A search committee has been formed to assist in the selection of the next president of the University of Cincinnati. The committee,chaired by Dr. William W. Hargrove, includes the following individuals:

- Dr. Robert S. Daniels, College of Medicine
- William N. Dember, McMicken College of Arts & Sciences
- Charles M. Barrett, chairman of the UC board of trustees
- Deans of the five colleges.
- Eight randomly selected faculty and staff members.

The survey was mailed to 200 randomly selected faculty and staff members. Of the surveys distributed, 142 were completed and returned to our office. Readers were asked to respond to the survey in one form only.

Most readers of UC This Week receive the publication regularly, read it thoroughly and enjoy the articles, according to a recent survey.

The survey, conducted over the last few weeks, was distributed in two forms. The survey was mailed to 80 randomly selected faculty and staff members. Of the surveys distributed, 82 were completed and returned to our office. Readers were asked to respond to the survey in one form only.

Most of the respondents, 84, receive UC This Week on the campus, though a substantial number, 64, receive the publication at the Medical Center. The vast majority said they receive the newspaper on Friday afternoon, the day the campus morning edition is distributed randomly.

The most popular departments and topics, according to the survey, are, in order, the front page, Campus Notes, news and feature articles, Policy Notes and Calendar. Of less interest were personality features, historical features and research reports. Responses to a question about what information UC This Week should carry varied greatly. Many said they would like to see more three and four page articles, and eight had no opinion. In the next few weeks and months, we will strive to improve the number and quality of photos in UC This Week.

When asked if their department receives the newspaper, 79% of respondents said the quality of writing was "excellent," 12% "good," 2% "fair," 1% "poor" and five had no opinion. Twenty-eight respondents said the quality of photos was "excellent," 12% "good," 4% "fair," 1% "poor" and eight had no opinion. In the next few weeks and months, we will strive to improve the number and quality of photos in UC This Week.

According to Josef E. Fischer, current chairman of the department of surgery, "Dr. Altemeier was one of the greats of American surgery. He opened up the field of surgical infection. He was tremendously important on a national and an international basis. By any standard he was a truly great man." A graduate of Cincinnati's Walnut Hills High School, Altemeier earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1930. He attended the UC College of Medicine, where he received his MD degree in 1938, from the University of Michigan in 1940. He was named chairman of the department of surgery in 1940, the Burn and Wound Study Unit in 1942, the Center for the Comprehensive Clinical Study of Trauma in 1967, and the Surgical Research Unit in 1973.

Altemeier joined the UC College of Medicine faculty in 1940. He was named chairman of the department of surgery and Christian B. Holmes professor of surgery in 1965. At that time he also became director of the Research Surgical Bacteriology Laboratory at the new Holmes Division wing. He directed surgical services at General Hospital, surgeon-in-chief at the Children's Hospitals, and consulting surgeon to Drake Memorial Hospital and Cincinnati Veterans' Administration.

Although Altemeier was a truly international figure, his contribution to medicine and health care in Cincinnati was profound. It is estimated that he helped raise nearly $30 million to build and expand area hospitals, including the UC Medical Center and the new Holmes Division wing. He founded the Research Surgical Bacteriology Laboratory in 1940, the Burn and Wound Study Unit in 1942, the Center for the Comprehensive Clinical Study of Trauma in 1967, and the Surgical Research Unit in 1973.

Even near the end of his busy and productive career, Altemeier's energy never diminished. In the weeks immediately before his death he was regularly consulted by colleagues and sought out by the media to discuss his research on topical surgical problems as toxic shock syndrome. He was a national authority on toxic shock syndrome and willingly explained his findings to a concerned public.

In recent years he had also been at work on a study of the relationship between surgery and cancer of the colon. At the time of his death he was about to publish several new findings on this problem. It is certain that his work will be referred to for years to come.

William A. Altemeier dies

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Hughes exhumes the ‘Ye Giglampz’ tabloid

By Arlene Meyer

“Years before the diminutive half-blind writer produc­ed his Japanese-inspired sketches, short essays, folk tales, and ghost stories for which he is known and reputed as a minor man of letters, and years before the irreverent and sensational reporter for the En­quirer—when he assumed the co-editorial respon­sibilities of Ye Giglampz with Farny, Hughes wrote. "And the failure of the weekly proved to the proven adage that a publica­tion can not live on journalistic and artistic enterprise alone.”

Hughes’s lengthy introduction provides a history of Ye Giglampz and its editors, and details each of the nine issues, which are reprinted in full, some with Hearn’s handwritten notations. Each eight-page issue contained satirical illustrations—one might say editorial car­toons—by Farny, on such subjects as Ulysses S. Grant, England’s Punch, and the temperance movement. A favorite of Farny’s was the Reverend Ward Beecher, the well-known evangelist (and father of Harriet Beecher Stowe), whose misadventure in the hot and humid Cincinnati summer of 1874 is revealed in the opening issue of Ye Giglampz, which was the only thing holding the bold weekly from success, an assertion Hearn made in his foreword.

However, Hughes wrote, "Ye Giglampz reveals more about Hearn’s literary interests, his developing writing style, attitudes, and general personality in the hot and humid Cincinnati summer of 1874 than it reveals about Farny. It was during this apprenticeship as co-editor that Hearn publicly experimented with the style and themes evident in his later more mature writing.”

In an earlier issue, Hearn published his satirical letter devoted to art, literature and satire that had a difficult life, with financial problems even after its first commercial restriction of local Cincin­nati publishing. The publication lasted only nine weeks, but afforded both a chance to experiment with satire, humor and style,” Hughes wrote. “And the failure of the weekly proved the proven adage that a publica­tion can not live on journalistic and artistic enterprise alone.”

The limited, boxed volume facsimile is publish­ed by Crossroads Books, Charles Westheimer, publisher, with design by Noel Martin and lithography by Young & Klein Inc. All proceeds go to the Friends of the Public Library.

Jon Hughes

Feast of Carols tops CCM’s week

A Feast of Carols, the annual Christmas gift from the College-Conservatory of Music to the Cincinnati community, will take place on Dec. 3 and 4 this year.

Performances are at Corbett Auditorium 7 p.m. Sat­urday, Dec. 3, and 4 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. All of CCM’s choral ensembles will be featured, along with the University Men’s and Women’s Chorus. The Cincinnati University Singers, the CCM Children’s Choir and the Concert Orchestra. The Princeton High School Choir will also be guest artists this year.

The CCM Chamber Choir will be conducted by Elmer Thomas, the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral and the Montreal Choir by Earl Rivera, who will also lead the Cincinnati University Singers. The University Women’s Chorus is conducted by Cecile Isely’s Choral Arts Institute. The choirs are led by its founder, Karen Wolff, and the Princeton Or­chestra will be conducted in the grand finale by Elmer Thomas.

The groups will perform two or three selections typifying their respective areas of specialty, so that the audience will hear everything from baroque liturgical music to traditional American hymns, carols and even contem­porary classics. As in the traditions of A Feast of Carols, the audience will be involved in singing several of the most popular and familiar carols.

Tickets for A Feast of Carols are $3 general admission and can be reserved by calling the CCM Box Office at 377-1483.

Eden Holdevics, the tone poem by Richard Strauss celebrating the career of a mythic hero, will be one of the program highlights when the Philharmonia Orchestra performs under the direction of Richard Samuel Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., Dec. 2, in Corbett Auditorium. The Unanswered Question, by Charles Ives and Mozart’s Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor, K. 491, will also be on the program.

Kikuko Hidai, a 1983 CCM Concerto winner and a stu­dent of Bela Bartok and Mozart concerto literature, will be the soloist. Tickets are $8 general admission, free to UC students and valid ID.

A workshop entitled “The Oboist’s Guide to the English Horn” will be presented Dec. 8, 7 p.m., at the College-Conservatory of Music at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. In Patricia Corbett Auditorium. The clinic will be enhanced by three major concertos, who will cover topics from selecting and maintaining an instrument to playing techniques and reed production. A follow-up question and answer period will take place 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in Room 309, Mary Emery Hall. The workshop is being organized by CCM faculty member Sara Bloom, who can be contacted for registration information at 485-9979.

URT sets deadline for fund requests

The University Research Council has established June 6, 1984 as the second proposal submission deadline for general research proposals and travel award applications for the 1983-84 academic year.

All research proposals submitted will be evaluated and ranked for funding priority by the most appropriate discipline oriented subcommittees of the URC, namely: physical sciences and engineering; humanities and the arts; behavioral and social sciences; and life sciences. The principal investigator of any proposed research project must be a full-time member of the university faculty. All research proposals must be accompanied by vita for all personnel to be involved in the project. Detailed budgets and justification for proposed expenditures must also be included in the proposal.

In recognition of the need of many faculty members to have access to small computers and word processors, the URC is continuing the program initiated last spring to provide funds for the purchase of such equipment for use by three or more faculty in their research efforts. This competition will again be a part of the General Research Program. Proposals, with received being evaluated com­petitively with all others for general research support. Detailed guidelines for this new program will be sent to those requesting research application forms.

Travel award requests for the presentation of papers at full-time faculty or full-time graduate students at meetings to be held between Jan. 15 and April 15, 1984 should be submitted in accordance with the criteria delineated on the application form. Any requests receiv­ed after Jan. 6 for travel awards for the above-mentioned period will be funded only if sufficient funds remain from travel funds allocated for that period. All travel requests must include a supportive document indicating the accep­tance of the paper to be presented or other documenta­tion delineating the active participation in the meeting to be attended. Note that the maximum allowable URC travel award is $400. The revised criteria that have been approved by the council for travel awards will be distributed with the application forms and should be carefully reviewed by all applicants prior to submission of their request.

Application forms for research proposals, including those for microcomputers and word processors, and travel awards, which also contains information describing the criteria and conditions of awards, may be obtained from the Office of the Vice President and University Dean, 475-0571. Note that failure to provide complete applic­ation information requested for any program may result in delay of the application review.

Altemeier

Continued from Page 1

verify the incidence of cancer in Cincinnati, which for years has been reported to be one of the highest in the United States.

Altemeier had received hundreds of awards. One of the most recent, of which he was especially proud, was an honor the Michigan State University School of Medicine awarded his name a year ago.

Altemeier lived in Western Hills with his wife, Anna Dearworth, Newark, Delaware; George Altemeier, Cincinnati; and his son, Robert. He is also survived by three children: Mrs. Anne Dearworth, Newark, Delaware; George Altemeier, Cincinnati; and his son, Robert. He is also survived by three children: Mrs. Anne Dearworth, Newark, Delaware; George Altemeier, Cincinnati; and his son, Robert. He is also survived by three children: Mrs. Anne Dearworth, Newark, Delaware; George Altemeier, Cincinnati; and his son, Robert. He is also survived by three children: Mrs. Anne Dearworth, Newark, Delaware; George Altemeier, Cincinnati; and his son, Robert. He is also survived by three children: Mrs. Anne Dearworth, Newark, Delaware; George Altemeier, Cincinnati; and his son, Robert.