Controversial Drew Pearson, nationally syndicated columnist, addressing a gathering Feb. 27 in the Executive Conference Room of the University Center, cited relations with Congress as being of paramount concern to the Nixon Administration. He predicted that with the Democrats in control of Congress, it will take Congress months before the executive and legislative branches clash.

"So far Congress has been cooperative with Nixon," stated Mr. Pearson, adding that President Nixon "could use his best friends to fight a Case Against Congress" as a textbook for Congressional relations.

Sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association and the Women's Housing Council, Dr. Eric Reiss, Associate Professor of Political Science, introduced the distinguished commentator as "a man who has not only lived history, but has also analyzed and criticized it." Pearson co-authors the Washington Merry-Go-Round, a daily syndicated column which transgressions are more apt to be overlooked than those of lesser importance (Rivers is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee).

Pearson Sees Double Standard In Congressional Ethics Code

He pointed out that Congressman Rivers was "the first member of the House to be indicted" which was put through the House in two hours because he wanted to leave for the Paris Air Show the next day," and "was found chasing a girl around a Paris hotel corridor in his undershorts." Pearson assured the audience that the same treatment as Rivers and Nixon is quite real and quite deep.

However, Pearson said, "the standards in the Senate are somewhat better," and he took ex-Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania to task for their advocates of Congressional morality. "Both were re-elected in this last election because the public is not alert concerning Congressional ethics."

Pearson focused on the turmoil occuring on campuses around the country, Pearson admitted that "in my view, quite frankly, we were very backward, and you're far ahead of us." He told the youthful audience that he has been making the college circuit and they're accomplishing great things. He cited an occasion when President Johnson told me "the revolutionary generation has affected his decision to drop out of the race," but also pointed out that this generation "does not have the goals of the great majority on campus, and the tendency toward Jim Crow-sam by Negro students and other groups can erode the advantages they've made in the South."

Pearson Fields Queries On Campus, Draft, More

Following his presentation in Thursday night, Drew Pearson discussed matters of national import with an audience in a press conference, and answered questions from the audience.

Q: What do you think of the voluntary army? Do you think it's feasible?

A: I don't think the voluntary army can be put across. It's difficult to think about the lottery system? Do you think the president is making a real effort at the draft?

A: I don't think he's enthusiastic about any draft. But if you're going to have a draft, perhaps the lottery system is a little bit better, though not much better.

Q: What is the alternative to a national military at the present time?

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Q: What else can you see in '72 or so far as the Democrats are concerned? What do you think they will do then?

A: Well, the Democrats are going to nominate one of three men. Either Hubert Humphrey, or Muskie, or Teddy Kennedy. My bet at the moment would be that Teddy Kennedy would probably be nominated if he wants it. He may decide that he's too young. He's a very able young man, but he is a little young.

Q: Do you see any other third parties?

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Q: Do you see a any more significance in the third party than there was in the past?

A: Well, obviously the situations in the big cities are going to continue to be bad unless they do relieve some of this congestion. The problem is how to clean up the slums and improve education, improve the schools. Basically I think TV Guide is right.

Q: What do you think of Nixon's black capitalism and do you think the blacks will buy it?

A: We Negroes have already bought it. It's hard to put across, because there's a lot of opposition. And I think the administration.
'Peac in Vietnam Within A Year' Negotiated Through Paris Parleys

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prejudiced in some of the questions they asked on the floor of the convention. For instance, I believe it was John Chancellor who interviewed James Bond, the Negro who was... no, Julian Bond... who was nominated for Vice-President, and he started to cross-examine him: "Did you put someone up to nominating you?" Well, that was a very unfair question, and I don't think, furthermore, that TV reporters should be allowed on the floor of the convention.

At one point during the reception in the Main Lounge, Pearson commented on his relationship with Roy Howard. Roy Howard, former owner of Scripps-Howard, at one time got very sore at me because I printed a story about the fact that he had a private yacht that he deducted from his income taxes. And so in the doghouse, and I doubt whether I'm going to get over it even though Roy has now gone to join Mr. Baker. The fraud carries on in the part of his son Jack. This is the way newspapers are run and this is the reason newspapers are read and this is the reason newspapers have lost their readership in part.

Q: Do you think we'll find any peace out of the Paris peace talks? Or do you think we're going to have to go beyond that to other solutions?
A: We'll have peace in South Vietnam within about a year, a compromised peace that will be negotiated through Paris.

Q: How many times have you been sued for libel?
A: More times than I can remember. Just one, one day before yesterday against Senator Tom Dodd of Connecticut, which I hope will clean up that long litigation which he brought against me of approximately $5 million.

Q: What do you think Nixon will accomplish in Europe?
A: He's not going to accomplish anything concrete except to have people get acquainted with him and know him, and discuss mutual problems together, particularly to tell our allies that he is going to get along with the Russians and to get their views. I think it's worth while; it is going to accomplish miracles, however.

Q: Speaking of the Russians, do you see any shakeups in the Russian regime in the future, or is it going to remain fairly stable?
A: Well, I'm not a Russian politician and I don't know. The Russian politicians are a little bit beyond me, but I would think there wouldn't be anything in the near future, but I don't know. After three or four years there will be undoubtedly a change between Kosygin or Brezhnev, but the other will probably step down.

Q: Also talking of the Arab-Israeli conflict, do you see any inevitable military intervention by the United States there?
A: No, the last thing we want to do is to get ourselves into a military conflict in that dynamite-laden part of the world.

Q: What do you think we should do in regard to that situation? Be an isolationist or what?
A: No, we should be an isolationist. We should use our good offices and pressure on the two parties to bring about a permanent peace.

Q: How well do you think Nixon will do with Congress?
A: Not very well. Congress is compromised peace that will be Nixon will do with Congress? Vietnam within about a year. You'll have problems.

Q: Then you wouldn't define as conscription or involuntary servitude?
A: As long as it's passed by Congress, it's certainly not illegal or unconstitutional.

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Keep The Ball Rolling

There it was, in black and white on the front page of the February 26 issue of the NR: A&ES Changes Requirements; ROTC, FE Credits Optional. This headline accompanied the story with the accompanying Science curriculum. This bit of news was no doubt received warmly by those students in that college, particularly those still fulfilling their Preparatory and Theory requirement. Also encouraging was the news that the A&ES faculty and Tribunal is actively considering other changes as well, in accordance with the changing requirements of a truly "liberal" education.

We hope that this lesson is not lost on the other colleges, whose intransigence in changing their curricula has been most disturbing. By continuing to insist on inflexible guidelines as to what is "necessary" and what is not, they are in fact denying that the needs of students are constantly changing. Education should not operate in a vacuum; it must be molded to and by the times.

What about it, CCM, Engineering, DAA, Pharmacy, and you others? Surely, among your faculties, tribunals, and just plain interested students there are those who have ideas worth listening to.

The A&ES changes, as welcome as they are, were long overdue. Physical Education classes, conducted as they are, are of questionable value to most students. The idea of "sound mind and sound body" is fine; just what these classes did contribute to one's physical well-being is uncertain.

Certainly, the gym classes we are familiar with did not represent a very concerted effort to develop the athletic capacities of students. Nor is it certain that students who are, as a result of their own activities, already physically fit, and those who, wisely or not, could not care less about how they shape their bodies are in. What were the alternatives for these people? For the men, ROTC; for the women, none.

ROTC should be—anywhere, and at any time—voluntary. This subject has been the basis of debated dialogues in schools throughout the country; at some schools where it had been mandatory, it has created the biggest fuss of all. One school which is currently embroiled in the voluntary-mandatory fuss is Louisiana State University; on the front page of last Wednesday's LSU Daily Reveille is a statement by a Colonel in the ROTC program there: "You may call it 'in loco parentis,' but a young man must still guide needs from people who have been down the road." ROTC has never been mandatory here, but the attitude expressed in the opinion period is not untypical in some areas, for a long time. Experience is a great teacher, yes, but sacrificing progress for past success is not sufficient.

The implementation of academic reform is one which has traditionally produced a lot of noise, and little action. It is an area in which Senate, student, and all forums, all leadership groups, and most certainly all of the college tribunals should concentrate all of their attentions. Those faculty members who proposed academic changes as a threat, and fight it by allowing those in committee, are in fact fighting the very reason they are cooperating.

We're hoping to see action soon on the other changes A&ES is now considering; we're also hoping that the other colleges take a similar step. It behooves each student to change their course offerings and curriculum requirements to make the education they offer one which is tuned with today's needs.

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It Can Happen Here

The time for change has come to the University of Cincinnati. As Board of Directors and students ourselves, we may veto some of the points of the reform. It is a bad idea to get along without the glum-handing has been mightily disproven—everyone is calling shots as it is. We feel all the real opposition to the students' viewpoint, probably come from the board.

It goes almost without saying that the ROTC program of this community does not appreciate the finer points of student activism. Whether it is in concern for that community or the student body itself in Mr. Weisel, the Executive's candidate for the Pulitzer Prize, has given this campus and about every liberal under it's rather dim press, and to the liberal in the square following is considerable. That is, of course, in anyway representative of this community's viewpoint, for this "hill in a barrel" will be the coming slogan, replacing "we shall overcome."

While this university is making a great move upon the Twentieth Century, Cincinnati seems content with the Nineteenth Century. That growing arihem is to create a better world, not to compromise generation gap is, as always is, the story. Yes, the Cincinnati police keep the Oakland residents happy; the story has been much the same in Madison (Wisconsin), Columbus (Ohio) and even here at the University of Cincinnati acts as a buffer between the police and the students, which is probably one of the prime responses for the absence of pot mentions. The police has kept other gems which the local constables might dream up. If we can allow the University to protest, especially relating to the police, we would be able to attract the attention of the local police department and the inspirations the cops receive from the local media and their corresponding should we have to turn them over to the police. It might very well turn out to be the worst of all worlds.

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There's a great scene in the movie, "The Last Hurrah," in which Captain Ahab of the Pequod-vision of the white whale. Suddenly, there is a great commotion on the bow of the head boat, and he's already up on deck. His eyes are watching, waiting and relentlessly pursuing all culminated into one. It is a fine day of spring, and the same exact moment where it bends out of sight. Ahab shifts restlessly, then turns his head and looks out towards the vast eternity of the open sea. He feels "the sea". As Moby Dick cigars up from the bottom of the oceans, Ahab feels it in his body and his beating face grows angry on the bow of the head boat. Anxious eyes trace the river towards the public-landing.

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Reader's View

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Alfred M. Atwood

SR: I would like to congratulate whomever was responsible for bringing "Moby Dick" to the Faculty Lounge Thursday afternoon [February 27] in the Faculty Lounge. I have been a student at the University for two years now, and I felt that this performance was worth my filling money for the next two years. Being an old professor, entertainment of this type is surely needed at UC. A tremendous responsive to the group was indicative of what many students derive.

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Sports Illustrated

"If there were more men in the world like those two then we would not have so many poor people as we do today." That's exactly what head basketball mentor Joe Baker put it about assistant coach Bob Forbes and John Fraley, when questioned about the validity of a story in last week's number of the magazine.

The story portrayed Bryand Fraley as having certain tensions with the Bearcats' co-captain, Jim Negro and the player is a white. The paragraph about UC also included so many statements about Negroes which also must be clarified.

The first point that must be made is that Sports Illustrated is a reader. That means that the story for the enjoyment of the reader was to be kept little attempt, in doing so, to print the truth. They want only a story that will create a little attention and that's exactly what they have taken with their story on basketball.

John Fraley said they misrepresented the facts but they jeopardized the integrity of the University and the staff of the athletic department with accusations that are false.

A point of racial strife between Bryant and Fraley is as far from being true as anything that ever respectable magazine has written.

Finally, they claim that Coach Dierdinger is going to have to step in to stop the difficulties between Bryant and Fraley, which is as accurate as saying that Dr. Thomas Johnson will have to be reassigned to the University's basketball program.

Fraley has been an outstanding player throughout the year, those two games against West Virginia being among his best.

Coach Bryant commented, "I must again say that we have never had any problem with either of us. Both men have supplemented our scoring and were followed by Bearcats quickly upped their team closed out its season on a winning note, survived the absence of Luke Jackson, and are still in contention at this time.

The wrestlers compiled a 9-7-1 record of 1968-69. This was the first of six straight Cat wins.

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Notre Dame may rule supreme but they might not have as many problems as you think. Just through. Next week they will play the Eastern Division champions the Celtics to see who will run-out the weary Celtics. How? The bench, the experience, and the Celtics' eagerness to play. They just don't have the Philadelphia 76ers. They will not challenge The Celtics, and the Philadelphia 76ers will face the Lakers for the championship.

What, can I say? Boy, I do hate predictions.

by Dave Rossen

Executive Sports Editor

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At 130, Keith Bradley completely controlled Mike Rinaldi, who faced IC's best wrestler, Jack Ott, at 130. Bradley controlled his man from the beginning. Late in the match, Rinaldi cut out as Bradley turned to the boarder. 0!1 .the boarder

With just more than a dozen games to go, the standings look like this. Bearcats 1, Notre Dame 1, 2, 3. So it's a lot of pressure on some of these two pick the best one. Quite a task to do. Well, as a sports writer, one of my tasks is to try to solve these puzzles and interpret them for our readers. So, here goes.

Irish No Match for Cincy; Playoffs To Begin March 6

by Lew Moore

Sports Editor

Notre Dame was supreme in basketball, but when it comes to swimming they have an arduous task in front of them to get the water. Friday afternoon the Fighting Irish had their work cut out for them when the University of Cincinnati basketball team closed out its season on a winning note, drowned Notre Dame 69-44.

The Bears overpowered Joe Tobiri and 25-9, and Earlham College, 25-10.

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'Oh, Dad' Cast Gives Crisp Performance

by Bill Spear

Well, let me tell ya'. Dumb ole Frankie would've fell off his chair—'cause this little "riple' comedy called "Oh Dad, Poor Dad-Mom's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" really tore 'em up. As a matter of fact, I'm glad as hell that I didn't see Frankie there 'cause it would have ruined the finest night of theatre I have seen thus far at U.C. Arthur Kepi provided this talented cast with a crazy, easy, delightful play with a prop list which included everything from vases to live frogs to hatchets. But forget the play for now—I'm much more impressed with the way it was performed—by a fine cast of spirited actors.

Cathy McCarthy had a giant challenge of portraying the wacky old Mrs. Rosspetit (who hung her husband...) All in all, though, she did an admirable job. Although she appeared somewhat uncomfortable at times, she usually did well and was quite enjoyable. Her son Jonathan, Albert and Edward was played extremely well by Barry Schiar. In particular, Mr. Schiar knew who he was, and, more importantly, why he was there. He was a panic. His babysitting lover was portrayed by a fine talent, Rosanna Weber. Also convincing, Miss Weber's beauty helped to light the many funny, funny scenes she shared with her lover (T).

Berner Wurger can command my yack at times, this extremely versatile actor, Mr. Wurger stole his scene from the Cast of Character Roles.

Finally, the bell boys exhibited the "type" of "Oh Dad" in. What I mean by "type" is that each part in this show needs a specific role. With Lammers led the bellboys in their portrayals of a fine talent, Wayne Lammers led the bellboys in their raison—just like in their characters.

Even Stevens' direction deserves much praise. He delivered a smooth and well-paced show with a keen sense of technicalities so vital to this close-up. type of theatre I have seen thus far at U.C. Rosepettle's curtain call was a keen sense of technicalities so smooth and well-paced show with Settings and lighting were both effective and the "special effects" department came through their work even laud.

If you missed "Oh Dad" it's a shame, believe me now it is certain you enjoyed yourself. Even Mr. Rosspette's curtain call was worth it! Thanks Kepi, Stevens and cast—I had a great time.

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