City College-Conservatory Becomes UC's 14th College

One of the most significant events in local educational circles in many years was the Aug. 1 merger of the internationally-famous College-Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati with the city's municipal University of Cincinnati.

In recognition of this event, the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio has planned on display in the exhibit case in the main lobby of the UC Library a collection of pictures and historic pamphlets relating to both the Conservatory of Music and College of Music, forebearers of the present College-Conservatory, which is now UC's 14th college. The society has its library and headquarters in the UC Library building.

Early reports of the noted, once rival Cincinnati music schools, old catalogs, pictures of buildings and persons who headed the schools have been taken from the historical society's collection for this timely display. Included with the illustrative material are descriptions of the schools and their histories.

With the general as well as the entertainment inviting to view the historical society's visit, it will remain on display through mid-October. Names of many musical personalities well-known throughout the world come to life in this fascinating display. The Conservatory, founded in 1867, and the College, founded in 1878, came together in 1956 as the College of Music of Cincinnati.

"The University welcomes the internationally-recognized College-Conservatory as its 14th college," UC President Langsam said in his announcement. "The College-Conservatory, which has been known as America's oldest independent school devoted exclusively to music and the allied arts, thus enters a new phase of its illustrious career."

"This merger is a significant event in a city long acclaimed for its leadership in music, the arts, and other fields."

"This merger represents another milestone in the long and distinguished record of the College-Conservatory," James M. E. Minter, College-Conservatory president, said. "The generous financial support of individuals and corporations in Cincinnati has made this union possible. They have our deepest gratitude."

The College-Conservatory agreed to turn over to UC $3.5 million in net assets. Of this, $2 million will provide endowments and $1.5 million for construction of a suitable building on the UC campus.

Working actively to bring the merger reality were President Langsam, Mr. Minter, Professor J. Laurence Willhite, College-Conservatory dean, and Dr. William A. Reavis, UC president.

"This completion of the merger of the Conservatory of Music, founded in 1867, and the College of Music, founded in 1878, is a milestone in the long and distinguished record of the College-Conservatory."

"This adds to our program "General Electric College Bowl" to be held at the Convention Hall at 8 p.m. The eight finalists are: Mary Baker, A.S.'65; Allen B. Gallahue, Eng.; Anna J. Neeley, A.S.'64; Robert C. Fee, A.S.'63; Ruth Knebel, A.S.'64; Paul Watrous, A.S.'64; Carol Ann Robin, A.S. '64; and Paul Segal A.S.'64."

The elimination rounds, controlled by H. C. Curry, Assistant Professor of History, were followed after the show's rapid-fire answer final. Each aspirant, after taking a series of tests, competed with three others from his field in answering questions called from past "Bowl" shows. After several elimination rounds the judges selected the final eight. They then began intensive study in each field of science, history, literature and the arts. In their meetings they divided into two teams to run mock shows complete with buzzers and bells.

UC will produce the winner of the first show of the new season which begins on Sunday Sept. 23. The defending champion from last season, Lafayette University, meets American University at UC wins on the 30th, the prize is a $1500 scholarship grant and the right to come back on the 17th of October. A home team loses in a $500 scholarship grant. A winning team can return for five weeks after which they are retired to the College Bowl Hall of Fame and receive a trophy.

This week the selection of the four members who will appear on the show will be made by Joseph Holland, Assistant A.S.'64; Thomas E. Hickey, A.S.'64; Associate Dean, Eng.; William J. Palmer, A.S.'63; and Norman M. Paris, Director of Testing and Counseling Center, English Teacher Wins Fellowship To IU Conference

An English instructor and a housewife were awarded the annual $1000 fellowship by Indiana University Writers' Conference, July 5-12.

Wendy Foster, faculty member and advisor of the student newspaper of the University of Cincinnati and University of Oregon "Cordillera Fellowship in the Novel" awarded by the House of Writings, Sams Co., Indianapolis. The winning manuscript concerned the power-struggle in Africa. The hero is a Peace Corpsman working with primitive trucshmen.

Mrs. Deen McNiel of Ewing, III., won the annual Weekly Reader Children's Book Club Fellowship for a manuscript about two modern boys and a prehistoric monster.

The father of four children, Foster holds degrees from Syracuse University and University of Minnesota. He is also the author of a book for children now in the process of publication.

In effect, a professional writer, Ms. McNiel is a consultant for trainees planning to work with "problem" children. She holds two degrees from DePauw University and contributed short stories for children to magazines.

President's Welcome

Welcome to our Freshmen and other first-time students, and greetings to all returning members of the University community. In this day of rapid change and remarkable achievements we have certain special obligations and responsibilities which in a sense are the ratoon we owe our society for the special position acceded to us by our fellow-citizens.

As university men and women we enjoy the privilege of working in an intellectual atmosphere, of being able to acquire, expand, and disseminate knowledge, and of comprising a company of scholars in a world that regards education as its major guarantee of continuing civilization. In return we have the duty to acquire, refine, and use knowledge responsibly.

The University of Cincinnati is a university, a fine library, good physical facilities, a sound, thought-out personnel program, and friendly and cooperative neighbors. If you, as students, will take full advantage of the opportunities thus afforded, you will enjoy a profitable and pleasant year of academic and personal growth and development.

Sincerely, President Walter Langsam

McMicken Tower, a morning greeting for many UC students, symbolizes the entire campus and what it stands for.
Music Important to Campus

Choral Activities
Choral Activities at the University hold an important position in the musical life of the student body.

One arm of Student Council is the Orientation Board which has as its job the presentation of the UC campus to the incoming students so that they will feel at home.

Activities of Cinncinnatus include: "Coke Parties" for incoming freshmen in the Greater Cincinnati area, "Cincinnati Marches," and "Cincinnati Band" at the fall high school seniortours in the surrounding areas. "University of Cincinnati Day," at which high school seniors interested in attending college, "The Open House" in the spring for next year's out-of-town freshmen and their parents. Cinncinnatus also has the campus information booths on registration days available for tours such as the World Affairs Institute and various groups visiting campus and hospitality and entertainment for the high school summer science education program.

Students interested in joining Cinncinnatus are selected for membership on the basis of the University, their interests, to students attending the University, their character, and personality. Membership is open to freshmen and upper-classmen in all the colleges of the University, and they are selected in the spring of each year.

Men's Advisory
The "Men's Advisory," under the direction of the Dean of Men, is open to all students interested in counseling freshmen with counseling by qualified members of the College. Faculty members are chosen for their scholarship, activities, leadership ability, and general campus awareness.

The purpose of the Men's Advisory is to continue assistance to freshman men to prepare individually to a new educational program and to campus life. An incoming freshman is assigned to a Men's Advisor who meets with him regularly for the first two weeks of school. The classes consist of 12 men and various groups from study halls, dormitories, and other organizations that will concern specific programs and classes.

The value of this program lies in its ability to answer questions from the viewpoint of the freshman who completes his formal orientation activities and starts his regular classes.

Junior Advisors
The Junior Advisor Organization is comprised of nineteen upperclassmen women who are selected on the basis of their interest in the university and their willingness to help orient the incoming freshmen women to the University.

Meetings for members of the Junior Advisor Organization are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. "Petitions" for this organization are available sometime in the fall for members to petition for a position. This group does most of her official work in the spring, and her term is for one fall and one spring at the end of the first two months of school.

Disciplines FELLOWSHIP
This group is open to all students of religious denominations and seeks to develop fellowship through worship and study. Prayers are held at the campus YMCA. Call for further information.

Hillel
Hillel Foundation is the Jewish student organization and is a religious group of Jewish Brit. The group presents social as well as religious activities.

Music Important to Campus

Choral Activities
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The University Glee Club, a select choirmen of the campus, presents the Christmas concert in December, and the annual "Cincinnati Marches" in May. It frequently makes appearances off campus at local hotels and with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. One of the highlights of Glee Club activities is the Concert Tour which is held between semesters. In addition to the enjoyment found in singing, there are several social events, a "gotten acquainted" hayride at the end of the fall semester and a "f ellowship" in the spring later in the year. Membership is limited to 90 students, 60 regular members and 30 alternates. Rehearsals are held three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m., the first one being scheduled for Wednesday, September 28.

The University Chorus, open to both men and women, is organized for those who enjoy singing, enjoy social events, and have knowledge of music, reading, and rectioning. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27.

Choirs currently selected are: the Campus Ensemble, the University Singers and the Men's Orchestra. These two groups and a group of 16 voices perform modern styled arrangements with emphasis on the visual as well as musical aspects of performances.

UC Bands
The University of Cincinnati Bands are an important part of the University and all of its events. The Bands are open to all students who desire the opportunity to be involved in outstanding instrumental groups. During the fall the principal group is the Bearcat Football Band, which performs at all home UC football games and will travel to Detroit with the football team this year.

The Band performs on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Stadium Band Room.

After the football season the Band is available for "concert" and "casual" performances. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27.

In July, 1963 the Bearcat Band recorded their first LP, recording, "Music of Cincinnati," produced for the University School and famous Cincinnati Stores. It is available at the University bookstore in music and stereo.

Westminster Fellowship, the headquarters for Presbyterian Students, offers facilities for discussion, study, or just plain relaxation. It is located across the street from McMicken Hall.

For further information call 277-7121 or drop in at the headquarters at 3101 Clifton Avenue.
Campus Crowd Pleasers From Capitol Records

FREE BOOK COVERS!

BE A CAMPUS CROWD PLEASER. DROP INTO YOUR FAVORITE RECORD STORE AND PICK UP SOME FREE CAPITOL BOOK COVERS. THEY'RE COLORFUL...

BOOKS LOVE 'EM... AND MOST IMPORTANT, THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY GRATIS. AND, PICK UP ON OUR CAMPUS CROWD-PLEASING ALBUMS. GRATIS, THEY'RE NOT. GRATIFYING, THEY ARE!

A BRILLIANT FIRST RECORDING BY THE "WEST SIDE STORY" SONGWRITING TEAM! (ST-1726)

FAVORITE JAZZ DUETS WITH A FOUR FREMEN FLAVOUR. (ST-1709)

THE GEORGE SHEARING GENIUS WITH AN ENGLISH HERE TUNES - CONCERTO ARRANGEMENTS OF GREAT Standards. (ST-1726)

FAVORITE SONGS OF THE OLD WEST WITH MODERN BIG BAND RHYTHMS. (ST-1703)

THE UNIVERSITIES' BARBARA BERTOLLENA, GUSY BELTS ORK-LADY, QUSTY BLUES. (ST-1708)

THE BEST OF JUNE CHRISTY

THE LETTERMEN

A "LETTER-PERFECT" PERFORMANCE. (ST-1742)

AN EXERCISE IN UNORDINARINESS BY A RAY OF SUNSHINE. (ST-1703)

FIRST LOVE CONCERT RECORDING BY THE JOURNEYSMEN, (ST-1707)

HER GREATEST PERFORMANCES LIKE "PERFECTLY," "HIGH THE ROCK" AND "MELLOW YELLOW" ON "GEE BE" (ST-3965)

NELSON RUSSELL'S EXQUISITE ARRANGEMENTS OF TOP TV THEMES. (ST-1701)

Vic Damone

INSCRIBED BY VIC DAMONE'S SWINGING NEW TV SONG! (ST-1708)

MABLE WILSON SINGS HEART-STRONG WITH STRONG ARM. Arranged & Directed by Georges. (ST-1701)

HER LATEST SENSATION SINCE THE BEST-SELLING "I'M A HANDY, MAN" AT CARNEGIE HALL" (ST-1706)

NAT KING COLE TAKES US TO THE MELS AND OTHER SONGS LIKE "COUNTRY AND WESTERN FARE." (ST-1708)

THE NATION'S TOP TREV SINGS FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH FULL ORCHESTRAL AND CHORAL RHYTHMS. (ST-1703)

THE KING'S WITNESS - A SUPERBLY TALENTED DUET. (ST-1702)

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Proposed "Core-mobile" To Carry City Shoppers

The heart of Cincinnati may possibly draw more shoppers to be city's center, if the "core-mobile" proposed by Dr. Robert C. Howe of the University of Cincinnati is adopted for use in the city's core area.

Easy of application in any city's core area, the "carriable core-mobile" would move along the city center's streets at five miles in hour, carrying approximately 5 passengers in each unit. This speed exceeds a walker's pace and approximates the rate of vehicles on today's downtown streets.

An artist's conception of the division of congested core area problems shows a gay, attractive, sys-train-like carrier for free transport of shoppers throughout the streets of the core.

Dr. Howe, UC associate professor of civil engineering and specialist in urban transportation at a press conference held at UC described his completely new idea to congested core area's streets at five miles per hour, carrying approximately 347 Calhoun Ave. of the University of Cincinnati.

Low to the ground for easy application in any city's core area, the "core-mobile" would be completely automatic, directed from a central control board. Each vehicle or fleet of vehicles would make the trip from one boundary of the core area to the opposite boundary, making a U-turn and returning on the opposite side of the same street, stopping at every intersection to load and unload passengers.

Each street would have its own fleet of "core-mobiles." Automatically operated interlocks would prevent confusion at intersections.

Installation of the "core-mo- bile" would involve comparatively little capital expenditure, Howe believes.

Proposing that private passenger cars and conventional mass transit buses be banned from the Cincinnati core area bounded by Fourth, Race, Eighth, and Main streets except access to existing parking garages, Howe believes private automobiles and buses should have restricted use of streets around the core.

Installation of the "core-mobile" would result in considerable saving to all goods and supplies in the core area. Since all traffic would be permitted into the core area and limited to speeds of 10 miles per hour, "core-mobiles" would have right-of-way at all times.

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Board-Of-Directors Approves Gifts
Budget, Appointments, Promotions

Promotions from instructor assistant professor: Melnick College of Arts and Sciences and others.
Professor of modern languages, adult education and English, Mrs. E. Hinman, Edward R. Padgett, Olaf E., Mary Maciel, Eugene S. Corbett to the Holmes Hospital.


A new appointment was made: Robert E. Hinman, Edward R. Padgett, Olaf E., Mary Maciel, Eugene S. Corbett to the Holmes Hospital.

The UC board voted to include: $22,000 from the General Motors Delco Products Division in a permanent endowment for the department of engineering; $20,000 from an anonymous donor and the Hon. John P. Hovnanian fund for research in pulmonary disease.

The UC board voted to include: $400 from Mrs. T. Sno, to the department of internal medicine, and a grant of $20,957.40 from the National Science Foundation for the Tafel Fellowship.


This coupon good for 5 EXTRA QUINX CARTRIDGES (294 value)
Your Arrow pen is packed with 5 FREE cartriges. Present this coupon for 5 more FREE cartridges when you purchase the Arrow pen. Only one coupon redeemable for each Arrow pen purchased. Offer not available where prohibited.

The new Parker Pen Company is now available in your area. Parker Pen Company, 300 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Now, a clean-filling, smooth-writing Parker cartridge pen... only $3.95

New PARKER ARROW

You can buy an ordinary cartridge pen for a dollar and even get a couple of cartridges thrown in for free. But, when you pay and pay and pay, this pen can save you up to 25¢ every time you buy a cartridge. Parker gets five Big Paks of QuinX cartridge for only 29¢. But, even if you didn’t save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It’s a Parker.

Only Parker gives you a solid 14-k gold point, tipped with platinum—one of the hardest, smoothest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

This pen won’t leak the way the cheap ones do . . . it has a built-in safety reservoir. It must meet most of the tough specifications we set for 10 pens. The Parker Arrow comes in black, blue, light blue, light grey and bright red. You get a choice of four instantly replaceable points: extrafine, fine, medium, broad.

PARKER Maker of the world’s most wanted pen
Welcome Freshmen

Welcome to UC. We of the News Record wish to add our welcome to the ones already given to you by the many people on the campus. We extend our hand of congratulations to those who have been accepted onto our campus as freshmen and to those who have transferred here from other schools. And we extend an especially warm welcome to the students on the newest college on our campus—the College Conservatory of Music.

A word to the incoming freshmen. College is a place to learn both in and out of class. There are many extra-curricular activities you may join if you are so inclined. There are social fraternities and sororities, professional groups, and clubs with special interests. But remember you have come to college to prepare for your life's career. This means many long hours of study and many skills of study on your own. Nothing is more important than your scholastic achievement. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

We are sure that you will find the campus is a friendly place. Students have come here from all over the world to receive an education. The friends you make in college will be plenty of time for trig next year. Harbor planning in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences has been appointed instructor in philosophy effective September 19.

Dr. Robert C. Hoover, professor and chairman of the department of urban planning at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., has been appointed to the newly-created post of professor of urban planning in the University of Cincinnati Graduate School. His appointment is effective September 1.

Dr. Sherwin Cooper, specialist in urban and historical geography and rural settlement, has been appointed instructor in geography at the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Charles K. Weichert, dean of McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, announced the appointment.

The College Conservatory is now an official member of the University of Cincinnati, bringing it the fame and respect which it has commanded throughout the years. Although the College will remain at its present location on Highland Avenue for several more years, it will eventually have a building in Burnett Woods next to the Alms Building.

Dr. Charles W. Jayko, since 1958 a research microbiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been appointed assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Charles K. Weichert announced the appointment.

Dr. Leo J. Craycroft, assistant professor of economics at Villanova University, Villanova, Ky., has been appointed associate professor of English at the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

Dr. Joseph L. Cope, graduate of University of Cincinnati National Honor Fraternity, has been appointed assistant professor of English in the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

The first few weeks of the new school year are always the most thrilling and colorful—and doubly so for the wide-eyed freshman.

You are soon to find out that you are at UC to be educated, and that your grades are the indication of your success in that venture. However, the "education" you receive at UC is not totally indicated by your grade point average. Much may be said for the value of extracurricular activities. There is the value of extracurricular activities to the college student. The ability to get along with people is one of the best head preparation in general is the responsibility of most college graduates. The extracurricular activities at UC will give you an opportunity to test your ability to get along with new people and direct others, and also an opportunity to give service to the University which will some day be your Alma Mater. This does not mean that the personal work you do in extracurricular affairs but disregards his grades has the correct approach to life. Therefore, neither can that person who spends each moment over his books gain the most benefit. He will be college ignorant.

The Maelstrom

Advers Advise

Fenzy Fort Reeves

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Union Offers Many Services

As the focal point of student activity on campus, the student Union provides a variety of facilities. Most incoming freshmen quickly familiarize themselves with the first-floor Grill, however this is not the only service the Union offers UC students.

There are a number of committees within the Union that plan activities of campus-wide interest. For example, in the cultural area, groups of committees arrange jazz, classical, and folk music concerts in the Union Auditorium. They also arrange art exhibits, experimental films, and provide for the stereo music heard in the music lounge. In the social area student committees plan games to take place each Friday afternoon as well as many special events like the opening Freshman mixer.

Most of these committees are open to any interested freshman who would like to help plan these events. The Union Desk, located on the second floor, has petitions available for those wishing to become members.

The governing body of the Union is the Union Board. Under the leadership of Robert J. Heyman, 1962-63 president, at the Union Silver Anniversary Banquet last spring.

Ken Nichaus, 1961-62 president of the Union, congratulates Bruce Heyman, 1962-63 president, at the Union Silver Anniversary Banquet last spring.

There are three main eating areas for students within the Union: the Grill on the first floor, the automatic cafeteria for a quick snack, and the great hall in the building where students may go to relax. The Union also furnishes a number of meeting rooms for different organizations and houses all the publication offices as well as many of the student governing groups.

Union also provides a number of five faculty representatives on the committees arrange jazz, classical, and folk music concerts at noon in the Union or at night in Wilson Auditorium. They also arrange art exhibits, experimental films, and provide for the stereo music heard in the music lounge. In the social area student committees plan the Grill Dance which take place every Friday afternoon, as well as many special events like the opening Freshman mixer.

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The Union offers many services.
Cats To Meet Dayton Saturday

Harp, Line, Soph Backs
Set For Flyer Skirmish

by Stan Shulman
News Record sports Editor

Coach Chuck Studley's second varsity Bearcat football squad, optimistic and ready to improve last season's disappointing 3-7 mark, open the 1962 grid campaign Saturday night at Nippert Stadium against the Flyers of near-by Dayton.

Despite the fact that Studley can count only 32 lettermen among his candidates, he seems to be fairly oozing with optimism, being especially encouraged by the development of a potent offense, the lack of which last season hurt the Cats immeasurably. Studley's men, while playing fine defense for the most part last year, were able to score an average of only a touchdown and a half per contest.

In recent scrimmages, the Bearcats have shown power running, halfback speed, and an aerial attack, the components of an effective offense.

Coach Stan Zajdel, head coach of the Flyers, is not filled with pessimism, however, but claims that he is entering the season with a realistic attitude. UD last season managed to defeat only two opponents, Miami and Wichita, while dropping eight ties from one to forty-two points, their worst defeat coming at the hands of Miami's Redbirds.

Out at Camp Broney, near Lebanon, where Studley has been holding his practice sessions the most notable development has been the improvement of the passing facet of quarterbacking. Senior Larry Harp, Meanwhile, has led the ground game effectively, while sophomore Don Thomas, the number three quarterback, has shown flashes of promise.

At the halfback spots, speed merchant sophils Al Nelson and Errol Prissy have grabbed first-string berths on the strength of their fine outside running ability. Senior Fred Hynaski and junior Royce Starks have pushed the sopho-
mores for their positions, Starks is considered primarily a de-
fensive back.

Phil Goldner, co-captain and senior, has nailed down the full-
back spot as expected, although soph Joe Davis has surprised and moved into the number two place. Soph Pete Rekstis and Doug Do-
Rosso add greatly to the depth at this spot.

First string ends are seniors Jim Parks and Tom Tkach, known for their defensive ability. Bob Stehlebeaer and junior Phil Higgins on offense because of their superior pass-catching.

At tackle, starters for Satur-
day's contest will be junior Dan Points and senior Bob McFar-
land, although the latter has missed over a week of practice because of a knee injury. Soph Roger Perdrix is backing up Points on the right, and soph Bob Sheehan backs up McFar-
land. Movie Smith, a sopho-
mores of whom much was ex-
pected, is recovering from a broken leg suffered in a wrest-
le match during the summer. He will begin working out to-
day for the first time, and it is hoped that he will be ready for the season opening.

Guard seems to be the strongest spot in the line with senior Jim Bobe back at left and soph John Dener's pounds heavier at 215, heading for the starting guard position will be junior Dar-
rell Conley, while back-up men

(Continued on Page 9)

Grid Entries Due Tues;
SAE Cops All-Sports Cup

The University of Cincinnati intramural program begins again in earnest, as entries close tomorrow for touch football. First games will be scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 27.

An all-campus touch football league, expected to be made up mostly of dorm teams, will be organized later, according to Dr. William Schwarberg, Supervisor of Intramural Athletics and Associate Athletic Director.

Competition will be offered in 17 different sports, with the organizing 'tying the largest number of points in the entire year's competition being awarded

an All-Sports Trophy. Last year's trophy was captured by B 6 , led all oppositions by more than 100 points.

Dr. Schwarberg announced that a meeting for all Intramural managers will be held Monday, Sept.
23 at 7 p.m. in room 204 of Physical Education Building, at which time the new intramural hand-
book will be discussed.

Any enrolled as a student undergraduate at UC and car-
rying a regular schedule of day classes and eligible in accordance with the IM rules, may participate. Undergrads in pro-
essional colleges may compete on teams representing the college or other independent groups except active members of or-
ganizations with teams partici-

ATHLETIC CALENDAR 1962-63

Entries close begins

Sept. 18 Football Sept. 27
Nov. 7 Handball Nov. 12
Nov. 15 Volleyball 12
Nov. 19 Basketball Jan. 19
Dec. 19 Basketball Jan. 19
Dec. Table Tennis 15
Jan. Table Tennis 15
Jan. 9 Hilliards Feb. 14
Feb. 2 WRESTLING 14
22 Bowling 15
Mar. 1 Free throw 6
Mar. 7 Javelin 16
27 Little Apr. 4
Apr. 14 Softball 30
May 1 Horseshoes May 6
1 Tennis 6
May 1 Golf 6
17 Track 12

Final Standings—
Intramural Points
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 697
2. Theta Chi Epsilon 570 1/2
3. Sigma Phi Epislon 655
4. Phi Delta Theta 296
5. Alpha Tau Omega 283 1/2
6. Sigma Chi 233
7. Beta Theta Pi 215
8. Phi Kappa Psi 214 1/2
9. Lambda Chi Alpha 1641/2
10. Phi Epsilon Kappa 141 1/2
11. Phi Kappa Tau 125
12. Sigma Alpha Mu 123 1/2
13. Acacia 123
14. Pi Kappa Alpha 108 1/2
15. Delta Tau Delta 108
16. Case 95
17. Men's Dorm 90 1/2
18. YMCA 67
19. Phi Kappa Tau 5 1/2
20. ROTC 63 1/2
21. Law School 58
22. Rinky Dinks 54
23. Alpha Sigma Phi 49 1/2
24. Kappa Alpha Phi 48
25. Rummies 46
26. Sigma Phi 42
27. Hawks 33 1/2
28. Newcoman Club 25 1/2
29. American Commoners 23
30. Owls 1 1/2

Sports Staff

The members of the News Record should contact Stan Shulman in the NR office after Thursday or under-

Phil Agostini, Sr. 5-10 150
Charles Carr, Fr. 5-10 175
Kurt Kasch, Fr. 5-10 150
Bill Kaylor, Sr. 5-11 150
Dan Matlock, Sr. 5-10 140
Martin Perret, Soph. 5-8 140
Harold Brouer, Jr. 5-10 140

Any other students interested in being a member of the UC cross country team should contact Coach Gay Baker in room 307 of Lawrence Hall.

Coach Chuck Studley and his two co-captains, standout guard Rufus Simmons (left) and crashing fullback Phil Gaidner, appear fensive back.

All who are interested in working a part of the 1962 schedule of the News Record should con-

Coach Chuck Studley and his two co-captains, standout guard Rufus Simmons (left) and crashing fullback Phil Gaidner, appear fensive back.
Football.

(Continued from Page 9)

Junior Doug Rogers and Senior Dan Carpenter lend depth.

Sophomore Bob Schwab and Roger Grooms have been bating for starting center, and Bomper at the moment rates the edge on his all-around ability. Grooms is exceptionally strong as a middle linebacker, however, and platooning may occur here also.

The Flyers faced Ken State's Golden Flashes Saturday in Dayton, in a game too late to be included in this issue of the News Record. Junior quarterback Tom LaBeau and senior halfback Andy Timurs may hold the key to the Flyers success in the current season. LaBeau, who some claim has a passing deficiency, has missed some practices because of injuries but should be ready. Timurs has a solid lead over leading Dayton ground-gainer for the past two seasons and is counted on once again to head the ground forces.

At fullback for the Flyers will be either senior Bob Michigan, primarily a defensive specialist, and junior Jim Overman, who rates the nod offensively. Tom Roskies, a 5'-10, 170-pound sophomore from St. Francis Heights, Ohio, has taken over the right half spot from Bob Treon, the surprise find of the 1961 season.

In the line, Bob Kaczavacs, brother of New York Giant star Jim, has moved into the starting center position. Junior Mike Cicatelli and Larry Klingsmend are battling at left guard, Bob Dearinger and Doug Zimpfer will, in all probability, share the right guard position.

Right tackle finds 290-pound sophomore Jim Wrona of Dayton, Ohio, pushing first string Ron Bodzik for a starting role. At the other tackle spot are Frankiska and, and Douglas Zimpfer will, in all probability, share the right guard position.

One end position is sure to go to 6'-1, 250-pound Bob Heckman, a student-athlete who has excelled in several games throughout the past two seasons. The remaining defensive end spot is being battled for by senior Dick Palagranti, last year's starter with young Jim George.

Beauch Starting Lineup
LE Jim Paris
LT Bob McFarland
LG Louis Simmons
C Jerry Momper
RG Darrell Cuskey
RT Dan Points
RE Tom Ktach
LB Larry Harp
IL Al Nolen
Ht Errol Prisby
FB Phil Golden

Six High School Cage Stars
Head Frosh Basketball List

Head basketball coach Ed Jucker has recruited six high school cage stars for the 1962-'63 basketball season. Topping the list, at least from a height standpoint, is 6-4 Tom Bloddenham, an all-city and all-state center from Elder High School.

Biedenharn led all city scorers last year with a 25.2 scoring average, in addition to grabbing an average of 20 rebounds per contest. Tom earned all-city honors his junior year as a member of the Elder team that went undefeated during the 1960-61 regular season and was ranked number one in the state. One teammate on that squad was guard Fritz Meyer, leading scorer on last year's UC frosh team.

Columbus Eastmoore's Dean Lampros, called by his high school coach, "a whole basketball player," is a 6-2 forward who averaged 22.1 points per game, connecting on 123 of 239 shots for an accuracy mark of 51.4 per cent, and 22.7 rebounds per contest. He was named to the UP All-Ohio second team and was a student government leader at Eastmoore.

Roland West, all-city guard and leading scorer on Wilburton's district champions, has been called "an excellent prospect" by Jucker, who feels that he is "a fine outside shot, a ball hawk, and a good jumper who can go to the boards."

West, a fine 6-2, paced his teammates with 468 points, 266 rebounds, and 91 assists last season, for an average of 20.3 points and 11.3 rebounds per game. West tallied 47 per cent of his field goal attempts, a 55 per cent thrower from 23 and 36 feet out, and shot 75 per cent at the free throw line.

Neil Stepp, a 6-6 forward-center, for Uniondale High School was the second highest scorer on Long Island last season. Neil averaged 25 points per game for Uniondale High School while hitting on 65 per cent of his field goal tries, many from the outside.

Staplehouse selected Most Valuable Player in a Long Island invitational tournament and scored better than 30 points seven times during the year, leading to his selection on the All-Long Island first team.

John Serbin, a strong 6-5, 220-pound forward, was All-Indiana and All-American high school basketball star at Hammond, Indiana. Serbin averaged 28.4 points and 15.4 rebounds per game to land an all-state berth and a spot on Parade Magazine's All-America team.

Serbin hit on 59 per cent of his shots, 256 of 432 field goal attempts, as he racked up 508 points his senior year. His high-cut-scoring performance was a 60 point night against Valparaiso High in last year's Port Wayne tourney.

David Cosby, a 6-3, all-state guard from Louisiuy, Kentucky High School, became the sixth recruit to be signed by Jucker. Cosby averaged 22.6 points a game last year, the second highest average in the conference and has led Seneca in scoring for three years.

Tom earned all-City honors in last year's UC frosh team.

The Flyers 'faced Ken State's Golden Flashes Saturday in Dayton, in a game too late to be included in this issue of the News Record. Junior quarterback Tom LaBeau and senior halfback Andy Timurs may hold the key to the Flyers success in the current season. LaBeau, who some claim has a passing deficiency, has missed some practices because of injuries but should be ready. Timurs has a solid lead over leading Dayton ground-gainer for the past two seasons and is counted on once again to head the ground forces.

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UC-Frosh Basketball
Appeals Bright

Coach Chuck Studley, head U.C. football coach, and his staff have recruited what they feel to be a fine group of high school football standbys for the 1962 University of Cincinnati frosh grid team. The freshmen, coached by Dick MacPherson and Jim Kelly, will begin practice when classes get under way.

The frosh squad may well be directed on the field by All-Kentucky quarterback Roger Waltz from Highlands High School. Waltz recently stood out in the North-South All-Star game held at Lexington this summer.

Local recruits include Forrest Heis, an end from Anderson High School; Terry Ballard, also an end but from Deer Park; Darryl Allen, a guard from Highland; George Musum, an end from Purcell; and Bill Jansen, a tackle also from Purcell.

Out of town recruits number, among others, James Phocos, an end from Columbus; Bill Ferris, a center from Canton; Stan Strockel, a tackle from Akron; David Merriam, an end from Paineville Harvey; Dan Omler, an end from Mt. Vernon, Ohio; and Tom Serefris, a back from LaPorte, Indiana.

George Kapcar from Streetsville, Ohio, near Cleveland, is a 6-4, 220-pound fullback who was named to the 1961 Wigwam Wiseman All-America squad and who was on the North team in the state's annual North-South All-Star game at Canton on Aug. 16. At least two swift halfbacks are included among the freshmen, Ray Matthews, a 6-8, All-Ohio halfback who led in scoring in Akron last year, is a 6-4, 295-pounder who has turned 9.9 in the 100. He was a first team all-state choice by Associated Press last fall, during which he also earned all-Akron, all-district and Akron "Player of the Year" honors. Matthews also played for the North in the North-South All-Star game.

Ben Jones, a 5'-10, 175-pound back from Monessen, Pa., compiled a three-year rushing average of 9.9 yards per carry and scored 229 points in the same period.

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... Six High School Cage Stars
Head Frosh Basketball List

University of Cincinnati Basketball Schedule
Sept. 22 Dayton Home
Sept. 29 Indiana Home
Oct. 6 Wichita Home
Oct. 13 U. Texas St. Away
Oct. 20 Richmond Home
Nov. 3 Tulsa Home
Nov. 10 Detroit Away
Nov. 17 Miami Home
Dec. 1 Houston Away

University of Cincinnati Basketball Schedule
What are sororities? What do they mean? Are they for me? Many, many college girls have asked themselves these questions; some 740 UC sorority girls can answer these questions. They have all been through rush, pledging and active meetings—who else would be a better judge of their worth?

Many of you freshman women are in the process of rush right now but do you realize what the women with the pins have been planning so that you may enjoy rush and become a member of their sorority?

The twelve national sororities at UC follow a rather similar procedure for rush workshops, skill rehearsals, and party planning. These sororities include: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Delta Tau, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

In early spring a rush chairman is chosen by each sorority and her assistant or party chairman. These two begin planning their rush and organize various committees. By the time finals roll around each sorority has stable rush plans and meetings scheduled for the summer.

During the summer the skit rehearsals are held along with committee meetings for decorations, food, props, costumes, and rushee reviews. Song practices begin and rush is right around the corner.

The women busily clean up their basements; polishing silver, vacuuming, dusting, decorating, rearranging, and adding last minute touches. After rush begins the sorority women hold meetings after every group of parties plus polishing up for the next set of parties.

Rush policies forbid the women to wear their pins on campus during rush and they are not supposed to have any intentional contact with rushees during this same period. But at the parties they go all out to make you rushees feel at home and enjoy yourselves at their house.

When the new pledge class comes everyone is very happy for pledge Sunday is one that no one ever forgets. After rushing down McMicken Hill to the sorority house of their choice the new pledges are given a banquet, serenaded by the fraternity men and receive many flowers, cakes and favors.

Sororities do have a definite purpose on campuses throughout the world. They promote friendship, scholarship, leadership, and a knowledge of group living, to name a few. If you are interested, rushee, then join!

Joining the College-Conservatory of Music faculty this fall at the University of Cincinnati is Nell Tangeman, internationally known soprano of the operatic and concert stage. She will teach voice.

Born in Columbus, O., Miss Tangeman won her master of arts degree in the history of music at the Ohio State University. She has studied voice with some of the world's great teachers.

Under a Rockefeller grant for research, Miss Tangeman in 1959 worked in Paris and New York to study early 18th century solo airs in French. An album is to appear this month.

In addition to her work at the Ohio State University she studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music, with Nadia Boulanger in Paris, with Alfredo Simonetto at La Scala, and at the Hochschule fu? Musik in Munich, Germany.

Miss Tangeman has been assistant professor of voice at Southern Illinois University and last year was associate professor of music at Colorado Woman's College.
Fashion Facts
by Barb Keller

With classes just around the corner and rush in full swing, Miss UC Freshman, what should you wear? Opening tans are over so let's begin with the clothes to be worn at first, second and third period parties. Comfortable clothes, like classroom clothes would be just right. If the sun is shining, you may choose a summer cotton shirt/waist of a light pastel or print or, if you have put away your summer wardrobe, you may prefer a darker colored dress more in line with the fall fashions. A pleated or straight-lined skirt of a cotton or rayon blend in a solid color with a gay dacrkon blouse or crisp white shirt will impress any active and surely catch the eye of a first man as you're passing by.

If the weather is cool, a smart choice would be wool aks and sweaters in colors, gathered or simple straight-lined in a variety of fabrics—silk, camel, mohair, or plain wool—offer many styles in solid colors, plaids, or checks to flatter your figure and also your wardrobe. A bulky knit sweater adds the collegiate touch in a matching or contrasting color. A most popular type being shown in the slipover with a short zipper up the back in mohair or heavy wool. If a soft, smooth wool is more your type, choose a slip-over with a matching cardigan. Complete the outfit with flats andylon.

For the fall rush party Preferentials, an outfit more along the dressy lines is in order. The fabric can make the difference in many instances so choose a dressy material such as silk, then you can wear a simple, comfortable style suit. If you prefer jersey, knit, or wool, dress it up with accessories, such as jewelry, boots, purse, and gloves and you will feel confident and at ease all evening long.

If the weekend is cool, a smart choice would be wool aks and sweaters in solid colors, worn at first, second and third period parties, the large, gathered, or simple straight-lined skirt of a cotton or rayon blend in a solid color with a gay dacrkon blouse or crisp white shirt will impress any active and surely catch the eye of a first man as you're passing by.

New Faculty

(Continued From Page 6)

Reserves Universities and widely-known expert in educating the deaf, has been appointed lecturer on special education at the University of Cincinnati. John R. Reed, graduate instructor of English at the University of Rochester, N.Y., has been appointed instructor in English in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Rosalie Tapper, honoree graduate of the University of Cincinnati, will return to UC September 1 as instructor in French and history in UC's two-year University College. Announcement of Mrs. Tapper's appointment was made by Dr. Hilmar C. Krueger, dean of this UC college.

University of Cincinnati graduate, George W. Winter Jr., has been appointed instructor in English in UC's College of Business Administration.

Burton N. Hatlen, graduate of the University of California and Columbia and Harvard Universities, has been named instructor in English in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Charles K. Weisheft announced.
As the 1962-63 school year begins we can all look forward to a wide variety of activities and events to keep ourselves occupied in our spare moments. Dances, football, basketball, carnivals, organizations—all combine to lend a richer tone to college life and provide a convenient outlet for pent-up emotions brought about by our studies.

Although we must not forget the true reason why we are going to college the necessity of such outlets is understood.

As the year progresses let us all work to make this year one of the best ever, and one that we can look back upon as being one of the best years of our lives.

To all the freshman students and to the transfer students, we ask you to join us in this institution and help us to improve it by volunteering your time to the activities you like and enjoy.

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Student Body Governs Itself

The main governing body on the UC campus is the Student Council. The membership of this group numbers 32, who are elected by colleges for either one or two-year terms. Under a constitutional amendment, passed only last spring, the number of representatives each college shall have is determined by dividing the enrollment of the particular college by the total enrollment in the represented colleges. This fraction is then multiplied by 32 and the whole number obtained is the number of representatives.

The majority of the business carried on in student government is done through the boards, which although completely subservient to Student Council still remain relatively autonomous. As can be seen by the chart, the boards are responsible for most of the major functions on campus.

Because of this situation, student government is surprisingly efficient—in fact, that many of the critics of Student Council claim that this body does nothing.

The internal structure of Student Council is mainly by committee. Little business comes to the floor without first having gone through a committee. The recommendations of the various committees, therefore, carry quite a bit of influence as to whether a bill will be passed or defeated.

The standing committees in Student Council carry on the business which is done on a continuous year-to-year basis. These committees are: Constitutions, Elections, Suggestions and Improvements, and Convocations.

On the other hand, the special committees are designed to carry out specific functions which usually happen at specific times in the school year or which are created only for particular year. Examples are: XU-UC football game, special programs, and student government evaluation.

The Executive Committee is composed of all the officers of Student Council plus the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. This committee handles the agenda for the upcoming meetings, cash dispersals, and other problems which do not call for floor action.

Another aspect of student government is the Student Court. This court, which is composed of a chief justice and six associate justices from the Law School, decides all cases which involve Student Council legislation and the constitution, student parking violations, the misuse of ID cards and any disputes between parties who both give written consent to accept the ruling of the Student Court.

An example of the power of the Student Court is illustrated by an involved case last year in which the offending student was fined $57.

Political parties on campus exist mainly as coalitions to get the nominees submitted by the executive committees of each party from the nominees submitted by the fraternities and sororities. Party conventions to choose candidates are selected by the executive committee of each party from the nominees submitted by the fraternities and sororities. Party conventions to choose candidates have never been held—at least not in recent years.

It is the hope of Ken Elder, Student Council president, that the political parties will become an involved case last year in which the offending student was fined $57.

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It is the hope of Ken Elder, Student Council president, that the political parties will become

arming student government evaluation.

the relative power or importance of each organization.

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Chad Mitchell Trio
To Appear At Wilson

A highly musical group, the Chad Mitchell Trio consists of singers, Chad Mitchell, Mike Kohlhaas, and pianist, Jacob Ender. Paul Mitchell wishes to express. And to critics who believe such folksy material as "The John Birch Society" does not belong in the repertoire of popular performers, the Chad Mitchell Trio merely points out that such other "popular" performers and artists such as Mort Sahl, Wallis Kelly and Jules Feiffer have become popular because of their use of such material, and blithely goes on its way.

The Chad Mitchell Trio originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, during the 1949 fall semester. For one year they sang for small groups on campus and in the city under the enthusiastic promotion of Father Reinard Beaver, a local Catholic Priest who had heard the boys while they were singing at the school. They were still concentrating on their career as college students when Father Beaver, who had to leave for New York City to attend a six week Army Chaplain's training course, suggested they come along with him and see the country. The trip took six days, and when they finally arrived in Manhattan, the Chad Mitchell Trio had more money than when they had begun the trip since their highly persuasive mentor had managed to secure several singing engagements for them along the way.

Once in Manhattan, things happened fast. Although they were untrained, with less than a year's experience of singing together, the group's obvious talent propelled them within a matter of weeks onto Arthur Godfrey's daily radio show, into New York's famous East Side supper club, The Blue Angel, and, before the year was out, appearances on such top television shows as the Pat Boone, Peggy Lee and Mel Torme programs, and, in top off the brilliantly successful first twelve months, at a Carnegie Hall concert with Harry Belafonte.

Never claiming to be "folksingers," since the group's way of thinking a folk singer is one who has experienced the things he sings about but is skilled, has intimate knowledge of the areas from which his music spring, the Chad Mitchell Trio does, however, make considerable use of folk material, feeling that the folk idiom conveys, in the most artistic and effective manner, those ideas with which the Chad Mitchell identifies and

The age old mysteries of the theater have been explored at UC by a group that has been labeled by the excitement of drama for over forty years. The Mummers Guild offers to prospective thespians innumerable opportunities in all fields of production and acting.

If set design and execution is your main interest, there will be many chances this year for major and minor services. At least five plays will be produced requiring full sets. There can never be too many workers. All phases of set production can be learned in an atmosphere charged with fun and anticipation.

The field of publicity offers many varied jobs. Articles for metropolitan newspapers, community journals and the News Record must be written every week. Posters must be designed and executed. There is a program for each play which could test your ingenuity, and other "gimmicks" to advertise.

Costumes are always a part of every production. Both designers and sewers are assets to a good show.

There is also a business angle to every good production. This is an opportunity for future businessmen and accountants to learn responsibility of managing a profit making organization.

Of course, the main interest in the theater is with the actors and actresses. Many varied parts are available with the wide selection of plays performed each year.

The Mummers Guild, itself, usually produces three plays. Last year Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was presented in November. In February "The Play's the Thing," Foreen Molnar's elegant, sophisticated, and stylized drama, presented. "Guys and Dolls" the world famous Broadway musical was presented in April. These shows are open for participation to all full time UC students who are not on probation. This includes the newest addition to the University, the College Conservatory of Music.

Casual Theater, the experimental division of the Guild, is devoted to introducing contemporary and highly artistic theater to the campus. These plays are open to old as well as current UC students, night school and anyone else connected with the university who might be interested. Last year Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and Lewis Carroll's "The Brick and the Rose" were presented in the fall. In the spring the Guild became the first and only amateur theater group to obtain the rights to popular off-broadway musical "The Fantasia." The Casual theater production of it also accrued rave notices.

In February the Guild puts on a play for Children's Theater. Actors and actresses of the Guild call this one of the most enjoyable experiences of acting experience to play before the responsive audience of children.

The home of the Guild is in Wilson Auditorium.

Attention Students

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Activities For UC Students

Activities for freshmen and new students at the University of Cincinnati are posted near the grill. UC has a lot to offer in the way of cultural and enjoyable activities. Besides foreign films, UC boasts an excellent experimental theater group called Mummers, which offers two plays a year. The City of Cincinnati is also endowed with many cultural functions. The Symphony opens Friday, Oct. 5, with Roberta Peters as its main attraction. Under the direction of their conductor, Max Rudolf, the Symphony will continue until March 29. Again, student prices are available and can be obtained at the Union Desk.

Another series of foreign films are shown at the First Unitarian Church (directly across from Sears). These films are shown once a month on Friday nights and are generally open on weekends. The Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts at Our Lady of Cincinnati College has one of the finest theater groups around. Directed by David Bari, this group performs many plays a year plus its Shakespearean Festival during the summer. The Shubert Theater is offering an outstanding list of plays this year with the first one being Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," on Oct. 22. The schedule of plays include such popular ones as "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," "Night of Iguana," "Take Her She's Mine," "Mary, Mary," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and many more. Student tickets are sometimes offered—a notice at the union is posted if there is any reduction in prices.

Playhouse in the Park hopes to open again soon. When it does—this theater offers Cincinnati such excellent performances at reasonable prices that students should really make an effort to attend. Besides the reasonable rates, student prices are available. Cincinnati also boasts three art theaters: The Hyde Park (student prices); The Esquire Art in Clifton; and the Guild at Peebles Center. All offer fine entertainment.

The Cincinnati Art Club in Mount Adams gives the public the opportunity to view the works of its local artists. No admission is charged and everyone is free to come in and browse around. The Art Club is generally open on weekends from 2-5 p.m.

This is a summary of some of the things available to students attending UC. All are quite beneficial and certainly worth your time. Attend some and see if you don't agree.

Symphony Plans Exciting Season

The sixtieth season of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra opens Friday, October 6, with Roberta Peters as its main attraction. Under the excellence of their conductor, Max Rudolf, the Symphony will continue until March 29, presenting such stars as Van Cliburn with an all-Beethoven concert, closing the season.

Also scheduled for the Symphony this year are: John Browning, Pianist, Oct. 12-13; E IIh Peinemann, Violinist, Oct. 26-27; Rudolf Firkusny, Pianist, Nov. 9-10; Cso Archea, Violinist, Nov. 16-17; Reinerina, Narrator, Nov. 20-21; Salvatore Accardo, Violinist, Dec. 7-8; "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Dec. 14-15; David Bartlett, Pianist, Dec. 28-29; Gina Bachauer, Pianist, Jan. 4-5; Andre Segovia, Guitarist, Jan. 11-12; Lukas Foss, Guest Conductor, Jan. 18-19; Beveridge Webster, Pianist, Feb. 1-2; Zino Francescatti, Violinist, Feb. 8-9; Loboschutz and Nemethoff, Duo-Pianists, Feb. 15-16; Maria Studer, Soprano, Feb. 23-24; Ley De Barbara, Pianist, Mar. 7-8; Van Cliburn, Pianist, March 22-23; All-Beethoven Concert, March 29-30.

During the 1962-63 season, fourteen of the Friday concerts will be held in the afternoon, as usual, and six will take place on Friday evenings.

Dates of the 6 Friday evening concerts are November 9, November 30, December 14, January 11, February 8, and March 22.

Tickets may be obtained by writing or phoning the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Union Center Building, Cincinnati 14, Ohio.

Student tickets (priced far below regular costs) can be obtained at the Student Desk in the Union.

Renowned timpanist Fred Noak will return to the faculty of the University, as well as the University's College-Conservatory of Music this fall after a 10-year absence.

He will give private lessons in percussion and timpani and will conduct classes of the history of musical instruments and the pedagogy of percussion instruments.

Noak came to the Cincinnati Conservatory when Fritz Reiner was conductor and was on the College Conservatory of Music faculty until 1952, when, at Reiner's request, he came to the Metropolitan staff.

Excellent Food and Beverages

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Dr. C. G. Grulee Jr. New Medical Dean

Dr. Clifford Groneille Grulee Jr., acting dean and director of the Division of Graduate Medicine at the TUlane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, La., is the new dean of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, University of Cincinnati president, announced Dr. Grulee's appointment has been approved by the University's Board of Directors. The Chicago-born pediatrician and educator will assume his duties here Jan. 1, 1963, or substantial gestures can make such arrangements at TUlane.

Dr. Stanley E. Dorst, dean of Cincinnati's university's medical school since 1949, will retire Aug. 31.

"The appointment of a new medical dean at the University of Cincinnati is a significant event, not merely on campus but in the entire community," Dr. Langsam commented.

"With the retirement of Dean Dorst after a lifetime outstanding achievement in medical education, it becomes necessary to make such an appointment.

"A new dean coming to the College of Medicine at this time faces a number of great opportunities. These include the further development of medical education in Cincinnati, the provision of aggressive and imaginative leadership for the outstanding faculty, and the development of close relations between the College of Medicine and the voluntary hospitals of the community.

"After a nation-wide search for such a leader we welcome to the campus Dr. Grulee. His experience and record at Harvard, in the Air Force, and at Tulane prepare well for his achievements in administration, scientific research, and education. With the aid of his colleagues in Cincinnati's university's Medical Center, he will lead the College of Medicine to even greater eminence in the field of medical education."

"The Cincinnati medical college is a major unit in the Medical Center, which also includes the College of Nursing and Health, Cincinnati General Hospital, Christian R. Holmes Hospital, and the Kettering Laboratory."

Dr. Clement F. S. John, Cincinnati university vice president and director of the Medical Center, said Dr. Grulee was chosen by a committee which was charged with the responsibility of nominating a successor to Dean Dorst. I want to express my appreciation for his advice and effort contributed by council members of the John; his search for a new dean.

"The new dean's medical interests include poliomyelitis, cardiovascular physiology, psychosomatic procedures, and thalium poisoning. Many papers reporting his research have been published in scientific journals."

Dr. Grulee received a bachelor of arts degree in 1933 from Williams College, Williamsport, Mass., and a doctor of medicine degree in 1938 from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He interned at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, and was a resident at Boston Children's Hospital, 1936-1942.

Before going to Tulane in 1939, Dr. Grulee was associated with the University of Minnesota, 1942-1946, and with the Medical faculty at the University of Texas, Austin, 1947-1950.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Air Force, acquiring the rank of captain.

Dr. Grulee was made director of Tulane's Division of Graduate Medicine in 1954. He became full professor on the medical faculty there that year and was appointed associate dean of the School of Medicine in 1956. Two years later he became acting dean.

Summer School Breaks Records Of Past Years

Attendance at the four sessions of the 1962 University of Cincinnati Summer School broke all records. Dr. Robert W. Bishop, UC Summer School dean, reported.

The net total enrollment for the four sessions represented a 117 per cent increase over 1961, he said. The net total figure was 4,853, the gross total, including 1,883 duplicates, was 6,066 students.

The University's 1962 Summer School students came from 37 states and 25 foreign countries. Fifty-one per cent were from Cincinnati homes; 53 per cent were men.

The University of Cincinnati will co-operate locally in a nationally televised course on elementary economics to be offered by the CBS television network, the American Economics Association, and the National Tax Foundation on Economics Education beginning Oct. 2. Entitled "The American Economy," the course will be telecast in this area from 8-9 p.m. each week-day on WCPO-TV in Cincinnati and from 9-10 p.m. on WTVN-TV in Dayton.

Three credit hours each semester will be awarded, viewer-who register at UC for the course and successfully complete examinations offered jointly by UC's Evening College and the departments of economics in UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences and College of Business Administration.

Dr. Glenn E. Barres, UC assistant professor of economics, will be local co-ordinator for the course. The national teacher will be Dr. John R. Coleman, head of the Carnegie Institute of Technology department of economics, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monthly discussion sessions will also be held on the UC campus for students who have discussed the TV lectures. First semester registration will be from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 17-21 in Room 316, UC's McMicken Hall. Further information about the course can be obtained from the UC Evening College.

UC Offers TV Course in Elementary Economics

Fifth Third Bank Sponsors Games

Fifth Third Union Trust Company signed a contract this week with station WCPO-TV to carry selected UC home games during the forthcoming basketball season.

The Fifth Third Bank will fulfiy sponsor a minimum of four UC home games with University of Wisconsin, Saturday, January 3; Drake University, Thursday, January 9, Bradley University Saturday, February 9; and Tulea State, Saturday, February 3. Jack Moran, well known WCPG sportscaster, will broadcast the play-by-play for all Fifth Third Bank sponsored games during the coming season.

The Bank is sponsoring UC basketball games this year as in the past, as a community service to Cincinnatians.

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He not only wears the clean white sock; he is "clean white sock." It's a kind of confidence that comes from knowing the right thing to do; even if he decides not to do it. His clean white socks are by Adler. His girl is by his side, every bit as "clean white sock" as he is. Naturally they don't always wear white socks, they just act like they do.

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GUIDON

Each spring Guidon summums 10 to 50 men and women for membership in this UC junior women's honor society. To be eligible to compete for membership in Guidon, a student must have completed three semesters of college work with a cumulative average of 2.5 or above. In addition, each guided must have demonstrated leadership potential. Membership in Guidon is open to all female students, 18 years of age or older, who are college students and who have demonstrated leadership potential. The society requires that members hold a high degree of integrity, character, and leadership.

ARNO LD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society is a national honorary organization for interested students in the science of propulsion, aeronautics, and astronautics. Membership in Arnold Air Society is open to all undergraduate, graduate, and professional students in all fields of study, regardless of major. The society is sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and is the official student organization of the American Astronautical Society and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

ANGEL NATIONAL

Each spring Angel National sponsors three or four events, including a series of programs beginning in March which feature movies, theatrical performances, and other entertainment. In addition, Angel National sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year, including a variety of other programs and events.

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AFROTC Gives Students Variety of Opportunities

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) at the University of Cincinnati provides an excellent educational experience for those who are interested in serving in the United States Air Force and the Air Force Reserve. The AFROTC program offers students opportunities to develop leadership skills, to learn about the science and engineering of aerospace systems, and to gain practical experience in the aerospace industry.

AFROTC offers opportunities for future aerospace engineers to earn scholarships and to gain practical experience in the aerospace industry. AFROTC students are encouraged to participate in ROTC programs and to earn commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve.

SIGMA SIGMA

Found at UC in 1866 Sigma Sigma is an honor society for women and senior men. Services to the University, participation in campus activities, character, and personality constitute the basis for election of members.

TAPU BETTA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma is a national honorary society for women. It was organized as a service organization to the university and the home of brother Lynn Mueller. The society's goal is to provide opportunities for the development of leadership and scholarship.

ETA KAPPA NU

Each year electrical engineering students who, by their acumulative average, rank in the upper one-third of their junior class, upper one-quarter of the senior class, and upper one-third of the senior class become eligible for membership in the ETA Kappa Nu Association. From this group the active membership elects those who are to be considered eligible for membership in the field of electrical engineering. Election is based on the basis of scholarship, activity, and character. The society is open to all members, but Sigma membership is restricted to those who are enrolled in the electrical engineering program.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for freshmen and sophomore women. To be eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a student must have completed one year of college with a cumulative average of 3.5. Alpha Lambda Delta is open to all women enrolled in a regular four-year college program in the United States and Spanish-speaking countries.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi is the National Spanish Honor Society. The activities of Sigma Delta Pi are devoted to improving the knowledge and understanding of Hispanic culture. Requirements for initiation are recommended by a professor of Spanish that the prospective member has shown interest and ability in appreciating Spanish culture and literature, a quality point average of 3.0 in advanced work in Spanish, and a 2.5 acumulative average. At present the active membership numbers seventeen. There are plans for a fall initiation. The officers are Senia Kelley, president; Joan Schneller, vice-president; and Carol McGee, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Charles Brigham, professor of Romance Languages, is the faculty advisor.

ALPHA ALP HA

Alpha Alpha Pi is a collegiate nursing honorary which promotes high ideals, raises standards of scholarship, fosters student activities, and forms closer relationships with other colleges and schools of nursing. The honorary includes the selection of the outstanding freshman in the college and promotion of student faculty relations. Junior and senior women, in the upper 20 percent of the class, who have shown outstanding leadership in group activities, and competen- ce in nursing as a student are eligible to be tapped for membership.
Industrial design students in the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, and Art carried off top honors in the fourth annual Aluminum Co. of America's National Student Design Merit Awards Competition. This is the first year UC has participated in the Alocia project.

David Day, 21 East Hollister St., designed a novel aluminum-frame tennis racket which was selected as the best Aluminum entry. This selection was made by UC faculty, members and qualified as one of six winners of the 1962 Alocia contest.

Mr. Whipperman produced an aluminum chair-desk for children as a therapeutic toy with a hot plate for heating water and a small oven for baking dishes. He also designed a pressure cooker and a battery of daily behavioral tests which are used on an airlock.

Mr. Alfred R. Kristofferson, UC associate professor of psychology and principal investigator, said that one purpose of the rigidly controlled experiments was to compare the effects of normal diet with those of a precooked dehydrated diet and to find which food items were most acceptable to men in a menotus, restricted environment.

Half the groups received frozen, precooked foods, (essentially as they are placed on the table) and the other half received instant and precooked dehydrated foods.

European Charter Flight Sets Five Air Records

Six young men found freedom after a month's confinement in two cell-like cages at the University of Cincinnati as a series of isolation experiments was conducted by the University's psychology department.

The UC department has been conducting the isolation experiment on a contract with the United States Air Force Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories for the purpose of studying food monotony effects. Exhustive analysis of the overall effects of diet on small isolated groups may provide valuable data concerning the kind and variety of food required to maintain physical fitness and the astronauts during space travel of extended duration.

The six men liberated from the 10-by-8-cubed cages were the last of 24 UC student volunteers to undergo the 28-day isolation tests.

The men were confined to each cage. During the test period they saw no other human faces. They heard nothing outside their walls.

They did their own cooking on a hot plate for heating water and a small oven for baking food and a battery of daily behavioral tests were given them on an airlock.

Mr. Kristofferson, associate professor of psychology and principal investigator, said that one purpose of the rigidly controlled experiments was to compare the effects of normal diet with those of a precooked dehydrated diet and to find which food items were most acceptable to men in a menotus, restricted environment.

Half the groups received frozen, precooked foods, (essentially as they are placed on the table) and the other half received instant and precooked dehydrated foods.

Also of major interest to the experimental team, Dr. Kristofferson, said, were the relative effects of the two kinds of diets on the physical and psychological well-being of the subjects.

How the diets have influenced moods, efficiency, performance skills, social group functioning, and intellectual functions will be determined from the test data accumulated since the first two groups entered the isolation cages in March.

"No marked difference between the groups on the different diets has been found," commented Dr. Kristofferson. "The dehydrated diet was generally acceptable. Chief complaint was that they couldn't get at any of it."

After every meal each rated each food item and measured the amount eaten of each item. For the most part, all the food was eaten. The first two days in isolation showed a weight loss of two or three pounds for most of the men. The weight leveled off and remained constant. Previous groups rapidly regained weight after test end. Mr. Kristofferson found.

"Prescribed duties for the men under test included regular exercise, food preparation, and taking the various life support items, co-ordination, and memory in addition to others which revealed general moods and morale and anxiety levels."

The only illness in an earache—a physician was consulted, but no treatment was needed.

All the groups got on well together with a couple of exceptions. In most groups there were no arguments during the entire period.

Four experiments were on duty 24 hours a day to watch the health, safety, and welfare of the subjects. They kept a schedule of "daily living," presenting the tests, putting the food together, and tabulating the data from the test sheets.

Necessary communication was conducted over their equipment, thereby preventing the isolation and discomfort of seeing the experimenters.

Materials and equipment were allowed to take the following items with them:
1. suitcase
2. three complete changes of washable clothes
3. toiletry articles and supplies for one month including soap, shaving supplies, etc.
4. three towels
5. books—a maximum of 12
6. stationery and writing inks
7. pajamas
8. robe
9. 4 single bed sheets
10. 1 blanket
11. pillow
12. cigarettes

Experimental books and bedding articles were permitted that could not be stored in the suitcase.

European Charter Flight Sets Five Air Records

1962 Alcoa contest.

Among six other "entries chosen in the contest were:
1. aortic valve for heart surgery
2. backpack, arms; and legs.
3.帧tennis racquet which was.held by a handicapped child.
4. 帧Desktop chair for children as a therapeutic toy with a hot plate for heating water and a small oven for baking food and a battery of daily behavioral tests were given them on an airlock.
5. 帧Desktop chair for children as a therapeutic toy with a hot plate for heating water and a small oven for baking food and a battery of daily behavioral tests were given them on an airlock.
6. 帧Desktop chair for children as a therapeutic toy with a hot plate for heating water and a small oven for baking food and a battery of daily behavioral tests were given them on an airlock.
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10. 帧Desktop chair for children as a therapeutic toy with a hot plate for heating water and a small oven for baking food and a battery of daily behavioral tests were given them on an airlock.

Dimensions: 793.0x1152.0
Profile
Profile, the warm, weird, lovable, literary-humor magazine of UC is back-on campus—uncensored—and we predict that UC will have a new prestige factor—years past have frisbeed, beer, bridge, etc., but this year reading Profile will be the common denominator of the campus elite. Be you campus or community engineer or "arty," perusing the three issues of Profile will be the thing. The magazine will stress contributed student writing, both serious and satirical, and will feature modern design, photography, features, and editorials.

Not only can you read Profile, but the fabulous opportunity of being published in Profile also exists this year. If you are now, ever have been, or even subconsciously desire to be a writer just stop by the Profile office (behind the huge window downstairs, the hall from the Grill) with something you've written—story, satire, poetry, drama—and a staff member will see what he can do to get you that eventual Pulitzer Prize. Remember, don't be timid about your work, let the staff of Profile help you discover hidden talents and new fame.

You can not only contribute to the magazine, but the genial Profile crew will also allow you to labor at their sides—typing, proofreading, layout, photography, even editing—all forms of activity open to eager, healthy students. Such activities will raise you to the very summit of college social significance, and have been known to surpass even the Verdüber, Director of Department, merous other occasions. Advisors, an orientation program medical Program, "What a year past have seen frisbee, ill the Union on Sept. 18 and 25; squad, and several new people built. More information can of Education. Its purpose is will have a new prestige factor—particularly, to visit the Profile booth—twenty people on the beginning of room 308 Student Union grams, 3, and 4A in the School sign, photography, features, and on the University of Cincinnati Ing, writing, both serious and satiri- cal, and will feature modern studies. Outstanding pre-

Debaters
Those interested in learning about the opportunities available on the University of Cincinnati Debate Squad should go to Room 241 McMicken Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, September 27, or 28, any time between 3 and 8 p.m. There will be signs posted in McMicken Hall to show the way.
The Intercollegiate Debaters are a team much the same as the football or basketball team, only the competition is intellectual rather than physical. Every member of the squad participates in from three to ten tournaments throughout the year. Except for one or two instances, all the tournaments are held outside of Cincinnati on Campuses of Universities all over the country. All the expenses on the trips are paid by the University.

Students are encouraged to come out for debate even if they have no previous debate knowledge. The first few weeks of the semester will be devoted to learning the principles of debate procedure. According to Dr. Verderber, Director of Debate, if a person is interested, intelligent, and willing to devote a few hours a week to reading and practicing, he can become an outstanding debater even without previous training.

Although the team has done very well in the last two years, there are openings for at least twenty people on the beginning squad, and several new people will have an opportunity to debate with the Varsity during the Freshman year.

If you wish more information or if you know that you want to participate in this year's program, report to Dr. Rudolph Verderber, 241 McMicken between 3 and 5 p.m. September 26, 27, or 28.

Kitty Hawk Squadron
The Kitty Hawk Squadron is the Air Force ROTC Exhibition drill team at the University of Cincinnati. The purpose of this organization is to instill those attributes of discipline, confidence, and character required in the leadership of the future Air Force officer. The Squadron is a purely extra-curricular activity with its members devoting their own leisure time to its progress. Drill practices are held daily at noon.

During the past year the squadron has won trophies at Xavier U., Ohio State U., and the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. where the squadron represented area D-1, Arnold Air Society.
The squadron also marches in various parades, gives exhibitions at basketball and football games, and provides color guards on numerous other occasions.

Membership is open to all basic cadets of the University. Announcing the scheduling is planned for this fall to be climaxed by the annual fall encampment at Camp Miami on the weekend of Oct. 20, 1962. All freshmen cadets are invited to attend the Kitty Hawk squad romper on Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room 308, Student Union Building. More information can be obtained at the K.H.S. office, room 120, Pharmacy building.

A.W.S.
Associated Women Students, known as A.W.S., serves as a governing and coordinating body for all undergraduate women students at the University of Cincinnati. It strives to develop each woman as an educated individual and to uphold University policy. All Regis tered undergraduate women students are members of this association, but the governing body of the Associated Women Students is A.W.S. Council. The Council consists of officers selected by all A.W.S. members in the spring, chairmen of standing committees, college representatives (froshmen and upperclassmen) and organizational representatives. All organizations on campus that have 50 or more members may have representatives on A.W.S. Council. Through Junior Advisors, the freshmen women of all colleges elect one freshman college representative to A.W.S. Council at the beginning of the new academic year.

Standing committees of A.W.S. are Standards, Publications and Publicity, Legislative, Elections, Service, and Residence Hall. Women not elected to A.W.S. Council may serve on these committees. Among A.W.S. Committees are: Social Activities, Orientation program for all freshmen women (A.W.S.'s Graduate Meet), Ramp Camp Dance, Strawberry Breakfast in honor of the senior women, and election promotion program and publicity.

S-E Club
The Society of Elementary Club is open to all students in programs 2, 3, and 4 in the School of Education. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in various aspects of education. Meetings are held in regular courses. Several interesting speakers highlight the pro grams, such as The Law and the Teacher; Problems in Communication; A Tour of Europe in Pictures; A High School Counselor Reviews... in the Psychology of an Exam.

The society club also sponsors a banquet, a bake sale, and two service projects. The club members are sponsored by an educational subscription to an educational journal to be coming winter.

Caduceus
Caduceus, the Premedical Society of the University of Cincinnati, is an association of students interested in the study of medicine. Its membership is open to all students who are planning to study medicine and/or its allied fields (of Medical Technology, Health, Education, etc.) who are in good standing with grades of B or better. The annual dues are $2.00 per year.

Meetings are held at least once a month and feature interesting, informative, and entertaining speakers. Among the aspects of premedical and medical profession, the programs of the past have included speakers on "Planning of Pre medical Work," "The Future of Medicine," and various local physicians discussing their particular specialties. Fifteen days prior to "A Journey into Medicine," "Cancer, Tuber culosis, Microbiology, a.m.d other aspects of medical science. These meetings are followed by informal social and refreshments. Premedical professors are frequently invited to their oppor tunity to meet their students informally outside the classroom.

Sophs... (Continued from Page 14)
Sophs... (Continued from Page 14)
Sophs... (Continued from Page 14)

Sophs... (Continued from Page 14)
Sophs... (Continued from Page 14)
Sophs... (Continued from Page 14)
Schools a kick with Scripto. Before you start tackling your schoolwork, better go out for an extra point (perhaps) with Scripto. Not one of them costs more than a dollar.

Mourners... (Continued from Page 14)
Mourners... (Continued from Page 14)
Mourners... (Continued from Page 14)
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Mourners... (Continued from Page 14)
Mourners... (Continued from Page 14)
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