### Comedy To Open At 8:00 Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the curtain will go up on Wilson Auditorium on one of the “most fan” plays presented by Mummers Guild in their forty year history. From the first moment the lights are lowered until they rise after the final act, the atmosphere is charged with gaiety and excitement.

Theresa Wicker’s delightful play, “The Skin of Our Teeth” takes place in two simultaneous moments, today and way back yesterday. A typical family, the Antrobuses, live in a modern style in New Jersey with their children, pets, and maid. At the same time they fight all of mankind battles from the Ice Age, through a big civic theater groups.

Mr. Paul Rutledge, Director of the Mummers Production “The Skin of Our Teeth” shows where the ice is coming from.

### Spirit Club Membership Petitions Now Available

A new club is in the formative stages here on campus. It is the UC Spirit Club. Membership in the club is open to all students with the only requirements being a 2.9 academic average and a genuine interest in generating and promoting spirit at UC. Membership will be by petition. These may be obtained at the petition box near the Union Information Desk. The goal of the club is to continue the type spirit that prevailed during the recent Staat Miami week. Some of the projects planned will include the creation of the “Glass Menagerie” in our own way. Tickets for the production will be available outside the Grill Friday and on sale at the door until midnight.
Library’s Exit Control
Under Detective Walsh

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Mr. Walsh guards the gate.
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Nov. 28 was the beginning of Exit Control at the University Library, with Mr. William Walsh as detective in charge of checking for book thefts.

Mr. Walsh, a native of Cincinnati for 35 years and originally from Connecticut, came from the Bureau of Workmen’s Compensation. Mr. Walsh stated that he believes Exit Control to be very effective and has received 100% cooperation from the faculty and student body.

Smith Discusses
UC Sportsmanship

The annual Missouri Valley Conference sportsmanship award was the topic of discussion last Tuesday at a meeting involving certain campus leaders and George Smith, athletic director.

The sportsmanship trophy is based upon the sportsmanship of the team and the spectators of the competing universities. Evaluation is given by members of the student representative of the visiting team and its publicity director. Points are given for constructive student spirit, the absence of boisterous, and team attitude.

The trophy awarded is a traveling trophy until one school wins it three years in succession. The school then retains permanent possession.

The sportsmanship trophy was originated by St. Louis University two years ago to reduce the unsportsmanlike attitude of the team and the student body. UC placed fifth both years.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways in which UC could improve in order to win the trophy.

Coeds Beat Berea
To Take 2nd Win On Hockey Field

The Girls’ Hockey Team traveled to Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, Wednesday, Nov. 27, to play Berea’s Hockey Team. The UC team was a long time in starting, but took the lead at the half with the space of 2-0 goals being scored by Marty Schriever and Penny Hepp and the escort of students.

The team reached its goal: With its second win, as opposed to one loss, to bring an end to the season.

S.A.M. Now Has 100+
After Membership Drive

S.A.M., is optimistic about the increasing membership here at UC. Future meetings will feature various aspects of the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, and the Continental Can Co., Cincinnati. December 13, at 7:30 p.m., the next Society for Advancement of Management meeting will be held in the Union.

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On Campus with Mr. Smith
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Mr. Walsh, a native of Cincinnati for 35 years and originally from Connecticut, came from the Bureau of Workmen’s Compensation. Mr. Walsh stated that he believes Exit Control to be very effective and has received 100% cooperation from the faculty and student body.
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HAPPINESS CAN’T BUY MONEY

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men, yet at the same time warm and lovable—though not without amusing, peculiarities, and drive, which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the benevolence of their wares. I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashionably sold, with such hands and tipped with such an eye-drawing filter that those odd eyes grew misty when I think upon it—I have asked, Mr. Pearson—that aggregate of street smart, but kindly city boys who would probably have held together by the profit motive and an unfolding discovery to provide a cigarette favorably and favorably pleasing—I have asked, Mr. Pearson, the makers of Marlboro whether I could use today’s columns to take up the controversial question: Should a good share expense on a cigarette be typical case?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other’s shoulders and met again later, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a good share expense on a date?

I think I can not answer the question by citing the typical case:

"Moneymaker," a student at Oklahoma A and M, making in high and tall, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flanary, a flax even more at the same school. He had, he had

CANDLELITE II
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8" Giant Hoagy
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SERVICE CINCINNATI SINCE 1824

**On Korean money? Why have you not let me know?**

It seemed to believe from Mary Ellen’s sickening glances and maudlin blushing, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he,

Poseidon of, course, protested; but she finally persuaded him

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands and squeezed each other’s shoulders and met again later, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

Pozedon has an eye-drawing filter that those odd eyes grew misty when I think upon it—I have asked, Mr. Pearson—that aggregate of street smart, but kindly city boys who would probably have held together by the profit motive and an unfolding discovery to provide a cigarette favorably and favorably pleasing—I have asked, Mr. Pearson, the makers of Marlboro whether I could use today’s columns to take up the controversial question: “Should a good share expense on a cigarette be typical case?”

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands and squeezed each other’s shoulders and met again later, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared.

Mary Ellen, it seemed, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Pozedon was too poor to supply her with such luxuries.

"Oh, beloved agrarian?" cried Mary Ellen, grasping his hand.

"Oh, good huckstering! Oh, foolish prey! Why haven’t you told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they spent all expenses incurred. In no time at all Pozedon had amassed a small fortune. He handed her money in public, in a bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon, $200 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what’s more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg to start their married lives with—enough, that is, to rent an apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the bond headquarters.

"Do you see? You can’t believe your failing earnings if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

**Motorcycle**

"Lover is an obstacle when it comes to popular-priced Marlboro, or to Marlboro’s popularly priced partner in pleasure—a different, kingsize Philip Morris Cigarette. Get aboard. You’ll find long enjoyment for short money."

**RECIPE**

Lover is an obstacle when it comes to popular-priced Marlboro, or to Marlboro’s popularly priced partner in pleasure—a different, kingsize Philip Morris Cigarette. Get aboard. You’ll find long enjoyment for short money.
Seven Initiated To ODK

Last Sunday, three UC students were initiated into ODK, national leadership honorary. The ceremony took place at the Campus YMCA building on Calhoun Street. A cocktail party and dinner followed at the Town and Country.

The tapping ceremonies had previously taken place on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the main lounge of the Student Union. Before the tapping ceremony, students and guests of the new group traveled to the Town and Country for a party and dinner. Speaking forth, Ellen Starr and William Kreider, members of the YWCA building on Calhoun Street.

The initiation was open to all parents and guests of the new members.

Following the initiation the group traveled to the Town and Country restaurant in Kentucky for a party and dinner. Speaking at the banquet was Dr. Wandmacher, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering.

International Clubbers Will Visit W. Liberty

Twenty-five members of the International Club will journey to West Liberty, Ohio, Saturday as guests of the citizens of this town. They will leave from the UCY at 3 p.m.

The trip will be the result of the efforts of the Reverend Curtis Lee, pastor of a West Liberty church, and his wife, the couple were so impressed with the International Folk Festival last year that they returned to Cincinnati again this year to see it.

They brought with them an invitation from the congregation of their church to the International Club to spend a weekend with them as their guests. Reverend Lee and his wife feel that having the students from foreign countries actually live with a family for even a short time is a better understanding of the various cultures will be reached.

Reverend Lee commented that few of the residents of his town have ever had an opportunity to meet a foreign-born person.

When Reverend Lee presented his idea to the congregation, it was so well received that the enthusiasm spread throughout the entire town.

The club members will attend a pot-luck supper Saturday evening at the church and then go to a local high school game. Afterwards a social will be held in their honor. They will spend the night with their respective host families who will entertain, house and feed them until Sunday afternoon. Many of the families will be joined by the club members at church services.

In the afternoon a get-together will be held for them. The group, on Sunday evening, will give a one-hour program consisting of selected acts from the International Folk Festival. To this program are invited all the people of West Liberty and the neighboring communities.

A free-will collection will be taken. The proceeds will go to the HELP fund which is a fund to help everlasting peace. The fund was established by International Club several years ago to aid foreign students studying at UC who become financially distressed while here.

The clubbers will leave from the YWCA office by Dec. 11.

YWCA Petitions are now available at the Y and Union Desk for freshman women interested in working on the Freshman Conference. Petitions must be returned to the YWCA office by Dec. 11.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"Your Impressions of the USA" will be the topic under discussion at the next meeting of the International Club on Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Everyone is invited to come and be prepared to add your ideas and impressions to the discussion!

F. W. Losey Wins Cadet Award

At a ceremony held on Oct. 30, 1961 on the University of Cincinnati campus, George W. Gregg, Colonel, USAF, professor of Air Science presented the Distinguished Cadet Award to AFROTC Cadet Franklin W. Losey, Law '64.

This award is presented to senior cadets who have demonstrated an unusual degree of the ability, initiative, and other leadership qualities so essential to successful performance of duty as an Air Force Officer. The award reflects special consideration for appointment to a Regular Air Force Officer. Normally, graduates of the AFROTC are granted a commission in the Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Losey is currently the acting Wing Commander of the 665th AFROTC Cadet Wing, supervising approximately 300 Cadets.

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

Herschede
8 West Fourth St.
Hyde Park Square Kenwood Plaza

SIC FLICS

“Every fraternity needs some kind of mascot…”

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX... ENTER TODAY. ENTER INCASSIVELY.
A Study In Courage

The News Record staff would like to extend its condolences and sympathy to the family and many friends of John Betz, who died Saturday of leukemia in Holmes Hospital.

John came to this campus only two years ago, yet it is safe to say that in this short time he became one of the best known students here. 1960 Kampus King, Corresponding Secretary of Delta Tau Delta, IFC Song Chairman, 1961 Greek Week Convocation Chairman, Chairman of Men's Advisory for Engineering, a member of the varsity of Beta Pi, a member of the cast of South Pacific, and only recently tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, John seemingly had a successful future in front of him.

In addition to his activities he always found time on even the busiest of days to take on an extra burden or to lend encouragement to others.

That John had to live for the past few years in doubt as to when leukemia would take its toll and yet managed to accomplish so much is a credit to his courage and determination and a lesson to us all.

Beliefs Not Controlled

There have been objections, raised on campus concerning the affidavit which students must sign if they are to accept a loan under the National Defense Student Loan Program. Currently a petition is being circulated, sponsored by the California scholarships, effectively upholds the beliefs of students who believe in or teach the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods.

Following is the method which students must sign if they are to accept a loan under the National Defense Student Loan Program.

The affidavit which must be signed states:

I, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I do not believe in, and am not a member of, and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods.

The affidavit which must be signed states:

I, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I do not believe in, and am not a member of, and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods.

This may be true, but we see nothing wrong with the affidavit, and that it should be left as it is. Most complaints are based on the statement that "The government has no right to tell me what I can or cannot believe."

This is not true. We see nothing wrong with our country refusing to give financial aid to those who do believe in or teach such an overthrow of our government.

This is not a restriction of belief, but a restriction of the people to whom the government may lend money. The individual may believe whatever he wishes, but he cannot borrow money from the government under this plan unless he can truthfully sign this document.

It is true that some people may sign the affidavit, even though they believe otherwise, but they will then be liable to a penalty which is nothing wrong with the affidavit, and that it should be left as it is. Most complaints are based on the statement that "The government has no right to tell me what I can or cannot believe."

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COLLEGE CORNER
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favorite haunt of
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Most authentic and natural shoulder
Blue Blazer 29.95

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Brass-buttoned vest 8.95

Dress Slacks in that perfect grey 12.95

How could you spend 51.95 any more wisely?

Squires-Lawton styles will be shown and our style counsel- lor will be on hand for person- al advice at the big

"FASHION FALL-OUT"

(Continued from Page 4)

Thursday, December 7, 1961
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Five

Press Is New UC Poet


Mr. Press is known as an un-assuming spokesman for the British poets who came of age after World War II. An authentic lyric poet, he projects in his work a voice that is cultivated, scholarly, yet passionate. He is also highly regarded as a critic.


In 1957 Mr. Press edited an anthology, "Poetic Heritage." For the past five years the English poet has reviewed poetry for the London Sunday Times.

Mr. Press won first prize in the competition at the Cheltenham Festival of Art and Literature in 1955. The next year he was elected a fellow of the British Academy. Mr. Press was given a Heinemann Award by that society for his volume, "The Chequer'd Shade."

Born in 1920 in Norwich Norfolk, England, Mr. Press attended the King Edward VI School there which was refounded in 1447. His education at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, was interrupted from 1940 to 1945 by his service in the Royal Artillery.

Mr. Press served in the ranks for 15 months before being commissioned. He was with a regiment in East Africa.

Since leaving Cambridge in 1946, Mr. Press has lived with the British Council in various positions. Those have taken him to Greece, where he taught until 1950, to India, and Ceylon before his return to England in 1952.

He moved to Cambridge two years later.

Mr. Press is married and has a son and a daughter.

(Continued from Page 4)

Letters . . .

whether it be Scotch, Jewish, German, or in our profession or in our guild is the very thing that holds strength through variety. Why cannot national fraternities be a variety of its own, so that it is not a handicap, but are actually an asset to the institution in fulfilling subsidiary needs of the students which the university itself cannot supply. Failure to qualify for membership in certain groups does not cast one into outer darkness. In fact, learning to qualify for some groups and not for others in a student body is an important part of education and preparation for life in society as a whole.

One of the real strengths of America has been the "loyalty within limits" by which the citizens of this country. We are all first Americans and yet our pride in our various racial heritages,

J. William Savelly
Alumni Secretary
Alpha Xi of Phi Kappa Alpha

for Christmas

Your University Bookstore
ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPi’s have welcomed the following new pledges: Lynette Baker, Mary Fournier, Sue Mad- len, Carol Knies, and Martha Carse. At all fall pledges were honored by the alumnae at a tea held on Oct. 26.

On the second weekend of Nov., the ADPi’s held a retreat for all sororities and their little sas- ters. Miss Gishke from the Dean of Women’s office was guest speaker.

At the annual fall date party the pledge class entertained the activites and their dates with a skit. In addition there were fire- side with PIKA and Theta Chi and a party with Acacia.

The 1961 Pledge Class officers are: Judy Kroub, vice-president; Sue Tschautz, corresponding secretary; Kay Ferguson, treasurer; and Carolyn Schneider, Pan-hellenic representative.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The pledge class officers of Kappa are: Linda Jane Miller, president; Judy Kroub, vice-presi- dent; Pam Raiden, corresponding secretary; Karen Meyers, treasurer; and Sharon Wood- rich, Pan-hellenic representative.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The pledge class officers of Kappa are: Linda Jane Miller, president; Judy Kroub, vice-presi- dent; Pam Raiden, corresponding secretary; Kay Ferguson, treasurer; and Carolyn Schneider, Pan-hellenic representative.

The Alumni of Kappa’s annual Christmas for- mal will be held Friday, Dec. 13 at the Queen City Club from 9:1. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the pledges. Judy Hiltsinger is chair- man.

PHI KAPPA TAU

On Oct. 1, Phi Tau held its pledge initiation ceremony for 22 new pledges. The pledge class offi- cers are: John Grebon, president; Ruby Von Laumbach, vice-president; Fred Arnold, secretary; and Dave Stevenson, treasurer. Phyllis Kas and Mike Partridge were named IFPC representatives.

Phi Tau has been having a very busy social program. During Oc- tober and November dinners were held with Theta Chi, O, Theta Phi, and ADPi.

Don Cawk, Phi Chi, presented the Cooperation Award to the chapter at Cincinnati, Ohio State.

On Nov. 22, John Grebon and Fred Arnold from the Alpha Chi Omega house, presented the Cooperation Award to Phi Tau. The purpose of the award is to keep the various sororities and their pledges in close contact.

PHI SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sig elected their new officers on Dec. 5. They are: Dick Toep, president; Randy Cam- merson, vice-president; Bill Von DeMark, treasurer; Jim Barrow- man and John Robson, H. S.; Glen Spies and Gerald Homens, H. C.S.; and H. C., Al Niemeyer and Milton Dorn. These men will serve as officers through May of 1962.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The ATO’s gave a party for the Zeta Tau Alphans on Nov. 10 at the First Shop Inn. The “Twist” was the main feature of the evening.

On Nov. 17 the Tau’s held a Hoop party at Fallen’s Grove. Dick and Beverly Burrow re- ceived a prize for the best costume. Music was supplied by the Expressions.

On Nov. 21 the ATO’s and Al- pha Chi’s had a final. The annual Christmas Formal will be held on Dec. 9 at the Glendale Laxcom. Music will be provided by brother Larry Walker and his Master Sounds. At this time the new ATO Sweet- heart will be announced.

PENNED:

Patti Geiger, Tyrion; Bobbie Dunie, Ohio State; Judy Kroub, Theta Chi, Bob Peysa, PIKA, Sharon Evans, DG, West Va.; Ken Edelen, Theta Chi; John Morgan, Alpha Chi; Jerry Oberley, Beta, Witten- burg.

Jimmie McKenna, Theta Phi; Jim Charles, Sig Ep; Alene Kline, KD; Taylor Barker, Lambda Chi; Bonnie Woodland, Zeta; Mike Radeke, Acacia.

Sandy Pink; ADPi; Frank Mazzei, Theta Chi; Apryl Huxbey; Don Walker, Phi Kappa Theta.

Ginny Rodgers, Tri Delta; Dave Hartman, Phi Kappa Theta.

ENGAGED

Margaret Kwitch, Marion College; Frank Jones, SAE.

Carole Vischer, Tri Delta; Neiman Pinfield, Sigma Chi, Ohio State.

Mary Kay Borge; Larry Fabro, Phi Kappa Theta, Ida Jean Schmidt, ADPi; Chuck Hendricks, Phi Tau; Judy Clovenger; Bill Banks, Phi Kappa Theta.

“Look at that bug on the floor, Sue!”

“Well, where are the men?”

Carol Hofffield, KKG; Daryl Cornelious, Phi Delta.

Linda Weinsteir; Art, Hymon.

Margaret Burns, Ohio University; Rod Spevacek, Acacia.

Connie Bunti, ADPi; Joe Kelly.

Sally McCoy; Dave Allen, Sig Ep.

Mr. Franz

Mr. William Franz, Recruitment Co-ordinator for the Data Processing Systems Department of Pprector and Gamble, will be speaker at the final Senior Class Lecture to be held next Tuesday, at 1 p. m. in Room 107 of Mo- nksen Hall. Mr. Franz, who holds degrees from The University of Kentucky and Xavier Uni- versity will speak on employer possibilities after graduation from college. He was formerly manager of the Employment De- vention of IIT.

Co-ed Fashion Fallout Show

The Cultural Area of the Student Union, under the direction of Dave Ikerof, A&S ’64, is sponsoring a fashion show on Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union.

The purpose of the show, as stated by Dave Ritter, BA ’65, chairman of the show, is to show UC students what to wear where and when and what to wear.

The men’s clothing will be sup- plied by Charles’ Men’s Wear, Clifton, and Squires Lutton’s College Corner, Swifton. The women’s clothing will be supplied by the Colonial Shop, Hyde Park, and Squires Lutton, downtown.

The models will be campus- leaders and representatives from the fraternities, sororities, and dorms. Admission is free to all students.

CONSTITUTION STUDIED

The constitution will be studied by Student Council Mon- day, Dec. 11, and pending their approval the club will be of- ficially organized and recog- nized.

JUNIOR ADVISERS

Petitions for Junior Advisers will be available at the Union Desk Monday, Freshman, sopho- more, and pre-junior women are eligible. Petitions must be turn- ed in by Jan. 12.
Communism Panel Topic

Three of the nation's top authorities on Communism as a world threat will serve as panelists at the Ohio Valley Lawyers' seminar on "The Tactics and Strategy of the Communist Conspiracy." The seminar will take place tomorrow at the Netherlands Hilton Hotel under the sponsorship of the Cincinnati Bar Association and the American Bar Association's special committee on Communist tactics, strategy and objectives.

Speakers at the afternoon sessions will be Dr. William V. Elliott, Dean of the Littauer School of Public Administration, Harvard University; Professor Leon S. Lipson of Yale Law School; and Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, President of the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order.

Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally will be the principal speaker at the evening dinner meeting, which will be the quarterly meeting of the Cincinnati Bar Association.

The afternoon program will be divided into three sections: Dr. Elliott will speak at 1:00 p.m. on "The Meaning of the Ideology of Communism." This part of the seminar will develop the nature of the Communist conspiracy and will include an examination of the challenge of the Communist World to our economic system.

Professor Lipson will speak at 3 p.m. on "The Ruler of Lies in the Soviet Union." He will discuss the role of the bar and the spread of the law as a weapon and servant of the Communist conspiracy.

"The Assault of Communism on Religion" will be discussed by Dr. Lowry at 4:15 p.m. He will develop the amount of success Communism has had in its efforts to discredit religion. He will also discuss techniques used in this effort, whether or not democratic institutions have suffered, and what the lawyer can do.

Dr. Shoben Lectures
On Clinic Psychology

Dr. Edward Joseph Shoben Jr., eminent clinical psychologist, will give two free public lectures at 4 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday in room 127, McMicken Hall.

Dr. Shoben, professor of psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, will lecture Monday on "Once Store the Individual." The subject of Dr. Shoben's second lecture, "A Clinical View of the Tragic," is the lectures are sponsored by U.C.'s Phelps Taft Memorial Fund.

Dr. James Lipton, chairman, teacher, editor, and author, Dr. Shoben is a nationally-known authority on psychotherapy, personality theory, language and thought. President of the American Psychologi- cal Association's division of aesthetics, he is actively engaged in fostering the growth of philosophical psychology.

EXHIBITION

EXHIBITION MARKS SIXTEENTH YEAR WITH C. G. & E.

Friday, Dec. 1, was the day that marked the traditional Balti- more and Ohio Christmas train exhibit at The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company, 4th & Main Streets.

1961 marks the sixteenth consecutive year that the miniature trains have rolled during the Christmas season at G & E. This year the B & O "O" gauge—the largest model train exhibit in the world—is featured.

The "O" gauge layout, measuring 20 x 45 feet, is an exact, scaled-down reproduction of the "Magni- fication Cutoff" on the Cumberland Division of the B & O. Actual buildings along the section of the right of way are reproduced to add additional touches of realism.

The B & O trains will be in operation all during the month of December. The lobby will be open every day, Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Good Dark Suit—A MUST In Your Wardrobe"

Holidays and beyond require a sharp dark suit. Charles has an excellent selection in dark blue, black, dark olive or dark grey. Styled for today and the future, Charles will help you select the suit for you, whether it's a key league or conventionally tailored.

From $54.95

"The Coca-Cola Company by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS COMPANY"
UC Drops Hoosiers 86-63
As Thacker Registers 20

by Steve Webo

Before an overflow crowd of 6,078
Ed Jucker's defending national champions opened the local college basketball season with an 86-63 victory over Indiana State.

As racing to a 28-8 lead in the first eleven minutes, the Bearcats relaxed and permitted the Hoosiers to trade 1-4, 17:4, and mark rolled to a 99-63 victory over South Dakota in its opener last Saturday.

Indiana State player, Yates, scores on drive, while being followed up by teammate Tom Sizer. (The Bearcats won 86-63 last Saturday.

Lucas, Dischinger, Walker, Thacker
Lead NR Voting

The News Record sports staff unanimously agreed to praise its composite basketball knowledge equal to that of any of the better sport jounals. It has selected its first annual All-American squad.

The proposed ten-man team actually contains eleven players because of a tie for the tenth spot. The starting line-up could be decided.

The seniors, George Wilson and 6-5 Ron Bonham also were impressive. Wilson had 10 points and seven rebounds, and Bonham scored 16 points and six rebounds, with both hitting four of eight from the field. Although nine Bearcats scored, the five mentioned, all front court men, accounted for all but 35 of the total points. The only standout was Tony Yates, with eight points.

After gaining the early lead point margin, UC's offense went almost stone cold for the last half of the half, as Indiana State closed the gap to 29-26. However, it didn't take long in the second half for the 'Cats to regain their comfortable lead.

The 'Cats' cage Bearcats take to the road for the first time this season when they invade Madison, Wisc. on Saturday night to meet Wisconsin's Badgers. Then Monday night UC opens defense of its four previous MVC titles against Drake in the Iowa city.

Wisconsin coach John Erickson has a nucleus of five returning letterwinners, headed by senior forward Tom Hubucks. The 6-3 Hubucks has been the Badger's highest scorer in each of his two varsity seasons with 312 and 301 points, respectively.

Ken Siebel, Tom Goy, Lou Os- trum, and Ron Jackson make-up the other four letterwinners. Siebel, a 6-4, forward, was named, Wis-consin's Most Valuable Player last year as a sophomore. Goy is a 6-6 center who should see plenty of action against the Bearcats.

The Badgers, who last season finished eighth in the Big Ten and posted a 12-11 mark, marked a 99-63 victory over South Dakota in its opener last Saturday.

Wisconsin showed a balanced scoring attack as four players cracked double figures. Wisconsin led the Badger attack with 27 points, followed by Hubucks and Siebel with 17 each, and Ostrom with 10.

With the football season over before, the Badgers can expect help from All-Big Ten Pat Richter plus sophomores Ron Jackson and Jim Needles.

In Monday night's tussle the 'Cats face a Drudge squad which could be better than last year's 19-7 team. Coach Maurice Johns not only has his second, third, and fourth leading scorers back but has plenty of material from last year's freshman squad, which had a 143 mark.

Although Bulldog star Gus Goy- den has graduated, Jerry Foster, Mark Foretacci and Billy Halm are back to give the Bulldogs the "darkhorse" tag in the MVC this year. Up to help Drake this year will be Billy Foster's brother Paul, plus 6-10 Larry Prins and 6-4 Roy Quinn, a junior college transfer.

In their opener last Saturday Drake whipped Indiana University 90-81, although the Bulldogs led throughout by as much as 19 and 20 points.

"We have a rough weekend ahead of us," commented Coach Ed Jucker about Wisconsin and Drake. "We're got to be sharp. Wisconsin is a sound basketball team and Drake is supposed to have their best team in history."

As far as UC's starting five is concerned, Jucker is still unde- cided, but indicated that after the Miami game (play of Tuesday) the starting lineup could be decided. "I'm still reaching for the right combination," said Jucker.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, Dick stated, "We've put our cast cut out for us this year. We have to improve our defense and general all-around play."

Regardless of who starts it, it is certain that Paul Hogue, Tom Thacker, and Tony Yates will form the nucleus, which will be backed up by Dale Hardman, Fred Bigging, Larry Shippert, George Wilson, Ron Bonham, Tom Sieber, and Jim Callahan.

TOURNAMENTS

The Union Recreation Comm- ittee announces the begin- ning of Table Tennis and Bil- liard Tournament in the game room from December 11-20. If anyone is interested, he may sign up at the game room desk.

Frosh Teams Battle In Close Tilt

by Allen Quinby

UC's Tony Yates (20) leads Bearcats fast break against defending Indiana State, whose tallest start-

led the Bearcats to an 86-63 victory over Indiana State, after racing to a 28-8 lead in the first eleven minutes.

UC's Tony Yates (20) leads Bearcats fast break against defending Indiana State, whose tallest start-

led the Bearcats to an 86-63 victory over Indiana State, after racing to a 28-8 lead in the first eleven minutes.
IM Volleyball Action Ending; Swing Meet Tonight, Friday

by Paul Vogelgesang

The Intramural Volleyball league swept back into action this week with a full slate of contests. These squads competing were: ATO, Phi Kaps, Pi Kaps, Sigma Ep, Beta Delta, Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, and Sam. As a result of all competition through Wednesday, Nov. 29, SIG Ep, Beta Delta, and Phi Deltas still remain undefeated in their respective division. (A tie exists in League III between SIG Ep and Acacia.)

The Intramural Swim Meet is scheduled for this Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8, beginning at 7 p.m. each evening. A change has been made in the 100 yard butterfly reducing it to a 50 yard race.

Entries for IM basketball must be submitted by noon, Tuesday, Dec. 18. On this same date, the IM managers will convene in room 204, Physical Education Building, at 12:15 p.m. primarily to discuss the formation of the basketball league.

Playoffs in the All-Campus Volleyball league will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 13 and 14. All basketball participants are reminded of the following deadlines for both singles and doubles matches:

- 3rd round—Must be played by December 8.
- 4th round—Must be played by December 12.
- 5th round—Must be played by December 15.

This is the view of the new Lawrence Pool. The "L" shape provides facilities for swimming and diving in Olympic style. It will be used Saturday Dec. 9, for the first time in competition when the freshmen meet the Varsity.

CAPTAIN'S COVE NIGHTCLUB
Alexandria Pike
Route 27
Cold Springs, Ky.
7 miles from Cincinnati

Available for Club, Meetings, Banquets, Dances, Fraternal Groups, Private Weddings

Special Floor Show and Dancing every Friday night.

Complete Dinner, Sandwiches and Carry-Outs

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For those who think young

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF CINCINNATI
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PO Box 1-5001

This Week’s Sports Card

BASKETBALL
Dec. 9—Wisconsin—away
Dec. 11—Drake—away

WRESTLING
Dec. 9—Quadrangular Meet—away

SWIMMING
Dec. 9—home

Stationery Supplies
Cards and Gifts

343 Calhoun Street
(Across from Law School)
Bearcats Need Better Sports Coverage

By Hank Graden, Sports Editor

How many major cities in the U. S. can boast a championship basketball team? On the other hand, how many cities with less prominent athletic teams give sufficient sports coverage by radio, television, and newspaper?

The National Chaminion basketball Bearcats can be heard by the Cincinnati people who live within ten miles of the WCPQ radio transmitter. Why not broadcast the games over a more powerful station?

The reason is that the people in Cincinnati are satisfied to sit back and gripe, but not instigate any kind of action to get the games on a more powerful station. Also the stations don't want to deviate from their old patterns of broadcasting.

Many other cities would give their right hand to program major basketball and football games. A good example of this takes place only a few miles from Cincinnati. Dayton does a fine job covering the Dayton Flyers both on television and radio. They are even ingenious enough to have a very comprehensive sports program with Flyer head basketball coach leading the program. Columbus also does a fine job covering the Buckeye grid and basketball games.

With three powerful radio stations in Cincy town, WKRC, WCKY, and WLW, it is difficult to understand why, no better coverage is being given to basketball and football games. People in Middletown, Hamilton, and the surrounding populous areas that would like to follow the "Cats progress find it almost impossible to hear the games.

A step in the right direction is seen this year when Kahn's meat packing company agreed to sponsor four away basketball games. This is a step in the right direction is seen this year when Kahn's meat packing company agreed to sponsor four away basketball games. The Enquirer suffers from their old pattern of broadcasting. Also the stations don't want to deviate from their old patterns of broadcasting. They can't make up a permanent starting team; due to the weekly competition the boys put on for a starting position on the team.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1961-62

Quadrangular - Dec. 6 Away

Wabash Jan. 13 Home

Earlham Jan. 15 Away

Rutland Jan. 20 Away

Ball State Jan. 26 Home

West Liberty Feb. 3 Away

Earlham Feb. 9 Home

Miami Feb. 12 Home

Miami Feb. 16 Home

West Liberty Feb. 16 Home

Indiana State Feb. 17 Home

Notre Dame Feb. 24 Away

OUSTING THE WEEK IN SPORTS SERIES FOR GOOD MUSIC LOVERS...

JAZZ

"ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

Bill Walters' 16 pc. Big Band; Ron McCrory Sextet; Popeye Maquin Trio; Guest Vocalists; Guslin & Bischof; M. C. Dick Pike, WNOP Jazz Authority.

THIS SUNDAY, 3:00-6:00 P.M.

The Sunday morning league of UC students at Spring Bowl opened their 1961-62 season Dec. 3 with three teams that were defeated and some outstanding individual sources.

Ken Moore was the highest scorer of the day in total pins as he fired a consistent 196-190-207-593 in a losing cause. His Sandhoppers last three of the three to the Hookers, who were led by Bob Powell's 205-530, high game honors went to Larry Newburger who shot a 244-573 to lead the Sandies to a sweep over the Hookers.

Irv Mochinsky's 207-510 paced the Troubadors in a 2-1 win over the Rough Riders. The other two matches were snubbed on the Leaders, led by Sonny Harress' 194-506, downed the Bearcats; and the Big Red Rock Eaters beat the De Jo Bubs' behind Bob Mathie's 150-495.

Swimming Sked

Dec. 8 - Varsity-Freshman (exhibition) at UC (2:30)
16 - Indianapolis A.C. at UC (2:30)
Jan. 5 - Miami (Ohio) at UC (7:30)
15 - Air Force at UC (7:30)
16 - Bowling Green at UC (4:00)
20 - Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Illinois
Feb. 1 - Indiana at UC (2:30)
16 - Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio
16 - Ohio University at Athens, Ohio
17 - Kenyon at UC (2:30)
24 - North Carolina at UC (2:30)
Mar. 6-10 - Missouri Valley Conference Meet (tentative)
Mar. 29-31 - NCAA Champion Meet at Columbus, Ohio

IN CONCERT - DEC. 8th - W. H. PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

An Evening With

THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

First appearance at Memorial Hall (giant sound featuring Paul Desmond with Joe Morella)
FRI., DEC. 8, 8:30 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL DAYTON, OHIO

VARIETY FLOWER SHOP

by Jack Pirezz

The UC Matten open up their wrestling campaign this Saturday, Dec. 9, at Indiana State in a quadrangular event.

"Frank Shaut and Jerry Phillips, each had 125 records in last year's wrestling campaign and must be considered my outstanding wrestlers this season," says coach Glenn Sample.

Presently, Frank Shaut a strong and hard worker will wrestle in the 127 pound class, with plenty of stiff competition coming from other men. Jerry Phillips, another talented worker, will wrestle in the heavyweight class, with competition coming from senior Gene Schmidt.

Other outstanding wrestlers are Paul Fiehling, who excepts the team this season. Paul, who wrestles in the 132 pound class, will combat with Ed Elson to make this weight class a tough one to beat.

The 130 pound class will be occupied by Jerry Montopolii, who is presently on co-op section, and Ed Elson, who can wrestle in either the 125 or 130 pound class. The other co-captain of the team, will wrestle in the 137 pound class. thanam, who wrestled in the 157 pound class last year, should have a fine season wrestling in a lighter weight class.

Jim Mahan a sophomore, will wrestle in the 145 pound class. Wrestling in the 157 pound class is freshman standout Dennis Barrett. Ronnie Phillips, perhaps the quickest man on the squad, will perform in the 137 pound class as well as the 107 pound class.

Coach Sample feels that he can't make up a permanent starting team; due to the weekly competition the boys put on for a starting position on the team.

FILMS AT NOON

"Waverly Steps," and "Night Mail," two documentary films from Britain, will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 12.30 in room 718 of the Union. This is the fifth program in a series of short films from the public library presented by the Union Film Society. The program is free to all students.

VARIETY FLOWER SHOP

by Nick Cetrulo

and Howard Yockey
Radio - TV
Telegraph

Student Makes Featured Pets
In Guild Show
by Daphne

Feature roles in the Mummers Guild production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" have been obtained by a dino-saur and a mam-moth, These two lovable pets are the property of Miss Sue Sassar who has created them for their appearance in Wilson Auditorium tonight.

Since Thornton Wilder, the author of this play, decided the average Antorbus family must have pets, and since he decided the pets were to be a dinosaur and mammoth, neither of which were available in this city, the problem was turned over to the costume designer, Miss Sassar.

Miss Sassar is a junior in the College of Art, Architecture and Design, majoring in Fashion Design. She hopes to study further in Europe then go on to California where the field of fashion is growing every day.

Last year Miss Sassar designed many of the costumes for "South Pacific" that was put on in the spring by the Mummers. She said she liked to work with the Guild because, "It's the only chance a student gets to work with some-thing from start to finish, than actually see his ideas in use. Not only that but opportunity for full use of the imagination is allowed with no limitations, and a chance to work with fabrics impossible and impractical for student work," she finished.

Besides the "pets," Miss Sas-sar's work will be seen in the bathing beauty costumes and the maid's uniform. She will incorporate the gaudy atmosphere of the play in her creations.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" opens tonight and runs through Saturday.

Movie shows will be on time as this is one play you won't want to miss a minute of as the fun begins almost before the curtain goes up.

Film and Other Form-

"Auntie's Pen"

"La Plume de Ma Tante," now showing at the Shawbert for the rest of this week, is a variety show which comes every week and is never dull. It is a mixture of a general nature for there is no patter ning these except that the actors all are French. The show moves from a scene to a sketch on the pride of the Gendarmerie, to an illicit love affair and so on.

"Rashomon," Akira Kurosawa's, the best known Japanese director in the West, brought to Cincinnati by the UC Union Film Society, to the auditorium. It is free to all UC students and faculty.

The film directed by Akira Kurosawa, the best known Japanese director in the West, Kurosawa represents a break from the tra-ditions of the Japanese film. In contrast to the artless simplicity of the average Japanese film, Kurosawa's films are heavily cal-culated and enormously artful. More often than not the mechan-ics and techniques of cinema are used for dramatic purpose where Kurosawa's mastery of film style has one purpose: to tell the story and tell it in the most striking man-ners possible.

Although "Rashomon" is set in the eighth century, it is about as typical of the Japan-ese period films as one can find. The story is the simplest ele-ment of the film's "A samurai, his bride, and a band of meet in the thick of the woods. The girl is violated and the 'soul is killed. This all is seen by the wood-workers."

The scene shifts to the court investigating the murder. Each charac-ter tells his own version of what happened. Each is driven to impor-tant to any play that they had ever seen and is the most attractive and the compactness of the theater in the semidark gives the theater-goer an intimate rela-tionship with the actors and the action on stage. So often in plays no matter how good the acting is, one is still left with an impression that the people on stage are acting in a remote world. Not to mention a large part of the productions in Eden Park. One has a feeling that the actors, is part of the setting and that these people on the stage are real people and not imitations of life.

The staging of the play is done with only simple stage sets and costumes, and the lighting and the sound effects, used in an excellent direction and setting, make the Playhouse in the Park a far better interpretation of the stage in New York and an insti-tution which Cincinnati cannot afford to let die.

Students can procure tickets on a first-come, first-served basis at the door ten minutes before showtime. This is the only play that the students who appreciate excellent theater, this is a good opportunity to see it and remember, all tickets at the door. The performances are at 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. every weeknight for 99 cents at the theater which rivals much of the theater in New York and an insti-tution which Cincinnati cannot afford to let die.

"Auntie's Pen" by Roger LeCompte

Rashomon Dec. 10

The UC Union Film Society will present the Japanese film "Rashomon" on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7:15 p.m. in Wilson auditorium. It is free to all UC students and faculty.

ARROW TAPERED TORSO

If your waistline is medium to slim, you are a candidate for this distinctive block print Arrow sport shirt. Countour tapered for a trim, neat fit . . . in handsme muted colorings, styled with button-down collar and Detachable pointed cuffs.

Sanforized labeled. $5.00.

FROM THE "CUM LAUDE COLLECTION"

SMELLS GRAND PACK RICH! SMOKES SWEET CAN'T BITE!
Notes On Jazz

Left Bank Halliday
by Dan Sway

Many jazz lovers in the Cincinnati area complain of the limited amount of good live jazz. It is my pleasure to report that things are looking up due to the presence of a great jazz musician by the name of Lin Halliday. Lin is the most talented tenor saxophonist, and one of the best jazz musicians ever to play in Cincinnati. This is immediately apparent when you hear even one of his forceful and richly melodic solos.

Lin Halliday is a twenty-five year old Texan who has already made quite a name for himself in jazz. Now a Riverside recording artist, Lin has in the past appeared as featured soloist with the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra, The Lionel Belisio All-Stars, and was a member of one of the great drummers, Philly Joe Jones' combos. He has gained the plaudits of many top jazzmen, including Miles Davis.

With this young man's remarkable background I was surprised to learn that he was playing regularly at the Left Bank downtown. Lin leads a dynamic aggressive trio composed of Mike Fleming on bass, Ron Jearn that he was playing regularly at the Left Bank downtown. Lin leads a dynamic aggressive trio composed of Mike Fleming on bass, Ron Jearn that he was playing regularly. This is immediately apparent when you hear even one of his forceful and richly melodic solos.

A week from tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 15, Lin has consented to bring his trio to appear in the Union Music Lounge from 3-5 p.m. at the Left Bank. Lin has mingled his own remarkable skill and the Greyhound-Bus Terminal.

Make no mistake, there is finally great jazz to be heard and enjoyed at the Left Bank. Lin has mingled his own remarkable skill and the Greyhound-Bus Terminal.

We need high-caliber, forward-thinking engineers now to help us transform these plans into realities or to work with us in scores of other key communications areas. Your future, the future of Western Electric, and the future of America's communications—could well depend on your first career connection.

Bright futures In data transmission at W. E.

Western Electric's high standards are offered many exciting career opportunities with one company in data processing development work as it relates to communications.

For example, Western's engineers—working closely with Bell Telephone Laboratories—have solved development and manufacturing problems connected with the Bell System's new DATA-PHONE Data set (made by Western Electric). DATA-PHONE service lets businesses manipulate data, such as computers, "speak" to each other in a language of numbers and symbols over telephone lines. Without communication networks like this, it is estimated that some day there may be more machine talk than people talking on telephone lines.

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Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physicists, chemists, and business engineers. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 4100, 222 Broadway, New York 2, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when your college representatives visit your campus.

University Open To Inspection
In Planetarium

by Rosemary Barron

The new planetarium at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History was opened in June of 1961. Located in a round chamber of the museum, it can literally bring time—past, present or future—to life, and stop it there. Within the space of forty-five minutes, you can watch the sun rise and fall, see the moon go through its phases, or marvel at the earth rotating around the sun.

Controlled from a main switch-box, this complicated machine can calculate the sky at any day, from any, point on earth, point out a star which pleases your fancy, or send a man-made satellite flying across the earth. The planetarium will take you back as far as 5 BC showing the Christian era, or forward as far as 1965.

The Cincinnati Museum of Natural History was opened in June of 1961.

Theodore Ullman, Pianist
Returns In Noon Concert

by Dan Sway

In his second University of Cincinnati appearance in less than a year, Theodore Ullman, American pianist, will give an all Chopin recital at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, in UC's Lawns Memorial Auditorium, Teachers College Building.

Mr. Ullman will play these Chopin selections: Prelude in E flat minor; opus 28; Nocturne in E flat major, opus 35; E flat minor, opus 35; and E flat minor, opus 35.

Graduate of the University of Wyoming, Mr. Ullman also studied at New York and Columbia universities, the Juilliard School of Music, the Sorbonne, and Conservatoire de Paris.

Mr. Ullman has been a piano recitalist in countries on every continent and in each of the 50 states. He has won numerous competitive awards in music, including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the 1,000 Nambuwe Competition.

DURING HIS five years with the United States Army he was wounded twice and decorated 11 times.

The Dec. 12 program will be part of UC's free public Concerts at Noon series.
Remodeled Women's Gym Offers More Facilities

The men may have a brand new building for their gymnastics, but the girls are not left pleased with their old, remodeled one. "The modern dance room is terrific," says Janet Oswald, AS '64. "There's a beautiful view and mirror. I could go in and out," she said. Carol Miller, secretary, added that the dance studio is now sound proofed, larger, and has more rails.

Judy Bittman, Phys. Ed '64, said that the pool looks larger than the old one in the Education building, although it is not. Perhaps, it's because there is more dock space, she said. The drummers have more hair dryers in the men's old building and a general shower room with sliding glass doors. The lighting is possible blue and the room is brighter and more colorful.

"I think the lockers are too small," said Carolyn Matthews, AS '63, "that's the only complaint I have." Carolyn said it doesn't matter to her that the men have a new building. She feels men like sports and use the facilities more than women.

Phys. Ed majors have their own locker room, a private rest room and lounge in the remodeled building. This year there are two classrooms instead of one. The equipment used to be kept in cabinets in the classroom which was hard and confusing. Now there is one large equipment room for everything.

Not only students gained in the move to the men's old gym; there is a new efficiency kitchen in the faculty room.

Bus. Ad Tribunal To Poll Students; Evaluate Program

The Business Administration Tribunal has been quite active this year. Two Orientation programs were presented at the beginning of the year for the freshmen to acquaint them with the honors and activities of our college.

Another informative program was given on Collegiate Day for the high school seniors interested in the Business Administration College.

An informal presentation of the "Idle Professors" award to Dr. Curry has been made.

The Tribunal's activities will be evaluated by taking a poll of the students' opinions. The members of "the tribunal" will be taking the random sample. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Remodeled Women's Gym

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '13

1 Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date.

Would you...

- meet her in secret?
- meet her and tell your friend?
- tell and not meet her?

2 For your major course which would you choose...

- a good teacher
- an outstanding man in his field

3 Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?

- Yes
- No

Expect more, get more, from L'M

There's actually more rich flavor left in L'M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, most taste for your money. So expect more, get L'Ms More from L'M. And remember, with L'M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.

Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!

Chicago Means 'Stinking River'

River wonder how a place got its name? Or what the name means?

Writer Gayle Jenkins did and from this curiosity has come an article titled "Why Did They Call It That?" which appears in the December Reader's Digest.

Among the conclusions Jenkins came to: during his research was that many of our early settlers were hungry and thirsty. This may be a natural assumption in view of the historic trials of explorers and discoverers. Jennings based his conclusions on more than history; he cites such names as Bread Leaf and Sugar Leaf Mountains and Martha's Vineyard, among others, as evidence of our forebears' gastronomic interest.

Not merely hungry and thirsty but also tired were our early settlers. The proliferation of names such as Kate Comfort are more prosaic than we like to think. For example, the article notes, the lovely Indian word "she-ka-gang," which in transliteration became Chicago, actually means "stinking river."

Occasionally citizens will raise the public value of true change for the community, as happened recently when the tiny community of Tightsqueeze, Va., changed its name to Fairview. Dantzler, breaking into autos, called what the town fathers promptly changed the name because of its suggestive and made headlines again when Jeff heard from the town was still called. The Pittsburgh Post Gazette promptly to remain so until an enterprise publisher publicized the town's right for a change.

Editor's Note: The preceding article was taken from READER'S DIGEST.

Electrical Talk Today At UC

Mr. Joseph N. Kotanchik will speak today at four o'clock in room 200, Baldwin Hall on the Development and Use of Electric Arc-Powered Research Facilities. These devices, developed in th past few years, stimulate environment encountered by flight vehicles at hypersonic and reentry speeds.

Because large quantities of power are needed, the devices are more readily available in A.C. considerable attention has been given to the development of multiple alternating current arc generators which can be described and some research results will be presented.

Mr. Kotanchik graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1928, and in fall of that year accepted a position with what is now the Navy. There he has been concerned with development of research facilities and with research work in materials and structures. More recently he has been working on the development of the electron devices and testing devices.

Attendance is open to all interested persons. If you wish to name a place other than the mailing list, please contact the Department of Physics by phone or in person.

There will be a coffee hour at 3 p.m. in room 200.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by gaff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS)

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DOING IT THE HARD WAY by gaff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS)
Dear Schweitzer Fan:
I think he is a dirty old man.

Bullwinkle

That's going too far. What would you do?

A. London

Dear Bullwinkle:
I have the same name as the man who ran for president un-
successfully in 1936, and all my life people have been kidding me.
Then, last night, some maniac ran a train through my bedroom.

Schweitzer Fan

We are not responsible for the opinions expressed in letters to the editor.

Page Fourteen
The national society of Scabbard and Blade held its thirtieth biennial convention in Cincinnati on Nov. 17 and 19 as guests of Compay C-4, the local chapter of the organization. More than 250 delegates attended.

Held at the St. Regis Hotel, the convention continued basically on talks from national officers and committee meetings on the first day, and panel discussions and committee reports on the second day.

The convention was not only attended by the members of the local chapter of the society, but also by Miss Julie Shackle, Honary President Cletod Colonol, UC, and Miss Victoria Rapp, Captain of Guelion, UC.

Responsible for much of planning of this year's convention were: Roger L. McKennie, Captain of Company C-4, and the advisors, Capt. Billy H. Morris, CE, and Capt. Alfred Quinn, MSC, Assistant Professors of Military Science, Army-ROTC, at UC.

The final business of the convention was the election of national officers, consisting of a national commander, a national executive committee, and a national executive council. The next convention will be held in the fall of 1963.

"Last year's all-time peak in American collegiate attendance has been topped this fall, with a phenomenal increase in full-time students "the most significant feature of the national enrollment picture," Dr. Garland G. Parker reported.

Completing the 42nd annual enrollment survey for School and Society, educational journal, Dr. Parker finds 2,972,397 full-time students and a grand total of 3,236,071 full and part-time students to 1,076 accredited universities and four-year colleges.

In 1,967 institutions reporting for comparable 1961 and 1960 figures there were 7.5 per cent more full-time students—largest percentage—full-time increase since 1956; 6.6 per cent more in grand total; and 4.2 per cent more part-time students, although many urban institutions indicate they have declined in part-time enrollments.

This is the ninth straight year of increased American collegiate enrollments.

Dr. Parker is UC registrar and central admissions officer. This is the second year he has done the authoritative School and Society study, started and carried on the preceding 40 years by this university's President Emeritus Raymond Walters.

Significant because they offer clues for detecting academic trends and predicting full-time and total enrollments, full-time freshmen figures are up 8.4 per cent—less than half of last year's 13.4 per cent increase.

"The great bulge in freshman requirements so long awaited has not yet arrived," Dr. Parker notes. He explains the smaller increase in reflecting much of 1961's unsettled economic conditions, limited capacities of many institutions, and the relatively low World War II veterans' birth rate. Also, many freshmen enrolled in junior colleges are not included in this survey.

But he calls for an "educational alarm" to prepare for the impact of the massive postwar years' birthrate three years from now.

Current freshman gains are in

Dr. Parker summarises full-time enrollments and percentage increase by two main divisions: New England, 159,544 students (7.8 per cent); Middle Atlantic, 372,365 students (7.1 per cent); East North Central, 409,092 (8.0 per cent); West North Central, 245,159 (9.2 per cent); South Atlantic, 265,105 (6.8 per cent), East South Central, 216,524 (6.8 per cent); West South Central, 182,662 (7.8 per cent); Mountain, 195,735 (8.4 per cent); Pacific, 186,692 (7.4 per cent); and Puerto Rico, 15,095 (0.5 per cent).

The University of California shows the country's largest in both full-time and grand-total enrollments.
UC Girl Crowned Shorthorn Queen

Sue Gray was crowned International Shorthorn Lassie Queen at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on Nov. 26. She was chosen to represent Kentucky, and competed with seventeen other girls from other states. Her prize will be to travel all over the United States and Canada promoting the breeding of Shorthorns.

Sue is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a Business Administration major.

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ifyou go to see some of your friends model the current smart styles... "Fashion Fallout"

A Style Show - Thursday, Dec. 14
12:30 p.m., Main Lounge
Student Union Building

ADMISSION FREE DOOR PRIZES

Presented by the Cultural Area of the Student Union

Tonight "The Skin of Our Teeth"

Don't Miss Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play

Garry Herson ... Henry "I'm going to be free even if I have to kill half the world for it." (Act II)

Jadeen Barbour ... Sabina ... "I feel so conspicuous here... could you come down, for just a moment to my beach cabana." (Act I)

Rogger di Lo ... Moses ... "The Ten Commandments... laugh..." that's the silliest line I've ever had to say on any stage. (Act I)

A Riotous Comedy Of Calamity In Wilson Auditorium

Free ROTC Dance To Be Presented In Union Building

The Joint Army-Air Force Social Board has announced "Operation Holly Daze," a dance for all ROTC cadets to be held in the Student Union Building from 9 to 1 on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1961. The dance will be free to all ROTC cadets.

John Goulden's Orchestra will provide the music and refreshments will be provided. The dance will be semi-formal but corsageless and all cadets will wear Class A winter uniforms. All ROTC cadets are encouraged to attend.

Charles Clothes Invites You To See Some Of Your Friends Model The Current Smart Styles

"Fashion Fallout"

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Photo Schedule CINCINNATI pictures Sunday, Dec. 10, at Wilson Auditorium--
2:30 Student Religious Council
3:10 Baptist Student Union
3:20 Eastern Orthodox Fellowship
3:30 United Student Fellowship
3:35 Hillel
3:40 Lutheran Foundation
3:45 Newman Club
4:05 Westminster
4:15 Kappa Kappa Psi
4:20 Phi Epsilon Kappa
4:25 Psi Epsilon Kappa
4:30 Pi Eta Sigma
4:35 American Air and Angel Flight
4:40 Nitty Gritty
4:45 Co-Ep Club
4:50 L.O.U.
4:55 Religious Emphasis Board
5:00 Student Brothers Union
5:05 Eastern Orthodont Fellowship
5:10 United Student Fellowship
5:20 Kiwanis
5:30 Lutheran Foundation
5:35 United Student Fellowship
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