Under serious consideration at UC is the possibility of having a common calendar for all undergraduates. President Walter Langsam has asked that the Academic Council examine the idea in detail.

All major types of calendars used by colleges and universities in the United States will be considered. These include the traditional fall-spring semester (presently used at the University of Illinois), the quarter system (presently used at the University of Chicago and Pacific University), and a four-quarter system (presently used at the UC co-op colleges), and various systems.

The two appointed committees are a Small Committe on Possibility and a larger Advisory Committee. The Committee on Possibility is comprised of nine members drawn from the staff and faculty. The Advisory Committee consists of 26 members, two from each college, department, and student government.

Dr. Spencer Shank, Dean of Special Services, is serving as chairman of both committees.

The appointments on the part of the President follow requests, recommendations, and considerable discussion on the subject of a common calendar by both students and faculty.

Plans are underway to provide opportunity for significant student participation and discussion of the issue.

Changing the calendar of a university is no simple or easy matter; much more will be required.

(Continued on Page 16)

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(Continued on Page 16)

Richard Eberhart, American poet on leave from Dartmouth College as consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress, has been named the University of Cincinnati's 1961 George Eliot Lecturer or poet.

Eberhart will be on the UC campus in March to present a series of free public lectures. His appointment was announced last night by Dr. William S. Clark II, chairman of the University's department of English.

Known as a fortieth and director, Eberhart pictures in poetry many phases of contemporary life in both town and country, reflecting his varied experiences in military, industrial, and academic roles.

According to Dr. Clark, Eberhart is a poet in the important modern literary tradition of the dramatic monologues, a form largely created by Browning. The monologue a speaker, pictured as part is, part is actual.

Eberhart received in 1955 a $1000 award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, which elected him a member this year. He was a founder and first president of the Poet's Theater, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., in 1950.

Eberhart joined the Dartmouth faculty four years ago as professor of English in the English Department. He is now on leave, in his fourth year of leave from the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

This year he was appointed by President Eisenhower to the Advisory Committee on the Arts for the National Endowment in Washington, D. C.

Native of Austin, Minn., Eberhart received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Dartmouth (which six years earlier conferred on him the honorary Doctor of Letters degree) and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Cambridge and University. Enrolled at the University of Chicago, he studied at the Harvard Graduate School.

During the 1930's Eberhart served for a year as tutor to the son of King Prajadhipok of Siam. From 1933-1941 he was master in English at St. Mark's School. His World War II service included the lecture at the University of Toronto, a foundation of many years ago.

Following the ancient English tradition, members of the UC YMCA will again celebrate Christmas this year with the annual Yule Log Service. The ceremony will be held at the YU on Monday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. Charles Britton, Em., 44, is in charge of the affair.

First Time Since '44

GUILD SHOWS OTHELLO TONIGHT

Tuition Will Increase To Meet Rising Cost

UC tuition will be increased in September, 1961—after a two-year interval—in order to meet rising costs of instruction. The Board of Directors voted at its monthly meeting last Tuesday in the campus Van Voorhis Administration Building. Benton K. Brodie, chairman, presided.

In a new tuition schedule, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, pointed out the University is constantly seeking to broaden the base of its financial support.

In this effort, steps have been taken vigorously, he said, in obtaining funds from both Hamilton County and the State of Ohio. The support of the University by the state is an immediate prospect for additional funds from either source, he added.

Dr. Langsam noted the new tuition rates should not prove a hardship, since every qualified student who needs financial help can avail himself of scholarship aid.

Because UC is a municipal university, students who are residents of Cincinnati will, in most cases, carry an increase just one-third as much as that slated for non-resident students.

Residents of Gold Manor, which approved a two-year levy for UC in return for the same advantages of reduced tuition and preferred admissions enjoyed by students from Cincinnati homes, will be similarly favored.

For Cincinnati and Gold Manor residents enrolled as full-time students, the increase will be $525, while non-resident full-time students, the annual increase generally will be $675.

Moderate parallel adjustments also were ordered for part-time students, again with larger increases for those from Cincinnati and Gold Manor.

YEARBOOK REGISTRATION: Semester students and freshmen will register for the 1961-62 year Monday, Nov. 15. All other students will have registered by noon on Friday, Nov. 18, in the Student Union Guild which will have the only chance these students will have to register. A yearbook, said Jerry Rose, Cincinnati business manager, will be the only choice these students will have to register. The book will be issued two weeks after the registration deadline.

College of Fine Arts, including College of Fine Arts Affiliation with Solonca, College of Fine Arts Festival will be registered Monday, Nov. 15. Scholarship applications may be filed at any time prior to the start of registration.

The Inside Story . . .

Schneider and Beckmann To Debate

OUPING UPCOMING EVENTS:

UC's Affiliation With Solonca College Festival Set For May 18

Scholarship Applications Page 16

Page 3

Page 6

Page 15

Page 16
Laughter is a wonderfully and uniquely human sound. And when it radiates and spreads into every corner of a room, it becomes contagious. Since this is the case, Laughter is my theater is in happy quotient.

"Captain's Table" is an in
effectively, full of amusing
incidents. It's the type of
film that will appeal to everyone, even those who feel that
movie isn't really a movie un
less it was made by Ingmar
Bergman.

John Gregory proudly
summates through the eyes of Captain Eibs in his first assignment to a huge
passenger ship—a luxury liner.
In, of course, is faced with those things that plague all passengers:
the two-present woman, the
sweet, young
woman, and liquor. And he faces
them with the boldness of the
Cowardly Lion. But Eibs soon
leaves the ways of his position,
and the ship sails smoothly.

That is, an episode as a ship
can sail when the Chief Purser and
other crew members are wearing the
gin and substituting cider
for champagne, eating off
mustard and
cinnamon in embassies at every
poort and making love to the
women passengers. It is a cruise well
protected for embuscade and

"The Captain's Table"—This is an
institution dominating the
dining room of every ship. Purser are
selected to sit at this particular
table. It's supposed to be an honor
for everyone except the Captain, it
must be by accident because there are
guns, one hundred percent
easy-to-handle guns.

Captain Eibs, makes the
transition
from sexy ship to luxury
Eibs is a most amusing
character. He executes
the film of well-dressed success and
gently rocks the theater with

With all the rehearsals
and work to be done on the
Mummers production of "Raisin in the Sun" that opens a three-rough run
at Wilson Auditorium tonight, I
haven't been able to see the
"Raisin in the Sun." This Broad-
way hit, then, has been reviewed
for News Record readers by Vice-

"Melodrama touches more easily
the tender chords of the family, and
it has appeared for a long time
out of masquerade it had lost its
puppetry through mass exploitation.
Detering sharply from the
general idea that "A Raisin in the Sun"
rishe above the
basements of melodrama
is a work of a brought
glace of theater.

Lorraine Hansberry, in her
first produced show has created
people,-not characters, human
emotions,—not stage passions,
and a universal conflict,—not a
popular problem.

That universal conflict arises in
a small, poor, Chicago home of an
angry family. The mother in the
family is to receive a $10,000 check
from her dead husband's
insurance policy. Should the mother
give all the money to her only son
so he might inherit in a liquor store,
surly, scathing, his dream, to
become a businessman? or should
she buy a home to bring her al-
ready deteriorating family back
together at the same time create
small wealth for her son and his
family? along with this should she
leave money in her own daughter
in order that the daughter might
go on through medical school?

The resolution of this conflict
is an altogether fascinating one
boxed by complications that makes
the people in the play the very
typical people. The daughter, played
by the delightful Diana Sands, is a
child born in and tied to the new
world. She, in spite of her proud
attachment to her Negro heritage,
is a revolutionary. The son, Douglas
Turner, is the mother's living memory
of her dead husband and she
must do duty to memory.

The son and daughter are ambitious
in their own different ways
and they make, for the greater part,
the conflict which their mother
must face. Moreover, a grandson
who sleeps on the living room
sofa (dons well by Tyo Cooper),
and a daughter-in-law who wants
to abort her child (Frances Foster),
will do a lot to complicate.

Yet, the greatest single part
of the conflict is the domineering
social and physical power of the
character of Lena Younger
Claudia McNeil is so vibrant as
the "tyrant" that she at first
radiates, then mixes in, and finally
is superiority. A fine melodrama
led by the successful Claudya McNeil and the
brilliant Diana Sands forms a
promising evening of modern
theater.

SENIOR CLASS
A senior class meeting for
Bus. Ad. and AA students will
be held Monday, December 13
in room 307 of the Union.

Congratulations ADPI:

SOPHOMORES

SPHENES

Ravitori

Fish Baskets

Hamburgers

Italian Salad

Open 'til 2:30

Squires-Lawton

College Corner
Cincinnati Schedule

If any organization has not had the opportunity to announce its meeting or has not been con-
veniently advertised, please contact Patricia Kopp on the Student Activities office in the Cincinnati office, 300 E. 14th St., 1-8000. To AV 1-8000.

Pi Delta Epsilon To Hold Christmas Party, Dec. 14

"Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, will hold its annu-
al Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 p.m. in room 300 of the Student Union.

A program will include a reading of news items from the various county newspapers and the national press. The program will be followed by refreshments and games.

The banquet will be held in the Pi Delta Epsilon dining room. A cash bar will be available.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Cincinnati office or at the door for $10 per person.

Pi Delta Epsilon Section Conference Plans Begun

Members of the planning com-
mittee for the 1964-65 Pi Delta E-
psilon Section Conference have begun the confere-
ce which will be held Feb. 4-5 at St. Louis University. Chairman of the conference, Harold Rogers, will be in charge of the arrangements. "It is a national conference," Rogers said, "and all members of Pi Delta are encouraged to attend." The conference will be held in the Student Union.

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Society Offers Lorre Film: Pre-War Germany Scene

"If the art films shown by the new Pi Delta office maintain the standard set by their first pro-
gram, they will probably be the best art film series in the entire country," the Society's president, Harold Rogers, said. "It is a national conference," Rogers said, "and all members of Pi Delta are encouraged to attend." The conference will be held in the Student Union.

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Better Methods

Hearing student opinion both for and against the student council advised basketball ID card ticket system, the News Record believes that the new system is an improvement.

Previously students could leave their ID cards at the fieldhouse, receive a ticket from basketball games, then retrieve their ticket. The first students there got the best seats reserved. This year when a student shows his ID card for a basketball game, he must enter and remain in the fieldhouse.

In search of a method more convenient for students planning to stay on campus and eat supper after reserving a ticket, this year the system is better for the student body as a whole.

Students not living in the dorms or on campus have less advantage. Previously on campus students could just walk to the fieldhouse, receive a ticket early (thus getting a choice seat) and be back to their room until the game started. Students living in town would have to bring their classes out early in the day, receive a good ticket and then go all the way home or wait until the game started. If the town students didn’t come early, but waited until game time to get a ticket, they would get poor seats.

Also, this year it is certain that tickets will be used. In the past students would leave their ID cards to reserve a seat and not show up for the game. They would call for their ID cards at the fieldhouse the day after the game. Because of some of these students would not get seats or would get poor seats when good seats were not filled.

- Co-ops working in town until 5 p.m. or later will have a better chance or getting good seats for the basketball games.

When considering the ticket outlook from the viewpoint of the general student body, it seems that the present system is fairest.

Yule Log Service

The YM-YWCA Yule Log Service will be held Monday, Dec. 12. This impressive function has grown to be a traditional part of the activities of these two campus organizations and is a ceremo-
nial part of our university season on campus.

The observation here stems from the Anglo-Saxon era when it consisted of placing a log, often a tree stump, in the hearth or fireplace of each home. The fire which was subsequently started went on to symbolize the ‘spirit of this season.’

As long as this fire was perpetuated the spirit filled the home.

Monday’s ceremony, to be observed at the campus YMCA building, provides an excellent opportunity to all UC students to unite in the yuletide tradition of the season during which season’s brotherly love is felt to a degree unrivalled by that of any other time. A student body composed of commutes, co-ops, and resident students can well afford to stop and appreciate the “warmth” of its campus, something which this function could provide.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 23 issue of the News Record a letter was published by Mary Randall, a sophomore and health education major.

She listed the reasons for displaying bad taste so explicitly exhibiting such a letter.

Miss Randall seems to consider herself, and we have implied that those people who have no loyalty to this institution rules sufficiently are non-intellectuals. The News Record assumes that those who make up the student body read this letter with the use of grammar.

At least some of the non-intellectuals, we had been led to believe that loyalty, and expression were more essen-
tial and important than the current things that are going on in and out of this campus. We have also been led to believe that a YWCA is a tool to facilitate communication.

It’s hard to communicate accurately without punctua-
tion it would seem impossible to make use of this.

If we have been taught well, Miss Cap-

paigns have used their language, more economically and functionally. We need to re-

advance its knowledge has allowed her to do. If this is true and thought, so are the signs of the non-intellectual, we are proud to be non-intellectuals. We (Continued on Page 5)

Bouquets and Brickbats

Poor Opinion

by Janet Morgan

The new ruling by the Athletic Department that students must remain in the fieldhouse after they have received their ticket stub to the basketball game is a farce. I dislike it.

We get it to the test; it’s pretty fair; we failed.

Miss Morgan.

Last Thursday night Jan-

ice Weber and I just had a 56-53 loss and as

sumed that the student section would be full by game time. Thus we collected one ticket stubs at 1:45 p.m. to have through back entries, side entrances, and front entrances.

There is no way out except through a front door and that’s after you have returned your stubs. We didn’t try the windows, perhaps that’s the solution.

The fieldhouse is as well guarded as Alcatraz.

We will have to compliment

Campus Beat

New Regulation

by Howard Krugger

It sounds like a paradox: all the time the University News Record is trying to be more student oriented, there are more and more staff members, more staff, more family

—yet the place gets smaller every year! Yet it’s a fact, you consider that while everything else on campus can grow, the parking places have nowhere to spread and are now running parking decals. As one faculty member said one the other day: “Why the situation has become so bad that you can’t even find "an illegal" place to park?”

And that’s about the size of it.

The Administration’s reason for studying the problem for some time, and on one new parking regulation will come into effect that will alleviate the problem to at least some ex-

The obvious, faculty members working on tight schedules have to find somewhere to park their cars, and since the winding roads on campus are filled with parked automobiles, there remains only one outlet to accommodate the overflow.

Just off Gym Road, extending

The Athletic Department on its fine defense. Our of
defense failed to score and according to the rules, had to relinquish the tickets to our opponents.

In case of fine loss and according to

We did however hear that an adult fan of the 1969-70 team dis-

Hank E. Graden

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The old cliché, “Two wrongs do not make a right,” has never been more applicable than at the southern battleground of the “sit-in.” This practice of disruptive commerce is assertedly necessary for passive resistance. The “sitter,” necessity is non-existent and its passivity, the end result of which is active stopping of normal commerce, excuses it entirely.

Several reasons are cited by the “sit-in” proponents. Some of these reasons are: Legal inaction on the part of our courts, the need to publicize a denial of Constitutional rights, and the previously explored myth about its practicality. The first reason is invalid in the light of the recent activity of our courts in the behalf of civil rights. The last decade has seen the greatest drive to establish our history for the full extension of civil rights to every citizen. The second reason given by the militant sit-inners deflates itself by its very statement. The publication of any cause, however just its goal does constitute an assault on the freedom of speech and of the press, the first amendment guarantees.

The Constitution refers to, and guarantees, the individual’s right of property. In the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. The Constitutional right of property is strongly made as the case for civil guarantees. The question which faces America is, “Does the quest for civil rights constitute our nation to the erasure of liberty in America is the “sit-in.” First, the “sit-in” is a threat to the continued enjoyment of the right which it challenges, the right to property. Second, the practice of the “sit-in” if left unchallenged, could be the first of many breaches in the Constitutional rights of Americans which would lead to the erasure of liberty in our nation. We must question the goal of the Negro citizens in the South; in fact, no one is quicker to defend their Constitutional rights, altogether those of the property owner. The point of contention is, however, the use of the object of their cause, by the Negroes. We contend that equality of civil rights alone and must be achieved through the established, orderly legal process. If this contention is not borne out in fact, America with have taken a step backward in the cause of justice.

UNION PLANS FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Plans are in the making for Christmas festivities in the Student Union. The kick-off is tonight, when a bazaar dinner, auction and tree-trimming party will be held. A $5,000 tree donated by the RPC will be decorated after the dinner in the Main Lounge and other decorations will be put up. Union committee members are planning a charge of deduction. The point of contention is, however, the use of the object of their cause, by the Negroes. We contend that equality of civil rights alone and must be achieved through the established, orderly legal process. If this contention is not borne out in fact, America will have taken a step backward in the cause of justice.

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The Pirates In New York

Scone Hall Hoopsters
Take On Cinque Five

by Dick Klene

In their first road game of the season, the University of Cincinnati basketball team will face the Pirates of Scone Hall on Saturday night.

Bob Weishearn, Bearcat forward, (in white with ball) fights off two Western Michigan players for one of 11 3s rebounds in Cincinnati's 83-54 victory. The Western Michigan player is Gary Ruffy (15).

(Photograph by Erich Mendo)

Tankers Grapplers
At Home Saturday

This weekend with the UC eagors in New York, Bearcat fans will have the opportunity to witness the opening of the Cincinnati swimming and wrestling seasons.

SWIMMING

The UC men compete on Central State at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Central High School pool. UC students can gain entrance to the meet by presenting their ID cards. The admission price for general public will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for non-UC students.

Central High School is located at the corner of Central Parkway and Loveland Avenue. Spectators may park in the student parking lot free of charge. Spectators should arrive at least 30 minutes ahead of time to have all seating.

Coach Paul Hartlub doesn't have the strongest team since he took over the Cat swimming and wrestling program, but Hartlub, commenting on the meet, said, "we should win it quite fairly. We're going to use everybody on the varsity squad and we won't assimilate anybody over twice." Hartlub hopes there will be a large attendance at the meet and expects a crowd of 400-500 fans.

WRESTLING

The UC wrestling squad also begins competition Saturday as they engage in a quadrangular meet with Miami, Wabash, and Indiana Central. The match will take place in the Men's Gym at 1 p.m.

Wrestling coach, Glenn Sample, says there will be plenty of action since there will be two matches going on at the same time. There will be four competitors in each weight class. Drawings will be held before the match to determine the initial pairings in each class. The winners of the initial match will then play off for the elimination match, while the losers will meet in a consolation match.

Sample thinks Stamily will be the strongest team since they have had a "fine freshman team last year." But just two grapplers from last year's varsity team. Sample expects Wabash and Indiana to be the two major threats in the quadrangular meet.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Fri., Dec. 9—Seton Hall at Miami, Miami Central, Miami Southwestern—home.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Tues., Dec. 13—Loyola (L.A.)—home.

This Week's Sports Card

Scone Hall Basketball Squad

Swimming nears finish, swimming meet tonight

In intramural volleyball matches last weekend, most of the league leaders continued their winning streaks.

Scone Hall retained its lead, 15-5, over the 12-8 (15-9), 7-15, 15-9, 15-10, Miami team. The Scone Hall team, led by Ralph Reimann, John Wilt, and Alber Miska, showed their team spirit throughout the game. The Scone Hall team, which is 15-3 in the league, has been able to win over their opponents with their teamwork and good sportsmanship.

Bob Weishearn, Bearcat forward, (in white with ball) fights off two Western Michigan players for one of 11 3s rebounds in Cincinnati's 83-54 victory. The Western Michigan player is Gary Ruffy (15).

(Photograph by Erich Mendo)


dick klene
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CLUB LIGHTER $2.95 to $3.95
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Charles

Past Coach Now Spectator

by Hank Graden

After eight years of coaching some of the greatest basketball talent in the country, George Smith has taken over the reins of Athletic Director.

"Basketball games have always passed with Smith being more or less a spectator. Last year at this time he was busy analyzing opponents and players, while he was now deeply immersed in the administration of details at University of Cincinnati sports. "I miss coaching when it comes game time, but all my added duties have kept me from feeling too deeply the change," said Smith. It is an in-

dispensable feeling having the Athletic Director instead of coaching the Bearcats, however, I feel confident in the new coaches with their handling of the team and have already proven we have a fine team."

The full success of the present Cincinnati basketball team will not be decided until the final game of the season on March 4. "Hard work will mean success and if there is constant good team play, even distributed scoring, hustle and de-

fense, there is no doubt this year's team will win a large share of the games," said Smith. In my opinion, if a team has a superb defense, it will be the factor that carries a team over the hump of nights the offense falls down, stated Smith and added, good de-

fense is always good offense."

Paul P. Kelly, Charles A. Ackerman

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College Enrollment Up

Says Cincy's Dr. Parker

College and university enrollment ac-

cross the nation are booming at an accelerated pace, reaching an all-time high for the eighteen

straight year, Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar and central admissions officer, reported recently.

In 1964 accredited universities and four-year colleges, 2,909,824 full and part-time students were expected. In 1953 in institutions reporting both full and part-time, there were increases of 2,902,541 full and part-time students. In 1963 in institutions reporting both full and part-time, there were increases of 2,902,541 full and part-time students. In 1963 in institutions reporting both full and part-time, there were increases of 2,892,541 full and part-time students.

Dr. Parker, making the annual enrollment survey for School and Society, announced his findings in advance of publica-

on in this educational journal.

This is the first year since he started these studies in 1959 for School and Society that Dr. Ray

mond Walters, University of Cincinnati president emeritus, did not make the report. He is ill.

"The impact of mounting num-

bers on higher education is re-

lected in the fact that all types of institutions report increases in their survey show full-time and total enrollment increases," said Dr. Park-

er.

"The big schools continue to get larger, while the smaller ones and the two-year colleges continue to grow. Higher education appears to be increasing out the top for production." Dr. Parker points to "significant increases in freshman enrollment."

In 1965 institutions reporting both full and part-time enrollment report

enrollment increases for a gain of 11.4 per cent.
Defense Highlights Second 'Cat Victory

by Hank Gradon

A superb defense launched by the previously offensive-minded Bearcats paved the way to a solid 85-54 triumph over Western Michigan.

Cincinnati's offense showed only a slight edge in the first half, 11-10, but the Bearcats outscored the visitors, 34-30, in the second.
Indiana State Game...

(Continued from Page 8)

by far the outstanding Indiana State player as he gathered 21 points and played a good all-around floor game.

Indiana State head coach Duane Elsick said, "The big difference of the present "Cats and last year's great team is the absence of Oscar Robertson," but added that the Bears had good depth and tremendous scoring balance and should win a lot of games this year."

Defense is a strong point on the Cincinnati squad this year. It will take a couple more games to smooth out the patterns and screen offense installed by new head coach Ed Jarka.

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9 EXTRA LARGE DRYERS

Equipment Available Day or Night

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GUIDES GIANT ROCKETS INTO SPACE

On this tiny drum, only four and one-half inches in diameter, is recorded all the significant data needed to direct a rocket into space.

As the rocket blasts skyward, the electronic computer, which includes this small memory unit, begins to monitor the flight. The computer continually correlates data on flight progress with data in the memory unit and makes course corrections instantly.

The very small size and weight of this memory unit is an achievement in itself. Yet other difficult problems had to be overcome—shock, prolonged vibration and extremely high G forces. Only by using new materials and design techniques were these problems solved.

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Dr. A. Ashley Weech, chairman of the pediatrics department at the UC College of Medicine and Dr. Stanley E. Daft, dean of the college, hold a check for $5,000 just given them for pediatrics research by Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia. William J. Brugeman, clinical associate with Wyeth, made the presentation. The gift is unrestricted, to be used in any research project designated by Dr. Weech.

Rocker Invades!
Captures Grill; Fri. Afternoons

Rock-'n-rollers and hoopers and hoppers are going to get their special hours to sing and dance from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Grill on Friday afternoons, according to Miss Barbara Hunt, assistant to the director of the Union.

Students may bring their own records, and the Union will provide equipment to play them. The decision was made by the Union Board last Thursday. They decided to make the move after the enthusiastic crowds appeared in the rock-'n-roller sessions in the Music Lounge last week.

"I felt that we should do something about it in the way of overcrowding, but that the Music Lounge was not the appropriate setting," said Miss Hunt. Lee Cwinnnt, T G '62, chairman of the social area of the Union is in charge.

Tomorrow, while the rock-'n-rollers rock and roll, the Music Lounge should be the scene of familiar and more peaceful live jazz groups.

"Eatin' treats that can't be beat."
ADPi Lass Reigns As Sophos Queen

Once again the men of the "Little Brown Jug" have selected the reigning queen of Sophos. The 1961 Sophos Queen was named Friday, Dec. 2 at the annual Sophos Queen's Ball. Miss Karen Koppelhaver of Alpha Delta Pi was chosen by all the men who bought tickets to the dance. The little brown jug, the symbol of Sophos honor, for the coming year is to be found on the court of the newly elected queen.

Miss Karen Koppelhaver was crowned by Miss Erwina Hill retiring queen. Miss Hill was the first queen in three years to return for crowning ceremonies.

Metro Taps Six At Dec. 2 Dance

The new members of Metro, the honorary men's service organization, were tapped at the annual Sophos Queen's Ball. Members chosen for membership were Bob Cranham, Eng. '62; John Groat, A&S '62; George Grogan, Eng. '62; Larry Wilcox, A&S '63; and William A. Goodwin, A&S '62. These new members were chosen on the basis of service to the university and their activities are listed below. Bob Chapman is a member of Beta Theta Pi, GKE and Sophos, and the swimming team. Glenn Cooper is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Student-Council, and the freshmen wing. John Groat is vice-president of Phi Delta Theta, member of GKE, Sophos, and the Administrative and Student Council. Alan Rosemberg is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Sigma, and the Tennis Team. Jim Llloyd is a member of Delta Upsilon, and president of the Union Board. Dick Snyder is a member of Alpha Lambda Chi, and is in charge of all of Sophos' social activities.

Future' Theme Of Frosh Show

by Clare Heoel

Kite-flight, Daylights and Star-Rising shows. These are the terms of Frosh Show's theme was "Futuristic Fashion Show." The Cocktails, dinner, and the 10 p.m. show will be served, Arline Cappadona, AAS '65, is chairman of the event.

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Young Democrats Party

The Young Democrats are scheduling a Christmas party on Dec. 20 for members from McMcKinnon Hall, located on the corner of Jefferson and West St. Clair Street. Any students interested in the Young Democrats are cordially invited to attend.

The party will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served, Arline Cappadona, AAS '65, is chairman of the event.

TWO Picked By AFRICAN

Two UC students have been designated distinguished AFRICAN Representatives. Officers' Training Camp cadets by Col. George W. Gregg, UC professor of air science, have been selected on the basis of academic standing, leadership abilities, and military aptitudes. These cadets are authorized to wear the distinctive, orange military style insignia: Donald R. Plane and Henry W. Schroeder, both seniors in the College of Engineering.

At the men maintain their good standing, they will receive special consideration for appointment as officer in the Regular Air Force after graduation.

Receiving pilot wings were Gale C. Davis, sophomore, and Raymond R. Kennedy, junior, both in UC's McMcKinnon College of Arts and Sciences.

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Drivers To Vie For Road-eo Title

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold their annual road-eo Saturday, Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. The event, which is open to all students, will be conducted on Parking Lot No. 1 and will include driving and parking skills plus a written test. Entrance fee will be $1, with a trophy going to the outstanding performer. Each entrant must furnish his own car and may register immediately preceding the event or at the road-eo registration booth in the lobby outside the gym. Registrations will be taken from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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England . . . the Continent . . . touring capital cities, hamlets . . . traveling through beautiful countryside, quaint villages and passing landmarks . . . enjoying good fellowship . . . laughter, conversation and song! And it's all yours when you choose one of the American Express 1961 Student Tours of Europe! Groups are small, led by distinguished leaders from prominent colleges. Literature cover England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, The Rivieras and France. There are 12 departures in all, timed to fit in with your summer vacation; ranging in duration from 47 to 62 days . . . by ship leaving New York during June and July . . . starting as low as $1402.50. And with American Express handling all the details, there's ample time for full sight-seeing and leisure, too!

Other European Escorted Tours from $776.60 and up.
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For complete information, see your Campus Representative or Travel Agent or American Express Travel Service or simply mail the coupon.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orches- tera will present a fall concert under the sponsorship of the University of Cincinnati at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, in Wilson Auditorium. The orchestra will be under the direction of Max Rudolf. Solos will be presented by Sig- mund Effron, who has been the concertmaster of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra since 1945, and Erik Kahlson, who is prin- cipal of the viola section of the Orchestra.

"Cardinal Overture" by Anton- ius Dvorak will be the first selec- tion of the concert. In 1891, Dvorak wrote a cycle of three overtures entitled Nature, Life and Love, making use of a theme that appears in each of the three works. This overture is one of the most frequently performed of Dvorak's compositions.

Also presented will be "Round-the-World Orpheus," by David L. Diamond; "Symphony No. 2" in E Major, by Ludwig van Beetho- ven; and "Sinfonia Concertante" in E Flat Major by Mozart.

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Cincy To Host Pre-Broadway Plays

by Joan Freiden

Plans to bring legitimate plays and musicals to Cincinnati before they are produced on Broadway are underway. Local theater promoter Morry Efron, a veteran of 30 years in show business, is now subscribing for his Thoroughgans to the productions that would back the first season of the venture. Operating in the manner of recent and book clubs, Thoroughgans will cost the member an initial fee of $5 that will entitle him to the privilege of being able to buy the best seats at half price for any of the productions.

Also getting started in Dayton, Columbus, and Covington, the Club would be the first to each city for a week-long run. Thus, Cincinnati would be assured of live theatre throughout the year. Road shows of popular Broadway plays would still come into the city.

Efron's partner in this venture is Manning Gurian, husband of actress Julie Harris, Gurian has been the success of these touring pre-Broadway shows since his wife's last show, "The Warm Fuzzy," enjoyed quite a profit on the road. Efron and Gurian now have the right to five new shows. Two are comedies by the late Preston Sturges—"I Believe in You" and "The Gentleman from Chicago." Another comedy which was given its first showing last year at the Cincinnati Summer Playhouse is also on the schedule. It is "Babylon Candlelight" by Stuart Bishop.

The other shows that Efron hopes to include in his Thoroughgans program are musicals by David Rogers and Raymond Scott. They are titled "Hit in Hand" and "Phone." Television's Dorothy Collins is scheduled to play the lead in "Hat in Hand."

The premiere performances of these and other Broadway-based plays will provide special entertainment for members of the Thoroughgans Sponsor Club since their reactions will contribute to determining whether a show is a success or a failure.

Now that theater is coming alive in Cincinnati, Efron has expressed hopes that the cunescape population will take an interest in the coming program. Subscription plans are being sought in every phase of UC activity. If a group of students has not been contacted about joining this Club and he wishes further information, he can do one of two things:

First, he can call Alan Sirkin at SY 1-1144. Sirkin is the college representative of the Thoroughgans Sponsor Club.

Second, he can send his name, address and phone number to Thoroughgans, Campus Station, Cincinnati 21, Ohio, The Guild will forward this information to Efron's office.

UC-Political Groups Keep Interest Up

Now that the election excitement of last November has worn off, the two political organizations on campus, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, will endeavor to maintain interest in their groups and to keep the campus population interested in the functions of state, social, and national politics.

The major question for both groups was phrased by Hank Sheldon, president of the Young Democrats: "What has happened since the election to the people who participated in the voting, and why has the campus suddenly gone down on politics?" Are students only interested in political figures to the polls now, or are they actually interested in affairs of state?

The Young Democrats plan to continue working, with as much enthusiasm as in the recent campaign. Meetings will be held every second Tuesday and will feature a noteworthy speaker from the Democratic party. Accordingly, members are now writing letters to organization leaders and congressmen asking them to speak. The speakers will include leading non-political figures along with some prominent national leaders. Sheldon says that a speaker will speak at the December meeting.

The club intends to publish a Newsletter for members belling of individual and group activities. Their plans also include parties for the membership.

The Young Democrats are eager to get new members and are now working on a membership drive. Mr. Sheldon pointed out that a club should not avoid all non-political activities. "We can accomplish all that to the best advantage in the non-political activities," he says. "We must consider the trouble in which we live, a person in higher education should be vitally interested in politics and the political organizations on their campus." The club is planning a kickoff meeting next Thursday (Dec. 6) and will meet regularly thereafter. These meetings will also feature various speakers and participation in local political organizations.

We also want to keep up the enthusiasm (that was evident during the election) for both our members and the student-body," said Hal Makin, president, "and we are planning to have a meeting."

This club plans to affiliate with the National Student Republican organization, and thus become an official group both on campus and nationally. Also, the club is now working on projects for the Hamilton County organization—poling precincts and other special jobs.

A Speakers Bureau of Student Republicans is being organized, moreover, it will consist of five or six members, each having a specialty in politics with some phase of politics. They will circulate brochures and speak by invitation so that their ideas will circulate in these topics.

A Speakers Bureau of Young Republicans and the Young Democrats intend to compete for dates. This competition is over, aiming to eliminate non-political quips and to avoid the UC tradition of inactivity and apathy and to awaken the UC student body to the seriousness and importance of being well informed and vitally interested in the political situation.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO AS AN ENGINEER AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making products, an attitude was born—a recognition that engineering excellence was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&W today; the field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater.

The company's requirements are no longer confined to engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with "closed circuit television" providing a means for visual observation.

The field of engine development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this. With closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.

Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&W's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analysed and designed for use in such programs as test and establish basic principles.

In physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

In engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering. Engineering and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, that attitude was born: a recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority.

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The field of engine development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this. With closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.
Miss Virginia Barnes, who has been on the faculty of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., for the past two years, has been named Instructor in home economics in the University of Cincinnati School of Home Economics.

Miss Barnes, a native Tennesseean, previously taught at Pikeville, Ky., College, Fairlawn Hall, Waynesboro, Va., and St. Mary’s Junior College, St. Mary’s City, Md. She has also been a home demonstration agent in Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

Mr. Glendinger

Everett A. Glendinger, Greenhills architect, has been appointed assistant professor of architecture in the University of Cincinnati College of Applied Arts.

Professor Glendinger received his 1933 bachelor of science degree in architecture from UC and his 1935 master’s degree in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

In addition to several papers on the problem of sound and heating in schools and auditoriums, Professor Glendinger has conducted research projects on acoustics.

Miss Rusley

Named to the University of Cincinnati faculty in Miss Charlotte R. Rusley, whose accurate pronunciation as a UC graduate student showed the Cincinnati metropolitan population to be over 600,000. She will be an instructor in geography.

- Miss Rusley received a 1960 UC master of arts degree in geography with a thesis on "Population Changes in the Cincinnati Metropolitan Area, 1950-60."

A Cincinnati native, Miss Rusley was graduated in 1958 from Mount Notre Dame Academy, Cincinnati. She attended St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College and received a 1959 bachelor of science degree from UC.

Miss Rusley is a member of Xavier Rainbow, national upper class women’s honor society; Sigma Xi, national research promotion honor society; Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honor society.

Be perspicacious!

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Shaggy MDC's keeps you awake and alert - salute!

If you find studying sometimes soporific and (who doesn’t?) try the word to remember is Nothin’. Nothin’ slows you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine — the same refreshing stimulus in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit forming.

So to keep perspicacious, keep Nono in your system every day, morrow, but maybe, more reliable.

MAGNETO: Moira, the electric sock monkey for only 99 cents!

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NAME

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WEDNESDAYS Adventures in Homemaking WCKY 7:30 - 8 p.m. Miss Alice R. Wood

TUESDAYS

"Student Groups" UC Turntable WKRC Radio 7:10 - 7:30 p.m. "Miniatures in Music" Walter Weinblatter

UC In The Home - WCKY-TV 12 - 12:30 p.m. "Revolution in Mathematics" Dr. R. David Lipschitz

Music Digest - WCKY 6:45 - 7 p.m. Student Groups

2:15 - 2:30 p.m. "Music" Walter Weinblatter

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UC, Greek University Exchange Literature

By Bernard Sapiel

In accordance with the College and University Affiliation Program of the United States Information Agency, the University of Cincinnati has become affiliated with the University of Thessaloniki in Greece.

To encourage international understanding through educational institutions, in the theme of USA program, "A typical affiliation such campus interest both here and abroad that the study of the language and literature available to the United States and of the foreign nation involved is given new vitality in each institution. This aids in improving understanding among the peoples of the world," states a USA pamphlet.

By mid-1960 affiliations between American and foreign colleges and universities numbered more than 30. These reached into the Far East, Near East, Europe and Latin America.

Through the efforts of President Wilbur L. Langham and his interest in the Greek nation and people, UC became affiliated with the University of Thessaloniki.

The initial contacts and proposals were made through correspondence between Dr. Langham and Dr. B. Karanikis, Rector of the University of Thessaloniki. A first step, Dr. Langham proposed the exchange of official university publications. Dr. Langham also offered to send Thessaloniki copies of books written by faculty members, duplicate copies of books in the library, copies of the News Record and pictures of life on the UC campus. He also suggested the eventual exchange of students and faculty members.

Dr. Karanikas gladly accepted the offer of affiliation and the proposals of Dr. Langham.

In keeping with Dr. Langham's proposals, a special supplement will be published with one of the February issues of the News Record. Copies of this News Record will be sent to Greece. The supplement will explain life at UC to the Greek university students. Included will be articles on the different colleges, the co-education system, student government, sports, UC social life, famous faculty members and the Classic Library.

Victor Tyus, News Record feature editor, is co-ordinator of the project. The articles are being written and prepared for print by the journalism classes.

UC's newly formed Student Court opened its doors on Thursday, Dec. 1. On the docket for this first session were three cases, all concerned with violations of University parking regulations.

The defendant in the first case, case number 101, had been charged with illegally parking on University property. He was able to demonstrate, however, that his car had not actually been parked on campus property but in an alley. The case was dismissed.

The second case, number 102, involved a student who had been given a citation for parking in one of the lots after 9:30 p.m. with a day permit. He claimed that he not only lacked knowledge of the 9:30 p.m. rule, but that he also had been working for a department head at the time and was not free to leave. The court felt that both circumstances together were sufficient to merit dismissal. Neither circumstance alone, however, would have been satisfactory.

The last case, number 103, resulted in the first verdict of guilty pronounced by the court. The defendant, charged with parking on University property without a permit, claimed that the area was not sufficiently marked. Since he had to pass a sign that clearly stated the area beyond was University property, he was judged guilty and fined two dollars. All times go to the fund to expand parking facilities.

The court is presided over by Chief Justice Frank Gerlach, LAW 61. The four other judges include Allen Carr, LAW 62; James Irvin, LAW 61; Charles McVillle, LAW 62; and Walter Shibley, Jr., LAW 62.

The court sessions are held in Room 219 of the Union Building.
Plans Holiday Program

The Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Robert Garretson will hold its annual Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The theme for the program is "Christmas over the World." It will be mounted and feature carols and hymns of many countries. The Glee Club, its affiliated ensembles, University Singers and men's a cappella groups will all be in the program.

Myra McElree will be the accompanist. The program is open to the public and free of charge. The Glee Club will go existing in many of the local hospitals on Wednesday, Dec. 21. This is an annual project.

Christmas Day at 10 p.m. WLWT will have the Glee Club on its program.

Jazz Fest Opens May, 61

Honors Are Club Dates

The second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be held on May 6, 1961, at Georgetown University. The festival is a national competition among jazz groups from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The Georgetown group will appear at the festival before a select group of judges consisting of Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, and various other jazz stars.

The Georgetown group will receive such prizes as an engagement at Birdland, and a recording contract. Second and third place winners shall also gain recognition in the jazz world.

"Holly Daze" Hop

Planning By ROTC

UC Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC units will make together to engage in their annual Christmas dance Dec. 10. "Operation Holly Daze" will be held in the Student Union, starting at 5:30 p.m. Dress for the event will be in winter uniforms for the men and semi-formal for their dates.

The dance is presented by the men in ROTC themselves. They receive no help from the regular Army officers stationed here. In charge of this year’s dance is the joint ROTC Social Committee.

Weber... at its best

Favored in university circles for its handsome appearance, its true comfort, an classic white oxford from our Cum laude collection is a Arrow snap-tab collar style with back button and trim pleat.

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Thursday, December 8, 1960

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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING
SOUTHERN, ILLINOIS
The National Trade Association for Professional Launderers
The most salient fact about this essay contest is its exclusive nature. It is open only to upperclassmen of the University of Cincinnati. This is an attempt to give upperclassmen a chance to demonstrate themselves before their classmate's. The deadlines for the essay are March 15. The awards range from $47 to $60. All prizes are given to the students on the Dean's List. The amount granted is based on a 3.2 average who may be in more need of aid than the student who has a 3.0 average.