New Hall Lacks Few Facilities

by Conkle McCracken

Commuting down students exist here on the UC campus in the newest university dormitory for women students, Ludlow Hall, which is located, as its name may imply, on Ludlow Ave. It is approximately a five minute bus ride from the campus into the dorm.

Ludlow Hall is the old Worthing Hotel. It was purchased by the university during the late summer.

The dormitory houses 130 students, two resident counselors, and a housemother. The majority of each floor are not as many occupants, but the dorm is still lacking in facilities, including laundry facilities. The boys stated that school said that something would be about these situations, and that the dorm is not quite ready yet, according to the girls.

Soon to arrive are sandwich and milk machines which will be installed in the basement. A laundry room in the new dorm includes five new washers and dryers. A laundromat is located two doors from the dorm.

Ludlow Hall is surrounded by an increasing area of drug stores, restaurants and other facilities. The students find that they are much more convenient and time saving.

Ludlow Hall will soon be built in the basement. An attractive living room with television set is presently one of the most popular features of the building. As a matter of fact, the girls have of the dorm is its distance from the campus. As one girl stated: "It is so far from campus that it is almost like being at a college or university."

A new women's dorm is to be completed on campus in time and we will have to commute the distance from Ludlow Hall.

Diabetes Results Considered Poor

About 100 students participated in last week's diabetes tests, which were organized and conducted by the junior class of the College of Pharmacy.

According to Dr. J. Leon Littin, assistant professor of pharmacy, "Nothing startling was up." He added that most of the rough kids should be expected to be negative, but that one or two people would need retesting.

The sponsors of the test were disappointed in the poor turnout of the student body.

The Inside Story ...

NR Drama Critic Interviews Robert Middleton ...
Campus Goes On Vacation For Thanksgiving ...
'Cat Cagers Sharpen Their Claws ...
Queen of Hearts Cinderellas ...
Alpha Lambda Delta Prizes ...
WOC-UC FM Station ...

Gone ...

A desert sand, an empty field and glade. No bands, no games, no traditional Thanksgiving game. Hoping for great attendance, UC and Alumni scheduled the game for last Saturday, instead of the customary date.

Clark Acclaims 'Othello' Artistry

"'Othello' is dramatic at its best," said Dr. William S. Clark, head of the UC English department. "It is perhaps the most obviously settable of all Shakespeare's serious plays."

In an interview in his office, Dr. Clark continued, saying that this play is an indication of the living quality and reverence of classic dramatic works. It is not necessarily 20th century work that brings magic to the theather. Like a contemporary play, 'Othello' is effective, but not spectacular.

Shakespeare has included the qualities and elements that constitute permanent theater. There is an economy of character selection and relationship similar to the compactness found in Greek drama. "Othello" is modern in technical structure with clear, linear action developing the plot.

"'Othello' can be considered a philosophical illumination of our time," remarked Dr. Clark. "It is a dramatic illustration of the extent of man's freewill. In addition, it emphasizes the degree of control we have over our own conscious.

It is not a play that questions or comments on society's effect upon man. It "depends on character qualities, on the falsibility of human judgment." Othello acts without wisdom, but also without influence from his physical environment.

Most college students, commented Dr. Clark, are concerned with the question of their own individuality. This play centers on the individual and his part in the mesh of human interaction.

"I hope that the student body will take advantage of the Mus- mers Guild production of 'Othello,'" he said, "because a professor has required them to see it, but because they are interested in seeing it as a play dealing with a constantly timely question."

Members Guild will present William Shakespeare's "Othello" in Wilson Auditorium Dec. 8-10.

A5S DEGREE APPLICATIONS

All seniors in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences must file formal application for degrees by Dec. 15, if they plan to graduate in June or August, 1961. Applications are available in Room 137 Mckuen.

New High Is Seen In UC Fund Drive

Will the 1961 UC Alumni Fund campaign total be greater than last year's total of $288,000? If the success of first four days of "Operation Telephone" is any indication, the 1961 Funds will be a record total.

The Alumni fund raised for the UC is an unrestricted fund turned over to the Board of Directors to be used at their discretion. The funds are generally used for expansion of scholarships and fellowship programs, for salary increases for UC teachers, and for maintenance and repair of the present university buildings and facilities.

Mr. John Small, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has been in charge of the fund raising campaign for the past ten years. Mr. Small explained that UC has tried "every technique of fund raising" including door to door soliciting but has found the "Operation Telephone" technique to be the most successful.

UC's Alumni Fund was begun in 1947 when $25,000 was donated by UC Alumni. In subsequent years campaign donations have increased each year to last year's high of $250,000.

The present technique of telephone campaigning was inaugurated four years ago at UC. Last year's campaign utilized 100 telephones in 75 locations in the top floor of the Union. The next year's campaign, 1960, was conducted by utilizing the telephones of the Fifth Floor Bank, the E & K National Bank, Atlas, Hitman and Westminster Company building.

The set-up necessitatedsetting up out of five locations with five different administrative sets, and more practical set-up was needed.

Last year's set-ups were installed in the fieldhouse lobby for this campaign. The fieldhouse became the admit- more social proposes an it is it.

Monday night, November 14, 1960, a meeting of the Council, Committee of a Hospital and Sigma Sigma members can elceted the Telephone pass, and it is.

Tuesday night, the telephoning was done by 10 members of faculty and staff. Wednesday night, the Alumni and members of the College of Arts, Education and Sciences had set-up the Thursday night, Pharmacy-Alumni and members of the College of Pharmacy had set-up.

Tuesday night's group had set a record of $8,175 pledged to the fund. This record was broken by Thursday night's group, which raised pledges amounting to $8,041.

"Never in the history of our (Continued on Page 9)
Faculty News

Stage and screen star Robert Middleton, a former member of the UC Summer college theater group and also a theater student at UC with News Record drama critic Joan Freiden, was in town last weekend to perform in "My Three Angles," a local theater group.

Middleton is an instructor in English at the University of Montreal, Canada, and has been appointed assistant editor of Liberty Magazine. Before coming to UC he was assistant professor of English at the University of Minnesota. He has also been active in the directing of a reading clinic at the State University of Iowa, taught psychology at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and was an elementary teacher in Meeker City, Iowa.

A lieutenant commander in the United States Navy Reserve, Dr. Middleton served as a Navy fighter pilot in World War II and again saw active duty during the Korean War.

Dr. Middleton is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national men's education honorary fraternity.

RICHARD CAUGHER Richard E. Caugher has been appointed instructor in English in the College of Arts and Sciences. A graduate teaching assistant at Northwestern since 1958, Mr. Caugher received his M.A. degree in 1962. His thesis was accepted in 1964 at Marquette University. He is a native of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Caugher comes to UC from the University of Minnesota, where he taught education in psychology for an elementary education project of the ICA in Hugo, Minnesota.

Mr. Caugher comes from the faculty of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, Michigan. He also taught at the University of Minnesota in 1963 while studying for his M.A. degree. He taught one year of high school English and history in Ontario, Canada.

FRANK J. EGGERS Dr. Frank J. Eggers, assistant professor of sociology, reported on UC research investigations on chem- icals as a part of the annual meeting of the American Society of Professional Chemists, Nov. 25 in Los An- geles, Calif.

Dr. Eggers is principal investigator for this UC research on chemicals that transmit blood diseases, parasitic diseases and those that cause for often fatal human and animal dis- eases. The investigation began in 1958 by the UC depart- ment of biology and is now supported by a $25,700 grant from the National Institute of Health, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Eggers also presented a pa- per on the ecology of some para- sites of cockroaches and another on a liver parasite of Atlantic dogs.

The first paper was prepared by a 1969 UC graduate, Carol M. Fayed, now a graduate student at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. The second was prepared jointly by Dr. Eggers and M. L. Sharma.

UC Directory Has New Look

UC's student directory will come out with a completely new look this year.

The dark brown cover will feature a portion of the UC crest. Director Mel Forman, AA '58, will be in contemporary style, with upper and lower case letters of the title all appearing in the same size. Changes this year include the enlarging of the directory to eight and one half by 11 inch pages. The title has been changed from "Student Roster" to "Telephone Listing of all faculty members and orga- nizations associated with UC in addition to the names of stu- dents.

Institutional Directories of Lubbock, Texas, are printing the directory. They look into a machine by sending a repre- sentative to their store the following summer, thus reducing the cost of printing considerably. Advertis- ing will be printed on yellow pages.

The new directory is expected to be complete Dec. 15 in order for Sec- retary students to receive them before Christmas. Section 1 students will receive them the same day after the Christmas holidays. Directories will be dis- tributed to semester students on both dates.

The new directory will take place from the coat room across from the Union Desk. There will be 5,500 copies of the directory available.

James Mattie, TC '61, is the editor of the Telephone Directory, and Judy Conover, A&S '61, is business manager.

David C. Clark is faculty ad- viser.

Staff members include: Ron Richbaum, A&S graduate; Paula Castencelli, TC '62; Galie Ham- mett, A&S '63; Ken Knarr, A&S; Bruce McCarthy, Bus. Ad. '63; Carol McGunigal, TC '63; Ken Randall, TC '63; Sandy Vet- ther, A&S; and Norm Zoller, A&S graduate.

Wash Your Duds At The

DUDS in SUDS Automatic Laundry

NO WAITING
30 LARGE WASHERS
9 EXTRA LARGE DRYERS

Equipment Available Day or Night

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DRY

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CLIFTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
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ALL MAKES — NEW AND USED

REPAIRS SALES RENTALS

STANDARDS — PORTABLES — ELECTRICAL

OLYMPIA • OLIVIETTI • SMITH CORONA

7609 ROXBURGH • UNDERWOOD

2504 Clifton Avenue

(Bet. Calhoun and McMillan)

AVENUE 1-7578

Clean and Quick Laundry

For readers who have been out of town or have never used the service before, the campus directory will be asked to fill out for them.

Another Broadway show, "On- Line," that closed in New York, and Mel Perrow, took Middleton to New York. There he was a film editor in the movie industry. A featured play- er in the film, "Wild Dark" on Broadway with Missy Evans, a film actor, he handled, he became.

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Religious Cynicism Overcome by Study

Study of the evolution of religious as an antidote to religious cynicism was advocated Thursday by Dr. Van Meter Ames, chairman of the UC department of philosophy.

Dr. Ames spoke on "Relativism in Religion" at a noon Religious Week seminar.

Such a study, he said, would give a greater appreciation of the maturing and growing of religious thought from its primitive beginnings.

"When a person is disillusioned about the claims of a religion to have final and absolute truth," Dr. Ames said, "it may give him a new respect for religion to learn that it is not limited to what it has been in the past—that it can develop and have a future, not at odds with science, but in harmony with it.

Primitive religion, he noted, focused on the difficulties of dealing with the moral environment, especially upon the problem of a puerile food supply. It might be supposed that with growing mystery of nature through science and technology religion would be abandoned in the magic with which it was mixed," Mr. Ames said.

He said that peril and mystery still keep religion going.

Among the modern world's perils and mysteries, he said, are dangers that threaten life and survival, mysteries beyond understanding, the difficulties of huge groups of people learning how to get along peacefully and troubles in family relationships.

"Whatever else religion means, it means the need of faith," Dr. Ames said.

Mr. Fredjield Schroeder, AA art instructor, explained that religious painting, while tea and cookies were served. Mr. Schroeder explained that religious painting is once again becoming the topic of the painter's canvas.

Mr. Guthrie To Play Villian

by Paula Dean

"Othello," Shakespeare's classic tragedy of the Moor of Venice, came to Wilson Auditorium Dec. 8-10 as the second dramatic production of the season scheduled by Mummies Guild. In this presentation, the magnificently evil Iago, will be played by Kent Guthrie, a veteran member of the Guild. Guthrie was stripped of a theatrical award for his portrayal of the character he portrays.

"I like Iago because he's an out and out villain, simply and completely evil," he stated. There is no sociological excuse for Iago, he's just evil."

Kent Guthrie has been on and off the UC campus for the last several years. Two years ago he went to England to work on a variety of dramatic presents.

One of his parts was spent in England and one of his parts was spent in London. He went to five or six plays given by the Shakespeare Guild.

Guthrie has had considerable stage experience, both in and out of college. Those who saw "Mary Stuart" last fall will remember him in the part of Marnier. A few years ago he appeared in "Mr. Roberts" and "Murder in the Cathedral," and he has also worked in Canada and overseas.

Guthrie has seen many old Mommie Guild members leave and be replaced, he is well-qualified to make a judgment concerning their present members. "I think we have a really good group of people," he remembered, "Bill Ask, our designer, is especially good. With him and with the actors, we will be able to do something worthwhile with "Othello.""

After this appraisal of the Mum- mier's ability, Guthrie returned to rehearsing Iago's wicked machinations against the unfortunate Othello. After two more weeks of rehearsal, the play will open on the Wilson stage Thursday night, Dec. 8.

Library Hours

Main Library
Lima 201 (circ. desk)
Lima 304 (circ. desk)

Applied Arts Library
3 1/2 floor, Aims Building
Line 306

Biological-Library
3 1/2 floor, Biological Building
Line 403

Business Administration
200 Hanna Hall
Line 367

Chemistry Library
220 Chemistry Building
Line 402

Classics Library
Room 810, Main Library
Line 534

Engineering Library
3 1/2 floor, Baldwin Hall
Line 427

Geology Library
3 Old Tech Building
Line 428

Medical College
New wing of building
AV 1-206
ex. 227

Nursing and Health
1st floor, Logos Hall
UN 1-5100
ex. 224

Physics-Mathematics
407 Physics Building
Line 316

Law Library
Room 19, Low School Building
Line 223

Mon-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mon-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mon-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Mon-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Closed except Dec. 5th Weeks
Closed at night

Monday 8:30-5:00, 7:00-9:00
Tuesday 8:00-5:00
Closed, Tues.-Friday evenings and Sat.
Monday 8:30-5:00
Tuesday 8:30-5:00
Wednesday 8:30-5:00
Thursday 8:30-5:00
Friday 8:30-5:00
Saturday Closed except Dec. 5th Weeks
Closed at night

John Hess will portray the title role in the Mummies Guild's presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello," which will be presented in the Auditorium Dec. 8-10.

A freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, Hess was also seen in the recent Carmel Theater production. Call the Guild offices at AV 1-2060, Ext. 307 for ticket information.

Hours Will Change; Holidays Start Today

The Thanksgiving weekend begins today and the student campus will continue till Monday, Dec. 20. There will be no new hours for the library during this period.

The Bursar's office will have regular hours on Monday.

The Auditorium Library will be closed Thursday through Sunday. Bound volumes will be resumed on Monday.

The Registar's office will have regular hours on Monday through Thursday, but will be closed closed Thursday through Sunday. Bound volumes will be resumed on Monday.

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Sentimentalists All

Thanksgiving has been the date for the annual Miami-UC game for the past nine years. In that time this game has become a tradition for the students of both schools. This year the game will be held on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The reason is that there is a decline in attendance at the game when it is held on Thanksgiving Day and that not waiting a week will give an advantage of good weather.

We of the paper offer that someone, just as sneakily as he changed the date of the game this year, change it right back next year. However, the traditional Miami-UC game should be held on Thanksgiving if for no other reason than that of our being just too sentimental to give up.

Order In The Court!

The long awaited Student Court, which convenes for the first time Dec. 1, gives students a say in what has been arbitrary decisions of the administration in traffic violations, misuse of ID cards, and the punishment for both.

It is also useful as an arbitrator of disputes between students or organizations. If the quarreling sides cannot come to a decision on an issue, they can carry their argument to a third party, the courts, for a reasonable, neutral decision. Further, if the parties agree to let the court settle the dispute, they are both required to accept the court's decision or face penalty.

In both of these areas the court has necessary power and the right to punish. The student has the protection of appeal to both the court and the administration. The court has the administration to back up its decisions and penalties.

The third area of the court's jurisdiction, having a student appeal of a decision of a student government body may well become the most important. Whenever in favor of the student, it may force the government body to change its decision. According to the court's constitution, "The Student Court consulting with the faculty advisors of Student Council shall have the original and final jurisdiction of all cases of interpretation of Student Council legislation and of the constitution of Student Council."

This same rule gives it equal jurisdiction over any student government body, because they are all responsible to the Court of Honor. In short the court will be a "campus supreme court," which will provide an area for the student government decisions to be protested and tested.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I think the results of the election this year is a new responsibility. We will never again have Nixon as the better man find ourselves in the minority. We must now realize that the election is over and that our president-elect Nixon is our responsibility to accept him and give him our respect and when the time comes for him to carry out the difficult task of governing.

Through the years since George Washington's inauguration the American Presidency has developed into the world's biggest job. This is the reason but ten jobs in one; Chief of Staff, Chief Exec. Counsel, Legislative Counsel, Pol. Counsel, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Attorney General, Chief of the Party, Voice of the People, President and Manager of Prosperity, and Leader of the World's Free Nations. "We thought we were in casino but we can't play the game now." may be the slogan for the presidency.

Mr. John F. Kennedy is now faces Washington with a big, tough, and hard job. People all over the world will be watching him as he tries to carry out the seemingly impossible task which completes our nation's trial in the face of the largest, greatest, and most difficult one on trial before the American people, the people of the free nations of the Western world and its "interpretations" and the Communist world as well. This trial will surely influence our nation's future and the future of the entire world.

A man on trial is surely entitled to the kind of advantage that we give a man who is on trial for murder. The man on trial is innocent until proven guilty. Let's on that premise assume that Mr. Kennedy is able, conscientious, and equal to the task which confronts him until such time as his actions truly warrant our disapproval. This people's Republic for Kennedy hopes a partial victory.

Jim Sayler
Dec. 1

To the Editor:

Upon reading Miss Capudano's letter, I believe the News Record and its readers a pretty good apology. An apology not for the point of view, she has made, for, I heartily agree with her there; however, the literary and grammatical quibbles I believe are in need of the intelligence of every US citizen.

Most collegians know that "Democracy" is written with a capital "D" when used in reference to an adherent of a particular politics, whereas the "preferences" of students are, also, with the correct usage and punctuation, minster and slang. It is not necessary to remark further on Miss Capudano's errors; most of us are aware of this concept.

As a Democrat, I apologize for

Mary Randall
A&S 82

To The Editor:

The NR has received awards for the first time in its history for achievement. I am sure this award was an inspiration to the best examination of each article submitted for publication.

With this in mind, may I help to turn the eyes of the critics toward a bright-wielding, book-wielding NR columnist—Jane Morgan.

In her last column, she dropped this "bribe" letter between us.

"Too few people failed to write in for the "polite poll"-the only one I vote for this year. Simply a poll taken by the NR for this issue.

Really! Why substitute the ambiguous "polite" for the exact "vote" wording? I am sure that one could have a "vote" without simply a poll taken by the NR for this issue.

If your parents did not have children, you are likely not to vote at all; hence, you never went to college.

Ohio now has an active red eye. If Ohioes are to be voted on, red eye will be 20 years old on Dec. 1. If you leave Cleveland at 11:58 Monday night, you can reach Chicago the next day, morning two days later.

Victor Tryon

Federal Aid To Education

Debate

Federal Aid to Education

For

George Smith
When the Soviet Union burned the one-millionth dollar of its national budget into outer space, the American people were startled into a great interest in education. Now, it is by this study itself is a familiar story of citrus in education, in that money is not enough when poorly trained, of teachers inadequate in manner and lacking knowledge. Thus, communities struggling to pay for the education of a child have food shortages and of limited resources from which to learn. Yet, the only way we can learn and meet the challenges of the times is through the preparation and the knowledge of our government and society. We must be prepared as large as possible for the threats of education in our economy and in our total exist- ence. Education is the goose whose eggs are 42 cents.

There are many people in the "movement" who believe the only way out is through federal aid, but I say that is the only way out, nor the best way.

(Continued on Page 3)

Against

Carol Zink

The United States is increasingly the first in many ways. The withdrawal of welfare, justification of power and power of national concern. Education, always a matter of national concern, has been rather slow in coming to the position it holds today. However, the fact remains that it has been moving in that direction all the time, but in the past the federal government granted land to the states in exchange for the states' aid for public education. This arrangement made quite specific the fact that such grants were to be used for public education. The Supreme Court has seen fit—and well—make important rulings concerning the same.

But the fact is history that compulsory education is not justifying our money with the title. Many vital and invested in education which inter- nost in our national ideals and our national wealth, it matters move toward nationalization of education.

American ideals of democracy

(Continued on Page 5)
For Federal Aid...

(Continued from Page 4)

Blunt centralization and nationalization of education. Certainly there is in the system in which there are thousands of semi-autonomous local educational organizations-inbureaucracy. Under such a system we neglect important powers to as many as more local pressure groups, as there are local organizations. Puff and other governmental regional differences thrive under such a system. Far more important than that, however, is the fact that we are taking an abortive chance when we allow each local community to decide whether its citizens will have a good system of education. What a chance we take every time we hand local education over to helpless citizens.

The final argument is the largest: nationalization is in the same way as socialism, communism, or what have you. It will be pointed out by the opposition that local autonomy has been a cherished ideal of Japan's foreign relations. In this connection, it can only be said that when local autonomy is permitted to foster its propaganda, silly local talk, and detrimental provincial attitudes, we would be providing a great national public educational service by weakening the power of the local organization. Would it not be a valuable educational step if a powerful national organization could carry more and for all that its theory of evolution might be discussed objectively in the public schools of the nation?

Against Federal Aid...

(Continued from Page 4)

I say it depends upon the people—community by community—upon all citizens. Only the people can give the answers.

States, counties, and local districts are failing apart. In this pattern that must take the shape of a type. Each advisory council on teacher education have given concrete evidences of this. Councils here in Ohio are serving to isolate and consider requirements for certification of teachers. Inservice teachers are now implementing these education not only by graduate schools and teacher training programs, but by local school systems. The national scale of an entire country now numbers one and one half million people and that its existence has come between 1961 and 1963, one short decade. The problem of spreading information on curriculum and research is being handled by increased cooperation of television, public press, news bureau services, and State House Conferences. This is commendable and should become common practice. All publications and personal contacts increase the rate of communication. Thus religion, if it is interpreted in the sense of a meaningful the meaning of an individual's existence, is not something which can be handed to a person by means of traditional creeds and dogma. Religion must meet the basic requirements of man in order to have meaning.

What, then, should be the position of the school? Should it be abolished? Should it be continued in the direction it took this year? Or should it return to the orthodox position of previous years? It seems to me that we must reach some kind of a compromise between the direction which the school has been taken this year and the other position which has been taken in previous years; certainly, if we do not think it should be abolished.

One final point, I believe that a Religious Emphasis Week is inefficient. Inefficiency lies in attempting to maintain and promoting conflict religious groups. Therefore, there must be some central agency with the function of the students who are interested in this problem of the meaning of their existence of the programs planned by the various religious denominations as well as that of those religious organizations within the community.

New Direction...

(Continued from Page 4)

Emphasis Week should be a time to raise the serious questions of the meaning of religion without having to take a stand within any one traditional religious framework. I believe that Dr. Sabin's point that there is not only one way to find the meaning of life or salvation, if you will, by using traditional theological content, contains within it the idea that this year's new committee was trying to implement the idea that a person must find the meaning for his own life within himself.

Thus religion, if it is interpreted in the sense of a meaningful existence, is not something which can be handed to a person by means of traditional creeds and dogma. Religion must meet the basic requirements of man in order to have meaning.

What, then, should be the position of the school? Should it be abolished? Should it be continued in the direction it took this year? Or should it return to the orthodox position of previous years? It seems to me that we must reach some kind of a compromise between the direction which the school has been taken this year and the other position which has been taken in previous years; certainly, if we do not think it should be abolished.

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Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

(Quoted from "The American College Dictionary.")"A remarkable statement may be translated as follows: "The mock election was simply the starting point of a political movement. Miss Morgan has said (privately but firmly) that the thing which crossed the rate of communication (Continued from Page 4)
Miami Nips UC 10-6
In Suspense-Filled Tilt

When the UC football players appeared at the Boosters' meeting, Monday, Nov. 14, to tout the upcoming contest against Coach George Blackburn, black- horned George Smith said, "I didn't want them to embarrass these people or the administration.

"It was a great thing for George Smith. He's very tough again this year."

Miami's passing attack was very good, but the defense was ineffective in the first half; hitting a team that did not give the ball away. The UC defense was not the same as Cincinnati's.

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Miami's passing attack was very good, but the defense was ineffective in the first half; hitting a team that did not give the ball away. The UC defense was not the same as Cincinnati's.
Bearcat Merch to Face Central State in Opener

Coach Paul Hartlaub's 1960 UC varsity swimming squad faces a rugged and interesting schedule which offers a unique situation involving a double commitment.

The season opens on Saturday, December 16, against Central State. The meet will be held at the Central High School pool. Central State, along with Kentucky and Louisville, are the teams which don't figure to be a continual thorn this year.

The unusual situation which faces Coach Hartlaub comes on a Saturday in February. Because of a double commitment, UC must host both Berea College and Eastern Kentucky State at 2 p.m. and at different places. To satisfy these commitments, Coach Hartlaub will have drop the entire squad at Berea and then take the other half 3 miles further to Eastern Kentucky.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble," says Coach Hartlaub's answer to the problem.

"The rest of the schedule is real tough," Hartlaub stated. On Jan. 7 UC faces Miami University, a team that last season pulled off the Bearcats' 26-15 loss to Western Illinois. With three national champion swimmers on the squad, and the University of Michigan, last year's NCAA champs, back, aside the Bearcats' toughest opponents this year.

Other outstanding squads to face UC include Northern Illinois, Ohio Wesleyan, Kent State, Kenyon College, University of Wisconsin, and Bowling Green, Ohio Wesleyan and Kent State both defeated UC last year. Bowling Green is the defending Mid-American Conference champion and Ohio U. is a first-time opponent on the Bearcat schedule.

The highlight of the season will be the Varsity-Freshman meet at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at Central. The meet will consist of 24 varsity swimmers and 18 from the Freshman (are All-Americans).

"We want 600 people at this meet," Hartlaub said.

Newcomers to the varsity squad include Dick Lamper, Doug Holman, Bob Fink, Jim Marchetti, and Gary Hinson. (See February issue).

Following is a list of the events and their probable survivors:

200-yard Individual Medley—Keith Demont and Gary Hinson. 440-yard Freestyle—Dick Lamper, Dave Miller.

The Bearcats have compiled a 0-2 record so far this season having lost to Miami (5-0) and Ohio Wesleyan.

The UC-Dayton field hockey contest scheduled for Nov. 14, was cancelled because of Dayton's inability to travel to Cincinnati. The Bearcats have compiled a 0-2 record so far this season having lost to Miami (5-0) and Dayton.

A scheduled contest with Eastern Kentucky was also cancelled because of rain. UC is one remaining contest with Kentucky, one of the better teams in the tri-country area.

Second Season Sports

The week of November 28, the WAA-sponsored basketball, volleyball, and bowling competition begins. The girls' varsity basketball team will hold practices and play games on Mondays and Thursdays and has scheduled games with several schools, including Kentucky, Miami, Western College, Ohio Wesleyan, Dayton, and Wilberforce.

On Tuesdays seniority and independent teams will compete in the intramural basketball program.

At 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, co-rec volleyball teams will take over the courts. These teams, 28 in number, the composed of fraternity and sorority members.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club gave its first performance Wednesday, November 16, in connection with the Religious Emphasis Week Program at Wilson Auditorium. The program included several interpretative dances in keeping with the theme. Their next performance was the Faculty Dinner. Plans are in effect to be performed.

IM Spotlight

Volleyball became the main event of last week in the race for the intramural trophy, and the opening round produced the usual proportion of easy victories and close struggles.

The most impressive victories were turned in by Pi Kappa Alpha over Alpha Sigma Phi by identical 3-0 scores. Defending champion Pi Lambda Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Mu (15-4, 15-11, Beta Theta Pi stopped YMCA, 15-10, 15-9) and the Buckeyes dumped the Newman Club, 15-9, 15-8.

All of these victories required only two games to win the necessary two out of three. Other two-game victories were Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Delta Theta (15-3, 15-8) and Delta Tau Delta over Trigonettes (15-7, 15-9).

The nail-buck three-game affairs saw Sigma Phi Epsilon down Phi Iota Theta (15-11, 15-15, 15-8), Theta Chi beat Alpha Tau Omega (15-7, 15-8, 15-7), Sigma Chi over Lambda Chi (15-11, 8-15, 15-10), Phi Lambda over Phi Delta Theta (15-5, 15-13, 15-8). Two four-kill victories were recorded, Nu Sigma over Phi Kappa Tau (15-6, 15-13, 15-8) and Phi Iota Theta defeated Alpha Xi Delta, 15-4, 15-8, 15-9.

By virtue of this win, UC makes the first bid for keeping the Powell-Clement Trophy that is awarded annually to the winner of the best rifle series between the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University. UC could retain this trophy for the fourth year in a row by defeating Xavier at the next rifle match, December 7.

So UC shooters are off to a good season. The win over Xavier represented their fifth win in a row which ties the young squad with Xavier in the race of the first collegiate team met by the UC rifle team since all the other rifle matches were held with various eligibility teams from the Cincinnati area.

UC Shooters 5-0; Norway Deadly Against Xavier by warren Lee Butt

The University of Cincinnati rifle team scored a come-from-behind victory on November 19 to defeat a rugged Xavier University rifle squad, 1510-1485.

In compiling the winning total out of a possible 1500, UC defeated Al Norway, Dave Seifert, Bob Booker, Bill Cobb, and Bob Brown with respective shooting scores of 281, 277, 275 and 272. The total points scored by UC were obtained by adding together the scores of the top five team members in each of the twelve-shootings of the twelve-man team.

Pre-Christmas

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Tyler Davidson Fountain dominates Downtown Era

Roger LeCraw

As the center of Cincinnati, the beautiful Tyler Davidson Fountain is a focal point of the city by Henry Proctor in memory of his little son, Tyler, Davidson. The fountain was built in Germany by the Royal English Foundry for the city of Cincinnati. It was dedicated in 1870 because the city of Cincinnati had beenmonumental to France from the founding and delayed the projec

It was finally dedicated in 1871. In the original proposal, the fountain was to be a black marble statue of the Fifth Street Market between two pillars.

The present Queen of Hearts is Beth Watts of Carpe Pyra Gamma.

The theme of the fountain is the integral part of the water plays a key role in everyday life. This is reached by crowning the fountain with a "genius of water," representing a power of the elements. On the pedestal below, the water is represented by a fountain with a single, round water jet.

The Tyler Davidson fountain has been an integral part of the city's downtown for nearly half a century. The fountain is located in the center of this structure.

Big Ep Chooses 15 Candidates

Sigma Pi-Epsilon Fraternity has chosen 15 representatives to vie for the role of the annual Queen of Hearts. Participating in parties and open house/ball events, the group will be reviewed and charted with more points. The group which will achieve the entire fraternity will determine who shall reign as the 15th Queen of Hearts.

The four nominees are Marilyn Sharrock, Theta Chi, 89; Barbara Code, Alpha Delta Phi, 76; Hannah Baker, Alpha Phi, 66; and Kathy Mortenson, Alpha Phi, 56.

Six events are scheduled for the selection on Tuesday, March 2, in the Union. The first open house will be held on Monday at the work of the organization. The second open house will be held on Saturday, March 8, in the Union. The third open house will be held on Saturday, March 15, in the Union. The fourth open house will be held on Saturday, March 22, in the Union.

The first council meeting will be held on Thursday, March 3, in the Union. The second council meeting will be held on Thursday, March 10, in the Union. The third council meeting will be held on Thursday, March 17, in the Union. The fourth council meeting will be held on Thursday, March 24, in the Union.

The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, March 31, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, April 7, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, April 14, in the Union.

The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, April 21, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, April 28, in the Union.

The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, May 5, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, May 12, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, May 19, in the Union.

The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, May 26, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, June 2, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, June 9, in the Union.

The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, June 16, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, June 23, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, June 30, in the Union.

The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, July 7, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, July 14, in the Union.

The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, July 21, in the Union. The final council meeting will be held on Thursday, July 28, in the Union.
UC Parents Club Attends MU Game

George D. Smith, director of athletics at the University of Cincinnati, addressed members of the UC Parents' Club Saturday evening Nov. 15, following a fall tule supper in the campus Union Building, He will discuss UC's 1960-61 basketball season.

The Parents' Club meeting started at 2 p.m., Saturday when members attended in a body the UC-Miami football game in James Gamble Sprague Memorial Stadium. Musical selections from the Glee Club were also featured during the evening program.

Mrs. Rhulan Tumey, Parents' Club, president, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Eugene Cramer, hospitalitv chairman, were aided by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stillwell.

Ford VP And Director Adresses AA Pupils

Creative opportunities in American industry today mean budding artists do not have to choose between starving in a garret or abandoning their God-given talent and their principles, a prominent Detroit automobile stylist and industrial designer told University of Cincinnati College of Applied Arts students on Tuesday Nov. 15.

George W. Walker, Ford Motor Co. vice president and director of styling visited Cincinnati Tuesday to discuss design with its students at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Walker explained that students were able to attend "creative opportunities in American experiments," Mr. Walker declared.

"The artist today needs no patron, as he once did in order to survive," Mr. Walker explained. "He's not only beautifying the area in which he lives, but he's an important member of society; he's an important contributor to it. It's not only beautifying the face of America, he's also helping to feed it." Mr. Walker concluded.

In 1955 Mr. Walker, who had played a major role in the styling of postwar passenger cars, became Ford's first director of styling.

Med Center ...

(Continued from Page B-4)

"The fast-paced flux of economics and social upheaval coupled with the growing disintegration of family, religious traditions from the impact of Oriental scientific and political materialism have made Japanese youth understandably confused and insecure," Dr. Clark noted.

"Technology, industrialization, and urbanization are proceeding so rapidly to dominate the life of Japan," he said.

"Skepticism, unbelief in the arts and directives of the American occupation have made for a very widespread imitation of American modes without a very clear understanding of both the American values."

Under the leadership and direction of authority, Dr. Clark comment, has reached such an extreme point that parents, teachers, and police command alarmingly little respect for the younger generations.

Small wonder, then, he said, that Japanese youth are seeking to find some little sliver of security from their elders, youth who are going in exuberant desperation through an apparent cultural vacuum and throwing their weights around to spur confusion and insurmountable rage.

"Yet the hopeful fact in this present critical situation is that thoughtful teachers and students alike are now fully alert to the importance of building a new individualism based on moral and political responsibility." Dr. Clark noted.

UC Excavates Greek Island

Trial excavations by UC archaeologists in Coni, a Greek island in the Aegean Sea, have recovered signs of habitation more than 3000 years old, which may shed light on the once thriving trading center.

Because of a blending of civilizations, Coni was selected for exploration by John L. Cahey, chairman of the UC department of classics.

Nearby Cos, already has a distinguished record of archaeological achievements dating back to 1953, when Dr. Carl W. Blegen began his excavations there. Dr. Blegen is now UC professor emeritus of classical archeology, and is currently the University of Cincinnati's Greek museum professor at Pula, Greece, belonging to King Nestor.

Dr. Cahey, assisted by his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Cahey, recently completed supervising the present excavations at Lerna, Greece. Earliest remains there were from the late Stone Age.

When the UC archaeologists dug trenches in various parts of one of the inhabited areas, they uncovered stone walls below the surface, indicating that the site was a consider able remains of large buildings, usually one story in height. The walls are from three to seven feet thick.

The Caheys, testing an older layer underneath the level of the Hellenistic buildings, found lighter walls, belonging to houses of modest size, and on the pottery that can be assigned to the Middle Bronze Age, probably of the eighteenth or nineteenth century B.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Cahey feel there is a possibility that earlier layers may exist at this site. They plan to resume digging there next summer.

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Even before Ron Speertino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—"his reason: 'I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it.'"

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he was in a choice spot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This connected 125,000 of the nation's most popular dialing network.

It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing touches on the spec for this $1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of $8 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and management staff of a support staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. You expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to help us respond to the first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
The Campus Bridge

Leading Partner’s Suit

by Jerry Steueranget

When faced with making a choice of an opening lead, it is often advantageous to lead a suit which has been bid by your partner. In fact, many overlooks are made just for lead-directing purposes. When making this lead, however, it is important to select the proper card. With four or more of the suit, it is best to lead the fourth-best.

Exceptions to this are XXXX or Qxx, where the highest is led. With three or less in partner’s suit, the highest should be led, except for Qxx and Kxx where the lowest is led.

In the following hand, these rules were not followed and as a result the hand was made instead of being set.

North

S 42
H 43
D 204
C K295

West

S 9740
H AK1907
D QA105
C 7

South

S AJ94
H 60
D 107
C AK822

After North, the dealer passed. East followed with no bid. South opened the bidding with 1 Club even though he held only 11 points. This is the generally accepted practice in duplicate bridge. This bid would have been correct in rubber bridge. At this point, West made a take-out double, asking his partner for his best suit. North followed with 2 Clubs and East bid 3 No Trump. This shows 7 to 11 points with a good stopper in the opponents suit, in this case Clubs. Now North passed and West bid 3 Hearts.

or a Club, partner’s bid suit. North finally decided upon the King of Clubs, This, of course, does not comply with the rules stated earlier. As a result, the contract was made by ruffing the King of Clubs and pulling three rounds of Hearts ending on the board.

Now the Clubs were led from board. Whenever South plays the Ace, it is ruffed and the dummy re-entered with the King of Diamonds. The high Clubs provide two Spade discards for the declarer.

Had North led any other card, the contract had to be defeated. This hand was lost in a recent tournament by this line of play and illustrated rather poignantly the consequences of forgetting one simple, basic rule.

At the DIC Duplicate Bridge Club meeting Wednesday evening, the winners were Ward Wells and Gerald Seueranget. Second place went to Murray Kuhle and Ron Spitzine; while the next two places went to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. John Heithorn.

Paintings Topic Of UC Coffee Hour

A display of contemporary religious paintings was the topic of the winter-faculty coffee hour last Thursday at 3:30 in the main lounge of the student union. Errol Schenck contributed the greatest number of paintings. These were: “The Last Supper,” “David and Goliath,” “Crucifixion,” “Christ in the Wilderness,” “The Encounter,” and “The Departure.”

Full Foster exhibited a picture called “In the Beginning.” P. J. Quinley one called “I Believe,” and Robert Faye one called “Crucifixion.”

There was a picture done in bits of ceramic tile by Bob Flingman also called “Crucifixion.” One of the highlights of the exhibit was the model of churches constructed by Michael A. van Volkhon. Michael, presently a student at Princeton University, constructed the churches as a hobby making them out of such things as toothpicks, straws, rubber balls and pencils.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Virginia Rogers, A&S ’63, and Connie Warner A&S ’64.

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for style in classic button-down shirts with box pleated-back. In grandma colors, and comfort in a ruggedly favored oxford cloth with the roll collar... the roll collar with a roll collar... the roll collar with a roll collar... cum laude collection

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This Year’s First Profile Features Humor, Poetry

by Carolyn Clay

"Profile is going to be great. This issue is a revelation so far as Profile is concerned to the rest of the campus," said Larry Starkey, writing editor of Profile.

The first of two issues of Profile will go to press Dec. 5 or 6, and will be distributed to the student body Dec. 12.

The new Profile will contain 31 pages, 12 pages more than the last issue. There will be an eighth page, a new copy section, the middle of which will contain poetry by Dorothy Gillies, Marjorie Tylring, and other students.

Victor Pavey has written a play entitled "Our Proud Heritage." The play has an illustration by Robert A. Boldt, art director of the Profile.

Profile will also contain a lecture from "Reverse Time Capsule," several short words of wisdom of Japanese origin, love poetry, and a couple of short stories with a great deal of humor.

A "scholarly" history of the campus will be presented.

Larry Goodrich has a cartoon spread entitled "Goodlie Glance of the Greeks," with copy by Bill Jones, cartoon editor-in-chief. There will also be an "In and Out" article for those who must know what's in this year.

Profile is headed by the crusade of correcting the wrong opinions of the UC campus. By adding humor and poetry we hope people will be talking about Profile from one issue to the next," said Starkey.

Up until last year Profile was published four issues yearly. Last year there were three issues and this year only two issues but they will be larger to allow a better Profile.

Punch do not enable single copies to be distributed in the distribution only a limited supply. Additional copies will be available in the Profile office. All resident students will receive their copy through the mail.

Faculty To Get 'Othello' Tickets Gratis Dec. 8

Facuity members in all UC colleges will receive complimentary tickets for the Munsey Guild production of William Shakespeare's "Othello," Dec. 8. Cards entitling the faculty to two tickets will be distributed immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. These cards must be exchanged by the faculty members for tickets when the general sale begins. Sales will be at the ticket booth opposite the Grill the week of the production. In addition, tickets can be re-entitled to the Guild by mail. In any case, the tickets would be sent to the instructor requesting them.

"Othello" will be presented at Wilson Auditorium Dec. 8-10. The complimentary ticket offered as a membership fee to all members permits the thousands of receiving tickets through the mail.

UC's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, recently initiated 23 new men of the engineering college. The ceremony and banquet were held at the Cincinnati Engineering Society Headquarters.

Dr. Daniel Martin, Research Director of the Baldwin Piano Company, spoke on industry's need for imagination, the source of human achievement.

Eighteen senior engineering students representing the top fifth of their classes were received into full membership, after fulfilling such pledge requirements as polishing a brass bell, and writing a 500-word essay.


Five Honor Juniors were also initiated, and will form the nucleus of next year's chapter. They are: John Bartel, Edson Goodrich, John Murphy, Edward Boltman, and Thomas Whitley. They will start at once to prepare for the National Convention of the Tau Beta Pi Association, which will be held in Cincinnati, Nov. 11-13, 1961.

Dave Chalk, 1961 Convention Chairman, briefly outlined the massive amount of work that will be done in preparation, and expressed confidence that the convention would be a success.

Delegates of 217 Tau Beta Pi Chapters from all over the United States will attend. The last convention held in Cincinnati was in 1958.

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These handsome Bel Airs, priced just above the thickest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile luggage 15% higher.

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There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Laybacks. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk. There's little to see in the new Biscaynes, too.

New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 5

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These new Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full menu of Chevys new roominess, higher seat, higher back seats, higher door openers, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

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But, of course, that's the story, an inspiring figure, who was determined to be a successful actor. His personality and drive, I doubt that Cronvri seems to have been anyone's. Perhaps, the best scheduling programs for November are those that have been given and the response in mail, President, It's time to consider the young actors of the future. "Campobello" now at the Valley Theatre is strong and commanding. He's good, very good. It is loaded with evidence of Eleanor. She has captured "Sunrise at Campobello." The opinions are over now so Ralph. Bellamy portrayed FDR, and the responses were also made available to the listening public. Mr. Sagmoen is in charge of programming for the station. WGNU and WGUC are on the same FM dial and broadcast from 4:30 p.m. daily and from 12:30-7:00 p.m. Sundays. A wide variety of interesting and educational programs are offered. For instance, "Young Voices," given by Caroline Watts, Continuity Editor, consists of discussions of foreign films. Larry Starkey, student news reporter, reports on the plays daily at 5:35 p.m. From "The Camp," a 15-minute program presented by WGNU, and the various colleges at U.C., Solicitan from symphonies, professional groups and chamber music are offered on a regular basis. "Operation Teleplay" and "SUNSET AT CAMPBELL" are being expressed by Morley Small. The BBC in London envisions many subjects, including political prejudices: "The Playhouse in the Park experiences "Sunrise at Campobello." A big fun story, but some of the force has been drained out of it. Ralph Bellamy portrayed FDR, and the responses were also made available to the listening public. "Sunrise at Campobello," is a fine story. It is worth seeing if you can keep out any political prejudices. It isn't politics, it's people at Campobello. It's human dignity, devotion, perseverance and faith.

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