

'Cats To Defend NCAA Crown



NEWS RECORD



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Cats Top Brave Knot Hectic MVC

One of the most enthusiastic crowds in UC history saw the Bearcats avenge an earlier Missouri Valley Conference victory over... A horde of... literally... stam... long before eve... freshman preli... total audience... fest and nois... The far... was me... play... offer...

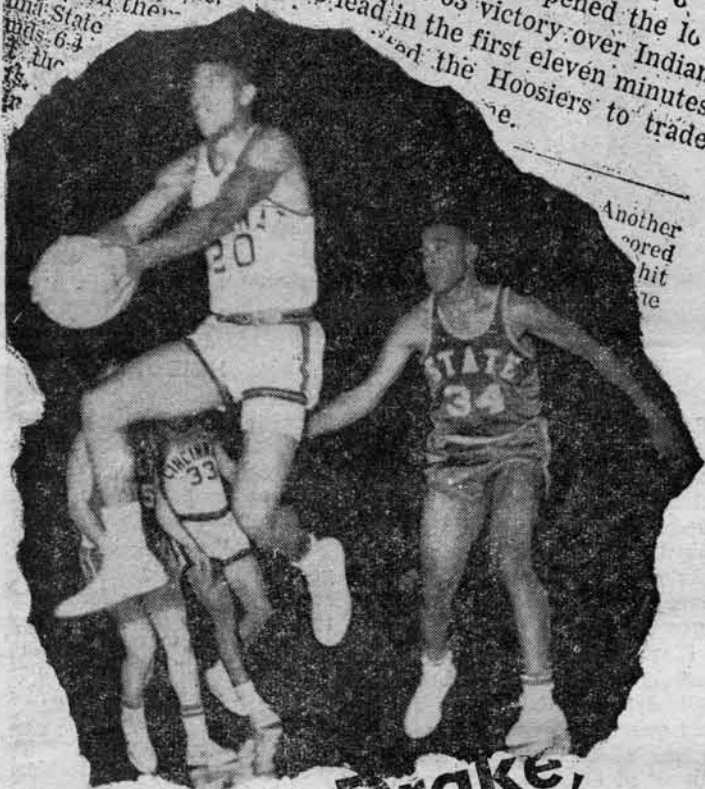


Holiday Festival

NEW YORK, N.Y. Bearcats added another prize to their trophy collection by triumphing at the Holiday Festival by triumphing at the holidays. Playing a precisioned and methodical offense the 'Cats gradually built up a 23-18 lead with 11:11 remaining in the first half and were never headed after that. The Bearcats uncorked a devastating offense which rang up 51 points in the first period. Ron Bonham got untracked after his second game cool-off and poured through 21 points in the first half.

UC Drops Hoosiers As Thacker Registers

Before an overflow Armory-Fieldhouse crowd of 6,000 Jucker's defending national champions opened the college basketball season with an 86-63 victory over Indiana. After racing to a 28-8 lead in the first eleven minutes, the Bearcats relaxed and the Hoosiers to trade.



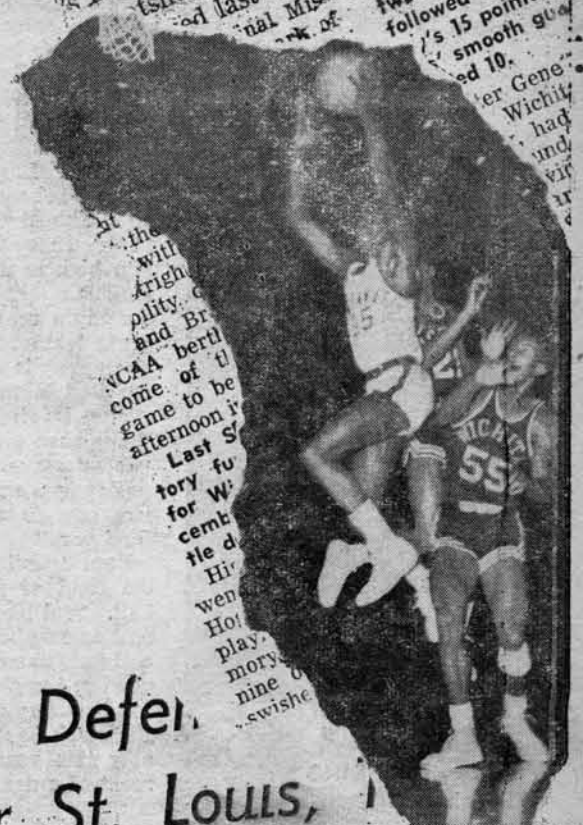
Swamps Drake, Overcomes UD Lead

In the first half UC hit only 9 for 32, compared to Dayton's 15 for 29. The two teams each grabbed 20 rebounds. The 'Cats came out in the second half with a devastating press defense. They swarmed the Hoosiers to a 73-52 victory.



Victory Over Wheatsho

The Bearcats with a convincing 84-63 revenge over the Wheatshockers in the final 1961-'62 Armory game last Saturday before 7486 fans.



Cincinnati Displays Defense MVC Wins Over St. Louis

The Bearcats resumed their successful run this past week with a victory at the UC Field house. Thursday was no easy time in eliminating St. Louis, with no surprise involvement.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the first half, and never did the Hawks get an advantage. Two time MVP, Paul Hogue, pulled the Hawks to a slim 14-13 lead after a St. Louis time-out. George Wilson replaced Hogue and paced the 'Cats to a 33-20 half-time margin. Wilson hit for 12 points in a short stay to pace Cincinnati in the second half scoring. The 'Cats



UC shooting percentage was 32. Evidence of Cincinnati's defense is the fact that no player scored in the first half. The Bearcat squad found the defense overwhelming, and Cincinnati allowed Tulsa to score a MVC record 17 points in the first half. Cincinnati allowed Tulsa to score a MVC record 17 points in the first half. The Bearcat squad found the defense overwhelming, and Cincinnati allowed Tulsa to score a MVC record 17 points in the first half. UC hit only 15 for 40 from the field, but the defense held Tulsa to only seven field goals in the first half.

UC's Champs Predict Another National Title

BONHAM and WILSON

The enrollment of Ron Bonham and George Wilson at the University of Cincinnati has been called by one basketball magazine "the greatest one-two recruiting coup in basketball history."

Both were unanimous high school All-Americans, and Dell Magazine's 1959-60 pre-season All-Americans had both rated in the top five among the nation's high schoolers.

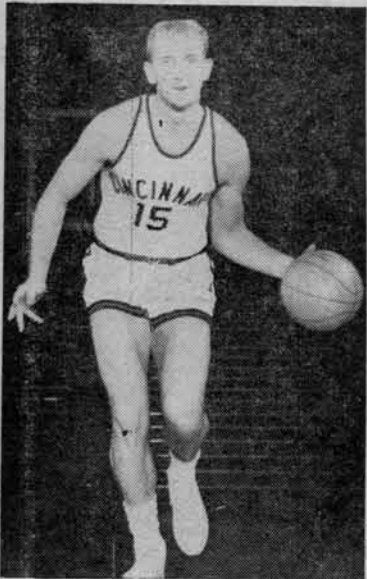
While playing for the Muncie Central Bearcats, Bonham gained the reputation of being the second best high school roundballer in Indiana history, behind only Oscar Robertson. His best high school game occurred in a regional contest that year against Middletown, (Ind.) High when he poured in 53 points. Besides being named Indiana's "Mr. Basketball," Ron also was named "Star of Stars" in both of two Kentucky-Indiana all-star games.

Bonham's primary skill is his tremendous shooting ability. His nearly perfect jump shot is unique; even from distances of 20-25 feet, his shot receives momentum only from his wrists which are extended high over his head.

It was his offensive skills last year that caused some fans to look on his basketball future at UC with skepticism. There was some feeling that all Ron could do and wanted to do was "gun." However, since he has moved into the starting lineup, his fast-improving defensive play has more than silenced the cynics. On this point Ron said, "Sure I like to shoot, but you get a lot more satisfaction playing both ends of the court."

Wilson came to the University of Cincinnati from Chicago's Marshall High School, where he acquired the reputation as the greatest player of all-time in the huge Chicago school system.

He led Marshall to state championships in both his sophomore and senior years. In his senior season George averaged 25 points per game, compared to about 26



Dierking

DIERKING

"Rough and ready" best describes ambitious Fred Dierking, 6-6 senior forward from Valley Stream, New York.

Never one to spare those flying elbows, Fred has been an aggressive rebounder as well as providing additional scoring punch to the Cincy attack in his relief stints.

As a key reserve in the 'Cats 1960-61 juggernaut to the NCAA title, Fred performed outstandingly by coming off the bench in crucial situations to spark a sputtering UC machine in its narrow last-gasped victories over Houston and Marshall.

Although Dierking, whose towering brother, Connie, roamed the pivot as a Bearcat several seasons ago, has seen limited service this year, he has proved invaluable as team morale booster and imaginative prankster.

the year before, but it was his rebounding which gave the lean 6-8 Wilson his greatest renown.

One of the most impressive phases of his play is his dribbling skill despite his size. Another crowd-pleasing phase of his game is his Wilt Chamberlain-style blocking of jump shots at the top of their arc.

He has mastered this defensive error, however, and contrary to Sports Illustrated, both Wilson and Bonham are contributing rather than detrimental factors to UC's unparalleled defense.

George was slightly miffed by the Sports Illustrated statement that he and Bonham hurt the Bearcat defense: "They make it sound as if we don't even bother to play defense. We wouldn't be playing now if we didn't play defense!"

HOGUE

The captain of the defending champion Bearcats and one of the best of a great national crop of senior centers is 6-9, 230-pound Paul Hogue.

This will be Hogue's third trip to the NCAA tournament, and Paul had an interesting comment on this point. "The fact that we are going through all this again doesn't take away from the excitement especially since everybody considered our victory last year a fluke. I just want to prove for sure that it wasn't."

As a Bearcat Hogue stands third behind only Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman on the all-time scoring lists and with two seasons of .576 shooting percentages, he will place very near the all-time high in these departments. This is in interesting contrast to his foul shooting which both years has been below his field goal percentage (.485 and .518).

Hogue's primary asset is, however, his great rebounding strength. Last year Paul averaged 12.5 rebounds a game and he is at almost the same figure this year. These figures do not place him high in the nation among individuals, but he is recognized as the main reason for Cincinnati's great team rebounding.

Hogue is somewhat disappointed in the press at the national level: "I don't think we have been given the recognition we deserve, but there's no sense in worrying about it. All we can do about it is go out and win."

Paul definitely has ambitions in the field of professional basketball. "I'd like to play for Cincinnati or maybe Los Angeles." He certainly has the strength to make good in the pro game, but his offensive game is questionable. His stock has improved considerably this year with the development of a deadly short hook shot.

Spiraling upwards, Tom Thacker wraps a sinuous arm about the ball, effortlessly spins away from an ambitious guard, and streaks downfloor to outleap an adversary and score! An onlooker can only stare in astonishment, an opponent in disbelief.

Collegiate ball and its imposing array of towering personnel has not slowed this jumping Jack to any degree. As a yearling, Tom was a backboard phenom snaring an incredible total of over twenty rebounds per game. Evenly dividing his activity this season between forward and guard, the 6-2 flash has managed nine grabs a tilt, while additionally averaging 11.2 points and has assisted teammates on 85 occasions.

"Thack" does not conceal his displeasure of being converted to a guard role, explaining that

YATES

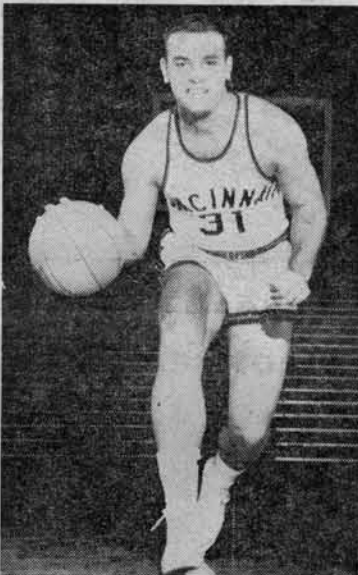
"If we make it that far, I'd like to meet Ohio State again," said UC guard Tony Yates, commenting on the Bearcat's fifth straight appearance in the NCAA. "Everybody in this area would like us to play them again."

For Tony, certainly one of the most talented unheralded players in college basketball, this will be his second tourney. Last year as a sophomore he was named to the second team in the NCAA finals after having two 13-point games against Utah and Ohio State.

"It always helps to have been over the road," he said, figuring that last year's tourney experience should help the Bearcats immeasurably this March.

"I think Tony's a very valuable member of the team because of his leadership and his setting up of the offense," said Coach Ed Jucker. "In my book he's an All-American on and off the court," Jucker concluded.

On days when UC has a big game, Yates says he "doesn't do anything special" to combat nerves. "I have a hard time sleeping before a game and also after one," he commented. "After the game you always replay the game in your mind, thinking of the good and bad things you've done. The bad things you later try to correct."



Calhoun

CALHOUN

Jim Calhoun, 6-0 senior reserve guard from Carr Creek, Ky., expressed his opinion that he feels the Bearcats can go on to take the National Championship again, with Bradley's Braves being UC's biggest hurdle before reaching Ohio State's Buckeyes.

Jim, who led Carr Creek to the Kentucky state championship in 1957, married the former Pat Marsh two months ago and plans to reside in Cincinnati after graduation and will enter the insurance business or finance.

In the finals in Louisville, Jim foresees UC, Oregon State, Wake Forest, and Ohio State, only after Kentucky gives them a real battle.

THACKER

"forward is my natural position since I played there throughout high school and college." However, he quickly added that he would perform at any spot that Coach Ed Jucker deemed most beneficial to the squad.

Despite rating Bradley as the top overall opponent encountered, Tom wincingly admits that Duquesne was "physically toughest." Directing his thoughts toward the upcoming post-season classic, he warned that most fans are looking past the regionals and a Colorado quintet that has improved since the December 21 skirmish.

The biggest thrill for Tom this eventful season has been the Madison Square Gardens encounter with Wisconsin in the Holiday Festival finale when Cincy overran the Badgers 101-71. In this mismatch, Tom

SHINGLETON

"With a little luck and God with us, we have a very good chance to repeat," stated Bearcat reserve guard Larry Shingleton when asked about UC's immediate basketball future and NCAA championship hopes.

Larry, a 5-10 junior from Madison, Ind., started several ball games for the Bearcats early this season and was the victim of the very controversial charging call in the final twenty seconds in the 52-51 loss to Wichita.

As one who faced Kentucky's soph star Cotton Nash in high school, Larry feels that Coach Rupp's charges should give Ohio State a real battle in the Mid-East Regionals this weekend. Shingleton also points to Colorado as having improved greatly since they were convincingly beaten in the UC Fieldhouse last Dec. 21.

Larry, in surveying next season's prospects, said that he felt the 'Cats would be a very good ball club again but that how good could well depend on how fast frosh standout Ron Krick develops.



Reis

REIS

Senior Ron Reis, the Bearcat's tallest player at 6-10, has played for the 'Cats since 1959.

Reis, an All-City selection at Woodward, takes a fine attitude toward the roundball game. Reis lacks quickness and smooth moves, but he is always practicing to improve on these flaws.

Playing on the finest UC basketball teams in their basketball dynasty, Reis feels that this year's Bearcats can make it two NCAA crowns in a row.

In all of his varsity campaigns Ron has seen only limited action. He realizes that molding championship team can be a battle. Ron gets a big share of action playing for the "red-shirts" (reserves) in practice. He plays the position of the opposing team's pivotman, and there are times in practice when coach Ed Junker wishes that the actual opponents center wasn't as capable as Reis.

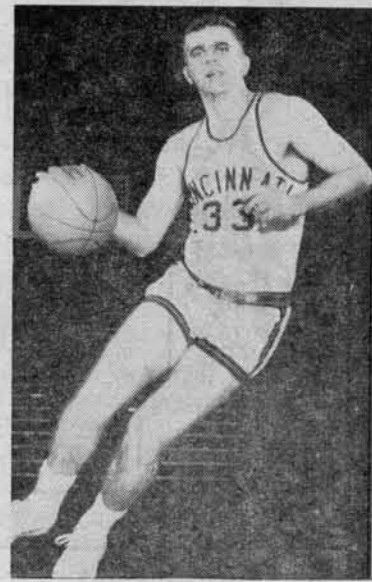
ELSAESSER

Larry Elsasser is one of the sophomores brought up from last year's Bearkitten team. Elsasser, who hails from Cincinnati's Central High School where he achieved his cage fame, is a very adept ball handler and a good team player.

Like many sophomores on various cage squads throughout the United States, Larry has seen limited actions on the 'Cats squad this year. Elsasser gets a great thrill playing for such a fine team as the Bearcats. A coachable lad, this 6-2 guard is expected to see a lot of action when the 1962-'63 season rolls around.

Off the basketball hardwoods Larry is a diligent student and consistently hits the Deans List as a chemistry major.

The sport which perhaps interests Larry the most is baseball. Baseball coach Glenn Sample feels that Elsasser will be one of the mainstays of this year's diamond team.



Sizer

SEIZER

Steady and dependable sixth man for the UC Bearcats is 6-2 guard Tom Sizer, a senior from Middletown. A high school teammate of Ohio State star Jerry Lucas, Tom was especially pleased by UC's triumph over the Buckeyes last season and is looking forward to bumping heads with the Bucks again.

Tom feels that the 'Cats can down Ohio State again if given the opportunity and said that he felt Kentucky would have an excellent chance to knock off the Buckeyes if the NCAA Mid-east Regionals were played in Louisville or Lexington, Ky. Since, however, the site is Iowa City, he feels the Kentucky Wildcats will not be able to turn the trick.

He picked Colorado as a much-improved ball club and pointed to Wake Forest as probably the toughest team in the NCAA East Regionals.

HEIDOTTING

Greenhills' contribution to the Bearcat squad is Dale Heidotting, a quiet, serious student majoring in architecture whose towering stature stamps him as a basketball natural.

An all-city selection his senior year in high school, Dale was a standout performer for the frosh team his first year. Last season, as "sixth man" for Coach Jucker, he was tabbed "utility man of the year" for his clutch performances in reserve roles.

A fine defensive player and a rugged rebounder, Heidotting would be a sure starter on any other team in the country. However, on a quintet that boasts the strongest front line in collegiate circles, he has to be content with being a key reserve as well as lending enthusiastic support from the bench.

Like most of the UC basketeers, Dale considers Chet Walker & Company as the toughest competitors they have met all season.

When asked to describe his feelings about the coaching staff and fellow teammates, he quite simply aphorized, "They're all great!"

ABERNATHY

Sophomore forward Bill Abernathy has gained quite a bit of valuable experience playing on this year's 1961-62 NCAA-bound Bearcat basketball team.

Abernathy made a big name for himself at Wyoming High School where he was named as an All-City selection under the tutelage of UC assistant coach Tay Baker.

Bill is not disheartened at the fact that he hasn't seen much action this campaign because he knows he is playing with an outstanding basketball team and under the capable coaching of Coach Ed Junker.

Academically, Bill is a fine student and is attending the University of Cincinnati on an academic scholarship.

Creighton First NCAA Foe; NCAA Tourney Sked Silas Paces 20-4 Bluejays

First test for the Bearcats in their struggle toward another NCAA crown is pre-season orphan Creighton University Friday night, March 16, in the NCAA Mid-West Regional playoffs at Manhattan, Kans.

Creighton coach Red McManus had people around the Omaha area (home of the Bluejays) smiling after his statement last November that "We're shooting for a post-season tournament this year at Creighton." And sure enough the Bluejays responded with an impressive 19-4 season record and an at-large berth in the NCAA Mid-West Regionals.

The 19-4 record was their best since the 1942-43 season and is the Bluejay's first post-season bid since 1943.

The season record was compiled by a solid ball club which recorded winning streaks of seven and nine games during the year against a tough schedule. The latter string included six consecutive road wins. Big victories came over Notre Dame twice, UCLA, Rice, Iowa and an overtime win over Marquette 79-72.

Reasons for the success of Creighton are many. They use a tenacious defense which has held their opponents to 64.6 points a game, an explosive fast break and murderous rebounding. The Bluejays rank third in the nation in rebound recovery percentage with .589 just ahead of the fourth-placed Bearcats.

Individual heroes are present in abundance, but none star as often as 6-7 Paul Silas, Creighton's sensational sophomore from Oakland, Calif.

Silas was unheralded before the season began because few had even heard of Creighton. Now this high-leaping lad must be ranked high among the talented crop of sophomore flashes to come to life this season.

In the 22 games in which Silas competed he has been top rebounder in every one. He grabbed an astonishing 38 rebounds against Centenary and 35 against Wabash. In 18 games he snagged 20 or more rebounds. To honor his great rebounding ability, Silas leads the nation in rebounding with 23.6 retrieves per game.

Rebounding is not the only department in which Silas excels. Not only does he lead his team in scoring with a 22.6 average but was high scorer in a dozen games and 33rd in the nation in point producing. His game high in scoring came against Rice when he poured in 34 markers. Silas does his scoring on hooks, jump shots and tip-ins.

Herb Millard gained the runner-up spot in scoring midway through the season and held on doggedly to the wire with a 9.9 average. His best nights were against the big ones—19 against both Illinois and Northwestern, 17 against Gonzaga and 15 against Notre Dame. But, his forte was his leech-like defensive play.

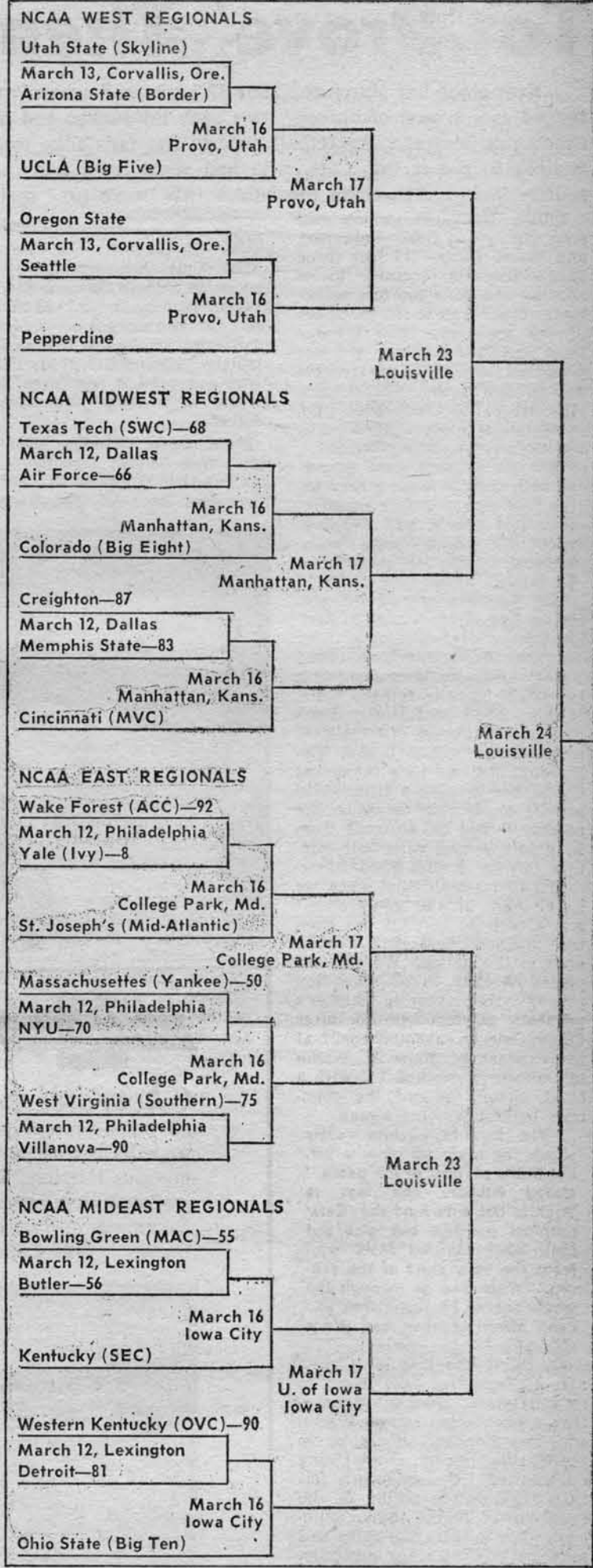
Top example of this came against UCLA when the Bruins' John Green clicked for 17 first half points. A defensive switch put Millard on him, and Green managed only six points the second period.

The smallest starter for the Bluejays was a big surprise after playing a reserve role at the beginning of the season. Larry Wagner, 5-10 guard, earned his first starting assignment against the University of South Dakota and responded with 25 points. He followed with 21 against UCLA, later came off the bench to collect 20 against Iowa. Since then he has averaged 12.5 per game.

Most improved player on the Creighton squad is a strong 6-7, 225-pound sophomore named Jim Bakos. Bakos is number two rebounder behind Silas and is scoring at an eight-point per game clip. Other starter for the Bluejays is guard Chuck Officer who is averaging 8.5 points per contest. Pete McManamon moved into a starting berth after early season starter Ed Hubbard had scholastic difficulties. In the last seven games McManamon has averaged 13 points.

Creighton chopped up Memphis State in their first round Midwest Regional game last Monday. A closely "fought" contest that saw a gang fight erupt late in the game found Creighton coming out on top, 87-83.

Paul Silas' 27 points and many rebounds paved the way for the Bluejay victory and the right to meet Cincinnati. Bakos also had a good night as he pumped in 20 markers.



Possible Rematch May Pit Colorado Against Bearcats

by Hank Graden

Looking to a rematch with a vastly improved Colorado squad, the Bearcats could meet the Big 8 champions in the NCAA Mid-West Regionals at Manhattan, Kan., for the regional championship, Saturday, March 17.

The Bearcats took no pity on the Buffalos early in the season when they met in a regularly scheduled contest. Cincinnati built up a 51-37 lead at halftime and went on to down their opponents 84-67.

In the earlier meeting between the two contingents, Cincy center Paul Hogue led his team in scoring with 20 markers. This was also the game in which the record-breaking sophomore duo of 6-5 forward Ron Bonham and 6-8 forward George Wilson began to enter the Bearcat spotlight. Bonham dropped in 15 points in a little over half the game, while Wilson slammed in 12 markers and snagged 14 rebounds, high for the game.

Colorado was paced by slim 6-6 forward Ken Charlton with 21 points. Charlton, a junior, was the highest scoring sophomore in CU history last year and was in the top ten in the Big 8 conference in rebounding. This same frontliner paced the Buffalos with a 20-point average that enabled them to sweep the Big 8 championship and to rack up a 16-5 record.

Far from a one-man team, Colorado blends a supreme defense (19th in the nation with a 61.0 average) with a well-balanced scoring attack. Wilky Gilmore, a controversial forward-guard is runner-up in the scoring with a 15 point per game average. Gilmore is destined to become the highest scoring cager in Colorado history. Plagued with

injuries in the past but now fully recovered, Gilmore is now felt by Coach "Sox" Walseth to be the key to their successful season.

Jim Davis, a 6-8 center and former teammate of Ron Bonham at Muncie Central, has smoothed out his rough spots during the season and gives the Buffs a big lift in the rebounding department as well as scoring in double figures.

Hogue On LOOK All-American

Reaping more honors every day, senior and three-year first unit pivotman Paul Hogue has been named to the LOOK Magazine All-America basketball team.

This team is picked by the U. S. Basketball Writers Association which selects ten players regardless of the position they play. Hogue will receive a wrist watch from LOOK as a memento of the honor. Since there are only ten men picked there are no honorable mention players chosen.

Last year, and again this year, the giant 6-9 center was named to the All-District Five team. He was also named to the second team Converse All-America last season.

The Missouri Valley Conference coaches summoned Hogue to the MVC first team, the same berth he held last year. As a sophomore he gained a spot on the conference second team.

Texas Tech Again Represents SWC; Beats AF 68-66

With a 68-66 victory over the Air Force in the first round of the Mid-West Regionals Monday night, Texas Tech earned the right to advance to Manhattan, Kan., tonight against Colorado in the first game of the Regional double-header.

The Red Raiders shared co-championship honors with Southern Methodist this year in the Southwest Conference but beat the Mustangs 71-67 in a play-off to gain an NCAA berth.

This Texas Tech squad is virtually the same team that Cincinnati defeated 78-55 last year at Lawrence, Kan. For the Red Raiders this is the fourth appearance in the NCAA, the first two representing the Border Conference.

Leading the Lubbock, Tex., squad, coached by 18-year veteran Polk Robison, are two all-Southwest Conference selections, Harold Hudgens and Del Ray Mounts. Hudgens, a 6-9, 200-pound center, scored 26 points against the Bearcats last year, nearly half his team's total. Five-ten guard Mounts is regarded as a fine field general with a good jump shot. Both men are seniors.

Another returning veteran will be 6-3 Mac Percival, who led his team in rebounds last year against UC with nine. Percival, a forward, does much play-making as he carries the reputation of being a good feeder. At the other forward post should be Roger Henning, at a slender 6-4. Henning possesses quickness, great stamina, and good defensive ability. Also expected to see a great deal of action is junior Tom Patty, a 6-5, 185-pounder with speed and good jumping ability.

Sample Sends Baseballers Through Pre-Season Trials

The Bearcat baseball team, under Coach Glenn Sample, has gotten its spring workouts underway with a few lettermen and some new prospects brightening the outlook so far.

Sample's team has the longest schedule ever planned for a UC team, 35 games. The Bearcat squad, which compiled a brilliant 19-5 record, plus an NCAA regional trip last year, is again entered in the tough Missouri Valley Conference.

Returning lettermen from the 1961 squad are infielders Harold Cronin, Fred Fricke and Paul Fleming. Only two outfielders who lettered last year are back, Ken Hagedorn and Terry Heffron. In the pitching department, Coach Sample is

happy to say that All-American Bill Faul is returning along with Ben Ross, Tom Chambers, and Dale Norris who can also fill in as a first baseman.

Newcomers to the squad are infielders Jerry Brockhoff, Jerry Cunningham, Jack Cunningham, Larry Elsasser who also pitches, and Sandy Schoenback. The outfielders are Bill Lucy, Jack Klinger, Mark Hopkins, Ken Haupt, Ken Stuhlmüller, Bruce Vogelgesang and Royce Starks. Because of the loss of UC's fine catcher Ed Wolf, both senior Rich Caldwell and sophomore Mickey Burch must share the catching honors. Bruce Gaskins, and Nick Ruttenberg, sophomores, are the only pitchers who are newcomers to the team.

Jucker Prods Bearcats To 'Prove' Themselves

Ever since last March the 1961-62 basketball season was tagged as a season of "proof" for Coach Ed Jucker and his Cincinnati Bearcats. Basketball experts and fans alike were waiting to see if the 'Cats, who had risen from near obscurity last year to claim the NCAA title, were for "real."

Unlike last year, which had seen the loss of Oscar Robertson and Ralph Davis, UC had three NCAA veterans returning to its starting five, plus two fine sophomores coming up to fill the shoes of the graduating Bob Wiesenbahn and Carl Bouldin. UC was predicted to have little trouble in wrapping up their fifth straight Missouri Valley Conference title, as perennial bridesmaid Bradley was expected to be weakened.

But the experts were wrong on both counts—Cincy's road to the title was probably rougher than last year's, and Bradley was still strong—along with Wichita, Drake, and sometimes St. Louis.

The Bearcats opened the season in fine style, behind a starting line-up of Paul Hogue, Tom Thacker, Fred Dierking, Tony Yates, and Larry Shingleton, with easy victories over Indiana State, Miami, and Wisconsin. They came the first game of UC's MVC title defense against Drake. The Bulldogs lost no time informing Cincy that keeping a title would not be easier than winning one as they forced UC to come from 10 points behind with four minutes left for a slim 60-59 win.

"I still maintain that since we have been in the conference," says Coach Jucker, "it has been the toughest basketball conference in the nation. We also expected Wichita to be much improved this year." Jucker's prophecy proved true as, after Cincy's win streak reached 27 at the expense of Marshall, Wichita's Shockers shocked UC with a 52-51 victory to end the country's longest winning streak.

"The loss to Wichita really shook the team up quite a bit, but that's all part of the game," stated Jucker. The loss to Wichita not only hurt the 'Cats' national prestige but also put their backs to the MVC wall from the very start of the season. "When you go through the whole season realizing that you can't afford another loss, it's a strain."

Following the loss to Wichita a few disgruntled fans began to second guess Jucker, figuring that sophomores George Wilson and Ron Bonham should be in the starting line-up. Commenting on this the UC head coach felt that "The people sitting in the stands don't realize that a sophomore has to learn the game and must be brought along carefully. All-American high school ratings mean little in college basketball. Sophomores are prone to make mistakes and there is no substitute for experience."

Maddened by their loss to Wichita, Cincy warmed up for their Holiday Festival appearance with a decisive win over eventual Big Eight champion Colorado. UC then celebrated Christmas in fine style, copping the Holiday tourney by bumping off St. John's LaSalle, and once again Wisconsin. "The Holiday Festival was our turning point even though we lost afterwards to Bradley," Jucker said. The team was beginning to jell as sophs Wilson and Bonham saw more and more action and Tom Thacker began to adjust to playing guard.

Returning to MVC competition UC manhandled St. Louis 62-47 and Tulsa 72-43 before once again falling victim to Bradley's home court jinx 70-68 in overtime. This loss dealt UC's title hopes a severe blow but Wichita amended themselves for beating Cincinnati, by doing the same to Bradley,

89-88.

The 'Cats then upended rival Dayton in a game that saw Cincy, playing poorly, behind 33-26 at the half. The story was completely different in the last half as UC virtually crushed UD 80-61. Then came a big 62-54 win over Duquesne in a rough foul-riddled contest.

Eight more victories brought Cincy face to face with Bradley, and this time it was all UC, 72-57. Five days later UC slaughtered



slightly-crippled Wichita 84-61 to gain temporarily the top spot in the league. Then came a 61-58 edge over cross-town for Xavier before a record UC-XU crowd of 13,417, to give UC a final-season mark of 24-2.

The climax of the season came Monday night when Cincinnati clinched its fifth straight NCAA berth by beating Bradley at Evansville. For Coach Jucker it was his 52nd victory in two years as head coach against just five losses.

Regardless of what is ahead for the Bearcats, Coach Jucker and his squad have provided more than ample proof that they deserve the title of basketball's college champs. But the role of a champion is not easy. "Being champs adds prestige and glory and everybody points for you," says Jucker. "Naturally everybody is mentally and physically up when they play us, and if they win it has double significance."

Jucker himself was not immune to the added pressure as he "felt that the fans expected more of the team and also they wanted an easier time winning each game." Should the Bearcats reach the NCAA finals Coach Jucker has no preference for whom he meets. "I don't care who it is as long as we get to play in the finals," he asserted.

Summing up the main reason for UC's success Jucker stated that "we have come this far because we have a 12-man team and you're only as strong as your bench is."

Scout Tay Baker Spends Time With Coming Foes, New Talent

by Steve Weber

One of the primary factors behind the success of the Bearcats under Ed Jucker's two-year tenure has been the sharpness of his scouts Tay Baker and John Powless.

Baker in his third year with the University of Cincinnati coaching staff and his second as assistant coach Jucker, classifies as "chief" scout.

Baker's scouting chores can be classified in two categories, observing future opponents and evaluating possible Bearcats from the high school ranks. The principal duty, scouting coming opponents, involves speculation as to what type of game these foes throw against the Bearcats.

"Some teams don't present much of a scouting problem in this respect," said Baker. "They continually play the same offense and defense. However others like Bradley charge their style to fit their opponent. The more we can see of such a team the better."

Before the UC scouts will take a look at a top-rated prep-schooler they make sure that he is adequate academically. In judging the collegiate potential of a player Baker looks primarily at his shooting ability and at his physical capacities. "By this age a boy usually has a scoring touch or he doesn't. We look for size, agility, and speed rather than finesse because some reach their playing peak in high school."

The 34-year-old native of Hamilton, Ohio, has had an enviable record in his 12 years of coaching. In seven years at Lebanon and

Miamisburg high schools his teams compiled a 76-50 record, while his two seasons at Wyoming High Schools produced a 35-6 mark and two league championships. In his lone season as UC freshman coach, the Bearkittens had a 14-1 record.



Baker is a fine basketball player in his own right. He graduated from UC in 1950 with four letters which he earned as a guard. His picturesque two-hand set and driving ability stand

him in good stead against present younger Bearcats in one-on-one and two-on-two grudge games.

He is also the mastermind behind Cincinnati's rapidly improving track and cross-country program. This fall's cross-country squad carded a best-ever 8-1, and Baker has valid hopes for a similar performance by the coming track team.

Baker is happy with his position at Cincinnati. "Of course every coach would like to be a head coach but it would take an awfully good offer to draw me away from UC."

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Cincy Dominates MVC Swimming Meet; Bearcats Smash 14 Conference Records

by Bud McCarthy

Completely dominating the festivities, the University of Cincinnati swimming Bearcats recorded their fourth straight Missouri Valley Conference championship by defeating Bradley and St. Louis over the weekend in Laurence Hall pool.

Records are a dime a dozen as the 'Cats set new MVC marks in every single swimming event for a total of 14. The one and three-meter diving events were captured by Bradley for the only firsts not garnered by UC.

Gary Heinrich led the onslaught with wins and new conference records in the 150-meter freestyle, 440-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly. Jim Norman followed suit in the 200-yard individual medley and the 50-yard freestyle.

Keith Dimond successfully defended his MVC record in the

200-yard backstroke and lowered the mark a few notches in the process. He also was first in the 100-yard backstroke.

Joe Alkire led all comers in the 220 and 100-yard freestyles. In the later, he broke Norman's school and pool record of 49.0 by swimming the distance in 48.8.

Bill Edwards was a double winner in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. Captain Jim Marchetti won the 100-yard butterfly.

The winning 400-yard free-

style relay team consisted of Alkire, Norman, Pete Cardullias and Marchetti. Cincy won the 400-yard medley relay with the team of Dimond, Edwards, Cardullias and Gerry Sapadin.

Every UC swimmer who won an event set a new conference record. Many times Cincinnati would capture the first three or four places in an event with two, three and even all four of the Bearcats breaking the existing MVC record. In short it was no contest.

Coach Paul Hartlaub summed it up by saying, "it was more of an intersquad meet than anything else. I told the boys to have pride in themselves and swim for the records. The team did a commendable job."

NCAA Berth Earned; 'Cats Erase BU 61-46

by Stan Shulman

To climax a long, hard struggle to earn the right to defend their NCAA title next week, the Cincinnati Bearcats, with hot shooting and an almost-perfect defense leading the way, soundly whipped the Bradley Braves 61-46 Monday night in Evansville, Indiana.

The score was 61-46, and the difference could well have been the excellent defensive job George Wilson, who doesn't "detract from the Cincy defense" at all, played on Bradley All-American Chet Walker. Wilson forced Walker to take many bad shots, several from far out, and the 6-7 center, as in the other UC-Bradley games, hit for a poor percentage, 7 for 19.

Offensive standouts for the Bearcats included sharpshooter Ron Bonham, who hit nine of 13 attempts for 18 markers, and the fantastically dependable Tony Yates, who hit five of six from the field and played a magnificent floor game.

One high point of the ball game for UC fans, and perhaps the crusher as far as Bradley was concerned, was Tom Thacker's perfect mid-court shot with two seconds remaining in the first half which dropped neatly through

the hoop.

Bradley moved quickly into an early lead and increased it to 11-6 with seven and one-half minutes of the game gone. The Bearcats knotted the score at 11-11, however, on Paul Hogue's lay up, and went ahead to stay a minute and a half later on a ten-foot jumper.

Bonham and Yates combined to increase the lead and Thacker hit a lay up and his long push-shot to end the half with the 'Cats on top 28-21.

The second-half saw Hogue connect for twelve points after being held to three by Walker in the first half.

The victory moves the Bearcats into the Mid-West Regionals of the NCAA tourney to face the Creighton Bluejays in Manhattan, Kan., tomorrow night. Bradley moves into the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Shaut Dumps New Englander To Capture Crown In Four-1

Frank Shaut, representing the University of Cincinnati in the 4-1 Wrestling tournament held in Cleveland last weekend captured the 177-pound championship.

Undeclared in 23 consecutive matches, Shaut added three more victories to his string. Shaut got a bye in the first round of the tourney, then disposed of his first two opponents on pins and decided the New England champion from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. 3-1.

Jim Mahan, the other UC rep-

resentative in the tournament, and representing the 147 pound division moved through his first two matches with decision wins. Mahan was pinned in the third match and then lost out to the Mid-American conference champion when he wrestled to a draw, then lost out in overtime. He placed sixth out of nineteen in the tourney.

Shaut and his coach Glenn Sample will travel to Stillwater, Okla., on March 22, 23, 24 where Shaut will compete in the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Powless Recruits Prospects, Builds Future Bearcats

by Joe Lybik

The responsible task of teaching basketball newcomers the Cincinnati system and preparing them for varsity service rests in the hands of freshman coach John Powless. Powless also handles much of the scouting for the Bearcats.

The frosh mentor also helps the newcomers to adjust to college life. Being away from home is always hard on athletes and developing a trusting relationship with the team members is part of Powless' job.

Coach Powless is on the road many days throughout the season scouting the personnel of the upcoming opponents. "How they stack up against men on our team, their offensive and defensive patterns are the things of primary concern to us when scouting. The opponents' use of individuals and all around ability are what we consider secondly," relates Powless.

All the information collected and broken down, analyzed and systematized to help Bearcat head coach Ed Jucker plan his strategy for the next game. Many times basketball games are won in advance when good scouting reports are made.

Powless also devotes any spare nights to attending high school games in search of future Cincy stars. There is a constant checking out of leads on new recruits and following up the leads.

When Powless and his colleagues are looking at a basket-

ball prospect they consider what type of student he is, whether he will make a good representative of the university and city, what scoring ability he has and whether he's coachable.

"We can take any good man with ability, desire and initiative and make him into the kind of player we want. Good, all-around athletes make the finest prospects because the constant activity from one sport to another makes them strong and keeps them in shape," says Powless.

Powless sees basketball as a game in which the team that commits the fewest mistakes wins.

The team that takes the best shot and prevents their opponents from getting the all-important second and third shots is the consistent winner. These factors, combined with the basic fundamentals, will produce top rate teams.

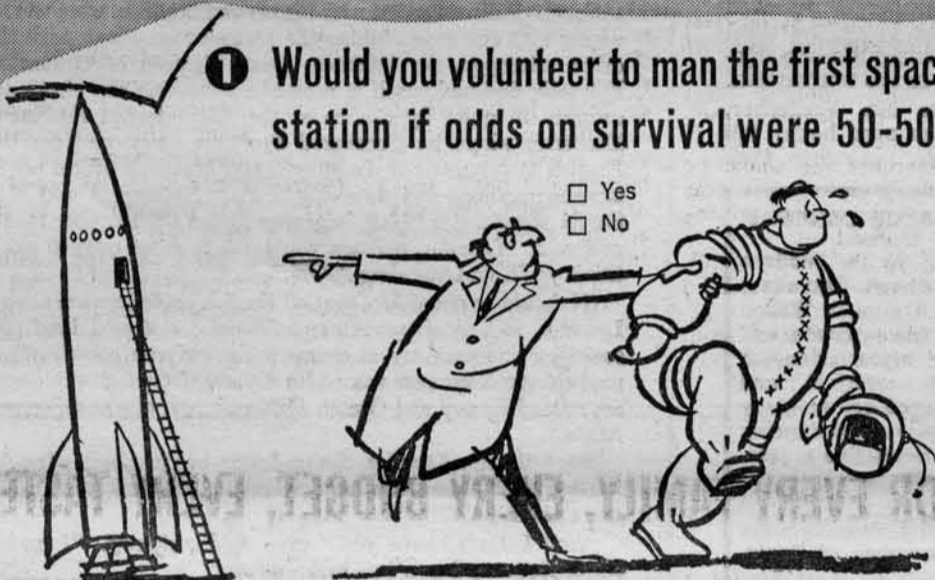
Married and the father of a five-year-old boy, Powless and his wife live in North College Hill. Mrs. Powless is a physical education instructor at Oak Hills High School.

The Powless' both attended Murray State College in Murray, Ky.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #18

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

Yes
 No



2 How many children would you like to have when you're married?



None One Two Three Four or more

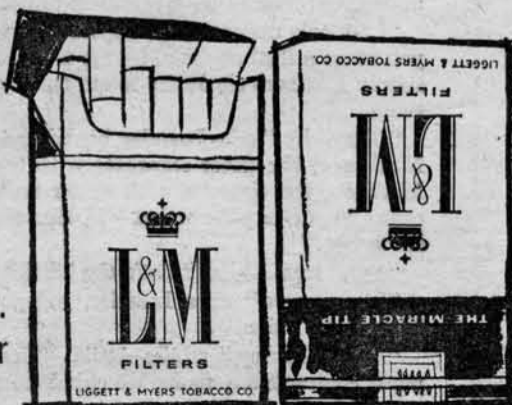
3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

Yes
 No



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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Yes	36%
No	64%
2	
None	3%
One	9%
Two	31%
Three	31%
Four or more	26%
3	
Yes	73%
No	27%

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Parking Poses Problems For Sad-Eyed Students

Kin C. Young, a graduate engineering student from Hong Kong, was found not guilty of an overtime parking charge for Lot No. 1.

Mr. Young testified that he had been involved in a graduate project which required that he remain with his apparatus until 5 p.m. He had received a similar citation which had been canceled.

The court held that, "the student had, in good faith, attempted to comply with University Regulations," and, "obviously believed that the violation was excused."

The court noted that this decision should not be taken as authorizing future violations by this student, or any in a similar situation as there are new proceedings whereby such students may validly park after 5 p.m. when their academic work requires it.

Thomas S. Prince, a freshman in the College of Business Administration was found guilty of having no parking permit on his car when he was parked in Lot No. 1 on January 15, 1962.

Mr. Prince testified that he had affixed a valid parking permit to the windshield of his car by means of scotch tape. He had not affixed it permanently because he did not have snow tires on the vehicle and thought that on some future date, which was undisclosed, he might have to transfer the permit to another car. On the date in question, he parked in Lot No. 1 and left the car unlocked because he was afraid that the lock might freeze. When he returned to his car, the student testified that the vehicle had been ticketed and the permit had been stolen. On at least two occasions earlier this year, the student had been tagged for a similar offense. It was not disclosed whether or not a lock would have frozen on those days.

The Student Court held that the student had not met the requisite burden of proof and fined him \$5.

Another Bus. Ad. freshman, Thomas H. Yeager, was found guilty of having no permit or

registration on a car parked in Lot No. 1 on December 19, 1961.

The student testified that his own registered vehicle for which he had a current permit was in a service station and he was using the service station's car. He had been using this car for several days, but had previously placed a note on the windshield explaining his situation and had not been tagged. On this particular day, he was in a hurry and forgot to leave a note.

The Court noted that Regulations clearly state that a car parked on campus must be registered and have a current parking permit, where required. It has been the policy of the campus police to waive this requirement temporarily where the student leaves a note explaining the situation. The spokesman for the Court said that, "we have held that forgetfulness is no excuse and we will apply that rule in this case, for otherwise it would place too great a burden on the Campus Police to remember which cars had been previously excused from the requirements."

Mr. Yeager was fined \$7.

Bridge Club Tournament

The UC Bridge Club will hold its annual Invitational Bridge Tournament in the Student Union this Saturday at 1 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Universities that are sending teams to the tournament are Denison, Ohio State, Miami, Purdue, Indiana, Xavier, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Maryland, Heidelberg, and Detroit.

The tournament will be played in two sessions. Master-point awards will be given at both sessions, and a large traveling trophy will be awarded to the over-all winner. The game will be a team-of-four event and each visiting school will be permitted one or two teams-of-four.

Members of the UC teams are Robert Borneman, Robert Crandall, Nancy Fichman, Robert Schaefer, Steven Megregian, Robert Rhodes, Chester Rogers, Ward Wells, Steven Cohn, Stuart Rose, Errol Rosan, and Richard Tope.

Debate Team Places 2nd

The University of Cincinnati Debate squad took second place in the Miami Cross Examination Tournament held at Oxford, Saturday. Although UC tied for first place in the preliminary rounds, Linda Schaffner and Mark Greenberger lost to Dayton in the Championship finals held Saturday afternoon after the tournament banquet.

Twenty-six teams from seven states participated in the tournament. At the end of the three preliminary rounds UC, Dayton, Ohio State, Ball State, Ohio University, and Miami each had a 5-1 record; however, Dayton and UC had accumulated the greatest number of points.

Janet Miller and Ron Haneberg debated the affirmative, and Linda Schaffner and Mark Greenberger debated the negative of the question, Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. The Schaffner-Greenberger unit won all three of its debates in the preliminaries and Mark Greenberger received a certificate for being the third best debater among the one hundred and four in the tournament.

According to Mr. Verderber, the team did an even better job than two weeks ago when they

won the Bera Tournament. Not only were more schools entered in the tournament, but also, the majority of the schools were more highly respected teams.

By virtue of the second place finish, each debater received an executive pen mounted on a marble base. In addition, the school received a plaque. This

is the second trophy that UC has won this year.

This week, Mark Greenberger and Linda Schaffner will represent UC in the West Point Regional tourney held at Purdue University. Five of the twenty-six teams will represent the Mid-East Region in the West Point Tournament.

MODERN DANCE CONCERT

There will be a Modern Dance Concert on Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The program will include many modern dances; ballets, both classical and comedy; a dance commentary showing the phases of dancing ranging from primitive to jazz. The guests will be an Israeli folk dance group. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50c or from a member of Arete.

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STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE

There will be a student-faculty conference at the "Y" on Saturday from 9:30 to 3:30 based on the theme of "Ethics in a Free Society." The topic will be restricted to society as it affects the college student.

Registration will be \$1.00 and will take place Thursday and Friday outside the Grill. The price includes coffee and lunch.

The main speaker will be Dean Campbell Crockett and the panel members will include Dean Crockett, Mr. Gene Lewis, Emilie Bidlingmeyer, and John Tansey.

All students are urged to attend as the faculty outnumbered the students at last year's conference.

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REW Speakers Praised For Convocation Talks

by Ron Brauer
Barb Triplett, chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, was 'very pleased with the speakers' who talked at Wilson Auditorium on

Tuesday at 1 p. m.
Each of three speakers told of their views on religion. Each stressed the effect of religion on our lives today. The

program contained a general agreement among the orators, who stated they held little in disagreement with their comrades in the clergy.

Monsignor Sherry of St. Williams Church represented the Catholic contingent. He felt that through research and the study of the universe "more clearly will the infinite power of God be revealed." He placed emphasis on John Glenn's appeal, "May God grant us wisdom to use the new information we have learned."

The Monsignor also spoke of the "self-existing being—God." In order for his power to be unlimited he must be the only God, otherwise there would be restriction on his power.

The Catholic representative stated that the Bible is a story of God's dealing with mankind. It represents 1500 years of history though research has attempted to dispute its writings no error has ever been shown.

The Protestant representative was the Reverend Arnold of Christ Church. He viewed God as doing his work through the church which exists for the purpose of conveying God's mission. The Reverend Arnold stated Protestantism is a principle which places the church under judgement. He feels God changes the church and reforms it continuously. Men distort things and we should strive for the truth, a continuous process.

The Rev. Arnold is a firm believer in the Doctrine of Universal Priesthood of all Believers. This view holds that the layman has the same ability to talk to God as does the clergy.

Rabbi Victor E. Reichert represented the Jewish faith. He defined religion "as the art of living in such a way so that as you grow older and look backward with the fewest regrets, as you look forward you will have perfect hope."

The Rabbi spoke of several metaphors in the Bible. He viewed the phrase, "The Lord is my shepherd and I shall not want" as an indication the invisible hand reaching out to us and trying to lead us.

Dr. Gordon Skinner Receives Fellowship

The Ford Foundation has awarded a faculty study fellowship to Dr. Gordon S. Skinner, professor and acting head of the department of economics in the University of Cincinnati's College of Business Administration.

While on a year's special leave of absence from UC during 1962-'63 Dr. Skinner will study quantitative analysis with applications to business administration at the University of California, Berkeley.

During his year in California Dr. Skinner's salary and many of his expenses will be paid by the fellowship, granted only to teachers holding

a terminal degree or the rank of full professor.

The Ford Foundation's faculty study program is intended to provide an opportunity to a highly select group of creative teachers and researchers to increase their competence in the underlying disciplines for the purpose of enhancing their effectiveness in teaching and research in business administration.

Native of New Britain, Conn., Dr. Skinner received his bachelor of science degree with honors from Boston University and his master of science and doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He taught at the University of Wisconsin and Whitewater, Wis., State College before coming to UC.

Dr. Skinner is co-author of an economics text, "The Economics System." He is married and the father of a son and daughter.



Dr. Skinner

Register - Vote - Register - Vote - Register Vote

1. REGISTER

Here's How . . .

2. VOTE "YES" ON MAY 8th

if you are a Cincinnati voter.

3. GET OTHERS TO VOTE "YES"

Even if you cannot vote, ask your Cincinnati friends who are qualified to vote to do so.

Voters will be asked to vote "YES" on an Amendment to the City of Cincinnati Charter at the Primary election on May 8, 1962.

The Amendment provides an additional one mill for UC purposes.

Victory will help UC continue to provide the best in education for its citizens.

Every

**STUDENT
FACULTY MEMBER
EMPLOYEE
ALUMNUS
PARENT
FRIEND**

of

UC

Should Vote at the

PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 8th, 1962

for the

AMENDMENT TO CITY CHARTER for UC

BUT

To Vote You Must Be Registered

You are eligible and should register—

- (1) IF you will be 21 years old or over, on or before Tuesday, May 8th, 1962.
- (2) IF you have resided in Ohio at least one year.
- (3) IF you have resided in Hamilton County at least 40 days and in your precinct 40 days prior to May 8th.

NOTE: ALL WOMEN who have married since the last registration **MUST RE-REGISTER.** Anyone, man or woman, who has his or her name changed by court order must re-register.

If you have not voted at least once within the past two calendar years you must re-register.

IMPORTANT! ALL RETURNED VETERANS:

If you were a member of the armed forces you should check on your registration to make sure that you are **PROPERLY REGISTERED.** The mere fact that you voted under the Soldier Vote Act does not mean that you are registered. Under that act, members of the armed forces were not required to register.

WHERE and WHEN to register:

- (1) At the Board of Elections, 622 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, any day up to and including March 28. Week days from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Saturdays, 8:30 to 12 Noon.

NOTE: If you have moved since you last voted, you must notify the Board of Elections. You may do this by letter and one letter will serve to notify for all voters in one household if each and every voter signs the letter. A signature is required for each voter. All the letter need do is to tell the Board you have moved, give the old address where you lived when you last voted and the new address where you now live. You can mail the letter to the Board of Elections, 622 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, postmarked before Midnight on March 28 or go personally to the office of the Board of Elections and sign a transfer card.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER:

At The Board of Elections, March 28 at 9 p.m.

Published by University of Cincinnati Alumni Association
John E. Small, Executive Secretary

HS Students To Visit UC

Outstanding junior and senior high school students of the physical sciences in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky have been invited to attend the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering's annual Saul B. Arenson Applications of the Physical Sciences lecture series beginning Saturday.

The four weekly lectures will be at 10:30 a. m., campus Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues, March 17, 21, and 31 and April 14.

Dr. Carl F. Evert, UC associate professor of electrical engineering and opening speaker, will discuss "Bionics—Living Prototypes Provide New Engineering Insight."

Richard H. Engelmann, UC associate professor of electrical engineering, is in charge of arrangements.

MUMMERS GUILD

Mummers Guild members should note that petitions for elections can be obtained in the box outside the Mummers Guild Office anytime. Please get them soon, if interested.

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Dr. N. DiFerrante Receives Position At UC Med. Col.

Dr. Nicola DiFerrante, whose extensive experience has included work in endocrinology, carbohydrate metabolism, and connective tissue in health and disease, has been appointed assistant professor of physiology in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

After training in clinical medicine at that university and the United Hospitals of Rome, Dr. DiFerrante entered basic research in 1951 as research associate in the department of therapeutic chemistry at the Istituto Superiore di Sanita, Rome.

Dr. DiFerrante, on a Fulbright travel fellowship, came to this country in 1952 and did research at the University of Rochester. He was on the staffs of the Rockefeller Hospital, Rockefeller Institute, and Brookhaven National Laboratories before returning to Rochester for further education in basic science. He received a doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry in 1961.

Russell Meyers Visiting Professor At Med. College

Dr. Russell Meyers, chairman, division of neurosurgery, State University of Iowa College of Medicine, will serve Wednesday through Saturday as visiting professor of neurology and neurosurgery at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He is one of the originators of operations for tremulous diseases.

Dr. Meyers addresses the Cincinnati Society of Neurology and Psychiatry at North Hospital at 8 p. m. Wednesday on "Neural Mechanisms Subservient 'Libido' and Potency."

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'Teachers' Needed

Emphasis in the college teaching field has in the past always been on publication. Many educators at the college level are writers first, teachers second.

For the second year, Mrs. Dolly Cohen will contribute money to the University for a unique "excellence in teaching" award. Mrs. Cohen has doubled her contribution of last year to provide for two \$1,000 awards.

Nominations can be made by faculty members or students and the final decision will be made by the Executive Committee of the University Faculty.

It is encouraging to see that someone is bucking the "publishing" trend of so many college teachers in order to instill the true meaning of teaching into the profession.

Mrs. Cohen is to be admired for setting up such an award rather than contributing money for a building with her name on it. This is altruism at its best.

Congrats, Cats!

Congratulations once again are in store for UC's outstanding basketball squad, off to another NCAA tournament tonight, and for Ed Jucker, head coach.

While the quality of his players is unquestionably high, much of the credit for this season's high won-lost record must go to Jucker. It is no accident that his team is invariably ready for "The Big Game."

Jucker, Tay Baker, and John Powless have been a tremendous force in putting the Bearcats in their present position, and their value cannot be stressed too much.

With all the other Bearcat fans in Cincinnati and elsewhere, we wish the team success throughout the National Tournament.

University of Cincinnati News Record

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article in the News Record of Feb. 22, 1962, about T. C. and how the students evaluate the program presented by that college. As the Tribunal of the College of Education, we would like to say a few things. We realize that some criticism is good and can be founded on good reasons, since we are only human. There is room for improvement everywhere and in everything. However, an article that presents only a very small margin of positive attitudes and a great deal of the negative should not be necessary either. The number of students used, for one thing, was a very small percentage of the student body in the College of Education.

As Dean Good pointed out in another letter to the editorial staff, there are not only courses for the Kindergarten-Primary and Elementary teacher, but also programs in conjunction with A&S for the senior high educator, D.A.A. for the art instructor, Bus. Ad. for the business teachers, Home Ec. for the home economics teacher, and the College-Conservatory for the music teacher. In all, to get a true picture of the student's evaluation would entail interviewing people from each of the above mentioned programs.

In essence, the article, as printed, reflected views on all T.C. programs, which means criticism of all the colleges in connection with the College of Education, as reflected in the opinions of a few "hand-picked" students.

There was a great deal of discussion about the curriculum in this article. May it be said that many of the courses we are required to take are for the state requirement for a teaching certificate. UC has all these requirements in its program and anyone receiving a degree from the College of Education at the University of Cincinnati can be certified in any of the states, except those that require a semester in the history of the particular state. This history requirement would be almost impossible to meet at UC, since there are 49 other states besides Ohio in the United States and we have graduates in almost all of the states.

The program requires courses in theory of teaching, this is true. However, in the last two years of school, students are also required to teach in the Cincinnati Public Schools where they can try out these theories, discard those that do not work, and keep those that help them. Freshmen and sophomores visit and observe regularly in the schools to correlate theory and practice.

Another statement made is that the basic ways of teaching are not given. If theories that can be tried in practice are not ways of teaching, what are? The amount of work put into any course is self-determined by the student if he is really interested in learning. This in itself is a strong motivation technique.

The last phase of the article that we would like to comment upon is the reason T.C. was chosen for this article. We know, all too well, that the educational system of the U.S. has been under fire for many years. In as much as we will be the teachers of tomorrow, our views are being formed now on how we can improve the system and what we can do. The system is improving with the educators coming from college. The better teachers today are coming from colleges of teacher education. This is the justification for our courses.

In order to deal with children of all ages, one must know how they will act and react in different situations. We must teach

them the fundamentals of learning and, even more important, we must teach them to be good citizens. Before we can do this effectively, we must learn our-

selves through theory and practice. Many teachers are needed. With this in mind, maybe people will not be so eager to criticize. (Continued on Page 9)

The Maelstrom

K On Way Out

by Pat Reeves

It appears to me that the Moscow Mule is trying to skin his own hide.

In a recent speech, he stressed as a main point the fact that Russian agriculture has been about as successful as a three-legged elephant in a flagpole sitting contest.

And in the past few months, Khrushchev has given in to the Western powers on several points. He may have ulterior motives, but if so they are far-fetched. I think whoever is giving him his orders has some ulterior motives though.

A most important concession Khrushchev has given to the West concerns the Geneva atomic test ban discussions. When a foreign minister's meeting on such test bans was suggested, the Kremlin immediately vomitted up about 10,000 "nyets," saying that the only talks they would attend would be held on a summit level. After some squabbling, Khrushchev agreed to meet on the West's terms, including a meeting of U. S., British and Russian delegates prior to the main talks.

Another snack doled out to the

West was K's agreement to hold space talks in which information could be shared—indicating that the Russian space program lacked enough to warrant just such a meeting.

Most amazing of all is that after making these concessions, Khrushchev criticized, in front of the whole world, the Russian farming status and the fulfillment of the Seven Year Plan.

The world knows how communism retires its leaders—especially if they've jumped onto the wrong boat. Mr. K is not only on the wrong boat, he's drilling holes in the bottom of it. He disagrees with many very big men in the party and for a while was silent. Then, suddenly, he reappeared as a bread-and-honey man for the Western interests.

All these strange good deeds could be just enough to feed the calf, fatten it up, and lead it to the slaughterhouse. I don't think Khrushchev is a calf, but I do think he's fat and being led to the Siberian Home for Misplaced Dictators.

Negative Thinking Blamed For Low Campus Morale

Morale on the American college campus is at an all-time low and no wonder, says the Tennessee Tech ORACLE in an editorial. It's the power of negative thinking.

"It is much easier to criticize than to praise, more American to see the bad instead of the good, and more collegiate to be dissatisfied with everything in general.

"Considering ourselves collegiate, we criticize everything about which we have any doubt. But should we not also praise those things which meet with our approval? A few sincere words of praise will not hurt our status or our attitude.

"America has been accustomed to the freedom of speech and thought so long that her citizens now interpret freedom of speech to mean freedom to find fault. Talk with one of the students on campus who has lived in a country without personal freedom and see if you do not feel a sense of elation after you have finished the conversation.

"This situation provides an excellent atmosphere for low morale among the students and instructors. Even when a student is pleased with a lecture he feels sure he must have gotten more from the lesson than the instructor intended because lectures are supposed to be dull.

"And the instructor feels that he has failed to get across all he intended because of the cool reception which his lecture got from the students.

"With a situation like this, is it surprising that the morale on the American college campus is at the lowest ebb in history—and falling?

"We have replaced good, clean humor with the sick cruelty joke. Things are funny only at the ex-

pense of others. And still we wonder why we cannot enjoy the wholesome fun provided by college activities?

"If the weather is sunny, it is too sunny; if the weather is rainy, it is too rainy; if it snows, we have too much snow. Our desire to criticize the weather is indicative of our desire to criticize in general.

"With the weather conditions as they are at present perhaps this is the best time to try to improve our attitude and our morale. If we can look through the rain outside our windows and see something good through the mist, then we have already taken one step toward improving morale on our own college campus."

Geology Honor For Dr. Jenks

Dr. William F. Jenks, chairman of the Department of Geology was awarded Honorary Membership in The Cincinnati Mineral Society at its first regular meeting on the UC campus.

This is only the second time in the long history of this Cincinnati organization that this honor has been conveyed. Mr. Ralph Dury, Director of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History is the other recipient of this honor.

Several field trips are being planned for this spring including a two day trip to Elliott County, Kentucky to collect minerals in a former volcanic vent (neck). The neck consists of Kimberlite, the same dark intrusive material in which diamonds are mined in South Africa and Arkansas. Up to the present time no diamonds have been found in Elliott County.

University Debate Team Competes At Dayton U.

Oxford, O., March 12—The University of Dayton, Earlham College and Ohio State University grabbed top honors in the Fourth Annual Miami University Forensic Tournament here over the past weekend.

Dayton's team edged the University of Cincinnati 3-0 in the cross-examination debate division, and Dayton's Norman Mitchell captured first prize in the original oratory division. Miss Genie Showe of Earlham College was winner in the extemporaneous speaking division. Richard M. Griffith, Ohio State, was chosen outstanding individual speaker.

Twenty-four colleges and universities from eight states showed up for the two-day event, largest of the four Miami has held. Of

these, 22 participated in the cross-examination debate. Almost 100 students participated.

Mitchell defeated last year's original oratory champion, Fred Bess of Carthage, Ill., College. Awarded "Superior" certificates as finalists in this event were Bess, Norman Richardson of Earlham and John Rogers of Eastern Kentucky State College. Mitchell's score of 463 was only seven points higher than Bess'. Nine were entered.

A speaker-point system was used to select Dayton and Cincinnati for the championship round after six teams finished preliminary rounds with identical 5-1 records. Ball State Teachers College, last year's champion in this division, was nosed out by

half a point.

For the preliminary rounds, these six were University of Dayton, 25 team points, 241 speaker points; University of Cincinnati, 23½ team points, 235½ speaker points; Ball State, 23 team points, 235 speaker points; Ohio State University, 23 team points, 224 speaker points; Miami, 22 team points, 213 speaker points; Ohio University, 21½ team points, 217 speaker points.

"Superior" certificates to debaters who rated more than 60 points went to Richard Griffith, Ohio State, 67 points; Tom Corts, Georgetown College, 66; Deno Curris, University of Kentucky, 65; Mark Greenberger, University of Cincinnati, 65; James Fishback, Georgetown, 65; Eric Dobkin, Marietta College, 64; Linda Gambee, Ball State, 64; Richard Danner, Ball State, 64; Joseph Meissner, Xavier University, 63; Don Clements, Vanderbilt, 63; Norman Mitchell, Dayton, 63; Warren Scoville, Kentucky, 63.

Tickets At Union Desk For 'Horsemen Of Apocalypse'



The Union will have available reduced price tickets to "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," showing at the RKO Grand March 25-30. Tickets will cost \$1 and are being sold at the Union Desk.

The movie stars Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, and Paul Henreid. It co-stars Paul Lukas, Yvette Mimieux, and Karl Boehm.

The story revolves about two related families first introduced at a family reunion in Argentina. It is here that tension breaks out when one of the families reveals itself to be fanatic followers of Hitler.

Paris is the site of the bitter conflict which evolves.

It is based on the novel of the same name written by Vincente Blasco Ibanez.

Cincy Profs Give Papers In Research Letters . . .

University of Cincinnati professors of chemistry will give eight scientific papers on results of their research at the American Chemical Society meeting March 19-29 in Washington, D. C.

Presenting papers are UC Profs, R. E. Dessy, Joseph E. Todd, Frank R. Meeks with co-author Michael Hoch, Darl H. McDaniels, and Hans Zimmer.

UC graduate students co-authoring the papers are Alan Chen, Kenneth Weber, R. Vallee, A. D. Sill, T. G. Kugale, and W. Schardt and former student Yuzi Okuzumi. E. R. Andrews, group leader at Wm. S. Merrell Company, is also co-author of a paper being presented by Prof. Zimmer.

Profs. Milton Orchin and T. B. Cameron will also attend the meetings.

size students in T.C. We realize that most of us, without the proper education, could not become successful engineers and business people, and by the same token trained persons are needed to teach children the fundamentals of learning and citizenship.

We welcome criticism which is founded on sound grounds and from people who have really studied the problems. Tribunal hopes that any person with a constructive criticism will bring it to us.

College of Education Tribunal

To the Editor:

There has been much discussion in the past few issues of the News Record concerning the dress of the students on the UC campus. Most of the criticisms have been

Continued from Page 8)

directed toward the women; however, we must not forget about the men.

Have you ever taken your girl or your parents to the Union Cafeteria for Sunday dinner? If not, why not? Let me try to answer this question for you. The consensus of the majority of the men seems to be that they are ashamed to take a visitor into the cafeteria on Sunday because of the sloppy appearance of the students who eat there. Blue jeans, tennis shoes, and sweat shirts are hardly the appropriate garments to be worn for Sunday dinner, regardless of where you dine.

At the President's Council Meeting of the Men's Residence Halls Tuesday, Feb. 6, after a prolonged discussion, it was decided that almost every president attending was in favor of making sport coats and ties the only acceptable attire for Sunday dinner. These decisions were not made by the presidents on the spur of the moment but after each had discussed this matter with the men in his dormitory unit.

Another objection to this idea of visitors was the quality of the food. This can also be remedied with the assistance of the All Campus Food Committee, which is comprised of representatives from all the dormitories on campus.

What do you think of the suggestion that table cloths be placed on the tables and music be piped into the cafeteria over the loud speaker system for Sunday meals each week? These things are all possible and with the proper planning and cooperation of the Union Administration we may see them go into effect in the near future.

Athletes are required to dress up for Sunday meals and I can see no reason why the rest of the students should not follow suit.

If these ideas and suggestions are carried out wouldn't you be willing to put on a coat and tie and bring your parents or girl to the Union for their Sunday dinner?

Tom Dailer
Chairman of Publicity Committee
Men's Residence Halls

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Kampus King, Court Chosen Sat. Night

Our new Kampus King, George McPeck, Acacia, was crowned last Saturday night at the Music Hall Ballroom. In accordance with the theme which was "Ship Ahoy" Mr. McPeck was named captain of the "SSUC." He was presented with a trophy and an engraved cuff link set.



George McPeck

The first mates or the Kampus King Court consisted of: Larry Goodridge, Delta Tau Delta; Jerry Martin, Phi Kappa Theta; Jim Siler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phil Davis Men's Residence Hall. These men were also presented with trophies.

Last year's Kampus King, Neal Bertke, was presented. Entertainment was offered by dancers depicting various spots in the world cruise.



Jim Siler



Jerry Martin



Phil Davis



Larry Goodridge

Plans For Greek Week Underway

This year the annual Greek Week festivities will begin on March 30 with the Greek Dance which will feature the crowning of Greek Goddess. On March 31 the Greek games will be held in Burnet Woods. April 2 is the night for the workshops and on April 3 the Greek Feast will be held in the Fieldhouse. Following the feast there will be a convocation, skits, and a mixer.

Under Miss Osinke and Mr. Kaffer's direction the Greek Week will be headed by Marcia Detmering and Ken Elder. Brenda Warthen is secretary and Tom Rainey is treasurer. Lee Pollack and Tom DeVanny are the commit-

tee co-chairmen for the banquet. Susie Allen and Dave Oberlin will be in charge of the convocation.

Other committee heads are: Carol Oliver and John Krieg, Dance; Anita Willman and Paul Marshall, decorations; Ellie Ringwald and Bill Donohoo, feast; Kathy Honnert and Larry Wright, games; Harriet Feller and Phil Santora, goddess; Emily Bidlingmeyer and Jim Saylor, mixer; Bonnie Woellner and Mike Dever, publicity; and Carol Sullivan and Harold Emmanuel, seminars.

The publicity committee is planning a brochure with pictures and schedules. This brochure will be delivered to all the Greeks on Tuesday, March 27.

International Club Elects New Pres.

Miss Katie Wyllie has been elected president of the International Club of the University of Cincinnati.

Membership in the International Club, fostering social and cultural exchange between people of many lands, is open to full-time students at UC and other interested persons. Each year the club sponsors a folk festival with proceeds going to help needy foreign students.

Other officers elected are: Yoshio Kawahara of Japan, vice-president; Miss Savitri Chotikunchorn of Thailand, treasurer; and Hiroaki Iino of Japan, secretary. Miss Wyllie has succeeded Paul Chan of Hong Kong, China, as president of the club.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board tapping will Mon., March 19, in the Great Hall.



PINNED:

- Elissa Smoler;
- Jerry Luxenberg, SAM.
- Beth Papesch, Tri Delt;
- Jay Ferguson, Beta.
- Marty Albrecht, Tri Delt;
- Mike Powell, Sig Ep.
- Pat Laganier, Logan Hall;
- Dick Taylor, Triangle.
- Karen Bennett, Alpha Chi;
- Bill Hoeb, PiKA.
- Judy Williams, Logan;
- Bill Jordan, PiKA.
- Ginny Foster, ADPi;
- Roger Brown, PiKA.
- Joanie Benham, Theta;
- John Krieg, Phi Delt.
- Sarah Caldwell, Theta;
- Gerald Armstrong, Theta Chi.
- Anita Stith, Theta;
- Dave Oberlin, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED:

- Kathy Bacon, Logan;
- Donn Gobel, Phi Delt.
- Carolyn Cook;
- Buzz Dalton, SAE.
- Nancy Nau, Tri Delt;
- Bob Hambel, Sig Ep.

MARRIED:

- Carol Haskins;
- Barry Hatter.

Midterm Hints

Gleaned from "our country's magazines for young women" are the five most frequently-appearing helpful hints for passing an exam successfully.

The FOUNIER NEWS, Chestnut Hill College, warns: "If followed carefully, they will lead to a truly successful nervous breakdown." Here are the hints with the paper's comments:

- "Get a good night's sleep." Now, you couldn't even begin to explain the absurdities contained in this cheerful suggestion.
- "Eat a hearty breakfast." A reasonable demand, you say to yourself—until you have concocted it. To make matters worse, if matters can get much worse, there is usually an enormous picture, in living color, of the aforementioned breakfast. Invariably it will contain several straggly bundles of parsley, soft-boiled egg, a blob of strawberry jam, and a gallon of juice.
- "Dress in something cheerful." (a) you cannot see clearly enough to know what you are putting on, (b) you do not own anything decent, let alone cheerful, (c) the very thought of "something cheerful" sickens you, (d) you know what your friends would do to you if you showed up in that exam room at 9 a.m. with "something cheerful" on.
- "Have confidence in yourself." Keep saying over and over, "I will do fine." Just in case this ritual does not pull through, you'd better have, in addition to confidence, a one-way train ticket, a supply of note paper, several handkerchiefs, four peanut butter sandwiches, and a copy of "Catcher in the Rye."
- "Relax." Ha, ha, ha!

Society Honors Dr. Jenks

Dr. William F. Jenks, professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati, has been awarded honorary membership in the Cincinnati Mineral Society. He is head of UC's department of geology.

Dr. Jenks is only the second to receive this recognition from the society. Earlier it similarly honored Ralph Dury, director of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

Honorary Lt. Selected

Judy Routzong, DAA '64, was recently honored by the men of Pershing Rifles when they elected her Honorary First Lieutenant and company sponsor. Judy, who is in Art Education and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected from five finalists at a tea on March 4.

The other finalists for the position were Marty Wessel, Alpha Chi Omega, Gretchen Moliter, Alpha Delta Pi, Carol Helle, Logan Hall, and Judy Diers, Theta Phi Alpha.

Miss Routzong was informed of this decision in her favor last week and she will assume the duties of the present Honorary Captain, Phyllis Cook, upon her initiation next fall.

Each of the twelve candidates for the position were interviewed by a board of officers and had to be a sophomore woman with a 2.5 accumulative average or better. The women were nominated by the various sororities and dorms.

The responsibilities of the company sponsor are: to attend all Pershing Rifle functions and drill meets; to wear her uniform to all functions as hostess

of the group; and to accept the trophies for the company on behalf of the company at its drill events.

Presently Judy is being trained for a two-year period after which she will relinquish her position to another sophomore woman. Miss Routzong and Miss Cook attended the drill competition at the University of Illinois this past weekend and are making plans to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington this April.

Greek Games Are March 31

The annual Greek Games, part of the Greek Week festivities, will be held on Saturday, March 31 this year, in Burnet Woods.

The games will be initiated by a procession of Greeks from the LC gatehouse on Clifton to the Burnet Woods site.

Among such established contests as the egg-toss, tug-o-war, powder puff football and rowing, will be featured a few new ones, a "greased pig contest," and a "Chariot Race."

Campus Coverage

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to welcome the following men into the fraternity: Mike Ufford, Don Forsythe, Jeff Bisch, Brent Hilton, Sam Boulematis, and Steve Brenner. These men were initiated on March 10.

Alpha Sigma Phi would also like to congratulate UC's debate team. This year's team has won the first trophy in UC's debate history.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi has recently elected their new officers for the coming year. President is Ellen Schuler; vice president is Dea Pizza and second vice president is Pat Punch. Nancy Hecker is treasurer and Paula Steiner is secretary.

The outstanding pledge for the month is Judy Childress.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa has recently elected their new officers for the coming year. These officers will begin their training within the next few months. Carol Prior, the new president, will assume her responsibilities after initiation on March 17.

Other new officers include: vice president, Kathy Honnert; treasurer, Ann Hoshaw; recording secretary, Sue Seale; corresponding secretary, Martha O'Neil; house president, Lynn Pfersick; house manager, Sue Heil; registrar, Colleen Corcoran; panhellenic, Betsy O'Neil; pledge trainer, Lynn Hammond; social chairman, Judy Hilsinger; public relations, Carol Tompkins; efficiency, Helen Sekinger; and rush chairman, Kathy Kamp.

Alpha Chi Omega

Carol Kohsin was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega for the 1962-63 year. Working with Carol as first vice president will be Gina Marioni. Margo Johnson will be pledge trainer and Nora Carey recording secretary.

Panhellenic representative is Jane Bockhorst, while Mary Jane Gordon will take over the job of corresponding secretary and Carol Bertsche that of rush chairman.

A party with French Dorm and one with Acacia have highlighted the Alpha Chi social schedule in the last month, as well as an exchange dinner with Phi Kappa Theta. Coming up in the near future is an exchange dinner with Pi Lambda Phi.

Highlighting the Alpha Chi's Ladder to the Lyre week, March

18-25, will be the initiation of the fall pledge class followed by the initiation banquet at Mariemont Inn.

Rev. McCrackin To Feature Series

Continuing the second semester series on the Church and the World, students will be able, during March and April, to hear the following speakers at the Westminster Fellowship at 6:15 p. m. each Wednesday. (Supper served at 5:30 p. m. for the hungry ones—50c.)

March 14—Discussion at Foundation following the Religious Emphasis Week program, to be held in the Student Union lounge (see next page for REW schedule).

March 21—Rev. Maurice McCracken on "The Pilgrimage Of A Conscience." Mr. McCracken will share with us the reasons why he has taken the stand he has on peace and national defense.

March 28—Rev. Maurice McCracken—"The Individual's Involvement In The Integration Issue." Mr. McCracken will speak to us about his personal feelings regarding an individual Christian's responsibility in the race issue.

April 4—Rev. John Steidl, Assoc. Pastor of the Indian Hill Episcopal-Presbyterian Church, on "The Church and Power Structures In Society." Mr. Steidl will concern himself with how Christians, as individuals and through the church, can work most effectively through the channels which our democracy provides for expressing criticism of existing social conditions and the achievement of social justice.

April 11—Dr. A. L. Moote, Assoc. Prof. of History, on "The History of the University in Western Civilization." Dr. Moote will initiate a two-week discussion on the nature of the university in our society, which we will follow with discussion, in early May, on "The Students In The University" and "The Church and the University."

April 18—Spring Vacation—No meeting.

April 25—Dr. A. L. Moote in his second discussion entitled "The University on the American Scene."

Paperback Books Offers Service

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The Paperback Book Club offers a long awaited solution to a problem shared by thousands of selective readers; how to keep informed of the innumerable titles of quality paperbacks published each year? Because these are read by a select portion of the entire reading population, they are rarely reviewed in periodicals or stocked in book stores.

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Inquiries should be sent to: The Paperback Book Club 507 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Tom Neuman To Play 'Kindhearted Gambler'

by Nancy Pundsack

"Good ol' reliable Nathan is a phrase which has resounded in theatergoers ears since "Guys and Dolls" first thrilled an audience. In its movie production, Frank Sinatra gave a time remembered performance of the kind hearted craps shooter. On April 5, 6 and 7 The Mummies Guild will attempt to equal this magnificent record when Tom Neuman steps out on the stage as Nathan Detroit.

Tom will be making his first appearance with the Mummies Guild but he has always been interested in theater, especially musical comedy. However, he has been busy with many other activities until this semester. Besides being active in Ulex, Profile, Hillel, and Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, he was a diver for the UC swimming team for a year and a half. In the summer he works at the Jewish center as a life guard and as a



teacher of diving, tumbling and trampoline. This summer he intends to dive AAU.

Besides participating in "Guys and Dolls," Neuman is in charge of his fraternity sing. He is a junior in A&S majoring in history. After college he hopes to be a coach and teach. When asked about his plans he said, "I have some very definite ideas about education which I would like to experiment with. Consequently, I want to combine my love for sports with a career as a teacher in a small school."

Included in his busy life is a hobby of camping. Last summer Neuman and some of his friends ran a couple of rivers. He intends to do the same this summer if he gets a chance.

In an interview, with Neuman, recently, he expounded his views on his part in the musical. "I was really happy to get the part of Nathan," he said. He was really a cool guy. He is someone who loves his freedom but is dependent on a woman. He is a devil may care guy. He doesn't look at gambling as a crime; it's a way of life. He would do anything possible to make a dollar, but would never hurt anyone."

Appearing with Tom in the role of Adelaide, the zany "Hot Box" girl will be Jadeen Barbor. Miss Barbor is very well known to the UC campus for her many fine performances in Guild productions.

The sets for the show will be designed by Bill Akin. The orchestra will be by Gordon Franklin. The entire show will be under the direction of Paul Rutledge.

Reservation for tickets can be made by calling the guild office at UN 1-8000.

SOPHOS PETITIONS

Petitions for Sophos, sophomore honor fraternity, are now available. Sophos recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement and participation in school activities during the freshman year. Eligible freshmen may pick up applications at the Union Desk. These petitions must be returned by March 28.

College-Conservatory Gives Contemporary Music Works

On March 17, 18 and 19, the College-Conservatory of Music will present a unique "Symposium of Contemporary Music" displaying the combined talents of three undergraduate students from the Composition Class of T. Scott Huston, Jr.

The programs have been announced for the "Symposium of Contemporary Music." Following a brief, but lively discussion of modern-day composing techniques each evening, the original composition of John A. Gonzalez, Bruce McClellan and H. Garrett Phillips will be performed. Each program features a major work of one of the dynamic young composers along with other pieces by all three.

Saturday's highlight will be "Two Intermezzi for Chamber Orchestra" by Bruce McClellan. Mr. McClellan also will serve as welcoming speaker, outlining "The Purpose of This Symposium."

"Trio for Strings" by John A. Gonzalez is the primary work on Sunday's program. On that evening the discussion will be led by H. Garrett Phillips who will speak on "Techniques of 20th Century Composition."

On the final night of the Symposium, H. Garrett Phillips' "Toccata for Two Pianos" is to be featured. John Gonzalez will offer his views on "What Will the Music of Tomorrow Be Like."

The programs start at 8:30 each evening in Concert Hall on the College-Conservatory campus. Interesting detailed outlines of the Symposium will be presented each guest at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend all programs. There is no admission charge.

Military Ball Honors Cadets

The joint Army-Air Force Social Board has announced the theme for this year's Military Ball. The theme is "Our Honorary Cadet Colonels." All past Honorary Cadet Colonels will be invited to the Ball as honored guests.

Each year since 1928, with the exception of three years during World War II, the ROTC program has sponsored an Honorary Cadet Colonel. Twenty-eight have held this position.

This year's Military Ball will be held at the Music Hall Ballroom on Saturday, May 5. Jimmy James Orchestra will provide the music.

Radio - TV

Television
WLW-T—UC Horizons, Sundays, 10 a.m., Dr. James H. Vaughan, Jr., Understanding Africa, economic backgrounds of Africa.
AM Radio
WCIN—Scope '62, Sundays, 2 p.m., Mr. Henry Jisha discusses the Greater Cincinnati Home Discussion Club.
WCKY—UC Digest of Music, Sundays, 6:45 p.m., Donna George, accompanist for UC Glee Club.
WKRC—UC Folio of Music, Sundays, 7:10 p.m., folk music of other lands.
WLW—Adventures in America, Friday and Saturday, 10:20 p.m., Herbert F. Koch tells of the War of 1812.
WZIP—UC Forum, Sundays, 4:30 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. James K. Robinson, Great Letter Writers, readings from Virginia Woolf's "Duchess and the Jeweler."
Thurs., March 15—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 1 p.m., Opera: Don Carlo (Complete), Verdi; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Scenes Pittoresques, Massenet; Concerto No. 3 in A Minor, Vivaldi; Carmen, Suite No. 1, Bizet; Billy the Kid-Ballet Suite, Copland; 8 p.m., Opera: See 1 p.m.
Fri., March 16—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 1:30 p.m., World Theater: Juno and the Paycock, O'Casey; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Fantasy on Greensleeves, Vaughan Williams; Symphony No. 3, E-flat Major, Beethoven; 8:30 p.m., Drama: See 1:30 p.m.
Sat., March 17—WGUC, 90.9 M.C. 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Suite No. 4 in D Major, Bach; Nilssohn Sings Schubert, Wagner, Strauss Lieder; Concerto for Cello in B-flat, Boccherini; The Four Seasons, Vivaldi; Piano Concerto No. 3, Bartok; Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Strauss; 7:30 p.m., French Masterworks: Piano Quintet, Op. 89, No. 1, Gabriel Faure; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.
Sun., March 18—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 12:30 p.m., Folksongs; 2 p.m., International Concert: Violin Concerto, Britten; Serenade, K.239, Mozart; 3:30 p.m., Gilbert & Sullivan, "Rudigore," 5:30 p.m., Masterworks: Requiem, Cherubini; Symphony No. 2, Brahms; "Soldier's Tale" Suite, Stravinsky.

Mon., March 19—WGUC-FM, 90.9 M.C. 2 p.m., Masterworks: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Mozart; Piano Concerto in A Minor, Schumann; Symphony No. 7, Sibelius; Ballet, "The Swan Lake," Tchaikovsky; Sinfonia Concertante in F Major, Karl Stamitz; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Concerto No. 22, A Minor, Violin and Orchestra, Viotti; String Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1, Brahms; 7:30 p.m., Library Previews: Concerto in E Minor, Boismortier; Symphony in D Minor, W. H. Bach; Symphony in G Minor, J. C. Bach; Concerto in C Major, Vivaldi; Quartet No. 9 in A Major, Mozart; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 8 p.m.
Tues., March 20—WGUC-FM, 90 M.C. 2 p.m., Masterworks: Quintet for Piano and Strings in F Minor, Brahms; Sonata for Piano and Cello, Shostakovich; Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste, Bartok; Quartet No. 3, Wm. Schuman; Sonata in G Major, Tchaikovsky; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: Concerto No. 2 in G, Prokofiev; Symphony No. 8 in D Minor, Vaughan Williams; 7:30 p.m., Symphony Comment, Carolyn Watts; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 2 p.m.
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 Radio: WGUC-FM, 90.9 Megacycles.
Thurs., March 15
 1:00 p.m., Opera; 4:00 p.m., World of the Conductor; 4:15 p.m., Italian Theme; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso; 5:30 p.m., Modern Biology; 6:00 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7:00 p.m., Fine Arts Fund; 7:30 p.m., Cartoonists' Art; 8:00 p.m., Opera.
Fri., March 16
 1:00 p.m., Matinee Medley; 1:30 p.m., World Theater; 4:00 p.m., Reith Lecture; 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso; 5:30 p.m., French in the Air; 5:45 p.m., French Press; 6:00 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7:00 p.m., Campus (Sports); 7:15 p.m., This is Hemingway; 7:30 p.m., College-Conservatory; 8:00 p.m., Interlochen Concert; 8:30 p.m., Drama.
Sat., March 17
 1:00 p.m., Matinee Medley; 1:30 p.m., Masterworks; 4:00 p.m., CBC Symphony; 4:30 p.m., Musical Instruments; 5:30 p.m., Over the Back Fence; 5:45 p.m., The Swedish Woman; 6:00 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7:00 p.m., UC Jazz Notes; 7:30 p.m., French Masterworks; 8:00 p.m., European Review; 8:15 p.m., Museum Show; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks.
Sun., March 18
 12:30 p.m., Folksongs; 1:00 p.m., "Coexistence"; 2:00 p.m., International Concert; 5:00 p.m., Readings: "Life on the Mississippi";

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Paul Revere Visited In Guild Production

By Nancy Pundsack

Last week, on the stage of Emery Auditorium, some Mummies Guild members received the most heart warming applause they have ever received. Children, they said, can be the most excit-

ing of any audience.

For 15,000 school children in nine performances, the time of Paul Revere and the Boston Tea Party became a real adventure, in the Guild performance of Yankee Doodle Andy."



Above are pictured part of the cast from the Mummies play "Yankee Doodle Andy;" from right to left Tom O'Neil, Margaret Tydings, Lee Roy Reams, and Marcia Lewis.

The children cheered as Paul Revere, admirably played by Joe Zima, challenged the arch-villain Bennington Blackworthy to a duel. The hisses and boos which that evil tax collector received as he walked on the stage would have been enough to drive almost any actor off the stage, except for Dick Von Hoene, who took pride in being the blackest villain of them all. The event that really brought down the house was when Blackworthy, felled by Paul was sat upon by Wawatoso Corn-tassel, played by Marcia Lewis, the indian ally of the whigs.

The story concerned a boy scout, played by Tom O'Neill, who uses his father's time machine to go back to the time of the Boston Tea Party. Imagine the surprise of those early colonists to see a polaroid camera, or a can of Boston baked beans, or hot dogs.

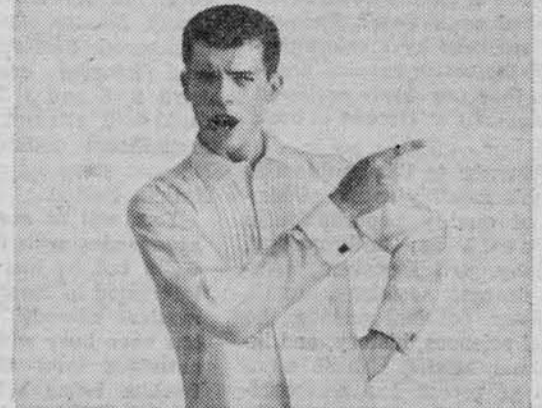
Others in the cast were Ray Grueninger, who played the tory Lieutenant Porterbeck; Margaret Page Tydings as Debbie, Paul Revere's daughter; Fred Reinhart as the other British officer; and Lee Reams as Jake, the nephew of Samuel Adams.

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"Of course, sir. And this..."



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."
"Quite, sir. And this..."
"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."
"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"



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COMING SOON



See Adelaide & Nathan



April 5, 6, 7
In
Wilson Auditorium

See



See Sky and Sarall

"Guy's and Dolls"

Residence Halls Sponsor Dance

"Tuxedo Junction" Dance, sponsored by the Residence Halls of the University, will be held at



Pictured above is Ray McKinley, director of the Glenn Miller Orchestra who will play for the Residence Halls' Tuxedo Junction Dance at Castle Farm.

Castle Farms on March 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. As the theme of the dance suggests, the music will be provided by the Glenn Miller orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley.

The dance will be an all-campus dance, and everyone is invited to attend. The affair is girl-ask-boy or boy-ask-girl. Dress will be semi-formal.

Tickets are \$3.50 a couple, and are now available in the residence halls from corridor representatives and unit presidents. During the week of March 19-23, tickets will be sold in front of the grill from 11 to 1 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 11 to 2 on Tuesday and Thursday. Tickets will also be available at the dance, if there are any remaining.

Bill Strawbridge Allan Quimby Receive Prize

The Cincinnati Literary and Library Club has awarded Bill Strawbridge, NR News Editor, and Allan Quimby, Assistant Sports Editor, prizes for two editorials they wrote this past year.

Strawbridge was awarded a first prize of \$30 for his editorial on "Brotherhood Re-Examined" which appeared in the December 21 issue of the News Record. Quimby was given a second prize of \$20 for his May 11 editorial concerning "Saturday Classes."

The awards were given at the annual meeting of the club last Tuesday.

ODK TAPPING

ODK tapping of new members will take place Tuesday, March 20, in the Main Lounge of the Union. ODK is the national upperclassmen's honorary given for leadership. All students are invited to attend.

500 'Cat Fans Return To UC

by Bill Strawbridge
News Record Editor

Five hundred train-weary but happy students returned to Cincinnati at 8 a. m. Tuesday following the migration to the Bradley game.

The students were part of the 800 who journeyed to Evansville to root the Bearcats home. In addition to the train, several buses and numerous private cars made the trip.

The 22 car train, run special by Baltimore and Ohio, left Cincinnati at 1 p. m. and was supposed to arrive in Evansville at 7 p. m. Several delays, however, meant that the train did not actually arrive until 8:15 p. m. Luckily, most students arrived at Roberts Memorial Fieldhouse just as the game commenced.

The return trip found the train even farther behind schedule. Repeated delays saw that the B & O Diesel did not disembark its

passengers at Union Terminal until 8 a. m., three-and-one-half hours behind schedule.

Also traveling with the students on the train were an equal number of boosters. The two groups were rigidly separated on the Evansville part of the migration by a guard, but were allowed to mingle on the return trip.

Price for the migration, including the train, buses to and from the terminal, ticket to the game, and a box lunch, was \$12.50 per student. A special feature of the trip was to be a baggage car complete with a band for dancing. Though the band failed to make an appearance, UC students used the car as a sort of a lounge-sleeping car combination. Hats and shakers were provided by the Spirit Club, which, along with Student Council, sponsored the migration.

At the game cheering was rampant. After being on the train for over seven hours, most students found that the game went too fast to even get settled down.

Things were pretty lively on the way down, with most of the students spending their time walking from one car to another looking for people to talk to. On the way back the majority slept, while others gathered in the lounge car for refreshments or sang songs under the guidance of one student who had a ukulele.

Several students commented that conditions could have been improved for the migration. The main areas of complaint centered around the fact that few on the train, including the engineer, seemed to know which way the train was going and when. As one student said, "This trip set back the railroad industry 50 years." Others felt that there should have been more on the train to do than eat a box lunch for 17 hours.

All were very happy, however, that UC had won the game and that they, in at least a small way, had had a part in that victory. It was this feeling that made the trip a success.

History Honorary Initiates Members

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, initiated ten new members March 2. Following the initiation Dr. Edward R. Padgett, assistant professor of political science, spoke on the need for cooperation between political science and history in various fields.

Qualifications for being elected to Phi Alpha Theta are a high B average in history with good grades in other courses.

New initiates included Allan Adams, John Aubrey, Harold Emanuel, Peter Hamlin, Philip Jones, Henry Misbach, Richard Mitchell, William Spitzmoeller, Robin Vogel, and Howard Zyskind.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Auditions are presently being held for persons interested in the Glee Club for 1962-'63. Plans are presently being made for the 1963 tour. Present members will be given first preference in the touring group. Of the new members chosen, those who audition this spring will be ahead of those who wait until next fall.

Interested students should audition on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon from 2-4 through March 28 in Wilson 100. Information can be obtained by calling ext. 306.

which button for Buffalo?

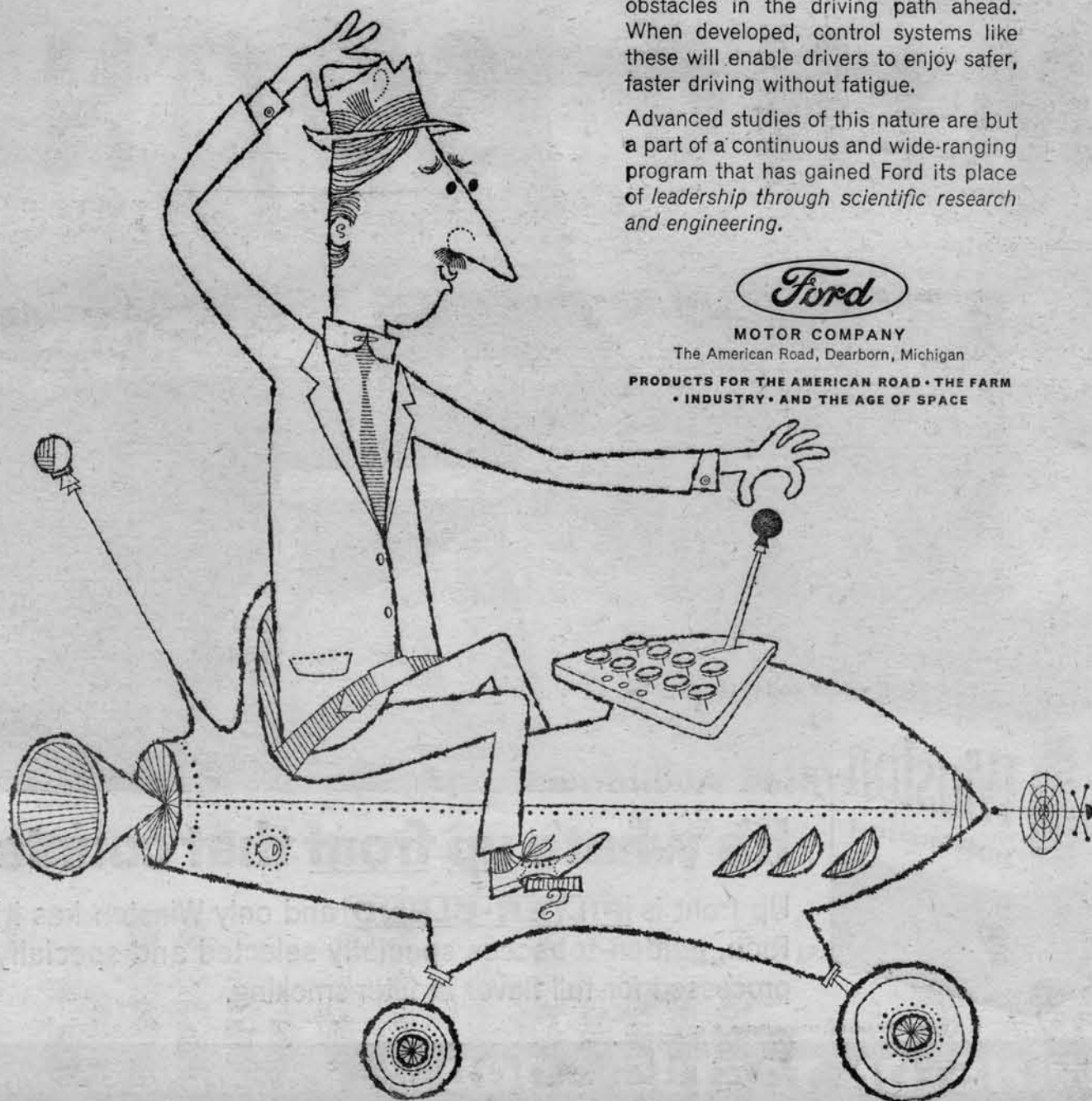
Automatic cars with button and lever controls may seem far out right now. But Ford Motor Company scientists and engineers are busy prying out and buttoning down some fantastic computer-controlled guidance systems for future Ford-built cars.

Among the controls now under study at Ford is a radar system that warns a driver when he gets too close to the vehicle ahead. Another is a short-range radio frequency device that extends the limits of drivers' senses by giving advance information on road surface and weather conditions, evaluating and appraising obstacles in the driving path ahead. When developed, control systems like these will enable drivers to enjoy safer, faster driving without fatigue.

Advanced studies of this nature are but a part of a continuous and wide-ranging program that has gained Ford its place of leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I am one of 16 children in a poor neighborhood. Dad hasn't worked since 1939 and Mother says she can't take any more. Uncle Elroy drinks and Aunt Thelma is a tapioca addict. Do we have any chance for happiness?

Family Member

Dear Family Member:
No, but Uncle Elroy and Aunt Thelma might be on the right track.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I haven't bathed or shaved for four years; ever since that beat movement came in. But I have written some great poetry!

Listen! The Earth? I walk. I sing!
I lie quietly on the bosom of time!
I am an antelope! I know the green goddess of trial!
Well, do you think I should be encouraged?

Walter Z. Zooker

Dear Walter Z. Zooker:
By all means! Preferably to destroy yourself.

Bullwinkle

Dr. J. E. Edwards Presents Lecture At Med School

Dr. Jesse E. Edwards, professor of pathology at the University of Minnesota Medical and Graduate Schools, will present the 24th annual Roger Morris Memorial lecture of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine at 8:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the medical college auditorium, Eden and Bethesda Aves.

Dr. Edwards will speak on "The Changing Pathologic Picture in Bacterial Endocarditis." It is open to the medical profession without charge.

Known for his outstanding work in the field of cardiac diseases, both congenital and acquired, Dr. Edwards is the author of a three-volume atlas of "Acquired Diseases of the Heart and Great Vessels." He is also director of laboratories at the Charles T. Miller Hospital, St. Paul, and formerly was professor of pathologic anatomy at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

PR Pick Finalists For New Sponsor

Co. E-1, Pershing Rifles met in the Music Lounge of the Student Union on Sunday, March 5, to make a choice of five finalists from a field of 11 sophomore and pre-junior girls to represent the company as its sponsor for the next two years.

Representatives were chosen from each sorority and dormitory from which one will be the final selection. The new honorary Captain will succeed Miss Phyllis Cook, who will graduate from the College of Nursing and Health this year.

The first duty of the new sponsor will be to accompany E-1 as its travels to Illinois University in Champagne, Illinois, on March 9 and 10 to attend the annual Illinois Drill Meet. The company will also be privileged to have Miss Cook and Miss Julie Shinkle, honorary Colonel of the ROTC department with them on the trip.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club has been granted special permission by the Wm. S. Merrell Company to tour their research laboratories. The tour will be conducted on Friday afternoon, March 23. For reservations please call Michael Richman at AV 1-6718. Reservations are limited.

Twenties Theme For Pharmacists

On March 23, the Pharmacy Tribunal will present "23 Skidoo," or this year's version of its annual spring dance. According to custom the dance will be held at the Lookout House in Kentucky. The theme is to be reminiscent of the "Roaring Twenties" when the gambling wheels were spinning and the dice and music were hot.

True to form, the famed gambling room of the Lookout House will be open and the wheels will be spinning for all those willing to try their luck on an amateur basis. Prizes will be given to the big winners.

Among the extras offered will

be door prizes open to all and corsages for all the girls. The music will be supplied by Jim Hughes and his band.

Tickets are \$4. general admission and \$2. for pharmacy students. Dancing starts at 10 p. m. and runs till 2 a. m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any pharmacy student.

UNION PROGRAM PETITIONS

Program Council petitions for next fall are now available at the Union Desk. They must be returned to the Union office by Wednesday, March 21, before 3 p.m.

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Peace Corps Volunteers Do Big Job In Colombia

A year after its inception, the United States Peace Corps has almost 600 volunteers working overseas, with another 200 training at home and some 18,000 applications on file.

It has not had the unqualified success that some predicted for it, but neither has it been the catastrophic failure that others feared it would be. Rather, it has

established itself as an effective force for international good will.

These are among conclusions to be drawn from an article in the March Reader's Digest describing "The Peace Corps—One Year Later."

Most closely watched of all Peace Corps programs is the community-development project in Colombia. Unlike other Corpsmen who are basically teachers,

Colombia's 62 PC'ers are pioneers who work at chores that range from building roads to teaching sanitation to people who have never seen a flush toilet.

Aided by the support of President Albert Lleras Camargo and of the powerful Roman Catholic Church, Colombia's Corpsmen have earned the trust of the people they work with despite Communist charges that they are preparing the country for sale to the United States.

But if the Corpsmen have proven themselves abroad, they are still controversial here at home. Opposite views are epitomized by University of Chicago historian Daniel Boorstein, who characterizes the Corps as another demonstration "of both American naivete and arrogance," and by New York University psychologist Morris Stein, who says: "These kids represent something many of us thought had disappeared from America—the old frontier spirit."

UC Professor Gives Award To MU Chemist



Dr. Milton Orchin, right, professor of chemistry in the UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, recently presented the annual Eminent Chemist Award of the American Chemical Society's section to Prof. Howard L. Ritter of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. Orchin is chairman of the Cincinnati section of AMC and a former winner of the award himself.

The award was presented to Prof. Ritter in recognition of his many and significant contributions to scientific education as a teacher, administrator, and textbook author.

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and earned an assignment as Project Engineer. Now he handles still more complex building projects, each contributing to better telephone service for Chicago.

Martin Cawley and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



BA Tribunal Takes Poll Of Students

The Business Administration Tribunal, representative governing body of the College of Business Administration, is taking a student opinion poll which started Monday, March 12.

The poll consist of eight mimeographed questions which Bus. Ad. students will be requested to answer sometime during the period of March 12—March 21. "These questions are designed to uncover any grievances or problems Bus. Ad. students might have about the College," states Dick Mileham, BA '63, Vice President of Tribunal. "The resulting trends will become the basis for Tribunal action this year."

As of Monday, March 12, Tribunal members will be handing out the opinion sheets to Bus. Ad. students of each class. Additional sheets will be available at the Tribunal Bulletin Board in Hanna Hall for those not personally contacted. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence by Tribunal. They should be returned to Business Administration Tribunal Mail Box across from the Union Desk.



"Eatin' treats that can't be beat."

Iowa Director Gives Speech; Congratulates Student Union

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director, School of Fine Arts and Iowa Memorial Union, State University of Iowa complimented UC student leaders and officials on an outstanding Union building which, he said, 'abounds with vitality and activity and has endured twenty-five years of heavy use in a remarkable fashion considering the pressures on the building and the growth of the university.'

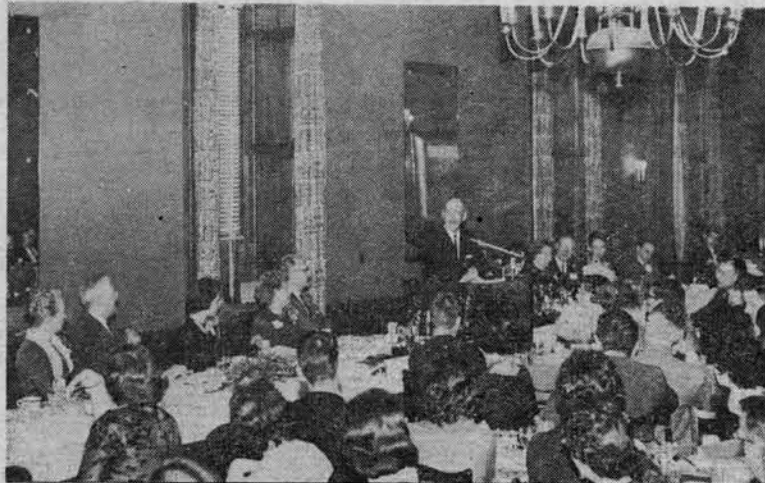
The speaker traced the history of the college union back to Oxford University in England where it began as a debate center in the year 1815. He added, "Houston Hall, established in 1896 at the University of Pennsylvania, is the oldest union in this country."

The movement's official organization, the Association of College Unions, now has nearly five hundred member unions on its rolls throughout the US.

One of Dr. Harper's main points was that "we must be careful to see that adequate facilities, space and equipment are made available to enable the union to carry out the services and programs which it is expected to render." He added, "a besetting sin in union construction throughout the US and Canada during the last five decades has been that we have always built much too little much too late." The speaker said that "we must decide what a college union is to accomplish in an educational program, and then set our sights for a building, space, facilities and equipment which will best implement the objectives and make possible a realization of the potentials."

Use of the term "student union" was questioned by Dr. Harper who stated that "the argument for abandonment of this phrase was won long ago. The Association of College Unions does not use it or approve of it." Unions everywhere are serving all members of the university family and a title such as university union or university center seems more appropriate, according to Dr. Harper. He indicated that "the concept of the university family operates most effectively to combat, and even to eradicate the skeptical, but I believe essentially false principle which might be paraphrased, 'students are students, and faculty are faculty, but never the twain shall meet.'"

In speaking of the services and programs which the college union can and should effectively render, he began with a reference to the Association of College Unions' official role statement which describes the union as a "community center of the college, for all members of the college family and that it is also an organization and a program." The statement goes on to say that the college union serves as "the living room of hearthstone of the college providing for the services,



Iowas Union Director speaks to "University Family"

conveniences and amenities which members of the college family need in their daily life." Additionally, the role statement describes the union as a definite part of the "educational program of the college, a laboratory of citizenship training which encourages self-directed activity through all its processes and provides student members with maximum opportunity for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness."

In conclusion, Dr. Harper

emphasized again the place of the college union in the work of higher education as "an institution peculiarly fitted to render services of great magnitude, vital import, and transcendent idealism to all members of the university family. As these services are rendered in and by means of a competent staff, building, equipment and program, thousands of young men and women will find in the college union, challenge, direction and impetus for the rest of their lives. . . ."

UC Student Receives Local Reynolds Prize

Bernard J. Wulff, DAA '63, was recently named winner of the \$200 University of Cincinnati Reynolds Aluminum prize for architectural students.



Mr. Duff

By winning the UC contest, Wulff's design for a sidewalk canopy of aluminum for downtown rehabilita-

tion is automatically entered in the national Reynolds competition leading to a grand first prize of \$5,000.

A fellow UC architectural student, John Dewey, DAA '62, last year won Reynold's first national competition. The \$5,000 was divided equally between Dewey and the UC College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

Dewey is with Russell L. Champlin. Wulff is with Glaser and Myers, Russel C. Myers, Richard E. Glaser, and Champlin are all UC architectural graduates.

Bishop To Speak On Himalayas

Barry C. Bishop, 1954 graduate of UC, will speak at the all-university Student Council Convocation March 27.

Mr. Bishop will speak on "The Himalayas — Nature's Majesty." The convocation will be held from 1-2 p. m. in Wilson Auditorium.

He graduated from the university with a B. S. in geology and received his M. S. in geography



from Northwestern in 1956. Since 1959 he has been employed at the National Geographic Society, first as a picture editor and now as a photographer.

From May 9, 1960 to Jan. 1962, he participated in the Himalayan Scientific and Mountaineering Expedition led by Sir Edmund Hillary.

In his talk at the convocation, Barry will describe the "World Book Encyclopedia Himalayan Scientific Expedition, 1960-1961." Using color slides, he will describe the first winter ever to be spent high in Himalayas by Caucasians; the first ascent of Mount Ama Dablam, 22,494 feet; Buddhist religious festivals; the search for the Yeti; scientific findings, etc.

While at the University, Barry received the McKibben Medal for the outstanding male graduate of Arts and Sciences representing character, scholarship and leadership. He was also a member of ODK, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Ivy Day Orator for the class of '54. While in graduate school he was elected to Sigma Xi, national honor society for scientific research.

Barry is the son of Dr. Robert Bishop, dean of UC's summer school.

REW Activities Now Rescheduled

Through a misunderstanding the Thursday and Friday activities of Religious Emphasis Week were mixed up. They are corrected as follows:

Thursday: 12:15 p. m.—Faculty Luncheon, Room 308-9 Student Union; Speaker, Dr. Nemetz, "Man: An Allegorical Animal."

12:30 p. m.—Canterbury Foundation, Holy Communion.

6:30 p. m.—Medical Convocation, Logan Hall.

Friday: 12 Noon—Devotional Services, Wesley and Lutheran Foundations meet at Wesley, Westminster, EUB, and United Church of Christ Groups meet at Westminster.

6 p. m.—Evening Mass, Newman Club.

8:30 p. m.—Friday Evening Services, Hillel Foundation.

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