Bowl Team
Tours NYC

(Editors Note: The following is a first person report of the New York adventures of the UC College Bowl squad, Steve Meas.)

A funny thing happened to us on the way to the College Bowl Hall of Fame. There are several areas that have been discussed, but after four days one gets tired of rehash. We try to keep ourselves smiling by remembering the dress rehearsal which was an exact duplicate of the show except the questions were different. So was the score. Lafayette 22, Cincinnati 116.

I suppose you want to hear about it? You want to know what we did, what we saw, what we rehashed. Two days in another town or how to succeed in sight seeing will not hold our attention.

On the right hand end of the hall at “21” are twoEsquire as one of the world’s finest, hangs the cigarette which dates back to prohibition. Next, a photograph of Mr. Jerry Burns, UC alum. After two “Pimm’s cups,” chicken and smoking an inch cedar cigar, we inspected the pompadour, Brandy, coffee. The work shop was held in the center. There was no room. Tickets were printed on the spot and smoking an inch cedar cigar.

The door, which dates back to prohibition, is open to the public and forms an entrance to Room 119. The door is made of the wooden frame Room 119, the Union Memorial auditorium.

Hall campus

A program highlighting was the reading of UC’s honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree upon Mr. Johnston by Dr. Walter C. Langmuir, President of the University.

The UC head praised Mr. Johnston as “imaginative industrialist, patriot, exemplar among civic leaders in his time.”

In discussing what he termed “the task of corporate conscience,” Mr. Johnston emphasized that “the industrialist, the man who possesses an open mind and a free imagination,” is of particular value to the corporation, the university and society. Mr. Johnston also said, “It comes from competitive stimulation and an active desire to change things for the better.”

Progress doesn’t come from being content with or even resigned to things as they are. Mr. Johnston said, “It comes from competitive stimulation and an active desire to change things for the better.”

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vair 99% decreased altitude. The ninth of us rode to the Waldorf in an 800-ton limousine, and left quickly for "21." If a pizza could impress me in New York, I thought it fit the bill.

The first question to be answered on Saturday morning: was there room at the top? The view from the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building is as American as apple pie but more interesting. Eleven shafts make up one third of the volume of the skyscraper.

The subways are surprisingly calm. No one got caught in the door, stepped on the third rail, or wound up in Brooklyn although we took four separate trains to our destination. Under the guidance of "The Human Gyroscope" we traveled with precision. Twice we were asked for directions; we didn't look like tourists.

On the recommendation of "Our Captain," we chose the Russian Bear. Lamb Shashlik and Beef Struganoff followed cocktails of Russian Witches. We were so absorbed in the atmosphere produced by the Russian Gypsies, that we were nearly late to the show. Fortunately "Our Captain," or "Dad" had given us money so we left the Russian Bear without washing dishes and headed for the Alvin Theater in see Zoro Motel. We all liked the play, but "The Engineer" thought it was one of the best he's seen.

Only five of us saw Zero, the nightcap and to bed. We breakfasted on Tension and Hotel 66. The Comic Strip Expert is "Our Daddy" and I went to see the D is course. Mr. and Mrs. Fish basket and potato soup grow rusty English when all they ever say is "I'ope Matz Mc squair.

Of the remaining three percent—or two percent—mainly in Wales and their English too grow rusty with time. We had no idea that some of us were going to make it anyway. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because they remain one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mitens off.

If anyone is going to impress me upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Finally I ex-pected to find a surly and irascible populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry and as a result. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and list picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a bale and gregarious group, mitten notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mitten notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, is what we call a mitten.

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column—pledge to find a surly and irascible populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry and as a result. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and list picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a bale and gregarious group, mitten notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mitten notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, is what we call a mitten.

Dr. James A. Helmsworth To Discuss "Cardiac Surg."

Dr. James A. Helmsworth will discuss "Cardiac Surgery" with members of the General Hospital Auxiliary at their opening meeting at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the classroom on the first floor of Logan Hall, Canal avenue.

Dr. Helmsworth is assistant professor of surgery in the University of Cincinnati. College of Medicine and attending surgeon at the Cincinnati General, Children's, and Veterans' Administration Hospitals. Together with the medical college, all are units of UC's Medical Center.

The program begins at 10:40 a.m. on the top roof lounge of Logan Hall with a business meeting presided over for the first time by Mrs. Walter B. Cross, new president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Donald Alexander and Mrs. Louis Chock, first and second vice presidents. Mrs. Isaac M. Pease is honorary chairman; Mrs. Charles convention in Chicago. Mrs. Jan-

Write: You're Wrong

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

This study reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than freshmen.

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. More than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent? Will all of the other six percent, half— or three percent—take physics, and is it not bad enough that their souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "I'ope Matz Mc squair.

The remaining three percent—two-thirds—or two percent—major in Welsh, and their English too grows rusty with time. We had no idea that some of us were going to make it anyway. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because they remain one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mitens off.

Therefore, I resolved to go up on first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Finally I ex-

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Probably no other activity gives as tangible a reward to participants as being a member of one of the various publications: the News Record, the Cincinnati, the Student Directory, or Profile.

No other activity, barring athletics, can claim more staff members, more time and money spent, and more professionalism than these. No other can claim near the responsibilities involved nor as high an esprit de corps.

We of the publications are quite proud of what we do and we feel compelled to explain ourselves. We would also like to emphasize that we are not a closed society—anybody can join at practically any time.

The Student Directory

The least known yet most widely used of the publications is the Student Directory, under Kathy Stanley.

The directory is printed free of charge for the first 3500 copies by the Board of Publications. The reason the directory does not come out until so late is because the staff has to wait until the Section Two students are back in school. Increased enrollment will result in about 6500 copies being ordered this year. The extra 1000 copies will cost 50 apiece.

Changes this year are: names will be closer to the alphabetical order.

Profile

Jerry Rae (JR) and Sam Sherrill, editor and associate editor respectively, have promised the best ever for this year. Hamppered by a lower budget, the Profile will probably appear twice and will undoubtedly come out in its ordinary full glory.

Published last year as a humor magazine and previous to that as a literary magazine, this year's Profile will attempt a balance between the two. As always, contributed student writing will be stressed.

The goal of Profile is to provide an outlet for creative student endeavor, whether it be in the field of art, the short story or poetry, and to stimulate and entertain a wide student readership. The magazine tries to do exactly what the name implies: present a profile of the campus.

The one facet that makes Profile distinct from the other publications is the many opportunities it offers students. If you have a flair for creative writing or poetry, Profile will be your answer. If you are not creative, there are numerous technical problems to be answered. Art students have an excellent opportunity in this publication—carnivals, illustrations, and the cover.

Offsetting Profile's goals and aims and an increased circulation by over 3000 students is a budget reduction of 10% by the Board of Directors. Profile plans to balance the board for these funds on the basis of increased printing costs, enlarged circulation, and a broadened coverage; recently stipulated by the Board of Publications.

In past years, many students have not received their Profiles. This is because the budget just was not large enough to mail one to every student. Printing only two issues will enable all students to receive the copies they have paid for through their student fees.

The printing is done by offset at the Western Hills Press in Cheviot. The first deadline is November 7. Any student who feels he has something worthwhile to print should turn it in before this date.

The Cincinnati

The Cincinnati, often referred to as the historical document of the student body, certainly goes further than any history book. A good cover, an interesting and eye-pleasing layout, good picture selection, convenient organization and a host of other technicalities are some of the problems encountered by editor Anita Stith. Not only does the information have to be accurate, but it has to read pleasantly, not like an accounting textbook.

A budget of $3500 per year causes the Cincinnati to be the biggest, in terms of money, exclusively student undertaking. Of this amount, $600-1500 comes from advertising, $230-300 from subscriptions, $100 from group pictures, and $650-700 from organizations. The remainder comes from student funds.

Phyllis Moenster, the business manager, is in charge of soliciting local ads and Jim Buck takes care of circulation.

The editorial staff is much larger and is responsible for assembling the sections.

(Continued on Page 7)
We Give You Barnett
Students of the University of Cincinnati, we give you Governor Ross R. Barnett. A man who thinks that the year is 1862 instead of 1962. A man who has no respect for human dignity. A man who has flouted the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Presidency of the United States, the judiciary of the United States, and the United States Department of Justice.
A man who uses as his legal weapon a ridiculous term called "infringement" which has no more validity than the Articles of Confederation.
A man whose reasoning borders on the juvenile. A man who has placed himself in a position from which there is no escape or survival.
A man whose actions have brought moral shame to every decent American.
A man whose actions have caused the United States to look like a complete hypocrite.
A man who lives in the past, in the not in the future nor in the present.
A man who has brought the fifth of his prejudice upon the citizens of the State of Mississippi.
A man who has made Mississippi the most pilfered State in the United States.
No other man can claim to have done so much and have accomplished so little.

On Crosswalks
Along with UC's rapidly increasing yearly enrollment, there is emerging a rapidly increasing traffic problem—both vehicle and pedestrian—surrounding the campus. Not only are parking spaces scarce and traffic ties-up frequent, but the once uneventful task of crossing the street is becoming an occupational hazard on most campus-bordering streets.
The solution to these problems, especially the vehicular ones, is quite naturally perplexing. In the case of the poor pedestrian, however, the situation is not beyond hope. Take, for instance, the campus of Calhoun and Clifton, the site of the DuBois Book Store, at which no pedestrian crosswalk can be found connecting the campus to the bookstore.
A recent street-resurfacing project by the City erased any semblance of a crosswalk, and during last week's mass movement for books and supplies, the need for one was evident. Naturally, crosswalks are by no means cure-alls for a pedestrian's crossing problems, but at least a well-marked crosswalk would make motorists more aware of pedestrian traffic and it may even make them courteous enough to stop occasionally.
It is, therefore, the hope of the NR that the City of Cincinnati's street repair department will soon return to this Calhoun St. area and bring with them enough white paint (or even yellow) for an easily noticeable pedestrian crosswalk.

Letters
To The Editor
Letter To The Editor: While buying texts at the bookstore, the 26th floor notebooks with lectures notes written in blue ink were "lifted" from my possession before I could return from the register. The price of the notebooks amounted to only $1.50, but the notes were of a much greater value. I sincerely believe that the price of notebooks should be higher, as the students who put them in good use. I also hope that your next encounter will be more profitable, Fredrick D. Ziegler, A&S '64

President Kennedy
President Kennedy will speak at the Fountain Square Friday at 5:30 p.m. The News Record was unable to find out any more details of the appearance by deadline time Monday.

Bandleader Dee Here Monday
Joey Dee, 22 year old bandleader of the Starlites, will make a personal appearance on Monday, Oct. 8 from 11:30 till noon in the Main Lounge of the Union.
The appearance is in connection with the opening of his recent film "Two Tickets to Paris" which stars Joey Dee and Ann-Margret at the Twin Drive-In. Thursday.
Joey Dee's record "Peppermint Twist" and his hit at Mike Romanoff's restaurant in Hollywood, CA. The record was number one in the United States.
In the present time, he has a contract to make three pictures for producer Harry Roman. "Two Tickets to Paris" is the second of these movies. The first, which was released in October, 1961, is "Hey Let's Twist."

Editors' Note
The up-coming Chad Mitchell appearance is worthy of mention not because the group is nationally the once uneventful every day—so why not? Tickets are available at the Union Desk.

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The Horse's Mouth
(The remarks were stated by Dr. Langsam at the Opening Convocation. He has given us permission to use them in this column.)

President Walter Langsam
In opening this Convocation and in welcoming you to a new academic year, we are proud of our University's history, I want to share with you some thoughts that have occurred to me this past summer while I read the New York Times and the history of a people's proof of a story of love in the world. In the older worlds, the Western world and the newer countries of Africa and Asia, I was struck by the widespread manifestations of faith and hope — and the absence of love, which is the original meaning of the word charity. Throughout the older countries, including the United States, there is abundant evidence of hope for a secure and meaningful future, and this hope generally is based on an expanding economy. I want to stress, however, that, without this, love is a wobbly base for human society, and I want to stress that there is no love without charity or hope. I also want to stress that there is no love without charity or hope. A man whose reasoning borders on the juvenile.

Editors' Note
The up-coming Chad Mitchell appearance is worthy of mention not because the group is nationally not even a day!—so why not? Tickets are available at the Union Desk.

Maelstrom
Freedom Of The Press
by Pat Reeves
The press is one of America's proudest freedoms. It is one of the factors that has contributed to the phenomenal growth and success of a free government.

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Cracker Barrel—

Conformity

by Tom Ahlburn

Middlebrooks these days seem to be titillating themselves with topics other than the importance of being a non-conformist. The problem of course has increased and may even be inevitable, and perhaps these reasons rather than the disappearance of mindless conformity explain the diminishing interest the topic of non-conformity seems to hold. I never seem to be able to anticipate or keep abreast of facts and so it is non-conformity I want to consider. Another thing which compels me to pen these following lines is the persistent myth that universities are places where people act upon what they believe. Those quizzical seeds I address myself to.

As a concession to popular taste I offer the following notions of various reasonably well known persons in the convenient form of a checklist. You may score yourself one point for each "Yes, I agree."

1. Bertrand Russell, eminent British dean of all living philosophers has flatly asserted that there should be no censorship of any kind, for any reason. He thinks that people, like a child turned loose in a candy factory who soon sicked of sweets, would turn spontaneously to a more wholesome intellectual diet after a brief flurry of gobbling on trash.

2. Albert Ellis, a well known authority on the psychology of sex, argues on the basis of his clinical investigations that any forms of sexual behavior between consenting adults, or by individuals are, in the ordinary senses of the words, both normal and good.

3. The late H. L. Mencken, who had many admirers, especially those on the Left, who felt strongly and forcefully that popular democracy was a fraud and an impossibility of attainment and that the chief advantages of living in America were ease in getting a living and constant amusement of the sort one enjoys upon visiting a zoo and viewing the specimens.

4. Erich Fromm, well known psychiatrist-sociologist theorist, holds that people are often contented and really enjoy them. War gives people a chance to enjoy a sense of purpose and power that ordinary life does not provide and that sadism, latent hostilities, and sense of purpose and power that give people a chance to enjoy a sense of purpose and power that ordinary life does not provide and that sadism, latent hostilities, and sense of purpose and power that give them the satisfaction that they are needed. Thus, when the increase in private debt is inadequate) should be counteracted by the CBS television network and carried locally by WVPO-TV and WHIO-TV. As a matter of fact, most full-time students on the UC campus have the opportunity to earn three credits each semester for this TV course without paying additional tuition. This course, "The American Economy," features one of the nation's finest teachers of elementary economics, Dr. John Coleman, with such outstanding guest as President Kennedy, General Eisenhower, and economists from well known labor, management, and private research organizations.

At UC a large number of students have been placed in the TV course as an alternative to our basic course in economics. Few would suggest that merely viewing these telecasts offers an adequate alternative to direct contact with the professor in the classroom. To a large extent,
Campus Coverage

**Melon Bust**

The Sigmas' Chi's will hold their annual "Watermelon Bust" from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. this Saturday. The party will take place on the Sigma Chi lawn but will be held inside the house in case of bad weather.

The men of Sigma Chi expect between three and four hundred people from different campus groups. Everyone is welcomed by the Sig's.

A rock and roll band will be on hand and the Sigma Chi's will provide lots of watermelons along with other refreshments.

WCPO and the Post and Times Star are both covering this annual event.

**Blood Donor Program**

UC Students are requested to go to the Blood Bank at General Hospital to register for donations this winter. Students may be registered and have their blood typed at the convention from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday.

Blood is urgently needed for the winter for the large number of heart surgeries to be performed this year. Students will receive cash remuneration for their donations.

Further information may be obtained by calling the blood bank at 861-1522.
Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first practical communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down from the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.
Page Eight
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Thursday, October 4, 1962

\section*{Al Nelson attempts to skirt right end as Bruce Vogelsang (11), Rufus Simmons (6), Darrell Cauley (44), and an unidentified UC blocker clear the way in Saturday's Indiana contest.}

\section*{Defensive Key In \textbf{IM}Action by Bud McCarthy}

First round intra-conference football last week was highlighted by defense as seven of ten games involved shutouts. Two games were rescheduled, but the Saturday was a Jewish holiday.

Law School was held by the Men's Dorm to a single safety in the first half but made it stand up for a 2-0 win. Triangle scored a quick touchdown in the beginning of the game and held the rest of the way for a 6-0 win over ATO.

Phi Kappa Theta defeated the YMCA 23-0 with Fred Hanguesinger in 15 of the points. He passed 60 yards to the Cincinnati, 10 yards for one TD, ran 10 yards, for another, threw to Bob Gramman and Stan Biddle for two PAT's and scored the third one himself. Other Phi Kappas caught a 50 yard pass interception by Dennis Yakisky and a safety.

Sig Ep also suffered the Phi Psi 7-0 on a 5 yard run by Terry Johnson with Ron Plissneumach passing to Fred Hanguesinger who scored in each half on their way to a 1-0 win over Newman Club. Bob Taylor threw to John Marimbry for the first TD and to Perry Forbus for the second. The Sig Ep's third point came on a 50 yard pass interception by Dennis Yakisky and a safety.

\section*{Size Powers Hoosiers, Cincy Succumbs 26-6 by Gary Slater}

It was a case of David and Goliath Saturday at Nippert Stadium as Cincinnati attempted to take on the University of Indiana. Unlike the old biblical size, however, it was David who got "gutted" as the Hoosiers roled to a 26-6 victory over the Bearcats.

The pre-game story that Coach Chuck Steidle's men had a good chance to win the potential Big Ten cellar dwellers seemed to have as much credence as the pre-game prediction that 25,000 fans would pay to see the contest.

Key men in the attack that handed the 'Cats their first loss of the season were wing-back Nate Ramsey and halfback Marvin Woodruff. Ramsey, a 190 pound senior, was perhaps a more spectacular runner, but it was Woodruff, a junior from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, who really carried the Hoosiers.

In two of the touchdown drives he carried the brut of the burden, running with the pigskin on six of eight plays in the second quarter and on seven of ten plays in the third quarter before crossing the goal line in both cases. Only once did the Bearcats seem to have the team of the teams apparently fairly evenly matched and although Indiana had a decided edge in total yardage, the Bearcats were always able to stop their drives short of the goal line.

The turning point seemed to come early in the second period on a disputed pass play. UC quarterback Bruce Vogelsang passed complete to Frank Shaut on the Cincy 44, but Shaut fumbled as he appeared to go out of bounds. The officials ruled he did not cross the stripe, however, and gave the ball to Indiana as Woody Moore recovered the fumble. Cincinnati's defense appeared completely demoralized after this and the visitors easily marched the 44 yards in eight plays for the first tally of the game.

The Bearcats quickly retaliated with a touchdown drive of their own which was aided tremendously by Indiana penalties. Deep in their own territory it appeared the 'Cats would have to punt as Phil Golden's drive on third down failed to gain the yards needed for a first down. A personal foul was called, however, and the resulting first down spurred the drive deep into Hoosier territory where another first down pass interference gave Cincinnati a first down on the one yard line. Royce Starks then went over for the Bearcats' only score of the day.

The call of personal foul by the officials in that drive was only the second of six similar calls during the game. In all six cases the foul committed was the same, that of "piling on" the goal line as one player after another went through the goal line.

\section*{The International Club is offering a tour of Cincinnati from 10 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 7 followed by a welcome tea. The cost is $3.50 per person.}

This will be a wrestling meeting Friday, October 5, for interested freshmen and upperclassmen in Room 204 Law- rence Hall at 4:10 p.m. If unable to attend, please see Coach Glenn Sample immediately.

UC Opponents

Cincinnati opponents fared as follows in gridiron battles last weekend:

Bowling Green 14, Dayton 7
Chicago 15, Harding-Simmons 6
Pittsburgh 20, Kent State 0
Valparaiso 23, Indiana 7
VMI 21, Richmond 6
Arkansas 12, Tulsa 14
Xavier 24, Detroit 30
Miami, Ohio 41, Michigan 7
Houston 6, Texas A & M 26

\section*{Ziskind leads 27-7 But Kansans Drop Two by Paul Vogelsang}

The Missouri Valley Conference unveiled its 1962 league scramble Saturday when the Missouri State University Bearcats tauten two-year reigning titillant Wichita under the Nippert Stadium floodlights.

A pre-season choice to extend their Mo-Val domination, the Shockers so far have blushed on the gridiron. In a home duel against the University of Louisville, the Wichita eleven carried led every quar- ter until the Bearcats' last two touchdowns. Arizona's shell the verdict with wins in the opening and two-point payoff for a 21-30 win.

Arizona state next invaded the Shockers' home precincts in a contest tighter than the three previous contests. The shock were the losers. Thacker threw, 15 yards to Larry Goodridge and 15 yards to Lower's two touchdown runs of 4 yards.

Phi Kap scores came on a 50 and 20 yards and to Terry Cufick for the remainder. Jim Selbert, and his 3 PAT's in the last quarter for a 6-0 win over ATO. Other Phi Kappas caught a 50 yard pass interception by Dennis Yakisky and a safety.

Sig Ep also suffered the Phi Psi 7-0 on a 5 yard run by Terry Johnson with Ron Plissneumach passing to Fred Hanguesinger who scored in each half on their way to a 1-0 win over Newman Club. Bob Taylor threw to John Marimbry for the first TD and to Perry Forbus for the second. The Sig Ep's third point came on a 50 yard pass interception by Dennis Yakisky and a safety.

\section*{SCHEDULE}

Friday, Oct. 5 - Eastern Kentucky & Villa Madonna. Here, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6 - Hanover, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 16 - Berea, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 19 - Muskingum. Here, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Berea, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 26 - Morehead. Here, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 30 - Northern Kentucky. Here, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 1 - Kentucky There, 3 p.m.
The 1962 UC football brochure, compiled and colorfully written by Steve Weber, is a cornucopia of facts and figures. It is a piece of what the layman would call worthless information. While leafing through this agglomeration of facts and figures I came upon the following passage which promised to be the high point of the brochure:

Although I have generally used such sections for reference only, parts of the 'earlittens'hi$t sea-

It is seemingly much depth, hustle and compe-

... you and his many other fans—

Your Choice

Hand Printed by Larry Goodrich

—Exclusively at Charles

3.69
Syracuse Vols., Nebraska, Stanford
Fall in Major Upset; OSU Rolls

EAST

Major football results in the East were as follows: Penn State grounded the Air Force, 20-6, in a key intercontinental battle; Army dethroned Syracuse, 6-0, as the Chinese Bandits jacked the Orange offensive machine; Boston College crushed Villanova, 28-13; Navy, behind tough fullback Pat Donnelly, outlasted William and Mary, 20-16; Penn edged Lafayette of College Bowl fame, 13-11; and Kansas whitewashed Boston U., 14-6.

SOUTH

In Dixie, where the SEC questions Big Ten prestige, Auburn's Tigers pulled a big upset with a come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Tennessee as backup QB Jimmy Stitie and halfback Larry Laster started. Billy Lutheridge figured in all the scoring as the Georgia Tech Engineers blanked Florida 17-0, while quarterback Glenn Griffin sparked a jittery Ole Miss past Kentucky 14-0.

Elsewhere, a fourth period rally enabled the Clemson Tigers to squeze by North Carolina State, 7-0, while West Virginia was shutting out VPI, 14-0. Rice stalled Iowa, 14-0, as the Hawkeyes got their first win of the season.

WIDE MOUTH

Ohio States speedy back enjoyed a field day in the Buckeye victory over a bewildered North Carolina. Nebraska's alluring Bill Thomson stunned Michigan with a pair of TD's in the Hunchers 25-13 decision over the Wolverines. Wisconsin scored early and often in blasting New Mexico State, 49-14; Minnesota and Missouri struggled to a 0-0 tie; and Iowa erased Oregon State, 28-8, as Matt Skowronek tossed three paydirt aerials.

SOUTHWEST

Down Mexico way, the Notre Dame-Oklahoma clash received top billing, and the Irish always win by Darly Lamonic's last minute interception, dumped the Sooners, 19-7, before a national TV audience. Texas protected its number three ranking by pulverizing out-manned Texas Tech, 34-6. Arkansas quarterbacks connected on 19 of 24 attempts as the Porkers miffed the Tulsa Hurricanes, 42-14. The Pitt Panthers clawed Baylor, 24-14; Houston surprised Texas A&M, 16-3; and Memphis State subdued North Texas State 14-0.

FAR WEST

The feature contest on the coast pitted underdog Stanford against vaunted Michigan State and the determined Trojans combined a smooth aerial attack and a rugged defense en route to an upset, 19-13 win. At Seattle, Washington, used its superior force in stymieing eager Illinois, 28-7, and Oregon, showing amazing power, streaked by Utah, 28-7.

Bearcat Heritage...

1933 saw games won by such scores as 57-7, 41-7, 66-0, 41-0, and 67-0. Hard to picture a UC team scoring like that, isn't it? In 1934, Gillman's last year before going on as head coach of the LA Rams, UC achieved its highest remon. While going undefeated in its first eight games the Bears reached as high as 13th in the country in one national poll, and the Cincinnati-College of Pacific game was covered as Sports Illustrated's game-of-the-week. However, that year UC collapsed in the last two games, and football in the city has never had the same stature.

Interested in Union League Bowling? Sign up now at the Union Desk. Both a men's and a mixed league are now being formed.

Spanish Tutoring
Beginners or advanced. Single or in Groups. By Spanish lady. Moderate rates. 861-5915

Loads of Wear... Little Care!

What man wouldn't be happy and comfortable in this easy-care jacket. Delain-weathered cotton poplin with zany ringer sleeve, and multi-lining Skol collar. Handsomely warm lined lining. Excellent to care for, casual or with all 'owear. 9.95

Charles Clothes Shop
208 W. McMillan (by Shipley's) 721-5175
Free Parking Behind Store Off Calhoun — Budget Terms
City College Provides Wide Choice Of Entertainment

Moonligh Gardens, open all summer long, is a favorite night spot for young and old alike.

There is much controversy concerning the advantages of attending a city school such as the University of Cincinnati. In the particular case of the latter, one attribute is indisputable—the availability of nightlife spots near the university.

The Busy Bee—cocktail lounge and restaurant located at 316 Ludlow Avenue (next to the Exquire Theater); Phone—781-4111; managed by Ernie Rockenbeck; entertainment nightly from 9 to 2 closing time by pianist Chester Bielski; closed on Sunday.

The Veranda—cocktail lounge and restaurant located at 2338 Vine Street; Phone—281-9301; nico-sized party room in the back. Due to the large number of students attending and the lack of adequate facilities in the nearby area the bordering places are Homecoming and Junior Prom registration be staged at one of several large dance halls in the greater Cincinnati area. Mobile transportation to these places is necessary unless the student is equipped with walking staff and hiking boots. Included among these are the following:

Castle Farms—site of Sigma Phi Epsilon’s Queen of Hearts Dance; mostly rentals, but a few open nights with top entertainment.

Moonligh Gardens—at Cony Island; closed until next spring; dancing under the stars (and moon, when available) to many big-name bands all summer long.

The Topper Club—adjacent to the Music Hall on Central Parkway, site of this year’s Homecoming Dance.

Space prohibits the listing of all the “areas of entertainment” in the Cincinnati metropolitan area. A list of all the night spots in Cincinnati could easily fill the entire paper. The student would do well to consult these, the following:

Chester Bielski; closed on Sunday.

The Candlelight Cafe—located at 977 Colburn Street. Phone—281-0595.

The Clifton Cocktail Bar and Restaurant—located at 340 Ludlow Avenue. Phone—281-1237.

The College Inn—located at 301 Ludlow Avenue. Phone—281-9609.

Pictured above is the interior of Castle Farms, site of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts Dance.

Tribunal Functions Include Receiving Student Grievances

by Marge Johnson

The establishment of student tribunals at the University of Cincinnati will encounter sometime during his college years situations needing adjustment or conditions requiring improvement. As but a small part may be in doubt as to whom he should refer his suggestions and complaints for consideration.

It is one of the functions of the college tribunals to receive these criticisms, to handle constructive or destructive, to appreciate them, and to make recommendations to the appropriate offices when the criticisms are justifiable.

The college tribunals exist as subordinate units of student government at the University of Cincinnati. They are under the auspices of Student Council whose function is to represent the entire student body in matters pertaining to student welfare in general. It would be impossible for Student Council as an extra-curricular organization to be sensitive to situations existing in the separate colleges. The tribunals were therefore created for this purpose.

Although some tribunals fluctuate in their degrees of activity, most of the existing tribunals are very responsive to the needs of their colleges.

For example, the Arts and Sciences College Tribunal, recognizing the burden placed on such students by the involved processes of registration, was instrumental in the establishment of the pre-registration policy now in effect in the college. It also set the wheels into motion to place a University of Cincinnati team on the General Electric College Bowl.

The tribunal, to be truly effective, needs help from the students. It is beyond the scope of the members of a tribunal to be aware of just what is in need of reform. For this reason, tribunal meetings are open to the students; the latter need only take the time and expend the energy to attend.

Not a “rah rah” left in him! He’s just discovered there’s no more Coke. And, cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!

Susan Hildreth

Cincinnati

FOOD AND BEVERAGES

Excellent Food and Beverages

SHIPLEY’S

214 W. McMillian St. 721-9660

THE GOVERNOR OF THE CAMPUS

Friday—5:30

President Kennedy

Fountain Square

Saturday Afternoon

UC vs. Wichita

Nippert Stadium

Watermelon Bust

Sigma Chi Lawn

Next Week

* Publications Open House Union

Faculty Forum

(Continued from P. 5)

however, this weakness of TV teaching will be remedied by an excellent study guide and discussions on the UC campus.

“Television: Student Guide,” a paperback, has been prepared by Dr. Coleman especially for those viewing his lectures.

Monthly meetings on the UC campus are planned for those students who have questions about the material in the lectures or wish to participate in discussions. It should be emphasized, however, that attendance at these meetings is not required. Indeed the only requirement for registered students for earning the full three credits each semester is successful completion of the examinations.

The lectures are broadcast by WGO/T/W from 6:30 to 7 a.m. and by WHIO-TV from 8:30 to 9 a.m. each weekday morning. Further information may be obtained in room 101, McMicken Hall, with registration continuing until Oct. 15. Also you may contact me at my office, 311 McMicken, or you may direct your questions to those in the office of the Evening College.

Coming Up

Drink

Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!

BE REALLY REFRESHED

"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS COMPANY

BOOSTER" IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
The Esquire Art Theater takes great pleasure in showing "The Best of Enemies," produced by Dino De Laurentiis and directed by Guy Hamilton for Columbia Pictures.

The Esquire Art Theater is affiliated with Technicolor and Technicolor-Pathé, a comedy-drama starring David Niven and Alberto Sordi, a sensational young Italian comic. Also included in the cast are Michael Wilding, Nadja Tiller, Harry Andrews, and Noel Harrison, son of Rex Harrison.

The story takes place during World War II, with David Niven as a British major, commander of a patrol in Abyssinia, and Albert Sordi as an Italian patrol commande. These two men meet, each cut off from his respective group, and tied together by any, the hatred they feel for one another. For, comedy and seriousness, belly laughs are m store, 'the "Best Of Enemies,"" now at a DSPA.

The story begins in the beginning of, many hilarious episodes, enacted in the hatred fight another. For, comedy and seriousness, belly laughs are m store, the "Best Of Enemies," now at a DSPA.

The other programs in the series will be on Nov. 2 and Feb. 15; This year we have attempted to see them. Frank Werber, heard about the group and one night came down to the Cracked Pot for literature and
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The Cumberland Three.
Art Center R. Peters At Symphony

Has Braque

The Contemporary Art Center of the Cincinnati Art Museum is presently featuring "Homage to George Braque," an exhibition of thirty paintings representing various styles of the artist over the past 60 years. The staging of the exhibition was aided by Braque himself, who, now in his eighthies, selected a number of paintings from his private collection which, heretofore, have never been shown in public.

Braque is one of the most important artists of the twentieth century, and was closely associated with Picasso in the early part of the century as they laid the basis for cubism.

The exhibit continues through October 22.

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Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

GET LUCKY! MAKE $25 (or would you like to try for $50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKE'S ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

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HOMECOMING QUEEN PETITIONS

Petitions are available at the Union Desk for all UC sophomore and junior women not affiliated with a sorority nor living in a residence hall interested in being a candidate for homecoming queen. These petitions must be returned to the union desk by Oct. 10.

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Thursday, October 4, 1962 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Thirteen
On Jazz

by Leonard Herring, Jr.

The Ohio Valley Festival held this summer not only added to the popularity in a conservative city but also served to stimulate the appetite of many devotees who formerly evinced no profound interest in this basically American cultural product. A further indication of the effect of this financial and artistic venture has been displayed by the rising number of jazz bookings throughout the Queen City in the post-concert period. Is it possible that lazarus will not be the last earthly entity to be raised from the dead?

However, to inject a slightly sour note in this hopeful development this writer takes a slight exception to the selection of the local promoters in their efforts to raise the dead. The emphasis so far has been upon the older jazz exponents such as Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, etc. In deference to their uncontradicted contributions to the development of this art form, it makes some sense. On the other hand the Jazz Festival seemed to doubt this opinion was shared, by many of the jazz enthusiasts feel that this opinion was shared, the writer in the course of aiding the promotions of the festival, I attest to the popularity in a conservative city but also served to stimulate the appetite of many devotees who formerly evinced no profound interest. In their efforts to raise the dead.

and Anny Young Men (Miles Davis) received larger plaudits. Let us hope that would there be a continuance of this movement toward jazz promotion and that this promotion will become privy to the greater financial and artistic success that accompanies even more imaginative bookings.

FOOTBALL MOVIES

Head Football coach "Chuck" Willer will be showing films of all UC football games starting next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Government Room in the Union (Room 209).

The Ohio Valley Festival held this summer not only added to the popularity in a conservative city but also served to stimulate the appetite of many devotees who formerly evinced no profound interest. In the Student Government Room in the Union (Room 209).

Great new record offer ($3.98 value)...just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!

Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get the worth of $3.98 cartridges FREE...$3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's lucky-to-school special now at store everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a $2.95 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swinging Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" LP. This double-value back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swinging Sound" record coupon today.

SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL! New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.

$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95

Sheaffer's Back-to-School Special! New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
Dr. Orchin Conducts Three-Year Program

Dr. Milton Orchin, University of Cincinnati professor of chemistry, will conduct a three-year research program on selenium-catalyzed isomerizations under a $13,800 grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, National Institutes of Health.

Selenium, one of the elements found in nature and ordinarily considered very poisonous, has recently been found to be necessary in the diet of experimental animals, according to Dr. Orchin.

Absence of minute traces of selenium in the diet causes rats to develop necrosis of the liver. The exact role selenium plays in the human body is unknown.

Now selenium can affect the reorganization of harmless materials into those which are biologically significant within the field.

Men's Dorm Open House

"Where The Boys Are" will be the theme of the Men's Residence Halls Open House to be held Friday from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the broomway of Dalney Hall (weather permitting), or in French Hall Lounge.

All freshman women on UC's campus and all freshman men in the Men's Residence Halls are invited to attend.

Music will be provided by Bobby Keye Orchestra. Admission and refreshments will be free.

Appropriate attire for women, a party dress; for men, coat and tie.

The Ins and Outs of Collecting Sweaters

WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"

very in

very out

washing your sweaters in the nearest washing machine (you can, if they're "Orlon" or "Orlon Sayelle")
sending your sweaters home to Mother for fussly hand washing or whatever.

saving on cleaning bills with great sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle," They come clean—but quickly

digging deep into fun funds for seasonal—and emergency—sweater cleaning.

all-season sweaters—freed from rituals of mothballing and summer storage.
mishaps with moth's and sweaters that hibernate in a box.

bulky, good-looking knits that warm without weight—wash without worry.

burdensome sweaters—too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.

classics pure and simple—plus newly unfangled knits that know how to keep their shape with no assist from you.

the old saggy-baggy like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!

almost anything else, almost anything else.

When a cigarette means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M

more body

more flavor

more taste

through the filter

It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips.
Physicians must play a much more integral role, not only in the care of diseased mankind, but also in the fields of public health, geriatrics, and medical sociology and economy, Dr. Clement F. St. John, vice president of the University of Cincinnati and director of its Medical Center, told UC College of Medicine students.

It was a big day for the 400 UC students heading for medical careers. The opening convocation of the 144-year-old College of Medicine, first convocation address by Dr. St. John, and introduction of their new dean, Dr. Clifford G. Grudz-Jr., of New Orleans, La.

Dr. Groflee, appointed dean in August, will assume duties at the medical college Jan. 1. He was introduced to the student body by Dr. Walter C. Langman, UC president. Dr. Charles E. Kley Jr., assistant dean, presided.

"We are moving into an era whose problems are going to be different from the past," Dr. St. John said. "In pertinent matters the world today will expect guidance and leadership from the medical profession. Your contribution to medicine can begin the minute you start your studies.""}

Discussing the exceedingly complex environment of today's medical student and great demands made on him, Dr. St. John pointed out that in his first year the medical student is expected to master liberal arts as well as scientific foundations of a country, prostrating the temper that lays waste its cultivated-surface, overwhelming as the inundation which buries up its monuments, and completes the work of devastation and ruin.'

"The struggle of the medical profession with this fell power can only be compared to the holy but interminable contest of truth with error and falsehood; or the glorious warfare that liberty maintains against the black empire of despotism—the magazines of sciences supply the shell and armour, philanthropy inspires the heroic, and the life of man is the prize of victory."

\textbf{Lectures Offered On Programming}

Dr. Carl F. Evert, Director of the University Computing Center announced today, that a series of approximately ten Computer Programming Lectures will be given by the staff of the Center. This non-credit course is designed to acquaint students and faculty members with the IBM 1620 Digital Computer and with the FORTRAN language. FORTRAN is a mathematically oriented computer language which greatly facilitates the writing of programs. Computer time will be available for running programs developed by persons attending the lectures. The Computer Programming Lectures will be held in Room 329, Physics, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., starting October 9, 1962.

\textbf{Army ROTC Plans Format}

The national military honorary society and Army ROTC service organization on campus, Keahbard and Blade, staged its formal installation of officers this past May.

Selected to the executive cabinet for the 1962-63 year were: Captain Robert C. Hall, 1st Lieutenant Martin Sellerson, 2nd Lieutenant Fred Hartman, and 1st Sergeant Richard Rodgers. Social activities are being planned and coordinated with Guildon, women's service auxiliary. In addition, these two units will continue to host all official ROTC ceremonies and assist at most university functions.

\textbf{Course Given On Communism}

Mrs. Phyllis Groushans, former instructor at the University of Toledo, Ohio, will teach a new short-term course entitled, "A Critical Analysis of Communism" at the University of Cincinnati Evening College beginning Monday, October 1, 8:00-9:30. In this series of eight lectures Mrs. Groushans will explore the nature of Communism and the cold war.

A native of Hastings, La., she received a 1953 Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., a 1954 Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Hilma's College, Oxford University, England, and a 1955 Master of Arts degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass. Mrs. Groushans is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, and the American Political Science Association.

\textbf{YOU'RE WELCOME}

At Your University Bookstore Anytime

We are glad to have seen you again (or to have met you) during the first days of the new school year. Now visit us again at your leisure to browse and shop for the best in College Supplies, References, Supplemental Reading, and all campus needs — from Freshman Texts to Caps, Gowns and Class Rings.

\textbf{UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE}

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