Seniors Chosen
Cincinnati Staff

Twenty-nine seniors from the more than 1,000 seniors on cam-
pus have been selected by the editorial board of the 1961 CIN-
NATIAN to be featured as outstanding seniors in the CIN-
NATIAN for the printing of the December 21 issue. Each member of
the senior class had the opportu-
nity to nominate a senior and
this year the nominations were
outstanding. The choice was
made from the nominations considered on the basis of individuality, character, and
service to the University. The CINC-
NATIAN considers these seniors to be the leaders who will
be remembered in the future.

Those selected from the Col-
lege of Arts and Sciences include:
Neal Berge, Roger Brown, Chris
Dorsey, Ginger, Eve Heisel, Lyn-
net Jones, Wally Kahr, Alan Re-
senberg, Phil Sani-
ter, Steve Stoll, Glenn Cen-
ner, Dan Dell, Carole Martin, Mar-
lily Moore, and Don Dick Snyder, and Nancy Tay-
lor from the College of Busi-
ness Administration. Those se-
lected from the College of De-
egineering include Carl Born, Jacque Hayes, and Larry Willey.

College of Engineering students selected are Bob Hartmann, Jim
Jones, Jerry Rose, and John
Watson. Caroline Muster and
Carol Tratt represent the School of Edu-
cation and Ginny Fister
represents the School of Home
Economics of the College of Edu-
cation and Home Economics. Se-
lected from the College of Arts
and Sciences was Glyns Abbott while Jim Hughes was chosen from the Col-
lege of Pharmacy.

Editorial

Christmas...1961

Christmas—a season of good cheer, a time of gaiety, fun,
feasting, giving, and receiving, gifts, celebration and tradition,
Christmas is all this, yet something more. Amidst all its
commercialism, Christmas brings a message of faith, hope and
love—the faith, hope, and love that a tiny infant embodied and
gave to the world. It is fitting for a struggling world to remember that these
gifts of Christ have endured other days of struggle and toil,
and can again bring "on earth—peace, goodwill toward men."

May the spirit and light of Christmas be yours this holiday
season.

THE EDITORS

New Angel Flight Pledges
Ready To Begin Training

The twenty new pledges for An-
gel Flight have been selected and
are ready to undergo their three
month training program. The girls
are: Sue Amsworth, Carol Brown, Marca Farron, Kay Poul-
ton, Back Gotten, Judy Grey, Shirley Gumpenick, Cathy Hays,
Ellen Hines and Susan Hook.

Other pledges are: Carolyn Kir-
by, Carol Legewig, Edna Menke,
Pepe Papp, Lynn Piemack, Dea
Piza, Alane Pistor, Judy Pryce,
Judy Stonecipher and Maureen Soto.

In order to petition to Angel
Flight a 2.3 accumulated aver-
age is required. The girls are
interviewed by the personal board and are judged on poise,
personality, interest, and ap-
pairance. They attend two con-
didate parties and must be re-
approved by the interview board. The premier venture of An-
gel Flight, the Hop Arnold Air
Society, and the pledge trainers must also approve them.

During their training program
the girls get acquainted with An-
gel Flight, the Air Force, and Hop
Arnold Air Society. They serve as hostesses at Angel Flight func-
tions. They take part in parades,
trials, and the presentation of awards, besides their social ac-
tivities.

A&S PETITIONS
Petitions for A&S representative
to Student Council are due
Thursday, Dec. 21, by 1 p.m.

Funerals Held For Cat Foes
As Stones Mark UC Wins

The next time you go to the
union take notice of the tomb-
stones. These are symbolic of UC basketball victories. Each one
bears the name of the team
defeated, the date and scene,
also the words Rest In Peace.

Funerals are held on the closest
following Monday, Wednesday, or Friday after each game. "We
hope to create some spirit," said
Matt Starr, president of Alpha
Omega Phi. This is a new tradi-
tion which originated the cere-
nemonies held at 12:45 p.m. This is
a time when most students are in
the Union area. "Taps is played as the stake is slowly hammer-
red into the ground," said Starr.

We have a tombstone ready
for every team, there will be

Comic Answer Received

Warren Huff, one of the de-
partmental graduate teaching as-
sistants in the Geology depart-
ment; gave this assignment in his
lab. "Assuming rectangle 3, 6, 8,
and 10 units long and wide, draw
a ten word telegram describing the topography of that
area.

-Need to say the students en-
joyed Mr. Huff's red face when,
during his next lab, he received a
telegram: "Large lakes, 6, range, unequal ground motion, 8, easy, 10, early youth."
Radio astronomy, an important development since World War II, has given stargazers a sixth sense to help unveil the mysteries of space. Dr. Paul Herget, noted UC astronomer, said Dec. 11:

Speaking on "New Eyes in the Skies" at a meeting of the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, Dr. Herget, professor of astronomy and director of UC's Institute of Space Sciences, described the new tool of astronomy which is based on wave lengths much longer than those of light.

"It was this added a new technique to the pure visual astronomy of the past, Dr. Herget said, permitting astronomers to 'see' things that are physically impossible.

About 30 years ago a Bell Telephone Company engineer discovered that there are radio wave lengths and there is radiation at these wave lengths which come from the center of the Milky Way. Each different kind of material has its own special wave length, Dr. Herget explained.

With the technical development during the second World War, astronomers began to build radio telescopes which gave them eyes to see on different wave lengths. The survey then was on.

This survey turned up a number of places where there are "radio stars"—that is, where there is a strong source of radiation in the radio wave length. Top question facing the scientists now is what these are.

Dr. Herget pointed out the chief problem in radio telescopy is that of receiving or bringing the "signal" into sharp focus. Thus an astronomer can now see far into the distance but cannot pin-point his findings as well as if he were using visual telescopes.

The U C astronomer listed some important findings made through radio astronomy. They are:

With the greater penetration power of these longer wave lengths it is possible to observe the Crab Nebula, an outgrowth of hydrogen throughout the entire Milky Way at much greater distance than could previously be penetrated. Thus it is possible to trace out the form of the Milky Way and its spiral arms with greater detail than ever before.

The Crab nebula is a strong radiation source and astronomers know that in the 10th century A.D., this became a nebula when a super nova blew up; even now a strong radio signal comes from the remnants of that stellar explosion.

Another strong source has proved to be two Milky Ways in collision with each other.

And another strong source is an elliptical galaxy which has an unusual jet (stream of stars). Its cause is unknown but its existence has been proved by the radio signals. It is possible, Dr. Herget reported, to get radio signals from the planet Jupiter. They even come with echoes. It is quite possible, he said, that what is being observed is a form of lightning in the atmosphere of Jupiter and its flash back.

Collegiate Pranks Confuses Officials

One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agencies in confusion.

The Heights Daily News of New York University says the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the University of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call at 10 p.m. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altitude readings or a ship-to-ship phone call.

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport. The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC Communications unit in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed U. S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes. The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other to go to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station.

At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours.

Education — For What Questions C. Buzzard

Learning to earn a living is not necessarily learning how to live, feels Clyde Buzzard, TULANE HULLABALOO columnist.

He comments:

"Almost anybody can make a living these days, but almost nobody goes to the trouble of actually being alive.

"How many students have seriously considered what they will do with their spare time when they get off of school? How many people have looked past the contents of their life to discover what kind of form it's going to have? Few, I'll warrant.

"Don't think that I'm going to talk about well-rounded men. I prefer men with lots of corners on them. In fact the analog would be better if I prattled sexes and said I like women with curves, but not wavy hair, which are all one curve.

"It seems to me that universities should do well to concentrate a little more on preparing their students to meet themselves one of these days, rather than spend the time preparing them to meet the world.

"Who knows? Eventually the world might even meet them halfway."
The extreme Right has returned to life. Of course it was never eternally dead. What it lacked was organization. Not since the 1890’s has it been so effectively organized, amply financed and able to make its voice heard boldly in the land. The voice is strident, humorless, repulsive and increasingly inflammatory. Should we applaud it, denounce it or ignore it? The hope is that it becomes a more serious concern.

The Reactionary Irresponsibles, as William S. White calls them (Harpers Nov. 1961) at present are doing just that. They are fanatically spreading doubt and evil, denouncing the patriotism and loyalty of properly elected or appointed public officials. They encourage malicious tendencies in the military. They attack the courts. The schools and the established churches are seen as victims of alien infiltration. In sum, the principal institutions of American society are corrupt. This is all true in the name of 100% Americanism. A complete list of all features of contemporary life, the various extremists condemn, is virtually impossible.

This universal animosity with things that are called conservation, Senator Goldwater, by common definition, is very conservative. In an interview reported in Newsweek of December 4, Senator Goldwater said that “the extremists” have hurt the conservative movement, just as the writer’s for Democratic Action have hurt the Democratic Party. My complaint against the extremism is that he attacked people without proof.” The next sentence clearly distinguishes the conservative politician within the American tradition from the radical rightist outside it. I disagree with Earl Warren, but I see no reason to impeach him. Some of the more frenzied have exceeded the zeal of The John Birch Society and urged that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court be impeached. In any society where differences of political opinion exist and compete there must be some assurances that the competitors will survive the disagreement.

Our current discussion of Rightist extremism no effort is made to define it. It is assumed that everyone knows what an “extremist” is. This has never been true for Right or Left. From the way the term is ordinarily used it can be concluded that extremists of either end of the spectrum of political belief are not just extreme in a statistical sense, but somehow are different in ways that menace the welfare of society. Communists are not just people who have less regard than anyone else for private property but present a method of operation, conspiracy, and an alien direction that places them outside the limits of acceptable political activity.

In American life the limits that define extremism have never been clear Communists are in this category largely because of alien direction. During the 1930’s the German-American Bond could be identified as “extreme” on the same grounds. Father Coughlin, William Dudley Pelley and the Silver Shirts, Gerald L. K. Smith and The Committee of One Million, the Black Legion were “extremists” but not because they were directly controlled by the Nazis or the Fascists. All of the groups and individuals listed were active in the decade before World War II and were tolerated. They were irresponsible and sometimes illegal but the nation survived.

Extremists are defined partly by what they do and partly by when they do it. Attacks on American institutions have been made by people of many ideological persuasions. In times of peace and stability these are harmless. If a deliberate attack on the institutions of a society is made when that society is in a state of crisis it either destroys the issue or becomes a more serious concern.

The Rev. Maurice McCrackin returned last week after a 25-day ordeal in a Haywood County, Tenn., jail. McCrackin lives on Dayton St., in the West End, within sight of Crosley Field. He is a quiet, soft-spoken man with an aura of dignity.

McCrackin’s story begins last fall when he heard about the actions being leveled against Negroes in Haywood and Fayette counties, Tenn. The Negroes in these counties, with the backing of the Civic and Welfare Leagues, were attempting to register in order to vote. Most of the reported injustices were due to local white landlords who were threatening to evict any tenants who registered.

White Citizens’ Councils were joining in the struggle by obtaining the names of Negroes who had registered and launching economic embargoes against them. These troubles were accompanied by beatings, jailing, and other atrocities. Many of the Negroes were afraid to register, in fear of their lives. Those who were not, had to be kidnapped, beaten, lynched, and had their drogues dragged through the streets of Brownsville behind an automobile.

Against this background, the Rev. McCrackin appeared in January under the auspices of the Peacemakers, a pacifist group to which he belongs. His purpose in traveling to Tennes- see was to survey the situation and ascertain what might be done to help. This led, in Feb- ruary, to the formation of “Operation Freedom.” Its purpose was to aid the Peacemakers effort and to protect Negroes who had been evicted. Although a Federal injunction stopped the evictions, there were still several families who were being discriminated against. McCrackin organized into a tent city on a farm in Haywood County. Reverend McCrackin visited the tent city in June. In October he made a third trip south. It was nearing the end of the cotton season, and with the termination of the picking sea- son, a large proportion of Negro labor would cease to be needed.

Although he has no definite plans for the future, he eventually hopes to return to Tennessee. McCrackin feels, of course, that he was palled on a trumped-up charge. He stoutly maintains that the only reason he was there was to help those in need. In his view, the Negroes were being denied the right to vote, and were being denied the opportunity to improve their lot.

The special character of this issue is that it would be an invasion of his freedom.

McCrackin was released from jail in the early hours of Dec. 9. He spent his 25-day or-deal in a Haywood County, Tenn., jail. McCrackin feels, of course, that he was palled on a trumped-up charge. He stoutly maintains that the only reason he was there was to help those in need. In his view, the Negroes were being denied the right to vote, and were being denied the opportunity to improve their lot.

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Brotherhood Re-examined

Our editorial entitled Brotherhood and dealing with restriction clauses in fraternal and sorority constitutions has elicited a great deal of response from both the faculty and the student body. We are glad that such response has occurred, since it was for this reason that we discussed the subject; we wanted people to talk about it.

However, it is apparent that some have either misunderstood what we tried to say or are misinformed as to the nature of race, creed, and personality. We will cover the latter cases first.

Several persons in "Letters to the Editor" have made the statements that persons of races and creeds other than Caucasian or Christian are "different", and should be excluded, or not allowed, or forced to leave our system. One writer last week even made the incredible statement that "restriction clauses merely eliminate those whose ethnic and social background is so different from the commonly accepted norm. Brotherhood cannot be developed."

It is usually impossible to argue against ignorance, but we would like to point out the following facts:

(1) Variations in persons of different races are slight when compared to the biology of man as a whole and involve such things as skin pigment, nasal indexes, hair textures, and lip thickness.

(2) Differences between races are not absolute but are only relative, and a great deal of overlapping occurs; it is impossible to categorize people.

(3) Race has nothing to do with behavior.

(4) Race has nothing to do with personality.

(5) Concerning creed, the social background of Jewish persons in America is virtually identical with everyone else's.

If any of these exceptions to the above points refer him to an introductory textbook in Anthropology or to any gentiologist or psychologist.

In other words, race causes only very slight average differences on the whole between groups of different stock. The real differences in people, such as character and personality, are the result of culture and environmental conditioning, not race.

The danger and unfairness of restriction clauses are that they lump people that are quite different from one another into one group and exclude them. Then persons who may have the same characteristics as the excluded groups but exhibit a longer nose or a gram less of skin pigment, are allowed to be admitted.

It is expected in college, where intelligence and the search for knowledge are supposed to rule, that groups will select their members on important differences (such as personality) and not on nose widths.

Several persons seemed to have misunderstood our first editorial because they said that by advocating the removal of restriction clauses they were referring to co-creed persons to have friendships with those whom they would not otherwise associate with and that we are limiting the rights of persons to choose their own associates.

To this we say that rather than limiting or forcing anyone to merely try to give him a chance to form friendships with all human beings, if he wants to do so on the basis of personality, fine. We only ask that everyone be given a chance and not condemned before he is born. Is that really such a bad request? Think it over.

The Crucible

Night And Fog

by Hal Maier

The auditorium was tense. You could have cut the silence with a knife. On the movie screen, also in silence because of defective sound system, a photographic history of Germany's ill-fated attempt at genocide was passed in review. Eight hundred German students were hearing the horrifying scenes for the first time. If those concentration camps had been manned by their fathers and if uncivilized enemies had helped fire the furnaces or manhunt the prisoners, the pleasant countryside near Dachau, Auschwitz, and Biehn into a living hell.

The movie was an excellent document of what had happened. It showed German thoroughness, the Nazis had recorded even this modern illusory evidence, the lines on the wall, the numbers tattooed on the prisoners, the pleasant countryside near Biehn and Auschwitz into a living hell.

The film, entitled "Night and Nebel," had been pieced together by the movie men who had found when concentration camps were liberated. It was being shown in response to a series of neo-Nazi anti-semitic incidents which had been increasing during the early months of 1960.

As the film ended and the last body rolled out of the darkness, lights went up and no one moved. Then someone in the center of the auditorium a grim stand-up viewing a copy of what was called the "American" edition of Goebbels's Blue Window.

"They're still with us," he said. "There are Nazis in the government today who put this book. We will do everything we can to stop them.

The room exploded. Students poured down from the rear of the room, threatening physical violence to this new hostile "German". The police, as usual, had hot, had adopted the Communist Party line. A police officer ar rested Nazi "book carriers" and a Nazi employee who was a Nazi employee the protest rolled out of the auditorium.

The incident illustrates the danger of restriction clauses in the modern German constitution. The thought process is implied. There seems to be little understanding in the West German. The government has no right to allow such a complex and exhibit an almost maniacal desire to, propagandize for themselves.

Such control and regulation is evidenced by the growing income tax, social security, the military draft, and numerous other measures. Yet, there exists today one unclenched and fledgling abuse of the American public.

This abuse concerns the medical profession. Today's medical expenses have skyrocketed, and nowhere is this more evident than to the rest of the economy. Many have doubts about high medical expenses, just look at your last medical bill.

A typical example of an excessive medical fee is the electrocardiogram. A simple test costs the patient $58.25 for the main test, plus $15.75 for the diagnostic examination. This in itself is very high. $65.25 to the cardiologist who reads the cardiogram. A cardiologist who reads one of these examinations earns $115 per exam. Assuming a cardiologist works forty hours a week and fifty weeks a year, he would earn $50,000. This salary is not unusual for a medical specialist.

A high salary in itself is not objectionable. What is objectionable is that the medical profession is a monopoly which in a sense fixes its prices.

Everyone needs medical care no matter what. Therefore, it is important that they receive this care without facing financial ruin. Most major surgery results in a bill which runs into the thousands of dollars. One of a few old people on fixed incomes find that they must go on relief. This means the average American goes into deep debt. He has no choice.

Under socialist medical this would be possible in a government plan. This means the average American would pay for this service from his pay check. I doubt if this fee would be much more than present health insurance fees. If a person did not want to use the government plan, he could go to a private physician. Private medical expenses would be tax deductible.

Physicians would be given new benefits. They would have security and a sense of belonging to a new activity. They would have more time to themselves. Eight hour day would be the rule. Emergency calls during a doctor's off duty hours. The doctor would be offered as an incentive for doctors to participate in this plan. The hospitals or other schools could be eased by giving medical students a safer place to practice.

Many of the arguments against socialized medicine are groundless. Of those arguments heard are heaped in opposition to socialism, in general. But there are real and genuine reasons why this type of medical care system should be studied by the government and others.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

University of Cincinnati

News Record

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Pi Delta Epsilon's Number One College Weekly

Under the sponsorship of the University of Cincinnati, the News Record has been published weekly since 1878.

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WUS Now Spans Globe

In South America this year $36,000 will be spent to build a student dormitory at the earth quake-shaken University of Concepcion in Chile.

In the middle east $8,200 will be spent on equipment for a student printing and publishing house in Israel.

In the far east $80,000 will be spent to build and equip student outpatient clinics in Hong Kong and Japan, and to continue treatment of TB students.

This is but a small portion of the money and work which the World University Service will provide in one year for educationally undeveloped countries.

WUS is an international organization dedicated to (1) help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions of higher learning and their neighbors, especially through the development of new techniques of corporate endeavor, (2) to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation between the university communities of all nations.

This organization began during the first World War when relief was provided for students in Europe and Asia Minor. In 1924 the core ideal of WUS, student to student self help, was initiated.

In many parts of the world education is hindered by lack of housing and food, textbooks and writing materials. It is also hindered by lack of adequate medical, poor health and sanitary conditions. WUS was organized on the basis that students in the United States and throughout the rest of the world would contribute to those whose education was impossible due to lack of facilities.

WUS is in action throughout the world. They try to select projects such as examples on the local level and are not being attempted by any other organization, and eventually will be self sustaining.

This year the WUS organization at UC will attempt to assume a place of importance on this campus. The last few years there has been a not too successful auction held and a few tin cans standing bare in various campus lodgings. However, there are many big plans in the offing to improve this situation.

Last year UC donated $375.00. Most universities begin at $1,000. WUS is a group which has repeatedly proven itself throughout the world. What better way to win friends and influence people than to provide students of education-poor countries with the opportunity to help themselves.

This should be the last year that UC is listed with the poor supporters.
**Phi Tau To Select New Dream Girl**

Donna Holland

**Barg Savory 1961 DREAM GIRL**

Rev Beauce of Chi Omega, Donna Holland of Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Iven of Alpha Chi Omega, Judy Routson of Kappa Gamma Kappa, and Sandy Schlenck of Theta Phi Alpha, were officially presented as Dream Girl candidates. The 1961 Dream Girl, Barg Savory, is chosen to represent Phi Tau.

**Fashion Facts** by Barb Keller

Winter white highlighted the women's fashions at the Freshman Palette Fashion Show, sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Union, and olive and rust dominated the men's wardrobes of color.

Navy and white ensemble, consisting of a white three-quarter length coat with a navy wool permanently pleated skirt and tuxedo white cloth white blouse is perfect for church going or date going anytime. The emphasis this year is on your special guy in his corduroy suit, most popular for olive green for the tux. Practiced yet sharp looking, the corduroy color is most popular and many are reversible, adding one more change in the wardrobe. Today, your guy has chosen a gold and gray, opposing his olive green suit. Just in case of gan style Canadian sweater of hopsack material and town store. Men's clothes were 3urnished by the Colonial Corner: when the temperature is, just the thing. YOU date can were furnished by the Colonial Corner.

For those Sunday strolls, a country set outfit of impromu slacks and matching blouse with a bulky white cardigan over your shoulder is just the thing. Your date can arrive out of slacks with a light jacket with black button material and when the temperature drops, a lightweight wool slipped skirt of color, green, yellow, and browns or a voileted sweater of black wool in a contrasting color is perfect.

For an evening out on the town, step out in sweeping sapphire blue satin evening coat with matching sapphire shawl. Your escort, in his tuxedo the printable model with pleatless trousers and natural shoulders, is decked up with a black top coat and hat.

A hibge wool suit, consisting of a bootcutting jacket with large walking ring collar and smooth fitting skirt, is available for perfection. A trimmable rayon coat and dress coat for all weather occasions adds the needed color. Another choice could be a black and white herring bone suit with white blouse. Completing the outfit is a black poplin coat with velvet collar and matching velvet hat. Your date is wearing a three piece suit of herring bone olivetoned and topper with shanting skirts.

For practical everyday wear, a gold tweed coat with zip lining and a gold and yellow pleated skirt with loosely fitting jacket to the waist is popular with a nude purse with white wool pillingy lining for the cold outdoors. Likewise for the guys, a blue blazer with gray wool slacks and red bottom waist is seen. Or, if desired, natural cereul gray slacks with contrasting button down shirt and cardigan style Canadian sweater of blues, yellows, and browns. A three-quarter length outer jacket with arvon pilling lining is just the thing needed for those cold December days.

Women's fashions for the shows were furnished by the Colonial Shops and Squeir-Lawton downtown store. Men's clothes were from Charles Clothing Shop in College and Squeir-Lawton Swifton College Corner.

**1961 ANNUALS**

Some copies of last year's Cincinnati are still available and will be given away to any interested students. They are wishing to obtain one are asked to stop by the Cincinnati office in the Union for copies. Only a limited number are left.

**Big Brother Dance**

International Club will try to cheer up students who are unhappy about no classes for two weeks with a Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 20 at 7:45 p.m. at the campus Y. Students are to arrive according to Big Brother clothes. International Club will try to cheer up students who are unhappy about no classes for two weeks with a Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 20 at 7:45 p.m. at the campus Y. The party will start the evening by group carolling for sev- eral faculty members and their families. Hospitality and food will be served afterward at the.

**Campus Coverage**

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

The Alpha Chi Christmas formal was held at the Stetson Hotel on Friday, Dec. 8. Bloody Kets provided the music. The pledges took the spotlight for the evening when they presented a group of original songs.

Dec. 27 is the date for the annual Christmas party. Caroling will follow at the homes of alumni.

During the Christmas vacation the Alpha Chi alums will have a coffee for all Cincy girls who are Alpha Chi. The Alpha Delta chapter at UC will act as hostesses.

The 1961 pledge class officers: Linda Benjamins, president; Jane Heikel, vice-president; Ann Huer, corresponding secretary; Pat Truchsl, treasurer. Among these are:Cliff, record secretary; and Pat Lurie, Pan-Hellenic representative.

**CHI Omega**

The pledge formal was held at the Queen City Club on Dec. 15. At 11:15 p.m. the pledges were introduced. There were "many memories" and presented with key bracelets. Rest the dance a cocktail party was held at the home of Pat Schepman.

On Sunday, Dec. 10 the seniors decorated the Alpha Chi Christmas trees in the Kappa House. Afterwards they had a party.

On June 9, 1962 the Kappas are having a faculty dinner. Each girl will bring a special member and introduce them with a poem.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

The pledge formal was held at the Queen City Club on Dec. 15.

**THETA PHI ALPHA**

The Theta Phi and Sig Epsilon formal was held at the fraternity-sorority intramural volleyball tournament. This is the second year that the team has won. The Theta Phi's and Sig Eps will both win a trophy.

The annual Theta Phi Sister Sister Christmas party was held Tuesday, Dec. 18 at the home of Elaine Drizd. "Mom" Kennedy played Mrs. Santa Claus and distributed the gifts to the girls. The pledges were honored guests at the party and they received special Christmas gifts from the active chapter.

The outstanding pledge of the month was Carol Groneman and the outstanding active was Ellen Schuler.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Alota Sigma Phi held its annual Founders Day Dinner on Dec. 19 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is only ten cents.

**MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS**

In an attempt to spread the spirit of Christmas to both residence halls, the Student Union is providing many Christmas festivities.

**UNION MOVIE**

On Saturday, Jan. 12, 1962 the Student Union will present "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" in Wilson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is only ten cents.

**X-MAS TEAM**

Friday, Dec. 22, a Christmas Tea will be held in the Annex. Drawing room in Teacher's College. There will be free punch and cookies for all students who wish to attend.

**SELECT NEW DREAM GIRL**

The Lambda Chi Alpha Candate of the Year is John Knetzer as president. Dick Mojeski is first vice-president; Bob Wunker, second in charge; John Bock, secretary; Dave Shebby, treasurer; Bill Schneider, social chairman; John Dohle, rush chairman; Dr. Ray Varrugh, scholarship chairman; and Tom Emerson, corresponding secretary.

The Lambda Chi Winter Weekend was held on Dec. 8 and 9. The formal dance was Dec. 8 at Fort Mitchell Country Club. Dec. 9 there was dancing to a rock and roll band, and a movie at the house.

**THEMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS**

"It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" is the theme of residence halls and the men's residence halls are having a Christmas party for over 100 children from St. Alphonsus Orphanage last Friday night in the French Dorm Lounge.

The children, ranging in age from one to 14, were treated with the presence of O.U. football players, basketball players, plus Lee "Linda Lint" Fugel, a local television personality. Other guests included Bob Bonner, AAUW, and several men from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Santa Claus came and passed out presents. A faculty member from every house was present to give gifts to the children. The girls from the residence halls and sororities also attended the party.

**UNION**

The Alpha Chi Omega held their election recently. Active membership is restricted to the following men as officers: Art Carter, president; John Grafton, vice-president; Jim Rankin and John Sweyer, treasurer; Dave Sweyer, secretary; Bill Welker, social chairman; John Dohle, rush chairman; Dr. Ray Varrugh, scholarship chairman; and Tom Emerson, corresponding secretary.

The pledges elected Jim Knetzer as president. Dick Mojeski is first vice-president; Bob Wunker, second in charge; John Bock, secretary; Dave Shebby, treasurer; Bill Schneider, social chairman; John Dohle, rush chairman; Dr. Ray Varrugh, scholarship chairman; and Tom Emerson, corresponding secretary.

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**MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS**

In an effort to spread the spirit of Christmas to both residence halls, the Student Union is providing a variety of Christmas festivities.

**SANTA'S RESIDENCE HALL CHRISTMAS PARTY**

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Notre Dame Will Host Collegiate Jazz Festival

The University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, has been the scene of three collegiate jazz festivals. This year it will present "The New Excellence in College Jazz," beginning on Friday, April 6. From three preliminary sessions, six finalists will be chosen and a wide range of awards will be presented April 7.

This is an opportunity for jazz enthusiasts to meet people and exchange ideas, an occasion to display talent and receive criticism. An extensive publicity campaign provides for the attendance of the individual and for the college which he represents.

Eligibility is limited to college students taking a minimum of three credit hours and to students who have graduated in the past two years. Union membership is not required; groups do not have to represent their college officially.

For application forms and further entrance information, write to "Collegiate Jazz Festival," Box 536, Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

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

Dining and Dancing
Floor show every Friday and Saturday night
Reserve now for New Year's & Holiday parties
Entire Club accommodates up to 450 people
Parking lot for 250 cars
For reservations call HI 1-7933 or HI 1-6628

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautico Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides fraying away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!"

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most - what comes naturally! And it's not just frivolous; your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.
Tournament championship in their pos-e sloin, UC’s Bcarcats Wi ‘con ‘in. O11Ce beaten by the bracket .pits D .I’ton against only team UC has faced to date senior forward Kevin, Loughery, all-Ohio affair as Dayton’s Flyers Loughery, captain of thi year’ previous seasons Ior a 16-1 per Donnie Burks, who thrill crowds a senior and Gordon a sophomore. appears as strong as Providence in the Hnrryin’ Hatoon brothers, Tom the backcour] for the Redmon are game average.

Tourney teams besides UC record- who dropped a 70-65

PUI!·playing last year in the shadow with Ellis grabbing 314 re-

Bonham added eight points and of his career by connecting on

The overall colorado record of 8-17 last year is a trifle miscal-

The Buffaloes of Colorado University invade the Armory Fieldhouse tonight to help the Bearcats prepare for their trip to New York for the Holiday Festival. The Buffs, so far this season, are 1-13, but 12-5 in conference play. The Bears have scored with a 75.3 point a game average, while their defense has been ex-

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Thursday, December 21, 1961

**Holiday Festival**

By Honk Graden, Sports Editor

JUST NINE YEARS AGO the University of Cincinnati basketball squad was setting their minds on going to New York’s Madison Square Garden for the first Holiday Festival. But the initial basketball exhibition which took on the name Holiday Festival began in the 1952-53 season. Made up of Eastern poster, the tournament included U.C. DePaul, LaSalle, Miami (O), Utah State, Manhattan, New York University and St. John’s.

In the first round competition the Bearcats got trounced 75-60 by Manhattan. To nights later the Cats took on highly rated LaSalle and the game was a dead heat, but this weekend their new time of 7-2 was expected to reach a new high at this time.

The Oscar Robertson era took on the Bearcats to the festival in the 1959-60 campaign. Oscar did everything but eat popcorn at halftime in that “holiday package.”

Cincinnati outclass St. Bonaventure 56-5 in the opening round in which “Oz” pumped in 47 markers. In the second round Dayton fell under the powerful hand of UC 74-70, and then the Bearcats first three weeks.

Barry Fellman of their handicap and Marshal Edwards set a new school record in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

First place winners for UC included captain Jim Marchetti, 100-yard butterfly. “Heinrich showed his ability to swim the whole meet” said coach Paul Hartlaub after the afternoon took place in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

“Outlaw” Bowlers
Round Out Action
At Spring Bowl

The Sunday Outline League of UC bowlers completed their pre-holiday action at Spring Bowl Dec. 17 with two teams emerging at the early standing leaders.

Both the Hookers and the Loaf-ers meet three games Sunday to post identical 72 records for the first three weeks. Barry Pelman led the Hookers to a sweep over the Tornadoes with a 191-543 performance by Brent Harris with 2:29.0.

Oscar Robertson led the Bearcats to a 7-2 rout.

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**Coach, Teammates Praise Shaut's Ability On The Mats**

Frank Shaut, sophomore, who is in his second season of varsity wrestling, is the key to a fine wrestling season for OU's team. Presently, Frank is enrolled in the school of Physical Education, hoping later to be a physical education instructor.

The 1961-62 wrestling season has just gotten under way, and already Frank seems to be the mainspring of the team. Frank, 6'9" and 177 pounds, combines skill, ability, and desire, which undoubtedly makes up a fine wrestler.

Frank's high school days in Independence, KS gave him letters both in varsity football and wrestling. Although Frank has come to OU on a football scholarship, his greatest ability is on the mats, where he is proving himself a real champion.

Wrestling coach Glenn Sample says, "Frank is the finest wrestler at OU since this program was adopted five years ago. He is always willing to learn, and this is Frank's greatest attribute."

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For so far this season, Frank has won the quadrangular championship at Indiana Central College, defeating both of his opponents by fantastic, first period pins. Coach Sample hopes that Frank will meet some tough competition in the individual events, and possibly make it to the Eastern Conference championships. Frank has already won five of his six matches and is one match away from divisional champ status.

**Beta Cops Swimming Title; SAE Clinches Volleyball Final**

by Peul Veglogesang

Beta Theta Pi captured the 1961-62 Intramural Swim Meet Title by splitting its way to the first place finishes and a total of 47 points. Phi Delt followed at a not too distant second with 36 points, while Sig Rho, Sigma Chi, and SAE rounded out the top five.

The winners and runners-up in the individual events were as follows:

- 50 yard freestyle—(1) Penn, Beta; (2) Dwyer, Sigma Chi; (3) 50 yard butterfly—(1) Composition and (2) Mangar, Phi Delt; (3) 100 yard breaststroke—(1) Hirt, Lambda Chi; (2) Vendeland, Theta Chi; (3) 100 yard backstroke—(1) Foote, Beta; (2) Heiman, SAE.

**NEW MAP DISPLAY WILL SHOW PILOT WHERE IN THE WORLD HE IS**

No matter what the weather, speed or altitude, an IBM navigational display being developed will let pilots find their positions on a moving map. With this new computer display for planes, a pilot will actually be able to see his position through the earth might be totally obscured by a cloud cover.

In developing this display, IBM engineers and scientists solved a unique combination of optical and photographic problems. They were able to produce map images with good resolution on the inside surface of a glass hemisphere. A beam of light illuminates a small section of this hemisphere and projects it onto a screen in front of the pilot. In flight, the computer controls rotation of the hemisphere, correlating it with the plane's supercircular progress and the rotation of the earth. This approach to a computer-controlled map display suggests further application in a space navigation system, where a star map might be used instead of a map of the earth.
**Dance After Symphony Dec. 30 In Music Hall**

A gay holiday dance for college students will follow the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's New Year Concert on Dec. 30. This holiday affair will be held from 10:30 to 1:30 on the floor of Music Hall's main foyer. Charlie Medel's orchestra will supply the jazz to dance to in the foyer after Max Rudolph supplies the music to listen to in the hall. A fee will be charged for admission, and cut-rate symphony tickets will be available for college students and their dates.

**Letters . . .**

when the group would like to admit someone, but cannot, because of its constitutional provisions. This has in fact already happened on this campus.

Mr. Schwartz's comment shows that he already accepts the pre-judicial notion that no-one with a different heritage can become a true "brother." It is unfortunate that his experience has been so limited, for the overwhelming evidence shows the richness of such ties to be greater than he could imagine.

David Kuhn, A&S '64

To all those people who attended the Christmas party at French Dormitory last Friday evening, Christmas will in all respects be held after Christmas. IFC representatives have declared to take any action concerning the votes for Kampus King. They are waiting for the results of referendum by the individual fraternities, and all the information concerning the dance will appear after vacation.

Perhaps in these times of cynicism and distrust, in this year of 1961 and coming of 1962, articles similar to the editorial by our News Record which walks in complete despair and allow themselves only an "observance" of what the "society concept of this 101 orphan children.

College Queens make great discovery in New York!

Of course, they loved the city—the fun and the excitement. But they also learned about diamond rings—discovered there is a way to be sure of the diamond you buy. They saw how Artcarved guarantees every diamond in setting for color, cut, clarity and carat weight. They were impressed by the value offered by Artcarved's nationally-advertised Permanent Value Plan, backed by the quality reputation of their College Queens. He'll tell you why Artcarved is the diamond you'll be sure of and proud of all the rest of your life.
College Law: To Present Lawyer Education Program

Details of a unique development in the legal education program at the University of Chicago Law School will be reported at the December 28-30 annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago, III.

Dean Eugene V. Rastow of Yale, Mr. Fred C. Kazar of the University of N. Llewelyn of Chicago, and Prof. Michael Savrem of Columbia.

Many legal authorities and leading legal educators agree that what a practicing lawyer does in his profession is a job that is apt to be worlds apart from what he was taught as a student.

The UC College of Law is making sure that this gap in time for its students to understand what they are about to enter. This study is guided by their mission of public service.

New engineers with initiative who can meet the challenges of the Bell System's new technologies are needed. Waive development work on... wire, fiber, microwave radio, solar cells, optical masers, futuristic communications equipment, and computers.

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Christmas On Campus

As the annual Christmas season unfolds we begin to see scenes which are distinctly Christmas in spirit and in character; the maze of department store decorations throughout the city, shoppers scurrying around as if they are in a daze, the nativity scenes at Lytle Park and other locations, snow scenes (if we are lucky) in Burnet Woods, the knots of students plotting their annual two-week escape from the tyranny of professors, cheery and well-wishing bus drivers, the beautiful Tyler-Davidson Fountain on Fountain Square, Christmas trees lots, holly wreaths on every door, unimaginable traffic jams, the Salvation Army and their iron kettles, the Marines collecting "Toys for Tots," Ruth Lyon's Christmas Fund, ice-skating on Burnet Woods lake.

Throughout it all we manage to survive till school convenes and finals loom ahead. Oh, well, only eight more weeks till spring vacation.

The Cross, symbol of Christianity.

Skipper Kahaer puts an ornament on the Alpha Chi tree.

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . ."

Two thousand years old but the story still lives today.
If you think you’re seeing more Marlboro men lately, you’re right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

You’ll know why when you try them.

Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia…and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.
Dr. Walter Auclair Gets Appointment

Dr. Walter Auclair, authority on cell physiology, has been appointed assistant professor of biology in U.C.C.'s biological sciences department, Dr. William A. Spoon, department head announced.

Dr. Auclair, author of many published papers on cell physiology and developmental biology, served as postdoctoral research fellow for the National Institutes of Health of the United States Public Health Service during the past year. He was stationed at the George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C.

Native of New Hampshire, Dr. Auclair received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, in 1955. In 1961 he obtained a Master of Science and his doctorate in 1963, both at New York University, New York City. He was teaching fellow there from 1957-60.

Stephen Austin, Receives Award

Selected by faculty vote, Stephen J. Austin received the 850th Arthur Young and Co. Foundation award last week at a luncheon in his honor in the Student Union.

Austin is a senior in U.C.C.'s College of Business Administration, majoring in accounting. The Young award goes to an outstanding UC student in this field.

DIRECTORIES

Telephone directories will be available today and tomorrow from 12:00 p.m. across the grill.

What would YOU do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its fleets of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born — a recognition that engineering excellence was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&W today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium — air, breathing, rocket, nuclear, and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do — your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

246 Lbs. Lost Using New Diet

Dear Bullwinkle:

I lost over 246 pounds in five weeks with the new Mayo Brothers diet. Do you think I have damaged my health?

Formerly Fat

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have developed a Hat Suit that will enable me to leap from the Eiffel Tower! What do you say to that?

Daring

Dear Daring:

I saved for 14 years for a trip to Africa to visit Dr. Albert Schweitzer; trekked miles through the jungle, and finally found him after days without food, sleep, or medical care. Now that we are here, what do you suggest I do for this remarkable man?

Selfless

Dear Selfless:

I have written to the American Medical Association immediately. His office is far too inconvenient — you might have died before you got to him.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Although I am over 86 years old and a Grandmother of 18 children, I have held up two backs a month for over 5 years. How would you suggest I invest the money I have stolen?

Dear Grandma:

I have always felt that banks are the safest place for the savings of the old.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 18-year-old daughter seldom comes in before 5 a.m. Do you think I should take her to court and that she is working in the school lunch cafeteria that late?

Frownd Mom

Dear Worried Mom:

Bullwinkle

Dear Worried Mom:

Forrnerly Fat

Dear Formerly Fat:

You are eating nothing but Mayo. You are not dieting. Do you think you are going to get well.

Dear Grandma:

I've always felt that the money I have stolen.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have a 19-room mansion and cheese days. It's hard to get the dishes clean. To be safe, clean her breath for Government subsidized chocolate milk.

Bullwinkle

Sharon Hotels

Student-Faculty Discounts Heap fine news for smart Buck!

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Mr. Patrick Green

College Relations Dept., Sheraton Corporation 47 Martin Avenue

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Please, too!
“Call the Doctor,” the popular panel program of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati, heard at 10 a.m. every Sunday on Channel 9, will offer a number of subjects of interest to the layman during 1962. It was reported by Dr. Albert E. Thielen, moderator of the show.

The program is presented as a public service by WCPO Television in cooperation with the Academy. Viewers are invited to phone their questions to UN 1-9000, where a group of doctors’ wives will answer and transmit the questions to the moderator. He in turn asks the questions on the subject of the day to a panel of four physicians who are experts in the field. Dr. Ralph Grace serves as coordinator of the show and sometimes participates as moderator.

Subjects of upcoming programs include:

Jan. 7, Obesity; Jan. 14, Teenage Problems; Jan. 21, Vasculitis Disease: Feb. 4, Epilepsy; Feb. 11, Pediatrics; Feb. 18, Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat; Feb. 25, Digestive Systems; March 4, Cancer; Mar. 11, Radiology; March 18, Surgery; March 25, Heart Disease; April 1, Dermatology; April 8, Ears, Nose and Throat; April 15, Diseases of the Lungs; April 22, Psychiatry; and April 29, Disease of the Blood.

Nemetz Featured As Main Speaker in Religious Week

"Man is a pilgrim in quest of the "Abode of God" in all his being he tends toward God." Thus does a contemporary philosopher describe the religious dimension of human life. Plans are well under way for devoting a week in 1962 to the UC faculty and students to reflect together upon this dimension. March 11-17 has been designated Religious Emphasis Week. President Longsam has accepted the position of honorary chairman of REW. The religious advisor is Fr. Don McCarthy, and Rev. E. Hubert will serve as the faculty advisor.

Anthony Nemetz of the department of philosophy of Ohio State University will be the main speaker of the week. Three guest speakers for the opening conversation are Archbishop Affler, Rabbi Rothbard, and Rev. Blanchard.

Exploring the nature of God will inevitably mean exploring both the sources of one’s knowledge of God and the manner of his communicating religious truths to mankind. The program is aiming toward "challenging" beliefs in the positive sense of clarifying their meaning and the basis on which they are held.

University of Cincinnati deans and faculty members served as chefs at the recent pancake dinner sponsored by the UC YMCA. Proceeds from the dinner will help to build V's. overruns, Shown left to right are: Dr. Joseph Kowalski, Col. C. G. Hubhart, Dr. Charles K. Weichert, and Ralph C. Burlek. Colonel Hubhart was general chairman of the committee in charge of this third annual pancake dinner.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The "first annual" Christmas program for UC students and faculty in the Colleges of Medicine and Nursing and Health was held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the medical college auditorium with the UC Glee Club singing.

This innovation at the UC Medical Center is sponsored by the medical college student council and the Medical Center committee for cultural programs. Irving Kran is chairman, assisted by Charles Mullen.