Students Needed; Help Issue Pass!

Three thousand student volunteers are needed to get out the vote for the General Hospital Bond Issue and the Charter Amendment.

Passage of the Charter amendment would permit Cincinnati's City Council to be composed of 13 members elected at-large and the divided responsibility under which the General Hospital is managed and operated.

All voters, the charter requires that the City Manager be responsible for the daily operation of the Hospital and that the Board of Directors be responsible for the fiscal management of the Hospital and the hospitals of the medical centers.

Passage of the bond issue would permit construction of a new central hospital building of 11 stories, and renovation of existing buildings needed for the hospital to meet present day requirements.

Cincinnati General Hospital was one of the last "pavilion" hospital buildings in the city.

This method of construction has, in recent years, however, the effect on the Bearcat has declined," said Fassler.

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This picture is a picture of a poorly equipped treatment room. All General Hospital pictures were taken by Nancy Lee Homburg. Additional pictures on page 16.

UC "Cat" Tryouts

by Allen Olmoby

The University of Cincinnati is looking for a bearded-humor Bearcat mascot that is. Any interested male who would like to try out for this unique position should attend a preliminary interview Monday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of Beecher Hall.

In order to qualify, students must attend UC on a semester basis (or else be at school all year) and must not be on probation.

After the preliminary interview there will be a tryout Monday, Nov. 7, for those selected from the interview. Judges for this tryout will include one faculty advisor, cheerleader captain Bob Fassler, and two other students.

"In previous years the UC Bearcat has been a spirited part of UC sporting events and college life in general. In more recent years, however, the effect of the Bearcat has declined," said Fassler.

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From the interview.

This is a picture of one of the hospital's kitchens. It is a typical example of the dilapidated, out of date equipment which can be seen throughout Cincinnati General Hospital. Here the stove, sink, and counter area is a typical example of the dilapidated, out of date equipment which can be seen throughout Cincinnati General Hospital.
Wilson Fellowship Deadline Oct. 31

The deadline for nominations to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation is drawing near. Heads of the Foundation have set October 31 as the closing date for nominations, on which the area representatives are to accept recommendations.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation was originally established at Princeton University. Its purpose is to alleviate the poverty of the American children. The area representatives are to canvass the area for students deserving of financial aid.

Eligible for nominations are senior and graduate students, graduate students, and distinguished individuals who are not accumulated less than a year's graduate work and have a B.A. or B.S. degree.

In total, about 9,000 applications are made for the 1,000 openings available only through nominations by a member of the family. When the recommendations are received from the area office, the student is asked to submit by Nov. 15 a statement of his purposes, a transcript of academic work, and three letters of recommendation. Interviews will then be arranged in January for acceptance by a fourth of those nominated. From these will come the finalists, and the remaining interviewee will be awarded honorable mention.

The program is primarily for students in the arts and sciences. Interested students should see the department head in their particular major fields.

A group of tired, nearly hopeless souls are seeking refuge tonight in Eden Park. As the tense, acting citizen, an ex-fighters and a frozen generation just before they are buried in a ditch, the church that they are acting in is glued to a wall and surrounded by bodies. It is described as a scene. "Here and there it is a nicely decorated cave... but the better part of it is a pitiful shambles. Marked and decaying is the world, his cave, on behalf of his kids." His description is not deplorable, but it lends itself to sensitive interpretation.

Two of the play's leading characters are the King and Q. He is an old unemployed clown turned beggar and she is an oil and hungry girl of great baby girl.

Stage where else could these engendered characters live but on the stage of an abandoned theater with a silent and empty auditorium? Dorothy Boyle is the Q., a great character and a hopeful regret. Ken Edward Ruta is effective as the tired clown who was a great character and a helpful regret. Dorothy Boyle is marked as the silent wife. Q. is given life and personalism by Kenneth Vittini.

Leonard Youe is delightful as the hard-soiled wretched crew boss who survived for a while so that the Mother and baby can gather strength for the dryness. Douglas Crutchfield is his assistant James David Brownson is seen as the woman who left the girl and Debbie Levy teaches the youth of the Queen in the scene's dream sequence.

The Playhouse in the Park's production of "The Cave Dwellers" is set on a cluttered stage that forces the action to move around the room. The setting, while effective, seems rather awkward.

The production, while cluttered, seems much of the fund for the evening of T'af's Hall--one of their many benefits to the students.

For more detailed information on which area representatives are to accept recommendations.

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BOND ISSUE... (Continued from Page 3) are located in the record offices. Rooms 1035, Student Union.

Student pollbearers may pick up their material for the meeting at 11 a.m., and these letters of recommendation. Interviews will then be arranged in January for acceptance by a fourth of those nominated. From these will come the finalists, and the remaining interviewee will be awarded honorable mention.

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Taff Hall Has Anniversary; Dedicated By Famous Men

Dr. Frederick C. Hicks was president of UC in 1903 and former Judge Robert Pugh was acting in the historic College of Law. Dr. Roselle L. Harrow is, in bound.

Two later events also have served to focus the limelight on the college and its remarkable alumni. With Dr. Roselle Pountin, of the Harvard University, an speaker, the college's centennial was observed in 1933.

More recently, its 125th anniversary was celebrated in 1958. Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court was principal speaker.

At the 1955 dedication, Mr. Taft gave the main address at a dinner at the Taff Hall, and in addition to William Howard Taft, three other sons of Alphonse Taft attended the 1925 ceremonies. (Continued on Page 9)

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Two teams with nearly identical records and a rich common pigskin tradition square off in Nippert Stadium Saturday. The Xavier Musketeers invade the UC campus anxious to extend their two game winning streak against a faltering Cincinnati eleven which has dropped three in a row.

The Muskies, like the Bearcats, sport a 3-3 won-lost record. Both have registered wins over Detroit (29-13 and 27-20) and both have crumbled before Detroit and Wichita contestants. Xavier lost 20-13 to Wichita and 26-6 to Detroit, while Cincinnati was soundly thrashed by 35-0 and 140-0 scores respectively.

However regarded at the time, the beginning and victories in the inaugural season of 1887, the Musketeers were hardly impressive in unseating the Bearcats and Detroit on consecutive weekends.

After checking out the win over Detroit on Oct. 6, the Bearcats begin battle against the powerful Ohio University Bobcats, only one in 60. The Muskies had an edge in all the statistical departments, but Clark-Tom, or Bob, Tom has been beginning and

University Bobcats, only to

6-0: battle!, against the powerful Ohio has been particularly effective as times;

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Fullback. Its creator, Doherty, explains, "20 Friday night... a ance array

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The General Assembly with headquarters and permanent staff in Geneva, Switzerland, currently ordains the work of the 41

National Commissions of UNESCO.

In the United States, it is un-

successful to introduce a bill as 

be contributed by the University 

Several years ago, Jack Assaraf, a well-known professional football player and coach, introduced the concept of a traveling trophy, the "XU Football Tournament Trophy," which was the inspiration for the current National Pigskin Shootout.

The tournament was established by the National Pigskin Shootout Committee, a group of former college football players and enthusiasts, and is held annually on the first Saturday in November. The tournament consists of a round-robin format with the winner being determined by a combination of regular season record, head-to-head results, and a computer simulation of the season's games.

The tournament is broadcast on CBS and Fox Sports Network and attracts teams from across the country, including some of the top college football programs in the nation. The winning team is awarded a traveling trophy and is recognized as the national champions, while the runners-up receive plaques and recognition for their efforts.

In addition to the tournament, the Pigskin Shootout Committee also hosts a Pigskin Shootout Awards Banquet and a Pigskin Shootout Invitational Tournament, which is open to any high school football team in the United States.

The Pigskin Shootout Tournament is considered one of the most prestigious tournaments in college football and is known for its high level of competition and exceptional teams.
Fluoridation... For Future

In addition to the General Hospital Bond Issue, we hope the local voters give a great deal of consideration to the vote for University College.

The old question, "Does drinking fluoridated water cause arthritis?" was answered by The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in the Sept. 12, 1960 issue of NEWSWEEK magazine as follows:

"No. Research at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry reveals that the bones and joints of arthritis patients who had been drinking fluoridated water for many years had exactly the same amount of fluorine, as their respective age and sex, as the controls and did not have the disease.

Benefits of fluoridation can be observed in nearby Glendale and Wyomin, Ohio, where the water is fluoridated. In these communities, the children have only half as much tooth decay, as Cincinnati children.

In Philadelphia, the first city of more than 2,000,000 to fluoridate water, a reduction of 43 percent in tooth extractions and 50 percent in dental cavities was found among the six-year-olds, during the first four years of fluoridation.

The Cincinnati Board of Health and the Academy of Medicine endorsed fluoridation by saying that they feel fluoridation is absolutely harmless, and is the most effective and least expensive method of preventing tooth decay known to man.

We hope for the future of generations of Cincinnati, the local voters will vote for fluoridation.

Voice Your Choice—Vote!

Voice your choice and vote! Are college students really interested in national elections? Do those unable to vote participate in campaigns? The News Record urges all students to vote in the Mock Election Oct. 28. This is your chance to support your candidate in a positive manner and vote for him.

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The Campus Campaigners
by Janet Morgan

The Campus Campaigner it is ignoring this author's suggestion, the Student Republican Club went right ahead and mounted their publication the Campus Campaigner. As you may recall it went out on limited runs and generated "The Voice" in November but I persevered without my consent, anyway. I was crushed. Only one SRC member signed my name to the letter, and when I late received an apology from Lois Stewart, a fellow named Miss Morgan.

Miss Stewart's first SRC nameplate was symbolically signed, but not until after completion did SRC discover another Republican publication had their nameplate, Campus Campanion was the second nameplate.

Alan News Record Art Editor. Miss Stewart submitted eight nameplate designs before the final one was selected. "I'm not near finished with nameplate," she says. "I still have two nameplates for the News Record's second front page and a future nameplate for the masthead on editorial page.

Not to change the subject of the Campus Campaigner, the Campus Campaigner informs its readers in print that it is not published at University expense. According to Hall Marie, acting SRC chairman, this publication is distributed at the expense of the club and is strictly published by Republicans for Republicans and interested students. The student activity fee in no way contributes to its existence. Members of Congress never entered election-related political literature as "cost-financed by public or tax funds." The same is true for the University fund.

The ballerinas never roll off the campus of Cincinnati. And it wasn't that there was a lack of hot air—on this campus there's plenty. But money as in any many cases was one against the source of trouble. 1000 and while ballerinas were to be distributed at the homecoming game. At the time the first touchdown or half time, whatever came first, three balloons were to be released. The ballerinas bought local advertising to foot the bill. Local censors were rather cold to the idea. Remotely has it though that something is in the wind again.

Forgotten future: Only three out of the past twenty UC life comings have had sunny days.

Has U.S. Really Lost Prestige? by Lynn Jones

Both Presidential candidates use the admission of Red China to the UN as a measure of US prestige. Mr. Kennedy frowns and alarms the voter with the belief that the increasing vote in the UN to admit Red China indicates that US prestige is low. Mr. Nixon denies the downward trend and demands that the majority vote against Red China's admission proves that Red China's prestige is higher than US prestige.

Both viewpoints make points of truth. The increasing opposition does not indicate loss of US prestige. The truth is that the free world, via the US, is supporting the movement of nonaligned nations to gain recognition in the world.

The large nearly installed Afro-American bloc won Red China in the UN. But they are not out of the picture because they stand against us on this issue. Why should we lose prestige against Red China's admission? To the US, the opposition is enough to keep US prestige high.

These nations are not concerned by foreign armies, economic and traditional ties, and alliances to vote with one country or another. They are a fresh neutral camp, which may bargain with either side, but always have their own interests in mind.

They are not blinded to truth by prejudices. They will accept fact and not hope for fancy. In short they are more realistic in their attitude than we.

The US and both candidates can learn from their example. The Red Chinese government is not a member in the UN. Like China, the US may be an unpopular dictator, can only start a war with any conflict with the firmly entrenched Mao Tse-Tung government.

The US has nothing to lose by admitting Red China. One more vote for the US. Whether this is significant. Two veto's in the Security Council is one more effec-
tive than one, which the Soviet Union uses.

Brave Old World by Jerry Rubin

The 1960 election will be remembered by historians, I think, as the year two young, impulsive, ambitious men ran for the Presidency and avoided the biggest specific issue of the campaign.

That is: What do you think of the current direction of the country and what do you offer our opponents' leadership qualities?

They are not discussing the popular stars of the past, in the White House. Nixon will not put on face of the old man, Kennedy will not bite the hand that feeds him, even if it is different, "I'm not near finished with nameplate," says Lois Stewart.

Nixon's political job has been to prove that he has the past eight years enough to keep his face and draw credit in his own books. But Bar be must also criticize it enough (howver cleverly) to answer Kennedy aggressive charges of, "we've got to do more.

If he means Kennedy too young and they need a much more for the next move, someone might ask an embar-

This must be a sutile niton and the result must be declarations like "our record is not something we want to hide," a honest thing to do—en a fine line that has been walking all year.

Nixon has his election will be an ever differing kind of president than Eisenhower because of the combined circumstances of his personalities. But we may have to wait until January to find out how, why, when, where, what, Kennedy, on the other hand, builds his campaign on the fall of the past eight years but he can't criticize Eisenhower. He blames Nixon and then discredit Nixon's claims of "experience." It's a natural progression and it results in statements like Nixon's that "we need a "sense of ur-

m), That depends on where you stand. Maybe Nixon纳

'GOOD'!

I'M HAPPY TO SEE THAT THE STUDENTS ARE TAKING THE ELECTION SERIOUSLY.
A PRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternity awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house whose young judges have done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white pottery—goes to the Sigma Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Sigma Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house playfully. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow’s walk, with a wide staircase every three feet. Moored to the doorpost is the Grim Reappple.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, usual charm. The chapter room is furnished in honey maple and chintz, with a dash of china provided by the spa pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterpump rises from the center of the pool with the homemaker hugging on the top.

Members’ rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the walls—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a carpet for shoetopping. Kitchen-dressed desks are available.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the podiums of Marboro stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and get comfortable, one needs only to reach out one’s hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marboro—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one’s self comfortable with a film cigarette and an unfiltered, boiled-down, tobacco of the teacup’s art, that paragon of smokes, that same of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marboro!

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Soviet Challenge . . .
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Union Initiates UC Film Society
Presents Two Films First Semester

All students are invited to attend the new UC Film Society’s first program featuring “Old Man Out,” the English classic which manages to combine “Hollywood entertainment” with great film art, on Sunday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m., in Wilson Hall, admission free.

The Film Society exists for those who want to see hundreds of pictures that are not only entertaining, but also “more mature, more controversial and in a serious manner.” There are over 420 film societies in the United States, most of them affiliated with universities, museums or similar cultural enterprises.

Their motion picture programs attract an audience that wants something not available in the average movie. They provide them with the only chance to see the off-beat and the different.

The UC Film Society’s intention is to offer movie programs consisting of “controversial documentary and feature films, classics of the international cinema and historical films which have been conspicuous by their absence in Cincinnati.”

Those will include many great motion picture pictures which have never been shown here. For the enthusiastic discussion group may be formed to analyze special films and invite well-known directors and film critics to speak.

The first two programs are being televised as a test trial and are free to all students. More warrants that the society be known for its cultural activity on the campus. The second program is $100 in movies while you are at college. It is only possible to do this with a passbook—so make sure you get your own passbook and persuade your friends to come too.

Brave Old World
(Continued from Page 4)

A society to be created.

Kennedy must know very well that Nixon is not another Eisenhower. No, Eisenhower wanted “a country of Democrats in private congress.”

The point is what not to say, and what not to say, when a discussion of another’s personal characteristics is honest and exploring and when it is motivated just to hurt. The task is rare ability.

The result of all this is just a continuation of what.

The Quayson-Matuski question in which both candidates agreed they agree with Eisenhower as they seek political mileage with expressions like “surveillance” and “the bones of American boys on indefensible islands.”

The constant comparison of Kennedy’s thirty or forty marks to the FDH, and Nixon’s honey personal touches of the two teams, my wife Pat and children respecting the man in the White House.

The question of centralization and cost of government. Nixon does everything but call Kennedy a Corrasable Bond Paper. Never smears, never smudges, never turns back on you because Corrasable’s like-magic surface . . . creates almost a trance! (A lack of the white and a erased clerical puts understanding to the test of your judgment.) A quality bond paper gives a handsome appearance to all your writing and adds an important factor to the crime not to use it.

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When the ideology rift between the Chinese and Russian Communists, when their policy makers are not isolated from the rest of the world. When the realization that he did not have to stand isolated from the rest of the world because of his Communist government, pulled Yugoslavia out of the Soviet bloc.

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Keeling Leads Tulsa Over 'Cats 34-3  

Frank Kopich Leads Kittens To 21-14 Win

by Herb Orend

The Marshall freshman football team carried a 16-lead into the second half only to see their slim margin go down the drain as the Bearcats came back to trail three touchdowns after intermission for a 21-14 victory.

Frank Kopich highlighted the game with a brilliant 100-yard kickoff return for Cincinnati's second touchdown. Kopich grabbed the ball in midair and galluped down the turf for the score.

Cincinnati's pass defense left much to be desired as the Herd completed 4 of 15 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown. Their two interception attempts showed only 162 yards. Marshall first scored on a two-yard plunge by Jim Hendris. The play was set up by a long pass play, this one from quarterback Charles Fletcher to Kendall Triplett, totaling 26 yards. The conversion of kick-off returner Floyd Flanagan to end Bill Wilson was good for 21 yards, bringing the ball to the UC 33. The two connected for a 33-yard scoring two-pointer. Fletcher added the two point conversion.

After they received Kopich's kickoff in a momentum lead in the third quarter, Jim Curry rolled around end for 14 yards and paydirt. This drive was set up by an interception of Marshall fumble on the 25.

Kopich set up his first touchdown pass with a 42-yard jaunt. He was the Bearcat's leading ground gainer, raking up 110 yards running. Curry added a touchdown on a five-yard pass.

The Bearcats meet the Dayton Frosh this afternoon at 2:30 in Nippert Stadium. Cincinnati will be going after their third straight win. Dayton opened their schedule with a 14-0 victory over Miami, a team that the Miami Frshmen, a team that the 'Kittens' also lost. (see 226).

Weekend Scores Of UC Opponents
Tulsa 29, Cincinnati 2
Xavier 20, Colorado 20
Detroit 13, Dayton 0
West Virginia 28, Ohio St. 21
Alabama 14, Houston 6
Vanderbilt 23, Marquette 6
New Mexico St. 40, Wichita St.
Ohio U. 21, Miami 0

Action Heavy On IM Front

Action was heavy on the IM football front last week due to the schedule push-up. As a result some teams played as many as three games.

RINKY DINKS 25, ACCO 0
Bob Shimizu threw a 15-yard pass to Dave Lockwood for the first touchdown, but the first half was pretty much a do nothing affair. Shimizu started to show some nice running skills in the second half.

TRIANGLE 12, THETA CHI 7
John Tyler of Triangle caught Weingartner for their second score. He teamed with Tom Schaber for the extra point. Photo by Erich Mende.

RINKY DINKS 36, SAMMIES 0
Ron Kramer caught a Sammies pass for one and ran over himself for the second TD and the extra point.

SIE 26, THETA CHI 8
Bob Taylor threw three times to Larry Wilsey for 14 points, once to Dave Freeman for six, once to Don Whalen for six.

RINKY DINKS 36, SIG EPS 13
Floyd Flanagan to end Bill Wilson for 14 points, then added a PAT pass from Shimizu to give the Dinks a 36-0 lead in the first half.

DELTS 26, ALPHA SIGS 7
The Delta Tau football team raced to their fourth straight win of the campaign with three touchdown passes by Sid Siddiqui. The third was a 35-yard pass by Goodliffe and a PAT pass from Smeby to Jim Rhine.

PIKES 13, PHI DELTS 13
F_PK's four first downs in the Phi Delts' third game gave the Pikemen the victory. The Pikemen scored three points in the first half on two TD passes from Bowser to Dover and Sikler. The Phi Delts scored their four points in the second half on a Coca-Cola pass to Shimizu, a run by Cornelius, and a PAT pass from Cornelius to Hargrove.

PIKES 13, PHI DELTS 13
Bob Shimizu threw three touchdowns in Saturdays tussle with Tulsa, Hurricane defensive halfback Joe Cheep (42) charges in to defend. Photo by Erich Mende.

TULSA 29, CINCINNATI 2

Volleyball Tops WAA Intram's For Fall Season

The WAA has set up an outstanding athletic program for the fall season. Several sports may be in progress at the same time, with volleyball heading the list for the fall season.

Intramural volleyball started Tuesday, Oct. 25. There is a total of eight teams divided into two leagues. One league meets at 4 p.m. and the other at 6:30 p.m.

A list is posted in Beecher Hall concerning the various schedules. Each team will play three games in their own league and one game against a team in the other league. Play-offs between the winning teams will be on Nov. 15 and 22.

All girls participating in intramural volleyball must have received their heart check by Tues., Oct. 25.

Bob McCutcheon (89) UC and drops one of the many almost perfect passes thrown in Saturdays tussle with Tulsa, Hurricane defensive halfback Joe Cheep (42) charges in to defend. Photo by Erich Mende.
Cat Runners Tie Hanover; Rebound Against Morehead

Although the Bearcats' cross-country runners had the opportunity to set up a tie with Hanover last Wednesday, and汉overpresented more of a problem to Hanover last Wednesday, and bounced back and whipped Morehead to keep their unbeaten record of 2-0 intact.

The Cats carried a 10-point lead to Hanover at the finish line, but Hanover salvaged the tie with a 28-28 finish. The only other option to Hanover among the top eight.

Good weather welcomed the Cats back home where they took on the Eagles of Morehead, Kentucky. Although he fell to his time to 21:55 over the four-mile course, Matlock was first place to Morehead's Sloan, who covered the distance in the excellent time of 20:32. Klayler and DiSalvo followed Matlock directly, and Lynn App took sixth to aid the 23-35 victory.

The future agenda includes some rugged foes for the local harriers. Tomorrow's decision makes regular season event for the Cats in at home a triangular affair plus City against Evans and Union.

This marks the final preparation before the most important meet of the season, the All-Ohio Cross-Country meet, which will take place Nov. 12 on the rolling countryside at Athens, Ohio.

The pack records the first turn in last Friday's dual cross-country meet between Cincinnati and Morehead State. Morehead's Dick Sloan, in white jersey on the inside was the eventual winner, posting a 20:39.2. The Bearcat aggregation won the meet, however, with a 23-35 accumulation.

Photo by Erich Munde

Blackburn Reviews UC Season

Now in his sixth year at the helm of the Bearcat football squad, Coach George Blackburn has outlasted many of the so-called experts who predicted an early exit for him. His team, lacking the glittering record achieved by some of the Bearcat squads under his predecessor, Sid Gillman, have been continually under fire.

"We get off to a good start but fall into a trotter in Detroit. Eight men hurt physically put us in a bad position for any near-future games. Tom Reinhart, our bellow defensively, may be out for the season."

Of the eight men injured in the Detroit encounter, seven of them worked on the line. The success of Cincinnati since that fall contest is another example of the fact that a strong line is the basic of any good team, regardless of the quality of the backs.

With a consistent inability to run up the middle, the Cats have scored a total of only 11 points in their last three games. This includes the first time a UC team has been shut out in 30 games.

Blackburn continued, this time on another tangent. "Sometimes you get your injuries before, or at the beginning of the season. But we hope to re-

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Jucker Picks Bradley Braves
As Favorites For MVC Crown

by Allen Quinby

"Bradley is definitely the team to beat," said UC cage coach Ed Jucker in reviewing this coming season's Missouri Valley Conference basketball race.

The Braves, also considered by Coach Jucker to be possibly the number one team in the MVC, will have the biggest and stronger than last year.

Sophomore Walt Gerald, at 6-10 the tallest man in Bradley cage history, was a prolific scorer as a freshman. Big man in the Brave attack attack will be Chet "The Jet" Walker, regarded by many as the outstanding sophomore in the MVC last season along with Cincy's Paul Hogue. Also eligible for competition will be Mark Herndon, another Brave veteran.

"Personal", despite the loss of Oscar Robertson, Ralph Davis, Larry Wilson, and Johnny Bryant, along with St. Louis will be the teams to watch to upset Bradley," Coach Jucker continued.

Leading the Brave attack will be 6-5 senior Karl Boudin and Bob Wizenhahn, along with Paul Hauger, Tom Stier, Jim Carran, and Sandy Panerantz.

Hogue's performance in the second half of last season made him one of the most feared big men in the nation. His unusual ability to block shots and his rebounding makes him a contender for All-America honors.

While the loss of Gerald, if he can stay healthy, is expected to provide an extra rebounding punch, according to Coach Jucker, Wizenhahn is "perhaps the most unorthodox shooter on the team."

Foran's trips is expected to come into his own this year as he has all the equipment to become a top-flight player.

The guard position, the strong point of the Brave roster, is currently up for grabs. Bobo Doellen, Bobonero, and Sier appear to have the inside chance, mainly because of experience. However, don't count out incoming sophomores Tom Thacker, Tony Yates, and Larry Shugart.

"Thacker," says Jucker, "is the nearest thing to Oscar." Last year as a freshman Thacker averaged 18.7 points and 20 rebound per game. Junior Fred Blacking, 6-4, and Ross Ehr, 6-0, are also expected to see a big a of duty for the UC five. Hierking is one of the UC's most aggressive rebounders, while Boes, showing improved movement throughout last year, could develop into a good postman.

Other sophomores to watch are Frank Turner, 6-7, Dale Holdting, 6-4, and Milt Attena, 6-3. All three are forwards with Turner and Holdting also center possibilities.

The Billikens from St. Louis, built around 6-10 Bob "Bolo" Nordmann, have the resources of last year's freshman squad (taunted as the scrappiest in Bill history) to draw from. Among these is Bill Nordmann (6-10), Bob's "little brother."

Wichita's Pressureheeters could prove to be the real "Dark horse" in the MVC race as they lost only one man from last year's squad. Back again are Mel Wiley, Roi Heller, Larry Van Etten, and Virgil Brady. Drake, Tulsa, and North Texas State could all create trouble for the league leaders but all lack the necessary size to be title contenders.

Going on to comment on Cincin
natt's type of play for this sea
son, Coach Jucker, in his first year as headcoach, talked of a "low block" offense built around Hogue who will finish up the plays. He also stated that although there would be changes in the UC's offense and defense there would be no changes in the quality, spirit, and general play of the Cincy squad.

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groups our forces for the second half of the season.

"Personally, I feel both shown a certain lack of scoring punch this year. But still there have been some fine individual performances. The last four games of the season could see the "Cats retain their winning status."

Blackburn summed it up this way: "Every game is a new season. You must come to terms with entirely different individuals. What worked defensively last week may not work this week."
Young Democrat Officers Elected

Henry Sheldon, Grad. A&S, is the newly elected president of the UC Young Democrats. Other officers elected at the fourth meeting of the club are Hamil Bavel, A&S 61, vice president; Mary Randall, A&S 62, corresponding secretary; Kathy Forschung, A&S 63, recording secretary; and Jack Hale, EA 62, treasurer. Three members of the group will later be appointed to the Executive Board.

Other business on the agenda included the passing of a motion to support the UC Bond Issue and Charter Amendment. Members of the club also voted to serve with other young Democrats in “Doling squads” to areas not covered by regular Democratic workers in preparation for election day.

Democrats who spoke at the meeting included W. T. Gerber, candidate for Congress in the Fifth District; E. B. Splicek, candidate for State Senate; J. L. Court Wiles, speaking on behalf of Harry McElwain, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney.

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Highsmith Speaks Before the SRC

Albert W. Highsmith, Public Relations Director for the Hamilton County Republican Party, will address members of the Cincinnati Republican Club and all other interested students at a “coffee hour” in the Main Dining Room of the Student Union at 12:30 today.

Highsmith’s appearance will close SRC’s campaign for the Nixon-Lodge ticket in connection with the November 4th election.

He will stress the basic issues in the present election campaign and the application of the Republican Platform to these issues.

Highsmith is a former member of the Cincinnati Police Department, the postmaster-general, Arthur E. Summerfield, and a special assistant to Herbert Hoover on the Hoover Commission. He is a personal friend of the Republican nominee, Richard Nixon, and was part of Nixon’s staff during the President’s campaign in Georgia in 1952.

John Diekmann, chairmen of the SRC campus campaign, noted that all students are encouraged to attend the “coffee hour.” We intend to have a very progressive and interesting meeting this afternoon,” he said.

Other club activities in connection with the campaign will include work for local candidates and issues during the next ten days. Club members will vote for the SRC slate on election day activity days.

Present plans include an election party for club members to watch the returns come in at the Hotel Adams.

Student Court... (Continued from Page 3)

Emphasizing the educational value of the Court, Gerlach observed that not only will those students who appeal before the Court gain experience, but all sessions will be open to the general public. In the Republican Club, students will be able to gain first-hand knowledge of legal procedure.

“The establishment of a Student Court is a very progressive move,” summarized Mr. Gerlach. “It will give a group of students a real chance to work for the University. I have great hopes for the Court. I think it will succeed.” It is a step in the right direction.”

Davies Speaks (Continued from Page 5)

The club has forty members but Mr. Goss says there are many more Republicans on the faculty. He feels they have a good organization. “They’re just not quite as visible,” he said. “I don’t know if that is because of the fact that the club wasn’t formed until the fall season began.”

Their meeting is Nov. 2.

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**Dr. Sabin Scheduled to Open Religious Emphasis Week Nov. 15**

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, internationally known epidemiologist and expert on poliomyelitis and other viral diseases, will be the featured speaker at the Religious Emphasis Week All-University convocation Tuesday, November 19 at 1 p.m. Dr. Sabin, professor of research pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and Fellow of the affiliated Children’s Hospital Research Foundation of Cincinnati, will speak on “Faith and Religion,” the general topic of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Sabin will present his views of the fields of science and religion. He will discuss the relationship between the two in an effort to encourage the students to consider the connections between faith and their studies.

The University of Cincinnati, at 3260 Eden Park Road, will be open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend the event.

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**Fashion Column**

Fashion fades by Pat Piott

Flicker and flame, glitter and glow – the evening scene fashionwise is ablaze with shining threads and galaxies of pallletes and feathers for winter’s fashionista. So states Madeleine which proves its point by covering page after page with glittering creations for big evenings. Satin, shantung, iridescent seed, air, faille, and warp twill are some of the bases used to provide this electric effect.

Black, always a sophisticated, amazing color, was predominant at a recent Northeast University social, where a little-black dress is having one of its biggest years with white, gold, and silver coming on as other great colors for evening. Covering up these exquisite little costumes is fur in every imaginable form possible. The new false fur coats and jackets are so rich looking that it is difficult to distinguish them from the real thing. Two of the newest materials are Kilimanjaro and Phony Pony. Even many of the finest brushed wool and cashmere coats are false fur lined. For those who like to express their individuality, long and short capes are two of the newest accessories. Double-breasted coats lend a rather regal air to the wearer.

For little evenings or daytime football games, we see suits and dresses of wool and wool and wool and wool and wool blends in trictrac, plaid, printed, and striped plaids, prints, and motes colors. Plush and the tobacco shades – ranging from green to brown are still the most prevalent colors. There’s also a new flash of color in fashion’s sky, the bright pastel stripes usually seen only in summer cottons are now bursting forth in October and on wool.

The newest dress silhouette is more glide than fit. Its wistful use of live altered potatoes. It has been given to millions in Hungary by this country for use in the UC Public Health Service. Dr. Sabin believes that this will also work in the heartland of Europe for the small white potato.

Dr. Sabin was born in 1896 in Bialystock, Poland. He came to America in 1920 on a scholarship for a scientist from Poland. In 1928 he was naturalized a citizen in 1929.

He is a graduate of New York University College of Commerce and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He received his medical degree from New York University in 1924 and the Doctorate of Science in 1929.

He has also received in 1928 the University’s Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Achievement Medal of the American Medical Association. He is the author of a number of medical books, and is the recipient of many awards and honors including the One Hundredth Anniversary Gold Medal of the American Medical Association. He is a member of the American Society for Experimental Biology and the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Sabin has been a member of the staff of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and the Cincinnati General Hospital since 1937. He is a member of the Ohio Academy of Sciences and the American Society for Experimental Biology.

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**Metro to Sponsor UC Variety Show** by Andy Smith

Metro in Cincinnati is planning its annual campus variety show for November 19 at the University of Cincinnati. The show will be on Saturday night at the Engineering Auditorium. All students with any talent can sign up now. They should contact either Dick Schwab at UN 1-0445 or Jerry Longenecker at UN 1-324.

Many acts are still needed. These will be auditioned Saturday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The show will be broadcast on WESC, the campus radio station.

As a fitting climax to the day’s events the ATO’s held an open house on Saturday evening at their fraternity house. Here the several groups were gathered, the winners of the beauty contests were announced, and Kathy Mayhew, Kappa Delta, was named Sweepshead Girl of 1960.

The Sweepshead trophies were presented at the fraternity house on Wednesday, October 19, by Dr. Sabin, professor of research pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Signs Phi Epilson and its predecessor Beta Chi Epilson were both awarded Sweepshead trophies in recognition of their significant contributions on the UC campus. The awards were presented to alumni and active members of both groups who will take the form of framed certificates.

The celebration to be held at the fraternity houses will feature cocktails at 6:30 followed by dinner. Featured speakers for the evening will be Professors William J. Turner, Grand National President, and Ronald M. Rider, of Cincinnati.

A Sweepstakes Dance and an awards presentation ceremony by the host chapter President, will conclude the evening and open the speaker’s program.

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Atmospheric Air 
At Seven Cities Coffee House

Colburn St., is the site of the Seven Cities—product of two men who decided Cincinnati should have a full scale coffee house. They started with a store under which were several garages and some storage space. Working for atmosphere, they selected the garages and underground entrance as the most likely prospect for the actual house.

Since the area was partitioned as well, a different motif of decoration was used in each section. Japan, Spain, and the south seas. As long as a stage against one wall and ranee to the coffee house proper, the first purchase if desired. Entourage was used in each section. The paintings which are on view

For many years the Social Bus. of this university has existed with little condensation on the part of the student body. There were isolated cases of extreme dislike, but nothing organized.

Suddenly, apparently unaware of its precarions position, the Board deemed it necessary to make itself more strongly felt by the organizations on campus. As a slight bit of hindsight, our advice would have been to keep may be bought outright, or rented for indefinite periods. Any rental may be used toward the final purchase, if desired. Entrance to the coffee house proper is made through the gallery, so all patrons may see the works on the way downstairs.

On weekends, entertainment is provided at half-hour intervals, much of it done by UC students. This folk strolling, ventriloquism, popular ballads, and songs done in foreign tongues have been presented. Both the campus and the College Conservatory furnish performers. Wednesday nights have been designated as "ほうがん", in which su-

Even when the basement had been completed, the proprietors should have a full scale coffee house. In cooperation with the authorities under which the art gallery was set up to display. With the cooperation of atmosphere, with modern Scandinavian china, jewelry, and other objects. The pictures which are on view

Seven Cities Continental Coffee House at Dennis and Colburn hours are: Monday through Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30; Sunday, 10:00 to 2:00; and 7:30 to 10:00. 

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The latest scuttlebutt to come from some very unoffcial Demo-
crats is that the cabinet under Kennedy would be something like a State; Truman, Secretary of Pub-
lic Works; Vice President Johnson, Secretary of Defense, and Economic Development; and Soapy Williams, Secretary of Labor.

The Board has already stated the reasons for the laying off of the campus with the Board's procedural rules. Art in the hand is Sim-

Nixon And Lodge Greeted By Student Card Section

Over 100 over-enthusiastic UC students welcomed Vice President Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at Cincinnati Gardens last Tuesday night when the Repub-
lican candidates spoke to a mass rally on a national television hook-up.

Students formed a card section which spelled out "Hi, Pat," and "Hi, Dick," for the TV cameras. The six cheersleaders leading the cheers of "J-X-O-N," and leading the applause during the Vice President's address were as follows: Judy Canover, A&S '62; Janice Mattie, TC '61; Cindy Reager; Nancy Shank, TC '61; Marilyn Starkey, A&S '63; Judy Conover, A&S '62; A&S '63.

Swiss Advertising Ideas ...

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The women of Alpha Chi Omega are enjoying a full social calendar this year. Past events include a fireside with Tri Alpha, Oct. 18, and an after game party with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oct. 22. A Nov. 8 fireside with Pi Kappa Alpha is in the offering.

November is the month for the annual Pledge-Active Workshop which is held to evaluate rash and unity pledge-active goals. The workshop will take place at the regular Tuesday night meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Chi Omega pledge class elected its officers for the coming year. They will be: Marcia Wagner, president; Ann Seaman, vice-president; Betty McNeil, treasurer; Merry Kaye Knabe, secretary; Bobbi Leach, chaplain; and Jeannie Steinheide, Panhellic representative.

The Chi Os are looking ahead to their annual Dad’s Night which will be held Nov. 1. On this night the girls honor their Dads by inviting them to dinner at the house. During this same week on Nov. 4, the Chi Os will have an on-the-spot Party at Vue Park in Kentucky. In the near future they also will participate in the events sponsored by Theta Chi and Phi Tau.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta recently returned from Ruidos, Kentucky, where they held their annual retreat. This retreat started a few years ago as a means of helping the pledges and active pets acquainted. At the retreat, they have discussion groups on scholarship, activities, social graces and public relations. It is a time of fun and inspiration for all concerned.

The Theta’s social calendar is full and they are anxiously anticipat- ing each event. First on the cal-
endar was the exchange dinner with Phi Kappa Tau on Oct. 24. On Oct. 25, the Lambda Chi and the Thetas are going to have a party at Quebec Gardens.

In November there are several events taking place. The Theta Chi girls have invited the Thetas to a fireside and on Nov. 18, they have the traditional Sports Party with the Kappas.

The big event of the year in the Pledge Formal on Dec. 16 at the Summit Hills Country Club.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated their victory last Saturday in the ATO danceputakes with a party in honor of their victorious pledge class. Among the winners of individual events were Susanne Castlemo, "Most Beautiful Blond"; Carolyn Samband, "Most Beautiful Brunette"; and Kathi Me.

The events took place on Oct. 16 with a formal dinner by the Chi Os.

The social events on the Zeta Tau calendar on Oct. 16 with a formal dinner by the Chi Os.

JAZZ Notes" by Paul Shreiber

The B.B. will be held in Cincin-
ati on Oct. 27. Yes, Big Band Day featuring the dynamic bands of Stan Kenton and Count Basie also will be held. Count Basie has many students in jazz history in this area. Both bands have come to Cincinnati and well recognized as being the best and oldest in jazz history. Count Basie’s aggregation dating back to the mid 1930’s and Stan Kenton originating in the early 1940’s. Both bands have been succes-
sful in developing many stars in the jazz world. Musicians of the caliber of Joe Jones, Frank Foster, Sonny Payne, Miles Davis, and of course, Basie and Kenton have used their jazz training with the Count.

Stan Kenton has been cred-
it a "psychic" band by many en-
ti Condi, Bill Perkins, May-
ness Ferguson, Shelley Manne and many vocalists including June Christy. The two bands will mutually battle tonight on the stage Saturday night at the Taft Auditorium beginning at 8:30. To aug-
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New Psych Series Planned: 
Dr. H. Mowrer To Speak

The first in a new lecture series on psychology will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 1, by Dr. Hurbert Mowrer, Research Professor of Psychology at the University of Illinois. Dr. Mowrer, one of the leading psychologists in America, has written a number of books and a great many scientific articles and is former president of The American Psychological Association.

Dr. Mowrer’s lecture will be the first in an annual series designed by Dr. George Kisker of UC. The series will bring prominent psychologists to the community every other month during the academic year. These psychologists will assist in the training of graduate and under-graduate students in all areas of psychology.

"This lecture series represents an important landmark in our training facilities," declared Dr. Kisker. "It means that UC students will have the unusual opportunity to discuss research and theoretical problems in an informal way with the leading minds in professional psychology in the United States."

The lecture series has been made possible through the support of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction of the State of Ohio, and the cooperation of Dr. Charles D. Frere, Jr., Superintendent of Longview Hospital.

Dedication Services Held;
Recognize Campus Group

Dedication services were held Sunday for the United Student Fellowship, UC campus religious organization of United Church of Christ students (Congregational, Christian and Evangelical and Reform). A 7:30 p.m. service preceded the 7:40 p.m. service in Third Protestant Memorial Church, Ohio avenue and Calhoun street.

Services were in recognition of the United Student Fellowship as an official campus student organization. Participating in the program were Rev. Manfred Stoerker, president of the Cincinnati Ministerium of the United Church of Christ and minister of St. John’s Church, Bellevue, Ky.; the Rev. Carl Bolinger, minister of St. Joseph’s Evangelical Congregational Church, Cincinnati, and the Rev. Herman Helfrich, minister of the last church.

Rev. Mr. Helfrich installed the 1960-61 student officers of the fellowship. They are Miss Ann Fuell, president; Miss Linda Flemming, vice president; Miss Marilyn Offutt, secretary; Larry Moody, treasurer; and Miss Pearl Loney, chaplain.

An affiliate of the national organization of the same name, the UC group has been active for several years.

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Frosh Debut In Guild Play; Will Give "Sign Of Jonah"

"The Sign of Jonah," forthcoming Carousel Theater production, will feature students who are making their campus theatrical debuts. Under consideration for leading roles in the show that will be presented Nov. 17-19 in Annie Laws Auditorium, are seven freshmen, two sophomores and one junior, none of whom has appeared with the Mummers Guild before.

Still in readings for this con-

Alpha Lambda Delta Elects New Officers For 1960-61

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, held election of its officers for the school session 1960-61. Barb Bowling, A&S '63, president, announced the names of the newly elected officers: Thrice girls are Kathy Martin, A&S '63, vice-president; Barb Thayer, N&T '63, secretary; and Carol Rennum, A&S '63, treasurer. All the officers were initiated last year.

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Temporary German play that parallels the story of Jonah and the whale, are A&S freshmen Betsy O’Neil, John Hess, Donald Buhl, Lee Roy Beams and Stan Kravetz. Other first year students who will be seen in the play are Gary Tercordan and Steve Hurby.

Frank Moore, A&S ’63, and Marianne Presner ’63, will soon be seen with the Guild in the Carousel production. Bernis Segep A&S ’62, will also be featured in the presentation.

Reums, who will be seen in one of the lead roles in "The Sign of Jonah" has appeared in several plays in the city and appears weekly on WLWT.T Miss O’Neil has appeared in several all-state dramatic contests and has received awards in the superior and excellent categories. Hess has appeared with the Clark Lake Playhouse, a summer theater in Jackson, Michigan.

Winner of last year’s best actress award, Jadeen Barbord A&S ’63, will also be seen in "The Sign of Jonah." Miss Barbord won the award for her performance in the Carousel production of "Hedda Gabler."

Admission to Carousel Theater, the experimental division of Mummers Guild, is by invitation only. Invitations can be obtained by calling ext 307.

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