President's Welcome

It is with much pleasure that I greet our Freshmen as well as other students who are entering UC for the first time. You showed good judgment in wishing to come here for your higher education. I wish you success and the com- pliment of deciding that you, among many applicants, will be able to benefit most from the University's exceptional programs.

Along with a first-rate intellectual experience, you will get ample opportunity to develop your personality and your spiritual capacities. The University faculty and librarians are dedicated to work with you in the broadening of your inter- ests and the growth of your outlooks. The personnel and administrative services are ready to assist you in your in- dividual development and with your special problems. The college is an adequate and attractive background for campus work and recreation.

President Langsam

The extent to which all these resources are at your personal disposal is up to you. Make good use of them and you will find your college career an exciting and worthwhile adventure.

Welcome to membership in one of our country's leading University communities.

Sincerely,

Walter C. Langsam

Conference Theme Chosen: 'Though American...You!'

"The Ugmen American . . . You!" is the theme of the Ohio Board-ODK Leadership Conference.

Registration will run Sept. 28, Oct. 1-3. A booth outside the grill 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 29 and Oct. 2-3, will accept all registra- tion. Registrations will only be open to official representatives. Organizers do not re- stricts will be accepted unless they can stay the entire week-end.

Letters and attached registration forms will be sent to ev- ery organization on campus. Post- ers will be placed around the school and in the Greek houses.


Col. John D. Weaver, Chief of Staff Information Division of the Ohio National Guard, will speak to the Band. Other committee chairmen in- clude, George E. Lewis, A& R '62, and Linda Woyk, N&R '61.

New Additions Include Dorm, College, Radio

During this past summer, UC officials have announced several campus innovations. Among these is the new $25,000,000 Avondale-Cor-

The Inside Story . . .

Sophonors Sponsor Ereative Banquet

Dayton Next For The Scarletts

Cincinnati Blackboard Offices 60 Outdoor

Knockers New On Campus

Richard Gross In Line For "New" Arrow

Ye Old Fyley

Campaign Activities And Organizations.

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Vol. XLVI, No. 1

Series BE 1 Z 552

October 13, 1960

Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday, September 19, 1960

Cabinet Abandon 3.0

In Favor of New 4 System

by Bonnie Woelfller

Report the grade and quality point system at UC is a com- posed of two parts...

Recommended by the Committee on Cumulative Records and Related Policies, the four-point system was ac- cepted because it was more concise, and the descriptive words or phrases appeared more preferable forms.

The following table was ap- proved by the University Cabinet with one minor change: the grades "P" and "U" will ap- pear only on the student's official transcript and not on the official record on file with the Registrar. The new grading and point system will be printed on the grade report forms, the pregraduate's grade lists, and in the college bulletin.

Grading and Point System

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade Description</th>
<th>Quality</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>Excellent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Good</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>Fair</td>
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<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>Poor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Condition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Incomplete</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R</td>
<td>Absence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Withdrawal, Failing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Withdrawal, Unsat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Withdrawal, Failing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>Satisfactory, Pass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N</td>
<td>No Grade Reported</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mr. Hayden

Miss Hayden Miss Woelfller

Number of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Miss Hayden is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Miss Hayden was a news reporter last year on the paper and assisted the staff of the Union Newsletter and this year is the Newsletter's editor.

Mr. Hayden

V-P Co-Chairmen Close For OCAs

by Janet Morgan

The News Record Executive Board has selected Pete Hayden, A& R '61, NR editor-in-chief, vice-president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association.

In addition to Hayden, A& R '61, associate editor, and Bonnie Woelfller, TC '61, assistant news editor, have been elected co-chairmen of the 1961 Convention.

The News Record will be the host for the 50th annual convention scheduled for Columbus in the Spring.

Last year the NR won top honors in OCNA sectional competitions. Among other awards the News Record was named "Best Broadcast" in the All College Weekly College Newspaper.

In addition the NR was elected OCNA's president and Cincinatti was selected as the 1961 OCNA convention host.

OCNA convention chairmen are appointed by the host publication and have the approval of the OCNA's Board of Directors, of the annual association's convention. The chairmen are members ex-officio of all committees and are responsible for the entire convention.

The OCNA president and vice- president are nominated from the OCNAs sectional pre- sident. Dr. George E. Lewis, A& R '62, will be elected sectional president of the newspaper association.

Dr. Lewis will be assisted by Vice-President Mrs. John G. Weaver, Chief Of for the Orange County chapter of the newspaper association.

This year's convention will be held Sept. 25-27 at the University of Cincinnati.

The convention will be held at the University of Cincinnati.
Most complete Art and Engineering Department on campus.
Choose just what you need-at prices you can afford!

Ring Binders
Spirals
Leather goods
Stationery
Lamps
Pens
Hallmark Cards

"Supplying Cincy Students Since '31!"

Sophomore Class Sponsors Freshmen Spirit Banquet

Dr. Weik Dr. Helmut Weik, who has done extensive research in this country and in his native Europe on metal physics, has been appointed associate professor of physics in UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Weik since 1958 has been a senior physicist at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, where he is studying for his doctorate.

Mr. Leake Lowell Leake Jr., 1950 magna cum laude graduate of Tulia University, Montgomery, Mass., has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College as instructor in mathematics.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Hilmar C. Krueger, dean of the college.

Dr. J. Leeds Barron, of the University of Illinois, was selected to head the X-ray Technicians' Association convention this June in Cincinnati.

Miss Osborne Mrs. Helen Bertenshaw Osborne, since 1935 a part-time English instructor in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed a full-time instructor in English in UC's new two-year University College.

Mrs. Osborne previously taught English at the old Cincinnati College of Music and the College Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati and English and public speaking at Salmon Chase Bay School.

She received both her 1936 bachelor and 1940 master of arts degrees in English from Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Osborne is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honor society, and Mortar Board, national women's leadership honor society.

Her two daughters, Marion Elizabeth and Leslye Frances, have both been outstanding students in UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Burton, now Mrs. Richard Rohr, was graduated with high honors in 1959, received the Women's Athletic Association "C" ring as the year's outstanding senior woman, and was elected to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Leslye, who will be a senior this fall, is a top scholar and also a member of Mortar Board.

Mrs. Osborne's husband, Calvin, is manager of the new office of Central Trust Co.

Mrs. Bettman

Mr. Leake

Mr. Samuels

Dr. Weik

Mr. Leake

Dr. Weik

Mr. Leake

Mr. Samuels

Mrs. Bettman

Mr. Leake

Mr. Samuels

Mrs. Bettman

Mr. Leake

Mr. Samuels

Mrs. Bettman

Mr. Leake

Mr. Samuels

Mrs. Bettman

Mr. Leake

Mr. Samuels

Mrs. Bettman

Mr. Leake

Mr. Samuels

Mrs. Bettman

Mr. Leake

Mr. Samuels

Mrs. Bettman
Committee On Publications Releases Recommendations

by Larry Starkey

Working through the summer, the News Record Faculty Policy for Student Publications has completed its recommendations for purposes of the Board of Trustees.

The committee's recommendations include the establishment of the President's Library for the News Record. The report suggests that the News Record is composed of seven basic policies, in keeping with its role of responsibility to the entire University:

1. "The News Record will report University news considered to be significant to the general student body."

2. "The News Record will, through editorial comment, seek to point out and analyze University problems."

3. "The News Record will offer a medium for expression of the thought and opinions of students, faculty, and friends of the University, insofar as this is consonant with good taste and with the freedom to reflect reasonable, racial, or class prejudice.

4. "The primary scope of the News Record is the University's affairs. Since, however, the cultural, social, and political information available is important to the growth and development of the student body, these matters will not be neglected."

5. "Few will print letters only when accompanied by the name of the writer. It will avoid all comments which contain vague assumptions or insinuations."

6. "Editorials will normally be written only by experienced staff members upon topics approved by editorial board."

7. "Editorial comments and news will be broken down into four issues per year."

The report also lists recommendations as to the content of the paper, and the responsibilities and powers to be followed by the editors, including a lessonening of all editorial policies.

Pete Hayden. A&S '61, the

Editor-in-Chief of the NR, offered these comments on the Board's decisions: "Most of the rules passed by the Carillon Committee affect the seven basic policies of the News Record. A few of the rules, such as those referring to minority groups and column restrictions seem to me to be unfounded."

The other publication to be reviewed was the Profile. Concerning its practices the committee made the following five recommendations:

1. Instead of Profile's present plan of four issues per year, two or three larger issues should be presented.

2. A member of the University-English Department should be designated as a literary counselor to stimulate writing, advise the staff, provide greater consistency that is now available with the annual change in editorial, consider a carry-over-class in writing, and engage in each other activity as will provide a focal center for literary graduation.

3. Material varying from tight to serious should be included in order to make Profile more attractive to the student body.

4. "Agriculture" column is suggested to be included each fall. (Continued on Page 19)

Second Page

UC NEWS RECORD

Faculty Debates New Plan For UC Directory

by Jane Norton

A new directory projectuarizes this year's Student Directory. The directory will be printed by any department of this now to the University.

Grad Designs Golden Gate

Thanks to the "Periotic" letter, the News Record Project Committee at the Golden Gate Bridge. The world's largest single-span bridge, is to be added to the staff of the bridge.

The bridge was built by UC students. It is necessary, although as an undergraduate. Strain stressed the need for removing the university hall, a handicap. Handicapped by the 50-foot, 100-pound bridge, the future freshman has to face the potential of the single span.

And, within two years of its graduation from UC, Strain became involved in the design and construction of the truss bridge.

Later, when he was chosen to construct the Golden Gate Bridge, Strain asked for and received a brick from the original building of the University. He placed it in one of the arches of the structure.

Now, somewhere among the four miles of steel and concrete is a small portion of UC. A tribute to a school in one of its distinguished alumni.

Paper Has Jobs For Bright Frosh

The UC News Record is once again looking for the interested fresh- men. No previous experience on a publication is necessary, although it will be helpful in assimilating UC style and rules, and anyone interested welcome is in the office.

Anyone interested may talk to the editor in the office, room 104 in the Union Building, at any time.

"Remember the "01" UC's All-American basketball star, Oscar Robertson! He is shown with John Thomas (left), Boston University's world-record holder. Placed the first to appear for professional basketball."

Honor Program Founded For Outstanding Students

by Vic Tyas

A 24 million dollar expansion program for housing, parking, recreation, and parking in the Avondale-Corryville area is under study by the University of Cincinnati.

The cost to the University will probably not exceed two million dollars. The United States Government is expected to bear the 22 million dollar additional expenditure.

UC's campus now lies between Clifton Avenue and Biscut Street. Plans to expand East to Jefferson Avenue and West to the University at the Avondale-Corryville area makes it logical to tie the proposed expansion for UC to the urban renewal program.

Isolated in this plan are high level housing and possibly one or more departments for students and faculty members.

In addition the plans call for a new parking facility available to UC students, faculty, and alumni. New housing facilities would be enclosed in the plan.

Also under study is the plan for upgrading recreational parks, widening of Jefferson Avenue which would include closing Vite street at Corry.

According to Mr. Kopy all estimates are for a detailed plan has started as planned.

Besides the proposed million dollars in new residential development, the federal urban renewal funds can be used to construct this new housing, old housing, and existing buildings, which are not approved by FHA are built.

Over the years UC has required the property occupied by the East part of the remaining area may be acquired by the Avondale-Corryville area.

"The importance in considering this joint undertaking in conjunction with the urban renewal project, which this univer.

University Studies Expansion Program

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Brother Against Brother

A glance at a history book would show Fidel Castro that courting the Soviet Union could lead to his downfall with his own brother Raúl as Moscow's instrument of destruction.

Fidel is a soldier-hero, a symbol of Cuba's struggle for freedom, but not a party-communist. Raúl, second in command, was trained by the Party in Czechoslovakia. He is a party fighter. Moscow does not trust popular heroes, fourth straight All-American.

We hope the UC committee which will study the school term systems (semester, trimester, quarter, etc.) will achieve as favorable results. (See news story on Page 1.)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We have just received our copy of the latest issue of the News Record. I feel that a few comments are necessary.

We are extremely flattered that the News Record editors and staff thought so highly of the 1960 Cincinnati copy; cutlines, and boil headliners. We are in the article entitled "Only Memories Remain As School Year Ends." It is unfortunate that credit was not given to the proper sources. And the reference "... in ..." is strange, though not a natural selection. We do not mention 1960 editor in other articles.

Another article which we were not mentioned as 1960 editor in other articles is "The Great American Circus has begun again. The Olympiad that was put into motion by the departure of our two most prominent politicians to the 1960 debate."

But something is missing from this circus. The elephants are still there, as are the donkeys, but the clowns seem to be missing. Ex-President Truman, much aching and in need of a rest, seems to have been relegated into the position of an old elephant and, with his passing, the age of the fiery-pom-poms, evangelist-politicians has come to a close and the clown of the American scene. In its place now stand two seniors, number young men, each wanting to be president, both qualified to be president, and neither one positive of his or her honest intentions.

And it is perhaps, an age in which the voters will make it. It is time to choose a president, a plane we're the spoiled man-in-the-street must cast his vote wisely. We are the man who can do the most for the individual, for our interests. We must make a president of the man who has the courage to become a leader, one whose judgment on his beliefs as evidenced in his past record, rather than because he feels Pat Nixon would make a better public leader, is such a cowtack. It is time to choose a president who will be public leader rather than a public servant.

The Republican Party is the Democratic platform, on the most parts, the only change is the name. The major contrats are in the fields of education, labor, agriculture, and health.

They have both stated the same ever since the New Deal policy, and both advocate changing things, but improving much of our present policy. The big difference is that the Democrats say they can do it, while the Republicans say "there is no price ceiling on America's security."

Probably, no matter who is elected president to the White House, our foreign affairs will stay pretty much the same.

On the labor front the Democrats want the NLRB to establish a new procedure to make secrets and details of the trial public, and the White House has promised to have at least 90 on your radio dial. Plan to tune in. Nightly arts news broadcasts are scheduled for 6:00. Student announcer is as yet unannounced.

Miss Blesi

Miss Blesi, Sigma Alpha Mu, G.G.C., the majority party is made up of five fraternities among which are Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The party is run by a central committee composed of five delegates from each house. The current president is of Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega. This party will undoubtedly fold entirely or reform with the coalition since it lost its chief strength due to defection. Gary Kreider.

The coalition was in power for 13 years previous to this past election. It still remains as a highly formidable force and has always remained underground as a party. It lost three of its top men last spring, Everest Wilson and Ron Strawlindge, student president of Student Council, and Ron Walker. Jerry Fey, Tom Allman, and Ron Grinker remain as key figures.

Student Council will be the political battleground this year and will bear close observation.

Bouquets and Brickbats

WGUC Makes Debut

by Janet Morgan

WGUC-FM is UC's new radio station scheduled for string in late September-early October. Joseph Souzy, station manager, is running the last leg in the FCC test. A lot of hurdles had to be cleared. WGUC will be cut on the 690 on your radio dial. Plan to tune in. Nightly arts news broadcasts are scheduled for 6:00. Student announcer is as yet unannounced.

The political whirl of campus politics has taken its last bow and the big difference is that the Republicans say they can do it, while the Democrats say they can do it.

The Political Whirl

Campus Politics

by Hermis Blesi

To the many newcomers at UC the political picture will appear more confusing and this may be due to the structure of the campus and metropoliton area. This column endeavors to inform the student of the diversified activities of politicians and those partaking in the political whirl. It was begun by Doug 36'Faddei who had to discontinue writing it due to his affiliation with The Dept. of Field by a Deputy Clerk of The U.S. Court of Appeals. It will be carried on by this writer in the same spirit as it was in the previous year.

At present there are three political groups on campus. Good Government Group, Campus Federal Party, a coalition of Triangle, Phil Delta Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and another group which is made up of five fraternities among which are Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The party is run by a central committee composed of five delegates from each house. The current president is of Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega. This party will undoubtedly fold entirely or reform with the coalition since it lost its chief strength due to defection. Gary Kreider.

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Mondays, leg man's Wardrobe this slate, antique 34'.
Convincible...

Available year!

PIECE in worsted flannel, hopped. 

Priced with the 

COLLEGE MAN'S POCKET in Mind . . .

mid-length

Suburban

New "mid-length" stylin' in rick 'n' roll, all wool Chevit Herringbone Tweeds. A carefree, comfortable Alpaca lining with matching collar. Smart for campus or dress.

39.75

Sweaters

Complete assortment of all wool bulky-knit, lambswool, and brushed acrylics in the new H-V neck, shawl, and cardigans.

8.95

Hats

The new lower crown medium brim for looks in wooled and braided edge styles, latest Fall toques.

5.95 to 12.95

The Soviet Challenge

by Lynn Jones

Has "nationalism become a dirty word?" Nationalism affects people with a patriotic fever. Once it is contracted it spreads like an epidemic, sweeping all resistance aside. It stirs the resistance, the more powerful it grows. It can be checked temporarily, and its germ forced into incubation. But this only hastens its spreading. It eventually grows into such a force that it rises up and kills all of its enemies.

Today we see it infecting the peoples of Africa, Cuba, and Asia. The call is thrown out our colonial imperialists. They mean our allies and us.

You can argue forever about the benefits of colonialism or what they call "imperialism," and we call "economic aid." But you can not fight emotions with half-rational logic.

These peoples are obsessed with ideas of self-determination and complete freedom. They do not care how they are killed.

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ALL MAKES — NEW AND USED

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UNION DANCE MUSIC IN THE MODERN SENSE

also

Limbo Contest Wednesday Night
Woggie Stick and Hula Hoop Contests
On Party Night Every Thursday

7949 Hamilton Avenue

Mt. Healthy

National Politics

(Continued from Page 4)

Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Acts, while the Republicans are determined to keep them.

In agriculture, the Democrats favor production and marketing, quotas measured in bushels, bales, and hogs, loans on basic commodities at not less than 90 percent parity, production payments, commodity payments, and marketing orders and agreements, as well as encouraging agricultural cooperatives and protecting them from "punitive taxation." They'll obey the will of the wealthy and the powerful, and they'll believe the fiery rhetoric of Fidel Castro and Patrice Lumumba.

But the Republicans advocate a crash research program to develop uses for farm products and to cut production and distribution costs. Also, they've come up with something along the order of JFK's "brain trust" by stating that they'll create an expert committee of representative farmers and ranchers to serve as advisors to the President. This is probably the most sensible proposal concerning the same farm problem that the farmers are likely to be offered.

The basic difference between the two parties in regards to Social Security is that the Democrats want to carry it out through the Social Security System, while the Republicans want to provide people with the option of purchasing private health insurance.

Such people are some of the most important differences. But the sentimental and patriotic voter will not be content to take this paper's, or the Republican's to the polls.
Flyers Sport New Offensive Style

by Charles Muller

Turning their thoughts away from Texas for a week, the Cincinnati Bearcats focus their attention on the first of three games this week against Dayton Valley. Yes, the Dayton Flyers.

There has been a new look given to some old material with the coming of the wing T offense. A key player in the adaptation of the wing T offense is the quarterback, who is not only new to the Dayton football team, but also any old to full of new ideas, being graduated of the University of Dayton in Business Administration.

The Flyers could field a line averaging 212 pounds from end to end. They could also put out the four assistants who are new to Business Administration. The line has grown a full 10 pounds, but the sprints have shown that they still are a bit light.

The front line is expected to be a bit stronger when they call the center for the conference game against Iowa State. The Flyers lose the starting center for the game against Iowa State, who is not expected to return for the conference game.

North Texas State Is Cincy’s First MVC Opponent

After facing a rugged Hardin-Simmons squad and encountering the Dayton Flyers this week, the Bearcats will immediately turn their attention towards North Texas State.

The Eagles, who were the MVC crown with Houston last season, are not too optimistic about regard to their conference hopes. They have only one starter left, tackle Joe Oliver, among the 15 returning line men. However, such capable altar- nates from last year’s team as quarterback Bob Halfback and halfback Terry Parks and Billy Bcharp will be returning.

Having journeyed South to beat the Eagles, the Cats travel next the north to meet the Detroit Titans, the Titans last 16 lettermen including the entire first string but will have abundant backfield talent in Bob Lucky, Terry Hanley and Jerry Gross.

The Bears return to action after being beaten by the Detroit Titans, the Titans last 16 lettermen including the entire first string but will have abundant backfield talent in Bob Lucky, Terry Hanley and Jerry Gross.

The Bears return to a record of 1-0-0 after the Hardin-Simmons game show no signs of easing up for the second game against Texas.

Blackie Gives Briefs

For Football Outlook

Editor’s Note: Head Football Coach George Blackburn wrote the following message to his personnel for the 1960 season.

It’s obvious by glancing at our roster that this year’s team is better balanced than any team in the history of the football program. There is only a sprinkling of seniors and a good number of sophomores. However, the course means that a lot depends on how much the juniors and sophomores can contribute.

As of now this year’s football team is the best balanced team that has ever played for Miami. If the football team in 1960 were a baseball team, the coaches would be the manager and the players would be the players. The freshmen and sophomores contribute on both offense and defense, and the seniors play all positions.

The freshmen and sophomores will contribute on both offense and defense, and the seniors play all positions.

Spring Sports Season

In the final issue last year, the News reported that Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the 1959-60 intramural championship. At that time, however, the final intramural standings were not available, since intramural sports had not been completed.

The spring sports results are as follows. Theta Chi won the fraternities with 48 points, followed by Sigma Chi and Eta Sigma Phi. Sigma Chi won the tennis singles title, enabling the Sigma Chi team to be awarded the singles championship.

The bookstores won the intramural golf title with a score of 73, followed by Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delta Theta was the only team to beat Sigma Chi in the golf tournament.

The spring sports results are as follows. Theta Chi won the fraternities with 73 points, followed by Sigma Chi and Eta Sigma Phi. Sigma Chi won the tennis singles title, enabling the Sigma Chi team to be awarded the singles championship.

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Rifle Club Holds open house

The UC Rifle Club will sponsor an open house on September 17 at the rifle range, located in the power house near the north end of the football stadium.

All are invited, whether male or female, is invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided and those attending will be given a chance to try their shooting at various types of targets.

The Rifle Club hopes enough girls will become interested in shooting so that a girls’ intercollegiate team can be organized.

The best members of the Rifle Club comprise the UC varsity rifle team which participates in intramural and Missouri Valley competitions.

1960-61 Bearcat Grid Schedule

Sem. I

Sept. 17: Hardin-Simmons
Oct. 1: North Texas ST.
Oct. 5: Tennessee
Oct. 10: Wisc.
Oct. 15: Kansas
Oct. 29: Xavier (O)
Nov. 5: Houston
Nov. 9: Miami U.
Nov. 19: Missouri State

Sem. II

Nov. 22: Memphis
Nov. 26: UT
Dec. 3: Notre Dame

Spring season

The spring season begins in March with the final intramural championship. The final intramural championship is usually held in late March or early April.

To participate in the spring season, teams must have completed the fall season and have a minimum of 15 players. The spring season usually consists of six to eight games, with each game lasting approximately 90 minutes.

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The bookstores won the intramural golf title with a score of 73, followed by Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delta Theta was the only team to beat Sigma Chi in the golf tournament.
The Intramural Division of the Athletic Department provides an intramural sports program which carries through the school year. All men who are regular students at the University may participate whether or not they are members of an organization. The intramural program is not only for fraternities and dormitory men, but for every student at UC. The sport schedule is made to conform to the school program, and the Intramural Department attempts to prevent the usurpation of study time by limiting the number of games and contests per week. At present there are two main groupings constituting the team competition, the fraternity and dormitory group and the independent group. This independent group includes all teams that do not represent an undergraduate Greek-letter organization such as the dormitory, club teams and pickup teams. The Intramural Department hopes that there will be more teams in this second group such as Mechanical Engineerings, Pro-Meds, etc.

In the competition all of the groups mentioned above are subdivided into leagues. The various teams compete first for their respective league championships, after which all league champions and runner-up complete in an elimination tournament for the University Championship trophy.

The intramural program includes 17 different sports (track, football, handball, volleyball, swimming, basketball, table tennis, billiards, wrestling, handball, free throw, badminton, rifle, softball, hockey, shoes, tennis, track, and golf). A date is published for each sport designating the day on which the entries are to be closed. These dates are published in the News Record one week before the close of the entries. Also, notices are sent to the athletic representatives of each organization.

All entries must be filled in the intramural office before the date of the closing of entries. Entries must be made on the proper blank form provided for that purpose. These entry blanks may be obtained at the intramural office, located on the second floor of the fieldhouse.

At the beginning of the school year the team managers are required to file in the office of the Intramural Director, a list of all persons eligible to play on teams representing their organization. Only those named can represent that organization in any sport funded by the Intramural Department.

Additional names may be added to this all-year participation list at any time, but they must be added one week previous to any competition in which the individual is to take part.

An intramural meeting is held once a month and a representative from each team is required to be in attendance. Rules and regulations concerning the sport are discussed and entry dates are announced at these meetings. (Watch the News Record for both entry and meeting dates.)

Undergraduate students in professional colleges may participate on teams representing the college, or other independent groups except active members of fraternity.
Freshman Schedule

University of Cincinnati freshman football has its usual four-game schedule in 1960, with two home games and two on the road.

The Bearkittens, who begin practice activity after classes begin, will get Miami and Dayton in November outside of away contests are with Kentucky and Marshall.

The Cincy fresh will be coached by Glenn Sample and Jim Kelly. This latter joined the UC staff in March.

The 1960 freshman schedule:

Oct. 14 Miami
Oct. 21 Marshall
Oct. 27 Dayton
Nov. 7 Kentucky

Poless New Cage Coach

John Pouless, 27-year-old assistant basketball coach at Florida State for the past year, has been named freshman basketball coach at the University of Cincinnati.

His successor, Top Baker, was recently appointed assistant varsity basketball coach.

Pouless, a native of Filer, Ill., is a 1957 graduate of Murray (Ky.) State. He was a first-stringer on the basketball team for four years, during which Murray three times finished as runners-up in the rugged Ohio Valley Conference.

His top season was the 1955-56 campaign in which he scored 195 points in 25 games. As a freshman, Pouless once tallied 34 points against Siena in a Kentucky Invitational Tournament game at Louisville.

The new Bearcat coach was an outstanding tennis player at Murray. As the No. 1 man he was conference singles and doubles champion three years in a row. During this period he was nationally ranked.

Pouless was one of the coaches of the United States Junior Davis Cup team, this past summer.

His first venture into coaching came immediately after his graduation in 1957 when he took over the basketball and cross country teams at Paducah (Ky.) Tiffinman High School.

Strong Line Bolsters 1960 Bearcat Squad

by Gary Slater

With the 1960 football season barely underway, here is how the Bearcats seem to stack up at each position.

At Ends the Cats lost three top-notch blockers last season in Captains Jim Leo, Dave Cunary and Don Reinhold. Junior Bob DeCicchino, a fine all-around performer, moved up to the starting team.

He'll be joined by either Charles Shurft, a two-started fullback who impressed everyone in the spring, or Tom Patel, a veteran who missed spring drills due to illness. Juniors Jerry Morris and Hank Strah could help.

Sophomores Walter Williams, a defensive end, and Dave Partin, a fine kicker, are outstanding possibilities.

From a unquestionable position last year, the tackle position is now the strongest on the club. Ken Byers and Ron Kostelos, two outstanding junior all-conference candidates. Behind them is rugged Rudy Sienko, Gus Schmidt and Dave Simko, a good all-around performer.

Senior Lean Love and junior Ed Wolf, starters most of last fall, are back all guards again. Junior Tim Thatch and Wolf were named first-teamers at the end of spring drills. Paul Maxwell, tough defensively, is Love's understudy. Tim Thatch is the other replacement.

Graduation took starter Bill Graves, but juniors Don Ross and Tom Reinstellar saw plenty of action last fall and should be able to handle the job at center. Depth is no problem with the switch of guard Ken Conatour to the pivot. All three will be in the thick of it for the starting assignment. Sophomore John Anderson, a hard-hitting lineman, will also be heard from.

Last year's quarterback "General" Jack Lee, holder of six University of Cincinnati passing records and the holder of the '59 offensive, has departed. His understudy for the past two seasons, Lamar Switzer, is heir apparent. Although newcomer Larry Harp is pressing him. How well Switzer comes through in the aerial depart-

Coons Replaces Honecker As Cincy Ticket Manager

The University of Cincinnati announced this summer that Dale Honecker has resigned as athletic ticket manager and will be succeeded by Edgar (Eddie) Coons, Athletic Director M. Charles Mileham said the change became effective Sept. 1.

After 14 years at UC, Honecker left to join W. D. Gradison and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Coons recently retired from the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company following 40 years of service in various personnel positions.

Honecker, a World War II veteran, was appointed UC's first full-time athletic ticket manager in 1946, immediately upon his graduation from UC's College of Business Administration.

He set up and organized the campus ticket office, which today handles a heavy volume of orders for Bearcat football and basketball games. Honecker was kept busy during the past three seasons as the demand for tickets to see Oscar Robertson and the Bearcats was greater than the supply.

Coons, who earned his B.S. in Commerce with the class of '33, was an outstanding all-around athlete on Cincinnati teams of 1928-22.

He is one of a handful of Bearcats ever to letter in four sports.

His monograms came in basketball, football, baseball and track. Coons was an All-Ohio basketball selection for three varsity seasons, one of which he served as team captain.

He also earned All-Ohio honors in football and was regarded as an excellent professional basketball prospect.

Coons has served as president of the College of Commerce and Engineering Alumni Association and has been a member of the executive committee of the University Alumni Association.

At present he belongs to the Kiwanis and Gym clubs.

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Monday, September 19, 1960
Hospital Students Get Science Courses At UC

Approval of an arrangement whereby freshman students in "Christ Hospital's Diploma School of Nursing Education will be given collegiate courses in science at the University of Cincinnati, starts this September.

The integrated science program will be taught in UC's new two-year University College. This is the first instance of this type of private hospital training on the collegiate level in Cincinnati.

Active in working out the project were, for Christ Hospital, Louise Nickpert, president; Dean, Blansing C. Krueger of University College, and Dr. William A. Spoon, head of the department of biological sciences.

Mr. Nickpert praised UC for making this program possible, citing the cooperative action of Christ Hospital and UC as a civic contribution which will benefit the Cincinnati area.

"It is hoped that this development will open the pathway to further cooperative endeavors between hospitals and the University in the interest of the civic good of Cincinnati and that this type of program will have a long history of good will and mutual understanding," Mr. Nickpert commented.

Describing the move as a "fine, progressive step," Dean Blansing C. Krueger of University College of Community Christ Hospital for taking the initiative in this project presented its nursing students with this type of education.

Starting Sept. 28, when classes begin in several UC colleges, approximately 100 Christ Hospital freshman student-nurses will be on the campus Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, half in the mornings and half in the afternoons.

The group will take an integrated science program including anatomy and physiology, microbiology, and chemistry. This year, carrying collegiate credit toward a possible future bachelors degree, will replace three science courses which the Christ Hospital nurses have been given for the past four years.

For the two semesters of the 1960-61 academic year, the Christ Hospital students will have a total of 240 course-hours at UC giving a total of ten credit hours for the year.

The group will be registered by UC as special students, with the hospital paying tuition and fees.

Within the next two years, UC students will be given an opportunity to take courses at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati and to substitute for similar courses at UC.

Further cooperative endeavors between hospitals and the University in a variety of fields are being considered.

The honors program, Dr. Crockett said, will, of course, be more difficult than the ordinary course of studies. It will allow students the privilege of their own core courses and replace some courses by tutorial and examinations.

Participating students will complete all language requirements for the four years, with an emphasis on English.

Graduates of the program will be qualified to teach in both four-year colleges and in elementary and intermediate colleges of four-year colleges. Experience in supervised college teaching will be given in the last two years of the three-year program.

Further information is available through Dr. Volland at UC.

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Zeta Cops National Award For Fraternity Excellence

"Superior chapter attainment" culminated this summer in Alpha Eta of Zeta Tau Alpha receiving the Dr. Walter C. Langsam, DC President of American Medical Education Foundation and the National Fund for Medical Education, for the college of medicine. Alpha Eta has been established on the UC campus since 1921.

This is only the second award of its kind to be presented to a UC sorority in the last 11 years. It is given on the basis of consistent, fraternity on campus, study, community participation in campus activities, Rushing, and financial management.

During the past two years Zeta's have held such top campus leadership positions as presid. of Executive Board and presid. of Panhellenic. Other campus leaders have also been members of the Zeta's include class officers, Homecoming committee members, Student Council and trib. members and officers, Phi Delta Delta members, pre-professional clubs, WUS, AWS, AOD and others. The Zeta's have been active in student government, as well as being active on campus as

Soathos Queens, Homecoming court attendant, and Junior Prom Queen.

Alpha Eta has also been successful in securing funds for eight consecutive years at UC by pledging the maximum number of rushers, and has been active in philanthropic Board Approves $16 Million Budget; Gifts and Grants Total $1.3 Million

For the academic year 1960-61 a University of Cincinnati budget of $18,768,250 was approved by the UC Board of Directors. A recommending this budget, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC presid. said 1960-61 income is estimated at $15,701,112. The new figure is $14,103 larger than 1959-60 estimates.

Dr. Langsam reported gifts and grants totaling $10,213,120 during the first five months of 1960.
Private Gifts To Finance Kettering Lab Addition

Details of a proposed $1.6 million addition to the University of Cincinnati's Kettering Laboratory have been announced by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president. The structure will be financed by private gifts.

The four-and-one-half story building will provide badly needed facilities for research, graduate instruction, and medical services. These services include those performed by UC's Kettering Laboratory on behalf of the Commerce of Hamilton County and the Department of Health of the City of Cincinnati.

The new wing will join the present structure on the south side, extending from it at a right angle in a westerly direction from the College of Medicine building, which faces Eden avenue at Bethesda avenue. Direct gifts from American industries will finance the structure, Dr. Robert A. Kellog, director of the laboratory, which is in the department of preventive medicine and industrial health in UC's College of Medicine, pointed out that the original wing of the Kettering Laboratory in 1909 and an additional, larger wing in 1940 were also financed in this way.

A ground floor assembly room, scaling 150, will provide facilities for the many coeducations and meetings at the laboratory, one of the nation's centers for investigations and professional training in industrial medicine and hygiene. Facilities for the conduct of the work of the office of the commerce of Hamilton County will also be provided on the ground floor of the new wing. Here the division of industrial and forensic pathology of the laboratory, under direction of Dr. Frank P. Cleveland, will be housed, together with a laboratory of forensic toxicology and a morgue.

The office of the corner will also be situated in this area. Thus, for the first time in the history of Hamilton County, these

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   Plain front, club collar, plaid
   Hopsacking Checks, sports

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Ye Olde Fey-thul:
to do the right thing

During this past summer I picked up a book at the library which started something like this: "When the barbarians appear on the frontiers of civilization it is a sign of crisis in that civilization. If the barbarians come out with weapons of war but with the signs and tokens of peace, it is a sign that the crisis is of a spiritual nature. In either case the crisis is never welcome by the entrenched beneficiaries of the status quo."

That quote comes from the work by Lawrence Lipton, "The Holy Barbarians," which deals exclusively with the man's efforts to explain the actions of those whom even he refers to as the "best generation."

While few on the campuses of UC would agree with Lipton's best friend, we must all agree that his words have some sense. Let's start with the premise that a crisis does exist and that we are at a large degree it is a spiritual nature. In general we have defined this "crisis" as conformity, complacency, and perversion of values, with gleaming hypocrisy leading the band in a white sheet. Lipton's definition is simple and moves general: "Conformity is the single sin of the world."

In Lipton's and the "best generation" we have not only succumbed perversion of values, they have done away with values in general. In the other camp, the non-conformist, the beat, the word "values" has lost its meaning. The question here is-what the heck are we supposed to do? Should we accept one or the other or try to strike a happy medium? I don't want to sound like a moralist but don't you think it is our job, or at least that we have the opportunity, to do something concrete in establishing that happy medium of sound straight values as a guideline for our life.

If we would all examine our personal life and see how far complacency and hypocrisy have taken us over, there might be a big change, for the better. Being a "good Joe" may be a great thing, but it doesn't amount to much when it is pitted against doing the right thing.

Editorial...
(Continued from Page 7)

Post-­time's words, for it, the Republican Democrat, the voter who is honestly interested in his country's welfare will go to the trouble of studiously reading both of his candidates' words.

He will read them with an open mind, free of any prejudice or emotion, and he will compare the polls and cast his ballot, confident that he is voting for the man, who though not afraid of advice, has the courage to do what he considers right, and the knowledge to be correct, is correct the majority of the time.

Goshfrosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the best drink on campus. I don't mean drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and drawing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.
Student Organizations and Activities

UC Activities And Organizations

Student Government

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is the highest student governing body on campus. It is the final authority in the activities of the college tribunals and various boards. It enacts and supervises these activities for the benefit of the general student body.

The boards under Council are: Suggestion, Constitution; Election, Among other activities of the Student Government of the University, are those of the Student Organizations.

In the fall, students and a few faculty members make up Student Council. Each college elects representatives to Council in the general campus elections held in spring. A representative is proportionate to the number of students in each college. In order to be eligible for election a student must maintain at least a 3.0 average. Some council members serve one year terms.

The advisors to Council are the Dean of Women, the Director of Student Activities, Social Board, Social Board of Publication, and Orientation Board, and the Student Council advisor.

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CINCINNATI The Cincinnatian yearbook of the University, portrays student life and activities, and serves as a public relations media. Although the book will be distributed until May 1961, work begins 13 months before that so an entire year's events can be covered.

Much planning and thought were done during the summer. Actual physical work on the book began in August when a few editors and members of the previous year's staff started to work. The greater portion of the book will be started in October and will go to press in April.

Work is divided among many staffs. The main ones are news, sports, art, editorial, and business.

Photography, layout, dummy, and general planning are duties of the art staff. The copy staff transforms information into the magazine's creative format, organizing copy, headlines, and captions. Clerical work includes typing, indexing, and filing.

The business staff takes in the categories of advertising, accounting, budget, circulation and exchange.

The Cincinnatian is closely related to all student life. Working on the book provides contact with student leaders and faculty and with campus groups. Valuable experience in organization, accuracy, and time management can be gained from editing and publishing. Future editors are developed from the willing and interested freshmen. Experience is not necessary.

CO-OP ENGINEER

This year, another quarterly publication of the Engineering College, provides students with a chance to widen their background in their chosen field. Also, any member of the Engineering College is invited to become a staff member, so long as he has enough interest in the organization, that is currently edited by students interested in the organization, that staff members can be made through the office of the Dean, the College Union or in the office, room 1164 of the Engineering Building.

The staff will meet freshmen at the Publications open house to be held Monday, September 15.

Material for the first issue must be in by the end of October. The Profile needs new staff members.

Bouquets
(Continued From Page 4)

The NRs provided a welcome treat for many. The late staff members cooperated, refusing to put cider in a punch bowl but instead serving it in pitchers. The ice cream was good and the music was the best. The NRs have a winning combo of good food and music.

December News Letter covered a lot of worthwhile territory this summer. Jerry Fey entered the real estate market and seems to be doing well. He had yet to make a sale. Bill Randalli, also Ken Nichols, spent the summer selling shoes and in broadway, Bonnie Wolter got a dollar a head to play target. The neighborhood youngsters, Lynn Jones for- suck selling cards of punch forces with the Post and Inter- nami North Airline painted painted sticks, poor design, and no cold air service and insulations.

CO-WEDS

Membership in Co-Weds is open to all enrolled married and engaged UC students. Co-Weds meets at least once a month. Officers for the 1960-61 academic year will be announced at a later date.

The Associated Woman Student is the women's governing body as well as the central coordinating group for women's activities and student government. It is, as it generally called, striving to achieve independence as a spirit of unity among women and to foster a sense of community, toward each other and toward the University.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association, as the name implies, is an organization open to all women students who are interested in participating in teams. This fall WAA offers ranges from service teams which are available to participation in the various sports programs of the University among a variety of intramural sports; the team sports such as basketball, and tennis. Each team offers each participant a chance to develop her potential skill, but also cooperation and sportsmanship.

For those who like individual sports, the WAA has rifle, tennis, golf, badminton, archery and swimming. WAA is a program for the service team and those not interested in organized play.

DEBATE

Intercollegiate Debaters will meet weekly in the fall and Varsity debate team during the first week of the semester, September 20-30. In addition to a few places on the Varsity team, some places on the Freshman squad. Since debate is a training process that may develop intercollegiate competition, no ex- pectation exists for trials to be announced.

The goals of Intercollegiate De- bate are to achieve a level of ex- cellence in public speaking, to develop a capacity for analysis of important national and international issues, and to learn to or- der and write in the English lan- guage. In addition, all persons will have equal opportunity to compete in major national and international tournaments. This fall the group will meet twice a week, at times convenient to participants. The debate league for the year, to learn the principles of debate and engage in practice debates.

During the past year the UC teams participated in several tournaments, noted 67 other Universities in competition, and traveled more than 4000 miles in tournaments. In addition to traveling to several University teams, the team debated in Washington, D. C., Louisville, and at the University of Kentucky.

Those who make the team, from both the speakers and the public speaking, will have the opportunity to participate in a part of the national program. Those who make the team, those who are considered, who are considered for tryouts, will be announced in late December and mid-January.

Each fall the WAA sponsors a co-ed, all-male, all-female or co-ed, all-female all-male debate team, with both professional and non-professional members, as the spirit of unity among women and to foster a sense of community, toward each other and toward the University.

The Committee meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month to conduct business. Although only the representatives have a vote at the Committee meeting, these meetings are open to any woman who would like to attend.

The Committee will carry on the work of the outgoing committee. The five standing committees: social, student, intercollegiate, debating, and the Executive.

The Committee meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month to conduct business. Although only the representatives have a vote at the Committee meeting, these meetings are open to any woman who would like to attend.

The Associated Woman Student is the women's governing body as well as the central coordinating group for women's activities and student government. It is, as it generally called, striving to achieve independence as a spirit of unity among women and to foster a sense of community, toward each other and toward the University.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association, as the name implies, is an organization open to all women students who are interested in participating in teams. This fall WAA offers ranges from service teams which are available to participation in the various sports programs of the University among a variety of intramural sports; the team sports such as basketball, and tennis. Each team offers each participant a chance to develop her potential skill, but also cooperation and sportsmanship.

For those who like individual sports, the WAA has rifle, tennis, golf, badminton, archery and swimming. WAA is a program for the service team and those not interested in organized play.

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Interest And Cultural Programs

UC BANDS
Band performances are a major part of the color and spirit exhibited in the athletic life of UC.

The bands include student representation from all the various colleges of the University. The main qualifications for membership are a genuine desire to play music, closely coupled with a keen interest in the band itself. Scholarships are available to active band members. A band member is eligible to graduate with a degree of Bachelor of Music or Bachelor of Musical Arts. The band members are expected to participate in all band activities and to possess a keen interest in the band and its activities.

GLEE CLUB
The University of Cincinnati Glee Club is one of the oldest student organizations in the country. The Glee Club has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, with the University Concert Band and the Symphonic Winds Ensemble. Each year a number of programs are presented on television and radio. In addition to singing, recreational opportunities are provided through various dances and social activities scheduled throughout the year.

A youth band of vocal ensembles is planned. Anyone interested in trying out for the Glee Club should contact Dr. Robert G. Garrettson, Glee Club Director, in Wetus Auditorium.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club, promoting collegiate sailing activities, was organized in 1960. The club has been affiliated with the National College Sailing Association since 1962. Approximately 60 members are active in the club, which maintains a fleet of inboard sailboats.

The club is open to any student interested in sailing. The club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Social and recreational activities are provided throughout the year.

BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
The Baptist Student Fellowship is a small evangelistic group, composed of the large Baptist conventions: Southern Baptist, General, Independent, and National.

The Fellowship has a planned mixer for September 26. Film re- turns that evening and its world-renowned World Alliance Program will be shown. The Ohio Youth President will be in attendance and will take a part in our fellowship. The fellowship will be held at the Mt. Auburn Baptist Church, held by Rev. W.H. Hope Parker, WO 1400. Traffic is heavy in this area, so please allow extra time.

Fall plans for the group include discussions of witnessing to college students and foreign missions study, and a series of meetings on the theme "Why I believe in the Bible," which will be held at the Mt. Auburn Baptist Church.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening in the Union. Consult the Union Bulletin Board for times and places.

Advisors for the group are Robert Hovan, B.S. University of Kentucky; and Rev. W.E. Pelham, pastoral advisor, minister of Mt. Auburn Baptist Church.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
The Protestant Episcopal Church is represented at the University of Cincinnati by the Canterbury Association, which is located at 2015 Reading Road.

Two scheduled meetings are held each month. The first is on the first Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. The second is on the first Tuesday of the month at 9:30 p.m. The meetings are open to all students and faculty from any church background who are interested in learning about the Church of God and the Episcopal Church.

The first meeting is primarily devoted to discussion of current events in the world of the Church, and the second meeting is devoted to the study of Scriptural texts and the history of the Church.

THE YWCA
The YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association) of the University of Cincinnati was founded in 1907 and is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of the United States.

The YWCA provides a wide range of services and activities for women, including health and fitness programs, counseling services, and educational and cultural opportunities.

During the past year, the YWCA has sponsored a series of lectures and workshops on topics of general interest. These events are open to the public.

The YWCA is located at 625 S. High St., and its programs are open to all students and faculty.

THE YWCA AWAITS YOUR ATTENTION.

Dr. Schmidt Gets Grant

Dr. Ronald G. Schmidt, University assistant professor of English, has received a 5000 grant for his continued research on the life of the Kentucky phenomenon, the Synths, and their rack formation. The grant is from Sigma XI, the research honor society.

Dr. Schmidt will use the grant for the analysis of the artists' rendering, research into the artists' rendering, and analysis of the research into the artists' rendering.
Further, the "Freshman Award," recently initiated by the local chapter of Chi Epsilon, is presented to the top 17 freshmen who have demonstrated interest and ability in the field of engineering. This year's award was presented to the outstanding freshman.

CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon is the national civil engineering honorary fraternity for undergraduate civil engineering students throughout the United States. The purpose of this organization is to recognize and promote high standards and to foster friendship with Phi Delta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter honor society for nurses. It seeks to promote high scholarship in the profession, and to assist in the promotion of the engineering profession.

Chi Epsilon is the national engineering honor society. Its purpose is to recognize and promote high scholarship, and to foster friendship with students in the field of engineering.

The organization maintains a chapter at the University of Cincinnati, and its activities are centered around the promotion of the engineering profession.

The University of Cincinnati's chapter, Alpha Delta, was founded in 1937. The purpose of this organization is to recognize and promote high scholarship in the field of engineering, and to foster friendship with Alpha Delta.

CHI Epsilon's activities include leadership in the promotion of the engineering profession, and its members are encouraged to participate in local and national engineering organizations.

Phi Delta Kappa is the national honor society for engineers, and its purpose is to recognize and promote high scholarship, and to foster friendship with students in the field of engineering.

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Recognition Societies

Profiotional Fraternities

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest national business fraternity, promotes professional, ethical, and scientific development in the fields of science and technology.

The fraternity engages in a wide range of activities, including community service, professional development, and networking opportunities for its members.

The fraternity is open to students majoring in any field of study and provides a platform for networking and professional growth.

The fraternity is located in the University of Cincinnati and is part of the American Association of University Fraternities.

Established in 1895 by Walter Eberhardt, the fraternity has a long history of promoting excellence and professional development among its members.

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ASME

The American Society for Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is a professional society for mechanical engineers. One of its primary purposes is to acquaint engineering students to different aspects of mechanical engineering. Membership in the society is open to all students in the Mechanical Department of the College of Engineering.

Activities include monthly meetings with experienced speakers from different industries, in-person social functions, tours of the Cincinnati area, and an annual picnic. The society also sponsors the ASME Design Studio and is open to both men and women.

Outside activities in past years included field trips to Amesoe Steel Company, General Electric, and Continental Can Co., a spaghetti dinner with speakers who spoke on an engineering or air conditioning topic, and honoring all seniors in mechanical engineering at the annual banquet. A speaker from the Cincinnati Chapter of ASME was invited to address the group.

IDSA

Industrial Design Student Association was founded on UC's campus in 1957, and its main purpose is to promote the professional aspects of industrial design.

The group's program is to host speakers on the topics of industrial design and design studios and industrial design field trips to industrial plants, design studios, and scheduling speakers.

SIDA awards the Streamlined Award to all new pledges of the national student chapter and the University of Cincinnati chapter.

The professional society for students majoring in engineering is the Student Chapter of the Astronautical Sciences.

The function of the S-A-S is to keep its members and those in development in the area of engineering science and technology up to date. The group is also open to all undergraduate and graduate students who are working in the field of engineering science and technology.

As Student Nurses of the University of Cincinnati, the Student Nurses Association is affiliated with the Ohio Student Nurses Association and the National Student Nurses Association.

The University of Cincinnati Student Nurses Organization is a professional club in the University of Cincinnati's College of Allied Health Professions. Membership is open to both men and women.

The Cincinnati Student Chapter of Delta Pi Chi Epilon Ring is presented to any undergraduate, graduate, or professional student for high scholastic standing and outstanding leadership.

The Coca-Cola Co．Co-op Club is a professional organization that sponsors the Co-op Club of the University of Cincinnati. Membership is open to all students in the College of Allied Health Professions.
UC Budget Needs Increase;
Dr. Langsam Explains Cause

In order to operate in the back, UC must get more than one extra dollar from other sources per student than the present dollar, in order to balance UC's budget, the state must give UC $32,225,000 for fiscal 1960-61. State aid, and private gifts represent 13 per cent of the budget, which will give a stay at a five year level for the benefit of the campus in an effective support category.

"Corporations, alumni, foundations, and the state," said Dr. Langsam, "are contributing an $84,615,000,000 that will provide a five-year level of support for the college."

"Sororities, fraternities, and the campus," said Dr. Langsam, "will have a total of $30,000,000 for the benefit of the campus in an effective support category."
Grading System

(Continued from Page 1)
ness Administration; Professor C. Leslie Martin, College of Applied Arts; Professor Cornelius Wundt- maker, College of Engineering; Dr. Garland Parker, Central Admission; Deane Lillian Johnson, Business Administration; and Mr. Kenneth Settle, Evening College.

City, and Asheville, N. C., School for Boys.

Mr. Jasha

Henry J. Jasha, former speech teacher for the United States Army, this fall will join the fac- ulty of the University of Cincinnati College of Arts and Sciences as an instruc- tor in speech.

Since 1957 a graduate fellow at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., where he is doing research for his doctoral degree, Mr. Jasha is a native of Houston, Tex.

While serving in the United States Army, Mr. Jasha taught public speaking for the army edu- cation program and was a speech therapeutic for an American de- pendents’ school in Tokyo, Japan. He also taught public speaking at the University of Maryland overseas division in Tokyo.

A member of the Speech Asso- ciation of America, he has writ- ten for “The Speech Teacher,” a national publication.

Mr. Jasha, in addition to teach- ing, has served as church organ- ist for a Houston church and has been minister of music for a camp- us church at Wayne State Uni- versity.

Mr. Rolwing

A native of Toledo, Raymond H. Rolwing returns to his home state in September when he re- sumes new duties as instructor in mathematics at the University of Cincinnati College of Arts and Sciences.

For the past two years Mr. Rol- wing has been on the faculty of Christian Brothers College, Mem- phis, Tenn. He received a bache- lor of science degree in business adminstration there, graduating first in his class in 1955. He re- ceived a master of science degree from the University of Notre Dame Graduate School in 1959.

Mr. Rolwing was president of the Christian Brothers College Alumni Association last year.

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Esterbrook Pens

(Continued from Page 2)
is a member of the Mathematical Association of America.

Mr. Lang

Mr. Lang will be an assistant professor of mathematics at the College.

For the past year he has been faculty lecturer in management at the College of Business Administration, University of Cincinnati. He had been a 1957-58 college teaching fellow at Wayne State Uni- versity, Detroit, Mich., where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Mr. Lang is a native of New York, Septemher $1.95

[Continue reading]

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FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Weichert

Dr. Charles K. Weichert, dean of the College of University at College of Arts and Sciences, has prepared an illustrated 10-volume encyclopedia of comparative vertebrate anatomy at the request of the McGraw Hill Book Co., for inclusion in its Encyclopedia of Science and Tech- nology.

Dr. Weichert is also professor of zoology at UC and well-known as a biologist and author in the field. His articles are on the reproductive, uric, and circulatory systems.

The 10-volume encyclopedia is the largest of this nature ever produced. It is planned for fall publication. Dr. Weichert is one of more than 2000 specialists in his field who have written the content.

Mr. Haste

Alvie L. Haste, a lecturer on mathematics in the UC Evening College for the past two years, has been appointed instructor in mathematics in UC’s College of Business Administration.

Mr. Haste, who expects to re- ceive a master’s degree in mathematics from UC this August, has had a few years teaching experience in mathematics for the past two years prior to his teaching at UC’s Mckeehen Col- lege of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Rolwing has received his bachelor of science degree in education in 1957-58. Graduate of Ohio State Univers- ity, Columbus, where he received his bachelor of science in education in 1957, Mr. Haste is a mem- ber of the Mathematical Associa- tion of America.

Mr. Ling

Appointment of Cyril C. Lang, a graduate candidate at University of California, Bloomington, to UC’s faculty was announced by Dr. Kenneth Wilson, dean of the UC College of Business Administra-
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