Corbett Music Lectures
To Open Jan. 21 At Wilson

by Veronica Ty рын

Lukas Foss, eminent conductor, pianist and composer, will open the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music’s new Corbett Music Lectures Monday, January 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues, Cincinnati.

His subject will be “Contemporary Music of the 20th Century,” a review and analysis of the fields of music and the performing arts, with, over a three-year period, will appear in the Corbett Music Lectures.

The presentation will be made possible by a gift to the University from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corbett, both long active in support of Cincinnati musical affairs. He is chairman of the board of NuTone, Inc., Cincinnati.

Foss will appear January 18 and 19 as guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Since 1963 professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, Foss October 1963 will become music director of the Buffalo, N.Y., Orchestra.

Born in 1925 in Germany and now a U.S. citizen, he won a Pulitzer scholarship at 19, a Guggenheim fellowship at 23, studied with such musicians as Reiner, Venero, Seelbre, Koussevitzky, and is a Curtis Institute graduate.

The Corbett Music Lectures, unique in Cincinnati and duplicated in many other cities, will also bring to the University of Cincinnati conductors for similar free public lectures such musical greats as Aaron Copland, Glenn Gould, Hans Werner Henze, Gunther Schuller, and Rosalyn Tureck and Agnes DeMille, famous choreographer and writer.

The article in the last issue of the News Record concerning the Student Directory was not corrected when the Directory Editor, Kathy Goettemiller, was not informed of a change concerning directories.

Contrary to the last issue of the News Record, all of the Directories are not going to be reprinted because of the length of time that this would involve.

Only about 1000 new Directories have been printed. Directories are being given out starting January 14 until January 18 from 11 to 1 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 9 to 1 on Tuesday and Thursday in front of the Grill, Section II students can either have a printed copy of their Directory or they can pick them up at the Union desk after January 18.

The Directory staff apologizes for this inconvenience and states that steps are being taken to prevent such an inconvenience in the future.

The staff is also asking students to overlook minor mistakes in the Directories this year such as smudged ink or lines that are not straight but to report any major mistakes to the Directory staff.

A new Directory will be issued to replace those Directories which contain major errors.

Sophos Begins J. Holliday Award; Foster Parent of Greek Boy

Sid Lieberman, A&S ’64 and president of Sophos, announced to the News Record last Thursday the formation of the Joseph P. Holliday award.

The award is in honor of Joseph Holliday, the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and is to be awarded yearly to that member of the Sophos group who has obtained the highest grade average of the class. Joseph Holliday is the founder of Sophos, the US sophomore men’s service honorary.

The mailing list for the Circulation Dep. of the News Record is now complete if you are not receiving the News Record, leave your name, address and college in the Business Dept. and your name will be put on the list.

Honorary Hold
Initiation Jan. 11

University of Cincinnati’s chapter of Phi Chi, national honor society in psychology, held initiation ceremonies Jan. 1.

Graduate students to be initiated are: Leo McGowan, David Brown, Jon Cohon, and Mrs. Beatrice Lipinski.

Undergraduate students to be initiated are: Mrs. Kathryn Gose, Ed Heckenlose, Gary Miller, Paul Menoff, Richard Leimeister, Bette Kelle, and Mrs. Diane Stanford, Mrs. Clarence Hunter, and Michael Kessler.

PETITIONS

Petitions for campus elective positions are due by January 15 for semester, students, and Section I students. Turn them in to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women’s office depending upon your sex.

Dr. Jack Watson to Appear Jan. 21

Dr. Jack Watson
To Appear Jan. 21

Dr. Jack Watson and wife.

Dean-elect Jack M. Watson of Music, University of Cin SHHH planned for College of Music, University of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Watson are shown here. The photograph was made at a press conference when Dr. and Mrs. Watson recently visited the UC campus.

Dr. Watson, now at Indiana University, Bloomington, will become the College Conservatory’s dean in July. The Dean-elect is a distinguished member of the first Cincinnati public appearance since his appointment when Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, presented him at a free public reception at 8:30 p.m. Monday, January 21, in campus Wilson Memorial Hall.

Directories To Be Issued To Replace Misprints

Mailing List Complete

No mailing list is complete.

The mailing list for the Circulation Dept. of the News Record is now complete if you want the News Record, leave your name, address and college in the Business Dept., and your name will be put on the list.

Many Council members felt that the present groups do not appeal to the college community and that emphasis should be put upon big-name bands such as Stan Kenton.

In other business, Eider reported that Dean Nester suggested to the Exec Committee that Council take a definite stand on the matter of a holiday and its significance in the new years.

Jill Knox, Bus Ad Rep., reported that the election machinery was now set up. He passed out a sheet with the campaign rules to members. This will be reprinted in the next issue of the News Record, two weeks from now.

Jim Knox, Bus Ad Rep., and delegate to AWS, reported that AWS does not approve of women smoking on campus, except in buildings, and asked Council to take action on enforcement and/or changing of this rule. Eider recommended that AWS formulate some definite rules on the matter and then bring them to Council.

Roger Selfriede announced that in the first time this year he was able to park free in a University lot— a privilege Council members have had for some time.

Dr. Jack Watson to Appear Jan. 21

Dr. Jack Watson and wife.
Freeman Receives Haskins, Sells Award

Louis S. Freeman, senior accounting major in the University of Cincinnati's College of Business Administration, has been given the Haskins and Sells Foundation Award.

Freeman was chosen for the award as the UC senior accounting major with the highest scholarship average. He has spent his work periods under UC's co-operative plan of education with William H. Mere Company of Cincinnati.

At UC Freeman is chapter president of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration scholarship honor fraternity. He is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi honorary-professional accounting fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society.

Haskins and Sells Foundation began its annual series of awards at UC in 1956. Of the six students previously honored by the foundation, three have gone on to graduate study.

Former Haskins and Sells' awards winners Donald F. Pabst and Thomas H. Williams are now on the faculties at UC and the University of Texas respectively.

NORTH WORKSHOP
February 9 has been set as the date for the News Record's Journalism Workshop to be held in the Music Lounge starting at 1 p.m. The workshop is being held in conjunction with the Cincinnati Enquirer. All interested students may attend.

The News Record will not appear next week because of final exams. (Yes, we have them, too.) Publication will resume two weeks from today.

Dr. William L. Carter, professor of education in the University of Cincinnati's School of Education, has been elected visiting professor of the Ohio Association for Higher Education (OAHE).

A member of the association's board of directors for the past three years, Dr. Carter will serve one year as vice president. He will work on programming and planning the group's projects.

With approximately 500 members throughout Ohio, the Association for Higher Education is a division of the Ohio Educational Association. Dr. Carter has been a member of the OAHE since 1956.

On the UC faculty since 1954, Dr. Carter will become assistant to the dean of faculties Jan. 1, 1963, while continuing his duties as professor of education.

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second greatest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first greatest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of mumps among sorority house members.)

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into these principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.
4. Social inferiority.
5. Intellectual inferiority.

A few say there is a sixth category: ichthyological inferiority—feeling that other people have prettier fish. But I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes areas.

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brown-haired football captain or the beautiful home-coming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brainsy nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Thomas Edison. Look at Susan B. Anthony. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. Sometimes you can, though. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package tells you no one has to be fat nor bony—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—on your face. I say, at the parsonage of parks you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the world's best.

So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gain dignity at the pack. When you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than Sturbridge. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sipsono brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and, like that, Sturbridge on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying greenback notes. But no matter how everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their grannys almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose as a model to make the world's most desirable. Accept financial inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than Sturbridge. I wish I had some way to handle this condition. All I can do is to turn this to philosophy. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—decent food, a warm home, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something: good people; the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.
Science vs. Religion Topic Of Jr. Class Conference

by Margo Johnson

"Can Science Shatter Our Beliefs?" This is the question which will be deliberated by a segment of the junior class at the YMCA-YWCA Junior Class Conference on February 21, 22, and 23. The topic will be considered in three areas: education—technical vs. liberal, environmental factors—parental and community influence, and technological—the effect of science and the space age on beliefs.

The purpose of the conference can be delineated as follows: "The scientific approach differs significantly from that of the idealist. On the one hand, nothing can be accepted unless it can be definitely proven. But on the other hand, acceptance is based on faith instead of a logical explanation. Many beliefs can't stand the test of scientific analysis for they stem from home environment and are subsequently challenged by education and new environments. The rapidly advancing technology of our civilization today greatly challenges our beliefs. Definite conflict can arise from what one believes to be true and what one knows to be true. This conference is designed to delve into the nature of this conflict and how it can be dealt with in our civilization today."

Scheduled to address the group at the conference is Dr. Edward Long, Associate Professor of Religion at Oberlin College, who has written a number of books concerning the impact of science on religious beliefs. Leading the discussion groups will be six resource people, three representing the three religious areas of Catholicism, Protestantism and Judaism, and three from the fields of history, philosophy, and science.

General co-chairmen of the event are Bob Gaines, A&S '64, and Pam Knopp, A&S '64. The conference will be held at St. Edmond's Camp from Thursday, February 21, to Saturday, February 23. All members of the junior class are eligible to attend.

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Praise for Sophos

It is not very often that we use editorial space to praise, but this is the case this week as we hail the success of Sophos, who just recently announced the adoption of a nine-year Greek book. The adoption involves much more than a recognition of the boy—it involves a responsibility and an obligation. It shows that there is still some passion left in the human heart, despite utterances to the contrary from the pulpits and the speaker’s rostra.

But this is no excuse to compliment ourselves on our good works or to state pompously that this will improve US-Greek relations. The insignificance of the act, when viewed in relation to 100 megaton bombs, divided cities, and 100 billion-dollar budgets, is a second-rate matter of second-rate importance. It shows that little things are important. When little things cease to be important, people will cease to be important. If the day comes that we sit upon our clouds of sophistication muttering, “You poor slobs,” to the peoples of the world, we will indeed be sitting upon clouds, very high clouds.

Sometime after finals the senior class will attempt to decide upon a suitable “gift” to the University. Though the idea of a gift is an excellent one and is a tradition at most universities, it somehow strikes us as a futile attempt at immortality. Most gifts are relative twentieth century art objects, which are comparable by other means and are usually placed in a prominent place on the campus. Of course, some sort of a classic phrase is inscribed, with the year of the gift, along the lines of what Sophos did.

At any rate, the men of Sophos deserve a round of applause from the entire campus. It has been said that we are patriots because we love our country but that the true patriot is one who loves mankind. The men of Sophos can certainly qualify for this honor.

Editor's Note

A letter to the editor this week voices the concerns about the Gibbons text as a possible replacement for its alleged poor taste and inferior quality. Although this column is not meant to serve as an occasion for such an attempt to clarify some of the remarks made in the letter about Professor Gay.

In the first place, the picture of the Virgin Mary and the accompanying folk song is simply too beautiful for words. I am not suggesting that it be sung at every Christmas. It is not sacreligious.

The folk song is genuine; the picture is definitely in earnest. A letter to the editor is an occasion to express a concern and the author of the note at the bottom of the page explains just that.

Concerning “Goody’s Coloring Book” everything said about Ron Goodrich and his book is true except for the line “I occasionally play basketball” and everybody in the community knows it—including the author, illustrated.

Polly Finkler is the typical campus female (Parson mee, ma’am, I don’t mean you), not a personal acquaintance. In short—strictly satirical.

The literary quality of the story is another matter—specifically, “The Professors Cornered” is in need of a royally foul Christmas. Students ought to remember to look at things as they exist, as they seem to exist.

Any criticism that arises concerning the general quality of the magazine probably has arisen out of the cynicism that has set in. We are students only, and we ought to remember that as well as they exist, as they seem to exist.
The Blue Laws of the State of Ohio are a black mark against the American capitalist system. These laws, which date back to the middle of the seventeenth century, prohibit the right of free enterprise as guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States. When we first look at these laws and see the prohibition involved, it is hard to believe that these can be allowed—traditionally the land of the free. Just how did these laws manage to come into force?

Hearing the arguments of the supporters of the law we can see how it may have come about. The proponents of the law maintain that it is for the good of the state.

When we first look at these laws and see the prohibition involved it is hard to believe that these can be allowed—traditionally the land of the free.

The necessity of drugs, medicines, communications and transportation can be seen but what is the necessity of entertainment—television, baseball games, concerts, etc. If entertainment is to be legal on Sunday, then business ventures must too, be legal on Sunday perhaps some of us get a form of entertainment out of shopping. If one form of business is to be closed all forms of business should be closed.

One local department store chain, in favor of the law, made the statement that "if there is no blue law we will have to stay open." I think if we look at this statement we can see the fallacy in it. One has to do more than die and pay taxes he definitely does not have to engage in business.

If laws are truly served the people then Arizona's and the Ontario Store would have stopped Sunday sales on their own a long time ago. The people must want to shop on Sunday or these stores would never stay open and make a profit.

Some notable persons—mainly public officials—say that the "people have spoken." What the people have spoken upon in the last election was not the blue laws but a poorly written piece of legislation put forth by a group with their own self interests in the forefront. This is the legislation that the people voted against.

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Dear Editor:

Congratulations! You have a fine student body. I should know. I have had a chance to become a powerful little dictator of campus life.

Curt McIntyre

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class has announced the co-chairmen and the executive committee for the upcoming beer party to be held in February, Suzanne Arent and Judy Stillman are the general co-chairs. Publicity co-chairmen are Carole Moyer and Fred Harries. sensational cocktails, and Ed Wolsky and Steve Edmondson, refreshments: Brook Dozak and others. Lang, band—Gail Williams and Pete Blackman, and entrances: Karen Knox and Joe Ottaviani.

This is an all-university function and all students are invited. The time, date, and place will be announced later.

OMEGA

Chi O would like to congratulate Marilyn Cashon and Barth Schatz for being elected to TC Tribunal. Last Tuesday Nancy Klein headed a panel on manners for the seniors. Johnny Sparks and Harry Sparks came to dinner and stayed until the wee hours.

Carol Rathman has been chosen to compete for Rose Queen of Delta Delta Delta.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ginny Rodgers and Elizabeth Williams have been nominated for POTENTIAL

DIANE Purdy, Tri Delta Delta University; Dick McCullough, PIKA; Kathy Plocher, Theta Phi; Roger Young, Sigma Chi; Carol Murray; Bill Duchere, ATO; Judy DeBard; Bruce Betz, Beta. Jennifer Moore, KD; Bruce Betz, Beta. Sharon Shannon, Kappa; Bob Ryan, PiKE; Pat DeFrancisco, OLG; Darrell Cauley, SAE; and Gary Koo.

Sandy Schoenbach, Phi Delta.

Linda White, Tri Delta.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas had their annual election and their final plans will be made concerning the club party on Friday, Jan. 19 at noon in Room 120 of the Union. At this time the final plans will be made concerning the club trip to be held on February 16. The club will journey to Bellefonte, Ohio to the Snow Trails Lodge for a full day of skiing. Everyone is invited. If you cannot be at the party's next week, you can leave your name and phone number at the Union desk and it will be forwarded to the club. The UC Ski Club is a new feature of the Rec- creational Area and is headed by Irwin Lackritz. All undergraduate and graduate students are welcome. It is fun in this ever-growing winter sport.

What do you buy when you are sick? When you have a cold, you buy medicines and maybe a packet of decomp. For a scratch you buy something to cover up your scratch. For a cold you buy a cold tablet, and for a cough you buy an elixir. When you are really sick you buy a prescription for medicine. You have to go to the doctor to get prescriptions.

In summary one can say if you let a cold go it will last a week. You can buy to make it better, and treat it; it will be gone in a matter of days. It is very important that you drink plenty of fluids and take important things in life than antibiotics. Ain't drugs. You certainly remember, The upper respiratory infection (URI) is the worst of the colds. URI is caused by a virus or bacteria, or other living things like that, called biotics. Most of them come from a cold and hence the yellow color. The object of the cure is to get rid of the biotics. Some think the best way to do this is to put some anti-biotics in your system and let them fight it out. Unfortunately the battle may be worse than the cold. Sometimes the antibiotic doesn't work on them; they are very brave and hard fighters (their wives always defend them). You can protect yourself from their shield or on it.) This is the most important of all the biotics. Some people have you drink a lot of fluids in an effort to wash them out with muriatic acid. There are too many important things in life than a muriatic acid. Still others recommend that you sleep a lot. The trapped biotics see you aren't going to do anything intelligent; they are happy. In summary one can say if you let a cold go it will last a week. You can buy to make it better, and treat it; it will be gone in a matter of days. It is very important that you drink plenty of fluids and take antibiotics in your system and let them fight it out. Unfortunately the battle may be worse than the cold. Sometimes the antibiotic doesn't work on them; they are very brave and hard fighters (their wives always defend them). You can protect yourself from their shield or on it.) This is the most important of all the biotics. Some people have you drink a lot of fluids in an effort to wash them out with muriatic acid. There are too many important things in life than a muriatic acid. Still others recommend that you sleep a lot. The trapped biotics see you aren't going to do anything intelligent; they are happy. In summary one can say if you let a cold go it will last a week. You can buy to make it better, and treat it; it will be gone in a matter of days. It is very important that you drink plenty of fluids and take antibiotics in your system and let them fight it out. Unfortunately the battle may be worse than the cold. Sometimes the antibiotic doesn't work on them; they are very brave and hard fighters (their wives always defend them). You can protect yourself from their shield or on it.) This is the most important of all the biotics. Some people have you drink a lot of fluids in an effort to wash them out with muriatic acid. There are too many important things in life than a muriatic acid. Still others recommend that you sleep a lot. The trapped biotics see you aren't going to do anything intelligent; they are happy. In summary one can say if you let a cold go it will last a week. You can buy to make it better, and treat it; it will be gone in a matter of days. It is very important that you drink plenty of fluids and take antibiotics in your system and let them fight it out. Unfortunately the battle may be worse than the cold. Sometimes the antibiotic doesn't work on them; they are very brave and hard fighters (their wives always defend them). You can protect yourself from their shield or on it.) This is the most important of all the biotics. Some people have you drink a lot of fluids in an effort to wash them out with muriatic acid. There are too many important things in life than a muriatic acid. Still others recommend that you sleep a lot. The trapped biotics see you aren't going to do anything intelligent; they are happy. In summary one can say if you let a cold go it will last a week. You can buy to make it better, and treat it; it will be gone in a matter of days. It is very important that you drink plenty of fluids and take antibiotics in your system and let them fight it out. Unfortunately the battle may be worse than the cold. Sometimes the antibiotic doesn't work on them; they are very brave and hard fighters (their wives always defend them). You can protect yourself from their shield or on it.) This is the most important of all the biotics. Some people have you drink a lot of fluids in an effort to wash them out with muriatic acid. There are too many important things in life than a muriatic acid. Still others recommend that you sleep a lot. The trapped biotics see you aren't going to do anything intelligent; they are happy. In summary one 

EXCELLENT CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES for Engineers and Physical Scientists

The Naval Ordinance Laboratory (NOL) located in a desirable suburb of Washington, D.C.—now one of the nation's leading research areas—offers seniors in Engineering and the Physical Sciences an opportunity to become involved in: Missile Guidance and Weapons Systems ... Space and Hypersonic Systems and Vehicles ... Electronic Warfare ... Radar, Sonar, and Navigation Systems ... Meteorological and Environmental Systems ... Photographic and Engineering Data Reduction ... Computer Science ... Acoustics ... Personal Computers ... and much more! You will benefit from a year-long, on-the-job rotational training program and be given opportunities to work quantifiably to work out an advanced degree program with local universities. All positions enjoy the added benefits of top-notch group services. On-Campus Interviews will be held: 1. JANUARY 25

Write to: W. B. Wilkins, Employment Officer (CN)

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Write to: W. B. Wilkins, Employment Officer (CN)

U.S. Naval Ordinance Laboratory White Oak • Silver Spring, Maryland
Sue Hell, A&S '64, and Dave Argubright, BA '63, have been selected as Cochairmen for the University Sing. Miss Hell represents Pan-Hellenic and Mr. Argubright represents IFC.

These Cochairmen have met with Mr. John Small, Alumni Executive Secretary and their advisor, to begin the Sing. The Sing will be held on May 15, 1963 at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The rules for the Sing will be presented to IFC and Pan-hellenic at their individual meetings on Monday, February 4.

Although the Greek groups on campus are the only organizations voting on the rules, other independent organizations such as the Women's Dormitory and Men's Dormitory are encouraged, by the committee, to enter the Sing.

CO-CHAIRMEN, DATE
SET FOR UC SING

Recently, the sweatshirt market has been flooded with sweatshirts bearing the somewhat distorted visage of the celebrated Beethoven; and others bedecked by the equally esteemed visage of a certain local campus officia. Several members of the campus have remarked quizzically on a new addition to sweatshirt decorum. They have erringly placed the title, UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI SAILING TEAM, in the same category as U.S.A. Drinking Team and the above nouns. Contrary to this assumption, the UC Flying Team does exist and has been existing for the past two years.

Presently an associate member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, the club sails on Lake Connetic and has dock space there. To the UC student of seven years ago, these red and white sweatshirts were no unaccustomed sight for the Sailing Club had been thriving for eight years at that time. In 1955, organizational problems caused the sailors to sell many boats of their fleet until, gradually, it was reduced to one Tech Dinghy.

Two years ago, the Sailing Club, with Jack Gill and as its commodore, repaired the remaining Tech Dinghy and obtained the use of three of St. Xavier's boats. Since that time, there has been a steady growth in membership, providing funds for the future purchase of a new boat.

Last season, the club's twenty-three members elected Dave M 1e yes, commodore: Jerry Schmiedke, vice commodore; Pat Nagle, rear commodore; Marcia Smith, secretary; and Harry Hermann, treasurer.

Upcoming activities include an annual mid-winter meeting, hosted this year by St. Xavier, at which there will be representatives of the area's seventeen colleges. From the high school teams, the usual croquet and tug of war, to the college matches, the opportunities for college students are numerous. A dinner consisting of applesauce, toasts, roast beef, and chicken dinners, will be held at a later date.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Jan. 11 1963 — Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs for skilled graduates holding degrees in Aeronautical, Mechanical, Industrial, Electrical and Civil Engineering or Math, Physics and Metallurgy are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, with the help of TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1595 students, will send free of charge, 20-page Prospectus, complete with long listing of vacancies, and Job Application (secure $1 for Prospectus, handling and air-mail expenses) single Steamship fare. For your return, name your school to: Dept. J, ASIS, 21 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 800 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.
**Tulsa Threatens, Falls By Ten; Bonham Hits 30**

by Bud McCarthy

TULSA, OKLA.—Playing against an inspired Tulsa University basketball team, the Bearcats found the going interesting right down to the end, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats completed their road trip with a 67-57 victory to remain undefeated for the season. It was the 13th straight for the year, leaving 11 on the regular schedule. Cincy has now won 31 consecutive games over one season span.

Tulsa’s Golden Hurricane are a much better ball club than they were last year. Two junior college transfers, Larry Berke and last year’s top scorer and rebounder from the Nashville Public, have been added, and this threesome accounted for 41 of Tulsa’s 57 points.

It was a game the Bearcats who led his team to a 33-22 lead at the half. It was the first time this year that Cinci had a halftime lead in the conference. Tulsa had a 16-14 lead that was turned into a 22-20 deficit with 5 minutes remaining.

Cincinnati had not led at halftime in four quarters this year.

Larry Berke and last year’s top scorer and rebounder from the Nashville Public, have been added, and this threesome accounted for 41 of Tulsa’s 57 points.

Bonham at one stage of the second half sent strong as his display of accuracy stunned the Hurricane team and amazed the partisan fans. His aggressiveness on offense, however, caused him to acquire four personal fouls and for a few minutes he was replaced on the floor. Improving Gene Smith who although scarce, held his own under the boards.

With roughly four and one half minutes left, the Cats went into a 12-2 streak, led by Berke. Bonham was high for UC, with 30, giving him 19 of the trip. Wilson matched the 16 he got at Denton and Thacker contributed 14. Cincy outscored Tulsa 36-26 in the much-touther-than-expected victory.

**The Western Swing**

by Bud McCarthy

Feather-Bush officials of the Bearcat basketball team and all UC students would find it interesting to learn that the Western swing is an “inside happening” of a “typical” Cincinnati Bearcats game. It would have taken this time to fill them in on the why’s and wherefore’s of the Northwestern Conference.

Ken Cunningham and Fritz Stanger, who wouldn’t need overcoats for the trip. When we stepped out of the plane on Wednesday morning, it was only 57 degrees Dallas weather, it appeared that they were right. When we boarded the bus in Fort Worth, we were told that it was important for 10 degree Tulsa weather, we believed them. We had made a mistake. When we left for St. Louis on Sunday morning the weather was 42 degrees.

The hospitality and beauty of the denizens of the city of St. Louis made the trip, the girls of Chi Omega’s North Campus, gave us great guides and hostesses throughout our stay.

Bonham, who had thought he had met his Waterloo Thursday night after the game. Upon making routine room inspection, he was surprised to find the room was unoccupied. Was he in the room when they made the inspection?

(Continued on Page 9)

**Snake Pit’ Jinx Threatens Streak High Scoring Herndon Paces BAU Attack; Hedotting Returns**

**Wrestlers Hope To Even Slate Against Marshall**

Off in a slow start so far this season, the UC Wrestling Squad will attempt to regain their winning touch Saturday as they play host to the Thundering Herd of Marshall College at 1:30 p.m. in the Men’s Gym, Lawrence Hall.

The Cats have to better their performance of last week when they lost to 121-pounder Frank Bruffee of Bowling Green in that one victory Frank Shaut, Cincy’s current Georgia wrestler, had nothing to do with it. The only four victories of the year were against Ohio State, 31-12; Western Reserve, 37-2; and Guilford, 21-0.

Ron Bonham led the Bearcats with 30 points, but couldn’t give the Cats an easy win, scoring a total of 18 points. The ‘Cats had a 13-7 lead at halftime.

**Bearcats Down Improved Eagles Despite Savage**

DENTON, TEXAS — Meeting a much improved NTU squad for the first time this year, the Cincinnati Bearcats had an easy time taking care of business before sailing away in a 75-58 decision and setting a new Southeast Conference mark, thus reaching the halfway mark in the schedule without a defeat.

John Savage and Dave Burns of the Eagles resembled a man swarming crew in the first half as they scored the first 30 points (Savage: 16; Burns: 14) for the opposition. Garland (Robby) Ballentine, the 6-8 Dave Brown, too, couldn’t throw the half ended to break the skid of the above two and left the Eagles with 50-20 on the scoreboard.

Cincinnati, after having trouble offensively, due in part to their coldness from the floor but mainly to Savage’s seeming ability to hit everything he missed three, began their rampage after about five minutes down, close in, and pressure the Eagles on the floor (27-14, 31-13) at half time.

**LaVern Tart, Bradley dominated both boards, and generally outshouted Paul Eugenie the entire time.**

The Braves are currently 10-3 and without a loss after being played after leaving, 78-69, at Wichita, Saturday. In their own league the Tribe is a perfect 5 and has lost three but three times covering a three-year span. Most

**The News Record will not appear next week because of final exams. (Yes, we have them, too.) Publication will resume two weeks from today.**

**PATRONIZE YOUR ‘ADVERTISERS’**
Switch . . .

Southern Illinois University, always strong in swimming, met University of Kentucky at the Aquatic Center in Lexington 2 p.m. in Lawrence Hall pool. The contest was a nail-biter, with SIU leading, 56-50, after the middle rounds. SIU advanced to next round of best-of-three series at the expense of Kentucky, who has been among the nation's top 10 teams. Kansas State, Missouri, and Purdue were other winners.

Last week-end, brought the end of a season for SIU, which finished third in the Big Eight Conference. The Bears were just 2-2 in dual meets and 3-5 overall. SIU was projected to be among the nation's top 10 teams next season. The Bears will face stiff competition from other Big Eight teams, including Kansas State and Missouri.

As always, SIU will be one of the nation's top teams. The Bears have a strong foundation of swimmers and coaches. The team is known for its hard work and dedication. The Bears are always prepared to compete at the highest level. The team has a strong tradition of success and will continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the Big Eight Conference and beyond.

Sigs, Theta Chi Win Swimming, Handball Titles

The intramural table tennis and billiards matches were started Tuesday. The event was held in the game room, student Union. Check the Sports Calendar, copy and make sure all matches are played by the deadline for each round.

The final results of the swimming matches show Sigma Chi's men's on top by 10 points. Their total of 27 was enough to beat Lambda Chi Alpha's 27 and Sigma Alpha Epheles's 25. Sigma Chi received an additional 25 points for this feat while Lambda Alpha Avenger's 34 close behind were Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta with 35 and 14 respectively.

Sigma Chi's firsts were in the 50-yard free style with Dewey winning it, the 200-yard individual medley relay with Turnau and 100-yard butterfly also with Turnau winning the championship. The other winners were in the 100-yard breast stroke. Vase and of Theta Chi; the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard freestyle. These matches were won by Helman, Kudd, Brookes and Judd with 10 points for SAE. Lambda Alpha Avenger's relay saw Tolle, Wielander, Hageman and Judd as winners.

Speaking of Jerry Lucas, despite the "treachery" which he supposedly pulled on the Royals, I (and at least a few others) would still like to see him play for Cincinnati in the near future; however, two main obstacles have to be overcome. First, he has to decide to play with the Royals and, second, the people of our town must deem him morally fit. Once Lucas could be convinced to play here, the second obstacle could be easily overcome.

He could appear on television, say "Gee, folks, I made a big mistake," then proceed to explain how he had discovered that his reasons for not wanting to play here were silly; finally, he could finish by saying, "And I feel humbled to be able to play on the same team with Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman." After this everybody would decide that Jerry is a pretty nice guy after all, and then he will establish his place as one of the all-time greats of basketball.
Arizona State, Illinois, Loyola, Irish
Waylay Foes With Balanced Attack

by Ron Harleberg

Now that the basketball season has progressed past the halfway point, three things have become apparent: First, there are fewer dominant quintets than in the last few years. Whether the class of college basketball in general is poorer is or there is simply better overall balance is a moot question. Secondly, most of the highly rated teams are depending on a balanced attack rather than on the abilities of one or two superlative players. And finally, perhaps as either a cause or an effect of the first two, there are certainly fewer super players this season than in any other year within memory.

The Bearcats could be an example of all three of those contentions. Princeton is blessed with Bill Bradley, the best back in the country, but has lost four games, the most recent to better-balanced Yale, 67-61. Seton Hall boasts the nation's top scorer in Nick Werkman, but is no where near a national ranking. The same is true for NYU, which has remarkable Barry Kramer but no one else.

Meanwhile, St. Joseph's, despite a 65-61 slowing by Villanova, moved into the nation's elite twenty featuring a five-man attack. LaSalle, Penn (16-3), unbeaten Niagara, and Canisius (15-7) defeated Manhattan, Yale, St. Bonie, and Providence respectively, in keep step with St. Joe's.

The Midwest, however, probably presents the best evidence for a well-rounded offense. Unbeaten Loyola added Marquette to their victory ladder 66-64, as Jerry Harkness scored 23 points. With Harkness as the leader, the Rams feature an amazing offense. In addition to averaging almost 190 points a game, they possess a balanced offense with five men in double figures and a sixth averaging eight a game. Even more terrifying, five of these men will return next year. Marquette, who came back with an 83-87 smothering of Xavier, also has five men who average in double figures.

On the other side of the balance spectrum is disappointing Bowling Green. The Falcons have two real standouts in Howard Rogers and Nate Thurmond, but blow two more games, 90-56 to Toledo and 62-57 to young Miami, because those two get little help. Surprising Notre Dame, which has four men who take turns in leading the scoring parade knocked DePaul from the slim unbeaten ranks, 82-80, and overwhelmed Notre Dame, 106-79.

The Big Ten title may already be settled. Illinois proved that three scorers are better than one in blowing Ohio State, 97-78. Tal Brody, Bill Small, and Dave Downey all scored more than twenty to more than offset Gary Bradle's 33. Five days later, the Illini put six over ten points in wallowing Purdue, 106-62. Dark-horse Michigan, led by Bill Buntin's 34 counters, clobbered Iowa, 96-37, but suffered their second defeat at Columbus, when Bradle again hit 33, in a 86-49 Ohio State win. The other top team, Wisconsin, lost another home game, this time 75-48 to Michigan State.

The South was surprisingly peaceful. Duke, Auburn, and West Virginia each won two games fairly easily. Kentucky also took two wins, with Nash scoring 27 markers in each to lead a more balanced attack. Georgia Tech's unknowns sneaked past Georgia, 71-70, Mississippi, 75-71, but Mississippi State was downed by unranked Alabama, 17-72.

Wake Forest showed some of last year's form by beating good North Carolina and Virginia Tech teams easily.

Further west, Colorado got back on the beam again and moved into the Big Eight lead with two road wins and a home victory over Missouri. Texas' young, well-balanced squad appears best in the Southwest with a 74-63 blasting of Baylor to its credit. All but Cincinnati have suffered at least one loss in the Missouri Valley. Wichita beat St. Louis by eight and Bradley by 19, while Tulsa surprised Drake, 77-72.

The Pac-10 conference has continued to have everything but publicity. Arizona State (14-1) parlayed speed and West Virginia continued to have everything but publicity. Arizona State (14-1) parlayed speed and

Ed get his first taste of the roundball sport at Norwood View Grade School and Point Ward High. After his graduation from Woodward, he enrolled in UC where his lack of starting guard for three years. He captained the Cinley cagers during the 1939-40 season and was one of the team's leading scorers. Piereced with the desire to excel from his knowledge of the sport, he has devised such masterful "Backcourt Star" and the "Backdoor Trap" de

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Freshman David Chowning Wins Evans Memorial Scholarship

David Chowning, freshman in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the Lee Evans Memorial Fund scholarship for 1962-'63.

Purpose of the scholarships, established by the Evans Fund in memory of the former Cincinnati journalist, is to improve the profession of journalism in Cincinnati.

Chowning, a 1963 graduate of Kokomo, Ind., High School, is an English major at UC. At Kokomo he served as business manager of the high school's yearbook.

Chowning is the second winner of the Evans scholarship at UC.

Portrait Of Charles Dupuis Presented To University

Tribute to the late Charles W. Dupuis, for many years a prominent Cincinnati banker and civic leader, was paid at the University of Cincinnati when his portrait was presented and unveiled at ceremonies in campus Hanna Hall.

The portrait, by David Bwart, British artist, was the gift to UC from Mr. Dupuis's two children, Mrs. Betsy D. Hill, Darien, Conn., and John Dupuis, a senior vice president of the Fifth-Third Union Trust Co.

Taking part in informal presentation and unveiling exercises were John Dupuis, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president; and Dr. Kenneth Wilson, dean of UC's College of Business Administration.

Present officers of the Central Trust Co., of which Mr. Dupuis was long president, then board chairman, former associates of Mr. Dupuis there and in the Herman Schneider Foundation, and others of his relatives and friends were among those attending.

Educated at UC, Mr. Dupuis in 1906 was an organizer of the Cincinnati College of Finance, Commerce, and Accounts, forerunner of UC's present College of Business Administration.

Mr. Dupuis both studied and taught at UC. He was a charter member of the Herman Schneider Foundation, which bears the name of the founder of UC's cooperative system of education.

For more than 20 years Mr. Dupuis was president of the UC Endowment Fund Association. He is believed to be the only person to receive two UC honorary degrees, conferred in recognition of his services to the community and the University: Master of Art, 1922, and Doctor of Commercial Science, 1956.
Brownie's Beat
by Larry Brown

American Ballet

Playhoue In The Park Plans
1963 'Off-Broadway' Schedule

The American Ballet Company will perform at Taft Auditorium, Monday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Desk at a discount rate.
Brownies is a heel. A thief who was set free when Christ was crucified, he soon goes back to the ways of crime. He pays his price, but his faith to save his hide, probably eats with his fingers, and the tales of the heroes of so many super-spec-taculars, Brownies does not dis-play at all. The stories of his adventures have been made of for so long; does not flash his teeth or shave his armpits. There is nothing par-ticularly inspiring about this man because he himself is uninspired. He is simply Barabbas, the man, who cannot die.

Rough, tough Barabbas (An- thony Quinn) grunts and snorts his way from Jerusalem to the Sicilian sulphur mines to the Roman gladiatorial arena. Blood is spilled on a grand scale here, there, and everywhere, although not in the awe inspiring quanti-ties of "Ben Hur." The sight of thousands of sick, sick, sick Ro ma ns screaming for the death of a gladiator is enough to make anyone's blood curdle.

Many movie goers will bear a sigh of relief when they find that neither God nor Charlton Heston is listed in the screen credits. The cast, with Anthony Quinn in the title role, is excelente: Silvana Mangano as Rachel, Arthur Ken-nedy as Pilate, Katy Jurado, and Vittorio Gassman all give fine performances.

Playwright Christopher Fry wrote the screenplay from the novel by Nobel Prize winner, Peter Lagerkvist. The musical score is powerful but never be-comes oppressive to the point where it blasts viewers out of their seats.

BARABBAS leaves the Capitol downtown Thursday, Jan. 12 and will soon be playing local theatres at more reasonable prices.

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**Children's Play Planned**

by Nancy Pundsack

Even though the Mummers Guild has decided not to put on a play in February, as regularly scheduled, activities have not ceased. Many plans are being made for the coming months; some new, some old.

Each year the Guild puts on a play for the children of Cincinnati under the auspices of Children's Theater. The production will be "The Secret of Hang Hsi," an adaptation of the ancient Chinese shadow theater. It will take place March 12 through 16. Anyone interested in participating may sign the white sheet posted on the Mummers bulletin board located in Wilson Auditorium. Remember you will miss a week of school work so don't sign up unless you feel able to make up the assignments. You will receive an excuse for classes missed but not assigned work. The cast will be posted next week.

There will be another general meeting of all Mummers Guild members and all those who wish to be members, Monday, February 11. It will consist of announcements, refreshments and entertainment by Guild members. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14, there will be tryouts for the spring musical "Little Mary Sunshine." All music will be provided for the auditions. This will be the first time this musical will appear in Cincinnati. It runs third in line for length of run of off-Broadway theater, and is considered a truly delightful show. Keep your eyes on the News Record for further information about up and coming events in the Mummers Guild.

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A Reading, Lecture and Discussion Course based on
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Dogmatics in Outline
Thursdays at 8 p.m., beginning Thursday, January 17
Canterbury House 221-3344**

**Symphony Orch. Performs 'Hits'
January 26**

Show tunes from well-known Broadway hits will swing from the stage of Music Hall at the Theatre Train Concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Saturday evening, January 26. Because this is the third of the new 8 O'Clock Series, the concert will begin at 8 p.m., and the audience will be on the way home by 10 p.m.

To make things even livelier, Barbara Cameron will be singing. She'll be surrounded by three men who, with Barbara, singing the lead, are known throughout the "in" circles as the Satisfiers Quartet.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Desk.

**Children’s Play Planned**

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**Dean Rusk To Be Speaker At Int. Affairs Conference**

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be keynote speaker at the 1963 Conference on International Affairs Friday, February 22, from 1:45 to 10 p.m. at the Hotel Netherland Hilton.

Announcement of Mr. Rusk's acceptance of his invitation to make this Cincinnati appearance was announced by Karl R. Bendetsen, chairman of this ninth annual conference.

The program is traditionally sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs with the cooperation of Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Bendetsen, president of Champion Papers, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio, pointed out these annual conferences have won national recognition as outstanding in their field. The contribution of Mr. Rusk to the February 22 conference will make the upcoming program particularly notable, he added.

"Victory in the Cold War" will be the conference topic. Mr. Rusk is expected to speak on a theme of international significance.

With reservations for attendance at the February 22 conference open to all who are interested, they should be directed to the Council on World Affairs, 1025 Duke Terminal Building, Cincinnati 2, telephone 241-2140.

Succeeding Christian A. Herter, Mr. Rusk was sworn in January 21, 1961, as 54th secretary of state. Ceremonies were in the White House.

Georgia native and 1931 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Davidson College, he did postgraduate work at Oxford University, England, and the University of Berlin. From 1934 until entering the Army in December, 1940, he was on the faculty of Mills College.

**Bogart Wins Scholarship**

Raymond G. Bogart, College of Business Administration junior co-operative student in marketing at the University of Cincinnati, has received the annual scholarship of the Advertisers Club of Cincinnati.

At campus ceremonies Mr. Bogart was presented with a plaque to recognize his achievement by these Ad Club representatives: Robert Berkshire, Prof. Raleigh R. Sharrock, and Donald Lents.

In addition to holding the Ad Club scholarship, Mr. Bogart has the distinction of having a perfect "A" average for the past three years.

The Ad Club award goes to a UC student of marketing at the close of his third year.

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"PROOF PRESS"

The staff of "Proof Press" wishes to extend an invitation to students in all colleges of the University to submit original work or written material for inclusion in the forthcoming issue. Subject matter should in some manner fit within the framework of "the unique qualities of Cincinnati." Further information may be obtained by contacting Steve Gebhardt in the college of Design, Architecture, and Art, or by phone 321-6257.

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WINTER'S SPECIALS

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*PROOF PRESS*
Second-semester registration dates at the University of Cincinnati Evening College have been announced by Dean Frank R. Neuffer. They follow: For undergraduate students, from 6-9 p.m. January 21-25 in room 105 McMicken Hall; for graduate students, from 6-9 p.m. January 25 only in room 206 McMicken Hall. Classes begin the week of January 28.

New and former students will have a variety of UC courses to pick from in second semester. Dean Neuffer said 21 undergraduate credit courses which do not require prerequisites will be offered.

Ten courses needed for a degree or associate degree will be given on an accelerated basis. These courses meet two nights a week for 16 weeks and students taking them are able to complete an entire year's work in one semester.

The accelerated courses which will be offered include: Principles of accounting, principles of economics, engineering drawing, dynamics, fundamentals of English, composition, general mathematics, calculus, principles of psychology, and effective speaking.

Graduate courses and short term courses will also be offered.

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in Paris... it's the Ritz

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  Monday Smorgasbord

Barber Shop  Gift Shop  Swimming Pool  Home of WZIP

Oak at Burnet... Off Route 25-42, Reading Road... 281-3300

John Corcoran
General Manager
Margaret C. Link
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Robert Weiner
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Chef Alex
Paris, France