Bearcats, Muskies Clash; Both Seek Second Victory

Both teams will have an extra added incentive in Saturday night's renewal of the rivalry between two of the nation's oldest and most successful athletic programs. Both teams have lost their last two games after Xavier won the season opener. A third loss in a row to either team could rapidly dampen any hopes of a successful season.

Vengeful Cats Await Spirited Muskies

UC, Xavier Student Council Offer Sportsmanship Code

A Student Council code of conduct has been presented by UC and Xavier in view of past unsportsmanlike student demonstrations preceding the Xavier-Cincinnati football games. It was necessary to write up a Code of Conduct jointly by the two universities. The code was written during the 1959-60 school year:

"The Student Councils of the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University, in joint session, hereby pledge that we will promote and encourage sportsmanship and strive to preserve our rivalry in the spirit of fair play. We do not condone destructive manifestations as a means of obtaining an unfair advantage in a sporting contest. As student representatives of both universities, we are privileged to spend our might for our universities and believe that true respect for them can only be exhibited through honest and decorous conduct. We are privileged to spend our might for our universities and believe that true respect for them can only be exhibited through honest and decorous conduct."

UC-XU Game

The Queen City's version of a traditional crosstown rivalry between two universities is renewed Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Cincinnati Bearcats entertain the Musketeers of Xavier at Nippert Stadium.

Saturday's contest will be the eighteenth in the two schools' series stretching back to 1918. After a six-year layoff following World War II, the two met each other in 1918 and in 1942, an annual series was initiated which continued through 1949. In 1944-45 both schools were occupied by the armed services. Both teams have met on the gridiron in a series stretching back to 1918.

The 1959 game was won by the Musketeers at Nippert Stadium. All interested fans, Don McMillan threw seven touchdown passes to Engineer Bob McQuade after UC had jumped off to an early lead. Clifton Avenue, the various sororities and fraternities are asked to attend or participate in the parade. The procession will turn right on University Avenue and proceed to the football stadium where the rally will take place.

Appearing in his last UC-XU clash will be UC co-captain Ken Byers. The 229-pound tackle has been given All-American status by some polls.

Union To Hold Student Rally Friday Night

A Pep Rally sponsored by the Student Union will take place on Friday, Oct. 6, in anticipation of the annual Xavier-UC football game.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., resident leaders of the Men's and Women's dormitories will be available at the corner of Clifton and Clifton Avenues to take part in the parade to the football stadium.

The UC marching band, cheerleaders and football players will be on hand to lead the students to the stadium.

As the group proceeds down Clifton Avenue, the various sororities and fraternities are asked to join in the rally. The Cincinnati band will be on hand to direct traffic.

The procession will turn right on University Avenue and proceed to the football stadium where the rally will take place.

Ready for action is Xavier quarterback Royce Switzer. Shown above is Xavier quarterback Erv Byers, the 229-pound tackle has been given All-American status by some polls.

Both teams have lost their last two games after winning the season opener. A third loss in a row to either team could rapidly dampen any hopes of a successful season.

Both teams suffer from identical 1-2 season records, and both have lost their last two games after winning the season opener. A third loss in a row to either team could rapidly dampen any hopes of a successful season.

Bearcat coach Chuck Studley especially wants his first season at Cincinnati to be successful and when he brings his charges into the friendly confines of Nippert Stadium he is desperately going to want this victory.

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Frosh Football

by Hank Garden

Gloom hung thick over the Bearcat dressing room as they had just given the Wichita Shockers a 21-13 win.

The Cincinnati-Wichita eight-game series continued to be one of those hard-fighting but statistically-logged contests. The Shockers amassed 297 yards for a good day's work, while the 'Cats could push the ball for only 113 total yards.

Wichita got their first scoring opportunity in the final minutes of the first quarter when Cincinnati left halfback Horace Phillips fumbled on the UC 24-yard line. After five plays on the ground, quarterback Alex Zyskowski passed to his favorite target, and Ron Turner in the end zone.

Blessed with two time quarterbacks, Zyskowski and Bill Stangarone, Wichita head coach Hank Folberg alternated his signal-caller expertly. The Shockers moved to the UC two yard line after taking a Dog Mike punt at the 56-yard line but had to settle for a field goal try. Bill Seigle, attempting the field goal, botched it short, and sophomore Cat halfback Royce Starks tumbled the ball in the end zone with Bill Parcells falling on it for the second Wichita score.

The 'Cats exploded with an offensive punch when quarterback Alex Zyskowski passed to his favorite target, end Ron Turner in the end zone giving the Shockers a 21-13 lead.

Larry Harp connected on a 31-yard heave to Fred Oblak on the second half kickoff but were held on downs and forced to punt. Frank Butz boomed the ball to the Cincinnati two. The 'Cats failed to move for the first down and on fourth down, Rice, who was attempting to punt, received a bad snap from center that sailed into the end zone giving the Shockers a safety.

Cincinnati's fullback offensiveness, which in the first two games accumulated 223 yards of UC's 324 total rushing yards, was vitally stopped by a blinding Wichita defense.

Seigle unsuccessfully attempted his second field goal late in the game. Cincy took over and quick kicked "only to have it blocked by Seigle and picked up by center Art Leonard. Leonard lumbered into the end zone for the score.

Highlighting the contest was the 72-yard punt return by "Cat halfback Fred Hynoki. UC formed a wall along the right sideline and cleared a path for Hynoki with a visible display of blocking.

BY HANK GARDEN

Mistakes Hurt As Wichita Mars UC Title Hopes 21-13

Promising Frosh Football

Freshman coach Jim Kelly demonstrates some fundamentals of blocking for his Bearkittens. The freshmen open next Friday against Miami at Oxford, Ohio.

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Students Return From Tour; Another Trip Next Year

Students from the University of Cincinnati returned last week from a tour of England and Greece under the sponsorship of the University. The trip is part of the University's plans to expand its international activities and to provide students with the opportunity to see firsthand the work of the University's many departments.

The focus of the trip was on the study of archaeology, with visits to major museums and sites in both countries. Students had the chance to see ancient artifacts, works of art, and other cultural treasures, gaining a deeper understanding of the history and culture of these places.

The trip also included visits to universities and institutions in both countries, allowing students to interact with faculty and students from different cultural backgrounds. This provided a rich opportunity for learning and exchange of ideas.

The trip was well-received by the students, who found it to be a valuable educational experience. Many expressed a desire to do more trips of this kind in the future, and the University is considering ways to make such trips more accessible to students.

Campus of Future, Part of Many Exhibits Featured in Coming Fair

The University of Cincinnati's campus of the future will be on display in a model fair to be held on Oct. 31st, on the north side of Calhoun Street. The fair will feature a variety of models and exhibits, including those sponsored by the University's various departments and organizations.

The fair will be open to the public and will be a great opportunity to see what the University is planning for the future and to get an idea of what the campus will look like.

The University is planning to expand its facilities and improve its services in the coming years, and the fair is an important part of that process. It is an opportunity for the University to showcase its progress and to engage with the community.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31st, and admission is free. Parking will be available nearby, and refreshments will be served.

Liatis Discusses Cold War At Initial UC Convocation

Dr. Liatis, noted the Russians "are spending for the educa- tion of children and youth proportionately about two or three times as much as Americans do." Actually their sacri- fices are even greater if one con- siders that Russia is much more con- founded on education "is taken from the university and hidden in capitals income as compared to the much higher United States," he added.

Dr. Liatis paid special tribute to the "fine work" conducted by the University of Cincinnati in the study of Greek civilization, both classical and post-classical, through "the outstanding record in Greek studies." Dr. Carl W. Beegun, now the univer- sity's professor emeritus of classics, was cited in this regard.

The Greek ambassador also said that the U.S. has entered the "richest collection of modern Greek books anywhere in the western hemisphere."
Policies

For the benefit of new students at the University and also those former students who have forgotten, the News Record would like to resile its OCO editorial policies.

All news items will be thoroughly investigated and only the facts will be printed so that the student may draw his own conclusions. The publication will not take a stand on any issue unless the facts are absolutely clear.

We will not raise controversy, for the sake of controversy; however, if controversy should arise, we will meet it squarely and carry it to its end.

In respect to letters to the editor, the following will be the News Record's policy:

1. All letters must be signed. If a person wishes his name to be withheld he may indicate this and the News Record will do so, but letters must be signed when submitted.

2. Letters must be within the bounds of good taste, not offending anyone's race, religion, or creed.

3. Letters will be printed in the space available; they should generally not exceed 300 words. Those letters exceeding the special limitations will be cut by the News Record editorial board.

Application of these rules will be left to the hands of the editorial board and the editorial-chief. We will, to the best of our ability, enforce these policies and take full responsibility for anything appearing in the News Record.

Poor Grill Service

The Grill seems to have recently adopted a policy that the student is of no importance. On Monday it was busy, but there was almost no food left by 1 p.m. and that only one cashier was on duty to serve the multitude of students standing in line.

However, the fact that the hungry student was also faced with no trays, no silverware, no straws, and only three workers behind the counter made the situation unbearable.

The staff has had all summer to prepare for the increased fall enrollment, so no excuses should be allowed. With the Grill prices as high as they are, students deserve at least a square meal with utensils. A little service is all we ask.

Good Luck, Redlegs

Despite the fact that a substantial number of UC students call New York their home, the News Record is confident that it will have the support of the great majority of students in writing the local heroes, namely the Reds, the best of luck in their current encounter with the representatives of the American League.

TheCrudace -

The Breaking Straw

by Hal Maier

If the closing of East Berlin and the events which led up to it have proved anything at all to Nikita Kruschev and his East German colleagues, it is that many East Germans who lived and worked without seeming antagonism toward their tyrannical government were only "communists by necessity." No wonder they were low enough itself; look what terror an extra food ration or colder winter? Can the U.S., afford another Hungary? If they rise, will we fight—or can we?

The Maelstrom -

Empty Barrels Are Sometimes Not So

by Pat Reeves

The other day I was graced with the honor of listening to a conversation between two members of that pipe-smoking, horn-rimmed set of intellectuals known as "College Men." One explained to the other how an acquaintance of his had managed to set in the Navy during the Second World War without ever encountering the enemy face to face. The sailor had not missed all the action by chance, I learned as the self-styled storyteller went on. The man had done everything in his power to fit in as many strings as he had to for the sake of missing combat.

The young man narrated all the clever tricks his hero used in bypassing the battle, and his partner filled in with chuckles at the right spots in the story.

College Joe ended the conversation with the thought that if, ever faced with the argonizing experience of choice between heroism, he would try to do the same as his idolized. The college engineer went through his way to pick daisies or catch butterflies or do something else good.

After my nausus passed I contemplated the things the young hero had spilled out. They contained a much more significant and far-out debut from its compatriots. Upon listening to the tale, hundreds of parents rushed to pin any more of a problem than pulsation of the heart in the moment. But after reading into his thoughts, the implications were limiting.

Take a fast-deciding example: Suppose there had been a gemeral strike over the basic clause just before World War II. Suppose there was a company of Maoris on Iwo Jima who didn't want to even get out of bed at all. What would the results be? John Wayne would have one less movie to his credit, there would be one less war memorial in Washington, D.C.—oh yes—and we'd probably all be bowing to the son of Hitler.

I doubt if even today there are many people who subscribe to that line of thinking, but I'm sure there is a minority. This isn't the first time I've heard that College Man's speech. I've heard it from different kind of people from different walks of life. If ideas like this catch on and spread, brother, we're gonna be Red.

It's true that a man shies away from a fight—even Tough-Knockes like Kruschev negotiate when he's played all his trump cards or run out of deck-players. If you're a person who talks like the youth mentioned above should consider their dictionaries for the meanings of words like "terror," "frenzy," and "diboner.

The college man's ideas may also be a result of the old way of life and, as John Wayne would tell you, if he doesn't want to fight, he'll fight.

Hardly any person who has lost his job and once again of American life wants to live in a society where the money standard is a
This is National Pharmacy Week. Pharmacists throughout the country are cooperating in programs designed to reveal and explain the professional services rendered by the practicing pharmacist.

These programs are being coordinated by the American Pharmaceutical Association, the national professional society for pharmacists. The programs are aimed at civic groups, other local organizations and the lay public in general.

This is the 37th annual National Pharmacy Week. It is celebrated every year in the week of October which falls the 3rd, commemorating the founding of the American Pharmaceutical Association on October 1, 1852. This week was established as a salute to the 117,000 pharmacists who practice in community pharmacies, hospitals, colleges and industry. It is significant to note that about 80% of these men and women are available to the general public on an around the clock basis in the 54,000 pharmacies throughout the country. There are many pharmacists who are engaged in planned programs and displays in conjunction with National Pharmacy Week. Career films and other recruitment activities are being heavily scheduled.

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Scholarships Offered For Study In Europe

Vienna, Austria (Sept. 25, 1961) —Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 will be announced today by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are valued from $1,069 to $3,000, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute’s three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Roundtrip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included.

The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins October and closes February 1, 1963. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, said the scholarship program is aimed at placing the best in American college students in the reach of all qualified U. S. college students.

Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in the English language at the Vienna and Paris centers or in the language of the host country. Freiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors.

Intensive language instruction is provided to all students. Bosshart said other special courses are also available.

Each program includes field-study trips which are directly related to formal course work. Bosshart said the study trips, timed to occur during normal vacation periods, are a vital source of background knowledge for lecture classes.

Nine European countries—England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain and Switzerland—are visited by students in the Vienna program. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips. Paris students will visit Scotland, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

Institute students stay as a group from New York. Aboard ship they receive special orientation and language instruction. They live in private European homes during their stay in Europe. All programs are designed for groups who are able to fulfill the needs of American students.

Each program—the European Year Viena), Das Deutsche Jahr (Freiburg), and the Honors program in Contemporary European Civilization (Paris)—is structured to fulfill the needs of American students studying in Europe,” Bosshart said. “Both full-year and spring semester programs are offered in an effort to open European study to all qualified students.”

Bosshart said that full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

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SENIORS OF ‘SIXTY TWO:

The all new University of Cincinnati Class Ring, designed especially for you by Josten Manufacturing Company of Ovationne, Minn., is on display at your University Bookstore. All orders placed on or before Saturday, Oct. 14, will be delivered in time for Christmas!

original image
The UC freshman and varsity rifle teams are holding an instruction session for the inexperienced and tryouts for experienced hands tomorrow evening from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday morning from 8 a.m.-12 noon at the rifle range.

Coach Ron Silver says that he may be hard-pressed to field a full team during Section I. Nevertheless, a match is scheduled for October 13 against the Western Hills YMCA team in City League (adult).

The first Southern Ohio Collegiate League match is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11, against either Xavier or the University of Dayton. Last year's squad finished second in this league, which includes Ohio U., University of Kentucky, Dayton, Xavier, and UC.

On November 16 competition begins with Xavier for the Powell-Clement trophy which has been won by Cincy the past four years. In addition to the above schedule, the Bearcat team has received an invitation to appear in the Kansas State Invitational Tournament in November.
Today Will Mark Beginning Of University Union Forum

"The first presentation of the Union Forum takes place today and Friday from 11 to 1 p.m. in the Union music lounge, 'Brainwashing in Korea' by Col. Mayer, a WKRC tape recording, will be presented. The tape tells of unusual occurrences concerning conflict without a cause, said Ken Niehaus, president of the Union. "The Union is endeavoring to bring to the campus for the first time the stimulus of a forum, where students can gather to present their ideas to others. These ideas are then assimilated and challenged," said Niehaus. The tape recording and future presentations should stimulate discussion among students. At present there is no place where people can discuss subjects in an intellectual manner and have their ideas challenged by others who express their views. The Union provides such a place for this activity and makes a challenge to individuals and groups to make use of this facility, Niehaus stated.

The Union Forum desires only to provide an intellectual stimulus. The students are left to make their own conclusions. Meeting rooms for these discussions are secured through applications available at the Union Desk. The Union will act as coordinator to notify other students of planned discussions, Niehaus indicated. The Union has tentatively planned to present the Ohio premier showing of "The Crowning Experience." This movie is put out by the Moral Rearmament group, an international society. This also is presented in an effort to stimulate thought, Niehaus said.

OPEN HOUSE
Pi Delta Epsilon will sponsor a Publications Open House on Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:20 p.m., in the Music Lounge. All those interested in the Cincinnatian, the News Record, the Profiles, or the Student Directory are cordially invited to attend.

Blanford Named Cadet Colonel

Cadet William Blanford was appointed the Air Force ROTC Cadet Colonel and Wing Commander for the school year 1961-62. Cadet Blanford is a member of the College of Business Administration and majoring in Marketing. The selection of Cadet Blanford is made by the Air Force officers of the ROTC detachment at the University, and with the approval of the President of the University.

Prior to his appointment as Cadet Commander, Cadet Blanford served as Commander of the Kitty Hawk Squadron, the UC Air Force ROTC precision drill unit. In this capacity he commanded drill units at many large drill meets such as at the National Cherry Blossom Competition in Washington, D.C. last April. Under his command, the squadron has returned 16 trophies to the University. In addition to this, he has received many awards in Air Force ROTC. The Commandant of Cadets Award, the Kitty Hawk Commander Award, the Professor of Air Science Award. He is presently Platform were two new directions Colonel Rose was elected for the academic year 1961-62. As well as co-chairman of the Kitty Hawk Commander's Award, the Kitty Hawk Commander Award, the Professor of Air Science Award. He is presently Platform were two new directions Col. Rose was elected for the academic year 1961-62. As well as co-chairman of the Kitty Hawk Commander's Award, the Kitty Hawk Commander Award, the Professor of Air Science Award. He is presently Platform were two new directions Col. Rose was elected for the academic year 1961-62. As well as co-chairman of the Kitty Hawk Commander's Award, the Kitty Hawk Commander Award, the Professor of Air Science Award. He is presently Platform were two new directions Col. Rose was elected for the academic year 1961-62. As well as co-chairman of the Kitty Hawk Commander's Award, the Kitty Hawk Commander Award, the Professor of Air Science Award. He is presently
UC Team Pictures Available
At Very Reasonable Prices

Arrangements have been com-
pleted for city-wide distribution at cost of souvenir color pictures and
plaques of the University of
Cincinnati national championship
football team and the
Kievich University basketball
team.

These were developed by
Sid Maltziken, 2317 Beaver
avenue, UC graduate and well-
known advertising executive,
aided by ex-operating firms.

They are making these available
on a public-service non-profit
basis.

Shown here with the UC sou-
venirs are, left to right, UC Head
Basketball Coach Ed Keefer,
and Dr. William Schwarberg, Ken-
ton Hill, associate athletic direc-
tor.

Fair sale is 9x12 inch prints at
fifty cents and 11x14 inch prints
for 81. Lifetime plaques of
these prints in sizes 10x13 inches
and 13x16 inches are available for
$8.25. Also available are stickers
for the UC items to bring them up to
date with final national cham-
ionship outcome.

Mr. Maltziken has donated sub-
stantial quantities of these pic-
torial souvenirs to the players,
staff, and administrative officials
at both UC and X. This is the
third successive year he has pro-
duced these photo displays of UC
basketball squads.

FAIR FEATURES UC BAND

Four appearances of the Uni-
city of Cincinnati football band
and co-ed Barkittens are sched-
uled for the Oct. 13-21 UC
Fair in the campus Armory-
Fieldhouse. Fair admission is
free. Performing with the 125-
piece band and 20 Barkittens
will be five majorettes and two
featured baton twirlers.

In addition to concerts by the
band, it will be presented at this
Fair in an extension display of student activities. The Bearcat
football band is one of five UC
student bands. Others are the
70-piece concert band, the 50-
piece varsity band, the 24-piece clarinet choir, and the 20-piece brass choir.

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving
his town's sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then
he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the
honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart,
"I'll be back, my love. I'm a poor, penniless law student,
though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will
never, never forget you."

She was back in town, and the...
Communist Lecture Given By The X University Sodality

Xavier University Sodality is sponsoring one of the largest anti-Communist programs ever held in the Midwest November 11 and 18.

This non-partisan program, titled “Now or Never,” will feature four authorities on Communism in the United States.

Dr. Robert Morris, president of the University of Dallas and former chief counsel for the Internal Security Subcommittee of the United States Senate, will speak on November 11. Joining him that night will be Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, a member of the Institute of American Strategy and former consultant to the House Committee on American Activities. Mr. Frank Meyer and Dean Clarence Manion will speak November 18. Mr. Meyer was a “Cadre” member of the Communist Party in the United States and Great Britain for more than a decade. After his break with the Party, he became one of the leading Americans in the fight against Communism. Dean Manion, nationally known through his radio program, “The Manion Forum,” is a former dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

The two-night program will begin at 8 p.m. in Xavier University Fieldhouse on Winling Way, just below Dana Avenue. Tickets are $1 a person each night. Tickets may be obtained at the office of Keating & Mischke, 333 Carew Tower and at the Xavier University switchboard. Mail orders will be filled by writing to: Now or Never, Xavier University, North Hall, Cincinnati 7, Ohio.

Proceeds from the program will be used to publish a bulletin containing the latest information on Communist activities in the United States, book reviews on Communism, and suggestions for citizen projects. The bulletin will be mailed to every university and college in the United States and to any person or organization wishing to subscribe.

Try a little tenderness,” advised the lyrics of a popular love song of a few years ago. That advice seems to be confirmed by recent surveys of the qualities women most value in the men they marry. Tenderness leads the list of desirable attributes.

Tenderness Key To Marriages

Ironically, women who indicated tenderness was all-important in a lover also placed importance on his possessing strength. They seem to want a man who is vigorous and self-assured in his approach to the world in general, but who becomes gentle and sweet with the woman he loves.

Dr. Mace questions this, asking: “Are our women asking too much?”

What’s the chief complaint women have about men? It seems to be a lack of loyalty.

In the article Dr. Mace describes other qualities women value in men, says the findings indicate most women feel that “the perfect husband is a good man who knows how to express love.”

Editors Note: The preceding article was received from October Reader’s Digest.

Dr. E. Padgett
Guest Speaker

Dr. Edward B. Padgett, University of Cincinnati assistant professor of economics, will be guest speaker at the opening fall session of the UC Woman’s Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Law’s Memorial drawing room, campus Teachers College building.

Dr. Padgett, introduced by Mrs. William Relfes, will discuss “National Policy Machinery—A Key to Survival.”

Mrs. William E. Restemeyer is president of the club this year. Membership is composed of women faculty members and wives of faculty members. Mrs. Restemeyer’s husband is UC professor of applied mathematics.

Mrs. Robert Fabe, hostess for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Gordon S. Skinner, Mrs. Jack L. Gottschang and Mrs. Walter Langsam. They have been named to serve at tea following Dr. Padgett’s talk.

Other new officers this year are: Mrs. Göttschin, first vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Garrett, second vice president; Mrs. James M. Alexander, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. F. William Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George W. Kisker treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth E. Caster, Mrs. Carl P. Schneider and Mrs. Charles B. Stevenson, elected members of the board.

Chairman of the program committee is Mrs. George B. Engberg, and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Gordon S. Skinner.
**Phi Keia Carnival**

The annual Phi Keia Carnival will be held by the men of Phi Delta Theta on Tuesday, Oct. 10. All freshman girls are invited for an evening of games, prizes, and all around carnival fun from 8:30 to 11:30.

A fish bowl toss will consist of throwing a ping pong ball into a large fish bowl containing live fish. If the ball makes it into the bowl the boy wins the prize contained by the fish. If the girl wins the prize contained by the fish, she can try throwing darts at balloons. Breaking them will mean prizes for the sharpshooters.

Those who lose at the fish bowl toss or the dart game may console themselves at the "Get Back at the Phi's Booth." This booth will feature several Phi

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**Church And Kohl Head**

Upcoming Spirit Banquet

The volunteer waitresses were dressed in dark skirts and white blouses with black and red ribbons attached to their collars. The waiters had dark pants and white shirts and they also wore the red and black ribbons.

The table decorations were red and black with a football between them.

The sophomores sponsored the Banquet and the faculty head the committee: Publicity: Sue Heil A&S '64 and Sid Liebman A&S '64; Tickets: Jim Saylors A&S '65 and Julie Oldshue A&S '64; Hospitality: Bill Dünnhoe A&S '64 and Pat Telz '64; Entertainment: David Ickoff BA '64 and Marilyn Meyers, ADPi; Silver trophies for Beta Pi chapter and Phi Kappa Theta. The Court is open to all students or student organizations through the offices of the Personnel Deans on the first of every month.

The court also has jurisdiction over disputes involving the Student Senate, the Student Senate Select Committee, the Student Senate Select Committee, the Student Senate Select Committee, and the Student Senate Select Committee. Charges on misuse may also be filed by a student or a student organization through the offices of the Personnel Deans on the first of every month.

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Beyond the fact that tuition is higher than hell, what else is new? I guess I should start the first column of the year differently, but I warned you in May that I would be back, barrier suspension or probably even a perjury under oath or affrimation, or for-contempt. All fines levied by the court become the property of the Student Council, but are enforced by the administration.

The court's decisions are posted at the Union Desk by 4 p.m. following the session and will be published in the News Record. All fines levied by the court and such publication serve as notice to the student of any change which may be held responsible.

Failure to appear for a hearing on or before the day the hearing is set, without a written statement explaining the student's failure to appear, will result in a verdict of guilty by default and appropriate disciplinary action.

The agreement has proven very successful and the spirit of both schools has moved along more constructive lines.

**Student Vs. Elect New ChiefJustice**

SCHEDULE OF STUDENT COURT HEARINGS

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<td>December 1</td>
<td>Students vs. Elect for the position as new ChiefJustice</td>
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**Traveling Trophy**

By Bud McCarthy

When UC and X meet this Sat- urday for the-annual "Trip across the state," it will be a fitting conclusion to a traveling trophy for the fourth year. UC maintained possession of the trophy in 1958-59 due to victory in the regular season game which left UC last year when they lost 50.

In the past, students from Mi- ami, Xavier, and UC made fre- quent trips to each other's cam- pus and proceeded to smear buildings with paint.

This was the basis for an idea taken on the part of the student councils at each school to bring about cooperation in eliminating the "trivial" aspects of the rivalry.

All three schools agreed to do their best to discourage such acts during the coming season. The trip will be a move further and set up the traveling trophy plan.

Money for the trophy came from the treasuries of both student councils.

Saturday after the game, the leaders of both sides will choose the presidents and the presidents of the student councils will meet to award the trophy to the win- ning team.

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**Ye Old Fef-thul**

By Jerry Fey

Beyond the fact that tuition is higher than hell, what else is new? I guess I should start the first column of the year differently, but I warned you in May that I would be back, barrier suspension or probably even a perjury under oath or affirmation, or for-contempt. All fines levied by the court become the property of the Student Council, but are enforced by the administration.

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**Deadline For Poets Nov. 5**

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition for poems of any form or subject for the submission of manuscripts by college or university students.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit a manuscript. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Manuscripts should be arranged, typewritten, and bound, but there is no requirement of the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Entries should be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and submitted with a self-addressed stamped envelope. All manuscripts will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Officers of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3219 College Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89124.
Approval Is Given To UC Program

International approval of the training program in psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center has come from England's Royal College of Physicians and Royal College of Surgeons. They have designated UC's department of psychiatry as a training center fulfilling their requirements for examinations for certification in that medical specialty.

Only a few other United States psychiatric training centers have this approval.

Dr. Clement F. St. John, vice president and director of UC's Medical Center, announced the British decision. Dr. Maurice Levine is director of the University's department of psychiatry which has its headquarters at Cincinnati General Hospital, a major unit in UC's Medical Center.

This approval will be special value to British Commonwealth physicians who come to Cincinnati for training as specialists in psychiatry, Dr. St. John pointed out. First to benefit will be Dr. Brian McConville, of Dunedin, New Zealand, now at UC as a resident in psychiatry, and Dr. Howard Barcelo, of Montreal, Canada, who has completed two years' training at UC and is now finishing his studies in London.

The two royal colleges have a special board which gives examinations for certification in psychiatry after the necessary years of training in British centers and several U. S. centers, including UC's. Those qualifying for the British diploma receive a Diploma in Psychological Medicine.

Corresponding examination and certification in psychiatry in this country is handled by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Air Force Game Climaxes Week Of Displays, Parades

Preliminary details for a local Air Force Week climaxized by the October 14 Air Force Academy-University of Cincinnati football game were announced Sunday night by Col. George G. Greer, professor of air science and commander of UC's AF Reserve Officers' Training Corps wing.

The Bearcat-Falcon game will mark the first appearance in the Queen City of a football team from one of the nation's service academies.

The Cincinnati AF Week program will bring a concentrated emphasis on AF flyers, their planes, and the air and space medium in which they work, Colonel Greer pointed out.

Exhibits during the week at strategic places, including Government Square and Tri-County Shopping Center, will include missiles, the Kittinger Gondola, General Electric's J 79 engine used in the F 106 plane, and the Air Force Academy's walk is exhibits.

UC's AF ROTC cadet wing will be officially adopted by a Stratus aircraft by Col. R. G. Keeler, wing chief from Wright-Patterson AF Base, at a program at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, in campus Wilson Memorial Hall. Adoption ceremonies will be followed by explanation of the wing by Col. Robert Glen, commandant of UC ROTC.

The UC ROTC Band will play. Aerospace age research and developments will be covered by AF test pilot at a program at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 12, in Wilson Hall.

"Teaching for tomorrow" is a Worty exhibit from the UC Air Force, will be flanked by displays from U.S. AF Reserve AFs of the Oct. 14 UCF Fair in the Armory-Fieldhouse.

Cold War... (Continued from Page 3)

Learning at all levels.

"We have been rather oblivious of the potentialities of Russian education. And we have been rather suddenly and unexpectedly awakened to an incomprehensible reality, namely to the great strides in Russian education, by the astounding achievements of Russian science and technology in rocketry and space."

"The Kremlin's prestige has been enhanced throughout the world, especially among the millions of underdeveloped peoples living on the fringe of misery and starvation."

"Whose influence and leadership these millions will ultimately accept will depend much more on the concrete and palpable accomplishments resulting from progress through education than on rather theoretical and, to them, alien speculations on social and political philosophy."

"Aiding the free world generally recognizes the primary importance of education. Dr. Lattia stressed a "nation in the forefront of human progress must exert an even greater effort in education in order to maintain its position of leadership in our world."

Calling attention to the educational race between Russia and the West, Dr. Lattia concluded by saying, "It is a challenge, a grave challenge, whose ultimate objective is whether we shall emerge in the end emerge as the undisputed master of the destinies of the whole human species."

"On the manner in which our schools and universities take it up, whether seriously or not, on the way they respond and try to do their best, to the utmost limits of their capabilities, will depend the outcome of this peaceful and deadly struggle which will determine the future course of human civilization."
UC Film Society To Present
Alexander Nevsky

Alexander Nevsky, will be shown by the UC Film Society Sunday evening at Wilson Hall.

Alexander Nevsky, was a historical figure in Russia during the 12th century. When Tsar Gorodissky invaded Russia, Prince Alexander Nevsky led the Russian forces in their defeat of the invaders in a famous battle at the Pripet in 1242.

In preparation, the divoton has created one of the most fantastic battle sequences ever filmed. For this film Time Magazine called him the "D. W. Griffith of Russia." Eisenstein is also known as the man who "invented" montage, a technique that helped the film score is well known in its own right.

All performances will be called "Glen Gould: On Record," these films will be shown at Wilson Hall, at 7:15 Sunday evening. Admission is free to students and faculty. A charge of $1.00 will be made from non-students. The UC Film Society will show three other films this semester. October 22 Vittorio De Sica's "Shoe Shine," will be shown. De Sica has directed such films as "Bicycle Thief," " Umberto D," "Gold of Naples," and "Two Women," "Shoeshine" has won several festival prizes and is at numerous international prizes.

Ingo Bargar's "Sawdust and Tinsel" will be shown on November 12. This film, called "Sawdust and Tinsel" in Sweden, is one of Bargar's darker stories. It takes place at a circus.

The next film, was by the great Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev. This film score is well known in its own right.

All performances will be called "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries," "The Virgin Spring." His latest picture is "The Devil's Eye.

Edward F. Moliddon, by the great Japanese director Ikusaburo Nosaka, from the shown in Wilson Hall. The film's success in America, that a play was made from this film, an unprecedented move. Kurosawa also made "Satis," which was such a popular success when shown by the Film Society last year, and "The Seven Samurai," which came remake in America in "The Magnificent Seven."
Mummer’s Guild Season Opens
With Big Meeting On Oct. 12th

Everyone is invited to the opening meeting of Mummer’s Guild next Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 in Wilson Auditorium.

Dick Van Hoesen, president of the guild this year, will explain the various phases of theatrical production. There will be opportunities for enthusiastic workers, who want to help in publicity, stage management, costume or stage design.

Paul Rutledge, faculty advisor to the guild, will announce the plans for the season. He will also explain about tryouts and announce their dates. Two dramatic plays and one musical will round out the regular season.

Several Mummer’s Guild board members will also be on hand to answer questions about production and sign on new members to their committees for the year.

There will be an opportunity to join the guild at this time. Former members of the guild will provide the entertainment for the evening by doing numbers from just a few shows and some numbers by new people, too, so that a few of those who will entertain, freshmen will be served.

The Mummer’s-Guild is anxious to serve anyone who is interested in the theater and who has the place to be in Wilson Auditorium next Wednesday at 7:30.

‘Miracle Worker’
Is Outstanding
Play Of Season

“The Miracle Worker,” William Gibson’s prize-winning drama, plays a one-week visit to Cincinnati, beginning Monday, October 9, at the Shubert Theatre. The limited engagement will conclude on Saturday evening, October 14. There will be two matinee performances during the engagement. Writer of the season and Saturday, Eileen Brennan, who brightened off-Broadway for the past two seasons as the star of the unusual musical success “Little Mary Sunshine,” in cast as the favored Annie Sullivan. Donna Zitringer, immensely talented young actress who won her role in productions which were stormed by hundreds of charmed spectators and their ambitious mothers, appears as the triplicate handicapped child, Helen Keller. Martin Taise, producer of the currently faring “Flowers” and “Advise and Consent,” is also the producer of “The Miracle Worker.” Broadway and has also mounted the Cincinnati bound production of this unique drama of Helen Keller’s life as it was affected by her iron-willed teacher.

George Jenkins is the play’s scene designer, Ruth Morley has created the costumes. Although “The Miracle Worker” contains much honest humor, it will undoubtedly be remembered for its high content of powerful drama, climaxing by the famous “flight scene” and the scene in which the deaf, dumb and sightless child first grasps the meaning of words.

Campus National Begins Printing

Campus Illustrated, the new national magazine for college students, has begun publication. Features in the September issue include a discussion of the Peace Corps as a student leaders; a coach’s view of 1962 college football; a picture story on life at Oxford University (England) and former All-American football star Pete Dawkins; a feature on the museums in America and a report on our two newest state universities—those in Alaska and Hawaii.

Campus Illustrated is being sold at colleges and universities throughout the country by student representatives on a liberal commission basis. A sales representative is still needed at U.C. Anyone interested in obtaining complete information should write to Campus Illustrated, 805 Fifteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Go, 'Cats, Like Xysters And X-Ray Xanthic Xavier!!!

To all students of University of Cincinnati can you use a hundred bucks?

That's what you can win in every one of Viceroy's big college football contests.

It's easy! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

Flash! Only students on this campus are eligible!

Second contest October 21st

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy ... just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it in with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the box number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Entries are open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 1—when you'll have another chance to win.

Here are all the prizes you can win!

1st Prize $100
2nd Prize $50
3rd Prize $25
Plus 10 other prizes of $100 each

Look! And a free carton of Viceroy to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—regardless of the scores!

Don't smoke another cigarette until you learn what Viceroy's deep sea weave filter can do for your taste!

It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter ... and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is ... only Viceroy's Got It ... at both ends! Get The Filter ... Get The Blind!

Viceroy College Football Contest No. 2

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send your prize money to:

NAME __________________________
ADDRESS _______________________

Win

Cincinnati ★Northern Illinois

Miami U. (Ohio) ★Ohio U.

Xavier ★Dayton

Ohio St. ★Northwestern

Ohio Wesleyan ★Minnesota

California ★Oregon

Iowa ★Purdue

Michigan St. ★Pittsburgh

Dartmouth ★Mount Union

Penn. St. ★Syracuse

Score

Win

Score

Win

Score

Win

Score

Win

Score

Win

Score

Don't smoke another cigarette until you learn what Viceroy's deep sea weave filter can do for your taste!
If someone in your home is sick, can you take a temperature or prepare a hot pack? Can you follow a doctor's orders in giving medicine and simple nursing care?

Homemakers can learn these and many more skills by taking the Red Cross "Home Care of the Sick and Injured" course. There is a class scheduled to begin Wednesday, October 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and another class starts Friday, October 6, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Both classes will meet once a week for seven weeks at the Red Cross Memorial Building.

A Red Cross nurse will teach class members to recognize signs of illness and how to protect others from infection. The course also includes the proper way to bathe a bed patient and make him comfortable. And homemakers learn how to keep the house running smoothly in spite of illness.

Local residents are invited to register for this Red Cross Course by calling Nursing services, at PA 1-2055. There is no charge for this is one of the 16 services supported through the United Appeal, the joint fund campaign of the Community Chest and the Red Cross.

"Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You"

Let Gregg Freshen The Impression

GREGG CLEANERS

Clifton and McMillan

MA 1-4650

what comes after the wheel?

ford motor company's educated guess

Frankly, there is no practical substitute for the wheel today. But at Ford Motor Company, our scientists and engineers refuse to give "no" for an answer. They are looking, among others, the problem of wheeled vehicles for tomorrow.

Is "tomorrow" really far enough? Not according to the men at Ford. Already they've developed the Levacar as one possibility. It replaces the wheel with an inverted perforated disk which emits powerful air jets to support the vehicle. Air suspension—imagine traveling softly, safely at up to 500 mph, riding on a tissue-thin film of air. Guided unerringly by a system of rails. Proteced by powerful turboprops. This is the Levacar.

Meanwhile we've still got the wheel. And the job of building better cars for today. So we hope you won't mind riding on wheels just a little longer while we concentrate on both.

Remodeling of two University of Cincinnati buildings, the 50-year old men's gymnasium and 45-year old Beech Hall (formerly Women's Building), is under way. Tentative completion dates are respectively for September and January. The renovated buildings will relieve overcrowding in several other campus buildings.

Approximate cost of remodeling the gymnasium will be $300,000 and Beech Hall, $540,000. The funds are being provided by the Cincinnati and referendum bonds. The architectural firm involved is Clavin and Myers, Frank M. Nesser & Son is the general contractor.

Among major changes in the gymnasium, which was originally provided by the city and completed in 1916, will be additional floor space at the second level created by flooring over the old locker room, a new acoustical tile ceiling in the gym area, a new heating and ventilation system, and minor plumbing and lighting fixtures.

Beech Hall, which was also provided by the city and completed in 1916, will be remodeled to include six floor levels. The lower floor will be used as an administrative center and the top two as offices and classrooms of the School of Home Economics.

In the lower level area, formerly occupied by the women's physical and health education department, the swimming pool is being dug out and an addition at floor level being installed. A compartmented audio-visual center will be housed there, as well as the campus post office and a mimeographing and duplicating center.

The dean of women's office will remain at the fourth level, which is occupied presently.

The two mezzanine floors being installed in the gymnasium area will comprise the fifth level and be occupied by the School of Home Economics offices. The school's classrooms will be on the sixth floor. All the renovated portions of this building will be air-conditioned.
One of the nation's outstanding young Air Force pilots in the aerospace system development field will speak to University of Cincinnati ROTC cadets and students at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the campus Wilson Memorial Hall. The program is free to the public.

The event is one of the UC programs planned for the observance of Cincinnati's Air Force Week, Oct. 9-14, climaxcd by the Oct. 14 Air Force Academy-UC Bearcats football game.

Capt. Clik D. Smith Jr., test pilot of Tampa, Fla., will speak on "Significance of the Individual in the Aerospace Age" at the Wilson Hall program.

Captain Smith is task force commander of Project Rough Rider, based at McDiill AF Base, Fla.

In this project the Air Force seeks high level turbulence data in thunderstorms. Captain Smith flies a high-instrumented B-47 through severe thunderstorms while a B-47 takes radar pictures of its penetration of the storm.

An 11-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Captain Smith received a bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering from Michigan State University in 1950. He has approximately 6000 hours flying time, 3000 of which are multi-engine jet time.

Captain Smith was one of three pilots to set the world jet endurance record, remaining aloft in a B-47 jet bomber 80 hours and 36 minutes during a flight to test an experimental ejection seat. He flew refueling performance tests on B-46 and KB-501 tanker aircraft.

In Korea Captain Smith flew 53 combat missions, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Four Air Medals. He was graduated number one in the class from the Multi-Engine Pilot Training School, Rene AFB, Tex., in 1953 and served as jet reconnaissance pilot and flight commander until 1956 when he went to Experimental Test Pilot School, Edwards AFB, Calif.

Before his Florida assignment, Captain Smith was experimental flight test officer in bomber flight test at Wright-Patterson AFB, O., and flew 3500 miles in a B-47.

The "Hug" 13th National Convoy of the Arnold Air Society of the University of Cincinnati sent two delegates to the 13th National Convoy of the Arnold Air Society held September 23-24, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honor society for Air Force ROTC cadets. Each school year, the Society holds a convention in a different city. This year, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, played host to delegates from all Arnold Air detachments throughout the nation, and Puerto Rico. The convclave is held so that the Society may set up its budget, amend its constitution, and to acquaint the members with new Air Force developments and policies.

To these ends there were varied aerospace exhibits at Convention hall in Philadelphia. Deserving Society members and selected leaders of the military and industry were presented awards for their services and accomplishments at the Annual Awards Banquet. General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief-of-Staff, led the list of notables who addressed the cadets at this and other functions.

The Convclave was climaxcd by a Military Ball, held on Saturday, September 23, at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

CLASS MEETINGS
The all class meetings scheduled in the Campus Calendar for Tuesday, Oct. 10, will be cancelled until a further date due to a time conflict.