University To Adopt Quarter System

September Of 1963 Set For UC Calendar Switch

The Quarter System for semester colleges was adopted by the University cabinet at a special meeting last June. The Executive Committee of the Faculty has also approved it as well as the Board of Directors. The move will change the entire calendar set-up now in operation at UC.

The adoption of the quarter system at the University will mark the end of an era nearly 50 years old in which many of the various colleges ran on different calendars. Thus, Arts and Sciences is presently on the semester system, the co-op colleges are on the section systems, and other colleges use modifications of the semester and quarter system.

Having all colleges on the same schedule will allow a greater degree of coordination among the functions of the colleges. Additional information for faculty and students on the quarter system will be printed in future editions of the News Record.

ANNUAL REGISTRATION

The circulation staff of the 1962 Cincinnati has announced plans for the year's registration. All semester college and section I students are to register between Oct. 10 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Grill floor of the Union.

This year a new system of registration goes on trial. Under the new system, everyone who registers will receive a claim check as evidence that he has registered. This insures students of receiving an annual if the office claim card is misplaced.

Students who still have their 1961 Cincinnati to pick up were notified by mail as to the date and procedure for getting the books.

Plans for section II annual registration will be announced at a later date.

Liberalism, Conservatism Topic

O'Brien And Vogel Speakers

"After this general statement I want to come to grips with a few specific controversies between liberals and conservatives. This is seriously important, because I am going to put a proposition to you and I am going to ask you to vote on this proposition.

The proposition is: Is there a liberal education?"

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World Series: What's The Score?

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ACACIA'S DANCE HELPS OVERFLOW

And then there were two!

This year to accommodate those who are unable to obtain tickets to the Annual Homecoming Dance at Castle Farm, Acacia Fraternity will hold an Overflow Dance at the Topper Club.

The Overflow Dance is sanctioned by the Homecoming Committee, the Dean of Men's Office, Social Board, and the Alumni Association.

The Overflow Dance is an attempt to relieve the crowded situation which exists each year at Castle Farm and to ease the disappointment of the many who are unable to get tickets to it.

Tickets are $3.00 per couple for the Overflow Dance and will go on sale at 11 a.m. Oct. 18. The tickets will be on sale at the same locations that the regular dance tickets are sold. They may also be obtained from any Acacian.

Annual Homecoming Nears; Dance, Parade Highlights

UC's annual Homecoming will be held Sat., Oct. 21, and will include a float parade starting at 10 a.m. on Clifton Ave., UC vs. Houston at 2 p.m., campus openhouses after the game, and the Homecoming Dance from 9 to 1 a.m. at Castle Farm.

Planning and organization of this Homecoming Day has been done by the following chairman and their committees: general chairman, Al Harman; publicity, Howard Kruger; ticket, Ken Keller; dance, Rud Bolan and Jim Tiller; queen, Regina Lemonds and Mickey McEachran; floats, Mary Ellen McKinnon and John Graf.

Tickets for the dance will be distributed to the Greek organizations on Sept. 16 by IFC. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Grill starting Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. 250 alumni tickets will be available along with 850 student tickets. Preference for float arrangements for the dance will be given to the earliest reservations which will be made through Castle Farms.

Floats entered by the Greek organization will be competing on the theme, "Days and Ways in Cincinnati." Mayor Walker and Judge Ramholt have proclaimed UC's Homecoming Week and plans for鬘iating the float parade with half time ceremonies are being made. At half time the four finalists in both the men's and women's divisions will be announced. Float winner trophies will be awarded in order by the float-chairmen at the Homecoming Dance.

First judging for the Queen Contest was held Mon., Oct. 9 at which time the judges picked ten finalists. These ten finalists are: Jean Lynn Kahn, Sigma Defta Tau; Ann Ferguson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gailen Le Long, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Jean Scallon, Theta Phi Alpha; Susan Thomas, Chi Omega; Darlene Wegener, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathy Honn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bette O'Neil,appaappa Gamma; Carlyn Kirby, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Jessica Rader, Hur Hall.

Queen and her Court will be made public Tues., Oct. 12, at noon in the Union at which time all ten finalists will be present. The queen and her court will ride in the Homecoming Day parade and will receive their trophies at the Homecoming Dance.

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Fraternities' Role On Campus Subject For Discussion

The Presidents' Conference, an annual meeting of the presidents of all fraternities and sororities, is organized by the Executive Committees of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. This year's forum will be held at Camp Matzena, the evening of Friday, Oct. 13, extending to noon on Saturday.

After opening addresses by Dick Saper, President of I.F.C., and Pat Wilson, President of Panhel, the Greek presidents will move on to the business at hand. Both Dick and Pat expect this conference to be a sounding-board for positive ideas to content with the campus and fraternity-related problems presented for discussion.

First on the agenda is a communications seminar. Mr. Ed Keiser, Assistant to the Dean of Men and I.F.C. advisor, will speak to the presidents on the methods and problems of communicating ideas to a group.

The conference also will turn its attention to University housing, a topic to be presented by Frank T. Purdy, Executive Director for Development. Mr. Purdy will present the University dorm plans and the University policy towards Greek housing, i.e., the financing of fraternity housing expansion through the university.

Discussion of Greek and campus problems will present a broad third topic. At this time the Greek presidents voice their views on Greek problems and general campus problems' effects on fraternity
ties. Expected topics for debate are Kampus King election and campus elections and campaigns in general.

On Saturday morning, Spencer York, Dean of Special Services, will speak concerning the Common Calendar.

The final note of the conference will be a talk entitled "Management Principles applied to Fraternity Operations," given by C. L. Ling, Professor of Management, College of Business Administration. Mr. Ling will suggest methods of group planning, organizing, and motivating to enable the presidents to effect a greater individual efficiency and effort in each fraternity and sorority, toward the goals of I.F.C. and Panhellenic sitting out of the Presidents' Conference.

The UC Men's Residence Hall Assn., the student governing body in the residence halls, has undergone a change for this year.

The purpose of the association is to enact and enforce legislation with the view of fostering and promoting the general welfare of the residents, and to encourage a spirit of unity, cooperation, and democratic self-government within the dorm.

In order to achieve this purpose three distinct governing bodies, the Executive Council, the President's Council, and the Unit Council.

The Executive Council, set up to plan and present proposals to the President's Council, is made up of President Mike Zipes, Vice-presidents Frank Leo and Lee White, Secretaries Dick Hubacek and Les Session, and Treasurer Bill Jacobs.

The President's Council, composed of presidents from each unit, meets weekly and governs all inter-unit activities as well as promote campus activities. Student advisors from each unit make up the Unit Council which has jurisdiction over each individual unit.

Among the activities that will be a part of this year's dorm social program will be 18 cinema-scopic and color movies, to be shown in the French Hall lounge. Also, there will be alldorm masses held once a month.

French and Delaware Halls will also take part in Homecoming and the Kampus King dance. Besides having a three-time per section dorm newspaper, there also will be a radio station, operated in French Hall, which will offer "music to study by" to dorm students.

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For further details call or stop in the Band Office in Nippert Stadium during the day or come over to band practice this Friday at 7 p.m.

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"First Profile Available Dec. 20," Jones Announces

The first three issues of the Profile will be out Dec. 20. The Profile, which was originally designed to give an accurate glimpse of the profile of campus life here at UC, has an interesting and highly controversial history.

During the school period, it developed into a real campus press in the late 20's and 30's. The Dec. 1924 issue, featuring a picture of Adolph Hitler in a Nazi uniform, was a high point in its history.

The magazine preceded the bombing of Pearl Harbor by only a few days and with feeling running high. That issue of the Profile was banned from campus. The magazine was sent to the printer, where the picture was quickly blacked out. It was then circulated. Issues of this blacked-out cover paper still found their way into the files of the magazine.

This story is related by a past editor of the Profile, who is now a local teacher and was then a student here at UC.

Since its return, the Profile has had a rather unstable pattern of growth. Each succeeding editor featured his type of magazine, with no continuity from year to year.

Lynn Jones, this year's editor, plans three issues, each consisting of approximately twenty pages. He intends to resurrect the original idea of the Profile, portraying campus life and campus affairs. The material will be a lot lighter and should appeal to the interests of the entire student body, featuring more pictures and cartoons. There will be a healthy balance of serious and humorous items. The humor will be of a witty, editorial nature.

A highly competent staff will do the majority of the work, and although contributions will be accepted, they must be of a very high caliber.

A periodical is expected, which Jones hopes will be ultimately offered on a subscription basis.

CG&E Three-Day Display Shows Electronic Advances

Electricity for Industry, a three-day exposition featuring the latest improvements, products and adjusted thinking in electricity, will be held October 17, 18, and 19 at the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company Recreation Center, Caldwell Drive, Hartwell.

Engineering and science students and professors will find this parade of electrical progress very interesting and educational. The show sponsor, the Manufacturers Division of the Cincinnati Electrical Association, reports.

The display will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each of the three days. This fall's show, the Fourth Biennial Electricity for Industry exhibition, will consist of 75 exhibitors.

In addition to university students and instructors, the exposition is designed to interest industry executives, architects, consulting engineers, electrical contractors, maintenance engineers, plant managers, design engineers, and purchasing agents, Edward N. Keys, General Chairman, reports.

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The UC Fair

The UC Fair, first of its kind to be held in the United States, is expressly designed to give a better understanding of the total University of Cincinnati and its wealth of activities and resources to the faculty, staff, and the student body and parents of students, now and in the future.

Original ideas for the exhibit were born as a result of the Educational and Industrial Exposition held at UC five years ago to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the UC-co-operative system, another first to be pioneered by the University.

Linking UC's plans for the future with its present accomplishments and memories of the past, the Fair also is designed definitely for the citizens of Cincinnati, who support UC with their taxes. Tax support to UC makes up approximately 16 per cent of the almost $20 million dollar budget for the current year. Unfortunately this percentage of tax support is less than half of that received a decade ago, in spite of the rising costs of education.

Today the University must turn increasingly to other sources of revenue because the Cincinnati City Council has decreased its tax support. While the UC Fair is designed to disseminate knowledge and understanding, it is sincerely hoped that it also will further appreciation and gratitude for the University's vital role in the community—appreciation that will result in a broader base of tax support.

Letters To
The Editor

To The Editor:

It is regrettable that the University is unduly ensnared by a singular midwestern provincialism which limits its insight. The University administrators are appalled at the inadequacy of facilities to which students are subjected. Many of these facilities are not up to the expected standards of the faculty and make it impossible to give adequate guidance to the students as they are trying to think. It must be acknowledged that the student body lacks the spontaneous enthusiasm which has been found at Harvard, Antioch, and other great universities.

Let us relegate discussion of the opposite sex to the dormitories and locker rooms and put the books and texts to the test in the light of old and new ideas. The student who is interested in the problems of inquiry and open-mindedness will have to seek them elsewhere.

C. B. Pray, Graduate

Barbara Parites— evenning college

To The Editor:

The University of Cincinnati is legally a municipal institution. However the city provides the University with only about one-fifth of its financial needs. The University receives one-third of its needs from the city, and the University of Akron receives about half of its needs from the city. The University of Akron has more students and a larger endowment than UC.

Considering the size and wealth of Cincinnati, much more can be done to support the University, in regard to municipal support.

Richard Svedin

The Maelstrom

The Caviar War

by Pat Reeves

Anyhting they can do, we can do better, it is my opinion. So I think the U. S. should jump right into this psychological warfare before the Russians get a foot in their door. Our doors are already wide open around their sector so that nobody from our side can go over and stay. (Maybe they really wanted to keep their people in, who knows?) This really hurts the feelings of Americans, because we're free people, and if we want to mother-in-law in East Berlin, we should be allowed to.

O.K. If they want to play that way, we have but one alternative: reprisal!

Our first step should be to do something parallel to what they have done. So we build our own wall! How about a big one around the Alaskan Islands? Then no American fish could get into Russian waters. With no American fish in their waters, the Russian fishermen couldn't catch any fish. With many less fish, there would be less fishing on the market, because Georgians can't have fish eggs without fish.

The evil effect would be tremendous victories for the United States, not only as a psychological and economically powerful nation, but also economically. A number one. Russian fishermen, like those in Norway, would compete for the last fish in the country, and the Norwegians would be driven out of the market in the same way that the Russians would be driven out of the market in the United States.

Wiser and families of the missing fishermen would have to leave the country, and the Norwegian fishermen would have to be paid for their loss of fishing and farming so we can have the last fish for ourselves.

There would be a sudden death of fishing in Russia, and without the fish there is no need to build the old creek without the old dam.

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Nigeria, U.S. Of 1920's Similar Says Dr. Vaughan

Dr. Vaughan, jurist appointed an assistant professor at Cincinnati, spent 15 months in Africa on a Ford Foundation Grant studying the effects of a 64-bed hospital on the social structure of the Mendi tribe in northeastern Nigeria.

In Nigeria the dirt roads become clogged with mud during the rainy season, recalls Dr. Vaughan. These roads link the villages of the countryside, which, like rural America forty years ago, lacks electric power.

Dr. Vaughan lived with his wife, Ann, and his children, Dick and Susan, aged 3 and 6 at the time, in a mud hut among the Mendi.

The effect of the hospital on the people was almost negligible because of the enormous need.

The staff is so busy with Malaria wounds and other hazards of tribal life it has no time to teach the tribe even basic sanitary procedures.

Tribalism is breaking down in the face of political independence and will probably all but vanish within 15 years, he adds.

University of Cincinnati authority on anthropology 3 a.m. Dr. Vaughan, recently returned from a trip to Nigeria, describes life in that country as not unlike rural America in the 1920's.

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For campus and informal wear, the pleated skirt of soft wool in muted grays and the sweater or a soft dray color will be worn. For church, slacks and women's and beaver and gowns and gives

Vivian Dunnemann - Palty Bow, KD; A$ne Stuart, ZTA; Bapg shown although the roll-up sleeve can never be replaced for care. Collars ranging from the fresher, liable, comfort and convenience of easy and collar type are variations. Whether it has ruffles, lace, or is a simple tailored boy shirt, the 40's insist. whenever and wherever. is still the height of fashion on air-and may be considered rold refle 

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The Old and The New...

Contrasts between the new and the old in pharmaceutical practices will be pointed out by College of Pharmacy students at the free public October 13 - 21 University of Cincinnati Fair in the campus Armony-Fieldhouse. Here Miss Susan G. Allen, left, 2317 Klins, pharmacy junior, and Miss Shirley Sweeney, of Bedford, Iraq, pharmacists, are showing the old and new equipment which will be included in this college's presentation at the UC Fair.

UC Fair Schedule of Events

October 13: Premiere of Fair; 7 P.M. - Band Concert; 7:45 p.m. Official Opening.

October 14: Space Age Fair; 11:30 a.m. - Air Force Parade; 11:45 a.m. Band Concert (UC Band); 12 noon; Organ Concert; 1:30 p.m. - UC vs Air Force Academy Football Game (Admission: $2.50); 7:30 p.m.; Wright-Patterson Band Concert; 8 p.m.; Organ Concert; 10:15; 3 p.m.; UC Glee Club Concert.

October 16: Dedication Day.

8 p.m. - Dedication of Classroom
- Physical Education Building;
- Chemistry Building;
- University Library;
- Administration Building;
- Chemistry Building;
- Physical Education Building;
- Chemistry Building;
- Administration Building; 8 p.m. - Dedication of Classroom.

October 20: Alumni Day; 4:30 p.m. - Basketball Practice; 7:00 p.m. Concert; 8:30 p.m. Dance Hall; 1:30 p.m. - Dedication of Classroom.

October 21: Parents and Dean's Day; 11 a.m. - Homecoming Parade; 11:30 a.m. - Band Concert; 1:30 p.m. - Band Practice; 8:00 p.m. - Dedication of Classroom.

Nurses Model Uniforms At UC Fair

A part of the past, present, and future theme of the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health display at the UC Fair will be shown by old and new student nurse uniforms modeled by Miss Phyllis Hoffman, NE, '62, wearing a uniform more than 60 years old, and Dr. Margaret Roberts, also a senior, in the uniform of today.

The uniforms and other exhibits will be at the UC Fair.

The only student uniform was originally worn by Emma Louise Hoffman of the class of 1897 of the Cincinnati Hospital Training School for Nurses, forebear of the UC College of Nursing and Health. It was donated to the college by Mrs. Hoffman's daughter, Miss Phyllis Hoffman, NE, of UC College of Nursing and Health; and Miss Edna Hoffman, of the class of 1910, and Miss Hazel Hoffman, of the class of 1928 of the Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing.

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"Unfold your future in Home Economics" will be the theme of the School of Home Economics booth at the UC Fair. Featured at the booth will be the Abrasion Tester, for judging the wear resistance of materials as paper, leather and plastic. The machine also tests such abrasion qualities as rubbing, flexing, compression, scuffing and stretching.

Students and faculty will be available to answer questions.

Mrs. Dana Gentil, HEc '63, left, and Miss Carole Sandman, HEc '63, are seen inspecting the cloth being tested by the Abrasion Tester.
Unitarian Church Sponsors Series Of Classic Films

A series of six great films opens this Friday, Oct. 13, at the First Unitarian Church.

The series will survey many forms of the film. The first example in the series, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," by Jacques Tati ("My Uncle"), is a comedy that could be placed somewhere between the great silent slapstick films of the twenties and the sophisticated French comedies of the thirties. This film won awards at both the

icates: "Potemkin" and " Ivan the Terrible," part one.

"Bicycle Thief," De Sica's masterpiece will be the Final film in the series.

The group of films will be shown at the First Unitarian Church on Reading Road across from Scott's. There is a charge of $5 for the series or $1 at the door per film. Programs start at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion over coffee.

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Notes On Jazz

Sick Brubeck

by Dan Sway

There was another visiting band in town this week-end besides the Yankees. The band is called the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Friday they played their opener along with Ella Fitzgerald at Music Hall. One of Brubeck's admirers informed me that it was a grand slam.

Saturday night I had the opportunity to join the noisy crowd at Castle Farm for the second and last of the present series of performances. After listening to Clyde Trask's band for a short while, who shared the bill, an

mannequin appeared, rubbed the microphone and said, "And now the Dave Brubeck Quartet." Then, as if out of the maple jump, the genre appeared. His idiom had wand-

ered in earlier so they were ready to go.

They began with "St. Louis Blues." Joe Morello, the drummer, began with a four bar in-

troué and was joined by Gene Wright on bass for four more. Now the ghost drifts in

and we can't think of anything but grape jelly because he's so smooth and sweet. Three choruses of this and then three more with Dave pounding like a horse at the piano. Joe Morello takes two loud drum

chordes, Dave repeats the melody, and original can be

"Peanuts From Heaven" and

"Why do I Love You?"

and out.

The whole piece sounded as much like blues as "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Then Dave announced that he was going to play two tunes from Coltrane, Miles

But when that style becomes 'so'

When the band for the second, town tills week-end besides the "Pennies from Heaven," once the melody was played. The concert followed in the same uninteresting and uninspired style—poorly played and sweet sax. I couldn't help thinking that they just weren't trying.

The only overall criticism that seems valid in evaluating the playing of the Brubeck Quartet at Castle Farm is that nothing original was happening. There was no variation in the tunes, in the order of solos, or in the solos themselves. The whole con-

cert sounded like a very com-

mercial and conventional version of "Pennies from Heaven."

It is true that an artist has a right to play in his own "style." But when that style becomes so fixed that it is uninteresting and when the patterns of his art be-

come so rigid that nothing original can be included, his art fails. This is the case with Dave Brubeck. The man does have undeniable talent. His tunes "The Flock" and "In Your Own Sweet Way" are exquisite. But his down-

fall seems to be his build-up. People, and a great mass of them, will and do pay good money to see him. So Dave Brubeck plays just what they want to hear—

"Peanuts from Heaven" and it

sends his pocket. I just can't help but say, I just don't like just played that way.

Listen, for example, to John Coltrane. Miles Davis, or Tha-

tonus Mont—the music is fresh and original, every phrase is new and different. These men have

styles too, within their own styles they are able to create something with vitality, drive and spirit—

and Brubeck doesn't.

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Other elements in the display will include a demonstration of the operation of an infant incubator by a student using a lifesize doll.

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Cincinnati Rally Falls Short; Xavier Wins 17-12

Xavier’s spirited Musketeers, soaring to a 17-0 halftime lead over UC, had to fight for their lives before finally hosting the Bearcats 17-12 last Saturday night at Nippert Stadium. The victory was Xavier’s seventh (and second straight) over Cincy in the 38th meeting of the series dating back to 1916. The Musketeers, playing before 25,000 fans, saw a complete victory in the first half only to have the revamped and rejuvenated Bearcats steal the show in the final half. Xavier threatened in the first half it had the ball, but their field goal attempt by George Potts from the UC 11 was blocked by Rufus Simmons. A few minutes later Potts came back and booted one from the UC 17 to give Xavier a 3-0 first quarter lead. It was in the second period that Xavier put its passing attack moving for two touchdowns. A 40-yard pass from quarterback Irv Ellett to halfback Don Simpson put Xavier on the UC eight. Four plays later an Ellett-to-Rupkey aerial clicked for XU’s first TD.

After a UC punt, Xavier regained control of the ball and after first downs, fullback running play, Bawls Bryant, gave Xavier an 11-yarder to give Ellett the field goal between the uprights to give Xavier a 10-0 halftime lead.

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On what was perhaps the key play of the UC-X game, Bearcat Phil Goldner (left arrow) funneled on the 15 and Musketeer Bob Leuenberger (right arrow) falls on the ball to half the serious threat. “Bystanders” include UC’s Ken Conaster (61), Ken Byers (70) and Darrell Couley (64), and X’s Jim Thrush (75), John Nelsen (67), Bob Daumeyer (81) and Bernard Austing (64).

**COURAGE OF CONVICTION**

By Hank Graden, Sports Editor

After listening to the dynamic speaking Ray Eliot, now assistant athletic director and former head football coach at the University of Illinois and the annual UC-Xavier Pigskin Rally last Friday, it is not difficult to visualize that college athletes, whether in a winning or losing cause, builds outstanding men.

Eliot solidly believes that the right mental attitude begets success in intercollegiate competition. He states, “It is fine to have an enormous line and speedy backs, but they must have a strong will, spirit and determination to get the job done.”

“The proper state of mind is a dynamic thing. An athlete must say to himself—‘I can, I will, I must’—regardless of the odds, I’ll get the job done.” An athlete must have courage of his convictions.”

With all of Eliot’s wise words spoken, the captain of the Xavier team, Irv Ellett, must have carried back some important information to his team mates.

By now the tears spilled after the 17-12 loss to Xavier have died. A Xavier team that came out of their dressing room fired-up to play a ball game pushed the Bearcats almost to the concession stands for 30 minutes.

“Ready to go, but just a bit too late, the Cats briskly took the Bill Klayer followed closely by opener at Miami tomorrow. It appears that 275-pound Phil; Groden, who also is out for the season; ‘We will play the same Offense at the end of last year, Klayer has our new man defensive or centerback; or Hall—have been pleasant surprises to the almost-exclusively running back unit.”

The starting center will be Steve Williams, a man-size job when they meet the Falcons of the United States Air Force Academy Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Nippert Stadium. This will mark the first appearance of a U.S. service academy football team in Cincinnati.

The Falcons, coached by Ben Martin who succeeded Buck Shaw, present Philadelphia Eagle coach, at the post, are winners in their first three games but have faced a far more rugged schedule than has UC’s. After playing to UCLA 16-16 to open the season, the Falcons were edged by Kansas State, 14-12, and by the Larry naap, who quarterbacked the Bearcats have been led “in rush—118’”yards against Colorado

The Bearcats were “edged by the Falcons last Saturday. They had a different mental attitude in the second half; there was no doubt as the Quarterback, the Bearcats T Formation. It has completed 75% of the small

On its side of the ledger, the UC squad will be hungry to upset the Falcons and to boost their record to 1-3.

Disappointing so far in their initial meeting, the Bearcats have been led in rushing by fullbacks Ed Banks, John Grad, and Phil Goldner, both of whom have been pleasant surprises to the almost-exclusively running back unit. Butch Ackman, our man-size job when they meet the Falcons of the United States Air Force Academy Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Nippert Stadium. This will mark the first appearance of a U.S. service academy football team in Cincinnati.

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Wrestlers See Banner Record For Coming Year

by Bud McCarthy

But things are in store for the UC wrestling team this year. Because of last season's belt record (10-3) and a good outlook for this year, much has been added to an otherwise dormant wrestling program.

Members of last year's team and freshmen trying out this year have been getting in shape the past week by working on the basic fundamentals. Improved facilities that have been available in the new Physical Education Building have enabled coach Glenn Sample to start practice earlier than has been possible for the past several years.

Last year's Ohio State AAU champion coach Sample has had his men working out with the weights now for several weeks in order to build up stamina. He plans to have the team ready for the season's opening matches such as wrestling shows on or with the first few out of only a few of the more popular methods. Hartlaub will use to develop his men into superior wrestlers.

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Cincy Rally . . .

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with a 170 lead and the chance to turn the game into a rout. Xavier received Jim Curry's second half kickoff and on their first play from scrimmage UC halftime back Van Vuren intercepted Xavier's pass and returned it to the XU 46. Following an 18-yard pass from Larry Hop to Jim Paris, UC halftime back Hardie Phillips galloped 20 yards off tackle for UC's first score. The try for the two-point conversion was failed.

Chico Cincinnati again threatened pay dirt the next time it got the ball, but the UC drive was stalemated on the 30. John Hardie came off the bench, however, to boot a 32-yard field goal to cut Xavier's lead to 17-9 going into the final quarter.

Another UC drive was stopped, this one on the Xavier 26, but Jim Curry then kicked a 47-yard field goal, the longest in UC history, to put Cincinnati within winning distance, 17-12.

Cincinnati's return possession when Phil Goldner recovered a Musketeer fumble on the Xavier 22, but three plays later Goldner fumbled for UC with XC recovering. The 'Cats quickly forced Xavier to punt and a Hart-Parr-Paris pass for 34 yards on the Mat- tens 17. Xavier rose to the occasion, however, to stop the UC drive on the nine, then ran out the clock on three plays.

The final statistics show Xavier outgaining the Bearcats 239 yards to 215. Cincinnati did have 12 first downs, 13 Xavier's seven, however. To show UC's strength in the second half, they outgained the Muskies 183 yards to 22.

Sorority Pledge Classes

This year's pledge class is the largest ever at Xavier. There are 170 pledges in the class, about one for every 12 students. The pledges are divided into 9 houses, each with a house mother who supervises the pledges. The pledges are required to attend classes with their house mothers and to live in the dormitories. They are also required to perform various tasks around the university, such as cleaning the dormitories and assisting with campus activities.

Silent Film Show For Students

By Stuart Fox

A very interesting film opened the Silent Film Festival last Thursday. "The King of Kings," the life and trial of Jesus Christ, features B. H. Warner as Jesus, and was shown with an organist, and a cast of thousands.

Dellville's version is pure, and some of the scenes are quite violent. Judas makes the mistake of trying to get Jesus crowned on earth as king, so that Judas can be his king. Jesus then goes to God and shows some miracles. Judas tried to crucify the Savior, but Jesus is not put on the cross.

Parts of the film are very well done, such as the series of films about Mary, the carpenter who can heal the sick, a wonderful doll with a dollar and much more. Jesus drinks water, and gold coins are shown off in front of the camera. The imagery-Jesus with a white skin, Mary with a dollar and much more-

The film is a great spectacle. The veil in front of the Holy of the Holy's rises like the curtain at Music Hall in New York. The sets are gigantic. The battle of the elements at the death of Jesus is gigantic and overdone.

The acting is of the "broad-clutching" school. Everyone seems to be struggling to get the most out of his or her part, adding to the campiness of the film. The film series is a real treat for everyone, the movies are very well done, and the acting is very good. The film is well worth seeing. The price is very reasonable, and the atmosphere is very enjoyable.
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Glenys Abbott, president of AWS, expressed her hopes for an outstanding year for AWS at the Convocation given for the Freshman Women on September 15. At this time, also, she introduced her executive council, consisting of Bonnie Moeller, Niki '62, Linda White, Niki '63, and recording secretary, Cynthia Crome, Home Ec. '64, will be corresponding secretary. Barb Thayer, Niki '63, completes the list of officers as treasurer.

Also on the executive council are the five standing committee chairmen. They are service committee, Norma Swett; elections committee, Carole B. and M. n; residence hall committee, Sally McCly; standards committee, Julie Shilke; legislative committee, Regina Lutenfelt; and publicity, Elaine B. The list are the-Captain, Carol Watanabe, and Campus King general chairman, Pat McCloskey.

Miss Abbott explained the functions of the committees. The service committee in new this year and will help coordinate service projects of women's organizations on campus and will also sponsor some for AWS.

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Lloyd Moote
A native of Canada, Dr. A. Lloyd Moote has been appointed assistant professor of history in the University of Cincinnati's Mckinney College of Arts and Sciences. His appointment was announced by Dean Charles R. Weichert.

Dr. Moote received his 1954 Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Toronto, Canada, and his 1956 Master of Arts degree and 1958 doctoral degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He held teaching and research assistantships while at Minnesota.

Dr. Moote, who was formerly an instructor in history at the University of Toronto, specializes in the field of early modern French history. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Society for French Historical Studies. He has written several articles in professional journals of history.

Robert Wesel

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Dr. Wesel is also the author of the textbook "Statistics Applied to Economics and Business."

The Gibbons
A former assistant professor of law at Duke University, Durham, N.C., Gerald R. Gibbons, and his wife, Mrs. Jean Dickinson Gibbons, a former assistant professor of mathematics at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., are teaching at the University of Cincinnati this year.

Professor Gibbons will be an assistant professor of law in U.C.'s College of Law, and his wife will be an instructor of mathematics in U.C.'s McKinney College of Arts and Sciences. Professor Gibbons has also been an economics instructor at Duke.

From Duka, Professor Gibbons received his 1956 Bachelor of Arts degree in history, his 1956 Bachelor of Law, and 1960 Master of Commerce degree. He is currently a John Jay Fellow and candidate for his Doctor of Juridical Science degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. Gibbons, presently completing work for her doctorate in statistics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, holds 1958 Bachelor of Arts and 1959 Master of Arts degrees in mathematics from Duke.

Native of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Gibbons attended Columbia on a Southern Faculty Fellowship Fund grant in 1960-61. She is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Members of the family are from the District of Columbia since 1956. Professor Gibbons' major fields of interest are public law, commercial law, and business organization.

Cornelius Wandmacher
Cornelius Wandmacher, Associate Dean of Engineering, will be a featured speaker during the College of Arts and Sciences educational sessions which will be held concurrently with the Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute Show in Detroit, November 9-11. Dean Wandmacher will discuss "The Role of the Engineering College."

Peter Topping
Joining the faculty of the University of Cincinnati's Graduate School this fall will be Dr. Peter Topping, who has been visiting associate professor of history and library consultant at the University of Pennsylvania, Pa.

Dr. Topping will assume a newly-created faculty position as associate professor of history and later Greek studies.

Dr. Topping will also be responsible for developing the UC Library's modern Greek collection, considered the finest in the United States.

He has spent a number of years in Greece in research work and other capacities. His latest position there was on the faculty of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Other institutions in this country, where Dr. Topping has taught include Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and Santa Barbara College, University of California.

Under grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, he has participated in seminars in Arabic and Turkish studies at Princeton, N.J., University. He is a member of the American Linguistic Society of Athens.

Charles Aring
Dr. Charles D. Aring, professor of neurology and director of the department in the University of Cincinnati's Graduate School, is president-elect of the American Neurological Association.

He will take office in 1953 in succession to Dr. James O'Leary, professor of neurology at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

The ANA, oldest American neurological Society, is composed of distinguished senior neurologists with just over 200 active members.

Benjamin Sokoloff
Dr. Benjamin A. Sokoloff, authority on American literature, has been named assistant professor of English in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, is meeting, Dean Howard K. Justice announced.

Native of New Jersey, Dr. Sokoloff grew up in Philadelphia. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, Phila., with Bachelor's and Master's degrees, and received his 1955 doctorate from the University of Illinois.

He is the author of articles on American literature published in the American Quarterly, Modern Language Notes, and the Transactions of Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. Dr. Sokoloff was on the editorial staff of Arena magazine for two years and served from 1956 to 1958 as secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Branches of the American Studies Association.