Cincinnati Votes 'Yes' To Charter Amendment

With the passage Wednesday of the UC Charter Amendment, Cincinnati voters ended University President Dr. Walter Langsam's three-year battle to bring the university under the control of the city, without an increase in taxes. According to the terms of the amendment, the mayor of Cincinnati will appoint five persons to a nine-member board, to be named by the Governor of Ohio naming the remaining four.

Upon passage of the amendment, President Langsam said that 75% are deeply grateful to the city of Cincinnati for their endorsement of the proposal whereby the University becomes eligible for generous state support while remaining a municipal institution.

"The results will be the further strengthening of an already strong academic institution and an increased and assured availability of first-rate higher education at a modest cost to the student, all, without any increase in local taxes.

"Special thanks are due, among many others, to the members and officers of the Student Senate, the editors of the News Record, and the many UC students who assisted in securing passage of this measure. We are also grateful for the fine support received from the faculty, staff, and administration of the University during this campaign.

"I don't think our housing, will ever catch up with our student needs."
FOLK DANCING CLUB
Beginners and Experienced Folk Dancers Welcome!

INSTRUCTION FOR ALL TUESDAY EVENINGS
7:30 WOMEN’S GYM

ALL CAMPUS CATHOLIC MIXER TONIGHT

GEORGIAN LOUNGE
2525 SCIOTO STREET

Admission: Free to Newman Members
$1.25 Non-Members
8:00 - 12:00
Beer 10c a Mug
Pepsi Free

Activities Board Recruits To Ease Racial Problems

The University Center Activities Board has announced a re-

To Paris, London

N. 13 and a concession stand) to the students. The French government has to offer all under-

Activities Board Recruits To Ease Racial Problems

The University Center Activities Board has announced a re-

Elgin
27 Jewel wristwatch
Silver with black leather band
Reward Offered
321-4569

Now Central Trust Handi-Cheks not only have your
name and address printed on them, but a Bearcat, too.
And your white checkbook cover has a Bearcat on the
front. It’s the U. C. way to pay bills. Get Bearcat Handi-
Cheks at the Central Parkway office, 3300 Central
Parkway; the Avondale office, 3110 Reading at Melish;
or your nearest neighborhood Central Trust Bank.
Negroes Seek To Climb Social Scale

Professor Edgar A. Toppin, on Monday, traced the history of Negro leadership in America and declared that this leadership is in crisis today. On Tuesday Toppin continued, "America must now accept the Negro on his own terms."

The talks, before a standing-room only crowd, were part of the annual Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Lecture series. Toppin was introduced by University Provost, Thomas N. Bonner.

Current Crisis

Toppin noted that Negro leaders who have the confidence of whites are rejected by the Negro poor. The leaders accepted by Negro slum dwellers are unacceptable to most white Americans.

The "Old Guard" Negro leaders, whom the whites accept, believe "in the American Creed of progress, democracy, and equality." They firmly believe in the Declaration of Independence, and believe further that white Americans do too. New Negro leaders reject many of these ideas.

Historical Tactis

The Old Guard Negro leaders have used three tactics to advance Negro causes: protest, resistance, submission, and withdrawal. Protest has always been a more popular and successful tactic. Protest leaders "did not challenge in any meaningful sense American ideals." In fact, said Toppin, they were "overwhelmingly middle-class in orientation. They assumed white Americans believed all men were created equal. They believed bringing Negro inequalities to light would lead the whites to better the Negro conditions.

Frederick Douglass, of the famous Fred Scott decision of the 1830's, was a foremost Negro protest leader. W. E. B. DuBois, who helped found the NAACP in 1910, was another.

Submission was a tactic that called for acceptance of inferior treatment by white people. At the same time, Negroes were to believe "the rights won by violence, and the Negro who strikes for himself is ashamed of his equality."

Protest, said Toppin, has been the most used and most successful tactic. However, while protest groups such as the NAACP have made strides, this progress has been felt most by middle-class Negroes. "The rights won mean little to poor Negroes."

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In closing, Professor Toppin asked his audience what was so terrible about the Negro wanting to climb up the social-economic scale. "It is nothing more than all other ethnic groups have done at one time in America," he concluded.

In Italy, everyone else's grass looks greener...

In interviewing on campus

Nov. 14

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

InterVIEWING
ON CAMPUS

NOTICE: Additional performance of 19th added because of heavy ticket sales. Buy your tickets now!

Tickets on sale at University Center Ticket Office
475-4553
A MUSHERS GUILD PRODUCTION
The goal of this year's Student Senate seems to be "vote, whether you know what you are voting for or not."

There is no surer way to undermine the energetic work of President Horwitz, and the Executive Board than for the majority of the elected representatives to take this attitude.

Reports and motions only four times this quarter hence it is imperative that each session's agenda be meaningful. There is so little time to conduct the business of 'governing' so many students.

With these factors in mind it becomes readily apparent that the Senate's third meeting, last Monday was a study in the art of wasting valuable time.

The Suggestions and Improvements committee said that the sculpture on the Union Bridge would be moved, but it would take time.

The Faculty-Course Evaluations committee asked if there should be a campus wide course and faculty evaluation.

The Meeting and Procedures committee said they could not do anything until they got 'workable' out of an "impossible" constitution.

It was announced that a student hearing on residency hall problems would be held on Wednesday night. But, it was added, neither Deen Towner, nor Miss Olsinske (administration representatives who deal in housing) nor Al Levine or Ber Soloman (presidents of the men's and women's housing councils) could be present.

Reports on what the Student Activities Board, the University Center, and the athletic department were doing, followed.

Then the tempo of the meeting decreased.

The Senate was asked to vote on a resolution that would recommend moving registration before orientation. It was evident that no one understood what the recommendation entailed. Even one of the advisors of Senate was reluctant to explain the concept (the whole Orientation board recommendations had been explained in the University Center).

This in itself, is not a sin. But what followed was.

The proposal for the recommendation was read and the President asked if there was no discussion. Seeing none, a vote was taken and the recommendation was defeated 15 opposed, 7 for, and one abstention. Vice President Hinshaw abstained in protest of the fact that Senate voted without knowledge of the topic on which they were asked to pass judgment.

Senators said afterwards that the vote was not favorable because no one understood the issue. This is probably true but why was no one willing to state this during the discussion period? Nor one senator asked a question or made a comment.

At the same meeting three co-chairs were approved even though most representatives did not know the students put before these chairs had the power of the student advisor.

Senators complained afterwards that motions should be introduced in advance of the meeting time so they could be carefully considered. We agree. But it was the Senate that defeated a motion that would have made prior approval necessary.

And still no one answered the question, how can they vote if they don't know the facts, issues and ramifications of what they escape us. And we are as frustrated by the phenomenon as Hinshaw.

Pretend you are standing by the White House on Pennsylvania Ave. The White House grounds occupy about four square blocks. Go south and you will cross the Ellipse, the Washington Monument, the tidal Basin, the Jefferson Monument. Go east for two blocks, and you will still find your self three quarters of a mile south of the U.S. Treasury.

Turn north, through Lafayette Square and up 16th Street. You will pass the Soviet Embassy, the National Embassy, the headquarters of the National Rifle Association, the National Educational Association, and the APL-CIO. Try going west and you will find, through the Executive Office Building, the Office of Foreign Property Claims, the FIDEL, the USIA, AID, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the national headquarters of the DAR, the Red Cross and the Pan American Union.

The goal of this year's Student Senate seems to be "vote, whether you know what you are voting for or not."
On Homecoming, Scioto, Parking

Student "Incensed"

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the administration of this school on the conscientious job they are doing to make this campus a better place to live. They have just cracked down on one of the worst problems since having to decide which way to run the escalators in the Union. The burning of incense in my residence hall, Dabney, has been made a violation of one of the rules on the grounds that the smell is offensive. It is used to "cover up for pot, marijuana, LSD" and it constitutes a fire hazard. These same arguments can be offered in favor of eliminating the smoking of cigarettes, cigars, and pipes, yet these objects are not banned, although following the present trend they very well might be in the near future.

The University should have lifted this unfounded ban. I personally feel that they should be concerned with some of the more trivial problems that occur on campus. Why, for instance, while girls are afraid to walk across campus at night do the campus security police do such vital jobs as patrol the lobby at Siddall or go around shooting pigeons? When was the last time someone on this campus was mugged in Siddall or attacked by a pigeon?

This is just one example of how the administration seems to be ignoring major problems in favor of solving problems that don't even exist. Unwarranted use of power, such as the ban on incense, causes unrest among the students and leads to resentment of authority. Thus when an incident occurs, the administration simply cannot understand the circumstances surrounding it. Although specifically objecting to the ban on burning incense, I am concerned about all such unnecessary restrictions.

Yours truly,
Almos King, DAA'73

Parking Problems

To The Editor:

The University of Cincinnati is composed of nearly 14,000 full-time students, of which 60% are commuters. In the past three years, I have noticed a large amount of money spent on dormitories, athletic facilities, etc. I am not against this but I pose this question to the administration. How does the commuter benefit from this?

Although there are approximately 8,000 commuting students each day, the university has only arranged parking for one half this number. One would feel that the administration would divert some of its funds to the problem at hand. One would also feel that the campus police and city police would recognize this problem and take it into consideration.

Although a student may buy a parking decal this does not necessarily mean that he is guaranteed adequate parking. Therefore, if a student cannot find a proper place to park, he is forced to park illegally. Within the first week of school the university had already sold their quota of parking decals. I would assume that this alone would emphasize a definite problem.

The University has constructed numerous garages, but half the students have not been able to find a parking spot. Although this presents a definite problem, the students are forced to pay more money than if they had not been building these garages.

The administration has spent money on things that have no value to students and has not spent the money on proper parking.

To make this campus a better place to live the administration should take the "fire hazard" seriously and get rid of the "smoke hazards."
dously overcrowded. The irony of this is that a student can park in
downtown Cincinnati for less
money than it takes to park in
downtown for this. I feel that twenty-
five cents an hour is an outrage-
ous figure to charge a student
with little or no income. They
pay in at an average of $3.00 a
day, $6.00 a week or $50.00 a
quarter. Tell me does this seem
practical?
Ira Meising

Professor Edgar Toppin, in his
recent series of lectures on the
Negro Revolution, pointed out a
very important fact that faces
America today, that is, the true
interpretation of BLACK POWER.
In essence, this is rooted in the
county’s misunderstood words.
This misunderstanding is due, in
part, to the deliberate attempts
by the press and other media to
distort the true meaning of this
concept. What, then, is the true
meaning of this most feared con-
cept?
Let’s Face Facts
It is important that we as
people come to grips with the
prime motivation of the ever
Black Power. This number is not
comprised of the black ghetto
only, but includes an ever in-
creasing number of black intel-
llectuals who are aware of the
fact that black people must, if
they are to become truly free,
play a major role in accomplish-
ing Black Power.
We must also face the fact that
Black Power is not a plan to over-
top the government of the United
States, but is a rallying force geared at restoring to the
Black Man a pride in his race that
has been denied him for years.
Those who have sought to dis-
tort the true concept of Black
Power, have failed to bring to
light the fact that it has been with
the Black Man from his first
forced visit in this country. Those
who are so ready to denounce
this concept must first be willing
to fully understand it. Occasio
and other representative of black
and white leadership who have
endured to assert the distorted
meaning of Black Power should
first make it their duty to under-
stand that which they denounce.
Advocate Of Violence:
Black Power today has become a
tool of those who would seek to
destroy. This, is true for the
White extremist as it is for the
Black counterpart. Therein lies
the greatest triumph of those who
would seek to discredit this con-
cept.
Black Power is in reality
the combined efforts of Black
people to organize, in their own
community, so as to be able to
fend for themselves. The advo-
cates of violence would do well
to study carefully the exact mean-
ing of Black Power as handed
by those who have sought to
organize Black people within
the true framework of brother-
hood.
What then will be the outcome
of a showdown organized and
forced upon those who would rather
make peace, a peace that holds
no compromise, but one that of-
fers man his dignity. It is high
time that those who believe in the
true meaning of Black Power be-
come vocal, taking the limelight
from those whose minds are clouded with unnecessary hate.
Even Onward:
Those who believe in the dignity
of man must now move more
forcefully onward upholding the
true meaning of Black Power,
drawing together Black people
and showing them the way to
a better life based not on handouts,
but on the sweet from just labour
that we can truly feel proud of.
This writer fully supports
Black Power and its true meaning,
knowing quite well that this and
only this is the means by which
our people will come to grips
with the injustices afforded them
by those who would subjugate
their brother. In their emana-
tion the Irish used IRISH
Power, the Poles used POLISH
Power and its true meaning,
knowing quite well that this was
a tool of those who would seek to
discredit this concept.
Power, the Poles used POLISH
Power and its true meaning,
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a tool of those who would seek to
discredit this concept.

Page Six
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Friday, November 10, 1967
Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown.
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone,
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone,
For the times they are a-changin'!

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Bob Dylan
The University of Cincinnati's Bearcats showing signs of rejuvenation after last week's victory over Boston College, are off to Derbytown this week to take on the hot-and-cold Louisville Cardinals in a big Mid-American Conference tilt.

Coming off last week's setback at the hands of Kent State on Gold-Plaques, the Cardinal's record stands at 2-0 and 1-2 in the 1-1 slate in Valley competition. The Cats will need to get their act together to salvage some last pride in Mis- souri Valley Conference play, go into the Miami game with 3-0 and 2-3 mark, while standing at 1 and 2.  

Oyler Leads Cards

Louisville is led by versatile quarterback Chuck Roberts, Terry Bailey, Oregon's top teams) 15;3:~ and Ohio Northern by the same situa-

ons, the Cat's could just stymie the Redskin attack altogether. 

With these three victories, the Cat's have served notice that they have been doing in their last

They have run up 35 points against the Xavier kitten defense took over and com-

The following procedure relates to the purchase of basketball tickets to UC stu-

dents for games in the UC Armory Fieldhouse and at the Cincin-

nati Gardens during the 1961-62 sea- son. Only students possessing 1961-62 I.D. cards will be admitted to these games. The cover charge is 30 cents for each game; 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (unless otherwise indicated on date card). These game tickets will be for admission only and will be ex-

changed for a game at a re-

served seat at the student entrance through the student turnstile and shown I.D. card. Tickets will be awarded at a first come, first served basis. Game tickets will not be available on the day of the game.

The Harlem Globetrotters, America's basketball ambassa-
dors of good will, already have inaugurated their 60th consecu-
tive season and will be at the Cincinnati Gardens on Saturday, November 12 to headline their biggest pro-
game of the year. In an effort to make the Globetrotters' program more accessible to fans of all ages in America, the Globetrotters are sponsoring the game. Tickets at reduced prices for UC students will be available at the UC Center Ticket Office. 

The "all new" program runs the gamut—from new players on the court, to new characters and their oppo-
ts, the Washington Gener-
sals, to comedy, the variety acts even a juggling clown. Don't miss it! Palm, John O'Neill and George

Remember November thru 17
Pick-up Boy Attendance Cards!

The Barnburner

Bearcats Coming by Claude Rost

Obtaining Game Cards

The Barnburner

Bearcats Coming by Claude Rost

Father's Day is creeping up on us, and everybody's thinking about a room full of girls. But let's not forget the boys. They have a...
Lambda Chi Clinches League One;
Playoffs Get Started This Week

by Bob Brier
Assistant Sports Editor

After last week’s 14-0 Lambda Chi victory over the Delts, the general consensus was that the tables would be reversed if the two teams met again. That event occurred last night and Lambda Chi proved to be anything but a fluke.

In a game that determined the winner of powerful League I, the Chi’s went into a sudden death playoff to defeat the Delts and move into the all-League tournament against Triangle. The final score was 7-7, but in the sudden death, Lambda Chi managed to pick up 39 yards on 4 downs as opposed to mere 2 by Delt.

Delts Come-Back

The Chi score came early in the first half on a long pass to end Sid Barton and A~ this point. Delta quarterback The AII-Campus till Dick McCormick threw a touchdown pass on a long 40 yard pass ... winner of league three, meeting "SAM.

Lambda Chi had to pick up a first down pass to end Sid Barton and A~ this pomt. DeU quarterback The AII-Campus till hDICk McCormIck threw a touch-... s eaue s as

first half on a long ,40 yard pass 0), winner of league three, meet-

secon~s lef~ in the second half. .

play. The extra-point was conv~rt-, Ing either Delt

Lambda Ohi managed to

The University League playoffs... the runner-up representative of the all-University tournament as the runner-up representative of League IV.

The University League playoffs will begin this week with Lambda Chi (4-1) meeting Triangle (3-1), PIKE (3-4), winner of league two, taking on Phi Delt (4-1), Bota (5-0), winner of league three, meeting either Delt or Phi Kappa Theta, and SAE (5-0), winner of league four, meeting SAM.

AC League Still Going

The All-Campus league still has a way to go before the playoffs can begin. In league F there is a three way tie for first place between the Sawyer Squires, Sawyer Saps, and Sawyer Sovereigns.

In league G the Aero Grad Department must playoff with the Bronc for first place. The winners of the other leagues include: Doubler House (League A), Freedom House (B), Calhoun No. 4 (C), Calhoun No. 8 (D), Sabbath House (E), and the Law School (E).

All playoffs are set for some time next week. The semi-finals will take place on Saturday. The winner of the University league will meet the winner of the All-Campus League November 18 right before the Miami game in Nippert Stadium.

Volleyball University League

1. M VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

1. C Club
2. Alpha Epsilon Pi
3. Phi Delta Theta
4. Sigma Alpha Mu
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon
6. Lambda Chi Alpha

II. Lambda Chi Phi
1. Theta Chi
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Triangle
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon
6. Sigma Chi

III. Alpha Phi Alpha
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Phi Kappa Alpha
4. Newman Center
5. ROTC
6. Phi Kappa Tau

IV. Alpha Sigma Phi
2. Sigma Nu
3. Acacia
5. Delta Tau Delta
6. Phi Kappa Theta
7. Beta Theta Pi

STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES
— Where Quality Counts —

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212 W. McMillion

Now take the newest multi-sensory trip:
Walk to any soft-drink machine and have some Sprite.

THE SCENE:
It happens so soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a momentarily satisfying tactile-sensory-palatable-optical-oral experience.

First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you unscrew the cap. Now you’re ready to drink in that delicious tartness... but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescence, clattering with billions of plentiful bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzla. Aaaaaaaaahh! Sprite. So tart and tingling, the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime—a five-sense soft drink?

Where’s Charley?

Mr. Tuxedo Inc.
YOUR CONVENIENT FORMAL RENTAL SHOP

621-4244
212 W. McMillion

NATURAL SHOULDER FASHIONS
YOUR SIGN OF AUTHENTIC
BY MADISONAIRE

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How about that sports fans, my upset of the week was right. Houston beat Georgia. To top it all off the jolly genius didn’t do as bad as he expected. With a 13-3 slate last time for a respectable 72.2%, my total now stands at 68-2 ties and a 75% accuracy. And Henry Valdes, a UC footballer from Canton McKinley, said I wasn’t doing so well. OK ways playing the bird again. Anyways, Henry this week a perfect slate, upset, off-tack week as right as denim, or maybe OJ’s were wrong, or and should be up after last week’s upset. Houston beat Georgia for respectability. Would you believe next week Grace? This is the upset of the week, Penn State.

CINCINNATI vs LOUISVILLE

Seems like the Bearcats are always playing the birds. Anyway, the Cardinals are a power club and should be up after last week’s setback at the hands of Kent. Wally Oyler will make the difference in a close one. Louisville.

MIAMI vs DAYTON

Oh heck, the Redskins didn’t win the MAC this year. What will Bruce and Joe (that’s Matte and Finn) think about after the upset which upset last year’s MAC.

Henry Vafides, a UC.

The Bobcats with a win this week should gain a share of the MAC crown. Bowing Green’s Gale Weke insists the Falcons are better. OU’s June Days, a good friend of Gale’s, begs to disagree. After the boys from BG new last week’s films of OU against Western Michigan, me thinks the Falcons will agree with June. Ohio U.

PENNSYLVANIA at YALE

Former Cleveland St. Emmius star, Brian Dowling, is at the helm of the Bulldog attack. Last week they missed a good, unbeaten Dartmouth eleven 56-13. Against the hapless Quakers they may score 100. YALE.

ALABAMA at LOUISIANA STATE

This should be a close one. I’d like to pick LSU in an upset, but the Bear has already lost one to a team that upset the Crimson Tide.

CINCINNATI vs PENN STATE

NORTH CAROLINA at OHIO UNIVERSITY

Wow, the men from NCS are wib the MAC this year. What more can be said? Each week looks like a close one. I’d say! Each week I’ve picked the Buckeyes wrong. OE Woody, turn on your typing fingers. What can happen? ThIs IS the upset of the week. The Badgers are no match for the great OSU Buckeyes.

MINNESOTA at PURDUE

Murray Warmath’s charges take on the Boilermakers in a key Big Ten tilt at Lafayette. After getting a taste of Keyes, Williams, and Phipps, in action, the Gophers will probably dig holes and hide. Purdue.

DARTMOUTH at COLUMBIA

At the beginning of the season Columbia’s coach said, “We’ll settle for a 300 reason this year.” So far they’re 3-4. Looks like the Lions will have to win three in a row after this week. Come on Indians, win one for the NR staff and Lisa Rothman. Dartmouth.

In other games: Miami (Fla.) over Georgia Tech; Xavier over Western Michigan; Oklahoma over Iowa State; Indiana over Michigan State; Tennessee over Tulane; Houston over Memphis State; Georgia over Florida; Navy over Duke; Kent State over Marshall, and UCLA over Washington State.

Adding delight to the rural scene: John Meyer mictes with their great young look. Delicily tailored in woolens whose color reflect the brilliance of an Autumn day, turtleneck pullover $18.95

For a change of pace, the short-sleeved pullover $14.95

Both in imported lambs wool. Smooth-like the Lions will have to win three in a row after this week. Come on Indians, win one for the NR staff and Lisa Rothman. Dartmouth.

For the warmer days: Hendricks tunic—very much at home in the beloved boy suit $44.95

To go with it, the dressing St. Swithin’s hat $10.95

SANTAS NEEDED

In Kenwood area and Northern Hills area, Ideal part-time job to earn money for the holidays.

Call 521-4350.

Before 5:00 p.m.

Pork’s Picks

by Al Porkolab

Executive Editor

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Former Cleveland St. Emmius star, Brian Dowling, is at the helm of the Bulldog attack. Last week they missed a good, unbeaten Dartmouth eleven 56-13. Against the hapless Quakers they may score 100. YALE.

ALABAMA at LOUISIANA STATE

This should be a close one. I’d like to pick LSU in an upset, but the Bear has already lost one to a team that upset the Crimson Tide.

CINCINNATI vs PENN STATE

NORTH CAROLINA at OHIO UNIVERSITY

Wow, the men from NCS are wib the MAC this year. What more can be said? Each week looks like a close one. I’d say! Each week I’ve picked the Buckeyes wrong. OE Woody, turn on your typing fingers. What can happen? ThIs IS the upset of the week. The Badgers are no match for the great OSU Buckeyes.

MINNESOTA at PURDUE

Murray Warmath’s charges take on the Boilermakers in a key Big Ten tilt at Lafayette. After getting a taste of Keyes, Williams, and Phipps, in action, the Gophers will probably dig holes and hide. Purdue.

DARTMOUTH at COLUMBIA

At the beginning of the season Columbia’s coach said, “We’ll settle for a 300 reason this year.” So far they’re 3-4. Looks like the Lions will have to win three in a row after this week. Come on Indians, win one for the NR staff and Lisa Rothman. Dartmouth.

In other games: Miami (Fla.) over Georgia Tech; Xavier over Western Michigan; Oklahoma over Iowa State; Indiana over Michigan State; Tennessee over Tulane; Houston over Memphis State; Georgia over Florida; Navy over Duke; Kent State over Marshall, and UCLA over Washington State.

Adding delight to the rural scene: John Meyer mictes with their great young look. Delicily tailored in woolens whose color reflect the brilliance of an Autumn day, turtleneck pullover $18.95

For a change of pace, the short-sleeved pullover $14.95

Both in imported lambs wool. Smooth-like the Lions will have to win three in a row after this week. Come on Indians, win one for the NR staff and Lisa Rothman. Dartmouth.

For the warmer days: Hendricks tunic—very much at home in the beloved boy suit $44.95

To go with it, the dressing St. Swithin’s hat $10.95
Contemporary Film Series Offers "Portrait Of Jason"

The Film Series will offer three more attractions in 1968; Carmen D'Avino's "The Animated Film" on Jan. 27, Adolphe Makas' "Wind Flowers on Feb. 10, and "Body Works" directed by Ed Emshwiller on May 19.

YFA Stages Rally Aboard 'Majestic'

Tonight at 8:30, Dr. Lewis E. Whitehart will direct the Chamber Singers, 17 of the College-Conservatory's most select voices, in choral works by Schuett, Piattelli, and Poulin. The singers will be assisted by faculty instrumentalists, including Dr. Roberta Gary, a noted new violist section of the Harrison and Harrison organ.

On Sunday evening at 8:30 there will be a rare get-together when $2.00 for a box, Los Quintet, UC's newly-appointed quintet-in-residence, performs chamber music for just quintet. The lively five, all members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, are: David Frederick, drums; Paul Piller, trombone; Frank Proto, piano and bass; Robert Bradley, baritone, and Marie Spetalo, trumpet. Their program will feature three of Frank Proto's original works.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

SINGLES? COMPATIBLE?

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PETITIONS AVAILABLE
Orientation board petitions are now available at the Information Desk and Room 222, University Center. Residence Hall and commuting students are especially encouraged to petition for the 1968 Board. Completed petitions are due in Room 222, University Center, by Nov. 15.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
ODK-Mortar Board Leadership Conference Begins — Camp Kern
Student Activities Board — 12:00 p.m.
222 — Univ. Center
Queen City Debate Tournament — 2:00 p.m.
Great Hall
Pop Film — "Reputation" — 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Great Hall
Classical Film — "The Last Laugh" — 7:30 p.m.
Wilson
University Night (H.S. Senior Parents) — 7:45 p.m.
All-Campus Catholic Mixer — 8:00 p.m.
Georgian Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Cross Country — M.V.C. Championships Memphis, Tenn.
Law School Entrance Exam — 8:00 a.m.
McM 127
Queen City Debate Tournament — 8:00 a.m.
Law Aud.
Sailing Regatta Eliminations — 8:00 a.m.
Cowan Lake State Park, Ohio
Social Studies Teachers Conference, Prof. Erling Hunt, Speaker — 9:00 a.m.
Great Hall
Dutch Bowling Tournament — 2:00 p.m.

C.C. Chamber Singers 8:30 p.m.
Corbett Aud.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
ODK-Mortar Board Leadership Conference Ends — Camp Kern
Sailing Regatta Eliminations — 12:00 p.m.
Cowan Lake State Park, Ohio
Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority Recital — 3:30 p.m.
CCM Recital Hall
Kappa Psi Initiation Banquet — 225 Univ. Center — 8:00 p.m.
Hotel Alms
Scabbard & Blade Initiation — 7:00 p.m.
Faculty Lounge—Univ. Center
International Art Film — "Odd Man Out" — 7:30 p.m.
Great Hall
Symphony Jazz Quintet — 8:30 p.m.
Corbett Aud.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Peace Corps Week Begins — Univ. Center
Student BB. Ticket Distribution — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fieldhouse
Art Print Sale — 10:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m.
Faculty Lounge—Univ. Center
Study Directory — Distribution Great Hall Coat Room
11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Mortar Board — 5:15 p.m.
Speaker Lounge—Univ. Center
Interfraternity Council — 7:30 p.m.
Elec. Conf. Rm.—Univ. Center
Punhellenic — 7:30 p.m.

Stomach 'Junk'
In December 1960, the Journal of the American Medical Association published an article about an unnamed person who underwent a stomach operation. According to the article, the following 258 items were found in his stomach: a 3-pound piece of metal, 3 sets of rosary beads, 3 pairs of tweezers, 3 metal chains, 4 nail clippers, 16 religious medals, 26 keys, a bracelet, a necklace and 88 assorted coins.

How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

Talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 130 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. We call them product departments. Each one is autonomous with its own management and business objectives. That's why a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business. Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and individual capabilities. And the more you show us, the faster you will move ahead. As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 companies.
Folk Concert To Highlight Siddall Hall Open House

KENT KILBOURNE will present a concert of folk music at the conclusion of Siddall's Thanksgiving Open House on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Sidnall Auditorium. This past summer, Kent travelled more than 10 states giving concerts each evening. This summer, Kent will tour the United States and is already planning to go to the Orient for part of the summer. His concert will include songs of romance, religion and satire plus many personal favorites. The concert will be free of charge and open to the entire student body.

Military, ROTC Awards To Be Presented Nov. 16

A Military and ROTC awards presentation will be held in UC's Wilson Auditorium Nov. 16. At that time Dr. H. David Lipsch, Vice President of Undergraduate Studies, and Colonel John M. Hamann, Professor of Military Science, will present awards. The awards and their recipients are:

- The Legion of Merit—awarded to Major William W. Morrison Jr. now attending UC, after serving a tour in Vietnam, for exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of outstanding service.

- The Bronze Star Medal—awarded posthumously to Specialist Four E.H. Dennis R. Hodge for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Vietnam. This award will be presented to his surviving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hodge of Cleves, Ohio. He is also the recipient of The Purple Heart—awarded for wounds received in military operations in Vietnam.

- The Army Commendation Medal—second oak leaf cluster, awarded to MSG Frank J. McRae, now assigned to the U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group, UC, for the performance of meritorious service in support of U.S. objectives in the Republic of Vietnam.

- The Good Conduct Medal—second award to Staff Sergeant Franklin A. Burke, for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. SSG Burke is presently assigned to U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group, UC.

Distinguished Military Student Award—awarded to the following senior ROTC Army cadets chosen as Distinguished Military Student candidates for outstanding leadership qualities, high moral character, and demonstrated Military aptitude. These cadets are ranked academically in the upper half of their respective colleges, and the upper third in ROTC. Cadet Robert M. Blankemeyer, Cadet Tim A. Collinsworth, Cadet Donald C. Dahms, Cadet Theodore W. Ladowski, Cadet Jonathan F. Tones.

“Eagle Soup Can” Wins Trophy For French Hall

French Hall’s “Eagle Soup Can” the winner of the Men’s Residence Hall Association trophy for Homecoming will be displayed in the Campbell Soup Company’s National magazine.

A feature article will appear containing photos of the float and information concerning construction of the giant can which stands 12 feet high.

The story will also credit those men of French Hall who assisted in construction of the display.

Tom Lutz, District Manager of the Campbell Soup Co., received some twenty phone calls Saturday evening concerning the display. Upon contacting French Hall, be requested to send a duplicate of the can so it can be sent to the Campbell Soup Co. for a feature article.

The display won the Men’s MRHA trophy for the best design during Homecoming. The display was backed with a large billboard which read, “While in Cincinnati try the new Riesen Creamed Eagle Soup.”

French Hall’s “Men-of-the-Month” for the month of October is Rich Montagnese. Rich is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Psychology.

Rich from Lorain, Ohio, was chosen on the basis of leadership, sports, and conformance. He is also President of his house, Frontier, and serves as a fine example to the men of French Hall.

Cupid's Corner

PINNED: S. Hughes, Edward Bries, Lynn Wilburn, Michael Bentsch, Nancy Wengor, ADPI, bamboo, Alex Chi, Kay Fischer, ZTA, Ted Brown, Triangle.

Mary Jane, Beta Phi; Jim Waldron, Sig Ep.

ENROLLING: Ginny Wishumeyer, Alpha Gamma; Jere Buhler, Lambda Chi, (Louisville), Sylvia Rubin, Beta Phi.

Judy Myerson; Jerry Kinzer, Alpha Omega, (Ohio State), Alice Uptam, Jo Bickert.

MARRIED: Kathy Lothe, Alpha Gam; Bob Sott, Elaine Hames, Alpha Gam; Dick Long, Phi Tau.

Jo Anne Mayer, Alpha Gam; Peggy Gjin, Tri, Marilyn Stapples, Alpha Gam; Phil Green, Tri, Nancy Wodsworth, Alpha Gam; Bill Barker, Sue Miller, Bob Brown, SAE.

Susan Ann Gaynor, Jan Kahn, Triangle.

First In Fashion

by Charles Tobakow of The Gentshop

For classroom or study or casual informal gathering, the costume look by John Mayer, Villager and Miss Gentry is a must.

Allyce Seyfort, of UC’s College of Creative Arts, was recognized this year for what the well dressed co-ed should wear.

Kilt with matching V-neck, cable knit front sweater and knee socks constitute the look. Turked from Villager’s skirts with dyed to match turtle neck sweater belts wais are the latest look in fall looks.

Pictured here are glen plaid tapered slacks in sugar beet, black and white with a sugar beet V-neck sweater with fringed tassel down collar blousse. These are only a few of the colors and styles that will grace the fashion scene for this fall's conscious young women. There are a variety of prints and padds to choose from this fall and the simplicity of the styles make it easy for every woman to find an outfit that will complement her appearance.

The Thanksgiving holiday is the perfect time to add a bit of freshness and pop to your wardrobe.

SAE Hold Annual Economy Run Sat.

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold their annual economy run on Saturday, Nov. 12. The Ashland Oil Co. will furnish oil and gasoline for the run. All SAE members will have to have a student or a member of SAE to enter.

All class winners will receive large trophies and all contestants will receive a few Ashland premium gasoline and Valvoline Racing Oils. There will also be drawings for prizes after the run.

There will be six classes and each class will have a chance of winning.

The run will be held at Pult’s Rear Industrial Road and Metal Fork Rd., and will begin at 11:00 a.m. If there are any questions, contact Frank Bowling Jr., RD.

Future Careers

MONG NOVEMBER 13, 1967


COMMUNICATIONS OF KENTUCKY—R.M.—Civil Engineering—City Planning—Urban Development.


B.M.—Electrical Engineering—Accounting.

B.M.—Mechanical Engineering—Accounting.

JEFFREY MANUFACTURING CO.—All Disciplines.

B.M.—Mechanical Engineering.

B.M.—Chemical Engineering.

B.M.—Civil Engineering.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—All areas.

AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND—All Disciplines.

B.M.—Electrical Engineering.

B.M.—Civil Engineering.

B.M.—Mechanical Engineering.

B.M.—Accounting.

COMMISSION ON GENERAL EDUCATION—All disciplines.

B.M.—Engineering.

B.M.—Electrical Engineering.

B.M.—Mechanical Engineering.

B.M.—Chemical Engineering.

B.M.—Physics.

GENERAL ANALYSIS & FILM CORP.—All disciplines.

B.M.—Mechanical Engineering.

B.M.—Civil Engineering.

B.M.—Accounting.

B.M.—Chemical Engineering.

B.M.—Electrical Engineering.

B.M.—Physics.

SUBMARINE ELECTRIC COMPANY—All disciplines.

B.M.—Math—English—Economics.

B.M.—Military Sciences.

B.M.—Astronomy—Space—Science.

B.M.—Math—Economics.

B.M.—Accounting.

CINCINNATI UNIVERSITY—All disciplines.

B.M.—Electrical Engineering—Accounting.

B.M.—Civil Engineering.

B.M.—Mechanical Engineering.

B.M.—Chemical Engineering.

B.M.—Physics.

B.B.—B.B.—B.B.

B.B.—Business Administration.

B.B.—Accounting.

B.B.—Electrical Engineering—Accounting.

BASKETBALL

There will be an open basketball scrimmage on November 15 between 4 and 6 o'clock in the Fieldhouse. All students are invited.
Dorst Wins National Honor

American medicine’s highest honor for distinguished service to medical education has been given to Dr. Stanley K. Dorst, dean emeritus of the UC College of Medical Education, as an “Outstanding Facility for the Education of Physicians.”

Throughout the United States, 8000 pairs of twins, all men, are being asked to participate in a major study of the effects of environment on human health.

TheFlexnerawards, in recognition of the effects of environment, such as tobacco smoking and air pollution, on certain cardiovascular and respiratory symptoms.

Questionnaires mailed in late September ask the twins for information about their general health. Questions cover such respiratory symptoms as coughing and shortness of breath, such cardiovascular symptoms as pain or discomfort in the chest; diet, smoking and drinking habits; physical exercise and leisure activities; and residential and family history.

Dr. Dorst is a member of the American Medical Association, U.S. Public Health Service, American Medical Association, University of Cincinnati project.

TheFlexneraward honoree points out Dr. Dorst’s long association with the medical school and a city. The Flexner award citation search and teaching is a tribute to Dr. Dorst’s dedication to the University and to the city.

Twins, Scientists Investigate Environmental Health Effects

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Two noted Swedish scientists, who are this year visiting scholars at the Cincinnati university’s new Center for the Study of the Human Environment, composed the questionnaire. It is based on research they have done with twins in their home land. They are Dr. Lars Fröberg and Dr. Runé Cederlöf, colleagues at Stockholm’s Karolinska Institute and National Institute of Public Health of Sweden.

Sweden, incidentally, is one of the few countries in the world where it is possible to keep track of individuals throughout their lives. In addition to registers of births and deaths, each parish office in the nation maintains migration registers of persons moving from place to place.

Dr. Fröberg is chief of the department of general hygiene in the National Institute of Public Health of Sweden and chief of the Institute of Hygiene in the Karolinska Institute.

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A survey replied with interest—this is one of the first extensive uses of twins in research in this country—are co-operating scientists at the National Academy of Sciences and University of Cincinnati Medical Center’s department of environmental health.

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Dr. Rone Cederlof, left, and Dr. Lars Fröberg, environmental health experts from Sweden, are using American twins to study effects on man of smoking and air pollution in a National Academy of Sciences, U.S. Public Health Service, American Medical Association, University of Cincinnati project.

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The Flexner award citation search and teaching is a tribute to Dr. Dorst’s dedication to the University and to the city.
"Peace Corps Week" begins at UC Monday, in the recruitment drive for "the biggest employer of the senior class in America."

That's how the Peace Corps was termed by its Midwest Director, Walt stern, on campus for the coming UC drive. While the average age of the Peace Corps worker is 24, stern said, "the mainstay of the Peace Corps is the college senior." The Corps has in some 13,600 members of last year's senior class, according to stern, and the figure is expected to jump to 17,500 this year.

stern will be available for information next week, along with the Peace Corps representatives Chris BUTowicz, Patti wright, and gail Frankiville, to give information to all interested persons and to administer 30-minute language aptitude tests to the seniors who wish to apply. the quartet will hand out the Peace Corps representatives and chart the training. Stern mentioned that they've recruited 200 seniors at the schools.

Most Applicants Invited

According to the duo, "When you get one helluva deal." Butowicz continued. "You're really getting one helluva deal."

You're not bogged down to the grass roots, ... this is really a fantastic opportunity to go somewhere," stern said of the two-year period, according to the news record. "You feel something for your country—not chauvinistic—but you're proud of it. Those people look up to America. You have a chance to really do something for them.

"This is really a fantastic opportunity to go somewhere," Butowicz continued. "You're really getting one helluva deal."

The Peace Corps has recently conducted drives at Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan state, among others in stern's territory. The public is invited.

Great Change

A person can change, a great change in the two-year period, according to the duo. "When you come back," said stern, "you just don't understand the bigcity and small-mindedness of people."

"People over here see news pictures of southern Negroes getting whipped with hoses," Butowicz, and ask "why do you beat your Negroes?"

"You feel something for your country—not chauvinistic—but you're proud of it. Those people look up to America. You have a chance to really do something for them.

Where, are you going to Kensington." On Thursday, Nov. 16, 4 p.m. his topic will be "Wortspiel and Biddlichkeit bei Wilhelm Von Eichhorn." The lectures will be given at 227 McGivney College on the UC campus and will be free of charge. The public is invited.

Dean Otto Springer is one of the most distinguished American scholars in the field of Germanic Languages and Literatures, and he combines with his many scholarly activities—he is still teaching graduate students—the requirements of an office of a highly placed administrator at the University of Pennsylvania.

His book, "The Nordic Renaissance in the Scandinavian Countries" (1886), is still considered a major contribution to Scandinavian Studies. His numerous articles and studies are published in the "Zeitschrift fur Deutsche Sprache." He is an international authority on Germanic Runic Inscriptions.

Kappa Alpha Theta Floated into Port with First Place in the Hourly Dancing Competition Saturday evening, the float was "All Steamed Up To Paddle Boston." (Photo by John Sedgwick)

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The Next Big One

Western Woods Cinema
Hollywood Cinema North

Marionette Cinema East

Dick Von Hoeve will create the role of Capt. Brackett, and Mike DeFrancisco will play Lt. Harbison in Mummer's Guild's revival of the all-time classic musical "SOUTH PACIFIC" in Wilson Aud. Nov. 16-19. Tickets at Union Desk.
Commuter Hangout Has Face Uplifting

The University Center has a new eating and lounging area located in Room 227 and called Commuter's Corner. Of course, 227 has had tables and chairs for quite some time, but never has it been refurbished as it is now. Commuter's Corner is a bright red and white room with psychedelic curtains and a full bank of food machines. Soon, its decor will be completed with pop light fixtures.

The reason for the renovations was to provide students, especially commuters, with an additional lounge and dining facility to help relieve overcrowding in the rest of the Center. It is particularly designed for commuters who have bag lunches and need supplemental food service. This the machines offer from their complete array of drinks, snacks, sandwiches, and desserts. The machines also save steps for still-hungry Rhine Room refugees. Beyond the overcrowding problem, the Corner supplies food service to nighttime Center users, since the room is open as long as the building.

Noting the heavy use of Commuter's Corner even as the renovation was implemented, Joan Cochran, Center Director, explains the reason for the corner is that the staff "realizes students appreciate nice facilities and need more than just tables and chairs." While bare tables and chairs may be stop-gap solutions, the Corner hopes it can eventually supply many remedies that have winning features, like psychedelic curtains.

LIST OF ARTICLES:

JAZZ

Stan Getz
Walter Wanderley
Astrud Gilberto
Maynard Ferguson
Arthur Prysock
Cal Tjader
Don Shirley
Charlie Byrd
Thelonious Monk
Dizzy Gillespie

POPULAR

The Four Seasons
Ray Charles
Sonny & Cher
Tom Jones
Ferrante & Teicher
Jankowski
Kingston Trio
Trini Lopez
Chad Mitchell
Paul Revere & Raiders

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Minimum Annual Income Topic Of Debate Tourney

The resolution to be used as a topic in this Friday and Saturday's Debate Tournament is "that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all its citizens."

This statement will be argued by representatives from 23-25 schools from seven states. Those representing UC in the tournament are seniors Clair Brinker and Tim Shay, junior Gary Hoffmann, and sophomore Mike Havekamp. The several meetings will be held at 3 and 4:45 p.m. Friday and 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Saturday following an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Speech and Theater Arts Department in 636 Pharmacy to find the locations of the meetings.

The contest will be interesting because the debaters are going to criticize the judges critiques. All visitors are welcome.

President's Portrait Unveiled

An official portrait of UC President Walter Langsam was unveiled at a special ceremony in the President's Dining Room Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Blum)

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