"Operation Jet Jenny," an annual series of programs for UC and AFROTC cadets, will be sponsored this year by the newly formed UC Arnold Flight. Designed to provide insight into Air Force life and military service family life, the first of these programs will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Mar. 6, in the Tilden Commons Dining Room. The second and third meetings are scheduled for Mar. 13 and Apr. 10, respectively.

The novelty and advantages of military life should be understood by all, this is the purpose of Angel Flight’s "Jet Jenny," noted Jack Zinesterhier, honorary cadet colonel.

Highlighting the programs will be informal discussions led by AFROTC Detachment officers in the areas of housing, community relations, base exchange, medical facilities, travel arrangements, family facilities, overseas bases, and Air Force life in general.

Relating their experiences in Alaska, Japan, Germany, England, and the United States will be Mrs. Marian Gregg, wife of George Gregg, UC.

Co-chairmen for the event are Robert Hartmann, Eng’64.

Greek Week will be held this year from March 24-29.

On the opening day, Thursday, March 24, an "International Night" will be held in the campus areas.

The theme is simply Greek Week; however, for the first time, the theme is nationalized to UC’s “sister” university, the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, in Salonika, Greece.

Supported by the United States Information Agency, this exchange program was specifically established. The theme is "international understanding," according to UC President Walter C. Langsam.

The eventual exchange of both teachers and students will involve the usual programs of proms, a charity ball, and other activities. It also under consideration as a possibility is a joint University World Peace Program.

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At a recent meeting of IFC voted to prohibit open houses and serenades during the Kampus King Festival.

As requested by the Interfraternity Council, fraternity representatives had been invited to the Kampus King Committee on Feb. 13 to discuss the future of the serenade and other dance rules that would be acceptable for the festival. Each of the three fraternities had been asked to submit its opinions via its representative.

At the Feb. 13 meeting the representatives of Gamma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Phi Delta Chi agreed to continue Kampus King under the same rules as in the past year, but to set up a committee to study rule changes for next year as soon as the dance was over. The members of the Kampus King Committee, led by chairman Joe Brown, AAS ‘63, had asked that no changes be made this year because of the long planning time.

Miss Brown then asked Dean Burnet Woods, new president of IFC, if the 11-1 vote to continue the serenade was presented. "Yes," Woods answered. "The serenade is still legal." Woods said that while he was positive that no changes would be made, he was positive that no changes would be made.

"The Inside Story . . .

On the next week, to vote on the issue. "The rule for next year will be the same. The rule is not a problem.

Other rules for the dance remain the same. Posters will still be used, an open house in the campus, and the parade will go on as usual.

The Inside Story . . .

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Other rules for the dance remain the same. Posters will still be used, an open house in the campus, and the parade will go on as usual.
Cincinnati is one of the outstanding collections of political science, economics, sociology and the language and literature of modern Greece.

A catalogue of modern Greek works, which numbers about 12,000 volumes, is regarded as one of the outstanding achievements of the modern Greek in America. The collection increased its sixth and seventh floors of the library building.

A self-printed copy of volumes in modern Greek books for the Burnam Library at the University of Cincinnati contains approximately 80,000 books and 15,000 unbound dissertations and pamphlets. The size of the collection increases at a rate of about 1,000 books per year. In addition, it receives about 700 periodicals, serials, and continuations.

The collection of modern Greek works is expanded. Works on related fields, such as Greek linguistics, Byzantine and modern Greek history, geography, and topography were included. Eventually the variety of fields was expanded to include books on philosophy, religion, political science, economics, sociology and the language and literature of modern Greece.

A catalogue of modern Greek works in the Burnam Library is presently being published in Greece. It has been edited by Miss Ivo P. Varvoglis, senior catalogue of the University Library.

UC and U of Thessaloniki Affiliates

USIA Sponsors Program; Student Exchange Possible

by Bernie Segal

"To encourage international understanding through educational institutions." This is the purpose of the College and University Affiliation Program as stated by the United States Information Agency.

In this spirit the University of Cincinnati and the Aristotel University of Thessaloniki have become affiliated. Because of a trip he made to Greece, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati, became very interested in the Greek people and their education. Therefore, Dr. Langsam sought affiliation with a Greek university, preferably under the USIA program.

The initial contacts and proposals were made through correspondence between Dr. Langsam and Dr. K. D. Karystinos, then rector of the University of Thessaloniki.

As a first step in affiliation, Dr. Langsam proposed in October, 1959, the establishment of a Thessaloniki office of the University of Cincinnati. The proposal was favorably received and the university publications. "We should also be pleased to send you copies of volumes published by our faculty members, duplicate copies of volumes in our library, copies of our weekly student newspaper, pictures of life on our campus, etc. If agreeable to you, we might also consider the occasional exchange of both students and faculty members," Dr. Langsam concluded.

Dr. Langsam also explained that Dr. John L. Caskey, professor of classical and ancient history and head of the department of classics at the University of Cincinnati, be the university's representative in the affiliation program. The offers to take him to Greece several months every year, and he will be able to visit the University of Thessaloniki as a personal representative of the United States Information Agency.

In his reply of Nov. 20, 1959, Dr. Caskey said: "We shall look forward to the visit of Prof. John L. Caskey, whom we shall be happy to consider him as a guest, in order to discuss further matters relative to our cooperation, being certain that thus we render the best of services to our respective countries," wrote Dr. Karkanias.
The 1961 Spring schedule of lectures for Aeeronautics and Astronautics at the University of California has been issued. Students interested in attending these lectures are asked to mail or phone the Department of Aeeronautics and Astronautics, 2060 Library, so that there may be no confusion on the mailing list.

The lectures are held in the following rooms: Monday, 2:30 p.m., 306 Sather Tower; Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., 306 Sather Tower; Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., 306 Sather Tower; Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 306 Sather Tower; Friday, 11:30 a.m., 306 Sather Tower.

The schedule is as follows:

April 4, Dr. R. C. Yen, Missile and Space Vehicle Department, General Electric Company, Philadelphiia, Pa., on "A Study of the Dynamics of a Shock Wave with an Equation of State Limited to a Fully Ionized Plasma."

April 5, Dr. George H. Markstein, Principal Physicist, Aerodynamic Research Department, Cornell University Laboratory, on "Studies of Flame Flow Interaction."

April 6, Mr. M. S. Millikan, Missile and Space Vehicle Department, General Electric Company, Philadelphia, Pa., on "The Interaction of a Shock Wave and an Equation of State Limited to a Fully Ionized Plasma."

April 7, Dr. H. J. Loewy, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at the University of California, on "An Experimental Investigation of the Boundary Layer Instability."

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Historic Cincinnati Holds Prominent Position In US
City Performs Leading Role In Nation's Industry, Art

By Allen Quinby

From its early beginning as an eighteenth century frontier town, Cincinnati has held a prominent position in the United States. The surveying and plotting of the site of Cincinnati, then called Losantiville, was done by Colonel Israel Luullow in 1788. In 1790, shortly after the construction of Fort Washington, built to protect the settlers from Indian raids, the name was changed to Cincinnati. Cincinnati was incorporated as a village in 1802, and as a city in 1819.

SAA Sending Books Abroad

Thanks to the efforts of a University of Cincinnati speech professor and the Speech Association of America, 10,000 American surplus books on speech have been sent to bookless students of areas in Europe and Asia since September.

Dr. Martin Bryan, head of the UC speech program, was organizer of the SAA committee to assist foreign universities, libraries, and research societies.

Although some of the books were shipped to other lands, most of them were directed to India, Japan, and Germany. Approximately 2000 volumes were sent during the 1959-60 academic year.

This Books Abroad Project, sponsored by the SAA, was begun in order to give students in other lands the opportunity to study in English the different aspects of democracy, Dr. Bryan explains. The plan is assisted by the State Department, which collects and sends the books.

"Japan was our main target this year," Dr. Bryan says, "and the Japanese were quick to follow the tradition of political debating. The books will be helpful for them in debating." Dr. Bryan says that although he is English is relatively new in Japan and the books are proving useful in this field.

Currently Cincinnati is the county seat of Hamilton County, Ohio, and has a population of approximately 266,000, making it the second largest city in Ohio.

The city is situated on the north bank of the Ohio River near the point where the three state lines of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky meet. The greater part of Cincinnati is built upon two terraces or bluffs, and occupies a position 550 to 660 feet above sea level. The city is surrounded by a semi-circle of hills.

Cincinnati has decided commercial advantages from its situation on the Ohio River and from the many railroads which serve it. In addition, Cincinnati has a municipally-owned railroad, the Cincinnati Southern. One of the bridges connecting Cincinnati with Kentucky across the Ohio River is a suspension bridge, 2322 feet long with a span of 1057 feet.

Cincinnati covers an area of 72.5 square miles and has a river frontage extending 25 miles. The lowest or "bottom" streets of the city are mainly devoted to manufacturing and wholesale trade.

Cincinnati is favorably situated as a distributing point for all areas of the country, both by rail and road, and has a great variety of manufacturers, its principal industries being soap, machinery, metal products, printing and publishing, meat packing, clothing, shoes, electric refrigeration, radio, and printing and operating goods.

Educational institutions in Cincinnati include the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Hebrew Union College, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The skyscrapers and bridges of Cincinnati are seen from across the Ohio River.

Parade, Dances, Athletic Games Among University's Traditions And Customs

By Dick Klein

Like most American universities, the University of Cincinnati has its own traditions and customs which are recognized annually with parades, dances and athletic contests.

Perhaps the highlight of UC's traditional events is the Homecoming Game of the football season. The game is preceded by a parade of floats made of wood, wire and colored paper built over a car or small truck which goes down Clifton Avenue (directly in front of the campus) and around the football field.

The most beautiful and most honorific titles are those which are presented at halftime. Also at this time the Homecoming Queen and her court are announced and presented with trophies. Following the game is a homecoming dance which honors returning graduates.

Sophos, an honorary fraternity for outstanding freshmen, holds the annual Sophos dance where a freshman woman is crowned queen.

Another important dance is the Junior Prom, sponsored by the junior class. At this dance, which was begun in 1921, a junior girl wins the title of "Prom Queen."

Sigma Sigma, a men's honorary society for juniors and seniors, holds the Sigma Sigma carnival every April. A carnival is held in the Fieldhouse building and all campus organizations are invited to set up their own games and contests. Food, raised at the carnival is used for the purchase of special items of interest to the university.

Through the year, President Nash and Mrs. Walter G. Langham hold several dinners to which about 40 members of the senior class are invited. By May, every senior has had the opportunity of meeting and dining with the president at the university.

Senior Week is the culmination of a student's career at UC. Enjoyed by 50 outstanding junior women in their final year and by the seniors, the event includes an open house, a farewell dinner, several dinners to which about 40 students are invited, a farewell dinner to which about 40 students are invited, a farewell dinner to which about 40 students are invited, a farewell dinner to which about 40 students are invited, a farewell dinner to which about 40 students are invited, a farewell dinner to which about 40 students are invited, a farewell dinner to which about 40 students are invited,

Greek Theater Is Landmark At UC

Plays, Concerts Given In Arena

Built on a hillside and surrounded by tall fir trees, the Greek theater at the University of Cincinnati gives students a diversified scene in contrast to the huge, solemn buildings on the campus.

A series of circular terraces, made of granite paving stones, seat nearly 3000 people. The area is about 23 meters wide and is escorted by a row of lofty shrubs at each end. Behind the area a red brick wall is decorated with evergreen trellises.

Construction of the theater took place between November, 1952 and September, 1956. Every year the baccalaureate sermon is delivered to the graduating class in the theater. In the summer, concerts are conducted there.

In May, UC will present a Greek drama in the outdoor theater. A play has not been selected yet. It must be one that can be easily transferred to one of the indoor theaters on the campus in the event of inclement weather.

In former years the Greek games were held at the theater. Patterning and service members were selected from the university and competed in dance, dramas, music, reading of lyric poetry, and athletic events.

UC Enrollment Totals 17,856

Enrollment at the University of Cincinnati has increased steadily during the last few years in line with the trend throughout the United States.

During the first semester of the present school year there were 9,718 students enrolled in the day colleges. The Evening College had 4,072 students. The university had a grand total for the first semester of 17,806 students, less 418 duplicates (students enrolled in more than one college), for a total of 17,388 students.

Nearly one-half the student body comes from Cincinnati. The University also draws members from neighboring states. A substantial number of students also come from other states and US territories.

During the first semester 15 foreign countries were represented in the student body.

UC students attend a program held in the university's modified version of the traditional amphitheater which is often used in part of the annual graduation ceremonies.
Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park has revised its spring schedule and selected plays from the new listing of shows, included one of my favorites.

Newly appointed Playhouse producer Michael Alfredo, recently announced that the 18-week season would open April 26, two weeks later than the previously announced date, so that there would be more time for initial casting and rehearsing.

The revised schedule includes the following plays: April 26-May 14, "Volpone," an English Restoration comedy; June 11-30, "A View From The Bridges," a poetic tragedy by Anthony Miller and Peter Pan by John R. 2, "The Sea-Gull," a classic of Russian theatrical history by Chekhov; July 19-Aug. 6, "Blood and Soil," a realistic achievement, participates Two of campus activities: the stock theater, June 8, the season will end with Lorca, the only work remaining for his choice for Senior Orator, which will close the season.

Lorca has revised its spring schedule; and which will carry the Ivy Chain. Jim Woodward, Bus. Ad., senior class president, has suggested that the season will end with the symphony's

In addition to the symphony's

The invocation will be delivered. Following this, the Brass Choir will present a musical by Dr. Walter C., will make the Senior Class oration.

Senior Class orator ballot

Curtain Call: Changes Made For Playhouse by Joan Freiden

Another change in the Baccalaureate Service has been made concerning the address. On the suggestion of Dr. C. L. Langham, the committee has selected a speaker from the AAŠ faculty rather than soliciting one from the A噙 School. The President said Mossey. Don Joseph Halley, philosophy professor, will deliver the address.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held April 26 in UC's Yaeger Chapel. University, June 8. The invention is sponsored by the Union Council and the Homecoming Day and the Senior Class Graduation will then be delivered. Following this, Jim Woodward, Bus. Ad., senior class president, will present the senior class gift and Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will present the Gift.
Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains shows replica of classic architecture.

SCOLASTICS, SOCIAL LIFE PURSUED BY UC GREEKS

Social life at UC centers largely around organizations known as fraternities and sororities. These organizations, patterned after many of the customs of the ancient Athenian Empire, are known as “Greeks.”

The Greeks are organized on a national level, with “chapters” organized on individual campuses. When the national fraternity decides to enlarge, it establishes a “colony” in a new college or university, much in the same idea as Athens and other Greek cities colonized the Mediterranean.

The organizations take their names from combinations of letters from the Greek alphabet. Thus, they are known as Delta, Eta, Zeta, Gamma, Tau Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Theta, and so on.

At UC there are 15 fraternities with 1,000 members and 11 sororities with 700 members. Each of these groups owns and operates its own house near the campus. These houses serve, as living quarters and as a central point around which the organization’s activities revolve.

Fraternity life is usually found each of the groups, as a student body, with the organization’s activities determined by the Student Union. The union sponsors card games, billiards, dinner dances, and other parties that follow athletic events.

Social life plays an important role in college life. It is surpassed only by the desire for good grades.

The first major social event of the second semester is the Junior Prom. A queen is chosen at this dance much in the same way as for the Sophos Dance.

Following this comes the KentUCKY Big Band Week and Greek Week dances, as well as a Military Ball and the Senior Prom.

At other times during the year, campus social life is dominated by the Student Union. The union sponsors card games, billiards, dinner dances, and other parties that follow athletic events.

Social life plays an important role in college life. It is surpassed only by the desire for good grades.

The first of these is Homecoming. The Homecoming festivities include a football game, a general pep rally, and small parties in the various fraternity and sorority houses for graduates who have returned to campus for the weekend, and a large float parade.

Work on the floats begins several weeks before the parade. Each float is a different theme and is usually sponsored by a different fraternity or sorority. The students who don brown paper while building the floats, with the second semester being held next week, and at these “open houses,” which are held in the sorority houses, refreshments are served to the men, and tickets are sold to get to get the organization’s activities.

The University of Cincinnati has a wide range of sports which includes intercollegiate and intramural sports, plus physical education courses. The university offers card games, billiards, dinner dances, and other parties that follow athletic events.

Scholarships, Social Life Pursued By UC Greeks

by Nancy Ponsolk

The University of Cincinnati offers a wide range of sports which includes intercollegiate and intramural sports, plus physical education courses. The university offers card games, billiards, dinner dances, and other parties that follow athletic events.

On the intercollegiate level, UC engages in eight sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, and tennis. These sports are carried on with other universities.

In the intramural program, the university offers a wide range of sports which includes intercollegiate and intramural sports, plus physical education courses. The university offers card games, billiards, dinner dances, and other parties that follow athletic events.

There are several religious groups at the university, including the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

The SRC coordinates the activities of the various religious groups to achieve common objectives. They sponsor a Religious Emphasis Week when speakers, films, and exhibitions are presented. The purpose of the week is to build up student interest in religion.

The university also sponsors majors to the World University Service, which raises money to aid foreign students on campus and abroad. This is done by fraternities donating a service, such as a week’s free car washing. An auction is set up and the proceeds bid against one another, with the money going to WUS.

The SRC is composed of elected representatives from each participating group and faculty advisors appointed by the university administration.

The University has a Campus Council of Religious Advisers to aid the SRC by providing a continuous source of counsel, and helping to interpret the religious life and the need of student religious organizations. This council is composed of church representatives interested in working with the students.

The YMCA and the YWCA are two of the groups which strive to bring students closer to the realization and practice of Christian ideals.

The Y’s sponsor a camp in the fall for freshmen. Its purpose is to acquaint students with one another and with the different phases of college life. The Y’s also provide social events, including a weekly chapel service. These organizations strive to bring students closer together by sponsoring dinners, dances and parties.

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Letters
To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since I noted Mr. Fy's omission mentioned in the major waving
groups on the campus, in his recent drama, I take it
have had its or is act-

ing in this third group, thus
the Governor's election, or further

such would be no less than typ-

easel of Mr. Fy, who is admirably

speeches, and abominably

in a way or this other single

and quite reasonably so.

benefits if it has some to have

a dominant position somewhere

government, and the individual

is the only election that be

electorate, there will be no

Lacking organization, this
group, though, sought by all

party, is securely surrounded. This

Voters at the polls.

be unavoidable but, as registration

Sioux, Black Hills, Custer, Custer,

The brunt of the failure falls directly on the head of the stu-

selves to vote. I don't think they are, as the Lynns say, 'stu-

indefensible and indispensable thing to be

we come out on elections day without any pertinent pub-

1-800-0,

warrant to ask for a recount of all the votes. I think they

saying "Let's do-anything."

"the Colleges" newsletter for the

If the students will turn out 1500 strong at an election that is
even publicized as meaning nothing, why don't you vote in an

election that does mean something? Instead of complaining

is even publicized as meaning nothing, why don't they vote in an

"the colleges" newsletter for the

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even publicized as meaning nothing, why don't you vote in an
Sites Studied In Pylos, Lerna, Ceos

A part of the archaeological program is carried out at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. The University of Cincinnati is one of many American colleges supporting this school. With approximately 18 classic students enrolled each year, studies are informal and field research is stressed.

Dr. John L. Caskey, now at Cincinnati, was the director of this school from 1949 until 1959, after serving Dr. Blegen at Troy. During this time Dr. Caskey was with archaeological groups at Lerna for work during a month or more each year.

The present site of excavations for Dr. Caskey is in Ceos. Work began here last year and it is expected to continue for several more years.

Caskey will be studied for information about the Bronze Age (3000-1000 B.C.). The excava- tion the next year was an attempt to determine the advisability of future work which will be carried out.

Vassilios I. Skouvaklis (extreme right), general secretary of the Aristotelian University of Thessaloniki, presents a gift of plays representing a facet of poetic and literary production to Dr. Walter C. Langen (extreme left), president of the University of Cincinnati, as several UC officials look on. The two universities are affiliated under the auspices of the United States Information Agency.

UC Student Government Based On Greek Concept

"Striving for the most successful student government possible for the student body at the University of Cincinnati," said Jim Stergiopolus, president of the Student Council, "we have adopted many of the principles whose foundations are found in the representative government of the city-states of ancient Greece."

Stergiopolus, whose parents came to the United States from near Kastoria in 1928, described Student Council as a "governing body whose purpose is to coordinate the activities of all the college units." The council is composed of various boards and tribunals. "The office of Student Council is the self-governing bodies within the colleges, while the boards are those bodies which control, to some extent, the activity of various campus functions." The functions of both these bodies must be approved by the whole Student Council so that no major conflicts will arise.

The members of Student-Council are elected by the college and the university's expeditions. He was responsible for the start of the university's expeditions. He began in 1953, when he was the director of excavation at the site of Troy. Another important site of UC work was at Pylos. Begun in 1939, this excavation was still being worked on last year, and will be again this year.

Work on these projects is usually carried out for a period of three to four months each year. Work begins in the spring and continues until early autumn. This enables students and instructors to return to school when classes begin.

A few of UC's engineering students get in-the-field training in surveying. The group pictured is being trained in the use of the transit.
Committee Makes Plans For Homecoming Dance

Plans for the 1961 Homecoming are in the making; the committee is discussing float themes, bands, and queens.

The first general meeting of all committee chairmen and members was held last Monday with Al Harmann, BA '62, and Ann Devins, A&S '62, General co-chairmen, presiding.

Working with them as co-chairmen of the following committees will be:—Jim Teller, A&S '62 and Barb Bolan, A&S '62, entertainment; Ken Keller, BA '63, and Sara Grace Bennett, BA '64; Doug John Grattan, BA '64, and Mary Ellen McCain, TC '65, queen; Bob McLaughlin, BA '63, and Regina Leinemonti, HEO '60, publicly—Howard Kernsinger, Eng. '65, and Kathy McKay Nash '69.

The theme for the 1961 Homecoming celebration will be decided and presented to the student body sometime in March. The date, however, has been set for Saturday, Oct. 21, when the UC Bearcats will play Houston.

“The dance following will probably be held at Castle Farms and there is a tentative planning of an Alumni dance at the Topper Club,” said John F. Masdea, BA '61, Alumni Advisor.

Mr. Masdea is resigning March 4, 1961 to take a position with an actuarial consulting firm. He said that he regrets leaving UC, extremely important bearing on the progress of our University,” Dr. Langsam said in commenting on the UC Fund’s success. “These gifts, being unrestricted, may be used wherever our need is greatest.”

Furthermore, we know that this giving in turn has stimulated additional contributions for specific purposes. During the same period of 1947-60, a total of $82,...

(Continued on Page 13)

Contribution Made To UC By Mr. and Mrs. Schloss

Contributions to the 1961 UC Fund from UC graduates Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schloss brought the cumulative total of the Fund over the years to $2 million.

“The alumni-inspired annual contributions to UC have had an

$25.00 REWARD
For return of gold flexible bracelet with blue stone butterfly, lost at Wichita game. Call SY 1-1521
Mermen Face Louisville Sat.
In Men's Gym by Bud McCarthy

The University of Louisville will compete against the UC swimming team this Saturday in the Men's Gym pool. The last meet of the season for the Mermen aquanauts and "will be our final," remarked coach Paul Hurlbut.

Last week's "Cats were victorious over Berea and Eastern Kentucky. The Berea team made up of five weeks. Openings remain at Lewis and Dick Lameier was injured in an accident in warming up for the meet. Still the "Cats explored seven of eleven events. A win in the 200-yard breaststroke by Bill Dalton of UC taken away when the officials disqualified him for making an illegal turn. "They actually had the meet away from us," said coach Hartwell. "We feel that the score should have been 45-47 in our favor."

Highlight of the meet was UC's Jim Marchetti beating BG's LaPre, an All-American, in the 100-yard freestyle (50.50). Jim made LaPre's win last one second in the 50-yard freestyle. In these two events Marchetti set new Bearcat records. 

Gary Heinrich set a record for swimming the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:05.2. He was first in the 200-yard backstroke and 400-yard freestyle also.

Co-captain Mark Gates captured the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard butterfly and the team of Bob Chapman, Bill Dalton, Gates, and Stan Drangel won the 400-yard medley relay.

The track team will compete at Western Michigan Indoor Relays Saturday. Co-captain Mark Gates eked out a 2:32.8 880-yard and the team of Kalamazoo tomorrow afternoon, and the meet will be held Saturday. Coach Bill Roth will be in charge.

Cincinnati has entered four relay teams: one-mile, twomile, and 4x400 meter relay, and distance medley. In individual events, freshman George Hairston will be in the 200-yard dash, footballer Ken Van Buren will be in the 300-meter, and Boyd Thompson will be in the high jump. Herb Desch and Bob Eggert will be in the long jump, and freshman cross-country man Larry Ferry will be in the 10,000-yard. Some of the track powers stated for the meet are Bowling Green, Central State, Buffalo State, Miamisburg, Kentucky, Notre Dame, and Air Force Academy.

There is still time to go out for the track team, as the outdoor season does not start for another five weeks. Opening remains at every position and every track and field events. Anyone interested in track should get in touch with Coach Tom Neuman and Marchetti were interested in participating in athletics.

Big Jack Thobe, starting center for the Xavier Musketeers, here duels the ball. This 6'8" junior center from Ludow, Kentucky, has been a mainstay for X, as he leads the squad in both scoring and rebounding.

Track Squad To Compete At W. Mich.

The Bearcats and Eastern Kentucky Baptist will be in charge of the Boarding Green, Bowling Green, Central State, Buffalo State, Miamisburg, Kentucky, Notre Dame, and Air Force Academy.

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CinCy Grapplers Post 10-3 Mark by Perry Christy

The Bearcat grapplers closed out the regular season with a 10-3 conference record, splitting in doubles matches with Notre Dame.

The Muskies have last twice to Dayton by 20 points margin. In their only meeting of season, Cincinnati dumped the Flyers 71-61 to begin their present 16 game winning streak.

Muskies will compete against the DC Hoyas, Xavier, and Louisville on Sat. March 2.

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Cougars Fall, 85-80; Wild Fans Mar Game
by Stan Shulman
HOUSTON, TEX.—The fighting Cincinnati Bearcats, playing before the most unruly and the foulest crowd ever seen by this reporter and in one of the wildest affairs seen by the MJC in a long time, finally emerged aboard a fine Houston ball club to the tune of an 85-80 victory last Thursday night. The win was the "Cats' fifth straight and pushed their season record to an outstanding 20-3.

Once again it was UC's fine team balance which provided the difference in the ball game, as four of the five Cincinnati starters finished with 15 or more points. Paul Hugue and Carl Bouldin each tallied 21, Tom Thacker finished with 16, and Bob Wiesenhahn hit for 15, while smiling Tony Yates canned four buckets in the second half. Each tallied 21, Tom Thacker finished with 16, and Bob Wiesenhahn hit for 15, while smiling Tony Yates canned four buckets in the second half. Hugue and Wiesenhahn did the bulk of UC's scoring in the first half, while Bouldin and Yates sparked the late "Cat" surge in the second-half. Bouldin at one point scored seven straight points and made four timely steals to give the third-ranked Bearcats the boost it needed.

The game, played in tiny Jep- person Fieldhouse, was marked by several brawls of ice, paper, and even money, a 50-cent piece being found on the floor by Boul- din. At the same time the crowd also engaged a verbal barrage of the foulest type, most of the com- ments being directed to the three Negro players on the Cincinnati squad.

(Carried on Page 12)

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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Top Cal Meriman Enrolls At UC
by Bud McCarthy

Early last month when regis- try time came for the second semester fourteen-year-old Alkire, a tall muscular young man took his place in the throng of the other team.

Saturday's schedule:
11:30 a.m. Art Gallery—AYO
12:00 a.m. Theatres—Yale, Illinois

Dr. William R. Schwang, assistant athletic director, was present- ed with a Moratorium Award, "a testimonial to consummate effort in behalf of the profession and the state association," on Friday.

February 24. The award was presented at the Ohio Association for Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. Mr. Schwang was also elected Vice-President of the Ohio As- sociation, General Division.

Cincinnati Cagers End Season At Marshall
by Dick Klone

The UC Bearcats wind up their regular season play Saturday when they invade Huntington, West Virginia to engage the Mar- shall basketball five.

The Big Green stand fourth in the ACC and are 9-9, while the Bearkittens conclude their season tonight with hopes of reaching the all-MVC. They are scheduled to go up against the Mountaineers in the fourth round of the state tournament, as well as the state tournament, as well as the March Madness Basketball Tournament.

California to join the Cinsey swimming team, remarked, "the whole world is coming to UC."

"He's seen him in the indoor arena and he said that the last four years," replied coach Hartlaub when asked how he has known Alkire, "he's a hard worker and a tremendous competitor."

When interviewed, Joe was very modest and his roommate, Nor- man, supplied most of the infor- mation on his accomplishments.

In 1959 he toured Japan with an American team that won three of four from a Japanese counterpart. "We swam their national team," Joe said, "it was like a duel meet." It was at this time that he anchored a 400 free relay team that set a world record that still stands.

In referring to our new pool, Joe thinks, "it's really great. It’s a lot more than a new pool, it will be one of the better ones around."

As for the team, he believes, "we ought to take most of the championships we swim in next year. UC ought to stand up real good to the teams out on the coast. If we ever go down there, it shouldn’t be too hard to compete in any or two or three teams in the country. If we do go down,"

UNPAID TESTIMONIAL

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I would never have surrendered
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...if I’d had Jockey support

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2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-91, has had the courage to wear Jockey's support to secure his renown from Henry VI.

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Jockey BRIEFS, INC., KENOSHA, WIS.
Best Dressed Girl By Campus Vote

Ernie Hill, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences, has been selected by a campus wide vote as the Best Dressed Girl on campus. Ernie will be entered in Glamour magazine's contest in connection with a world-wide search sponsored by women's secretaries from hundreds of colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Three pictures of her-In an overcoat, in her campus outfit and a party dress (tail or cocktail length) will be submitted. Her campus photo for the magazine will be taken by the editor of the magazine for the national judging by a panel of Glamour editors. The judging standards used will be neat and tasteful wearing, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming-not just neat but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. Clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her wardrobe. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to make her look pretty but not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not rah-rah—will be notified by wire of their selection. The judging standards used by the Glamour magazine will be: 1. A neat, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. Clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her wardrobe. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to make her look pretty but not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not rah-rah—will be notified by wire of their selection.

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The worship chairman also announced that Raymond L. Kedzie, dean of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin, will give an address on "The Use of the Worship Program on Sunday morning.

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RESTAURANT

The Visionary Farms is a verse play written by Richard Elliston, a graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara. It is being given as a part of the Elliston Festival of the University of Cincinnati. The play has been produced only twice before, once at the University of Washington and once at the Poets' Theater, Cambridge, Mass. The play itself uses only one realistic set. The entire production is based on the dramatic imagination of the audience. The verse creates its own scenery. There is no breaking up of the play into scenes, no pause in the action.


Free Concert To Be Given This Sunday

A free public concert of classical music will be presented by the Guild String Quartet at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at the Taft Museum, 316 Pike street.

This is the fifth in the 1960-61 series of chamber music programs by the museum and the Cincinnati Musicians' Association, with grants from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries.

Erik Kahlson, viola, is leader of the Guild group. Playing with him are Arthur Dillons and Herbert Silverback, violins; and Arthur Bowien, cello. Special guest artist is Jack Weid- baum, flute. All are members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orches-

Rates:
1. Special and minimum rate — 15c
2. Each additional 5 cents — 20c.

Deadline:
1. Invitations for free admission must be in the hands of the Guild office by noon on Friday, March 3, 1961.
2. Invitations may be mailed to: Courtesy Admissions, Guild String Quartet, Taft Museum, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Carousel Produces Elliston's "Poet's Play"

by Suzi Hayes

Two plays, "The Visionary Farms" and "Krap's Last Tape," will be presented by the UCFilm Society at the Hollywood Theater March 16-18 at Annie Lane Auditorium in Teachers College at 7:30 p.m.

"The Visionary Farms" is a verse play written by Richard Elliston, a graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara. It is being given as a part of the Elliston Festival of the University of Cincinnati. The play has been produced only twice before, once at the University of Washington and once at the Poets' Theater, Cambridge, Mass. The play itself uses only one realistic set. The entire production is based on the dramatic imagination of the audience. The verse creates its own scenery. There is no breaking up of the play into scenes, no pause in the action.


Other cast members are John Hois, A&S '64, Margaret Tullson, AA '64, Dick Von Hoene, TC '62, LeRoy Reams, A&S '64, Margaret Tydings, Grace Matz, AA '63, and Betsy O'Neill, A&S '64.

"Krap's Last Tape" is a one.

Film Program Offers Comedy

The UCFilm Society will present an evening film comedy show and new at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5 in Wilson Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be live comedy shorts including Laurel and Hardy, a UPA cartoon, and several other surprises. These films will present a panorama of the film comedy from the silent era to the avant-garde.

Also on the program will be the feature-length French comedy "Holidays for Haydrants," starring Dany Robin, Hilde- garde Paris, and Michael Bagardon. The film, directed by Jean Duc- rivier, was the winner of a pretty girls' July 14 (French July 4th) contest in Paris. This is the fifth in the 1960-61 series of film programs by the UCFilm Society.

The program is sponsored by the Union cultural area, is new to the campus this year and is grow- ing rapidly. Its programs will provide UC students and all Cin-

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Also on the program will be the feature-length French comedy "Holidays for Haydrants," starring Dany Robin, Hilde- garde Paris, and Michael Bagardon. The film, directed by Jean Duc- rivier, was the winner of a pretty girls' July 14 (French July 4th) contest in Paris. This is the fifth in the 1960-61 series of film programs by the UCFilm Society.

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Ernie Hill Named 'Best Dressed Girl' Complete Predictions On 53 Minor Planets

Predictions of the various locations of the solar system's 53 minor planets from 1901 to the 21st century—a phenomenal technological achievement—have been completed by the UC Observatory, with an assist from NORC, a powerful US Naval Weapons Laboratory electronic computer.

Dr. Paul Herget, director of the University's historic Observatory and renowned astronomer, announced Feb. 21 that "It is the first time such predictions have been completed for so many bodies in the solar system." With the information developed by Dr. Herget, astronomers all over the world can continue their century-and-a-half-old task of studying the minor planets; thereby extending man's knowledge of the universe.

The information was reproduced by the NORC (Navy Ordinance Research Calculations) at Dahlgren, Va., on strips of 35 mm. microfilm. These small frames of film record the climax of the UC Observatory's 14 years of research and information-gathering from many corners of the earth.

The Observatory was asked in 1947 by the International Astronomical Union to serve as the world's Minor Planet Center. This University unit gathers and publishes observations and predictions of the tiny objects which swarm in the ring-shaped region between the orbits of the Earth and Jupiter.

Dr. Herget deals constantly with vast astronomical problems and solutions. The noted UC astronomer pointed out that the NORC can accomplish in a second what men, with a lead pencil, desk calculator and brain, would require at least an hour to do. "Not only does the 'magnificient' NORC calculate with such speed, it also photographically records its work," he added.

Copies of this important microfilm are being deposited by UC in the US Naval Observatory, Astronomische Rechen Institute in Heidelberg (which furnished most of the observational information on the 53 planets) and the Institute of Theoretical Astronomy in Leningrad, USSR. Other countries co-operating in the work of the University's Minor Planet Center include Spain, Japan, Algeria, Finland, and Belgium.

Thousands of tiny objects, many of them less than a mile in diameter, make up the minor planets of the asteroids. The first was discovered Jan. 1, 1801, with a visual telescope—no easy task.

Astronomical photography, introduced about 1899, increased the discoveries to several thousand. About 1560 minor planets have been observed sufficiently so their positions in the solar system can be calculated at all times.

The planets appear only as tiny dots with no distinguishable features. Dr. Herget explained the "only way to ascertain that a given observation belongs to a specific minor planet is to show that the observed position and motion agrees to the position and motion calculated for that moment of time from the supposed orbital elements of that planet."

Thus predictions of their movements are essential for future scientists' use in recognizing specific planets. These pins in the heavens provide valuable information about space and distance. Scientists continue to study them because they never know when the information will be needed.

"The planets are always out there; if we don't keep track of them, we'll never know which is which," Dr. Herget said.

Seventy years ago astronomers were ready to forget about the minor planets, Dr. Herget explained. Then, the next year Eros was discovered—the minor planet that came closest to Earth.

(Continued on Page 12)

Truth Important Records Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for $1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs!

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THIS YOUNG ENGINEER IS ON THE ROAD TO MANAGEMENT

Dick Cotton knew he wanted to take the engineering route into management long before he joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In fact, it was his goal when he was working for his engineering degree at Rutgers.

When he graduated, he had his lines out to eleven other companies. He came to New Jersey Bell because: "I didn't feel I was just a number to these people. There was no doubt in my mind that this job would be the best for the long pull."

His first assignment was to study a complex of major telephone cables lay in the path of the approach to the new traffic level of the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson. Dick's job was to find the most practical and economical way to reroute these cables, and at the same time to provide for future telephone growth in the area.

Dick traced that one out and got a crack at another tough job.

Next stop: New Jersey Bell Headquarters Engineering Staff, Special Studies Group, Here...
Houston .... CAT NIPS

The trip from Cincinnati to Houston Wednesday took the Bearcat squad 18 hours, the reasons for the delay including the flight engineers’ strike, the inclement weather and poor visibility, and a malfunctioning engine.

Eugene W. Youngs, special Cincinnati agent.

Panel discussions were led by Lawrence H. Boggs, executive vice president of the Taft Broadcasting Co., and Charles E. Scripps, chairman of the board, E. W. Scripps Publishing Co.

Concluding remarks were made by Dr. Hoke S. Greene, UC vice president and dean of faculties.

The Houston Cougars bill

Observatory ....

(Continued from Page 10)

them as the "best all-

white team in the nation."

Since the home winning streak of St. Bonaventure was broken by Niagara last Saturday, 87-77, the UC strings of 46 in a row at the Fieldhouse and 56 straight on Cincinnati floors stands among the top marks in the country. The Bonnies had won 50 consecutive games at Glean, New York, covering a span of 13 years and 13 days. The last team to beat the Bonnies, incidentally, was Niagara.

Un. Pin League Has 10 Captains

The student Union Bowling League opened competition last Sunday. The top ten men were chosen as captains and handshakes were given each team.


Attention A & S Students!

- Reduced Bus Rates for UC Students
- Better Seats for Students at Basketball Games
- Conversion of Bookstore to Co-operative Organization
- Elton T. Dunce to Student Council - 2 year term -

The further smoke travels

Air-Sofoten, the milder, the cooler, the smoothest it tastes

Chesterfield

Cigarettes

What Price Fashion?

We feature famous fashions at bargain prices! See our complete collection designed to take you through the coming SEASON — at your loveliest! All garments carefully selected, almost new, practically perfect, some things once-worn.

Prices range up to $35.00

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