Game By Game — 22s Our Aim

Dayton + George Washington + Houston + North Texas State + Wichita + Tulsa + Duquesne + Drake + Drake + Bradley + Iowa + St. Louis + Wichita + Tulsa + Houston + North Texas State + Xavier + Marshall + 4 = NCAA Crown
Players Laud High Spirit

Fred Dierking and Dale Hiedotting

In recent interviews Dale Hiedotting and Fred Dierking, UC's top front-line reserves, conceded the NCAA crown for the Bearcats and expressed what fell were the reasons for Cincy's improvement since the early part of the season.

Hiedotting, the 6-8 sophomore architecture seeking work, from Montana, Ohio, has worked himself into the Bearecat squad by showing steady and marked improvement all sea- son long.

Dierking, a 6-6 junior from Val- paraiso, Indiana, says "the way to the title." Fred, 6-6 Buckeyes. Hogue distinguished himself this year over the head, Fred Dierking, DC's "Jucker's a heckuva coach who felt were the reasons for Cincy's improvement tis linked with the Ed Jucker's cagers, seeing you, think we can, go?" im- possible that DC will beat Ohio State combination of factors. The Cincy and Fred improved steadily and was third in rebounding with 102 features.

In regard to the tournament is con- cerned, Yates believes, "The big difference is that your competing against championship trail. "We’ll have to meet the scarface beaten."

"Every time the team has been in a hole it has been the coaching staff. Hogue has often been the one which always looked to the bench to give them the lift they needed."

Tom Thacker

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"For Thacker, who says his big- gest achievement is in basketball, "I believe for Tom Thacker talking about some of the changes in the NCAA tournament."

"Although baseball was his first sport, he has worked himself into the team, having played four years at Western Hills.

"I would have to leave right in the middle of my lab for basketball," says Thacker. "Whenever possible, I try to come up and study during the first semester because if I was late during the first semester, I would have trouble keeping up with my grades during basketball season."

"I have improved definitely," says Coach Ed Jucker, "and has won many games and points biggest asset is his quick hands."
The Cincinnati Bearcats hope to make Texas Tech their first stumbling block in the championship path to the national championship at the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament in Lawrence, Kansas, Saturday, March 17.

Predominantly a junior basketball team, the Bearcats are feasting on a 19-game winning streak. Their combination of towering 6-9 center LouiaviJle and 6-10 man, Hudgens scored 31 and lost 27 to quintets outside, the leading five teams won 33 and lost 15.

KANSAS STATE, ranked fourth in the nation, compiled a 21-4 season and a 13-2 conference mark, won the Big Eight for the fourth straight year, although sharing the crown with Kansas last year. The Wildcats have a one-two punch of All-Americans in Paul Hogue and Bob Hornak, who posted a total 19-7- record with an average of 18.5 points and 10 rebounds per outing. They have poise and they can adapt to any situation they are put in. The tennis outlook for the spring is not as bright as last year, but the schedule is about equal to the last year's, and the top five, quintets' record was 3-3 and lost 15.

Bearcats basketball coach Paul Robertson points out that the Tech effort this season is far from last year's strong showing. Sliem's 6-4 guard Ringer has been outstanding and his 7-7 shooting average is 11-4. Leading the team and the Southeastern Conference in rebounding (223) is steady 6-3 forward Matt Peschel, who is setting the nets for a 124 average. The Bearcats are the same lineup that has started the season since the middle of last year, and the key is Paul Hogue and the forwards.

At-Large Playoff

Kansas State

First Winner In Regionals

by Mark Graden

"If the Bearcats beat Texas Tech, March 17, in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament and win again, "Kansas State triumphs over Tech, winner of the Southeast Regional, and the Associated Press get the Houston cagers this campaign," former coach Bob Kjos said, as he analyzed the NCAA Midwest Regional-Kansas, March 17, Lawrence, Kansas, and the Sectional at Portland, Oregon.

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Basketball Coach Ed Jucker has a couple of players who are not listed on his roster—they are the salt and pepper shakers he uses as a "plan" game strategy.

Nervous tension and anxiety—because you are worried during the season," he commented. "But I try to relax, win or lose, realizing that the boys did the best they could," he said. "I think we have an excellent chance for top honors," said Jucker. "However, our main concern in Texas Tech. Our philosophy all year has been to take one game at a time."

The UC staff has few first-hand knowledge about the Bearcats' first round opponent: "All we know about Texas Tech is what we've read," said Jucker. "They seem to be a team that can adjust to any situation; they use either slow-down ball or a fast-break, whichever is most advantageous at the time."

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Final Figures Show Success Of Bearcats

Though no one foresaw UC's basketball team in the number two spot at this juncture, several reasons for their being there can be found by checking the statistics. The Bearcats finished in the top 20 in team defense, field goal percentage, and rebounding, while Paul Hegge placed 18th in individual shooting percentage.

As the season closed, UC was sixth in rebounding percentage, 15th in team defense and 12th in field goal shooting with a 45.7 mark.

Hegge's shooting percentage was 52.3, but in conference play he stood at 50.1 to lead the MVC. Cincy's Bob Walker, the Bradley ace, was second with 58.6 percent, followed by Cincinnati's Tony Yates with 54.7 percent.

The defense was one of the 'Cats' best weapons in their 23-2 season. They held their opponents to an average of 60.5 points-a-game, and cut the figure to 59.3 in conference games.

Cincinnati led the MVC in rebounding with Hegge (11.9), Thacker (9.6), and Weisernhahn (8.8) sharing most of the rebounds. UC came off with 37.5 percent of all rebounds in MVC games.

The Bearcats' change in offense is shown by their scoring average of 72.4 compared to an 86.7 mark which was chalked up last year. The shooting percentage was also down for this year as they compiled a 45.8 percentage, considerably lower than last year's 51.1 mark.

The scoring leadership for this season was not determined until the final game of the year. Paul Hegge scored 22 against the Marshall squad to boost his average to 17.1, while Bob Weisernhahn, who was ejected from the game maintained a 16.9 mark. Weisernhahn and Hegge shared high game honors, as Bob got 30 against Iowa and Paul collected the same number from Wichita.

The 'Cats' upped their highest scoring total against Tulsa with 58 points.

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to the other team's continued improvement. 

"At the beginning of the year everyone was saying we win without Oscar, but we believed we could.

"The team has always had great potential and its fancy no one even imagines us losing. Our play by Yaten has made the team what it is. He's done a tremendous job."

Rifle Team Ends Season In Dayton

Cincinnati's varsity rifle team was in Dayton on March 25 for the final match of the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League. The team has a good chance, if they fire slightly above their average, of bringing home the championship.

The riflemen will warm up for the finals in a match with Miami to be held at the UC range on Wednesday. Leading scorers on the team are freshmen Bob Brown, Ed Stensing, and sophomore Bob Brook, the team's leader.

Currently in City League firing the team has clinched a tie for the championship with the Wilno Rifle Club. This is the first time in eight years that the Wilno team has not held undisputed possession of the title.

Billery, as very few people know, is a varsity intercollegiate sport as well as an intramural sport. Members of the team are eligible for the same awards as members of any varsity minor sport.

Norm's Notes

Final Report For Fourth In Row

-by Norm Aitken-

For the fourth season in a row, the UC expand head for Kansas to compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament. The big difference this year is that the Bearcats weren't supposed to lose.

At the beginning of the season, the experts figured UC to finish no better than second or third in the MVC. After UC lost to Bradley and St. Louis it appeared to be as good as that, but it was thought to be Clancy's rebuilding year which would be confirmed.

There were 12 players, however, who didn't accept this belief, they knew they could win and they proved it by rolling off an 18 game winning streak, wrapping up the Missouri Valley title in the process.

Now these same 12 players believe they can win the NCAA title. The UC expansion is confident, but not overconfident. Not one player is taking the NCAA tournament lightly, and they all realize they can't afford to let down in any tournament game.

The Bearcats have a rugged road ahead of them, but the more one talks with the players, the more one becomes convinced that this could finally be the year the 'Cats bring home the crown which has eluded them throughout the Oscar Robertson era.

Certainly, the present UC squad doesn't have the offensive prowess that earmarked the teams of past years. The 1960-61 Bearcats have a 72.4 scoring average and a 45.8 faced goal percentage. Last year's squad hit at an 86.7 game clip and counted on 51.1 percent of their shots.

But scoring ability is perhaps the most inconsistent part of any team's performance. No matter how good a team may be, it is bound to have an occasional cold night from the field and no team can afford this once tournament competition is underway. The present Clancy caged squad, however, is the best defensive team that are less likely to break down in tournament play, namely rebounding and defense.

The Bearcats are sixth in the nation in rebounding with a 57.2 percentage. As far as defense is concerned, UC is 16th in the nation, and the 'Cats have held 19 opponents to less than 65 points this year.

UC has the best won-lost record among the 20 top defensive leaders in the nation.

In regard to team spirit, a necessary quality for any successful team, the Bearcats undoubtedly rank extremely high. As one can readily see from reading the players' comments on page two of this paper, the bearers have a great deal of pride in themselves as a team. The players have nothing but the greatest respect for one another and the coaching staff.

For all the hard work, the rewards of victory are ample.

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On leaving high school, she attended the University of Cincinnati and received her degree in Mathematics and Science.

Mrs. Thacker, commenting on the possibility of her playing professional basketball, said, "I don't know for sure but I'd be glad if I had the chance." She continued, "I would encourage him to go to UC," said Mrs. Thacker.

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U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.
Outdoor Track Season Near

Sample Says MVC Is Goal; Pitching and Catching Strong

"Our primary objective this season will be to conquer the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in baseball," said UC baseball coach Glenn Sample.

This year's squad will be built around a strong pitching and catching staff. Senior Carl Boulton is back to lead the hurlers with his 2.06 earned run average and 53 record. Another senior, Carmine Lemme, boisted the staff for him compiled a 4-3 record last season, was the team's leading hitter with a .304 average, and had three home runs. Lemme will also play the outfield when not pitching.

Bill Foul returns to the Bearcats pitching corps after posting a respectable record of 4-1. Dale Norris saw only limited action last year but will get a chance to show his stuff in the 1961 season. Football players Larry Harp and Howard Converse will give valuable depth to the staff. Two more pitchers, Ben Ross and Tom Chambers, round out the hurling department.

Ed Wolf, a .321 hitter two years ago heads this staff of catchers. Wolf hits with power and will bolster the run-producing department. Wolf is backed up by Mike Henshaw and Rich Caldwell.

At first base will be Tom Kenney and Don Elmore, SAE stalwarts, took top places. The outfield comprises Caldwell, Dave Delsord and Nelson Smith. The outfield positions are up for grabs with Tony Heffron and Ken Bodegen heading the list. Others seeking spots are Mike Lahertia, Todd Erdly, Larry Phillips, Jerry Schintel, Fred Ash, Jerry Morris, Fred Olkha and Tom Farrell.

SAE Captures Free-Throw Crown

by Stan Shulman

SAE captured the intramural team free throw competition last weekend as its five-man squad connected on 249 of 300 throws and captured the top two individual pairings. The Bookstore, with 247 of 300 attempts, and Pil Lambda Phi, hitting on 233 of 300 shots, nailed down second and third respectively.

Tomm Kenney and Don Elmore, SAE stalwarts, took top places as they canned 56 and 54 of 60. David Glick, Pilam, and Jeff Hansemann of the Bookstore, tied for a close third, each connecting on 53 of their shots.

For their team totals, SAE collected 33 points, Bookstore 14 2/3 points, Pilam 11, and Sigma Chi 1-1/3.

Current team standings are as follows:

SAE 36
Phi Delta Theta 29
Pi Lambda Phi 22 1/2
Phi Kappa Alpha 20
Delta Tau Delta 19
Pi Kappa Alpha 11 1/2
Phi Kappa Theta 11
Delta Phi 9 1/2
Sigma Chi 9

The Guadalajara Summer Session is June 1 to August 11, with over 1,000 publisher's titles available for only $47.95. You provide the occasion, and University Club invites you to visit this ready-for-spring style center where the lineup is headed by the famous University Club Suit. University Club Suits are styled with the college man in mind...natural shoulders, clean, slimming lines plus the right new shades.

University Club Suits are priced for the college man too. Try on the newest shadow plaids, fine club checks, olives and blues, something in the knowledge prices start at a low...

Fine 617 Best In IM Bowling

After two weeks of intramural bowling competition, SAE leads League I with a 53 record. Phi Kappa Theta is at the head of League II with a perfect 6-0 record. Phi Delta Theta is leading League III with a 60 record and League IV is led by Law School 5-1.

The top three game winners in the March 8 matches were Lowell Thomas, Phi Delta Theta (137), Jim Ketz, Sigma Chi (125) and Tom Deller, Lambda Chi Alpha (127). In the March 11 competition Gerry Martling led the scoring with a (508) score. Lowell Thomas followed (572), Bob Powell, Theta Chi (601), Erik Hagenmoer, Pi Kappa Alpha (605) and Jim Gentile, SAE (602).

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer Session, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 8 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room in $363. Write Prof. Zsa Zsa Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.
GGG Sweeps Elections

GGG made a sweep of class elections among the students of six class offices in the 1961 elections. Senior class officers are: Neal Burt, Moss, Phi Kappa Psi, vice-president; Ann Fry, secre-
tary, treasurer; and Josephine Hahn, class historian. Junior class leaders are: Rex E. Roden, Beta Theta Pi, president; Tony Stillman, secretary; and Jim Siler, treasurer. Prominent in the sophomore class will be Dennis Rameaux, with the role of class historian; Robert A. Schaefer, secretary; and Allen Flanagan, treasurer. Senior class officers are: Donald Gies and Steven N. Ballew, Delta Omicron, president; Sid Leiberman, Ken Elder, and John Kris, vice-presidents; Roger A. Schwartz, R. Blake, Business Administration; William Keelung, William Schen- der, and John Tyler, and Paul Hemm, Em-
 civilizations. Junior Council members are: Lou Ann Thielen, Nursing and Health, Ruth Allen Pharmacy, Bruce Vogelsang and Tom Bul-
lock, Teacher's College. Following the elections results for College Tribunal are now on file. This will be broken and the winners announced at a later date.

Winners must be ap-

proved by their respective Dean's office and will be announ-
ced later.

Triennial members are: 

APPLIED ARTS 

President: David Lockwood, Richard Metzger; Section II, John Jones, Business Administration; and 
Stephen MadLus.

Design 

Section I, Stuart Shutter and Philip Holloway; Section II, John Kramer, and one member to be announced later.

Representatives: Stephen E. Schneider.

Lynn Rohr 

Chemical 

Science, and Chemistry

Taylor Barker, Thomas W. Wil-
rus, and Granly Sullivan, Tony Stillman, Paul Chubb, Stephen Paul, and Bankson.

Business Administration 

Triennial members are to be announced later.

Engineering 

Aerostical Science, and Chemical Engineering 

Section I, James D. McDonel. 

To be announced.

Civil 

Section I, George Schenbein.

40 Reservations Needed For UC's Spring Tour 

The European Tour sponsored by the University's Travel Office this year will be cancelled unless reservations are obtained by 
Wednesday, March 22 it was announced.

All members of the faculty, the Student Council, and Junior Council are eligible for the summer trip.

The price will leave New York on Friday, June 23, and return the same day.

There will be a stop at Prest-
wick, Scotland, on the trip over 
there. Students are urged to wish to disembark at that point. If all reservations for the plane are not secured, the price will 
be $15 each.

The participants may spend the three weeks in Europe to themselves, or for a fee of $125, an additional seven days in Providence Bank is arranging sev-

eral ground tours for the three weeks in Europe to themselves, or for a fee of $125, an additional seven days in

Zima Scherer And Betz Will Lead In South Pacific 

Joe Zima, Sue Scherer and John Betz have been cast in lead-
ning roles in the forthcoming Memminger Guild production of Rogers and Hammerstein’s pop-

ular musical “South Pacific”, which will be presented May 4-5 in Wilson Auditorium.

Zima, AAS ’45, will be making his debut with the Guild as Emile DeBecque, the role created by 

Bing Crosby in the original production which stormed Broadway in April, 1947. Slated to play 

Joe Fru in last year’s musical “Oklahoma!”, he was forced to leave the cast because of illness.

Naline Forch is the vivacious nurse created by Mary Martin. She will be played by Miss Scherer.

TC ‘51. A member of Kappa 

Kappa Gamma, she appeared in the chorus of “Oklahoma!” and is making her first appearance in a leading role in “South Pacific.”

Betts, BA ’41, is also making her debut. She will be featured in the role of Leilani, Miss Scherer’s co-star. A member of Delta Tau Delta, Betts was elected last year’s 

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses 28 Students As Initiates 

The 20 students honored this year include six majors in English, four in economics, 

Six majors in English, four in economics, 

Fourteen men and fourteen co-

eds, all seniors in UC’s College of Arts and Sciences, have been selected for top scholastic ac-

complishment, based on their work at this University’s Delta chapter of Phi Bect Kappa, national academic 

scholarship honor society.

Dr. Edwin H. Zeypel, president of Delta chapter and chairman of UC’s department of Germanic and Slavic languages and litera-
tures, announced the new members. 

Initiation will be held in April.

This will be UC’s third largest 

group to win the distinction in 

Phi Beta Kappa. In 1955, 31 students were elected and in the academic year 1960 were enlisted in 1949.

3, It allows a long summer holiday, 

4. It matches the calendars of a majority of other American colleges and universities.

Not all features of the semester schedule are on the positive or favorable side, however. Several negative crit-

icisms have been advanced:

1. The schedule is not as natural rhythm involved as required or fixed holidays are concerned; holiday breaks break into rather than separate instructional terms.

2. The college year is divided into semesters (Continued on Page 16)
Graceful Girls
Swing and Swing in Beecher Pool

The pool—land of gracefully swaying dancing girls and ma-
tineers—will make its traditional appearance on May 6 at 8:30
ning and title for the Penguin water show, Friday, March 17
17 at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ball Pool. Music from "Kim-er" and "Scho-
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Board Lauds Team, Coaches

As clerk of the UC Board of Directors, UC Vice President Ralph C. Biersieck presented this Board of Directors' tribute to the team and coaches at the Tuesday night pep rally.

Resolution

Whereas, the members of the University of Cincinnati basketball team, under the highly competent leadership of coach Edwin L. Ducher and assistants Taylor A. Baker and John D. Powless, have through such outstanding qualities as their teamwork, spirited play, poise, and excellent all-around performance, brought acclaim to themselves, to the university, and to the entire athletic association; and extends its best wishes to the team and coaches in the approaching National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

400 Engineers Attend Reunion

To give engineers an opportunity to get together, a reunion in one form or another has been held for the past 22 years. About 400 engineers attended this year's alumni gathering March 7 at Cincinnati Gas and Electric Recreation Center. This year's graduating class was also invited, to introduce the seniors to the alumni. Invitations were sent out to the alumni members living within a 150-mile radius of Cincinnati, according to Just Small, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

"The number of members in attendance has steadily increased. This gives those who attend an opportunity to find out what their classmates are doing," said William Heidtke, Associate Professor of Co-ordination. "It also gives them an opportunity of finding out what positions are available to them through contacts in other firms," he said.

Each year the engineers' affair is acknowledged by various firms who donate door prizes. This year a combination electric-driven hedge cutter and floor polisher was the major prize.

German Students Hold Farewell Party For UC Teachers And Advisers

Recently 20 young German men who had completed six months of special study at the University of Cincinnati held a "farewell party" for their UC teachers and advisers.

The Germans, who came to UC under auspices of the Carl Duisberg Foundation for the Development of Talents in Industry, College, Germany, studied business administration and engineering. They now will go into fields of on-the-job training with various American firms.

Pictured eating at the party were, left to right: Dr. Milan Karas, UC associate dean of the College of Business Administration and academic advisor for the German students; Dr. George Ingberz, UC associate professor of history and professional supervisor for the Germans; and three of the German students: Werner Seeger of St. Louis, Mo.; Gerd Zander, of Leverkusen, and Jurgens Jenrich, of Aachen.

This was the second group of students to be sent to UC under the Duisberg Foundation's program of providing outstanding young men with practical American "know-how."

Mortar Board...

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Freshman Fashion Show—chairman: Greek Week—general co-chairman: Junior Advisors; Cincinnati.

Julie Shinkle, 3.27, Kappa Kappa Gamma—pledge trainer; AWS Recording secretary: Hezekiah—initiation chairman; Junior Advisors; Cincinnati; Kappa Delta Pi.

Carol Trout, 3.83, Kappa Alpha Theta—pledge trainer; Sophomore Class—secretary; TC Fraternity—president; YWCA—cabinet: Social Board; Homecoming—executive committee: Guidon—election chairman; WAA board; Kappa Delta Pi.

COLLEGE OF NURSING AND HEATH

Karen Thorburn, 3.1, Alpha Alpha Phi; Wesley Foundation; Religious Emphasis Week—co-chairman; Cinnatian—typing editor; Modern Dance Club; SNAO.

Mortar Board is the senior women's national honorary society. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, service to the university, and scholarship. Junior women chosen for membership must have at least a 3.00 accumulative grade average.

The annual tapping was held following a breakfast for active Mortar Boards and their parents. During the morning, active Mortar Boards chanted in the halls of the colleges. Alums entertained the new pledges and actives at a luncheon immediately after the tapping. Initiation will be held on April 9.

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Peace Corps Founders

One of many promises Mr. Kennedy made during his campaign for the Presidency was this: "The Peace Corps." The President stipulated that this could be a group of young, specially qualified college graduates, who could work in this line of duty.

"Come, Bob, turn out to be a clever play on words for the young vote. The original idea, as the President expressed it, had teeth, and made sense. Surely young people, who were qualified to enter and carefully screened, could do both their communities and their own good, for which they had been trained, then taking their chances in the army as another uniform.

Since the election the President has steadily pulled the teeth from the Peace Corps. He backed down here and there, as in the problem of low brass stars from the Pentagon, and made it clear that in the Peace Corps we would not defer people from the draft. Then he gave the final yank by the revealing that the time spent, meant "with no pay."

If young people still want to volunteer, they have to be in a financial situation that is probably "flimsy we won't draft you.'"

The mere fact that the President can only offer a "probably" instead of a "definitely yes" in a matter of how weak this guarantee really is...The few people who were left some time back in the careful screening that was originally planned would not affect Uncle Sam's armed forces. Now the men who have applied...probably get lost in the military maze. Why should they serve for two years and then get drafted for another?

Most men, when they leave college, have other plans like graduate school, jobs, marriage. They are laden with debts. How many can afford to sacrifice two years with ridiculous pay and shaky draft situations?

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Frosh Leaders Participate In Annual Conference

The third annual Freshman Leadership Conference was held at camp Edmonds the weekend of March 10-12. The "Founders of the Future" were concerned with the problems which threaten their future as leaders and what they must do to overcome them.

The key speaker was Reverend Robert Clarke, who is in charge of the program of Christian Education for college students in Cleveland. He presented a series of talks dealing with "natural lawfulness" and the development of "pluralism."

These talks were followed by discussions which helped to bring the talks to a more personal level. The resource people for the discussion groups were Mr. Don Bright, University College; Mr. Kenneth Kittsela, graduate student in Space Science; Mr. Jack Lower, graduate student in Engineering.

Others were Mr. Shib Charlton, graduate student working for his Ph.D. in Chemistry; Mrs. Ruth Bohnen, instructor in anthropology; Miss Christine Whitney, librarian; Miss Dorothy Enzian, instructor in English; Mr. Ken Stempel, member of the Psychology Department; Mr. James Miller, member of the Mathematics Department, and Mr. Frank Callison, member of the Geography Department.

The conference proved to be very thought-provoking as well as an opportunity to look ahead and mingle with other freshmen in the program. The sessions included discussion groups at 10 A.M., 11 A.M., 1 P.M., 2 P.M., and 3 P.M. The weekend was especially brightened by the announcement of the opening of the student center office of 1961-62 and the congratulations which followed.

Council Gives Convocation

"Russia" and the U. S. — Can We Do Business? will be the topic of a speech by Mr. Leon Volkov at the Student Council Convocation March 24 at 8 p.m. This annual all-university convocation will be preceded by Dean Ralph Bowl's introduction. The convocation committee of Student Council will be presided by Rev. Stergiosopoulos, Eng. 91, Student Council president.

Mr. Volkov, the main speaker, is a New York magazine's Soviet correspondent. He was born in Moscow and rose to the position of lieutenant-colonel in the Russian Air Force. This is the highest position in the armed services. He is a native of the city of Kishinev, in the Soviet Union.

UNION PETITIONS

Petitions are available at the Union Desk for union leadership and sub-committees. Union Board, Area Chairmanship, and Program Council positions are open to all students.

Petitions must be turned in at the Union Desk by March 26.

TENSION IN THE AIR

A high-pressure system settled in Ohio late last week, bringing colder temperatures and a fresh wind from the north. The change in the weather is expected to last until Easter Sunday, April 1.

William F. Jenkins, head of the UC geology department, announced Thursday that the new building will be workable for academic purposes as early as April 1.

Social Work Department Appoints New Professor

Miss Helen L. Hayward has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, Columbus, to serve as full-time faculty member of the Cincinnati Center of OSU's Social Work Department.

Miss Hayward is widely known here as 1955-60 executive secretary of the Mental Health Council of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

The two-year graduate program in social work, leading to an OSU degree of Master of Social Work, is offered here with the cooperation of the Community Chest, Council of Cincinnati and UC. The Cincinnati Center is now in its second year.

Mrs. Murphy, associate professor of OSU's School of Social Work, assumed responsibility as coordinator last fall. Miss Hayward has also worked in Cincinnati as chief caseworker at State Hospital No. 1, has worked in the social guidance house, and on the faculties of UC's College of Medicine and College of Home Economics.

Dedication Of Lab Scheduled March 24

Open house and dedication of a new University of Cincinnati geology laboratory in the campus basement building will take place Thursday evening at 4 p.m. March 24, Dr. Kenneth V. Swanson, assistant professor of geology, will be the keynote speaker.

"Moms"...

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Alfred: Chi Omega; Delta Delta Delta; Blanche Pohl, Delta Zeta; Gertrude Reime, Kappa Alpha; Theta Lamba, Lynne Boyalt, Kappa Delta; Mildred Bommarolet, Kappa Kappa; Gamm Sigma; Dorothy Dull, Zeta Taus Alpha.

Our house mother said, "After a long day of meetings and planning, I find nothing more rewarding than to have one of the girls come in and talk. I love talking to the girls; it makes me feel like I'm back in college."

Another house mother said, "My girls are just like daughters to me. I don't go to bed until they're all safely inside and I go up when the first alarm clock goes off. But I enjoy every minute of it, and my work is more pleasure than work.

The daily life of a house mother varies greatly. For instance, at one of the houses, while a pledge work session was being held, one of the pledges was washing the wallpaper with sour cream powder, another was scrubbing a blue rug with citrus. The torn wallpaper and streaked rug added a few more gray hairs to the house "Moms."

Another house "Mom" returned one afternoon to find six boys and some of her girls standing in a circle in the backyard. She soon found out that they were having a burial for a mouse which one of the girls had found in the basement. Nineteen of the girls went back into the house until Monday, when a group of boys from across the street killed the mouse.

Several talks that might happen at a sorority house but that are always prepared for anything from mice in the basement to pranksters on the steps of UC's College of Medicine and College of Home Economics.

The new building will be workable as early as April 1. Dr. Leonard Larsen, assistant professor of geology, plans to have the new building open for visitors. The building will be undergoing renovation for more than a year, so geological research will be greatly advanced with the open facilities and equipment.

Dr. Leonard Larsen, assistant professor of geology, said that the new laboratory, paid for by the Union Guild, is expected to have "vital new equipment," including a micromeritics centric X-Rays defraction X-ray unit. This is used for a detailed study of the atomic structure of minerals.

The equipment includes an ultracentrifuge, used for the separation of tiny particles of sedimentary rocks.

Visitors to the open house will also see the new dark room, which is specially designed for acid room which will be used for dissolving samples.

"The University has spent approximately $11,000 renovating the basement building," Dr. Larsen said. "The lab aspect of geology has increased in importance, and this new lab is one step in the direction of getting needed research facilities.

Dr. Larsen pointed out that more equipment is still needed, however, and the new facilities are only the beginning of what the researchers hope to accomplish at UC.

Four students who have been longtime friends of the geology department were honored at the dedication. These persons have donated to the geology museum, or worked on the collections, or supported the development of geology at the University in other ways. They are Elva Dalver, 2120 Alexandria Avenue, retired UC employee; and Ralph Dury, director of the Museum.

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Greek Goddess Dance Highlights Festivities

by Kathy Montem

Greek Week 1961 will be high lighted during the week of March 26-30, with the election of the 1961 Greek Goddess dance scheduled Friday, March 24. The annual Greek Week Games will take place Monday through Friday, with the games scheduled for 1 p.m. and will take place on the lawn in front of the new shelter house. The games will be beg in with a parade down Clifton Avenue, featuring the best decorated e pha fire engine, the newly chosen Greek Goddess, and followed by the various members of the fraternity and sororities who are interested in hearing the goddess speak.

Seven games are scheduled for the afternoon and will in clude tug-of-war, back-to-back race, powder-puff football game, tag, tug-of-war and back-to-back race. The games will be run on a point basis. The score and the point totals will be posted at points computed from all the games. 


The nomination of Larry Starkey, A&S '63, for his cartoon talents between the News-Record editorial page and the student weekly "Fruitridge," was mentioned. if his cartoon hadn't been feature, and tickets can be pur chased after it is printed. I saw "Fruitridge," together with the other columns in the paper next week.

It is gratifying to realize that at least three people, besides my mother, read this column. •••

To Larry is I'm glad Ins name was asked to sign up at the Foundation this year. If he will stop by your date standing there, to ask me to take the instigator of this section of "Fruitridge," to be held at the Lookout Mountain country club with high moral over sies, or the electIons committee fore whatever reason. I forget what he said, but it was nice hearing from him.

There will be two heats, and the first one of the tug-of-war heat will compete in a final at Kinser Park. The new games will be the competition between the fraternity and sorority presidents in the ice-skating contests. The tickets will be required to sit on a block of ice; the one remaining on the block at the end of the game will receive the points. Other tickets will receive one point. The games will be run on a point basis. The score and the point totals will be posted at points computed from all the games.

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Cindy Sig Sweetheart Wins Province Crown

University of Cincinnati chapter of Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Miss Kathy Honnert, has been chosen the Ohio Province Sigma Chi State Sweetheart for March 10. Miss Honnert will compete in the International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest held in Miami, Florida, in late June.

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Exhibit...

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chosen many priceless objects, including the spectacles of Benjamin Randall, founder of the Free Will Baptists, the saddle bags of Presbyterian missionary Dr. Marcus Whitman, and the title page of "The Bay Psalm Book," first book printed in the colonies. Thus, the exhibit is of interest from an historical standpoint as well as the religious standpoint.

All of the Boboh paintings were commissioned by Loos for her award-winning series of articles on "The Story of America's Religious ... which has run in the magazine over the past 10 years.

Each of the 14 art reproductions in the exhibit symbolize one of the following religions: Jewish, Quaker, Mormon, Baptists, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodoxy, Congregationalist, Bishops of Christ, Christian Scientist, Protestant, Episcopalian, and Seventh Day Adventist.

The series has recently been published in book form.

Texas Tech...

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Amusements
Union Offering Special Tickets

Special prices are available to UC students for "Spartacus" and "The Alamo." "Spartacus" tickets will cost one dollar and can be obtained at the Union Desk. They are available for the 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. performances on Saturday, March 18 and the 2:15 p.m. performance on Sunday, March 19. Tickets for "The Alamo," which has been nominated for seven Academy Awards, can be purchased at the Union Desk. These special prices are valid only until March 19, the last showing of both films at the Union Desk opens.

The Alamo is at the Valley Theater in Roselawn and "Spartacus" is downtown at the REO Grand.

Eblerter's "Visionary Farms" Opens Tonight In Annie Laws Auditorium

by Paula Dean

Eblerter Poet Richard Eblerter, instructor in the Visionary Farms, opens a three-night run in the University Union tonight at 8:30 p.m. It is produced by the Millummers Guild of the Carroll Theater department and is the production of new, classic and experimental plays. "Krapp's Last Tape," a one-acters produced by Samuel Beckett, will also be presented.

Features of this part of the production that is staged and directed by Paul Rutledge, Guild's Union Union director, are Dick Von Hoene, TC Busont, "Doktor Faust." The opening film will be "The Great White Way," a documentary of New York City's cabarets and nightclubs, which has been divided by the Unids into two separate, self-governing bodies—North and South (A dip, one surmises, at the UN's handling of the KKK situation.

Peter Selners is almost obscure in this feature. Luciano Pauolini and Ian Bauming provide the low interest. "Man in a Cocked Hat" is a pleasant piece, but not outstanding.

"Day of the Painter," the short subject shows with it, is a great little film that should win the Academy Award for which it is nominated.

Radio-TV

Drama is the featured attraction this week on UC's station, WUCF-FM. The occasion is Friday, March 18 - Labor's Day. When J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" will be given in the Dublin production with actor, Douglas Davis, as the star.

Dr. Victor Coles, Associate Professor of Education, may be seen every Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. over WUCF, Channel 41, in an educational series called "Teaching with Visuals." This series is designed for the classroom teacher in the effective use of audio and visual equipment.

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Curtain Call: "Fiorello' And UC Graduate"

by Joan Freiden

Richard Eblerter, this year's Elliston Poet, I've seen re- hearsals of both parts of this two-part program and it looks like it will be a very rewarding evening. There is, if you re- member, no admission fee for Carousel Theater productions. Part of "Krapp's Last Tape," by the way, was recently shown on TV's Omnibus.

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"Man in a Cocked Hat," the current attraction at the Guild, is a pleasant thought not particularly exciting. I could have been a rather somber commentary on the United Nations and British-Russian diplomatic relations but never seems to reach very great comic heights.

Terry Thomas is outstanding as the British Ambassador in a little country called Gallia which has been divided by the UN into two separate, self- governing bodies—North and South (A dip, one surmises, at the UN's handling of the Korean situation.

Metro-City is a pleasant piece, but not outstanding.

"Day of the Painter," the short subject shows with it, is a great little film that should win the Academy Award for which it is nominated.

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European Fossil Collection Given To UC By Mrs. Kahn

A rare collection of European fossils has been presented to UC by Mrs. Dora Kahn, of Cincinnati, announced Dr. William F. Jenks, head of the UC geology department.

The fossils come from the famed lithographic limestone quarries at Solenhofen in South Bavaria, Germany. Dr. Kenneth Caster, fellow of the Graduate School, points out this is the site which has yielded the oldest fossil birds.

According to Dr. Caster, palaeontologist, the fossils are of Jurassic age (about 180 million years ago), a geologic period less than half way back to the period of time when the local Cincinnati bedrocks were formed.

Several of the fossils are mainstays of the American Museum of Natural History, London, Berlin and Edinburgh, Scotland.

On March 21, WGUC, UC's FM radio station (90.9 m.), will have been on the air six months.

"The most encouraging thing so far has been the response to a questionnaire attached to a program sent out in November," said Joseph Sagmaster, director of broadcasting. The station sent 4,000 of these questionnaires asking listeners their likes and dislikes about WGUC's programming.

Approximately 30 per cent of the questionnaires were returned. The comments were "largely favorable," said Mr. Sagmaster.

Listeners showed greatest approval of the nightly classical music programs, the Friday drama program, the Thursday opera program and the 7 p.m. weekday "From the Campus" program.

The replies "influenced my thinking," Mr. Sagmaster said. For example some listeners complained that they are sometimes unable to listen to a particular program that interests them. Therefore, Mr. Sagmaster feels that it might be desirable to repeat certain programs the next day.

The next important step for WGUC, Mr. Sagmaster said, will be to increase the number of hours on the air. The station now broadcasts 40 hours per week; from 4 to 11 p.m. daily. Mr. Sagmaster is hopeful that with the next school year the schedule can be increased to 70 or more hours per week.

WGUC makes a serious effort to include campus activities, the students and the faculty in its programming. In fact, the station is trying to get more student participation, Mr. Sagmaster said.

The station has aired campus events such as the concerts of the Vienna Octet and the Cincinnati String Quintet. Currently the Eblington Poetry Lectures of Robert Eberhart are being broadcast.

About 40 or 50 faculty members have appeared so far on the station's programs and 25 students was the largest group to be included so far. The station's broadcasts are planned for the nighttime hours (9 pm to 11 pm). Some of the faculty who have appeared on the program have been, Mrs. Dora Kahn, of Cincinnati, and Dr. Albert Sabine.

Clifton and McMullan 1-4650

"Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You"

Let Gregg Freshen The Impression

GREGG CLEANERS

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 eyes on, or at least his thoughts on, a number of 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 a tough one. A complex of major telephone had on the North Jersey side of the approach to the new traffic level of the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson. Dick's job was to find and report the proper way to route these cables, and, at the same time, to provide for future telephone growth in the area around the bridge approach.

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

Next stop: New Jersey Bell Headquarters - Engineering Staff, Special Studies Group. Here Dick was a member of a four-man team whose job was to find ways to eliminate some of the routine work of field engineers to give them "more time to think."

Dick also helped plan and control a $100,000,000 annual telephone construction budget.

Presently, Dick is responsible for telephone equipment engineering projects in the Camden, New Jersey, area.

How does Dick look at it? "This is a growing business. I work with this growth every day. And growth means more room at the top. Of course, I don't figure I'll get there overnight—but on my jobs so far I've had a chance to take a look at the business in is run. And I think the sky's the limit for a man who really wants to work for it."

If you're a guy who can tackle a tough job and deliver the goods—then you are the kind of man we need to find out more about the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

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On the road to Management

When Mohamed taught in the seventh century, his audience grew, and grew, and grew... until seventh of the population belongs to the Muslim faith.

Al-Hajj Ghalib, an admirer of the prophet, teaches too. His topic is not, religion, however. The title is "Iraq."

As one of the 28 members of the Student Bureau, Hisham says he enjoys enquiring church, business, and government about his native land. The bureau receives three to four questions a year, and the members speak to approximately 10,000 persons yearly.

There are many questions after Hisham's presentation that one must often asked in: "Is Iraq dangerous?"

"No. The Communists are much fewer in Iraq than in European countries. There are only 7,000 members," he replies. "The Communist party is illegal there, and the people are very religious. They would not accept you."

Hisham says his country has 80 percent of all the palm trees in the world; many people think Iraq is an oil desert. He tells them about the country's two large rivers, the Tigris and the Euphrates, and the extensive irrigation projects underway in the north.

Student groups are curious about shookism. Hisham inquires of the guests what "a dating system" but they eat dates, the food staple of the Moslems may have four legitimate wives. He explains that when a Moslem woman dies, there is a shortage of men, and it seemed practical to have more than one wife.

"Today, polygamy is not practiced much; only the wealthy can afford it," he says.

Hisham, 29, was born in southern Iraq, but lived in Baghdad for eight years. There he went to Tigris Comprehensive, and the National University. He then returned to translated in Cincinnati for three years, he is a member of the physics and physics of UC, and plans to teach in Iraq in the future.

Hisham is free in his country. In the final year of high school, all girls have to take a state exam, and those who pass are allowed to attend a university.

Perhaps the movies are the reason for one of the "questions of the night": "Do you still ride camels?"

Joe, "No, except for 'em in the movies, but no smoke them."
Physician, Engineer Cooperate

Engineer and scientist put their heads together in a UC College of Medicine research laboratory to begin a new era of voluntary co-operations between the two professions.

Calvin C. Bopp, manager of advanced concepts group in communications engineering, AVIC, has volunteered to design equipment urgently needed by Dr. Shirley H. Bryant, for his research in abnormal muscular function. This is the first project undertaken by the Engineers for Medical Research, a group sponsored by the Technical and Scientific Societies Council of Cincinnati. H. S. Propper III, is Council president.

Dr. Bryant explained his problem to Mr. Bopp. He studies muscles at a microscopic level. He needs a miniature "hammer" which will give mechanical taps to a few or even one muscle cell at a time and do it rapidly, possibly in thousandths of a second.

Mr. Propper emphasized that this is only the beginning of many projects the co-operating engineers are being asked to do for medical research.

Calendr...

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1. All courses are fragmented; several "spreads" co-op earnings over a 10-month year equivalent. The first semester contains 17-19 days of holiday, the second contains 8-9 such days.

2. When operating alongside the trimester system, it includes two 3-week sessions in the Christmas holidays, and immediately following the Spring holidays.

3. It is not adaptable to the cooperative type of schooling and training; only some holidays and commencement days are common to our two types of calendars.

4. It makes for small divisions of subject content in courses that provides a 16-week instructional period. This is called the Coop Schedule at UC.

Whereas the semester schedule provides a 16-week instructional period, the split trimester provides somewhat less than one-half that time in an instructional period. A student who "double sections" may be in school for 14 continuous weeks but his instructional periods remain at 7 weeks each.

Several important points favorable to the week term are:

1. It provides a readily operable plan for cooperative type of training exposing the time on wild time off campus; it approximates equal concentration of studies over a trimester.

2. It allows a fairly high maximum of concentration of studies because of the shorter instructional periods which are preceded and followed by off-campus work periods.

3. It makes for small divisions of subject content in courses that find themselves to such fragmentation.

4. It permits an arrangement of immediate repetition of a course, when a student needs it.

5. It keeps even earnings over a 12-month year on a fairly even basis. Several points not on the favorable side as listed are these:

1. All courses are fragmented; the instructional period is short.

2. A fully scheduled examination period, if and when introduced, takes up too large a percentage of the instructional time.

3. An intensive instructional period of seven weeks allows almost no time to read and reflect an essential characteristic in a college educational program.

4. Some cooperating industrial companies have cancelled longer employment periods for reasons comparable to reasons advanced for longer instructional periods.

South Pacific...

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to the tropical, exotic islands. Several popular songs, including "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy," and "Bali Hai," were born in this memorable score.

Bill Akin, A&S '62, will design and execute the show's setting, while Nancy Pendluck, A&S '60, will handle the costumes. The UC Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hornyak, will provide the music. The entire production will be staged and directed by Mr. Paul Ristelhuefer, Mummers Guild faculty advisor and director.

---ADV---

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, boy," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried. "Are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, boy," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, your wages are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs would carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whisking and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one! Hope reigned, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and sheet drove away to pick up the girl.

---ADV---

"Oh, goofy," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let's stop over selling highballs and through bobby dolls."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Just you wait," she said, and they lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and delicate.

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only $20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and UC out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when we're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right.

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