Amendment To Have Reading by Glenn Stoup
The final reading and roll call vote of the constitutional amendment to provide for the direct election of Student Council presi- dent will take place Monday at Student Council meeting.

The amendment, as read at the last meeting, would require Student Council to nominate members for the job of presi- dent of Council; those names to then be presented to the student body on the ballot.

Twenty-five council votes are needed to assure passage of the amendment. If it is passed the amendment will go into effect for this year's elections.

The Good Government Group, under the leadership of Jim Syl- ler, BA '65, is sponsoring the amendment.

If it is defeated, GGG plans to initiate a referendum which would place the amendment on the ballot in the campus elec- tions. At least three per cent of the student body must sign the petition in order to place it on the ballot.

For the amendment to pass, 50% plus one of the students voting must vote "yes". A stipu- lation to this is that at least 95% of the campus must vote.

Dr. H. Muller Speaks On Non Conformity by Dick Crone

Despite the pressures of con- formity, individuals, Mr. Muller believes, have the power to define and establish their own freedom of choice in occupa- tion, in manner of living and ways of realizing their creative abil- ities.

Among reasons mentioned by Dr. Muller for the growing pres- sure of conformity are the an- xieties of the cold war, the nature of democracy itself, with its ty- ranny of public opinion; the pri- mary business or gender eco- nomic activity; growth of glib organization; and the influence of advertising and the mass media.

Copland, Gould, Schuller Top Musicians To Visit UC by Stan Shulman, Sports Editor
Xavier's Musketeers, recent vic- tors over the University of Ken- tucky Wildcats, and the Univer- sity of Cincinnati Bearcats, oft- defeated but not defeated, tangle in the traditional UC-X battle Sat- urday at Nippert Stadium.

As always, the annual Pigskin Rally for Musketeer and Bearcat boosters will be held tomorrow at the R. H. Sheraton Gibson roofterrace. Sponsored by the Cin- cinnati Chamber of Commerce and planned by alumni and admini- strative staff members of UC and XU and representatives of other groups, the event tradition- ally precedes the annual battle.

Nearly a score of the world's greatest musicians will be brought to the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, through a project announced by Pres. Walter C. Langsam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corbett, of Cincinnati, have presented to the university a fund financing which are to be known as the College-Conservatory's "Corbett Music Lectures." Mr. and Mrs. Corbett have long been active in support of Cincinnati musical af- fairs.

Booked to date as Corbett lecturers are such notable figures in the world of music as Aaron Copland, Lukas Foss, Glenn Gould, Hans Werner Henze, Ap- nes de Mille, and Gunther Schuller.

The Corbett Music Lectures will open in January. Each lecturer will be presented Monday evenings in the college's Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues, Cincin- nati. There will be no admission charge.

In addition to Monday even- ings, each lecturer will conduct a special Tuesday seminar. For the seminars, invitations will be limited to the faculty and a selected group of students.

"It is our hope that this series of music lectures will add further to the prestige of the university's College-Conservatory of Music and help it attract outstanding visitors from all parts of the United States," stated Mr. and Mrs. Corbett.

This is a weekend especially appro- priate time to inaugurate the music lecture program because, as a part of the university, the College-Conservatory of Music now has a secure financial base, in- cluding solid endowment and the active support of well-known Cin- cinnati business leaders.

Lukas Foss, conductor, composer, pianist, will open the Corbett Music Lectures Janu- ary 21 and 22.

He will be followed by Gun- ther Schuller, a contemporary composer, February 18 and 19; Agnes de Mille, famous choreo- grapher and writer, March 11 and 12; Glenn Gould, one of the wor- ld's greatest pianists, April 22 and 23; and Hans Werner Henze, one of Europe's most talented composers, who will make his first United States appearance at the university, May 13 and 14.

The American composer Aaron Copland has been booked for Jan- uary 31, 1963.

ROTC Men Visit West Point by Dick Crone

On November 8, 1962, three ROTC Cadet leaders, Howard D. Hines, Ronald W. Roberts, and William H. Crane left UC at 8:30 a.m., bound for Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

We formed with thirty-five ROTC Cadets from Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia universities, and boarded Air Force Con- trol led for Stewart Air Force Base, fifteen miles north of West Point, New York. After escorts and about ninety more ROTC Cadets, we were First in Second Army Areas.

The purpose of the visit was to provide the ROTC students with a knowledge of the United States Military Academy, its men and its operation. To accomplish these ends, the ROTC Cadets roamed with the West Point Cadets, observed all Academy regulations, attended three classes, took a tour of the Academy, and heard a lecture by the Com- (Continued on Page 7)
The Society for Advancement of Management at UC had its opening meeting of the Section II term at the Student Union Wednesday, Nov. 14. President John McDonald opened the meet-
ing with a special greeting to the new members. Dave Miller, co-chairman of the program com-
mittee, then introduced the fea-
tured speaker, Mr. Alton Hay-
man. Mr. Hayman is the Cin-
cinnati branch office representa-
tive for the Federal Mediation
and Conciliation Service.
Mr. Hayman has been a fed-
eral mediator in the Cincinnati
area for the past five (5) years. Previous to this, he has worked for the National Labor Rela-
tions Board and all of the gov-
nernmental branches pertaining
to arbitration and mediation. Mr. Hayman stressed the im-
portance of the role of the gov-
ernment in collective bargaining.
The helpful assistance of federal mediation is optional to either labor or management as they consider contractual agreements.
Mr. Hayman cited provisions of the well-known Taft-Hartley law that initiated media-
tion action. This action, a 30-
day contract expirations notice to the mediation service initiated
by either labor or manage-
ment that desires this federal
service, starts the whole media-
tion and conciliation process.

GLOOM AT THE TOP
Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night curfews, getting married-but can't you please put just a moment and give thought to that
dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are al-
ways called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trisx,"
Associate professors are called "Asx-Pixx," Bursars are called
"Fexy-Woey." Students are called "Algex,")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at
case august and pathetic. Why pathetically, Well sir, consider the
Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to
dons, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to
alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group
who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course,
the appendage, endowment, winnower group in the entire
college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your
laughing, golden smiles. He can only gaze wistfully out the
window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your
games and sports and years with all his heartened heart to
balk in your youth. But hope! It would hardly be fitting for Prexy
to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer,
and cry:ointed, "Humph! cimpe! Who's for sculling?"

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Plans For New Building Projects
Kettering Lab Addition Started

by Ruth Hirschberger

Eight major expansion projects for the University of Cincinnati, including new facilities and additions to existing buildings, at a total cost of over $14 million are to be accomplished within the next five years according to Mr. Frank Purdy, Executive Director for Development.

Already under construction is a 4½-story addition to the present Kettering Laboratory Building designed by Samuel Hammand and Sons at the UC Medical Center for research in industrial health hazards. Funds for this $1,350,000 project have been provided by a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service and by contributions from private corporations.

A $400,000 addition to the Law School, the Robert A. Marx Law Library, will be built near Taft Hall. The architectural firm of Cellarius and Mills has drawn plans for the building, and construction is scheduled to start in the spring of 1963.

The new wing, which will house the library stacks for the 30,000 volume Law Library and which will permit much-needed expansion of the school's library holdings as well as providing a reading room and study areas, will be given as a memorial to Judge Marx a graduate of the College of Law whose names have already been subscribed from private contributions. A building is to be constructed if $2,300,000 can be provided and the necessary research facilities is expected to be done early in 1963. Plans for the 113-story building which will accommodate about 500 students are to be completed this month by architects Potter, Tyler, Martin, and Roth. The $35 million dormitory will be located at the south end of the campus on Col-hum St.

The first of three housing buildings for graduate students, married students, and faculty is to be started in 1964 at an approximate cost of 2½ million on Scioto St. between University Ave. and St. Clair St. Plans for the 12-story building containing 500 housing units are now being drawn by Cordes-Pessler-Howk, an d. Associates.

An addition to the Student Union to relieve the strain on its present facilities is also being planned. Student committees are now deciding what to include in the new rooms which will be started in 1963 and that will be paid for out of student fees.

These expansion projects, designed to meet the University's growing needs and to provide for its progress in the future, are decided upon by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Directors, with Mrs. Jane Early as its chairman, and the University Development and Grounds Committee, with Dean Ralph Bursiek as its chairman. Depending on the complexity of the projects, up to two or three years of preliminary planning are required for them. In addition to these University development projects, the city of Cincinnati will start constructing in 1963 a $17 million building for General Hospital.
Budget Board Review

The News Record ran an editorial on November 8 criticizing President Knute Rockne's refusal to suspend football activities. The Board of Budgets was to regulate Profile according to the substance of the magazine. The method of circulation is determined by the Board of Publications and nobody else.

A suggestion that Profile be put on a sign-up basis like the Cincinnati, it should be noted, that this method is very confusing, time-consuming, and difficult to implement. To begin with, there is a high cost per copy. If the Cincinnati published a copy for every student probably half of those would go unclaimed resulting in a fanning of money. This is not true with Profile on the News Record.

Evidently there was confusion concerning circulation figures. The Board of Budgets claimed that they were being supplied with contradictory figures and had no foundation upon which to allot an increased appropriation. Since Profile uses the same address plate, as the News Record (minus subscription, faculty, and administration plates in order to reduce costs) why did not the Board of Budgets simply add the $2500 to the budget and publish the $2500 that happened and then examine the finalized News Record circulation list (which was completed this week?)

Profile became involved in a dispute over means of evaluation which was totally irrelevant. This is as much Profile's fault as the Board of Budgets. The News Record would like to know why the Board of Budgets scheduled their meeting at noon on a Thursday when both the editor and the business manager of Profile were coping. This may not be an example of the "victimization" of students on the co-op system but certainly points out the confusion which has surrounded the entire situation.

Thanksgiving

Once again the first stop of a holiday season is with us.

And once again we pause to be thankful on a holiday that is truly American—Thanksgiving.

Through the years Thanksgiving has lost the great deal of the meaning of the holiday. It is because all of us forget about that handful of settlers that stuffed that first turkey. Most of us forget what Thanksgiving really stands for, because we don't stop to realize that on the first Thanksgiving day there were no football games, there were no school holidays, and there was no four-week vacation and National Advertising Service, Inc.

Pi Delta Epsilon is a National Journalism Honor Fraternity

Editor

Malcolm Foster
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Mary Lou Diersing
Editor-in-Chief
Glenn Stoop

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Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honor Fraternity

Next Week

Next week's News Record will contain the first part of an article on "How To Invest In Your Share Of Tomorrow" by the world famous financial expert, Keith Funston, the president of the New York Stock Exchange. This article appeared several years ago in many daily papers. Upon re-examination of the News Record, Mr. Funston agreed to revise the article and it will be the first time the revised articles have appeared in the News Record.

"These are the days when men of all social disciplines and all professions are being asked to sacrifice and the accepted, when the man of controversy is led upon the dance floor by the spirit of the hour; when originality is taken to be a crime and the truth of experience is the sacrifice of the scrip- torial parable, the blind lead the blind. The Afflicted Society.

It has been said that controversy is the birth of the child of controversy's death. This is not true for controversy's birth never has impelled anything; it is because it is one of the more absurd concepts that have crept into the human mind. Nobody really knows exactly how controversy is defined. The explanation is always caught up in a myriad of contradictory empirical details; nevertheless, the statement always seems to evoke considerable approval and is regarded in an immeasurable fact.

One would think that, in keeping with our tradition that controversy is one of the forces that supports Truth, the controversy which supports Truth remains the same as it always was. This view of controversy is excellent and is supported by a practice field as they are of football knowledge, and belong to that group of people who are building the World Cup. And every time the controversy is played this is a very strong argument. The players are paid and the game begins. The winner players are given a prize and the team and its efforts is wrong.

I have heard it said that it is a re- mark, "Oh, they thought it made, with a free ride and the team and its efforts is wrong.

And everytime something like this I feel like writing a situation and criticise to throw on some pads and spend the afternoon on the practice for the next game on the way to class, Joe College this kind of travel arrangement which has surrounded the entire situation. results in stagnation not of the...

After two weeks the News Record has come to the conclusion that it made several far-fetched but not impossible allegations—this conclusion varying depending upon one's point of view.

The News Record charged that the intent of the Board of Budgets was to regulate Profile, because of the high cost of the magazine. The method of circulation is determined by the Board of Publications and nobody else.

Thanksgiving...

Friedrich Geitner is a German exchange student at the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of ARTU, International Student Exchange and Travel Service in Berlin. One of the most astonishing developments in the international student exchange programs are the "friendship gamers" who have already traveled all over the world and are known by hitch-hiking or in their own cars. But as time for long and thrilling journeys is over, the future for the university student and as the tendency for more luxurious traveling grows, organized in- tours by coast, train and air, and student groups between the United States and West Germany gradually become very popular among students.

This kind of travel arranged by ARTU and some of the biggest travel agencies also issues a twice a year travel catalogue, with the most interesting trips and inclusive basis for all kind of individual tastes.

One of the pioneers or organized inexpensive student travel was the University of Cincinnati's tradition of Technical University. Berlin, t.h.a founded its "ARTU—International Student Exchange and Travel Service." Maintaining and strengthening the relations between students and student governments in different countries and the United States. Thus the contemporary study by students in their spare time, is presented over by students—those students and balanced and supervised by the student governments, and University of West Berlin and works for stu- dent only. Its activities run from a modern apartment in the very center of the University of West Berlin and works for stu- dent only. Its activities run from a modern apartment in the very center of the University of West Berlin and works for stu- dent only. Its activities run from a modern apartment in the very center of the University of West Berlin and works for stu-...
Crocker Barrel

(Continued from Page 4) to summer and winter resorts in West Germany and Western Europe, organizing Berlin stays and journeys west and east of the free world and the former capitalist city and West Germany. Especially this latter activity made the travel agency very famous among the students, because the ‘student air bridge’ made possible for many refugees, students who had come to West Berlin from East Berlin, to commute between the enclosed city and other parts of the free world in a very expensive way. These activities of students for students are regarded as very important and helpful for the development of experience, knowledge, and skill as well as the giving of a great deal of responsibility to the students in handling their own affairs represents an advantage for the education of the individual to a resourceful member of the community.

MIAMI TRIAD DANCE

The annual Miami Triad Dance will be held on Thanksgiving night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Hartwell Country Club. The three fraternities in the Miami Triad are Beta Theta Phi, 1829; Phi Delta Theta, 1848, and Sigma Chi 1853.

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Today is Thanksgiving—believe it or not. Last week when I was downtown, I thought I had my months mixed up—it looked like Christmas. But oh well. It’s nice to see the financial-minded merch-ants overlook our National holiday of Thanksgiving, and make Christmas into the most prosperous time of the year—for themselves. But, don’t despise the merchants; after all, there are only twenty-seven shopping days left till Christmas.

There has been some criticism about the new way of selecting Sophos Queen. This year the students will vote for the top five and the men of Sophos will choose the Queen from those five. The crit-icisms go something like this: “Harry, a Sophos member, dates Sally, a Sophos pledge, so Harry will make sure that Sally is Queen;” or “Harry is very close to such and such a sorority and will really push their candidate.” I think these criticisms are very unjust. No one is trying to stop candidates from buying votes. This is their method of doing it. They will choose whenever they feel it is most deserving and after all, the Queen is Queen no matter how the election was won. These men sponsor the dance and Queen—let them choose who they want.

Those of you who always complain about school spirit, why don’t you fill out the Cheerleader’s Questionnaire? This year’s N.R.I. The cheerleaders are working hard on improving the spirit, so let’s back them up. Also, be sure to dress comfortably (grubby) for the Xavier game so you can cheer good and loud.

The Ohio State fan died and went to Heaven. St. Peter was showing him around and they stopped at the Heaven vs. Hell football game. The man was amazed at the resem-blance between the Ohio State stadium and Heaven’s stadium. He was even more amazed at the red and gray uniforms which so fit he was similar to Stats. Then he saw a man with a baseball hat on his head and said, “St. Peter, said, “No, that’s God, he just thinks he’s Woody Hayes.”

James Nippert Service

The striking architectural feature of UC is McMicken Tower. One can not help being impressed by this magnific-ent structure. When depression has us low we raise our eyes to the Tower and we are immediately suffused with joy solely from its esthetic perfection. Yet there is something that mars the Tower’s excellence; it is often unappreciated and is frequently taken for granted. Yet there is something that mars the Tower’s excellence; it often goes unappreciated. As visitors overlook our National holiday of Thanksgiving, and make Thanksgiving into the most prosperous time of the year, it is time to look at the Tower again.

The Tower has been the center of UC since the University was founded. It was built in 1891 and was the tallest building in Cincinnati at that time. It was originally called the “Dinky Clock Tower.” It was built to house the University’s offices and classrooms. As the University grew, so did the Tower’s importance. It became the symbol of the University and its students.

The Tower has many features that make it unique. It is 365 feet tall and has 32 floors. It contains over 100,000 square feet of office space and 160 classrooms. The Tower also houses the University’s main library, the art museum, and the student union.

The Tower is also known for its beauty. It has a distinctive architectural style that is both functional and aesthetically pleasing. The Tower’s design was influenced by the Gothic Revival style, which was popular in the 19th century. The Tower’s pointed arches and spires are characteristic of this style.

The Tower has been the subject of many stories and legends. One of the most famous legends is that the Tower is haunted. Many students have reported seeing ghostly figures moving through the Tower’s halls.

The Tower is also known for its historical significance. It has been the site of many important events, including the University’s founding ceremony in 1819 and the graduation ceremony in 1932. The Tower has also been used for a variety of purposes over the years, including as a prison and an observatory.

The Tower is an important symbol of the University of Cincinnati and its history. It is a building that has stood the test of time and continues to serve as a focal point for the University community.
SOPHOS MAKE PLANS FOR DANCE

On Dec. 7, 1962 the men of Sophos will hold their annual Sophos Dance at the Topper Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Charles Hugoer, the general chairman of the dance, revealed that the theme of this year’s dance is “Sophos and Sophistica.-
ton.” He announced that Sophos Fraternity would introduce this year a new procedure of selecting the 1962-63 Sophos queen and her court. The student body will elect five girls to the court. The men of Sophos, then, will choose the queen from among these five candidates.

The members of Sophos who are serving as committee chairmen are Tom Glueck, assistant general chairman; Steve Smaltz, ticket committee, and Steve Hershman, decorations committee, Fred Butler, presentation committee; Jim Schwalb and Sandy Youkilis, publicity committee; Ken Wolf, trophies and flowers; Jay Wright and Tom Elo, programs and scholarships; Don Schuereman, security coordinator; Dick Mojena, tampape committee; and Dave Main, regulations committee.

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CORRECTION & ADDITION
R. E. P.
The topic of the R. E. P. All-
University Convocation on
Tuesday, Nov. 27, has been
changed to “Faith and the
Struggle for Freedom.” The
News Record published the
topic as “Civil Disobedience
for the Sake of Justice” in the
last issue.

The R. E. P. chairman would
like to stress the fact that this
joint lecture is an All-Univer-
sity Convocation; the lecture
will introduce Dr. Tilson’s
over-all topic of “Religion and
Social Action.”

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Pro John Apler

WEST POINT...

Cont. from P. 1

mandant of Cadets, Brigadier
General Shiwell, who expounded
on the history, honor system, and
course composition of the Acad-
emy.

In our three days we felt
the spirit and tradition come to life
at the pep rally preceding the
Army-Oklahoma State game,
which we attended. We picked
up the Cadet atmosphere and be-
came familiar with their academ-
ical and recreational life.

The Cadets are given a course
consisting of approximately sixty
per cent engineering and forty
per cent humanities, with con-
tinual emphasis on military ap-
lication. They also receive a
very well rounded education
which prepares them to succeed
in civilian positions as well.

Since the ultimate motive for
the ROTC Department to send
us was to reconnoiters for pos-
sible improvements and emphasis
in our own ROTC program, we
constantly compared. Our con-
clusion was that the ROTC stacks
up very well with the Cadets in
organization and operation of the
Brigade. We three UC Cadets
returned Tuesday evening with
great respect for the West Point
Cadets, and greater confidence
in our own program.
The University of Cincinnati will hold its 1962 Football Banquet on Tuesday, December 11, at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel, with an overnight appearance by the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. The event will feature a dinner and speeches by various players and coaches, as well as a film presentation of the season's highlights.

Crappers Contend For Spots
As Wrestling Season Nears

The University of Cincinnati wrestlers, pointing for their best season ever, are busily engaged in preparing for their season's quadrennial match with Xavier University. Three more crappers, still to be named, will be added to the team by December, bringing the total to 13.

The freshmen are reported to be doing well in their conditioning work, and are expected to be in top form for the big match with Xavier. The team will also face tough competition from other schools, including Kentucky and Louisville.
Women's Action Moves Forward On Two Fronts

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the women's varsity hockey team played the Cincinnati hockey team to a 3-3 tie at Withrow High School. This was the first year for the Cincinnati hockey team which was composed primarily of high school and college instructors. Even though the game resulted in a 3-3 tie, both teams performed rather well under the adverse conditions of the field.

The scheduled game with Miami University on Nov. 18 was cancelled because of inclement weather. However, the teams did journey to Miami and enjoyed a tour of the new Women's Physical Education building and a volleyball game.

The intramural volleyball tournament is almost completed with Theta Pi Alpha in first place, undefeated.

The complete standings are as follows: Theta Phi Alpha, 3-1 Independent; Kappa, 2-2; Theta Chi, 2-2; Lambda Sigma, 2-2.

The turnout for volleyball this year has been good, as only one game has been lost by default. The games are played on Tuesday, two games at four o'clock and two games at four-thirty.

Football—touch variety—was in the air Sunday as the Zeta and ATO pledges toyed to a 6-6...
Alabama Falls From Unfounded List; S. Cal., Wisconsin Continue To Roll

Once again last week, the college football scene was dotted by upsets and near-upsets. Top-ranked Alabama was dropped from the unbeaten, untied ranks, while two of the three remaining all victorious teams had to scramble for their wins.

In the East, Dartmouth continued its unbeaten string, and in the process won the Ivy League championship. From Cornell, 28-21. Flashy senior quarterback Billy King scored around the goal line for the victorious Indians themselves by losing the ball for the first time this season. The Indians had previously allowed only nine points for the entire season.

Powerful Penn St. maintained its unbeaten season by beating Holy Cross, 48-20. Meanwhile, PSU prepared for its cross-state battle with the Nittany Lions by giving Holy Cross, 48-20. Meanwhile, PSU prepared for its cross-state battle with the Nittany Lions by handing them a 48-20 defeat.

Who saw their rock-ribbed defense crumble by losing the ball four times in a nine-minute period? Finally, Buffalo defeated Colgate, 6-0, for the first time in sixty-four years.

In the South, Georgia Tech fell to Kansas, 6-0. The Jayhawks had a success rate of 61 percent against the Yellowjackets.

Unbeaten Mississippi waltzed past Tennessee, 19-6, to take over the lead in the Southeast conference. Lou Guy of Ole Miss clinched the game with a 100-yard run after an interception. Also, in the SEC, Georgia stunned highly favored Auburn, 30-21, with another pass interception, one by Joe Bursen for fourth downs, playing a key part in the game. With the same safety set when Xavier defeatedemaned-power-shy Kansas on Thursday.

Duke moved closer to a third straight Atlantic Coast crown by overcoming Wake Forest, 50-4. Meanwhile, Maryland was eliminated from post-season consideration by a 17-14 loss to Clemson, 20-5. Duke is still in the last ninety seconds of play.

 Ventura. Colgate, 6-0, for the first of the season. Yet NoDoz is faster, without harmful stimulants.

Far West

Southern Cal defeated Navy despite a brilliant performance by Cincinnati freshman driver. The fabulous sophomore completed 12 of 22 passes for 160 yards and ran for 133 yards. But the Trojan's offense was once again held by the Fighting Irish.

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Southern Cal defeated Navy despite a brilliant performance by Cincinnati freshman driver. The fabulous sophomore completed 12 of 22 passes for 160 yards and ran for 133 yards. But the Trojan's offense was once again held by the Fighting Irish.

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In the South, Georgia Tech fell to Kansas, 6-0. The Jayhawks had a success rate of 61 percent against the Yellowjackets.

Unbeaten Mississippi waltzed past Tennessee, 19-6, to take over the lead in the Southeast conference. Lou Guy of Ole Miss clinched the game with a 100-yard run after an interception. Also, in the SEC, Georgia stunned highly favored Auburn, 30-21, with another pass interception, one by Joe Bursen for fourth downs, playing a key part in the game. With the same safety set when Xavier defeatedemaned-power-shy Kansas on Thursday.

Duke moved closer to a third straight Atlantic Coast crown by overcoming Wake Forest, 50-4. Meanwhile, Maryland was eliminated from post-season consideration by a 17-14 loss to Clemson, 20-5. Duke is still in the last ninety seconds of play.

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Helen Hayes And Maurice Evans In Shakespeare Evening Dec. 7-8

Maurice Evans is one actor in the theater who believes in helping young people up the ladder of success. When Mike Todd presented Mr. Evans' "GI Hamlet" on Broadway after the Second World War, Mr. Evans insisted on keeping as many of the young actors from the original version that were working for Mr. Evans. He served as president and acted as publicity director for several years. After entering the air force, Mr. Tahse returned to Cincinnati and Wisconsin for his graduation from Wisconsin. Mr. Evans has also been the star of pictures as "Fiorello," "The Miracle Worker," and "Advice and Consent.

It was Martin Tahse who conceived the idea of presenting an evening of Shakespeare starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. The idea was met with such great enthusiasm that the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut asked that it be allowed to open there. It played to rave notices and capacity audiences.

Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tahse still live in Terrace Park and his brother Robert is currently a freshman at UC.

A "Program for Two Players" will be presented in Cincinnati at the Taft Theatre for only three performances, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7 and 8. A special student price for UC students has been established for the matinees Dec. 6 and 8. Students who make reservations at the Union Desk or the Mummers Guild office will pay only two dollars for orchestra seats.

Paul Rutledge and UC Mummers Guild is sponsoring the production in Cincinnati.

Duo Pianists Nov. 23, Music Hall

Ferrante and Teicher will appear Friday, Nov. 23 at Music Hall.

Jazz Appreciation Club Features Dizzy Gillespie

During his personal appearance at the Gordon Dover Club, Dizzy Gillespie conducted a special question and answer session ranging over a broad area of jazz philosophy and history. A panel of judges, headed by Dizzy and including Dr. Floyd Brewer, Union Director and Rino Santaguida, a Cincinnati Public Relations Agent, awarded jazz albums as prizes for the best questions asked.

Prices were awarded to Yvon

ne Willingham, "Can we become too involved in technicalities and lose sight of the goal?"

Ed Price, "What are the things that (1) hinder, (2) aid, jazz?"

Bob Hamilton, "Explain time (evolution) between Spiritual, Jazz and Blues."

"Are there certain individuals more suited to certain types of jazz and will this change in time?"

Joe Contese, "Why is valve of horn at upright angle?"

Helen Hayes And Maurice Evans, Dec. 7-8 at Taft Theatre.

Mr. Tahse next became production manager for the Broadway hit "No Time For Sergeants" which Mr. Evans was producing. Since then Tahse has formed his own company and under the Tahse banner has toured such productions as "Fibber," "The Miracle Worker," and "Advice and Consent."

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'Threepenny Opera'  
Set For Dec. 13-15

by Nancy Pundsack

Since articles began appearing in this paper about the upcoming performances of "Threepenny Opera," the Mummers Guild has been besieged with questions concerning the kind of opera that this is going to be. Actually it is not an opera at all.

The "Threepenny Opera" is one of the wildest, gayest, and bawdiest musical comedies ever written. The story is set in the London underworld of thieves, women of the streets, and petty government officials who would rather make a quick dollar than be a real good guy. MacHeath is the "hero," a suave, handsome tough guy whose main interest is the next women he's going to meet. Perhaps characterizing him best is the street-singer, who sings the world famous ballad "Mac the Knife," the largest selling hit tune of this decade.

One of MacHeath's love interests and perhaps the only truly "Good" person in the show is Polly Peachum, a lovely young women of the streets, and petty union the week of the show and' miss' whose father would rather produce the "here," a suave, suavester that is actually charac- the storming of Sword Beach- and few non profession- terest and perhaps the only truly one or two guitars for his orchest- ology by amateur groups. The Mummers Guild is very happy and lucky to be the first group to bring this show to Cincinnati audiences. It is hoped that a large number of students will turn out to see this musical because it may be a long time before this show will be seen here again and it's too good to miss. It is a difficult show to produce and few non profession- the music. Besides Mac the Knife, the "Balloa" song was made into a big hit by Andy Wil- performances of "Threepenny that will haunt you long after

Polly Peachum, a lovely young woman who would rather produce it well because it requires excellent sets, cos- tumes and talent. The University of Cincinnati is fortunate to have a fine group of artists as the Mummers Guild.

The music of "Threepenny Opera" is some of the most excit- ing ever written. Besides Mac the Knife, the "Balloa" song was made into a big hit by Andy Wil.

When the "Longest Day" army moved on Normandy to recreate the fierce battles of D-Day (June 6, 1944), it carried with it sufficient supplies and material to fight a small war of its own.

And as cameras turned on the beaches, and later at Studio Bouligne in Paris, producer Darryl F. Zanuck benefitted from months of preparations by a special crew which concerned itself only with the logistics of this D-Day epic.

"The Longest Day," which op- ened at the Grand Theater, cost a little over $10,000,000 to make which, considering the vast scope of the picture was a reasonable figure. Even so, the film ranks as the most expensive black and white effort in the history of the motion picture industry.

Being released by Twentieth Century-Fox, it took more than nine months to create and it utilized 31 locations, most of them the actual battlefields of D-Day along the Normandy coast. It has a cast of 32 stars from four countries and the total speaking parts in the picture runs to 167. Real soldiers participated in much of the filming. One scene alone— the storming of Sword Beach— utilized 2,000 men in full battle dress storming off close to 100 landing craft.

At the studio in Paris, Zanuck had 52 sets built, ranging from small interiors to huge outdoor scenes, one covering two full stages and representing a river (with pre-heated water) running through the Normandy countryside. The "Longest Day," based on the Cornelius Ryan book, re-lives the vast canvas and also the in- timidate human stories of the first 24 hours of the 1944 invas- tion. Six months of preparation, most of it concerned with the huge job of assembling props, ma- terial and equipment, preceded actual camera work. In this period, Ryan himself wrote the basic script, which was later re- vised by literary consultants James Jones and Romain Gary as well as Zanuck himself.

When it came to re-creating the landings and the battles, Zanuck had a corps of 37 top military advisors from four na- tions standing by to check even the most insignificant details. In addition, some of the real mili- tary leaders involved in the D-Day operation stood in the wings. France's Commander Philippe Kieffer who led the raid on Ouistreham was there.

No army can march on an empty stomach and "The Longest Day" proved this abundantly. A total of 63,000 hot meals were served on the locations and the consumption of wine, beer and soft drinks hit 145,000 bottles. Food costs alone ran to $884,000, in the "Longest Day" budget. During most of the filming, Zanuck, who used six directors to handle various sections, had two full first-unit crews operating. Both were completely self-suffi- cient, the first using 200 men and the second 180. For some of the big sequences Zanuck had six cameras turning simulta- neously, providing an unprecedented sweep of action.

Peter Lawford, Richard Todd and Frank Howard star in "The Longest Day," which is currently playing at the Grand Theatre.

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Edgecliff Premieres Shakespeare Comedy

by Sue Cumney

It was standing room only last week at Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts for the opening "A Midsummer Night's Dream," This play initiated the second session run of fine theatrical performances.

Under the direction of Mr. David Barrie, director of Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts.

David Barrie, the Academy of Fine Arts, was inaugurated by Our Lady of Cincinnati College in October 1949. Mr. Barrie, a graduate of the University of Toledo and Catholic University, came to the campus of Our Lady of Cincinnati College in the summer of 1961 to establish the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival. Previous to his arrival at Edgecliff, he taught at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and in high schools in Ohio.

The Academy of Fine Arts is a union of the speech and drama, music, and art departments of the College. Its purpose is to raise the standards of collegiate endeavor in the realm of fine arts and thereby bring before the students and people of Cincinnati works of quality and merit.

This season, the Academy opened on November 10 with a preview of the Third Annual Shakespearean Festival by presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which received such notices as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which 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Testimonial Honors
Alfred A. Morrison

On Friday, Nov. 9, at a testimonial luncheon, the Hamilton Inn chapter of the international legal fraternity PDP presented the law school with a portrait of Prof. Alfred A. Morrison, painted by the famous portrait artist Carl von Volborth. Dean Barrow, on behalf of the law school, accepted the portrait presented by the PDP alumni president, Grant Owings.

Recounting his many achievements, his classmate, Judge Benjamin Schwartz called him, "Mr. Law School, Mr. Law Review, Mr. PDP..." "Pop" Morrison, as he is affectionately known by the generations of students he has instructed, counseled and inspired, is well deserving of these additional epitaphs. Following his graduation in 1927 from the UC Law School, Prof. Morrison served on the faculty of the law school until his retirement in 1951.

Prof. Morrison made his mark early at the law school as the founder and editor of the Cincinnati Law Review. In his later role as faculty advisor and contributing writer, he had a direct hand in the publication of the first twenty-three volumes. He saw it grow from a non-student publication to one entirely run by the students of the law school.

For many years a teacher of real and personal property, he taught his students not only the pertinent subject matter but also respect and dedication for the law. His retirement testimonial dinner was attended by every student, to the man, in his class as fine evidence of their devotion to him.

Prof. Morrison came into intimate contact with the great majority of his students both during and after law school. A clear example of this has been his relationship with his legal fraternity, PDP. Prof. Morrison has been a constant member of the speaker's bureau, as well as advisor to the local chapter.

It is a unique experience to attend a second testimonial banquet in one's honor, but Prof. Morrison was a uniquely dedicated and respected man and was well deserving of them both.

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Paul's job is to evaluate Illinois Bell's plant training methods. He came to this job from one in which he supervised 72 repairmen and installers. As Telephone Wire Chief and, later, Test Center Foreman for the Franklin District of Chicago, Paul learned the business quickly, and on these earlier assignments showed a strong knack for handling responsibility.

Paul Downing and other young men 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 Board Of Directors Reports

Grants, Gifts, Bequests Received

Two bequests totaling $737,000 to the College of Medicine and Holmes Hospital, University of Cincinnati, were reported by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, at the monthly meeting of the University's Board of directors November 12 in the Van Wummer Administration Building. R. K. Brodie, board chairman, reported.

Mrs. Jeanne E. McDonald left $200,000 to the Holmes Hospital Building Fund and to the College of Medicine Heart Station Fund. Miss Rose Thomasmayer left $175,000 to the College of Medicine for its Laboratory of Hematology. Miss Thomasmayer, died March 17, 1961, at the age of 90. Her entire 41 year teaching career, starting in 1892, was spent at Fairview School.

Mrs. McDonald, widow of George McDonald, former president of the old McDonald Printing Co., died October 11, 1960.

These were the largest of a list of bequests, gifts and grants, made to UC and reported by Dr. Langsam. Others of $1000 or more included:

$1129 from the Alcoa Foundation to the College of Design, Architecture, and Art for its industrial design department and for a scholarship. $1835 from 30 donors to the Beta Theta Pi Building Fund.

$2000 from the Children's Dental Care Foundation to the College of Medicine Dental Pediatric Fund; $1000 from the Cincinnati chapter, Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, to the College of Business Administration for scholarships in insurance.

$15,000 from J. Ralph Corbett and his late wife, Patricia A. Corbett, to the Holmes Hospital New Building Equipment Fund; $2028 from donors to the Dermatology Research Fund; $2400 from the Broyer Machine Co. for scholarships in the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering; $1250 from the Fourndry Educational Foundation to its Miscellaneous Fund in the College of Engineering.

$7200 from the Hamilton County Foundation, Horizon-Interctype Corp., R. K. LaBland Machine Tool Co., and Surface Combustion Co. for College of Engineering scholarships; $4800 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for department of chemistry research; $2200 from the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to its lecture- ship fund in University College.

$1000 from Teen America Associates, Inc., to the School of Education Dean's Discretionary Fund; $12,000 from the United States Government to train teachers of the deaf; $22,865.90 from alumni, corporations, and friends of the University of the UC Fund.

The AVCO Corp. has proposed 12 scholarships for junior and senior UC co-operative students at its Evendale plant. Dr. Langsam told the UC board.

Campus Coverage...

Zeta congratulations go to Ernie Hill who was selected as the sweetheart of Triangle. Congratulations are also baring around the ZTA house for Anita Meyer, elected vice-president of the Speakers' Bureau, and for pledges Doris Foy, merit pledge, and Peggy Bateman, scholarship pledge.

The traditional Thanksgiving ceremony highlighted the ZTA meeting last Tuesday as the Zetas donated food and money for a needy family. On a recent Friday night, the Zetas were treated to a beer party by the men of Theta Chi.

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THE ANSWER:

THE QUESTION:

CHINESE CHECKERS

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The Last of the Mohicans

THE QUESTION: What do you expect to get in a box of Lucky Strike cigarettes?

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Minute Men

PORTABLES - STANDARDS - ELECTRICS

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THE QUESTION: What do you get when you request a pack of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students?

THE ANSWER: LUCKY STRIKE

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THE QUESTION: If you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike, this great taste is the best reason to stay with - , the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it, Get Lucky today!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 50% of, clever and thoughtfulness (up to 40%) and appropriateness up to 10%), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of extra winners. The original works of the entrants must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 35 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, 1965, 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, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.
Sixteen Cadets Receive Awards At AFROTC Formal Presentation Ceremony

At the AFROTC formal presentation ceremony held November 8 in the UC Armory-Fieldhouse, awards were given to 16 cadets.

Lt. Colonel T. S. Whitaker, Jr., Professor of Air Science, presented the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet Award to two senior cadets who have demonstrated an unusual degree of ability, initiative, and other leadership qualities so essential to successful performance of duty as an Air Force Officer.

Winning the award were: Paul H. Istock, A&S '63, Cadet Colonel Istock, as Commander of the AFROTC Cadet Wing, supervises the training of approximately 400 cadets. Wesley B. Crew, Engr '63.

Major Thomas F. Carroll, Assistant Professor of Air Science, as Air Force Command Pilot and advisor to the flying cadets, presented AFROTC pilot wings to four cadets. Winning pilot wings were: Kenneth A. Frye, A&S '64, Harry D. Greenberg, A&S '64, Edward B. Goldman, Engr '63, and William R. Simmons, Engr '63.


Debaters Win Third

The University of Cincinnati intercollegiate debaters opened their season last weekend in Pittsburgh. The debaters tied the US Naval Academy for third place among the sixteen schools represented at Duquesne University.

The affirmative team of Ken Kramitz and Steve Windemuller won two of four debates supporting the proposition Resolved: The non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. The other UC team, consisting of Marjorie Lumbiaki and Ron Hanseberg, won three of four debates on the negative side of the question. Among the schools which UC defeated were West Virginia, Penn State, and Rutgers.

Although the season is young, Dr. Verderber, Director of Forensics, is confident that the squad will improve on the record of last year, the best in UC debating history. The squad includes the four returnees who debated at Duquesne, plus fourth year member Jan Miller. Dr. Verderber also noted that there are a number of excellent newcomers who show promise of developing into excellent debaters. Several of these novices will have their first intercollegiate debates early in December at Butler University.

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