For Psychology, Germanic Languages

Directors: Name Dept. Heads

By Dr. Wesley Allinsmith of Harvard, associate director of Harvard's Laboratory of Human Development and site, February, has been continuing research in the Center for Studies in Human Development at, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and with the department of psychiatry in Harvard's Medical School.

Tuesday, March 13, at 12:13 p.m., Mortar Board will hold its annual examination in the Great Hall of the Union.

The theme of the rally will be "The Medieval World," and scores of periodical color reproductions from the Cloisters, Metropolitan Museum, and photographs, entitled "The Medieval World." The program will be presented in the Great Hall.

We are going to have a parade in advance of the convention," said Windgassen. "I am going to present the idea to the students at the Great Hall. The spirit of the medieval church is reflected in a sermon on the resurrection, the Abbey of the Chartreux, the Abbey of Cluny, and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The college will present a historical drama of stained glass from Bourges Cathedral, and a dramatic presentation of stained glass from Chartres Cathedral.

5 Chosen As ODK

On October 27, the University of Buffalo, N. Y., since 1932, it joined Mortar Board.


5. Inability of students to plan other events for the coming year had already been drawn up by Social Service. Since the day will begin with a breakfast for the parents of Preston, associate art critic of New York Times, the exhibition includes all of the campus buildings, the churches, the theme, the medieval church. As early as last year IFC had considered circulating to universities and art institutions throughout the country under auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

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Cincy Receives '60 Census Data

Cincinnati and Hamilton County heads of the US Government 1960 census tract data for this area has been released by UC. The University plans to make the information available on request to the community.

Published copies of census results will not be available here until Oct., at the earliest. The UC material is a complete copy of the final figures.

Among the figures in the material is the final Cincinnati population estimated at 560,000, just three-tenths of one percent above the 1950 figure of 523,898.

Miss Lois E. Elliott, UC instructor in sociology workroom studies, obtained the data for free by the general community. As a public service the University is making arrangements to have the data reproduced as soon as possible. It will then be available with a slight fee to cover reproduction costs.

Miss Elliott received many inquiries about the material since last fall from representatives of government agencies, business, and utilities.

Miss Elliott pointed out that this is one of a variety of services offered to the community of UC's sociology and anthropology department. For instance, for many years the department has worked with city and county census tracts, producing information on population changes, race, and other sociological data. This too, is available to, and widely used by, the general community.

As chairwoman of the city's Census Tract Committee, Miss Elliott last year set up the enumeration districts by which the census was taken.

The material on the census is a permanent and far-reaching population age breakdown, race, sex, household and family data and housing characteristics for this area.

New Training Site
For Military Units

General Military Science College of the University of Cincinnati is making arrangements to exchange training sites for their 1961 summer camp training. It was announced recently.

The ten Ohio colleges and universities, including the University of Cincinnati, which have been sending their advanced course students to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will be sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, instead. The eight Virginia schools which have been utilizing Fort Knox for their summer training will now use their units to the camp at Fort Bragg.

For the change was made for reasons. First, it will allow ROTC students to train nearer their home communities; and, secondly, the army will be able to save money in transportation costs.

Army ROTC summer camp will be held June 17 to July 28.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 25 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cadet boy. Bulb, rich and glad, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that.

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Dr. Stanley E. Durszt, dean of the UC College of Medicine, announced March 11 the establishment of a department of gynecology, with Dr. Les- ter J. Bossert as director. Gynecology formerly was a division of the University's department of surgery.

The new department instructs students from UC's College of Medicine and College of Nursing and Health. With the department of obstetrics, it offers a combined residency training program lasting four years for physicians prepar- ing to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Bossert is also director of the gynecological services in the hos- pitals affiliated in the University's Medical Center.

He is a 1933 graduate of the UC medical college. He interned at Cincinnati General Hospital and stud- ied gynecology and obstetrics for the next five years at Cornell Uni- versity College of Medicine and New York Hospital.

The tenth annual UC Open House for incoming freshmen and their parents will be Saturday, March 18. The Open House, sponsored by the Cincinnati Society, the college ad- missions office, gives the prospective students an opportunity to visit the university campus and learn more about the college and program they will be entering next fall.

The program includes an inform- al coffee hour, a brief opening convocation, and tours to the vari- ous colleges sponsored by the college tribunals and the college ad- missions officers. Visit to the uni- versity dorms will be followed by a square dance with UC students at the Women's Gym in Beecher Hall.

The day will be climaxed by a dinner and hypnotist on the Chape- llure. The high school students will be housed overnight in free- dom and security houses, the university dorms, and the campus Y.M.C.A.

Carol Trouse, TC '62 and Jennie Rabe, A&S '62 are co-chairmen of the Open House. Assisting with the day's events will be: Jim Hayes and Joyce Clark, coffee hour; Pat Elliott and Ken Elder, square dancing; John Watson, dorm tours; Roger Brown, guide; Glenn Cooper, turnips, counseling; Neal Bere- tec, buses; Lynn Mueller; Jan Mills and Gary Finn, boatrides; Dianne, Dick Snyder; Joani Fennimore, Sandy Cannor, Jim Hill, John Crew, registration, Gayle Schimer, hospita- lity.

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The Campus Beat

The joke of this editorial is VOTE! While you are sitting in the Grill, Ships, the dorm, the house, or wherever you are reading this, why don't you do something different and go to your college polls and vote. The campus wide elections are today and tomorrow. The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. They are in the following locations: Engineering-First floor balcony of Baldwin Hall. Bus. Ad. and A&S—Pink Room of Hanna Hall. Applied Arts—Student Lounge of the Applied Arts Building, Nursing and Health—Rotunda of Logan Hall. Pharmacy—Pharmacy Building. TC-Main Hall of TC across from main office, Home Economics—Main Hall, first floor in Beecher Hall, University College—Pink Room.

All the students in these buildings may vote. Elect your candidates. Section I had a poor turnout that Section II and Student Council members must make up for their poor voting attendance. Remember—VOTE!

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They've Done It Again! They've done it again; the UC cagers have wrapped up their fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship and are headed for the NCAA tournament.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I don't know if any other paper gives this kind of information, but I'd like to know the results of Student Council's election committee don't get anything into print in the News Record. In response to a recent editorial, "Why So Late?" I would like to ask "Why So Late?" because everything we turn in to the News Record gets somewhere on the editors from the Student Council office. If it does manage to find its way anywhere, it is in a faculty parking men. A few days later, a second clear sign was erected. In the meantime—case dismissed. Then, there were a couple of suggestions made in court about Lot 1. One student got quite warmed up about the inadequate landscaping of a parking area. And another other occasion a complaint was made that it was difficult to know where the lot stopped and a private yard joined it.

Both complaints were acted on; an extra sign was put up in the first case and a fence defining the lot limits were erected in the second case.

Buildings and Grounds is able to take up matters with the city too. In fact, right now, as a direct result of a comment made by a student in the court negotiations, something should be cleaned up on the campus. I happen to be there when the judge called on the student to verify the point, to park where he shouldn't. The back-of-the-court observer saw the point, and the campus police are operating, as they always do, in the matter.

You read in a recent News Record that one of the 90 per cent of the cases tried by the Student Council ended in acquittals. In the main, these were cases that were concerned with the genuine points of misunderstanding mentioned here. Naturally, there are outcomes that are, let us say, the administration, the percentage of acquittals can be expected to drop.

In any case, make no mistake about the value of the court to both students and administration—and take advantage of it if you have any doubts about a tag. It is your best friend.

The News Record congratulates the 1960-61 MVC basketball champions for a great recovery after a dubious start this spring. We hope that this year it will be "VOTE!" all the way for the Bearcats.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!!

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Senior Week Co-Chairmen Chosen

Joyce Clark, AA, and Nick Shiffror, AA, have been selected as co-chairmen of Senior Week for the Class of 1961.

Jim Wosnoff, BA, Senior Class President, announced that the co-chairmen have been selected on the basis of their outstanding campus leadership and class interest.


Senior Week has been scheduled for June 5-6, 1961. A complete calendar will be published at a later date.

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honorary for which women are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. The group is known for its service to the university, especially its full leadership conference and Honors Day Convocation, planned with Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Charter this year has 11 members plus one honorary member, Miss Mary Alice Eastman, Applied Arts. President of Mortar Board is Sandra Maxwell, A&S '61. Advisors are Miss Edith Eifflord, and Dean Joseph Halilly.

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During World War II Dr. Bossert served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Department, and as a medical officer in the Pacific area.

Dr. Bossert is a diplomate of the American Board of Gynecology and Obstetrics. He is a member of the Cincinnati Medical Society, Ohio State and American Medical Associations, Central Surgical Association, Central Association of Obstetricians, and American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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committee chairman, music union committee; VMA; associate editor of campus newspaper; and Min's advisory Council. He was president of the Honor Society in the Woodrow Wilson Fellow-ship and a National Defense Graduate Fellowship. The faculty member was Mr. David Clark, instructor in journalism and publications advisor to the News Record, Cincinnati Prostitute, and Student Directory.

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torial functions of the Union Board, the Social Board and the Board of Radiation, radioactive—to the Student Council.

The fact that over 2050 students did turn out for a mock election proves that we are not inordinately apathetic but are just hampered by an antiquated institution.

H. Harold Rogers

G.A.D.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Ferry Fy for his kind remarks in his col-

umn last week. I feel somewhat foolish since there have been no "goody" cartoons in two weeks, so I really have been "sulking" myself. Last week, how-

ever, was not the result of my usual negligence but my first ex-

perience with News Record censorship. The cartoon that last week was deleted because it was allegedly malicious in that it im-

plied the Cook County Grand Jury was corrupt. One recalls the most recent statement of this venerable organization as to the absence of appreciable value and corruption in Newport.

My purpose is not to argue with the News Record; however, I only wish to add that this cartoon may be seen on the Profile window along with a few nasty words written by myself. I will feel better knowing that one of my infrequent political cartoons has not gone completely unrequited.

Laura 660016160

AA '61

Editor's Note:

We feel that the cartoon in question was in contempt of court, and not in the bounds of fair comment.

When Harold Barrow, Dean of the UC Law College, was asked the cartoons he said: "The only reasonable inference from the cartoon is that the grand jury had been bribed to catch your decision. This cartoon went beyond the bounds of reasonable comment." Barrow added that the subjects of race and corruption are fair comments.

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by Hank Graden

St. Louis put the finishing touches on the powerful Bradley quintet with a tenacious defensive show and a 70-63 Billiken triumph, giving the UC Bearcats their fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Championship. Bradley entered the game with a 9-2 conference record, leaving them second in the MVC race for the fourth straight year. The Braves have turned in a half decade of near misses, but have been in the same boat for four years.

After the graduation of Oscar Robertson and Co., the conference basketball picture changed. Cincinnati, far from the top of the MVC for the second straight year. The Braves have turned in a half decade of near misses, but have been in the same boat for four years.

Cincinnati’s outstanding freshman, Tom Tenwick, snares a rebound as Ron Bonham (30) boxes out Bob Wiesenhahn (in white) grimaces as he defensive pressure. Sharpshooting as the Muskies, Xavier piled up the most lopsided conference chart. All five Bearcat starters scored.

A championship year was considered a sure thing by both Coach Paul Hart- and the entire roster of men which included Kendall Fields, Jim Ghering scored wins in eight matches and figures prominently in Sample’s long range plans for the 137-pound class. Freshman Billy Phillips, who piled four wins in five matches became ineligible at semester. Jim Mah- however, became eligible in February and garnered five wins in six matches, dropping only a 5-6 decision to the former Idaho state champion.

Lou Shaut, 4-4-1 in the 157-pound class, scored wins in eight of nine matches and figures prominently in Sample’s long range plans for the 137-pound class.

Hatfield Protests Decision; Favors Conference Meet

by Bud McCarthy

There will be no Missouri Valley Conference track meet this year. At the February 8 meeting, the MVC officials decided that conference track meets have been dominated by the Xavier opposition in the Cincinnati frosh loss to Xavier.

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Swimmers Beat Louisville
In Season's Last Contest

by Bud McCarthy

Closing the season in fine style, the UC swimming team defeated Louisville last Saturday, 72-22. Choice Coach Paul Hartlaub after the meet. Nine of eleven events were captured by the Bearcats in their victory.

Gary Heinrich was the high light of the day when he broke an NCAA record set by Jack Wardrop of Michigan in 1954. Gary swam the 160-yard individual medley in 1:36.7 to better Wardrop's 1:40.4.

Stas Dragul was a double winner for UC as he captured both the 60 and 100-yard freestyle.

In the only events that UC didn't win, Tom Neumann, finished second in diving and Dave Mochring and Bruce Miller placed second and third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

UC's winning was completed with the winning of the 400-yard freestyle relay. Dragul, Todd, Dragul and Miller made up the relay team. The Bearcats finished with a 1:40.4 record for one of the best seasons in the school's history. Next year shows even more promise due to this year's fine freshman team.

Cincy Wins Final With Struggle, 69-57

HUNTINGTON, W. VA—Cincinnati was forced to go all out in the second half Saturday night to defeat a determined Marshall University squad 69-57.

The Thundering Herd gave the Bearcats all they could handle in the first 20 minutes as Marshall led 29-28 at intermission.

Apparently the Bearcats were still reflecting on their newly acquired MVC crown as Marshall grabbed the lead and dominated completely throughout the first period. Completely reversing the tables in the second half, the Bearcats overcame their 11-point deficit to wrap up the game by 12. Paul Hogue and Carl Bouldin led the Cincy comeback, scoring 17 and 12 points in the second period after sinking only five and two points, respectively, in the first half.

Bob Wiesenhan and Tom Thacker rounded out the Cincy scoring with 13 and 14 points, respectively. Hogue led both teams in rebounding with 16.

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 18, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $235. Write Prof. Juan B. Roil, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Ye Old Fey-thul

Ever since some poor observant and statistician purported to the typical consumer that everything from a whale suit to poodle skirt will sellest all the same, from insulating the prospective buyer to kindling up the prolific buyer to kindling up the acceptance set at UC Berkeley, they will be well-trained for their profession.

The rules for the contest include this: No, busybody. Copywriters, no Lan employee or family member may participate, and entries will be judged on the basis of neatness or presentation and originality.

COR-E-RECO VOLLeyball

This year's Co-ree volleyball season came to a close on February 26, with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Climber's capture of the championship match. In the championship game the Climbers defeated Kaepa Alpha Theta-Acme by scores of 13-3 and 6-4.

The winning Co-rees were Anne Kuhn, Betty Mullin, Jewell Jones, Tom Bublock, Bob Fesler, and Hal McGlathery.

Overblouses are still popular but have been replaced with more fitted coats with belts and elastic. The practical tunics, still so prominent, can be worn with belts, so as to enhance the waistline. These are a special help to the girls on the team, who are often going to be forced to return to their studies.

The practical tunics, are still being worn, but this year the waistlines are either high or low, collarless bodices are the vogue, and old 'business' the program is to bring about a return to modernity.

The judges for the contest include, among others, Rody Goddard. This year, Lan employees or family members may participate, and entries will be judged on the basis of neatness or presentation and originality.

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**Visionary Farms' Expands Dream**

by Margaret Page Tydings

"The Visionary Farm," a play by the Ellison Poet Richard Eberhart, which will be presented by Carousel Theatre March 12-18, is a gradual expi~and of

Hurricane Renson, played by Marvin Vavaro, A&S '62, rep~r~s the American Ideal—virtuous, respected, efficient, and successful. His ruthless~ness is acceptable to those about him, for he is the one who can organize and get results. "Murvy," and his satellites spew forth a whole picture after another—truly representative and dis~
gustingly familiar.

Modern day characters observe the other players casually at a cocktail party. The story is not stimulating enough for them—no

murders, no rewards for the righte~
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**Curtain Call**

**UC Carousel's Stirring Tune**

by Joan Freiden

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The council is to postpone action until this year. The motion was made about a month ago and was killed until last Monday evening, so that IFC members would have time to discuss the pros and cons of the change. The final vote in favor of the motion was unanimous.

Dewey has gained recognition in the Reynolds Metal Co.'s first Reynolds Aluminum design competition with 45 schools of architecture participating.

UC Students Wins Reynolds’ Award

John L. Dewey, AA '52, has been named UC winner of the 1960 Reynolds-Aluminum prize for architectural students.

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The national award is $500, divided equally between the student designer and his school. It will be presented April 23 during the annual American Institute of Architects convention in Philadelphia.

Dewey, a 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey, is a 1958 graduate of Purcell high school, where he stood in the top third of his class.

Member of Delta Phi Delta, national professional art society; Soraeh, national professional architecture society; and Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, he was also a member last year of UC's Men's Advisory System.

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Benedict Arnold will be considered saintly in comparison with the vicars of Madison Ave, Inc. Last prediction: the Republican joke reported by Time magazine will come true. "First we have eight years of Jack, then eight years of Bobby, and finally eight years of Teddy. By then it will be 1984."

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