Dr. Victor Reichert To Speak
For Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Victor E. Reichert will be one of three distinguished guest speakers for Religious Emphasis Week March 11-17. Dr. Reichert has served as Rabbi of Rockdale Avenue Temple, Congregation Bene Israel, during his entire ministry, since his ordination in 1892. The Congregation is the oldest Jewish Congregation west of the Alleghenies, founded in 1834.

Dr. Reichert was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of a family with a long rabbinical background. Rabbi, lecturer, author and poet, Dr. Reichert has written a number of essays and commentaries, and he has written a book of essays entitled "Highways Through Judaism." "Commentary on the Book of Ecclesiastes" was the first volume of a series to be published. He is the author of a book entitled "The Tower of David." Dr. Reichert holds degrees from the College of the City of New York and the Columbia University School of Journalism. He was ordained in 1926 as Rabbi at Hebrew Union College. In 1922 he received an earned Doctor of Divinity degree and in 1935 received the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters from Hebrew Union College.

Dr. Reichert is a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa in the College of Liberal Arts. He teaches the Literature of the Old Testament. For many years he also taught a course in Magazine and Article writing at UC.

THE PLAY’S THE THING

Starts Tonight At Wilson

Underneath the cosmopolitan veneer of Ferenc Molnar’s “The Play’s The Thing” lies a comedy which would extract a smile from Singing Song’s lowest inmate. This charming farce, on Saturday night and Sunday, it will be extracting smiles from those gathered at Wilson Auditorium, when the fun goes up at 8:30.

Ferenc Molnar, a native of Budapest, was the educated, born to charm and endearing character of an affluent merchant family. His private life was as interesting as his plays, and his numerous social and romantic accomplishments provided Budapest with much of its gossip for two decades.

Sandor Tural, the leading figure in “The Play’s The Thing,” is Molnar. Tural fascinates with his charm and intrigues with his Sherlock Holmes demeanor. He is a sharp contrast with the broad humor of the majority of other characters.

Dick Miller and Jaden Barber are lovers in the MummensProductions of “The Play’s The Thing” which starts tonight at Wilson.

Details In Sports Section

Homecoming Chairmen Begin Plans For Dance

Homecoming Co-Chairmen for next year have been selected. They are Mickey McLaughlin, Bus. Ad. ’63, and Cathy McKay, N&H ’63. The Homecoming chairmen are selected by the previous year’s Homecoming committee.

Petitions have been submitted for committee chairmen and will be decided upon within one or two weeks. A ballot is also in the process of being selected. The preferred choice at this time is Count Basie.

As far as the selection of the site of the Homecoming Dance is concerned the choice has been narrowed down to either the Topper Club or the Union Building.

In an editorial last week the News Record called upon students to decide upon one of these alternatives by filling out a printed questionnaire and dropping it off at the Union Desk.

The editorial pointed out that although the Union would hold most people up than the combined floors of the Topper Club, the atmosphere would be more conducive to a Homecoming Dance. No alcoholic beverages would be allowed. University rules prohibit the presence of any such beverages on the campus at any time.

The other alternative, that of having a dance at the Topper Club in conjunction with the lower floor at Music Hall, also has the advantage of a full room. Also, any changes would also be permitted.

As of now very few replies to the questionnaire have been received. If no more replies are received it will be up to the Homecoming Committee to decide upon the location.

McLaughlin in a comment said the committee can do everything that will make this Homecoming for all concerned. We are hoping that we will receive cooperation from all members of the student body.

UC Post Office Moves

Locates In Beecher Hall

The campus post office is scheduled to move to Beecher Hall Tuesday, Feb. 20, as part of the effort on the part of the administration to centralize and consolidate the business portion of the university. This arrangement may at first seem inconvenient to students who are accustomed to the post office at their doorstep location, but it is felt by the administration that the eventual consolidation will facilitate registration as well as reduce the cost of the mailing operation.

The volume of campus mail greatly exceeds the capacity of the present post office, therefore, it will be more efficient in the long run to have the post office closer to the business portion of the university. Although the present post office space will not be increased, these moves will help to provide a bigger and better Homecoming for all concerned. We are hoping that we will receive cooperation from all members of the student body.

Dr. Victor Reichert To Speak
For Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Victor Reichert...
Old Lady Congratulates Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

As a sweet little old lady, I wish to thank you for the kindness which you have shown us Senior Citizens. If my husband, Grover, were still with us, he, too, would thank you for your thoughtful words. I am enclosing a picture of Grover. What do you think of him?

Bless you,

Emmy Mae Truller

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have been teaching at Folsom State for 43 years, and just yesterday I realized that I was in love with Greta Struk, the girl's gym teacher. Is it too late in life? What can she do for me?

Lonely

Dear Bullwinkle:

This is the last thing I write before I end my life. I have the gun in my hand, aimed at my head. When I go, you will get 17 million dollars, my entire life savings. I only wish there was something I could do for you.

Goodbye

Dear Old School Mate:

Would you be interested in talking to me about your life insurance plan?

Old School Mate

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—nephew, opium, and sportsman—first took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled a few of the common brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never failed, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled a few of the common brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never failed, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Thorwald’s final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl named Totsi. She took Thorwald to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the paces. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o’cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a half. Totsi is unable to translate the menu. She exposed her problem by selecting ‘the first one who came along. Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled a few of the common brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never failed, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

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How Do TC Students Evaluate Their College?

There has been much discussion lately about teachers' colleges in the United States, and many critical studies of the educational system have been made. In line with this the News Record wondered whether UC's own teachers' College was adequately training its students to be the best teachers possible. Therefore, a number of upperclassmen in TC whom the editors felt were mature, intelligent, and responsible were interviewed as to their specific feelings about the college's program. The results are indicated below. To protect the student all names have been withheld.

All of the students interviewed with one exception, felt that definite improvements could be made in TC. There was some difference of opinion, however, as to what areas needed improvement.

One of the most common criticisms concerned itself with course material. Several students felt that too much theory and not enough practical material was presented. As one pointed out, "Core course theory is too much theory; and, although the theory is good, it needs to be related with practical problems." Another remarked, "TC gives you a lot of good theories, but it does not give you any basic methods. I would rather have a lot of different ways to teach than a lot of theories and research, which are good if they prove the basic ways; but we don't learn the basic ways first."

Other students were even stronger in their criticisms and felt that the material presented in class was not adequate in any way. One said that courses were "dried up, dead, and useless. As they are taught now you could really take all the required courses in one semester." Another individual was of the opinion that "Anything you get out of TC you get on your own." Finally, the remark was made that "There is not enough material in the field to justify a separate college. If there is, it certainly is not being taught. TC should be a department of A&S."

One student felt that what was needed was a five-year program to consist of three years in A&S, "to develop your self and your own philosophy of life" and then two years of courses in teaching methods and theory.

Disagreeing with the above person was the student who said "The school is up-to-date as for presentation of existing teaching theories; whether or not those theories are used is another question; but at least they are presented. A TC student is better prepared than he thinks." Another believed that "After one does-teaching do students realize the value of these so-called Mickey mouse courses is seen. They are important to future teachers."

Another major area of criticism was the fact that TC is centered around the idea that the TC faculty does not participate in the work of the College. The faculty during the student teaching program be offered to graduates, as well as undergraduates. TC is also being developed as a research center. A S. N. T. C. faculty teaching.

One student remarked, "The professor are not interested in current modern teaching methods. Yet they try to justify their existence by promoting and pushing a student-astudent atmosphere of professionalism devotion and dedication to education. However, devotion and dedication cannot take the place of the knowledge of new teaching methods."

Another said, "The instructors seem to confuse their students with kindergartners. In one class we played trees and berries. A student can understand a second- grader without having to act like him."

"Most of the instructors have been in TC all their lives and consequently are too general and theoretical. They will not get down to specifics," remarked one of the students interviewed.

Still another, citing a specific case, said that "A student was kicked out of a course for too many absences. In this course a test was used the student a school that is forced to punish a student in grades for lack of attendance has something seriously wrong with it."

The professors preach motivation and other theories which the student teacher should apply but the professors don't do it themselves," was the opinion of one student. Others felt that courses were repetitive and that the material presented was too shallow.

Several others felt that faculty problems were caused by a shortage of instructors and a too heavy work load. "The faculty has so much to do that it can't keep up with new methods," said one. "All instructors are devoted to their job," another student said.

One of the facets receiving the most praise was the student teaching program. All who had opinions on it felt that it was a most necessary part in the training of a teacher. In the minds of all, the courses open to them, was the most constructive. Some even requested that student teaching be expanded to cover a longer period of time than its present covering. One student felt that it would be a good idea to include some sort of pavilion experience in the freshman and sophomore years "because you tend to get mired in ideas whether or not teaching is for you." Another asked that atm.

Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunities to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces today's communications problems and is being applied in new ways to solve future problems. Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, computer-controlled production lines - to name a few. They are teaching new communications products, developing new techniques, and expanding to cover a longer period of time than its present covering. One student felt that it would be a good idea to include some sort of pavilion experience in the freshman and sophomore years "because you tend to get mired in ideas whether or not teaching is for you." Another asked that atm.

Western Electric offers a Wide Variety

"Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You"

Let Gregg Freshen The Impression

GREGG CLEANERS
Clifton and McMillan
MA 1-4650

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Responsibility

With semester colleges and Section C co-ops voting for student council candidates and class officers in the next few weeks, it seems appropriate to examine the job which has been done by the present officers and to see if present problems can be helped by the students who are going to serve in these positions next year.

While class officers' positions are mainly sought for the prestige, there is a certain amount of responsibility also, especially in the senior class.

Student council members, however, are even more important, since so many improvements could and should be made before it can function adequately. For this reason candidates answers to a NR questionnaire are now being published.

Both of these groups have been consistently dominated by groups, simply because not enough of our student body voted to overcome their small numbers. Of course, if the failure to vote is an indication of the interest which most of the students feel, then perhaps it is that they have no voice in student government.

Any problems of personnel in these student organs may be solved only by the voting of a majority of UC's students, who have some idea of who the candidates are and why they are candidates.

Most platforms of both individual candidates and organized groups have in the past been vague and over-general. Groups of promises which are seldom acted upon much less fulfilled. Unless some definite ideas are expressed by a candidate, there is no hope that most of UC's students will make a function of these positions next year.

Mr. Reeves

The Maelstrom

On The Safe Side

by Pat Reeves

John Glenn must have better nerves than a steeplejack in a basement.

This Marine is as cool as Tom Mix ordering a sassafras in the Dead Shunk Saloon. As of this writing, his proposed orbital flight is covering more days than the Space Agency cares to note.

By the time you read this Glenn may or may not have made the flight of his dreams. And everybody will know it.

His real, and not a fantastic, figure is as such as the Russian rocket.

"The American people know every detail of the flight that can be put into laymen's language - with no punches pulled. If it's dust in the oxygen system that delays the flight, then that's what the papers say. None of this my-money-department-Everybody's-gonna-get-a-slice stuff."

Assume it is not technologically as far as Russia in the space race, partially due to the fact that her people know everything. Everybody has seen her astronauts. Everybody knows how many would-be astronauts lost their lives in unsuccessful orbit shots. America is behind Russia because of freedom.

...I'm implying that Red astronauts are not making the same mistakes. If a Russian shot is made, it is under no obligation to come across with some valuable info before the Valkyrie arrives. Our robot missile shots have cost us more and taken longer than the Russian attempts. That's one way in which we must pay for freedom. I'm sure it helps John Glenn's nerves, too, because he knows that the very robot rocket built to put him in orbit must have a single object of an orbit.

Med. Education Loans Explained By Wolver

Details of a new medical education loan plan being negotiated by the American Medical Association and the AMA-ERF officials said a loan plan, which will be a function of the AMA Education Research Foundation, will assist students at most of the medical schools in the United States, not just University of Cincinnati.

The loan plan, which will be a function of the AMA Education Research Foundation, will assist students at all medical schools in the United States, not just University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Wolver pointed out that the 18 scholarships from UC are one of the class majors who has won world-wide recognition in this study of the classics.

Classics Dept. Names Award

A new and expanded program of undergraduate classics scholarship for the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences was announced by Dr. John J. Caskey, UC classics department head.

Eligible for $400 each for both freshmen and sophomores are made available through the 1961 Louise Tennyson Fund. Simple bequest of $30 million to UC to promote the study of the classics.

In addition, eight scholarships are to be awarded for graduates of high school seniors majoring in the classics. Two scholarships each for college juniors and seniors.

Seniors during the past two years were the anonymous donor of $12,000 classics scholarships awarded through the fund for the first time for the five Cincinnati public schools by Dr. Caskey noted.

Students accepted for admission to the freshman year in UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences after completing with distinction at least four years of Latin or two years of Greek in high school are eligible for the Classics Department's 18 scholarships.

Two of the 18 scholarships will be awarded for graduates of Cincinnati high schools and the remaining 16 for students from any point in the Unit- ed States.

Dr. Caskey emphasized that winners of the scholarships in the Classics Department are students under no obligation to major in the classics in the junior or senior class but may major in the department of their choice.

UC's classics department is international in scope and is in the forefront of international studies in classics and at the site of ancient Greece. UC classics scholars have resulted in a complete reclassification of developments there.

UC classics department, Dr. Caskey noted, is one of the UC classics majors who has won world-wide recognition in this study of the Classics.

Nominees Sought For Cohen Award

Students, faculty members, and graduates will be eligible for nominations for the two 1962 Mrs. B. (Dolly) Cohen awards, valued at $1,000 each, to be presented by the University of Cincinnati faculty to outstanding students in teaching.

Announcement of the two 1962 Mrs. Cohen awards, valued at $1,000 each, to be presented by the University of Cincinnati faculty to outstanding students in teaching, has been announced.

Carl K. Cohen integrated this type of teaching with his one award last year, which won the highest honors as the best professor in mathematics.

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Dr. Cohen is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati who has won world-wide recognition in this study of the Classics.

"Mr. Reeves

NATURE of '62 by REW there's

"This year's Religious Emphasis Week (March 11-17) has for its theme "The Nature of God." The nature of God has many aspects and this topic is very popularly stimulating one. Alfred Tennyson once wrote:

"Flower in the crumpled wall
I pluck you out of the

I hold you here, root and all,

Little flower— but if

What you are, reef and all,

And what you are, what God

Tennyson provides one answer as to what the nature of God is. During Religious Emphasis Week, he will present new and more ideas. He is approaching this topic from the aspect of semantics. The REW committee has adopted "The Nature of God." The students prepare themselves for the topic and to aid in their understanding of the nature of God, all to be found at the University of Cincinnati Library. A few of these books are as follows:

LANGUAGE AND RELIGION BY Hermann Lietzau

NATURAL THEOLOGY, BY Vask

THE WORLD AND THE INDIVIDUAL, BY Enos Royce

TO N O F A I T H, BY Joehima Mory Benham

DIVINE AND THE HUMAN, BY Nikolai Berdiaev

FINITE AND INFINITE, BY Fere

MODERN GOD, BY Durand J. H. Word.
Two Rare Spanish Books Received By UC Library

Bay G. Nemo, right, promotion representative for the motion picture "El Cid," presents Arthur Hamlin, librarian of the University of Cincinnati, a set of two volumes made possible by the motion picture producer Samuel Bronston.

The set of books consists of the reproduction of the original Poema and the Mexendorp Pidal edition of the Poema. There are only thirteen of these sets in existence. The gift will be on display in the University Library.

The motion picture "El Cid," currently at the Valley Theatre, is based on the El Cid Poema. Students may take advantage of the special "El Cid" performance at the Valley Theatre on Sunday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at special low rates are now on sale at the information desk at the Student Union Building. These tickets must be purchased in advance to obtain the advantage of the reduced price. These tickets will not be sold at the Theatre.

Merkel Takes Fellowship For Research In Germany

The American Council of Learned Societies has granted a full fellowship to Dr. Gottfried F. Merkel, professor of Germanic languages and literatures in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences and the U.C. Graduate School.

Dr. Merkel will spend a sabbatical leave of absence from Sept. 1, 1962, to June 30, 1963, in Germany studying and lecturing at various universities of the National Park Service at Hawaii National Park has been produced in 16 mm sound color.

His research project will be "The Language of Christian F. Gellert: A contribution to the emergence of the German literary language in the 18th century."

A member of the UC faculty since 1946, Dr. Merkel was educated at the University of Leipzig, where he got a doctor of philosophy degree in German language and literature.

He is one of 33 scholars awarded fellowships totaling $372,100 during the year 1962-63 by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The council is a private nonprofit federation of 30 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanitarian studies in all fields of learning.
UIC Bowlers Do Well

Pete Ryder will represent the University of Cincinnati at the National Collegiate Bowling Tournament at Denver, Colo., in April. He placed fourth in the Regional Tournament at Bowling Green. There were seven games, all events, total, of 1965.

Ken Moore and Bob Powell were among the doubles event at Bowling Green.

These three bowlers, plus Jim Hoefnagel, represented U.C. at the Regional Tournament on Feb. 16, 17. The University placed second in this event. Of eight schools that were represented, all of the teams were honored at a banquet on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Grover Price, chairman of the UIC bowling committee, reported that it was a wonderful trip for all the bowlers. He said that plans are now being made to answer the challenge that was issued by the Ohio State Bowling Team.

Fashion Facts

Are you looking toward spring and its fashion life? Important new facts of fashions make it a very popular style being shown everywhere this spring. By spring naturally turns your attention toward suits. A very popular style being shown everywhere is the slim fitting jacket and unbuttoned for a more natural variation, a matching or contrasted skirt. A collarless freefitting cardi-

Jr. Panhellenic Works Together

Junior Panhellenic, a body of representatives from pledge classes or sororities on campus, strives to promote a feeling of unity and cooperation among the sororities. The officers this year are: President, Carol Straub; Vice-President, Nancy Adams; Alpha Gamma President, Sandy Wynn, Mary Monahan, Carol Nechork, and Sharon Woychick; Program Secretary, Sigma Delta Tau.

Working closely with these officers are the committee heads:

Admit: Stan Adams; About the "big, fat" bit. The universe is home, we admit, but on the front page?

We would like to make one slight constructive suggestion, it is possible, maybe next time the copy for the paper could be read over before going to the printer, It will make the whole printing of the paper, the way when referring to the in favor of a single word, group, the word "alumnae" is used.

"The name of the editorial is a gem: "Greecs Criticize Annual Bulletin." The bowlers. He said that plans in WAA petitions may be... zwei of eight schools that were represented... the situation in TC was made by the student who said, in general, the minor courses could be... make a bond of friendship among members of the sororities so that the underprivileged girls could have a merrier Christmas.

The members of Junior Panhellenic worked successfully with the IFPC in promoting the Mascular Drumline Trip, Dec. 21-22. The program, and lookers and books from members of all of the undergraduates could have a merrier Christmas.

A very popular style being shown everywhere this spring, naturally turns your attention toward suits. A very popular style being shown everywhere is the slim fitting jacket and unbuttoned for a more natural variation, a matching or contrasted skirt. A collarless freefitting cardi-

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"The situation in TC was made by the student who said, in general, the minor courses could be compressed, the core courses and other important courses could be bromscened with more practical emphasis, especially in the earlier years, and the TC student could and should be allowed a wider range of ADD electives so that he may continue to be taught, i.e., to develop his own philosophies, ideas, and knowl-

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Candidates Announced For Student Elections

Voting for Section II, semester, and freshman students, scheduled for March 1 and 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., will take place in the following places:

Engineering: first floor balcony of William Hall.
Business Administration: Room 210 of the Student Union.
Design, Art, and Architecture: Student Lounge of the Applied Arts Building.
Nursing and Health: Logan Hall.
Pharmacy: Pharmacy Building.
Teacher College: Main hall of TC across from main office.
Home Economics: Second floor Bear Hall.
Arts and Sciences: Pink Room of Hanna Hall.

University College in hallway to right of University College offices in Fieldhouse.

Write in ballots will be accepted.

Nursing and Health

President
Larry Lee Davis
Vice-President
Lynnette Kacar
Secretary
Carol Sweeney
Treasurer
Carol McElroy

Junior Class

President
John Dax
Vice-President
Bobby Smith
Secretary
Carol Hemphill
Treasurer
Sandy Tuell

Sophomore Class

President
Larry Lee Davis
Vice-President
Jeanne McCann
Secretary
Carole Boulter
Treasurer
Sandy Tuell

Senior Class

President
Charles A. McGovern
Vice-President
Robert P. Ross
Secretary
Linda Rabin
Treasurer
Richard B. Leach

Arts and Sciences

Student Council—Two Year Term
David A. Mosher
Larry Lee Davis
Jennifer M. Pierson

Student Council—One Year Term
Roy T. Schenck
John E. Smith
William J. Woodman

Senior or Pre-Senior Architecture—Section I
John O. Clark

Pre-Senior Architecture—Section II
Bob Dinkham

Junior Man
James E. Gerwig

Executive Council—Section II
Reese D. Christy

Junior Design—Section II
Barbara A. Dyche

Pre-Senior or Junior Design—Section II
James F. Shockey

Sophomore Woman
Diana R. Avery

Business Administration

Student Council—Two Year Term
William F. Schwartz
David Leach Amsdall
John B. Griffin

Student Council—One Year Term
Bev Reynolds
Gerald M. Masters
Jim King

Tribunal—Section I

One Section I
write in

One Section II
write in

One Pre-Junior or Junior
write in

One Woman Pre-Junior or Junior
write in

Two businessmen or Large
write in

Two businessmen or Large
write in

Two businessmen or Large
write in

Three businessmen or Large
write in

Three businessmen or Large
write in

Tribune College

Seniors
Wally B. Green
Richard B. Leach

Sophomores
James A. Gardiner
Robert S. Ritter

Sophomores
Charles Honthausen
William Johnson

Junior Woman
Large

Design, Art, and Architecture

Student Council—Two Year Term
Gary Lee Davies

One Section I
write in

One Section II
write in

One Pre-Junior Architecture—Section I

One Pre-Junior Architecture—Section II
write in

One Section I
write in

One Senior
write in

Tribunal—Section II

One Section I
write in

One Section II
write in

One Pre-Junior or Junior
write in

One Woman Pre-Junior or Junior
write in

Two businessmen or Large
write in

Two businessmen or Large
write in

Two businessmen or Large
write in

Tribune College

Seniors
Barbara S. Moon
Gary Lee Davies

Sophomores
Charles Honthausen
William Johnson

Junior Woman
Large

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Thursday, February 22, 1962
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS REPORT
Cats Top Braves, Hectic MVC

by Steve Weber

One of the most enthusiastic crowds in UC history saw the Bearcats avenge an earlier defeat and throw the hectic Missouri Valley Conference race into a tie with a 72-57 victory over fifth-ranked Bradley Monday night.

A hurdle of some new students literally stampeded the gates long before the start of the freshman preliminary, and the total audience, 8,075, was the biggest and loudest of the year.

The fans' pre-game tumult was more than justified by the play of the Bearcats as they rallied to their 11th consecutive victory and their 7th straight in Cincinnati, with 38 of these coming in the last 11 games.

* Cats now stand 22-2 on the season and 12-2 and MVC.

Two Cotecori NEWCOMER'S ADD TO FROSH SPARK

Zone Press and Newcomer's Add To Frosh Spark

Taking a specialty from their beginning, the Bearcats' basketball Bearkittens pushed their season record at 7-3 with a victory over the Tigers Saturday night.

The 'Kittens won with a familiar zone press to close the racks on their last two opponents.

Although the Bearcats have added three new men to the squad, coach Rich Williams, while Le-Verne Tarr scored 12.

Cincy Fourth In Two Categories

This following are the NCAA records (American Intercollegiate): through the second week of February.

Zone Press and Newcomer's Add To Frosh Spark

The basketball Bearcats not only have the second ranked team in the country and a Missouri Valley Conference championship contender, but they also have the third hest-scoring team, according to Van Eman.

To clarify things a little, there is a group of eight players on the Cincinnati team which have given themselves the name "Red-shirt" and have taken over for a first unit man and performed brilliantly. The "red-shirt" unit feels that they are the third ranked team in the conference.

These eight men are vital cogs in the Bearcats wheel of fortune. They know approximately 120 offensive plays and the defense against every opponent. All of these players are good basketball players, and they have helped to "red-shirt" the men who got the first unit ready for the big game.

A basketball season stretches over a tedious six month season. These "red-shirt" men have to get an opportunity to do what they can do in battle.

The "red-shirt" team has alternating senior captains who are Ron Reis, Fred Dietz and Jim Calhoun. These men take turns at holding down the captains spot.

One during the early season first team center Paul Hogue was replaced by someone from the "red-shirt" unit and they would not let Hogue play on their team until he worked into their starting lineup.

The "red-shirt" team has alternating senior captains who are Ron Reis, Fred Dietz and Jim Calhoun. These men take turns at holding down the captains spot.

If the Wheatshockers feel that pulled tendon, injury received in his first three games of the season besides helping the team win the MVC.

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SAE, Caso, Peace Corps,
Rummies Vie In IM Finals

by Paul Vogelgesang

Defending titlist SAE, Caso, Rummies, or the Peace Corps, will be the next claimed to the coveted IM basketball trophy this weekend, as all four squads recorded victories in opening and second round play-off games, thereby moving into the semifinals.

Tipped off Wednesday evening sent surprising Caso against poised SAE, while the explosive Rummies tangled with rugged Peace Corps in the other feature. The two victors then vie in the championship tilt Saturday morning.

Aroused Caso, indicated its potential, by handling a big Sig Ep ball club 42-40 in a contest that was nip and tuck from the outset. Dan Doerr paced Caso with 13 while Mel Haas pooled 12 for the losers. Caso continued its advance by whipping Sigma Chi, 51-36, losers-Caso-continued its advance Ulmer, and Dick Crone, split in a losing cause. Wadspurting to an early lead and futile effort, "Newtopped the victors with 18 of most duplicate-scored-in jousting Thursday, February 22, 1962.

First Half Defense
Halts Poised Houston

by Stan Shulman

Even though playing poorly enough in the second half to make it an interesting contest, the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati managed to pull out a 59-47 victory over Houston's poised Cougars last Friday night.

The victory was the seventh consecutive in the city of Cincinnati and the fifth-seventh straight in the UC Fieldhouse for the Bearcats, who are currently the number-two ranked squad in the nation.

The margin of difference in the contest, which gave UC a 10-0 record against the Cougars in their series, proved to be the near-perfect defense thrown up by the Cats for the first 25 minutes.

The Bearcats, led by Tony Yates, who lost his smile at times in the second stanza, limited Guy Lewis' club to a mere 22 mark- ers on seven fields, only three of which were not tips or layups. Half-time statistics showed Houston topping on seven of 28 for 25 per cent and the Bearcats on 15 of 34 for 44.1 per cent. Rebounding figures showed a slight Schuck, a sophomore, has already proven himself one of the best distance men in the conference, taking second in last fall's MVC cross-country meet. Bob Howell, also a sophomore, is the first-place sprinter in U.C. history on the basis of a school record breaking 9.7 second 100.

Thiniclads Hope For 'Best-Ever' Spring Showing by Paul Jones

The Bearcat track squad began the season last Saturday with the Dixon game at Louisville, Ky. Using only a skeleton from among the fifteen aspirants, the Cats entered the mile-relay, the two-mile-run, and the high jump.

Though bothered by the lack of depth, particularly in the field events, the thinclads should post the best record in the history of the university. With only five men returning from last spring's squad, Coach Baker must rely heavily on an excellent group of freshmen.

Among the returnees are captain Bill Kloey, Don Mattlock, and Harold Schuck in the distance races, Bob Howell and Ray Bugg in the sprints. Kloey and Mattlock are both capable of running any race from 440 yards to two-miles; both were consistent top finishers in cross-country this fall.

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Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!
UC heavyweight Gus Schmidt on top, applies the pressure to Tim Stein of Miami. Schmidt wrestled Stein to a 9-9 draw, while the Bearcat squad lost to the Redbirds 21-10.

Closing out the regular season Saturday, Feb. 24, at South Bend, Indiana, the UC wrestling team concluded their 1961-62 schedule by invading a rugged Notre Dame squad.

After splitting two matches with West Liberty, Feb. 16, and Indiana State, Feb. 17, the men have thus far compiled a 7-4-2 record. The wrestling meet against West Liberty resulted in a one-sided, 28-6, UC victory. Five pins on a pin in 1:36 of the second period in the heavyweight duel. Jim Mahan gained two points by pinning Mario Mastrione in 1:51 of the first stanza. Jim Ghering in the 157-pound decisioned Albert Mazur in a close 2-0 battle. An invading Indiana State squad pinned Bill Hojel in a quick 50 sec. Gus Schmidt registered a pin in the heavyweight class in 1:12 of the second period over Dennis Bowman. In the 177-pound class, Frank Shaut remained undefeated by pinning Mario Mastrione in 1:51 of the first period. Jim Mahan in the 157-pound decisioned Albert Mazur in a close 2-0 battle.

Wrestling coach Glenn Sample has announced that undefeated Shaut, with 23 consecutive victories, will wrestle in the 177-pound class in the National Wrestling Tournament at Stillwater, Oklahoma, in March.

The wrestling meet against Southern Illinois, Irish As ’61-’62 Swimming Sked Comes To End

by Bud McCarthy

The University of Cincinnati swimming team travels to Southern University today. At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the Bearcats will play host to Notre Dame in Laurence Hall pool in the last home meet of the season.

Southern Illinois is referred to by Coach Hartlaub as, "One second toughest meet of the year."

Last year due to the weather conditions only half the team was able to make it to Cincinnati; but they still went home with a victory.

Ray Padavan is one of their better swimmers. He holds the NCAA record for the 100-yard freestyle. "It is going to take a lot of figuring and a lot of good swimming to win this meet," summed up Hartlaub.

Notre Dame defeated Cincy last year, 49-46; however, as Hartlaub put it, "We have been beating every team that had beaten us, so we do not expect any trouble."

The Bearcats raced to their eighth and ninth wins of the season against one defeat over the weekend by downsing Ohio University at Athens, 66-25, and Kenyon University, 61-27.

Five OU pool records were set as the Cincy aggregation took first in all ten swimming events. Bill Donahoo was a double winner for UC with other victories being picked up by Gerry Spadarini, Daryl Wiesenhahn, Jim Marchetti, Gary Heinrich and Jim Norman.

"They are a good team, better than the 67-27 score shows," remarked Hartlaub in referring to the Kenyon meet. Until they met Cincinnati, Kenyon was 7-0 on the season.

For the Bearcats, Keith Dimond, Bill Edwards, Pete Cardullias and Spadarini took the 400-yard medley relay; Marchetti and Donahoo were one, two in the 200-yard freestyle and Norman first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Winner of the 200-yard individual medley was Heinrich followed by Ed Beck. Beck also captured the 200-yard butterfly with Cardullias second. Spadarini and Phil Menz were two, three in the 100-yard freestyle and likewise for Joe Alkire and Diamond in the 50-yard backstroke.

Marchetti and Fred Terasd were first and second in the 400-yard freestyle with Edwards and Wiesenhahn first and second in the 208-yard breaststroke. Winning up the afternoon for Cincinnati, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Terasd, Meng, Donahoo and Norman was also victorious.

Commenting on the meet afterwards Hartlaub said, "We took it easy and look at that, 67-27." Going further he said, "We are sort of in between right now, not good enough for the best but too good for most."
Peace Corps To Give Liberian Assistance

A Peace Corps educational project with the Republic of Liberia was announced today by Senator Shriver, Peace Corps Director. In response to a request from President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia, up to 70 Peace Corps volunteers are scheduled to begin teaching in Liberian secondary schools in September.

With substantial assistance from the Agency for International Development, Liberia is launching an extensive school-building program for senior high, junior high, and elementary schools. Peace Corps volunteers will help staff the new schools and provide temporary replacements for Liberian teachers who are to receive further training.

To help support them in carrying out their teaching assignments, the Volunteers will bring with them a variety of instructional materials and equipment, such as books, visual aids, periodicals, films.

No Substitute For Leather; Industry Remains Calm

The leather industry in the United States is holding its own despite the present wide use of synthetics, declares Prof. William T. Roddy, University of Cincinnati's associate professor of basic science in tanning research.

As a member of the staff of the Tanners' Council Laboratory at UC, Profressor Roddy is in a position to know. The University is the national research center of the American tanning and leather industry. Last year that industry amounted to a billion-dollar business. There has been no decrease in the demand for leather, Professor Roddy pointed out, simply because synthetics take care of the public's wish for articles that look like leather. There isn't enough leather produced yearly to satisfy this demand with the real thing.

The reason for this is that the cattle population governs the number of hides available to the nation's tanners and it remains pretty much the same, give or take a little, Professor Roddy explained.

Every usable hide is processed, finding a ready market either here or abroad. All signs point to continuing stability in the leather industry in years to come.

Advances in knowledge of chemistry and widespread use of machinery are the chief developments in the centuries old craft of preparing hides for use.

Example of present day technique in tanning cited by Professor Roddy is the preprocessing of hides by brine bath rather than the old-fashioned salt cure method. Nearly 25 per cent of hides processed in this country are now prepared in this way because it preserves them more completely and more cheaply.

Many of these techniques have been developed by the University of Cincinnati's leather research scientists.

Manufacturers no longer take anything just because it is leather. Tanners must meet rigid specifications and the research done since 1938 by the University of Cincinnati Tanners' Council Laboratory has made it possible for tanners to control the quality of their product. Articles made of leather in other countries are not always subject to such rigid control in the initial tanning process or to such perfection of finish, Professor Roddy said.

Returned tourists often beg the Cincinnati Tanners' Laboratory to deodorize the handsome leather handbags bought south of the border. Unhappily for the tourists, the laboratory cannot remove the strong unpleasant odor of primitive methods of tanning cause these products to have on a damp and rainy day.

Professor's Roddy's comments were made on the eve of publication of the third volume in a series of four monographs on the chemistry and technology of leather, published by the American Chemical Society.

The new volume, "Process Control of Quality Leather," marks the first time all the different manufacturing processes for different types of leather and hides have been described in one book.

Article Points To Government By Students

A recent article in the New York Times by Fred Hechinger stated that many student governing bodies are being disposed of. "In the world of government it is not sensational, but these governing groups are vital to the progress of many student and political men." The student's voice is usually more effective than the general population since it is better informed. Many changes have been proposed in these types of governing groups partly in search of a more efficient administration.

Many times, the students best qualified to represent the students, lack the time to assume this burden because of too many studies. Those who choose to run are often the campus counterpart of the campus circle and therefore antagonize both the college administration and the electorate.

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Bridge At UC
On Saturday

Bridge enthusiasm will have the opportunity to participate in a national bridge tournament. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the UC Student Union. The Association of College Unions sponsors this annual intercollegiate tournament, and there are prizes in regional and national levels. Anybody may play in the tournament, though pre-registration is desirable. One need not be an expert to win.

Track 
(Continued from Page 97 -)
yard dash last summer. The top prospect among the freshmen is Carl Burgess, who, in accordance to assistant coach Dave Dunkelberger, one of the most promising athletes ever to enroll at U. C. Burgess competes in both the high and low hurdles, the mile-relay, the high jump, and the broad jump.

Fresman Bob Ronacker adds a great deal of strength to the two-mile run. Ronacker finished second in last year's state high school cross-country meet and was always among the top three finishers in cross-country this fall.

Other outstanding freshmen include sprinters Errol Pridham and Al Nelson, quarter-miler Dick Johnson, and high jumper Bob Welch, Welch's 6'7" jump in high school placed him among the top ten high school high jumpers in the nation.

Despite the shallow team strength and dependence on freshmen, Coach Baker can look forward to the first winning track season since 1956.

SLIDE LECTURES
Starting Monday, Feb. 26, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. John Wesley Coulter of the Geography Department will present a series of slide lectures on the area of Georgia. The meetings will be held in Old Tech for four consecutive Mondays.

"Carnival"
Coming To Cincinnati

"Carnival," awarded the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical of 1960-61, will open at the Shubert Theater in Cincinnati Friday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. It will run for one week.

Heading the cast of the company are El Ames and Susan Watson. Mr. Ames is known to music fans as the former leader of the Ames Brothers. He withdrew from the group a year ago to take up an acting career in the legitimate theatre. Miss Watson recently returned from California where the field of fashion is growing every day.

Last year she designed many of the costumes for "South Pacific." This fall she designed the costumes for "The Skin of Our Teeth." Miss Sassar says she enjoys working with the Guild because, "It's the only chance a student gets to work with something from start to finish, than actually see his ideas in use. Not only that but full use of the imagination is allowed with no limitations."

The elaborate, decorous cos-
tumes created by Miss Susan Sassa for the Mummers Guild production of "The Play's the Thing," which opens tonight, create both the aura of elegance and the atmosphere of comedy.

There are only two women in
the play. One is the essence of style and sophistication, the other frivolous frumpiness. Using a matching color scheme and similar materials, Miss Sassar has designed designs to typify and in-
tensify the character of each.

The two designs at the top are the negligees worn by Miss Jo-
dean Barber. The one at the left is made of corni chiffon and the
shawl detail is also made of chiffon but trimmed in ostrich mar-
abou in shades of coral and char-
truese.

The one at the right is also
made of chiffon but in a shade
of dusty rose. The sleeves and
derape are trimmed in ostrich marabou in colors of rose, pink,
and navy blue.

In the center is the morning
robe also worn by Miss Barber.
The blue coat of the robe is made
of royal blue velvet. The collar
and underskirt are chartruese
satin. The sleeves are trimmed
with chartruese fringes and the
duck fastenings repeat the color
and fringe detail.

The ball gown worn by Miss
Barber is at bottom left. The
long slim sheath is flared at the
bottom and is made of velvet.
The bodice has a sequin inset at
the neckline. Both the front and
back neckline are accentuated
with flowing chiffon.

The costume at bottom right
is the ball gown worn by Marcia
Lewis. The dress is satin in
colors of vivid and subtle pinks.
The neckline is covered with
chiffon which is caught in back
by a massive rose. The hemline
is narrow and is accentuated
with ostrich feathers and a sec-
ond rose.

Miss Sassar is a junior in the
college of Art. Architecture and
Design, majoring in Fashion De-
sign. She hopes to study fur-
ther in Europe then go on to
California where the field of
fashion is growing every day.
Radio - TV

Television

WABC-TV: Monday; Sundays, 18 p.m; "College Graduates," panel discussion of Worde and music in lawns.

Radio

WCBS-AM:

1. At 11:30 a.m. Monday, 12 noon Tuesday, 11 a.m. Thursday, lisening music from "The Frank Costanza Program.

2. 7:30 a.m. Tuesday; Dr. and Mrs. James K. Roblun.

WOR-AM:

1. "The Frank Costanza Program.
2. "The Frank Costanza Program.

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1. Monmouth: Erinoce from "Bach." Closeup: Great Organ Concert, Maus, 7:30 p.m. 12 noon Sunday, lisening music from "The Frank Costanza Program.

2. "The Frank Costanza Program.


1. Mon motivated: LiAs from "Bach." Closeup: Great Organ Concert, Maus, 7:30 p.m. 12 noon Sunday, lisening music from "The Frank Costanza Program."
Looking for an opening to see the billiards exhibition, one student resorted to climbing a ladder for a better view.

Finding the Grill too crowded or too noisy, these girls prefer the comparative calm of the Music Lounge for lunch.

Willie Mosconi, billiards champion, sizes up a shot while students look on at an exhibition featured in the Union Silver Anniversary Celebration.

Union Anniversary

The Union Silver Anniversary celebration got underway last week with free cokes, hamburgers, movies, and a host of extra entertainment.

The week marked the first phase of the celebration. March 5-9 will be the second and final phase.

The Union was officially opened in 1937 and was financed through the application of federal funds. When built, it was considered one of the finest Student Unions in the country.

Long ago the Union started expanding its services to the students. It now houses all the student publications' offices, the alumni offices, the offices of the Dean of Men, and others. In addition, there are two cafeterias: the Grill and Great Hall. Originally, the Union housed the bookstore until the space problem became so acute that another building was needed.

The Union is the hub of all significant student life. Movies, meetings, discussions, and just plain gab sessions all have their place in the Union.
Colonel C. G. Hubbart, Professor of Military Science, announces the appointment of Captain William E. Davis, Infantry, U. S. Army, to the position of Commandant of Cadets, of Army ROTC. Captain Davis is presently serving here at the University in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Military Science and is the Army ROTC Junior Class Advisor.

Captain Davis reported to the University of Cincinnati last year from Headquarters, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Korea, where he served as Aide de Camp to the Commanding General.

He has participated in the ASTRP schooling program at Pennsylvania Military College and received his B.A. degree from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, majoring in sociology.

Captain Davis received his Regular Army Commission from ROTC at Western Maryland College. He has 14 years of military service and has served overseas in the Pacific Theater of Operations in New Guinea and the Philippines, in Germany, and in Korea.

Dr. Arthur Focke Named To Post

Dr. Arthur E. Focke, internationally known metallurgist, has been appointed associate professor of metallurgical engineering in the University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering, Dr. Howard K. Justice, UC engineering dean, announced.

Dr. Focke, veteran of many years' industrial metallurgical research and development experience, has been associated with the General Electric Company's aircraft nuclear propulsion department at Evendale for the past ten years as manager of metallurgy and materials development.

Before coming to Cincinnati he was chief metallurgist and research metallurgist for the Diamond Chain Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Well known in the Greater Cincinnati area as a speaker on opportunities for metallurgical engineers in research, Dr. Focke has also lectured widely on future needs for technical manpower and on the engineer's role in research and development. Author of many technical articles, Dr. Focke is a world authority on nuclear application of high temperature materials.
**Ken Moore Champ, Bowls Total 1195**

The Men's Campus Bowling Champion is Ken Moore who bowled 567 and 628, for a 6 game total of 1195 in the finals. Jim Katz finished second with a 558 and 630, for an 1178 total. Included in his score was a high single game of 264. Third place went to Bob Powell with a 563 and 562, 1145 total. His high game was 246. Pete Ryder was fourth with 511 and Dave Glick came in fifth with a 1044 score.

These five students were sent to Bowling Green for the Regional Championship on February 16 and 17. They will be presented trophies for their achievements at the Union Banquet, to be held on March 9.

**Special Group Attemps to Solve Union Difficulties**

The special projects committee is attempting to find ways to cope with increased pressure on the Union which was built 25 years ago for a campus with a student body of 6,000 to 8,000. The committee has been established within the Union Board to review the long range needs and seek student faculty opinion on the subject.

A letter is being sent to every organization on campus, about 225 in all, urging them to discuss in their meetings the adequacy or inadequacy of the student union facilities and to comment on those needed but not available.

Ken Niehaus, president of the Union Board, said that all organizations are requested to discuss this matter and return the questionnaire within the time limit.

**UC Board Of Directors Votes To Honor Dorst**

Dr. Stanley E. Dorst, who is retiring from the University of Cincinnati Sept. 1, 1962, at his own request because of illness, will be honored then with the title of dean emeritus of the College of Medicine.

This action was voted by the UC Board of Directors at its February meeting late Tuesday in the campus Van Wormer Administration Building. Benton K. Brodie, chairman, presided.

**Squirrel In Transformer Causes Power Failure At UC**

Electric power came to a sharp halt last Thursday when a squirrel fell into the transformer area and caused a short circuit. The mishap occurred at about 12:15 and the electric was off for an hour.

According to the Building and Grounds Department the electricity from the Cincinnati plant comes into the east side of the power plant where it is run through transformers and distributed throughout the campus. Coming out of these transformers are three wires carrying 13,200 volts apiece. The wires are 16 inches apart.

Occasionally squirrels get into the area and play. As long as they stay on one wire nothing will happen. Unfortunately, the squirrel that caused all the trouble managed to touch two of them at the same time. This caused the safety fuses to go out and stop the flow of electricity. Needless to say, the squirrel went up in a puff of smoke.

This sort of thing happens only rarely—three times in the past 14 years. However, two of these times have been this year.

**ELLINGTON LECTURER**

Mr. John Press, the Ellington Lecturer in Poetry, will conduct a poetry seminar on Mondays at 3 p.m. in McMicken 222, beginning on March 5 and concluding on April 2. This seminar will be a discussion group for a limited number of students. Any student is eligible to apply, but each applicant should present to Dr. Clark in 249 McMicken a brief letter of recommendation from a sponsoring instructor. Selections will be made on the basis of a student's promise in professing by this kind of contact. All applications should be submitted by Friday, Feb. 23.