Armco Steel President Speaks Tuesday At Wilson

Logan T. Johnston, president of Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, O., will deliver the convocation address at the University of Cincinnati's opening convocation for 1962-63 at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wilson Memorial Hall.

Presiding over the convocation will be Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president; Ralph C. Rustuck, UC vice president and dean of university administration, will deliver the opening prayer.

Mr. Johnston, president of Armco Steel since 1960, is also a member of the board of directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, and Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company. Topic of his address will be "Marching to Different Drums."

Guidon, women's military recognition society, will supply the music. Program will be provided by the University Band, under the direction of R. Robert Hornay, UC assistant professor of music education.

The convocation is sponsored by UC's Committee on Convocations and Special Programs.

FOlk DANCE CLUB

A new Folk Dance Club, sponsored by the WAA will hold its first meeting on Friday, Sept. 28, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Women's Physical Education Building. Meeting will be every Friday evening, with a teaching session from 7 to 8, and a request session from 8 to 9. Everyone is welcome.

Cadet Paul Istock Named AROTC Cadet Colonel

Cadet Paul Istock was appointed the Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadet Colonel and Wing Commander for the school year 1962-63. Cadet Istock is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. The selection of the Cadet Colonel is made by the Air Force Officers of the R.O.T.C. detachment at the University, with the approval of Dean Walter Langsam.

Prior to his appointment as Cadet Commander, Cadet Istock served as Commander of the Kitty Hawk Squadron, the UC Air Force R.O.T.C. precision drill unit. As Commander, he participated in national drill competitions—the National Cherry Blossom competition in Washington, D.C., once and the Cadet Istock's Drill Unit brought home seven trophies from the 1961 Cincinnati National Invitational Drill Meet at Cincinnati Gardens. The Drill Exhibition was sponsored by Army and Air Force units from Cincinnati and Xenia, Ohio. A cadet of Cadet Istock is also Drill Team Officer for the Arnold Air Society.

During the past summer Cadet Istock spent four weeks in a Summer Training Unit at Faith Air Force Base, Spokane, Washington.

Army Appoints R. W. Stuart Cadet Colonel For '62-63

Raymond W. Stuart, a physics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed AROT C Cadet Colonel for 1962-63. Cadet Stuart has been captain of the ROTC Rifle Team, and he is a member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade. Colonel Stuart, also, is Vice-President of the Student Section of the American Institute of Physics.

Cadet Stuart has won the outstanding marksman award, 1960-61; the PMS freshman and sophomore awards, and he held a President's Scholarship, 1959-61. He has also received the Sons of the American Revolution Medal, and he was named Superior Junior Cadet, 1961-62.

The new AROT C Executive Officer for 1962-63 is Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert C. Hall, a political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Cadet Hall is a member of the ROTC Rifle Team, ROTC Social Board, and he is Commanding Officer of Scabbard and Blade. Cadet Hall was awarded the ROTC Junior Certificate of Achievement, 1961-62.
More than 80 members of the University of Cincinnati faculty figured in promotions which became effective Sept. 1, 1962. The appointments in academic rank were made by the UC Board of Directors and were the outcome of recommendations of Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC presi- dent.

The University board also named these new heads of university departments:

Chemistry, Dr. Donald E. Caveney, 525 Central avenue, UC faculty member since 1948 and graduate of the University of Rochester.

Physics, Dr. Daniel J. Schleif, 520 McAlpin avenue, UC faculty member since 1936 and graduate of the University of Southern California.

Microbiology, Dr. Paul N. Jolly, 6354 Grand Vista avenue, UC faculty member since 1961 and graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Hans Jaffe, 6609 Fanyard avenue, professor of chemistry, Science College, and professor and head of the department, was appointed chairman of the committee on the promotion of associate professor.

Dr. Joseph Freiberg, 2939 Vernon avenue, professor of mechanical engineering, was named chairman of the committee on the promotion of assistant professor.

The University board also appointed, effective Sept. 1, 1962, the following professors in the College of Arts and Sciences-Daniel R. Pharmacology, 3343 Sherborne avenue (physiology), Dr. Charles Pinzka, 8361 Mayflower road (chemistry), and Charles F. Pinzka (assistant professor); and James P. & 0 'Byrne, 3900 Eastside avenue (chemistry), and Robert J. Smolka (assistant professor)

The College of Education-Dr. Robert L. Strong, 2900 Boughman avenue (educational psychology); Charles E. Hubert, 861 Marvin avenue (psychology); Dr. John L. Johnson, 5540 Needham avenue (educational psychology); Dr. Maxie Reynolds, 5915 Verity avenue (educational psychology); and Dr. John L. Johnson, 5450 Needham avenue (educational psychology).

The College of Engineering-Dr. Robert L. Strong, 2900 Boughman avenue (educational psychology); Charles E. Hubert, 861 Marvin avenue (psychology); Dr. John L. Johnson, 5540 Needham avenue (educational psychology); Dr. Maxie Reynolds, 5915 Verity avenue (educational psychology); and Dr. John L. Johnson, 5450 Needham avenue (educational psychology).

The College of Law-Jerry Lavender, 520 Hempstead avenue (criminal law); and Fred B. Halpern, 305 East 55th street (criminal law).

The College of Nursing and Home Economics-E. Hubert, 6841 Waverly avenue (nursing); and Dr. Virginia L. Vonderahe, 11 International avenue (nursing).

The College of Medicine-Dr. Robert L. Burket, 721 Burns avenue (obstetrics); Dr. J. P. Hadley, 3234 Tavern avenue (radiology); Dr. G. H. B. Haydon, 2632 Briarcliff avenue (surgery); Dr. W. L. Hansen, 561 Belvedere apartments (pediatrics); and Dr. Robert J.efficient, 2534 Vine avenue (obstetrics).
Modern Facilities
In Un. Addition

Campus leaders, responding to an invitation by Ken Elder, Student Council president, met last July to discuss what facilities should be available in the new addition in the Union.

A mimeographed sheet prepared by the Union, reflecting the opinions of the student body and the Union staff, was used as the basis for discussions. The new addition was devoted mainly to the cost of the various facilities wanted. It was generally felt that cost should be held to a minimum so much as possible, but that nothing should be withheld from the addition for that reason only.

Receiving the greatest applause was the suggestion for bowling alleys. Most students felt that because of the scarcity of bowling alleys in the Clifton area and the fact that most alleys have league bowling on week nights the new addition should very definitely have bowling facilities.

Another point of agreement was the need for more eating facilities. It was generally felt that if the specifications in the mimeographed sheet were met, food would have sufficient facilities.

It was also agreed that the old building should be somewhat renovated along with the construction of the addition.

Facilities Deemed Very Essential

(1) Bowling-Study Room-An outer room for reading and group study. An inner room for quiet individual study.
(2) Small lounge-Preferably on different floors-20 to 25 seats each. Individualistic style or decor for each. One should be near an auditorium.
(3) A new Faculty Cafeteria seating a minimum of 250.
(4) A new Grill seating a minimum of 250.
(5) 700 seat auditorium with a slanted floor, fixed seating, permanent stage, professional lighting, and a small projection booth in the back.
(6) New Faculty Cafeteria should have a separate sandwhich area.

Recreation, Games and Program Areas

(1) 20 Bowling lanes with automatic pinsetters for physical education classes as well as group and individual bowling.
(2) 12 Racquetball courts for individual and group recreation.
(3) A new Grill (different character from present unit) seating six to eight persons. A place for social dining when it is not being used for this purpose.

(4) Suite containing three small sleeping rooms, two baths and common living room or lounge. For guests of student leaders planning programs with out-of-town speakers (such as Leadership Congress). Also to accommodate guests of top level administration officers. This is a typical facility in most college unions and it is frequently called the President's Suite.

Food

(1) Atmosphere Dining Room with a minimum of 200 seats—table service, Common pantry, or “Bi” kitchen preferred for these two units.
(2) New Faculty Cafeteria seating a minimum of 250.
(3) New Grill (different character from present unit) seating approximately 100—name of service-limited hot meals and snacks—with divider so card players can use one-third of area for playing while they eat. New area should have a different name and individual decor.
(4) A terrace dining area preferably off the Grill—partially enclosed in glass, partially outdoors.
(5) Large dry storage area preferably near new Grill.

Education Seniors

Win Scholarships

Five seniors in the University of Cincinnati School of Education and one UC graduate student have been awarded scholarships for 1962-63 in UC's new programs for teachers of the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Winners are seniors Bertha Edel, Virginia Fishburn, Ellen McCann, Janet Lee Mills, and Kay Ross; and Gail Koizumi, graduate student. Undergraduates who may compete for these awards are those who have completed at least one year of graduate work and have satisfied the following requirements:

1. A grade point average of 3.5 or higher.
2. Evidence of satisfactory progress in the preparation of a thesis or project.
3. A letter of recommendation from a faculty member who is familiar with the student's academic work.
4. A statement of the student's future plans and objectives.

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A Herschede Diamond
Always Means So Much More!

As the symbol of that precious moment in a girl's life, Herschede's suggests the engagement ring in sculptured lines of classic beauty. Illustrated are three ... a diamond set in swirling lines, another set to look like surrey cut, and one in a modern version of the time-honored round setting. There are wedding bands to go with her solitaire. A Herschede gemologist qualified gem expert will help you choose the best diamond value you can buy.

UC Test Center Has Reading Lab

An effective reading and study habits laboratory for high school students will be offered this fall by the University of Cincinnati Testing and Counseling Center. The first of two sections begins Oct. 9. Eleventh and 12th grade students from the Greater Cincinnati schools are eligible to attend. The registration fee is $25 in UC's Pharmacy building.

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Greeks: Pros And Cons

At this time of the year it is traditional to direct criticism towards the Greek system. Unfortunately, the bulk of the criticism comes not from within the Greek system but from outsiders.

Opponents of the Greeks point out that students who are not asked to pledge suffer irreparable harm and hold a grudge against the Greeks for life. They add that the method of selection is merciless in that there are no second chances if there are no second chances at satisfactorily joining the group. (Cut meetings are fraternity membership lists where the number of rathen is gradually reduced until the required number of pledges is reached.) These opponents claim that pledges are chosen on the basis of social acceptance rather than personal ability, illustrating their point by the fraternities which require personal recommendations for pledges.

Charges of anti-semitism, anti-Catholicism, and anti-black have also been directed towards the Greeks. Supporting evidence for racial and religious clauses in fraternity constitutions has been directed towards the Greeks. Supporting evidence for the Greek system which could stand improvement.

It is obvious to even the most naive observer that communism, socialism, is not a workable way of life. Life itself is not a matter of survival. Clearly, the majority of the population of this country, at least, want to live an active, fulfilling life. They want to develop their talents and interests and make the most of their opportunities. There are few groups on campus who have the organization to implement effective campus wide programs.

Concerning the racial and religious clauses, many colleges have required their fraternities to repeal these clauses or get off the campus.

Lastly, a person who wants to join a Greek group is or should be fully aware of the consequences. Charges of unfairness, bigotry, and prejudice are unfounded. If a person allows himself to be upper and hurt by because of his non-acceptance to a fraternity it is his fault, not the fault of the system.

The News Record position on this issue is simply this: we are neither pro-Greek nor pro-Independent. If, in the coming year, a situation arises where either the Greeks or the Independents deserve criticism we will criticize. This criticism, however, will be based upon the group's actions in a particular situation, not upon our pre-conceived notions of the group itself.

Good Luck

All of UC should be proud of its entering squad on this year's General Electric "College Bowl" on CBS television. (See next story of page two for more information.) UC's participation on this weekly telecast not only will allow people across the nation to become more aware of the University and its scholastic achievements, but will also give the Bearcat unit a chance to defend the defending champion from last season—Lafayette University, who last year beat American University.

In recent years it has been UC's athletic teams that have "stolen the thunder" concerning the University's national publicity, and Cincinnati's appearance on this educational program should have the University the recognition its scholastic program deserves.

Although the rewards of victory are certainly worthy, the main objective of the eight-member team will be to enhance the University's already high educational reputation—win or lose. We of the News Record wish the UC representatives the best of luck—although it is doubtful that luck will enter into the outcome of such a highly skillful contest. It is also the N.R.'s hope that the faculty and student body alike will point with pride to their UC squad whether they appear only once or the maximum five times of the "College Bowl."

Suicide

Based on the summer's events and on a depth study by our deep stuudents, we have come to the inescapable conclusion that suicide, like Cuba, is here to stay. Unlike Cuba, however, this Cassey as this year's fade. This time, however, we are not so lucky. Rather than scoffing let examine some of the reasons for the latest popularity of this act.

What are people going to do anything unless there is personal reward. What, then, are the personal benefits they may derive from suicide? Of course, the most important benefit is to the soul of the individual. This is an intangible benefit which has been discovered in the way people treat you, if you are not supposed to have any. Some who point to a survey made at an eastern school that showed that (75%) of the students felt they were not important to the group. This feeling of being important may be one of the reasons for the latest popularity.

The second benefit is that people will do anything unless there is personal reward. What, then, are the personal benefits they may derive from suicide? Of course, the most important benefit is to the soul of the individual. This is an intangible benefit which has been discovered in the way people treat you, if you are not supposed to have any. Some who point to a survey made at an eastern school that showed that (75%) of the students felt they were not important to the group. This feeling of being important may be one of the reasons for the latest popularity.

We have only scratched the surface, but we don't want to snuff out creative effort. Put your mind to it: Something worth doing is worth doing right. You will be excellently awarded your reward if we've always enjoyed spectator sports—S.L.M.
Faculty Forum

by Mrs. Amy Paths

(Mrs. Paths is an Assistant Professor of English in the University College.)

Of all the variety of extra-curricular activities at UC the one that most talked about during the past year was the newest one—the UC Charter Flight. Boone County airport was crowded with friends and relatives of the 146 passengers when the second UC Charter Flight took place after the groups has separated to seek the kind of vacation that each had planned in Europe.

Connie Collins, Nancy Donaldson, and Sally Pathes had planned a charter flight through England and Scotland. They had some disquieting moments as they threaded their rented bicycles through London traffic at rush hour, but all pulled into insubstantiality when they faced the shampooing and bathing facilities offered by the Youth Hostel at Winchester. A shed was built out over the river and a plank ran through the middle of the shed. After soaping one could jump in the river to rinse off. The girls claimed the temperature was about 40 degrees but this may be an exaggeration.

There are other things that are worse than rush hour traffic, too. One of them is the traffic in Paris. A group of five student nurses, driving their rented car in Paris got caught in the madmother of 6-lane traffic swirling around the Arc de Triomphe. Their car stalled and they couldn't get it re-started. Afraid to get out, and unable to start the car, they simply sat helpless and watched the traffic flow around them. A gendarme strolled over to the stranded vehicle and, without bothering with French, said in English, "You are maybe asleep?"

The quest for Truth and Enlightenment cannot be surprised, even on vacation, in those who are truly dedicated. UC had representatives at several universities; among them, the University of Amsterdam, London, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Paris. Dr. Bennett, of the Mathematics Department, read a paper at the International Mathematics convention at Stockholm; Dr. Moore, of the College of Design, Art and Architecture represented the University at the International Conference of Planners in Paris, and Dr. Dorothy Martin flew on directly to Athens to finish some research at the American school there. Miss Frances Ludin, a student of Russia at UC, put her learning to the ultimate test by carrying on spirited conversations with native Muscovites while she visited Moscow and other Russian cities. Dr. Coulter, of the geography Department, made use of the most varied means of transportation—from jet aircraft to a dodger-drawn sailing craft in Ireland, where he visited relatives.

Even those who went on the trip for the sheer fun of it absorbed a firsthand familiarity with many of the geographical, sociological and cultural aspects of European countries that they visited. The zest for life, the friendliness of the inhabitants of those countries, and their delight in fine food, good works of art and beautifully performed music were appreciated and enjoyed by all visitors. A many were enthusiastically planning a return trip even before the plane landed on the return flight.

The rapidly growing popularity of this relatively inexpensive European vacation has encouraged the Charter Flight Committee of the University to offer an even greater variety of trips for the 1963 season. There will, of course, be another European flight available for students, faculty and staff members, and members of their immediate families only. There will also be a choice of guided tours in Europe for those who desire them. In addition, plans are being made to offer an all-expense guided tour to Japan, the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong and the Portuguese city of Macao, Bankok and the fabulous sights of Thailand, and other points in the Far East.

Cincinnati vs. Lafayette

On

The General Electric
"College Bowl"
New ‘Hobo Hats’

A revolutionary new kind of hat—designed primarily for the spirits minded individual and for college men and women—made its appearance throughout the United States this week. The immediate response to these hats, known as “Hobo” hats, has led fashion experts to forecast a fad. In the short time the hat has been around, the blazer set has taken it to its heart.

At Louisiana State University football stars donned the Hobo and started a new campus style. From Duke University comes a similar story. At Northwestern and Michigan State the men took to the hat and the girls quickly followed suit. At college after college, the Hobo hat has come, been seen and conquered.

The secret of this hat’s success where others have failed is simple. First it’s so shapeable everyone who sees it wants to shape it to his own whim. And the more it is shaped, the better it looks. Birm up, crown down, porkpie or fireman style, it has a personality all its own. The miniature Hobo pin adds a touch of casual rakishness.

Then there’s its easy packability. Hobo’s made to be rolled up and folded away in pocket, glove compartment, purse or any other convenient spot. No problem what to do with it in the classroom, lab or whenever it’s not in use. The hat is made in a variety of colors—dark green, rainbow, red, navy blue,cadet blue and white.

The Hobo hat is a design of Hoff Corporation of America, makers of Dobbs, Knox and Cavanagh hats. Mr. Charles Salesky, President of Hat Corp., which has been responsible for this innovation, returns home the return of the Sailor and the Derby, says, “We designed the Hobo hat for young people because they are quick to embrace new ideas provided these ideas make sense. We are confident the Hobo will be welcomed and worn by youth because it is good looking and good value.”

Trio Attends Institute

Members of the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music Symphony Orchestra attended the recent 1962 American Symphony Orchestra League eastern institute for conductors, composers, and orchestras. Included this trio, left to right are:

Thomas Wilbur, at 5601 Belleview avenue, and Cameron De Leone Jr., at Ravenna, Ohio, horns; and Walter Meyers, at 6465 Stewart road, clarinet. Held at Orkney Springs, Va., the institute was co-directed by Haig Yaghjian, assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and conductor of the College-Conservatory Orchestra.

fraternities!

To be a good fraternity man, you must be loyal to your country and to your university, former Judge Carl W. Rich told members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their guests at a rush party held Wednesday night, Sept. 20, at the Colony Restaurant, 419 Walnut street.

Speaking on “The Value of a College Fraternity,” Judge Rich noted that “college fraternities are of great value in teaching leadership and stressing Scholarship. Fraternities teach teamwork, as well as interest in affairs of the University of Cincinnati and the community. They urge their members to become active in government affairs and to know their city, state and nation. They exemplify patriotism of the highest order.”

 Theta Chi ‘Dream Girl’

Theta Chi’s Spring Weekend was climaxd by the choosing of Judy Stephenson of Alpha Delta Pi as Dream Girl for the coming year. She replaces Gayle Schirmer who reigned the previous year. Miss Stephenson, a senior in DAA, is the president of her sorority. She was chosen as Dream Girl out of a field of twelve.

The Spring Weekend was a memorable event for the Theta Chi’s and their dates. The weekend started on Friday night with a hayride and bonfire at Winton Woods. Saturday an outing was held at Gey Island, followed by the annual Spring Formal at Twin Lanterns. The Weekend was rounded off on Sunday with a sports picnic, steak dinner and dance at the Brookwood Country Club in Kentucky.

Attention Catholics

Are you capable of answering questions about your religion on a college level? If someone asks you why must there be a God, or better yet, why must there be only one God, how would you answer? If you have trouble answering intelligently the objections brought forth against your faith, then the UCCEP courses are the courses for you. UCCEP offers a course to each one hour of a week of your time. There are no home work assignments and no tests. The amount of knowledge gained is left to each one’s own initiative.

UCCEP has expanded considerably this year. For freshmen there is a special course entitled “Survey of Faith and Reason,” which is a college level presenta tion of what Catholics believe and why. UCCEP also caters to the upperclassmen in both co op and semester programs. For semester students there are two course offerings—one in “College Moral Theology,” which is a study of the principles of human behavior, and another entitled an “Introduction to the Philosophy of Thomas Aquinas.” For co op students there are two course offerings this section and two the next. This section UCCEP presents “Christian is God: a discussion of the pivotal doctrine of Catholicism, and “The Church of the Bible,” a study of selected passages of the New Testament. All courses are held on either Tuesday or Thursday or both at 1:00 p.m. For room numbers consult the University Union. For further information call Ralph Schloey at 871-3503.

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Michigan Sisters sit on Ad. building lawn with hobo hats.

Boys meets girl and both admire their Hobo hats at University of Toledo.

Hobo hats take to the road on Northwestern University campus.
KD House Enlarged

The Kappa Delta House at 2803 Clifton avenue is in the process of being remodeled. When the house is done more girls will be able to live there and there will be more recreation and living room. At present the Kappa Delta’s are holding their rush parties at various fraternity houses.

KD House Successful

The UC Marching Band, Bear-kittens, and feature twirlers ad- journed to Camp Livingston, the old football camp, on the week-end of Sept. 14-16 for its annual Band Camp. Festivities began on Friday night with a gals Square Dance with Estel MacNew, caller, for the Midwestern Hayride, pre- siding. Not only was this a lot of fun (he also brought twist and dance records), but it was also a fine mixer for undergraduates and the twenty-two new fresh- men.

Saturday was devoted to music and marching rehearsals conduct- ed by the band’s own “Yogi Bear” and patient conductor, R. Robert Hornyak. Band leaders took it upon themselves to drill their own respective ranks on the ba- sic commands followed by ses- sions with Drum Major Paul Gig- ley. During the Band rehearsals, Bearkittens co-leaders Barb Buck- ley and Ann Liles along with feature twirlers Bonnie Helmam and Gene Bende practiced their own routines.

Saturday night was Skit Night with each of the feature groups, along with Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi (Band hono- raire), putting on skits. Gigley and Ken Graves, bass drummer and Sagg’s “Boy’s Sweetheart”, act- ed as Masters of Ceremonies. Larry Brown (head of percussion section), Graves, and Bunde each did separate bits of comedy for the audience. Sunday morning was devoted to church services followed by more marching and music rehearsals with clean-up coming at 3 p.m. In summary, Mr. Hornyak felt that the Camp was one of the most successful Band Camp ever held by the Bearcat Marching Band.

On October 12, 1962 Theta Chi will be celebrating its fiftieth year on campus. The Chapter had its beginning on October 12, 1912 when a fraternity called Sigma Alpha Pi was formed on campus. This fraternity grew and in 1925 joined Beta Kappa, a national fra- ternity. In 1942 Beta Kappa and Theta Chi, two national fraterni- ties, merged to form Theta Chi. Thus began Beta Omicron chap- ter of Theta Chi here at UC.

The fraternity has had houses on Auburn Avenue and Ludlow Avenue before moving to its pres- ent location on Clifton Avenue oppo- site McMillen Hall. Through- out its history Theta Chi has al- ways been a leader in intramural sports and scholarship. The fra- ternity has had its full quota in Metro and several members in Sigma Sigma. Last year the chapter was host for the regional conference of Theta Chi Fraterni- ty held at the Hotel Alms.

The fraternity motto, “Alma Mater First, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater” exemplifies its spirit of cooperation with the University. Theta Chi has al- ways been above the All Men’s Average and above the All Fra- ternity average.

A gigantic celebration will be held on October 13. The festivities will begin with an open house at the present chapter house. Follow- ing this will be a dinner in the Continental Room of the Nether- land Hotel. The invocation will be given by the Reverend Robert Eversull, a Theta Chi alumnus who is pastor at the Madera Presbyterian Church. Dean Spencer Shank, Dean of Special Services here at UC and National Historian of Theta Chi will be master of cere- monies.

The speaker for the evening will be Willis P. Lanier, recently elected vice president of Theta Chi national fraternity. After the program and singing, a dance will be held in the Gay Peaceock Room.

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Opening Convocation

Wilson Auditorium

Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Main Speaker:
Logan T. Johnson
President, Armco Corp.

BETWEEN HALVES... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company
Cincy Sets Guns For IU; Big Ten Squad is Favored

The Bearcats head right into the meat of their schedule this weekend, entertaining the Indiana Hoosiers in Nippert Stadium at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. It will be the first time since 1927 that a Big Ten team has appeared in Nippert Stadium.

That year Indiana contributed to a dismal 6-10 season for UC by downing the Bearcats 14-10. Cincinnati and Indiana have played a series of nine games, dating back to 1924 when the Hoosiers lead 4-3, with two ties.

The Bearcats, however, have come out on the winning side in their last two games with Indiana. In 1957 they defeated the Hoosiers 34-14 in the day when Indiana was a Big Ten power in the Mid-American Conference and their defense was in top form.

The game is of utmost importance to both Cincinnati and Indiana. The Bearcats are coming off a 5-3-1 campaign in 1961 and are looking to improve on their weight of 5-3-1.

Indiana started off the 1962 season with a 5-1-1 record and followed up with a 5-2-0 record. They were 3-2 in the Big Ten and 5-2 overall.

The Hoosiers have been led by quarterback Byron Browne, who has completed over 50 per cent of his passes for 713 yards in the first two games. In the opener he finished 16-31 for 347 yards, with 8 touchdowns, 6 incomplete passes and 1 interception.

At fullback only Senior Jimmy Bailey with a median 33.3 rushing average last year has any varsity experience, but the Hoosiers have the muscle to control the line of scrimmage.

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Wichita Good Bet To Repeat

As MoVal Gridiron Champion

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The Bearcats, however, have come out on the winning side in their last two games with Indiana. In 1957 they defeated the Hoosiers 34-14 in the day when Indiana was a Big Ten power in the Mid-American Conference and their defense was in top form.

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Thursdoy, Sept. 27, 1962

Temporary ID Out; Claim Checks Still OK

Tua Omega Omegra: Tri-assion: Men's Residence Halls meets Army ROTC on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; Law School and Phi Kappa Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi on Tuesday; Alpha Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha and YMCA vs. Sigma Alpha Pi on Wednesday and Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau and Acacia Lambda Chi Alpha on Thursday.

All games will be scheduled as regular intramural games with no timeouts except in the case of requests for substitutions. Postponements will be made no sooner than 30 minutes after the scheduled game time by the referee on the field. Regardless of weather conditions you will be required to appear within 10 minutes of game time or forfeit the game to your opponent.

All games will be played on the varsity baseball field. Field Number 1 is next to the Practice Field. Field Number 2 is to the west of the Practice Field. Field Number 3 is the football practice field.

The rules concerning the game are contained in the intramural handbook. Under no circumstances may a player use cleated or spiked shoes of any sort. Inexpensive tennis shoes or sneakers can be worn.

Postponements must be made at least 4 days before the scheduled game date. A written agreement of the intramural office and your opponent is required.

The play-off participants last year were: Sigma Alpha Epilson, Tau Omega Omegra, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta.

Scheduling through next Thursday is as follows: Friday, Pi Lambda Phi vs. Army ROTC and Phi Kappa Theta vs. YMCA; Saturday, Alpha Sigma Phi at 6:30, Alpha Sigma Nu at 6:30, Alpha Sigma Phi Alpha at 6:30, Theta Chi vs. Acacia and Air Force ROTC vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sunday, Lambda Chi Alpha at 4:00; Newman Club at 4:00; Delta Tau Delta at 4:00; Alpha Epsilon Phi at 5:00; Theta Delta Xi at 5:00; Kappa Delta at 5:00.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

The Film Forum at the First Unitarian Church, 2901 Reading Road (across from Sears), expects to begin its second season of modern and foreign films on Friday, Oct. 6, and the last Friday of every month thereafter, except December. Plans now call for the following programs: "On the Left Bank," a survey of the French film "La Strada," an American film, "Birth of Nation," and "The Brothers;" the Russian film "Ballad of a Soldier," the French film "400 Blows" and a showing of seven experimental films.

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Free Parking Off Callhoun Behind Store — Budget Terms Available
Harriers To Face Villa, E. Kentucky
In Three-way Meet

Coach Tiny Baker's 1962 Cross Country squad will open its season
Saturday, Oct. 5, in a tri-
ageangular meet with Eastern Ken-
tucky and Villa Madonna which will be at Cincinnati with the UC campus and Burnet Woods behind.

The mainstay of this year's squad is junior Harold Schuck and senior Bob Delaney. Two newcomers to the squad are freshman (Mass.) MacPherson, line coach, and Dick Fugere, assistant coach; and Dick

Bob Delaney, end coach; and Dick

Fugere, line coach, all came from. Massachusetts

on the first and second games and only five between the third and second.

Just after three days of prac-
tice Kennedy singled out three men who appear to have the talent to match their impressive high school credentials. One is half-

back Ben Jones from Monessen, Pa.

Jones, who weighs 170, compiled a fantastic three-day high school career for 8.8 yards per carry and 229 points. Kelly said the team came here highly sought-after and after three days he seems to have a lot of ability. He runs very fast like Errol Prisby of the varsity.

This year's players noted by

Kelly are both halfbacks. One is Roger Walz from LaPorte, a three-year-'high school career of

the Harrier's chances this year. John Vargosko HB 6' 3 208

Larry White ...• HB 5-7 150

A. Schully will assume respon-
sibility for the Bearcat 1962 opponents' met

with the following success on the

gridiron last weekend:

Paulson (Pennsylvania) 38-

points 6-0. 190

Manning from Marblehead, Mass.

"His high school record for

exact Manning connected for 28

throwing itouchdown passes was

a fine 210 yards to the senior year.

The Bearcats also have at least one high school sen-

erican in George Kapcar, from

of Massachusetts and

head coach at the University

of Indiana on October 13.

Oct. 13, at Hanover. Villa Madonna at DC

cats will travel to Hanover Col-

lege (Indiana) on October 13.

John Vargosko HB 6'3 208

Ted Mason ......•••. E 6'0 188

Fort Thomas, Ky. (Highland Falls)

"Calhoun

6'6 195

"Barrett

6-3 203

"Blackman

6-1 190

"Baxley

6-2 210

"Baker

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Mummers Guild Meets Oct. 4th

The Mummers Guild announces its opening meeting Thursday, Oct. 4. Invitations are extended to attend, especially new students and the students of the College Conservatory of Music.

At this meeting, future plans for a full concert season, and also the tryout date. There will be an opportunity to join Mummers at this time. Further information will be entertained provided by Guild members. The Guild will be on hand to serve. The board will be on hand as well as Dr. Paul Rutledge, director of Mummers, to discuss the various productions of music, music, stage craft, business, and acting.

The meeting will begin at eight o’clock. There will be a speech by Leroy Beneke, president of the Guild, which will explain to you the qualifications for membership, and it is permissible to join that evening.

Remember that new students are especially invited to attend. If you don’t think you have talent, but do have an interest in the theater, nothing else is necessary — so please come.

Leonard Herring, Jr.
Friday, September 28, 3:30 p.m. in the Music Lounge, the Jazz Appreciation Club will feature the Paul Plummer Quartet of River- side Records.

Dr. Norman is married and has one daughter, and is a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Oxford, Ohio.

Jazz Club Heirs Plummer Quartet

Two non-credit courses in religion will be offered starting Thursday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. and continuing every Thursday for ten weeks. There will be time out for Thanksgiving week and will end December 13.

Dr. Ralph Norman, Assistant Professor of Religion, will study the thought of St. Augustine of Hippo and the Dominican order of asceticism and appreciation of the bishops and founders. The course is free to all members of the University of Cincinnati community.

The Jazz Appreciation Club was formed last year by Mr. Herring for those who enjoy jazz and wish to learn more about it.

The Club gives sessions every Friday afternoon (live or records) with Mr. Herring commenting on the different artists. Anyone interested in joining the Club can contact Leonard Herring at the Union Desk.
Marienbad’ Film

The events of “Last Year At Marienbad”, as they are revealed to you, are not only portrayed by the actors as they happened, but also as the characters would have liked them to happen. The past is real for the present and the future, real with the imaginary.

While viewing this film of rare beauty, you will want to give a meaning to what you see, and most certainly you will find one; but your neighbor will perhaps find an entirely different one. This is because the meaning is not imposed upon you, but rather, with a respect for your intelligence that is uncommon in the cinema, your collaboration is required to complete your personal understanding.

Let us, then, to the crash that, throughout the film, relates this unusual love story, which is, perhaps, a dream of love. Allow it to guide you without fear of losing yourself.

Three people, two men and a beautiful woman, are involved in the simple, basic story of the film. The central event, as with all triangles through the centuries, is the crises which arises between the three characters, and its consequences.

The actual events that occur in this unusual love story could be told, or happen, in the space of no more than a few minutes, in the manner in which it is told it passed out of the ordinary.

The narration, in fact, is not based on a series of events, but on what happens beneath the surface, and in the implicit flow of the emotions, of the mind and of the universe in each of us.

The story take place in a large hotel, a kind of international palace, immense, baroque of Eleanor, but icy decor, a universe of marble columns, stucco floral designs, gilded paneling, statues and stiff-backed servants. An anxious, polite, idle, unmistakably rich group of guests observes sharply but without passion the strictures of social games, dances, emasculate or pistol-fashion.

Within this closed, suffocating world men and things both seem victims of some spell, as in the dreams which are spelt along by a fate which it would be as vain to try to alter as to try to escape.

An unknown man wanders from room to room—rooms at times filled with formal crowds, at times completely deserted—he passes through doors, walks down interminable corridors. He picks up fragments of conversations. His eye passes from nameless face to nameless face. But he continually returns to the face of a young woman, a beautiful person who is perhaps still alive in this guided cage. He offers her what seems to be the impossible in this place where time has been abolished. He tells her they have already met, a year ago, and that they loved one another. He claims that he is now at a rendezvous which he herself arranged, and that he wants to take her away with him.

Is this unknown figure a common sleeper? Is this a madman? Or is he just confusing her with someone else? The girl, in any case, begins by taking the whole thing as a game, meant to amuse. But the man is not joking. Obstinate, serious and sure of this story of the past which he is slowly unfolding, he shows her, he speaks softly and the girl, little by little, hesitantly giving ground. Then she becomes frightened. She does not want to leave this false world which is hers, to which she is accustomed, represented for her by another man, tender, distant and disillusioned, who watches over her and who is, perhaps her husband. But the story the stanger tells her becomes more and more real. The present, the past, the becoming fused while the opening tension among the three protagonists creates in the heroine’s mind a phantom of tragedy; rape, murder, suicide...

The last thing she wants to yield—to already surrendered, to this unknown man. After a final attempt to escape, a last opportunity she gives her guard her back, she seems to accept being what the strange woman has told her. She goes away with film toward the unknown hazards and adventures of the future.

This fine film is coming soon to the Guild Theater—watch for it.

Cincinnati Art Club Open For 72nd Annual Exhibit

Among the winding streets and picturesque homes in Mt. Adams there looms one building many art interested students might not know about—the Cincinnati Art Club. Last Sunday marked the 72nd opening of the Club whose purpose is to foster the arts and enable the public the opportunity of viewing the works of Cincinnati artists.

The Club was founded in 1890 as a natural outgrowth of sketch class group which formed around 1886 in the studios of Cincinnati painter John Rettig. Mr. Rettig became the first president of the Club which at that time was situated on Third Street in Cincinnati.

The active membership is composed of 140 men of varying ages and degrees of ability who meet, discuss and exhibit their works. Among its members, are many well known U.C. instructors and professors such as Robert Fobo, Billot Ketchum, Reginald Grooms, Phillip Foster, Roberto Stevens, Robert Deschen, Ernest Haswell, and Mathis Noheirmer. Mr. Noheirmer is currently serving as president of the Art Club.

In 1937, the Club moved from its old location to Parkside Street in Mt. Adams where it is now situated. Since then a program greatly expanded over what maintained at the old quarters, has been made possible. Club Exhibitions and art shows by smaller groups of members, or “one man shows," are on display to the general public from September to May.

The active membership comprises an associated membership group and an active group. The latter are of qualified art ability in one or more of several broad fields...painting, architecture, or sculpture. The interest in enthusiasm of these men is utilized through the Cincinnati Art Club not only for the mutual benefit of the members, but also to add to the cultural resources of our community and for the enjoyment for all who visit the Club and its exhibitions.

The current exhibition which began Sunday, Sept. 29, will continue with showings every Sunday until Oct. 17. The building is comprised of one entry per member. Though watercolors seem to dominate the exhibition, their are also oils, tempera, pastel, and sculpture.

The artists themselves are present at this showing (and all other showings) to answer questions about their paintings and the Club. The shows of this type (call mem­ber shows) are not scheduled. The next one being Dec. 1-2.

The first "one man show" is an exhibition by William O’Neil, Oct. 26-27.

Students are cordially invited to view these paintings every Sunday from 2-5 p.m.—no admittance fee.

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UC Hosts Germans In Industrial Field

Arriving by bus on the UC campus Thursday, Sept. 8 were 20 young German men, destined to spend 12 weeks on special UC students under the auspices of the Carl Duisberg Foundation for the Development of Talents in Industry, Cologne, Germany. Later, also under the German foundation's unique program, they will receive on-the-job training with American firms in its fields. Eight will study engineering and 12 business administration.

Fifteen more young Germans—on their way to other U.S. campuses—stopped over briefly at UC on their way from Washington D.C. to Ft. Worth, Texas.

Under the foundation's program, the students will concentrate on gaining practical knowledge of American techniques in their fields, rather than on earning degrees.

The foundation provides loans for their UC tuition and maintenance and the rest of their financial needs by the students and their families. Their on-the-job training will be for approximately 30 weeks and is renewed for two more six-month periods.

The mark will second the year that German students have studied at UC under the foundation's program. Last year there were four. The foundation named for the founder of the large German chemical firm, J. G. Farben, seeks to promote the interchange of ideas and mutual understanding between nations by aiding talented young Germans to study and train abroad.

Dr. George B. Engberg, UC associate professor of history, is their professional advisor. The students, business administration.

Chad Mitchell

Tickets for the Chad Mitchell Trio are on sale now outside the Grill at room time. Students can obtain one ticket or a group of tickets for all the concerts being given at Wilson by the Union.

The trio is appearing Oct. 12 for a one night concert. The group is coming from the West Coast. All students are urged to attend this concert and all the rest which will be given.

Spirit Club Begins Member Drive Plans Activities

The UC Spirit Club, under the leadership of its new president, Doug Otto (Bus. Ad. '64), begins its membership drive Wednesday, Sept. 20. Membership cards can be obtained for 75 cents at the Spirit Club Booth outside the grill.

The Spirit Club, began last year to aid the student athlete, regardless of athletics, will have a special cheering section at football and basketball games.

There will be several pre-game beer parties; the first is scheduled Oct. 5. Also planned is an excursion to Detroit on Nov. 9 for the UC-Detroit game. Tickets will include round-trip transportation on train, game tickets, hotel reservations, and a party following the game.

Spirit Club Booth Outside the Grill

Spirit Club—Booth outside the Grill Thursday, Sept. 27, 1962 Page Th

Active Summer For C-C Members

Three members of the College Conservatory of Music faculty, University of Cincinnati, who are well known composers have participated this summer in national and international musical events. They are Dr. Scott Huston and Dr. Felix Labuski, composition teachers, and Jon Tangeman, on the piano faculty, and also a composer.

Before undergoing emergency surgery while in Austria, Mr. Tangeman conducted the Vienna Radio Symphony Orchestra in one of his compositions. Mr. Tangeman has been informed that a many American orchestras which will this fall have scheduled one of his new works, is the Minneapolis Symphony.

Dr. Huston directed 193 young musicians at the Southwest Virginia Band Camp, Abingdon, in a performance which included his work, "Intimacy" written for bands. The program was recorded and broadcast later by a Virginia radio station.

Dr. Labuski had the distinction of being the only non-member of the Aspen, Colo., Music School faculty to serve on the four-man jury which awarded the $300 Forum Foundation award for outstanding work by composition students. Completing the jury were Darius Milhaud, Charles Jones, and Walter Susskind, conductor of the Aspen Music School Orchestra.

Mr. Milhaud was one of three noted French musicians among the Aspen school this summer whom Dr. Labuski knew when he lived and studied in Paris. Their participation in the Aspen Music Festival was an opportunity for a reunion with them.

Nell Tangeman

To Join C-C Music Faculty

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

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

Singing Malters' "Das Lied von der Erde," Miss Tangeman made her orchestral debut in 1947 with the Cincinnati Symphony under Eugene Goossens. In later appearances with the Cincinnati Orchestra she sang Schubert's "Grosse Lied" and the "Mozarte "Reformation Symphony."

American appearances also include engagements with the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia orchestra, and all other major orchestras.
When They were Young", a display designed and executed by the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, will be shown at the Student Union, University of Cincinnati, until October 15—Courtesy of the Union's Cultural Committee.

This varied exhibition dramatizes twenty-six youthful geniuses, "ripe for exploits and mighty enterprises", chosen from all periods of history from antiquity to today. Words and pictures show early achievements of men like Admiral Farragut, midshipman at nine, Li Po, Chinese poet who mastered Confucius at ten, and Charlotte Bronte who had written twenty-two volumes when she was thirteen.

Featured in the exhibition is famous composer Wolfgang Mozart, who composed his first piece at four, as well as such later masterpieces as his "Marriage of Figaro."

Also, tragic genius Evariste Galois, French mathematician who mastered algebra and geometry, each in a single reading. Unrecognized, embittered, he died of dueling wound at twenty.

Tragic genius Evariste Galois, French mathematician mastered algebra, geometry each in single reading. Unrecognized, embittered, he died of duel- ing wound at twenty.

A good practical pen for everyone. Everybody likes the LINDY. It writes nice. Lots of students buy two or three at a time. Maybe because it's only 39¢. Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors. Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

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Pure White, Modern Filter

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Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!
Dr. Langsam Given Civil Aide Honors

UC President, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, received the credentials of Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Southern Ohio, July 18. Lieutenant General John S. Upshur, Jr., Second U.S. Army Commandant, presented the certificate of accreditation on behalf of the Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of the Army, during a luncheon at Second Army Headquarters.

As Civilian Aide for one of the seven states comprising the Second Army Area, Dr. Langsam is responsible for explaining the Army's objectives to the civilian communities in Southern Ohio and interpreting civilian views and reaction for the Army. Mr. Milo J. Warner of Toledo serves as Civilian Aide for Northern Ohio.

Dr. Langsam, a noted author of historical volumes, is highly regarded in the academic world. He is President of the University of Cincinnati and former President of Gettysburg College. Among his famous writings are "The World Since 1919," and "Major European and Asiatic Developments Since 1955."

Dr. Langsam received his Master of Arts degree in 1926 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1930 from Columbia University. He also holds honorary degrees from Gettysburg College, Bucknell University, Wagner College and Northwestern University.

The newly appointed Civilian Aide is a noted lecturer, having found many European countries as an envoy of the Department of State. In February 1959, Dr. Langsam won the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal for his Flag Day address in Cincinnati.

Dr. Langsam began a three-year term in January 1961 as Director of the Cincinnati Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

The search is on for a dean for the University of Cincinnati College of Conservatory of Music. Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, announced appointment of an 11-member committee to screen and nominate candidates for the post. Dr. Hoke S. Greene, UC vice president and dean of faculties, is chairman.

Tracing its origin back to 1867, the historic College Conservatory, one of the nation's best known music schools, was merged on Aug. 7 with UC to become its 15th college.

Dr. Laurence J. Willhide in late April announced his intention to resign July 31 as dean and return to teaching. Dr. Langsam has invited him also to serve in 1962-63 as adviser to graduate students.

Mrs. Majora W. Shank will act as dean-in-charge pending appointment of Dr. Willhide's successor. She was the College Conservatory's dean of administration.

Dean Greer's committee in charge of 11 other UC representatives, three from the College Conservatory faculty, and one each from the boards of the College Conservatory, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and the Cincinnati Summer Opera.

From UC are Dean Campbell Crockett, of the Graduate School; Dr. Carter V. Good, of the College of Education and Home Economics. Assistant Dean Joseph E. Holliday, of the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Ira C. Singleton, associate professor of music education. Miss Rebecca Shoop, Ernest N. Glover, and Hubert Kockritz represent the College Conservatory faculty.

Completing the committee are James M. E. Mixter, College Conservatory board; William H. Zimmer, Symphony board; and Mrs. Frances J. Poelker, Summer Opera board.
Renowned timpanist Fred Noak will return to the faculty of the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music this fall after a 10-year absence. Noak, until recently, sole timpanist with the Metropolitan Opera Assn., New York City, will teach in the percussion-timpani department. He will give private lessons in percussion and timpani and will conduct classes on the history of musical instruments and pedagogy of percussion instruments.

Noak came to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra when Fritz Reiner was conductor and was on the College-Conservatory faculty until 1953, when, at Reiner's request, he joined the Metropolitan staff.

At the Metropolitan he played with such conductors as Bruno Walter, Fortwangler, Toscanini, Stravinsky, Bernstein, Stokowski, Mitropoulos, Leinsdorf, and Max Rudolf. Native of Dresden, Germany, he is a graduate of the Dresden Conservatory and also has studied further at the University of Vienna, Austria. He has composed orchestral works, solos, and chamber ensemble.

While in Europe he was a member of the Dresden Opera Company, Karlsbad Orchestra, Vienna State Orchestra, and Salzburg Festival artist staff. He traveled in South America with the Vienna Philharmonic with Richard Strauss and Franz Schalk conducting. During his decade with the College-Conservatory Noak organized this country's first percussion ensemble. Subsequently the schedule of instruction was developed which led to a degree with percussion as a major.