At St. John Unitarian Church

by Nancy Pundack

From the high angular attack and stark collages of the St. John's Unitarian Church the powerful messages of God will ring out this weekend, when "Operation Telephone," produced by Froide Ballroom, is presented by chairmen of an alumni mail solicitation committee.

Last night, to a special audience of memmbers and friends, Archibald MacLeish's moving poetic drama opened.

The production is set on the altar of the modernly beautiful church. This atmosphere lends itself to the religious mood of the play, and indicates to the audience the method of accepting and understanding what is said.

The story deals with the biblical tale of Job but is not a rehashing of it. The action takes place today, although the presentation is for all to hear. It is the age old fight of the devil and God for the soul of man, as an individual and as the human race.

It is universally accepted that God is the winner in this fight against the devil but today many people lose sight of the real truth in this matter. This is the message Archibald MacLeish attempts to bring us in "JB."

In the lumber production, God and his opponent are played by James Taylor and Gary Teren. Dick Von Hoene and Camille Le-Grand play JB and his wife Sarah. The three women, Mrs. Leuris, Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Bottehul-Il are played by Judy Amick, Lawrence Lewis and Rita Ramdine, respectively. Michael Ufford is the "devil", Bruce Block the "comrade" and Ed. Schurt the "couch." These three are known as the comforters. Messengers are played by Tom Newman and Jim Ante, and the girl by Pat Rutledge. Gene Meyer is the boy David.

Sets for the show have been designed by Gene Meyer. Jack Rutledge is the director. The play opens Saturday night at 8:30. St. John's Unitarian Church is at 320 Reser St. of Clifton Avenue.

Fraulein Promotes Film Following E. Berlin Escape

by Pat Reeves


September 16, 1962: Fraulein Angelika missing. Some believe she attempted to escape to West Berlin. Authorities say, this is unlikely, since no one wishes to trade communism's glory for absen.t from classes.

From East Berlin: "Operation Telephone" is the largest, and of any college or university in the country, according to Strub.

These groups will function during the seven evenings of the 1962 "Operation Telephone."

Nov. 8 -- UC faculty and staff.

Nov. 9 -- Graduates of the College of Pharmacy, for the campus clean when food is brought in causing added expense to maintenance and janitorial service.

Fraulein Angelika . . . East German refugee tells her tale to Pat Reeves.

Photo by Julianne Warren, Cinci. Post and Times-Star

The Union has announced that the beginning of the school year, however, it has not been strictly enforced.

Recently, signs were posted prohibiting food to be brought into the Lounge but that they were disregarded and later torn down by students.

Due to the lack of eating space at the noon hour, the Union announced that it regrets prohibiting food in the Lounge but that students usually fail to keep the area clean when food is brought in causing added expense to maintenance and janitorial service.

Council To Consider Amendment To Select Officers By Popular Vote

by Glenn Stoup

The constitutional amendment to approve the election of popular preference of Student Council officers comes before Council this Monday for its initial reading.

According to the constitution, amendments are voted upon after the second reading although discussion and amendments to the original motion may be made at either reading.

The most vocal of the advocates of this amendment is the Good Government Group, Jim Sayer, president. They came out for the amendment after a recent party reorganization.

Many Council members are opposed to the amendment because they feel it will make election of officers into a popularity contest. "Rumors have been some what alloyed by suggestions that nominees be required to have at least one year of Council experience and be nominated by Student Council. At press time Monday the News Record was unable to find out the actual wording of the amendment,"

Tom Driscoll, Engineering representative to Council, voiced the typical opposition that "the whole election will be a popularity contest. Like Kampus King,"

However, other members of Council maintain that a popular election will result in more student interest in politics.

Ron Blankenbuehler, A & S representative, s. 214. "Right now I'm sitting on the fence. A good argument either way could swing me."

The amendment has been brought up before Council in the past but has been defeated each time. A two-thirds majority is necessary for passage.

Don't Munch In Music Lounge!

The Union has announced that starting Monday, November 12, continued violation of the UC Food Permit rule in the Music Lounge will result in the closing of the Lounge between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

According to the Union, this rule has been in effect since the beginning of the school year, however, it has not been strictly enforced. Recently, signs were posted prohibiting food to be brought into the Lounge but that they were disregarded and later torn down by students.

The most vociferous of the advocates of this amendment is the Good Government Group, Jim Sayer, president. They came out for the amendment after a recent party reorganization.

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Bar Associations Can Aid Fight Against Communism

Bar associations can contribute greatly toward preserving the Rule of Law in the struggle against communism, Francis J. McNamara, staff director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, told members of the Cincinnati Bar Association at their quarterly dinner meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 30, at the Mandarin Hilton Hotel.

Speaking on "The Lawyer and National Security," Mr. McNamara noted that "the Lawyer speaks with authority on matters of law and of government," and that bar associations should set up committees on internal security and should speak out with good sound statements to counter communist propaganda.

"The challenge thrown by the communists is more important than any other problem in domestic law. You must accept the challenge," Mr. McNamara pointed out.

Mr. McNamara pointed out that communism presents a special problem in the legal field. The public's reaction to its activities is due to the confusion about the functions of government and national security in the field of management through the development of a scientific approach to the solution of management problems, to give recognition to scholastic achievement, and to recognize persons who have made contributions to the field of management by electing them to honorary memberships.

The local chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon was installed by Dr. Cyril C. Ling, professor of management, in Dec., 1961. Dr. Ling had been active in chapters at Indiana and Wayne State Universities prior to his joining the College of Business Administration faculty in 1960.

Initiation of the Fall Pledge Class will be held December 9 in the President's Dining Room of the student union. The class is to be initiated by: Lloyd Borchert, James Coyne, Phillip Davis, Donald Greenman, George Kroul, Dennis O'Tara, John Mote, Jack Norrish, David Roth, Oscar Ruz, Daniel Schwarzwald, James Siler, and James Siler of the College of Business Administration.

The undergraduate students must be upper classmen with at least a 3.0 scholastic average, and majoring in a management program to qualify for membership.

Dr. Kenneth Wilson, Dean of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. Henry Bermanis, Head of the Management, have been elected to honorary membership and will be initiated with the Fall Pledge Class.

The officers for the 1962-63 term are John Grad, president; Thomas Hunter, vice-president; Jim Gruhl, Bruce Knowles, secretary; and David Nordhoff, treasurer. Dr. George R. Greene, professor of management, is the fraternity's faculty advisor.

Two research grants totaling $25,085 have been awarded by the American Cancer Society to two universities of Cincinnati, it was reported by Thomas C. Pierson, president of the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

A grant of $25,085, the largest ever made by the Society to a local receive, has been awarded to Dr. James G. Ker- nei cher, assistant professor of radiology at the UC College of Medicine. Another grant of $7,314 has been made to Dr. Hans H. Jaffe, professor of chemistry at the university.

Dr. Kerneker is doing research aimed at improving present methods of dose estimation in the radiation treatment of cancer. The problem is to determine the distribution of gamma radiation in a given tissue sample: A homogeneous tissue will be exposed to a uniformly distributed dose and dose distribution will be carefully calculated. From this data the dose that has been absorbed and the radiation content of various portions of the exposed tissue can be calculated. Once data has been obtained from this model, more complex systems will be studied.

The study is being financed in part through funds received from the Ohio Division of the Cancer Society, which is in addition to the 25 per cent of all funds received from the Ohio Division and automatically earmarked for research. The fund came from Champaign, Coshocton, Meigs, Portage, Richland-Shelby and Tuscarawas County Units, where research facilities are not available.

The grant to Dr. Jaffe is a renewal of previous Cancer Society awards for research into a type of compound which can produce a high percentage of liver tumor in rats. The ability of these compounds, exzenzobenes, to cause cancer is believed related to the distribution of electrical charges within certain groups in the molecule. The study aims at finding out more about the charge densities of these exzenzobenes.

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Rutledge Announces Special Student Rate

A special student price of two dollars has been set for the production of "A Program For Two Players" which will be presented by Miss Helen Hayes and Mr. Maurice Evans. The top evening price is five dollars for the general audience, but Mr. Rutledge, presenter of the production in Cincinnati, has arranged for Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans to repeat their evening performances for a selected student audience. The program will be the same as that given in the evenings on Dec. 7 and 8.

"A Program For Two Players" has been especially arranged for Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans and encompasses seventeen plays and comedies of Sophocles.

Mr. Evans has won acclaim for his tour de force when he portrayed all the characters in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Miss Hayes stops the show with her final speeches of Katherine Mansfield's "The Shorn of the Shave" as Roslinl in "As You Like It.

UC students will be able to give their ticket reservations with payment to the main desk in the Student Union. On November 19, tickets will be delivered to the desk where students can pick them up.

Mr. Rutledge is holding 300 of the best seats in the house for UC students and it will be a matter of "first-come, first-serve" for these reserved places.

Women's Honor Society Offers Grad Awards

For the 1962-1963 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd and the Adele Haxner Stamp fellowships for graduate study.

The amount of each fellowship is $1500; it may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1960, 1961, or 1962, and who has maintained her Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommenda- tion, the applicant's project and publications, the soundness of his pose, and, to some extent, on need.

The application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Marilou Osinske, Dean of Women's Office, Booster Hall.

University College Given $20,000 Grant

University College, according to the News Record Wednesday that Professor Herbert J. Muller of the University English English and Government Department in 11 on Tuesday, November 20.

Professor Muller is appearing here under the auspices of the Sperry and Hutchinson Lecture- ship Program which awarded the University College a $200 grant.

He will give two speeches: the first at 11 a.m. in Wilson and the second at 4 p.m. in 127 McMillen.

The topic of the first speech is "Freedom and Conformity—A Dilemma of the 1860s". This speech is being given as a part of the University College course, "American Issues and Problems," a sophomore course consisting of weekly lectures and discussion sessions.

The other speech will be given on "The Prospects of the Individual". Both speeches are open to the public.

Professor Muller is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell University and is the author of such books as "The Uses of the Past" (1962), "The Loom of History" (1968), and "Issues of Freedom" (1966).

Two more speakers will appear this year under the grant.

Local People Choose 18-Man Journey

Cincinnati scientist Barry C. Bishop and Dr. Richard M. Emerson, associate professor of sociology at the University of Cincinnati, are shown planning their parts in an historic April, 1963 expedition to scale Mt. Everest.

Mr. Bishop is the son of Dr. Robert W. Bishop, dean of the UC Summer School. He is on the staff of the National Geographic magazine, Washington, D.C., which recently featured a major article written and illustrated by him.

Both veteran Himalayan mountain climbers, Mr. Bishop and Dr. Emerson will be part of an 18-man expedition supported by a host of scientific groups, individuals, and commercial organizations. Only six previous climbers have reached the top of Mt. Everest.

The team will leave the United States in February. Among projects to be studied on the expedition are the psychology of stress, glaciology, weather meteorology, solar radiation data, communication feedback in small groups under stress, and behavior of the adrenal cortex at high altitudes.

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Letters
To The Editor:

May I commend you on the editorial policy which has been established in the News Record this year? I am pleased to see that the Board of Editors has had a clear view about the "environment and stimulant for living" on our campus. In the last three years I have participated in a variety of club and social activities at UC, and have been surprised and disappointed at the narrow interest of many of our students. On October 15, I was asked if I would attend a discussion about the "wisdom of the principal things." Therefore we get together to hear your advice? We do a minimum of studying and reading. We go to games, parties, and spend hours talking about these things are we learning about other people? Are we coming to understand ourselves and each other? We may think Ole Miss students are fighting for the wrong cause, but at least they care enough about their opinions. They may have problems in human relations in Cincinnati, and on our campus, the campus newspaper editor, ought to be as pressing as those in the South. Yet there seem to be a lack of concern for the things we really care enough to say anything or who realize it. And what about national or international problems? Do we want to hear our own feelings about politics, philosophy, or religious beliefs? Seldom do we see the main concern in this generation which has gone beyond the present concern of the generation. We have had a sufficient number of people expressing their opinions. We may care enough for the students in Cincinnati, and I believe that the things we really think or believe will be preserved.

Marni Sweet, A&S '83

Help For Needy Freshman

(From the Feature Service, Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

The Minnesota Daily has advice for freshmen on how to age quickly.

Boys, you can play gambling games while you wait, but it is advisable to put the cards away when you're in college. The Daily reports that the president of the University has arrived. He may either report you for immoral conduct or join the allowance through 1965.

When the general director asks a question you can't answer, you could say, "I don't know." You could, but that immediately brands you as a green freshman. Suggested alternatives are:


**Antioc'h Editorial: '2.4 Hours To Go'**

Thursdoy, November 8, 1962

"Ah! Nothing matters ... if such things can be. ..." Robert Srir-law. By a moral world! Ah, ah, another world. Von Leonid, by the majesty of the pigsty. By the majesty of the pigsty.

If it be true, if it be true

"If it be true, if it be true ... then ... discretion, sense, sanity, honor, decency, have no more meaning than the gibbering of a madman in a padded cell ... if it be true, nothing matters. Ah, ah! Nothing matters, nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing. Do you hear? Nothing. Let's murder a Chinaman for fun. Let's set a cock-a-hoop. Let's run amok. Let's strip and run out into the middle of the street toernicate. Ah, ah! And be apprehended for an offense against public morals. Ah, ah! Against the morals of the pigsty. By the majesty of the pigsty. By the majesty of the pigsty.

"We are all responsible for whatever happens. . . ." -Robert Bruff, European in Limbo

Cain killed Abel and the Jews killed Christians overcame the, . . .

"We are all responsible for whatever happens. . . ." -Robert Bruff, European in Limbo

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John F. Kennedy did something, and at first we were afraid. Then we began applying our moral standards. The demonstrators were right—I agree with them. Whatever the reason, whatever the state of Soviet missiles in Cuba, it seems incredibly evil for us to blockade Cuba after first driving her to the position of seeking Soviet weapons.

But above and beyond our petty moral judgments, we should all have recorded a uniform indignation that such a horrible situation exists. If we or anyone else went to Columbia with signs reading "We Protest" without giving rhyme or reason for an act lacking rhyme or reason, we might have been better off.

"We are all responsible for whatever happens. . . ." -Robert Bruff, European in Limbo

But the local relations are in-explainable.

"We are all responsible for whatever happens. . . ." -Robert Bruff, European in Limbo

Perhaps we can't do anything about the bomb, but how can stu- dents be more concerned with judging their fellow students? Administrators certainly are con- cerned with the repercussions of demonstrations, and superficial- ly the demonstrators think they must be concerned because their non-pacifist names are being be- nizened has some weight.

But really, the ostrich can dig the ground all he wants; he alone

... On the following page...

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**RESULTS OF THE NEWS RECORD STRAW VOTE:**

For Governor of Ohio
Rhodes 159
DiSalle 74
For Senator from Ohio
Lausche 153
Briley 87

**Question No. 1:** "Do you feel that Student Council of- ficers should be popularly elected rather than elected by Counci-l alone?"

Yes 119
No 89
Undecided 33

**Question No. 2:** "Do you feel that the Miami football game should be held on Thanksgiving Day rather than the preceding Saturday?"

Yes 117
No 13
Undecided 21

**Question No. 3:** "Are you in favor of the Student Coun-ci[l Union Pops concert series?"

Yes 174
No 66
Undecided 49

**Question No. 4:** "Would you be in favor of Inviting a Committee to speak on Campus?"

Yes 145
No 66
Undecided 21

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**Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric**

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where gradu- ate-level training is provided and the job is encouraging — we want and need him.

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This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimu- lating. Of equal importance, however, is the learning atmosphere. Engineers are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems be- comes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

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**Blast that greasy kid stuff—that's my helmet, not the ball!**

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New Colors To Shine At ‘Mademoiselle’

Student wardrobes will acquire new color at “Mademoiselle” Magazine’s fashion-and-fun coloring parties, to be held at the University of Cincinnati on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Chi Omega House, and on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 14, at the University, Mary Anne Krekos, Mademoiselle’s Campus Marketing Editor, Anita Willman, and Suzi Lesh, Mademoiselle’s representatives on campus, will be hostesses and introduce their guests to an exciting new fashion product, Pi Delta’s shoe coloring fest, after which each guest will receive a special coupon entitling her to a free bottle of Lady Esquire Shoe Coloring in the color of her choice.

Also, Miss Loos, representing will be present.

Results, in the judgment of Miss Lesh and Miss Krekos, will receive a complete set of Lady Esquire’s shoe colorings. A short film will precede the shoe coloring, after which refreshments will be served. Every guest will receive a special coupon entitling her to a free bottle of Lady Esquire Shoe Coloring in the color of her choice.

Pin Delta pledges 11 new members

Eleven students working on UC publications will be invited to membership at this year’s annual Pin Delta Epillon Christmas Publica-

TYPISTS NEEDED

Typists or typers are needed for the News Record Office on Monday afternoons. If you are interested please contact any member of the News Record or come into the office on Monday after two o’clock.

Wilson Scene for Metro’s Talent Show

The annual Metro Benefit Talent Show will be held this Saturday night, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Under the able direction of Max White, a careful selection of specialty acts will provide a worthwhile and entertaining evening.

This year’s featured entertainer will be singer Ronnie Walls, better known as the “Quiet Man.” Student presentations, which will not be disclosed until show time, will include various types of singing, dancing, and instrumental acts. Extensive planning and direction plus carefully chosen talent promise to make this an exceptional show.

Proceeds from the talent show will support Metro’s Christmas party for underprivileged children. Tickets will be available at the door for seventy-five cents per person.

Girls Bowl Free At Summit Lanes

Summit Bowling Lanes, 7798 Reading Road announces that this Sunday, Nov. 11, all college girls can bowl free of charge. A four-

Girls Bowl Free At Summit Lanes

If you can do this, then Metro wants you!
Sigma Sigma’s ‘Final Gun’ To Be Held At Castle, Nov. 17

The Final Gun, Sigma Sigma’s annual dance is being held this year at Castle Farm, Nov. 17. Billy Walters and his band will make a change of scene from Ruth Lyon’s studio to the “Farm” for the evening.

Fraternities are urged to bring their Miami chapters to the dance. Tables can be reserved for fraternity blocks by contacting Jim Siler or Lynn Mueller at the SAE House. Tickets will be on sale in the Union across from the Grill from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning on Nov. 12. They can also be obtained from any IFC representative or a Sigma Sigma member.

Sigma Sigma is UC’s oldest men’s honorary. Their dance is given at the Miami game every year recognizing the Bearcat-Ratikskin game as the oldest rivalry west of the Alleghenies. There will be a post game tapping of the 1962 Fall Pledge class at the game.

Sigma Sigma’s Annual Final Gun Dance is being held this year at Castle Farm, Nov. 17. Billy Walters and his band will make a change of scene from Ruth Lyon’s studio to the “Farm” for the evening.

Students recently reactivated to the Service because of the Cuban Crisis are:

- David McCandless
- Jerome T. Brown
- James E. Reynolds
- Clarence W. Barnes
- Albert H. Shepilo
- Ronald McDowell
- Richard B. Griffith
- Herbert E. Gillman
- Byron L. Strassburger
- Gerald F. Gillman
- Nick Tricamfil
- Buford D. Gourley
- Norbert E. Gillman
- Richard B. Griffith
- Clarence W. Barnes
- John H. Fries
- Carl K. Memeny
- Bernard F. Klaus
- Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions. The triply tailored “Sanforized” cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. $5.00. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Klip, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. $1.50.

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Bernard F. Klaus Undergraduate
John H. Fries
Carl K. Memeny
Bernard F. Klaus
Terry C. Marty
Thomas E. Feeny

PRAYER
A discussion on prayer in the public schools and the recent rulings concerning the issue will take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Participants will be Mr. John Wheelan, President of the American Civil Liberties Union, Father Keanney of Xavier University, and Prof. Irvin Rutter of the UC college of Law. The meeting will be held in room 302 of the Student Union.

RECALL TO ACTIVE DUTY
Graduate
Richard O'Ball

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(Through Nov. 24)

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We all make mistakes.

Thursday, November 8, 1962 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Seven
Bearcats Fade From MVC Title Picture

by Paul Vogelgesang

Tulsa's aerial artillery, flitting throughout most of the afternoon, exploded for a quick pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns that barely withheld a belated Bearcat binge which brought UC close, 24-18, at the final gun.

The victory guaranteed Coach Glenn Dobbs eleven a share of the Valley crown that it could claim outright with a win over Wichita in their season finale. The defeat lowered the 'Cats MVC record to 3-2 and 24-4 overall, besides dousing any flickering title hopes.

Significantly, each of the trio of Hurricane hurters engineer and passed for a TD: man making 13 of 21 and 15 years. Surprisingly, Cinny nearly "out-missed" their opponents, chiefy through the accurate strikes of sophomore Don Thorn, as Against the Valley crown that it could win the series.

However, interference was a ruled at the one-foot line and the Bearcats had a new life. Wasting little time, Thomas snooked inside for a six-yard score, and tied the game at 13-13. Equalized Tulsa's aerials besides controlling the pigskin for 73 plays compared with the visitors' 52.

For the contest, Thomas tossed 20 times for 11 completions and 135 total yards. Mynoshki was his prime target as he hit the burly halfback five times for 85 yards and one TD. Mossi also showed his passing ability against Dayton, throwing for 85 yards and one TO.

The Bearkittens' five touchdowns came on a passing barrage that included five TD passes for 11 completions and 135 total yards. Mynoshki was his prime target as he hit the burly halfback five times for 85 yards and one TD. Mosin also showed his passing ability against Dayton, throwing for 85 yards and one TO. The Bearcats had a new life. However, interference cost them a chance to score.

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Three of the Bearkittens' five touchdowns came on a passing barrage that included five TD passes for 125 yards and one TO. Mynoshki was his prime target as he hit the burly halfback five times for 85 yards and one TO. Mosin also showed his passing ability against Dayton, throwing for 85 yards and one TO.

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The Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Meet this Saturday, Nov. 10, closes out competitive cross-country racing in the state and signals the approaching December holiday date to the Saturday preceding.

The reasons for this change were basically financial although other factors did enter into the decision. Among these non-monetary considerations was the fact that many out-of-town students (including almost the entire Miami student body) leave campus to visit family and friends at this time and therefore must miss the contest.

This is uncompromised, however, by the fact that more alumni, sports fans, and boosters who work on Saturdays all of whom are paying customers, may be able to attend a contest on a holiday in-

sight. Then again, many people may want to give up a Saturday while not being willing to devote Thanksgiving Day to watching football.

An intangible to be considered is the abstract concept of tradi-

tion. There seems to be something almost sacred about a traditional rivalry of this sort which enables the schools to draw large numbers of fans, even, perhaps, when the two teams involved are not really worthy of such support.

The decision to change the date of the game from Thanksgiving has, therefore, been a calculated risk, one which unfortunately has not paid off in 1960 and 1961, years in which the football squads posted respectable marks, 22,000 and 21,000 people were interested enough to spend their Thanksgiving afternoon being spectators at the Miami-D.C. clash. In the two years following the change, in 1960 and 1961, years which saw mediocre ball clubs, 15,000 turned out each year for the game on the Saturday before Turkey Day. However, this difference in attendance has been due to the date of the contest and how much due to the quality of football displayed is a matter of conjecture.

Another problem arises when Cincinnati switches to the quarter system next year. In order to schedule ten games, including a Thanksgiving Day game and leaving the weekend before open as the coaches understandably desire, the season would have to be inaugur-

ated September 19, necessitating the playing of three contests before Thanksgiving Day and leaving the weekend before open as the coaches understandably desire, the season would have to be inaugur-

ated September 19, necessitating the playing of three contests before the beginning of the school year.

Again, this is not without setbacks. UC Athletic Director George Smith feels that the Miami game will most likely be moved back to Thanksgiving Day at least by 1961. The date of next year's contest has not been set as yet, but the A.D. feels that even next year may sees a resumption of the holiday series.

All the pre-season basketball magazines which have appeared this year have, quite understandably, picked the Bearcats to be the number one ball club choice implies that the 'Cats should success-

fully defend their NCAA crown in Louisville next March.

Individual honors earned by the 'Cats include the following: Ron Bonham—first team All-American by Bob County's selection, sec-

ond team by Dell, and All-Sectional by Complete Sports; George Wil-

son—honorable mention All-American by Cousy, All Sectional by Dell, and All-Sectional by Complete Sports; Tom Thecker—honorable men-

tion All-American by Cousy, All-Sectional by Dell, and one of twenty-

five on Wil Chamberlain's All-American team; Complete Sports; and Tony Yates—honorable mention All-American by Cousy, third team All-American by Dell, and one of 25 on Chamberlain's All-

American team.

This could prove to be a good year, but, on the other hand, how many people were Woody Hayes' Buckeyes expected to lose this year? I'm the last one in the world to be considered a pessimist, but too often completely unguarded optimism is met with disappoint-

ment.

(Continued on Page 10)

TAD'S STEAKS

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Special non-refundable rates on singles and greater savings per room when you share a room with one, two or three friends. Generous group rates arranged for athletic teams, clubs and college class excursions.

For rates, reservations or further information, get in touch with:

Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept., Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 16, Mass.
In the finals of the intramural football playoffs Beta Theta Pi crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19-0. Beta opened the scoring with a 42-yard pass from Jim Selbert to Tom Stickers. In the second half Beta opened with another TD pass from Stickers, this time to Bill Lower for 12 yards. To complete the scoring Stickers again made a spectacular play in returning a pass interception for a 72-yard touchdown.

To gain entrance to this game Sig Ep had to defeat Phi Delta Theta, a feat they accomplished by the score of 12-7. Beta too had to beat a hard fighting team, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which they did by the score of 13-7.

The quarter-finals had pitted Law School with Phi Delta, Phi Kappa with Sig Ep, Lambda Chi against Beta, and defending champions SAE trying again for the championship against Triangle.

All this had come from a full schedule of games in four leagues. In league one, consisting of Alpha Tau Omega, Triangle, Law School, Pi Lambda Phi, and Army ROTC, the winners were Law School who received 41 points for this feat and Triangle who earned 25 for their second place finish.

In league two competition, Phi Kappa came in first also racking in 41 points with Beta coming in second. The league also consisted of YMCA, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

In league three the champions were Lambda Chi getting 41 points and runner-up Sig Ep getting 25. Also in that league were Theta Chi, Acacia, Air Force ROTC, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

League four, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Norman Club, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi, saw SAE walk away with the championship and 41 points with runner-up Phi Delta accumulating 25.

For winning the championships Beta received an additional 40 points and Sig Ep 35 for their runner-up position. SAE and Phi Delta each received an additional 5 points for being in the semi-finals.

Sports now coming into season include swimming, with applications due before Nov. 21 and the applications due before Nov. 21. Basketball entries should be in before Dec. 18 and billiards and table tennis entries in before Jan. 9. Due yesterday were entries for handball and volleyball.

Turkey Classic...

Prediction time again. I'm going to stick my neck out, once again and select the four teams I expect to see in the NCAA Semi-finals. From the East, the NCAA rep should be either St. Bonaventure, Duke, Providence, West Virginia or NYU, and I'll go with the Duke Blue Devils despite rumors that Art Heyman is having leg trouble. From the Midwest will come Bowling Green, Kentucky, Loyola (Ill.), or Illinois. Even though the Illini sophia have the four returning starters really scrambling for their jobs, I'll go with Adolph and Cotton to pick UK.

From the Midwest, I'll try the Beavers, while from the Far West will come Oregon State, Seattle, or Colorado State, of which the best is probably Oregon State with its seven-foot Mel Counts.
End Coach Kelly Holds Many Marks

by Dale Wolf

An easy going man with pride and a fierce determination to win—that's Jim Kelly, famed Bearcat wingman and now end coach for his JIm Kelly, the man who led the line at a mere 175 pounds, pulled in more aeries in a season than any other Bearcat in school history.

"Kelly" started as a junior and senior under Sid Gillman. Prominent teammates with Jim were Gone Peterson, Jim Staley, Bill Shulski, Bob Stratton, and Ralph Staub. "Boy that was a team," says "Kel," "all we did was win!"

Jim is a local product all the way. He was born in Price Hill and received two monograms in football and baseball at Elder High. In his last year, Kelly went over 1000 yards in passing, 12 touchdowns and kicked a PAT. Ten. The fighting Illini staged a very fine publication-staff and were especially exalted in 1962. The writing job.

Northwestern, the number one team in college circles, had to battle for victory to keep their undefeated status intact this season. While the other Bearcats pulled out a 26-21 victory over un-rated Indiana, Minnesota's Gophers defeated Michigan State in another Big Ten battle, by the score of 28-7. With the Gopher defense at its best, the Spartans could not get their running backs loose for any substantial yardage. Wisconsin stopped Michigan, 34-14. The Fighting Illini took a 166 lead at half time, they came back with more power the second half by out-scoring the Terriers 16-0 and finally took home a final score of 26-6. In an Ivy League game the Yale bulldogs were outscored by Dartmouth, 69-0, in a rainy, cold day at New Haven.

In the South, the Alabama paw-erhouse kept on its winning way taking a 28-0 victory away from Mississippi State. At State College, Misissippi, it was the Homecoming game for the Bulldogs but the Crimson Tide kept their undefeated status intact. In fact without Kelly, the team beat hapless Wake Forest at Knoxville by the score of 25-6. At Gainesville, Florida, the Florida Gators showed the offense they have been noted for, as they doomed highly thought-of Auburn, 23-3. The Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech put the damper on the Duke Blue Devils by using their hard-earned defense. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame came in and scored a touchdown, cut the lead at half time by the score of 7-0, Navy came back for a great all out try to gain a victory, but to no avail. The Ohio State Buckeyes were still an exciting game and, as the final gun sounded, the score was the Fighting Irish 20, Navy 12.

One of the mighty teams, the mighty team which went to an easy victory over Mayland State, 24-6 in the highest-scoring game for the Sooners this season. The University of Oklahoma relied to an easy victory over Stanford. Although Stanford reached pay dirt two times in the final quarter, the final score was 29-14, in favor of the Oregon Ducks. To add to the gridiron victories, Southern Cal. tamed the Washington Huskies to the score of 14-6, at Los Angeles.

The standout game of the week in the North would have to be the muddy, rainswell game between Notre Dame and the Michigan. After being down at half time by the score of 7-0, Navy came back for a great all out try to gain a victory, but to no avail. The Ohio State Buckeyes were still an exciting game and, as the final gun sounded, the score was the Fighting Irish 20, Navy 12.

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'61-'62 Yearbook Receives ACP Award for Excellence

The 1962 Cincinnati recently received the title of "All Americ an" yearbook, the highest rating awarded by the Associate Collegiate Press, a national organization of college newspapers, newspapers, and magazines. Chris De make, editor, last year's Cincin nati, noted that only six other "major school" yearbooks in the country achieved "All American" status.

The Cincinnati received addtional plaudits from the judges, who wrote, "You have succeeded well in making the 1962 Cincinnati another outstanding year book in the UC tradition. This is a very fine publication—staff and editor deserve commendation for an excellent year." Key positions on the Cincin nati last year were filled by Chris De make, editor; Aine Shiff, associate editor and designer; Charles Yawbrecht, production manager; Nancy Beamer, copy editor; and Dale Wolf, art editor.

The Associate Collegiate Press judges noted that there wasn't "a weak section" in the Cincin nati. They especially exalted the sections of the yearbook: the sports and research sections of the popular book. Of the sports sec tion, they noted that "Kelly's hand ball coverage here is outstanding and also shows the great pride of students in the number one team and NCAA championship games. It is very enthusiastic opinion of the re search. These articles were the story and research activity of four UC professors. In addition, the student life section was praised for its "wide appeal," "it is an attractive reading photos with brief but good copy and captions." The judges also noted that the "lively, mod ern, and appealing" layout of the Cincinnati was "setting a trend for future editions to follow."
Threepenny "Under" Way

by Nancy Pundack

After a successful West Coast col- laborations and auditions, the mommers Guild production of "The Threepenny Opera," a coming to the dates set at December 13, 14 and 15. The cast and crew is moving full speed ahead.

"The Threepenny Opera" is a British musical adaptation of the 1728 English novel by Tobias Smollett, "The Beggars Opera," written by John Gay in 1728. It is the story of a harmonic man in 18th Century France who was always in trouble with the law. The opera has undergone a modern adaptation of this by Berchelid Brochot and Kurt Weill. Many of the remembered characters that delighted audiences hundreds of years ago, do it again and again on the modern stage. Mr. and Mrs. Peachment and their delightful daughter Polly, Jenny, the part made famous by Rosalind Am- mons will play Lucy. These are the leads of the show, others in the cast will be announced at a later date.

This is the first time that Mommers Guild has produced a musical early in the year. However this show combines the elements of drama, music, classical production and fun. This is the first year the rights have been obtained by amateur groups to produce this show. The Mommers Guild is fortunate to be able to bring to you such a wonderful piece of theatre.

The show will be produced in Wilson Auditorium. Directions concerning the purchase of tick- ets will be announced in coming editions of the News Record. Please watch the paper for news about this exciting production.

Rudolf Firkusny appears at Symphony Nov. 9 and 10

Pianist, Rudolf Firkusny, will be soloist with Max Rudolf and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchesta at Music Hall Friday and Saturday evening, November 9 and 10, at 8:30. There will be no Friday matinee concert on No- vember 9.

Mr. Firkusny will play both the Concerto No. 1 in G Minor by Mendelssohn and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Pag-
Montoya Thrills Audience

Robert Sayre opens this year's Taft Museum Chamber Music Series at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the auditorium of the Taft Museum, 3215 Mt. WashingtonAv., Cincinnati, sponsored by the Taft Museum Chamber Music Association. It is free and open to the public.

Thousands of Greater Cincinnati have attended the Taft Museum Chamber Music program in the ballroom of the historic Taft mansion on Pike street since the series originated 10 years ago.

The free, public concerts are made possible by the co-operative efforts of the Taft Museum and the Cincinnati Musicians Association with grants from the Recording Industries Trust Fund. During the past five years, the CMA has spent annually more than $25,000 for free public service music programs in Greater Cincinnati.

Sunday's initial program will be the only solo concert of the new series. Mr. Sayre's program features: Dvorak, Quartet No. 12, String Quartet in A minor; "Appoggiatura," by Schubert; Beethoven's Seven Variations On A Theme from the Violin Fugue by Mozart, and Kodaly's Sonata, unaccompanied.

Other concerts to be presented are:

- 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 14: Fine Arts Trio of Cincinnati, for Piano and Orchestra, Haydn; "Farewell" Symphony No. 5, Viola-Lobos; Suite Bergame, Hilliard Ensemble, January 6; Guild String Quartet, April 28.
- 1:30 p.m., Monday, December 13: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward Lebow, November 21.
- 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 14: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Arnowitt, November 22.
- 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 15: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Deitrich Vandenhoff, November 23.
- 1:30 p.m., Thursday, December 16: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maestro Arthur Fiedler, November 24.
- 1:30 p.m., Friday, December 17: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Small, November 25.
- 1:30 p.m., Saturday, December 18: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Riley, November 26.
- 1:30 p.m., Sunday, December 19: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Schuman, November 27.
- 1:30 p.m., Monday, December 20: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Margaret Stearns, November 28.
- 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 21: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Muench, November 29.
- 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 22: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Schuman, December 1.
- 1:30 p.m., Thursday, December 23: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Riley, December 2.
- 1:30 p.m., Friday, December 24: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Small, December 3.
- 1:30 p.m., Saturday, December 25: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Deitrich Vandenhoff, December 4.
- 1:30 p.m., Sunday, December 26: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maestro Arthur Fiedler, December 5.
- 1:30 p.m., Monday, December 27: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Arnowitt, December 6.
- 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 28: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward Lebow, December 7.
- 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 29: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Schuman, December 8.
- 1:30 p.m., Thursday, December 30: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Riley, December 9.
- 1:30 p.m., Friday, December 31: Greater Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Small, December 10.

Rules: The Rueben H. Donnelley Corp., will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 30), clarity and freshness (up to 40), appropriateness (up to 50), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, Rueben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.
Dr. Abbott Wins $18,800 Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded Dr. Maxine Abbott a grant of $18,800 for her research, "Formation of Coal and Shale," to study the processes by which the shale for mounting, photographing, and study, Dr. Abbott has developed a delicate technique for lifting the plant's picture from the shale for mounting, photographing, and study. The plants, adding another page to knowledge of the earth's history, are found in eastern Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

The pro-ice age records were made by accumulation of leaves and stems shed by plants into lake or bay waters. Eons of time, pressure, and heat slowly converted the accumulation from peaty bogs to coal. Usually over 250 million years ago, are found in the Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. A member of the faculty there since 1940 and professor of chemistry since 1949, Dr. Bright has been chemistry department head, director of contract services, and acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Research Policy
To Be Discussed

A special University of Cincinnati seminar on "Policies and Problems of University Research," led by Dr. J. Russell Bright, Detroit, Mich., expert on research administration, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in room 303, campus Physics Building.

Dr. Bright is director of research administration at Wayne State University, Detroit.

A member of the faculty there since 1940 and professor of chemistry since 1949, Dr. Bright has been chemistry department head, director of contract services, and acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Not long after Ray Geitka (B.S.E., M.S.E., 1961) joined Michigan Bell, he was given a tough assignment. Ray was told to find the noise "bug" in an important microwave relay system on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Ray soon completed his experiments, proved that rain was causing the problem and suggested corrective steps.

Since then Ray Geitka has solved other problems, many of them dealing with noise and how to suppress it. Because of his success with these assignments, Ray earned a quick promotion to the General Transmission Maintenance Group. Ray Geitka and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

UC Attends Meeting
Of O. Home Ec Ass'n

Four University of Cincinnati faculty members will represent the UC College of Education and Home Economics at the November 16 meeting of the college and university section of the Ohio Home Economics Association at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. Emma Whiteford, director of the UC School of Home Economics; Dr. Christine Cox, UC associate professor of home economics; and Miss Alice Wood, UC lecturer in home economics, will attend the all-day conference.

Dr. Ester McGinnis, keynote speaker, will discuss "Educating Women: Today and Tomorrow."

Dr. McGinnis, emeritus professor of home economics, the Ohio State University, Columbus, is now visiting professor at Tuskegee, Alabama, Institute.

Dr. Mary Helen Haas, department of home economics, the Ohio State University, is program chairman.

Dr. Whiteford and Miss Wood also attended the recent Southwestern Regional Home Economists club conference at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio. UC students attending the club conference were Miss Ann Ackerman, Miss Susan Korn, and Miss Sue Yarell.

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You can win! 50 flashing new '63 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans convertibles are up for grabs! They're easy to win and it's lots of fun! The big sweepstakes is starting now... keep going and growing throughout the school year. There'll be drawings for 5, 10, then 15 and finally 20 new Tempest convertibles—four exciting laps—50 cars in all! Enter often... no limit on the number of entries per person!

Enter now! Here's all you do:
1. Pick up a free official L&M Grand Prix 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M Grand Prix 50 License Plate from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M King, L&M Box, Chesterfield King or Chesterfield Regular. Menthol smokers can enter with Oasis. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank... It matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special exterior, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all prepaid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!
Consortium Plaques
Given To Residents

Plaques like this will point out desirable living facilities in the Avondale-Corryville area.

Conservation Plaques, like the one pictured here, should make it possible for everyone to know which houses in the Avondale-Corryville Conservation Area have complete, adequate, and desirable living facilities. The Plaques are being placed on houses that are maintained or improved so they meet the Conservation Standards established for the Area.

The bronze-colored metal Plaques are three inches in diameter and one-eighth of an inch thick. The year is stamped on each one just below the Conservation Symbol.

The announcement was made today by Myles T. Knowles, assistant director for the Department of Urban Development; Knowles is in charge of the Department's Conservation Office, 206 Vernon Place.

"Students and faculty members wanting to rent an apartment or purchase a house in the Avondale-Corryville Area will be urged to look for the Conservation Plaque in selecting a place to live," Knowles said. "We believe people associated with UC will choose the best available housing if they can identify it.

"As buildings are surveyed on a block-by-block basis, Plaques will be affixed to each house which meets the Conservation Standards. Where repairs or improvements must be made for the house to qualify for the award, the City's Department of Urban Development offers the property owner free architectural and financial advice," Knowles explained.

REW Extends To Program

This year at UC the Religious Emphasis Week has expanded to a Religious Emphasis Program, in place of one week set aside the previous year, which will attempt to stimulate religious thought and inquiry throughout the entire school year. Religion being an important part of a college student's life. R.E.P, hopes to bring deeper meaning into those lives.

The Steering Committee began working during the summer on this year's program. Joyce Schoenberger, A&S '54, is serving as chairman of the program with the following people assisting her: Barbara Tripplett, Nancy Hermer, Carole Caldwell, Nancy Heisel, Elaine McCann, Linda Schaffter, Jenny Knaub, Emily Kitiewick. The Reverend Joey Seymour will serve as Religious Advisor, and Dr. Clair Hubert as Faculty Advisor.

There will be two main periods set aside for special emphasis—November 27-28 and April 30- May 1. This will enable section students to receive the full benefit of the program.

Dr. Lowell Ford Honored By Neurological Academy

Research on injuries to the temple area of the head has won for a University of Cincinnati Medical Center resident in neurosurgery the highest award offered physicians training for that specialty by the American Academy of Neurological Surgery.

Dr. Lowell Ford's paper on his research at the Cincinnati General Hospital was chosen over all other entries in this country to be read at the academy's annual meeting November 7-10 in New Orleans.

Dr. Ford is studying epidural hematomas, or hemorrhages that follow head injuries and which damage the brain by compression.

According to Dr. Robert L. McLaurin, director of the division of neurosurgery of the UC College of Medicine department of surgery, Dr. Ford's work can improve understanding of medical and surgical care of human patients with these injuries.

Now that the actual course of the damage inside the head has been studied, it may be related to a patient's outward signs and symptoms, Dr. McLaurin said.

Dr. Ford created hematomas in experimental animals to determine how extensive a blow to the head was necessary to produce the hematomas. He studied the animals then to determine how the hematoma actually injures the brain and causes death.

Dr. Ford is now in his third year of neurosurgical studies at Cincinnati General Hospital.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, he has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Dayton and doctor of medicine from the Ohio State University. He was an intern at Christ Hospital and had one year of residency training there.

Profile Gets Budget Boost

Sam Sherrill, associate editor of the Profile, appeared before the Board of Budgets Thursday to obtain more funds for the magazine.

The Board decided to allot the magazine $2500 to be used for the first issue only and then, if an evaluation showed that students wanted a second issue, another $2500 would be allotted.

At the present time, Profile is budgeted for $1000 which, according to editor Jerry Rees, will not be enough to cover expenses for the planned two issues. This is due to increased printing expenses and mailing costs.

Because no formal budget was presented by Profile, the Board decided to set aside $2500 until a budget could be worked out. However, it was discovered that this would not be sufficient.

It was discussed at the meeting to put Profile on a "duke and hobo" similar to the Cincinnati but this was discarded as being impractical at this late date.

Today Last Day Of MUM Sale

Tomorrow, Nov. 9, is the last day to purchase a Mum for the Miami-UC football game. Orders will be taken at the booth in front of the Grill between 11 and 1 o'clock.

Co-chairmen Burk Tower and Ron Rothermule announced that packaging party dates are Wednesday, Nov. 14 and Thursday, Nov. 15. The parties will be in the Union from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Re-fridgments will be served.

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