Final construction plans for UC's Raymond Walters Branch in Blue Ash have been released by architects Harry Hake and Harry Hake, Jr. Bids will be taken in March, with the estimated $2.5 million cost being borne by the State of Ohio. It is expected that the first classes will be held in the new branch in September, 1967.

Facilities at the Branch will include 22 classrooms, an auditorium-lecture hall seating 560, five laboratories, a library containing 35,000 volumes, 40 faculty offices, administrative offices, a bookstore, and a food center. Parking plans call for spaces for 672 cars on the 122 acre-campus area. Access will initially be from Plainfield Road, with additional access planned later to Cooper Road.

A group of citizens is conducting a campaign to raise $200,000 to construct and equip a laboratory wing for the proposed Raymond Walters dental hygiene program. The wing would extend to comply with the branch's center section.

In addition to financing the purchase of land and construction costs, the State will supply annual funds for the Branch's operation and maintenance. The finances for the Blue Ash are the result of a bond issue approved by the voters in last May's referendum. Of the total amount approved, the largest portions are going to UC and the new Cleveland State University.

It is expected that the new branch will relieve pressure from the University College. Begun four years ago, that College now has in excess of 1500 students, the overwhelming majority of whom live in Hamilton County. Also, the branch will offer greater convenience as well as reduced costs to many county residents.

At the left is the three-story main classroom and office wing. The center section, with library, laboratories, and eight auditorium sections will be one floor each. Exteriors will be brick with Indiana limestone trim. The branch will be air-conditioned.

Both Ohio Governor Rhodes and Dr. John D. Millcett, chancellor-director of the Ohio Board of Regents have pointed to the need for thousands of additional college degree spaces in Southwestern Ohio by 1970.

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University Cincinnati NEWS RECORD

Vol. LIII Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, February 17, 1966
No. 18

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Kappas, Tri-Deltas Capture Pledge Average Awards

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta received the top honors awarded to sorority pledges in the annual Panhellenic Banquet held last Tuesday evening. The highest pledges were those awarded by Kappa with a 2.71 average. The highest percentage of pledges eligible for initiation with 90 per cent. The latter award, a silver punchbowl, was presented by Mrs. Allen Lett, president, of the City Panhellenic organization.

The all-pledge average of 2.5 was the highest since the quarter system was introduced three years ago. For example, Kappa and above all the pledge average, were: Theta Phi Alpha (6); Delta Zeta (5.25); Kappa Alpha Theta (5.6); Delta Delta Delta (5.8); and Chi Omega (5.7).

Other pledge averages were: Zeta Tau Alpha (4.9); Delta Delta Delta (4.7); Gamma Phi Delta (4.6); Alpha Phi (4.5); Alpha Phi (4.2); Zeta Tau Alpha (4.2); Kappa Alpha (4.1); Alpha Gamma Delta (4.0); Chi Omega (3.9).

In 1965, the eligibility average was also 72 per cent last year and in 1963, 79 per cent.

Attending the ceremonies were all sorority pledges and the presidents, pledge trainers, scholarship chairmen, and rush chairmen of each sorority as well as the housemothers and members at large. In addition, the Executive Boards of both Junior and Senior Panhellogenics were present.

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3 In 66?

Bearcats Atop MVC Heap

UC Seeks Vote Machines; Latin Nation There First

by Dean Thompson

The latest word on UC's campaign to procure the country's leading voting machines for the upcoming campus elections is very disappointing to all of those who have received reports that Wright led a contingent from New York in a bid to purchase voting machines for the upcoming campus elections is very disappointing. 'Student Referendum .... p.5

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The new system of paper ballots will be first used on an experimental level when the Section Two co-ops from Design. Art and Architecture and the Engineering colleges vote on the Third and Fourth floors, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

"Nothing was really lost, though," explained Wright, "because with what we had to work with, we couldn't have outdone anyone anyway."

Men Of Dobney Aid Vietnamese

by Dick Helgerson

The men of Dobney Residence Hall are undertaking a project of collecting soap and medical supplies for the displaced people of South Vietnam.

On Feb. 19, Dobney Hall's launched a kick-off rally with "Operation: First Aid" will be take place in the UC Fieldhouse at 11:00 a.m. before the UC-Tulsa basketball game. All UC students and faculty and the residents of Cincinnati are invited to attend to hear Cincinnati's Mayor Bacharach help kick off the campaign. Congressmen John J. Gilligan and University President Walter Lamp sam will also be present to make comments.

The entire city of Cincinnati will be involved in contributing to the drive which will be for specific items such as soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, baby powder, bandages, gauze, adhesive tape, and antiseptics. In a discussion with two South Vietnamese students here on campus, Lucy Huyka and Diep Nguyen, it was discovered that the above items were the ones that were most needed and that clothing would not be collected.

"Cincinnati Vietnamese residents may drop off their materials at various Trenier Comet Service stations throughout the city while university students and nearby Faculty members.

Continued on p. 18.
Foundation Pledges Funds Toward New Science Center

A $106,000 pledge from the Croseley Foundation for Cincinnati’s new Center of Science and Industry was announced during the Center’s Board of Trustees’ Meeting at the Queen City Club.

In announcing this grant, Charles Westheimer, the Vice-Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the pledge is to be used for seed money, contingent upon raising $100,000 in matching funds from other than Federal sources. The matching funds are to be raised before the end of 1966, and the grant is predicated on the use of the Union Terminal for the Center.

The grant brings the Science Center’s funds pledged to date to a total of approximately $715,000. A planning grant of $43,850 was received from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the Cincinnati Board of Education, and $22,800 has been raised from industry and private sources locally.

Funds received from the planning grant are now being used to maintain offices on the main concourse of the Terminal, to develop a programs in science education and to formulate exhibit plans.

Mr. Robert Carey, Associate Superintendent of Schools, stated the Board of Education’s support of the educational program to be incorporated in the Science Center’s exhibits, emphasizing the necessity of relieving the ever-increasing pressures on teachers and their teaching facilities.

World Institute Discusses International Relationships

The rising number of critical issues in the Atlantic community of nations will provide the subject matter for the keynote speeches and panel discussions at the Twelfth Annual Conference on International Affairs. These sessions will be held at the Netherlands Hotel this Friday from 1:00-5:45 p.m. and from 7:10 p.m. The conference is sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, UC, and XU.

Within the general theme, "Basic Issues Face Us and Our Key Allies - A CRISIS IN THE ATLANTIC COMMUNITY." The Honorable Peter H. B. Fiehley, ranking minority party member of the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs Sub-committee on Europe, and The Honorable Thomas K. Finletter, 1963-65 U.S. Ambassador to NATO, former Secretary of the Air Force, and Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, will discuss those aspects of the Atlantic situation pertinent to today.

Following the keynote address by Mr. Fiehley, panel and session will devote themselves to discussion of three major areas of existence in the community. The political panel will be moderated by Dr. H. Field Havilend Jr., Director, Foreign Policy Studies, The Brookings Institution, and lecturer at the National.

Near East School Gets Additional Aid from UC

Several Near East schools for American dependents may receive UC aid from plans now under consideration. Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, director of the UC program, announced.

UC, one of seven American universities featuring in the "university-teach" project with the American Association of Colleges Teacher Education, and the Overseas staff of the UC Department of State, is now aiding the American Community School in Amman, Jordan.

Dr. Pounds, professor of education in UC’s College of Education and Home Economics, said that there are about 120 overseas dependents’ schools around the world, these schools were established by parents who are employed in American embassies and are distinguished from schools of the Department of Defense for children of military personnel.

UC’s program for the schools includes recruiting and orientation of qualified teachers. These teachers serve in an advisory capacity for improving curricula and teaching methods and giving additional training to teachers already overseas.

Dr. Pounds foresees eventual in-service training and workshops as a result of UC’s expanded services to the American schools abroad. Schools participating in the university-to-school project will also serve as demonstration centers for American educational methods and practices.

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Lt. Colonel Carter W. Clarke

Colonel Clarke is a graduate of U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Army Forces Staff College. He will graduate in June, from the U.S. Army War College.


Lt. Colonel Carter W. Clarke, Jr. will lecture Army ROTC students on Feb. 17, 9 p.m., Wilson Auditorium.

"The History of the U.S. Army in Vietnam."
Girl Of The Week

NR'S SMILING GIRL of the week is the vibrating Nancy Car- lisle. Nancy, a Bearkitten, majors in Speech and will graduate this year from A&S and TC. A commuter, Nancy makes the trip from College Hill for most of her 8 `clocks anyway.

—Photo by Steve Montgomery

New "LSPD" To Council Prospective Law Students

A new organization, Law School Placement Service, will guide in- dividual students to the law schools most closely suited to their needs through the use of modern computers. No longer will college seniors have to guess which schools would be best for them.

In its first year, LSPS has earned the support of more than 90 of the nation's top law schools. The program has also won the endorsement of educators and professional organizations.

Y-Frosh To Hold Open Conference

"Times Are A Changing—Love, Hostility and Revolution!" is the theme for this year's YMCA Freshman Conference to be held Feb. 18-20 at St. Edmunds in Glendale.

Open to all freshmen, the confer- ence will include a lecture by Mr. David Gibbon, chairman of religious life at Denison University, informal discussion groups, and a rock and roll party Saturday night. The cost for the con- ference is $1.25, which can be paid when registering. However, it is also possible to make a $6 down payment and pay the balance Feb. 18. Registration will begin Feb. 7 outside the Rhine Room.

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Exceptional career opportunities are offered to select 66 graduates with BS, MS or PhD degrees in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanical and Industrial Engineering.

A NOTE ABOUT SYLVANA-- Sylvana is the largest and most diversified subsidiary of General Tele- phone & Electronics Corporation, whose 1964 sales were $1.8 billion, and whose 1965 sales and earnings continued to set records. Sylvana's capabilities extend into electronics, radio, television, photography, chemistry, physics, plastics, metallurgy and related fields. The Company is organized into 9 product divisions, with 40 manufacturing plants and laboratories, employing more than 13,000 persons.

Make a date to see the Sylvana representative on campus:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

For details contact your College Placement Officer.

If an interview is not convenient on the above date, forward your resume to:
Mr. D. F. Fontney, Sylvana Electric Products Inc., Towanda, Pa., 18848.
**The Right To Bore**

Student-faculty relations are, according to recent indications, improving on this campus. It does seem that at long last the NEWS RECORD editorial (Nov. 4, 1965), Bill Ruchelman’s column (Feb. 3, 1966), and the pioneering efforts of the Political Science and Spanish departments are finally realizing at least some success in mentoring imitation. Maybe that small, hard core of students who honestly believe that they can gain appreciably from after-dark activities in which both they and their instructors participate have something to learn, too.

But, although a few professors are making a conscientious effort to meet their students on a personal level and conduct extracurricular discussions of pertinent topics, there remain those who, as one of the group noted, “teachers have a constitutional right not to bore at all.”

But we should feel justifiably proud of our modern football team. The facilities which are available to us are much. Even so, we wouldn’t be ashamed to let our parents tour the union. It is certainly not the physical plant which embarrasses me, but the rampant bombarding which takes place in the ping-pong recreational area and the adjoining room. I am talking about those innocent games in which dollar bills pass back and forth with such rapidity. Surely those students, both male and female, who participate do not weigh the consequences of possible disciplinary probation, suspension, or dismissal, not to mention possible action by ourr. a, a salaried employee of the union’s black eye."

**M. Gene Litton**

**EE 80**

**SNOW REMOVAL**

To the Editor:

The front page of the Jan. 27 issue of the NEWS RECORD had two photos of the recent heavy snowfall taken in Parking Lot No. 1. The pictures and accompanying captions intended to show that Faculty Parking Space was given preferential treatment of snow removal while the student parking areas were not likewise received. Please allow me to state our side of the story.

To most efficiently and quickly clean up heavy snowfall, we hire heavy duty front-end loaders and patrol graders from local contractors. These concentrate on the campus roads and driveways through all parking lots. Our own force of workers take care of walkways, mostly small machine or hard work.

Our instructions to the heavy equipment operators specifically call for making of cleaning of parking areas, at least during the first cleanup which must be done as quickly as possible before foot and vehicular traffic packs down the snow.

A new operator was assigned to Parking Lot No. 1 cleanup and either did not understand our instructions or became confused as to the whereabouts of the driveways. While we were on top of the marking lines, this is not a realistic statement. Anyway, he made several passes through the Faculty area before he realized that there were no snow removals. All other parking lots received only one pass.

Ours is a thank you to the reporter who referred to us as “the diligent Department of Buildings and Grounds” in a timely compliment, but prefer to be known as the Faculty Department of Physical Plant, which went into effect on Sep.

Thank you for your interest in our activities.

J. J. Wemer, Director
Physical Plant

Editor’s Note: Thank you for your letter. Mistakes are understandable. Naturally, the students hope the winter weather improves in the rear of the lot next time.

**STRAIDER ROOM**

To the Editor:

Since the entrance into UC in the fall of ’61, I have seen and heard lengthy dissertations affective to our adjourned, feel and have felt for some time, that students and the administration have been misdirected. We are not aware of this, we are unaware. To support this premise I would like to cite the Union’s campus dining room—the Straider Room.

Although adequate promotional was given the Straider Room early this past fall, the word has still not spread throughout the campus. The dining room, located on the fourth floor, is open every day except Sunday, and in addition, is tastefully furnished as most fine restaurants. Up on being entered by the host on bistro, the guest is set upon being treated to the usual set of waiters and waitresses, offering relish, soups, salad, and coffee. A generous portion of piping, hot soup is bread, soup is of course, as the course of the day.

The menu, varied, and is well prepared for culinary compatibility. Food may be ordered “ala carte” or one of the specials may be selected. The cost per order, to suit our individual pocketbooks, is paid to the Union. The students may freely offered all beverages, except beer, at the cost to the diner. To top off this, a birthday or anniversary cake is customarily ordered for the students of the Union if reserves are made far in advance.

The Union, by the way, contains the most excellent, not to mention the prices are more than reasonable—much cheaper than any other comparable establishment in which I have ever eaten.

The Straider Room is open from 11-2, Monday thru Friday and 11:30-2, on Saturday, from 11:30 to closing. The Straider Room is open from 11-2, Monday thru Friday and 11:30-2, on Saturday.

Jim Ireland
2nd Year Engineering

**UNION THANKS**

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Union Concert Committee, we wish to thank everyone who took the opportunity, through the NEWS RECORD to thank all of those Campus who have consistently

(Continued on Page 7)
Speaking Out

It Depends On Us

by Bill Ruehmann

Now that most of our New Year's resolutions have officially bitten the dust, it might be a good time to ask a question or two of ourselves and where we are going. Perhaps we have lived under the Sword of Damocles so long we forget just how sharp it is.

We have come to live with the idea of The Bomb, accepting it like an intrusive mother-in-law and delegating it to a remote room of our minds where it can reside without upsetting too many of the companies. Occasion- ally other annoying guests drop in, like China, Vietnam, or civil rights, but they are easily taken care of by a swift dose of that fastest-acting of intellectual tranquillizers, the Television Set.

The fact is, the American way of life has got more flesh wounds in it than Matt Dillon on a Saturday night, and it is the fault of the people. We don't seem to give the people of our times a chance. They can't go on forever, but if we could give them a little extra life, it should be enough to make them think.

But let us be informed. Let's not be apathetic about right and wrong; let's start with the myth and grapple with the confusion. Information. Getting it and giving it takes a little time, but there are still a few of us around who think the survival of America is worth a little work.

(And as you all know, one way of becoming informed is to en- dure and take part in The Great Discussion. It is not too early to report results, but several com- ments have been encouraging and yours would be appreciated. Send them to me, c/o the Associate Editor, THE NEWS RECORD, (Student Union.)

From Bandage to Spiritual Faith
From Apathy to Dependence
From Courage to Liberty
From Liberty to Abundance
From Selfishness to Complacency

From Complacency to Apathy
From Apathy to Dependence
From Dependence Back Again to Bandage

"In ten years, the United States will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable-IT DEPENDS ON YOU!!!"

I don't think I have to point out that America is getting deep into the latter half of the General's plan.

How many of us have any clear idea about what is going on these days? Mother Earth may be a beat-up old bag re- sembling a Cassius Clay challenger, but she can be patched up. This country possesses a creed and a banner that still keeps the old dame up off the canvass; but that creed is getting a little older than last week's park chap. Because we don't read, we don't vote, we don't think, Patriotism has gone out of style. And every argument we make on an issue becomes a formula of cliches tucked under labels of "Liberal" or "Conservative."

The solutions aren't easy, and a guy named Ruehmann certainly hasn't got them; but the neces- sity is to concern ourselves with the search, to look for facts and not headlines and hearsay. Let's talk about Vietnam; let's talk about China; let's talk about civil rights. But let us be informed. Let's not be apathetic about right and wrong; let's start with the myth and grapple with the confusion. Information. Getting it and giving it takes a little time, but there are still a few of us around who think the survival of America and its ideals is worth a little work.

30 Seconds from Campus

The Ponderer

Student Referendum Sought

by Mike Patton

Ponder change. During the last few weeks our system of student government and the attitudes of students, faculty and administration toward that government have been under attack. Criticism of that system that would restructure student government and reflect a new spirit and a new attitude toward that government.

However, proposals come easy; it is not as simple as touching of pen to paper. Just as criticism without recommendation is not constructive, so a proposition without action is lazy cowardice. The test of a valid proposal must be in its ability to threaten and destroy the complacency of riskless talk. It can be no less than a challenge to act, and to act with conviction. To do less is hypo- crity and cowardice. This week the action began.

There are many ways to act. One must ponder wisely. We could begin a mass hunger strike, refusing to nourish our weary bodies until Student Council took action itself. However, despite the emotional impact of so many deaths, it would probably result in little else than a lessening of the basketball seating problem because of the sudden absence of live student bodies.

Or, we might stage a coup d'etat at the next council meet- ing backed by funds for the war on poverty. But such a radical revolution might hurt the con- servative Cincinnati image. It can be no more discouraging. There is still another way. It is not as sensational as the others. It requires patience, diligence, and informed interest. At times it may even mean involvement. But the reward is a unique experience in self-government, and an unusual chance to witness the essence of the democratic process through the legal structure set up for responsible change. Ponder the value of Referendum.

The Student Council Constitution calls for a petition signed by three percent of the student body in order to place an issue before the students. The peti- tion is drawn and ready. It re- fers to the students the proposal to establish a new council com- posed of the chief executives of the Associated Women Stu- dents, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Women's Residence Halls, Men's Resi- dence Halls Publications Board, Union Board, Student Reli- gious Council, a General Tri- bunal Council, the three Class Presidents, one co-op elected at large, and four student body af- ficultors elected at large.

The Referendum will place this proposal on the student ballot. It means that the issues in the election this year must strike at the very essence of what student government is and what the best structure for government on this campus should be.

1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?
   I'm not feeling very folky tonight.

2. You got these low-down, feelin' poorly, cut-off-ers-blues?
   I wouldn't get so psychic about it.

3. Why not sing out your woes?
   Let the world hear your
trouble.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.
   Look, singing has nothin' to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

5. Show your story to the hills,
   the sands, the Far-away spas.
   And listen for an answer from the winds.

6. Oh, I'd like what you're
   concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college
   majors who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm one who
   could be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fast-tracking, the
   salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a hootenanny of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael Row the
   Boat Ashore.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative or, March 2, 1966, write to Patrick Scottland, Management Development, for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

House Office: 1205 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019
   Equitable 6565, As Equal Opportunity Employer.
In the past I have been critical of our government and society. Perhaps I have been too caustic and ideologic. So allow me to give credit where it is due. The American society is, probably, the most prosperous and comfortable society in existence. This affluence is due to the continual application of Capitalism. But Capitalism, I feel, will very soon reach the limit of its achievement, while, at the same time, the system's abuses and weaknesses are becoming rank. For 2099 years man has had to fight just to survive. Now through Capitalism, and its heir, Automation, survival is assured for man, and it is time for him to bring his morals and ethics out of the jungle and up to date.

First, encourage automation to replace man as the producer of all goods. Gathering money from taxation of sales let the government subsidize totally the lives of every man, while retaining no controls over how the money is spent. This action gives each man economic freedom and breaks the chains of materials, social stratification. Let all travel restrictions be abolished, thus cultivating a more homogenous world society. Since we have the power to kill the world, let us encourage the deterrent to devastation, internationalism. Let cultures blend, exchange programs and support of the UN. Nationalism is a basic reason for nuclear suicide.

Let the Selective Service Act be abolished, trusting in emissaries to defend the nation; besides, if America were clearly, honestly threatened, almost all would defend her. An entitled man makes the Armed Forces. It is reasonable to assume he would be a better soldier. Also, I see no reason for a nation that has enough overall to assimilate everyone twice to demand a large standing army.

Finally, abolish all moral laws, while, for the transition, stifling the punishments for crimes involving force. During this transition, brace each child to feel that the use of force is the deepest sin, the greatest loss of face. Also, impose a strictly-defined sense of self-defense, so that the child does not become the victim of the first tragedy. With these ideas established, man breaks contact with his jungle heritage.

Negro scholarship has flowered despite a Society bent upon "keeping the Negro in his place." Paradoxically oppression, instead of destroying the Negro's will to achieve, is beginning to unleash in what might otherwise have been carefree minds in an intellectual and spiritual revolution.

The problems that Negroes faced a generation ago are much the same as those the present generation of Negroes must surmount. In the past, Negroes fitting traditional stereotypes were always in great demand. But when this same Negro stepped over the bounds of the stereotype and became a creative writer, a scholar, a threat to the white domination in the arts and the scholarly world, he was usually met with spathy, indifference, and hostility. The Negro scholar, per se, is not an inferior to an academic. Generally speaking, the values of a society are reflected in the achievements of its citizens. A man cannot fully develop his full potential in an unjust or oppressive society. A man would find it difficult, if not impossible, to make any substantial advance in a society where he was denied or, at most, given a begrudged chance for freedom to hear, to write, to read, to learn, to develop a positive mode of thinking, yet what inferior and to lose much of their self respect, and respect for fellow Negroes. The Negro scholar finds is a man who is given a small concession, a minor recognition to deface his quest of the ultimate or completeness of realization of his true potentialities and capabilities. He is made to feel ashamed of the name Negro instead of recognizing his Negroism as an asset throughout his education, he is never permitted to see and appreciate the many significant contributions people of his race and color have made to this nation and the world. He attends a university, rarely, if ever, seeing a professor or a scholar that is a Negro. Never does he hear the benefits of listening to a renowned Negro scholar or personality speak on campus at the invitation of the University or any of its faculty. Only increasing his own groups can the Negro student hope to have the benefits of seeing and hearing prominent Negroes that can inspire and rekindle the torch of self respect in the minds of the young Negro who wants the fullness of life and opportunity Right Now. The ideas of George Schuyler are not needed.

What we need, and urgently so, are more committed young Negro men and women who will strive to become not just doctors, lawyers and teachers, but also free men capable of thinking for themselves. We need young men steadfast and concerned men who in every increasing numbers, will recognize, maintain and develop their own quality and excellence in every aspect of their lives. We need and do have these Negro men and women that will no longer heed the hooting throngs of the certain segments of the White Community that seek to hinder and stop our advance into hereafter forbidden areas of American life. Nothing will be satisfied with the status quo.

**An Explanation**

by Ken Welzand

The creative effort of a scholar is not distinct from the struggle of an organism against its physical environment. Struggle is a part of all endeavors on this earth, and only through struggle can an individual achieve excellence. A scholar is by definition, one who by long and systematic study has mastered one or more of the academic disciplines. But as we contemplate the idea of a Negro having attained the degree of education that would merit his being considered a scholar, it becomes apparent that such an academic achievement is not distinct from the struggle of an organism against its physical environment. Struggle is a part of all endeavors on this earth, and only through struggle can an individual achieve excellence. A scholar is by definition, one who by long and systematic study has mastered one or more of the academic disciplines. 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Letters to the Editor

Cont. from p. 4

supported our concert efforts this year.

That group is Pi Lambda Phi.

To the Editor:

Sophos, by no means, overlooked anything for Sophos men to meet students. We decided to—call the candidates would have to wait until the next car with four hundred other students. We decided to give the others a break and we squeezed out of the dance.

We sincerely appreciate the participation of all the candidates, and the groups which supported them. We are very sorry that anyone might have been misinformed, and disappointed as a result. We sincerely wish to point out that Sophos, by no means, overlooked anyone of the open houses.

We were waiting for the train to catch a train to Cincinnati. So again we hopped into a taxi for a long distance ride. The momentum is with the candidates; The candidates would have to express their views and ideas. The election could then be decided—by not affiliation—but by the merits of the candidates. The present bloc voting system proves nothing except that the biggest coalition.

A great number of students on campus feel that there is something wrong with the coalition system. Now is the time to change it.

John Breyer
A&S '69

To the Editor:

Bettes have shared the immediate growth in the number of groups which have been formed for two reasons. First, to defeat the Coalition and secondly to bring the independent voters into the political spectrum at UC. The Rebels, like the Coalition, will be a union of fraternities and independents. However, there is one important difference, the Rebels is not a fraternity organization but rather a combination of

ANOTHER POLITICAL BODY

The Rebels have been formed to be the Coalition's choice for Student Council President have joined the Rebels. The Delta, a long time stalwart of the Coalition will support Bob Engle for president and the other Rebel voters is with them—or rather anti-Coalition. They feel that this vote plus the addition of Delta Tau Delta will bring them victory.

If Rebels are successful in their attempt to destroy the coalitions—and they well could be—an unprecedented opportunity for change will exist. A defeat for the Coalition could alter the present set-up in two ways: It could lead to a realignment of the fraternity powers, which would lead to a change in the power structure. Secondly, and hopefully, it could mean an end to the coalition system.

The Rebels were not formed as a long term political party, but rather as a means to accomplish this year's goals. If the coalition system were ended the candidates would be forced to sell themselves to the entire student body. The candidates would have to express their views and ideas. The election could then be decided—by not affiliation—but by the merits of the candidates. The present bloc voting system proves nothing except that the biggest coalition.

ESQUIRE BARBER SHOP

You Specify, We Satisfy In Princeton, Iovy League, Flat Tops and Any Other Modern or Regular Hair Style

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Black cherry, palamino or black America is. International

The penny loafer's
danced other students in front of the office. They're up and coming:

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Johnny Fanger Shoes

Fisher-Greiffn Co.

Luebbed Shoes
3701 St. Lawrence

Johnny Fanger Shoes
6086 Montgomery
AF Angels Hold “Jet Jenny” Tea

UC's Angel Flight held its annual "Jet Jenny" Monday, Feb. 14, in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. Lt. Harrington, Chief of the Personnel Affairs Branch, introduced Mrs. Joanne Catiller, Mrs. Vera Bunting, and Mr. H. E. Lake who discussed various aspects and benefits of the Air Force wife. A movie was also shown depicting Air Force family life in Alaska.

Angel Flight, at present, has 10 members, 20 of which are planes. The officers are: Kathy Schick, commander; Suzanne Roek, executive secretary; Beverly Russell, administration officer; Carol Forster, comptroller; Judy Lathron, information officer; J. G. Tsch, comptroller; Judy Lathron, information officer; and Diane Prop, plebe trainer. Captain R. D. Dolly is the sponsor of Angel Flight.

When you can’t afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NODoz.

NO DOZ Keep Alert Tablets fight off the lazy, hazy, mental sluggishness. NO DOZ helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reaction. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NO DOZ is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can’t afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NO DOZ.

Semi-Finalists Announced For Cadet Colonel Honors

The ten semifinalists chosen for R.O.T.C. Honorary Cadet Colonel were announced last week.

The ten contestants are: Mary S. Balle, Carol Bartolotti, Sondra Fyres, Carol Ferrar, Marilyn Hintermester, Judy McCarty, Nancy Nome, Donna Ramey, Donna Shank, and Jackee Torora.

Five finalists will be chosen from the ten semifinalists. In order to get to know the contestants, the members of the Newnan Social Board escorted the candidates to a luncheon on Sunday, Feb. 13. On Tuesday evening, the girls were interviewed by the Board members.

The five finalists will be presented to the men of both Air Force and Army R.O.T.C. on Thursday, March 3. At this time, each of them will be interviewed and will be held at Kellogg Grove, 9328 West Road.

Fred Gleisner's "The Flying Dutchmen" will provide music. Tickets can be obtained from the German department, 237 McKracken. Students from Our Lady of Cincinnati and Mt. St. Joseph Colleges and Xavier University will be invited. The price of admission is $10.00.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Recently the Inter-fraternity Council held its annual banquet at the Library/Club House. The high-light of the evening was the installation of the officers for 1965. Administration of the oath to the new officers was the outgoing President, Steve Huffman of Delta Tau Delta.

Officers are: Jack Boulton, Alpha Chi Alpha; President: John Hagner; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vice-President: Steve Weidenberg; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Secretary: Tom Mayer, Phi Kappa Psi; Treasurer: Glen E. Wesenberg; Pi Kappa Alpha; Mem-berrat: Pacifica.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a professional fraternity for the liberal arts student, initiated five new members into the UC chapter. Members are: Frank Hux, John Ross, Kenneth Miller, John Mann, and Gerald Porter. Also initiated at the same time were four students from the Miami University chapter. Present at the initiation were four of the past national presidents along with alumni of the fraternity.

The present officers of the UC chapter are: president, John Schroeder; vice-president, Pat Smith; treasurer, Tom Nightengale; and secretary, Gerald Porter. Dr. Harry Williams Schwerzburg is the faculty adviser.

The purpose of Phi Epsilon Kappa is to elevate the standards of those preparing to teach in the areas of health and physical education.

The Social Scene

Elections, Dances, Teas

Edited by Laurredale Sawyer

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will sponsor a German Margrave, "Messing Faschings" Ball, Monday, Feb. 21. The affair will be a costume ball with the two best hobo costumes receiving prizes. It will start at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at Kellogg Grove, 9328 West Road.

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RESIDENCE HALL COTILLION

This Friday evening the University Singers will be presented at the Women's Residence Hall Cotillion to provide entertainment during the intermission. The theme of the dance is "A Knight to Remember," with this theme the Singers will be singing selections from the Broadway musical, "Camelot." Also included in the program will be a German Mardi Gras, a set of German songs, and a set of contemporary popular songs.

The next occasion on which the University Singers will perform is a function sponsored by a University organization which will be the Military Ball, March 5, at the Music Hall Ballroom.

If you didn't find what you wanted last week at the New Dilly Gift Shop, better try again hadn't you?

Open Daily 10:30 - 5:30
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NEW DILLY

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THE JESUS OF THE PARABLES

A critical examination of the parables of Jesus to discover what they reveal about him, his mission and his teaching.


Time: Ten consecutive Monday evenings, beginning February 21, 8:00 - 10:15 p.m.

Place: University YMCA
Tuition: Ten dollars
To Register: Contact the University YMCA, 861-2700
Fashion Facts

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Jaycees Give Qualifications For Miss Cincinnati Pageant

The Miss Cincinnati contest will begin Feb. 20. Applications will be accepted from Feb. 20 to March 20. The criteria for being a contestant consists of talent, poise, personality, and appearance. The contest is sponsored by the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has completely revamped the entire program of selecting Miss Cincinnati, who will compete in the Miss America contest.

Those girls who are interested should fill out an application, which can be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Next is a briefing session and a film. A representative from the national Miss America Pageant will give a film on the life of the present Miss America. Representatives from the field of fashion will talk to the contestants about fashion and poise.

At the preliminary judging the contestants will be interviewed and required to display their talent. They will receive points against an ideal to achieve a raw score. After all of the points are tabulated, the top 12 contestants will be selected for the finals. They must then appear in further talent competition and an interview with the final judges from the local, state, and national level. They will receive coaches in all areas of competition.

---

DDabney Men Surprise Counselor, Smear Place With Shaving Cream

WHEN THE UNDERGRADUATE Resident Counselor is away, the freshman men will play! This is what happened when Bob Weisman, an undergraduate resident counselor in Dabney Hall left his floor. From left to right, they are: Howie Schamest, Jay DeMesquita, Stan Frommel, Trianon; Jean Backscheider; Donn Millsbaugh, Alpha Gam; Gayle Gresham, KD; and Bob Ganim.

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Entertainment

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SPRING A GO GO—A bright, bold apple green jersey with cut-out halter neck and flared skirt with a look into hem. White leather boots complete this after-five costume, designed and sketched by Rena Overholzer, a junior in fashion design, College of Design, Architecture, and Art. The wool was contributed by William Heller Jersey.

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Guest of Honor

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EILEEN Lichtenberg, SDT; Betty Scheid; Barb Elam, Alpha Chi; Jean Brin. They must then appear in further competition. The contest is sponsored by the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has completely revamped the entire program of selecting Miss Cincinnati, who will compete in the Miss America contest.

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Sold and stains have been removed. Trimmings and ornaments have been removed and replaced. Repairs have been made. The original "feel" has been restored by sizing additives. Creases are sharp and fabric is properly finished. Your garment is ready to wear.

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ENGINEER'S BALL
February 25, 1966
C.G. & E. Recreation Center
9:00 p.m. $2.00 per couple
Tickets may be obtained from Engineering Tribunal members or in Lobby of Baldwin Hall from 11:00 to 1:00.

"SUNDAY SHINDIG" IS BACK at the fabulous new
INNER CIRCLE
Continuous live Rock & Roll every Sunday from 5 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. Featuring the swinging sounds of "The Nutrons". Special: Be there for U.C.'s own W.F.I.B. broadcasts on Tuesday nights.

Continuous Live Music nightly To 2:30 A.M.
With The "Nutrons"
1471 Vine St. South of University
Refreshments 1/2 Price Tuesdays and Thursdays for Student I.D. Cards
UC Takes Giant Step Toward MVC Crown

University of Cincinnati's Bearcats took a giant step toward a Missouri Valley Conference championship with two big wins last weekend.

Thursday, UC shocked the Shockers of Wichita State 92-76 to move into a tie for the Missouri Valley lead. The Bearcats placed four men in double figures in registering the one-sided victory.

Kendall West was the high man with 23 points. He also shafted 13 rebounds in one of his best performances of the season. Don Rolfs was next with 22, followed by Boll and Howard who had 19 and 18, respectively.

Although the Bearcats won big, the game was a costly victory for Don Rolfs injured his back. Dr. Joe Mowry, who did a thorough job of closing up West's ear lip, while Molo suffered a sprained ankle.

Saturday night, the Cats moved into undisputed first place as they defeated the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines, Iowa, 64-71, while Bradley was being whipped by Tulsa 74-62.

The win was remarkable in that Molo didn't dress, because of his sprained, and then with only a minute and a half gone, Don Rolfs also sprained his ankle. He did not play after that point.

With two regulars on the bench, the Bearcats had a hard time getting started and in the two-minute time found themselves down by 16-15. Then with senior pair Tim Bomberger, Brian O'Leary, and Joe Mowry, the Cats outscored the Bulldogs 18-2 to pull within two, 27-25, at the half.

The second half saw the combination of West, Howard, Foster, Couise, and Kirk starting for Cincinnati. In Cincinnati, the Cats played host to the North Texas State Owls, winning, 87-79, Thursday afternoon.

Cincy, now 7-3 in conference play, can ill afford a loss to either of these teams. Cincinnati coach Bob Knight commented that "The last thing I want to do is to lose to one of them in a league in a playoff game." This might very well happen should UC lose.

Waiting in the wings for such a break are St. Louis and Bradley, both with 64 records, Tulsa, at 53, could be a problem as they're tied with a win at the Fieldhouse.

Baker is not looking ahead to Friday night's clash with Tulsa, however. His prime concern is finishing his team's的任务 - "toughing it out and trying to win the league." The Eagles, although shut out in conference play and only 5-15 on the season, have been too lightly. Most recent example of this was their game last Saturday night. The Cats gave St. Louis fits before going down 104-88 at the final buzzer.

North Texas was seriously hurt several weeks ago by the loss of its star center, Ken Kuresman, who was placed on the basketball list. No one had been sixth in the conference in scoring with a 17.4 mark and was leading in rebounding, pulling down 12 per game.

Attempting to make up the slack left by Davis's absence are Bobby Russell, 62 junior forward, and Don Daniels, 61 junior forward.

Statistically, the Eagles are evenly matched with the Bears, scoring about 70 points per game and a little over 11 rebounds per game in the MVC. Defensively, they are also seventh, giving up about 78 a game.

In Cincinnati's first meeting with Tulsa, the Owls came out with a slim 53-52 victory. Saturday night, the Cats have a chance to average a very tough 3-3 mark, as they closed at Tulsa by the Hurricane.

Tulsa, like North Texas, was dealt a serious blow when its star center, one of its top players through school, was placed on the list. More Eldridge Wells, touted as one of the best in the league, is out. But according to Baker, "I don't think that so are Tulsa's chances of winning the conference this year."

The Hurricanes still have plenty of muscle up front, with James White and foot players against Cincy early this year, is number one in the conference in field goal percentage and second in the Valley in field goal percentage with about a 55%.

Gene Demara, Tulsa's playmaking star who scored against Cincy early this year, is number one in the conference in field goal percentage and second in the Valley in field goal percentage with about a 55%.

To gain the finals, Hershey will face Young in the finals.

Bob Young of Sigma Chi won his match with Jim Young of Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-5 on a Saturday afternoon. The singles tournament in intramural table tennis has been completed. The winner of the best-of-three matches, with Sonny Goodwin of Theta Chi, is Herb Herunter of Beta Theta Pi to take the championship.

To gain the finals, Herunter defeated Jerry York also of Beta Theta Pi 8-2. The winner of the best-of-three matches, with Sonny Goodwin of Theta Chi, is Herb Herunter of Beta Theta Pi to take the championship.

Goodwin Wins, Young Waits

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Spotlight On

Sophs Under Pressure
by Bob Plotkin
NR Sports Feature Writer

It has been pointed out that the strength of the Missouri Valley basketball teams lies in the fine crop of sophomores they have turned out this year. And the rise of fortunes at Cincinnati seem to agree with this fact.

Two of the five starters on this year's team are sophomores, forward Johnny Howard and guard Dean Foster, and they have given the veterans, a needed boost. Howard shoots, rebounders, and plays effective defense; Foster passes, runs, and sets the pace the team follows.

Howard is a 6-4 product from Columbus, Ohio, where he made the honor all-state team. As a freshman, he was the leading scorer (14.2) and rebounder on the Bearkittens, and was a favorite of the crowd. He came, as he is known as "Jumpin' Johnny." John thinks the biggest transition he has had to make to the big-time is learning to cope with better defenses. Also, there are more "individual assignments on both offense and defense that you have to keep working on. And the games mean more to you, the pressure is always on.

Howard feels that the best man he faced all year is probably Don May, another great soph, from Dayton. "That May gave me all night," John recalls. However, UC won the game.

The best game Johnny felt he played thus far was against St. Joseph's of Indy, when he hit for 28 points and snared 11 rebounds. "My jump shot just didn't want to miss that night." And of course it was Howard who beat Louisville in Cincinnati with a last second jump shot, 95-94.

The man who beat Louisville in his own backyard was the first player with a last second shot was the other half of Cincy's talented sophomore tandem, Dean Foster. Dean drove down the lane and laid the ball over Wes Unseld for a 67-65 win.

Foster is a 5-11 guard from Elkhart, Indiana. Last year he averaged 7.4 with the Frosh, and was their leader in assists. Against Wichita this year he totaled 12 assists, one short of the Harcourt Robertson's school record (13), which is moving in pretty fast company.

Dean has been impressed by the ability of the players in the MVC, and the quality of coaching that the Bearcats have received. He feels that "spirit" is the main thing. As long as we keep that up, we'll go all the way." He praised the entire team for its efforts, feeling that every man has helped to win games and keep confidence high.

Both Howard and Foster feel that St. Louis is the team to watch at this time. As Foster said, "They have the momentum and a real tough defense. Moore (Gree) and Parks (Rich) are two of the best players we've faced all year." He felt that the man who personally gave him the most trouble was Elkhridge Webb (another sophomore) of Tulsa, who is now ineligible.

Johnny feels that victories in the next three games should clinch at least a tie for the MVC title, and might be good enough to take it all. He is worried that St. Louis in a possible playoff.

Both these sophomores have visions of NCAA titles floating in their heads. But no matter what happens, Ty Baker can feel mighty happy knowing that these two non will return next season. Union of course, (as Foster said speaking of this year's great freshmen team), "there are five sophomores starting next year."

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team, still sporting an unblemished record at 2-0, became the first team to become unanimous choice for first place in the weekly NR poll.

The Wildcats picked up two more wins this week, and finally impressed all the voters of their supremacy, for the first time in the week's NR poll. The Wildcats picked up two more wins this week, and finally impressed all the voters of their supremacy, for the first time in the week's NR poll. The Wildcats picked up two more wins this week, and finally impressed all the voters of their supremacy, for the first time in the week's NR poll. The Wildcats picked up two more wins this week, and finally impressed all the voters of their supremacy, for the first time in the week's NR poll. The Wildcats picked up two more wins this week, and finally impressed all the voters of their supremacy, for the first time in the week's NR poll.

UK Unanimous Choice; Houston, SF, In Top Ten

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Two newcomers have come storming into national prominence, Houston and San Francisco. Houston, 17-4 against strong teams, came out number 7 this week, and San Francisco (16-3) gained the tenth spot.

Vanderbilt (8), and Providence have been slipping, only two weeks ago they were fourth. And Vanderbilt is still respect- ed, despite a pair of losses to Kentucky.

This week's standings, including record, points gained, and last week's ranking:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points Gained</th>
<th>Last Week</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>20-0</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>18-2</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Western</td>
<td>18-0</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loyola (Chic.)</td>
<td>17-2</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>Cincy (Ohio)</td>
<td>17-4</td>
<td>42</td>
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<td>Kansas</td>
<td>16-3</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<td>27</td>
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<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>17-3</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>17-2</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>16-3</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We don't know what George Washington is smiling about in the little drawing. Personally, we would rather take that hatchet to some of our buyers (over-buyers, we call them) and pow! Oh well, our customers should be happy Now that's why George is smiling.

Sale Now Through Tuesday, Feb. 22

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Sale Prices</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Suits</td>
<td>$20.00 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackets</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sport Shirts</td>
<td>$2.69 Values to $8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sport Vests</td>
<td>$1.00 Values to $7.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sport Coats</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<td>$4.95 to $6.95 Values</td>
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All Sales Final No Exchanges Alterations Extra

WE'VE HATCHET-ED UP A  
Washington's Birthday Sale

Charlie's clothes

208 W. McMillan St. (by Shipley's) FREE PARKING At Clifton Parking Lot — Clifton at McMillian 721-5175
Outside Foes 9-4; MVC Positions Flip

In a week of furious activity UC's opponents compiled a 9-4 record in non-conference play, and in the MVC the UC forged into the lead with two big victories.

Outside of the MVC, Dayton ran its record to 18-3 by triumphing at Memphis State, 90-77. Miami of Ohio moved closer to the Mid-American Conference crown by trouncing Western Michigan 89-68. Miami is now 9-1 in conference play and needs only a win in its next game to clinch the title.

Xavier completed the sweep of four area teams by taking two games, winning over Kent State University 86-74, and then edging an inspired Duquesne team 79-75.

In a game on the West Coast, UCLA overwhelmed Washington 100-71 and Southern California slipped by Washington State, 75-100-71 and Southern California

The University of Cincinnati Freshman basketball team lifted their season record to 9-2-1 last Thursday night, defeating Stautberg Insurance, a rough AUA team, 98-93, at the Armory Fieldhouse.

Leading by eleven at the close of the first half, the Cincy Frosh had to ward off a comeback bid by their opponents to claim a five-point victory.

Showing a fine team effort, the Froshkitteens placed five men in double figures with one of the most balanced scoring barrages of the year.

The leading way for Cincinnati in the scoring department was Gordon Smith with 21 points. Close behind Smith were Dick Haucke and Rollie Wynne with 19 each. Nageleisen with 13, and Dick Robertson with 12 points.

Leading the boars were former Bearcat Fritz Meyer, who had 23 points, Jim Albright also added 17, Jerry Thelem 16, Ed Tepe 13, and Jerry Drew 14.

Stautberg Insurance is present-ly in the thick of the AAU playoffs, after a successful campaign in their regular season.

The team statistics for the game show that Cincinnati led in rebounds, 39-47, and in field goal percentage, 46%, as opposed to 33.7 for Stautberg. On the other hand, Cincinnati had 19 percent from the free throw line while Cincinnati managed only 59 percent.

Cincinnati also claimed the most bushwhacks from the beaters. They were free to 23 chances to get Stautberg's offense and defense portrayed by our gray shirts.

The Bearkittens returned to action this Thursday, Feb. 17, when they meet the Flyer Frosh at 8 p.m. at the Enquirer Fieldhouse.

When these two teams met earlier this year at Cincinnati Gardens, they battled to a 106-106 overtime tie which was stopped because of time shortage before the end of the game.

With both teams eager to prove victory, Coach Lee Rose's crew will take the floor at 8:15, with the Cincinnati-North Texas State game.
Pool Cues
by Jack Zakim
NB Athletic Columnist

In almost all athletic competition where spectators are present, you can find the "Grandstand Philosopher," who knows more than the coaches or athletes. He will usually laud his team when winning and criticize his opponents when losing. If you should ever find that individual, ask him how he realized the extenuating circumstances which may affect the athletes' performances. This is especially true in swimming, where the average person has little or no knowledge of the sport. On several occasions people who have never been to a UC swimming meet will come up to me and offer advice or criticism, even suggesting that maybe I'm just wrong.

Most people think all there is to swimming is that "two people dive in the water and frantically swim to the other end." The one who gets there first is the winner. To the observer, it may look as simple as this, but there are many complicated factors involved such as: training, pool conditions, and the swimmers' peculiarities which often fail to realize. The average person gets misled by the swimmers' peculiarities which often fail to realize the extenuating circumstances which may affect the athletes' performances. This is especially true in swimming, where the average person has little or no knowledge of the sport. On several occasions people who have never been to a UC swimming meet will come up to me and offer advice or criticism, even suggesting that maybe I'm just wrong.

One of the things I am referring to is the misconception people have about champion swimmers being so young. It is true that many of the outstanding performances in this country are by swimmers in their teens, but actually the statistics are misleading when they indicate that swimmers reach their prime at a very early age. The reason being, there is a very intensive age group swimming program in the United States, which is actually more competitive and demanding than many college programs. In as much as there is no collegiate competition for girls their swimming careers will usually terminate in their senior year in high school, when 17 years old. As a result, most of our outstanding female competitors are fifteen and sixteen years old.

In the same respect the male who graduates from college at 21 finds himself in a world of financial obligations. Since there is no professional swimming he too must terminate his career. Hence, most outstanding male swimmers are 19 and 20 years old. It is important to realize that this has nothing to do with their prime physiological age. Two great Australian swimmers, Dawn Fraser and Murray Rose both set world records at ages 27 and 26, respectively.

Cassis Wins Pin Tourney
John Cassis, a freshman from Dayton, led all qualifiers with a 9-game average of 219 pins in the first annual bowling tournament sponsored by the University of Cincinnati.

The students were named to the team that will represent UC in the Association of College Student Bowling Tournament at Western University in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

More than 100 entered the three-week elimination contests with the following six surviving (average in parentheses):
1) John Cassis of Dayton (219)
2) Sonny Goodwin of Lima (214)
3) Chester Halib of Cinti. (212)
4) Roger Kriether of Troy (190)
5) David Zelmar of N. Y. City (132)
6) Jerry Smith of Cinti. (185)

Paying Jobs in Europe: Luxembourg

Luxembourg—2,5000 jobs (office, resort, farm, factory, etc.) are available in Luxembourg with wages ranging from 400 to 800. Travel grants are given to each applicant. Send $2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. T, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. St. Charles, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 36-page illustrated booklet giving all jobs and application forms.

Thinclads At Columbus For Ohio Federation Meet
by Bob Rencker

Last weekend the UC track and field squad was idle, but they will meet competitors from Ohio universities and colleges this Saturday at Columbus in the Ohio Federation Meet.

Here is an idea of what will go on during their upcoming indoor meets:

Indoor track and field meets have been limited to three ring circuses. At least a couple of events are going on at the same time. There is never a lapse of action for the spectator.

One interesting facet is the lack of conformity of indoor tracks. In the first meet of the year, February 6, at Michigan U., the Bearcats encountered a 220 (eight laps to the mile) Cinder track. Ohio State has a new rubberized asphalt composition that is much softer than the normal surface.

In the Denison Relays they will see a small twelve laps to the mile dirt track. The dual meet with Kent State University will have the Cats on a gym floor. These meets not only are different, but the indoor track in running surfaces, but there are also changes in the events.

The 40 and 100 yard dashes are substituted for the more common century and 220 yard sprints. Hurdle races are shortened also from longer standard outdoor ones. High and low hurdle distances normally are 60 yards, but these lengths like the sprints are subject to slight variations depending on the size of the competing area.

Two races limited to the indoor are the 600 and 1000 yard runs. These are held along with the familiar 440, 880, and mile and two mile distances. Field events remain the same; however, the discus throw is omitted for obvious reasons.

Much of the excitement of indoor track results form the close confrontments within the particular place of competition. The athletes respond more to the crowd here than outdoors, because now the spectators are much closer to the action.

This is a portion of what the UC track and field team has to look forward to during future weekends.

Procter & Gamble will interview at U.C. FEBRUARY 28

We invite you to talk with us regardless of your plans for Graduate School or immediate discharge of your military obligation.
Sailing Club Crew Braves Winter Wind

by Sherrie Young

OK, B. C. Your Coward’s Club has just lost one member—scrawny, weak little ME! Sunday afternoon I was introduced to winter sailing by the UC Sailing Club and it was great.

The whole thing started when I was asked to do a story on the club. At first my editor came through as some kind of nut. My idea of adventure is to sit home and let James Bond, Napoleon Solo and Illyas Kuryakin, plus a few other assorted heroes, brave nature and man, sort of vicariously.

But I wished that I could do something. I freeze at forty and for them. The sport. There was hope for them the sport. There was hope that I forgot all the right names for the parts of the rigging as fast as they were told to me, but I wished that I could do something. I freeze at forty and

Thoroughly convinced of my ignorance, I promised to be at the Four Seasons on Sunday to go out with the club. I arrived in time to watch them rig the boat. (During the recent cold weather, the dinghies had been hauled out of the water and left on the dock.)

Rigging is a fascinating process. Take a long aluminum pole, stick it in a convenient slot in the front of the dinghy, and then brace it with two long wires attached to the boat. Put another pole at right angles to the first one, attach some ropes to it that are passed through pulleys on the back, tie some knots, hang the rudder, attach the sail and there it is. (OK, so Herman Melville, I ain’t.)

Actually, this is a gross oversimplification. Since knot tying is not one of my better abilities (I still have trouble with shoe laces), besides the fact that I forgot all the right names for the parts of the rigging as fast as they were told to me, I began to wonder how anybody kept it all straight. Most of the members, though, seem to have been in the club only a year or

Jane Brumleve riggs the "Bearcat."

less, and managed to keep everything straight, so I suppose there’s it’s all a matter of practice.

When the first boat was rigged, I was offered a chance to go out right away. As my last experience as a passenger in a boat was the time my cousin rammed the dock with her boat and me into her dinghy, I was immediately filled with some slight misgivings, as usual. Knowing as much as I did about sailing, it occurred to me that our skipper, Jane, had saved some time by yelling "Duck" instead of "Ready, about, hard alee" until she explained the significance thereof. Add onto my knowledge of the nautical terms.

First of all, the boats aren’t sailed into the wind. In order to make distance, tacking is used. Tacking is running at angles to the wind; in order to change direction, Jane pushed the rudder all the way in the direction from which the wind was blowing. This put the wind in the other side of the sail, which swung across to the opposite side of the boat, achieving the zig-zag motion of tacking.

Suddenly, in the midst of digesting this bit of learning, it occurred to me that I was enjoying myself. This was really great! All at once the enthusiasm shown by the club members seemed to make sense; I wasn’t feeling so silly, the ride was a little wet, and the wind was a little chilly; the ride was a little wet, and the wind was a little chilly; the ride was a little wet, and I could have stayed out all the afternoon. Of course, the fact that I wasn’t doing anything made it easier for me.

During the afternoon our UC sailors stopped only twice. The first stop was a few moments of silent meditation for the health of and on the airs of one of the UC group who took a real dunking. (So solemnity possibly punctuated by a few audibles.) It seems that he was out hauling. Suddenly, in the midst of digesting this bit of learning, it occurred to me that I was enjoying myself. This was really great! All at once the enthusiasm shown by the club members seemed to make sense; I wasn’t feeling so silly, the ride was a little wet, and I could have stayed out all the afternoon. Of course, the fact that I wasn’t doing anything made it easier for me.

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A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them. Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future: You’re going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can’t dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depend on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let’s say…or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, to make possible all of the other things we’ll have someday. It takes individuals…perhaps you could be one…launching new ideas, proposing inventions and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we’re going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.

OUT HAULING is leaning out over the side to counter-balance the effects of strong winds.

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph
and Associated Companies

“Let’s unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!”
Coed Joins Peace Corps
by Peter Franklin

Last year during Peace Corps Week at UC Rosemarie Fox stopped by the desk in the Union after looking at the printed material and talking to the Peace Corps representatives, she signed up to take the test to see if she would qualify for membership in the Corps. This year during the UC Peace Corps presentation Rosemarie was on the other side of the table encouraging her schoolmates to consider the Peace Corps.

When Rosemarie took the test she had checked on it that she wanted to participate in the advanced training program. She heard that she qualified for membership on May 1st of last year and was invited to attend the advanced training program at Dartmouth which would last from the first week in July through August. Rosemarie accepted the invitation and went to Dartmouth. She said: "There was no obligation in accepting and you didn't have to sign any sort of letter of intent with the Peace Corps. We were each given $14 per week spending money and this Christmas I received $150 to cover the two months I had spent in the summer program."

The Peace Corps spends between five and six thousand dollars in training each person and since these people are not obligated to join after the program, they just hope that the attraction isn't too great. The leaders of the Corps told us that they didn't want us if we didn't want to be there. If you're not willing then you're not a volunteer and the Corps is made up of volunteers.

Rosemarie, who has studied French, had signed up to go to a country in the old French Colonial Sector of the Dark Continent. The days at Dartmouth were spent in classes to study sociology, anthropology, and to be given a political introduction to Africa with emphasis on French West Africa. French was spoken constantly, to get the trainees used to thinking in French. There are three of the Peace Corps training programs around the country, each with a different purpose for different parts of the world. In California there was a group training to go to the Philippines. Transportation to the various training centers is no problem since the government pays travel expenses.

"I wasn't sure about the Peace Corps at first," explained Rosemarie. "But I wanted to do something constructive before I got married and I wanted to be a help to my own country and to other countries." She is a very personal friend with me, I finally made up my mind that the Peace Corps was for me when I got my assignment several weeks ago.

"I'll be going to a small country of Togo on the coast of West Africa which is located between Nigeria and Dahomey. I have been asked to work with the natives in the bush and am trained to teach English as a foreign language. The Togolese Education ministry determines where I'll be placed so I don't know definitely until I stop off the plane in Togo.

Students haven't been the only ones interested in joining the Peace Corps. During Peace Corps week several professors and staff at UC stopped at the desk and showed an interest in taking part in the program regarding that by doing so they would be unable to support their families. Since the Corps needs people who have been working in almost every field there is the conundrum of "staff members" in the Corps where by the older person acts as a coordinator for the volunteers in the foreign country but is paid a wage substantially enough so he can support his family. Rosemarie said that many people in the older generation have expressed an interest in the Peace Corps and have said that they wished that there was something like this when they were just getting out of college. "My father is thrilled with the idea and has given me his full blessing. I know that my mother is worried, but she is very unselfish and tries not to let on that she is worried."

When Rosemarie received her degree from A&D this spring she will go to Quebec Province in Canada to get practice in teaching English as a foreign language. This will last two months and then after a short two weeks of final orientation in the Ivory Coast she will enter Togo for a two year stay. While she is in Togo she will have a 90 day paid vacation during which she will be able to travel anywhere in Africa that her passport will take her. Rosemarie summed up her view of the Peace Corps volunteers by saying: "We are the unofficial ambassadors of America and each one of our individual actions will represent to the Africans the actions of all Americans."

SUPPORT THE REBEL CAUSE

Teedey Spellman and Vicky Butler carry two of the supporting roles in the U.C.C. Mummers Guild production of "Death of a Salesman" scheduled for performance in Wilson Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights March 5th and 6th. Ticket reservations are being taken at 415-3291. A special price of one dollar has been set for U.C. students and faculty. Paul Rutledge is directing the production and Marc Cohen has designed the unique set.
Monday-Feb. 21. Merlin Lehman, harpsichord, Constantino Kirad, piano, violin concert at CCM Friday-Feb. 18, College Conservatory Symphony Orchestra & Choir. Thursday-Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m. Union Film Society presents "Good Soldier Schin兹k" at Wilson Auditorium. Thursday, Feb. 17, the Union Music Committee will present. John De Peer with his Spain Band. This program is given in conjunction with the Jazz Committee and therefore no Jazz program will be given this week. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 5:30 p.m. St. John's Unitarian Church. 350 Resor. Admission 75 cents.

Montoya in Concert-
Proceeds in conjunction with the Jazz Committee. Sir Laurence Olivier as Othello.

Montoya began his career at the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under Music Director Michael Rubenstein, who is perhaps not as well-known as Sir Laurence Olivier. This film version as Shakespeare's classic was performed and filmed in a movie studio in London, not from one performance, but carefully acted and put together over a seven-day period. As the story is one unfamiliar to all who have ever battled their way through a Freshman English course, there is no need to dwell upon it. What must be spoken of is the splendid combination of acting turned in by the entire cast. The audience was so moved by the performance, which can often drag on and on, though it does not here, that the applauding went on far longer than it should have been. It was a film.

Montoya, who is perhaps not as well-known to the screen comes the genius of flamenco, the most original dance music of our time. The episodes were filmed in 1942 and were forgotten shortly thereafter. On an avant garde lark they were shown in a Chicago club to wild acclaim. They included splashed together 12 and 15 minute Batman and Robin episodes detailing their struggle with the fiendish, Dr. Daka. Batman is puny-faced in his flannel costume and Robin is a flaccid-faced teenager with skinny arms who can knock out a 200-pounder.

Montoya: Flamenco

by Mike Ritchie

Cast: Montoya, a flamenco dancer who left his native Spain to gain world fame as a flamenco guitarist, and world-renowned pianists Arthur Rubinstein, who owns a villa in Spain, where he is expecially cherished, will be soloists, with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The episodes were filmed in the University of Cincinnati College of Music.

Montoya appears with the CCM under assistant conductor Erich Kunzel. Thursday, Feb. 17, in a special concert at Eden Park Theatre. The episodes were filmed in 1942 and were forgotten shortly thereafter. On an avant garde lark they were shown in a Chicago club to wild acclaim. They included splashed together 12 and 15 minute Batman and Robin episodes detailing their struggle with the fiendish, Dr. Daka. Batman is puny-faced in his flannel costume and Robin is a flaccid-faced teenager with skinny arms who can knock out a 200-pounder.

Check The New Face

With

SUMTHUN AND THE CHUNKS

AT

THE NIB BISH

Feb. 20
NR Review
"The Spy Who Came In From The Cold"
by Larry Patterson

The Cold War is much in the minds of each of us, these days. Little do we know about the activities of the top rank officials for any of the conflicting camps. And even less do we know about the cold-blooded, grim, and dirty business of those who live daily under these conditions in the dangerous world of espionage: "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold," at the Valley Theatre, is about such a life, devoid of compassion or humanity.

Starring Richard Burton, in a role that is certain to win him an Oscar nomination, "The Spy" brings this very real world into clear focus. Perhaps symbolically, the film is in black and white, and is convincing evidence for those who would rather see this type of story in a blend of both sides are able to use her, When, in fact, he is a double agent, a very real sense, and is the anti-thesis to an Ian Fleming agent.

Teenage Theater Program Planned by UC Mummers

Mummers Guild is performing a special community service on March 8 for all school girls who don't live in the Greater Cincinnati area. A program is planned to introduce the high school students to the theater, in particular, the stage work done at the University of Cincinnati.

The High School Convocation will include an opening address from Dr. Aldrich Paul, Head of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department. Paul Rudge will also speak to the visitors about the purpose of the program and the theater activities available at UC. Their opening remarks will be followed by the performance of "The Salesman." This performance is a preview to the coming night, March 9, the production for the general public.

The invitation for this program was issued to every school drama teacher in the Cincinnati area, asking that they bring those students from their respective schools who would be interested in a college theater production of "Death." The response will fill Wilson auditorium, with some students being turned away because of lack of room. Reservations for the free performance have been closed.

Those students who will be able to participate include: Mariemont High, Lakota High, Madeira High, Regina, La Salle High School, and Milford High. Others coming are Baymiller School, North College Hill High, Mother of Mercy, Our Lady of Angels; Walnut Hills, Tallawanda High, Heeby Lynchburg High, and Withrow High School.

Telf High School, Samuel Ach Junior High, Kings Mills High School, Lyons Junior High, Porter Junior High are the other schools to place reservations before the closing.

As many as 250 students are expected to come from one particular high school.

The Speech and Theatre Arts Department and Mummers Guild welcomes them all the evening of March 9 at 8 p.m. and looks forward to the time that such a production may become an annual community service project, bringing an introduction of theater to high school students of the surrounding area.

WANTED — Male roommate. One bedroom furnished. Total cost $49 per month. Call 541-6263

Theatricals

"The Spy Who Came In From the Cold"
by Tom Barnett

She's been called a "tigress with silver claws," "tiger woman," "sex kitten," and "panther" and she would argue with any of these descriptions of Darla Katt after seeing her in the starring role of the national production of "The Owl and The Pussycat" which will be presented at the Shubert Theatre for one week beginning Feb. 21 through Feb. 28.

Russell Nye who won Broadway acclaim — "Tony Award," the "Donaldson Award" and the "Theatre World Award"—when he played in "Call Me Madam," opposite Ethel Merman, is co-starring in the two-character comedy hit. When "The Owl and The Pussycat" opened on Broadway Walter Kerr in his N.Y. Herald Tribune review said, "The laughs roll on and on." Watts in the N.Y. Post called it "A most winning comedy written with freshness, inventive ness a stretched sense of fun. She's been called a "tigress with silver claws," "tiger woman," "sex kitten," and "panther" and she would argue with any of these descriptions of Darla Katt after seeing her in the starring role of the national production of "The Owl and The Pussycat" which will be presented at the Shubert Theatre for one week beginning Feb. 21 through Feb. 28.

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Russell Nye who won Broadway acclaim — "Tony Award," the "Donaldson Award" and the "Theatre World Award"—when he played in "Call Me Madam," opposite Ethel Merman, is co-starring in the two-character comedy hit. When "The Owl and The Pussycat" opened on Broadway Walter Kerr in his N.Y. Herald Tribune review said, "The laughs roll on and on." Watts in the N.Y. Post called it "A most winning comedy written with freshness, inventive ness a stretched sense of fun. She's been called a "tigress with silver claws," "tiger woman," "sex kitten," and "panther" and she would argue with any of these descriptions of Darla Katt after seeing her in the starring role of the national production of "The Owl and The Pussycat" which will be presented at the Shubert Theatre for one week beginning Feb. 21 through Feb. 28.
The United States Government has announced information concerning seniors and candidates for Masters Degrees who are interested in employment with the Federal Government.

The information as stated by the government is as follows: Seniors and candidates for the Master's degree who are interested in Federal employment should file in the Federal Service Entrance Examination UNLESS they are majoring in engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, or a few other specialized fields. Special examinations are announced for the latter types of positions. The Federal government, like any other employer, is interested in quality. Federal agencies are therefore authorized to hire top quality graduates with Bachelor's degrees at a starting salary slightly in excess of $6000 per year. Our criteria of superior scholarship include the following: Having a "B" Average in undergraduate courses or Ranking in the upper 25% of graduating class.

Having membership in one of the national honorary scholastic societies such as Phi Beta Kappa, which would really have little effect on the outcome of the Beer Question. As a result, a beer question is expected to be the topic for discussion at a public meeting sponsored by the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Councilman Charles B. Taft, Councilman of the City of Cincinnati, is the chairman of the Government Relations Committee of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality. Mr. Taft, member of the Board of Directors of the local ACLU Freedom of Expression Committee, will moderate.

The rally is being held to end this controversy; protests against the Vietnam war; protests against actions of hoary old men of the corporate community; suppression of protest literature by book and newspaper publishers, of protest music by radio and television, and of community protests by both types of media may be considered as well as suppression of marches, picketing etc. of government agencies. The meeting will be held at the West End YWCA, 21 Lin- coln Park Drive, on Monday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m.

PEP RALLY

There will be a Spirit Club Pep Rally this Friday night at 9:00. The rally is being held to encourage spirit for the Tulsa home game. The following are the most important games in UC's drive for the MVC crown. It will be held outside the men's residence hall. Start the parade at eight o'clock tonight.

Olympian Club

Every Thursday: Linda Parrish
Carl Edmondson
The Driving Winds

Admiral Nelson and the Seamen

Appearing Every Friday, and Saturdays: Brandy Williams, and Every Saturday, Bonnie Williams and friends will be appearing.

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4899 Gimmie Opposite Shillibe's
To any kid

who’d like to go somewhere:

We’ll pay half your fare.

The idea’s not as crazy as it may seem.
Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.
So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:
American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.
It’s that simple.
All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.
We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.
The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.
“Standby” simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.
Then the plane’s yours.
The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.
If you can’t think of any places you’d like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.
We can’t add anything else.
Other than it’s a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3.
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)
In addition to your ID card, we’ll also send you a free copy of AA’s Go Go American with $50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name __________________________________________
Address _________________________________________
City_________________________ State_________ Zip____
Birth date____________ Signature____________________
Color of hair________ Color of eyes______________

* American Airlines
Three of the New Christy Minstrels are pictured here as they performed at last Saturday evenings' concert in the Armory Fieldhouse. Due to difficulty with the amplification system the first half of the show was far beneath the quality of the performance after intermission. The receptive crowd of nearly five thousand was described as being very enthusiastic in spite of the difficulties.

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The Dr. Albert B. Sabin Research Fund campaign was launched Thursday at a meeting at the Queen City Club with the announcement of pledges totaling $50,000 from Cincinnati physicians.

Dr. Charles Barrett, professor of radiation therapy at the UC College of Medicine, presided at the luncheon meeting, which was attended by members of the Sabin Award Committee of Cincinnati. Philip M. Meyers, William A. Mitchell and Frank J. Van Lahr are co-chairmen of the committee.

The Sabin Research Fund has been established, with a goal of $100,000 for Cincinnati, to build a research facility at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in honor of Dr. Sabin, developer of the live virus polio vaccine which bears his name. Dr. Sabin is a graduate of the Hebrew University.

In announcing the campaign, Dr. Barrett noted that "Dr. Sabin is known and loved in Samoa and Iceland, in the free countries of the world as well as the Iron Curtain nations."

Mr. Meyers opened his remarks with the comment that the question is asked, Why build a tribute in a foreign country? He answered this by stating that the research facility will help all mankind and that the Hebrew University is a project dear to the heart of Dr. Sabin.

The facility will be known as the gift from Cincinnati and will be part of a $3 million research building on the Jerusalem campus, Mr. Meyers said.

John T. Murphy, president of the Arco Broadcasting Corporation, reported that Channel 5 is going to devote a 30-minute documentary to Dr. Sabin in the near future. It will be one of the station's "Men of Action" series.

Dr. Benjamin Felsen, professor and chairman of the Department of Radiology at the UC College of Medicine, and chairman of the Cincinnati Chapter, American Friends of the Hebrew University, noted that while Dr. Sabin is best known for his polio research, he has previously made many other landmark contributions to science.

"Five years ago, when Dr. Sabin returned from a visit to Israel," Dr. Felsen said, "he told me that we must do something to support the Hebrew University. "This is an international organization," Dr. Sabin said at the time. "It is the only great university in the Middle East. It is showing the Arabs as well as Jews how to make progress. It is training Africans and is a pilot study for all the undeveloped countries of the world."

"The United States, too, has benefited from research at the Hebrew University," Dr. Felsen continued. "Its work in the desalination of sea water has been the most successful of all such projects attempted anywhere in the world. A large number of American physicians meet there for research studies and this research has paid off."

"All of these things motivate me," the humanitarian works of Dr. Sabin are especially interesting," Dr. Felsen concluded.

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Post Office Civil Service Tests For Summer Jobs
Feb. 26, is the deadline for applying for the examination for temporary summer work in a number of larger post offices throughout the country. Copies of the examination announcement and application forms may be obtained from offices of the US Civil Service Commission and at many boards of civil service examiners and post offices.

The examination will be used to select the best qualified applicants for employment as seasonal assistants between May 1 and Sept. 30, 1966. Applications for the positions which pay $2.37 an hour, will be accepted through Feb. 26. A written test taking less than one hour will be held in March.

Seasonal assistants are hired during the summer to assist the regular postal work force in handling the mail. Some assignments require operation of motor vehicles and candidates for these jobs will have to demonstrate ability to drive safely.

The Post Office Dept. points out that seasonal assistants will be needed in only a limited number of post offices, generally larger ones.

Persons who pass the written test will be furnished a list of the post offices in their state of permanent residence where appointments will be made and will be permitted to file for employment consideration at up to three of them. Those eligible will be given ratings based on test scores, and offers of employment will be made first to those in the highest group. Veterans in each group must be selected ahead of non-veterans. Applicants must be at least 18 years old at time of appointment. Sons and daughters of postal employees will not be eligible for appointment to these jobs.

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UNIONPETITIONS
Petitions for Program Area Chairmanships and Board positions may be picked up and submitted at the Union Main Desk.

Petitions must be returned no later than Feb. 28.

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