Spock Calls War 'Illegal' "Sure Of Trial Success"

by Billye Smith

Dr. Benjamin J. Spock visited the UC campus Tuesday as the guest of CAP, Hilbil and the Student Union. Twelve hundred people came to hear him speak.

Stan Ringer introduced Dr. Spock as an "advocate for peace-not of this generation but of the generation of the future." Ringer is director of Hilbil.

Dr. Spock talked about his trial and his "sureness" of success in the appeal case in January, 1969.

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Sorority Pledges Vie For ATO Laurels

Alpha Tau Omega's twenty-first annual Sweepstakes takes place tomorrow, from 2-5 pm, on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. This year's theme "Long John Silver, It's Raining Outside," will add a pirate atmosphere to the costumes and traditional competitive games. Panhellenic sorority pledges will vie for points as they compete in games such as Victory at Sea, Treasure Hunt, Walk the Plank and Captain Hook's Feast. Also the traditional "Dress Your Coach" will spark creativity in costume as each ATO coach competes for the best dressed title.

Festivities will center upon the traditional beauty contests, which this year include Most Beautiful Pledge and Sweepstakes Girl. The Most Beautiful Pledge contest replaces the previous contests of Most Beautiful Blonde and Brunette. Two girls from each sorority will vie for the title, and there are two runner-up trophies. The Vultures band will play continuously as the activities take place. Judges for the beauty contest and coach competition include a member from the Dean of Men's and Women's Staff and also various faculty members.

The day will culminate at the Rodeo Room in Western Bowl where ATO will host two representatives from each Greek organization and also the Sweepstakes Girl Candidates. The Stone Fox band will provide entertainment. The highlights of the evening include the announcing of the overall Sweepstakes winner, and the awarding of the trophy. The winner will be chosen according to the most accumulated points during the day for best percentage of sorority supporters, same points, coach contest points and the beauty contest.

The announcing of ATO Sweepstakes Girl will climax the 1968 Sweepstakes. Each sorority selected three candidates and on Tuesday, October 22, ATO announced at dinner the final candidate by presenting them with a white rose, the fraternity flower. The Sweepstakes candidates are: Dee Ann Todd, Alpha Chi Omega; Bonnie Haddad, Alpha Delta Pi; Comrie Kreyuci, Alpha Gamma Delta; Littie Debnam, Chi Omega; Jackie Hammott, Delta, Delta, Cheryl Johnson, Delta Sigma Theta; Mary Jo Mc Gilli, Delta Xi; Cora Correll, Kappa Alpha Theta; Debbie Emott, Kappa Alpha; Ruth Ann Carter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Teri Marks, Phi Sigma Sigma; Sheneide, Sigma Delta Tau; Nancy Dowdor, Theta Phi Alpha; Kyle Jarvis, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Committee Can Tie Campus 'On One String'—Travers

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of not giving credit for certain elective courses taken outside a student's particular college. As Jim Travers stated, "A student should get credit for a course he wants to take." He commented that many advisors are not even aware of which elective courses will fulfill requirements. A student has his schedule cards mailed, information and rules call 631-5368 or Arnold at 241-2876.

Hopes for the success of the Sweepstakes are high. Mr. Travers said, "This committee can tie the whole campus on one string."
Republican Clancy Lowers The Boom

On Spending, Johnson, Democrats

Republican Donald Clancy, the incumbent congressman from Cincinnati's second congressional district, spoke here Tuesday. He addressed the Young Republicans of the University at one o'clock in the Losantiville Room of the Student Union.

More than thirty Young Republicans heard Representative Clancy call for a change in our present Government, and ask for their help in making 1968 a Republican year.

In his twenty minute speech Clancy stated that it was the Republican, President Eisenhower, who ended the Korean War. He then called for the Young Republicans to support Richard Nixon, who, Clancy claims, will do the same thing in Viet Nam.

Clancy stated that a Republican president and congress would stop the wild Democratic spending of the tax-payers dollar, stressing that it is the youth of this country who will be paying the debt that the Democrats are mounting.

Congressman Clancy used the Democratic Convention as an example of the unpopularity of the Democratic political machine. He stated the whole world watched in horror as the traditions on which this country was built were prostituted.

Clancy attacked the present administration foreign and domestic policy and promised that our image at home as well as abroad would change for the better if Republicans are elected this year.

Clancy stated that Richard Nixon will bring law and order to our country and that he would overturn some of the laws which have handcuffed our policemen, and promised some changes in our courts.

In closing, Congressman Clancy called for the Young Republicans to unite, saying he has not put much stock in the polls since 1948 when every poll said Dewey was a sure winner. He said that everyone's support was needed, and he requested they go out and campaign as much as possible in the last week before the election to make 1968 the greatest comeback of a political party in American history.

Panhel Scholarship Honors

The annual Panhellenic Scholarship Convention was held Tuesday night in Wilson Auditorium. Dr. Eric Weise, Assistant Professor of Political Science at UC, was the guest speaker.

Awards for the past academic year in scholarship went to Kappa Alpha Theta for the best active average of a 2.87; who also maintained the best chapter average of 2.818. Sigma Delta Tau won the Tri Delta Cup for best improvement of a 1.03 and Phi Sigma Sigma won a Panhellenic Cup for the best improvement in chapter average for advancing 1.78 over last year's average. This Panhellenic award was created this year to recognize the chapter who has made the most significant improvement.

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The UC International Club will tonight, November 1, sponsor a program on the elections in the United States. The guest speaker will be Dr. Edward R. Paddock of the Political Science Department. Included in the program, will be an informal discussion among a panel of foreign and American students on the election processes of various countries.

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Bass Weejuns

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realities and enters an atmosphere of false feelings and happenings. Mr. Xanadu, since your communications device (drugs) is so good, how come we have Vietnam, white man hating the black man, and other human complications? I offer two suggestions to you, Mr. Xanadu. First, since UC is so "horrible," since city officials are so conservative, stupid, and corrupt and since the city itself is a hole of backwardness why don't you get the hell out of Cincinnati? Or, secondly, try communicating to us through real means through a capsule.

Robert Mauer
A&S '72

A Proud Feeling

To the Editor:

In my years at UC I had been pretty well disillusioned with that backwoods phrase, "school spirit." For at UC I felt there had been a rockbottom almost non-existent minimum. That is until last week with the beginning of the Homecoming spirit rally last week, I saw a genuinely enthusiastic throng of students. At the Homecoming parade with all its pagentry and tradition I felt an overpowering feeling of exaltation and joy in realizing that I am a UC student and will soon be a proud alumnus.

Wallace-types. Their feelings someone grabbing his neck, your money to go to the cause of the American dream is a farce. Everything has come to act.

Robert Mauer
A&S '72

War On Youth

To the Editor:
The Democratic Convention and the Wallace, Nixon, Humphrey electoral choice proves one item. There is a war being fought against the alienated youth. It may be an indirect struggle, but a real one. Society wants your young mind and it probably will get it sooner or later. Everything in our "Republic" is geared for the social system to keep up with our population needs.

Secondly, to put it simply, a certain merchant who runs a record shop on McMillen St. across from the 5/3 Bank was there. He is one of the strongest Wallace-types in the city. He brought assault charges against a black student from Xavier who had merely placed his hand on the merchant's arm. My point. I do not deny this man his right to support Wallace. But he is using money from University Students and black students from Hughes to support a man who wants to suppress and control these people. I urge all students to stay away from his store. Perhaps when he feels someone grabbing his neck, he'll reconsider. But if you want your money to go to the cause of the enemy, fine. I don't. I think once others are aware of what happens to their goodies, they will not either.

The time has come when we can no longer sit back in the Rheine Room and say, "Tsk, Tsk." The time has come to act.

Now that we've got your attention...

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A demand for creativity and initiative at a Bank

Security Pacific National Bank is seeking imaginative and independent young men and women who seek change and want to work with people who are interested in developing a career path that will mean being among the country's future leaders. People will be selected on the basis of their qualifications and backgrounds in science, technology, business, or the arts. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed with cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be.

Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water.

People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

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Guidelines for students who would like to interview employers on-campus this year are as follows:

Students must register to avail themselves of this service.

Registration consists of completing credentials and filing them in the Department of Career Relations at least THREE SCHOOL DAYS PRIOR to the first interview appointments.

Employer schedules are closed.

Steve McRay and Pam Myers, Musical Theater majors, create the upcoming Mummers Guild production of "Annie Get Your Gun," memorable roles of 'Frank Butler' and 'Annie Oakley.' These performances can be purchased at University Center Ticket Office.

Four performances will be staged in Wilson Aud. on Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. nights Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17. Curtain time 8:30. Tickets can be purchased at University Center Ticket Office.

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Q. Is the Faculty Center being built on Woodside Place considered University property, and was the city's power of eminent domain used to condemn the private residences which were destroyed to make way for the center?

A. The acquisition of the properties on the east side of Woodside Place has been accomplished as a part of the University's long-range master plan for the expansion prepared in conjunction with the Avondale-Corryville Urban Renewal Plan. The Faculty Center, built principally with funds donated by Agnes and Murray Seawood, will be owned by the University and leased to the Cincinnati Faculty Club. The two-story building will include guest rooms for distinguished visitors to the University, conference, meeting and seminar rooms, a lounge, and dining facilities.

The Faculty Center will occupy portions of four parcels of property. The four parcels were obtained by negotiation sale with individual owners without a court settlement being involved.

Dr. Kenneth B. Stith, Vice President for Planning.

Q. Why don't the parking tickets given by campus police state that such tickets may be appealed to the Student Court? Why isn't this information listed in the official U.C. parking pamphlet?

A. The University Motor Vehicle Regulations for 1968-69 clearly state this information. Please refer to the article "Payment or Appeal of Tags" and items four under "Miscellaneous." Mr. John Sipes, Director of Staff Services.

Q. Why were parking ticket penalties arbitrarily raised from $2 to $5?

A. Parking violations were raised from $2 to $5 primarily to act as a deterrent for parking illegally. Glen Wolensberger, President of the Student Body, was notified of the proposal by Dean Nester on June 14, 1968. This violation increase was approved by the Board of Directors.

Mr. John Sipes, Director of Staff Services.

DIRECT LINE Notes: The following graffiti statements, some profound, are stated for their interest. Are U.C. students showing their real feelings? Decide for yourself. Appearing on the AIA (American Institute of Architects) graffiti board, October 20, 1968.

1. "Ex-Lax cleans like a white tornado!"
2. "If you were God where would you hide?"
3. "God isn't dead, he's just unemployed!"
4. "If there is anything I hate more than bigots, its minority groups!"
5. "AIA-American Institute of Atrophy!"
6. "Ignorance is the display of military intelligence!"
7. "Start fires and prevent boredom!"
8. "Freedom is my bag!
9. "Dove America or leave it!"
10. "I love America, but it is not perfect and I'm going to try to fix it!"
11. "God isn't dead, He just doesn't want to get involved!"
12. "Is George Wallace really the Messiah?"
13. "Nixon is the one, Humphrey is another!"
14. "Good heavens there's an obsession (on this board)!

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The Cats-Eye, a student newspaper at the University of Cincinnati, features a profile of Greg Cook, a quarterback for the University of Cincinnati Bearcats. In the article, Cook reflects on his college football career, discussing his decision-making process, the impact of Roman Gabriel on his career, and his performance on and off the field. The article also highlights his lack of public prominence despite his performance on the football field.
Cards, Tigers Set MVC Pace, UC Foe Named As Top Back

by Jerry Banal

Last Saturday's heart-stopping defeat to Tulsa has left the Bearcats with but a glimmering of hope in their quest for the Missouri Valley Conference title. Their loss coupled with victories by Memphis State and Louisville, placed them in a tie with North Texas State for third place.

Greg Cook, Cincinnati's star quarterback, failed to be acknowledged as outstanding offensive back for only the third time this season. The award was given to this counterpart in last week's game, Mike Stripling, of North Texas. Stripling, the Hurricane's versatile 221 pound senior, completed 23 of 44 passes for 346 yards and a touchdown. To this he added scoring bursts of one and twelve yards, both coming in the second quarter after his team was down 17-3.

Clipping was not the only important force for the Hurricane. Their 264 yard effort by Alford, and big Mary Budd shared honors as defensive ballhogs of the week.

Economy Run's Awards To Favorites

The UC student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers, in connection with the Ashland Oil Co., is sponsoring an economy run tomorrow (Saturday) morning. The run will start from the West Fork Incinerator on Rablon Road (off Spring Grove behind Ryerson Stiel). Registration will open at 10 a.m. with the first car leaving at 11 a.m.

Trophies for six classes have been provided by Ashland Oil Co., and door prizes have been donated by various Cincinnati merchants. The six classes will be based on the weight and horsepower of the entered cars, so that any make or type of automobile will have an equal opportunity to win a trophy. The entry fee is $5.00 for Society members and $2.00 for non-members. For more information, call Bruce Lyon at 421-6975.

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4. ABRAHAM MARTHE AND JOHN - Dino
5. MY FAIR LADY - Larry Sickler
6. BOOKED ON A FELDING - B.J. Thomas
7. THREE WERE THE DAYS - Marty Robbins
8. PINNACLE OVER - Johnny Taylor
9. CINNAMON DREAM - Johnny Wakelin
10. TAKE ME FOR A LITTLE WHILE - The Vanilla Fabric
11. SHARKY THE WORM - The Turtles
12. QUICK JOEY SMALL - The Kretzer/Kats Singing orchestra
13. ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER - Leadbelly
14. KEEP ON LOVING YOU, MONICA - The Teen Gurus
15. THE YARD WIP NOT ON MY HEAD - Richard Harris
16. KENTUCKY WOMAN - The Deep Purple

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Tough Schedule Faces MVC Champs

by John Small

The Bearcat swimming team, in practice since the end of September, looks stronger than ever this year and appears destined to continue as Missouri Valley Conference champions. Led by co-captains Denny Matyko and Tim Cahill, the team boasts many outstanding lettermen as well as several promising freshmen.

The team's schedule this year again includes some of the toughest competition in the country. The Bearcats will face Notre Dame, Indiana, Southern Illinois and Tennessee. Also on the schedule is a possible trip to Florida over the Christmas break. This would include several practices at Ft. Lauderdale's "Hall of Fame".

The team, under the direction of Coach Roy Lagaly, began exercising with weights a month ago and are now engaged in extensive distance swimming. Swimming to music, the team covers about three miles each day. Next, they will begin stroking, technique and diversification.

Four individual Missouri Valley Conference champs who will be returning this year are Denny Matyko in the 1000 yard free, Rodger Walk in the 100 yard free, Danny Scheidt in the 200 yard back, and Butch Brick in the 200 yard butterfly. Also returning this year are freestyle Tim Cahill, Tom Sloane, Jim Sheehy, Martin Kute, Ed Pyle, and Howie Schwartz. Returning also is breaststroker Bill Orton.

The diving squad is again strong and will be led by Greg Brook and Vince Nigro. Coach Lagaly also expects freshmen Mark Baker and Rick Coff to help the team a great deal.

The annual Freshman-Varsity meet will be held November 15 in the Lawrence Hall pool. League competition begins immediately after the Christmas break.

When asked about the upcoming season, Coach Lagaly commented, "I feel confident we can again win ten meets this season. We have a high quality squad with a great deal of depth."

He cautioned, though, that Bradley and Louisville are becoming increasingly stronger due to grant and scholarship programs. He noted also that Memphis State is now constructing pool facilities and should enter MO-Val competition within the next few years. He said that new teams such as these are usually competition as they have a large number of scholarship swimmers on the squad.

Coach Lagaly then pointed out the addition of Notre Dame and Kenyon to this year's schedule. He feels this will not only challenge the team but will attract student interest as well.

Sailing Club

This weekend the Sailing Club will once again be out to win fame and recognition for UC, as they host their fall Sailing Regatta. Students will be arriving Friday afternoon from St. Clair and Wayne State Colleges in Michigan, and Ohio Wesleyan and St. Xavier.

After an exciting registration party, Friday night, the group will invade the Four Seasons Marina, Saturday, for a thrilling day of races. After the Regatta, a farewell party will be held.

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**Collegium Musicum Promising**

by Mark Leibman

Last Sunday night, October 27, the Collegium Musicum began a series of concerts for this year featuring music of the Baroque and earlier eras. The group used modern instruments, along with harpsichord and recorder, in Sunday's concert; in future concerts (January 19 and April 9) they plan to use only the authentic period instruments. The concert included instrumental works by Bihlami, Fasch, and Telemann, as well as vocal settings by Handel and Thomas Arne.

The program began with a trio in G minor by Vivaldi, characterized by a bouncy melancholy and decorative romanticism typical of the composer. It was a splendid piece and the best—for this observer, at least—on the program. Then followed a chamber cantata by Handel. This piece was a setting of a text entitled "Nocturnal Thoughts of Phyllis from Sweet Oblivion." One may easily gather from the title its artificiality; for this sort of work one undoubtedly has to acquire a taste.

The Arne selection was a musical version of three of Shakespeare's songs. As they were composed more than a century after the words were written, I would have wondered a bit interested in settings true to Shakespeare's age; nevertheless, they were charmingly done by tenor Jerry Gordon. The final piece was a concerto by George Telemann, composed more than a century after the words were written, I would have wondered a bit interested in settings true to Shakespeare's age; nevertheless, they were charmingly done by tenor Jerry Gordon. The final piece was a concerto by George Telemann, and a duet for flute and recorder with pizzicato accompaniment. In this work the Collegium attempted its largest ensemble playing, utilizing eight performers; cellos, bass, two violins, harpsichord, recorder and flute.

The Telemann composition was played with more verve than the other pieces and was, hence, more exciting.

Although the audience rewarded the group's efforts with appreciative applause, it is suggested to me that the group needed more practice especially in ensemble technique. Their future concerts should be interesting, especially if they go back beyond the Baroque era to earlier music, for example, the Renaissance dance music.

**Drama Review**

**Playhouse Comedy Moves**

Richard Snyder

A strong leading cast and weak supporting character types provide the Playhouse framework for Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors".

Bernard Wurger, playing the dual roles of Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse, obviously holds the center of attention throughout the play. I have heard several people express the opinion that he is a "look-at-me" actor. To this critic, his performance takes on the wore-out comedy by the horns and brings it back to life.

For anyone familiar with the new Playhouse and its size, one can appreciate the use of any entrance and exit ramp, with any seats in view. We are given ample space directions, and seemingly all at once, always managing to fall or trip over.

These are all, of course, manifestations of the director, David Hooks, who has handled the mass movement very effectively. But it is Wurger's sense of timing and clown-Sam style of mastery which moves the show.

Moving around Dromio is Paul Vincent, playing his masters, Antipholus E. and Antipholus S. Vincent's constant changes from brow-beating to rage to bewilderment astonishingly adds to the necessary stability of the play, and he carries it off quite well.

The rest of the cast might be considered "heavy" to modern tastes, but Shakespearean comedy routinely evolves from a state of confusion to a state of harmony with the natural order.

This, I think, if kept in perspective, justifies the considerable performances turned in by Emilia, the abbe (Leta Borynge). Putting Shakespeare together and coming out alive is not easy theater, but the Playhouse physical plant and stage layout, combined with good sound and the skilled directing of David Hooks, brings off a successful run of "Comedy of Errors." Further information is available at the Playhouse, 103 W.H. Howard Taft Ave., Cincinnati 7, Ohio.

**Heiller Concert**

Anton Heiller, world-conceived Viennese organist, comes to Corbett Auditorium this weekend to give a major recital on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

His program will include works by Bohm, de Grigny, Bach, Hindemith, Reger, plus Heiller's own. Improvisation on a submitted theme.

**Steppenwolf Show**

Steppenwolf, one of the leading underground rock and blues groups in the nation, will appear in concert on Sunday, November 3 at Music Hall in Cincinnati. They will appear for one performance only at 8 p.m. in association with WEBN-FM. Square's recent production included Janis Joplin with Big Brother and the Holding Company in Cincinnati being the largest rock audience in the area since the Beatles. On Wednesday, October 23, Squack gave a free concert featuring The Quick Silver Messenger Service and The Sacred Mushrooms.

The leader of Steppevnolfo is John Kay. The group which records on Delshill and had two singles with million copy sales, two of the hottest LP's, once was presently in the top ten with their single of "Suki, Suki." Squack Productions decided to present Steppevnolfo because of the many requests from the general public. Ticket prices are $5.00, $4.00, and $3.00. A sell-out is anticipated and it is suggested that mail orders be sent now at the fabulous Our Carouse
This weekend Squack Productions continues its never-ending task of bringing first-rate entertainment to Cincinnati, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Steppenwolf will be at Music Hall tomorrow and Sunday nights, respectively. The latter is the San Francisco acid-rock group of "Born to Be Wild" and "S willingly" fame. PAM is giving them an introduction. With the fine acoustics of Music Hall and the height upwards set by Squack, both concerts should be great.

While we’re on the subject of good acoustics and fine standards, Jimi Hendrix will be at Cincinnati Gardens November 15. The only music that the Gardens is suited for is the "Big O Bounce." There could not conceivably be any head atmosphere there. WUBE is giving the go ahead, but it is hoped they will not do something worthwhile in Hendrix’s performances. It will probably be worth attending, but could it be so much better? Oh, well, a bad experience is better than no experience at all.

If you missed the free Quicksilver Messenger Service concert at Xavier last week, be pensive. The 6000 folks who were there thought it was great.

Did you catch Moby Grape on the Jerry Lewis Show Tuesday? If not, you’re lucky. One mimed, bad song, Bob Weir, bassist and lead singer, looked and even sounded like Ricky Nelson. Stevenson, Miller, and Lewis could have passed for Rick’s fab backup group. What a disappointment. That was the Grape’s first national tube appearance, and they blew it. They could be intimidated, (exc. the second album, "Wow") but their first album is one of the finest groups of hits ever made in rock music.

Skip Spence, former drummer for the Jefferson Airplane, former guitarist vocalist for Moby Grape, composer of the Airplane’s ‘My Best Friend’ and many Grape songs, is no longer involved with a group. He joins the list of former group members which includes John Sebastian (Lovin’ Spoonful), Dave Crosby (Byrds), Steve Stills (Buffalo Springfield), Cass Elliot (Mamas and Papas) and Al Kooper (Blues Project and Blood, Sweat, and Tears). Those people are a good percentage of the rock elite. Picture a group comprised of a few of them. Oh, boy.

The new Beatles album, as yet untitled, will be out between November 16 and 21. It will be a double album containing twenty-four cuts. Four are by George Harrison, one by Ringo (and what a masterpiece it’s bound to be) and the remaining

nievetiostly by Paul McCartney. Whether the rock music world is at an impasse now or not, it will seem so upon the album’s release.

Both Dylan and the Beatles are reported anxious to do some touring again. Whoop-dee-so.

If there’s some phase or artist in rock and roll that you’d like to read about, drop us a note in the NR office. We always aim to please.

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Notes And Comments From Echo
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The culmination of weeks of feverish preparation, festivities got off to a successful start last Friday night as top vocalists Andy Williams and Roger Miller entertained on campus at the Fieldhouse. A receptive audience of nearly 6000 responded to the charm and talent both performers exhibited during the two hour concert.

A cold but clear Saturday morning brought the excitement and tension of the parade and float competition. Via television or huddled along the parade route, Cincinnatians watched as a small but colorful group of floats made their way down Clifton, honoring the University and its accomplishments in 150 years of service.

Alpha Omega won top honors over eight other sororities in float judging, as Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Zeta took runner-up laurels. From seven entries in the fraternity division Lambda Chi Alpha captured first place, followed by finalists Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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The DC-Tulsa clash was "highlighted at halftime by the crowning of Bonnie Salmans as Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court: Kathy Bertke, Mary Margaret Dewan, Kathy Parchman, and Judy Ratcliff. Steve Allen, who served as Grand Marshall for the parade, greeted the crowd and awarded the trophy to the newly crowned Queen.

Festivities drew to a close Saturday night at the traditional Homecoming Dance at Music Hall, as couples danced to the sounds of The Heywoods and The Black Watch. At the Pavilion Caprice alumni held their own celebration, dancing to the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra renewing old friendships, and sharing old times.

The dances climaxed Homecoming '68, and parade snapshots, ticket stubs, and corsages have finally been stashed away. All that remains is the lingering thought of what the next 150 years will bring.

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