

# University Sponsors Migration

The University will sponsor a train migration to Evansville, Ind., next Monday for the play-off game between the Bearcats and Bradley.

\$12.50 will be the student price for a package which will include the game ticket, train ticket, bus transportation from the University to Union terminal, and from the Evansville station to the field-house, and a box lunch on the train.

These tickets are on sale in Room 210 of the Student Union on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 4:30. Those students who wish to buy tickets for the game but not for the migration itself will not be able to get game tickets until Friday if there are any left.

Spirit Club is sponsoring the migration. They will sell the tickets with the cooperation of Student Council.

Busses will leave the University for Union Terminal at 12:30 p.m. Monday and will arrive back at approximately 5 a.m. Tuesday.

A train was decided upon for transportation because it will keep the group together and will make it easier to build spirit. The advantages of the migration as opposed to individual cars are that everyone will be in one group, there are no driving prob-

lems, migration tickets will be sold before individual tickets, it is University sponsored, and spirit can be more easily built.

Boosters will also be able to take advantage of the package deal. Due to the increase in game ticket price, their package will cost \$15.00. This includes the same things as the student tickets with the exception of bus fare from U. C. to Union Terminal.

Alumni interested in buying

tickets can get them at the Alumni Office or at Pogue's Travel Bureau.

Student regulations for this trip will be the same as those at any other University function. Students will be expected to follow the rules of good taste and sportsmanship. They are asked that no liquor be brought. The University assumes no liability for injury incurred while a student is on the migration.



## NEWS RECORD

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Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, March 8, 1962

Vol. XLVII, No. 19

## REW To Commence Monday Dr. A. Nemetz Main Speaker

Next Monday the annual Religious Emphasis Week will get underway. This year's theme is "Exploring the Nature of God."

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week have been in the making since last March under the direction of Barbara Triplett, A&S '63. The program will include speakers of national eminence, luncheons, discussions, and radio and TV programs.

Dr. Anthony Nemetz, associate professor of philosophy at Ohio State, is the featured speaker. Dr. Nemetz will start his series of talks at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Wilson Auditorium and will speak on the topic, "Wisdom Lost in Knowledge." The topic will attempt to approach the problem from the aspect of semantics—the way we talk about God.

Dr. Nemetz attended St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee and the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. ('48) and his Ph.D. ('53). He is currently engaged in research in the field of medieval philosophy.

Following Dr. Nemetz' speech there will be discussion groups in the fraternity and sorority houses.

On Wednesday Dr. Nemetz

will lead informal discussion groups in the Main Lounge of the Union. At 7:45 he will again speak at Wilson on the topic "A Gift in the Garden."

### REW SCHEDULE

**Monday, March 12**  
3:30 p.m.—Housemothers' Tea in the Union.

7 p.m.—Medical Convocation, Logan Hall.

**Tuesday, March 13**

1 p.m.—Opening Convocation, Wilson. Speakers are Monsignor Robert Sheary, The Reverend Morris Arnold, and Rabbi Victor E. Reichert.

7:15 p.m.—Address, "Wisdom Lost in Knowledge," Dr. Anthony Nemetz, Wilson.

Following this there will be discussions in the fraternity and sorority houses.

**Wednesday, March 14**

12:1 p.m.—Informal discussion with Dr. Nemetz, Union Lounge.

3:30-4:30 p.m.—Informal discussion with Dr. Nemetz, Union Lounge.

7:15 p.m. Address, "A Gift in the Garden," Dr. Nemetz, Wilson. Discussion at dorms afterward.

**Thursday, March 15**

12 Devotional services at Wesley Foundation, Westminster Foundation; Chapel open for individual worship.

12:30 p.m.—Faculty Luncheon, Rooms 307-8, Union, Speaker, Dr. Nemetz, on "Man, An Allegorical Animal"

6 p.m.—Evaluation Dinner, Union.

6 p.m.—Newman Club, Evening Mass.

**Friday, March 16**

Noon worship services in the individual foundations.

8:15 p.m.—Friday Evening Services, Hillel Foundation.

Other speakers include The Reverend Carl J. Alter, archbishop of the Cincinnati Diocese, The Reverend Morris F. Arnold, rector of Christ Church in Cincinnati, and Rabbi Victor E. Reichert, Rabbi of the Rockdale Avenue Temple.

In addition, on Sunday, the campus radio station will devote the afternoon to Religious Emphasis Week, and radio station WCPO will present Meditations for Midnight on Friday. WLW Television will present a program every day during REW at 6:30 a.m.

## Four Students Caught Stealing From Bookstore

Last week there were four people caught attempting to steal from the bookstore. Though the names of these people aren't being disclosed they now have a permanent mark on their college records which will be disclosed to any of their future employers who might want to know.

The policy of the administration regarding persons caught stealing varies. After Colonel Martin, director of the bookstore, sends their names to the dean of men or women the student may be suspended with the right to re-apply after a year's absence or he may be suspended permanently.

Detectives are employed from time to time by the bookstore to spot shoplifters. This policy was established last year for the first time, and costs the university a considerable amount of money which could be used in more constructive channels, according to Martin.

What type of students do these detectives apprehend? All types, including even honor students. Some of the thieves are married, some single, some fraternity, some independents, some scholastically poor, others high ranking in their class.

Everyone who is apprehended, predominantly males, say that

this is the first time they ever stole anything. If they convince the detectives that they intended to pay for the article they avert being put on disciplinary probation. The average person doesn't stop to think that he will have to explain this probation if

he goes to another school or seeks employment where his past will be checked.

Martin explained the strict enforcement of the rule that all books and personal articles must be kept out of the bookstore proper.

## Mortar Board Taps Tuesday



UC's Mystic Thirteen chapter of Mortar Board will hold their annual tapping on Tuesday, March 13, at 12:13 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Prior to tapping, the black hooded and robed Mortar Boards will weave their way across campus, chanting their mystic summons.

## Kampus King Dance This Saturday At 9

"A World Cruise" is the theme of this year's Kampus King Dance. The dance will take place from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Friday at the Topper Club.

Dress will be semi-formal; however, due to the fact that it is a turnabout the girls will be presenting their dates with corsages. Smittie's Band will provide the music.

Tickets are available to girls only opposite the Grill only on Thursday from noon to 2 p. m. Friday from 11 p. m. until 1 p. m. and Saturday at the dance.

The Kampus King Dance is the biggest money-making project on campus. Proceeds are divided equally among WUS, the Campus

Scholarship Fund, and various charities.

The Kampus King Dance festivities began last Thursday with a send off from the Peppermint Lounge for all the candidates.

The following men are competing: Bill Freeman, Alpha Tau Omega; George McPeck, Acacia; Larry Shingleton, Beta Theta Pi; Larry Goodridge, Delta Tau Delta; Phil Davis, Men's Dormitory; Tony Thompson, Phi Delta Theta; Tom Devaney, Phi Kappa Tau; Jerry Martin, Phi Kappa Theta; Elloit Sharpe, Pi Lambda Phi; Jim Siler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paul Cholak, Sigma Alpha Mu; Pat McCleary, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and John Dickensheets, Theta Chi.

# Devotee Of Bullwinkle Proposes Fatherhood

Dear Bullwinkle:  
I've never missed one of your shows or failed to read one of your columns. You are everything I would have ever wanted in a son of my own. So consider me your father and ask to be anything you want!

Dad

Dear Dad:  
An orphan.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:  
Through an error at the Veteran's Administration, I have been going to school on the GI Bill for over 16 years now. My mom says I should write to them about it, but I just can't. What do you think?

Vet

Dear Vet:  
I think that in 16 years you should have learned to write.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:  
Every day I drink over a gallon of muscatel wine. It's destroying me and yet I can't stop. Help me! Please! What should I try in order to stop drinking that gallon of Muscatel each day?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:  
A gallon of Port, Sherry or Claret.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:  
I have a 64 foot python snake as a pet, capable of eating a full

grown man! My six friends now insist that I get rid of it immediately. What do you think?

Pet Lover

Dear Pet Lover:

To give you a just answer, I would have to know how many friends you had before you got the snake.

Bullwinkle

## T. J. Anderson, Birch Councilman To Speak At Taft

Thomas J. Anderson, Publisher of Farm and Ranch Magazine and a member of the Council of the John Birch Society, will be the featured speaker at a program sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati area chapters of the John Birch Society, at Taft Theatre today.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 8 p. m. Admission will be limited to those who contribute \$1 to the Society, or in whose behalf \$1 is contributed. The program will deal with an evaluation of the United Nations and other current matters.

Tickets can be obtained now from members of the Society, or from William Flax, 505 Walnut St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio, or at the door.

# 'Dollars For Scholars' Idea Gains Momentum

A rapidly-spreading idea to raise "dollars for scholars" is offering American communities a new approach to the problem of providing scholarships for deserving students. In an article in the March Reader's Digest, Robert O'Brien tells how more than 100 towns and cities are using "home-grown" scholarships to help bright needy students gain a foothold in college.

"Dollars for Science"—more formally known as the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America—is the brainchild of Dr. Irving A. Fradkin, a Fall River, Mass., optometrist. Concerned because lack of finances was keeping many bright youngsters out of college, Dr. Fradkin in 1958 convinced skeptical Fall River leaders to launch a community scholarship drive.

Contributions came from sales of one-dollar "memberships," from religion, civic and business groups and from working men and students. \$4500 was collected and awarded to 24 outstanding high school seniors.

Typical Citizens' Scholarship Foundation grants are small, usually around \$250 a year. They are designed to help a student get established rather than to pay his way.

The success of the Fall River program has spread to other communities. Dr. Fradkin estimates that by next June there will be more than 100 CSF chapters in 30 states, awarding 1500 scholarships with a total value of \$750,000. All CSF scholarships are no-strings-attached gifts, although recipients are encouraged to re-

warding career, the CSF idea offers every community an exciting opportunity to increase its stake in its own future and that of its young people.

# Six Fraternities At UK Put On Social Probation

Six fraternities at the University of Kentucky have been placed on social probation for failing to meet the all-student academic average of 2.3. The story was printed in *The Kentucky Kernel*, the school's student newspaper, by John Pfeiffer, reporter for the paper.

Pfeiffer reported that a two-year-old University Faculty ruling gave the fraternities a one year period of grace before they had to meet the all-student standing.

Previously, fraternities had only to meet the all men's standing. The all men's standing for the fall semester was 2.2.

Officially on social probation are: Kappa Sigma, 2.1; Phi Delta Theta, 2.1; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.2; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.1; Sigma Chi, 2.1; and Zeta Beta Tau, 1.9.

Fraternities on probation will not be permitted to have organized social activities such as parties and dances until their standings are raised to meet the requirements. Dr. Kenneth E. Harper, Assistant Dean of Men, explained there is a faculty committee reevaluating the present ruling. The committee's opinion

will be expressed at the March faculty meeting.

Dave Graham, Interfraternity Council treasurer and acting spokesman for the group, said that they were about the only school in the nation that has to meet the all campus average.

Graham contends that other groups such as the YMCA should be required to make the all campus standing if fraternities must.

If the faculty reverses its decision and decides to revert to the all men's standing, at least one of the greek organizations will be off probation.

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# Jones Contest Ends March 23

All students interested in entering the Jones Senior Oratory Contest should have the speech prepared by March 23. The Jones Prize Oratory Contest for Seniors, founded by Frank M. Jones in 1892 and 1901, is open to all Seniors regularly enrolled in one of the schools or colleges of the University. The first prize winner will receive \$100.00 in cash and the second prize winner will receive \$50.00 in cash.

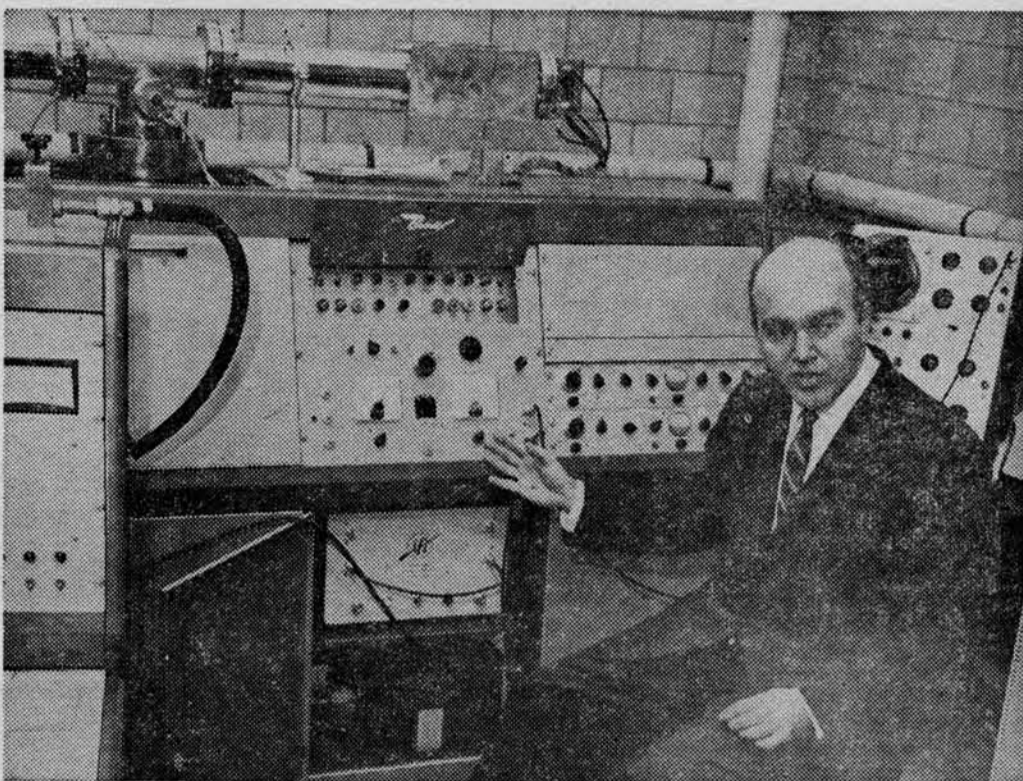
The entrants are asked to submit a written oration no later than Friday, March 23, to the Speech Office, 241 McMicken Hall. This oration should be an elaborate and dignified persuasive speech not exceeding 1500 words or approximately ten minutes when read. From the submitted manuscripts, the best four or five orations will be selected by a committee of faculty judges and will be presented orally by

the author Thursday, March 29. Prize winners will be chosen from those orations presented orally.

To insure objectivity of judging, each manuscript must be typewritten, signed with a pen name, and include a sealed envelope containing the pen name and the real name of the writer.

The entrant may select an aspect of any general topic listed below. Other subjects may be added to the list with the approval of Mr. Verderber, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Jisha, or Mrs. Caldwell. The subjects are: Nationalism in the Near East, Emerging Africa, Satellites and the Space Age, Foreign Aid, National Defense, Common Market, Inflation, TV Advertising, The People's Republic of China, Narcotics, Automation, Juvenile Delinquency, Labor Relations, Agriculture, Extremist Political Organizations, Education.

# UC's Dr. Joseph Todd Does Atomic Research



Dr. Joseph Todd and time to flight apparatus.

Making molecules run races isn't just a stunt for Dr. Joseph Todd, assistant professor of chemistry in the UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. It is a bona fide basic research operation carried out with the aid of a new Time of Flight Mass Spectrometer. Dr. Todd can

identify each molecule in a substance by timing its speed through the evacuated tube shown on top of the apparatus.

The \$47,000 spectrometer, custom-built for the UC by Bendix

Corp. under a special equipment grant from the government's Advance Research Projects Agency, will be used in Dr. Todd's studies of isotopes and the bonds which hold molecules and atoms.

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All Seats Reserved — Prices \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 (Tax Incl.)

## Jet Jenny Discussions Upcoming This Mon.

On March 12, Hap Arnold Angel Flight will begin a series of three Air Force educational programs, termed as its Jett Jenny operation. Providing such informative sessions about the Air Force for the women of UC is one of Angel Flight's main purposes.

Representatives from UC Angel Flight and Hap Arnold Air Society were present at their area conclave the weekend of March 3, at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus. Meetings and discus-

sions were held at the Officers Club. It was decided that the new Angel Flight area headquarters for the forthcoming two years will be held here at UC. Arnold Air Society area headquarters will remain at Ohio State University. The evening's activities included a cocktail party, formal banquet, and dance.


Among the people attending the conclave were Commanders Shirley Rothaas and William Starr, Sue Ainsworth, Carole Brown, Shirley Gumenick, Edna Menke, Lynn Pfersick, Claudette Rohleder, Maureen Sullivan, Bill Blanford, and John Norton. Col. George W. Gregg, Professor of Air Science, and other AFOTC detachment officers were also present.

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# Just Plain Tough

Several weeks ago the News Record ran a questionnaire concerning Homecoming and requested that students fill out a coupon indicating their view and drop it in a box at the Union Desk. The idea of the questionnaire was to give the Homecoming Committee some idea of what you, the student, wanted.

Less than two dozen replies were received, (not counting the block that Acacia fraternity handed in urging everybody to support the Acacia dance). This is a pretty fair indication that either the students do not care about Homecoming or that they are just too lazy to worry about it.

At any rate, the Committee has made the decision to have the dance at the Topper Club. If anybody has any complaints about this, it is just plain tough. The Committee and the News Record tried to enlist the aid of the students in securing opinions but since very few people replied it was assumed that the Committee would make the final decision.

# Speaking Program

Recently a newspaper of one of the Oregon universities carried an editorial in which they praised their Administration for permitting Gus Hall, Secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S., to speak on campus. They had previously been addressed by the head of the Oregon John Birch Society.

**Although we are not necessarily defending Gus Hall, we do feel that this is a perfect example of an effective and mature speaking program. It illustrates the point that college students are considered, at least in Oregon, to be mature enough to digest opposing points of view without becoming, so to speak, corrupted. It defies those people who unjustly discriminate against people who are not in agreement with others.**

It is a part of the educational process to be exposed to different points of view and what better way is their than getting these points of view straight from the horse's mouth? Certainly what we learn in college is of no value unless we can use it to critically analyze what we hear and distinguish what we feel is right for us. The old criticisms of controversy for controversy's sake are invalid because it is only through controversy that we gain enlightenment.

In spite of this, UC has no organized speaking program. Some of the organizations do bring outstanding speakers to the University but their presence is usually unknown to the majority of the campus. About the only eminent people that have addressed large audiences in the last year or so have been Senator Goldwater and the Presidential candidates. Unfortunately for us, Presidential elections are only held every four years and men with the fame of Goldwater come around less often than that.

**However, we can think of some people who spend time in Cincinnati: Margaret Mead, whose books about Samoa have brought her international fame as an anthropologist; Justice Potter Stewart of the U. S. Supreme Court, whose home is Cincinnati; and Neil McElroy, Chairman of the Board at Procter and Gamble and former Secretary of Defense. Undoubtedly, there are other eminent men who pass through Cincinnati and, given notice, would be willing to speak. Wilson Auditorium would make an excellent place to hold these speeches if arrangements could be made to give students first priority on seating.**

This kind of a program that would schedule a series of speakers throughout the year would require much coordination and imagination. As a suggestion, we can think of no better place to put this program than under the auspices of the Student Union.

How about it, students?

# Letters . . .

To the Editor:

"Thank you" seems so inadequate to express our appreciation for the editorial tribute paid our son John upon his death, Dec. 2, 1961—nevertheless, it is sincere. You could never know unless you were a parent in similar circumstances how much a "Study in Courage" meant to us. If only John could have known that some felt thusly about him. Now with his ODK award and your tribute, I know he is happy and at peace. The enclosed is a mere token of appreciation in John's memory. If you have an extra copy of the editorial, we would be very pleased to have it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz  
(Editor's note: We are happy to know that our editorial has met with this approval, and this contribution will be forwarded to the Leukemia Society in Cincinnati.)

To the Editor:

I feel the student body should be aware of just how a school such as UC can gain the reputation of being "Unfriendly." Saturday, Feb. 23, the Music Education Classes were host to the Ohio Music Educators' Association's annual Solo and Ensemble Competitions in which Junior high school pupils from Hamilton, Butler and Clermont counties participated for music ratings. The Music Department had made arrangements through the proper channels for the use of the University facilities. In the piano class which was held in the Union's Main Lounge, one UC student had the audacity to interrupt the judging and impolitely suggest that the whole group "fly elsewhere" because she and her friends had "paid" to use the cise their privilege. Such rudeness to guests is a disgrace to our whole school and should not be taken lightly! As mature adults, we should have the courtesy to treat visitors with respect and consideration.

Carol Schreckengost  
TC '64

To the Editor:

I must publicly congratulate Student Council. By rooting two faithful members out of their fraternity house the night of the last meeting, we were able to obtain a quorum. This meant that one negative vote would defeat a motion. All business ran along smoothly, with its usual hour and a half discussion, until one motion was untabled.

When the vote was taken there was one dissenting vote. Guess who. Yes, one of our "faithful" members who had not even bothered to come until an engraved invitation was sent. He had decided to exercise his power and defeat this amendment. Had he been there when it was brought to the floor? No! Was he there for the discussion? No! But he had the audacity to vote against it. This, fellow students, is a typical example of your student council representative.

Who was responsible for his being there? Not you, because you didn't even bother to vote. And for those who voted—thanks for nothing. The majority of you are Greeks who voted only to get your candidates in and then you filled out the rest of the ballot because you happened to have it in your hand.

There have been flagrant abuses of the power of student council but this is due only to the students. After all, who does the voting? Or rather, who is supposed to do the voting? Think about it; that is, if you think you can handle it. How can you complain about student council and its inactivity when you haven't done anything about it? I started this letter with an attack on student council and now I end it with a challenge to you, the students. Take an interest in your student government.

Marty Wessel  
HEC '64

# The Maelstrom

## Reading — A Lost Art

by Pat Reeves

Joseph Addison said that "Reading is to the mind, what exercise is to the body." I agree, but it seems that not too many other people do.

President Kennedy is worried about the physical fitness of the nation's youth—but who's worried about the intangible, yet invaluable, fitness of the collective mind of American youth? Americans—particularly young ones—don't read enough. There are innumerable reasons for this, but two are almost inexcusable.

First is the existence of a changing American: the housewife and mother. Today's mother is becoming more and more removed from the realm of the home... and child. If she isn't a "working wife," then she spends much of her time as a member of different civic and social organizations. This is too common in today's American home. As a result (and quite



Mr. Reeves

naturally) the children drift away from reading or any other mentally fortifying habit, and drift into a maze of TV, comic books and games. It gives them a great sense of humor but no sense of values.

The second main reason for the lack of reading is television. I'm no Newton Minow, but it has to be said again that TV is degrading to the minds of American children. Oh, it has its good points—very educational at times. But the educational value of television is shine boy's fare compared to what can be learned by reading. If we try to justify the prodigious amount of time spent by youngsters ruining their eyes and minds in front of the Rifleman and other such hamfat, then we might as well count ourselves illiterate in a generation or so.

Reading is the key to knowledge and there are an awesome number of locks to be opened.

# 45 Paintings On Display At UC

From paintings submitted for the competition by artists living in the southeastern United States the Mead Corporation selects each year a work for reproduction during the Christmas season and gives a series of purchase prizes to provide a growing collection of contemporary paintings for the company.

Paintings of the year and first prize purchase awards from all previous painting of the year competitions will be on display at UC along with 35 paintings from this year's competition.

Forty-five paintings selected from the seven annual Painting of the Year competitions sponsored by the Mead Corporation of Atlanta, Ga., will be on display from March 16 to April 6 in the University of Cincinnati's Alms Memorial Bldg. gallery, northeast corner of Clifton and University avenues.

The exhibit will be open weekdays from 12 noon to 9 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. It will be closed Sundays.

Mead Corporation's painting of the year competition began in 1954 when the company commissioned an Atlanta artist to do an original painting which could be reproduced and presented to the company's customers and friends during the Christmas season.

# Student-Faculty Conference At YMCA

The University "Y" will sponsor its second annual Student-Faculty Conference this year on Saturday, March 17, at the Y. The purpose of this conference is to foster better communications between the student body and faculty members through discussion of topics of mutual interest to both. This year's panel, consisting of Dr. Campbell Crockett, Dean of the Graduate School, Mr. Gene Lewis, professor of history, Emilie Bidlingmeyer, and John Tansey, will head the conference, which is based on the theme of "Ethics in a Free Society." The conference will begin at 10 a. m. and will last until about 4 in the afternoon. In the morning the discussions will be led by panel members, and after lunch small discussion groups of faculty members and students will discuss smaller topics relevant to the main theme. Registration will be held outside the Grill March 14-16 from 11-1 and also Saturday morning at the Y. The registration fee will be \$1. to cover the cost of lunch. Co-chairmen of the conference, Linda White, N&H '63 and Charles Stevenson A&S '62 have also stated that the conference panel will be available to sororities and fraternities throughout the following week. Sororities may have the panel on Tuesday, March 20, and fraternities throughout the entire week. Interested groups should contact Mary Ellen McCann.

# U.S. Spending Exceeds Total Soviet Output

Government spending in the United States has grown so vast that in a 15-month period it would be sufficient to buy up every thing that Soviet Russia produced in one year, including financing the Russian armed forces and all missile work, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In 1960, federal, state, and local governments in this country spent \$190 billion. The federal government alone accounted for \$130 billion.

The \$190 billion total equaled 80 per cent of the value of all the \$230 billion in goods and services produced in all of Russia that year (the Russian Gross National Product).

The large size of government spending in this country is not generally known.

# University of Cincinnati News Record

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# New UC Study To Begin

Intensive studies of man's illnesses will be conducted with patient volunteers in a small patient-centered research unit opening in a few months at the UC Medical Center.

Dr. Clement F. St. John, UC vice president and Medical Center director, and Dr. Stanley E. Dorst, dean of UC's College of Medicine, announced that the National Institutes of Health have awarded the college a seven-year grant to establish a General Clinical Research Center here.

An initial payment of \$150,000 to defray part of the costs of the first year has already been awarded UC.

The ultimate amount of the award has not been determined, though it will probably be between one and two million dollars.

The UC center will start with a four-bed unit in Building N at Cincinnati General Hospital (teaching hospital in UC's Medical Center). It will expand eventually to a 20-bed unit, a small research hospital complete in itself.

This will be located in General's new hospital, now in the planning

stage. Cincinnati General Hospital was transferred this year from City to University administration. Its current \$17 million building program was approved by Cincinnati voters in 1960.

Dr. Harvey C. Knowles Jr., UC professor of medicine and director of the University's Metabolism Laboratory at General Hospital since its establishment in 1953, will be principal investigator with administrative responsibility for the center.

One of the greatest advantages in such a center, Dr. Knowles pointed out, will be the opportunity for many departments of the medical college to participate in the co-ordinated research program.

This is the second large NIH research center established at UC's College of Medicine and Cincinnati General Hospital recently, both directly administered by faculty members in the department of medicine. Dr. Richard W. Vilter is department director. Dr. Noble O. Fowler, UC associate professor of medicine, was named principal investigator for a seven-year grant totaling

\$1,204,500 for heart research.

Both grants support research expenses but cannot be used specifically for teaching expenses, Dr. St. John emphasized. However, graduate and undergraduate research fellows will work in the unit, interns, residents, nurses, and dietitians will have contact with it, and its impact on health, science, education, and patient care will be most beneficial, he feels.

Dr. Knowles already has a long list of studies planned by various departments of the College of Medicine for the new unit.

These include work in mineral metabolism, particularly on effects of endocrine gland disorders on mineral metabolism; diabetes and carbohydrate metabolism; lipid (fat) chemistry and its relationship to hardening of the arteries; nutrition and nutritional aspects of blood disorders; effects on body metabolism of X-ray radiation; connective tissue diseases; kidney physiology; emotional effects of certain disorders, and actions of drugs potentially helpful in treating cardiac illnesses.

"The four-bed unit opening in a few months will have its own special dietary section, nursing staff, and probably one central supporting laboratory," Dr. Knowles explained. Other research laboratories will be developed later.

"This is only the first step in the development of a research unit which we hope to have in the new hospital when it is built; it will really be a small research hospital complete within itself, where patients will be admitted on a voluntary basis by different departments for study and treatment," he said.

Cincinnati General Hospital will be reimbursed by funds from the grant for expenses in hospitalizing the patients who volunteer for the research unit, according to Henry N. Hooper, hospital superintendent.

# Georgia Okays Voting By IBM

In an effort to produce greater participation, voting in this year's student body president election will be done through IBM cards, a change from the former machine method.

According to the new plan, each student eligible to vote will receive a ballot next Tuesday in his Post Office box. On the front side of the ballot will be the options for student body president and vice-president, on the back will be a space to vote for two new amendments to the constitution.

These constitutional amendments were recently passed by the Council and, under the new amending procedure, need a vote of two thirds of the voting students for ratification.

One amendment proposes that the spring elections for representatives to the Council will be held the sixth week of the quarter instead of the fourth in order to give the elections committee more time to plan the election.

The other amendment would give the elections committee the prerogative to decide, subject to the approval of the Council, whether or not to hold a primary.

As the law now reads the elections committee is obliged to hold a primary if the number of candidates running for office is over twice the number that could be elected.

—Technique (Georgia Inst. Technology) Feb. 16, 1962

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Prof. Herbert Bob Stellmacher, Chairman of the Department of Marketing and Foreign Trade at the University of Hawaii, has just announced a new advertising major with emphasis on the marketing aspects of advertising.

Tuition is low—only \$85 per semester—with no addition for out-of-state students. Dormitory rooms are scarce, but university regulations permit students to live in off campus rooms and apartments, which are plentiful.

The new advertising program is in the College of Business Administration and has a strong

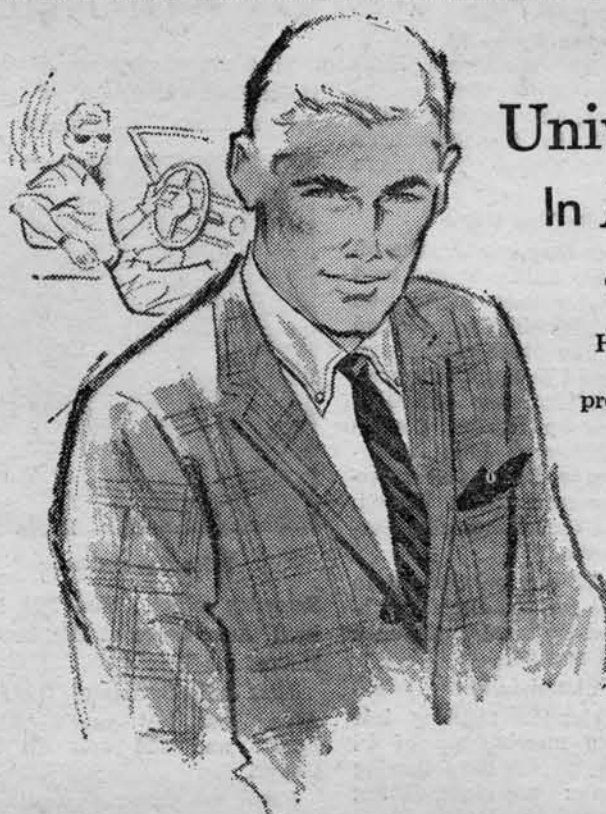
business and marketing orientation. In addition to excellent grounding in theory, the student is exposed to actual advertising problems in the case method.

## KP Dinner To Be Thurs., March 15

The Kindergarten Primary Club will hold its annual dinner for members and friends on Thursday, March 15, from 6-8 p.m. in the Union. A complete spaghetti dinner will be served for \$1.50.

After dinner the president, Joan McGuinness, will announce the officers for next year. Members and friends will be entertained by Mary Ellen McCann, singing and Patty Rhodes, accordion.

Reservations can be made at the regular meeting Friday, Mar. 9, at noon in the Union. Interested students are asked to pay for the dinner at this meeting.



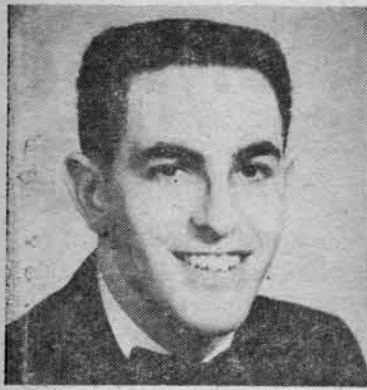
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# 'Kampus King' To Be Chosen Saturday Night



Elliot Sharpe



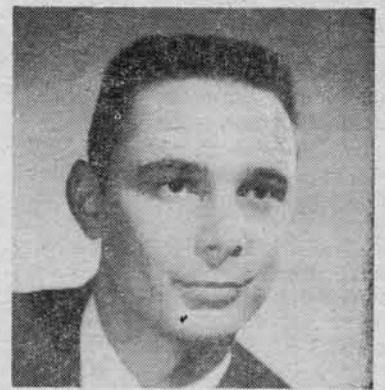
Larry Shingleton



Pat McCleary



Bill Freeman



John Diskensheets



Phil Davis



Jerry Martin



Tom Devanney



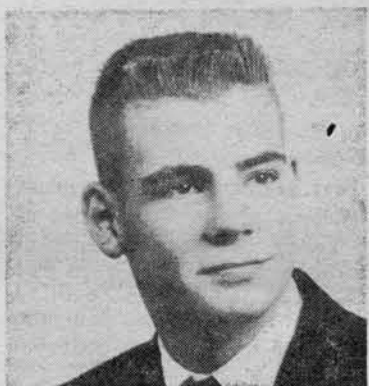
Jim Siler



Paul Cholak



George McPeck



Larry Goodridge



Tony Thompson

The annual Kampus King Dance held on March 10 this year, will feature the presentation of the 1962-63 Kampus King.

The following men are in the running for this honor: Bill Freeman, Alpha Tau Omega; George McBeck, Acacia; Larry Shingleton, Beta Theta Pi; Larry Goodridge, Delta Tau Delta; Phil Davis, Men's Dormitory; Tony Thompson, Phi Delta Theta; Tom Devanney, Phi Kappa Tau; Jerry Martin, Phi Kappa Theta; Elliot Sharpe, Pi Lambda Phi; Jim Siler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paul Cholak, Sigma Alpha Mu; Pat McCleary, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and John Dickensheets, Theta.

UC women students may vote when they purchase their tickets in the Union at the Dance.

### KAREN SCHRAM

Karen Schram, DAA '63, has been named Province Sweetheart for Sigma Chi Fraternity. Miss Schram is a member of Chi Omega and Sweetheart of the local chapter Zeta Psi) of Sigma Chi.

She was chosen from candidates representing the eight chapters in the state of Ohio.

## Delta Sigma Pi Has New 'Queen'

On March 3 Delta Sigma Pi held its annual "Queen of Delta Sigma Pi" Dance at the Greenhills Country Club. The spot-



Miss Linda Lipscomb

light for the evening was the crowning of Miss Linda Lipscomb as Queen.

Miss Lipscomb was chosen from twelve candidates put up by various sororities and dorms. Sandy Conner, Logan Hall, and last year's queen, crowned Miss Lipscomb who is a member of Chi Omega.

### ALL-DORM DANCE

Tickets are now on sale in the Residence Halls for Tuxedo Junction, the All-Dorm Dance to be held on March 23. The tickets are \$3.50 per couple. They will be sold in the Union starting March 19. The Glenn Miller Orchestra will provide the music and everyone is invited to attend.

## Campus Coverage

### Sigma Delta Tau

The SDT's recently elected their new officers for the coming term. The slate includes: Ellen Herbert, president; Nancy Coplan, first vice president; Amy Munich, second vice president; Rosalyn Good, corresponding secretary; Caryl Wise, treasurer; and Susan Lehenberg, house manager.

February 24 was the date of the pledge formal which was held at Summit Hills.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are proud of their pledge Mike Ufford, who starred as "Sandor Turai" in the Mummer's Guild production of "The Play's the Thing."

### Delta Tau Delta

The Delts have elected the officers for the next year and held installation for these officers on Feb. 6 Paul Marshall was elected president. The other officers include: Howard Krueger, vice president; Rich Holmes, recording secretary; John Norton, Corresponding secretary; John Anderson, Treasurer; Bruce Oliver, Assistant Treasurer; Clyde Wadell, Guide; and Carl Pasgarella, Sergeant at arms.

Gamma Xi was privileged to be the host for the Delts Northern Division Regional Conference on Feb. 23 and 24.

### Pi Lambda Phi

At its election meeting last Sunday the membership of Pi Lambda Phi elected the following new officers: president, Elliot Sharpe; vice president, Lloyd Bernstein; secretary, Larry Schuman; treasurer, Stu Rose; house

manager, John Weiss for section I and Arnold Schugarman for Section II; and marshal, Bernie Brenner for section I and Neil Kugelmas for section II.

## Sweetheart Of Phi Kaps

Miss Carol Oliver of Delta Delta Delta was selected as Phi Kappa Theta "Sweetheart" last



Miss Carol Oliver

Saturday night. The Phi Kaps held their dance at the Lookout House.

Miss Julia Byrnes of Theta Phi Alpha was last year's "Sweetheart" and she crowned Miss Oliver.

Carol was chosen from six candidates put up by the Phi Kaps and she will reign until approximately this time next year.

## Ye Old Fey-thful

by Jerry Fey

AWS wants dress regulations, the News Record wants dress regulations, but the campus doesn't. So what's to do? The best solution is to let the people who comprise AWS wear the regulated dress, to let the people who comprise the staff of the News Record wear the regulated dress, and to let everybody else the hell alone.

Can't you see the average male student, after an all-nighter, getting up on the mornings of finals or seventh week exams, showering, shaving, putting on a clean white or sport shirt, checking the crease in his pants and the shine on his shoes, and then going up on the hill to struggle with a three hour exam? That would destroy one of the illusions of college life. Sloppy dress, three-day-old beard, and a glassy stare are fixtures for anyone taking over six credit hours. Do you want people to think they knew the stuff before the night before?

On the girls' side there is even more to be in disagreement with. From the looks of some of them they should shave every morning, but for the average, comely lass these regulations could prove a great detriment.

Bermudas, even on a cold day, short skirts, and slacks are real assets. They warm the blood, one way or another, and make even a logic class interesting. Besides they allow the girls to show off their warless knees.

But of course the powers that be on AWS and the News Record are worried about what their fel-

low students wear. If they spent more of their time trying to get alcohol permitted on campus, and more parking, and wider, not more, seats at the basketball games, and getting fewer regulations like this one, their time might be better served. But still they worry. And why? Who sees sloppily or slightly dressed UC students except other sloppily or slightly dressed UC students? As for the professors, we haven't seen too much agitation over what anybody wears. They have more important things to think about, and besides, some of them don't look so hot either.

## Lambda Chi To Honor Judge Rich

Former Judge Carl W. Rich will have another honor bestowed upon him when the University of Cincinnati Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity dedicates its newly-completed annex in his name. The dedication of Carl W. Rich Hall will take place Sunday afternoon, March 11, at the fraternity house, 332 Probasco. A plaque bearing Judge Rich's name will be unveiled at that time. He is a former president of Gamma Gamma Zeta Chapter of the UC fraternity.

Charles Yarbrough is chairman of the event, which will be held in conjunction with the Founders' Day celebration of the chapter. Judge Rich will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

# Senior Class President Undecided

The election returns from the last two sections are as follows. All ties will be dealt with constitutionally. The tie for Senior Class President, however, will be decided by a special election; details will be announced later. \* means a tie.

### CLASS OFFICERS

- Senior**  
President ..... Pat McCleary \*  
John Krieg \*  
Vice President ..... Mary Ellen McCann  
Secretary ..... Toni Sillman  
Treasurer ..... Bruce Andree
- Junior**  
President ..... Bob Gaines  
Vice President ..... Margo Johnson  
Secretary ..... Bonnie Bizzarri  
Treasurer ..... Jim Saylor
- Sophomore**  
President ..... Bill Orth  
Vice President ..... Mimi Hill  
Secretary ..... Jody Winkler  
Treasurer ..... Jay Wright
- Teacher's College Student Council**  
Bob Miller—2 year  
Jan Mills—1 year  
Carol Lynne Eggerdine—1 year
- Tribunal**  
Elaine Betz  
Jan Mills  
Lynn Calvin  
Carol Watanabe
- Three Kindergarten Primary**  
Karen Ruehl  
Nancy Rapp  
Beverly Brouse
- Two Elementary**  
Alice Russ  
Debbie McKinley
- Two Secondary Education**  
Bobbie Coghill  
John Schroeder \*

- Jim Mahan \*  
Jim Carney \*  
Ann Ferguson \*  
Tommie Pierce \*  
Jim Bell \*  
Pat Brausch \*  
Jim Crocker \*
- One Men's Phys. Ed.**  
Frank Shout
- One Health Education**  
Judy Bischoff
- One Women's Phys. Ed.**  
Linda Glassman
- One Business Education**  
John Shank
- Pharmacy Student Council**  
Ronald Blankenbuehler—2 year
- Tribunal**  
Four Seniors  
Bob Martin  
Lynn Shoemaker  
Robert Lamarre  
N. Maroudas  
Three Juniors  
John Soloro  
D. Carmichael  
Jack Domet \*  
John Mospens \*  
Two Sophomores  
Lucy Townsend  
Barry R. Troutman
- Nursing and Health Student Council**  
Mimi Krabill
- Tribunal**  
Three Seniors  
Joanie Benham  
Linda Tyson  
Marilyn Kiplinger  
Three Juniors  
Pat Ebel  
Barbara Lever  
Ellie Ringwald  
Three Sophomores  
Cindy Wolff

- Barbara Reed  
Martha Towles
- Design, Art, and Architecture Student Council**  
Mike Doyk—2 year  
James Tener—1 year
- Tribunal**  
John Gher—architecture sec. 1  
Ron Decker—architecture sec. 2  
Dan Montgomery—architecture sec. 1  
Hans Bleiker—architecture sec. 2  
Terry M. Fehr—design sec. 1  
James Tener—design sec. 2  
Bruce Stambaugh—design sec. 1  
William Leroy Freeman—design sec. 2  
Ted Marchbein—general art  
Larry Parker—sophomore man  
Martha Getchell—sophomore woman
- University College Student Council**  
Barb Fields  
Sally Ann Fatsy \*  
Kathy Cappel \*
- Tribunal**  
Jacqueline J. Jansen  
Bonnie Brodbeck  
Karen Meister  
Kathy Cappel  
Robert Cullen Ryan  
Sally Ann Fatsy
- Business Administration Student Council**  
John D. Grafton—2 year  
Jerry Brockmeyer—2 year  
Jim Knox—1 year  
Jim Siler—1 year
- Tribunal**  
Dick Mileham—senior sec. 1  
Bill North—senior sec. 2

- Witham W. Haman—junior sec. 1  
Robert T. Moore—junior sec. 2  
Gordon W. Hamlen—pre-junior sec. 1  
Tom Seifert—pre-junior sec. 2  
Dan Wharton—jr. or pre-jr. at large (man)  
Alice Folkerth—jr. or pre-jr. at large (woman)
- Two Sophomores at large**  
Ron Aetzten  
Barb Tower
- Two Seniors Semester**  
Phil Davis  
Ron Brechen
- Two Juniors Semester**  
David Zeff  
Dave Ruten
- Two Sophomores Semester**  
Charles Heithaus  
Bill Hill
- Two Men at Large**  
William Moomaw  
John Wendling \*  
Mike Krauss \*  
Gordon Blustone \*
- One Woman at Large**  
Joe Heater
- Engineering Student Council**  
Thomas M. Driscoll—2 year  
Mike Noland—2 year  
Bill Schnyder—2 year  
Frank E. Burris—1 year
- Tribunal**  
Harold Chambers—Aero sec. 1  
Jim Collier—Aero sec. 2  
Mike Bowman—Chem. sec. 1  
Tom Meyers \*—Chem. sec. 2 \*  
Jim C. Brown \*—Chem. sec. 2 \*
- John Deye—Civil sec. 1**  
Mike Hard—Civil sec. 2  
John Mullaney—electrical sec. 1  
Roger C. Seifert—electrical sec. 2  
Jay Taylor—mechanical sec. 1  
Glen Brown—mechanical sec. 2  
Robert N. Peterson—met. sec. 1  
Ron Allen—met. sec. 2  
Jim Ghering—pre-junior sec. 1  
Rick Durham—pre-junior sec. 2  
Loyal Peterman—sophomore at large  
George Morgan—sophomore at large
- Arts and Sciences Student Council**  
Dave Itkoff—2 year  
Judy Gallager—2 year  
Dick Holt—1 year
- Tribunal**  
Two Senior Men  
Paul Cholak  
Robert Fee



Miss Carole Sandman was one of the models in a fashion review presented by the School of Home Economics students at their recent Career Night program. Miss Sandman is seen wearing one of a collection of gowns now owned by the school that formerly belonged to Miss Annie Laws, Pioneer in Cincinnati childhood education.

- Two Senior Women**  
Barbara Triplett  
Toni Sillman
- Two men and one woman**  
Gretchen Judy Moletor  
Mark Sollek  
Pete Disalvo
- One Sophomore Man**  
Tom Elo
- One Sophomore Woman**  
Donna Jean Avery
- Home Economics Student Council Tribunal**  
Ann Ackerman—senior  
Gay Jackett—junior  
Patty Sinnott—sophomore  
Marty Wessl

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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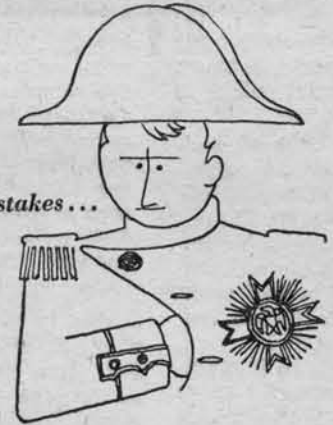


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# UC, Bradley In 'The Big One'

## Evansville Sight Of Play-off; Bradley Gains MVC Co-Title

by Steve Weber

Aided by a 25 percent shooting percentage by St. Louis, Bradley's Braves gained a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship with a come-from-behind 58-47 victory over the Billikens at St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium.

Thus after trying for five years Bradley was finally able to break Cincinnati's sole possession of the top spot in the conference, since the Braves and the Bearcats are now officially co-champions. The playoff game to decide the conference representative to the NCAA tournament, will be played this coming Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Evansville, Ind.

In the space of five minutes in the middle of the second half, Saturday, Bradley sparked by the individual brilliance of 6-3 sophomore LaVern Tart, went from a 35-28 deficit into a 46-35 lead, a run of 18 consecutive points.

Prior to this debacle St. Louis had been in domination of the game. On the strength of the defensive board work of Gary Garrison and the offensive play of Donnell Reid, the Bills overcame an early 9-1 Bradley lead and pulled ahead at halftime 24-22. Their momentum continued for the first seven minutes of the second half before the roof caved in.

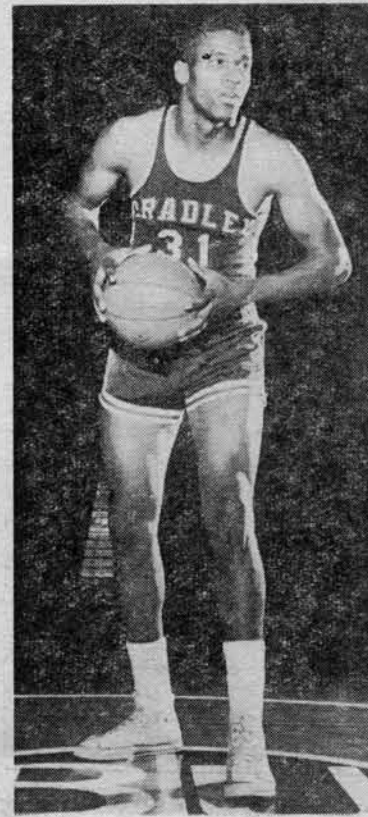
St. Louis managed to pull back to within five points, but the Bills' unbelievably poor shooting kept them from closing the gap further in spite of four charitable Bradley turnovers. With All-American Chet Walker dominating the boards (22 rebounds for the game), Bradley weathered this futile rally and turned the final minutes into a rout.

St. Louis did not play its usual control-type of offense; instead Coach John Bennington had his boys gunning away. St. Louis tried 73 shots, but could hit on only 18.

In contrast Bradley hit on 12 of only 23 second half shots after a miserable first half. The Braves ended with 20 for 55. Bradley also came up with a 57-47 edge in rebounding. Walker and Tart led the Braves' scoring with 19 apiece, while only Reid with 14

could hit double figures for St. Louis.

Bradley is bound to be sky-high for Monday's game with the de-



Chet "The Jet" Walker

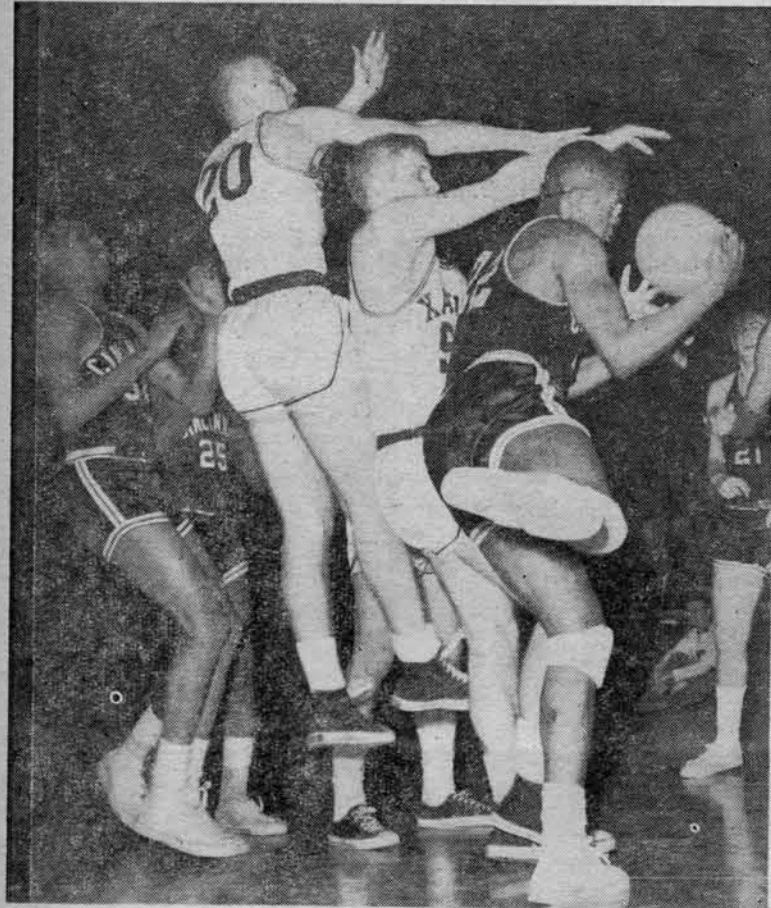
fending national champion Bearcats. The winner of the playoff game will move into the Midwest regional of the NCAA tourney at Manhattan, Kansas, while the loser will probably be offered the opportunity of playing in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Only three Bradley players are sure to start against UC: Walker Tart, and Rich Williams. Walker stands 6-7 and his versatility justifies listing him as a center-guard-forward. His statistical credentials include a 26 points per game average, a 58 per cent shooting average, and an average of 12 rebounds a game. He is the greatest player in Bradley history.

Tart and Williams are two sophomore finds who managed to last out the year. Tart, though only 6-3, has great spring and deceptive moves, and has come on very strong towards the end of the year. Williams, a 5-11 guard, is an excellent ball handler, and possesses a deadly outside jump shot.

Bradley, with a record of 21-4, rates in the top ten in all national polls. They are 19th in the nation in scoring, seventh in rebounding, and fourth in shooting.

The Bearcats who ended the regular schedule with a 24-2 record, will probably go with the lineup of Bonham and Wilson at forwards, Hogue at center, and Thacker and Yates at guards, with Tom Sizer the most likely substitute.



Paul Hogue balances precariously on one foot while clenching a rebound in intra-city battle against Xavier. Xavier's Jack Thobe (54) and Joe Geiger (20) flail away in a futile attempt to dislodge Hogue from the ball. George Wilson (32), Tom Thacker (25) and Ron Bonham (21) provide secondary reinforcement for Cincinnati.

## Cincy Edges Xavier, 61-58 In Fierce Garden Tussle

by Allen Quimby

In one of the fiercest battles in the 29-game series, UC's play-off bound Bearcats edged Xavier 61-58 last Thursday before a record UC-XU crowd of 13,417. UC's hard-earned victory over the spirited Muskies was their 19th in the series, as the Cats ended their regular season's schedule with a 24-2 record.

The story of the game had to be the terrific defensive struggle put up by both teams. For the Bearcats guard Tony Yates and Tom Thacker put terrific pressure on Xavier's fine pair of guards, Frank Pinchback and Billy Kirvin, forcing them into many floor errors. For the Musketeers Jack Thobe put the clamps on Paul Hogue before the former fouled out and Pinchback held Ron Bonham to 12 points, 10 of them in the first half.

For Cincinnati Hogue and George Wilson shared high-point honors with 16 apiece, followed by Bonham's 12, Thacker's 10 and Yates' seven. Yates, playing his usually brilliant floor game, was credited with nine assists, while Hogue led Cincy rebounders with 14.

Kirvin led Xavier with 16 markers and also accounted for seven of XU's 17 assists. Thobe, hitting his favorite hook shot, scored 14 points, while sophomores Bob Pelkington and Joe Geiger had 12 and 10 apiece. Pinchback's four and Leo McDermott's two points finished the Muskies' scoring.

Xavier's Pelkington opened the scoring with a jump shot from the key, but 30 seconds later Hogue knotted the score with a tip-in. Following this the lead changed hands 10 times before Xavier called time-out with 9:15 left and Cincy leading 20-16. Following this Wilson and Bonham moved the 'Cats out to their biggest lead of the half at 26-18 before UC called time at the 5:37 mark. From here the pace slowed as Cincy was only able to muster a foul shot by Bonham, while Kirvin and Thobe hit on three free throws, and Pelkington hit on a jump shot to narrow the UC mar-

gin to 27-23 at the half. Although the first half pace was swift both teams had only one substitution apiece.

Cincinnati opened the second half like it was going to break the game wide open as they broke out to a 38-20 lead after five minutes had elapsed. Geiger, Thobe, and Pelkington brought XU quickly back, however, with six straight points in two minutes. From here Cincy outscored the Muskies 9-1 and moved off to their second biggest lead of the game at 47-36, but Kirvin and Thobe lost no time in bringing Xavier back to 47-42 before Cincy called time-out with 7:28 left in the game.

Cincy again spurred and appeared to have the game on ice with a 60-49 lead with 2:06 to go. But from here on it was all Xavier, as Kirvin and Geiger scored XU's remaining nine points, while Yates hit on a free throw before fouling out with less than a minute remaining. Xavier ran out of time, however, after Sizer missed a UC free throw with only 0:03 left.

Final statistics revealed a cold 35.5 shooting percentage from the field for UC compared to Xavier's 46.00 Cincinnati enjoyed a slight 45-40 edge in rebounds.

## NCAA Statistics

Team offense	
1. Loyola (Ill.)	19-2 92.7
2. Arizona State	22-3 91.3
3. Seton Hall	12-8 88.1
4. Indiana	11-10 87.2
5. Wisconsin	16-6 85.5
6. Ohio State	22-9 85.3
15. Kentucky	16-6 82.2
19. Bradley	20-4 81.9
Team defense	
1. San Jose State	2-19 51.0
2. Santa Clara	17-6 51.6
3. Auburn	17-6 52.4
4. Cincinnati	23-2 55.3
7. Duquesne	18-5 56.8
19. Colorado	21-5 61.0
20. Houston	21-5 61.5
Team rebounding	
1. Ohio State	597
2. Cornell	596
3. DePaul	589
4. Creighton	584
5. Cincinnati	583
7. Bradley	575
8. St. John's	573
10. Kentucky	567
14. Houston	560
15. Dayton	557
Individual scoring	
1. McGill (Utah)	38.4
2. Foley (Holy Cross)	33.4
3. Werkman (Seton Hall)	33.1
4. Chappell (Wake Forest)	30.9
5. Dischinger (Purdue)	30.7
6. Rayl (Indiana)	29.3
7. Smith (Furman)	27.5
8. Walker (Bradley)	26.7
9. Duffy (Colgate)	26.1
10. Rascoe (W. Kentucky)	26.1
Individual rebounding	
1. Silas (Creighton)	225
2. Lucas (Ohio State)	215
3. Glur (Furman)	214
4. Lundy (Lafayette)	202
5. Debusschere (Detroit)	198
6. Ellis (St. John's)	186
Individual field goal percentage	
1. Lucas (State)	657
2. Hahn (Arizona State)	598
3. Johns (Auburn)	590
4. Cervenik (Arizona State)	584
5. Beckman (Memphis State)	570
6. Harger (Houston)	567
14. Walker (Bradley)	552
18. Wilson (Cincinnati)	539

### PLAY-OFF TICKETS

Play-off Tickets for the UC-Bradley game Monday night, March 12, will be on sale until 5 p.m. today. Prices \$1 for students; \$2.50 for non students. They can be purchased at the fieldhouse ticket office.

## Kittens End Season With 9-6 Record; Lose to Xavier Frosh

by Joe Lybik

The Bearkittens closed a 9-6 season last Thursday by being defeated by the Junior Musketeers 86-77. The season was the result of rugged competition, injuries and academic losses.

Against the Xavier Frosh the Kittens found themselves out played and out hustled. For Xavier, Steve Thomas, ex Roger Bacon star, led the attack with 40 points which set a new individual single game scoring record at Xavier for the Frosh team.

Xavier led all the way and found no trouble hitting from every angle on the floor. The Bearkittens could not muster enough strength to overtake the Muskies. Also, the Kittens were in foul trouble early in the game which resulted in four players fouling out early in the second half.

Fritz Meyer played one of his best games of the year but was over shadowed by his former rival, Thomas. Throughout the game it was Meyer's playing that added spark to the misfiring frosh gun. Meyer finished the game with 23 points and

four assists.

Ken Cunningham had 14 points and Gene Smith 12 to close out the frosh scoring. Bob Bothen had 24 points for Xavier to be the only other "X" player in double figures.

Although they did finish with one of the poorest seasons, Coach Powless felt that it was rewarding. "I enjoyed the season, these fellows never let up even when we came out on the short end. There was a fine effort by all the fellows in light of the past experiences."

As for varsity material, the frosh team is talent laden. "Cunningham, Meyer, and Smith should give a great deal of help to the varsity and will be heard from before they leave," said Powless. As for Ron Krick, 6'8" center, who set new high school records in Pennsylvania, he is doing physical therapy work to build up his injured shoulders.

### FINAL FROSH STATISTICS

Player	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	RBD	A	PF	PTS	Avg.
Meyer, G	216	98	.453	62	45	.726	54	82	30	241	16.1
Cunningham, G	236	85	.361	63	45	.714	47	39	37	223	14.9
Smith, F-C	164	68	.414	59	37	.627	177	16	62	173	11.5
*Allen, F	71	38	.535	59	6	.353	27	11	19	82	9.1
Konicky, F	68	29	.426	15	4	.267	79	6	25	62	4.1
**Krick, C	67	25	.438	19	10	.525	38	2	7	60	20.0
Schwab, G	49	18	.367	16	14	.875	19	12	26	50	3.8
*Franklin, F	47	18	.383	21	11	.524	67	2	15	46	9.2
Weich, F	42	17	.405	3	2	.667	27	2	14	36	7.2
Pfeiffer, F	21	12	.571	13	7	.538	19	0	12	31	3.9
*Johnson, G	23	10	.435	10	9	.900	15	2	8	27	4.5
Spencer, G	18	8	.444	3	2	.667	4	1	6	18	3.0
Brown, F	7	4	.571	4	2	.500	9	1	0	10	3.3
Joseph, F	4	3	.750	5	4	.800	11	1	6	10	2.0
Shaw, F	11	3	.273	6	3	.500	15	0	4	9	1.8
UC TOTALS	1035	435	.420	319	201	.630	703	264	275	1078	71.8
Opponents	910	376	.413	364	255	.701	629	102	238	1009	67.2

\*\* Injured after 3 games. \*Scholastically ineligible second semester.



# Records To Fall As Mermen Host MVC Swimming Meet

by Bud McCarthy

Cincinnati's talented swimming Bearcats will try to add a Missouri Valley Conference championship to their impressive 8-1 dual record next week.

The MVC Swimming and Diving Championships are scheduled for UC's new Laurence Hall pool on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9 and 10.

The 'Cats will be after their fourth consecutive conference swim title after a lapse of a year. No Valley meet was held in 1961, but Cincinnati earned the crown in 1960, 1959 and 1958.

Cincy Coach Paul Hartlaub believes his smooth-strokers can establish league records in all 14 swimming events if they continue to keep the pace they've set this winter.

"We're going to rewrite the record book and set new marks in every event," said coach Paul Hartlaub. Cincy presently holds half of the existing records and has won the meet ever since joining the league in 1958

for a total of three championships.

Lettermen Gary Heinrich, Jim Marchetti and Keith Dimond head the 13-man Bearcat roster entered. Heinrich, a 1961 All-American, will swim the distance freestyle and butterfly events. Marchetti, Cincy's captain, will go in the freestyle sprints and 100-yard butterfly.

Dimond, the only senior on the squad, is also the only Bearcat ever to have participated previously in the conference meet. He will defend his MVC 200-yard backstroke title and also swim the 100-back. This will be Dimond's last home appearance.

The UC squad is loaded with sophomores and among the standouts are Jim Norman, Joe Alkire and Bill Edwards. Norman is entered in the 50-yard freestyle and



The Bearcat swimmers head for their fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference crown this weekend. Pictured first row kneeling from left to right are: Daryl Wiesenhahn, Bill Edwards, Phil Meng, Fred Terauds, Gerry Sapadin and Bill Donohoo. Standing left to right are: coach Paul Hartlaub, Pete Cardullias, Ed Beck, Jim Norman, Joe Alkire, Gary Heinrich, Jim Marchetti and Keith Dimond.

the 200-yard individual medley. He holds the school record of 21.8 seconds for the 50-free, a clocking only four-tenths of a second off the NCAA record.

Alkire, who was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle at the 1961 NAAU Indoors, will swim that event and the 220-yard freestyle. Edwards is the choice in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle and in the 100- and 200- in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke races.

The Bearcat swimmers have been ranked nationally from fourth to seventh all year. They are Ohio AAU champs, Grove City Relay champs and are 8-1 on the season in dual meet competition.

## MVC And UC Team Swim Records

Listed below are the present MVC records for a 25-yard pool followed by the University of Cincinnati team records.

- 15-Meter Freestyle:**  
2:31.4 Houston, (1958); 17:44.4, Gary Heinrich (1961).
- 50-Yard Freestyle:**  
24.0 UC (1958); 21.8 Jim Norman, (1962).
- 100 Yard Freestyle**  
54.1 St. Louis, (1950); 49.0 Norman, (1962).
- 220-Yard Freestyle:**  
2:18.1 St. Louis, (1959) and De-

troit, (1950); 2: 05.2 Heinrich, (1961).

**440-Yard Freestyle:**  
5:02.0 Detroit, (1950); 4:23.1 Heinrich, (1961).

**400-Yard Freestyle Relay:**  
3:42.2 St. Louis, (1950); 3:20.7 Gerry Sapadin, Norman, Jim Marchetti, Joe Alkire (1962).

**100-Yard Butterfly:**  
59.9 UC (1960); 59.9 Keith Dimond (1960).

**200-Yard Butterfly:**  
2:37.3 Bradley (1958); 2:01.7 Heinrich (1961).

**100-Yard Breaststroke:**  
1:13.0 UC (1960); 1:13.0 Don Rau (1960).

**200-Yard Breaststroke:**  
2:43.2 UC (1960); 2:24.0 Bill Edwards (1962).

**100-Yard Backstroke:**  
1:02.7 St. Louis (1960); none listed.

**200-Yard Backstroke:**  
2:17.4 UC (1960); 2:09.4 Alkire (1962).

**200-Yard Individual Medley:**  
2:22.9 UC (1960); 2:07.3 Heinrich (1962).

**400-Yard Medley Relay:**  
4:17.1 UC (1960); 3:50.0 Dimond, Edwards, Pete Cardullias, Sapadin (1962).



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# Sample Takes Two to Four-I; Shout To NCAA Tourney

Regular wrestling season schedules are over for most teams, but from all over the country coaches are preparing their top men for both the Four-I tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, March 9, 10, and for the NCAA wrestling championships at Stillwater, Okla., March 22, 23, and 24.

Coach Glenn Sample wisely chose Jim Mahan, 147-pounder, and undefeated Frank Shout 177-pounder to represent UC in these tourneys. Shout and Mahan will both compete in the Four-I at Case Institute, but Shout alone will represent Cincinnati for the first time at the famed NCAA matches.

Perennial titans of these post season tournaments are the Cowpokes of Oklahoma State. Quite a few NCAA wrestling champions come from this wrestling power which won national honors last year. Coach of this fine squad is Myron Roderick, who says, "Because of tradition and tremendous publicity our wrestlers have a great desire to win and uphold the tradition." A total of 34 consecutive dual victories have been compiled by Coach Roderick's boys since the 1960-61 season.

According to the Amateur Wrestling News, the Cowpokes are again rated first nationally, followed up by such powers as state rival Oklahoma, Lehigh, Iowa State, Penn State, Army, and Big Ten teams, Michigan, Mich. State, and Iowa. All of these teams will field men in these tournaments, and possibly new champions will reign for these schools.

UC's own wrestling squad compiled a respectable 5-4-2 record

in dual meets for the 1961-62 season. Altogether this season, there were a total of 104 matches in all these meets, and 61 were won by UC, 38 resulted in losses, and 5 were draws. Astonishing was the fact that Coach Sample's boys more than doubled the opponents amount of pins in these matches by a 20-9 margin.

Cincinnati 63	Indiana Central 48
Miami (O.)—49	Wabash—37
UC—27	Wabash—3
UC—11	Dennison—17
UC—20	Marshall—8
UC—14	Ball State—14
UC—9	Kent State—17
UC—13	Miami—13
UC—32	Earlham—0
UC—10	Miami (O)—21
UC—28	West Liberty—6
UC—13	Indiana State—18
UC—14	Notre Dame—13
Frank Shout (177)	13 0 0
Jerry Phillips (HWT)	2 0 1
Jim Mahan (147)	10 2 1
Paul Fleming (127)	8 3 2
Hurdie Phillips (167)	6 2 0
Dennis Barrett (157)	2 1 0
Gus Schmidt (HWT)	6 3 1
Lou Thaman (137)	6 7 0
Jerry Montopoli (130)	3 7 0
Jim Ghering (157)	1 3 0
Jeff Amey (167)	1 2 0
John Dolbey (157)	1 4 0
Ken Moore (167)	1 1 0
Bill Schaffer (130)	0 2 0

# Varsity Riflers Defeat Four Top Teams In Tour

Last weekend the Varsity Rifle team took their annual spring tour, during which they fired against teams representing four large universities. The schools challenged by the Bearcat team were DePaul and Loyola University, both of Chicago, Notre Dame University of South Bend, Indiana, and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The rifle team had a very successful tour, as the defeated six of the seven teams against which they fired. The team consistently fired in the 1390's, beating all teams except the Notre Dame Army ROTC team, which won the second of the three matches in which UC fired by only seven points. This is the rifle team's first loss at 12 and 1.

On March 30-31 the team will participate in the National Championships when they will travel to Grove City, Pennsylvania, to fire in the sectional match being held there.

# IM Bowling Underway; Badminton Begins Soon

The Intramural bowling program launched its season Saturday as all four leagues, comprising twenty-four teams, rolled into action.

SAE, the Delts, Pikes, and the Newman Club all swept three games to pace the early going, while SAE garnered high team total with 2684.

Errol Rosen, SAM, had the top series at 573, followed by SAE's Dave Lange at 555, and Phi Delt's Bob Messinger with 526. Initial single game highs were recorded by the Pike's

Bill Shively and SAE's Dick Stanforth each with 231. Bob Hall, ROTC, was close behind at 226.

Results of the recent Union billiards and table tennis tournaments are as follows:

**Event—Billiards**  
Dan Schneider, Phi Kappa Tau ..... Winner  
Ron Herd, Acacia ... Runner-up

**Event Table Tennis**  
Singles—Don Connell, Beta Theta Pi ..... Winner  
Bob Huber, Theta Chi Runner-up

**Event Table Tennis**  
Doubles, Mike Messitte and Jack Connaughton, Law

School ..... Winners  
Fred Habegger and Stan Budd, Phi Kappa Theta .. Runners-up

Badminton pairings will be posted on the locker room bulletin board in the Men's Gym by this Saturday. Everyone is urged to check the listings for scheduled matches to insure smooth tournament operation.

**INTRAMURAL**

**The Annual Intramural Free Throw Shooting Contest will be staged Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 14 and 15 from 6:30 to 9 in the Men's Gym. Pre-registration is not required.**

# Byers, Simko Vie For Posts With NFL's Giants, Packers

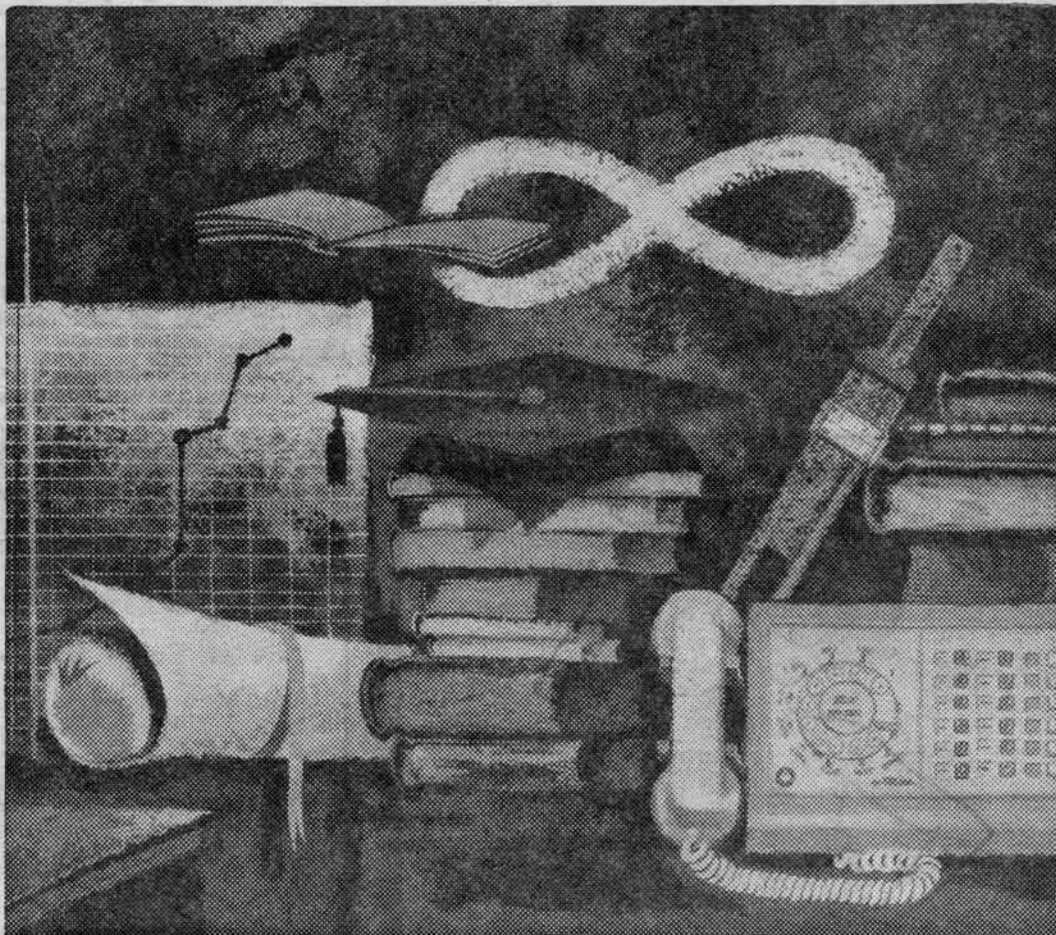
Ken Byers and Rudy Simko, a couple of bruising UC grid tackles, will be among those college football draftees who will bid for positions on two of next year's National Football League teams.

Byers (6-1, 240 pounds), an All-MVC first team selection for his junior and senior years, will be going with the New York Giants, while Simko—a three-year letterman—will try out for defending NFL Champion Green Bay Packers. Byers was the seventh round draft choice of the Giants and also, the 16th round selection of the American Football League's Boston Patriots. Simko will join

former UC tackle Ron Kostelnik at Green Bay.

Gaining the title of "Most Efficient and Consistent Lineman," for this year Byers averaged 48 minutes per game, and played the full 60 minutes against Miami. Twice last year he was voted Missouri Valley Lineman of the Week.

Simko (6-4, 245 pounds) is also very agile for a big man and is hard to move.



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# UC Scene Of Scientific Talks

Dr. Paul Herget

An all day technical seminar on "Meeting the Challenge of Tomorrow's Technology" was held last Thursday under auspices of the graduate co-operative program of UC's Engineering College. Following is a resume of the various speeches presented.

In any orbital flight such as Lt. Col. John Glenn made Feb. 20, split-second accuracy is essential. An error of one second in firing the capsule's retro rockets would have meant a five-mile error at the landing site. Detailed news of the orbit itself and about the capsule and its passenger was required almost instantly for making decisions which could have cost his life.

In the typical orbital flight the computers' role is feeding orbit information to project officials. Calculation of the safe orbit begins the moment the rocket burns out and the information is fed to the flight officers who must make a final decision within the first 20 seconds of orbit whether the flight is to continue or not.

Then other computers take

over and report every 30 seconds on 30 different pieces of information the flight officers require.

Then the computers calculate ahead until they have the entire flight strung out on memory blanks. When and if orbit figures change because of better observations of actual orbit, the computers calculate new figures all the way out to the end. There could be no space flight without the aid of computers.

Jack L. Bowers

1. The Avco Electronics and Ordnance Division has enthusiastically supported the University of Cincinnati Graduate Co-operative Program since its inception in 1959.

2. Avco considers the University's program highly successful

and intends to continue in the future.

3. The major output of Avco's Electronics Operation is high-quality electronics equipment which depends for its excellence on the quality of research and development effort applied to the design.

4. Maintenance of a position of leadership in the electronics field is dependent upon stability of the Engineering Department and this is partially dependent upon the intellectual environment.

5. The University's Graduate Co-operative Program provides a bridge connecting the scholastic point of view with the industrial needs for research and development minded personnel.

6. Specific needs of Avco's research and development program are supplemented through the research projects so that there is a direct benefit of knowledge frequently applicable to future activities.

7. Additional direct benefits to both ourselves and the University accrue through the choice of high caliber candidates who have

proven themselves in industrial assignments.

8. Continued success of the University program should be guaranteed by maintaining continuous reevaluation and allowing flexibility to insure a maximum return for all—students, company, and university.

John F. Jordan

The need for technical graduates before World War II is contrasted with that existing today. The rapid pace of technological change during and since World War II has had a profound effect, not only on the number of technical graduates required, but upon their training as well.

To remain competitive, mere repackaging of yesterday's devices is not sufficient, not only in the case of Government contractors, but for those making consumer products as well. It is already apparent that engineers engaged in product research and development need graduate training.

The supply of engineers and scientists with advanced degrees in this geographical area has been

limited for some time and the situation is expected to become more acute during the remainder of this decade.

Dr. J. E. Goldman

Engineers should have more basic scientific training whether or not they go into research and development, according to Dr. J. E. Goldman, associate director of Ford Motor Co.'s scientific laboratory.

He emphasized the compression of time between basic research and the development of products from that research as an important factor in more basic science for engineers.

"Nearly a century passed before the celebrated equations of Maxwell evolved into the communications network that we call radio," Dr. Goldman continued. "And even Einstein's  $E = mc^2$  took almost half a century to give us nuclear power and weaponry."

In contrast are the rapid development of practical weapons, processes and devices from recent scientific discoveries. The billion-dollar transistor industry and the use of the maser in the radio telescope were two examples of this development.

Dr. Arthur H. Focke

Using beryllium, as a primary example, it is demonstrated that much additional sound fundamental research and development must be applied now, not only to the application of metals but also to all phases of their winning, refining, shaping and modifying.

Only in this way can we assure an adequate supply of strategic metals for the United States not only in the event of more acute international disturbances, but also for the world, as we are successful in raising the standard of living of its present backward areas.

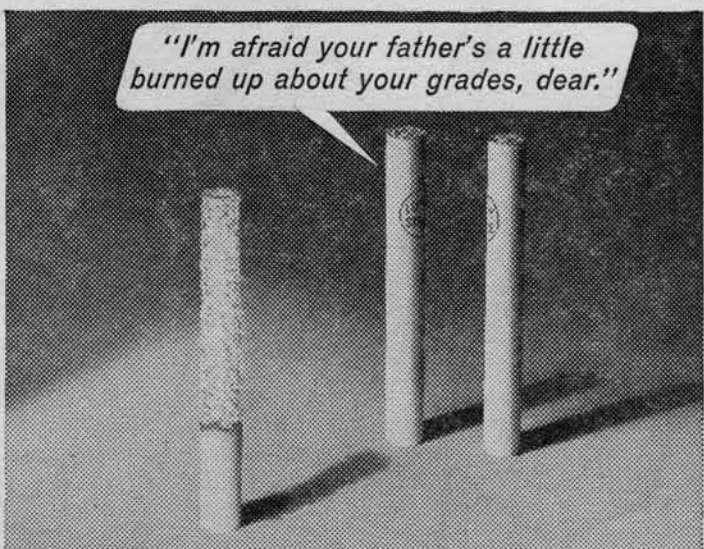
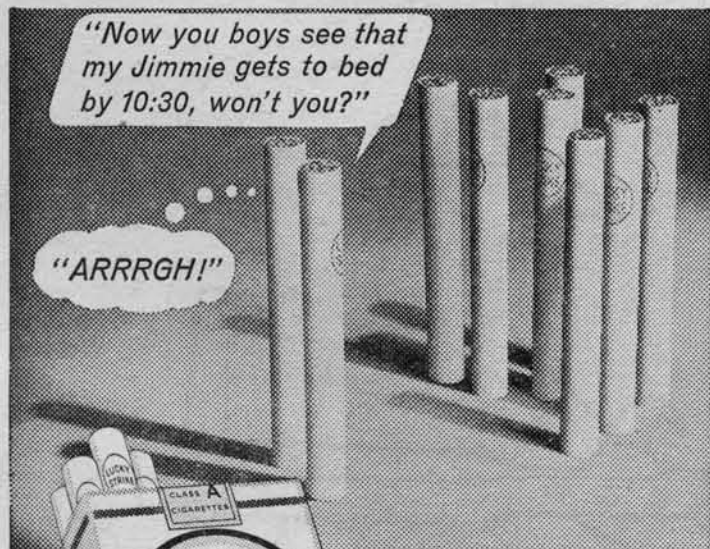
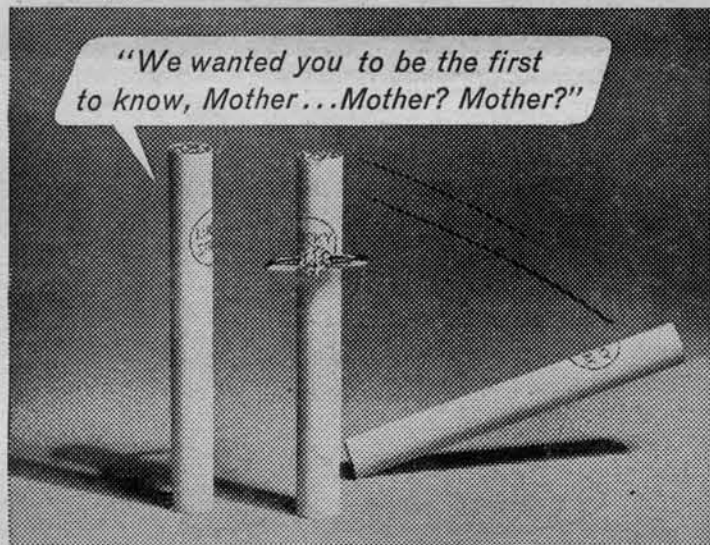
It is demonstrated that the successful accomplishment of results in these areas cannot be accomplished by a single professional group working alone.

The highly specialized language in each field is presently a major barrier to the mutual respect and understanding so necessary for the successful accomplishment of the objective.

Providing individuals with additional information and understanding to break these language barriers is one of the primary justifications for insisting that qualified engineers and physicists be provided with graduate level training.

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## Award Winning Film Premieres In Cincinnati At Wilson Sunday

by Stuart Fox

An excellent film, "Pather Panchali," will receive its premier in Cincinnati this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

"Pather Panchali," the first part of the now famous Apu Trilogy, was made by Satyajit Ray under unusual circumstances. The Indian government believed that they were receiving a travelog for their investment. Instead they got a film that has received grand prizes at the Venice, Edinburgh, Stratford, Ontario, and Vancouver Film Festivals. In addition, it won two grand prizes at the San Francisco Film Festival—Best Film and Best Director.

While the film seems primarily concerned with the family of which Apu is a member, the film actually treats many of the problems of present-day India. The problems of education, superstition,

and the artist in society are among the problems shown in the trilogy. Both joy and sorrow follow each other without interruption. In one moment one sees the young Apu imitating a troupe of actors using common objects from the household; at the next moment his sister has been accused of stealing a pearl necklace.

Admission is free to UC students and Faculty. There is a charge of 50 cents for other students and 75 cents for the general public.

Also to be seen are two excellent short films from the Public Library, "John Gilpin," based on the very funny poem. The animation was done by Halas and Bachelor ("Animal Farm") using cartoons by the famous, Ronald Searle ("On the Twelfth Day"). "The Hunter and the Forest" is by the famous Swedish photographer, Arne Sucksdorff. Sucksdorff also has made "The Great Adventure," "Divided World," and "The Flute and the Arrow."

## One Actor = Five Actors

"The Sheep Has Five Legs," featuring five of France's funniest comedians, will be shown this Friday evening, at 8 p. m. at the First Unitarian Church Film Forum.

The film, directed by Henri Verneuil, has been called by Bosley Crowther one of the best French comedies since World War II. It stars Fernandel, Fernandel, Fernandel, Fernandel, and Fernandel. This versatility has been seldom matched by any other film actor.

The film, to be shown at the First Unitarian Church at Reading Road and Linton across from Sears, has an admission charge of \$1. But one can buy a series ticket which will allow six admissions to any of the films in the Film Forum Series for \$5.

Other films to be shown this series include "Ordet" by Dreyer, "The Little Fugitive," "The Seven Samurai" or "The Magnificent Seven" by Kurosawa, and "No More Fleeing," a recent German experimental film.

## Mummers Present 'Guys and Dolls'

When the curtain rises on the annual Mummer's musical, a newcomer to the UC stage will warm hearts as the mission maid who wins the heart of New York's debonair gambler, Sky Masterson. Kathy McKee, a freshman in Teachers College, will play the part of Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls," April 5, 6, and 7.

Supporting Miss McKee will be another newcomer, Tom Neumann. Neumann, well-known for his many campus activities, is a junior in Arts and Sciences and is making his first appearance in a UC production. He will play the part of "good ol' reliable Nathan" opposite Jadeen Barbor, who will play Adelaide.

Sky Masterson, a part made famous in the movies by Marlon Brando, will be played by Joe Zima.

Completing Nathan's gang of happy go lucky gamblers will be Jim Huber as Nicely-Nicely, Dick Von Hoene as Benny Southstreet, and Harry the Horse by Roy Babich.

The mission band will consist of Maribeth Matre and Ray

Grueninger. General Cartwright will be played by a Mummers comedienne, Marcia Lewis.

Lieutenant Brannigan will be played by Fred Butler, Bis Julie by Bill Stauffregen.

Arvide, the old Shakesperian actor and gentleman of the Salvation army, is Fred Rissover.

Besides these leads, there will be a dancing chorus of Adelaide's Hot Box girls, a gamblers dancing chorus and many others.

This musical may prove to be one of the most enjoyable ever. Some of the time remembered songs from it are "Luck be a Lady," "Bushel and a Peck," "I'll Know," and "I've Never Been in Love Before."

More information concerning tickets will be available soon.

## Octet To Give Free Program

Franz Schubert's famous "Octet in F Major," opus 166, will be performed by the Cincinnati Octet in a free public program at 8:15 p. m., Friday, March 9, in the main lounge of the Union.

The program will be part of the current 25th anniversary observance of the UC Student Union.

The appearance of the Octet was arranged by the UC Committee on Convocations and Special Programs, of which Dean Spencer Shank is chairman. Mary Ellen McCann, TC '63, is student chairman of the committee in charge of the appearance.

Making up the Cincinnati Octet are these members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra: Conny Kiradjieff and Glenn Hugel, violins; Vladimir Lukashuk, viola; Miss Marian Beers, cello; Harold Roberts, bass; Andrew Crisanti, clarinet; Alfred Myers, French horn; and Lyell Lindsey, bassoon.

## 'Hotel Paradiso' Setting For Antioch Play

Refined people slink through the halls and rooms of a cheap hotel comically intent on intrigue in "Hotel Paradiso," the French farce to be presented by Antioch College's Area Theatre on March 9-11 and 15-17.

Directed by Meredith Dallas, associate professor of drama, "Hotel Paradiso" was written by George Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres, and first produced in this country in 1957.

The plot involves in particular, the hen-pecked hero (Antioch senior Bill Meikle), his best friend (Norman Goodman of Yellow Springs), and the friend's wife (Barbara Abrams, Antioch senior).

Floating on and off the stage at one time or another are a tottering octogenarian, a chorus girl, an unsophisticated youth, a housemaid, a housing inspector investigating ghosts, and a bevy of police investigating the living.

Judso Jerome, poet and associate professor of literature, takes to the boards as Martin, a close friend of the hero; while Yellow Springs resident Alice Casenhiser plays Angique, the hero's wife.

Tickets are available at the Area Theatre box office, RO 7-7251. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

## many a young blade lost his mettle

A good sword nowadays is hard to find—and in olden times, too. Many a feudal lord saw it pointless to joust with a faulty halberd, and for worthy steel alone the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Today, centuries later, the search for stronger steels goes on. And among those making most dramatic strides in advancing the state of the metallurgical art are the research teams at Ford's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan.

In exploring the "world of microstructure," these scientists, using methods of extreme sophistication, have been able to look at iron and steel on a near-atomic scale. They have discovered secrets of nature leading to new processing techniques which yield steels of ultra-high strength unknown a decade ago.

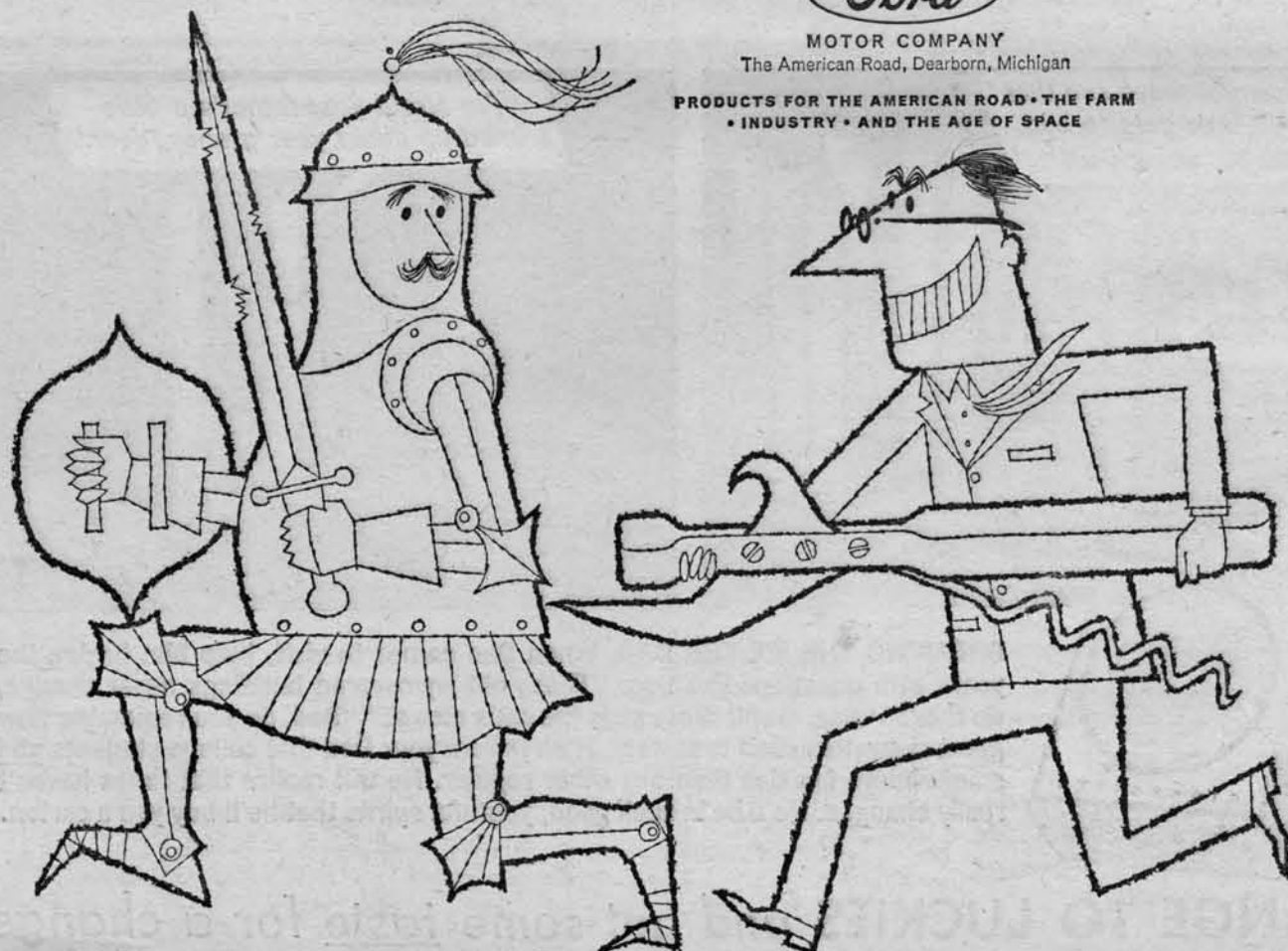
The promise of such techniques seems limitless. As man develops the needs and means to travel more swiftly on earth and over interplanetary reaches—wherever economy of weight and space is required—strength of physical materials will become paramount. *This is another example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.*



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# Charles To Appear At Music Hall

by Jody Winkler

The "most versatile entertainer around," Ray Charles, will appear at the Music Hall on March 9. He and his Raelets will open with "Georgia," followed by "Ruby," "Who 'D I Say," and

more songs he has popularized. Ray has been blind since he was six years old. He was nine when both his parents were killed and consequently spent his youth in an orphan home in Florida. He started his jazz group while he was in the orphanage at the age of 15.

He delights in writing spirituals because he "wants people to understand his soul." Besides his singing ability, Ray plays the piano, the saxophone, and the organ. He sings spiritual jazz and pop tunes.



Ray Charles the business.

Mr. Charles has "come into his own" in the last two years, being one of the most vital creative people in

Tickets are now on sale at the Central ticket office at 123 East 4th Street, and Avon Music at 3506 Reading Road. All seats are reserved. The prices are \$2, \$3 and \$4.

# Union Shows 'Hamlet Today'

"Hamlet" will be shown by the Union today and this evening in the Faculty Dining Room.

The great Shakespearean play is medium. Lawrence Olivier's production is only rivaled on film by his own versions of "Henry the Fifth" and "Richard the Third."

The characterizations are superb. Olivier plays Hamlet. Jean Simmons does well as Ophelia. Felix Aylmer as Polonius, Eileen Hurley as Queen Gertrude, and Norman Wooland as Horatio also do excellent jobs in their parts.

The film will be shown at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room of the Union.

# 32 Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Thirty-two University students, most of them McMicken College of Arts and Sciences seniors, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic academic honor society.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Audrey Gomes, UC instructor in the social sciences, who is secretary of the campus Ohio Delta chapter of the society.

Two are now College of Medicine students after majoring in zoology: John Paul Morgan, and Albert Frederick Muhleman Jr. Grouped by major departments, the others, all arts and sciences seniors, are:

Political science—Judith Kleemann, Neal R. Berte, history and French—Roslyn L. Kelly; physics—Peggy Ann Heisel; bacteriology—Toby M. Kabakoff.

Chemistry—Miss Margaret Blatt; Julian Pak-Him Louey; Myrna Lynn North; philosophy—Howard Bluth; Jack Warren Cottrell.

Zoology—Barbara Ann Bowling; Hal J. Busch; C. Larry Deckert; economics—Richard J. Chris-

ty; Robert W. Crandall; Hendrik J. R. G. Hartong Jr.

Sociology—Ann Fry; Carolyn Neller Winget; English—Mark Norman Goldman; Mary L. Ward; Ian Leonard Wolk.

Psychology—Nina J. Gruen; Victor Margolis; Marie A. Proulx. French—Claire Hoch; Judith A. Theile; Gordon B. Walters.

Classics—Susan Lapirow; Nancy Strikman Seltz; Russian Studies—Lynn Jones.

There are a number of vacancies in the Glee Club, as well as the University Chorus. Alternate members may also be accepted in the ensembles—the University Singers and the Men's Octet.

# Union To Show Series Of Films

This Tuesday the UC Union Film Society will present the first in a new series of film classics in its Films in the Union Series.

This series of films is primarily from the Public Library. They are provided for the relaxation of students during their lunch breaks on Tuesdays. Admission is free for both students and faculty. The films are shown at 12:30 and are usually over by 1:30.

The films to be shown this Tuesday include "Short and Suite," a film by Norman MacLaren, that was recently successfully shown at the First Experimental Film Festival program; "The Song of Ceylon," directed by Basil Wright, a double prizewinner at the Cannes Film Festival for the Best Documentary and the Best Film, and "The Loon's Necklace," an unusual retelling of an Indian legend using masks, will also be shown.

### DR. GEORGE WILLIS

Dr. George Willis, vice-chairman of the Hamilton County Democratic Party, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting next Monday at 12:30 in room 302 in the Union.

# Dr. Harper To Speak

Dr. Earl I. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union and School of Fine Arts, will speak at the Union Silver Anniversary Banquet tomorrow night.

The banquet will culminate the second week of the Anniversary celebration. Student leaders, Union workers, faculty members and administration have been invited to attend.



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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



# Police Chief Schrotel Addresses UC Alumni

Advances made by American police during the past 30 years are certain to go down into history, Cincinnati police chief Stanley R. Schrotel said last Wednesday night at the Alumni meeting.

Speaking on "Today's Police Officer," Colonel Schrotel closed the UC Alumni Association's 1962 lecture series.

"The brilliant record of the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation, the emergence of a dozen or more state police forces of outstanding quality, and the striking reversal of old police patterns in many cities and villages—these are the physical evidence of a radical change in police thought and action that has exercised an influence in many ways," Colonel Schrotel said.

"It is likely that all police establishments, at the Federal, state, and local levels, have participated in some degree in this great surge.

"That some of the largest forces should not have responded as readily as others of moderate size or less may be attributed in part to the operation of local and special influences. The manner in which partisan control is applied is bound to be a factor.

"Furthermore, the conditions making for police improvement are by no means equally distributed and mere size can be a burden unless it also has animation and vitality.

"Such failures to maintain perfect order and to achieve full perfection need not concern us greatly. In fact, it may represent one of the superior features of the current movement, since no one type of police force and no single geographical region can enjoy exclusive opportunities or feel secure in a hard-won position.

"With improvement so widely distributed and experimentation taking so many diverse forms, there is less likely to be a sudden drying up of the sources of inspiration.

# Red Cross Volunteer Drive Begins In Cincinnati Chapter

Spurred by the mounting demands of the national preparedness program, the Cincinnati Area Chapter, American Red Cross has launched its 1962 volunteer recruitment campaign.

Frank M. Grieme, chapter chairman, urges all civic minded citizens of the five-county area during March, Red Cross Month, "to consider making the contribution of only a small portion of their spare time to serve their neighbors, their community and country."

Grieme said that the expansion of the armed forces has underlined the urgency for a successful campaign because it has brought greater demands for Red Cross services not only on a national level but right here in the area served by this newspaper.

Almost a thousand reserves were recalled to active duty from the five-county area and the Fort Thomas Induction Center currently is processing men, enlistees and draftees, for the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force at a rate greater than ever in recent years.

Ultimately—and sometimes concurrent with induction—this increased military traffic results in a greater demand for Red Cross service.

Grieme pointed out also that a greater consciousness of sur-

vival techniques on the part of the civilian public is boosting considerably the enrollment and inquiries for classes in first aid, mass feeding, home care for the sick and injured and other disaster related subjects.

"This," he said, "superimposed on the growing local need for volunteers, makes it necessary that we make the March recruitment drive our most successful effort in years."

Continuing through the entire month, the drive will be keyed by the slogan—"when you help—we can help."

"Normally, Grieme said, "March Red Cross Month, marks an intensive drive for operating funds. Here in our area this is not the case because of the generous support given by the public to the annual five-county United Appeal, in which the Red Cross is a partner with the Community Chest."

Rather, we will observe Red Cross Month with an effort to recruit the volunteers so sorely needed," Grieme said.

"Red Cross is everybody's business," he said. "Whatever age—eight or eighty—and whatever background—housewife or attorney—there is a volunteer job to fit everyone."

Grieme urged that prospective volunteers call PA 1-2665.

# Cancer Society Awards Research Grant To UC

The American Cancer Society has awarded the University of Cincinnati a research grant of \$18,787, it was announced by William J. McCluskey, president of the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Unit of the Society. This is the largest grant ever awarded by the national Cancer Society to a local institution, Mr. McCluskey reported.

The funds will be used over an 18-month period for studies on cancer using the new techniques of nuclear and electron magnetic resonance techniques. The work will be carried out by a team of biochemists and biologists, with the assistance of the College of Medicine.

Recently, the University installed a \$25,000 high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance apparatus. In this, a study of the nuclei of atoms is made. Structural information is obtained for chemical components in a system through a careful analysis of the spectra ("finger prints" of molecules.)

It is planned to construct an

electron paramagnetic resonance equipment also, which is useful for studying 'free radicals'. These are chemical components containing electrons which do not pair up as they do in a large number of ordinary compounds. Many organic reactions are known to proceed through free radicals, which act as intermediates and then pair up to give new compounds. The entire study is planned to be quite basic in character, according to a Chemistry Department spokesman at the University.

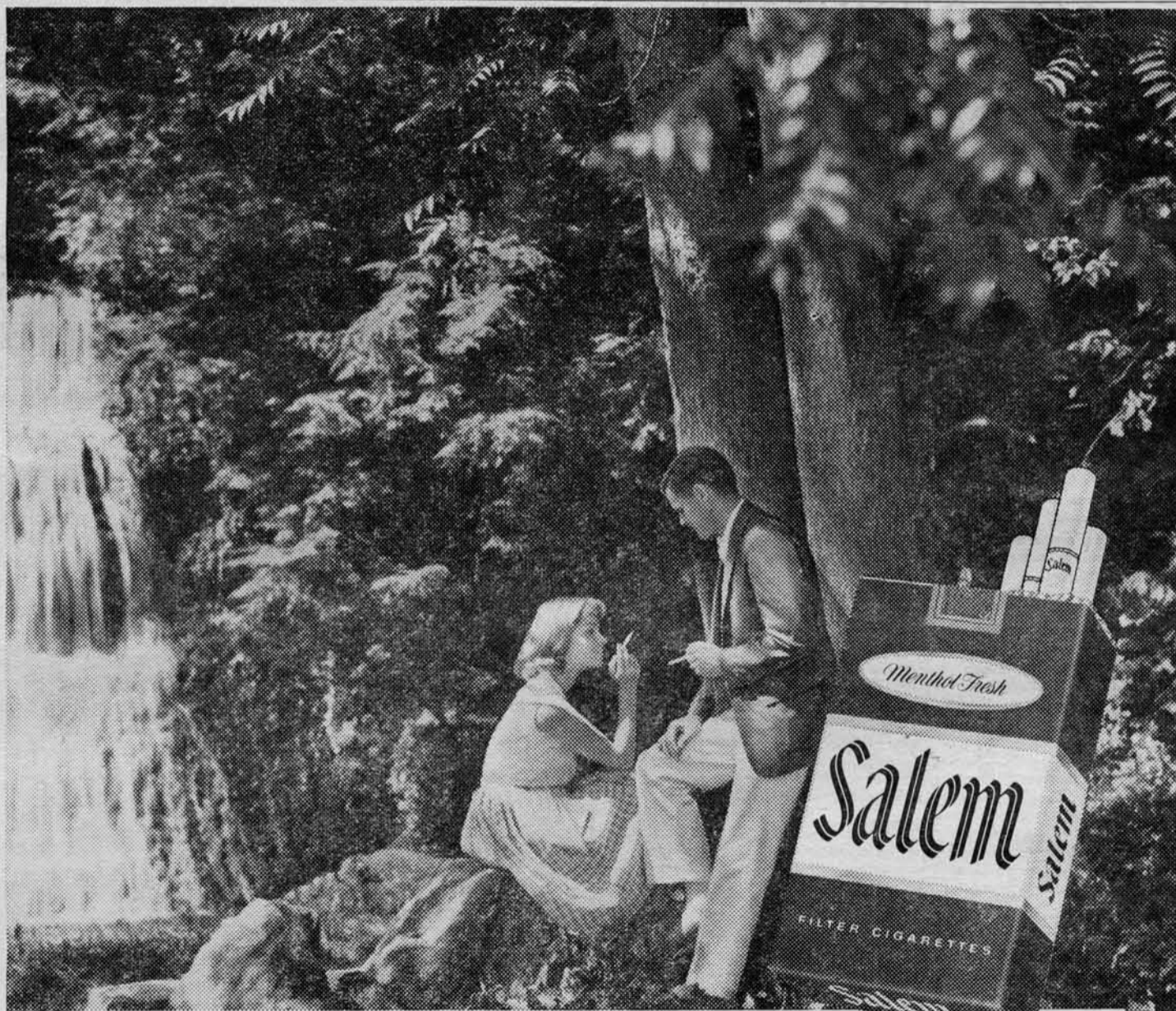
# Officers Named In Home Ec; Meeting Set

Installed as the new officers of the Home Economics Club were president, Sue Korn; vice president, Anne Neherman; secretary, Melanie Maddox; treasurer, Carol Prendergast; publicity, Roslyn Heisler. After the installation there was a luncheon.

The first meeting of the new semester will be March 8 at 1 p. m. in Beecher Hall. It is titled Pages of History. A speaker will tell about history on UC's campus.



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# 17 Tapped For Guidon Under Arch Of Sabers; Outstanding Women Honored For Achievement

Tapping for Guidon, honor society for outstanding Junior women, was held Tuesday evening at the individual girls' sorority houses. The following girls were tapped under an arch of sabers held by the men of Scabbard and Blade.

Nancy B. Beamer: YWCA; WAA; ADPi; delegate to Freshman Leadership Conference; WUS; Union Social Committee; Union Public Relations Committee; Sophomore Mum Sale; Cincinnati-copy editor; 1962 University Sing-Co-chairman; delegate to MB-ODK conference.

Bonnie Bizzarri: Union Social Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta; Cincinnati; Kappa Alpha Theta; Homecoming Queen Committee; YWCA; Union Social Coordinator; Union Board; Constitution Committee; Teacher's College Tribunal; Sophomore Class Committee—Mums; REW; Collegiate Day Guide; Hostess at

Science Exhibit.

Carole Raye Caldwell: Alpha Lambda Delta; YWCA; WAA; Delta Delta Delta; Freshman Spirit Banquet Committee; Christmas Party Committee; Smarty Party Committee; Operation Telephone; collected for Salvation Army; petition in for Greek Week.

Lynne Calvin: Penguins; WAA; YWCA; REW Week; Teacher's College Tribunal; Dance Club; Sorority Daze Etaff; Arete; Kappa Alpha Theta; Junior Advisor; Kampus King Committee; Union Social Committee; Student Faculty Tribunal Committee; Homecoming Float Committee; Publicity Committee for Sophomore Christmas Party.

Linda Lee Glassman: Sigma Delta Tau; Arete; WAA; Penguin; Teacher's College Tribunal; YWCA; Hillel; Teacher's College guide; Alpha Lambda Delta; Goddess of the Greeks Committee;

Junior Advisor; Council Committee of Union; Distribution Committee of the Sophomore Mum Sale; Entertainment Committee for the Sophomore Party; Sophomore Conference.

Kathy Hayslip: Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta; Junior Panhellenic; Westminster Foundation; YWCA; Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes Girl; Freshman Project Model; Junior Advisor; Angel Flight; Kampus King.

Nancy Heisel: Alpha Chi Omega; Freshman Leadership Conference; Freshman Project; Kampus King Ticket Committee; YWCA; WAA; Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS Standards Committee; Homecoming Float Committee; Kampus King Trophy Committee; Sophomore Leadership Conference; REW Faculty Committee.

Margo Johnson: YWCA; Freshman Conference; Alpha Chi Omega; WAA; Arts and Sciences

Tribunal; Freshman Project Model; Homecoming Float Chairman for Alpha Chi's; Cincinnati Society; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Barb Keller: Kappa Kappa Gamma; YWCA; Teacher's College Tribunal; News Record; Greek Week Games Committee; WUS; Sophomore Mum Sale; Penguins; WAA; Spirit Banquet; Sophomore Class Christmas Party; Kampus King Program Committee; Homecoming Float Committee; Sophomore Conference; Judiciary chairman of Huber Hall.

Lynn Kohl: AWS; Kappa Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior Panhellenic Council; WAA; YMCA; Junior Advisor; Freshman Spirit Banquet; Kampus King; Sophomore Christmas Party; Applied Arts Tribunal; English Proctor; art teacher at Art Museum.

Jan Maschmeyer: YWCA; Social Committee of Union; Cin-

cinnatian Staff; Kampus King Voting Committee; Alpha Chi Omega pledge president; Junior Panhellenic; Junior Advisor; Freshman Spirit Banquet; WUS; Homecoming Float Committee; Kampus King; chairman of TC Tribunal Christmas Party; Secondary Elementary Club; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Judy Oettinger: (Northwestern University Freshman Year) Student Senate; Kaleidoscope; Dormitory delegate to Student Senate Convention; Freshman Carnival; Bulletin Board Chairman; (UC) Chi Omega; Guide for Collegiate Day; Greek Week; Sophomore Conference.

Elvira (Ellie) Ringwald: Kappa Alpha Theta; YWCA; Penguins; AWS; Student-Faculty Committee of N&H Tribunal UC Student Nurse Organization, delegate to the National Student Nurses' Association Convention in Cleveland; 1961 Homecoming Float Committee; Kampus King Dance; Greek Week; WUS; N&H Faculty Committee on Research and Studies.

Joyce Schoenberger: Alpha Chi Omega; WAA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Newman Club; Homecoming Committee; Mum Sale; Greek Week petition.

Helen Sekinger: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Freshman Project; Freshman Leadership Conference; YWCA; Cincinnati; Social Board; Hermes; Sophomore Banquet; Sophomore Mum Sale; Sophomore Christmas Party; WUS; Sophomore Conference; OWS; Kampus King; Greek Week; Homecoming Queen Committee; Sophomore Operation Telephone.

Chickie Stein: Sigma Delta Tau pledge president; Junior Panhellenic; AWS; Senior Panhellenic; Junior Advisor; Union Cultural Committee; Class Committees, Mummer's Guild.

Carol Watanabe: Arete; AWS; Education Tribunal; WAA; Junior Advisor; Sophomore Conference Program Committee.

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**MEN'S ADVISORY  
PETITIONS**

Men's Advisory Petitions for next fall are now available in the Dean of Men's Office. The petitions for semester colleges may be picked up in the Dean of Men's Office this week. These petitions must be returned to the office by Friday, March 1.

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# Christian Science Group Sponsors REW Films

In connection with the Religious Emphasis Week program, the Christian Science organization announces the showing of two half-hour films, "The Story of Christian Science" and "Assignment: Mankind," in the auditorium of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Clifton and Probasco, on Saturday, March 10th at 7:45.

"The Story of Christian Science" portrays the progress of the Christian Science movement from the time of its founding by Mary Baker Eddy.

"Assignment: Mankind" takes us through a typical day with The Christian Science Monitor, in-

ternational daily newspaper. This film was made in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the Monitor.

Students will find in these films clear and definitive information about the Christian Science movement.

**NO TUITION RAISE**  
The Registrar's office reported last Friday that at the present time, no plans have been made to raise the tuition for next year. Rumors of an increase have been floating around the campus ever since the UC Bond Issue failed in the fall.

# Editors Announce Cincinnati Theme

Editor Chris Demakes, A&S '62, and Associate Editor Anita Stith, DAA '63, have announced the theme of the 1961-62 Cincinnati to be the progress made by the University of Cincinnati from early 1900's to the present. Included in this feature will be the plans for future development.

The use of old-time flavor, accented by old-fashioned wood type and wood cuts, will serve as a means to carry the theme of progress throughout the sections of the yearbook. The cover, designed in a traditional style, will be white with a gold seal and brown lettering in a likeness of wood cut letters. A tall, thin face will head the di-

vision pages, with wood cuts inserted on the section pages for subtlety and humor.

The content of the annual will be in accord with past yearbooks with some slight variations. The staff intends to continue the idea (conceived last year) of selecting Cincinnati's beauties but will confine the number to three this year. Highlighting the photography will be four color photographs.

# Thompson Given Citation In Design Contest

Tony Thompson, DAA '62, recently was awarded the Arthur T. Phelps Memorial Citation, signifying his winning a nationwide architectural design competition.

Over 3,000 undergraduate students throughout the country entered the competition, sponsored by the State of Ohio in conjunction with the Ohio State Society of Architects and Engineers.

The award involved the design of core re-vitalization of the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Thompson's concepts were selected as the best entry on the basis of practicality and beauty.

# Parry To Discuss Diseases In Sheep

H. B. Parry of the Nuffield Institute for Medical Research, Oxford, England, will speak on his and other studies of "Scrapie," a degenerative disease of the nervous system in sheep, at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Room 6A, Wherry Hall, adjoining the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine Building on Eden avenue.

Mr. Parry is visiting this country under sponsorship of the National Foundation for Neuromuscular Diseases. He is guest in Cincinnati of Dr. George H. Acheson, director of UC's department of pharmacology.

Members of the medical profession are invited to attend. The disease bears some resemblance to the human disease "Kuru." Scientists are considering whether "Scrapie" is a viral disease or a genetic trait, or possibly both.

# Clark Chairman

Miss Joyce Clark is prize committee chairman for the University of Cincinnati YWCA's annual reunion and card party to be held 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday in UC's campus YMCA Bldg.

Former members of the YWCA get together each year to enjoy cards and prizes at the reunion. Free baby-sitting and free parking on the UC campus will be available for those attending.



The Mummers Guild isn't doing "Gypsy," but we are doing "Guys and Dolls" on April 5, 6, and 7.

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