Ken Elder, '66, treasurer. The newly elected officers of Council included Ken Elder, a junior in A&S; Leo Ann Thilen, a junior in NSH; Sid Lieberman, a sophomore in A&S; Marty Wessel, a sophomore in Home Ec; and Nash McCauley, a sophomore in Engineering.

At the April 30 Student Council meeting a motion was made and seconded which, if passed, will eliminate honoraria for all publications editors and business managers. The editors, business managers, and their staffs are opposed to this move for the following reasons:

1) The hours devoted to their jobs by the various editors and business managers are extremely high. The lack of compensation would result in greatly diminished initiative.

2) The fact that honoraria have always been awarded in the past will, if this measure is passed, tend to disillustion all future persons who would have fallen into this category.

3) These people have invested a great deal of responsibility and some compensation should be paid to the people who held them. A slight error on the part of any of these people could cause the university to be sued and subject the person who committed the error to be expelled from school.

Furthermore, the holders of these positions have the responsibility to see that their publications meet all deadlines, regardless of any other commitments, academic or otherwise.

4) In the future some of these people will be required to take certain courses before they can qualify to be chosen for the job. This will not only involve extra work for these people in fields that may not pertain to their major, but also be an admissibility by Student Council that trained people are necessary to adequately hold these positions.

5) On virtually every other campus editors and business managers receive compensation. Many receive more than those here at UC.

6) The argument that the Student Council president does not get paid, therefore, editors and business managers should not get paid, is utterly false. Those people have been getting paid for innumerable years. The fact that Student Council has not bothered to pay for people is not the fault of the editors and business managers and they should not be punished for it.

In addition:

Be it resolved that the journalism honorary fraternity of Pi Delta Epsilon is of the opinion that honoraria for publication heads are not necessary and deserving show of generosity on the part of the University to these people for their heavy responsibility and long hours of devotion to their duties.

And finally:

Be it resolved that the Board of Publications is unanimously in favor of maintaining the honoraria for student publication heads at the University of Cincinnati now and in the future subject to the maintenance of current responsibilities.

The Acade of Medicine of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Police Bureau were presented with honorary awards Monday night, April 30, by Cornell University's Automotive Crash Injury Research at a dinner at the Academy, 322 Broadway. Dr. Edward Wolvers, Academy president, and Col. Stanley R. O'Connor, physician, received the awards from Myron L. Macht, head of the field branch of the research group, in recognition of their organizations' participation in a two-year survey of auto accident injuries in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati physicians and hospitals have contributed their time and effort in reporting injuries received by occupants of cars under study. Mr. Macht said. All units of the Cincinnati Police Department joined in the special accident investigation. The Academy of Medicine acted as coordinator of the research project. Some 534 completed cases, involving over 500 injured persons, were reported in the Cincinnati-Collier ACIR studies. Mr. Macht said ACIR analyses and codes the data. Using pooled data from all ACIR state programs, Cornell publishes statistical research papers which have had great influence in the field of automotive safety.

Improved door-holding mechanisms, padding on instrument panels and sun visors, recessed hub steering wheels, and seat belts are some of the visible effects of the Cincinnati program through ACIR papers and work done by automobile safety engineers," Mr. Macht noted.

A recent ACIR investigation report that in accidents, the frequency of door opening was reduced about 30 percent by door locks, and that the frequency of occupant ejection was reduced about 40 percent. Dangerous vehicle-door injuries were consequently reduced.

To honor those students who made outstanding contributions in the areas of grades and activities in their respective colleges and the University is the purpose of the Convocation.

On Tuesday, May 15, at 1 p.m., the annual Honors Day Convocation will be held in Wilson Auditorium. The Convocation, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon and Mortar Board, is open to these people for their heavy responsibility and long hours of devotion to their duties.

Among others, the C Ring award for the outstanding senior woman, the Mr. Heirat award for the outstanding senior man, and the McElhanny gold medal for men's basketball will be presented. The Honors Day Convocation is held under the auspices of the University Convocation Committee.
Two ROTC Cadets Return From Visit At West Point

The Ohio Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society, held its Spring Initiation ceremony and banquet on March 24, 1962 at the Engineering Society of Cincinnati.

One graduate student, five seniors, and twelve juniors from the College of Engineering were initiated. Those include: Joseph Vardi, B.S., ChE '69, Israel Institute of Technology; M.S., ChE '65, UC, now candidate for PhD at UC; James D. McCord, A.S. '60, James A. Michel, EE '62; Larry Weaver, EE '62; Charles W. Brown, ChE '62; and Thomas E. Petry, ME '62.

Also included in the above list were Bruce G. Kelley, ChE '63; William J. Kramer, ME '62; C. David Conaway, ME '63; Richard G. Heat, EE '63; Alvin L. McFarland, A.S. '62; Jay C. Neben, EE '62; Michael A. Ozen, ME '62; John F. Rockeld, Med E '62; Gary D. Smith, ChE '62; David W. Taylor, Med '63; Martin D. Waits, ChE '63; Thomas R. Walker, EE '62.

The top one-fifth of the senior engineering class and top one-eighth of the junior class are eligible for Tau Beta Pi in the spring.

Election of officers was held between March 24 and April 5, and the new officers for 1962-63, installed on April 9, are Russell F. Henke, Jr., president; James Allen, EE, vice-president; Bruce G. Kelley, ChE, corresponding secretary; William J. Kramer, ME, recording secretary; C. David Conaway, ME, treasurer; and Richard G. Heat, EE, cataloguer.

The new advice, one of four who will serve a four-year term, is Dr. Robert Temlich.

MORTAR BOARD KEY LOST

Anyone finding a Mortar Board key (Senior Women's Honorary) is asked to contact Bonnie Woelmer, /eta Tau Alpha.

Two UC Army ROTC cadets recently returned from a weekend at West Point. They are shown here on the Academy grounds with their cadet escort. R-L are Cadet 2nd class K. M. Henn, of West Point, Junior Regular Cadet Robert C. Hall and Raymond W. Stuart of UC.

Two Army ROTC Cadets from the University of Cincinnati recently returned from a weekend at the United States Military Academy at West Point. On Thursday, April 5, 1962, after the flight from Wright-Patterson AFB to Stuart AFB, Junior Regular Cadet Robert C. Hall and Raymond W. Stuart of UC.

ROTC REVIEW

Held Tonight

The annual President's Review sponsored jointly by the University of Cincinnati Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will be conducted at 8 p.m., May 10, 1962 in the UC Fieldhouse. This review is to Honor the President of the University and to present awards to ROTC Cadets in recognition of their leadership and academic achievement. Awards will be presented by Walter C. Langsam, President, University of Cincinnati and honored guests. Among these guests will be the Honorable Walter H. Sabach, Major City of Cincinnati, Major General Raymond E. Bell, U. S. Army, Major General Cecil E. Combs, USAF, Brigadier General E. B. Helton, USAF, and many other civil and military dignitaries. In addition, a special group of guests consisting of many past University of Cincinnati Honorary Cadet Colonels will be present for this review.

Army ROTC Cadet Bernard R. Davis will be commander of troops. A combined Army and Air Force ROTC band will play.

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Institutional Grant Awarded To U.C.

An institutional grant of $20,000 for cancer research has been awarded to the University of Cincinnati by the American Cancer Society. It was announced by William J. McCluskey, president of the Cincinnati Hamilton County Unit of the Society. Mr. McCluskey received word of the grant late Friday at the national board of directors of the Society approved the request for funds at a meeting in New York. This brings to $38,000 the amount of money awarded to UC by the Cancer Society this year. A research grant of $18,787 was recently approved for work in the Chemistry Department for studies on cancer using the new techniques of nuclear and electron magnetic resonance techniques. The amount of Cancer Crusade dollars returned to the city so far this year for research purposes now exceeds $50,000, Mr. McCluskey pointed out. In addition to the two awards named above, the Society has approved a grant to the Institute for Theorson in the amount of $15,732. The Ohio Division of ACS last week awarded a $3,000 clinical fellowship to a surgical resident at the UC College of Medicine for cancer research. The total of these four awards amounts to $95,560.

Dr. Charles M. Barrett, professor of radiation therapy at the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine, said that the institutional grant will permit investigators in all of the University's colleges to do exploratory work in the cancer field. Individuals in the medical school, basic sciences, engineering and other departments will be encouraged to apply to faculty committee for funds to carry on their work.

Mr. McCluskey noted that Cincinnati and Hamilton County are receiving ever-increasing shares of dollars collected here in the Cancer Crusade. Fifty cents of every dollar turned in remains in the city for projects conducted locally. The $35,000 just returned in grants from the national Society is in addition to this. As the local unit's income was $250,000 last year, this means an additional 20 per cent has come back to Cincinnati, he said. Of the funds that go out of the city, the greater part goes for research in other cities.

Nat'l Hospital Week Observed At Lunch

Industrial medicine was discussed by Dr. Robert A. Kehoe, director of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center's Kettering Laboratory, at a luncheon meeting which began at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, in Logan Hall, Eddle Avenue, for members of the General Hospital Auxiliary.

The program marked the auxiliary's observance of National Hospital Week, scheduled for May 6-12 by the American Hospital Association and its members. Theme of the week this year was focusing attention on the combining of scientific services and individual care given in today's hospitals.

Dr. Kehoe was introduced by Mrs. Henry N. Hooper, chairman of the day. Mrs. Charles F. Mulcahy, chairman of the day's hospitals. They are Bruce Heyman, BA '62, outgoing Union president, acting as the Master of Ceremonies. Next year's officers were officially introduced. They are Bruce Heyman, BA '64, president; Bonnie Bizzari, TC '64, vice president; Jim Conner, A&S '63, secretary, and Dave Bifulk, A&S '64, treasurer.

Dr. Brewer, Director of the Union, then presented the recently-formed distinguished Service Awards, which are given to those people who voluntarily do service for the Union. In presenting these Dr. Brewer commented, "The work of the Student Union would be cut back about 80% without this voluntary help.

Receiving the award for the outstanding student who best exemplifies leadership was Ken Nielson, Union Board president. Stewart Fox, A&S '62, received the award for the student who best exemplifies creative initiative in Union activities. Jeffrey Heyman, BA '64, received the award for his outstanding committee work in the Union, and Lillian Johnson, Dean of Women, was presented the voluntary faculty of staff worker award.

The awards were wooden plaques set in silver, to commemorate the Union's 25th Anniversary. A master plaque with all the names on it will be posted in the main hall of the Union.

Jonathan Eckstein of the College of Medicine gave the main address of the evening. The Union Board officers, making "Tree Fell in the Forest" and consisted of Dr. Eckstein's insights into human and animal nature in regards to the power of hearing. Much of his material was drawn from his forthcoming book which is to go on sale this fall.

Honor Society Initiates Six At Cermony

UC's Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honor society, initiated six new members at annual ceremonies May 6 at the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

Joseph B. Hall, chairman of the board of the Krueger Co., will become an honorary member of the chapter.

Senior students in the upper ten percent, juniors in the upper four percent, and graduate students in the upper twenty percent of their classes are eligible for membership.

Members initiated at the May 6 ceremonies were:

Seniors: Thomas Y. Allman; Glenn B. Cooper; Bruce L. Foltz; John J. Graf; Robert O. Kramer; Rex S. Levering; Peter A. Patzka; Gerald W. Pugh; Ford R. Schneider; Lowell S. Sturgeon; Howard D. Turner; and John C. Wright.

Juniors: Louis S. Freyman; William R. Naylor; Robert D. Palmer; Terrance W. Ravencliff; and Robert C. Wright.

Graduate students: Hugh W. Brandt; Jack A. Hale; Fred Kirtler; John L. Martin; Gordon G. Penning; David D. Ramsey.

The University of Cincinnati News Record 1962

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Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:
I was glad to see in the April 26 issue of the News Record that the town may be getting this way. "The Playhouse closed because.

Cincinnati — A Dead Town

"There’s nothing going on in this town," "This town’s dead." "All the culture is elsewhere." Familiar? Too often heard are these cries. Well, the town may be getting this way. The Playhouse closed because of non-attendance. This Summer Opera has stopped except for its world premiere of "The Great Gatsby." The Schubert Theater will probably cut back its operations in the future years. One art theater has switched to commercial successes. Why? No one could tell me why. Did they run out of money? No, they ran out of interest on their part. This interest must be some show of interest on their part. This interest possibly the community. How many of you go to the Elliston poetry lectures or the Taft lecture? Ever go to the Cincinnati Symphony or the Kings Brass? The work that goes on in the University of Cincinnati, Monitoring Editor, Allan Quimby, Sports Editor, Stan Shulman, Editor-in-chief, Glenn Stapp, Managing Editor, Allan Quimby, Associate Editor, Cathy Faragher, Staff Editor, Ed Schroer, Social Editor, Jodie Winkler, Theatre Editor, Sue Cromley, Feature Editor, Mary Schmidt.

Letters To the Editor

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The Maelstrom

On "Robert Ruark

— By Pat Reeves

"Big" is about the only word I can find to accurately describe Robert Ruark. It can take any way you please—the language is strongly influenced by the characters, the style, the plot, the humor. And if you're among other things, the author of "Something of Value" and "No More," and the man is a vanishing species of a robust breed.

Economics Professor Dr. Kahn, at the University of Cincinnati, was lecturing at full speed last week when he suddenly paused. Then he began reading off a number of the names of national and international figures: coffee, several potatoes, and a pound of ground beef. This caused most of the people in the audience to pitch the shopping list had somehow become mixed in with his notes. A radiate in Dr. Dun’s Common Room was talking on the telephone. “Gentlemen, somebody kick that road ruck,” said Dr. Dun. Someone did, and the telephone got off their chairs and do a little work before this business takes off. After having come to about half the meetings during the year and reporting that the committees which they head went on "in all good health and down to business.

Student Council now is off to a roaring start following elections this spring. It seems as if the old members are busy getting off their chairs and doing a little work before this business takes off. After having come to about half the meetings during the year and reporting that the committees which they head "are having trouble meeting but are still working on the problem," the new members are busy getting off their chairs and doing a little work before this business takes off. After having come to about half the meetings during the year and reporting that the committees which they head "are having trouble meeting but are still working on the problem," the new members are busy getting off their chairs and doing a little work before this business takes off. After having come to about half the meetings during the year and reporting that the committees which they head "are having trouble meeting but are still working on the problem," the new members are busy getting off their chairs and doing a little work before this business takes off.

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Somebody kick that road racket. Somebody kick that road racket. Somebody kick that road racket. Somebody kick that road racket. Somebody kick that road racket.

Somebody kick that road racket. Somebody kick that road racket. Somebody kick that road racket. Somebody kick that road racket. Somebody kick that road racket.
Most students probably expect all Student Council members and officers to eulogize and attempt to justify the manner in which Student Council has functioned in the past and make ambiguous promises of improving Student Government. As the newly elected Student Council President I hope to prove to the student body that there are exceptions to this glittering generally.

Anyone who takes an active part in Student Government is, obviously, not apathetic about it; but this does not mean that one can not view it critically and hope to encourage improvements in areas which need them.

A workable committee system is probably the foremost need of Student Council. Though Student Council has done many things which the student body has failed to realize, much time has been wasted this year due to the lack of properly functioning committees. Numerous meetings were nothing more than large committee meetings because problems and new ideas were not discussed in committee prior to Council meetings. If committees are appointed correctly and the president and vice-president keep an thorough check on them, Council meetings can be run more efficiently.

Communication must also be improved if Student Council ever hopes to fulfill its purpose of representing the student body. There are three necessary areas of communication among the students:

- The levels of Student Government, between Student Council and the University Administration and Student Council.
- The various levels of Student Government can keep a check on each other through selection or more competent Tribunal representatives, exchange of minutes, and individual discussions on the part of the Student Council president with the officers of the Tribunals and classes.

Student Council can be kept better informed of student opinion by an alert Suggestions and Improvements Committee, and polls of student opinion on important matters must also be useful if conducted properly. A school newspaper staff which deems it worthwhile to take up a little space in its 16-page weekly edition in order to inform the students of Student Government activities is inexcusable to this particular area of communications. This long needed improvement seems to have already begun under the new and improved leaders of the News Record.

Thurday, May 10, 1962
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Cracker Barrel

Improving Student Council

by Ken Elder
President Student Council

Political parties or coalitions, There are three necessary areas of this type, can be instrumental in making Student Government responsive to student opinion but thus far they have done little more than get some of their men elected. GGG and CAP always manage to create long, ambiguous platforms and ‘that other one’ won’t even openly admit to its own existence. These presently nebulous groups should function throughout the year, instead of only at election time, and take stands on specific issues. If they are unable to gain Student Council support on their issues, the possibility of a student referendum, provided for in the Student Council constitution, is always open to them. In regards to how Student Council can encourage these groups to be more productive, I would say it will be extremely difficult. I hope that the Student Council Executive Committee can encourage their leaders to create more productive organizations; but, if this fails we will resort to personal embarrassment and possibly questioning the Administration’s recognition of such groups.

Thus far I have discussed enough enthusiasm or sense of fulfillment of their ideas. The Student Council constitution has no provision in the constitution for an expressed absence and, consequently, there will be no such thing next year.

Last but certainly not least is the belief which students hold that the student body is free to choose its own leaders. I hope that the Student Council Executive Committee can encourage these groups to be more productive. I would say it will be extremely difficult. I hope that the Student Council Executive Committee can encourage their leaders to create more productive organizations; but, if this fails we will resort to personal embarrassment and possibly questioning the Administration’s recognition of such groups.

Letters...

(Continued from page 4)

Scrapings From The Bottom

by Helen

Helen:

The one with the Herschede Diamond!

Herschede's History

The only girl I want to see bearing gifts is Is the one with the Herschede Diamond!!

Herschede's History

The name is not just the name of a diamond. It is also the name of a company that has been in business since 1908. The company was founded by two brothers, Harry and Albert Herschede, who had a passion for creating beautiful jewelry. They started by making small pieces of jewelry, such as brooches and bracelets, and quickly gained a reputation for their craftsmanship and attention to detail.

The Herschede brothers were known for their cutting-edge designs and use of high-quality materials. They were one of the first companies to incorporate gemstones into everyday jewelry, and their pieces were often worn by celebrities and other high-profile people. The company was also known for its use of rare and unusual gemstones, such as tourmaline and amethyst.

In addition to their jewelry, the Herschede brothers were also known for their work in creatingawai.jpg
the annual "Miss Beauty Pageant of Sigma Chi" weekend, held on May 4, 5, and 6, brought the campus to a standstill with a house party. The dates of the Sigma Chi's house moved into the house for the weekend.

Saturday night was the Sweetheart dance held at the Atlas Hotel. This dance was climaxd by the crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Ruth Daugherty, Tri Delta, Janet Scudder, Tri Delta, Barb Bateman, Greenhiser, Carolyn Stephens, Alumnus, and Janet Jane Sprout, Chi Omega.

Ruth was introduced to the public on the week set aside by Mayor Kennedy as "Campaign for 1962," an annual project sponsored by the Cincinnati Delta, was selected as "Miss Sweetheart." The campaign included the week-end selected as "Miss Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." They will help promote the "Twins" with her sorority sister, was the conclusion of one girl's week-end in the field of her interest. She received white carnations in the matron presenting her with the highest academic average for three years of university. Congratulations were offered to Judy Heffner and Jan Blersch at this time. Congratulations were also extended to both selected as cheerleaders for next year.

Kappa Delta Tri Delta will be active this summer. Judy Ferguson and Ron Palmer, Terry Ravenscraft, and Ken Alexander, Theta Chi, will be open house will be held after- wards for the parents.

The following candidates have been selected for the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" title: Jo Ann "Sue" Hague, Miami Valley College, and Robert Moore, and Patrick Arahm, shield of excellence, were selected to congratulate Brother Bill North on his recent election as President of the Interfraternity Council. Also the Bets will vote to congratulatate Broderick Ron Retzler on being chosen as General Chairman of the 1962 Freshman Spirit Banquet.

The men of Beta Theta Pi wish to congratulate Brother Bill North on his recent election as President of the Interfraternity Council. Also the Bets will vote to congratulatate Broderick Ron Retzler on being chosen as General Chairman of the 1962 Freshman Spirit Banquet.

Prom Candidates Named by Houses

The Junior Prom, to be held May 10 at Moonlight Gardens is under the direction of the Junior Council. Carole Cox, chairperson, was elected to the vice-presidency of the YWCA, and Nancy Jo Adams and Valerie Blackburn were elected to the Sophomore Council. Carole Cox, chairperson, was elected secretary of the Wesley Chapel. Carole was elected Treasurer of the Student Religious Council and secretary of the Westminster Foundation. Joan Kreider, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary, was re-elected secretary of the Wesley Chapel. Carole was elected secretary of Huber Hall.

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The Alpha Chi's have been practicing for three weeks for the Mother-Daughter Banquet was awarded the trophy for the Alpha Lambda Delta. Annette Dilling and Lois Westfall, for being elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. Annette Dilling and Lois Westfall, for being elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Alpha Chi's have been practicing for three weeks for the Mother-Daughter Banquet was awarded the trophy for the Alpha Lambda Delta.
"Suddenly It's Spring"

"Suddenly It's Spring" is the theme of the second co-ed fashion show presented by the Cultural Committee of the Union. It will be held on May 15 from 12:30 to 1:30 in the main lounge of the Student Union. Furnishing the spring fashions are Charm Classes, Pogues, Squires, and Charles' Men's Shop. Fashions for every type of occasion are being modeled by representatives from the various campus organizations. Co-Chairmen Susie Miller and Ken Wolff have announced that door prizes will be given away again as in the fall fashion show. Cultural Coordinator Dave Kellogg is striving to make this the most complete fashion show this year.

Those modeling in the show and the organizations which they represent are:
- Judi Carboeur, Mummers;
- Ann Ferguson, Kappa Alpha Theta;
- Betsy Martini, Huber;
- Americam Malcolm, Ivy Club of Alpha Gamma Delta;
- Lida Adams, Chi Omega;
- Beverly Barrow, Memorial;
- Bette Mairose, Cultural Committee, Delta Zeta;
- Sid Lieberman, Sophoni;
- Tom Chadwick, Men's Residence;
- Leonard Herring, Kappa Alpha Psi;
- Jim Schuberg, Beta Theta Pi;
- Halberstadt, Daley;
- Tom Newman, Uke; Jerry Sappadin, Sigma Alpha Mu;
- Ken Randall, Alpha Tau Omega;
- Alan Max, Cultural Committee; Bob Huber, Sigma Chi;
- Dave Hlokov, Union Board;
- Brad Leach, Sigma Alpha Mu;
- Ken Smith, Theta Chi;
- Bob Risch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
- Linda Wais, Alpha Delta Pi;
- Ron Retzler, Beta Theta Pi.

May Is Cap and Gown Month at Varsity
Your loved ones will cherish a portrait of you on this occasion. Student Discount

We have the outfits Call now VARSITY STUDIO

SIC FLICS

"We're not leaving till we find him and his overdue library books!"
Impressive Runners Add To Optimistic Feeling

by Steve Weber

A flock of promising sophomores has given UC grid coach Studley a feeling of optimism about Cincinnati's chances of winning football next year.

Particularly impressive has been the running ability shown by a pair of speedy young halfbacks, Al Nelson and Waldo Studley, both of whom run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

Prisky is the shifty runner according to Studley, while Nelson, who weighs less, has a more powerful kick. These two, combined with Bob Howell, give the Bearcats the quickest backs on the squad. Howell and Nelson are co-holders of the school record in the 100 at 9.9. They were not able to make the meet last week.

Larry Whitaker moved up a notch to fill in the No. 2 slot, and will be alarmed by his inability to win a match. He says he will continue to work.

Walton, Studley made it clear that if he were to be used extensively in the passing phase will be given a lot.
Spring Sports In Spotlight
As IM Program Steps Up

by Bud McCarthy

The intramural season gets into full swing this week and next as golf, tennis, track and horse- shoes join softball in the spring sports program.

Horsehors and tennis started over the weekend and with a break from the weather should progress rapidly.

The Intramural Golf Tournament was held on Monday at Avon Field, the results not being available at press time. Individual points to be awarded to the top five finishers will be 10, 6, 4 and 2 respectively. The first three team winners will receive 13, 9 and 6 points.

Highlighting the coming week is the IM Outdoor Track Meet to be held on Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 15. Starting time for both days will be 4:45 p.m.

Preliminaries for all running and field events will be on Monday with the finals taking place on Tuesday.

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Robert A. Cline Company has apartments available within walking distance of the University. Rents from $65.

Call Bill Hofmann — MA 1-8600

On the Brighter Side

A lighter look in the traditional geometric designs so favored by the college crowd. Arrow presents them this spring with a tapered body for a trim fit, with button-down collar and back pleats.

Long sleeves $5.00
Short sleeves $4.00

The so-called minor spring sports surge into prominence this week when the MVC revises its annual sports tournaments. Baseball, golf, tennis, and track all share this week's spotlight which focuses upon a schedule bursting with activity. The Bradley campus will be the site of both the baseball and golfing events, while Wichita hosts the tennis and track meet.

A slim five-team entry in baseball lifts the competition curtain today, which opens with a pair of first-round contests in a double-elimination type tourney. Cincy, a pre-tourney favorite and conference untouchable of a year ago, received a bye and opposes the St. Louis-Drake winner tomorrow. Sterner challenge is expected from Bradley although both St. Louis and Tulsa are conceded chances of emerging on top.

Top tourney format this year is a departure from previous ones where the league was split into eastern and western sections with both division leaders vying for the baseball crown in a best of three series play-off. Now, since Houston has deserted the league and NTS and Wichita no longer field teams, Tulsa remains an sole survior in the western division. Consequently, school officials decided to abandon league play, in turn, substituting the present tourney to determine a loop champion.

Coach Bill Schwarberg sends his linksmen to the Newman Country Club in Peoria with excellent prospects of improving upon last year's third place showing. Each for another attempt are niblickers Ed Driver (who tied for seventh last season) and John Ehlen (a former MVC, meet this year) and the 54 hole year's third place showing. Back for another attempt are niblickers Carlin Schleiman and Ed Driver (both 73's. Dreyer now is BC's second best golfer with a 73.3 average per round and a total of 203 points scored.

Led by John Ehlen's 73, the linksmen defeated Dayton for the second time this year by a score of 225. Bruce Rott and Carl Schleiman both carded 74's, Ehlen leads the squad with 29 points and a 73.2 average per round.

In the MVC match the 'Cats will face stiff competition from North Texas, Tulsa, and Wichita. Also the par 71 Newman Golf Course will be a stern test for the linksmen and the 54 hole play will test endurance.

North Texas is the favorite team again this year in the meet. Should the Texans capture the title it will be a repeat since they gathered up the medals in Tulsa last spring.

The winner of the tournament will represent the MVC at the NCAA Championships, June 18 through 20 at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Each team will enter five men in the meet, and the four lowest scores for each school will be counted toward the MVC title. Carrying hopes for UC will be the above-mentioned plus Jack Morgan.
Burgess Key To Cincy Track Success; High Jump Best Of His Many Talents  
by Dick Kline

"The most promising track prospect ever to enter the University of Cincinnati." This is how Coach Tay Baker describes his freshman star, Carl Burgess, who leads the current track team in just about all departments.

Burgess regularly is entered in six different events in a meet: the high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, and the mile and mile relay teams.

Certainly Carl justifies his position in those many events by scoring at a record pace, having 126 points to his credit already. The normal high-point man of a team usually has from 50 to 60 points at the end of the year, according to Coach Baker.

Because of the strain of participating in many events, Carl has remained untested in dual meets in the high jump, high hurdles and low hurdles.

Thus far Burgess has set two individual University records, tied another, and was a member of the 880 relay team which set a school record last Saturday of 1:39.4 minutes. By running the low hurdles in 25 seconds flat, Carl tied the existing record in that event. The two records held outright by Burgess are in the high jump and in the high hurdles. Carl jumped six feet seven inches to set his high jump mark and ran the high hurdles in 14.9 seconds for the second lap record.

The 19-year-old trackster came to the University from local Roger Bacon High School, and is enrolled in University College.

According to the track coach, Burgess was not an outstanding athlete while in high school, but "was a pretty fair high jumper." The coach added that increased attention to practice has made a tremendous difference since Carl came to UC. "The coach added that he thought Burgess could set an even higher mark in an individual event if he gave up some of the other events, not because he tires during a meet, but because practice is not so concentrated on one or two main events now as it might be.

Even so, Baker feels that Burgess' marks can improve even more although he may continue entering all six events.

"Of course there is a limit, but I don't feel that Carl has reached even his limits," the coach concluded.

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Smith Announces Basketball Sked

The University of Cincinnati's defending NCAA Champions will play a 24-game schedule during the 1962-63 basketball season, it was revealed by Athletic Director George Smith.

Along with the regular MVC competition, the 'Cats will face newcomers Kansas State, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio University, Davidson, Virginia, and Depau, David- son, Virginia, and Depau, David- son, Virginia, and Depau for the first time.

The three traditional rivals, MlT-champion Dayton, Xavier, and Miami are again scheduled for the Cincinnati Gardens. The schedule represents the Cats' shortest regular season card in the past five years. The nine-game road schedule is also one of the shortest of the past few years. Missing are opponents from the East and tournament play during Christmas vacation.

1962-63 Schedule

Dec. 3 Miami, home  
3 Virginia, home  
5 Miami (Ohio), Cincinna- ti Gardens  
8 George Washington, home  
12 Kansas State, Manhat- tan, Kan.  
15 Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.  
19 Dayton, Cincinnati Gar- dens  
22 Davidson, home  
29 Ohio University, home  
Jan. 2 Houston, home  
5 Wichita, home*  
9 North Texas State, Den- ton, Tex.*  
12 Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.*  
17 Bradley, Peoria, Ill.*  
24 Illinois, Chicago Stadium  
29 Drake, home*  
Feb. 2 St. Louis, home*  
4 Drake, Des Moines, lowa*  
9 Bradley, home*  
16 Wichita, Wichita, Kan.*  
21 North Texas State, home  
23 Tulsa, home*  
26 Xavier, Cincinnati Gar- dens  
Mar. 2 St. Louis, St. Louis, events in  
9 Missouri Valley Conference Game  

Football...  
(Continued from page 9)  

Champion Temple  
L.T. Daniel  
LG Dan Carpenter  
C Roger Grooms  
RT Doug Rogers  
NT Bob Smith  
DT Bob Strickert  
QB Larry Harp  
LH Bob Howell  
RHB Errol Presby  
FB Doug Deloss

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Powless Uncommitted Regarding Move To U. of Chattanooga

John Powless, UC freshman basketball coach and head tennis coach, said, "I haven't received any offer from any athletic depart- ment," in reply to published reports that he has been consid- ered for the head basketball and tennis jobs at the University of Chattanooga.

Powless, who played basketball and tennis at Murray State and has been coach of the U. S. Junior Davis Cup squad for two years, come to UC two years ago from Florida State U.

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MoVal...

(Continued from page 9)

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International Jazz Festival
To Be Held May 30-June 3

Foreign jazz groups and soloists will join a long list of top USA talent at the May 30-June 3 International Jazz Festival in Washington, D. C. Musicologists from several countries in Europe will attend, some on State Department, for next year. The festival will include seven top USA talent at the May 3p-June 8 International Jazz Festival and activities at the school, college, and city levels.

Fifteen events of which The National Symphony of Washington, Bobby Darin, Lionel Hamp- ton, Duke Ellington, and the Thel- odorous Monk Quartet, are just a few, will for the first time focus attention of our government on the wide range of influence our Jazz music, musicians and com- posers have had on USA foreign contacts.

Leonard Herring, Chairman of the Jazz Appreciation Committee has been selected to represent USA at the Jazz Festival and hopes to return with many new ideas for next year.

The program of Jazz sym- phony, works, comedy, bluegrass, traditional, progressive and third stream Jazz will include seven works especially commissioned for this festival, plus a commissioned Jazz-Ballet program, a film showing Three Decades of Jazz to be presented for five days at the National Gallery of Art and a comprehensive sound collection of Jazz memorabilia, making this weekend in Washington a must for all jazz enthusiasts.

The program is divided into to parts: part one called "The American Scene," the world of music and film, and part two called "The European Scene," the world of the arts. The program will climax on June 1 with the performance of Verdi's Aida.

The festival is composed of films by the members that have entered in a contest held about a month ago. The judges are Mr. Dale Stevens, critic of the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star, Mr. Carl Ferrazza, a part of the Cincinnati- lation chain (Kiehls, Twin, Enquirer, Hyde Park, etc.), and Stuart Fox.

The festival will open its 42nd season on June 20, with a gala performance of Verdi's Aida, it was announced by John L. Marden, president, and John Grey, general manager. The 1962 Festival Season will consist of 23 concerts, one a week for four weeks. Eight operas will be presented--"Aida," "Carmen," "Salome," "La Boheme," "La Traviata," "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," and "Tosca.

Leading singers include Mary Curtis-Verna, Nell Rankin, Phyllis Curtin, Lisa Allen, Anna Cazale, Frances Harley, Thresa Stratas, Rosalia Minczuk, Jervis, Trepp, and Ignace Stasfogel will em- cee the season and will share stage responsibilities with Michael Manuel.

Performances will be given each evening in the giant outdoor covered Pavilion in the Cincin- nati Zoo. Information and tickets may be obtained at the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association, 5th and Vine Streets.

The Site
The site of the Festival is the city's largest amphitheater, seating 14,000. A new parking lot serves the Festival grounds, and fans can enter from every direction. The Festival is located in a quiet suburban area.

The Festival is sponsored by the city of Cincinnati, supported by the State of Ohio, and the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

The Festival is a juried, professional, educational event, with professional musicians and musicologists involved in the Festival's activities.

The Festival has an association with the University of Cincinnati, the Conservatory of Music, and the Department of Music in the University of Cincinnati.
The "Fantasticks" Tonight

The orchestra for the Casa-uel Theater's production of "The Fantasticks" is under the direction of Gordon Franklin, who did the orchestra for the Guild productions of "Grays and Dolls."

In this production the entire orchestra consists of a piano, a harp, drums and a bass. Judith Pelton was chosen as the accompanist for "Grays and Dolls," is playing the piano. Marilyn Sehwele, Fotey, Tippet the drums and Steve Parker the bass.

This musical tale of love is under the direction of Paul Rutledge. It is an experimental type show which sings of life.

In the leading role of the narrative, who represents the world is Tom Urich, a senior in Radio TV at the College Conservatory of Music. The show will be played by Lee Roy Illinois and Maureen Russel's "Peep Show." She plays for "Guys and Dolls." The show will be Fred Rissone as the actor, Tom Neuman as Mortimer and Ray Gruninger as the Mute.

This show first appeared on the off-Broadway stage in May of 1960. Since then it has had a second run, topped only by the "Three Penny Opera."

The story is that of two young lovers separated by a wall built by their fathers to keep them apart so they would one day marry. This is working on the theory that kids do what they are told to do not the music is delightful and very catchy. The first act takes place in the nighttime. El Gallo begins by singing a song which says Try to remember in December when hearts were young and life was mellow. This is the essence of the first act. Youth love and life guarded by the romantic shadows of the night. In the second act their young love is put to the test of the hot sunlight. In the end they gain their maturity and El Gallo sings again the song which opened the show.

The play will appear in the Hamilton County Memorial Theater tonight, on Elm Street near Music Hall, tomorrow and Saturday night May 10, 11, and 12 at 8:30. Attendance is by invitation only. Invitations may be obtained by calling UN 1 860 Ext. 307.

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At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-working, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by sever
doing educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineer-
ing training program, seven formal management programs, plus an action refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

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Cincinnati Bar Association Elects Barrow As President

Dean Renee L. Barrow of the University of Cincinnati College of Law was elected and installed as president of the Cincinnati Bar Association at its 99th annual dinner meeting Monday night, April 30, at the Netherland Hilton Hotel. Dean Barrow succeeded Francis L. Dale as president of the association.

Other newly-elected officers who were installed are Robert H. French, first vice president; Judge Otis H. Hess, second vice president; Jack B. Josselson, third vice president; James L. Elder, fourth vice president; Raymond H. Hensley, treasurer; and Milton M. Bloom, secretary.

Certificates were presented to 23 attorneys who have completed 50 years in the legal profession. Those honored were Clifford L. Borch, George F. Eyrich, Jr., Evert W. Griffin, Walter W. Hembolt, Louis Littleford Hemmeyer, Stephen W. Jones, George C. Kuhn, Edward H. Lillie, Jack E. Rapport, Charles A. Sawyer, Oliver W. Sharron and William J. Stephen W. Jones, George C. Holz, Louis Littleford Hunemeyer, Francis L. Dale as president of April 30, at the Netherland Hilton Association at its 90th annual mond H. Hensley, treasurer; and

Oliver W. Sharman, William J. Rappaport, Charles A. Sawyer, certificates were presented to why "lug" your winter and fall clothes home insured against • Fire • Theft • and above all moths let Gregg's pick them up • Clean them • Spot them • Put

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UC Man With A Camera
Editors Praise NR Photographer

by Margo Johnson

Just inside the north entrance to the Music Room is the door to a room which is more often dark than lighted. Its very darkness is what makes it useful, for this is the News Record Dark Room, the "office" of News Record Photographer Erich Mende.

Mende, now the chief photographer on the News Record staff, joined as a novice in his sophomore year at the request of several friends who were then photographers. His knack with the camera is one which has developed through three years of practical experience with a minimum amount of outside help, 1961-62 Editor-in-Chief Susy Hayes will attest to his fine photography and dependability. Glenn Stoop, Editor-in-Chief for 1962-63, comments, "I find great satisfaction in having a photographer such as Mende who can consistently produce pictures of good quality and on whom I can rely to meet a deadline."

Mende relies on his two-lens portable reflex camera for all the photography that he does. As a novice he used the press camera which belonged to the News Record, but five months after he was endorsed with this instrument impelled him to purchase the camera which was his own.

Once a challenge, photography has become Mende's hobby. He loves spending his time taking personal pictures of family and friends. The dark room has become his natural habitat.

Mende has encountered many unusual situations during his tenure on the staff. He still recalls with incredulity the appearance of a picture of a light tower among a series of action shots taken at a football game. One year the News Record, anticipating the inevitable rain on Homecoming Day, requested a photograph of a pretty coed sitting in the rain at the football game. When the rain didn't come, it became necessary for Mende to create his own precipitation by drenching the coed with several buckets of water. Fortunately for Mende, the coed was agreeable.

Posing pictures for gag shots has provided many hours of enjoyment. To portray the fates of many New Year's resolutions, Mende photographed a young coed when he had divulged with empty cigarette packs until she was virtually buried up to her neck; the caption on the picture was a resolution to quit smoking. Publicity for last year's Miami game was obtained through the agreeability of Agnes, a horse which Mende and a friend coax ed about the campus. Mende was able to supply one of the many coeds for the green screen scene in the story of the Light Tower. In the scenes around the Music Room, Mende and his coeds have become a blur as the lights of the cameras flashed. The photography that he does. As a novice he used the press camera which belonged to the News Record, but five months after he was endorsed with this instrument impelled him to purchase the camera which was his own.

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Dr. Black Schaffer Of UC Combats Irreversible Shock

A new approach to one of medicine's major problems—irreversible and fatal shock—is being tried at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

This is a development of Dr. Bernard Black-Schaffer's work in protecting animals and eventually man against the devastating pressures of high acceleration rates which may be necessary if man is to explore interstellar space.

Announcing details of his work at the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists 86th annual meeting in Montreal, Canada, Dr. Black-Schaffer emphasized he made interesting progress but as yet has not completed the research.

Dr. Black-Schaffer, professor of pathology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, has found in his laboratory work with mice, hamsters, and rats that one of the best protections seems to be a state of hibernation—produced by deep hypothermia or cooling of the body to a point where its functions slow down or are suspended.

Drawback to this technique, however, is that in non-hibernating small animals, deep hypothermia has resulted in irreversible shock, a condition of vascular paralysis resulting in death.

Irreversible shock, brought on by loss of blood, burns, prolonged anesthesia, and other causes, kills thousands of persons yearly. The nature and course of irreversible shock has baffled physicians.

Dr. Black-Schaffer seeks ways to prolong deep hypothermia safely in non-hibernating animals. He is trying first to solve the problems of the intestinal factor—how to prevent the body's own self-destruction.

This occurs during the time when circulation is slowed by the cooling process. Digestive enzymes continue to work on the tissues, while lack of mucin, presumably the agent which protects the body against its own enzymes, is exhausted and cannot be replaced in the absence of blood circulation.

Dr. Black-Schaffer has been studying rats in deep hypothermia, their bodies cooled to 38 degrees Fahrenheit. He has demonstrated that these rats show no signs of self-destruction for 60 minutes, at which time the epithelial layer of the gut, or intestine, starts to digest itself after 90 minutes. At death the intestines did not show the customary changes indicative of irreversible shock.

In an effort to extend the safe time that a rat can be protected against this shock, Dr. Black-Schaffer tried first digestive enzyme inhibitors. Then he devised a complicated operative technique to flush out the rat's entire small intestine. By the operation he was able to protect his animals so that they survived 9% hours of deep hypothermia by up to 15 hours. At death the intestines did not show the customary changes indicative of irreversible shock.

“If we can really protect the gut against shedding of the epithelial layer and if the animal then continues to survive, we, along with others, will have prepared the ground for the solution of several major medical problems,” Dr. Black-Schaffer notes.

A product of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Black-Schaffer's work is supported by funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D. C.

lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63

Serving as lecturer in child study in a child study workshop and consultant in a learning problems workshop June 18-22 at the University of Cincinnati will be Dr. Mary Jane Loomis, Ohio State University professor of education.

Registration for both workshops will be held from 9:30 to 5 p. m. May 18 and from 9 to 11 a. m. May 19 in Room 430, UC's Pharmacy Building.

Both workshops are sponsored by UC's Summer School in cooperation with the Upper-grade Study Council of Cincinnati Public Schools, Hamilton County Public Schools, and the Institute for Child Study of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Loomis is professor and coordinator of elementary studies in the Ohio State University College of Education's center for school experimentation.

Administration, supervisors, counselors, advisers, psychologists, visiting teachers and teachers from the professional staffs of schools are eligible for the UC workshops.

Beginning students in child study and learning problems will also be given instruction.

All workshop sessions will be held in UC's Union Building. Materials will be presented in topical form and sessions will involve lectures, discussions, conferences, individual study, anecdotal presentations, library reference, and committee work.

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Sigma Xi Initiation Held May 11 In Union

The annual banquet and initiation of new members by the University of Cincinnati chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor society for the promotion of research, will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the faculty dining room, campus Student Union building. Dr. Josef Warkany, professor of research pediatrics in the UC College of Medicine, will give UC's annual Sigma Xi address at 8 p.m.

Pig As Prize

The Spring Sports Carnival will be held on Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. UC's varsity football team will climax its spring schedule with a game which will be played in the stadium. A greased pig contest will highlight the event. Two men from each fraternity and dorm will participate and the winner will receive a pig—the pig to be presented at the Sigma Xi Carnival scheduled that evening in the Fieldhouse from 7:30-12:00.

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OPEN LETTER

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A "Complete Wardrobe Account" is a special kind of charge account tailored (pun intended) to meet the special needs of young men with big futures and small pockets. All you need to qualify for a "Complete Wardrobe Account" is your University I.D. Card.

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P.S. An optional budget charge account is also available to lower classmen.