Congratulations NCAA Champs

Bearcats Take Bows

The most loyal Bearcat rooters of all, the group who followed the team to victory at Kansas City, stare in admiration towards Coach Educker and his victorious Bearcats who are perched on a balcony in the lobby of the Hotel President in the Missouri site o the NCAA finals.

C'mon, Score

Tally Two!

It is not a ghost from which Larry Shingleton is trying to escape, but he shows his team spirit as he cheers his teammates on in the NCAA Championship victory over Ohio State.

NCAA Excitement grips Cincy Students

NCAA victory spirit has resulted in an unprecedented wave of school spirit. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity in the spirit of the excitement announced Monday night in Student Council that they were going to sponsor a huge NCAA victory party tonight at either Burnett Woods or the Cincinnati Gardens. At press time they were not sure which location will be used.

Al Rosenburg, A&S '62, promised free beer. The Sammies were trying to get a brewery to donate it.

"If they don't the Sammies will..." (Continued on Page 2)
KANSAS CITY, MO. — “The team they said couldn’t do it. Alright, we did it,” said Paul Hogue immediately after the Bearcats captured the NCAA Championship by thumping top-ranked Ohio State 70-65 in overtime.

Back in December after Cincy had lost its third game in eight starts few people could imagine that come March 25 UC would be national champs.

But the ‘Cats climaxed a 32-game winning streak with a brilliant display of poise and courage which must go down as the biggest moment in UC athletic history.

In their big man Tony Yates, the younger hero of Cincy this season, opened the scoring in the game with a reverse layup but Ohio State’s American Jerry Lucas quickly tied it up with a shot off the rebound.

With 1:20 in the first half the Bucks grabbed the biggest lead either team enjoyed, when a layup by Larry Siegfried pushed the score to 20-13. Two minutes later a foul shot by Yates tied it up at 22 and the Buckeyes were in for a tough time.

For the rest of the half the lead changed hands several times before OSU finally walked off the floor with a whisker-thin lead of 35-33. At this point Hogue and Carl Bouldin were in foul trouble for UC with each team with three each. High scorer at the half was Lucas with 15.

The Bucks grabbed a three-point lead at the start of the second half on a layup by Lucas, 75-70. OSU’s one and only by Hogue put the ‘Cats back in front again at 44-41 with 15:44 remaining.

The Buckeyes narrowed the gap again but Bouldin, enjoying a red-hot hand, pumped in two more and a free throw to give UC a 52-46 lead, their biggest of the game in the next three and one-half minutes Ohio State scored 12-2 and pulled out to a 56-53 lead with 8:07 remaining.

More than a minute later Tom Thacker slipped in for a layup to allow UC’s deficit to three. A couple of free throws, Yates hit on a driving layup and Bouldin scored another with 4:04 to knot the score at 50.

The teams traded possession without scoring until State called time out with 2:16 to play. UC quickly regained possession, and at 2:13 the Thacker scored on a short jumper to enable UC to forge ahead.

Bob Knight’s driving layup at 1:41 once again tied up the score at 52. OSU had called time out with 5:56 remaining, only to lose the ball when Thacker missed a shot, State called time out with two seconds to play with the ball under their own basket.

The Bucks threw the ball down court and again called time out, the clock showing only one second of time. Their play, calling for a long pass toward the basket which Lucas was to ‘tip in, resulted in the overtime stage was set.

The tip to begin the extra period went to UC and 30 seconds later Hogue drove Lucas’ 12-point lead on a layup and four straight free throws to give Cincy the lead they never relinquished in the third in eight.

After a free throw by Havlicek, Wies, Wiesenhagen shot a rebound and Lucas on a short jumper as Cincy held a slim 58-57 lead with 2:58 to play. UC had scored Cincy’s 12th and pulled out one-half minutes Ohio State out of their way to a 52-46 lead, their biggest of the game.

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Two buckets by Bouldin with 16, and Thacker’s 15, Yates with 13, and Hogue’s 10, momentarily gave OSU a three-point lead at the start of the second half and after 5:06, and Wiesy scored on a driving layup.

The last point on the board was a layup by Lucas, 58-53, with 8:07 remaining.

A tower of strength, Tom Thacker (with basketball) goes high for an important rebound. The Ohio State rebounder is Bob Knight (24). In the background is Ohio State Jerry Lucas (11) and John Havlicek (in dark uniform), Tony Yates (in white) hurries in to help Thacker.

With 33 seconds left Yates hit both of his free throw opportunities to give his team a three-point lead. At 0:08 on the shot clock Thacker grabbed a jump ball and hit on a hair-raising jump shot shortly before bedlam broke out as UC clinched its first NCAA championship.

High point honors in the game went to Lucas with 27 points. But for UC it was the same story that won most of their 27 games this season—balanced scoring. Wiesenhagen scored 17, followed by Bouldin with 16, and Thacker’s 15, Yates with 13, and Hogue’s 10.

In the rebounding department UC again showed its superiority over outrebounding the taller Bucks 36-32. UC had only three turnovers compared to eight for OSU.

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UC CHAMPS Return in Thrilling Overtime Finale

(Continued from Page 1)
Cincy Thumps Utes In Tune-Up For Title

by Stan Shulman

In the game which gave the champion UC Bearcats their much-awaited and highly-colonized National Championship, the "number-one team in the nation," the Bearcats, won 65-47, over the "number-two team in the nation," the Brigham State Utes, as they took 31 of their team's 22 points. The Bearcats shot as many as 11 of 16 field goals, while the Utes could hit only a meager 7 of 24. The Bearcats' hot shooting, along with their sharp defense, kept the Utes to fire from the outside. McGill was checked under the basket, shooting as coldly as he ever could, but was strong off the boards and electrified the entire crowd with their light-quick feeds.

Dale Hieberting, UC's fine front-line replacement, performed remarkably well, for he came off the bench when Wiesenbahn experienced foul trouble and contributed seven quick points and six rebounds when they were most needed. The big McGill, 6-9 and possessing a beautiful touch, proved to be the offensive power of the Utes, as he took 21 of his team's 67 field goal attempts. The big center was cold for most of the game, connecting on only 11 of his attempts. He put on display, however, an uncanny array of long hooks which brought off all but a few of the spectators.

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FroshBob/Howell
UC Track Hope

One of the main reasons for Cincinnati to have a good outlook for the future of its track program is the introduction of FroshBob/Howell. Bob is one of the top track prospects of the year for Ohio State UC, and has a very good chance to break the seven-year-old Bearcat quarter mile record of 40.9 seconds.

A graduate of Central High School, Bob passed up scholarship offers from Miami and Arizona to enroll in UC's Track, College. While at Central, Bob ran a 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds to win the district championship in the quarter-mile with a time of 50.3 seconds, and was a member of the school-record holding sprint medley relay team.

In a recent meet Bob ran a 55-yard dash in 5.9 seconds against some of the top sprinters in the country. In the same meet he anchored the Bearcat mile-relay team with a 32-second and quarter-mile on a short in-door track on which the record is only 50.8 seconds.

With the outdoor season opening in April, Coach Yo Baker can expect great things from Bob. Against good competition he has run 10.1 for the 100-yard dash at least one current UC record.

Surd Bowls 286
In Union League

To meet UC students the thrill of their lives occurred on Saturday night when UC Beat Ohio State, 1-0, in a greater thrill on Sunday morning.

Tom Sund (Bus 60), a member of the Strips' team, led off his first game with 10 strikes in 7 and 1/2 outs. On the second ten frame Tom left four pins standing, but converted them easily for a 286 total.

Tom combined this 286 with a 677 for a 963 in the quarter-mile with a time of 677, the highest series ever in Union League.

Two other bowlers had good games in Ed Dumas, who was a member of the Strips' 7, and a 284. Larry Dieck of the Splits bowled a 234.

That is all the way with the Bearcats, No. 1 in the world, and we are happy from our laboratory, carrying in our hands the message that science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion.

I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say that immediate measures must be taken to stop the population explosion. I say we must go to school immediately because the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus next year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school immediately because everyone will quit school. Science will ultimately solve the problem.

SUNDAY

Baseball Bearcats
OpenHere/Monday

The baseball Bearcats open the season against Nippert and the Notre Dame on April 3, 4 on campus against St. Louis and Notre Dame.

In the past few weeks the squad has been hampered by bad weather. Baseball practice hindered indoor practice and Coach Glenn Sample is worried about the lack of hitting practice.

Senior Carmine Lamont will get the nod to take the mound in the opening game against St. Louis.

The outfield positions are not settled, but Terry Hershon and Ken Hagstrom are leading candidates. Third baseman, Tom Surd will be Harold Cronin, at second is Dave Luppert and third first are Steve Cronin, at third.

The game will be played on the baseball field behind Nippert Stadium at 3 p.m.
Friday Declared All-Campus Holiday

UC Fans Go Wild After NCAAWin

by Bill Strawbridge

Dean Hoke S. Greene announced thatFriday, March 31, would be a holiday for all students.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 jammed the Fieldhouse and the grounds around it to welcome the victorious Bearcats back from their stunning victory over top-ranked Ohio State in the finals of the NCAA tournament.

At the rally tall Paul Hoggs, carrying the huge NCAAW trophy over his shoulder, went through his teammates toward the middle of the Fieldhouse as bedlam broke loose. Students of All-American players, just an All-American, teemed with the feelings of UC fans in regard to the Bearcats’ triumph that led them to victory.

Coach Ed Jucker then stopped to the microphone and, after a thundering ovation, introduced all of the Bearcats to the fans.

The spirit evidenced at the rally was simply a continuation of the celebration following the final basket at 1:15 Sunday morning. Students from all over town decided to head for Fountain Square to celebrate the victory.

Celebrations in bars along Vine St., couples in night clubs downtown, and persons simply milling around were started to suddenly break loose to hundreds of students running and screaming down the street in rapture, waving banners, flags and general demonstration of Fountain Square. Within a few minutes the square was black with UC students from the scene of the Battle in the French Revolution!

Several students immediately began climbing the Tyler Davidson fountain until one was finally perched atop. A burning torch, symbolic of victory, was passed up to the perambulating student. Another wild student beat a drum with a foot become paraded few feet himself.

After finishing the song, giving cheers for all the team members, and voicing opinions of sports writers, politicians, and a certain rival crook in general, a line of fire was formed and disappeared around the block.

Travelers relaxing inside the bus station were awakened by the howling line of cheerers.

UC Students Join Picketing Groups

Several UC students recently were involved in national demonstrations against Kresge’s ten-cent store chains. These same stores were the subjects of protests by faculty members in Birmingham, Atlanta, and New Orleans.

Kresge’s has integrated 93% of the stores in the nation.

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Congratulations!!!

A TEAM of champions brought the University of Cincinnati the NCAA Basketball Championship in March.

We of the News Record heap praises on players and coaches alike for the feat you have performed to bring recognition to the University and the city of Cincinnati. Through your courage and leadership you have brought us to life.

Each player maintained throughout the year the morale, discipline, fight, determination and all-around team play to carry them to the highly successful season. The word team should be emphasized in capital letters. TEAM, because it was the team-work which brought the Bearcats the coveted crown.

The players could not do the job alone, but with the able leadership of the number one coach in the nation Ed Jucker and a two excellent assistant coaches in Baker and John Powlless the Bearcats made the climb to the top. The 1960-61 Bearcat basketball team will never be forgotten.

We would also like to congratulate the administration for the holiday to be given tomorrow in honor of the new national champion Bearcats.

The Campus Beat

by Officer Howard Krugger

Someone was asking me the other day, which was the most common vehicle violation we have to deal with on campus. That was easy—Gym Road is the most common place for parking violations.

It's a case, I suppose, of "live and let live," for fellows parking in the spots have learned to take the chance of being moved. The Main Campus Drive east of Baldwin Hall—but I mentioned some of the student escapades this column a week or two back.

I was checking around the lots the other day in my routine deco- lographer's, when I spotted on the seat of one car a newly cleaned out clothes of suits. The driver's window was open and the car had been left unlocked. I'm sure the student owner had no idea of the number of people who were prowling our car parks dur- ing the day. Take my advice— shut your car windows and take your car when you leave it parked.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

After reading the "In Memorium" of Dr. Charles H. Boardman, I would like to quote the following:

"I've decided to do something about that account in question in the last issue of the newspaper. I believe it was the last issue of the newspaper."

Certainly, certainly more im- portant was Bill's fine character. His integrity, his respect of other people's responsibilities and the modest, overbearing qualities..." Boardman was some of his admirable qualities which he served to demonstrate Bill's humility and depth of character, and indeed his fine respect for the dignity of anybody who hold campus offices have an equal respect for him.

We, too, express our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Bill Boardman and wish all others to have their heart's ease.

Angelo Santoro Eng. '59

Suzan Santoro Eng. '61

University of Cincinnati

Corrections

In the column, Spotlight in Sports, last week's issue of the newspaper, a typographical error occurred in the name of Dr. Charles H. Boardman. Correctly read it, "Stern Hall and University of Cincinnati have been hit al-

freshman class. The size was increased from 85 to 100 in September 1960 when additional Information is available by remodeling the main medical college building and moving much of the re- lated activity into the new Wherry Hall.

The state of Ohio has justification for further expansion of the medical college, campus officials be- lieved in this regard at time honored through the state by practicing physicians who re- ceive training. The doctor of medicine degree here.

"OR FAIR—HOW WAS YOUR SEASON?"
Letters To The Editor...
(Continued from Page 6)

To The Editor: In regard to the scheduled showing of the film "Operation Abolition," which Hal Moir and his boys seem to find so praiseworthy, may I pass along information and a few quotes from a Conservative Republican newsmagazine. Time, in its issue dated March 17. The film was subpoenaed from TV stations by a member of the tri-American Activities Committee, "edited" and "peddled" by a book which has made $20,000 as far as I know. (Aahh...that good old American ingenuity.)

The American Legion, the Bap-
tists, and J. Edgar Hoover approve of the film but the National American Activities Committee best advantage because the year-

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To The Editor: four issues a year and in interest magazine, Time in its issue dated

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A&S '61, coffee hour, and Regina Leimenstoll, 

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of the dance, and no more

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Mr. Pierson Delta Omicron

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Mr. Thomas Theta Chi

Mr. Calhoun French

Mr. Reitzenberg SAE

Jim Calhoun, member of the UC Champion Bearcats, looks mighty sharp in this new summer weight sport coat. It's Charles' own University Club coat at $29.95. Many others to choose from, including models by McGregor at $29.95 and H. I. S. from $22.95.

"Your Health" To Feature Physicians

Physicians from the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati will ap-

"Your Health," April 12. Dr. Barnet R. Saks, speaker on April 5, it was reported by Dr. Robert E. Roswell, Academy president. "Your Health" will be a feature of the station's "Compass" pro-

Doctors will appear through ar-

Dr. Charles E. Thelen is chairman.

Dr. Roger G. Guelle will be the

Dr. Gerald L. Baum plans to discuss "Tuberculosis" April 30.
Student-Faculty Vacation
Offers European Tour to All

The Student-Faculty trip to Edinburgh and Copenhagen, scheduled to leave Idlewild (N. Y.) on August 11th via Scandinavian Air Lines, will be available to the roving Bearcats. Tickets are on sale at the Office of Student Activities, Burnet Woods, and the number of places is limited. Questions regarding the tour should be directed to Oscar Demetriou, chairman. The cost of the trip, as outlined in the brochure, is $368 per person, subject to change if the passenger list falls below 60.

Copenhagen, capital of Europe's summer vacationland, attracts tourists from around the world. The friendly, hospitable people; the picturesque canals; and quaint village inns and rural Gasthause, are available to the traveler. The city is noted for its fine food and the endless variety of historical sights and annual events. Among the city's famous Trohv, bring visitors from all over. East as well as from every corner of the western hemisphere.

Copenhagen is the beginning of the UC Travellers' European perceptions. Luxurious tour buses take groups from Copenhagen through the lands to enjoy the picturesque canals and quaint villages of Helsingor, Paris and through central France to the spectacular scenery of Switzerland, and return via the storybook destinations of Lucerne, Interlaken, Bern, Lucerne and the romantic Rhine valley on just one of the tours available. Other tours will visit the great cities of Europe, the Scandanavian countries, and a grand circle tour of Europe starting in Edinburgh and traversing Scotland and England as well as many countries on the continent.

Many of the nine tours are planned to strike out on their own to see the "real" Europe by bicycle, motorcycle, or rented automobile. Accessible to the night for the night can vary from Youth Hostels to some of the most opulent hotels in the world. Village inns and rural Gasthause - some centuries old - offer inexpensive accommodations and meals. Most are at surprisingly low rates, and many see accommodations are made to suit the tourist for their charm and for a chance to get the real "flavor" of the country, as well as for some even take advantage of the continent. (Continued on Page 12)

UC Rifle Team Finishes Third

The UC rifle team, coached by Bob Sibler, closed the season with a match at Dayton Saturday which saw them finish third in the southern Intercollegiate League. The Bearcats shooters won the final round with a second place finish in both individuals, behind Ohio University's leading total of 354, and nine points ahead of the University of Dayton shooters.

UC Rifle Team Thermal No. 8 entered an excellent 284 out of the top Bearcat shooter, Bob Brown, UC was not up to par as a team. Scoring a mediocre 1585 five man total, Cincy finished with a season average of 278.80, surpassed by Ohio U., with 279.32 and Dayton with 278.92. Kentucky was right behind Cincy.

Bob Brown was the league's No. 5 shooter with a 290 average.

Ellen Herbert is '61 Greek Goddess

Miss Ellen Herbert, A&S '63, was chosen 1961 Greek Goddess at the annual Greek Week Dance, which was held Friday, March 24. Ellen is a member of Sigma Delta Tau, and was sponsored in the Greek Goddess contest by Acacia fraternity. She competed with eighteen other sorority women, and was judged on the merits of beauty, poise and intelligence. The panel of judges selected the Greek Goddess after two separate judgments, which were held on the Saturday and the Friday preceding the dance.

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Band Concert Sunday; Driscoll Will Perform

Sunday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. The UC Concert Band will perform in a program dedicated to the memory of Francis E. Todd, UC alumnus and former student band member who was instrumental in the development of the UC bands. This program marks the 41st anniversary of the bands.

Mr. Robert Hormyak, assistant

Newhart Comedy Featured April 15

Bob Newhart, the "Button Down Mind," will appear at Taft Auditorium in a "St. Patrick's Day Special." The show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Newhart is a member of the "new style of comedy" along with Bill Shelley, Bert Shipp, and Mort Selig.

Newhart, considered a gifted writer and creator, has a mood rather than simply reporting it. He has recorded some monologues which are acclaimed as classics in American humor.

Appearing with Newhart is the Chad Mitchell Trio. Tickets for this show are available at the Community Ticket Office in Baldwin's.

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Curtain Call: Cinema-scopes

by Joann Freiden

A simple and unuttered little flower at the hay Park is the most charming and charming story ever to go before the motion picture camera. Helen Winton’s "Hand in Hand" is a pure delight.

Centered on the friendship and fears of a Jewish girl and a Catholic boy, neither of whom is even ten years old, it is beautifully wrought with consideration of the strong but simple faith of children.

I don’t want to say more about "Hand in Hand" although there is a lot to relate about the techniques and photography involved.

The following is a simple report on this "Hand in Hand." It has given me a lot of pleasure.

One of the most highly publicized films of the season has come to Cincinnati without the lustre and excitement promised in the ads.

"Exodus," a large scale epic that runs through three and a half hours and makes use of the talent of most of its stars. I didn’t read the best-seller from which Bulson Tremble adapted his rather static and ineffective screenplay. Even if I had, I don’t believe that the worth of the film should be based on the effect of the same story as it appeared in another medium.

Newhart He is considered a gifted writer and director of UC bands.

Since the story of "Exodus" has been so long a topic, all the rumors are welcome. I didn’t see it this week because you need writers, directors and actors. If you’re interested, call the production office.

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Curtain Call: Cinema-scopes

by Joann Freiden

A simple and unuttered little flower at the hay Park is the most charming and charming story ever to go before the motion picture camera. Helen Winton’s "Hand in Hand" is a pure delight.

Centered on the friendship and fears of a Jewish girl and a Catholic boy, neither of whom is even ten years old, it is beautifully wrought with consideration of the strong but simple faith of children.

I don’t want to say more about "Hand in Hand" although there is a lot to relate about the techniques and photography involved.

The following is a simple report on this "Hand in Hand." It has given me a lot of pleasure.

One of the most highly publicized films of the season has come to Cincinnati without the lustre and excitement promised in the ads.

"Exodus," a large scale epic that runs through three and a half hours and makes use of the talent of most of its stars. I didn’t read the best-seller from which Bulson Tremble adapted his rather static and ineffective screenplay. Even if I had, I don’t believe that the worth of the film should be based on the effect of the same story as it appeared in another medium.

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Since the story of "Exodus" has been so long a topic, all the rumors are welcome. I didn’t see it this week because you need writers, directors and actors. If you’re interested, call the production office.

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Noted Doctor Denny-Brown Will Speak
On Gaston Gallery, Movement Disorder

Doctor Derek Denny-Brown, world-famous neurologist, and Professor of neurology at Harvard University, will speak at the UC College of Medicine, Monday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Doctor Brown, a graduate of the University of New Zealand, where he also received his M. D., received his Ph.D. at Oxford University. He holds honorary degrees from Harvard University and Wayne State University.

He holds the James Putnam Chair at Harvard University. He is also neurologist in chief at Boston City Hospital. He is author of "The Fractions of the Basal Ganglia and Subthalamic Nuclei" and co-author of "Diseases of the Muscle."

Dr. Denny-Brown was a good friend of Doctor Charles Arling, the head of the department of neurology at General Hospital, when they were both Rockefeller Fellows at the National Hospital for Nervous Disorders in London during the 1920's.

Doctor Arling was the first president of the American Neurologic Association, and is the editor of the "Journal of the American Academy of Neurology."

The lecture, held in the main auditorium of the College of Medicine at Eden and Bethesda, is free and open to the public.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was presented with a plaque for "service to mankind" by the LaSalle Society on March 6.

LaSalle Society is a women's service club with over 100 chapters in the United States. All chapters have been instructed by the national organization to present outstanding guests in their area.

The Dells received the award for their work at Christmas in presenting a party for cerebral palsy children in connection with the Cincinnati chapter of LaSalle Society. Pledges of the fraternity for the past four years have dressed as clowns and Santa Claus and entertained the children for an afternoon.

UC Sends Books To Japan Schools

The purpose of sending speech textbooks to Japan is to solve their biggest problem, the difference between their English text and our text," said Mr. Greenberg, co-founder of the Speech Book Aid Project.

The books will provide an equivalent opportunity for study as compared to the University's advanced speech course. The textbooks will be used primarily by students. Students have had six years of English to qualify for usage.

Dr. Martin Bryan, associate professor of speech and director of the National Chairman of Speech, said:

"The plan is present to send an Ampex tape recorder and a library of 2000 speech textbooks to Japan," said Mr. Greenberg. Last year 3000 books were sent abroad.

To raise funds for this project students will be stationed outside classrooms after final exams and ask students to donate textbooks, which will be used the following semester. So far members of the International Club and 50 members of the Speech Club have volunteered to take part.

"Any interested student is invited to assist in this work," said Mr. Greenberg. The books will be sold to the University Bookstore or in exchange for speech books at cost.

Speech Aid is almost a nationwide project. Letters are now being mailed to 12,000 speech departments throughout the country to explain what they are trying to do. Many other universities are doing this with other foreign countries.

Meetings have been arranged throughout Cincinnati to help explain the plan to the public.

Speech Aid is receiving requests from Germany, France, Spain, Portugal and Korea to give aid to their educational programs.

The News Record will receive a special report from April 3 from these countries requesting aid.

Next year India will be the country receiving aid.

Alpha Alpha Pi Initiates Eight

The pledges of Alpha Alpha Pi, nursing honorary for junior women, were initiated recently. The new initiates are Sandra Kellis, Julia Bayer, Barbara Adams, Phyllis Cook, Emily Schmid, Jacqueline Shope, and Marily Fodor. Karen Thurston who was also pledged and will be initiated when she returns to school.

The girls were chosen to pledge in October, 1959, on the basis of scholarship (a cumulative average of 75 in high school grades), leadership, ambition, and nursing ability. The standards established in 1924, when Alpha Alpha Pi was founded by Dean Laura Grosnagel and four other students. The purpose of the society is "to promote the highest ideals of nursing and to maintain the standards of scholarship, leadership, and welfare, the ethical values, and leadership, and promote closer relationships with other colleges and schools of nursing.

Alpha Alpha Pi has the initiation and arranged for refreshments afterwards.

Many activities of Alpha Alpha Pi include the presentation of the national "Adam Award" to a freshman nursing student at the East Day Convention, promoting student-faculty relationships through coffee hours, dining room, and working toward national status as a nursing honorary.

AC COMPENSATION TESTIMONIAL

Napoleon Bonaparte says:

I'd have never lost to Wellington..."and I'd have been wearing a Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT"

Q: You mean...?
A: Oh! I spent so much time tugging at my hand sack T-shirt...I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize that Jockey's new T-shirt is Power-Knit with additional absorbency as much resilient cottoned cotton lawn to stay and keep it per- fect fit, even after countless washes? The new crinkle finish we haven't. Our original pop- tuck tail stays every inch as long as the day your Jockey Power-Knit - still alive and as trim as the out of the package.
A: I never tells me!

*Got the final date came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the dawn of the 19th century.

Is your future up in the air?

As the communications need of our nation becomes even more urgent and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by "taking to the air" more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturer and manufacturer of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment that knits our country together by shrinking thousands of miles into mere seconds.

In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly-changing one. And new breakthroughs and advances are coming commonplace. A case in point is our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay. The current development in long-distance telephone transmission will eventually triple the present message-carrying capacity of existing long-range radio relay installations. A full-scale system of 6 working and 2 protection channels can handle 11,000 telephone mes- sage circuits.

To make microwave work takes a host of special equipment and components: relay, antennas, waveguides, traveling wave- tubes, transistors, etc. But just as important, it takes top-caliber people to help us broaden our horizons into such exciting new areas as communication by satellites!

And microwave is only part of Western Electric’s opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance systems for the Government.

So, if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see what’s up for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, chemical, and physics engineers in the fields of science, liberal arts, and business careers. For more information, just write or call: "Your Career" from your Placement Officer, Or write College Relations, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadwood, New York 1, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric
MacGregor Resigns; Accepts New Post

Dr. Ian R. MacGregor, University of Cincinnati graduate and faculty member since 1945, will resign to accept an appointment as assistant to the president. Dr. Norman Audubon, at the University of Akron, The Akron appointment will be effective September 1.

Dr. Audubon, also a UC graduate, left his post as UC's vice president in 1953 to become Akron president. UC and Akron are both municipal universities.

Dr. MacGregor has been assistant dean of University administration since 1956 at the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Chemical Society of London, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

At Akron Dr. MacGregor will be secretary of the committee on bequests, establish liaison with federal agencies in Washington and educational philanthropic foundations, and act as secretary of the Faculty committee on research.

IM Bowling

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EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book

to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth concerning science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere free from the distractions of Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the Christian Science Organization at 7:00 p.m. Wed. "Y" Chapel.

Janice Mattie
Takes Prize In Jules Oratory

From September 1952 until his appointment as assistant dean, Dr. MacGregor was resident counselor in the French dorm.

Dr. MacGregor is a native of England, He was naturalized in 1941. During World War II he served with the United States Navy.

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Lucky Strike presents the contest...to end all contests!

WIN THE FROODMOBILE

"It runs!"

Dr. Frood presented the automobile industry with this magnificent pre-compact. Hurt and disillusioned because the auto industry could not help our country and ourselves by turning to religions to give us the hope and insight that we cannot give to ourselves.

The other two speakers were Wiley Gilvin, who spoke on the problem of Algeria, and Cliby Lenderman, who examined US relations with Red China.

At the Froodmobile a number of more than 100 students and faculty members listened to the onlookers.

Student Council has voted to send back to the Board of Student Publications the Board's nominations for editors and business managers of the student publications.

AFFECTED in the action are the board's 1961-62 appointments for editor and business manager of News Record, Circumcision and Profile. The board has not yet made appointments for the Telephonic Directory.

Council's action was taken Monday night when discovery was made of a possible discrepancy in the voting procedure used by Pub Board.

Pub Board is made up of two editors and business managers of the publications involved, two board members appointed by Student Council, the dean of university administration, the director of public relations, and the advisor to student publications. The ballots within the publication's staff are done prior to the board's vote, and in the past two years Pub Board has split the staff vote between applicants in cases where stuff vote has been close.

A letter will be sent by Student Council to Councilmen Rushmullin supporting his stand...
Quarters Ease Planning Of School Year, Holidays

The quarter calendar is second to none, according to students in use in the United States. In theory it divides the academic year into four equal instructional periods, however most universities divide the quarters into various combinations of 16, 11, or 12 weeks. Usually the autumn quarter begins at or near the first of October and ends at mid-December, followed by two weeks for Christmas holidays. The winter quarter customarily begins on the 3rd of January and ends at mid-March, with a spring vacation following.

The quarter system best illustrates one hard fact in scheduling a year of training in American educational institutions. The academic year with its several instructional and training periods hinges on variables such as Labor, and Easter, and School holidays, and fixed holidays, and New Years. This character of variability in both groups of holidays offers a continuing problem to university scheduling committees.

Both the trimester and the quarter calendars endeavor to allow a minimum of intrusion upon the university by so scheduling the Christmas and spring holidays that they separate rather than overlap the instructional periods.

Residual: that federal minimum wage should be increased to $1.25 an hour; this is the topic of the Alice House Intramural Debate, which will be held between April 23 and April 28. The winning team of the final debate will receive $60 each and the losing team will win $40 each. As the debate topics are picked up from Mr. R. A. Verderber’s office, students in mid-March may return to the debate from April 7.

The rules governing entry are: (1) all students are eligible except those who have participated in an intramural debate or have been finalists in intercollegiate debate: (2) Students should enter through their respective fraternities. Anyone who is interested, but does not have a partner, should see Mr. Verderber.

A team is allowed to debate on the side they choose unless a dis-proportional number pick one side.

(4) Each entrant will receive a list of rules for debating and a bibliography and brief.

(5) All preliminary rounds will be given at 3 p.m. for each speech and four minutes for each rebuttal.

(6) Finalists will be determined on the basis of number of preliminary rounds won and number of points earned.

Student Council

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say for it,” said Ron Grinker, AAS ‘61. Carl Rich, long standing Bearcat bowler, is trying to get the Gar-
dens, said Rosenberg. The Son-
miles sent a telegram invitation to President of the University and the Secretary of Change to whom the message was directed charged the Negro that he accepted the message. The student charged down the story went to press.

“Many students and possible-

BULLETINS

Georges Shearing with Lum-
berton, Hendricks and Ross April at Miami U., 6 p.m. Pindel-
lo’s “He Who Gets Slapped” by Ballam in the Thursday. Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-

day, and then left quietly as they had come. Al’eover the down-
large was the number of stu-
dents in the demonstration that had been made.

Guidon...

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Four new schedules More Efficient

Starting next September, more classes will be scheduled at the normal time, 8 a.m., and mid-day late afternoons. These changes are made for greater flexibility in the scheduling of courses, and studios, and can be expected before 1965.

The Cabinet reiterated its policy of single day-Friday sections.

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Rally...

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as they roamed among the seats and then left in equally as they had come. All over the down-

town area the line moved until it finally returned to the square.

So large was the number of stu-
dents in the demonstration that the police blocked off the area around the square.

Finally, in the wee hours of the morning, UC roosters, tired but happy, headed home. All was quiet now on the square. Two beer cans on the arms of the statue, however, bore testimony to the frenzied demonstration of students whose faith in a team and a coach had been justified.