The University Library will open on Sunday afternoons from 1-5 and until 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, starting Jan. 15. The extended hours are primarily to facilitate student study. The circulation desk and card catalog will be closed at 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon. Hours on Friday remain 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

“I am very grateful to the Student Council and to the University Administration for their joint interest in this matter,” said Mr. Arthur Hamlin, University vice president, to announce the changes.

Upon New Hours

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- Saturday: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Seemingly endless lines, class cards, and tuition payments were familiar routines to Section 1 coops as they returned to school Monday. Most familiar of all, however, were the lines, lines, lines...
There is no outline of that considers shows like "Dial 1," "Caligula" at the Playhouse in the understanding of this extremely Caligula’s Rome. Average actors? Them reach the standard set by, none, that is, except John Hillerman. What can be attributed to—throughout the season have ranged, him in’ think, not to assign ‘one of these you’re window-shopping in the very production of Albert Cam-deMon. driven Roman emperor. As given now, during its first presentation, having the same effect: ‘I’ Caligula’s plot. Its complexity. Intricate and accomplished Highland Fling Jook sick. They so magnificently dominate "Tunes of Glory." Its artistic goals. "Tunes of Glory" is an adult treatment of a strong clash of personalities and ideas. It features two equally brilliant performances, one of whom won Hillerman Venice Festival award for outstanding acting, it is a fine movie.

"THE ALAMO"

I think "The Alamo" is an important film, not in content and message. John Wayne, its producer, director and star, stated these quite simply: ‘‘... it was filmed to convey to some of the people everywhere a sense of the debt they owe to all men who have and are fighting for freedom...’’ I am destined that something more than profit will be gained from ‘‘The Alamo.’’ I hope that the battle fought there will remind people today that the price of liberty and freedom is a novel in respect, the manner in which this message is delivered. There is no synchronizing and there are no subliminal messages written in the film. ‘‘The Alamo’’ is an intelligent representation of one of the most stirring events in American history. Magnificent? It is the fact that I admire the film because I do respect it even though it falls short of artistic goals. Some say camera work is better than average, with many shots silently, capturing the intended mood and spirit. A few of the battle scenes are well-done but, for the most part, the photography is simple and straightforward. This can, and should, be effective but it is overdone in ‘‘The Alamo.’’ I’ve read enough about the film’s background to know that James Edward Grant, wrote the original screenplay, was dedicated to the film. I couldn’t wait more than 14 years molding it into its final form. But his dialogue is trite and commonplace. If I tell you the Alamo could have been a great motion picture. I mean, I could have written it, using his work as a foundation. John Wayne has practically alone, standing out from the adequacy of the rest, that is the most of the performances. He is an energetic, rousing and sincere General Sam Houston. If he is a good, I’m sorry that he is so little.

John Wayne, who plays Davy Crockett and it is given star billing, bit star-billing, actually doesn’t have a star billed title role, which he doesn’t. His performance (Continued on Page 11)
Sophomore Conference To Be Held

Sophomore Conference Registration begins Jan. 16. Scheduled for Feb. 3, at St. Edmonds, the conference will have the theme “Dedication—to God, Self, and Country.” Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Coert Rydersdam, professor of the Old Testament from the University of Chicago. His topic will include: “The Way of God in the Bible,” “The Meaning and Nature of Man,” and “The Nature of Dedication.”

Besides Dr. Rydersdam’s talks, there will be discussion groups and recr·eation planned—and an opportunity to meet more members of the class.

All members of the Sophomore Class are urged to attend. Registration will be at the YMCA or in front of the grill from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Daily. Cost of the conference is $10.

THE CAMPUS BRIDGE

End Play

by Jerry Steuernagel

Perhaps the most elementary, basic device used in the play of hand at contract bridge is the finesse. The second most common play, known as the end play, is really more complicated. It is interesting to note that at a no trump contract, the end play can only produce one additional trick. However, this is often the difference between making and losing a contract.

The following hand is an example of the most elementary end play which produces the ninth trick at a no trump contract. It can be seen that by using the declarer, the play can take in eight tricks.

North

South

West

H A K54

D 4 3

C 1084

East

S 108 Q

B 4 3

S A Q4

H JQ76

D 2 3

S ARQ

C 106 54

J 743

C 10653

J 2

C 10652

J 5

C 10651

J 2

The King was taken and followed by the Queen. On this jack, East played the five. West red his high-low as a doubleton and receded, stating that by playing another round of Spades, there is no hope in dropping the ten and Jack.

It is true that playing another round of Spades sets up the Jack in the declarer’s hand, however, the most important reason for West’s not continuing Spades is to prevent the impending end.

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The News Record, U.C.'s weekly newspaper which last year received the top state publication award in its class at the OCNA convention, will host this year’s convention.

As host of this year’s convention, the News Record presented the following arrangements such as choice of hotel, planning the program, arranging the banquet program, and procuring speakers.

The News Record “hopes to get support from the local papers” both in financing the convention and in getting speakers for it, noted Miss Hayes.

Last year’s UC was also given the honor of holding the convention’s vice-president. Pete Heying, A. S. W. editor-in-chief of the News Record, was selected by the staff.

Interest Grows in Univ. College

Interest in the University of Cincinnati’s new two-year University College is booming.

Applications for admission next fall are already double the number of applications received by February, 1960 for the first year’s opening. Dr. H. G. Krueger, announced.

"This is proof of the need this college fills in the community," Dr. Krueger commented, citing both the flood of new applicants and the unexpectedly large first-year enrollment of this fall.

This first-year enrollment figure was found by the UC’s weekly newspaper which anticipated, Dr. Krueger noted. Of those initially accepted, he added, an unusually high 97 per cent actually followed through with their enrollments.

More important, the academic atmosphere of the College is outstanding, Dr. Krueger pointed out.

Eleven per cent of the freshmen were in the upper third of their high school graduating classes scholastically.

This fact is significant, Dr. Krueger noted, since the UC college is open to all graduates of accredited high schools. Those from non-accredited schools may be accepted by the dean’s discretion.

Dr. Krueger expressed satisfaction in the passing of the 1960-1961 freshman class to students coming to the college from a wide geographical area.

Approximately 25 per cent come from Hamilton County beyond, 25 per cent from other parts of Ohio; and a surprising 21 per cent come from other states.

Thirteen other states are represented, with students coming from as far west as California and as far east as Massachusetts.

University College’s six programs lead the way.

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Girls Get Needed Dorm

News has hit the papers in the last week that UC is building its long needed $4.5 million dollar girls' dorm. The administration is to be commended for their project, because it has been the most neglected part of university construction for several years.

Two new men's dorms were up and the university was forced to attend to other needed construction, while only Memorial Dorm sat up on the hill with its 240 residents and waiting list.

With the new girls' dorm complete in 1963, the News Record hopes that the Marburg Hotel with its daily bus service and Sigmall Hall will no longer be necessary, at least as residence halls.

More than 1000 girls will be within easy walking distance of the campus, when the Calhoun street dorm, largest of UC, stands complete on its site east of the campus "Y." Also included in the building will be a dining hall, which will allow the much needed mad supper rush to the Union. All the dorm students with contrasting eat supper and breakfast in either the Union Grill or Cafeteria.

May be one of the best features of the new building is that the administration assures the student body that not one dime of their tuition money will go into the new buildings. The hall is to be paid by the sale of revenue bonds retired gradually by student rents. The administration publicly declared a month ago where the tuition money is going.

Girls Get Needed Dorm

The News Record would like to add its approval to the selection of Chuck Studley as head football coach at UC.

We commend the Faculty Athletic Board and the Board of Directors for their selection, as was the Athletic Board; number one choice and was the only man officially asked to accept the position.

Three members of the News Record staff attended Mr. Studley's press conference and all three members agreed that Mr. Studley has the football know how to determine what this new coach's tactics many floats did not. Acacia went, Bursie's Manager, Marilyn Meyers; the football coach in 1961. What this new coach's tactics will be is not known. This columnist hopes one often used method of play is changed; the up the points in swatting of their teams. Nne worthwhile is that in the year 1960, was one of new Stills. Stills opened a new call, in part to the idea that Chuck Studley's UC's football season started off with a long run, the team soon fell short, the season fell short, four wins to six losses. Coach George Blackburn was named assistant coach.

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Fay Wray Holds Title

by Victor Tyus

most men dread it... North and South split wins at their last two meetings (in football)... If you stroke a cat's back about 400,000,000 times, you will generate enough electricity to light a 75-watt bulb for one minute. In 1900 11.2 per cent of the people of the United States were under 5 years and 5.5 per cent were over 80. It isn't the cough that gets you, it's the coffin they carry you off in... The old thing about youth is that it is wasted on young people... Love is just a thing called Joe (Joe Nutf, that is)... "Life is wonderful, life is grand, school is grand, school is wonderful..." Repeat this three times a day for the rest of your life and believe it and your problems will be solved... The state, will care for you... This is all.

Dr. Daniel Laurence, Vice-President, Passes; Alumnus, Friend, Administrator Of Campus

Dr. Daniel Laurence, praised as editor, professor, journalist, "second father," and loyal gradu- ate of the University of Cin- cinnati, died Jan. 8. Dr. Laurence, identified with UC for 70 years, was the institution's vice presi- dent emeritus.

A memorial service was held in his honor on Jan. 8, in Annie F. Barnard auditorium with Robert D. Eines, supervisor of UC housing, presiding. The service was sponsored by the University, Sigma Chi, of which he was once national president, and Sigma Sigma, men's honorary society. President Walter C. Langsam, supervisor of UC housing, presided, Dr. Laurence first became identified with UC when he enrolled in 1900 as a freshman, and he noted that "his contributions to the University were so numerous and so varied and so long as to make impossible any attempt at chronicleing his devotion to his alma mater... his devotion to his alma mater undoubtedly was one of the finest expressions of which an institution could be proud"... 1929 FORD

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Cats Win 4 in Row; Post First MVC Win

Although the last two skirmishes for the University of Cincinnati's cager squad were completely opposite in nature, both had something other than what Beaver fans have been accustomed to in the preceding games.

The final contest with an obviously estimated North Texas State Five was a reversal of the struggles the previous night. In the 'Cats' home court, the winning streak over the 'Cats on the Bradley home court.

Since the 'Cats' overall performance was good, their loss can be attributed to a very cold 30 percent shooting mark, their worst shooting percentage in the season. The tough Beatrice defense held Bradley ace, Rich Walker, to 13 points, but Leslie Edwards, an almost unknown substitute, came up with 16 points to drown out Cincinnati's bid for an upset.

The Bearcats found their home courts more rewarding as they came from behind to down the Dayton Flyers, 74-71. Cincinnati Gardens and 15,361 in attendance.

Bradley Pair Tops Mo Val Scoring Race

Fred S. Osborn, the hot-shooting Bradley Braver, continues to dominate the scoring race in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Walker has scored 214 points in eight games, a .58 average, and has hit 60.4 percent of his field goal attempts—49 of 81.2 percent of his field goal attempts—49 of 81.

Robinson has connected on 67 of 118 shots from the field for a .568 average, and has had 35 free throws for 159 points, a 4.9 game average.

Dave's Gas Gunson is second in Walker in the average race with 215 points in 123 shots, the highest average of .568 points, a 4.9 game average.

Bob Wiesenhahn and John Van Eman of Wichita are continuing their hot-shooting streaks as they are hot-shooting at the free throw line.

Wiesenhahn has hit 38 of 105 shots for a .321 average, and Van Eman, 37 of 95 for a 38.9 average.

MU Mermer: Edge Cincy By 9 Points

By Bud McCarthy

The UC swimming team was edged by Miami last Saturday, 118-109, with both teams having the same number of wins for the season.

A 54-36 win by the Gaels was enough to spur the 'Cats on.

The Gaels are headed by Si Green, and in their lineup are Terry Malloy and Bill Stromberg, a 54 jolt. Green and his Gaels caused a lot of trouble, and Gaels and Gaels were broadcast at 9 p.m. on the 200-yard medley.

Roasters: Coach Humorous, Norm Altenk

Not only is new UC mentor, Chuck Studley, a confident and determined mentor, but he has a good sense of humor. Studley was asked about his hobbies at his press conference last Friday.

He replied, “I love to play handball and I'm going to be a UC's new man will have six full size handball courts.” Reflecting further, Studley said “maybe I should make it a requirement for my coaching assistants to give up tennis and start playing handball.”

Studley also said, “One of my favorite hobbies is just being with my family.” He has five children.

It's been rumored that Studley received a $6,000 increase in pay at UC over the $12,000 he was receiving at Massachusetts.

CAT SAGERS . . . Since the Beavers upset Dayton in December, they have looked like a new ball club. The spirit is high and the 'Cats are confident they are a much better team than they showed at the beginning of the season.

Four of the five starters are now playing in double figures with Paul Hogue leading the backcourt. Davis has a 13.4 rebound average, Tom Thacker and Carl Boudin had 18.6 points and 14.8 rebound average. Tom Thacker and Carl Boudin are averaging 10.3 and 10.2 points, respectively. Thacker, who stands only 6-2 has been grabbing rebounds at a 9.4 clip.

Ron Bonham leads the freshman squad in scoring with a 21 point game average followed by George Wilson with a 22.9 average.
Frost Take Vllc, NCR Pi Lam Wins After Loss To Dayton Twin Crown; Cagers Begin

By Steve Weber

John Powlens’ freshman roundball spectacular was put on the sideboard after a holiday period which saw them roll to two impressive victories over National Cash Register and Villa Madonna, while suffering their first defeat at the hands of a talented Dayton freshman squad.

National Cash Register came to the fieldhouse Dec. 19 with a quartet of former college stars. However, they proved little trouble to the Bearkittens who rolled to a 91-37 victory. Ron Bonham continued his relentless scoring with 46 points; he was followed by Larry Elsasser with 22.

Cincinnati Gardens was the scene of the Bearkittens first loss, a 77-74 heartbreaker administered by Dayton. Roger Brown, Dayton’s 6’5 high school All-American from Brooklyn, put the clamps on Bonham, while the Flyers took high scoring honors with 40 points. Also in double figures were Tom Temelick, Vic Cable, and John Harshaw.

For the seven games completed the freshmen are averaging 20.8 points per game while hitting 49% from the field, and 78% from the line. Opponents have registered marks of 72.0, points per game, and hit from the field at 38%, and from the line at 53. The ‘Kittens have out-rebounded the opposition by a 74-67 per cent margin.

Bonham leads the scoring with 31.0 per game. Wilson follows with 22.9, and Elsasser is averaging 11.9. Wilson cleared the boards to the tune of 21.4 rebounds per contest, while Wilson has 11.1, while Curry has 9.8 per contest.

Shelly Shulman constantly scored for Pi Lam as he smashed the backcourt of the SAE defenders to put Pi Lam in the finals. Shulman’s jet-propelled spikes. Phi Delta attack as they routed Theta Chi and Pi Lam took on SAE.

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Overall point standings show Phi Delta leading with Pi Lam in second and SAE in third positions respectively.

UC’s intramural program came to a close when Ed Weid- brown of Pi Lambda topped Dennis Erickson of Phi Delta Theta for the university handball singles crown. Scores were 21-16, 21-12, and 21-12.

The handball doubles finals was all Pi Lam as Ed and Bob Weidbrown teamed up to defeat fraternity brothers Lee Fox and Sandy Schenck, 21-16, 21-10, and 21-18.

Pi Lam finished the tournament with 68 points to their credit with Sigma Chi a distant second.

For the second straight year, Pi Lambda Phi capped the II volleyball campaign as they pulled themselves up from an early season shakedown at the hands of Theta Chi.

In the quarter-finals Pi Lam beat Beta Theta PI, SAE topped Sig Eps, the Phi Delta downed Sigma GIs, and Theta Chi tripped Book-More.

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After a thorough screening period the Board of Directors, the Faculty Athletic Board and Athletic Director George Smith have come up with a top-flight head football coach in Chuck Studley.

Studley comes to UC after one year as head coach at the University of Massachusetts where his team posted a 7-2 slate, the best record at Massachusetts in the last 78 years.

His coaching experience prior to his head coaching post was three years at Allen, Ill., High School, where he was head coach and five years at his alma mater, the University of Illinois, as line coach.

One of his big boosters for the Cincinnati job was his old football teacher, former head coach of Illinois Ray Elliot, who said, "Studley has a splendid personality; he is a hard worker; he is a keen student of football, and it is my prediction that he will become one of the greatest coaches of his era." •

"More games are lost than won," says Studley, "and we will work hard to turn our делerered passes and penalties, with an emphasis on defense." Offensively he does believe in wide 'open' plays and the present offense, he is confident that he will become one of the greatest coaches of his era."

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His Missouri team averaged 15.1 points per game and his quarterbacks completed 60 per cent of their passes, mostly on shortserials. The attack is run by the ‘back’ from the outside.

The 6-10 center, George Brown of Pi Lambda Phi topped the ‘Kittens out-rebounded the opposition, 21.4 per contest, while Wilson has 11.1, while Curry has 9.8 per contest.

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Big Brother Dance Jan. 13
To Feature Hauser's Band

Tribunal Dance Sports
'Market Crash' Theme

Effective Jan. 1, the University Film Foundation in cooperation with Physiognomy 906 (M.C.) will inaugurate the following new educational programs weekly:

Tuesday: 8 p.m., "American Hum-

nion of Style," the nation's heritage of the month. Thursday: 5:30 p.m., "Songs of the People," authentic folk music from around the globe.
Saturday: 1 p.m., "Religion in Life," religion and its role in the modern world.
Sunday: 2:30 p.m., "Aside from Brother, and the Best Film Editing, Daniel Taradash for the Best Screenplay, William Lyon for the Best Story, and the Best Sound Recording, "Rome, Open City.""

By Dr. Jean H. Hagstrum, professor of French, and Professor Robert J. Stevens, Associate Professor of Economics, both members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The 198 minute film was one of 10 scheduled for Friday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 p.m. in Room 127, UC Horizons. WLW-AM Radio.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta visited the Shady Nook Old Folks Home near Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati on Dec. 28. Under the direction of Carol Benzon, song leader, the pledges entertained the patients by singing some of their favorite songs and some old standards in which the patients joined in and sang with them. Boxes of cookies were given to the patients, who in turn served refreshments to the pledges. Following that, the pledges were given a short history of the rest home by the director. A return visit is planned and will occur in February.

PHI DELTA THETA

The men of Phi Delta Theta held their annual Christmas formal Friday, Dec. 23 at the Hall of Mirrors in the Netherlands Plaza. Proceeding the dance, a banquet was held, after which the couples danced to the music of the Bull Moose Band. At the intermission, the pledge trainer introduced the new pledge class and the pledges gave a skit. Then the fraternity honored the couples who are pinned and engaged.

SIGMA EPSILON

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated the holiday season by having a card party on Thursday, Dec. 22. A bus was chartered and the members and their dates visited the various locations and visited Good Samaritan Hospital where they served an alumni. After the card party, a party was held at the home of Warren Henne.

The annual 3 A. E pledge Christmas formal was also held on Friday, Dec. 23 at the Lookout House.

DELTA ZETA

On Tuesday, Dec. 20, the members of Delta Zeta had a Scholarship Dinner to celebrate the 40th annual meeting of the mid-term grades. The members with a 4-point average ate steak, those with a 3-point had pork chops, and the others had hot dogs and beans. After dinner, a Christmas party was held at which time the pledges exchanged gifts with their Big Sisters.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi recently elected twenty-two officers and committee chairmen. Dan Dell will be the new president with Phil Fasan as vice president and Rob Paffenhinger and Mick McLaughlin as second vice-president. Ron Krodel and Steve Bulinger will handle the secretarial duties.

The annual Christmas Pledge Formal was held December 10, at the Kenwood Country Club. Highwas the theme of the evening included the presentation of the forty pledges, and at midnight the pledge was announced as the "most beloved" in the order and greatly rewarded. Other rewards followed in the form of Christmas gifts that were exchanged. Christmas cookies were brought to a close with a serenade to Theta Chi's Dream Girl, Miss Barbara Albert, and home mother, Mrs. Mabel Lehman.

PINNED:

Gay Leberecht,
Don Anderson, Delta Phi, University of Illinois.

Gayle Schierman, Kappa Kappa Gammas,
Nancy Jocner, Zeta Tau Alpha, Miami University,
Gordon Lame, Theta Chi.

Janice Mattin, Zeta Tau Alpha,
Hal Maier, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jrue Katz,
Hal Spritzer, Pi Lambda Phi.

Rudy Good,
Dave Glick, Pi Lambda Phi.

Sueann Thomas, Chi Omega,
Hank Hartung, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED:

Gail Kizer, Delta Delta Delta,
Jack Schmidsell, Phi Delta Theta.

Carol Schiedman, Delta Delta Delta.

John Baker, Sigma Chi.

Donna Lugnisti,
Pat Brady.

Despite the fact that we may be accused of stealing material from Joan Freider's column, we would like to recommend that everyone see the Playhouse in the Park's production of "Cajun." We would also recommend Playing House in the Park, but be careful.

Last Monday morning an irate student walked into the News Record office and asked if he could have a correction printed. Since his request is not at all unusual in the newspaper business, the reporter talked to him to write his complaint down and it would be taken care of. The result was as follows: "In the 1960-61 Student Directory the telephone number of Darryl Blitzer at 1650 Glen- dora Place was 1-1909. This is wrong. The correct telephone number is 1-9094. Would you place a correction in the News Record."

While it is not our policy to rectify the mistakes of other UC publications, we are only too happy to do as Mr. Blitzer requests, since from the way he acted, we would think he was expecting a very important telephone call.

Speaking of swirlers, who is the next gubernatorial election?

BASEBALL MEETING

All students interested in playing baseball are invited to attend a meeting on Friday, Jan. 20 in the old Mens gym at 5 p.m.

Ye Old Foy-thul

by Jerry Fey

If it isn't until 1962, maybe we could have old Mike impeached. If your are entertaining the idea that history is repeating itself would like to recommend that you read the Cincinnati Post and Scandal Sheet from last week. All Mrs. Dixie does is raise taxes.

You probably have all heard of the News Record-Marshboro content, the grain of which is a subject television set. The winner has not been announced yet, but we thought we might report the manner in which the winning fraternity apparently, found the key to the package. Those who are interested and cannot afford to pay the $25 for the key will be allowed to look at the key in the office of the fraternity.

A daily column is required. If the name shown on the key is wrong, we would like to recommend that you send in your key. Please send in your key before January 1.
Many Opinions Exist Concerning Profile

The first issue of the Profile saw a thicker magazine and strong attempts on the part of the staff to turn out varied and interesting subject matter. In a poll of students, the News Record attempted to find out what opinions the campus had about the new Profile. The number of students polled was 25. Opinions were quite varied.

Jhery Rie, Eng. '62, said "I'm sorry to see that it only comes out twice a year; I think we need more like it. The Japanese poetry was especially interesting."

David Aaron, A&S '61, disagreed. "I don't like it," he said. "The things in it just don't appeal to me."

"I don't like the whole thing in general," remarked Ronald Tarvin, Eng. '64. "I wouldn't mind if the thing was dropped altogether."

Robert Kunski, Mod. '61, said "I like it very much. One of the short story writers is very imaginative. I always read the entire book from cover to cover."

A mixed opinion was given by Gayle Hogan, TC '64. "I liked part of it, mainly the stories," she said. "However, some of it seemed kind of crazy and offbeat."

Disliking the new version was George Soete, A&S '61. "The art work was good, but the poetry was atrocious. The literary work wasn't the best, but it wasn't very good."

Dorothy Sonier, A&S '62, said "I think it's pretty good. I liked a

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MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay $200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good taste, and recommend the world's finest cigarette—Lucky Strike? Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "Haven't you ever heard of Schopenhauer?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P.O. Box 156, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

PUBLIC CONCERT

Features Cellist; Third Of Series

Robert Sayre, principal cellist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will be featured soloist in a Chamber Orchestra concert free to the public Sunday, Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Taft Museum. Miss Katherine Hanna, museum director, extends a cordial invitation to UC students.

This is the third of seven in this season's United Fine Arts Chamber Music series presented by the museum and the Cincinnati Musicians' Association with a grant from the Recording Industries' Music Performance Trust Fund.

The Chamber Orchestra follows:

Violins—Ronald Konieczka, Hofart Schep, Geoffrey Humphreys, Raymond Castello, Ashlelie de Russo, Henry Shaw, Milton Horsley, Fritz Graupner, and Glenn Muegel; violas—Zeib Kahl-Rosen, Joseph Sherman; cellos—Robert Sayre, Arthur Kreckel, Victor Riese; bass—Harold Robert; oboes—Dennis Larson, William Harrod; French horns—Alfred Miers, Vincent Capasso; flute—Jacobs Berg, clarinet—Emil Schmidtberger; bassoon—Doro thy Kuhlman; trumpet—Regine Riese; trombone—Tony Chiurri. With the exception of Mrs. Kahl Rosen, all are regular members of the SOJ.

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French Language and Literature, European Studies.

An academic year for American undergraduates at the University of Aix-Marseille with classes in French or English to satisfy curriculum requirements.

Students may live in French homes.

Fees: trans-Atlantic fare; room and board at about $1,700.

Applications by March 15th.

For information write by ail-mail to:

Institute for American Universities
31 rue Gaston-de-Saporta
AIX-EN-PROVENCE
Students Reveal Opinions Of Directory, NR Poll Finds Reactions Are Varied

In order to ascertain what opinions students had as to the use of yellow pages, a larger size, and other changes in the Student Directory, the News Record conducted a poll. Using random methods 25 students were contacted.

Mary Lou Diering, BA '65, said: "I was extremely satisfied. It is in a better form." I think it's better because the print was larger, he said. "It seems real good to me," said Margaret Krumbhaar, Phm. '63. "If I like the new format. I have no complaints at all." Another person liking the new form was Laura Blaine, ENG '63. "I think it's very nice this year," she said. "I think it's an especially good job."

"The Student Directory this year is much more attractive with the new cover," commented Jerry Mork, Grad A&S. "However, I do not believe that many will consult the yellow pages, but will go to a standard telephone directory."

"The Student Directory is a better book this year, and I like the new format. I have not seen the book as yet," said Jerry Mork. "I'm not sure I'm going to like it," he said. "I think it's a better book because the print was larger."

"The printing is so small and the size isn't right," she said. "It's so much the same size as other books and papers that I'll lose it."

The most popular is that in arts and associate in sciences. The most popular is that in the arts, with 123 students. Next in popularity is the program in industrial management, with 88.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board recommendations are available at the Union desk. The completed blanks are due at the Union desk by Monday, Jan. 16.

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 powerplants, 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.

No longer are the company's requirements confined to mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blackhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.

At P&W's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical solutions to the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future jet and space vehicles have been live. In that lab, a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical physical, engineering, reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical physical, engineering, reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical nuclear reactor parameters. Control of all reactor parameters, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.

Representative of electronic aids功能tioning for P&W engineers is this on-engine recording system, which can provide automatically recorded and computerized data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different variables per second.

Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&W's emphasis on advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

University College . . .
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for executive secretaries; 20 in the program in science with emphasis on biology; 20 in the program in science with emphasis on chemistry; and 17 in the program in home economics.

Despite the large number in the arts program, the total percentage shows more than 40 per cent of the students enrolled in the other programs.

"The P&W Krueger noted, "clearly indicates that most of the students are interested in occupations-oriented programs."

The UC dean explained that those in industrial management, for example, are training to be heads of departments or floors in factories; and those in mathematics and chemistry to be laboratory technicians.

Mr. Krueger also revealed tentative plans for expansion next fall of the college offering to three and possibly four more programs.

Further statistics show there are almost an equal number of male and female students—approximately 55 per cent are male.

Facilities for the estimator, 62 member student body—including both sophomore and senior classes under one roof—have been provided by the new UC physical education and classroom building under construction.

University College was instituted last September to provide in the fields of interest in the two-year programs.

1. Those who for personal reasons don't want a four-year degree in engineering.

2. Those who want a college education limited to one or two years but related directly to their economic welfare.

3. Those who, for certain subjects such as entrance to a four-year college and want to make these deficiencies.

Campus Bridge... (Continued from Page 12)

play which West sees coming Thursday.

At this point, West feeds a small Club in which West immediately leads a 9 to dummy's 9 for the reasons. One is to establish Jack and the other is to strip West of Spades for the end play. West wins the Queen and returns in Club.

It would be a good idea to go to the Spades or high clubs and in the loss, because the Spades West has already dropped in dummy. East will be convinced to avoid the end play. Declarer will then cash the dummy Club return in the dummy hand.

South now cashes the Jack of Spades in the Queen of Clubs. This makes four tricks for declarer and he can see more, the Hearts and one Diamond. Here, where South puts the final trick on the end play.

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STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pac Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to carry "thought conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of personnel working on computer and data transmission engineering in the huge Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

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