Dr. J. M. Watson Becomes College-Conservatory Dean

Effective June 1, 1963, Indiana University's Dr. Jack M. Watson, well-known music educator and administrator, musicologist, and graduate of the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, will be the College-Conservatory's dean.

Explaining Dr. Watson was the unanimous nomination of a screening committee, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, announced the appointment.

The 11-member committee named in August by Dr. Langsam represented UC, the College-Conservatory, and boards of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Cincinnati Summer Opera.

Dr. Watson will succeed Dr. J. Laurence Willihio, who resigned July 31 as dean to return to teaching and, at Dr. Langsam's invitation, to serve also in 1963-64 as advisor to graduate students.

Mrs. Marporna W. Shank, who was the College-Conservatory's dean of administration, has been acting as dean-in-charge since the College-Conservatory was merged August 1 with the University.

Native of Dillon, S.C., Dr. Watson attended elementary and high schools there, took undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina, Geneva College, and the Cincinnati College-Conservatory, where he received the Bachelor of Music degree in 1920.

His graduate degrees and dates are University of Southern California, Master of Music, 1940, and Columbia University, Master of Arts, 1945, and Doctor of Philosophy, 1947.

Because of his achievements in the music field, the College-Conservatory in 1958 conferred on him its honorary doctorate degree.

His undergraduate major was voice. His graduate studies at Columbia and Southern California had a three-way emphasis—musicology, education, and music theory. While at the College-Conservatory here he was a scholarship student.

Dr. Watson's teaching and administrative experience was gained at institutions large and small from coast to coast. From 1929 to 1947 he taught at Win.

(Continued on Page 13)

Student Court Has Power Over ID Card Violators

by Glenn Staup

Hank Sheldon, Chief Justice of the Student Court, appeared before Student Council at their last meeting to explain the revised amendments to the Student Court constitution.

The revisions are not extension of the powers of Student Court but merely the detailed procedures under which the court is to operate in carrying out the full extent of its jurisdiction.

The revisions are concerned with ID card violations—a jurisdiction Student Court has had since its formation 2½ years ago but has not exercised until this year.

Deans of Men and Women and the University Committee on Conduct has handled these violations in the past.

The text of the revisions are posted on the Union bulletin board around the corner from the Union Desk but it was thought to give an explanation in non-legal terms to the important parts of the revisions.

According to the revisions, "in all cases involving the misuse of an identification card," the misuse means that (1) a card has been used by someone other than the student; (2) a falsification of information on the card; or (3) the acquisition of two or more cards by one student at one time.

An example of (1) would be a student loaning his card to a non-student or the non-student gaining entrance to a University function.

An example of (2) would be mis-stating the birth date on the card.

An example of (3) would be a student reporting his original ID card lost in order to obtain another. The student could then sell his ID card to a non-student and the non-student would be able to attend University functions.

This has happened quite frequently before important basketball games such as the Big Ten game.

Even if a student loses his ID card in good faith and the card is found and used by someone else the student can still be required to appear before the court. According to Chief Justice Sheldon, "Whenever an ID is confiscated, no matter what the circumstances, the student will come under the jurisdiction of the court.

Students are reminded that the University requires all students to have an ID card. Consequently, if a student loses, he should report it immediately to the Registrar's Office. Upon payment of a $5 fee (not fine) he will be issued a new one. The reason for the $5 fee is that it costs approximately that much to send to Chicago to obtain another print of the student's picture. The ID system is handled by a firm in Chicago, all picture records are kept on the union card.

(Continued on Page 15)

Christmas Music
In Union Lobby

by Dave Schutte

Miss Lyla Haggard, DAA freshman, has been playing Christmas music on the organ in the lobby of the student union the past week. Miss Haggard is a member of the UC Glee Club and an organist for a church in Covington, Ky. Lyla asked Dr. Brewer for permission to practice in the union organ. She was given permission and then volunteered to play Christmas music from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. everyday this past week. All students are urged to sing along with Lyla tomorrow.

Due to complaints of neighbors of the University, the union will not pipe out music between classes this year according to Dr. Brewer. In past years music was piped from speakers in the union tower in between classes for 20 minutes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. but would be heard by all on campus.
Everywhere in the Orient, walled cities are evident as a reminder of the medieval times of long ago. You will see a time in which you have put the clock back for all of two thousand years, as you view such sights. In many places, Korea, Kowloon and the New Territories, the numerous gates, as pictured, are well preserved and most picturesque.

I Was Santa Claus...

"and the pay is excellent." Being in need of a good Xmas job, I dispelled my apprehension and accepted the position, which was portraying Santa Claus at a local shopping center.

My name is Richard Surber. I am twenty years old and a fresh-man in the University College. The following anecdotes are true and only slightly abridged.

I began my tour of duty on December 1963 and had been on duty at a local shopping center.

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H. Sekinger Band Queen Will Compete In Contest

by Bruce Raymond

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13, at a mixer in the Union, the Army R.O.T.C. Band met the seven candidates previously nominated for band queen. The seven candidates included Barbara Buckly, TC '62; Kathy Hayslip, MC '63 of Kappa Delta; Judy Hefster, TC '64 of Delta Delta Delta; Ann Libs, TC '64 of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debby McKinley, TC '64 of Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Sekinger, A&S '64 of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marty Wessel, HCLC '64 of Alpha Chi Omega.

Following the mixer, the band members chose Miss Sekinger to be their queen for the school year 1963-1964. Her major function will be to sponsor and accompany the band in all of its regular activities, as well as a trip to Jersey City in April for the National Reserve Officers Training Corps Band Association convention and national competition. She will also participate in a national contest with other Army R.O.T.C. band queens throughout the country to select the National R.O.T.C. Band Association director. Miss Sekinger was chosen on the basis of her personality, service to the University, extracurricular activities, interest in military affairs, and, of course, interest in the R.O.T.C. Band. Her selection as band queen, as any future band queen's also will be, is subject to the approval of the Dean of Women and the Professor of Military Science.

In the future, the election of the following year's band queen will take place in May of the preceding year. Only seniors will be in the junior year and will serve as seniors. However, since the reign of this year's queen will necessarily be shorter than that of her successors, it was opened to juniors to provide for a possible re-election in May.

A&S Professors To Attend Language Assoc. Meetings

Several members of the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences faculty will attend the December 26-29 annual meetings of the Modern Language Association in Washington, D. C., to deliver papers and chair sessions in their special fields.

Papers will be read by Dr. George Schoolfield, professor and head of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literature, and Drs. J. Leeda Barroll III and Leland Miles, associate professors of English.

Dr. Robert Kirner, professor of romance languages and literature, and Dr. John L. Brown, chairman of Spanish and English, will represent A&S.

A special program of Christmas music featuring the University of Cincinnati Glee Club and University Singers will be shown at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in color on WCLW's "UC Horizons.

New Army ROTC Program Started To Teach Aviation

This year, for the first time at the University of Cincinnati, the Army ROTC is engaged in training future pilots for Army aviation. At present, six senior Army ROTC Cadets are receiving flight training. They are: Ronald A. Fry, (A&S '63); Michael E. Baughman, (Eng. '63); Douglas Hill, (BA '65); William F. Rommel, (A&S '63); Michael E. Mills, (BA '63); and Martin J. Beilage, (Eng. '63).

These cadets receive thirty-five hours of ground school taught by a Federal Aviation Agency approved instructor from the Cardinal Air Transports, Inc. Flight School, twenty-five hours of flight instruction at a steady pace. All freshmen presented the rules of the Sophos Club. Dean Scully spoke to students of the University of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt University, National University, General Hospital. She served as head nurse in the department of pediatric nursing at Teachers College, Columbia University, and at Temple University Hospital for nine years. Miss Wike has degrees of master of arts in education and master of science in nursing. She was a member of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, 1936-1948, and of Teachers College, Columbia University, 1948-1958, and continues to serve as a consultant to the department of pediatric nursing. A&S Professor To Attend Language Assoc. Meetings

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Rules Are Rules

The University rule which states that "the use or possession of liquor, beer, or wine . . . is prohibited on or within the premises of University building grounds, fraternity and sorority chapter houses and rented rooms," has been subject to much controversy since the News Record brought the subject up two weeks ago.

From what the NR has been able to learn, this rule is not being enforced to its fullest extent, which means that as a rule it is being largely ignored. Because of this the News Record suggests that either the rule be changed, or a more efficient means of enforcement be adopted.

Should the law be amended, it could be done along the following lines: First, alcohol could be allowed on campus (including the Union, fraternity and sorority houses, dormitories, etc.) for social functions only. Second, it could be made entirely illegal, both in the privacy of dorm, and fraternity and sorority house rooms. Third—and least practical of all—alcohol could be permitted on campus at all places, at all times.

Larue: A significant contribution to the proposed tax cut, it could be permitted at all times, at all places, in the privacy of dorm, fraternity and sorority house rooms.

The News Record is not advocating any of the above actions. It is, however, critical of the existing situation, which consists of little or no enforcement of an administrative rule. Rules are rules—they should either be enforced to the utmost level, or they should be suitably amended.

One Of Our Boys

Dr. Glenn Burress appears in the News Record Faculty Forum this week not so much because of what he has written (though what he has written sounds darn logical to us) but because he said something. The Cincinnati Enquirer originally ran this letter last Thursday immediately before Kennedy’s speech before the Economic Club of Cincinnati. Although the letter was omitted from the “Document of the Week,” which is the weekly column of the College Conservatory of Music, the letter was reprinted in the News Record on Monday.

Whether one agrees with the Enquirer or not is of little significance—the News Record notes this letter because Dr. Burress is a member of UC’s faculty, not Harvard’s, and we think his theory is a significant contribution to the field of economics.

Larue: Dr. Burress (as far as we know) has never been to the white house, but that is a different question.

To the Editor:

Class officers and the seniors of Alpha Delta Phi, University Health, and the College Conservatory of Music would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Langsam for inviting them to dinner on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Ever since Dr. and Mrs. Langsam have been at UC they have made it a point to invite the seniors from every college to one of the dinners at their home. Faculty members from the college professors, organized students, and the students, only in the privacy of dorm, and fraternity and sorority house rooms. Third—and least practical of all—alcohol could be permitted on campus at all places, at all times.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The boy was of a very poor family, and the best that his parents could do for him was to let him have in him many times. But he was a really good boy.

This particular Christmas the boy had read a story, called "The Christmas Child," which he had come quite concerned with un- fortunate the one and their plight at Christmas.

Being a very cold and snowy Christmas, the youngster had an opportunity to shovel snow and earn the winnowing amount of one dollar and twenty-five cents. "He had done five or six dollars, but times were hard, he had not been paid well, and not knowing much about money, he was going to do his part and try to get something for a Christmas gift. He had a plan in mind, and that was to buy a pair of gym shoes, because he had read once that a great man had, like himself, been a charity without letting on about his name. "I wonder if there is any money in the "poor box" (he didn't count himself as poor, although he was wearing a pair of worn out gym shoes in the cold, since his shoes were two of the sizes, too big for him).

The boy went to church the day before Christmas when no one could see and dropped his dol- lar in the poor box. When he came out of the Church, and walked home through the snow, it was an easy feat for him. He knew that he had helped.

And Merry Christmas

Faculty Forum

Dr. Glenn Burress is an assistant professor of econo-

mics at UC. The following is a reprint of a letter he sent us.

READERS’ VIEWS: Unfortunately direct data on how consumers at various income levels spend their disposable income are not available. We do know, however, that if two consumers earn $1,000 a year, one will spend more of his in his savings (or negative savings) than the other, simply because his relatively higher income is a reflection of difference in income. From these data, specialists in the society and from all parts of the country have contra-

led that when income of an individual family is increased, re-
gardless of the income bracket, 25% to the increased in comes will be saved. The most conclusive evidence on this question is the reaction of consumers, whether high or low income, to inflated prices. ,

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The last sentence is based on Dr. Burress’ letter which he wrote on December 5 to a widely accepted prin-
ciple of fiscal policy in his analysis. Fiscal policy is one of the "wedge series," “The American Economy,” which are a series of such articles, if income of the poor; the rich; the middle class, and families in between were increased, and given a fixed amount in each income level would improve well by 25% to $50 per family. On the basis of a cut of tax benefits to large universities, including many major research foundations, I have concluded that this prin-

ciple is an important element of the formulation of national policy. I have concluded that this principle is an important element of the formulation of national policy. I have concluded that this principle is an important element of the formulation of national policy.

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gardless of the income bracket, 25% to the increased in comes will be saved.
Peace Pilgrim: Pros and Cons

Pros

by Thomas N. Tromey

"I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I'm even shunned and fasting until I'm given food."

This is a capsule, sums up the life of Peace Pilgrim, an average-looking woman in a grey-haired gait, living a life of peace. Peace Pilgrim, who passed away from cancer on July 18, 1981, is a self-proclaimed Peace Pilgrim, and after weighing her words, finds fault or at least discombobulated her theory. To her, the criticism will be by James Coltman.

Firstly, if you ask anyone of these critics to define their chief goal in life, undoubtedly the majority will profess it as happiness. However, Peace Pilgrim's life is devoted to fulfilling it. She appears to have a complete understanding of life, which is the basic root of peace.

Finally, if you ask anyone of these critics to define their chief goal in life, undoubtedly the majority will profess it as happiness. However, Peace Pilgrim's life is devoted to fulfilling it. She appears to have a complete understanding of life, which is the basic root of peace.

Peace Pilgrim says she believes in organization, and seeks none of it. Yet, when asked if she had received any acclaim for her work—she modestly—lists her credits. She says she asks for nothing and carries all her worldly possessions with her—none of which is money. But somehow she manages to have a spare new tune to wear, and she manages to have handy, printed information concerning her cause and she also manages to send out, "Free of charge," a newspaper telling of her mission to anyone that wants it.

We all realize the terrible danger of a nuclear war, so we are worried about nuclear weapons. This is no longer true. But somehow she manages to have a spare new tune to wear, and she manages to have handy, printed information concerning her cause and she also manages to send out, "Free of charge," a newspaper telling of her mission to anyone that wants it.

We all realize the terrible danger of a nuclear war, so we are worried about nuclear weapons. Peace Pilgrim, by being an example of life, has shown what a human being can accomplish. She appears to have a complete understanding of life, which is the basic root of peace.

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Cons

by James Coltman

If you happen to be driving your car, or walking along the streets—you are liable to meet a woman who appears to be a modern-day "Chicanita Little," only this "chick" looks like the proverbial cow and calls herself Peace Pilgrim. She carries the same message as did "Chichen Little," only more detailed and modern, that the "hobby is better than the hate, and the bombs are an atomic bomb."

Finally, the predominant conclusion is that Peace Pilgrim is not only completely unimpeachable, that is, it is not acceptable for the general public to say that she is living off the charity of other people. She enjoys the expense and inconvenience of some hard work, and she is not prepared to accept any of it.

I will not deny that there is truth in Peace Pilgrim's theory. Of course, the theory of poverty would not be applicable to the average person. This is a theory that should be considered as a back-up in the dark days of war or peace, not as a self-righteous thinking and insensitivity.

There is no answer to this problem, for actually there is no problem. "Peace Pilgrim" only speaks in words of strength for her striving for peace, not for poverty. She herself remains penniless so that others may be instructed otherwise with a practical example of charity and love, which indeed is the base root of peace.

Their final criticism, that the Peace Pilgrim is not a true religious or political leader, as she is not acceptable for the general public. She is not. She is a theorist. The critic will be by James Coltman.

But even if these were not true, can it be said that she is a leader? She is not. The ordinary leader, for she is one who accepts all the problems and solutions which, although contrived standards back in the dark days of war or peace, not as a self-righteous thinking and insensitivity.

There is no answer to this problem, for actually there is no problem. "Peace Pilgrim" only speaks in words of strength for her striving for peace, not for poverty. She herself remains penniless so that others may be instructed otherwise with a practical example of charity and love, which indeed is the base root of peace.

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President has a life story that it-
spiral ever since' till today 'when
self would make an arresting mo-
chors Jlweigh,lIlIThe Great Ca-
party stems.
the thought from which this
killed by an automobile while
Christmas carolling. 'Before
a leveling of pictures with
MGM, Publicity,'pepar-
tment.)
predominant in Pasternak's list
of
production which includes
an,d "Where the Boys Are."
Little by little, the movies got
(Continued on Page 7)
PASTERNAK...
(Continued from Page 6)

When he presented his engraved certificate to the doorman of the Paramount Studio on Long Island, at the same time revealing his cafeteria background, he advised that the best way to get "upstairs" was through the kitchen. But Joe still yearned to be an actor. Director Allan Dwan then put him into the part of a young soldier in the Foreign Legion. At the end of one day, Joe proudly informed that he had absolutely no talent for acting.

However, when another film opportunity presented itself, the actor took it. Although sacrificing $64 a week, he accepted appropriately titled, "Easy the Hard Way." On returning, he turned his attention to script writing and directing, and Universal as an assistant director. In 1923, Carl Laemle proffered the chance to go to Europe as associate producer. Pasternak never looked back. Within two years, he became assistant director and drew $75.

His first individual enterprise was writing and directing a two-reeler comedy "Help Yourself." Director Wesley Rug- gles saw it and took Pasternak to Universal as assistant director.

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On his return, 1936, he turned out to be a producer of his own back lot, stationed at the "Smart Girl's" which established Deanna Durbin as a star.

He joined MGM in September, 1936, and has been busy as the proverbial bee over ever since, producing hits of smash caliber.

His autobiography, most appropriately titled "Easy the Hard Way," was published in 1947, and has been a best seller.

CAMPUS COVERAGE

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Congratulations to Holly Slack for being on Sophos Court and Helen Schlienger for being selected ROTC Band Queen.

The Kappas sang Christmas Carols to their Mothers last Wednesday at the Mothers' Club. The Kappas had dinner with the Fathers' Club, Pappas and Gimlin. They gave us six new stereo albums for Christmas.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega formal was held last Friday at Kneudow Country Club. The theme of the dance was "Magic Mist and Mistletoe." The pledges did a beautiful job of executing this theme with their decorations.

Last Tuesday the Chi O's went to Scarlet Oaks and serenaded the women at the Old Oaks Home. After visiting there, the Chi O's made their annual trip to their National Headquarters which is in Hyde Park. Here the President of National Chi Omega gave the girls their holiday greeting.

We're liko to congratulate Nancy Klein and Kathy Severynset for being pledged to Angel Flight.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Glenn Sipes was elected for his second term as president. Other officers for the Spring semester are: Jack Bewington and Dale Nizman, vice-president; Dan Cox and Rudy Cameron, treasurer; and Bob Holmes and Russ Harris, secretary. Officers were installed on December 11.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Last Tuesday the Pikes held a formal dinner at the Pike house. This Tuesday they held a Christmas dinner at the house. At this time presents of a sweater and a gold charm were presented to their Dream Girl, Maxine Spritzer, by President Bob Felix.

Holiday Amusements

Here are some suggestions for entertainment in Cincinnati over the holidays:
1. Ice skating, Burnet Woods or Cincinnati Gardens.
2. The Sound of Music—Taft Theater.
4. The Apartment—Entertainment Nightly $60 Walnut.
5. The Whisper Room—featuring Ada Lee through New Years—7300 Reading Road.
6. Mutiny on the Bounty—Cameo
7. Living Room—Carmen Meli.

On Thursday, December 20, 1962

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the Social Staff:
Sue Heil, Editor
Jody Winkler, Assistant Editor
Staff: Judy Higler, Linda Jane Miller, Tessie Burns, Anne Harper, Janet Sprague, Donna Avery

FASHION FIRST FOR THE HOLIDAYS

AT Leo's

Cut $3.50
Shampoo
Wave

At Leon's

PHONE 281-3150

NEWLY OPENED

LEON'S VARIETY SHOP

Near Campus at 129 Calhoun St.

FASHION FIRST FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Christmas Tree Sale

At Leon's

Cut $3.50
Shampoo
Wave
Permenant...

SPECIAL GROUP RATES

347 Calhoun

221-2424

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Bert's Papa Dino's

Famous Italian Foods
All Foods Prepared Fresh Daily
- PIZZA
- HOAGIES
- RAVIOLI
- Spaghetti
- Lasagnia Our Specialty

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221-2424

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Lay-away For Christmas Now!

All 14K White or Yellow Gold
All Full-Cut Diamonds

Choose Her DIAMOND PENDANT
from our vast collection

Christmas Accounts Invited

Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 'till 8 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday 'till 5 P.M.

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Cincinnati's tour through the Midlands and into Kansas happened without any major incidents although, during a brief hill at Kansas City Airport, the pilot decided to circle and ask if anyone had misplaced my luggage (for the ensuing flight to Manhattan). We later learned that he had observed us on our return trip via KC some four days later.

Cincinnati was met by the 3:30 p.m. train on Saturday after a brief meeting the squad departed for Ahearn Fieldhouse and a brisk walk. Built in 1909, the arena accommodates nearly 12,500 and unattractive is the grid of the stockyards with its all dirt floor and dusty atmosphere.

Actually my biggest surprise came following the conclusion of the game with Davidson. Unlike the other squads, the Bearcats who trotted from the floor some of the alums and boosters along for the trip decided to strut their stuff. Because of his understated manner, many observers assumed that George Unseld, who was the tallest player, had been a dwarf man were available. The Missfits, captained by Coach Jocker, boasted three gasping recruits in dangerous Dick Forbes of The Cincinnati Enquirer; Frank Bernet a Cincin academy. Encountering this fearsome foursome, Captain Ty Baker called on door-deadway, 6'8 Gene Kelly, to rinse a tumor; Morgan, Union Supervisor at Placement and Co-ordination, and alum Bob Kluener to form his Rambling Redshirts.

The contest started out slowly and eventually finished in a drab 36-22 rout. Baker sliced through the elongated framework for rebounding purposes but strangely no one could come close to the rim. To make a short story ever shorter; the ends squared off, George Unseld, should improve as the season progresses who tallied only 18 points and 'shagged' nine measly rebounds in two games, the progress of gawky Roger Suttner, their big but bungling 7-0center, jumper from ten to twelve feet out. He still is overly aggressive and minutes the cage world had suffered including a 12-footer as did Mr. Kluener. Claymaker Baker just walked on the ball with a 30-footer. Both of these skills in a player with the kind of production that had added four points also. Forbes just couldn't seem to hit and wound up scoreless, breathless, and vain. In the brief space of fifteen minutes the Bearcats had made 19 of 24 field goals. Of course the first night we met and defeated K-State with a strong second-half surge. Several Wildcats partisans thought their team was playing on the borders of the NCAA tournament.

The second meeting4 night at Lawrence was an absolute rout. Naturally the Ramblers tried to utilize Kelley's Classic, asserted himself well in the rebounding department. and is definitely the Hawks chief asset. The lumbering 6-7pivotman who triggered 23 markers through the hoop, 16 coming in te opening minutes the cage world had suffered including a 12-footer as did Mr. Kluener. Claymaker Baker just walked on the ball with a 30-footer. Both of these skills in a player with the kind of production that had added four points also. Forbes just couldn't seem to hit and wound up scoreless, breathless, and vain. In the brief space of fifteen minutes the Bearcats had made 19 of 24 field goals. Of course the first night we met and defeated K-State with a strong second-half surge. Several Wildcats partisans thought their team was playing on the borders of the NCAA tournament.

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National Scene Cuts As Notre Dame, Drake, Buckeyes Continue To Surprise
by Ron Haneberg

This column is admittedly something of an experiment. Hopefully, it will replace the rather tedious national coverage article with a more informal discussion of the trends in college basketball throughout the country. Although it will necessarily have subjective overtones, it will try to become into a completely subjective series of predictions. Nor will this column simply be a list of the scores of the important games of the previous week.

There will be only one other ground rule: the Bearcats will be ignored since they are more than anyone else aware of Ron Haneberg's other articles of the sports section. This week's subject will be more general than that - a brief look at the powerhouses and darkhorses across the nation as they have sprawled through three weeks of play.

The East appears to be even weaker than usual this season. St. John's has been decimated by injuries, and New York U has lost four key players because of academic deficiencies. Only Providence, with a 69-67 victory over St. Louis last week, and St. Bonaventure, which is still playing at a high level to pick up steam with a 92-87 shelling of Kent State, appear up to national standards. Providence, who made Vanderbilt its final straight win last year, is a big horse.

This works in the West as well. The Southwestern battle should necessarily be based on Ron Haneberg's views, it, apparently to be even less.
**Swimmers Blast Indianapolis AC, 63-32; Balanced Attack Paces Third Straight**

by Bud McCarthy

Racing to their third straight win of the season, the University of Cincinnati swimming team swamped the Indianapolis Athletic Club, 63-32, in the tune of 63-32. Again Cincinnati outdistanced the opposition as the three victories is seven of eleven first place finishes including one tie. "Indianapolis was pretty tough in some events but didn't give us too much competition," reflected coach Paul Hartlaub afterwards.

Cincinnati presented a balanced attack with all sharing in the scoring honors. Two-time All-American Dan Krueger was the one-yard butterfly, Gerry Sapadin was victor in the 200-yard freestyle, Ed Beek took the 300-yard backstroke, Danny Garteiz captured the one-meter diving and Feed Terauds tied with IAC's Barton in the 200-yard freestyle.

Commenting on some of the performances, Hartlaub had special praise for Terauds and Sapadin adding that the latter has "made a good comeback" after being out of the water all summer because of a bout with "mono."

Concerning the team victory Hartlaub said, "I think we're on the right track. Everyone improved on their times. This early in the season you don't want to come along too fast but just improve with each time out."

The team takes a break in the schedule over the Christmas vacation, not scoring until the weekend of Jan. 11 and 12 when the squad will go to Indiana and Miami of Ohio respectively. However, the squad will workout right through the holidays, all practices taking place in the morning and afternoon preparation for the IU meet.

Cincinnati's victory was further supported by the efforts of Clean Wingard, John Penn, Bob Farr and Ron Dreesch. Wingard was second in the 500-yard freestyle, although he recorded the same time as the winning IAC swimmer, and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

Penn came in second in the 50yard freestyle. Farr finished second in the one-meter diving and Dreesch placed third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

**Bearcats Overcome KU; Stall Helps Victory**

by Paul Vogelgesang

LAWRENCE, KANS.—Successfully completing their initial road junket of the season with but moderate difficulty, UC's dominating Bearcats muzzled scrappy Kansas, 64-49, on Thursday, December 20, at Allen Fieldhouse before 8500 curious spectators.

Earlier in the curtain raiser Arizona State resorted to an insoluble zone defense and a whip-quick attack during the waning minutes to subdue battling Kansas State, 77-72, in an action packed thriller. The win, coupled with Cincy's niceup verdict and the previous night's twin killings, produced a clean sweep of all four games by the two Sunflower Classic guests.

The contest actually was a question of how long the young Kansas squad could endure the relentless, attrition-like defense of the Bearcats. Despite UC's forceful antics, the Jayhawks appeared unruffled and kept the Bearcats on the ropes throughout.

W ith Ron Donham finding trouble useless in, George Wil- son and Tony Yates initiated Cincy's scoring group this period taking them in front 11-8. However, as Unseld began flipping in his favorite fall-away jumper, the Kansans twice crept within two at 16-14 and 23-21 before the 'Cats stretched their lead to 37-30 at halftime on a Bonham-Wilson bustout.

The second half was contrast-ingly shallower than its predecessor as KU went for nearly five minutes before registering a field goal. UC followed a similar frigid pattern until Bonham shaped the spell with a free throw after almost three minutes.

Within the next six minutes, Wilt directed a binge by dropping in eight of UC's twelve points to place the 'Cats snugly out of reach, 40-39.

A real oddity occurred under the Bearcat basket in a scramble for the rebound when KU's Un- sold ripped in a two-pointer that climaxed the Jayhawkers' frustra- tion for the evening. UC then maintained control of the ball with a cleverly devised stall that protected the final 64-49 margin.

UC, waved hot for the game with a 49 field goal percentage compared to KU's modest 40%.
Language Proficiency Exams

St. Louis, Mo. (I.P.)—The proficiency tests in foreign languages required of most Ph.D. candidates in the United States have become "a mere gesture, having little significance as a measure of true learning," according to Dr. Saul Rosenzweig, professor of psychology and medical psychology at Washington University.

In a survey of the use of foreign languages since graduation among several hundred psychologists receiving degrees between 1948 and 1952, Dr. Rosenzweig discovered that almost two-thirds of the degree holders had not read a single article or book in the supposedly learned language in the seven or eight years since graduation.

About 70 per cent had made no oral use of the language.

In most graduate schools reading examinations are required in two foreign languages, most often French and German. Dr. Rosenzweig suggested that the stipulation be changed to require a mastery of a single language, with demonstrated competence in speaking and writing as well as reading. He said that the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Washington University has now begun to permit students to present a comprehensive knowledge of one language as an option to a reading knowledge of two languages but that to his knowledge this practice is followed in only an occasional university in other parts of the country.

About 61 per cent of the 681 respondents favored elimination or revision of the foreign language requirement, thus showing the general disapproval in which the superficial reading knowledge of a language now required is held. Dr. Rosenzweig said that although "lip service" is paid to knowledge of a foreign language, in reality the Ph.D. candidate often needs only to pass a brief reading examination.

"Students by and large have an uncensored disrespect for this hurdle and speak of it as a stumbling block ... Faculty ... tend, on the whole, not to ociety the requirement by enriching standards but reducing them or by instituting options for the evasion of the requirement."

In some schools an option, such as knowledge of some special research technique, is offered in lieu of one language but no contribution is made by such a substitute toward a more meaningful mastery of the remaining language.

Appleton, Wis. (I.P.)—Lawrence College has shifted from its traditional to semesters a year to the trimester plan. The committee on instruction has modified the requirement by en-

(1) The student can concentrate on fewer subjects at one time. According to a study conducted by anthropologists, it was discovered that under the old system most students spent 50 per cent of their time on one course, and neglected one or another almost entirely.

(2) Faculty members will teach fewer courses at any one time, even though the total number will be the same.

(3) A larger proportion of the student's time will be spent out of class, requiring more independent preparation.

(4) More flexible scheduling, especially for courses which are sectioned, will be possible.

(5) Problems of class attendance may be alleviated, since each class will be more crucial to the student.

(6) The shorter term requires the student to start studying immediately: a week or two of delay would be disastrous in a shorter term.

(7) With each course using 1/4 of a student's time instead of 1/4 or 1/2, it will be feasible to carry out projects requiring large blocks of time, such as field work in the sciences, internship for prospective teachers or even term off-campus programs for particular students in carefully planned individual projects.

(8) Extra-curricular activities can be better patterned. For courses such as music, fine arts and languages, where skill development cannot be forced, an alternate to the strict 3-3 is being tested; i.e., that the courses extend over the full nine months, with fractional credit given.

Golden petitions are now available at the Union Desk. They must be returned to the student personnel office by Friday, Dec. 21, for section to students.

ski Club

The Ski Club announces a meeting to be held Friday in room 306-F in the Student Union. All interested parties are invited to attend, while the first scheduled trip will be January 12.

A White Christmas For Cincinnati?

The Seton Journal Criticizes NR Story

The following article is from a column in The Seton Journal of the College of Mount St. Joseph entitled "In Our Opinion."

"The University of Denver Clarion overlooked many "nice girls" who would disagree with its editorial sanctioning pre-marital sex relations.

We also feel that the University of Cincinnati News Record showed poor taste in devoting prime space in its Nov. 29 issue to an Associated Collegiate Press news release on the editorial which seems to treat sexual freedom for unmarried girls as an open question.

The editorial stated in part: "Today's nice girl is well aware of the advantages and disadvantages of premarital relations... We believe, too, that the decision as to whether or not sex shall be participated in is one that is—and, indeed, must be—purely personal."

Even if the News Record is so hard up for copy that it must reprint this story entirely, it should have principles which would demand that it take an editorial stand on it.

Dr. George Rouch New Med School Assoc. Professor

Dr. George Rouch Jr., internist and specialist in industrial medicine, has been appointed associate professor of industrial medicine in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Rouch has a doctor of medicine degree from Washington University and master of public health from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health.

Dr. Rouch has served as medical director of the Gallery Chemical Co., Pittsburgh, and studied and taught occupational health at Pittsburgh. He was fellow with the Atomic Energy Commission, National Heart Institute, and in cardiology, University of Louisville School of Medicine, and Clinical associate at the National Cancer Institute.

UC has just received a $23,027 grant from the National Institute of Health to support Dr. Rouch's research in the metabolism of aluminum, chromium, and nickel. He is determining the amount of these metals normally found in man in order to set up standards of measurement for normal blood levels.

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Get the real thing... it isn't Jockey if it doesn't have the Jockey Boy.
Sonny Stitt Entertains

Largest Crowd To Date

by Leonard Herring, Jr.

Before the largest jazz appreciation audience of the year (200), a session ensued. The greying, but still musically youthful, Sonny Stitt, recently entertained another appreciation audience. Backed by some proficient local musicians, as embellished by the presence of Rusty Bryant, an ex-Nancy Wilson tenorman; Erbode Evans on piano; Jimmy Mcgerty (trom); Larry Glitterman, on a UC trom, Lee Tucker (trumpet) and Phillip Paul (drums) of the Modern Jazz Dinies; Stitt performed swinging, though briefly. For a larger bill of fare, an orchestra might be more suitable. The presence of Rusty Bryant, an ex-Nancy Wilson tenorman; Erbode Evans on piano; Jimmy Mcgerty (trom); Larry Glitterman, on a UC trom, Lee Tucker (trumpet) and Phillip Paul (drums) of the Modern Jazz Dinies; Stitt performed swinging, though briefly. For a larger bill of fare, an orchestra might be more suitable.

And now, Sonny Stitt ...
Robert Lowry, former UC student has just completed his twelfth book, Party of Dreamers. Dr. Lowry, a resident of Hutton St. in the East End of Cincinnati majored in English and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Cincinnati. His wife, the former Myrl Ricking, like her husband was also an English major and Phi Beta Kappa at UC.

While on campus, Dr. Lowry saw it fit to expand UC's students abilities and talents along the literary lines. It was because of this desire that Lowry founded Profile, called the Little Man, at that time. During his entire four years at UC Robert Lowry remained Editor and chief of this magazine protecting it and expanding it during those years.

Active not only in the writing sphere of campus life, he participated in many UC functions serving and improving college activities.

Upon graduation Lowry toured the country with a fellow Phi Beta Kappa in order to broaden his scope of life and thereby give him added perspective with which to write his novels. Obviously this experience benefited him for shortly after his tour Lowry's first novel, The Big Cage, was published.

Continuing with this success he went on to write Casually then Find Me in Fire, Happy New Year, Kamarades, New York Call Girl, The Last Party, The Violent Wedding, and The Prince of Pride Starring.

Nearly a dozen European countries will be included in the sixth international concert tour of the noted LaSalle String Quartet of the College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati. The Quartet announced details of its approaching tour.

Metropolitan Cincinnatians had opportunity to hear the quartet prior to its leaving when it presented second of its last annual season of four programs at the College Conservatory, Tuesday, Dec. 18 in the concert Hall, Oak Street and Burnet Street.

Tuesday's program included Vivaldi's "Al Santro Sepolcro," Schubert's "Quartetsatz in C Minor," op. posth; Haydn's "Quartet on F Minor," op. 77, No. 2; and the world premiere of Wolf Rosenberg's "Quartet No. 2."

The LaSalle Quartet's approaching tour will be studded with "firsts." The noted Cincinnati ensemble will make its first appearance in England, will present its first public concert in Paris; and, in Yugoslavia, will play for the first time in the cities of Ljubljana and Zagreb.

During an early February concert in Cologne, Germany, the LaSalle Quartet will give the European premiere of Rosenberg's third quartet.

Continuing through mid-March, the tour calling for 34 performances, will open January 18 with a British Broadcasting Co. performance in London, England. Other cities where appearances are scheduled are: Norway—Oslo, Stavanger, Bergen, and Trondheim; Sweden—Stockholm; Finland—Helsinki, where three performances will be presented; Denmark—Copenhagen; Holland—Amsterdam; France—Paris; Germany—Cologne, Munich, Darmstadt, Offenburg, Weisbaden, Kassel, Hannover, and Itzehoe; Yugoslavia—Ljubljana and Zagreb; Switzerland.

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UC Talent To Perform On TV In A Series Of Programs

Facets of the varied talents among University of Cincinnati faculty and students will be featured in a December-January UC color television program at 10 a.m. Sundays on WLW-T channel 5.

Paul Rutledge, UC associate professor of speech and director of the campus Mummers Guild, undergraduate dramatic society, will be master of ceremonies. The Mummers Guild in dramatic and musical comedy excerpts; Metro variety skits; the UC International Club in music and dancing from around the world; tricks by the UC Magicians Club; the co-ed Modern Dance Group; presentations of Cincinnati's changing face by the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio; and Prof. Richard Emerson of the sociology department previewing a Mt. Everest climbing expedition of which he will be a member.

UC Book Contest Open To Seniors; $1000 To Winner

University of Cincinnati seniors have been invited by the UC Book Prize Committee to compete for the $1000 Amy Loveman national award.

The award has the same general requirements as UC's annual Bertrand Smith book prizes for outstanding student personal libraries.

Open to all full-time UC students under 25 years of age, the Smith competition has a $50 first prize, with one or more additional prizes totaling $25 awarded at the committee's discretion.

The $1000 Amy Loveman national contribution, open only to seniors, is sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, Saturday Review, and Women's National Book Association.

UC Book Prize Committee members are: Dr. Leland Miles, associate professor of English, and Arthur T. Hamlin, UC librarian.

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Friday, December 20, 1962
Announced;

UC Faculty Promotions Announced:
Gifts, Grants, Books, Festivals Indicated

(Continued from Last Issue)
Effective retirement dates are January 1, 1963; January 1, 1964; and September 1, 1963, for the officers of the university.

No changes in title were authorized, effective September 1, 1963, except in the two cases indicated. Ralph C. Burdis, from vice president and dean of University administration to senior vice president and dean of University administration.

Travis T. Purdy, from executive director to development vice president for development.

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for $15

Fri. P.M. Dinner at YMCA Hotel $1.15 Chicago Symphony 2.50 Coca Cola 75 Sat. A.M. Breakfast at Y Hotel $1.50 Art Institute Tour Free Dinner at Y Hotel 1.15 Sat. P.M. Walk in Lincoln Park Free Coca Cola 45 Sun. A.M. Breakfast at Y Hotel $1.50 Worship at Central Church Free Coca Cola 45 Sun. P.M. Back to campus Free Total $14.97

Dr. Nicholas To Teach

Dr. James Nicholas, just returned from three years of serv- ice as a psychiatrist with the U.S. Army in the Pacific, has been appointed in the department of psychiatry in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He commenced his residen- tial training in psychiatry at UC.

Dr. Nicholas will be teaching in a program of psychiatric and psychosomatic training for residents in non-psychiatric clinical department of the Cincinnati General Hospital, major teaching hospital in UC's Medical Center.

The program is financed by the National Institute of Mental Health and is directed by Dr. W. Donald Ross.

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Bowling Green Shortens Recess; Coeds Cannot Sleep On Nose

Bowling Green
A faculty vote at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, has shortened Christmas recess. The recess was cut six days, to a two-week period to make possible a later opening of the fall term. The G-G News, campus newspaper, said at least three professional meetings made it desirable to begin later than the second week of September.

Kansa State
Coeds, so many sleepless, agonizing nights are spent trying to sleep on your nose or spend with your head balanced six inches off the bed on a billiot little spikes?

The Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, adds: "Anything for the sake of beauty, but are we serious about anything if it means losing our hair as well as our sleep?"

The newspaper interviewed 18 local beauty operators. Five came out strongly for brush rollers. The other beauticians did not object to brush rollers as such, but to the way they were used and the frequency of use.

Most of the cosmetologists said the rollers could be used once a week after washing hair, especially if the hair is dried immediately. A number of the beauty operators stressed that hair shouldn't be wound too tight because, upon drying, hair contracts and ends split. Pinning the rollers too close to the scalp was another complaint.

The operators commented that texture and conditions of hair make a big difference. Hair, bleached or tinted hair damage easily. They advised magnetic rollers, sponge curlers or smooth rollers. But these present problems too. Sponge rollers flatten out under pressure and cause flat curls. Magnetic rollers slip up as the hair dries.

What price beauty?

Wittenberg University
The Alma Mater is fine. Freshman beauties are wonderful, but kissing bridges must go. So says Sandy Mitchell in the Torch, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

For one thing, it is expensive. The latest figures available are for 1959, when the college girls in Ferncliff spent $687.89 on German high-powered blemiscular alone. In 1960 a survey was taken and it was found that every male who was interviewed spent at least two hours a week on the kissing bridges. In the history of Wittenberg, the total of these man hours would be enough to build one-third of the great wall of China.

This sure spot is one of the most unfriendly places on campus. Try to see show visitors around in this area some evening and you will see just how unfriendly one place can be. It's dangerous, too. Besides the possibility of falling from a bridge, there's the chance that students will walk in a daze for two or three days after spending only 15 minutes on this bridge.

Where does the bridge come from? Nowhere. Where does it go? Nowhere. What does it cross? Nothing. So what we have is an expensive, time-consuming, unfriendly, dangerous bridge that goes nowhere to nowhere and crosses nothing.

In a few months the matter can be placed before the board of directors for discussion. Meanwhile, the only phase of study to be missed is practical research. In the interest of science, therefore, this reporter issues a call--a call for volunteers.

Student Court ... from Page 1

kept there. A $5 fine is usually charged for the first traffic court violation. Whereas only three justices sit in on traffic violations, the full court of seven justices sits in on ID violations. This is to give the student the full benefit of the court.

A student will not be fined for merely losing his ID card. He will, however, be charged a $5 fee to obtain a new card. Another point which should be mentioned is that a student will not be fined without hearing before the court.

Concerning defense attorneys, a student appearing before the court may conduct his own defense, but it is recommended that he ask the court to furnish defense counsel. Counsel will be a full-time law student in good standing at the U.C. Law College.

Students do have the right of appeal to the University Committee on Conduct. This committee is the highest disciplinary body in the University and is composed of Dean Barrow of the Law College, chairman; Dean Johnson, dean of the law college; W.A. dean of men; Vice-President Hoke Greene; and the dean of the college. A student may appeal to the full court of seven justices in the Fall term. The G-G News, campus newspaper, said at least three professional meetings made it desirable to begin later than the second week of September.

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Dean...
(Continued from Page 1)

Hiram College, in his native South Carolina, the next two years, as associate professor of music and education, at New York University; during a 1952-53 sabbatical and 1953 summer session at Southern California as visiting professor of music and education; and since 1953 at Indiana.

Dr. Watson has been professor of music and chairman of the music department and, since September 1962, director of graduate studies and research in R.U.'s School of Music.

Dr. Watson is a prolific writer of periodical articles, monographs, and books and has filled and currently holds several editorial posts. His background also includes extensive work in the recording field as arranger of choral and.producer of more than 80 educational music records for children, issued by Columbia Records.

His memberships include Phi Kappa Lambda, Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia), Music Teachers National Association, Music Educators National Conference, Phi Delta Kappa, American and International Musico logically Societies, and the Bohemians (New York Musician Clubs).

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S.A.M., Alpha Kappa Psi Tour
Norwood Auto Assembly Plant

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, twenty-five members of the Society for the Advancement of Management and ten of their guest colleagues from Alpha Kappa Psi took an interesting tour through the Chevrolet Assembly Plant at Norwood. Mr. Howard, a night shift foreman, acted as guide and answered any questions that were asked.

The Norwood Plant produces exclusively the popular Chevy II. The assembly line is approximately 500 yards long and is manned by 175 assemblers whose activities range from inspectors to headight installers. Forty-three cars can be produced in one hour and one car completes its cycle in fifty-five minutes.

At present the popularity of the Chevy II has made the operation of two shifts, working ten hours a day, essential. The entire facility at Norwood is primed for maximum efficiency with safety as the keynote.

The unanimous opinion of those in attendance was that this was truly an evening well spent. Each one of those present felt enriched in the principles of mass production, industrial psychology, industrial safety, and public relations.

All of our members are anxiously anticipating our next industrial tour being planned by our program co-chairman, Dave Allen and Dave Miller, in the near future.

Glenn E. Burress, Assistant Professor of Economics, a guest colleague from Alpha Kappa Psi, took an interesting tour through the Chevrolet Assembly Plant at Norwood. Mr. Howard, a night shift foreman, acted as guide and answered any questions asked.

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Glenn E. Burress, Assistant Professor of Economics, a guest colleague from Alpha Kappa Psi, took an interesting tour through the Chevrolet Assembly Plant at Norwood. Mr. Howard, a night shift foreman, acted as guide and answered any questions asked.

The Norwood Plant produces exclusively the popular Chevy II. The assembly line is approximately 500 yards long and is manned by 175 assemblers whose activities range from inspectors to headlight installers. Forty-three cars can be produced in one hour and one car completes its cycle in fifty-five minutes.

At present the popularity of the Chevy II has made the operation of two shifts, working ten hours a day, essential. The entire facility at Norwood is primed for maximum efficiency with safety as the keynote.

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