REW Merits Weighed During SRC Gathering

by Bill Strawbridge

At the meeting of the Student Religious Council last Thursday the future plans of the Student Religious Emphasis Week at the University was discussed in detail. Before the meeting was opened, the general consensus of opinion that REW was not fulfilling its purpose.

Several students were in favor of doing away with the entire week and having scattered programs throughout the year. If events of the week would still be included, they would be spread out over a longer period of time.

However, as discussion progressed, several definite advantages of continuing the week was noted. One thing for religious programs became evident. Charles Muller, RC '61, president of SRC, said, "The advantage of having a single week is that it comes to the attention of UC students more; it has a bigger impact."

Discussion then took the path of changing the existing setup but still keeping some of the major activities in a special week. The suggestion was put forth that it might be possible to combine earlier ideas by having a series of events leading up to the two week period and another series tapering off from it. Instead of standing alone, REW would thus serve as a high-point in a longer program of special activities.

In any event, according to Muller, the week will not be held in November. "When REW is held in November, it occurs too near midterm and is always in the same season," he said. "In addition, November seems to be one of the busiest months of the year." You rightly say that the problem of when to have REW also came up last year. At the time it was felt that February might be a better month. Dr. Langham, President of UC, has made the suggestion that, since the University may be on a common calendar in the near future, there should be an increased interest and participation in the week.

Final action on REW was postponed until the next regular meeting of Student Council, scheduled for the week of Dec. 25, Hillel Foundation. The council is made up of representatives from religious organizations on campus. Each group is allowed a place in January in which to open, and all interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. BALBINNI

by Jerry Balbinni

Professor of experimental physics at the University, Dr. Balbinni has been asked to join a panel on meteorology of the Nations Research Council committee which is in charge of the National Bureau of Standards.

Bell, Book, And Tree . . .

by David Kahn

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Student Court Fines Violators;
Each Guilty Of Parking Offense

Student Court tried its seventh, and eighth cases at their
Dec. 13 session.

Linda Lipscomb, TC ‘63, was charged with failure to properly
affix her parking decal and failure to register the basic tag.
She was found innocent on the first charge because of extenu-
ating circumstances. She was found guilty on the second
charge and fined $3.

George Sonnenschein, Gra ‘68, was found guilty on the second
case at his hearing. He was fined $5 for illegal parking and that he
could not register a ticket he did not receive. He was acquitted on both
of these counts.

He did admit receiving the second ticket, but testified that
the area in which he was parked
was not marked as a restricted zone. The Buildings and
Grounds supervisor testified that a sign which had marked the area had been stolen. Sonnenschein was then acquitted of
the charge. He was found guilty of failing to register the ticket,
however, and was fined $5.

Louise Patterson, Eng ‘64, was charged on two counts of
illegal parking in Lot No. 2 without a Student Registration Decal. He was ac-
quitted on one count, because the court ruled that Mr. Patterson had already been cited for the violation with another ticket. He was found guilty on the second count and fined $5.

UC Economics Professor
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UCCadets Compete

Company E-1 Pershing Rifles will participate in the Second In-

vitational Drill Meet at Xavier

Ron Leads Very Full Life;
Still Finds Time To Study

Ron Cunningham, a senior in

Teacher's College, is a full time

student and a full time worker for the University.

Cunningham is employed by the Argo Plumbing Co. now under a "tambourine" contract to enlarge and pave the parking lot directly across from the Fieldhouse.

On the job Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons until dark, all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoons, he runs a bulldozer and oftentimes a backhoe. He at-
tends classes Monday, Wednes-

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student teaches at Kennedy

School and attends class in the afternoons.

School Official's Association, Cun-
mahm referees at the William's
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Ron Cunningham, associate professor of

Mathematics at the University of Cincinnati math-

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They are the Isaacs, Arlo, A. Bar-

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:
Jerry Fey implies in his Dec. 15 article that a certain movie should hold a strip tease dance acted thereon for 3 hours straight. Jerry Fey is measured by "40 inches of outstanding performance" and is supposed to be humorous, but to me it reflects the indifference to sex which is so prevalent in the world today. If we use tobacco to create a movie or an actress as worth worrying then we had better take a look at ourselves. We had better watch over Larry Goodenough’s truths which show God’s laws regarding the body.

The Bible tells us to shun immorality and that the body is not for immoral purposes. It further states that we should give ourselves to God and so will a strip tease dance be far from encoura- ged by serving just as someone who delights in sin so to not glorify

Robert H. Rosewood

To The Editor:
Concerning the column by Offi-
cer Border Stratton on Dec. 8, we would like to question the arbitrary restrictions on parking in lot "M" and the Gym Rool.

We also question the logic of Officer Krugger’s remark about "right faculty schedules," wonder- ing why these people are on any tighter schedule than the aver-
age student. Exactly what does Officer Krugger mean? The stan-
tard "elder students" will not be permitted to park anywhere in the area of the Gym.

Was this brought forward due to the personnel of the Council and if so, what reasons were used to back up the group for re-

unishing this space? With the inflation, the taxes and the people too much to hope for at least the same facilities for the already over taxed student. It is pos-

sible, we would like the answers to these questions from the per-

son or persons responsible for the action.

Ross Wootch, '62
Bob Jones, '62

To The Editor:
We note in the News Record of Dec. 8, criticism sit-
ing in particular towards the State of Ohio's handling of the Bill of Rights. People who helped escaped slaves were accused of the same type of crimes and were punished years ago. Irrelevant? No.

Property rights, like any other rights, entail responsibilities. It was irresponsible for wealthy plantation owners to buy and use this land. It is irresponsible for store, restaurant, or amusement park owners to deny services to individuals of any race, religious, or ethnic background. (line 20) We use non-violent methods to achieve ends of irresponsible property owners.

By passing the 14th Amendment, the Bill of Rights specifies certain freedoms for American citizens. It does not specify that these freedoms are to serve, beyond the boundaries of the national country. It is the duty of each individual to develop his own conscience so as to clear the specific ways the freedom must be used in order to achieve a more perfect democ-

racy.

For example, in recent years Communitarians have been denied the ability to compete. This is a use of that freedom that is un-

der the law. In order to achieve the Bill of Rights. Al-

though the Constitution had not been officially labelled "seces-

sion," it is our opinion that it is so.

Every time a Negro is refused service in a restaurant, the country comes closer to losing the support of African and Asian na-

tions. Every man afraid of losing his business will be wiped out by his business. The decorated the window of the Union by Ja-

ime Weber

Decalicious Decals

by Officer Carl Mapes

"Scrape, scrape, scrape!" That’s the song of winter, as I’m certain everyone knows. Students wishing for decal check-ups. Sometimes I wish a lot of scraping could be done on the insides of some of your students’ vehicles, just to re-

move those parking decals that are incorrectly placed.

Do you know that affixing a decal to any part of the wind-

shield or body, if it is not in the registered position is not legally accept-

able? I take over from Howard Krugger every afternoon at 12:00 noon, and I am particularly con-

cerned with the parking situation, for that’s where our student body needs police interest to insure that cars are safe and legally parked, and that is when proper reprimand of decals on windows is of great assistance to us in quickly checking over the cars.

You see, campus regulations state that the Decal Student Park-

ing Permit must be placed approximately halfway up above the Registration decal. The reg-

istration decal is fixed on by cam-

Brovine Excitement!

by Janice Weber

A wondering cow made news at Ohio State recently. A five year old Holstein was being unloaded from a trailer in front of the Veter-

inary Clinic Building. The cow was escaping from the people who were holding her. The cow was tied with the legs in a "well bred antelope" in search of escape. The cow “bossed” led six "Veterinary Medi-


cine students, three Ohio State Lantern reporters, five pho-

ographers and numerous bystanders on a merry chase around the cam-

pus. She was finally rounded up and carried off. She was spotted by Jerry Fey, who was holding the cow, and placed in Strong Hall. She was later found in a location similar to the one where she was captured.

Animals were also in the news at Defiance College where college-

ian officers (jokingly named to charge a freshmen, Batsy Gary, extra residence fees) found a "fraternity bear in her room. The room, too bad, named "Gatol," is five feet tall and weights forty pounds.

Ohio State co-eds will dictates that a bell be rung each football victory. The bell rings and this will help others to notice.

It is getting to be that time again. At St. Louis University an Organism known as Camel is going to help students to pay tuition and fix the parking decal just how many pennies you want? Yet, some windshielders have hit and passed all over them, looking for all the world like the small-

ads section of the local newspaper.

I know one way who uses a decal and, every time the windshield gets

(Continued on Page 3)

Smoke-filled Den

by Janet Morgan

The News Record door labeled "Smoker's Smoked filled chamber. Pete Hayden, who holds a one-year lease, has re-

cently become "a pipe person." Hayden was won by default. Pete Hayden is a new firm sponsored product in the area. He could keep a pipe in the dormitories were to Miss Morgan

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Richard Eberhart Named UC's 1961 'Elliston Poet'

UC officials have named Richard Eberhart, now of Washington, D. C., as the 1961 George Elliston lecturer on poetry.

The American poet is consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress, an leaves of absence from Dartmouth College, where he is professor of English and poet in residence.

Dr. William S. Clark, chair-
man of the UC's English depart-
ment, announced Mr. Eberhart will be on the university's campus in March to present a series of free public lectures.

The annual Elliston lecturership on poetry was made possible by the late Miss George Elliston, Cinc-

nati newspaper-woman and poet. Distinguished poets have been brought to UC by the Elliston Foundation each year since 1951.

Mr. Eberhart holds degrees from Dart-

mouth and from Cambridge Uni-

versity, England. He has studied arts and Sciences.

Before returning to teaching in

1960, Mr. Eberhart served for a year as tutor in the

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EAT AND DRINK

Now Two College Corners

14 East 4th Street

and

Swifton Shopping Center

Wine and a

Club held a Christmas party recently with Russian style
costumes, refreshments, and dances. Shown executing a dance step are: Carolynn Miller, David Robinson, and Kathi Wyllie, president.

Campus Beat...

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To Be Established

Mono, Dec. 19, Hank Sheld-

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Democratic ward chairman and
county executives held in

Colubus. The meeting was

called to set up federal patronage

under the Kennedy administration.

Mr. Sheldon said that he spoke

with Sen. Stephen Young of

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Mark McDowell in an effort to

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He also talked with other

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part to help you. So have a heart,

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decal, fix it in the proper place.

My colleague, Officer Krugger

and I— as well as the night police

— wish you all a merry Christmas

and look forward to seeing you

again in New Year.

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Eastern Ky. Losses 91-74
To Kittens
by Steve Weber

The Bearkittens’ expected high-scoring performances of Ben Benjamins and German George Wilson combined with a timely 20-point contribution by Larry Elssasser sparked the UC fresh in an impressive 91-74 victory over the Eastern Kentucky freshman.

For the third straight game the Bearkittens were able to hold their opponents to less than 40 points. On this offense, they found themselves down only 2 UC, at the start of the first half and went on to lead 51-43 at halftime.

In the second half the Bearcats continued to build, rolling up a 45-21 margin in less than seven minutes. Besides these points, the Bearcats were able to come out of their zone and take charge of the game, making them the team to watch.

The Bearcats played Their coach John Powell regardless of the final score, their "best defense of the year.

In the third quarter, the Bearcats continued their dominance over the Boomers, and by the end of the third quarter, the Bearcats had a lead of 80-54 over the Boomer.

The University of Kentucky leads the nation in three-point shooting with a 50% success rate. They are well on their way to another Big Eight title, and the Bearcats are hard up against them.

With 7:28 on the clock, the Bearcats took a 10-point lead over the Boomer, but the Boomer was able to cut the lead to 86-71 at halftime, as Wilson led the Boomer to the half with 35 points.

In the second half, the Bearcats continued to dominate the game, and with 11:22 on the clock, the Bearcats took the lead back up to 10 points. Wilson then took over the game, as the Bearcats continued to roll to a 92-74 victory.

The Bearcats had a total of 14 three-point shots, and 10 of those were made by Wilson. The Bearcats also had 12 rebounds in the second half, and 10 of those were made by Wilson.

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Coach Paul Hartlaub
US Mermen Expert

Paul Hartlaub, UC swimming coach is known throughout the nation for his coaching ability. He is a member of the "Official Family,"elligible to manage and coach the swimmers of the United States Olympic Team.

Mr. Hartlaub has served onMetropolitan, state and national AAU Swim Committees, and is a recognized authority on swimming strokes. He has developed eight Olympic champions, thirty-seven national champions, and over a period of twenty years as a coach, his team has won 90 per cent of their meets amassing 300 team trophies and over 2,000 individual trophies and medals.

Coach Hartlaub developed his interest in swimming as a flailing boy while recovering from Bright's disease. His convalescence included long walks which brought him to the Ohio River. He began swimming in the Ohio, and soon was able to swim across it.

Never a speed swimmer, he specialized in long water jaunts—up to thirteen miles. He developed a habit of swimming a mile a day while playing minor-league football for the Eastern Shore League. This, he found was more of a hindrance than a help to his baseball ability, but he was reluctant to give up.

After a few years, he quit baseball and began driving a truck for Coca-Cola. He and four other truck drivers got together and began swimming competitively at night, but they soon found that swimming every day and all day and from swimming at night was too much for Hartlaub.

Hartlaub began coaching as a hobby, working with ten and eleven-year-old boys. After several years, they began winning meets, and he has continued winning teams ever since. One of his most successful was a team sent from Rider High School to a district championship. This was the second year in a row of success, with the boys being local swimmers for whom he believes that champions are made, not born.

UC Holiday Sports Card
VARSITY BASKETBALL
Dec. 22 Bradley
Dec. 29 Dayton—Cincinnati
Dec. 31 George Washington 6 p.m.
Jan. 6 Houston
Jan. 7 North Texas State
Jan. 12 Ohio State
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Dec. 29 Dayton Freshmen
Jan. 7 Villa Madonna Fresh
Jan. 12 Ball State Freshmen

Frosh Tankers
Dump Varsity By 17 Points

The Cincinnati freshman men defeated the varsity last Saturday, 36-29, in which coach Paul Hartlaub called a "good parade of future swimmers."

 Paceo by Jim Norman and Peter Cardinelli, the frosh broke six existing Cincy swim records while the varsity squad topped two of their own.

Norman, in an exhibition equal to any by a Bearcat performer since the school activated the sport, won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle in respective times of 22.4 and 53.2. The 50 yard mark was a new national collegiate freshman record.

Cardinelli was also a double winner, capturing the 200 yard butterfly and the 220 yard freestyle. The 2:01.9 time in the freestyle set a new UC record.

Ed Beck and Bill Edwards of the frosh each set records. Beck a 2:12.7 mark in the 200 yard backstroke and Edwards a 2:00.7 time in the 200 yard breaststroke.

For the varsity, Gary Heinrich set a new record with a 2.15 clocking in the 200 yard individual medley. Stan Droogt, Keith Dimond, Jim Merck, and Al Heinrich combined to set a 3:55.5 record for this same event relay-style.

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Coach Hartlaub has taught many of his champions how to swim, for he believes that you can never start coaching too soon. He is a perfectionist who gives an order and expects it to be carried out, but he never expects his swimmers to work any harder than he himself. An early start, coupled with a hard workout, seems to be the secret of his success. Most of his champions have been local swimmers, for he believes that champions are made, not born.

Cagers Dump Loyola; Register Fourth Win

by Perry Christy

The Cincinnati Bearcats jumped to an early lead and then coasted to their fourth victory of the season with a 74-53 win over hapless Loyola of Los Angeles.

With all five starters getting into the scoring column, the Bearcats built a 1:7 advantage in the first eight minutes, and the ragged Lions were never able to cut the lead from double figure proportions. Cincinnati led by as much as 64-39 before the regulars went out of the game.

Tall Paul Howe lead all scorers with 20, and parked 15 rebounds off the boards. Co-captain Bob Weisenhahn and Carl Boudin were the only other Bearcats in double figures, Weisenbahn hitted his 8 of 13 and added a free throw for 17 points, totaled 13 boards, and generally played one of his better games. Boudin had five fielders for ten.

Loyola, using only seven men, got all but one point from the quartet of Ed Bento, Tony Krallman, Jerry Gregy, and Tom Ry-

November 29

by Hank Greeden

The Bearcats molded a close knit defense with a devasting offensive performance. Nebraska 74-56 to in what coach Ed Justus, "was our best game of the year, offensively and defensively."

The team that scored more shots than Cincinnati, because of the Bearcats' turnover advantage, converted only 23 field goals for a .384 mark. The hosts turned 34 of 64 attempts into baskets, for a 53.1 percentage. The free throw sta-

several games leading rebounder with 14 boards.

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Ye Old Fey-thul

by Jerry Fey

I think the majority of UC students are missing a great treat if they have not yet seen the Christmas carols on the Profile.

One thing that can be said for this group is that they are not shy. They make their carols public in their windows, and I guess in most instances their self-praise is justified.

Included in this little display are picture captions, original poems of the carol, and a variety of other activities. The idea is to give some dual-self enjoyment and add enjoyment to other people's activities.

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"Campus Coverage"

by Linda White

UC Christmas Antics

Pogue’s Schedule Dec. 29
Open House For Seniors

Undecided On Future

Plans are being made to form a photo club at UC. Anyone in-
terested in joining should leave their names at the Union desk.
The selling chairman, Miss Faith Thompson, will call a meeting of
the new group after Christmas break. In order to promote in-
terest in this club, a photo exhibit will be sent from Ohio
University and is on display in the lobby of the Union. It fea-
tures the work of students en-
rolled in the photography course at Ohio University.
A booklet has been prepared for study during the Christmas season by the Cabinet members
of the YMCA season and can be obtained at the Union desk.
The Cabinet hopes all students will use this booklet as a guide in making Christmas a mean-
ingful experience.
The nurses of Logan Hall had a caroling party Wednesday, Dec.
23. At this time they went carol-
ing at General Hospital. After-
wards, a Convocation was held by
Father Woods, Chaplain of the hospital.

All students in the University College were invited to a meeting in the Pink Room at
11:00 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 22.

As an aid to college seniors who
are undecided as to their post-gradu-
ate plans, particularly those who are contemplating a career in re-
tailing. The N & S Pogue; Co. again is planning a "College Open House." This year’s event, Pogue’s third such endeavor, is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 29. Senior students are invited to spend the day at the 97-year-old Cincinnati department store to learn what they can expect of re-
tailing as well as get an idea of the look of the "behind the scenes" departments at Pogue’s. During the day, more than 50 colleges took advantage of the opportunity to learn more about retail store operation as a possible career choice.

"College Open House" is
planned as an educational visit.
The schedule of events includes tours of the store and nearby Service Building in small, in-
formal groups conducted by store executives selected for
this assignment because of their
knowledge not only of Pogue’s, but also of the retailing field. The event will be held during a normal work day and will begin with the presentation of Pogue’s and Edwin Vonder-
Ahe, divisional vice president for personal service. Pogue’s and Mr. VonderAhe also are members of the Personnel Com-
mittee, the Store Council.
In coordinating the "College Open House," Mr. VonderAhe has stressed the importance of selecting the career that meets and individu-
als’ personal aspirations and style of living those engaged in personal work. That is why Pogue’s has started a new investiga-
tion of possible fields of en-
deavor is virtually a must for college seniors. Our College Open House is planned to fill this need along the lines of retailing is concerned.

Seniors who wish to attend the event may be contacted by telephone to reserve their place, in advance, to the Personnel De-
partment, DUNham 1-4700. Those planning to attend should arrive before 10 a.m. The pro-
gram will conclude at approxi-
mately 4 p.m.

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OHIO UNIVERSITY, 69 Senate, $4.50, plus $1 per hr. To make travel plans, contact Miss Marie Healy, Union Hall, Cincinnati, or any of the 112 college students in the Union department.

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Faculty News

Dr. Ralph L. Pounds

Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, UC professor of education, has been named consultant for the nomination for Teachers of Spanish and research awards for the mid-dle eastern countries. Dr. Pounds served as an advancement committee on the Middle East, Dr. Pounds's consultant duties involve screening of candidates for advanced-level Fulbright lecturing and research awards for the middle eastern countries.

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Renovation of the Union's Main Lounge has been temporarily delayed because of a power shortage in the building's power plant. Only 100 extra watts presently exist in the power system of the Union—far too few to accommodate the proposed lighting system.

An electrical engineering firm has been commissioned to investigate the Union's power plant, noted Dr. Floyd Brewer, Union Director. An interior decorator also will present plans for redecorating in January, 1961.

Still in the planning stages is an automatic dispenser which would be located in the two rooms near the Music Lounge. The food would be similar to that served in the Grill, but would be obtained from machines. It is hoped that such an automatic operating during the lunch hour will relieve the congestion in the Grill, cutting serving time to a minimum.

Pharmacy Group Sponsoring Tea

College of Pharmacy students at UC will hold their traditional Christmas convocation at 11 a.m. today in the Annie Wix Memorial Auditorium.

Joseph Palermo, Pharm., '61, will preside. He is president of the College of Pharmacy Student Tribunal, sponsor of the program. Appearing will be Rev. Donald McCarthy, of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood; Dr. Joseph P. Rasmussen, UC pharmacy dean; Miss Evelyn Boguish, Pharm. '61; Miss Sandra Reed, Pharm. '62; Philip Noel, Pharm., '61; and sextet of pledges to Kappa Epsilon, national professional pharmacy society for women.

Newly elected Hamilton County Commissioner Vincent H. Beckman is shown giving an introductory speech during his debate with Commissioner Louis J. Schneider last Thursday in 127 McMicken. Seated behind Mr. Beckman (left to right) Dr. J. C. Hulnick, Mr. Schneider, and Nick Basa of WKRC.

The use of civil service exams in filling county government positions and the proposal for an assistant administrator to file County Commissioner were the chief topics of the Louis J. Schneider vs. Vincent H. Beckman debate held Dec. 31.

Beckman, recently elected Democrat in a recount for the office of County Commissioner, was introduced first on the forty-minute program by Hank Sheldon, president of the UC Young Democrats Club.

A former Cincinnati City Councilman, Democrat, Beckman has two new proposals of the Social Democrats in his eight-minute introductory speech. The first dealt with the setting up of the assistant administrator to the County Commissioner. The second proposal was that the employment system for new applicants should be changed from the standpoint of ability—merit system of civil service exams.

Hal Stier, president of the UC Student Republicans, then introduced Louis J. Schneider, Schneid-er, a Republican, was re-elected this year to the office of County Commissioner. He has also served eight years as a member of the Ohio State House of Representa-tives. He is a graduate of the UC Law School.

In his eight-minute introductory speech, Schneider noted that if civil service exams are given to new Republicans probably would win the most posts.

Next on the program was the question and answer period as Nick Brown of WCR and Leo Baron from the Cincinnati Post- Times Star questioned the two politicians.

The first question, directed to Beckman by Leo Baron, concerned the use of the civil service exam as a means of getting rid of those in the opposition party through the probabilistic period in which a person can be fired. The Democrat Commissioner declared that civil service should not be used for this purpose.

"Why have an assistant admin-istrator?" was directed at Commissioner Beckman by Nick Brown.

The Office of County Commis-sioner is in need of more administrative supervision," Beckman answered.

In the final question Mr. Baron asked Commissioner Schneider if he felt the need for administrative assistance.

"We have a comptroller who is doing the work done by an administrator," Schneider replied. He then added that the "Difficulty is going to be public acceptance of this (administrative assistant) idea."

Following up the last statement, Schneider expressed the opinion that the people want to talk to the man who elected them and not to his assistant.

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Traditional carols and carols from countries around the world will be sung, as the Glee Club takes viewers on a musical tour of Christmas in other lands. This program will be televised at 10 o'clock over WLWT, Channel 5.

WEEKLY TV-AM RADIO SCHEDULE

Sundays
UC Horizons—WLWT
16:10-18:30 p.m.
UC Glee Club

UC in The Home—WCKY-TV
12:30-12:30 noon
"Revolution in Mathematics"
Dr. H. David Lipsich

UC Musical Digest—WCKY
6:45-7:00 p.m.
Student Groups—6:45-7:00 p.m.
"Miniatures in Music"
Barber Widienbacher
UC Turntable—WCKY Radio
7:00-7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays
Adventures in America—WLWT Radio
10:30-11:04 p.m.
Prof. Herbert F. Koch

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Adventures in America—WLWT
10:30-11:04 p.m.
Prof. Herbert F. Koch

Science in The News—WLWT Radio
10:45-11:00 p.m.
Prof. H. Luudeke

WGUC-FM SCHEDULE
Monday through Friday
4:50 p.m. Music
5:30-5:50 Vito cuộc—Music
6:00-6:55 Educational Network
6:55-7:30 Dinner Concert
7:30-8:00 Campus News
7:30-8:30 Record Previews—
8:30-11 Masterworks—Music or
Saturday
4:50-5:30 Opera House
5:30-6:05 Classical Musical Network
6:15-6:30 Dinner Concert
7:20-7:45 Modern Jazz
7:45-8:15 Museum Shows
8:15-8:30 Educational Network

WARKANY ELECTED SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Dr. Josef Warkany, UC sci- ence widely known for his studies on birth defects, has been elect- ed first president of the Tera- tology Society, a new interna- tional organization devoted to studying the cause and preven- tion of birth defects.

Teratology is the science con- cerned with congenital malforma- tions or birth defects. These now cause more deaths than the common contagious diseases, com- bined and cause great difficulti- es for survivors.

Jackson Painting Given To College

A portrait of Dr. Dennis E. Jackson, retired professor of phakology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, has been presented to the College of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati.

The oil painting was presented by Lloyd D. Larrick, professor of history, and member of the Society of Anesthesiologists, and was ac- cepted by Dr. Stanley S. Duntington, dean of the UC College of Med- icine. The Cincinnati Society of Anesthesiologists commissioned Mrs. W. H. Wesler to paint the portrait.

Dr. Glen A. Hattendorf, presi- dent of the college, and program chairman of the Academy, noted that Dr. Jackson was the invent- or of the first closed circuit an- esthetic machine, where gasses can be rebreathed.

In recognition of this achieve- ment, Dr. Jackson has been made an honorary member of the local Society and, program chairman of the Academy of Medicine.

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