



REW Remains Unchanged



NEWS RECORD



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Annual Date Rescheduled

by Bill Strawbridge

Religious Emphasis Week will follow basically its familiar format for another year at least. Continued discussion and investigation of all stages of the situation are planned.

Student Religious Council met last Thursday evening at Hillel to wind up its discussion on the future of Religious Emphasis Week on the UC campus. The council, led by its president Charles Muller, TC '61, had held several meetings before, at which all interested persons had been invited to attend and offer suggestions.

Ideas for changing REW had included either holding scattered programs throughout the year, keeping the week idea but scheduling programs leading up to it, or doing away with the whole thing.

For three and one-half hours the members of SRC debated, trying to base their arguments on what would be best for the student body. However, try as they would, no one was able to come up with an acceptable substitute for REW.

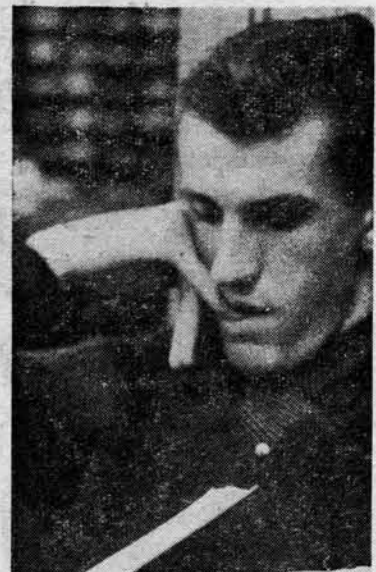
Karen Thornberry, N&H '62, vice chairman of this year's REW, said that "A study committee will be set up in the future to decide whether or not to continue having REW after next year. The entire campus situation in general will be examined."

In any event, it was decided to change the date of REW from November (when it was held this year) to a different time. November seems to be an unusually active month for other big events and activities at UC, such as Sophos Dance and the University's alumni telephoning program.

Another reason for the change is that REW has fallen during section two for several years in a row. Many students in section one have never had a chance to take part in REW. It is hoped that the new date will result in increased student interest and participation.

Miss Thornberry also said that petitions for REW chairmen, committee heads, and members for the coming year are now available at the Union Desk. All interested students are invited to sign up.

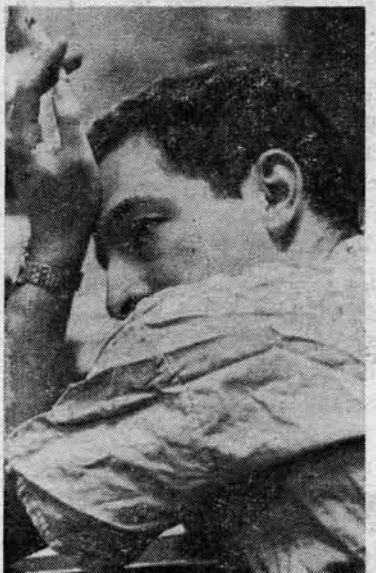
Student Study . . .



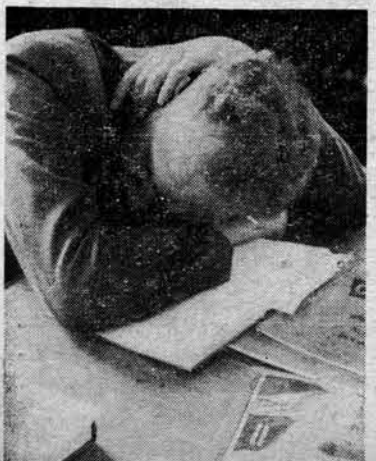
Deep Deliberation . . .



Weary Worry . . .



Dreadful Dreams!



Pinkies Will Police Pictures Because Of Student Smoking

by Carolyn Clay

Only for the safety and protection of students a Pinkerton representative will be on duty at all future film showings sponsored by the Union in Wilson Auditorium.

The reason for this move is the violation of safety measures, particularly smoking in the auditorium.

According to Barbara Hunt, assistant to the Director of the Union, students have brought this problem upon themselves. Student ushers have been unable to control smoking by students who were seated in the over-stuffed seats. Smoking is permitted in the outside lobby or on the outside of the auditorium.

The ushers and the Union have tried several things, but most were ignored. Students have been asked personally to put their cigarettes out, printed cards were distributed at the door reminding them of the rule, announcements were made before the beginning of the films and there were the usual "No Smoking" signs posted in the auditorium. "We are simply trying to do this as a protective method, for the enjoyment of the students, not to punish them, but it is illegal, unsafe and very dangerous to all," said Miss Hunt, in charge of planning programs presented in Wilson.

Earl Derbes, Building and Grounds Department, is responsible for the guard and feels that this is the last means. "I think this situation is ridiculous to the point of being unbelievable. Students have defied all warnings. If students try to make fun of the officer he will immediately go to the projection room, discontinue the film and turn on the house lights, dismissing the audience. We mean business, and since UC is city owned, I feel the students owe it to the public. This is a flagrant violation which will be remedied by one means or another."

"Students have not been at all cooperative, which has made it necessary to enforce the safety measure with a police officer," said Administrative Assistant to Dean Ralph Bursiek, Miss Lorraine Stork, who is in charge of reservations for the auditorium.

New UC College Tribunal Formed

The new University College Tribunal held its first meeting recently and elected provisional officers. Rudy Muckenfuss was elected president; vice president, Bob Dagney; Carol Schmink, secretary. All are freshmen, due to the fact that the college only opened this year.

A meeting of people eligible for the Tribunal, those with a 2.3 mid-semester grade average in the college, was held to recruit six more people onto the Tribunal. Their constitution, written by Lynn Jones, A&S '62, on the order of Jim Stergiopoulos, Student Council President, calls for 13 people. One appointed from Student Council, who this year is Pat Richards, and 12 elected from the student body.

Only six people petitioned for seats on the Tribunal. Besides those mentioned, they are Bob Bierley, Edward Shay, and Milton Blersch.

The tribunal members also decided to attend all the other tribunals in session to study and learn how they function. The tribunal election system, also written by Jones, calls for two elections a year.

"This was necessary, because the students are only in school for three months," Jones explained, "if elections were held only once a year, as in the other colleges on campus, the potential officers would have to be elected to office in the spring and would go into their term with no previous experience."

UC Sororities To Rejoin Sing

Pan-Hellenic Council has voted to join the fraternities in the university sing this year. For the past two years, the sororities did not participate in the sing. By passing the sing rules, Panhellhas permitted the groups to participate, although it is not necessary that all sororities do so. It is expected that 6 or 7 sororities will. The sororities will not, however, enter into the competition for trophies. The sing will be held May 14 at 2 p.m. either Wilson or the fieldhouse. It has traditionally been held on Mothers' Day.

Rosenberg and Jones have been advising the Tribunal for Student Council.

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Rosenberg called an election convocation for the college, and 19 people attended.

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"We would like to see many more students taking an active interest in UC home basketball games for the remainder of the season," said Ed Coons, Bearcat ticket manager.

"Student attendance at the games thus far has been a little disappointing in that there has been only one occasion when the student section was more than half full.

"Coach Jucker has commented that it is very discouraging to see that the students aren't attending the games, especially when the team is doing well. The players can do much more if they have some support," reported Coons.

This year the student section was enlarged to accommodate more than 2500 students, but due to lack of attendance, a portion of these seats will be turned over to the public at game time unless

Attendance Lacking At Basketball Games

by Andy Smith

filled with students.

The student attendance this year at UC home games has been as follows:

Indiana State	383
Western Michigan	1385
Loyola (L.A.)	1019
Nebraska	742
George Washington	210
Houston	752
North Texas State	828

As long as the student section is not filled, UC students may bring guests to sit with them in this section providing these guests pay the standard admission price of \$2 apiece.

John Coffee, assistant ticket manager, said, "Our basketball team has been consistently improving, and the boys could use the lift increased student enthusiasm would give them."

Calendar Staff Will Consider Student Views

Students will have a voice in deciding the need for a common calendar.

"We are seeking to confer with the students as to their opinions in Student Council," said Dean Spencer Shank, "arrangements for these conferences have not yet been completed."

Dean Shank also said, "We have surveyed the faculty on their opinions concerning various types of common calendars and on the feasibility of introducing a common calendar at UC. Those opinions are now being studied and summarized."

Before the common calendar can even hope to become a reality many conferences and planning sessions will be necessary, according to Dean Shank. A series of conferences will be held with the faculties on a departmental basis. Also council with the staffs of several offices will be scheduled.

If after all these conferences a need for a common calendar is seen, it may become a reality.

The Inside Story . . .

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GRILL

Dr. Floyd Brewer, Union Director, has announced that the Grill schedule for the two weeks of final examinations will remain the same as printed in the Campus Calendar.

Because of the many co-ops there is no necessity for changes. Friday afternoon the Grill will remain closed due to the "Rock 'n Rollers."



Curtain Call

Four More Score

by Joan Freiden

"SPARTACUS" belongs to Peter Ustinov, Charles Laughton and Laurence Olivier. These three Englishmen run away with his American movie that is set in ancient Rome and was filmed in Spain and on a hill above the Hollywood Freeway in Los Angeles.

Don't think that I'm knocking "Spartacus." From its highly imaginative and impressive credits at the beginning to the effectively stirring and thought-provoking final scene, it is a fine film providing good entertainment.

Dalton Trumbo's gives the actors a lot with which to work—and most of them fair pretty well. Olivier is outstanding as the Roman general Crassus and Laughton is excellent as the lecherous senator Gracchus. Ustinov is his usual brilliant self as Batiatus the conniving gladiator trainer and slave trader.

Kirk Douglas, in the title role as the leader of a minor slave rebellion, rises a little above the standard set in his other films. Tony Curtis gives an unappealing and unaesthetic portrayal of Antoninus, a poet trying desperately to become a soldier. Jean Simmons is basically ineffective as Varinia, Spartacus' wife, and John Ireland is surprisingly good as Crixus, second in command of the slave army. Robert J. Wilke is good as the Roman captain of the guard. "Spartacus" is, perhaps, one of the best American movies of 1960. I recommend it.

"SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS" is not as funny as it could have been but it is one of the more pleasant offerings in town.

Sub-titled "How to Win Without Actually Cheating," it is based on the delightful books of Stephen Potter (suggested reading material).

Its bumbling hero Henry Palfrey is well-portrayed by Ian Carmichael, a fugitive from the cast of "I'm All Right, Jack." Attending the College of Lifemanship in order to gain a better grasp on his role in society, he encounters the strange philosophy of "Prof." S. Potter (Alastair Sim).

Then follows his supposedly "hilarious" meetings with his rival Raymond Delauney, an outstanding performance by Terry-Thomas, a good comedian just emerging from a series of not-so-good roles.

It is, I think, his performance that helps make "School for Scoundrels" real fun.

"FACTS OF LIFE" falls short of providing the "facts" of good entertainment. For the most part it is a simple little story about simple little people embarking on a simple little love affair. The whole thing is pretty tiring.

Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, two big "names" in contemporary comedy, are very disappointing. The entire film is filled with preposterous events that are insults to their ability.

One humorous scene sees their common problem of eye trouble interrupt a card game and a kiss.

Other scenes never seem to reach a constant level of comedy.

Everything is included, from slapstick to attempted sophistication; from elevated spirits to melancholy regrets. Little of it is effective.

"Our Gal Sunday Revisited" would be an appropriate sub-title for "CIMARRON," a four-handkerchief assemblage of trite movie tricks.

I'm glad Maria Schell, its heroine, is an actress who can cry convincingly because every time the camera is on her lovely face, tears are gushing forth from her sorrowful eyes.

Glenn Ford is the wandering hero (title role no less) who finds his way into a series of situations straight from Tom Mix's fights against injustice in the ole West.

Three creditable performances save, or at least attempt to save, the film—Russ Tamblin's portrayal of a western delinquent; Arthur O'Connell's exemplification of the "nouveau riche;" and David Opatoshu's excellent characterization of a Jewish merchant.

Mercedes McCambridge, Anne Baxter and other cast members are disappointing.

Incorporating everything—injustice and prejudice against the Indians, the hero's past connection with the town Madame, the sweet young wife's inevitable scene with said Madame, flash-backs and hopes for the future—Edna Ferber's novel is given maudlin treatment.

Lois A Brown On UC Faculty

Miss Lois A. Brown, for the past three years instructor in medical-surgical nursing at Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing, New York City, has joined the University of Cincinnati faculty.

Miss Brown's appointment as instructor in nursing and health was announced by Dean Laura E. Rosnagle, of the UC College of Nursing and Health.

During World War II a head nurse with the Army Nurse Corps in Iran, Miss Brown has also been on the teaching staff of hospitals in Jamestown, N. Y., and Erie, Pa.

Dr. Garretson

Every facet of choral conducting, from recruiting members through budgets, is discussed in a new text by Dr. Robert L. Garretson, UC assistant professor of music education and director of UC choral activities.

Dr. Garretson's 246-page book, "Conducting Choral Music," has been published by Allyn and Bacon College Division, Boston, Mass.

In the text Dr. Garretson proceeds from problems of planning and organizing groups to conducting, tone and diction, rehearsal techniques, programs and concerts, equipment and purchasing.

Other features include drawings and photographs illustrating basic techniques, a list of selected choral octave publications and an extended list of choral works to assist in locating source materials.

There are also lists of 16 mm. films, a chronological list of choral composers, and illustrations of hand signals for television.

Miss Plogsted

Miss Helen M. Plogsted, UC graduate with many years experience in psychiatric nursing, has been named to UC's new two-year University College faculty.

Miss Plogsted's appointment as instructor in psychology was announced by Dr. Hilmar C. Krueger, dean of the University College.

During the 1959-60 academic year Miss Plogsted did graduate research at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., while in that university's Western Psychiatric Institute.

A native Cincinnati, Miss Plogsted attended the College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio and Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1954 from UC. Her master of arts degree was earned in 1959 from Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Plogsted has also had training and clinical experience at the New York Hospital of Cornell Medical Center.

On the staff of Cincinnati General Hospital from 1951-57, Miss Plogsted also has been on the staffs of Holmes and Dunham Hospitals.

Miss Plogsted has had articles published in Nursing Outlook magazine. She is a member of the American Nurses' Association, Ohio State Nurses' Association, and the Inter-divisional

Faculty News

Council of Psychiatric Nursing, of which she is past secretary.

Dr. Koucky

Dr. Frank L. Koucky, UC assistant professor of geology, will speak on "Mineralogy by X-Ray" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 in Room 6, UC's Old Tech building. The meeting is free to the public.

Following the lecture, Dr. Koucky will demonstrate the new General Electric—XRD5 defraction X-ray unit which the UC geology department acquired in December.

Purchase of the \$16,000 instrument, which is used for a detailed study of the atomic structure of minerals, was made possible by a

grant from the National Science Foundation. It is part of the newly-equipped geology research laboratory in the basement of UC's Old Tech building.

Dr. Wang

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Eric H. Wang, civilian researcher for the Air Force and former UC faculty member. Dr. Wang died December 4 in Albuquerque, N. M.

With UC from 1945 to 1950, Dr. Wang was an instructor in mathematics in the College of Engineering when he left the faculty.

At the time of his death, Dr. Wang was scientific adviser and (Continued on Page 11)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

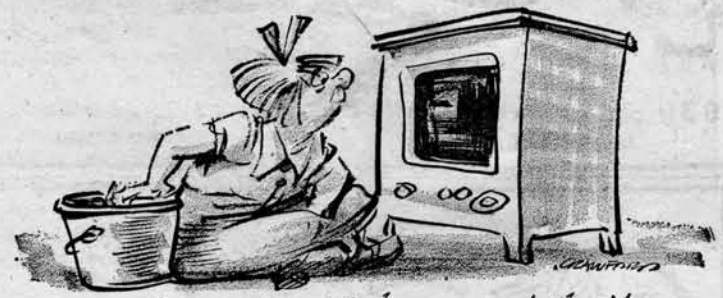
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



—a large, torpid lass named Claudia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Student Opinions Solicited By GGG

by Janet Morgan
A better informed student body is the main goal of UC's Good Government Group, a campus political organization. GGG obtains student opinions through referendums.

Section I co-op students, registering last week for classes, were asked to fill out forms indicating their approval or disapproval of a change in the campus calendar. The University administration is currently considering a common calendar for the UC campus instead of the two calendars, co-op and semester, now in effect.

The count indicated that about

300 of the 400 participants favored a change. GGG will distribute forms again Feb. 6, when semester students register for the second half of the school year.

Prior to the Christmas vacation, this same group held a referendum to determine student views on the new seating arrangements at UC basketball games. According to Glenn Cooper, GGG co-chairman, the sample was "inconclusive, due in part to the poor turnout." Approximately 90 per cent of the 100 student voters wanted a return to the previous method.

Students, during the 1959-60 games, were allowed to obtain tickets before game time if they left their ID cards with the Athletic Department. This year students may not leave the Fieldhouse once they have secured their tickets unless they relinquish their seats.

"GGG did not find the sample conclusive, mainly because there was not a large enough sample," Cooper said.

Bob Hauser, GGG chairman, insisted that the poor turnout was not due to lack of interest. "There was little or no advance publicity," he said.

Y DINNER

Mrs. Ethel Nash will be featured as special guest at the February All-Membership Dinner, sponsored by the Y. A child psychologist and sociologist, Mrs. Nash has spoken at many colleges, universities, and international organizations. Her husband is a well-known theologian. The date of the dinner is Feb. 13; reservations must be made by Feb. 10.

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AWS Petitions Available For Coeds With 2.3

The deadline for petitions for officers in the Associated Women Students is Friday, Jan. 20. All regular enrolled undergraduate women of the University with an accumulative grade average of 2.3 are eligible. Women students with these qualifications can petition for the office of representative of their college.

For the five officer positions these additional minimum qualifications must be met:

President and vice president candidates must be in their junior or pre-junior year and have served at least one year on Council.

Recording secretary and treasurer candidates must be in their sophomore year.

Corresponding secretary candidates must be in their freshman year.

Petitions are available at the Union Desk and are to be returned to the Dean of Women's office in Beecher Hall. All interested women students are urged to petition now.

Mummers, Ford Sponsor 'Faustus'

by Joanne Calder

Christopher Marlowe's classic drama, "Doctor Faustus," will be brought to the UC campus by the Cleveland Playhouse professional repertory theater at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13. Mummers Guild, in co-operation with the Ford Foundation, will sponsor the production at Wilson Auditorium.

The Cleveland Playhouse has a 45 year heritage of successful professional production and training for actors and technicians. Its alumni are among the leading stars of the American theater, movies, and TV.

This powerful drama of a man who sells his soul to the devil has received outstanding reviews all over the country. John Lee, Cleveland critic wrote: "Audiences are rarely provided the opportunity of seeing professionals perform with strength and authority non-commercial masterpieces such as the Cleveland Playhouse provides with its unique permanent resident professional company."

Doctor Faustus, who thinks that

"hell's a fable," sells his soul to the devil in exchange for the chance to possess all knowledge and experience all experience. Through impressive pageantry we are taken to Rome, to the emperor's court in Germany, to sights of devils, the seven deadly sins, scholars, clowns, Alexander the Great and Helen of Troy. As Faustus, played by Richard Halverson, absorbs knowledge and experience he begins to realize with terror the nature of his sin, but, needless to say, it is too late. His sin is irrevocable. Suspense is built effectively to the inevitable conclusion.

The Cleveland Playhouse has just completed a four-month tour to 38 states presenting not only "Dr. Faustus," but Shaw's "Candide," and Johnson's "Volpone." The group of 15 actors and actresses play all of the roles in the three plays and may jump from a minor role to the lead with the change of play.

General admission price will be \$2. Students and faculty can purchase tickets at \$1. Reservations can be made by calling the Mummers Guild office at UN 1-8000.

CAP Encourages UC Student Ideas

"The Campus Action Party hopes that every student will present his or her ideas to its platform committee during one of the three times that it will meet on campus today," noted Hanlin Bävely, A&S '61. "If student government is to be at all effective on the campus, each student must take interest in the campus, he added. Three times today CAP will hold hearings:

- 12 noon to 1 Outside the Grill
- 5:30 to 6:30 Main lounge of French Dorm for men dorm students
- 5:30 to 6:30 Main lounge of Memorial Dorm for women dorm students.

As a result of past hearings, CAP is making plans for some improvement of study conditions in the dorms.

Invitational Drillmeet Held; UC Takes Second, Third

The second annual XU Invitational Drillmeet was held on Jan. 7, at the Ohio National Guard Armory.

The meet consisted of four divisions; straight flight (platoon), straight individual, straight squad and exhibition flight (platoon).

Straight flight competition began about 9:30 a.m. with eight teams entering. The competing teams were: UC Pershing Rifles, XU Pershing Rifles, Ohio State Pershing Rifles, Ohio Wesleyan Pershing Rifles, Central State Pershing Rifles, Bowling Green Pershing Rifles, Dayton Pershing Rifles and UC Kitty Hawk Squadron.

Kitty Hawk Squadron, the only Air Force team entered, commanded by KHS Cadet Major William Blanford placed third in this straight flight event. The second and first place winners were UC Pershing Rifles and XU Pershing Rifles respectively.

Following the straight flight and individual competition there was a banquet at Xavier University along with guest speakers. After the banquet everyone headed back to the Armory for the remainder of the meet.

The meet resumed at 1:30 p.m. with straight squad (8 men) competition. UC's Kitty Hawk Squadron squad commanded by KHS Second Lieutenant Paul Istock again took third place with Dayton taking second and XU again taking first place.

The next competition was exhibition flight. Bowling Green took first place, XU second and Ohio State third.

The team having the most total number of points received the Honor Company Trophy. This trophy went to XU. At the end of the presentation ceremonies the teams were dismissed.



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Peace Corps Or Draft?

Would the "valuable" American give two years of his life to help advance and educate foreign nations and rebuild American prestige?

This will take years to determine, but if the American has to serve in the draft, we doubt if he will care to spend two years in the Peace Corps also.

For those who have not heard, the Peace Corps is a proposal made by president-elect, John F. Kennedy. This corps would be composed of young Americans (minimum age of 21) who would serve for two years in underdeveloped countries.

We have no doubt that the small number of persons required in the early years of the Peace Corps would be obtained without the "bait" of draft exemption, as Dr. Max Millikan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said.

Should the Peace Corps be successful, however, we wonder how many Americans would be necessary to put the plan into full swing, and also, how many Americans would give their services (for very low wages paid in the foreign countries) for two years, in addition to service in the armed forces.

College graduates, who are expected to fill the ranks of the Peace Corps, could undoubtedly make more money by spending their required time in the service and then going into industry or their profession; unless the Peace Corps satisfies the draft requirement.

It seems to us that president-elect Kennedy had the best plan when he proposed that service in the Peace Corps eliminate draft requirements. Now it appears that this may be changed. We hope not.

Poor Beginning

This editorial is written primarily for the students of the UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. Your new college tribunal deserves praise for its quick-moving, enthusiastic start.

But YOU, the students of the University College, need a good shot of school spirit. The worst feature of this campus is student apathy, and instead of picking up the best features, you seemed to have acquired the worst one, in spades.

You were to have an election, which Student Council went to the trouble of appointing people to conduct for you. Your faculty tried to lend its hand by announcing that eligible students could pick up petitions to run for tribunal office at the Union Desk.

All of SIX people bothered to get them and turn them in. There is now no need for an election; these few responsible people, plus one more and their capable advisor, will appoint the next six. They must act to neutralize YOUR NEGLIGENCE.

Student Council called an election convocation for your benefit, and again your faculty used their precious class room time to tell you about it. NINETEEN of you showed up.

The college tribunal is for your benefit. It works to stimulate spirit in your college. It is the governing body of the college. It sponsors activities, such as parties, dances, and picnics for your student body. It takes appropriate action on your affairs and complaints. It acts as a mediary between you and your faculty. It conducts your elections. One of its members represents you on Student Council.

Your tribunal is a young dynamic group, who so far has refused to be held down by your poor showing. It has gone right on acting, but its job, as the first tribunal in your college will be difficult enough with your FULL support.

Don't let this beginning portend of your future conduct. Get behind your tribunal and push, NOW. As a matter of fact, get behind EVERYTHING in the future and push. Your college is new and must prove itself to the campus.

Don't let the skeptics sneer, "I told you so." Your tribunal will ask some of you for your help. If it does, give it—wholeheartedly and determinedly. If it does not, go to your college office and let it be known that you would like to help.

University of Cincinnati News Record

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Rooms 103-4-5, Union Building, Cincinnati 21, Ohio.
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The Campus Beat

Room 305 in the Biology Building looks like becoming one of the busiest rooms on campus from now on. That's where Mr. M. Charles Mileham, Assistant to the Vice-President of Administration, and Chairman of UC's Parking Committee, has his office. His will be the office you will want to seek for any question about parking, vehicle registration, or violation-tag questions.

You used to contact Mr. Jenike in the Administration Building when you had a query; but all questions relevant to automobiles on and around campus have been transferred to Mr. Mileham's department. This includes handling appeals to the new student court.

Oh, those decals! It's almost surprising that a credit isn't offered for correctly affixing them. True, there wouldn't be many of them presented, but I can't help feeling that such an obviously difficult chore should be rewarded, particularly as so many facets of education and mental ingenuity are brought into play. A trip

Bouquets and Brickbats

Doug McFadden and his fiancée, Herma Blesi have received an invitation to the Inaugural Ball, Jan. 20, honoring President-elect and Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Vice president-elect and Mrs. Lydon B. Johnson.



Miss Morgan, appointed by Winfield Denton, Democrat from Indiana, served in the 85th Congress as a page in the House of Representatives. The following summer he acted as an aid to Senator Vance Harke. And only last year, he was appointed Deputy Clerk to the United States Court of Appeals.

A political science major, McFadden is continuing his studies in UC's Evening College. Miss Blesi is a sophomore in the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Miss Blesi. Although eager to go, they are not certain they will be able to accept the invitation. "I have four exams the following Monday and Tuesday," reported Miss Blesi. McFadden's exams are scheduled the week of the Ball.

The Inaugural Ball will be held in three different locations: Mayflower, Sheraton Park, and National Guard Armory. Originally scheduled for only the Armory, the Ball

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
The play by Victor Tyus, "Our Proud Heritage," (Profile-Winter 1960) is undoubtedly a "take off" on the recent trial of Gary F. Powers in the Soviet Union.

That which concerns me most is the attempt by the author to substantiate the case for the defense; to show why it is logical and natural to be unpatriotic. With this in mind, I would like to comment on the following excerpts from the play:

(1)...They said that their people were a merciful people...

Comment: The people Mr. Tyus is referring to as merciful, are the Communists. In 1932, 5 million kulaks died in the Ukraine as a result of a Communist-made famine. It was deemed necessary by the Supreme Soviet, because the kulaks were resisting collectivization of their land. More recently though, the Hungarians were purged.

(Continued on Page 5)

Windshield Woes

by Officer Howard Krugger



Officer Krugger

along the parking lines will show how few could make the grade, and a step-by-step analysis explains why.

First, the decal has to be dipped in water for thirty seconds. This is the first stumbling block—identification. There are no doubt many similarities between water and Scotch tape, but a good way to tell the difference is to try drinking a little of both—the difference then is quite pronounced. Nevertheless, many students fail the identification test and dip their decals in Scotch tape.

Having straddled the first hurdle, those still in the running are next faced with the problem of affixing the decal in line with, but half-an inch above, the Registration Decal. This direction was probably thrown in to tax the mettle of even the most astute. Few manage to pass the test.

One way to gauge a half-inch is to think back to the time when you were crossing an intersection just as a woman driver shot

through, ignoring the stop sign. The distance by which she missed you was probably very close to half an inch. Ingenious students will be able to think of other ways to measure the distance—such as using a ruler. Master that, and your problems are over. You won't get a credit, but you'll deserve one.

See you next week, when I shall tell you the story of the injured soccer player.

Exams Foil Inauguration Plans

by Janet Morgan

committee, to avoid congestion, selected the two other sites. Senator Kennedy will attend all three.

One of 10 finalists in the Miss Cincinnati Contest, Miss Blesi already has her dress for the occasion. "I wore it in the contest," she said. "It's a strapless white, floor length gown with a lace and nylon ruffled skirt."

UC's Student Republican Club is as active as ever. Now in the process of organizing a Speaker's Bureau, club members hope to accomplish three main objectives: 1) Increase interest in the political field; 2) Present the Republican viewpoint on varied issues, through a conservative approach to the solution of the problems; 3) Create interest within SRC as well as outside the club. In addition this project will provide club members with the opportunity of expressing themselves on governmental problems.

Six topics for discussion have already been selected. SRC Chairman Hal Maier who spent a year studying in Berlin, Germany, is prepared to discuss the Berlin crisis and show movies as well. Larry Starkey, Speaker's Bureau chairman, is responsible for topics

Conservatism, and the Electoral College. Both Domestic Policy and Foreign Policy are topics delegated to Bob Lowery. Wiley Gilvin, senior in Teachers College, has chosen Education for his subject matter.

Further topics and student speakers are still being sought.

"We are prepared right now to send out speakers," said Starkey.

SRC hopes to publish an inexpensive brochure for distribution to high schools, civic clubs, church groups, PTA's.

Sandy Pomerantz, formerly a member of the UC basketball team, is expected to enroll at Washington University in St. Louis for the second semester.

According to an article in the Enquirer last week, Pomerantz worked out with Washington U. basketball team during Christmas vacation.

It seems the Bears do not follow the National Collegiate Athletic Association regulation that requires transfer students to spend a year in residence before becoming eligible for athletics. Pomerantz will probably become a Bear, rather than a Bearcat, in hopes of achieving a starting assignment.



...AND WITH THE HELP OF SODIUM AMYTAL, I WILL CONCLUSIVELY PROVE MY CLIENT INNOCENT OF THE ALLEGED PARKING VIOLATION

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

(2) ". . . My lawyer blamed my own country's government (for the flights). . ."

Comment: The use of the term blame implies fault, and fault implies error. It is not erroneous to protect one's country from a vicious, unscrupulous enemy. Can we, in truth and self-respect, apologize for defending ourselves against communism? We, as citizens, should be proud that our nation has undertaken the task of protecting us; we should be proud that our nation has acted unilaterally, without prior consent from those "petty partners" who are, in effect, looking after themselves.

(3) ". . . He did what he did because this man was being dictated to by the natural order of the law, that law discovered by the Stoics. . ."

Comment: The Stoics are materialists, fatalists, and pantheists. They cultivate resignation to inexorable Fate in a pantheistic universe. They did not discover Natural Law. Natural Law is a communicated form of Eternal Law, and Eternal Law emanates from God. Natural Law is intrinsic to humanity; it need not be discovered. In this instance, Mr. Tyus has tried to overpower his readers' reason with his knowledge of false, ancient phil-

osophy.

(4) ". . . Which is it? The law of nature, or the law of patriotism? . . ."

Comment: Patriotism is neither a written nor an unwritten law. It may be defined as the well-ordered love of one's country and one's fellow citizens. It is well-ordered love only when it is within reason. Is it not reasonable to lay down one's life for the love of one's country or fellow citizens? Apparently, you do not agree, Mr. Tyus. Accordingly to this philosophy of yours, we should, among other things, destroy all materials, and erase all tribute paid to our heroes because they were fools! This is not the case, however, and we as students should strive to better understand these principles, the principles upon which our country was founded.

James V. Heath
Pharmacy '61

To the Editor:

As Profile's admirers, and critics, we'd like to thank the News Record, and the magazine's friends for their kind expressions of appreciation for the staff's work.

However, in re: Mr. Thomas Turner's comment in your story concerning the magazine last

(Continued on Page 9)

Appointment Announced By Union

Elaine Betz, TC '63, has been chosen co-ordinator of the Union Public Relations Area.

This area, newly created from the former publicity area, will include the Union publications and promotional programs for student workers. The area change and Miss Betz's appointment were made at the Union Board meeting Jan. 12.

The first meeting of the Union Photography Club will be held tonight at 8 p. m. Under the organization of Faith Thompson, TC '64, members of the club will receive the use of Union dark room facilities free of charge.

Grover Price, Bus Ad '65, is chairman of the newly organized bowling league. The first meeting will be held Feb. 1 at 3:30 p. m. at Spring Bowl. Free bowling and refreshments will be offered at this time. According to Dan Dell, Bus Ad '62, Recreational Area chairman, his area is trying "to organize a league of UC students under the auspices of the Recreational Area."

The league has arranged for discounts of three games plus shoes for \$1.17 at league meetings. They will be held every Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

20 Students Arrive From New Germany

by Dave Thomas

Armed with the resolution to meet people and cultivate international understanding, 20 young men of the recent, but ageless, New Germany marched into the New World hoping to broaden their insight into American education and industry.

These men, the oldest, 28, found their way to UC through the Carl Duisburg Society exchange program. This program, named after the founder of the I. G. Farben Company, the originator of an earlier student exchange program, is financed by the travelers themselves, and therefore draws only those young men with a genuine interest in peoples of other cultures.

With vastly varied backgrounds and educations, these men have only one quality in common; the drive to develop their talents by broadening their scopes to strengthen the impetus of the peaceful drive of the modern German nation.

With an insight based upon a one-month contact with the American system, the students, who will be spending six months in Cincy, revealed differences in two major respects between the European and American methods of education. Both are concerned

(Continued on Page 10)

Theme Given For Meeting Feb. 10-11

"Faith and Learning" is the theme of a conference sponsored by the Ohio United Campus Christian Fellowship Feb. 10-11.

The focus of the conference will be study and discussion. A panel from Bowling Green State University and representing the various elements of church and university life will evaluate Alexander Miller's book, "Faith and Learning." Seminar-dialogue groups will also be held. Worship, seminar, and panel leaders represent various campuses and disciplines.

The conference will begin with registration Friday evening and will conclude with worship Sunday night. The cost will be \$8. The conference is being held at Proctor Farm, an Episcopal retreat center near London, Ohio.

Further information regarding the conference may be found by writing conference registrar: Rev. Norman R. Snook, 47 East 12th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

Feb. 2-3 Set For Engineer Conference

Prominent engineers and educators from all over the nation will meet Feb. 2-3 at the University of Cincinnati for the 13th annual College-Industry Conference.

James M. Ewell, vice president, manufacturing and employee relations, the Procter & Gamble Co., is chairman of the conference's industry advisory committee.

Cornelius Wandmacher, associate dean of the UC College of Engineering, is conference chairman.

The conference theme will deal with developing and maintaining professional climate in engineering. Sponsors are the American Society for Engineering Education's relations with industry division and UC.

Answers will be sought to the question of how to maintain professional productivity at a high level and provide for even greater creativity in the professionally-trained engineer.

Representatives from a company, consulting firm, government agency, and industrial medicine laboratory will describe their organization's accomplishments in professional development.

Conference co-sponsors include the Society for the Advancement of Management, Engineering Society of Cincinnati, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, and Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Mr. Ewell joined P&G upon graduating in 1937 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. Rising thru a succession of positions, he became a vice president in 1955.

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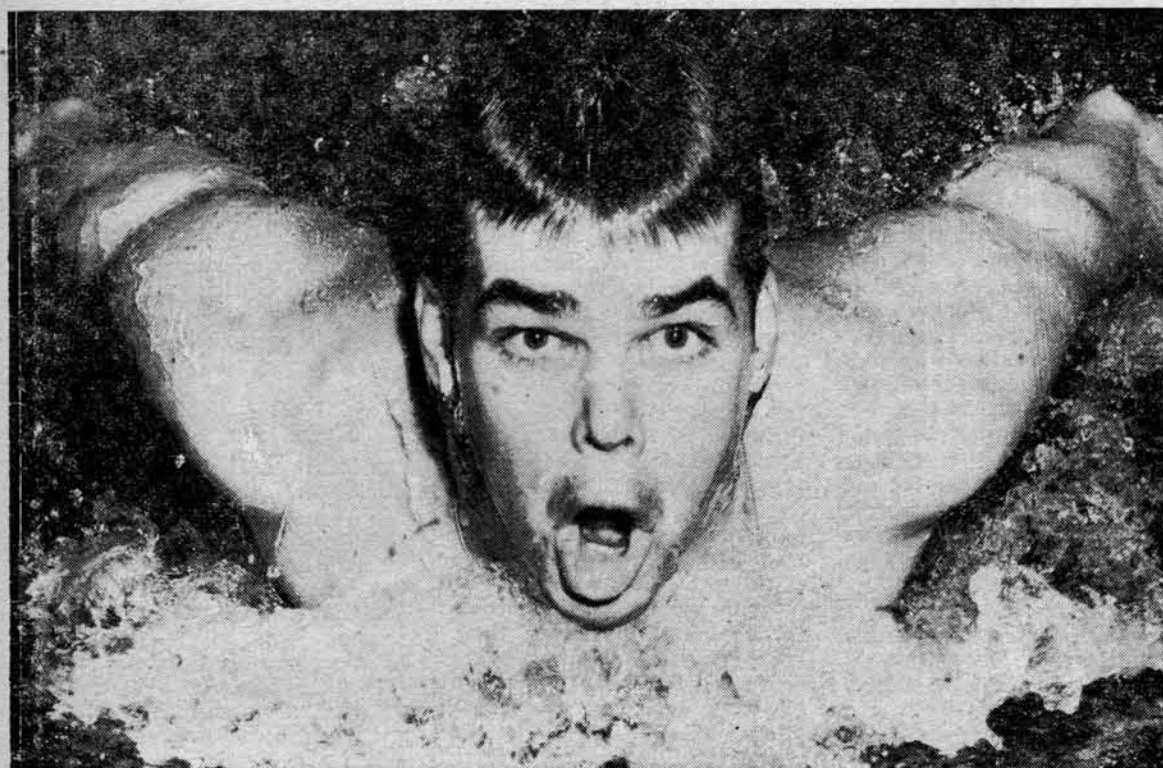
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Salukis To Test UC Tankers



Jim Marchetti, UC swimming stalwart, is caught between strokes as he practices his specialty, the butterfly. Marchetti, who swims the 100- and 220-yard butterfly and is on the freestyle relay squad, was the team's only double winner in the first meet, against Miami.

Southern Illinois comes to Cincinnati with the credentials of a winning team and the personnel to back up their press releases.

Last year's Southern squad, under the able leadership of coach Ralph Casey, won the Loyola Relays, and Central AAU meet, the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Championship, and fourteenth place in the nation in the NCAA meet.

The absence of last year's captain and ace Norbert Rumpel

leaves only a small vacancy because of the superior material up from the frosh team. Rumpel tried out for the Olympics for his native country Germany and did not return to the United States.

Southern Illinois posted a 6-1 record last year and has a strong nucleus back again, with returnees Ron Ballatore, Larry Asmussen and Ray Padovan heading the list.

Padovan, a talented sophomore from North Miami, Fla., established two new collegiate swim marks in the first meet

of the season. Padovan eclipsed the previous records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events against the University of Indiana.

In the 100-yard freestyle Padovan swam the length in 48.4 seconds, breaking the record of Fred Westphal of Wisconsin and Olympian Bruce Hunter of Harvard. He cracked Hunter's mark for the distance by a full two-tenths of a second.

Cincinnati will retaliate with some talented swimmers of their own. Jim Marchetti, double winner in the Bearcat vs. Miami meet, took the 100 and 220-yard butterfly competition.

Two new school records were also set in the Miami meet. The foresome of Mark Gates, Jim Marchetti, Doug Hissong and Dave Miller broke the old 400-yard freestyle relay record (3:42) set in 1947 with a 3:38.9 time. Another relay team of Keith Diamond, Bill Dalton, Mark Gates and Stan Drugal broke the existing 400-yard medley relay set in 1960 (4:09.3) with a time of 4:03.6.

The meet will start at 2 p.m. at the Central High pool.

tistics.

Wiesenhahn, who looks more as though he should be playing football rather than basketball, tallied 19 and 21 points respectively in the two games, besides leading the 'Cats in their record rebound total of 68 against Tulsa. In that contest Wisey gathered in 16.

Although these were the top individual totals, no one person can be signaled out for the victories. It was strictly a team effort with the starting five plus the reservists playing a notable part.

As one player put it, "Team spirit has increased tremendously. We know each other a lot better now than earlier in the season, and we know we can win."

Examination Sports Card

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan. 20 Drake 9:15 p.m. Away
Jan. 28 Drake 8:30 Home
Jan. 31 Bradley 8:30 p.m. Home
Feb. 4 Iowa 10:40 p.m. Chicago Stadium
Feb. 9 St. Louis 8:30 p.m. Home

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Jan. 28 Jamaco Saints 6 p.m. Home
Jan. 31 Bradley 6 p.m. Home
Feb. 9 King Chevrolet 6 p.m. Home

WRESTLING

Jan. 21 Marshall Home
Jan. 27 Hiram Home
Feb. 8 Ohio Wesleyan Away

SWIMMING

Jan. 21 Southern Illinois Home
Jan. 28 Notre Dame Away
Feb. 2 Detroit Tech Home

Cincy Wins Twice; Eyes MVC Crown

Cincinnati's rampaging Bearcats, disheartened by early season losses to conference foes, are once again eyeing the Missouri Valley basketball crown after returning from a successful road trip, during which they walloped the Wichita Shockers, 80-57, and the Hurricane of Tulsa, 92-75.

Just about ruled out of the race for the number one spot in the MVC after decisive defeats at the hands of the St. Louis and Bradley, the 'Cats have rebounded back into the position of a serious contender.

Journeying to Wichita, the Bearcats were rated as definite underdogs on the basis of the Shockers' defeat of St. Louis and narrow loss to Bradley at Peoria.

However, after ten minutes of playing even ball, the UC quintet ran off eleven straight points and then continued to increase their margin to 21 points at the half.

Just as important as the scoring was an aggressive defense that so stymied the Shockers they could manage only four field goals in the last ten minutes of the first half.

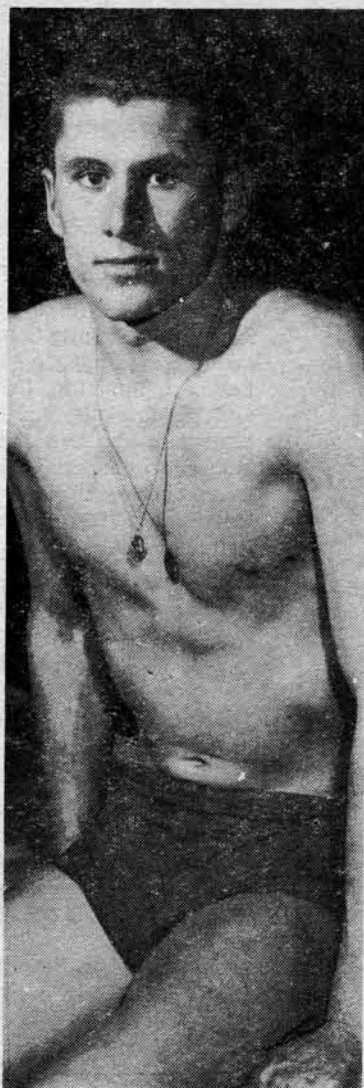
The second half was a repeat of the last ten minutes as the 'Cats out-scored, out-rebounded, and out-defended the Surprised Wichita squad.

The 'Cats stay in Oklahoma was made a bit more difficult than Kansas by some excellent shooting on the part of the Tulsa Hurricanes.

While the UC defense kept the ball well away from the middle, Tulsa sharpshooters Dave Voss and Gary Hevelone led an outside barrage that kept the Oklahomans in contention for three-quarters of the game.

Bob Wiesenhahn and Tom Thacker proved to be the big guns on offense as well as in the rebounding department. Against Wichita, Thacker pulled down 17 rebounds as he also gathered 20 points in what was easily his finest performance of the season.

At Tulsa he continued his performances as he worked his way in for 22 markers, tops for both squads. "Tack" also pulled down 12 rebounds to add to his sta-



Ray Padovan, Southern Illinois soph swim star, who currently holds the national collegiate records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and who leads the Illinois team to Cincy Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Central High Pool.

'Cats Travel To Drake For Key MVC Tussle

by Allen Quimby

Beginning with tomorrow night's clash at Drake, UC's Bearcat Cagers move into the "sink-or-swim" leg of their 26-game schedule.

Following tomorrow's meeting with the much-improved Bulldogs, the Cincy team will have an eight-day lay-off for exams, then will play Drake again, this time at the Armory Fieldhouse on Jan. 28.

Tomorrow's game at Des Moines will be Cincy's last big Missouri Valley Conference road test, although they still must play outmanned North Texas State at Denton, Texas.

Drake is led by Gus Guydon, a 6-1 All MVC guard who is averaging 19.3 points per game this year. Once against UC last season Guydon pumped in 22 points. He is a tremendous jumper who, when taking a jump shot, throws defenders off balance by delaying his release of the ball.

Behind Guydon, Coach Maurice John has 6-6 Marv Torrence, a junior college transfer, and a couple of high-flying sophomores, 6-3 Rich Jarom and 5-11 Billy Hahn.

Besides Torrence, Drake has two more big men in 6-6 Hank Heidebrecht and 6-8 Fred Kuhne. Rounding out the Bulldog veterans are 6-2 Jerry Foster and 6-4 Darrell Whitford. Sophomores "Lefty" Holmes (6-2) and Dave

Reed (6-3) could see some action.

Drake started out fast but had some wind knocked out of their sails by Tulsa 81-69, January 12. However, this probably will be the best Drake five to meet Cincy since Red Murrell and company held Oscar Robertson to 19 points while almost upsetting UC in the 1957-58 season.

Houston's 60-59 win over Bradley proves that the Braves can be beaten, and a Cincy victory over the MVC leaders could still give the Bearcats a shot at the championship.

If Bradley loses Mack Herndon or Tim Robinson (or both) because of scholastic troubles, as rumors say they might, the Braves will be considerably weakened. Both are top-flight MoVal players.

After the Bradley tussle, UC travels to Chicago Stadium to meet Iowa's Hawkeyes Saturday February 4. The Bearcats then return home Thursday, Feb. 9 to face St. Louis.

Tomorrow night's game with Drake will be broadcast over WCPO radio starting at 9:15 p.m. EST.

Action Heavy In IM Cage League

Trotters 34, Acacia 21

Paced by a 12-point performance by Herb Desch, the Clodtrotters downed Acacia 34-21 in IM action. Seven Clodtrotters got into the scoring column as the victors coasted from a half-time lead of 17-11. Jim Van Dyke topped the losers in point production with eight.

Alpha Sig 2, Med School 0

Alpha Sigma Phi added a victory to their record in IM competition when the Med School forfeited, 2-0.

Pikes 42, Rinky Dinks 28

A strong finish and an 18 point stellar performance from freshman pledge Roger Weller gave PiKA a 42-28 triumph over the Rinky Dinks. Bill Emmett added 11 more as the Pikes rallied from a 15-14 half-time deficit to capture the contest.

Phi Kap 32, Newman Club 18

Stan Budd scored 14 points and led his team in rebounding to give Phi Kappa Theta a 32-18 victory over the Newman Club last week. Leading by only 17-12 at half-time, the Phi Kaps took advan-

quished by three in the second frame in gaining the match.

YMCA 2, Law School 0

YMCA gained a victory in their first game with the benefit of a forfeit by Law School.

Win Streak Of Grapplers Goes To Five

by Hank Graden

The Bearcat grapplers scored their fourth and fifth straight wins by out-pointing DePauw 19-13 and Wabash 17-13, giving the 'Cats their best record since they began intercollegiate competition and more wins than were won totally in the last five years.

Coach Glenn Sample said, "We set a goal last year after we lost to both DePauw and Wabash that we would at least beat those two. The boys are giving their utmost in every match."

Going into the heavyweight bout against DePauw, Cincinnati was ahead by a 16-13 score making it a necessity to win the final match. Heavyweight Jerry Phillips decisioned Work of DePauw to wrap up the victory.

Football star, Hurdie Phillips, had put the Bearcats ahead when he pinned Wegenke. Frank Shaut also gained a pin in the 177-weight class.

Again it was Jerry Phillips in the unlimited weight class winning the final match which sealed the fifth straight victory.

Other Cincinnati winners in the Wabash match were Paul Fleming, Bill Schaffer, Jim Ghering, and Frank Shaut.

The Bearcat wrestlers are in store for possibly their stiffest competition of the year when Marshall College invades the Men's Gym at 1:30 Saturday afternoon on campus. Last year's Marshall team trounced the UC squad 21-11. Marshall will have virtually the same team back this year.

BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in Bearcat baseball in the Men's Gym on Friday, Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. This year's team will be coached by Glenn Sample.

tage of a deficient six point out-pout by the NC in the second half to post the win.

SAE 44, Beta 21

With the double-barreled shotgun of Dale Norris and Bob Taylor providing the firepower, SAE clobbered Beta 44-22. Taylor with eight and Norris with five more pushed the Sig Alphas into a narrow 17-14 half-time lead. Taylor added two in the second half for a personal total of ten, while Norris broke loose with a barrage of 11 in the final stanza for a total of 16 to push the cold-shooting Betas out of contention.

Pegis 30, Nu Sigma Nu 18

With a well-balanced attack providing the impetus, Pegis scored a 30-18 triumph over Nu Sigma Nu in IM action last week. The Pegis outfit doubled the score on NSN, 18-9, in the first half and then outscored the van-

Ball State Falls To 'Kittens 95-88

Ron Bonham treated his hometown Muncie, Indiana, fans to a 35-point scoring show, and Jim Curry registered 25 points and 22 rebounds to lead the UC Bearkittens to a 95-88 victory over the upset-minded Ball State freshmen last Thursday.

In their only away game of the year, the Kittens had to go all out to bring their record to 8-1. Ball State shot into an early lead while taking advantage of listless rebounding and defense by UC. The Hoosiers took a 52-49 halftime margin.

The Bearkittens tightened their defense considerably and began controlling the boards in the second half, holding Ball State to 33 points in the period. UC first gained the lead with 11 minutes to go in the game.

Three minutes later, with UC ahead by three, the 'Kittens' top rebounder, George Wilson, and a Ball State player were ejected from the game after a scuffle. At this point, coach John Powless elected to have the 'Kittens work for the good shot to insure the victory.

Only Bonham and Curry, both hitting 50%, could score with any efficiency for UC. The rest of the team could count only 29%, although the over-all team per-

centage was .409. Ball State, with .436 from the field, was the first team to register any success against a Bearkitten defense which had been allowing opponents only 31%.

Pleased of course with the work of Bonham and Curry, Powless also praised the clutch performance of Dave Connell, who replaced Wilson. "Ball State thought they had us when George went out, but Connell did some great rebounding and blocked two layups in the last minutes. He actually saved the game for us."

The Bearkittens have two top opponents coming up at the fieldhouse. The highly-touted Jamaco Saints, an all-star team from Chicago, come here Jan. 28, and the 'Kittens have a grudge game with the Bradley frosh Jan. 31.

SENIOR CLASS PETITIONS
Senior class committee petitions are available at the Union desk. These should be returned by February 2.

Track Squad To Initiate New UC Era

The University of Cincinnati track team will help initiate a new era in athletics at UC by competing in top-notch indoor and outdoor meets this season.

The highlights of the year for the predominantly freshman squad, are the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville's Freedom Hall, and either the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, or the mammoth Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The following is a tentative and incomplete schedule for 1961:

- Indoor**
- Feb. 11—All-Ohio Championships—at Ohio State
- *Feb. 18—Mason-Dixon Games—at Louisville, Ky.
- *Mar. 18—Livingston Relays—at Dennison U. *night meet
- Outdoor**
- Apr. 15—Central State—home
- Apr. 19—Berea—home
- Apr. 22—DePauw—home
- Apr. 26—Morehead—away
- Apr. 28-9—either Penn or Drake Relays—Philadelphia or Des Moines
- May 3—Hanover and Kentucky—home
- May 5-6—Missouri Valley Conference Championships—at Wichita

Norm's Notes — Fighting Bearcats



by Norm Aitken

It has been brought to my attention that the rumored salary of Coach Chuck Studley printed in this column last week has caused the UC Athletic Department some difficulty.

The salary stated last week was incorrect and the actual amount is several thousand dollars below the amount previously stated.

The salary mentioned in this column was based on opinion at the University of Massachusetts. I'm sorry if any readers interpreted it as fact rather than opinion.

Studley's salary at UC is well within the range of salaries received by professors, campus officials said.

Coach Studley held his first meeting with the UC varsity last Thursday. Studley outlined his conditioning program which is to include running and weight lifting. He told the players that he expects them to be "gentlemen, scholars and in general good condition." He also told the players that they are now known as "the fighting Bearcats instead of just the Bearcats."

From all indications, Studley was well received by the Bearcat gridders. Some of the players comments concerning Studley are as follows:

"He is a strict disciplinarian and a very good coach, but we'll have to work for him. I was impressed very much by the first meeting. I think he really knows his football."

"He is a nice guy and will do a good job for Cincinnati. He's tough, but a gentleman. He believes in good conditioning and a good team."

"He should have been here a little sooner."
"If he is like the last coach we had affiliated with the Big Ten (Sid Gilman), things are going to happen."

In the last few weeks the UC cagers have been transformed from a second rate team into a strong contender for the MVC title. The team's undampened spirit and the coaching ability of Ed Jucker and Tay Baker are the major reasons for Cincy's vast improvement.

Chuck Studley Names Staff For '61 Season

Confirming last week's exclusive News Record report, UC's new football coach, Chuck Studley, named three men from the University of Massachusetts along with two more from the 1960 Bearcat squad to positions on his staff.

Studley has turned over the freshman coaching job to Bob Delaney and Dick MacPherson, both of whom came from the Massachusetts staff. Dick Anderson, the third new man will become the 'Cats offensive backfield coach.

Mike Scarry and Bob Miller are the two men remaining from last year's staff. Scarry will serve as interior line coach, while Miller will continue his defensive backfield coaching assignment.

Members of last year's staff who were not retained by Studley were Jack Delaney, Don Grammer and Glenn Sample. Sample will remain at UC, however, coaching baseball and wrestling.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE
Petitions available for all campus offices now at the Union Desk, Dean of Men's office, or Dean of Women's office. Interested Section II, Semester and Freshmen students should pick them up now. Date due on petitions is Jan. 27.

PERSHING RIFLES
Company E-1, First Regiment Pershing Rifles, of UC ROTC, under the command of Richard W. Emmert, Eng. '61, participated in a drill meet held at Xavier University, Jan. 7.
Elements of Company E-1 took second place in the straight platoon event, and placed highly in individual competition.

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Sport Coats \$26.95

\$39.95 and \$45.
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Values to \$3. 3 for \$2.50

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Values to \$5.95

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OO

Pat Wilson
SZ



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XAO

Pat Bow
XA

Janet Niehaus
XTE



Ellen Herbert
EST

Ann Albanese
OQA

Kathy Norris
ZTA



Sandy Conner
Logan Hall

Kathy La Fortune
Simrall Hall

Jo Ann Hague
Memorial Hall

Social Committee Plans 'Exam Jam' In Grill Jan. 28

The Union Social Committee is sponsoring the "Exam Jam" after-the-game dance in the Grill, Saturday, Jan. 28.

Dancing will begin at 10:30 p. m. with efforts being made to acquire a band for the evening. Free cokes and potato chips are available. "The dance is on the weekend following exams. Many students will have nothing to do and will find this dance an excellent opportunity for fun," said Nancy Pape, general chairman of the event.

Other chairmen include Phil Bierbam and Dia Pizzo, promotion; Bill Callery and Sam Azzaro, publicity; Carolyn Meyer, refreshments; and Schott Tiechnor, Special Arrangements.

Phi Tau's Crown 1961 Dream Girl

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau crowned Barbara Savery, of Kappa Alpha Theta, as Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl of 1961 at their annual Dream Girl Ball held at the Queen City Club, Jan. 14.

Miss Savery was attended by her court which consisted of Sue Gray, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharon Hart, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Lance, Chi Omega; Carol McLaughlin, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Pat Thornell, Alpha Chi Omega.

Sig Eps Queen of Hearts Ball

February 3 * Castle Farms * from 9 pm to 1 am
Free * to students from U.C. campus * Free

Sig Eps To Crown Queen Of Hearts

Fashion Facts

by Pat Piatt

Driftwood, oyster, clamshell, and sand are four of the new neutrals predominating the coming season's fashions. With the exception of one new color surprise, French navy blue, it is going to be a pale spring. Pastels have taken over the color spectrum and lilac, mint, pale yellow, pink, and soft blue are some of the favorites. The neutrals are not the usual-mousy-colored camouflage, but rather range from off-white through cafe au lait to the grieiges (a blend of beige and gray). One of the newest ideas is the pairing of paled beiges with misty grays.

There will be no great style changes this spring as suits and dress and jacket costumes hold their usual first-place positions. The suit jacket has dropped a few inches, and many pullovers are being shown. An excellent rule to follow in selecting a blouse for a particular suit is to choose one that is cut along the same lines as the suit jacket. For example, a collarless blouse for a collarless jacket. Skirts this season are either slim, but eased or flared, but slimly so. The length remains at just below the knee cap. Many bodices are slightly bloused; sleeves are shorter and narrower, and in frequent instances, dispensed with entirely.

The shirtdress is, as always, a great favorite. Seen in cotton or denim it is as much at home in class as it is in silk at Moonlight Gardens. Rapidly gaining popularity is the dress and coat costume. Lightweight coats, many of which are greatcoats, have been shown not only in the expected neutrals but also in giant-sized plaids and houndstooth checks. Capes have made a comeback in all lengths and fabrics. Replacing this winter's indispensable brightly colored little jacket are vividly printed ones. The little overblouse is still very much

in vogue especially over the new eased skirts.

Sheer wool, silk linen, jersey, knits, silk, corduroy, cotton, and the dozens of synthetic blends are the season's major fabrics. Fortrel, the baby of the synthetic family, is a blend of polyester and cotton and does not wrinkle, can be washed in the washing machine, and needs little ironing.

The new look in shoes are pastel blue, pink, and green alligator and lizard. Also returning are black patent, hues of griegie and taupe in calf and pigskin, and the classic spectator shoe.

Hats are generally set back from the face; the cloche with or without a brim being the most accepted style. The range in color from white to barley-chaff beige, and we agree with Glamor that a pale hat is one of the fastest beauty treatments known to woman.

The only vividness this season is in jewelry. Beads, pins, and earrings are out in bold, startling colors and in a size worth noticing. Turquoise, pink, coral, and gold are a few of the more predominant colors. A good rule is to wear not too much jewelry but make what there is noticeable.

Gloves stop at three different lengths: the Brief, to be worn with long, short or no sleeves; the Long; and the Medium, to be worn with three-quarter length sleeves. The colors are once again pale—in beige from cream to chamois and in gray, from pearl to misty. White is passe unless you are wearing something else white.

It is a first time experience to see a First Lady as Best Dressed Woman of the year, but Jacqueline Kennedy has been elected. Furthermore, she has designed her own Inauguration Ball gown. Her favorite designers are Norell and Givenchy. Mrs. Kennedy feels it is not figure or height of fashion that makes the difference (remember how totally chic she looked last summer five months pregnant in a heavy pull-over and pants); it is the quality of quiet by absolute identity.

Plan All-Campus Dance In Honor Of Candidates

In honor of its twelfth Queen of Hearts, the men of Ohio Theta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are presenting the annual Queen of Hearts Dance. The free, all-campus event will be held Fri., Feb. 3, at Castle Farms, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Featured attraction of the evening will be the crowning of one girl by chapter president Bruce Blackburn as 1961-62 Queen of Hearts. Chosen from a group of 15 candidates representing all sororities as well as Logan Hall, Memorial Dorm and Ludlow and Simrall Halls she will accept the regal position from the present Queen, Miss Beth Watts of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Crowning ceremonies commence at 11:00 p.m. with the introduc-

tion of the candidates. Each girl will be escorted by the presidents of various fraternities to a position behind a replica of the Sig Ep pin. As the name of the Queen is announced she will emerge through the pin and be escorted to the bandstand. Here she will be presented with her crown and a dozen red roses. Queen Beth will then officially pin her as Queen of Hearts. Her majesty will be escorted to the dance floor where she will dance to the Sweetheart Song and the music of Bill Walter's Orchestra. Her first dance will be with Mr. J. Henry Miller.

In addition the Queen will receive an individual trophy and a larger trophy for her organization or dormitory. Each candidate will receive a heart-shaped pendant with the Sig Ep Crest and the engraving, 1961 Queen of Hearts.

Selection of the Queen is made after a series of social functions which began this year on the Sunday following Thanksgiving. A vote by chapter members and pledges will determine who is to receive the majestic honor. Queen candidates include Mary Jo Schurman, Alpha Chi Omega; Barb Buckley, Alpha Delta Pi; Marilyn Mayer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Susie Allen, Chi Omega; Marianne Biehle, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Wilson, Delta Zeta; Anita Stith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Bow, Kappa Delta; Janet Niehaus, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ellen Herbert, Sigma Delta Tau; Ann Albanese, Theta Phi Alpha; Sandy Conner, Logan Hall; Kathy La Fortune, Simrall Hall; and Jo Ann Hague, Memorial Hall.

During the ceremonies honoring the new Queen the men of Sig Ep will also honor their traditional Sweetheart couple. This year's couple is Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Miller. Mr. Miller has long been associated with the campus YMCA.

Group reservations can be made by calling Hal McGlathery, dance chairman, at AV 1-1786.

Committee members arranging plans for the evening are Hal McGlathery, general chairman; Larry Simonton and Pat Decker, social; Bill Freudenberger, dance chairman; Jerry Chuck, publicity; and Sean Hoyt, communications.

Underground Tunnel Furnishes Power For UC

Beneath the streets and hills of UC there is an extensive tunnel.

Beginning at the power plant, at the North end of the football stadium, the tunnel runs up the big hill to Baldwin Hall. It then branches off into three tributaries and proceeds to Old Tech, the student health center, and McMicken Hall.

Each time one of us steps from the sidewalk near Old Tech, and advances a few steps toward Hanna Hall, we find ourselves standing on a grating which emits warm air.

Both steam lines and electric lines run throughout the tube. It is these steam pipes that provide the warmth that flows out of the grating. This vast system of pipes combine to form the central heating unit of our university, and they provide the steam which heats many of our campus' buildings.



PINNED:

- Joyce Clark, Alpha Chi Omega; Ed Kerr, Acacia.
- Pati Thornell, Alpha Chi Omega; Clem Uhlhorn, Phi Kappa Tau.
- Paula Castellucci; John Bladowski, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ohio University, UC Medical School.

ENGAGED:

- Pat Skeen, Kappa Delta; Robert Bee, Ohio State.
- Hope Parker; John Lathrop.
- Mary Griley; Ken Leistler.
- Marilyn Yawitz, Ludlow Hall; Sylvan Cohen, St. Louis, Mo.
- Theresa Di Pilla, Alpha Delta Pi; Jerry Bennett, Theta Chi, Bradley University.
- Jan Meister, Alpha Delta Pi; Dick Wilks, Triangle.
- Liz Grubb, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim Bishop, Ohio State.
- Lyda Ott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dave Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARRIED:

- Margie Shank, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dick Schill, Delta Tau Delta.

1961 HOMECOMING

Petitions are now available at the Union Desk for the Homecoming Committee and subcommittees. All students interested in serving on one of the following committees; dance, float, publicity, queen or ticket may obtain a petition at the desk.

Petitions for Section II are all ready out and now Section I petitions are available. Petitions must be returned to the Union Desk by Feb. 1.

Bus Ad Dance Scheduled For Jan. 27

The Business Administration Tribunal is again making plans for the annual dance to be held this year on Jan. 27, from 9 p. m.-

1 a. m. at the Hartwell Recreation Center. Music for the dance will be provided by Art Hayes' Band. With the theme of the dance being "Stock Market Crash," the decorations will be carried out in the roaring twenties fashion. General co-chairmen for the dance are Nancy Taylor, Bus Ad '62, and Ken Elder, Bus Ad '64.

ELECTIONS

Student government petitions are available at the Union desk for Section II offices and semester and freshman students.

An Answer to the Pressures of Modern Living

Attend a FREE lecture...

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: RELIGION OF THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE"

by MARY WELLINGTON GALE C.S.B. of LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

3 p.m. Sunday, January 22, 1961

Second Church of Christ, Scientist Clifton and Probasco, Cincinnati, Ohio

Nursery care for small children

Ye Old Fey-thful

by Jerry Fey

Since the publication world at UC will be silent for a period of three weeks following this issue, this columnist has decided to do something that will remain in your memory all through that dry time.

However, there is only one difficulty, I have neither the talent nor the material. So if it is OK with you, we will pursue our usual policy of triviality.

Saw "Caligula" last Sunday night, and if you get the chance, go on over. They're extending the play for a week, and it's well worth it. Student discounts are still in effect. The Playhouse's second season opens on April 1.

With the coming of the second semester, UC starts with its over-long line of "big" i.e., crowded, confused, and completely demoralizing dances. If things continue as they are, the school will be forced to have two all-campus, dress-up, pick-a-queen spectacles a week. What ever happened to those informal, good-but-not-great band, drink-beer-in-the-fieldhouse dances that we used to sneak into when we were in high school? We might all as well get

drunk up here as down at the Topper.

Speaking of that, how about Weeping Will Hauser and his Wonderful Waltzes? When we first got there he was playing a fast waltz, next he played a slow waltz, and then came a slower waltz. Pretty soon people were in layers on the floor asleep.

Occasionally, Mr. Hauser would slip-up and inject a speedier number entitled "The Skating Waltz Cha-Cha-Cha." The whole band played like it had a cold.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

week, we have a few brief sentences.

He complains that we are "like a little girl who has put on her mother's clothes." . . . We know no surer way for the little girl to mature than through practice.

Seriously, we do like the analogy. In short, Mr. Turner, we're offering you a job.

Dottie Guillet, N&H '61
Larry Starkey, A&S '63

Four Members Of UC Faculty Get Fellowships

Four members of the UC faculty have received National Science Foundation science faculty fellowships for advanced study and research. Stipends range from \$7000 to \$11,000.

The UC recipients are Robert J. Kroll, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering; Carl H. Osterbrock, instructor in electrical engineering; Charles F. Pinzka and Cecil Craig, instructors in mathematics.

Osterbrock's fellowship is for ten months, beginning September, 1961. Those of all the others are for a year.

Professor Kroll will use his June 1961-June 1962 fellowship for research for his doctoral degree in applied mechanics, with thermal stresses his general field of study. He will do the work at Michigan State University.

Osterbeck will take his post-graduate study at UC. Pinzka will also study for his doctoral degree, September 1961-September 1962, with the institution not yet determined.

Craig, whose fellowship is from June 1961-June 1962, will complete his dissertation for his UC doctorate in mathematical analysis.

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No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

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New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



By Anne Boyer

UC Folio a new radio series designed to present informative and entertaining programs about the University, may be heard each Sunday at 7:10 p. m. over WKRC.

Kent Guthrie, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the moderator for this series. Kent is well-known on campus for his work in Mummers Guild.

UC students, faculty members, visiting celebrities, and other prominent persons will appear on the program. This Sunday, Jan. 22, Kent will interview George Thompson, who will discuss reading poetry to jazz.

Weekly TV-Radio AM Schedule Sundays

UC HORIZONS — WLW-T

10-10:30 a. m.
UC IN THE HOME—WKRC-TV
12 noon

"Revolution in Mathematics"

Prof. H. David Lipsich

UC MUSICAL DIGEST—WCKY

6:45 - 7 p. m.

Student Groups

UC FOLIO — WKRC Radio

7:10 - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays

ADVENTURES IN AMERICA—

WLW- Radio

10:35 - 10:43 p. m.

Prof. Herbert F. Koch

WGUC-FM SCHEDULE

Monday through Friday

- 4-5 Music
- 5-5:30 Virtuoso — Music
- 5:30-6 Educational Network
- 6-7 Dinner Concert
- 7-7:15 From The Campus
- 7:15-7:30 Educational Network
- 7:30-8:30 Previews—Music
- 8:30-11 Masterworks—Music or Drama

Saturday

- 4-5 Music Festivals
- 5-6 Educational Network
- 6-7 Dinner Concert
- 7-7:30 Modern Jazz
- 7:30-7:45 BBC
- 7:45-8 Museum Shows
- 8-8:30 BBC
- 8:30-11 Masterworks—Music

Sunday

- 12:30-1 UC Glee Club
- 1-1:30 Educational Network
- 1:30-2:30 Request Hour
- 2:30-3 Drama
- 3-3:30 Virtuoso—Music
- 3:30-4 Readings
- 4-5 Choral Music
- 5-5:30 UN Reports
- 5:30-7:30 Musical Masterworks

Vienna Octet To Appear Here Feb. 5

As the second major attraction of its 1960-61 subscription concert season, UC will present the Vienna Octet Sunday, Feb. 5, at 3:15 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The double quartet will appear at the University early in its third American tour. Arrangements for the February concert were made by the University's Committee on Convocations and Special Programs.

Each member of the octet studied at the Vienna Academy of Music. In addition, most of the eight are or have been members of the Vienna Philharmonic, known as one of today's great symphonic ensembles.

The Vienna Octet played its first concert in August 1947 at the Lucerne Festival and touring invitations came immediately from many parts of Europe. The octet has since made many tours and participated in such important festivals as those at Edinburgh, Salzburg, and Bordeaux.

Making up the octet are first and second violins, viola, cello, double bass, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn. Anton Fletz, who at 17 was first concert master of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, has been leader of the octet since 1958 and is its first violinist. With tickets at \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for students in any university, college, or school, mail orders for the concert are now being filled through the office of the campus Union Building at UC. Dr.



The Vienna Octet

Spencer Shank, dean of special services, is chairman of the University's Committee on Convocations and Special Programs.

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New Germany . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

with the attitude toward educational "democracy."

First, in Germany, from the fifth grade on, students are divided according to abilities, interests, and eventual goals and sent on different paths of education.

Secondly, no student is admitted into a university unless he passes the "arbitur," a nationally uniform examination given to all high school graduates interested in higher education.

These gentlemen are all graduates. Some are graduates of the German universities, and some, graduates of the school of hard knocks. Their attitudes toward America differ as greatly as do their backgrounds; but all agree on one thing; that is the great hospitality and lack of class consciousness on the part of the American people with whom they have come in contact.

Also, there was puzzlement among many of them on one score, the bewildering night life of the American student. Even so, they all expressed gratitude for the assistance given them by so many Cincy students, faculty members, and campus employees in struggling through a very difficult period, caused by language and cultural differences.

Study In SOUTHERN FRANCE

French Language and Literature, European Studies.

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**"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE
...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"**

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

chief of the structure division of the research directorate, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque.

A pioneer blast effects researcher, through his work he played a leading part in developing means of protecting Air Force installations from nuclear attacks.

Member of numerous professional societies, Dr. Wang is survived by his wife, Marie, and two daughters, Irene and Erika.

Three Sports Dominate Present WAA Activities

Members of the Women's Athletic Association are presently participating in three sports. Current among their activities are basketball, bowling, and co-rec volleyball.

The 28 girls participating in varsity basketball, practice every Monday and Thursday afternoons. A practice game with Sycamore is scheduled for Thurs., Jan. 19. Letters have been sent to eight surrounding colleges and universities inviting them to play in intercollegiate competition.

Members of the intramural basketball teams began competition Dec. 20. At this time combination 2 and Alpha Chi Omega won. Alpha Chi was again victorious along with combination 1 in competition held Jan. 10. Four more games remain on the schedule.

With four of the 10 games of the bowling tournament now behind them, the top three teams, Alpha Delta Pi's two entries and Chi Omega, are well on their way to a close race for the championship. Chi O's Cindy Hamman has the highest individual score of 192 while ADPi has the highest total team series score of 1996. Thirty-nine bowlers have participated in the games which are held every Saturday at the Ridge Lanes. The upcoming games are Jan. 28 and Feb. 4.

The members of the co-rec volleyball teams participated in competition Dec. 12, and 14, and Jan. 9, and 11. Dec. 12 Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa

Delta and Theta Chi, and Acacia and Kappa Alpha Theta were victorious as were victorious Alpha Delta Pi and Triangle, Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta, and Theta Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon Dec. 14.

In the third game held Jan. 9 and 11 Acacia and Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta, Arete and Phi Epsilon Kappa, Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha triumphed.

Games postponed from Dec. 21 will be played Feb. 15.

Grill Stays Open

Dr. Brewer, Union director, has announced that the grill schedule for the two weeks of finals will remain the same as printed in Campus Calendar.

Because of the many co-ops, there is no necessity for changes. The grill will remain closed Friday afternoon due to the "Rock and Rollers."

The grill schedule will be as follows:

Mon.-Thurs.—6:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Friday — 6:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday — 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Final Exams Jan. 23-31

Teachers College follows the same exam schedule as that of the college of Arts and Science, except for the time of day. TC exams are from 8:30-11:30 a.m., and 1-4 p.m. A&S exams in the morning are from 9-12, and in the afternoon, 1:30-4:30 p.m. for MWF classes and from 2-5 p.m. for TTH classes.

First Semester Jan. 23-31, 1961

Monday, Jan. 23—
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
10:00-11:00
10:00-12:00

Monday, January 23—
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
12:00-1:00
1:00-2:00
1:00-2:30
1:00-3:00
1:00-3:30
1:00-4:00
1:00-4:30
1:00-5:00

Tuesday, Jan. 24—
Tues.-Thurs.
9:00-12:00
9:30-11:00
9:30-12:00
10:00-11:00

Tuesday, Jan. 24—
Tues.-Thurs.
3:30-5:00
4:00-5:30

Wednesday, Jan. 25—
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9:00-10:00
9:00-11:00

Wednesday, Jan. 25, p.m.—
Afternoon FREE PERIOD

Thursday, Jan. 26—
Tues.-Thurs.
11:00-12:00
11:00-12:30

Thursday, Jan. 26—
Tues.-Thurs.
2:00-3:30
2:00-4:00
2:00-4:30
2:00-5:00
3:00-5:00

Friday, January 27—
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
11:00-12:00

Friday, Jan. 27, p.m.—
Afternoon FREE PERIOD

Saturday, Jan. 28—
FREE DAY

Monday, Jan. 30—
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
8:00-9:00

Monday, Jan. 30—
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
2:00-3:00
2:00-5:00

Tuesday, Jan. 31—
Tues.-Thurs.
8:00-9:30

Tuesday, Jan. 31—
Tues.-Thurs.
4:00-6:00

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 3-4 classes to be scheduled on a FREE PERIOD.

All sections of Chemistry 101 (over 400 students) will take final exam Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m.

All sections of Chemistry 111 (over 400 students) will take final exam Friday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p.m.



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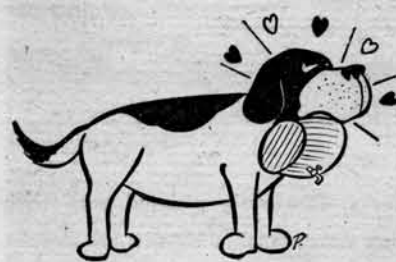
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DEAR DR. FROOD:

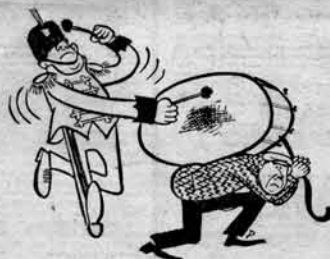
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisecracking bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!



EUROPE

"Sightseeing With Insight!"
June 26 to Aug. 25

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City Scientists ACU Conference Planned

Rate Awards For Research

Three of the National Foundation's list of top 10 noteworthy medical research achievements and developments of 1960 were Cincinnati-centered projects.

UC College of Medicine and Cincinnati Children's Hospital Research Foundation scientists Dr. Albert B. Sabin and Dr. Josef Warkany played leading roles in these three.

The list was announced by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, vice president for medical affairs for the National Foundation. He termed 1960 a "year of progress and promise" in the organization's research program. The developments were made possible by public contributions to the Foundation's March of Dimes.

Dr. Sabin, who developed the Sabin live-virus polio vaccine, and Dr. Warkany, noted researcher on birth defects, are professors of research pediatrics at UC's College of Medicine and fellows of the CHRF, where their research is conducted.

Only UC and the Rockefeller Institute, named in two of the ten, received more than one mention in the Foundation's list.

The ten were selected from total awards of \$4,048,659 in March of Dimes funds for 77 research grants in the fields of birth defects and arthritis as well as polio and other virus diseases.

The achievements by UC-CHRF men were:

1) Approval of Dr. Sabin's new vaccine by the U. S. Public Health Service as suitable for use in this country, after seven years of laboratory study and extensive field trials around the world.

2) A significant application of Sabin vaccine in trials in Mexico, where Dr. Sabin reported success in something never attempted before—elimination from a large population group of certain naturally-occurring viruses by rapid mass giving of live-virus vaccine.

The report said: "Normally, at any given time, a high percentage of Toluca, Mexico, children are harboring (in their interstitial tracts) wild polio viruses. About 86 per cent of these children under age 11 were fed Sabin live-virus polio vaccine in a very short period of time.

"The result was that the live (but tamed) vaccine viruses literally overwhelmed the other polio-viruses and the latter temporarily disappeared.

"The study indicated that rapid and mass live-virus vaccine feeding may serve as a new and effective approach to disease control on a community basis."

Dr. Sabin worked with Dr. Manuel Ramos-Alvarez in Toluca in the joint March of Dimes-supported study.

3) Founding of a unique organization, the Teratology Society, made possible by a donation from the National Foundation. First president is Dr. Warkany of UC, also a member of the Foundation's Scientific Medical Advisory Committee.

The society aims at stimulating scientific interest in and promoting the exchange of ideas and information about problems of abnormal and malformations.

Dr. Floyd I. Brewer, UC Union director and vice president of the Association of College Unions, this week announced completed plans for the 38th annual ACU conference April 16-19 at Colorado Springs, Colorado. As vice president, Dr. Brewer is conference program chairman.

This year's conference theme is "Higher Education and the National Purpose." It will be studied and discussed by some 325 delegates throughout a four-day schedule of 31 program sessions.

Tours of the Colorado Springs area is glass-topped cars and a visit to the United States Air Force Academy have been planned for the delegates.

Dr. Brewer was elected to the ACU vice presidency at the 1960 conference held at Indiana University, Bloomington. He has served the association as research committee chairman and regional director.

SRC Plans Party; Everyone Invited

"With the election and exams over, the Student Republican Club is set to start its social season with a bang," said Bob Lowery, Law '62, in announcing the Student Republican Club's party scheduled for Feb. 4.

"This should be a great affair," he continued, "with fun for everyone, regardless of their political affiliation."

The party will be held from 8:30-1 a. m. in the main auditorium of the Republican Headquarters at 125 E. 9th Street.

The party is open to all students at UC and their friends. Admission is \$1 per couple, or 50c per person.

The Student Republican Club will supply refreshments and dancing music. For reservations, call Wiley Gilvin, HI 1-7738, Hal Maier, BR 1-1864, Bob Lowery, BE 1-5169, or Larry Starkey, RE 1-7263, any evening.

"This is not a function exclusively for Republicans," stated Wiley Gilvin, Social Chairman of the SRC, "we extend our welcome to anyone who would like to come."

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Meeting, will be held Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. at the Alms Building Auditorium. Petitions are available at the Union Desk for committee work or chairmanship petitions for the Junior Prom, which will be held at Moonlight Gardens, May 12. Petitions must be returned by Jan. 27.

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production of Christopher Marlowe's

"DOCTOR FAUSTUS"

February 13 only

Wilson Auditorium

8:30 p.m.

For reservations call UN 1-8000, Ext. 307 or EL 1-5316

Sponsored locally by UC Mummies Guild



Dr. Brewer discusses the 1961 ACU conference with Richard Blackburn, (left) director of Rastall Center at the host school, Colorado College, and Dr. Gerald O. T. Erdahl, (right) ACU president, of the University of North Carolina, Raleigh.



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Marlboro Contest Winners: Obviously pleased with their choice of cigarettes (as well as their new portable TV set) are members of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. From left to right: Dave Ritter, Steve Sroban, Herb Weiss—Pledgemaster, Gerry Sapadin, Sid Liberman. Triangle Fraternity was runner-up. —Adv.



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