Hinshaw continued, "I have yet to see any member of this Senate display a full amount of responsibility. When are you people going to begin working on a project which you honestly think will improve the student's welfare at the university? Or do you simply think that there is nothing that can be done? If you think this, why then are you of many you always complaining about this university?"

Hinshaw then suggested such campus issues as an honor code, the pass-fail system, and the parking problem as points from which the Student Senate could begin acting. These are also some of the problems which Hinshaw will deal with while serving as Vice-President of A.S.G. During a nation-wide tour beginning on Jan. 19 in St. Louis, he will try to help the student councils and faculties of other colleges solve these campus difficulties.

Faculty-student relations are one of Hinshaw's primary concerns, and he expressed disgust with the student affairs office at UC. "When are you going to start looking to the administration for guidance and assistance? I think it is obvious that many of you have no little or no faith in our administration." 

Hinshaw pointed out that he believes he has had no reason to reorganize his dealings with the faculty. He named Dean Scully and Stewart, and "even (believe it or not)" President Walcott, to themselves and others as some of the faculty members who he has helped.

In his concluding remarks Hinshaw apologized for having found it necessary to mark his resignation with criticism of the Student Senate. But he said in criticizing the officers was to encourage them, as he put it, "to take the role of leadership and responsibility and make UC the best in the nation - an old but worthwhile phrase which all of us would like to see come true here."

Negro Status Is Taft Topic

by Karen McCabe

Prizes of $500, $250, $150 and $100 are authorized for this year's Robert A. Taft St. Memoral Essay Competition at UC. "The Economic and Social Status of the American Negro: A Program for Accelerated Advancement" will be the topic, and all entries are due June 30, 1968.

Sponsored by the Thomas J. Emery Memorial in honor of the late Senator Robert A. Taft Sr., the contest is open to all full-time students who are not employed by UC. The competition is designed to encourage students to write essays relating to the principles and practice of the US government and the individual liberty of its citizens. Students may use their essays as term papers in a regular course, with the approval of their instructor.

Furthermore, competitors may discuss the theme of the essay with fellow students or faculty members, but cannot use the assistance of any other person in writing the essay. The papers should be between 800 and 2000 words in length.

Dr. Claude B. Sowle, dean of UC's College of Law, is chairman of the competition committee. The competition was formally opened when an-winners draft was obtained from his office, and entries will be accepted only from Dean Sowle's office. Other members are Dr. Dieter Dax, professor and head of the department of political science; Dr. Gordon S. Skinner, professor of economics; and Dr. Gene D. Lewis, associate professor of history.

"I don't hesitate to charge these letter-signers with directly contributing to continued progressive violation of the law and encouraging anarchy. Their attitude is inexcusable."

The selection of the title was the result of a spontaneous feeling of contempt on the part of the students to the dungeon-like Cinn. people in the situation."

When you consider yourself, "he said, "as nothing other than a student who has a lot of friends, then not only are you wasting your own time and your fellow students' time, but you are just creating a vacuum of idleness which breeds more problems."

Hinshaw, who was elected last year to the vice-presidency of UC's Student Senate, has found that his new office as Vice-President of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America demands his leaving his other post. His final report to the Student Senate was delivered yesterday.

The speech was full of strong criticisms of the student government officers who, in Hinshaw's words, have used their positions for their own glory or the glory and prestige of a fraternity or security.

Hinshaw further attacked the attitude of those on the Student Senate who do not recognize the importance of their position. "When you consider yourself," he said, "as nothing other than a student who has a lot of friends, then not only are you wasting your own time and your fellow students' time, but you are just creating a vacuum of idleness which breeds more problems."
**Preregistration Cuts Chaos Experienced In Fall Quarter**

An editorial entitled "What Caused the Lines?" in the September 29 News Record criticized the long lines and massive confusion of the autumn quarter registration. As the reader may remember, tremendously long, slow lines and late, lost class permit cards highlighted the two-day autumn registration. Last week's winter registration, though, was 100% better. The News Record queried Registrar John B. Goering about the reasons for the fine winter registration. Here is what we found:

There were three main reasons for the shorter lines and confusion-less registration. First, the large number of student registrations completed by mail (over 11,000 of them) coupled with a greater amount of time allotted to process and return the pink class cards to the pre-registered students. Secondly, the consolidating of the three major colleges - Education, Arts & Sciences, and Business - in the main lounge allowed the students having classes in one or more of these colleges to complete their "class card-pickups" in one room with very little energy or time wasted. The third reason given was that due to the newly-appointed Assistant Registrar William Wyne's efficient planning, the actual registration in the Great Hall was much quicker and more efficient than the past registration.

Investigating three reasons given for the shorter lines, we found that only 8700 students completed registration by mail in fall, compared to the 11,000 students who did so this quarter. Also, it must be noted that the Registrar had a great amount of time to prepare for and process the pre-registered students - the staff had the entire autumn quarter and nearly a month of Christmas vacation.

The smoothness of the actual registration in the Great Hall can be attributed to the fact that the students were more experienced in the ways of registration, having undergone their trials in the fall.

According to the Registrar's office, over seventy-five dollars was spent on posters instructing the students on the process of registration, while twelve students were hired just to pass out class permit cards. These twelve students help comprise the sixty people working in the main Lounge and Great Hall. The number of students was not, though, any greater than in the fall, through their efficiency was. This quarter the registration was about four days, possibly crowded, hours while in the fall, both days could be described as peak and crowded.

Mr. Goering, in looking to the future, expects the spring quarter registration to run just as smoothly. He pointed out, though, that the key to a good in-person registration is a large registration area.

According to the Registrar's office, the number of students completing registration by mail or pre-registration. So it was with the winter registration, the large mail registration brought about the smooth in-person registration.

**School Officials To Get Pay Raise**

Academic employees at UC will receive an average 4½% raise in salary September 1, under recent authorization by the board of directors. The University will also hire approximately 300 new faculty members by the fall quarter to better handle increased enrollment and program expansions.

The pay increase will cost $850,000 while the new staff positions will require $800,000. Dean Ralph Burns, executive vice president, said that about 85% of the funds required will be provided by additional state aid available through UC's new state affiliation.

Non-academic employees will also obtain benefits of pay raise. September, Dean Burns added.

**UNIVERSITY KARATE ACADEMY**

- Self-Confidence
- Physical Fitness
- Mental Alertness
- Competition
- Humility and Respect
- Leadership

All instruction is conducted by qualified black belts and supervised by Karate master An Kyong Won, sixth degree black belt. All courses are for a three month period.

For Information CALL 221-4365 or visit the academy, located at 3131 Jefferson Avenue.
**UC Traffic Pattern Altered; Campus Parking Increased**

A revision of traffic control by the UC Parking and Staff Services has brought the conversion of three campus streets into one-way passages and the installation of additional parking facilities, in order to alleviate problems of student safety and traffic congestion.

Gym Road and Library Road will now carry all vehicles one-way with entry at Calhoun Street and the flow of traffic north only. Corry Street will be one-way heading east.

Eighty-three new parking stalls on Corry Street will also provide space for faculty and staff members with campus parking privileges.

Traffic surveys prior to the changes indicate that the revision of traffic control will aid the safety of students crossing Gym Road and will relieve congestion at the entrance to the CCM Garage and at the intersection of Gym Road and Calhoun Street.

Each of the traffic adjustments followed recommendation by the University Parking Committee and approval by the Academic Advisory Board.

Mr. John D. Sipes, Director of Parking and Staff Services, added that (1) students desiring to pick up dates at Siddall and Memorial Halls will not be charged admittance to the campus if their vehicles are registred with the University and the "Beauregard" deck is displayed; (2) Parking Lot #4, located south of Daniels Hall between Charlton a d Sanders streets, has a capacity of 92 automobiles and is available for vehicles with proper decals.

**Metro Auditions**

The annual Metro Talent Show will hold its auditions this Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 20 and 21, at 7:00 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium. All students are eligible to try out for the production. A piano accompanist and a record player will be provided for those who desire either or both. Those trying out need only come to one audition night.

The Talent Show, sponsored by Metro, the men's service honor society, is scheduled for Saturday evening, February 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium. It is the only production of its kind staged on the UC campus during the school year, and it promises to be one of Metro's best productions, featuring singing, dancing, comedy, the big band sound, female chorus lines, and the return of the Bosley Twins.

Tickets for the show will be $1.00, and they will go on sale in a couple of weeks.

**What happens when a new engineering grad joins Pan Am at Cape Kennedy?**

Ask our aerospace career specialist.

He'll be on your campus soon. He'll tell you how fast you can go professionally with the company that manages the entire engineering and operation of the Air Force instrument complex along the 10,000 mile length of the Eastern Test Range. About the advanced engineering work you'll be doing with a can-do team that has already supported the launching of more than 2000 missiles and spacecraft. About how our educational policy works for your professional development. About our fine salary and benefit structure. And any other information you'll need to make a meaningful decision.

So get your questions ready. We think you'll like our answers.
Editorial Policy Statement

The editorial policy of most newspapers is determined by the consensus of its editorial staff. No one man, nor even the editor-in-chief, makes every editorial decision with every thesis that is set down. The editorial staff of the NR is made up of the two Executive Editors, the Associate Editor, and the Editor-in-Chief. Several staff members make regular contributions, both philosophical and written, to the editorials and everyone on the staff is encouraged to submit suggestions and facts that can be used in composing the statements. Non-staff members often contribute to the process, also.

The final responsibility for all editorials (as well as the remainder of the paper) goes to the Editor-in-Chief, but it is possible for the editors to be responsible for something with which he does not agree. This is the reason there are several sides to a story and the staff members differ in their views. The Editor may assign a responsible position that does not coincide with his own to become part of the paper's policy.

On other occasions, part of the staff may have taken a specialized interest in a specific problem and researched it thoroughly. Registration is not speeded up any more, more students will have to preregister. It is important to remember that all the improvement by the registrar's office could not have possible if students had not cooperated by preregistering. If much more progress is to be made, registration must be sped up anywhere more, more students will have to preregister.

To the Editor:
Let me first commend you on the fine quality of this year's News Record. Having graduated from UC this past June and now a graduate student at another university, I got great pleasure in reading your NR, on my visits back to this city.

Unfortunately UC itself has been rather a disappointment. I was informed that if I wished to legally use the school library facilities there would be a fee of $6 per quarter. This is the same amount charged to anyone not enrolled at UC. Although the fee is not that much it is rather high if the library is used only three or four times during one quarter. Although I realize the problem involved with basketball tickets, since I cannot use a season ticket, it does become frustrating not to be able to buy some type of special "student ticket" or other type of arrangement.

However the biggest prise came when trying to use the gym facilities over the Christmas vacation. I was informed that unless I was accompanied by a student with an ID, the gym was off limits. When I asked the secretary in charge of "guest passes" the reason for this regulation, the answer was "There are just too many of you. What if every graduate in the past five years wanted to use the gym?" These guest passes can also only be used during vacation periods.

In addition to being a recent graduate of Golf Manor and have in the past endeavored to pay taxes in support of the university. Although it may sound like I am asking for special privileges, I am merely asking why the reason for this recognition only when it comes to the gym. I am making these suggestions to the Alumni Fund.

Charles Schenker

Student Leadership Lacking

UC Student Senate is not as effective as it could or it should be. It is evident to anyone who is not a puritan that the Student Senate does not need dormant leadership. It needs "Active Leadership." Two active leaders have been the President and the Vice-President. Both these leaders have been working diligently to make the Student Senate the voice and the programmative will of the student body. This cannot be done by reality by the work of two dynamic leaders as seen in the percentage of the elected members.

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Offer Some Answers by Dave Altman

It was hard to settle on a topic for a New Year's column. The greatest problem faced by America today is two-fold - the racial, national, and territorial conflicts. Many claim the two are intertwined. While I do share this belief, I think that America is fast reaching the point where it cannot efficiently finance the solution of a conflict as such.

Private Gardner has indicated that Congress may not be willing to deal with the ghettos - and as a result of the solution, the one nation will lose even more money. This may be true whether or not there was a war in the Far East.

But as the pendulum that measures the tempo of events swings, very temporarily, from the inter American toward the extra American conflict, I settled on the topic of Vietnam. It was plainly the main concern of people I talked to last month in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. TV and radio, and as the rest of the mass media focused on the military and national dilemma. Candidates and Presidents visited the scene of conflict.

Most of America is thinking hard about the war. My concern lies with what youth and Cincinnati think about this foreign affair, rather than analyzing superfluously what the candidates or the President think.

Wherever you go around the country, the youth of America are deeply troubled about the nature of the conflict. No, Ollie James, Frank Welker, et al. I am speaking of the one who are not draft card burners, or your 'unAmerican' protesters. I am talking about youth that you would be proud to call your sons and daughters.

The President of Duke University said recently that there were 15,000 sincere and active anti-war students on his campus were leaders at the top of their class. Some of the most sober denominations of the war, in Vietnam, I have heard in personal contact were voiced by a similar group.

These kids are not, whether being taught by philosophical minds to understand and study the military troops, train. They will go and fight. They think that the American's are not like the war. They do not feel, in most cases, that America can take care of this conflict. They can, however, is to protest against the war and attempt to make it known that the war in Vietnam, most cannot ever venture on peace enveloped in this war ever again. Even if they are developing doubts about the role of the military are being overreacted to. They do not buy the propaganda from the White House or from that of the American people. For they see an answer in massive protest or in non-cooperation. This is a shame that the only avenue open to them is the stereotyped, typical, mindless response of the too long "fractured" New Left. They believe in non-cooperation everywhere for comfort. The Great Society which we are fighting somehow to preserve may be ran against this summer. Again the feeling of hopelessness growth and is reinforced.

In the newspapers youth quotes are reduction for being anti-war and Vietnam veterans who go to the universities that are so pro-protestors to spend "a few months hanging jingle under fire."

There is no dialogue, particularly here in the Queen City. There are only a few protesters from Anti-War, and the recklessly pro-apple pie Enquirer. That is, in the city to leave a choice that may be revocable by those who disagree. The loudest conserva- tives laugh for the fewest sons to the cause. Fewer of the richest pay the ultimate price.

A conservative, pro-war column-Nothing I've heard who several years ago wrote for a paper I was associated with was so frightened at the prospect of the draft that he moved to Europe. Most every graduate student cannot afford financially nor do they wish, in his opinion. We are leaving a generation blow over.

Nothing I have seen in this column contributed to the local society, the present day values, or even a semblance of relevance to the Vietnam, America, in general and this area. Is the American public as really stifling its greatest re- source, the young,? I am asking at least intelligent American who will have to fight a war he does not want to fight.

During the New Year - the last many June graduates will spend in this life, let's offer some answers about the nature of the conflict in which he is so engaged. Happy New Year!
Racial Questionnaire Effective?  
by Tim Shay

Within the last two months, an effort has been made to try to end discrimination on campus among student groups. This is indeed a laudable goal. Unfortunately, the goal will probably not be achieved because the whole drive has been so grossly mismanaged.

The chief anti-discrimination tool, so far, seems to be a membership questionnaire mailed out to all the student organizations. The idea itself is not bad. However, the effectiveness has been sharply curtailed because of poor handling.

The form was simply mailed out to organization presidents. There was no advance publicity, no build-up. In fact, there was absolutely no pre-mailing effort made to explain to the student body, or to the presidents, what was being done or why it was being done. The questionnaire was just dropped abruptly 'into,' the form itself, which ran eight pages, asked some fantastic questions. The form was simply mailed out. Signatures usually affixed in a thoughtless manner. Boards; to Article V, Students.

Still worse, responsibility for the form was not clearly spelled out. Signatures usually affixed responsibility, and the only signatures on the packets mailed to the presidents was that of Dean Nester, Dean Nester, though, had about as much to do with designing the form was not clearly spelled out. Signatures usually affixed responsibility, and the only signatures on the packets mailed to the presidents was that of Dean Nester.

Dean Nester, though, had about as much to do with designing the form as Donald Duck had with causing the Great Depression. Apparently the Advisory Committee on Inter-Group Communications made up all the questions. The form, though, as it was sent out, looked like an edict from Beecher Hall. Instead, it was the brainchild of a student-faculty group. Why this was not made clear defies understanding. The form itself, which ran eight pages, looked some fantastic questions. For those of you who have not seen the questionnaire, the following are accurate combinations of some of the questions.

"Tell how many of your active members are White, Negro, Oriental, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish!"

"Tell how many of the non-students, including faculty advisors, in your organization are: White, Negro, Oriental, Protestant Catholic, Jewish!"

"Does your organization make a conscious and deliberate effort to select persons of different races for leadership positions? If your answer is no, you must explain why not."

I wrote a columns protesting that these questions forced the leaders of a student group to question members and non-student help about their religious and ethnic background. I argued that these matters were the business of the individual and not the business of anyone else. I concluded the form, as it stood, was "a disgraceful invasion of the individual's right of privacy."

Dave Altman showed the column to some person(s) who helped write the questions. The person or persons' reaction was that the committee had never thought of the form in that way. Further, a promise was made to send a letter to student presidents requiring the questions be answered not by quizzing each student member publicly but by a secret ballot. Satisfied that this would protect the individual's privacy, I agreed to withdraw the column.

Unfortunately - there's that word again - the mailing of the letters was botched. The questionnaire had to be completed and returned by November 28. Many of the letters, though, were not sent out until the 27th, which is a little late. Some were others were mailed in December. Some were not mailed at all. I know of at least two student organization presidents who never received copies of that letter.

Furthermore, the poor handling of this discrimination questionnaire is sad because the problem of prejudice on campus does need to be solved. Discrimination in student groups should be ended. Tragically, neither the Inter-Group Communication Committee, nor anyone else, will solve it by proceeding in such a sloppy and thoughtless manner.

The idea itself is not bad. How-
Give your career the growing room of 300 companies

As long as you’re looking into career opportunities, see what they’re like with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its 300 worldwide affiliates in oil, chemicals, plastics, cryogenics and minerals.

You can start in just about anything you want — research, engineering, manufacturing, marketing, management — and have lifelong ladders for advancement. Within your field. From one field to another. Intercompany and intracompany. Worldwide as well as domestic. And at every step, our unique decentralization will help you become known as an individual.

We’ll give you individual challenges, individual recognition and help you grow fast. Because we’ll be staking more money on your success than almost any other company in the world!

Make an appointment with your college placement officer now to see our U.S. affiliates representatives on campus.

Would you like to be with No. 17 Humble Oil & Refining Company supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We’re literally America’s Leading Energy Company — with wide-scope career opportunities for people in every discipline, at every degree level. All phases of oil and gas exploration, production, refining, transportation, marketing and management, as well as oil and chemical research.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

Would you like to be with a leading chemical companies in the U.S.? In EnJoy Chemical Company’s decentralized manufacturing, marketing and business operations you get the benefit of a large corporation’s resources and the environment of a small company. You will have a chance to develop a management as well as a professional career, either in EnJoy’s domestic chemical activities or in the international operations of our affiliates. EnJoy Chemical, worldwide.

EnJoy Chemical Company

Would you like to be with one of the world’s largest research companies? Esso Research and Engineering solves worldwide problems for all affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Wide opportunities for basic and exploratory research and development of products and processes, engineering research and process design, mathematical research.

Esso Research and Engineering Company

Would you like to be with the world’s largest production research organization? Esso Production Research Company does analysis and design for the worldwide drilling and production activities of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) affiliates. Pioneering research into every phase of drilling and production of petroleum, natural gas and liquids. Heavy emphasis on reservoir engineering using computers.

Esso Production Research Company

Equal Opportunity Employers
UC State Affiliation Highlights
Campus Autumn Quarter News

The Fall Quarter at UC saw the death of the New Left on campus, the end of large scale protest (which seemed an immediate by-product of the death of the "left"), negligible action on the part of the newly-named Student Senate, and even more negligible interest on the part of the student.

On the other hand, new residence halls were completed in spite of a chain of summer strikes, the University took steps to provide better food service for a campus-wide commuter organization, the University, in a commendable effort, provided the answer to many student questions ranging from registration to parking.

Student Senate Vice President Dave Hinshaw was elected a National Vice President of the studentpress. While they may not have liked what the NR did, the student press on campus. Entertainment was decreased greatly as the year went on. Hard-throwing QB, Greg Cook, at times looked like a pro as he left the ball to O'Brien or rifled it across the middle of the field.

Another quiet coach, unbudding "left," was hesitant to praise his young squad and seemed nervous about the schedule which the Cats played.

Tragedy was also part of the past quarter. One of the most promising of the undefeated freshman footballers Steve McKee died as the result of suffering a freak accident as he jogged around Nippert Stadium. Coach Rice had been counting heavily on McKee for the coming year.

University Bookstore
"On Campus"
PAPERBACK BOOK SALE STARTS TODAY

Tremendous Savings on New and Used Paperbacks.

CHECK THE SALE TABLE
IN THE BOOK DEPARTMENT

LUDWIG'S

7800 Reading Rd. at Swifton Center
5845 Hamilton Ave. at Cedar Ave., College Hill
7601 Hamilton at Compton, Mt. Healthy

Corvette Sting-Ray Convertible with removable hardtop. Its running mate: Camaro SS Coupe.

You wouldn't expect anything to match Corvettes sports car ride and handling.

Camaro

But when you drive "The Hugger"... will you be surprised!

Chevrolet

Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Bass Weejuns

If you want the best
You get the best because Bass Weejuns are handmade, made of fine leather in flexible Indian-like moccasin fashion. Feel the Weejuns' softness at Ludwig's.

Moccasin Tie, $27.95
Monogram Wing-Tip, $29.95
**Cincy Misses Double As Tulsa Cools Cats**

**Bears cats Trounced Eagles; Fall To Hurricane’s Zone**

by Al Porkolab

Grand Island rice once said, “It’s not whether you win or lose, it’s how you play the game that counts.” All the Bearcats can say is — thank goodness they keep scoring.

Last Thursday night the Cats invaded North Texas State, didn’t play one of their better games and slipped away with a hard fought 62-59 victory.

Then Saturday night, playing a much improved game of ball, Cincinnati ran into foul trouble and a hot shooting Tulsa quintet only to lose a heart-breaker 60-59 in the final minute.

The two road games gave the Bearcats a 1-1 Missouri Valley mark and an 8-2 overall record. For the Eagles, it was their fifth loss in nine games and dropped them to 1-3 in the Valley. Tulsa’s win boosted their MoVal slate to 3-2 and 5-7 overall.

Down in Denton, taking advantage of a cold shooting Eagle squad, they missed their first seven shots from the floor, the Bearcats jumped out to an early 11-1 lead only to have to fight to the finish because of numerous turnovers almost took their toll.

Within those three minutes, four misses cut out a twelve point ‘Cat margin and 1:11 later the Bearcats got the win. The win was high for Cincinnati with 15 points.

As the half ended 27-19, the ‘Cats started pulling away. Gordie Smith’s bucket at the buzzer wasn’t enough to keep the Cats scoring draught to give the Bearcats their final margin of victory at the half ended 27-20.

Cincinnati moved back in front by fourteen at the start of the second half, but the Eagles fought back once again to come within five, 43-38, to the delight of the NTS fans with 9:47 remaining.

From here on in though they had little to cheer about as the Bearcats moved back to a comfortable 47-41 lead. The semi-final Cherry margin of victory would be.

Cherry’s balanced scoring attack was a mixed blessing for the home team. Jim Fred’s 15 points, followed by Rick Rodgers’ 10, and Paul Cherry also had 23 rebounds, a career high for the talented junior from Kumpfs. Against Tulsa it was a different story.

After matching bucket for bucket with the Golden Hurricanes in the early minutes of play, it looked as though the Bearcats might be blow off the court as Tulsa rared to a 24-22 lead with little over five minutes remaining in the half.

The Cats, not giving an inch, regrouped, threw up a full court press and forced Tulsa into four quick turnovers in the final minute and thirty seconds of play to fight back to a 31-30 lead at the half.

In the second period Cincinnati continued where they left off in the first as they increased their margin to five, 42-37, but then came the problems.

Both Robinson and Aurl fouled out with over four minutes left to play.

Couple this with the fact that after a slow start the Tulsaans managed to take the lead and the Bearcats played one heck of a game just staying close.

The Hurricane then, with the Cats big men, finally pulled into the lead 46-44 with 2:18 showing on the clock. Three fouls shots by John Howard with 2:00 showing cut the Hurricane to a 50-49 lead.

Paul Cherry, who had a career high of 25 points, scored five straight markers, pushed the lead back up front 50-45, “Tree” playing basketball, left one from the top of the circle to once again bring Cincinnati within two with 46 seconds left.

After a couple of missed shots, Bob Plotkin and Gordie Smith, driving, drove to the basket and fouled as the half ended. The Bearcats’ bucket was good, his foul was good, and so was the game for the Hurricane.

Gordie Smith, playing outstanding basketball with a sore tendon, was high for Cincinnati with 15 points. John Howard chipped in with 13.

The Bearcats host St. Louis this Saturday in a key Missouri Valley tilt at the Armory Fieldhouse.

**IM Standings Released; Sample Lists Top Teams**

**Sports Editor Bob Plotkin**

The top ten University League intramural teams are as follows:

1. Lambda Chi Alph 263
2. Phi Delta 252
3. Delta 200
4. Beta Theta Pi 197
5. Phi Kappa Theta 161
6. EκΦ 152
7. Phi Pi Delta 145
8. Pi Lambda Phi 106
9. Newman Center 105
10. Sweden 90

The top five teams in the All Campus League are as follows:

1. Dablers
2. Sovereigns
3. Sabatt
4. Demon
5. Priors

Mr. Rea Hayes will conduct a simultaneous chess match as a public exhibition this Thursday. The Chess Club is planning its annual Club Open to start January 16. An entry fee is fifty cents for the cost of trophies. Students interested in competing against Mr. Hayes should contact Ed Lamberts at 424-545 or in room 221, Union. The Chess Club meets every Friday from 1-3 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in room 221, Union.

Mr. Hayes will conduct a simultaneous chess match as a public exhibition this Thursday. The Chess Club is planning its annual Club Open to start January 16. An entry fee is fifty cents for the cost of trophies. Students interested in competing against Mr. Hayes should contact Ed Lamberts at 424-545 or in room 221, Union. The Chess Club meets every Friday from 1-3 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in room 221, Union.

**Tulsa Cools Cats**

Bearcats Trounced Eagles; Fall To Hurricane’s Zone

**by Al Porkolab**

Grand Island rice once said, “It’s not whether you win or lose, it’s how you play the game that counts.” All the Bearcats can say is — thank goodness they keep scoring.

Last Thursday night the Cats invaded North Texas State, didn’t play one of their better games and slipped away with a hard fought 62-59 victory.

Then Saturday night, playing a much improved game of ball, Cincinnati ran into foul trouble and a hot shooting Tulsa quintet only to lose a heart-breaker 60-59 in the final minute.

The two road games gave the Bearcats a 1-1 Missouri Valley mark and an 8-2 overall record. For the Eagles, it was their fifth loss in nine games and dropped them to 1-3 in the Valley. Tulsa’s win boosted their MoVal slate to 3-2 and 5-7 overall.

Down in Denton, taking advantage of a cold shooting Eagle squad, they missed their first seven shots from the floor, the Bearcats jumped out to an early 11-1 lead only to have to fight to the finish because of numerous turnovers almost took their toll.

Within those three minutes, four misses cut out a twelve point ‘Cat margin and 1:11 later the Bearcats got the win. The win was high for Cincinnati with 15 points.

As the half ended 27-19, the ‘Cats started pulling away. Gordie Smith’s bucket at the buzzer wasn’t enough to keep the Cats scoring draught to give the Bearcats their final margin of victory at the half ended 27-20.

Cincinnati moved back in front by fourteen at the start of the second half, but the Eagles fought back once again to come within five, 43-38, to the delight of the NTS fans with 9:47 remaining.

From here on in though they had little to cheer about as the Bearcats moved back to a comfortable 47-41 lead. The semi-final Cherry margin of victory would be.

Cherry’s balanced scoring attack was a mixed blessing for the home team. Jim Fred’s 15 points, followed by Rick Rodgers’ 10, and Paul Cherry also had 23 rebounds, a career high for the talented junior from Kumpfs. Against Tulsa it was a different story.

After matching bucket for bucket with the Golden Hurricanes in the early minutes of play, it looked as though the Bearcats might be blow off the court as Tulsa rared to a 24-22 lead with little over five minutes remaining in the half.

The Cats, not giving an inch, regrouped, threw up a full court press and forced Tulsa into four quick turnovers in the final minute and thirty seconds of play to fight back to a 31-30 lead at the half.

In the second period Cincinnati continued where they left off in the first as they increased their margin to five, 42-37, but then came the problems.

Both Robinson and Aurl fouled out with over four minutes left to play.

Couple this with the fact that after a slow start the Tulsaans managed to take the lead and the Bearcats played one heck of a game just staying close.

The Hurricane then, with the Cats big men, finally pulled into the lead 46-44 with 2:18 showing on the clock. Three fouls shots by John Howard with 2:00 showing cut the Hurricane to a 50-49 lead.

Paul Cherry, who had a career high of 25 points, scored five straight markers, pushed the lead back up front 50-45, “Tree” playing basketball, left one from the top of the circle to once again bring Cincinnati within two with 46 seconds left.

After a couple of missed shots, Bob Plotkin and Gordie Smith, driving, drove to the basket and fouled as the half ended. The Bearcats’ bucket was good, his foul was good, and so was the game for the Hurricane.

Gordie Smith, playing outstanding basketball with a sore tendon, was high for Cincinnati with 15 points. John Howard chipped in with 13.

The Bearcats host St. Louis this Saturday in a key Missouri Valley tilt at the Armory Fieldhouse.

**Swimmers Return To Competition**

University of Cincinnati’s swimming teams return to inter-collegiate competition, Saturday, when they travel to Bowling Green, to face the Falcons at 2:30.

The Bearcats have a two meet win streak going for them, after the triumph over Miami. Triumphs came over Louisiana State last week, with the Cats losing to Indiana and Memphis.

Bowling Green finished second to Miami in the Mid American Conference last year and also had 23 victories in a tournament. The Bearcats are off Tuesday night and with the Bearcats team returns to inter-collegiate competition, Saturday, when they travel to Bowling Green, to face the Falcons at 2:30.

The Bearcats have a two meet win streak going for them, after the triumph over Miami. Triumphs came over Louisiana State last week, with the Cats losing to Indiana and Memphis.

Bowling Green finished second to Miami in the Mid American Conference last year and also had 23 victories in a tournament. The Bearcats are off Tuesday night and with the Bearcats

"We’re about even going into the meet," said Lagaly. "Only (Cont’d on Page 9)"
Basketball Roundup  
by Claude Rost  
Associate Sports Editor

Jolly Old St. Nicholas gave the Bearcats a nice Christmas present when he placed six victories in their Christmas stocking over the holidays. The wins were registered over Miami, South Dakota, Kansas State, Southern California, and Dayton, twice. A mound of coal was also placed in the stocking in the form of a pair of hones to highly touted Kansas, and South Carolina.

In the Miami fray, a real down to the wire game, it was reliable Gordy Smith who hit an 18 foot jump shot for the 69-63 win. In this game, the Bearcats had to overcome Miami leads of 10 and 11 points before pulling even with Coach Tales Locke's charges with 1:56 left to play at a 52-52 count. Smith made his game winning shot with just seven seconds left on the clock.

Following the Miami squeaker the 'Cats had a breather, when on the clock.

Basketball Roundup  
by Claude Rost  
Associate Sports Editor

Jolly Old St. Nicholas gave the Bearcats a nice Christmas present when he placed six victories in their Christmas stocking over the holidays. The wins were registered over Miami, South Dakota, Kansas State, Southern California, and Dayton, twice. A mound of coal was also placed in the stocking in the form of a pair of hones to highly touted Kansas, and South Carolina.

In the Miami fray, a real down to the wire game, it was reliable Gordy Smith who hit an 18 foot jump shot for the 69-63 win. In this game, the Bearcats had to overcome Miami leads of 10 and 11 points before pulling even with Coach Tales Locke's charges with 1:56 left to play at a 52-52 count. Smith made his game winning shot with just seven seconds left on the clock.

Following the Miami squeaker the 'Cats had a breather, when on the clock.

University of Cincinnati News Record  
Page Nine

Dodd Music Center  
113 Calhoun St. Across (from Mug Club)  
Phone 221-4531

GRAND OPENING

"See Our India Instruments"

GUESS THE NUMBER OF GUITAR PICKS IN THE JAR

AND WIN

FIRST PRIZE: $450 Mosrite Guitar
SECOND PRIZE: Gibson Classic Guitar
THIRD PRIZE: Complete Array or Distortion Equipment
FOURTH PRIZE: $25 Gift Certificate
FIFTH PRIZE: Five Sets of Guitar Strings

40% Discount On Accessories, Mics, Mosrite And Vox Guitars

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO ALL BANDS AND CCM STUDENTS

LESSONS  •  COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

Your Headquarters For All Your Music Needs!

GUITARS  •  AMPS  •  ORGANS  •  ALL ACCESSORIES

COMPLETE LINE OF

Gibson — Fender — Vox — Mosrite — Goya — Guild — Sunn — Hagogstrom — Kent —

Univox — Ampeg — Bruce — Marshall — Rogers — Ludwig — Slingerland — Lawson —

Shure — Electro Voice

"We Rent Instruments And Take Trade In's"
"Beware The Metro Nome"

Became a party to the madness. Audition for the Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Any and all "talent" is invited to try out. The Metro Show is the only "thing" of its kind on campus.

For $1 you and yours can view the spectacle on Saturday, February 10. Tickets on Sale soon.

TO ERR IS HUMAN

AND WE DID

AND WE ARE

OUR LAST AD SHOULD HAVE READ

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TO ERR IS HUMAN

AND WE DID

AND WE ARE

OUR LAST AD SHOULD HAVE READ

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ROSE OF
DELTA SIGMA PI
DANCE

Georgian Ballroom
Calhoun & Scioce Sts.
Jan. 13, 1968
$5.00 per couple
free beer, set ups, and snacks

Barney Rapp Orchestra

The Accents

Tickets at Union Desk or door

UC Reserve Corps Opens
To 'Post-sophomore' Males

There is still a chance for UC men to enroll in either the Army ROTC or Air Force ROTC programs, even though they have not begun in their freshman year. The University Military Department is now accepting applications for entrance into the Army or Air Force ROTC two-year programs for all men who qualify, regardless of their class standing.

In order to be eligible for Army ROTC you must have at least two years of college credit by the end of this year's third quarter, but still have six available quarters prior to graduation. Graduate school students may apply if they have two more academic years remaining after September 1. Air Force ROTC applicants can qualify for either pilot or navigator training and must have two academic years remaining at either the undergraduate or graduate level, or a combination of the two. Applicants must pass a written exam, a physical exam and be selected by a board of their respective service.

Applicants of either program attend a six-week Field Training Course during the summer to let them sample military life before entering the ROTC program. Students receive travel pay and from the Field Training Course, and over $125 while there. Each student during his two years in the program receives $30 a month.

All those interested in becoming an ROTC cadet, should apply now to the service of their choice. Applications are being taken in Room 121, Pharmacy Building for Air Force ROTC and in Room 118 Biology Building for Army ROTC right now.

Students Bemoan Lapse In "Info"

The Commuter Committee that organized last quarter's still active this quarter. After the open forum meeting between Thanksgiving and exams, it met with representatives from campus organizations to discuss problems, and now has members on the food, bookstore, and parking boards. It also distributed a commuter questionnaire which sought to find out how much commuters participate in campus activities and what they think of campus services.

One of the prime points, the committee found, was that many students want to join activities but do not have the information on how to join. As a result, the stress of the committee will be to increase channels of communication, not only with regard to activities but with administration in general.

To do this and make many improvements in last quarter's orientation, the committee is completely reorganizing by having another open meeting. Anyone interested or having ideas about commuter problems is encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in the Losantiville Room, 418B, Thursday, Jan. 18 at 1:00 p.m.
Draft Protest Letter . . .

of justice can be dignified by the term "hearings"—show that none of the defendants were told they could be represented by counsel or told they could call witnesses in their own defense. In all three cases, only the jailer testified. "In one case, the jailer said, 'I didn't observe him doing anything. There was a lot of noise coming from that one cell.' The rather loud. In the third case, "This man was in Cell No. 7 standing on the bunk and talking rather loud." In the third case, the jailer told Judge Heitzler, 'I observed him not doing anything. I heard a lot of noise coming from his cell.'

"Thus, in two of the three cases, the court's one witness failed to report any wrongdoing by the defendants. In the other, third party evidence was not offered."

The editorial ended by stating that Heitzler used the law "which he is sworn to uphold, arbitrarily and even viciously."

Following receipt of the letter, councilmen Held sent telegrams to all signers of the letter, inviting them to a meeting of the Law Enforcement committee on December 18.

During that meeting, the signers presented a sealed envelope with all of the evidence available to them at that time concerning the charges, to all of the councilmen present, and also to City Manager William Wichman and Safety Director Henry Sandman. The envelopes were presented in trust to the officials, to be used in their investigations of the matter, but not to be released to the public before the trials of the protesters are concluded. In addition to the packets, the signers also presented a letter reaffirming the concern of the group for law and order.

Memorial Hall had sent telegrams to all signers of the letter, inviting them to a meeting of the Law Enforcement committee on December 18.

During that meeting, the signers presented a sealed envelope with all of the evidence available to them at that time concerning the charges, to all of the councilmen present, and also to City Manager William Wichman and Safety Director Henry Sandman. The envelopes were presented in trust to the officials, to be used in their investigations of the matter, but not to be released to the public before the trials of the protesters are concluded. In addition to the packets, the signers also presented a letter reaffirming the concern of the group for law and order.

Rev. Beck stated that, "As a group, we respect the principle of ordered liberty through obedience to rules of law, and furthermore, we do not believe that these young men and women should be exceptions to the proper application of the rule of law."

Mechanical, Electrical and Industrial Engineers

Can you contribute to the conceptual design, development and production of advanced naval weapons?

Get the facts on the positions we offer qualified graduating engineers. Career Civil Service offers generous benefits. Louisville has excellent living conditions, cultural and recreational facilities, plus opportunities for graduate study at government expense.

Representative on Campus

Tuesday, January 16, 1968

For Interview, contact Placement Office

Naval Ordnance Station
Louisville, Kentucky 40214

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 860H. "Year" spelled backwards is "rayy." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praise of Personna, for it is a razor blade that leaves you scratchless. A trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of a facial lump, if you are fed up with your daily routine, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the Pickett election. And as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, 5, 6, and 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 3 is 656; 1968 divided by 6 is 328; 1968 divided by 7 is 282.4. This mathematical curiosity is an interesting as the one in my own district where the leadings were offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, bequeathed the presidency to his son, James K. Polk Jr., in 1848. James K. Polk Jr. was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action.

"Year" spelled backwards is "raey" "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep" I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praise of Personna, for it is a razor blade that leaves you scratchless. A trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of a facial lump, if you are fed up with your daily routine, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the Pickett election. And as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, 5, 6, and 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 3 is 656; 1968 divided by 6 is 328; 1968 divided by 7 is 282.4. This mathematical curiosity is an interesting as the one in my own district where the leadings were offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, bequeathed the presidency to his son, James K. Polk Jr., in 1848. James K. Polk Jr. was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action.

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, bequeathed the presidency to his son, James K. Polk Jr., in 1848. James K. Polk Jr. was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action.

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, bequeathed the presidency to his son, James K. Polk Jr., in 1848. James K. Polk Jr. was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 860H. "Year" spelled backwards is "rayy." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praise of Personna, for it is a razor blade that leaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of a facial lump, if you are fed up with your daily routine, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the Pickett election. And as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, 5, 6, and 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 3 is 656; 1968 divided by 6 is 328; 1968 divided by 7 is 282.4. This mathematical curiosity is an interesting as the one in my own district where the leadings were offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, also, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, bequeathed the presidency to his son, James K. Polk Jr., in 1848. James K. Polk Jr. was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action.
Nothing stands as a symbol of love more beautifully than an ArtCarved diamond. Since 1850, ArtCarved artisans have been creating superb diamond engagement rings set apart by magnificent craftsmanship. And, adding substance to exquisite styling is the ArtCarved warranty of the unchanging worth of an ArtCarved diamond ring. See our complete collection soon.

ArtCarved®
JEWELERS
Seventh & Vine
AND IN YOUR GETZ NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

LAHRMANN PHARMACY
169 W. McMillan St.
Phone: 861-2121

COLGATE SHAVE
Bomb
Reg. 79c
McKesson

BREATHE SPRAY
Reg. 89c
Peppermint and Spearmint

Winter Special
SLICKER™ Lip Polish—shines up your lips a new way each day! Wear over lipstick, under or alone, for endless variations. New effect! 5 wildly pretty glows. $1.50
EYELIGHTER™ Cream Highlighter wakes up your eye area! Twice its usual size! Above, it widens and brightens. Under, it smooths away circles. $1.00

MYADEC CAPSULES
30 Capsules $1.49
100 Capsules $4.98

CHAPSTICK
Reg. 39c

CONTAC
COLD CAPSULES
Reg. $1.49

JERGENS HAND LOTION
$1.49

TAMPAX
TAMPONS - 40's
Reg. $1.79

BARNES HINDS WETTING SOLUTION
Reg. $1.69

Get with it, Iv! the tender POW of THE LONDON LOOK™ by YARDLEY
You’re all shimmer and glimmer and glow... with these super new shine-ups from Yardley!

SLICKER™ Lip Polish—shines up your lips a new way each day! Wear over lipstick, under or alone, for endless variations. New effect! 5 wildly pretty glows. $1.50
EYELIGHTER™ Cream Highlighter wakes up your eye area! Twice its usual size! Above, it widens and brightens. Under, it smooths away circles. $1.00

Johnson Offers Dollar Drain Solution; Report Claims Hanoi ‘Peace Feeler’
by George Hatkoff

In his annual New Year’s Press Conference this past Monday, President Johnson proposed an administration program to end the dollar drain now seriously threatening the U.S. economy. The two most effective measures, dollar-wise, proposed by the President are (1) a mandatory restriction of foreign investment and (2) a similar mandatory program of reduced lending abroad. But the measure affecting most Americans and the one that hit closest to home for most is Johnson’s proposed restriction to travel outside the Western Hemisphere. Johnson left it to Congress to decide how to go about restricting this travel, but economists feel that a tax on foreign travel is probable. There has been much discussion following the announcement of these proposals concerning who they effect most and least.

Cambodian Sanctuary Threated Late last week, Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia was reported to have announced that Americans can cross the border into Cambodia in but little court of sanctuary-seeking Vietnamese Communists fleeing from South Vietnam. President Johnson responded to this rumor at Monday’s press conference by explaining that it was being investigated. Late Tuesday Johnson chose U.S. Ambassador to India Chester W. Bokser as his special envoy to discuss the situation with Prince Sihanouk. The Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry countered with a warning Wednesday that Peking “will not look on with folded arms,” as Americans pursue the enemy into Cambodia.

This was a week of several reported peace bids from the Hanoi government. One report claimed that Hanoi had contacted the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company’s representative in Paris, that the Communists were willing to open peace negotiations if the United States stopped the bombings and other acts of war against North Vietnam. President Johnson has sent a team of investigators to study these proposals.

Ticket Woes
(Cont’d from Page 8)

To the Editor:

On the second of the three days designated for students to pick up game passes for the Dayton basketball game we attempted to pick up said passes. We were greeted by a personable sign to the effect that all student passes had been picked up. On that same day we noted that the City paper called the game a “... complete sellout.”

In spite of this, we decided to risk going to the game without a pass. Upon entering, we were dismayed to discover that not only was one-half of the student section now given over to the press, but that the seats were not even sold out.

The Athletic Department owes it to the student body not only to follow a normally accepted moral code (Honesty and all that old-fashioned stuff) but to give us our money’s worth.

Richard E. Wolf Jr.
Grad. School
Richard L. Levy
Med. School ’69

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formula, adapted to American and American tastes.
Improved Registration Records Cited In Drop-Add Cost Hike

As the classes for the Winter Quarter resume students are faced with a rise in costs of stu- dent initiated course changes ($2.00 to $5.00), and an increase in the cost of a late registration ($5.00 to $10.00). These increases are due, in part, to the Ohio Board of Regents. The board determines the subsidy that the University will receive.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, Vice Provost for Admissions and Records, said that the main objective for these increases is to improve student records, not just for the Ohio Board of Regents, but for the University itself. Since the board demands 100% accuracy that means with better records the chance of error will decrease.

Campus Rumblings

There has been some on-campus rumbling that some student errors are caused by unac- customed personnel handling the records. Dr. Parker admits that there is some validity in this charge but also points out, that the more times a student’s record is handled the chance of error is increased. Dr. Parker also stated that with the drop-add on an in- crease (as witnessed by the over 7000 courses changed in the Autumm Quarter) that increasing the fee in obtaining a drop-add slip will deter many unnecessary course changes such as: shopping for an easy professor, getting into a friend’s class (male or fe- male), and just changing because the course is not what the student thought it to be.

Dr. Parker’s office must com- plete numerous and detailed re- ports to the Ohio Board of Re- gents as of the 14th calendar day after the first day of classes each quarter. One report is made an- nually to the Board that requires an individual record of over 43 different categories concerning each student. The report that de- termines the state subsidy is called the Academic Period En- rollment Report, and this must be completed for each quarter. A report that coincides the Aca- demic Report is a report that de- mands detailed information on every course taught at UC. This also must be turned in every quarter and it’s all these reports the chance for error is increased a gram amount of times and if errors are found by the Regent auditor this reflects on the uni- versity in a reduction in funds which effects administration, fac- ulty, and students in salaries and tuition.

Dr. Parker said that this in-

crease was not put into effect to limit student freedom in choice of classes, but to help them to decide earlier on a course change and thus enhance their chances of not getting be- hind in a new course. So the in- crease is in the mutual best in- terests of the administration and the student body.

Mr. John B. Goering, Univer- sity Registrar, doesn’t mind the number of drop-adds too much but it is the way they are filled out that bother him. He feels that if students get the right ad- vice from their advisor and the drop-add slip is filled out correct- ly by the student, professor, and the college, that there should not be any reason for mistake.

7000 Drop-Adds

Mr. Goering said there were over 7000 drop-add forms pro- cessed during the Autumn Quar- ter and about ¼ of these changes were unnecessary. Mr. Goering also said that the cost of a drop- add ($5.00) covers the cost of obtaining the student’s file chang- ing the course entry and notify- ing the Data Processing Cen- ter of the course change. If a stu- dent fails a course or is closed out of a course the drop-add $3.00 charge is not accepted.

Mr. Goering expressed the wish of many students when he said, “I wish it weren’t necessary to have a drop-add fee. He pointed out that it was not necessary years ago, but that was before the tremendous increase in stu- dents and student initiated course changes and the need for ac- curacy by the Ohio Board of Re- gents.

Fewer Changes

Mr. Goering hopes that this Winter Quarter there will be a reduction in drop-add slips. He also pointed out that in the Win- ter Quarter there is always few- er course changes thus limiting the chance of error by a small margin. Mr. Goering also pointed out that the registration for this Winter Quarter went the smooth- est that he has ever witnessed during his association with the University.

CLIFTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Rental Sales Repairs
PORTABLES - STANDARDS - ELECTRICS
Olympia - Smith Corona - Royal - Hermes - Underwood

XEROX COPYING SERVICE
Copies Made While You Wait

Low Students Rates
216 W. McMillan St.
(At Hughes Corner)
381-4866
FREE PARKING

CLIFT10NT'YPEWRITE'RSERVI'CE

921-9749
Private halls

QUEBEC GARDENS
2291 Quebec Rd. Cin., Ohio 45214
Just 5 minutes from University

CALL
Fraternities
Sororities
Socials
Meetings
Catering

this could be the most important 30 minutes
in your whole 4 years
of college.

"Beware The Metro Name"

Become a party to the madness. Audition for the annual Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Any and all "talent" is invited to try-out. The Metro Show is the only "thing" of its kind on campus.

For $1 you and yours can view this spectacle on Saturday, February 10. Tickets on sale soon.

Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

CLIFTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Rental Sales Repairs
PORTABLES - STANDARDS - ELECTRICS
Olympia - Smith Corona - Royal - Hermes - Underwood

XEROX COPYING SERVICE
Copies Made While You Wait

Low Students Rates
216 W. McMillan St.
(At Hughes Corner)
381-4866
FREE PARKING

QUEBEC GARDENS
2291 Quebec Rd. Cin., Ohio 45214
Just 5 minutes from University

921-9749
Private halls

CLIFT10NT'YPEWRITE'RSERVI'CE

"Beware The Metro Name"

Become a party to the madness. Audition for the annual Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Any and all "talent" is invited to try-out. The Metro Show is the only "thing" of its kind on campus.

For $1 you and yours can view this spectacle on Saturday, February 10. Tickets on sale soon.

Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

"Beware The Metro Name"

Become a party to the madness. Audition for the annual Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Any and all "talent" is invited to try-out. The Metro Show is the only "thing" of its kind on campus.

For $1 you and yours can view this spectacle on Saturday, February 10. Tickets on sale soon.

Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

"Beware The Metro Name"

Become a party to the madness. Audition for the annual Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Any and all "talent" is invited to try-out. The Metro Show is the only "thing" of its kind on campus.

For $1 you and yours can view this spectacle on Saturday, February 10. Tickets on sale soon.

Metro Show this Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 10, 11) at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.
Ohio Poet, Novelist Chosen To Give Elliston Lectures

by Richard Snyder

Ohio-born poet and novelist David Wagoner has been chosen as the 1968 George Elliston Poetry Foundation Lecturer at UC.

Dr. William S. Clark II, UC professor of English, announced Mr. Wagoner will give a series of seven free public lectures between January 23 and February 16. The general theme of the talks will be "New Voices, Ancient Music." Mr. Wagoner is the author of four novels: "The Men in the Middle," "Hon, Money, Rock," and "The Escape Artist," and four books of poems: "Dry Swx, Dry Wind," "A Place To Stand," "The Nesting Ground," and "Standing Alone." He has also written a novel, published in "New World Writing No. 31," and has cut a record, "A Valedictory to Standard Oil of Indiana and Other Poems." Since 1966 Mr. Wagoner has been editor of the magazine "Poetry Northwest." He holds a Guggenheim Fellowship in Fiction in 1966 and a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Theatre in 1964. He was given a National Medal of Arts and Letters Award in 1967.

"Prince Igor" Returns To CCM

by Richard Snyder

Thirty suits of hand-made armor, a sixty-foot sculptured sunburst, live horses, goats, sheep and a falcon are a few of the many elements lending historical brilliance to the sumptuous production by the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music of the Bolshoi Opera's historic presentation at the College-Conservatory of any opera house in the world."Igor" is sung by Julian Page, a cast member with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. The 90-piece orchestra is conducted by Erich Kunzel, the student chairman of the Opera Department. Curtain call is 8:30 p.m. Ticket price $1.00. Reservations for all three performances can be obtained from the University Center Ticket Office - 677-4053.

Love and Wealth, Father and Children comically clash in the Hummell-Guild Production of Moliere's "The Miser," Jan. 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Studio H.

Many intriguing anglesclidean Moliere's classical comedy, such as the Father (The Miser) hankering for an heir to inherit his wealth, and the daughter's passion for a priest. The romance between the two, and the Miser's attempts to thwart their plans, also provide the comic relief. The Miser dominates the last act as lovers and family harmoniously reunite.

"The Miser," as UC Theatre's first production of 1968, offers an experienced and talented cast. The leading role of the miser is played by Dick Von Hone, his son, Cleante, Clint Miller, and daughter, Jady Scott, work together to make this play one of the season's highlights.

"The Miser" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening, January 10, at new Corbett Auditorium. "The Nesting Ground," friend and scheming confidant of Cleante, is played by Bruce Campbell. The play was produced by Moliere in 17th century France, but has been updated and placed on a combination thrust and round stage in the new Studio 101 in Washington, D.C.

GAYLA HIRSFIELD plays Cleante in "The Miser"

GAYLA HIRSFIELD plays Cleante in "The Miser"

LAVISH SCENARY and elaborate costumes appear in scene from "Prince Igor" given during the Conservatory's Centennial Dedication Week. By popular demand, the original cast will repeat the performance on January 14 and 15.

Howard Rushman in The New York Times praised the adaptation of the score to the English translation as "in terms of believability, it is at its best," and felt that Prince Igor" is "only a forerunner of "Prince Igor."" The opera was first performed in 1787, and has been revived in a major production at the Metropolitan Opera in 1968.

"Poetry Northwest" has been heralded by the community certain-...
Jamboree Hosts Negro Youth; College, Life Insights Offered

by George Hatkoff

UC played host to some 1000 Negro high school youths in the 14th annual "College Jamboree" held in the Taftinger Center on Thursday, December 28th. Ten years ago, a group of Negro women, calling themselves the Links, organized themselves on a national scale to attempt to motivate able Negro children who were found to achieve far below their capacities.

This group has set up several programs in major cities throughout the United States. Dr. Vera Edwards, a psychology professor at UC, worked on the project nationally until asked to head-up the program for Cincinnati. This was the second year that UC sponsored the Jamboree.

Between two hundred and two hundred and fifty college students from over fifty colleges, home for the holidays devoted their time to come over to UC and to discuss with the high school youths anything that they wanted to know about college and college life.

The Jamboree program is strictly a Cincinnati idea; this city's solution to the problem of providing motivation to young Negro students, who without motivation tend to go from high school into working situations rather than furthering their educations.

The itinerary for the day started with an assembly in the Great Hall chaired by ten of the high school students. This was followed by a few hours of group discussions. The visit concluded in Wilson Auditorium with a talent show put on by the high schoolers.

Dr. Edwards explained: "the idea is to have high school students sit down with college students and discuss college life." She went on to say that: "young people of this age are willing to listen and look up to and are open to these peers in contrast to their feelings toward older people."

The Jamboree program is to have high school students sit down with college students and discuss college life. It will be presented Feb. 1, 2, and 3 in Wilson Auditorium. The production is co-sponsored with the Musical Theater Department of the College Conservatory of Music.

Pick Up Your NR

COLONIAL LAUNDRY
NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS
TO BETTER SERVE YOU
209 W. McMillan
(Across from Hughes High)
and
2917 Giendra
(behind the high rise dorms)

T HIS IS THE PLACE FOR YOUR PARTIES

Why ... Because it has convenience in location — Bond Hill; modern facilities — kitchen available; real class! Walls completely paneled.

Call 242-0500 For More Information

from SPACE PROBES to STEREOS
from RE-ENTRY to ULTRAMINIATURIZATION
from EDUCATION to EXPERIMENTATION

NoDoz® announces the Pill

...to take when it's midnight and you've still got another chapter to go...

Midnight. That's NoDoz® finest hour. But you should know that NoDoz can do more than help you stay awake when you're cramming. For example, if you're tired or drowsy take a couple before the exam to help bring your mind back to its usual keen edge. Or if you've got a three-hour lecture to look forward to, or the monotony of a long drive home, take NoDoz along for the ride. It'll help you stay alert.

...yet it's non-habit-forming. NoDoz. The scholar's friend.

The ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

PHILCO-FORD IS INVOLVED WITH MANKIND.
Want To Help the World?

Philco-Ford is interested in just about everything that interests mankind, from manufacturing to education ... from outer space to underwater walking... from anti-weapons systems to home entertainment systems.

We have the experience, the capabilities... the growth record... and the resources to offer you both challenges and rewards.

We would like to have a talk with you — to explain our company and to get to know you better. Stop by and see us. Or write to College Relations, Philco-Ford Corporation, 6 & Tioga Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

APPLIANCE DIVISION WILL BE HERE ON JANUARY 10

Cancer opportunities are available on the East Coast, in the Midwest, the Southwest, on the West Coast, and throughout the world.

DIVISIONS: Aeronutronic • Appliance • Communications & Electronics • Consumer Electronics • Education and Technical Services • International • Landdale • Microelectronics • Sales & Distribution • Space & Re-entry • Western Development Laboratories.

PHILCO-FORD CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CIC Investigates Student Membership Policies

by Don Reck

The Committee on Intergroup Communications is a 14-member student, faculty, and staff committee whose purpose is furthering relations between, participation of, and knowledge about all segments of University life. Intergroup is essentially more than an euphemism for interracial (in that the scope of the committee includes the entire student body), but of necessity, interracial relations are a prime, if not the prime, concern. The most current action of CIC in this area has been a questionnaire distributed to student organizations inquiring into their membership policies.

The eight pages of questions requested about minority groups concerned their membership and positions in the respective organizations, also the organization's policy toward minority group participation and comments on any programs existing and/or planned for soliciting such participation. As a whole, the goal was to determine the status of minorities and the existence of possible discrimination in student activities. The questionnaire has received flak from several quarters on the quality and relevancy of questions and the action's being an invasion of privacy.

Dean Nester, chairman of CIC and Dean of Students, noted that of all 250 student organizations to which the questionnaire was sent, he received only eight complaints. However, he did acknowledge that many persons were submitting suggestions and criticisms and that because of the different task of formulating a questionnaire for such a vast array of student activities, all questions were not pertinent to all organizations.

Of the immediate value of the attempt, Dean Nester said the questionnaire "will serve as an excellent vehicle as CIC and various levels of student government and organization heads discuss problems of minorities." Furthermore, he commented, "Faculty and student presidents said that many thought of the problems of minorities for the first time. The questionnaire was a provoker of thought and possibly of action." Whatever the merits and demerits of the questionnaire, its final results probably won't be fully known until the set of follow-up interviews reviewing its aspect and calling different ideas and opinions.

Another program sponsored by the CIC in this direction is scheduled for the month of January and consists of an open meeting to discuss intergroup relations. The format of the meeting developed by the subcommittee chaired by University Director of Community Relations Richard Baker calls for the meeting to break into smaller discussion groups where persons will feel free to speak their views. A faculty member will be in each group but not necessarily as a leader. The field of topics will be wide open, and the groups will either reassemble and submit the main interests to come to general agreements or if time is short the groups will give results to Director Baker for co-relation.

No matter which method is employed, the conclusions of the meeting will be examined by the CIC. Future open meetings will be held based on the action and results of the last. Director Baker said that "the meeting should bring to light and solve problems. The important factor in doing this is communication." Significantly, both Dean Nester and Director Baker stressed the disposition of the CIC for action on racial problems and the willingness not only on the part of the students, faculty, and staff on the CIC. If there is any reason why CIC efforts should succeed, it is probably that.

At Sun Oil Company
you can have your cake...

Sun Oil Company is a "glamour" company. (That surprise you?) At Sun you work on projects as far away as management consulting, from operations to research to advanced engineering. Sun Oil Company is also a very, very stable company. (That surprise you?) At Sun when a "glamour" project is completed, its people aren't. There is always a new project to move to, to contribute to. And a new, higher position to fill. That's where Sun Oil Company is always a new project to move to, to contribute to.

An equal opportunity employer.

and eat it, too.

The Center Concert Committee Presents

AL HIRI

with PEE WEE and the YOUNG SET

SUN., FEB. 4th at 8:00 p.m.
in the U.C. FIELDHOUSE

Students and Faculty (with I.D.) $1, $2, $3
Tickets On Sale Exclusively to Students and Faculty "til Friday, Jan. 12th

Tickets Available At
University Center Desk
475-4553