Beer Brews In Council—Proposed!

Editor’s Note: At the Student Council meeting of Feb. 14, a proposal was made by Pete Blakney to include on this year’s election ballot a poll, in which student’s would express their opinions on the “beer issue.” His proposal met with defeat, though further study of the question was left up to a committee, chaired by Blakney. Since this question seems to be of considerable interest around campus, the NR interviewed Pete to find out exactly what steps are being taken on the issue. (Incidentally, those interested in the beer question would do well to see the next issue of the NR.)

NR: What’s new with beer on Campus?

PB: Last year, the Board of Director’s statement of pros and cons on the beer Question mentioned that a significant number of students were not interested in the beer question. Putting a beer poll on the Campus Elections ballot could reveal some interesting results. The survey would consider various degrees of change in usage to any degree.

NR: What are your personal ideas on the question?

PB: I’d like to see limited usage across the campus. A limited introduction would be best. Students may treat an uncustomed privilege rather irresponsibly at first. Once familiar with the problem, we can vary the usage to any degree.

‘66 Senior Outing Attracts Wide Variety Of Notables

Robert Taft, Jr.

This Saturday UC will host the second program of the Taft Institute Series on contemporary government. The Taft Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan, national education corporation with headquarters in New York City.

Dr. Eric Weine of the Political Science Department, is the local project director of the Institute.

The objectives of the programs, which have been held on various campuses across the nation, are: to further understanding of the problems of government, to involve participation of citizens in governmental affairs, to advance the science of government to meet more effectively the problems confronting the governments of the West.

Each discussion deals with a different aspect of the problem of government. The first on January 22, 1966 dealt with “The Role of the National Legislature.” The second one will concern itself with the State Legislatures and Party Responsibility.

Participating in the discussion will be Senator Joseph Davies Tydings, Democrat of Maryland. The Senator is Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Improvements in Judicial Machinery. Previous to his election to the Senate in 1944, Senator Tydings was elected three successive terms in the State House of Representatives 1955-1961. From 1961-1963, Senator Tydings was the United States District Attorney for Maryland.

Associating with Senator Tydings is Robert Taft, Jr., who is presently the Chairman of the Republican Party Coordinating Committee on the function of government. Prior to assuming the responsibilities of the Chairmanship, Mr. Taft was elected to the House of Representatives as Representative of Ohio and is presently a member of the Committee on Banking and Currency. Mr. Taft has been identified as one of the Ohio House of Representatives serving on numerous committees.

This seminar will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 in the Faculty Dining Room and it is open to the public. A luncheon is planned for 12:30 in the tea-room and the event requires reservations. Reservations can be made by calling Dr. Wiese in the Political Science Department, (473-2648).

Two Profs, Politician Debate Viet Policies

Views on the war in Vietnam are very prevalent today, but A & S Tribunal attempted to get some authoritative opposing views on the subject Feb. 20.

Dr. Lewis Fishel of Michigan University expressed his ideas that the United States has no choice but to intervene.

Dr. Fishel, a political science professor who was formerly advisor to the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, said that any attempt to rewriting the history of Vietnam to make aggression planned by the south to be a popular nationalistic uprising.

On US Intervention, Dr. Fishel explained that Vietnam nationalist could not be relied on to fill the gap left by retreating European colonial powers. Not wanting China to step in, the US decided to fill the gap itself.

The US has “an empire of obligations” as the great technical power in the troubled world. Dr. Kosar, a sociology professor, was not paying anything specific about the Vietnam situation and countered with an itemized list of bad points of the country and the failure of the United States there.

The war in Vietnam, Dr. Cserer said, was primarily a southern revolution, started because of the “endemic discontent of peasants of the south.” No one is on the side of Saigon aside from Christian refugees from the north.

The only way in which the war can be won, he said, is by extermination of the population. Mr. Cserer said that after a generation of war the Vietnamese peasant is being reduced. If the war continues much longer, there will be
Spanish Program On Tap At UC: Drama Class Sponsors Show

by Diane Lundin

An unusual treat is being offered UC students and faculty on March 5. It is a one-act play by the Quinteros Brothers. "Manana de Sol," is a feature of the program. Also included in the program is an excellent ability to handle old characters. It is the story of two old people who had been lovers in their youth but had gone separate ways. It shows the former lovers meeting years later on a sunny afternoon on a park bench. Their lives had not worked out to be all that they had dreamed in previous years, so neither will admit their identity. They speak about two people they had known years before who had been lovers, but fall to admit they are the same people themselves. The title becomes significant because of the next day, "Tomorrow, if there is sun." Spain is said to be the thought which dominates the play. The hope present in all of Spain that the sun will shine favorably on a brighter future is the implied meaning here. This was a recurring theme of the Generation of '98. The idea was to diagnose the present national sickness for a more beneficial twentieth century.

LaRia, the female lead is played by Ana Mandelis, a Cincinnati resident of Puerto Rico. She and her older sister came to Cincinnati shortly after Castro came into power. They were joined a few years ago by their parents.

Dan Parker plays the old man, Don Gonzalo, the patient of crisis, but a native of Madrid, has been in Cincinnati since September. Supporting roles are played by Carole Eyrich and Bill Belching.

All members of the Quinteros family are helping in some manner with the production.

Tickets may be bought at the Union desk. If bought at the door, admission is $1.15. Otherwise $1.00. Local high schools have been invited to attend the afternoon production. All proceeds from the production will go to a scholarship being awarded one of the UC students taking his spring quarter. The school will be the property of the conjunction with the Romance Language Department of UC and the University of Salamanca.

Conference Discusses War; Vietnam Topic Of Students

North Atlantic area. Many vital aspects of these relations are mentioned. With this in mind the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs began its Twelfth Annual Conference on International Affairs on Friday, Feb. 1st, at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel.

The Conference was opened by Professor M. C. Husen, M. C., (R-N.J.), ranking member of the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs, Sub-Committee on Europe and a member of the United States Delegation and NATO Parliamentarians Conference. His keynote address aimed at "Identify some of the issues so as to encourage fruitful inquiry, to suggest lines of inquiry into other issues, and generally to provide some perspective for the discussions."

He stressed the continuing importance of close ties between the United States and the other members of the Atlantic Community. He does not believe that efforts to strengthen the Southeast Asian should cause us to minimize the importance to our own national security. He also touched upon

Conference will continue through the weekend and will be the subject of the discussion for the next day.
REGISTRATION URGED

The UC Library, along with the Health Center, has been the cause of student griping for years. Perhaps the most widespread complaint stems from the circulation desk, where many seem to think that "certain books" are necessary for a particular undergraduate assignment.

To discover the "gist of the problem" and clear up some student questions, the NR recently interviewed Mr. Hamlin, head librarian of the University Library.

Mr. Hamlin noted that if a book cannot be located by the circulation department, (i.e., "It's not in the stacks, no student or faculty member has charged it out") there may be a "human error" involved. It takes time for books to be re-shelved, and sometimes they are shelved incorrectly. Or, the book may be "legally missing."

Last year, there were 200 books considered "missing."--the stack of book cards on them measured 3 inches high. "Small losses of books are expected," Mr. Hamlin said. "Anyone with any imagination knows that the book check-out is not foolproof."

The "Great Library Theft," Mr. Hamlin said, "was at Harvard, and involved a faculty member. Over $1,000 worth of books were stolen. As a result Harvard installed the first exit control.

There are some books, however, that are in demand. To wait two years to replace them would create problems for many students, if a book is needed badly enough, and is requested by a great number of students, additional copies of it may be ordered before the two year missing period has expired.

Some students become frustrated when faculty members have certain library books which they need for undergraduate papers. Mr. Hamlin remarked that faculty members may keep books in their possession for one year. If a student requests the book for the following year, the faculty member is asked to return the book within three weeks.

Three weeks seems a long time for most undergraduates, who usually use 1-2 weeks to complete papers. Because of this, Mr. Hamlin often asks professors to recommend certain books that they may be using, which could be especially helpful to the undergraduate. Additional copies of these books are then ordered.

We'll be on campus soon to talk about a new breed of engineering you can't get a degree in.

"RANGE PROFESSIONAL." It's a new discipline of our own creation...a blend of the many technologies required to support our nation's space and missile launches.

When a new grad joins Pan Am at the Eastern Test Range with a degree in electronic, electrical, mechanical, chemical, civil or industrial engineering, physics, or math...or even if he's an experienced specialist in instrumentation, optics, hydraulics, radar, statistics, infrared, orbital mechanics, data handling, communications or what have you...he soon becomes proficient in many disciplines.

The multiple striking power of this all-around engineer goes a long way in explaining our success with planning, engineering, and directing operation of the Air Force's multi-billion dollar instrumentation complex stretching from Cape Kennedy to the Indian Ocean...and why we're working ahead confidently for launching of MSL, Apollo Voyages, and host of other sophisticated programs.

Find out more about your potential as a Range Professional when our team visits your campus. For interviews call 391-4866 now. Ask for Judy McFarland, Placement Director.
Protest Vote Or Not!

Protest vote or not, it may still be worthwhile to place reference ballots at the opening student ballot and find out what the average member of the voting minority thinks about the primary two issues—beer and a revision of the Student Council structure. Obviously, we won't ascertain the opinion of the majority, but we will discover the viewpoints of those with enough interest to vote. And, with more than our usual luck, we might even encourage a few, generally non-voters to "voice their choice" this year.

The second official Friday night part in the Union as an issue on the ballot, may possibly be evidently altered from last spring when student support had not been determined due to the brevity of the "campaign" and now, certain individuals feel there is a definite need to discover how the campus in general feels about this issue. They also believe that certain objections raised to the previous proposals were not without solution.

The second reason, reorganization of Student Council, should also appear on the ballot to offer students an opportunity to approve this move. (NR columnist, Mike Patton, has suggested a group of students take the responsibility of forming a Council and the very near future, action will be taken in some form on the. beer debate. If students are interested in either of these two issues, we urge them to express this support now so that developments will be speedily forthcoming.

Letters to the Editor

The World that Needs

The editorial appearing in the Sept. 29, 1966 issue of the NEWS RECORD may be titled, "History Teaches Us," or, "How We Go Again." The outcome depends on the program planned for the 1966-67 Freshmen by the new members of the Orientation Board.

Next year's Frosh could look back upon Orientation and remember a stimulating and educational experience where warm and personal friendships were made. Or, they may remember, as today's Frosh do, the convocations at the Fieldhouse, where amplification was atrocious; an entire week of activities that began with a burst of enthusiasm and ended with aching feet; and an adjustment which resulted in a sudden shock upon view of the well classified college courses.

We'd like to see an Orientation Board capable of breaking the traditional Orientation Week plans.

We'd like to see an Orientation Week which centers directly around the student, instead of the institution. We'd like to eliminate unnecessary conventions, leaving more time for this "personal" orientation. The Advisor-Advisee groups should be as small as possible, observing an 8-1 instead of 15-1 ratio. The Student Advisor should be a week of reaping—a including training in the fundamentals of group dynamics.

We suggest an Orientation program of just three days.

We'd like to eliminate, for our revamped program, the afternoon activities, which are now all of the lectures and convocations, but the library hour, President's Lectures, A&M Mixers, and the Activities Fair should be retained.

Suggestions have been made for possible summer registration in some colleges. The more red tape that can be erased in the student's life, the better. If the college could handle ID photos, registration and payment of fees, parking decals, and individual college announcements.

The challenge is up to Orientation Board—will we learn from experience, or are we to repeat our failures?

Playing At Death

By Bill Ruehmann

There are hunters in the U.S. who, in order to kill a wild animal, use a bow and arrow. Here there is a challenge, and if danger is present, a real one.

But let's not brag of the hearty courage it took to face this hunting duck, or the face skill of butchering big game in the presence of a paid white hunter acting as a human decoy. This is the modern version of the classic game of killing, not sport. The hunter has all the advantage, is a great deal safer, and does not need to outrun a bolt. All he needs is to be one of us, who stubbornly hold that you can enjoy the experience of hunting, but not by watching it, learning it, and trying to get a thrill out of killing it. But old Mother Nature never did seem to stand a chance against the interlopers who invented the greatest hunting tradition in the history of the world.

I said it in reference to my own hunting days, but his words pop into my mind every time I see some trigger-happy boobjobbing. I still feel that, as my Taken, he seems in fact to me "a wild and merciless hunter...full of the bravado and guile, too foolish for a smile, too wicked for a smile."

Next week: "The Great Discussion begins."
The Crackerbarrel

The College Ignoramus

by Tim Shay

Several Sundays ago, the semi-
political cartoonist AI Capp, speaking on NBC Radio's Monitor program, made several extensive and thought-inspiring comments about college students in general and those who picket in particular. Checking, though obviously serious, he said he never pays any attention to student demonstra-
tors—no matter what they're denouncing about—because they are, after all, simply stu-
dents. "And what is a student," he questions the premises creating LT Alner, "but someone who still has a lot to learn; so much to learn, in fact, that he can't even get the job he wants without this additional four, five, or even six years of training. In other words," continued the comic strip scribe, "if these people are really as smart and know how to run the country, why are they still behind a desk, learning from others?"

Cartoonist Capp's stinging point, though delivered in slightly exaggerated terms, is never-
the less true. All of us admit, when Kindle at UC, that we are simply too under educated and inexperienced to hold down any position of real importance or responsibility. With this in
mind, a great deal of glib is needed.

Cont. from p. 4

Letters . . .

Ticket-taker for the several thousand people that tried to jam into that one door. I had purchased a medium range ticket. thought that the early arrival would procure a good seat. Upon entering, however, I noticed a large section conveniently placed near the center. It had been reserved for such groups as fraternities and residence halls, and anyone sitting in that section were required to pay a higher price than was charged for me. I sincerely apologize, I to you I sincerely apologize, I.

Several days later however, I was delighted to the fact that the Defense Department what to do with nuclear arms, and the Congress what to do with one of its committees. The ultimate in presupposition, however, occurred recently when a twenty-one year old political science major (just old enough to vote) felt himself competent enough to run for an important public office! This person is now attempting to secure a nomination to the Senate of the State of Ohio. How any student in four short years of college could acquire enough wisdom and experience to be capable of sharing in the responsibility for the welfare of 10,000,000 Ohioans is beyond me.

Ponder Change. As the campaign period for elections begins there seems to be a great search for issues. Several leading candi-
dates have expressed doubt over whether or not there really are issues on this campus, but are
nevertheless busily trying to pull questions out of the air so that they can present some remem-

b lance of a platform. This approach is a mockery of student government and elections.

Candidates wanting to face up to the key issues and responsi-

dibilities of our times will not find it necessary to pull ideas out of the woodwork. The entire philosophy and purpose of stu-
dent government, and its place in the power structure of the University, is a question of ma-

jor importance. Of course, it is not easy to formulate a policy on such a pervasive problem, but this only makes the matter more urgently pressing. If stu-
dent leaders do not answer this question then it will be left again to those less concerned, and less able.

Secondly, there is a debate sweeping across the college campuses of our country, and it's time that students and adminis-
tiators here got their feet wet. Ohioans is beyond me.

I see you pioneering . . .

in real time management techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

The Ponderer

Change Means Policy

by Mike Patton

1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.

2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.

4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.

5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future.

6. What does it reveal about money?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.
Four Final Candidates Named For '66 ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel

by Laurelee Sawyer

The five finalists for ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel have been named. The five final candidates were announced Feb. 16 after being interviewed by a twelve-man Army-Air Force ROTC Social Board. Six men of different ranks represented the Army and six, the Air Force.

Sondra Fay from the Union, the Outstanding Pledge Award from her sorority, and was a candidate for sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha. She has served as secretary for the Union Social Board for two years, Music and Program chairman for the Union, and as chairman of Mum Sale and Homecoming committees. Carol has been on the Dean's List in A&S.

Sondra Fay is a junior in A&S, majoring in speech and hearing therapy. She is the Americanism chairwoman for her sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, and a member of the Newman Center and the Speech and Hearing Club. She was recently elected pledge trainer of her sorority. Sondra was a candidate for Homecoming Queen and a finalist in last year's Miss Cincinnati contest.

Carol Bertoglio is a junior in A&S, majoring in psychology and hearing therapy. She is the Panhellenic representative for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a member of Gudwin and Student Advisers. She is also the elections committee representative to Panhellenic. In the past, Carol served as president of the freshman and sophomore classes in Nursing and Health. She was active in Alpha Lambda Delta, NAFT, Panhellenic and Logan Hall Association. Marilyn served as president of her sorority pledge class and has been on the Dean's List.

Mary Carol is a junior in A&S, majoring in speech and hearing therapy. She is the Americanism chairwoman for her sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, and a member of the Newman Center and the Speech and Hearing Club. She was recently elected pledge trainer of her sorority. Sondra was a candidate for Homecoming Queen and a finalist in last year's Miss Cincinnati contest.

Marilyn Hintermeister is a junior in Business Administration, majoring in accounting. She is Panhellenic representative for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a member of Gudwin and Student Advisers. She is also the elections committee representative to Panhellenic. In the past, Marilyn served as president of the freshman and sophomore classes in Nursing and Health. She was active in Alpha Lambda Delta, NAFT, Panhellenic and Logan Hall Association. Marilyn served as president of her sorority pledge class and has been on the Dean's List.

Donna Shank is a junior in Teacher's College, majoring in primary education. She is social chairman of Chi Omega, corresponding secretary of Student Council vice-president of the TC tribunal and member of Cincinetan, Student Advisers, Cabinet of Presidents, Angel Flight, and McAlpin's 1965-66 College Board. Donna has been on an academic scholarship and received the Outstanding Sophomore Award in her sorority. She has served on the WCAC publicity committee and the Greek Week publicity and Goddess committees, Homecoming float committee, secretary of Board of Publications, and as an assistant pledge trainer for Chi Omega.

These five outstanding girls were among all of the men in both Army and Air Force ROTC, March 3. The men will vote them. The new Honorary Cadet Colonel will be announced at the Military Ball, March 5 at the Matt Hall Ballroom. She will succeed Miss Molly Whyte, the 1965 Honorary Cadet Colonel.
THE SCARF HAT, the perfect thing for a windy day or a ride in a convertible. A 32" scarf should be used. To start the scarf hat, turn under one corner about 6". The pleat should be turned about 1½" away from this corner and about 1¾" deep and placed on the top of the head. Pull those corners to the back of the head and tie on top of the back corner securely at the neck. Then pull up the scarf at the top allowing it to puff in the back for fullness. Then the two ties in back should be pulled down and smoothed out. This design is more effective when a heavier fabric than silk is used. This scarf hat was designed and sketched by Jane Brucher Duning, College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

Campus Coffee House "In"—Names, Food, Decor Differ

Coffee Information Center

Hundreds of coffee houses have been opened to college students on campuses in the United States and Canada in the last two years. Some of the coffee houses are student-council supported, some are independently owned, but most are supported and directed by local church groups or youth organizations. The names vary from remote references in the Bible such as "Malchus Ear," "The Phoenix," and "The Fish" to such amusing play-on-words as "The Postcrypt," "The Woom," and "The Way Out"—, which is in.

Menus vary from full dinners of gourmet dishes to simple sandwich and snack offerings. In all, coffees served, both American and espresso versions . . . and often, other beverages as well. Decor can be elaborate and Victorian, or simple-cum-attic. But they all have one thing in common: soft lights and informality. Everyone is welcome, the programs are varied. and an inexpensive evening can easily be arranged in a coffee house.

In London I make up a part of a circus
In India one of my names isn't old
Look for me high in the hills of the city
How's your total recall of Presidents bold?
Is your knack for gift giving a little bit rusty?
Is shopping a drudge without any reward?
Do the small things in life still give infinite pleasure?
Then figure the answer and that's your reward
for being patient and discovering New Dilly in Mount Adams.

NEW DILLY
949 Pavilion

DANCE AND INDULGE AT THE NEB-BISH

Classics by request

After the great success of their pop albums, Los Indios Tabajaras now turn out their unique sound and style to the classics. Here, for the first time in one album, all the classical numbers most requested on their college concert tours—classics like "The Bluebird of Happiness," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Well-Tempered Cathedral," and others Truly a classic album.

CASUALY CLASSIC LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS

In London I make up a part of a circus
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NEW DILLY
949 Pavilion
DON ROLFES DRIVES on Tulsa’s Sherrill Dillard (34) and Herm Callands (31) as the Bearcats whipped the Hurricane 68-75, Saturday, at the Armory-Fieldhouse. Big Don was fouled as he sank the two-pointer.

Lindsay Jumps 6’6” Thimbleroads On Move

by Bob Roncker

UC’s track and field team showed definite signs of improvement as they placed well in several events at the Ohio Federation Meet in Columbus. A win by Cornelius Lindsay in the high jump was the top Bearcat performance.

Coach Dave Dunkelberger brought along his contingent of varsity and freshman thimbleroads to compete in both the college and open divisions of the meet.

Sophomore Lindsay cleared 6’8”, thus being the second Bearcat in a row to take the event.

Two more sophs, Ed Stephans and Jim Sweetman, performed well in the college events. Stephans dashed the 60 in 6.4 to gain a sixth place. Sweetman put the shot 47’ and gained a sixth place.

Frank Hux brought his mile time down a couple of seconds from where he ran it two weeks ago. Hux’s time of 4:24.5 placed fifth against a class field. Dave Bertie of Miami won in 4:12.1, but Hux finished close behind. "Junior" Banton of Ohio, a past NCAA champ, and Sam White, who was timed in 4:07.6 a few weeks ago.

John Jennings skied over 12’ in the pole vault to place well up in that event. An indication of future strength for the varsity team was the good showing by several freshmen in the open divisions.

Both hurdlers, Lou Gorecia and Carl Klenkworth, qualified for the championship round of the 100 yard hurdles. Each sped over the 12” high barriers in fine style, however, in the finals, neither could avoid clipping at least one hurdle to slow them down a bit. Gorecia came in fourth and Klenkworth was sixth.

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The long distance loving two milers, Jean Ellis and Terry Bailey, ran in the low 9:50’s in their respective events, which is not far from their leaders. Their good early season marks were more impressive considering Ellis is a recently converted half miler and Bailey ran the distance for only the second time.

Chuck Roberts was involved in the most spectacular race of the afternoon. In the 100 yard run he boxed in during the early stages of the race and felt as far back as twenty yards behind the leading Tom Shoe- meier. A wheelie gait in the last 120 yards enabled Roberts to make up this distance and clear Shoe meier in the last couple of yards.

Roberts’ time of 2:18.5 won his section, but Darnell Mitchell for- mer USA representative against the Russians, won his section in a faster clocking. A tie for sec- ond was the event’s only thing of interest.

The Bearcats are off this weekend, preparing for their upcoming meet with Kent State.

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UC Mermen Post Victory: Prepare For Tough Week

by Jim Christy

The University of Cincinnati Bearcats swimmers traveled to a 56-36 victory over Indiana last Saturday at Cranesiss. The Bearcats bring in two losses and tied one to move to 8-5 on the season.

John Howard again led the offense with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while teammate Eldridge Webb scored 16 points, 11 rebounds, and 4 assists.

The Bearcats scored a season-high 88 points against Texas State, as they scored 16 points, 11 rebounds, and 4 assists for the club. The big man in the middle, Julian Hammond, led the Bearcats with 23 points.

The Bearcats will play this season in the Missouri Valley Conference and the NCAA Mid-West Regional at Lubbock, Texas.

UC is second in the conference with a 68.0 per game scoring average. These figures indicate the close balance between the two teams, but UC has the edge in rebounding and scoring.

The UC Bearcats are again, rebounding.
Frosh Topple Dayton Finish At Bradley

by Gerry Schultz

The UC Freshman basketball team romped over Dayton 95-82 in a game played Thursday in the DC Fieldhouse.

In the high scoring contest, both teams exhibited a balanced attack with the Bearkittens placing four men in double figures and the Dayton frosh breaking the scoring column with six men scoring at least ten points.

Dick Haucke, the Freshman team's leading scorer with a 21 point average, led the team with 21 points. Rollie Wynn and Gordon Smith chipped in with 18 points apiece and Ricky Robertson contributed 17 and, however, this was more than enough to overcome Dayton. Saddler led the Flyers fresher with 15 points, as all eight Dayton players scored, but it was not enough to catch the UC team.

Fouls played an important part in the game, which was a rematch of a 100-108 tie played at the Cincinnati Gardens earlier in the season. UC made 25 foul shots to offset Dayton's slight edge in field goals, 32-30.

Dayton dropped in 18 shots from the foul line as three of the Flyer frosh fouled out. Ricky Robertson and Rollie Wynn of the Bearkittens were also called for five fouls in the last minutes of the game.

Coach Lee Rose cleared the bench with 1:30 remaining and every Bearkitten saw action. Other Bearkittens to break into the scoring column were starter Jim Nagelstien, Jim O'Brien, and Gus Doppes.

The last game of the season for the team will be played Saturday in Peoria, Illinois, against the Bradley Frosh. After 13 games, the UC Freshman team has compiled a 10-2-1 record and sourri Valley Conference crown.

The traditional contest with the Bradley Frosh always has a great deal of significance for both the Bearkittens and Coach. Bradley, an ever-present power, fields a tough squad at all times and the future of the Missouri Valley Conference crown battles may lie in the strength of these two potent foes.

Coach Lee Rose has submitted a tentative starting line-up. In this v.:as more than enough to catch the Upteam.

The leading rebounder, will start the third game of the season, the team downed Mt. St. Joseph by an overwhelming score of 40-15. High scorer was Janie Westby, who led the team on Mt. St. Joseph's own court, with 17 points.

The team has two more games, both in March. A home game is with Central State on March 5 at 7 p.m. Then an away game is with U. of Kentucky on March 19 at 2 p.m.

Registration for intramural volleyball is starting now. Games will be held Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Schmidapp Hall. All girls interested are requested to sign up, either on a team or individually, at the Information Desk at Schmidapp Hall.

Frosh Lose Swim Meet

The UC Freshman swimmers dropped a close 54-41 decision to the Huntington, Ind., YMCA last Friday night, Feb. 18.

It was the fourth defeat against a win for Coach Pete Cardinalis' yearlings, as they ended their season at Huntington.

Taking first places for the "Kittens were Ron Moore in the 200 yard freestyle, Tom Shaeen in the 50 yard freestyle, and the freestyle relay team, composed of Moore, Shaeen, Tim Cahill and Alan McPhee. Cahill also captured second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Other top prospects on the Frosh squad are Dan Domis, who finished second in the 200 yard backstroke, Dan Mayko, and Denny Scheid. Domis's second was especially good since the first place winner from Huntington nearly lapped Olympic Champion Chet Jamrodo's record in that event.

Scheid and Alan McPhee are highly touted in that they were both high school All-Americans.

WAA Notes

Paula Queen, as high scorer, led the Women's Varsity Basketball team to a victory over Hanover Feb. 12. UC defeated Hanover on its own court, 68-46, in overtime. In its second game of the season, the team downed Mt. St. Joseph by an overwhelming score of 49-10. High scorer was Janie Westby, who led the team on Mt. St. Joseph's own court, with 17 points.

The team has two more games, both in March. A home game is with Central State on March 5 at 7 p.m. Then an away game is with U. of Kentucky on March 19 at 2 p.m.

Registration for intramural volleyball is starting now. Games will be held Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Schmidapp Hall. All girls interested are requested to sign up, either on a team or individually, at the Information Desk at Schmidapp Hall.

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IM Finals To Be Played Off
As Three Events Are Included

This Saturday the intramural basketball finals will be held in the Armory-Fieldhouse as the preliminary for the Drake game. There will be no freshman game.

The All-Campus finals will start at 5:45, while the University intramural finals will begin later, at 6:45. This will mark the first time that the intramural finals are held in the Fieldhouse.

In last year's intramural competition, Sawyer emerged as the champion, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the runner-up. Sawyer had to defeat Alpha Epsilon, while the individual championship was won by the individual champion.

The intramural wrestling championships will also be held this week. They will take place on Friday, the 26th, for the preliminaries, and Saturday, the 27th, for the finals. Both rounds will take place at the Laurence Hall Gym. There are nine weight divisions, starting with 123 pounds.

Starting time for the Friday session will be 4 p.m., while the final round will start at 1 p.m. Last year Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta tied for the team championship.

The next event on the Intramural calendar will be free-throw shooting. This will take place on Monday and Tuesday, March 7th and 8th. The competition will consist of rounds of twenty foul shots each. The total of the three rounds will determine a participant's score.

For any further information, contact Mr. Jucker in the Intramural office in Laurence Hall.

As for the wrestling, this will not be the TV variety (Dick the Bruiser vs. the Sheik), but will be Collegiate, or Greco-Roman wrestling. Collegiate wrestling is not a no holds barred competition, but sticks very closely to the rules, which forbids such holds as the Hammer Lock and others which might result in injuries.

The wrestling weight divisions are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 177, 191, and unlimited. These weights represent the top limits of activities allowed.

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. 50.00. You expected to pay more? Bold New Breed from ARROW.

Intramural teams may enter as many as they want, but only the five highest men in the team will count in determining the team score. The competition will consist of rounds of twenty foul shots each. The total of the three rounds will determine a participant's score.

Ed Jucker, IM Director

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Ed Jucker, IM Director

Last Saturday's afternoon basketball game, first in the history of the Armory-Fieldhouse, was highly successful. It was televised in color over the MVC network, and Cincy's excellent win made the afternoon complete.

An interesting sidelight of the afternoon was the effect that regional TV had on the game. The omnipresent eye was not exactly ignored.

For example, all of the halftime entertainment, was aimed toward the cameras on the east side of the Fieldhouse. The Bearcats usually face the opposite direction.

The crowd was a little better behaved than usual, at least early in the game. However, brawling, as well as some dubious officiating, soon brought the crowd back to its normal volume of noise, though, and TV had no effect.

During the game there were at least four obvious TV time-outs. If the network feels that its sponsors are not getting enough commercials in, a horn sounds at the scorer's table and the referee calls time-out.

TV has been, is, and will be Collegiate, not Greco-Roman wrestling. Collegiate wrestling is not a no holds barred competition, but sticks very closely to the rules, which forbids such holds as the Hammer Lock and others which might result in injuries.

The wrestling weight divisions are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 177, 191, and unlimited. These weights represent the top limits of activities allowed.

In this use, the replay performs a real service. It often showed a facet of the action that was not even in the original picture. When the networks find something good, they follow a saturation technique.

So now the instant replay has moved to baseball and basketball. This is not a bad idea, if you enjoy seeing each team make six outs or the Boston Celtsin fighting and braving twin faults.

What really hurts, however, is the instant replay now being used in bowling. To us, at least, a strike is a strike. If the trend continues, there will be instant replays of pin-pong and other exciting sports.

Eventually, the instant replay will spread to non-athletic TV shows and then to movies. Picture the scene as Charlie Har-
Kentucky Remains Unanimous No.1
St. Joe, Michigan, Neb. Enter Poll

The pollsters at the NEWS RECORD continue to favor Ken- tucky as the top team in the nation. For the second week in a row UK was the unanimous choice for the top spot.

The first six teams from last week, as a matter of fact, con- tinue in their same positions as last week, all having won this week’s games. There were three teams dropping out of the top ten, with early season powers reappearing in their places.

U.S. Marine Engineering Laboratory conducts RDT&E in naval shipboard propulsion machinery-pneumatic and hydraulic systems, ship control systems, instrumentation, and reliability. The Laboratory buildings-now more than 50 of them-house some electronic equipment of their kind, such as high-speed computers, electric power-generators, composition analysis instruments, cryogenic storage and handling facilities, physics and chemistry labs, and complex instrumentation for measuring strain, stress, pressure, acceleration, velocity, performance, and reliability. The Laboratory grounds resemble a modern industrial park, and include special facilities for in-field experimentation.

The laboratory buildings-new more than 56 of them—house some of the finest research, experimental and evaluation equipment of their kind, such as high-speed computers, electric power-generators, vibration and shock test stands, medical computers, climatic chambers, cryogenic storage and handling facilities, physics and chemistry labs, and complex instrumentation for measuring strain, stress, pressure, acceleration, velocity, performance, and reliability. The Laboratory grounds resemble a modern industrial park, and include special facilities for in-field experimentation.

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

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Park Playhouse Enlists Subscribers

by Nancy Sansotta

The Playhouse in the Park will begin its sixth season with the opening of "Man and Superman" on April 6. Throughout the six years since the Playhouse conception in the mind of Jerry Cavel, it has been run by several directors and used for various purposes.

In 1960 Jerry Cavel decided that Cincinnati, especially the Mt. Adams area would be well suited for a dramatic theatre. He began "Playhouse in the Park," with a profit motive in mind. His backers in the venture and Mr. Cavel soon found out that they would have to forget about making a profit. It did not work—they all lost money.

The next year Jerry Cavel left. His backers who became the Board of Trustees persuaded Cincinnati to have a permanent dramatic theatre. This was to be, of course, the "Playhouse." It was to be run on a non-profit basis and as one of Cincinnati's cultural institutions.

Between 1961 and 1963 The Playhouse had a director who began the new Playhouse in the Park. In 1963 Brooks Jones, who is now executive producer, came to head the Playhouse. It is mainly through the efforts and talents of Mr. Brooks Jones that the Playhouse in the Park has achieved its present high position in fame and reputation throughout the United States as it does today. Mr. Jones has a say in practically every activity that goes on the Playhouse. He chooses the plays he wants and the directors for these plays. He works closely with his directors to arrive at the Playhouse's interpretation of his plays.

Mr. Jones picks the whole staff for the Playhouse, including the actors. His staff includes, notably, Mr. Kent Paul, associate producer of Playhouse in the Park who gave us the facts about the history of the Playhouse.

Kent Paul was acting at the Playhouse when Brooks Jones asked him to do Public Relations for the Playhouse. Mr. Paul became so engrossed in this facet of the theatre that he decided to leave his career in acting to work for the Playhouse.

Subscribers can attend various plays and to interview prospective actors for Playhouse productions. Most of the actors are enlisted through letters from Mr. Jones. He writes to the actor or actress he wants and asks if he or she would like to come to Cincinnati. He also has general interviews in New York. Usually there is no difficulty in enlisting actors but this year they seem to have a shortage of Negro actors for one play.

Mr. Jones is able to finance the theatre by means of a budget which the Board allows. Usually this is about $80,000. This year it will perhaps be a little higher. Ticket sales account for about 50 per cent of this budget. The other 10 per cent is of course, a little more than a profit. Mr. Jones points out that his theatre is not one dramatic theatre in the country makes a profit on its presentations—they all run in the red.

Last year The Playhouse in the Park ran with about 94 per cent seat capacity. Most of the seats were filled by subscribers. But even if the theatre were to be filled completely by subscribers it would still lose money. The difference on the whole between buying a ticket at the window for each individual performance and subcribing to the series is quite astounding. This is why Mr. Paul thinks that subscribers get such a bargain.

If you decide to subscribe for this year's season or even if you just wish to attend via the ticket window you will be given the opportunity to see some unique and quite diverse theatrical presentations.

Starting April 6 will be G. B. Shaw's "Man and Superman." April 29 - May 21 "Bitter Coronado," and the "American Dream" by Robert Lowell and Edward Albee; May 25 - June 12 "Sodden and Gormless" by Jean Giraudoux; June 16 - July 9, "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas; July 13-31 "The "Oh!" "Oh!?", which is the U.S. premiere; August 4-27 "The Skin of our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder.

The film begins when the family of Silent Merton, a country Member, is away on a trip, and the maids are slowly and surely destroying the house, even to the point that they become as their masters. The step-daughter is a Les-bian who wants to save their world by murdering the wife and daughter. The husband hasn't paid either of them a salary for the past three years. But when the wino-groom husband finally decides to sell his farm, thus removing the props from under the two sisters, the servants try to save their world by bringing down on their heads, the husband, and murder the wife and daugh-

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"Les Abysses" Comes To UC

by Mike Ritchie

The 1963 French Film entry to the Cannes Festival which aroused a storm of protest, Les Abysses, will be given its first Cincinnati showing Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building, under the sponsorship of the Student Union Film Society.

The film is drawn from the celebrated French murder case of 1921, in which the celebrated Papin sisters, who worked on a farm in inter-deaux forest, murdered their mistress and her step-daughter.

Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky. He is presently an art teacher and advertising manager for Alpin Company of Cincinnati.

Some of the highlights of the exhibit included a self-portrait of the famous modernistic painter entitled "Stairsteps." Some of the, most realistic painting were "Side Alley," which depicts the slum area, "Street," and "New York." The prices ranged from $50.00 to $250.00. The exhibit was presented Feb. 6th through last week. The exhibit consisted of 22 paintings in oil, watercolor, pastel, and monoprint. They ranged in subject matter from the impressionistic still life of the side alley and New York to the Abstract Expressionist's smears and splashes.

Mr. Slusher is a graduate of Art Union College in Barberville, Kentucky. He is presently an art teacher and advertising manager for McAlpin Company of Cincinnati.

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Students Combine Efforts To Produce TV Programs

BONNIE LOOKS ON as UC members of the Queen City Balladeers pantomime MRA folk songs.

“Sing out! Speak out! Focus on Youth!” is the first of a series of TV programs produced through the combined efforts of the Artistic Technique class and the Advanced Directing class in the Radio-TV program at the College of Music.

Each week a student from the Artistic Technique class produces and stars in a half-hour TV show. He works in conjunction with a student from the Advanced Directing class who directs (visually) the show. The additional jobs—camera men; floor men (in charge of props, mikes, and cables); audio-videotape; switcher (in charge of the contrail room man in charge of dissolve, which are slow takes, and roll-up)—are also valuable for their varied opportunities to eye and ear, and chances for wider learning and pure enjoyment.

The fruits of the campaign amount to roughly one-quarter of the monies needed to keep our city's Special Four healthy and growing. In Greater Cincinnati, the Symphony, the museum, and the Opera belong not to the few but to the many.

Last year nearly seven hundred thousand people benefited from programs that provided varied opportunities to eye and ear, and chances for wider learning and pure enjoyment. The programs of the Special Four meet the needs of families and individuals of all ages and tastes. For the community, they are also valuable for their power to attract new industry and the best in civic and industrial leadership.

The United Fine Arts Fund was established in 1949 to forward the goals and help resolve the problems of Cincinnati's Special Four in Art and Music. The parent and guiding organization of the Fund is the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts, formed in 1897 on the basis of a million dollar gift from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polps Taft, and a matching fund of two and a half million dollars raised by the city "to further the musical and artistic education and culture of the people of Cincinnati."

Cincinnati has a long and honorable tradition in building support for the arts. She was the first city this side of the Alleghenies to plan imaginatively for a bright future in music and art.

Nowadays, Cincinnati's special Four—the Symphony Orchestra, the Art Museum, Summer Opera, and Taft Museum—bring enjoyment and understanding to you. They drew great artists and great works of art to Cincinnati. They raised the fame of our attainments to other cities and other lands.

But in Cincinnati, as elsewhere at home and abroad, expenses for cultural benefits have continued to outdistance revenues. By 1949, our orchestra, our two art museums and our opera were facing critical and seemingly insurmountable budgetary difficulties.

In that year the United Fine Arts Fund was the resourceful response of committed civic leaders who suggested combining the needs of the four to avoid problems certain to result from separate appeals for public support.

THEY DREW GREAT ARTISTS AND GREAT WORKS OF ART TO CINCINNATI. THEY RAISED THE FAME OF OUR ATTAINMENTS TO OTHER CITIES AND OTHER LANDS.

The thoughtful and dedicated work of the many organizers and solicitors for the Fund accounts for its effectiveness in meeting goals which have risen steadily with rising costs.

This year's goal is $450,000. John W. Gantt is general chairman. He is the campaign chairman opened January 13. Mrs. Maurice Marscy serves with Mr. Gantt as residential chairman.

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The Arnold Engineering Development Center was begun in 1959, based on the recommendations of the late Dr. Theodore von Karman, one of the world’s leading aeronautical scientists, in collaboration with the Air Force.

At this center, the visiting AF-ROTC cadets observed the equipment used to simulate flight conditions from sea level altitude to altitudes around 100,000 feet and from sub-sonic velocities to those well over Mach 20. (March 1—the speed of sound; 760 MPH at sea level.)  Equipment being tested ranges in size from small-scale models to full scale vehicles with propulsion systems installed and operating.

The Arnold Center operates as a service to the aerospace industry, to educational institutions, and to other military and civilian agencies of the Federal Government involved in aerospace research and development.

The Army ROTC cadets visited the Jefferson Proving Ground near Madison, Indiana and were given a tour by the commanding officer Col. Warren and the civilian director Mr. Shaffer. Jefferson Proving Ground is a ballistic testing sight that was established during World War II, shut down after the war and reactivated in 1961. The site’s test ammunition ranging from small arms rounds to long range artillery ammunition. This testing is done to assure that the ammunition used by the man in the field will be safe and work efficiently.

The cadets were introduced to the test techniques used by the Ordnance Corps prior to issuing ammunition to the troops. Part of the purpose of this trip was to give those cadets who plan to enter the Ordnance Corps valuable insight into their future. The rest of the cadets were given the opportunity to witness the intricate workings of an army installation.

At this point the cadets tour was to introduce them to the other services performed by an army installation.

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Tuesday, Thursday—12:10 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance

Before All Masses

Friday, Feb. 25—“Is God for Real?” Fr. Brueggeman, S.J.

Extra Mass Today and Tomorrow

Before All Masses

Extra Mass Today and Tomorrow

Before All Masses

Wednesday, March 2, “The Bible As A Basis For Protestant-Catholic Dialogue”

Dr. Ward of Miami; 8:30 p.m. at Newman Hall

Friday, March 4; “Sewer Trouble—A Dressing Down to the Corps”

Mrs. Tuley of UC Bookstore seeks help from the Corps in operation around the world.

**PEACE CORPS**

All interested friends of the Peace Corps are invited to attend “Peace Corps in the World Jubilee” on Feb. 24 in the Losantiville Room. The program includes a social hour, dinner, and scenes of the Corps in operation around the world.

**DUMMY REVERSAL**

By Jeff Isralsky

The Dummy Reversal is a play that should be in every good player’s repertoire. It is a procedure by which declarer plays the hand as if he held the dummy and the master hand is on the table. However, intricate this many tricks is really quite a simple operation, requiring only the ability to recognize when it is present and the proper handling of entries.

The method of playing a hand is not nearly as rare as many other “higher echelon” bridge plays, and when it does come it will always produce the maximum number of tricks for declarer.

**Club Announces Recent Winners**

Recent winner in the UC Bridge Club were: Steve Cohen, Don Walker, John Valin, and John Valin. Last Sunday afternoon UC and Xavier combined to form Cincinnati’s entry in the nationwide Intercollegiate Pair Tournament run by the American Contract Bridge League. North-South winners were Steve Cohen and Jeff Isralsky. East-West winners were Bob Keifer and Jerry Pride.

The regular Wednesday night tournament is in room 224 in the Union.

Jeff Isralsky

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Jeff Isralsky
"'46 NR Recalls War: Youth Sacrifice Cited*

Editor's Note: A few weeks ago Nancy Notelle came into the office of the NEWS RECORD with an interesting idea: What are the similarities between life at UC during World War II and the present era of peace? Note to the editor:

As I was looking for an article for this recent NEWS RECORD as a requirement for speech class, I realized that I was not satisfied with just random facts. I wanted something that would hold some meaning for the whole class. As a result, rummaging around old files of my father's, I found this article in the NEWS RECORD of 1946.

Twenty years ago campus life was in full swing—buildings were being erected and enrollment steadily grew. The war was finally over and the college students who had given all their efforts to support their government, if these students two decades ago could do all in their power to promote peace and freedom, then why, when we are twenty years advanced, cannot we do something about our existing society?

The fact that campus is now empty and buildings are not being erected, the enrollment is the largest ever known to the University of Cincinnati could possibly parallel 1946—war efforts in Vietnam to the Second World War.

"Writing a history for the class of 1946 is a complicated affair; since some of us have been off campus for five years, some of us have been off campus for eight years. But all of us began college during the war, and when we graduated into a new era of peace," stated the '46 NR.

"The war-time situation on the University of Cincinnati campus has left a deep impression on the American people that there is plenty of room for them in the university in a period of peace and national emergency." In many ways it has been a valuable and sobering experience.

But as we remember those of our classmates that would have been with us today, but for the exigencies of war, we realize that it is a part of our responsibility as college graduates to see that no other class shall ever be forced to enter college under similar conditions. We must, we will, see that this peace be made to endure.

It's "In" It's "Camp" It's "Out Of Sight"

PEACE CORP RECRUITING CHALLENGED "Campus Activists, Bad Recruits"

Editor's Note: The following article was taken from the February issue of The Modrator.

The new Peace Corps policy of recruiting campus activists was challenged this week by a former volunteer who kicked out of the Corps for his activist spirit.

Bill McIneney explained that he was sent home from Turkey and "terminated" by the Peace Corps because he was advocating a political role for the Peace Corps material.

"If, however, one finds himself outraged by a pervasive denial of human rights and refuses to be party to that denial, the Peace Corps may not be his opportunity for expression and service. It is not certain at this point that the Peace Corps is the last organizational outpost for individual integrity. As a government bureaucracy it operates as a fairly good part of the "Establishment."

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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Feb. 26, 1966 — 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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At Concord & Morgan in
Walnut Hills, near Peebles' Corner
IT WAS SURPRISING to find out how much a hub of campus activity the new Student Union has been during the past two quarters. Almost every major campus activity, with the exception of the stage events, has taken place in the new structure. These activities ranged from folk singing sessions (above left) to escalator riding, when they are running (above right). The chandelier pictured in the center seems to typify the ornate interior design which ranges from the rustic, columned charm at the Over the Rhine Room to the charm of the Strader Room. Certain of the school honoraries, such as ODK (below center) chose Union rooms as sights for tapings, while the game room, a popular feature in itself, found the pool tables and bowling lanes continually surrounded. Also within the walls are numerous eating facilities for both faculty and students.

THE DEAN OF MEN’S luncheons regularly bring speakers into the Union, and, the Mummers Guild and Spanish department put on plays in the vastly functional “Great Hall.” A rehearsal from the Mummers Guild production of “Six Characters in Search of an Author” is pictured below left. Johnny Howard takes a break during the day to shoot a little pool as assistant coach Ray Dieringer watches. It is interesting that even outside events, like demonstrations, took place around the Union. Also student publications house themselves in new offices at this hub of campus life. One feature notably missing were fraternity-sorority functions on weekends in the Union.

Photos by Steve Montgomery
Dr. Good Says Scholars Hurt By Too Many Pressures

Dr. Carter V. Good of UC warned delegates to the American Educational Research Association meeting in Chicago that "while there is a real shortage of able scholars and scientists, we aggravate this shortage by continued spinning and pressurizing of the talented people we now have.'

Speaking at the AERA's 50th anniversary meeting, Dr. Good, dean of UC's College of Education and Home Economics, said some of the "best research people" in the field of education are being chewed up through an "overextension of activities in general."

Dr. Good was president of the AERA at the time of its 25th anniversary. He is known as the "dean" of educational research experts.

Reasons cited by Dr. Good for pressuring the researchers included "too heavy administrative assignments, extensive travel, meetings without end, and supervision of increasingly numerous and large grants."

"Creative work requires time and repose," Dr. Good said. "May the creative research worker and scholar have the gift of time for their work and freedom from the nervousness and confusion of this age."

Dr. Good, who has held his current post since 1947, will assume a new campus office of dean of institutional research at Cincinnati Aug. 1, 1966. He is the author of "Methods of Research" and "Introduction to Educational Research." The 1963 second edition of this latter book was voted one of the six outstanding education books of its year.

P. Jay Sidney Visits Campus; Actor Speaks On Negro Image

by Sudie Heits

P. Jay Sidney, a Broadway actor, spoke at UC Thursday, Feb. 17. Mr. Sidney, who is from New York, has worked in radio and TV. He is currently writing a book on the Negro "Image."

P. Jay Sidney used a tape from ABC "Scop's" entitled "The Face of Watts." Howard K. Smith narrated the tape. Watts, in Los Angeles, was the scene of riots where 34 people died. The feelings of the common people who suffer under racial prejudice were expressed on the tape.

"An invisible man lives here. He has many faces, but we see none of them. He has many voices, but we never hear any of them." No one really listens to what they say and most of their thoughts are ignored.

The feelings of many of the common people were summed up in the words of a young man, Carl: "All people need is a job there is in humiliating people. We scream but we can't be heard; we talk but we can't be heard.

"The people in Watts were fighting for respect and dignity."

The hope was expressed that black men will put the white man where Negroes are today.

The people considered the causes of the trouble to be the lack of opportunities for jobs, brutality, humiliation, and police. Howard K. Smith pointed out the tremendous importance of human pride and the explosive danger there is in humiliating people.

"One day," he said, "we may find that respect and dignity are more important than food and water."

"The three" participants in last Sunday's debate were, left to right, Dr. Lewis Coser, Rep. John Gilligan and Dr. Wesley Fishel.

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Coser, Fishel, Gilligan...

very few peasants left to be 'liberated' by either side. Dr. Coser is not in favor of Communism completely taking over either. Instead of pouring tax money into the government, he suggests investing it in industry. To begin this idea, the US must be ready to deal with the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Concerning a neutral south to mend the war Dr. Coser said, "It is too late for that. Peace aims must be based on the recognition that the game is up. Opportunities that once existed have been missed. Even a "Titoist" regime will be an extremely tough taskmaster," Dr. Coser said. "But at least there will be peace... a chance to build up a stable economy."

THE THREE participants in last Sunday's debate were, left to right, Dr. Lewis Coser, Rep. John Gilligan and Dr. Wesley Fishel.
Home Ec Invites Students To Career Night, March 3

High schoolers in the tri-state area interested in home economics are invited, with their parents, by the School of Home Economics, UC, to attend its annual Career Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, in the UC Campus Union Building.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Bobbie Matthews, former instructor in child development and teacher in the nursery school of UC's School of Home Economics. Mrs. Matthews recently completed a home economics work in Kenya for the American Friends Board of Missions.

Her Career Night topic will be "A Home Economist Here and Abroad."

Prominent in Career Night arrangements are Miss Patricia O'Hara, president of the UC school's Student Tribunal and general chairman for the program; Miss Mary Lou Smith, president of the school's chapter of the Ohio Home Economics Association; and Dr. Emma B. Whiteford, director of the UC school and professor of home economics.

Be sure to mark the date. Bring UC's greetings will be by Dr. William L. Carter, dean-elect of the UC College of Education and Home Economics. He will be introduced by the current dean, Dr. Carter V. Good, who on August 1, 1966, became UC's dean of Institutional Research.

The Career Night program also will include a tour of the UC School of Home Economics and its facilities in Beecher Hall and refreshments.

Invitations for Career Night can be secured by calling the UC School of Home Economics, 472-2459.

UC Surgeons Report Success Of Laser To Remove Tumors

UC Medical Center surgeons in the Laser Laboratory at Children's Hospital report the successful first use of an argon laser to remove a diseased tumor and to treat a tumor, both located in the eye.

The cancer operation was performed on a 45-year-old man, not from Cincinnati but sent to the Cincinnati laboratory for treatment by the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., he had melanomas, rapidly spreading skin tumors. The Cincinnati laboratory is the only one in the world which is studying applications of the laser beam of light to surgery in man.

Dr. Leon Goldman, director of dermatology, reports that these first operations were successful—but that it is still too early to determine their effectiveness.

The argon laser sends a continuous beam of light which can be more easily regulated and controlled than that of light from other types of laser. The UC surgeons used the laser beam to manipulate the laser beam around the tumor to remove it. If this type of surgery is effective, the surgeon will have a "light knife" at his bidding, Dr. Goldman said.

Dr. Goldman emphasized the tumor patient's present condition will be determined soon in a follow-up study. For comparison the same surgery is being tried on the same tumor on the man with both the argon laser and with electrosurgery.

A second patient had a portion of a tattooing removed by the argon laser.

Developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., the argon laser was sent to the Cincinnati laboratory by Bell with technicians for this research.

Dr. Goldman has just learned that an argon laser is being donated to the Cincinnati laboratory by the John A. Hartford Foundation, New York City, which supports the entire work of the Laser Laboratory.

New Game Room Facilities Offer Recreation To Coeds

UC coeds now have greater recreational facilities in the Game Room, located in the Student Union Building. Under the arrangement of James Bond, the Game Room offers many indoor sports at a relatively inexpensive price for greater Student participation.

The Physical Education Department has already made use of the new facilities by adopting bowling into its curriculum as a credit class. If students show enough interest, Bond hopes the Union will allow the Game Room to continue as a bowling facility.

The area of the Game Room has already taken in three more tables (under Dr. Vinton E. Siler, Cincinnati associate professor of physical education), but is for a higher-skill billiards game. Free billiards lessons can be arranged for parties of four or more by contacting Mr. Bond in the Game Room.

Interviews for recreation open to coeds are table tennis, rooms for card games, plus a recreation bar. If students participate enthusiastically in the offered areas, Bond foresees instituting many new programs in various areas in the future.

Senter Studies Alcoholism

A new technique for producing behavioral problems in rats similar to those causing human alcoholism under experimental conditions has been developed by J. J. Senter, UC associate professor of psychology. Research has revealed that individuals become addicted to alcohol to avoid stress situations, and Senter in his laboratory experiments has arranged for part of the stress instigated by restricting access to alcohol. The technique is keeping rats in a constant state of slight hunger. The stress situation is instigated by restricting the animals' access to food and water. Under ordinary circumstances rats do not become addicted because of a short memory span of alcohol from one's last drink but because the human brain can crawl fairly long periods of time without an alcoholic's fellow stress escape alcohol by drinking. Previous efforts by other researchers with different techniques have failed to habituate rats to alcohol.

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Blakney's Beer

There may be a legal problem concerning the Rhine Room, as it now appears that the University can actually own a liquor license.

Last year, the Board mentioned the possibility of the University buying a liquor license. "I believe the University can own a liquor license," Dr. Cohen said. "It just seems that there would be no conflict of interest."
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World Affairs Institute

(Continued from Page 2)

those few of today's problems which he considered to be categorized as "crimes" in the Atlantic Community: Berlin and German reunification; nuclear proliferation; General de Gaulle; trade with the East; and the necessity for exploring the inter-relationship of the Atlantic nations with respect to science and technology.

At the close of his speech, the assembly adjourned to attend the three different panel discussions which were keyed to the political, economic and military aspects of the issue.

Dr. H. Field Haviland, Jr., Director of Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institute, moderated the political discussion. He felt that the political aspects could be divided into five sub-topics. The first was the relationship between the Atlantic Community and the American Community. It was concluded that there is a necessity for unity and strengthening of the Atlantic Alliance for further development to withstand Soviet aggression and to aid underdeveloped areas. The second topic dealt with the Atlantic Alliance and the Communists. Here again, strong alliance was stressed to meet the challenge of the Soviet Union, Eastern European Bloc and China.

In the topic concerning the relationship of the Atlantic Community and underdeveloped nations, the Alliance was stressed in its need for cooperation for defense and aid to these growing nations. The fourth topic discussed the necessity and compatibility of NATO with the United Nations, and the last topic dealt with the internal development of NATO. The discussion concluded that we should not abandon our NATO alliance but rather we must try to strengthen the political and military cooperation among the nations of Europe and the United States.

The panel discussion on economics was led by Dr. William Diesold, Jr., Director of Economic Studies, Council of Foreign Relations. This Committee proved to be the least stimulating of the three for the economic problems are all of long duration and, according to Dr. Diesold, a crisis situation does not exist. Problems that were brought up included the need for England to be part of the European Common Market, and the probable failure of the Kennedy Round.

The Military aspects of the crisis in the Atlantic Community were discussed in the third panel. It was emphasized that the Atlantic Alliance is vital for Western security as long as a Soviet threat persists. Changes are important, however, not in the size and number of the NATO forces but in the modernization and reorganization of their structures. The moderator, Mr. Robert R. Bowie, Director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University and the former Director of the Policy Planning Staff of the United States Department of State, stressed also the problem of sharing nuclear weapons.

He concluded that Europe must inevitably have a say in the use and control of nuclear weapons. NATO, he believes, is one of the reasons for improved relations between the Soviet Union, Eastern European Bloc and the Atlantic Community, for NATO assumes the role of a powerful counter-bloc against Soviet aggression.

The Honorable Thomas K. Finletter, immediate past United States Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, former Secretary of the Air Force, and former Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, concluded this year's conference with his feature address. He began by relating the background of the development of NATO after World War II and the good that NATO has done up until now. But, he said, "NATO is losing support because it is being taken for granted. We need to recapture the conditions we once had that NATO is indispensable to the security of the Atlantic world, including the security of the United States."

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