Mummers Names Leads For Skin Of Our Teeth

For 'Skin... the manual (Program of "'62... semester will be used for working out varying several college bulletin to be programs... committee to work on calendar Monday (the first week in... to instruction the following week... on the 10th week. The "Autumn Quarter" ends during the first half of... at the same date, (some... in late August.) The summer school... end on the same date, (some... in front of the dorm. An early morning march will take place among the participants...UC&L... public relations. The program of the... end, with one week of scheduled examinations. In March there will be one quarter of spring holidays. Then the "Spring Quarter" will begin, in the latter part of March and continue for 11 weeks. This quarter ends in two week of scheduled exams followed by a "Memorial Holiday." June 1, there will be... "break" week than the summer quarter will begin on June 20th, and last for 10 weeks. It ends on the 3rd week in August (Wednesday-July 4th and Independence Day.) Summer school and the summer quarter of the co-op colleges will begin on the same date. A new feature in this program is that the summer school and summer quarter will end on the same date, (same time in late August.) The summer quarter ends with one week of scheduled examinations. The first quarter on the Quarter System will be in 1963. The university will continue to hold June and August commencements at the end of the spring quarter and summer quarter respectively. Other features of the Quarter System are as follows: 1) All academic credits in all the schools and colleges will be expressed in terms of quarter credits. 2) Pre-med and the college of law will maintain the instructional year of a minimum of 34 calendar weeks. The clinical year in medicine will continue an all year round program of professional and practical training. 3) Fees and tuition will be assessed on the quarter basis. The proportion has not been determined. Section I and II will each have the same amount of instruction on campus. Also, each section will try to get an equal amount of industry in a year. A 10-day Christmas holiday will be divided between Section I and II, speeches by the president of the University. (Continued on Page 6)

Quarter System Decision Final Program Begins In '63

by Colleen Ryan

On Nov. 7, 1961, the Board of Directors formally adopted the Quarter System. Instructions were given by President Lungren, to complete a manual (Program of Instruction). The manual will contain the planned work of the University-conveting the semester system to the quarter system in the spring of 1961-62. The new program will begin at the opening of the school year in 1963. Each school, college, independent and service department will have a chairman and a committee to work on calendar conversion.

What is the new calendar like? The instructional year opens with freshman orientation week which starts the first full week in September. All new incoming freshmen will be given the usual program of orientation planned by the orientation committee or board. The freshmen will meet their academic advisors and have completed registration for autumn of first quarter (September-March).

Other students will register Thursday of Friday and start their instructional program the following Monday (the first week in October). This is called the "Autumn Quarter" and will continue for 10 weeks, with 2½ school days off for the Thanksgiving holiday. The quarter will end with scheduled examinations on the 16th week. The "Autumn Quarter" ends during the first half of December at the end of the week-16th.

The winter quarter begins with one day of registration (no earlier than January 31) and continues for 11 weeks. This quarter ends with one week of scheduled examinations. In March there will be one week of spring holidays. Then the "Spring Quarter" will begin, in the latter part of March and continue for 11 weeks. This quarter ends in two week of scheduled exams followed by a "Memorial Holiday." June 1, there will be one "break" week than the summer quarter will begin on June 20th, and last for 10 weeks. It ends on the 3rd week in August (Wednesday-July 4th and Independence Day.) Summer school and the summer quarter of the co-op colleges will begin on the same date. A new feature in this program is that the summer school and summer quarter will end on the same date, (same time in late August.) The summer quarter ends with one week of scheduled examinations. The first quarter on the Quarter System will be in 1963. The university will continue to hold June and August commencements at the end of the spring quarter and summer quarter respectively. Other features of the Quarter System are as follows: 1) All academic credits in all the schools and colleges will be expressed in terms of quarter credits. 2) Pre-med and the college of law will maintain the instructional year of a minimum of 34 calendar weeks. The clinical year in medicine will continue an all year round program of professional and practical training. 3) Fees and tuition will be assessed on the quarter basis. The proportion has not been determined. Section I and II will each have the same amount of instruction on campus. Also, each section will try to get an equal amount of industry in a year. A 10-day Christmas holiday will be divided between Section I and II, speeches by the president of the University. (Continued on Page 6)

Publicity Campaign underway for Rally Friday.

Miller Named Vice-President In Regional TKA Elections

Janet Miller, N&H '63, was elected vice president of the regional Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter, national forensics honorary, at their annual tournament here last weekend.

In varsity debate the University of Kentucky topped 11 teams for the championship. Muskegon College was runner up for the second year in succession. UC debaters captured second place in the novice division. Muskegon and the University of Kentucky tied for top honors in Mark Greenburger, A&S '62, and Patricia Boyles, A&S '62.

This week the varsity team and coach Bob Hartmann, president of Sigma Sigma, hopes that everyone, will try to come. "There will be plenty of room to dance and have a good time. Many Miami students are planning to attend the affair, and also the newly tapped Sigma Sigma pledges will be introduced," he noted.

Picture at right was taken at last year's dance. Scene is Castle Farms.

Sigma Sigma's 'Final Gun' Climaxes UC-Miami Game

The annual Sigma Sigma Final Gun Dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at Castle Farms. Tickets are $2.50 a couple and they are being sold daily in front of the Grill.

Will Hauser's Band and the refreshments will provide entertainment.

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Picture at right was taken at last year's dance. Scene is Castle Farms.

This was the scene at last year's Gala at Castle Farms.
Sky Diving Club New Craze At UC

Sport parachuting or sky diving is one of the most recently founded sports existing today. The sport began in 1960 and was started by Jacques Istel, consid-
ered the father of sport parachuting in the U.S. Istel was trained in France, and started the United States’ first sky diving center in Orange, Massachusetts. In 1961, The Cincinnati Sport Parachuting Club, Inc. was founded. There are now about 24 active members plus several trainees or begin-
ners. Although the club is not backed by the University, about two-thirds of the members are UC students.

The basic object of the club is the furtherance of sport parachut-
ing techniques weekly and competitive jumping. This is the objective of the club in general, and the main reason the mem-
bers jump is for the pure enjoy-
ment of the sport.

Very few people know just
exactly what sport parachuting
or sky diving is. It is the art
of going to the highest levels or altitudes permissible by such things as the air, clouds, wind, oxygen, experi-
ence, etc. and returning from this altitude with a vari-
ety of other factors: jumping, and delaying the opening of the parachute.

The altitude the parachute is
opened at and the time of the jump vary from what altitude he jumped, the chutist may have 10 to 13 sec-
onds, give or take a few seconds, of free fall. The parachutist falls at about 176 feet a second. In this time, before the jumper reaches the 2000 foot level, at which he must open his para-
chute for safety’s sake, he may attempt to perform any of a num-
ber of motions or maneuvers by himself or with his jump mates. If a person is a novice or trainee, he is not allowed to pull his own rip cord. He must jump

New Programs Given In USMC

The U. S. Marine Corp Officer Selection Team will visit UC to-
day and tomorrow to inform those students interested in ob-
taining a commission as a Sec-
ond Lieutenant in the U. S. Ma-
rine Corps.

Opportunities are currently av-
ailable via the Platoon Leaders
Clara for ground or aviation divi-
sion. Those students are invited to come and learn more.

If you meet the "I gal," while at C‘university...
Make her yours for a lifetime... with a
Diamond from Herschede

Candles
- Stationery
- Art and Drafting Supplies
- Cards and Gifts
343 Calhoun Street
(Across from Law School)

TAD’S STEAKS
20 E. Fourth Street
Cincinnati
SIRLOIN STEAK or CHICKEN
Baked Idaho Potatoes Garlic French Roll
Chef Salad Bowl, Roquefort Dressing
All for $1.19
‘Til Midnight Saturday
Open at 11 a.m., 7 Days A Week
Athletic Scholarships Exceed Academic Grants

The UC Athletic Department has about 180 men attending the University on grants-in-aid. These grants range from a full grant, which includes room, board, fees, tuition, books, supplies, free tuition, and a maximum of fifteen dollars a month allowance for incidentals, to partial grants. The amount of the aid granted is controlled by the NCAA through the MCV. Currently, grants-in-aid are offering 62 football players, 21 in basketball, 20 in baseball, 22 in swimming, 10 in track, 8 in golf, and 5 in wrestling.

If an in-town athlete enrolled in Arts and Sciences receives a full grant-in-aid, he can expect to receive benefits totaling over $1200. If the same athlete is from out-of-town, the figure is over $700. The figures for Teachers' College are approximately the same.

After he is enrolled, the athlete must meet the minimum requirements of his college (I.Q.) to retain his grant in succeeding years. These students and their grants are decided upon by the coach of the sport, with the approval of the Faculty Athletic Committee, composed of various deans and professors, headed by Dean Bursiek. The funds for these grants-in-aid are obtained from gate receipts of the various athletic events.

Three hundred fifty students receive an average of $337 from their academic scholarships given from University funds. These scholarships range in value from $200 to $500. The University evaluates prospective recipients on the basis of academic record, character, and financial need. To retain a UC scholarship, the student must reapply to the office of his particular college before March 1 of every year. An average of at least 3.2 is normally considered necessary to qualify.

Athletic scholarships (180) thus carry a good deal more aid than do academic scholarships (557). The necessary average academic average is also quite different (1.8 for athletic as compared with 3.2 for academic.)

It is perhaps unfair to compare the average academic scholarship with the highest figure for athletic (though academic in no instances are above $1000) but the administration refuses to disclose the total amount of aid given to athletes at UC. When asked by a News Record reporter for the information, Ronald Woods (Co-ordinator of Student Financial Aid) stated that he would not release the amount to the information.

We now see how the athletic aid compares with the academic aid. When one compares the athletic grants-in-aid, it is evident that they are not only better in amount, but better in quality, too.

In Miami, the group assembled at the Fontainebleau Hotel, headquarters for the convention.

PREVIOUS PAGE...
Letters To The Editor

Apologies

Due to unavoidable complications, the News Record did not go to press last week.

To any groups or individuals who were inconvenienced, we're sorry.

To Lynn Jones, esteemed columnist for the Post and Times-Star, we suggest that it is normal policy for a reporter to check the facts for accuracy before printing a story.

Election Participation

Although section change was going on near Election Day, a large number of students, 1886, and faculty, 266, still helped pass our information concerning the Charter Amendment.

The faculty participation almost doubled from last year and the student participation showed a large increase.

According to Dr. Kenneth Settle, Dean of the Evening College, this was "the best turnout we've had." He pointed out that the entire faculty of the College of Pharmacy participated and a large number of students from the Medical College is off the regular campus.

Unfortunately not all of the people of Cincinnati showed the students' enthusiasm for this amendment. It is too bad that these people do not have the foresight to see how much this amendment would mean to THEIR university. Or perhaps that they did not care enough to find out about the amendment and because it would cost money they didn't want to.

As students and faculty we will suffer from this defeat. Of course, the money will be provided one way or another but it is a shame to realize that our city is not supporting their university.

Pep Rally

A whole-hearted effort on the part of a few enthusiastic individuals and campus organizations to receive student spirit will culminate this weekend in a hope for 'all-student pep rally.

The success of the Friday night torch-light parade at 7 p.m. and the mass rally afterwards on the practice football field may well spell the future of UC's entire attitude towards football.

Supported by IPC, the rally has been planned to offer the maximum appeal to the student body. The dress is 'grubby,' cheers will be new, and dance in Burnet Woods will climax the evening.

On top of this, the Miami rally should revive the UC-Miami rivalry that has existed in past years.

UC Disappointed by Voting Results

"Naturally we are disappointed at the outcome," said one UC student who voted for the amendment to the city charter, which had been proposed unanimously by City Council and endorsed as wisely," Dr. Walter C. McFadden, Associate Director of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The people of Cincinnati have chosen to elect a mayor, rather than to trust the business of government to the city council. They have chosen to have a representative government rather than a council government."

The problems that now confront the people of Cincinnati are extremely serious, McFadden said. He added that this decision makes possible a new era of government for the city.

"The city is now ready for a true executive mayor," he said. "This mayor will not be a figurehead but will be the executive branch of the government."

McFadden said that the mayor will have the power to make appointments to all the city departments except the police and fire departments.

"The mayor will be responsible to the people of Cincinnati," he said. "He will be their representative in the government."

The Political Whirl

Council Failing

By Doug McFadden

The method of electing the council in Cincinnati produces a mass concentration of irresponsibility; plus other assorted evils which are inconsistent with the theories of representative government.

The voters in Cincinnati were faced with nine candidates in the last election to councillors. It is inconceivable in a modern democracy that the people of a city would support a government by the people, that is, a true representative form of government.

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the Germans and must have given up trying. But a lack of understanding is not noted as a sound basis for military alliance when the former conquerors, even though they became the conquerors, are joined with a people whose spirit they had unavailing-ly attempted to crush.

If the spirit of the Danes was little dimmed by the German occupation, most of the Norwegians acted as if there was never any occupation at all. Where the Danish king stayed on his throne and gave his people what help he could while they were under the German heel, the King of Norway, who escaped to England before he was captured, led his people through radio broadcasts to a direct and violent opposition to the German forces.

The collaborator Quisling not-withstanding, the Norwegians, who are the most strongly nationalistic people in Western Europe, fought the Germans every step of the way. When it was necessary, for instance, to cut heavy cables strung across the harbor at Bergen preventing low level U. S. bombers from flying between the rock and the sea, score of Norwegians shot themselves in the bay.

The English commando raids against German installations on Norwegian soil would not have been possible without the crafty, cunning and often brutal operational intelligence of the Norwegian underground in preparations. A national pride which is almost a fetish exists in Norway. It is the first (and only) country in Western Europe to voluntarily pay back every cent of U. S. postwar aid. This same pride has not let the Norwegians forget the German occupation.

The Scandinavian countries are socialist in government and the specter of a socialist state as such does not evoke the same violent reaction which one finds in the United States. To most Scandinavians communism is bad because it is totalitarianism, not necessarily because it is communism. With this background the Russians may indeed have found a responsive cord on which to play their continued chant of fear of renewed German power. Whether or not the Scandinavians will ever accept the Germans completely as allies is a question which is, at present, beyond answer. The hope of the U. S. lies in making it clear that the threat of a totalitarian philosophy is a more real threat than the possibility of a renewed war.
The Tulsa Hurricanes, six times All-American Conference selection last year and a consistent performer. At center will be 5'9, 212-pound Bob Evans, from Chilliscothe.

Heading Coach Johnny Powl's backfield is fullback Bill Tripplett, a powerful runner. Through eight games, Tripplett, whose brother Mel plays for the Minnesota Vikings, picked up 476 yards in 116 carries for a 4.0 average per carry and two touchdowns.

At the halfbacks Miami is deep with talented sophomores, Scott Beaty, from Hughes High School, leads this corps with 304 yards gained in 69 carries for a 4.5 average.

The starting line-up for the Bearcats, who have had a week's off, will have a few changes from the one of one past games. Starting fullback will be Jim Byers of Chillicothe, all junior. Gougham appears the most likely to start against the Bearcats. The former all-star fullback from Fairborn High School leads Miami in total offense with 592 yards of ten passes for 105 yards.

The other end prospects include place-kicker Tom Sobolewski, Bruce Walton, Bob Welch, and Joe Shaw.

Fullback Doug DeRosa was the key man behind the Bearcat defense and scored the lone touchdown to end the season.

Joe Fuller, a promising quarterback, completed 18 of 40 passes for a total of 275 yards.

Tulsa Upsets favored UC 19-0 Two Weeks ago

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THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 940,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and solicited mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be talked to—respectfully.

When you call for her girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car; and now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

2. A girl likes to be talked to—nicely.

Buy her a pack of cigarettes—Philip Morris commandeered Girls; and save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

3. A girl likes to be talked to—nicely.

Casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, she's the real thing? How about the Big Bearcat rah-rah song?"

4. A girl likes to be talked to—nicely.

"Our team is going to win the Big Ten championship this year." To which the girl replies, "Why, that's wonderful."

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commando. Girls, men—indeed everybody who puts his hand in his pocket—Emitaids, natural Commando co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

A University of Cincinnati swimming team that figures to be the best in school history and among the top outfits in collegiate ranks during the coming winter will be seen in action Friday night at the UC Water Carnival. The carnival will be the first of the program that was given three weeks ago but this will be exclusively to the University of Cincinnati student. Students can gain admission by presenting their I. D. Cards.

Bearcat standouts back from the 1960-61 team that finished ninth in the nation include All America Gary Heinrich, holder of six school swimming records; star mark; Jim Marchetti, who claims three school records; Keith Dendy and Bill Dallos, each of whom also set a school record last year.

Among the sophomore are Bill Norman, Joe Alkire, Bill Edwards, Ed Iseec, George Padapin, Bill Donehoo, Pete Cardullis and Steve McNamee, key men in the unbeaten record achieved by the 1960-61 freshman team.

The combination of Norman, Alkire, Padapin and Cardullis set an NCAA freshman record for the 500-yard freestyle relay last year. Both the Bearcat varsity and freshman squads will participate in competitive swimming events Friday night.

Diving exhibitions will feature Danny Garreti, a UC freshman who took third place at the 1959 Pan American Games while competing for his native Cuba.

Tom Gompf, NCAA trampoline champion from Ohio State, will perform on that apparatus and will also present a clown routine. Members of UC Penguin Club, women's precision swimming group, will be given in a water ballet.

Tomshine, top point getter, on that apparatus. He holds six UC marks and one NCAA mark.

Gary Heinrich, top point getter, on that apparatus. He holds six UC marks and one NCAA mark.

The basketball Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati, defending national championship stage their first official public showing at 8 p.m. Monday night, Nov. 20, in the Armory-Fieldhouse when they face local John Powell's freshman squad in a benefit game.

Admission will be $1.00 with all seats unreserved and all receipts will go to the Nalsheim Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. The cornerstone for the $400,000 Hall of Fame Building was laid last week in Springfield, Mass., the site of the first basketball game 76 years ago.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Cats squared off in an intragruad scrammle complete with referees in conjunction with the annual UC Basketball Clinic attended by nearly 200 high school coaches. Speaking to the mentors were Auburn coach Ed Eaves; Ashland, Ky., High School coach Bob Wright; and UC coach Ed Jucker.

Eaves has had a great deal of success at Auburn with his famous "Shuffle Offense." Wright, who spoke on multiple defenses, directed Ashland to the Kentucky state title last year and to a victory over the eventual Ohio state champion, Portmouth. Jucker, of course, guided the Bearcats to the NCAA crown in his first year as head coach.

Impressive in the 25-minute scrimmage, which was won 24-20 by the red team consisting of Paul Hogue, Tom Slcrr, Ron Benham, Tony Yates. Dan Dickeloting, were the by far most expected to be impressive, Hogue, Benham, George Wilson, and Tom Thacker.

Although his shooting was rather off, Hogue tallied 8 points on 4 attempts from the field but worked well off the boards, leading all players with nine rebounds. Also getting very high to snag rebounds were the 68 Wilson, who captured seven, and the...
Agility, Intelligence, Desire
Give Byers Shot At Pros

Getting to keep up the tradition which has seen two UC tackles make the grade in the pro ranks in the last two seasons is the Bearcat's Ken Byers, a 6-1, 230-pounder from Columbus. Although he's one of the top boys everywhere, Byers is still talking on the same subject.

"I'd say he'd make an offensive guard," says UC line coach Mike Scarry. "He's very agile, intelligent, and has great desire. In other words, he has all the requirements." 

"Ken's one of the top boys everywhere," says Byers, commenting on the efficiency ratings with which UC-line coaches' rate him after a game. 

"He does a good solid job every week and very seldom has a bad football game," Scarry concluded.

Besides leading the UC front wall, Byers has twice won the MVC "Lineman of the Week" this year—against Dayton and the Air Force. Also, he was named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference squad last year. As a high school athlete for Columbus, Linden McKinley High School, Ken not only played football, but also baseball, track, and swimming, besides playing the trumpet. In all, Ken earned nine high school letters, but admits baseball was his best sport. Presently he is majoring in English at UC.

Expressing his opinions about playing professional football Ken remarked, "if I get drafted, I'd like to try it. "He wants to play very much," said his wife, Eileen, talking on the same subject. "He worries a little bit, but that's only natural," continued Mrs. Byers. "And if they lose he's pretty depressed."

Byers rates Houston's Joe Bob Isbell and the Air Force's E.C. Newman as the toughest men he has faced this year. A standout in past years who drew Ken's praise was Roland Lakes of Wichita.

"A nice clean block or a good tackle give me my biggest thrill," said Byers, whose trademark is rugged, hard-nosed football. Several years ago against Wichita, Ken received a pinched nerve in the back of his neck while tackling the Shockers' great Ted Dean, now with the Philadelphia Eagles. A pinched nerve can paralyze part of the body occasionally.

(Continued on Page 14)

Harriers End Best Season; Schuck, Klayer Lead Field

The Bearcat cross-country team closed out the most successful season in UC history with a sixth place finish among ten competing colleges at Kent State University Saturday. The dual meet record for the 'Cats stands at eight wins and only one loss, that to Indiana Intercollegiate Champion, Ball State.

At Kent State the team was forced to compete without Bob Roncker, who was ruled ineligible because of his freshman status. Harold Schuck, the 'Cats most outstanding runner, was eighth and Captain Bill Klayer was sixteenth.

The preceding Saturday the team traveled to Wichita, Kansas, where they competed in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. Cold weather and strong winds hampered the 'Cats performance as they finished among the Missouri Valley schools.

Harold Schuck provided the only bright spot in an otherwise sad day for the Bearcats, with a second place finish. Schuck's time of 15:30 over the 3-mile course was excellent considering the condition of the course and the poor weather. Most school Washburn captured the conference title.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the 'Cats (Continued on Page 14)
Was held in the lodge in DeVou tarial work. She is also activities a freshman, in the University Col berg, and Judy Frakes. Papesch, vice-president; Barb Zieg- at Camp Matrina 'on Oct.-6, . initiation service and a tea fol.--- Pike Combo given by IJ.i Kappa p,.lpha which ( Speier, vice-president; Sally Gam, Founders' Day. After 'a ceremony ble, secretary; .and Sara Riesen- ends asa token of his outstanding . Alpha Gam selectedKathy Cap- 'A pledging service was held'. Tri Delt had a sorority -retreat month **APPA .DELTA **DEL **TA- Beck, treasurer. SIGMA PHI EPSILON The third annual 12-42 dinner dance of Sigma Phi Epsilon was held on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Shriners Gibson Road Gardens. The dinner dance was in honor of the founders of Zeta Chi Epsilon, the local fraternity that joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity twelve years ago. The evening began with dinner at 7:15 and followed with the awards, for the past year. Thomas Whaley received the award for the highest: scholarship average and Stan Schulte the award for the most improved scholarship. Marty Poga received an award for out- standing scholarship in his pledge class last year. Dean William Nester, the principal, speaker, addressed the fra- terity and guests on fraternity history and changes over the years. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon then presented Dean Nester with a pair of monogrammed book. JUNIOR CLASS PETITIONS Petitions for Junior Class committee positions are being distributed. They may be ob- tained at Fraternity and So ceity houses, Men's and Women's dorms, and at the Student Union Desk. There are posi- tions open on the Theme, Decorations, Publicity, Ticket, Ceremonies, Invitations, and Presentation committees for the Junior Prom. Also a Junior Class sponsored service project, in which interest may be shown, will be held in the Spring. All Juniors and Pre-Juniors are eligible for committee posi- tions. These petitions must be turned in to the Junior Class President's mailbox at the Student Union Desk by Nov. 28, 1961. SUMMER JOBS There are several positions in summer jobs under the City Civil Service Commission have less than one month to contact the Placement Center for ap- plications. PETITIONS FOR A & S STUDENT COUNCIL Petitions are available at the Union Desk for the posi- tion of Arts and Sciences re- presentatives to Student Council. Anyone in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible to petition. The representative will be selected by the Arts and Sciences Tribunal. The third annual 12-42 dinner dance of Sigma Phi Epsilon was held on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Shriners Gibson Road Gardens. The dinner dance was in honor of the founders of Zeta Chi Epsilon, the local fraternity that joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity twelve years ago. The evening began with dinner at 7:15 and followed with the awards, for the past year. Thomas Whaley received the award for the highest: scholarship average and Stan Schulte the award for the most improved scholarship. Marty Poga received an award for out- standing scholarship in his pledge class last year. Dean William Nester, the principal, speaker, addressed the fra- terity and guests on fraternity history and changes over the years. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon then presented Dean Nester with a pair of monogrammed book.

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer? Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an ob- vious attribute. But it is everything else. After all, Mennen-brushed Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blisters. Controls dandruff. Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional affect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—a bottle fun-
Panhellic Takes National Award

In recognition of outstanding achievement, the Women's Panhellic Association of the University of Cincinnati has received one of the outstanding honors of the Greek letter world. The National Panhellic Conference awarded its biennial award to the UC unit last Tuesday night at the conference's meetings in Chandler, Arizona.

Receiving the award, an impressive traveling trophy, on behalf of the UC WPA was Miss Joyce Clark. The coveted NPC trophy was in recognition of the UC WPA's contribution during the academic years 1958-60 and 1960-61. Miss Clark was the WPA's treasurer the first of those years and president the second.

The UC association was the second to receive the NPC trophy, which went for the first time in 1959 to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Panhellic. In general, the NPC award recognizes high attainments in fraternity loyalties and friendships.

College and university panhellic organizations competing for the NPC award are judged on matters as panhellic co-operation and relationships, education, mutual respect and helpfulness, friendships and loyalties, and inter-Panhellic Conference cooperation and relationships.

The UC women's Panhellic Association is responsible for co-ordination of security affairs and co-operation with the University administration. Its membership is composed of active and pledge members of 12 social Greek letter sororities which are member of NPC.

Miss Patricia Wilson, like Miss Clark a senior in UC's College of Education, and Home Economics, is current president of UC's WPA. She is a member of Delta Zeta, an- porty; Miss Clark, of Alpha Chi Omega society.

Night Parking Available For Day Students

Unknown to most of the students, the fact that all holders of Day Student Parking Permits may now park in registered lots 1-5 after 6:00. The procedure is an easy one. Simply obtain a member of envelopes at the Main Gate; fill out the required information; place a quarter in the envelope; and deposit it into the boxes provided in each parking lot.

This arrangement is especially nice for those students who have appointments or meetings on campus after 6:00. You can simply deposit your envelope in the morning and not worry about receiving a ticket. For additional information, go to the Buildings and Service Office.

Sophomore Conference

There will be a meeting of all sophomores interested in working on Sophomore Conference on Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Y.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL

Richard the Lion-hearted says:

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1. Other "invaluable" briefs of the original Jockey brand have no more double needle stitching than a pin.

2. Richard the Lion-hearted, 1157-99, overthrew England and a huge vassal to secure his release from Henry VI.

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This scientific approach to silence is but a tiny facet of the many-sided program of pure and applied research which goes on daily at Ford Motor Company. It is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.

Ford
Ornette Coleman Blows New Jazz

by Leonard Herling

The first radical development in twenty years is now making Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie look almost as dated as Haydn. As things go in jazz, twenty years is a long time. And for almost twenty years jazz has been dominated by the musical language introduced by the saxophonist Charlie "Yardbird" Parker and the trumpet of Dizzy Gillespie.

Now there is a new and different kind of jazz emerging, and once again striking and radical departures from the jazz that went before it are producing out-raged protest in some parts of the jazz world. Practically everyone agrees that one of the leading figures involved is the saxophonist Ornette Coleman, or called by many the "man with the plastic horn."

A question often asked of Ornette is "Why the plastic horn?"

His answer, "I bought it originally because I needed a new horn badly, and I felt I could not afford a new brass instrument. The plastic horn is less expensive, and I said to myself, 'Better a plastic horn than none.'"

After living with the plastic horn, I felt it began to take on my emotional and mental being.

The tone is breathier than Ornette Coleman. The program will consist of a discussion of his style and recorded programs of Ornette Coleman's music.

Carousel Opens Tonight


Limeliters Stay Groupy

Following a very successful appearance in music hall last Friday, the Limeliters, following art programs, discounted rumors of their departure. They are planning to split their group into a quartet and a duet.

"Of course the travel begins to grate on your nerves after a while," said Lou Gottlieb. "Ideal Wilson."

The dual are not lost - the smooth polished quality of each one, the unique qualities of each one, the combination of entertainers, the beauty and pathos of the program.

Next engagement in this area is for Guild members and those interested in being members. There will be refreshments who are interested in being members. There will be refreshments. Reservations are by invitation only. However, one need only contact the Guild Office to obtain them. Call UN 1500 or mail a request to Box 62, Campus Station, Performance begins at 8:30 in Wilson Auditorium.

Conservatory Group To Play

The Convo and Special Events Committee will present a program of contemporary jazz music by the College Conservatory Modern Ensemble, on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 12:30 PM, in Wilson Auditorium.

The program will include such selections as "Stormy Weather," "Softly, as in a Morning Feast," and "Softly, as in a Morning Feast."
Jucker, Poless
(Continued from Page 7)

62 Thacker, who swept off six, four soloing Bonham also gathered in five and shared scoring honors with Thacker at each tal- lied, and the Winged Chipper chipped in with three baskets.

At the moment, Jucker has the 62 Thacker playing his forward spot off last year despite much speculation that it is the Car- vington leaper would be shifted to the defensive standout Tony Yates. This situa- tion leaves just Bob Wiesen- bauer's forward spot open for Bonham, Wilson, 64 Dale Hiel- ding, 66 Fred Dillingham, and 64 Bill Aherney to fight over.

Also wide open is Carl Roethlis' old guard slot across from Yates, and competitors include Tom O'Brien, Jim blocks, Larry Shilling- ham, Larry Elsasser, and Mark Aherney if and when he recovers from his knee injury.

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Curses From China
Subject: At Nevada, U.

Chinese curser were the subject of a recent lecture at the University of Nevada. How to swear in Mandarin dialect, the difference between Chinese and American curses, and a discussion of Chinese dialects in general were also discussed.

Student government is taken seriously by some students. Temple University (in Philadelphia) one Student Council representative resigned her post. She explained that she felt she could not give the responsible representation for which she was elected. Yet at the University of Kentucky in a recent student government election only 140 of the students voted.

Capital University's newspaper asks, "Are we, the students (of Capital University) ready to take the responsibilities of student government?" The students say the administration is undemocratic in its policy formation. We gripe, but do not act. Whatever student movement may be alive today is really no more than student motion or a seconding of the motion. Should we accept greater governmental (policy) responsibility or shrink in horror from these tasks and prove we deserve a paternalistic attitude put to us by many administrative creations. We are, obviously, not at present realizing our potential to accept responsibility.

A safe near the University of Kansas advertises 365 excuses to have your favorite beverage. To-day's excuse: the planet Mars is only 38,130,000 miles from Earth.

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Subject: At Nevada, U.

This subject is an interesting one. It is about the Chinese dialects and the differences between Chinese and American curses. The student government at Temple University has a member who resigned because she felt she could not give the responsible representation. At the University of Kentucky, only 140 students voted in a recent student government election.

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Kitty Hawk Squad Holds Annual Fall Encampment

Kitty Hawk squadron held its fall encampment at Camp St. Edmonds this year on Oct. 11, and 12. The encampment, a three day affair starting at 1700 hours on Saturday and ending at 1500 hours (3 o’clock) Sunday afternoon.

The encampment was designed to give the Air Force cadets a chance to gain experience in the leadership responsibilities of their future in the service. This was accomplished through a series of lectures, drills, and equipment training sessions during the three day period.

The encampment included both theoretical and practical training. The cadets were exposed to leadership techniques, tactics, and procedures used by the military. They also had the opportunity to handle various types of equipment, such as aircraft, weapons systems, and navigation devices.

The Kitty Hawk Squadron Leader, Captain James S. Wall, along with his staff, planned and directed the encampment. The cadets were divided into groups and assigned specific responsibilities, such as serving as instructors or observers.

The encampment ended with a banquet in honor of the cadets. The event provided an opportunity for the cadets to reflect on their experiences and to celebrate their accomplishments.

The Kitty Hawk Squadron is known for its high standards and its commitment to excellence. The cadets are trained to be leaders and to excel in both academic and physical fitness. The encampment was an integral part of their training and preparation for their future careers in the Air Force.
Six Points Named For Health Safety

Six simple rules for spotting a medical quack were issued by Dr. Edward Woliver, president of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati.

"One of the meanest crooks on record today," Dr. Woliver said, "is the medical quack. The men with the phony cures and bogus remedies, the useless "health" foods and the trick electrical gadgets, bilk the public of a billion dollars every year."

Some of the quack products actually are harmful, Dr. Woliver noted. Others are harmless but of the same time are useless. To avoid wasting money on quacks, Dr. Woliver cited these rules developed by the Department of Investigation of the American Medical Association:

1. If he uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease, be suspicious.
2. If he guarantees a quick cure, be suspicious.
3. If he advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his cure, be suspicious.
4. If he claims, constantly for medical investigation and recognition, that he claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his competition, be suspicious.
5. If he tells you that surgery or X-rays or drugs will cause more harm than good.
6. Next time you are tempted to try a new pill or a new diet for that aching back, remember these six points. If any one of them applies, save your money.

"The worst danger from quacks," he added, "is that their "medicines" or machines may cause a patient to waste valuable time in getting to a genuine physician. Many cancers can be cured, for instance, but if the patient wastes time with quick remedies, the cancer may grow into an incurable one."

No one can cure arthritis. The best that the orthopedic patient can hope for from remedies is a temporary relief from aches and pains. Beware of anyone who claims he has a cure for arthritis. He hasn't.

"If you have doubts about a remedy or a cure, ask your family physician. He will know whether the products will be good for you."

Children Receive Polio Vaccine In Brazilian State

In a 13-week campaign the State of Guanabara, Brazil, which includes Rio de Janeiro, has administered the Sabin oral vaccine to 420,946 children four months to six years of age.

This is 92.5 per cent of that population group. Dr. Marcello Garcia, Secretary of Health for Guanabara, called Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Dr. Sabin developed the live-virus vaccine in his laboratory at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Research Foundation.

Dr. Garcia expressed "great satisfaction" with the program.

Dr. Sabin was called to Brazil in June to confer with health officials on use of the oral vaccine. At that time because conditions in Brazil he recommended giving all three types of vaccine in one mixture and repeating the mixture in six to eight weeks.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: LOREN GERGENS

Three years ago he was an economics major in college. Today he is a salesman introducing Bell System products and services to business executives. Loren Gergens and his sales staff have improved the communications efficiency of many firms by analyzing their operations and recommending advanced Bell System products and services.

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, Company C4 of UC, will host that society's national convention on Nov. 17 and 18.

The convention will be held at the Shearton-Gibson Hotel and will be attended by over two hundred delegates from chapters all over the country.

Welcoming addresses will be given by Dr. Clement F. St. John, Director of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and Major General, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. Capt. Col. C. G. Hubbert, ARMY, Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC, University of Cincinnati; and Col. George W. Gregg, Professor of Air Science, Air Force ROTC, University of Cincinnati.

Brigadier General W. O. Blanford, U. S. Army, national advisor to Scabbard and Blade, will attend the convention with the national officers.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary organization of the advanced ROTC program. Members, who are junior and senior college students enrolled in ROTC, are chosen for their academic achievement, military proficiency, and their willingness to serve their country and their respective communities.

The officers of the Cincinnati chapter of Scabbard and Blade, all of whom are in the Army ROTC, are Roger L. McKenney, Capt.; Robert W. Bowen, 1st Lt.; Ronald G. Dettlinger, 1st Lt.; and Kent S. Miller, 1st Lt.

The local advisers are Capt. Alton Quinter, MSG, and Capt. Billy Morris, MS, Assistant Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC, University of Cincinnati.

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School Stickers Cause Problems

Students of the University of Cincinnati are indeed fortunate for the unique opportunity to display a wide variety of windshield decals on their cars. Each student begins his college career in sticker collection on registration day with a rectangular-shaped decal featuring a bold red bearet on a white and black background with the inscription around the border reading “University-Bearcats-Cincinnati,” heightened with the widely used mark of the college student—the serial number.

The next step takes place in the bookstore: there each student first reads the fine print (read with text) with expressions on their faces revealing varying degrees of school spirit—or, maybe—the reactions of male students to the “better half” of the campus. The position of this sticker on the windshield is sometimes superseded by the greater show of school spirit, namely, the new modern wrap-around decal which reads, “THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.”

Stepping from the bookstore into a fraternity house only brings the student back to the bookstore to pick up the essential status symbol of the fraternity man—his greek letters.

Convocation Committee Plans Varied Programs

As we know them today, convocations have taken place in some form, ever since the University began with three students in Latin,” said Dean Spencer Westendorf.

The Peace Corps Conference held last spring was sponsored by the Convocation Committee. Carl Weick, headquarters representative from Washington, D.C., explained the requirements and duties of future Corpsmen.

“A general meeting of all parties concerned,” is how Dean Shank described the convocation. At U.C., there are two categories: the official University convocations (Opening Day, Religious Emphasis, Student Council and Honors Day) and Special Programs (music, lectures and discussions) which are sponsored by particular organizations.

The Political Science Department was sponsor of a lecture last spring by Prof. Donald B. Craver, A&S ’39, teaching political science at Oxford University.

Meetings are held spontaneously, usually during the lunch hour. Besides distributing the budget and attendance records at the last meeting, it was started on next year’s program. Out of town people need advance notice, explained Prof. Shank. Shell be especially famous concert pianists.

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AFROTC Cadets Begin Flight Training at Lunken

Two Air Force ROTC Cadets, Raymond R. Kennedy and Gale C. Davis, will soon begin a flying training program at Lunken Airport. They are part of approximately 1500 Senior AFROTC Cadets that will take to the air this fall for nearly 90,000 hours as the Flying Instruction Program gets under way at 360 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The program is designed to motivate the cadets, strengthen their desire to fly, and help speed the development of flying proficiency when they enter the Air Force Pilot School upon graduation and commissioning.

This is the fifth year the Air Force has enrolled its cadets in the FIP. Air Training Command, the major Air Force command charged with pilot training programs for the Air Force, strongly endorses the program.

Air Training Command, pointing out that cadets who have been through the AFROTC Flying Instruction Program prior to entering the Air Force Pilot School, have, on the average, been twice as successful in completing the training as those cadets who have not been exposed to similar training.

A cadet in FIP will fly a total of 35 hours in single engine, private aircraft operated by flying schools through the country located near the AFROTC college and university detachment area. Hourly Horsepower rating of the aircraft varies from 65 to 90 hp.

The student receives twenty hours of dual instruction by instructor pilots of Federal Aviation Agency approved flying instruction schools, and 15 hours of solo. If the student wishes, he may apply for the FIP written examination and if he passes, qualify for a private pilot’s license.

In addition to the regular flying program, all cadets receive 25 hours of ground school instruction taught by Air Force rated officers who are assigned as members of the AFROTC detachment staff. The ground school includes instruction in weather, navigation, and Civil Air Regulations.

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