Honnert Crowned Queen For Homecoming Week

Kathy Honnert of Kappa Kappa Gamma was elected Homecoming Queen when she was crowned at a ceremony held Tuesday afternoon.

The event was held on Tuesday in the Union at 1:30 p.m.

Serving as Honor Court for the evening was Mary Joan Scallon, Theta Phi Alpha; Joan Lynn Kuhn, Sigma Delta Tau; Darlene Wegener, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Garnet Long, Kappa Alpha Theta.

In the past the Homecoming Queen and Court have been announced at halftime at the football game, but this year the time was changed to Tuesday before the game. Float winners, who will take part in the Homecoming dance, will be announced at the game this year instead of at the Dance. Judging for the Queen is based strictly upon beauty and personality. The judges are not supposed to know either the names or sororities of the girls they are viewing. This is the Fifth straight year that a Kappa has won the honors. There are 10 sororities on the UA campus.

The float parade will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The football game will see the Ball State University Cardinals take on the Mountaineers at 2 p.m. Following the game, the Homecoming dance will be held from 9:30 p.m. at Castle Farm.

Dr. Pagett to Speak For ODK; Mortar Board

What does liberalization and conservatism mean in politics and economics? Dr. Edward Pagett, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Alfred Kuhn, associate professor of economics, will answer this question at the ODK-Mortar Board Leadership Conference, Nov. 3-5.

Dr. Pagett, an expert on foreign policy and LC liaison to the Foreign Service, will open his speech toward foreign policy making.

He will begin by pointing to the differences in policies in the foreign policy, the conservative is less enthusiastic about using government machinery, because policy is based more upon the rational decisions of men in government.

The liberal is more enthusiastic about government intervention, because he believes more in policy resulting from rational decisions, than as a result of natural phenomena. Dr. Pagett will talk about the problems of today, "If there is lack of good decision making, then there's a lack of good people making decisions." He will conclude his speech with a talk about liberal and conservative policy, focusing on the policies of the two groups. It will be a discussion about issues and policies and how they compare and how they differ.

ODK's and Mortar Boards will travel to the sorority and fraternity houses to explain a little more about the conference and policy questions on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Registration begins Oct. 17 and ends Nov. 1. The fee is $12 per person.

Social Board Limit Cut To 24 Hours

The Social Board has cut the number of hours for the special overflow-dance to 24 hours. It is now the responsibility of the Social Board to plan carefully and be concerned about the change in the Social Board Constitution, Pat Edel, Social Board President, explained that it has been ruled to reduce the time necessary to register for coeducational parties to 24 hours, instead of five days. It is now the responsibility of the social board to plan carefully and to make sure that there is no time limit on how long the party can go.

The second item of new business concerned the changes in the Social Board Constitution. Pat Edel, Social Board President, explained that it has been ruled to reduce the time necessary to register for coeducational parties to 24 hours, instead of five days. It is now the responsibility of the social board to plan carefully and to make sure that there is no time limit on how long the party can go.

Dr. Langsam Announces

Enrollment Increased

Preliminary figures on fall enrollment at the University of Cincinnati indicate a greater than expected increase, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of UC, told the University's Board of Directors at its monthly meeting late Tuesday.

Final registration figures will not be known until the second section of co-operative students enrolls in early November. Last year's total enrollment was 23,588 students.

Dr. Langsam also reported nearly $2 million in gifts, grants, and bequests since the University's June meeting. Most of these are for restricted uses, such as special research projects, that were not reported. The photo to the right was taken by Eric Mendel.

Yes, We've Noted More Students

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Bent Awarded To UC

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, held its annual convention here at UC last week with the local Ohio Beta chapter acting as host. This year marked the 76th anniversary of the Society and the 56th convention. The Convention was held in Cincinnati only two other times in the history of Tau Beta Pi-first in 1929 and again in 1938.

The Convention chairman who handled the many details for the planning of the meeting was David Chaff, Eng. '62, of UC. Mr. Chaff is also vice president of the chapter for the 1961-62 year.

The convention brought about 110 delegates from the top engineering schools across the nation to the campus. Business meetings were held at the YMCA and luncheons given during the three meetings were held in the Student Union. The delegates were housed in the Sinton Hotel.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the dedication of a large replica of the Society's emblem, the Bent. The bronze replica was dedicated in tribute to Dean Herman Schneider on Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Engineering Quadrangle. Dean Schneider was an honor member of the Covington, Ohio, Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi. He also added a close bond with UC through his affiliation of Herman Schneider's unique contribution to engineering education-the co-operative plan.

Orthodox Group Organized At UC

The first meeting of the newly formed Eastern Orthodox Fellowship will be held Monday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Membership in the group is open to any student of the Eastern Orthodox Faith, including the Greek, Serbian, Russian, Romanian, Bulgarian, Syrian, and Arabic Churches. This means that students of these faiths regardless of nationality are represented on our campus.

The Eastern Orthodox Churches have been leaders for many years in the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches Movements, and this ancient Church of Christianity has been a leader in the Ecumenical Movement. Religious advisor to the group will be the Rev. Constantine Milios, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of Cincinnati.

Another important event was the initiation of Ohio Beta's new cooperative plan of Beta Chapter acted as master of ceremonies for the dedication.

The Bent was presented by Ohio Beta's President, Ed Rollman to Donald Dahlstrom, President of the Association who then presented the monument to the University.

Dean Bernard R. Justice accepted it on behalf of the University and the Engineering College. Associate Dean Cornelius Wandelmacher presented a history of Dean Schneider's connection with Tau Beta Pi.

High Schoolers To Visit UC

October 28 For Collegiate Day

Greater Cincinnati high school seniors will be the guests of the University on Saturday, Oct. 28, for the annual Collegiate Day.

Under the sponsorship of Cincinnati and the College Tribunals the program will consist of tours, conferences, a luncheon, the North Texas State-UC football game, and a speech by President Langlam. In addition, there will also be a panel discussion.

Chairmen for the program are Jay Green, General Chairman; John Grafton, Guides; Moose Brown, Luncheon; and Lynn Mueller, Publicity.

Approximately a thousand students are expected.

Mrs. I. Alcorn Housemothers Elected To Lead

Don't Miss

The Fraternity Housemothers met today at 1 o'clock for the first of their monthly luncheons in the Student Union. Mrs. Hasman presented Dean Nester and Dean Keiser as speakers for the program.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Inez Alcorn, Beta Theta Pi; Vice President, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Sigma Alpha Pi; Secretary-Mrs. Mabel Lubich; Treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Hasman, Alpha Sigma Pi; and Publicity, Mrs. Rose Sawyer, Delta Tau Delta.

Sponsors Students

by Ed Veas

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Perhaps not, but there are some on our campus that have been doing so nearly all of their lives. They are the German Foreign Exchange Students on UC's campus.

This is the third year UC has participated in this program. In the semester of '59 UC joined the Carl Dulsberg Gesellschaft (Society) in Cologne, Germany, and they started to send students from Germany to our campus for a combined training and academic program. These advanced undergraduates and graduate students came in three groups. The groups were enrolled in engineering, business administration and architecture programs.

The society pays UC directly for the tuition and fees of each student. The student receives an additional compensation for lodging, food, etc.

The typical student is engaged in a full time study program from September until February. At this juncture in his program he finds employment with either an American branch of a German firm or an American firm with a branch in Germany. Upon completion of this program of campus and practical training, the student returns to an office for a few months (two years after this year.) A number of them return for further study and training. The desire for this is promoted by the value the present-day German place on an American professional or technical degree.

The society is eager to arrange professional and academic programs in Germany for qualified American men and women. At present, some UC students are engaged in correspondence and correspondence relating to advanced study and training programs in Germany following completion of their study at UC.

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TAD'S
Interviews Reflect Opinions Of UC Fair

by Tom Nies

To get an idea of the public's reaction to the UC Fair, a number of people in attendance were interviewed. Gathering together those opinions, it was found that most of the people coming to the fair have some direct affiliation with the University. When asked which exposition was the most interesting, no one particular attraction was found to stand out as an overwhelming favorite.

However, the booths which offered the public an opportunity to participate did seem to generate the highest rate of interest. This equal balance of interests indicates a pretty conscientious and determined effort by all those responsible to make the Fair as informative and interesting as possible. The exposition not only shows us the University of today, but displays past accomplishments and future plans.

Quotations on their general overall opinion of the Fair brought some of the following replies: "Lots of time and thought had been put in." "Good imagination." "Flow of traffic was quite good." "Wonderful idea." "Finest exposition of this type ever seen." "Excellent!"

When asked for some constructive criticism, the idea of a floor map giving the location of the different displays was often suggested, but most people said that "they just couldn't think of a thing." The general consensus of opinion indicates the fair to be an altogether delightful and educational experience. However, according to some of the people working at the Fair, the attendance has not been as good as expected.

To quote a common observation, "Anybody who misses the Fair is surely missing something worthwhile." The Fair runs through Oct. 21, so get with it and go to it!

Homecoming...

(Continued from page 1)

Homecoming...

(Continued from page 1)

receive their trophies at the Castle Farm Dance. At the same time the foot winners will receive their trophies.

Westminster Foundation will sponsor a doughnut and coffee service on Homecoming eve from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at 2699 Clifton Avenue. Proceeds will go to the Ohio United Christian Fellowship. The service is open to the public.

The ROTC Society Accepts 15

Scabbard and Blade, a recognition society of the advanced ROTC, received fifteen new members last week. Candidates for membership were invited to a smoker on Oct. 9 where selection of pledges was made. Pledge-ship lasting a week, culminated in informal and formal initiation on Oct. 13 and 14.

Pledges were chosen for their demonstrated military proficiency and scholastic achievement along with their willingness to serve both the ROTC and the University. The new members include: Mark Allen, Martin Bellersen, Michael Bresgeleman, D. R. Dubling, Roger L. Darling, Ronald G. Grammel, Robert Hall, Fred A. Hartman, W. F. Kneen, William S. Latta, W. A. Montgomery, Richard L. Rodgers, James E. Smith, Raymond W. Stuart and William Wegowski.

The initiation activities were centered around a night compass problem followed by formal ceremonies and breakfast the next morning.

This fall the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade has the honor of being host to the national convention of the society.

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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

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Improved Topic

O.D.K.-Mortar Board Leadership Conference, scheduled for Nov. 3-5, is considered an opportunity to express and form their own opinions of the aspects and problems of conservatism and liberalism.

The seven speakers, leading men in their fields, will discuss the two topics. From these discussions will come the basis for student deliberations and discussions.

Because this year's conference is not involved primarily with how to become a leader, with the qualities of a leader, or with an evaluation of leadership, it should be of greater value to everyone attending.

Most participants of the conference are already leaders in some way. They are more likely to gain knowledge and insight through a topic of world-wide interest such as Liberalism vs. Conservatism than the trite topic of leadership.

The News Record wishes to recommend the members of O.D.K. and Mortar Board on an excellent choice of theme for their 1961 Leadership Conference.

Klaus Vedder, a student at the Munich Technical College, said in my dormitory room sitting in disbelief at an American-made wall which once served as a pockmarked wall.

"That map is wrong," he said. "It is wrong.

"What do you mean," I asked him. "It is wrong," he said, and I have never argued with it. "It is wrong," he said.

He slammed a heavy thumb on to me, "But it must have been my very perplexing expression. The place he touched was the other. The line which separates that part of the world from the seat of German Democratic Republic."  

At the end of World War II as part of a "peace movement" which was a dying American president played into the hands of a wise Moselle, competition the far eastern portion of post-war Germany had been there. It was over the Poles and through them to the forces of occupation and to the German Democratic Republic.

Klaus's anger was caused by the fact that the dividing line on the map was more than the few thousand miles of the so-called appropriate dull pink as was the rest of Poland proper. This was true, but there were not as few any more, he said. "I come from Breslau. This is what happens to me. My father had a farm, and then one day he came and sent me away. You and your country play with these."

I lost my parents in a war which was more than the few thousand miles of the so-called appropriate dull pink as was the rest of Poland proper. This was true, but there were not as few any more, he said. "I come from Breslau. This is what happens to me. My father had a farm, and then one day he came and sent me away. You and your country play with these."

The validity of the German claim Eastward of the Oder-Neisse boundary has been questioned from many quarters. Will the question whether or not there are as few questions of the very small minority which we are concerned about. For the past three football games, a tailgate party was held.

The strategy is to get as close to the fifty-yard line as possible. Time and time again I have seen small groups of unauthorized persons who have come to the Stadium with the expressed purpose of saving three to five complete rows for their friends, who are less inclined to obtain seats at the last minute.

I have seen my fellow students turned away from these so-called "green" parts of the field. These students also feel disgruntled with groups, informal or otherwise, who acquire seats at the Stadium by taking the student body. My plea is directed at the student body and the student body only. If there are those who want to stop this practice, they should feel that they are intimidated by the "students" who know who should better.

For those who may think that I am being too harsh on groups who do not notice the writer's feelings of when you go on to say, "the man rows of the better seats for their friends, who are less inclined to obtain seats at the last minute."

To The Editor:

There were several disappointing circumstances, but the large, east was called Notes On Jazz. Friday I had the misfortune of picking up the latest issue of the U. of C. News Record and turning to an article by an obviously misguided, sick, sarcastic, and genuine ignorant self-appointed critic of jazz. Amidst his spewings of misinformation, I would like to help noticing the writer's feelings of insecurity. "Then if out of the magic lamp, the genie appeared."

"Is this sarcasm or something?"

"No, I am just thinking of how much I would have enjoyed listening to you play the trumpet at the Berlin Festival."  

"It was called Notes On Jazz. I had done the tunes Brubuck has rived a zatter one."

"I am sure that you have a right- to be uninformed."

"I will have to agree with you."

"I have never written anything which has not changed basically since its inception—an ideology which will win by word or weapon whichever best suits its purpose."

"It would be well for you to cast your eyes back on the mistakes of his predecessors who have been made—made without present hope of revision, but they can and must serve as a fearful warning of the harvest which we, if we do not sooner mend our ways, may be made to reap with them."

"In 1963 the bargaining position of America was much less strong than it was in 1944 and 1945. American atomic weapons has been displaced by an almost equal force as far as our country is concerned."

"This is a new world."

"There is a moment of truth when you come to the point that the United States which said "Nuts" in the face of the atomic weapon has been turned around and has said "We are going to have this atomic weapon.""

"It is time to stand up and be counted with firmness and strength."

It is time to stand up and be counted with firmness and strength.

"These seven respected leading men in their fields, will discuss the two topics. From these discussions will come the basis for student deliberations and discussions."
Metro Honors Six Initiates

Metro Service Honorary Society held its initiation ceremony for newly tapped members Sunday night, Oct. 18. New members, who include Micky McLaughlin, Bob Neal, Ron Poole, Tom Rainey, Bill Starr, and Jim Tiefel, were selected on the basis of their spirit and participation in activities which reflect credit on the University.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 4

To The Editor:

Upon reading the notes of one Mr. Dan Sway in your October 12 issue, I felt called upon to comment. Completely disregarding his inaccuracy (The Dave Brubeck Quartet did not perform with Ella Fitzgerald at the Music Hall on Oct. 9) and his ignorance of basic show business procedures (it has long been appropriate for advisers or supporting performers to precede the featured artist to the stage), Mr. Sway seems quite unfamiliar with the subject of his review, i.e., music and the Dave Brubeck Quartet. If Mr. Sway had ever listened to (I said listened to, not heard) any of the albums of the Quartet before attending a concert by them, he would find the notes on the same tunes quite different on the two occasions. While I, for economic reasons, was not at Castle Park on Oct. 7, I have listened to the group in concert on two occasions in the last 18 months, both times under the adverse conditions of an athletic fieldhouse; and I am reasonably familiar with their recording. On the basis of this experience I make the following observations:

1. The Dave Brubeck Quartet could at no time in my experience be described as unoriginal, uninteresting and uninspired. Anyone who has listened to their recordings and their concerts will become instantly aware of the difference in solos. Each solo will explore the chordal or harmonic structure of the tune in a different way than before, and in terms of various musical masterpieces, both past and present.

2. The members of the Quartet could hardly be described as lack of taste, much less of taste ("Joe Morello takes loud choruses..."). Joe is admittedly one of my favorite drummers, an affection gained at a live performance. And Joe is widely respected in the jazz world.

3. Mr. Sway might have liked the "soul" or "funk" school (which produces much fine and most interesting music) with the exception of one A-list artist, but Mr. Sway might be interested to know that the "soul" or "funk" school, because of its attractiveness to the young, is the only one in jazz, and that its members are the only musicians of talent in the world today. He further considers "bad meetings" or "bad nights" for the lack of talent or musical imagination. If he does, he fails to perform his function as a critic, but shows his prejudice, narrowness, or downright stupidity instead.

Jim Brown

Metro Honors Six Initiates

After the ceremony, a business meeting was held at which the following officers for this year were elected: Jim Hayes, president; Bob Hartman, vice-president; Bob Chapman, secretary, and Dan Dell as treasurer. Discussed were the Dad's Day Dinner, the children's Christmas party, Christmas gifts for underprivileged families, and the Annual Metro talent show, which will be held Nov. 11.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their bellowing and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicates prizes will be awarded.

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**Cougars Here For Homecoming**

*By Gary Slater*

Standing with their backs against the wall, Coach Chuck Studley's Bearcats will attempt to break a four-game losing streak when they face a potentially formidable opponent in the University of Cincinnati at 2 p.m. Saturday.

If previous results mean anything, Saturday's Homecoming battle will be the most sensational of the year for UC, with the fun-loving Bearcats taking on the University of Cincinnati. In four contests to date, the Bearcats have outscored the Bearcats 23-0, 44-0, 35-33 and 47-7.

To date the Cats have found ways to win, and with a critical pass defense problem, a weakness that has shown up over and over for the entire season. But last Saturday's game was no testament improvement.

Even though the Cats played an excellent defensive game last week, it was magnified by the fact that the offense was only averaging 17 points per game on offense. Nonetheless, the Cats are the only team in the conference to remain unbeaten for the season.

It appears now that because of the defensive dominance, the Cats will have to find a way to stop the Bearcats from scoring more than 20 points per game. And although the Cats have won a few close ones, they still have plenty of challenges ahead.

**Houston Seeks Victory Over UC After 47-7 Loss To Mississippi**

*By Stephen Wolfer*

The football Bearkittens opened their season with an easy win over the University of Texas at Austin. But the Cats have been playing some of their best football of the year, outgaining the Aggies 32-21 in a game that was magnified by the hot weather.

The Aggies led in statistics, and the defense struggled to contain the Aggies' running game. But the Cats had a strong defensive showing, allowing the Aggies to score only two touchdowns.

The Cats were far superior to the Aggies, outgaining them 220-170 and holding them to 11 first downs. The Cats' defense was led by Steve Weber, who was named the game's most valuable player.

The Cats' ball control was impressive, as they held the Aggies' ball for 28 minutes, 22 seconds. The Aggies' defense was led by Ken Bolin, who was named the game's most valuable player.

**Kittens Make Mistakes Count Toward Win**

*By Hank Graden, Sports Editor*

Close your eyes and dream of a university where dreams for its over-all superior intercollegiate sports program starting with basketball and ending with cross-country.

University of Cincinnati participates in nine varsity sports. Football and basketball lead the list and then there are the so-called "minor" sports.

The word "minor" is a misnomer in referring to sports such as wrestling, swimming, cross-country, baseball, tennis, track and field, golf, tennis and golf. It is important to a University to emphasize all of these sports. The "minor" sports are just as important as the major ones.

The Kittens have consistently shown that they can win the "minor" sports as well as the major ones. In 1959, they captured the MVC Championship in wrestling and the NCAA meet. They won the MVC Championship the next year, and the Kittens had a 2-6-0 record.

On the mats last year the wrestlers won ten matches and lost two, and in 1961, when the Kittens had a 1-6-0 record, they won two matches and lost two.

The football team captured the MVC last season, but lost in the NCAA meet. They won the MVC Championship the next year, and the Kittens had a 2-6-0 record.

The baseball team captured the MVC last season, but lost in the NCAA meet. They won the MVC Championship the next year, and the Kittens had a 2-6-0 record.

The basketball team captured the MVC last season, but lost in the NCAA meet. They won the MVC Championship the next year, and the Kittens had a 2-6-0 record.

The track team posted a 10-9 record. In 1960 the tennis team reached its best record in the history of the sport at Cincinnati. In 1961, the tennis team had a 13-2 record. The frosh basketball team had a 13-2 record. Ahe frosh basketball team had a 13-2 record.

The faculty and staff at the University of Cincinnati are proud of the Kittens and the realization of the athletic administrators for the need to provide a full athletic program.

The Kittens opened their season with a 2-0 record, and with a strong defense, they have a chance to win the MVC this year. The Kittens have shown that they can win the "minor" sports as well as the major ones. In 1959, they captured the MVC Championship in wrestling and the NCAA meet. They won the MVC Championship the next year, and the Kittens had a 2-6-0 record.

**MVC Scoreboard**

*By Steve Weber*

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The track team posted a 10-9 record. In 1960 the tennis team reached its best record in the history of the sport at Cincinnati. In 1961, the tennis team had a 13-2 record. The frosh basketball team had a 13-2 record. Ahe frosh basketball team had a 13-2 record.

The faculty and staff at the University of Cincinnati are proud of the Kittens and the realization of the athletic administrators for the need to provide a full athletic program.

The Kittens opened their season with a 2-0 record, and with a strong defense, they have a chance to win the MVC this year. The Kittens have shown that they can win the "minor" sports as well as the major ones. In 1959, they captured the MVC Championship in wrestling and the NCAA meet. They won the MVC Championship the next year, and the Kittens had a 2-6-0 record.
Rifle Squad
Looks Toward '61-'62 Season

by Gerald Turley

The Varsity Rifle Team has lined up an imposing schedule for their coming season. The main effect, according to the team coach, Ron Stiltor, will be directed toward preparing the team for the national individual and team matches to be held in March and April.

The team will also fire in the five-match Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League which begins here at UC on Nov. 11, at which time the varsity will fire against U of Dayton, Ohio U and U of Kentucky, UC placed one point out of second place last year, and is aiming to improve its standing this season.

Aside from collegiate competition, the varsity and freshman teams will again fire in the Southwestern Ohio Rifle League against local adult teams, with Big Rifle Club The SWORL season started Oct. 13 with Western Hills YMCA and concludes early in April after a round of 14 matches. The combined team last year tied for first place in the league.

The basic try outs for the team have been completed but membership in the league is now open to anyone with target shooting experience. Regular practice sessions are held Fridays, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 12 noon: The On the DC roundball roster this season are ten of the 12 team members, and there are seven other members.

As seen through the 24, matches to be held in March and April after veterans will be seven other members, the sophomores who were brought up from last year's highly successful squad. Included among the sophs are two potential stars, 6-4 4 forward-center George Van and 6-0 guard Tony Yates, the defensive star of the past season.

Joining this trio of experienced veterans will be seven other members of the 60-61 team in addition to four sophomores who were brought up from last year's highly successful squad. Included among the sophs are two potential stars, 6-4 forward-center George Van and 6-0 guard Tony Yates, the defensive star of the past season.

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The Bearcats posted a perfect victory over Sycamore on Oct. 10, taking the first five places for a score of 15 to Sycamore's 48, (low score wins.) Bill Klayer was the winner with a time of 21 minutes 27 seconds, over the field.

Battling Klayer for first place were sophomore Harold Schack, 6-3, and freshman, Bob Roncker, third in 21:40, Dan Mallock and Lynn App rounded out the first five for Cincinnati. The Bearcats' success was the result of their NCAA crown last Tuesday's meet against NCAA champion Central State.

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Sig Ep, Dinks, 'Y' And SAE Top Loops, Stay Unbeaten

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued to roll with two impressive wins last week over Triangle (34-9) and Delta Tau Delta (89-9). The Phi angles were completely out-classed by the SAE rough and ready squad.

Bob Taylor, cool SAE quarterback, had timing rolling smoothly throughout the game to give everybody a chance to score. In their second game, the SAE's down the Dells with Don Miling, Dave Norris, and ace basketball star Larry Willey each checking in with a score.

For the Mahoggar brothers, Phi Kappa Theta stopped Sigma Alpha Mu 20 to 0. Quarterback, Paul Mahoggar used Gus Elanner, Tom Winge-mann, and brother Jim to push over their three tallies. The Phi Kaps led at half-time 14 to 0 and were able to score once after that.

Even though the Pikes lost 74 to the Betas, they pulled off one of the oldest plays of the season. The play was a quick pass to Tim Tomsen for the score. There was mild protest as to whether Tomsen was eligible for the pass. At the moment the ball snapped Tomsen stepped in bounds (substituting for Mike Dever) ran down the sideline and snagged the pass from Bill Jordan.

The Newman Club won its first game in quite a spell by defeating ACC 7-0 to 0. The only score in the game came when Rick Rooney scammed across the goal line after receiving a good pass.

The Rinky Dinks took two last week games from ATO (97) and Phi Tau (64). The Dinks won over ATO in the last few seconds of the game when the snapped ball went over Paul Lusk's head into the end-zone. Promptly a Rinky Dink felt on it giving them a safety and the ball game.

In other games last week the Sig Ep's smashed Acacia 33 to 0 while Bette Theta Pi whipped the Phi Dells 7 to 6. The only score in the Beta game came when Bond Elam threw a spiraling pass to Dick Burlock for the points.

Scouting out the other teams, the lawmen took it on the chin when they dropped their game to the Men's Dorm 12 to 6. Phi Lambda Phi slanked Sigma Chi when quarter back, Nick Rottenberg flipped a score to Larry Gilder.

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(SETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS)

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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one brushing, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair is gone right down the drain. Your hair looks handsome, healthier. Your scalp is fresher, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

SPORT SEASON ROLLS AROUND

For UC Girls

Nancy Smith, manager of first season sports for W.A.A., reports that the first season sports have started on a high note with many girls participating.

The sports for first season are varied to provide at least one sport which will interest every girl. A quick pass to Tim Tomsen for the score. There was mild protest as to whether Tomsen was eligible for the pass.

Our job is providing communications of all kinds, wherever needed—whether in the northern snows to flash word of possible enemy missile attack; or in your home or college; or in serving the nation's business.

When we can't fill a need off the shelf, then we start fresh and create to the problem. We've done that hundred times.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the

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world's first underwater telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We handled the world's first telephone conversation via satellite. And we have started development of an important world-wide communications system employing satellites.

When industry and government need a way of gathering huge amounts of coded information from distant points, we are ready with our vast telephone network and Data-Phone, which can transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds. And so it goes—Long Distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor, the Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which goes back to the invention of the telephone itself.

Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside: for home, office, or plant. Outside: on land, under the sea, through the air.
Friday, October 19, 1961
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Nine

Frat Pledges For '61-'62

BY JERRY FAY

One of the advantages of being a UC student, especially if you are from out of town, is the existence of organizations designed to take care of your physical well-being. It is called the Health Service, and it’s a well-run institution.

An example of their humanity is the case of a poor schlub who pulled a muscle while playing rugby. He hobbled over to the HS where he was told to take an immediate medication. With that the nurse, Naft, 1968, whipped out a used plastic bandage before she wrapped it around his leg, she asked for a cast that was next to the cost of treatment. As the patient had no dollar, he got no bandage, and it hurt like hell. He later died. (Actually he didn’t but was already a n’er-do-well.)

Another example, and we’re for all of ’em (examples, that is), can be recounted every day — this time a separated shoulder. The patient first had to wait twenty minutes at the front gate while the guard decided whether he was hurt badly enough to warrant admittance. Then, after a ten-minute examination by UC’s answer to an ER, the guard decided he was too hurt and was to be taken to a medical facility to find the definition of a very severe arm amputation set for the next afternoon, and the ever-present dull pain set for the ever-present dull pain set for the ever-present dull pain set for the ever-present dull pain. Luckily for the poor guy, somebody at the hospital where the cast was was managed to get through with little more than a short non-surgical operation.

We salute the Health Service on this their seventy-fifth year of caring for UC students, especially the two senior nurses, Mrs. Mary Jane Wehr and Mrs. Helen McShane, who have been here the whole time.

One of the saving points of recent times for the Health Service is the Beurkinit. I may just be getting old, but they seem to look kinder. One of the more ghoulish and the other, a proper one, is the cheerer. When a half-cavity yells out for help when he’s about due for a bit (at least as much as can be expected when you consider the results), you think some of the seventeen thousand students here are up with something better than “We want, We want ‘Get those yards,’” “Or ‘All the way down the field,” hey?” “Hold that line.”

I like to write something about Homecoming, but since this bit of prose is produced on Monday we don’t know what’s in store for us. So it could well as give a preview of the Annual Cat’s Drive in Burnet Woods, better known as the ATO Sweepstakes, which was highlighted by the appearance of special guest star Gene Pitney, whose name is, Wow, that’s a thrill! It gave the girls something to talk about for a year, and they were being herded and driven onto the field. And it was not only the Homecoming, but any resemblance here is strictly coincidental. Lastly, congratulations to Tadzikas for coming in second in the third legged race. Thanks for the last item goes to Ginny Rogers, the button girl.

Cincinnati Pictures

Wilson Auditorium: Tuesday, October 24

6:30 Alpha Chi Omega
6:45 Delta Chi
7:00 Gamma Delta
7:15 Delta Sigma Theta
7:30 Kappa Delta
7:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:00 Sigma Nu
8:15 Alpha Epsilon Phi
8:30 Pi Tau Epsilon
8:45 Zeta Tau Alpha
9:00 Theta Chi
9:15 Zeta Phi Beta
9:30 Delta Phi
9:45 Sigma Delta Tau
10:00 Chi Omega
10:15 Alpha Xi Delta
10:30 Gamma Sigma Sigma
10:45 Chi Omega

Collegiate Award Winner

Phil Santoro, A&S ’62, was recently notified by George Choppy, executive director of Theta Chi Frater n i e., that the chapter had been chosen as one of the 1961-62 Collegiate Award recipients, which is given to a chapter that is outstanding in one of the activities of the chapter. Last year he was one of only two chapters contributing Most to the welfare of Chapter, and this is also a past Fudge Fraternity award.

Mr. Santoro was recommended for the award by Robert, James A. Scarty, Dean Spencer Shank, and Mrs. Mary R. Bowler Moore. The winner was chosen by the Fraternity of Theta Chi to the undergraduate member having the highest merit of service to alma mater, fraternity, and chapter. There are eleven different categories used in judging the winner, and Mr. Santoro was chosen as the top winner in the category of Academic Achievement.

Mr. Santoro, a psychology major, is the son of Santoro and Mrs. John Santoro of South Bend, Indiana. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The award is presented to the best chapter of the year by the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi to the undergraduate member having the highest merit of service to alma mater, fraternity, and chapter. To date, three of the four awards have been won by Theta Chi, which is the highest number of awards. The fourth award came in 1932.
KKG Founders' Day Banquet

Annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day Banquet was held Thursday, Oct. 12 at the Skyline Room of the Terrace Hilton to commemorate the founding of Kappa on Oct. 13, 1876.

Skip Russell, the new provi- vince director of chapters and guest speaker of the evening, was introduced by Martha Flatt, retiring province director of alumnae. Other honored guests were Betty Pfister, rush advisor, and Joan Rapp, president of the Cincinnati Alumnae Association.

"It's Abner," the second period party skit, consisted of the entertainment of the evening along with the Chester Brothers of the pledge to the alumnae by Liz Grubb, president of the active chapter, and Betty Schwartz, pledge train- er. To conclude the program the active presented the alumnae a car- reer, SDF, first; Nancy Scott, Alpha Chi, second; and Jill Ehrmen, SDF, third.

Bob Braun stated in his closing remarks that the men of UC were fortunate to have so many good looking girls.

By earning the most points, Alpha Delta Pi won the Sweepstakes traveling trophy. The contest was very close and attend- ance was taken to determine the winner.

Pat Todd of Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen by the men of ATO as the Sweepstakes Girl for 1961-62. She received her trophy from Kathy Bayliss, last year's winner. ATO pledge Mark McCormick hits the water in "Pledge Dork."
Zetas Celebrate 40th Year At UC

Zeta Tau Alpha's Alpha Eta chapter celebrated 40 years on the University of Cincinnati campus with a Founders' Day celebration this past week. Culinating in an alumnae tea the week included a Founders' Day ceremony and speaker Tuesday evening. All active and pledge alumnae were invited to attend. The alumnae society will be re-established this month. The annual tea on Sunday served a double purpose this year—besides being held in honor of Zeta's founders and the introduction of the newly remodelled Zeta house, which included a new pine room and redecorated dorms. A glass-enclosed trophy was presented to the club. The house has been built along one entire wall of the recreation room.

J. F. Mueller Leads Team To Burma

Heading a United States survey team, Dr. John F. Mueller, University of Cincinnati nutrition expert, left October 1, for Burma to make a study there of the population's nutritional health.

At the request of the Burmese government, the study will be made under auspices of the United States Department of State and the National Institutes of Health. The survey is part of the services offered by the U.S. Mutual Assistance Program to Nations throughout the world.

Dr. Mueller will meet members of his team October 8 in Rangoon. Their study of the country's major nutrition problems will take them to seven areas throughout the Asian nation, including with Dr. Gordon Seagrove, the famed "Burma Surgeon," at his hospital at Naypyidaw.

Following the team's return to this country Dec. 22, practical recommendations for maximum utilization of Burma's own food resources will be made.

Dr. Charles Davidson, Harvard University, has been added to Dr. Mueller's team. Other members are decided upon.

Sixty percent of its air time is educational and includes technical, feature, and music programs. Playings and tapes have been made from records.

Salem refreshes your taste "air-softens" every puff

...there's Springtime! Beneath ancient trees, which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and refreshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem, the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine tobaccos while you refresh your taste, with Salem!
Radio TV

Radio WULW-UC Forum, Sundays, 7:10 p.m., interviews.

WZIP-UC Forum, Sundays, 4:30 p.m., Medical Series.

WCKY-UC Digest, Sundays, 7:10 p.m., interviews.

WFCR-UC Forum, Sundays, 7:10 p.m., interviews.

FOX Reviews "The Wind" by Stuart Fox.

"The Wind" is a fine silent film that became a tragedy. Hollywood has long feared to make a film with an unhappy ending, fearing that unhappy endings equal no boxoffice. MGM therefore forced Victor Seastrom to remake an ending for his best Hollywood film. It was a tragic mistake. It destroyed a masterpiece.

The real antagonist of the film is the wind, pictured as a wild stallion, and called "Satan's hoss of the Injuns." The continual shots of the wind against the windows, the doors, during dances and dinners. Are very effectively handled.

Lillian Gish does very well as an Eastern girl unprepared for the bitterness of the West or the impact of the wind. Lars Hanson is excellent as a naive cowboy who marries her, not knowing that she was forced into it against her will. He easily moves from cowboy to a point as close to drama as the Albert screen was prepared for. Montague Love plays Walt; Reddy, a villainous character who works Miss Gish what the wind can do to people. He later seduces her during a storm.

Seastrom does an excellent job at direction. He is able to give a different melo-drama by his camera angles. The concluding night is played in part by the camera following the foot of Mr. Hanson and Miss Gish as they try to escape her.

Seastrom builds horror and suspense through effective use of dark, Miss Gish fills Wirt, and buries him in the sand. One watches with horror as the wind uncovers him again. Then the curtain shows a hand emptying the door. She flies to a corner of the bed, while feet are seen crossing the floor toward her. When it proves to be her husband, tension is broken. The wind seems to have decided that some things are better off buried, as she looks back, the body has gone. The trite, happy ending has been tackled on here.

SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER FOR COLLEGE MEN

Learn the Pleasures of Fine Tobacco... Enjoy the Original Extra Mild Coughvash in the Handy "Polly" Packet Pouch

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Dr. Crockett

The first human relations training fellowships awarded by the Society for the Advancement of Management, Cincinnati chapter, for study at the annual Human Relations Training Laboratory and the Laboratory of Community Leadership, Bethel, Me., have been presented to Dr. Campbell Crockett, dean of the UC Graduate School, and Dr. Richard M. Emerson, assistant professor of sociology in U.C.'s McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Harry W. Metker, president of the Cincinnati chapter, SAM, announced the fellowships.

The program, staffed by social scientists from leading colleges and universities, is designed to improve the application of human relations skills to organizational and community problems.

Conducted annually by the National Training Laboratories of the National Education Association, the laboratory sessions this year are attended by participants from 26 states, including Hawaii, from Puerto Rico, Canada, Latin America, Africa, Asia, and Europe.

Boyd C. Ringo

Boyd C. Ringo, structural engineer, experienced in both industry and education, has been appointed assistant professor of civil engineering, College of Engineering, University of Cincinnati.

Professor Ringo comes to UC from the faculty of Michigan State University, East Lansing, where he has taught since 1954. Announcing his appointment was Dr. Howard J. Justice, dean of UC's College of Engineering.

Dr. Donald F. Pabst

A certified public accountant in Ohio, Dr. Donald F. Pabst, a University of Cincinnati graduate, will teach accounting in the UC College of Business Administration this fall, announced Dr. Kenneth Wilson, dean of UC's College of Business Administration.

Dr. Pabst was formerly an instructor in the College of Commerce and Administration accounting department at the Ohio State University.

Dr. Pabst received his 1957 Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting from UC, and both his 1958 Master of Business Administration and 1961 doctorate from Ohio State.

Dr. Pabst, who holds a Haskins and Sells scholarship at UC, and a Cenmicono Electric and Public Employees, also, the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Accounting Association.

At UC, Dr. Pabst was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honor society, and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's, women's, and business manager of the News Record, student newspaper.

Dean Laura E. Rosnagle

Dean Laura E. Rosnagle of the UC College of Nursing and Health has announced receipt of $55,651 in grants from the National Institute of Mental Health for educational programs in the UC college during 1961-62.

For the basic four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing, the NIMH granted UC $8,000, an increase of $600 over last year.

The UC child psychiatric nursing program was awarded $25,723, and the adult psychiatric nursing program, $4,985. These last two programs are for graduate nurses and lead to the UC degrees of master of science.

The NIMH for the next year of NIMH support for the basic undergraduate program, third year for the child, and fourth year for the adult program.

In the two graduate programs the college is performing a service to this area and the entire nation by training persons qualified to teach in schools of nursing.

Dean Rosnagle pointed out that the shortage of faculty members is the most critical of the various needs in the nursing profession.

Without an adequate supply of top-quality teachers, the best students entering the field cannot receive the education they need to become top-quality nurses, she said.
Like Free!

It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a SPRITE ... and it's yours!

All you have to do is like win!

Gran Prix

Sweepstakes
FOR OHIO COLLEGES ONLY

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in Ohio colleges. The other 49 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hands on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Sweepstakes Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes everywhere—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfield or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), that might put you like behind the wheel of one of those Jazzy Sprites!

Enter incessantly! The more Grand Prix License Plates you get, the better your odds will be. The 4 winners of the Fall Sweepstakes will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and at the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year. Keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes (or drawing those substitutes if you want to be a square). Keep trying! Win, man!

So go! Get started! There's going to be a new '62 Sprite on campus soon and you might as well jingle the keys to it in your jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX... ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!
Come On 'Cats,' Clobber Cougars

Research Society To Hear Sabin Talk On Cancer

Members of the University of Cincinnati chapter of Sigma Xi, national society for the promotion of research, will hear an address by their new president, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, at the initial meeting this season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the auditorium of U.C.'s College of Medicine Building, Eden Ave.

Dr. Sabin will discuss "What Are Viriologists Doing in the Cancer Field?" He is distinguished mirror professor of research pediatrics, U.C.'s College of Medicine.

Other officers this year of the U.C. Sigma Xi chapter are Dr. Roger C. Crafty, director of the department of anatomy in U.C.'s College of Medicine, vice president; Dr. Victor M. Diller, treasurer, and Dr. C. Harrison Dwight, secretary.

Dr. Diller is associate professor of biochemistry and Dr. Dwight is associate professor of physics both in the physics department at U.C.'s College of Arts and Sciences.

Burma Trip...

(Continued from Page 11)

Harvey E. Sauterich and Dr. George E. Buzon, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Dr. Jomay A. Clapper, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Dr. Ogden C. Johnson, American Medical Association, Chicago; Dr. Keith H. Steinkraus, N.Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station of Cornell University, Geneva; and Dr. Norman Littenberg, National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Mueller, one of the University's many faculty members active far beyond Cincinnati for their professional achievements, is a U.C. medical college graduate. His major research accomplishments include a fat emulsion which can be fed intravenously to patients unable to eat.

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Excellent Food and Beverages

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PA 1-9460
Twelve centuries before Christ a "distinctly cheerful" goddess, fashioned life-sized in clay, presided over a large temple in an important trading town on the Greek island of Kea. This summer University of Cincinnati archaeologists uncovered fragments of the goddess and other figures probably associated with the cult of female divinities—and realized they had found two important sites in Greek archaeology. The site was that of a settlement founded of a Greek temple and sculptured terra cotta figures bigger than anything known from that time in the Greek world.

"We haven't much to compare this with—no other Greek temples of that period have been found anywhere—but it must have been a religious center," Dr. John L. Caskey, director of the excavation and chairman of the UC anthropology department, commented. The fragments, revealing an original and vigorous artistic quality, are far larger than the only other terra cotta figures known from that time, those found in Crete.

Dipping at Agia Irida on Kea, an island 42 miles south of Athens, the excavation also uncovered the site of an important highly civilized settlement dating back to around 1550 b.c. Here the excavators spent the time of the temple and its statuary.

Even earlier occupants of this same site, from 2500 to 2000 b.c., left traces of their life in remains in the form of wooden architraves, rafters and posts, of a wooden roof which covered a large room beside a courtyard, and of house walls and pottery. The settlement from 1550 b.c. held some surprises for the scholars, Dr. Caskey said: "They had found two important sites in Greek archaeology. The site was that of a temple and sculptured terra cotta figures bigger than anything known from that time in the Greek world.

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