**W.E.E.P. Earns $75 For Tudor Program**

The following are excerpts from President Langham's report to the Board of Directors of the University of Cincinnati for the month of April.

The undergraduate commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, June 9, 1963, at 3 p.m., in the Armory-Fieldhouse. Because several hundred persons had to be turned away from these afternoon exercises last year, it has been decided to include with the graduate commencement exercises at 7 p.m. on the same day those programs for the College of Nursing and Health, College of Home Economics, and Evening College. In each case the Dean has given approval for this change.

The two 1963 Cohen Awards for Excellence in Teaching will be distributed at the May meeting of the University Faculty.

According to figures released by the Dean, the McKelven College of Arts and Sciences has a faculty of 156 members, of whom 120 hold the doctorate. The 120 doctors were conferred by 44 institutions, with the following in the lead: University of Cincinnati, 18; University of Chicago, 13; Harvard University, 9; University of Wisconsin, 8; University of Michigan, 8; Princeton University, 5.

The amount received in gifts, bequests to institutions of higher learning made by John Price Jones, the University of Cincinnati in 1961-1962 ranked third among tax-assisted universities. Only California and Rutgers, each with many divisions and branches ranked ahead of UC in dollar value of gifts and bequests received. In the ten-year period 1950-1959, UC received gifts and bequests of an average of $2,446,000 per year; UC thus occupied 21st among the 2,000 universities and colleges in the country.

**Name The Rooms To See Bob Hope**

Free tickets to Bob Hope in concert, May 8, 1963 are to be awarded to students of the Union Name Contest, the contest will start Friday, April 12, and will end Wednesday, May 1, at 5 p.m.

The Union Name Contest is sponsored by Union Board. They are asking for the students' help in developing the present Union building and proposed Union wing. The names will be used by the Interior Designer so that he may plan the rooms using the names as a basis for the design.

The blueprints will be on display in the Union lobby. Along with the blueprints are contest forms. At the end of the contest the winner will be announced on the various rooms needing names. Contest forms are to be turned in at Information Desk.

Winners of the contest will be judged by the House Committee of Union Board. In the event of duplicate entries, the earliest entry will be awarded the prize.

**Administration Approves Film As Senior Class Gift**

The Administration has approved the filmstrip proposed by the Senior Class Gift Committee. The filmstrip is to be used for University recruiting purposes.

Made by Guidance Associates, Inc. of New York City, the film is approximately 26 minutes long. It tells the whole story of UC to prospective freshmen. An out-of-town student can see what UC looks like without making a trip to Cincinnati. As UC recruiters cannot personally visit all schools sending students here, the film will widen the area of University recruitment.

The total cost of the filmstrip is $500. The Committee of 43 has sent out letters asking for senior donations. The committee asks that seniors fill out the pledge slip enclosed in the letter, and return it as soon as possible.

**Graduation Set For June To Be Held In Two Sessions**

**'Little Mary' Big Hit**

by M. J. Paul

The whole town is talking about "Little Mary Sunshine" and will probably be talking about the Mummers Globe production for a long time to come.

The show was proof on the old-fashioned melodrama, delightfully musical and UC did it more than justice in their production. Much of the credit goes to the University who not only played the comic lead, Billy, but did the staging and choreography for the play.

Cynthia Benfield of the College Conservatory played a charming "Little Mary and stole the show often with her excellent makeup and acting. Dean Doss as Little Mary's aunt, gave an equally fine performance.

Karen Baker as Nance Twinkle dazzled and sang her way through the show beautifully.

Marcia Lewis, who played the retired opera singer, Madame Earnestine, stopped the show.

The summer tutor program will begin in mid-June with interviews and orientation for the student tutors beginning immediately after the close of school.

W.E.E.P. is also planning a speakers' program after spring vacation in order that students may be informed as to the social problems present in the West End.
Langsam Appoints Dean of College of Liberal Education

President Walter C. Langsam has announced the appointment of Dr. Lewis E. Rowell as dean and associate professor of the College of Liberal Education. His appointment will become effective Sept. 1, 1963.

Langsam Heralds Receipt Of Gifts, Appointments

More than $145,000 in gifts, grants, and bequests received by the University of Cincinnati in the past month was reported by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, to the institution's Board of Directors at its April meeting late Tuesday afternoon in the campus Van Wornom Administration Building.

Appointments included:

- College of Education and Home Economics—Frederick C. Zuneg, associate professor of education.
- College of Business Administration—Theodore Humphrey, instructor in English.
- College of Medicine—Julius E. Weeks, fiscal officer and assistant to the dean.
- University College—Ann Herr, instructor in English and speech.
- Departments included:
  - McMicken College of Arts and Sciences—Dee Gibbins, part-time assistant professor of mathematics, to accept a University of Pennsylvania position; Alfred H. Kristofferson, associate professor of psychology, to enter business in another city.
  - College of Education and Home Economics—Leonard F. Swift, associate professor of education, to accept a Hotchkiss College position.
  - College of Medicine—Anitsha Choudhury-Ghose, senior research associate in physiology, to return to India.
  - College of Nursing and Health—Mary Lois Balson, acting instructor in nursing and health.
  - College of Law—Gerard H. Gibbins, assistant professor of law, to accept a Rutgers University position.

Qualified men will be needed to serve as orientation advisors to the freshman class. Those men will be selected in the coming month by the college chairmen of the Men's Advisory Four programs.

In the effort to personalize the orientation of freshman men, the advisors will accompany the incoming students to various events of the orientation program and conduct information classes which are vital for the proper adjustment to the campus community.

In preparation for this responsibility, the advisor will be required to attend a training program on either Friday, Sept. 27, or Saturday, Sept. 28, 1963. He must also be a semester or a section advisor.

Petitions are now available in the Union Mailbox. They are due on the Dean of Men's office by May 3, 1962 (semester), and May 10 (if Corp.).
NSA Activities Programs, Organization Outlined
by Glenn Stoup

Last week we outlined the general history of the United States National Student Association. This week we will go into more detail concerning the activities of NSA, its organization, and the programs it carries out.

On the campus, the NSA organization is under the direction of the NSA coordinator who acts as liaison between the campus and the regional and national offices. Ordinarily, this person is a member of the local student government.

All the member colleges are organized into 22 geographical regions throughout the United States, each with its own constitution, officers, dues, and programs. The chairmen of the regions make up the National Executive Committee. This committee carries out the everyday functions of NSA. Though this body does have the power to enact policy, its latitude is severely restricted (starting this year) and all policies are subject to review at the annual Congress.

Finances are derived from membership dues, gifts, sale of publications and grants from various foundations. The national staff is the core of NSA. It is composed of five officers elected at the National Congress: the president, Dennis Yeager, University of Utah; the national affairs vice-president, Tim O'Brien, Washington State University; the international affairs vice-president, Don Smith, University of Texas; program vice-president, Dennis Vagner, Loyola of the South; and another program vice-president, Stephen Brockbank, University of Utah. The chairman of the National Executive Committee is Marc Roberts of Harvard College.

NSA carries out a large variety of special programs such as: the Foreign Student Leadership Project, a Student Activitiy Research Study, the International Affairs Conference for College Editors (which I attended in February), a Southern Project, a Student Discount Service, and a Student Government Information Service. In addition, NSA provides case studies and incursions in student government, higher education, student activities, student welfare, and others. There are over 50 publications available from various government to international affairs.

International exchanges and scholarships, an international student visitor service, and a travel department also are active.

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Khrush, Mad To Appear At Prom

Work on the annual Junior Prom is now under way, under the supervision of Co-Chairmen Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller. Unless some unforeseen circumstances should arise, the Prom will be held at Moonlite on May 10 from 5 to 9 p.m. The theme of the dance will be "Dancing on the Brink," and the Prom Committee has contracted Fat Fiddler and his Starring Six to play for the event.

A special event of the evening will be the appearance, at intersession, of those well-known show men, Nikita S. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, who have temporarily reconciled their differences and are attempting to make another go of it as a team. The duo will ring an appeal of songs including new old favorites as "Don't Fence Me In," "If I Had a Hammer And Sickle," and "Wake Up, Little Lenin."

Working with the general co-chairmen are the following people: Queen Coordination, Philip and Charles; Voting, Governor, Ross Burnett; Tickets, Athletic Department; Publicity, the Post.

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the country. Army experience means something to me, important things. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it this way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already halfway towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal I know."
W.E.E.P.

There are very few students in this country who are not aware of the deplorable conditions within the nation's slum areas. They are marked by physical decay as well as social decay. Specific problems run from high rates of illegitimacy and crime to low educational standards and employment possibilities.

Too many times, this affluence of society prefers to ignore the slum problem in the hopes that it will eventually disappear. Ignoring the problem is easy but it offers only short-run advantages. What many people fail to see is that the slum—or the culture of poverty—is not something that writers have to descend and write itself. The slum means inferior schools, social upheaval within the family, poor education, subsequent poor and menial jobs, subsequent necessity to live in slums, and subsequent reoccurrence of the whole cycle.

Slums also spread to other neighborhoods, spreading their blight, and resulting in irrevocable conditions. Occasionally, cities will build expressways or parks to provide a buffer zone between the slum and the "better" neighborhoods. While this can be effective, it is only a stopgap measure and does nothing to solve the internal social problem of the slums.

Today, governmental action seems to be the only way to attack such a huge problem. But the expense involved, the inherent inequalities of government and the revulsion to increased governmental spending and interference causes many programs to be severely cut and sometimes stopped.

Few will argue that governmental action is preferable to private action, provided that private action is on a large and knowledgable scale. But the way in which it is being carried out closer to home than many people might think. The West End Educational Program, a program to provide tutoring service to slum children, is being directed, staffed, and financed by students here at UC.

While we are aware that they will encounter many seemingly insoluble problems, the writers have to descend and write it. It is not unhappy to see a new staff come out of this program. We feel that it is one of the finest programs to.

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The college paper is fortunate to have a number of reasons why I'm going to UC's Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, in a free public organ at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in its Concert Hall, Old 245 at Burnet.

Mr. Rhoades, candidate for the Master of Music degree, is organist and choirmaster at Calvary Episcopal Church, Cincinnati. He will play this recital program:


ask for full details of the recital and diet your friends. It will be a pleasure to put the windows in the salt. Pat Reeves

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The winner of the second annual Queen City Drill Meet, held on April 5, 6, was the Pennsylvania Military College. They took the first place trophies in the Straight Platoon, Exhibition Platoon, Exhibition Squad, and Individual Drill events. Pennsylvania Military College was National Drill Champion of 1962 and so far this year has won first place trophies in fifteen out of eighteen events in which they have entered.

Company B-1 Pershing Rifles, of the University of Cincinnati, won the second place trophy in Exhibition Squad, and the third place trophy in Straight Platoon. Arnold Air Society Drill team, of the University of Cincinnati, won the third place trophy in Straight Squad drill, and Xavier University, last year's winner of the Queen City Drill Meet, won the third place trophy in the Rifle Match.

Bob Hope's Appearance Highlights SC Meeting

by Allen Quimby

The announcement by Union representative Carole Eggerting that Bob Hope's appearance is definitely headlined the Apr. 4 meeting of Student Council. However, Monday's meeting was hampered by the lack of enough councilmen for a quorum, caused by religious observances and seventh week exams.

The much talked-about visit by the popular Hope will take place Wednesday, May 8 in the UC Army Fieldhouse. Tickets will go on sale this Friday noon at the Union, at $1.50, $2.25, and $3.25 prices.

Concerning the News Record's editorial of last week (entitled "UC Segregation"), Student Council's Executive Committee has requested that the Board of Publications evaluate the editorial policy of the paper. It is the opinion of the Council that editorials of a newspaper reflect the opinion of the entire editorial staff of the paper, and that there exists a great deal of irresponsibility in the NR's editorial practices.

Student Council president Ken Elder briefly discussed the SC Retreat to be held Saturday, May 4. The purpose of the retreat is to give old and new council members a chance to evaluate Student Council and Student government. A definite place for the retreat has not yet been decided.

President Elder also commented on Saturday's Foreign Student Symposium, calling it "very enlightening" and urging the need for much more Student Council work in this area.

Other subjects briefly discussed were the second meeting of the Cincinnati Area Council on Apr. 27, the honoring of Student Court judges by the Executive Committee, and the continued investigation by SC of the National Student Association.

Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?

My uncle.

In this case, nepotism is a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through AFROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.
Porpoise Fraternity—Swimmer’s Honorary


Mom’s Day Sing
See 24 Compete

Co-chairman Dave Arbarght, BA ’54 and Sue Hett, AS ’64, announced that the University Mother’s Day Sing, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will have 24 groups in competition; 12 in the women’s division and 12 in the men’s division.

The groups competing in the women’s division are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Thita, Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, Theta Phi Alpha, Triangled, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The groups competing in the men’s division are: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Triangle.

There will be five trophies awarded in each division, one winner, three runners-up, and one rotating winner.

New features for this year’s Sing are: Secretaries in competition, to recognize the first 600 mothers attending the Sing, publicity in the Picture Post, and the use of Glee Club’s Shell to improve the acoustics in the fieldhouse.

Participating groups will practice in the Fieldhouse, with the use of the Shell, on Tuesday, May 7 from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Campus Coverage

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Tuesday evening was a busy and rewarding one for members of Alpha Gamma Delta. The chapter house was humming with activity. New officers were installed. They are: Annette Supman, President; Valerie Raabe, 1st; Vice President and Pledge Trainer; Joan Kreider, 2nd Vice-President and Scholarship Chairman; Judith Klapert, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Lou Siegman, Recording Secretary; Donna Trapp, Treasurer; Nancy Jo Adams, Panhellenic Secretary; Rosalie Cook, Panhellenic Delegate; Judith Frekes, Rushing Chairman; Lois Wedig, Membership Chairman; Beverly Russell, Activities Chairman; Jean Lathan, Social.

Alpha Gammas salute members who received awards at the annual banquet of Rose’s bouquet following the recent initiation ceremonies. They are: Nancy Jo Adams, outstanding upperclassman in scholarship and activities on campus; Annette Supman, for outstanding service to her sorority; Joan Kreider, for the highest scholarship and activity points scored by an upperclassman; Rosalie Cook, for the greatest improvement in scholarship; Rosalie Cook, outstanding initiates; and also for achieving the highest grade in her Interfraternity Freshman Averages test, and Jane Weales, for the highest average of an initiate.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Last week elections were held at the Sammy House. The man picked to wield the gavel next year was Sid Lieberman, Sid, a junior in AES, is well qualified for this position as he has served as president of Sophos and treasurer of Student Council. He is also a member of Cincinnati, of Sigma Sigma, and Metro, ODK. The other elected to feed next year was Terry Mason, vice-president; Terry Paul, treasurer; Ken Wolf, executive; and Jeff Harrison, house manager.

Recently, at the bi-regional conclave at Miami of Ohio, Omi- cron chapter was the recipient of two awards made by the national fraternity. One plaque was in recognition of Sammy’s leading role in all other fraternities in campus in scholarship for the year 1963-64. This is the second consecutive year Sammys have won this honor. The other plaque was the Jimmy Hannan Award presented annually to the best all-around chapter in each of the eight national provinces. Both of these plaques now occupy honored positions in Sammy’s ever-growing Trophy case.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Theta Phi Alpha initiated its entire pledge class of 19 girls on Sunday, March 24. The initiation banquet was held at the Town and Country Restaurant.

The Theta Phi’s had a fireside with PK KA on Tuesday, March 26 and a Pledge Active Ball Party on Friday night on April 5 at Quebec Gardens.

Congratulations to Trish Morris, Theta Phi’s junior prom candidate and also Mary Lou Mad-dux who was tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman homecoming queen.

Fashion Facts

Madras—Indian bleeding Madras—that’s the word in sportswear on campus. Bermudas, blouses, skirts, dresses, trench coats, blazers, ponors, scarfs, swim suits, and beach coats, and the newest of styles, the shifts and windbreakers, are all bound to be madrass. It’s sort of like cam pone madness. You’re not a cool cat or DMU without you thing something in madras. I’m not knocking it, I follow the crowd and wear my madras scarf faithfully to class everyday.

The windbreaker, the newest style has taken campuses by storm. The hooded garment with a draw string at the hips is a big thing. It is perfect for those chilly morning walks to class and can be worn with ber-mudas, slacks, or even skirts. Windbreakers are found in nylon and searsucker in a variety of colors.

The skirt which is really not noticeable on campus yet, is really the sack dress in disguise. It is sleeveless and waistless, but for proof of your waistline, a tie belt can be worn. This style has taken all the indications of being the most popular thing around this summer. It is per-fect for beach use as a coat, in cotton denim or terry cloth. More formal materials and colors can create a dress.

In the sportswear world, nothing has replaced the shirtswaist. The versatility and comfort it gives, plus the next, neat appearance it displays adds up to the most sensible, yet stylish dress around. The many variations in skirt, top, sleeve, collar, belt styles of the simple line of the dress make it number one on the fashion list for summer.

In street styles, the wrap-around with the tie belt and the big patch pockets and the A-line are numbers one and two on the list of coolness. However, the pleated skirt is still around, along with the straight skirt. These, coupled with a pert boy blouse or skirt or rollup sleeves and round puritan collar, make for an outfit that will claim comments for its crisp, clean look. The collltre, which made its ap- pearance in 1962, is a regular style of 1963, usually in denim or demin or madras.

Next, let’s see—a need mention madrass? They’re here again—popular as ever, and now again! On to the beach! Swim suits show the two-piece suit everywhere, with many variations, and a mite lower or higher, however, the one you look at it. In the one piece suit, low—very low—backs, in various lines are shown. To com-pile the beach outfit, take sandals, beach coat, towel, straw hat, and sunstaches.

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NSA... (Continued from Page 31)

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tires and on gas. It is a hundred dollars a week. So I
ran around the block twice, came back and told him I was a used
genius and they offered me five

help us kids if we ever decided
to run for office.

My uncle helped me a lot with my education. He was a wizard
with books. In fact he used to brag it would be a fine day when
the book examiners ever caught
up with him.

I don't know what first attract-
ed me to the stage, I think it
might have been Chauncey Col-
cott. He was the Crosby of the
early twenties only Chauncey
could sing. At first I decided I'd
go with the circus. I remember
how I used to go down and watch
them unload and dream of the
day when I'd be with Ringling
Brothers. Then one day I got too
near the lion's cage and ended
up with the Mayo Brothers.

Finally I told my father I
wanted to leave home. I'll
never forget it. He patted me
on the head and told me that
I'd go a long way. And just to
make sure he nailed the box
car door shut.

Then I met Mabel. It was the
turning point of my career. She
told me about Broadway and that
I should go. Then one night I
met her brother and knew
Broadway was going to
be my oyster, but for some rea-
on it took me four years to find
a month with an R in it.

Then I began to get offers
go to Hollywood. The diffi-
culty was that they all kept
coming from people in New
York. I decided to take Holly-
wood by storm. The only trou-
bale was that it was the rainy
season and the storm had taken
Hollywood. I finally found it
down near Santa Monica. I
boldly told Paramount I was

I fooled them though, I guess.

let the gym take the other day, "Boy, that Hope
jumps oil for us." Another was insulting. "Yeah," he said, "a
gusher."
Eastern, Toledo, OSU Future Sked

Irony Problem For Nat Coach, Vacation Swing Tops Tennis Agenda

The University of Cincinnati tennis squad opened the season on a sour note Monday afternoon, losing to Marshall 7-2 at Huntington, W. Va.

The only UC victories were by Bob Taylor over Bill Jefferson, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2, and in doubles by Taylor and Larry Shingleton at a 9-7, 5-2, default.

Coach John Powless, in his own nationally-ranked netman in his third season, was convinced that the UC nine received credit for the victory as did his foe, Bruce Denno, and then "lug" them back when you return! You all pressed and ready: to wear when you return in the "Fall".

**Golfers Roll To Easy Wins; Indiana Invitational'Next**

The Bearcat golfers, coached by former All-American Athlete Director William Schwarberg, traveled to Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday to participate in the Indiana University Invitational Meet. Wednesday, April 17, the 'Cats return to the dual match trail, facing Dayton on the Flyers' home links.

In a match Friday afternoon, the UC nineholes, paced as usual by senior John Ehlen, swapped Hanover College, 339-331, at Kenwood Country Club, E. Eleno, entering the match with a 74-3 average, led everyone with his one-under 72, while Tom Dreyer was a stroke behind at 73.

Earlier in the week, Schwarber's crew blanked Villa Madonna, 150, as Ehlen and Bruce Rotte paced the field with rounds of 73. John Dumin and Dave Dünker, closely trailed with 78s. Monday afternoon the Cat linksmen nipped the University of Toledo Rocket golf squad at Coldstream Country Club, 14-13, when sixth man Carl Schleffmann knocked in a five-footer on the eighteenth hole.

The past, giving Schleffmann a round of 80, enabled him to edge his opponent Bill Seubach, who finished with an 81.

Bearcat Bruce Rotte took medal honors with a fine one-under 70, enabling him to edge his opponent, Bill Schaub, who finished with an 81.

At this point the top position is being sought by several promising, but intrenched prospects. Two local high school products, Tom Jenike and Loren Warburg are currently high in the running. Jenike, a 3-8, 145 pounder from Wilkow was one of the city's top netmen three years ago, while Warburg, who has won the YMCA and Western Hills Junior tournaments, is a 6-3, 195 pounder from West H.

These two could be pressed for the top spot when Terry Coonick returns from his coop job. He will be ready for the weekend soon.

Rounding out the ten-man squad are Larry Shingleton, Bob Taylor, Lloyd Hans, Mike Baron, Mike Thompson, and Don Huber. Only Shingleton and Hans were members of the 1962 squad.

This afternoon the UC netters will take on Indiana on the Glee courts. This is the last meet before the season turns, which will begin this weekend and includes the Citadel, Rollins, Steve, Florida State, Georgia Tech, and will be completed with away matches at Dayton and Ohio State. The next home matches will be the weekend of May 3 and 4, when the Bearcats will take on Purdue and Earlham respectively.

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**Cage Projects**

by Stan Shulman, Sports Editor

Even if Bearcat basketball coach Ed Jucker stays around for next year (he probably will although there is a slight chance that he may wind up in some capacity with the Royals before the next round season rolls around), things may be a little bleaker around here without all-stars junior forwards Tony Yates and Tom Thacker.

In addition to their always rigorous Missouri Valley Conference slate of twelve games, the '64-'65 schedule includes a large number of non-conference foes, reportedly including two games on the West Coast with Oregon State, a home game with Wisconsin, and contests with Utah and Colorado.

The forwards’ referred to above may take the form of not capturing a seventh straight Midwest Regional championship, perhaps merely because these regions will be held in the only fieldhouse he has seen two UC defeats in the past two seasons, the Wicha Building.

An accurate analysis of Bearcat hopes for next season, however, cannot be made unless the status of the Pennsylvania Wonder, Ron Krick, is known. And no one, especially Krick and Jucker, can say even to an approximation what this status might be. Krick, who stands 6'9 and sports a playing weight of 235, dislocated each of his bulky shoulders last year. Jucker is playing fresher ball and regained one a week before the just-completed season began. He underwent an operation on one shoulder during Christmas vacation, while the other is scheduled for next week. The results of the operations will be in doubt until practice begins next October. Jucker, however, has appeared pessimistic when questioned about Krick and has mentioned the fact that he has such a long absence from basketball.

A completely healthy Krick would, in one big package, be the answer to any problem Jucker might have. Other problems might exist but there would be another type, should all go as expected.

For instance, assuming that Krick could handle the pivot (and he is the type of strong man Jucker’s offense is designed for), what to be done about the problem of his being up front? The obvious choice is George Wilson and Ron Bonham. Serbin has a lot to learn in the way of playing defense and curbing his impulse to shoot. But Bonham has the endurance of his sophomore and has overcome the length. Perhaps, nevertheless, the front line, no matter who it consists of, should be considered as weak points in the Bearcat defense.

Serbin has a lot to learn about the pivot play and how to use his overall height. His playing possessions and rebounds are not at all on a par with his other contributions, however.

A first-round contest was held recently at the intramural office. The results will begin shortly thereafter.

In the finals of the intramural bowling tournaments Phi Kappa Theta took top honors when they defeated Theta Chi in the games held Sunday. Saturday and Saturday saw the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon tie with Alpha Tau Omega for the intramural rifle trophy. Both Phi Kappa Theta and Theta Chi are acknowledged as being in the defense field.

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**Spring Grid Drills Continue**

With spring football entering its final sessions, Coach Studley is optimistic about his offense, but doesn’t have the same lock of worry about their defense.

After last week’s scrimmage he sees few problems as halfback At Nelson, John Smedley, sopho-


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**Phil Kap Captures IM Bowling Crown**

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French Theater Company To Perform At Wilson Aud.

An opportunity for French students to hear two French one-act plays performed by a Parisian troupe will be given on Sunday afternoon, April 21, in Wilson Auditorium. Le Troupe de Paris will perform Cocteau’s “Orpheus” and Giraudoux’s “L’Apollon de Bellere”.

Five years ago, Jean de Rigaud, with the support of the Action Artistique and the assistance of the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, organized his first large coast-to-coast theatrical university tour in the United States presenting Brittany with Marguerite James and the troupe of the Vieux Colombier. After this first experience the success of the project was assured because this project answered a definite need. Each year the engagements were more and more numerous; for the 1963 season, Le Troupe de Paris will perform in more than fifty-five universities, colleges, and cultural centers.

In the past five years, the company has performed both classical and modern plays. This year’s program presents two writers of the same generation, both returning to the Greek sources, but with neither the same inspiration, nor the same form. Jean de Rigaud is inclined to call them, although one of them is still living, the “classics of yesterday,” already “classical” though not yet absorbed by generalities of professors and students.

In “L’Apollon de Bellere” Agnes, a young girl seeking a job, is advised by a stranger from Belgium. He tells her that the anti-facile, and cultural centers, more than fifty-five universities, and the assistance of professors and students.

Lyric General and finally the President of the company.

“Orpheus” is Cocteau’s version

Baker Family To Play Bach

The students of the University of Cincinnati through the Student Union will present a concert by the Henry A. Baker Family on Thursday, April 11. The concert, “A Bach Festival of Music” will be held in Annie Laws Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

On the program will be an organ solo, “Fugue in G Minor,” “Contrapunctus No. 3 from The Art of Fugue” and “Three Chorales” for brass choir. “Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor,” “Chaconne” for four part brass choir, Allegri in d’erlief sei Ehe” by Johann Pahbebel, a violin solo of “Partita in H Minor,” “Three Chorales for Brass Choir,” “Concerto A Minor,” and “Three Chorales for Instrumental Choir and Organ.”

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Hollywood Composer Gives C-C Lecture

by Pam Swartzel

The Concert Hall of the College Conservatory of Music was the scene of a very interesting and informative lecture last Wednesday, April 2. George Dunning, eminent Hollywood composer, conductor, and arranger spoke to faculty and students on “The Practical Composer in Hollywood.” Mr. Dunning spoke not only to the composition student—he spoke to anyone who has ever seen a movie and admired music behind and around the dialogue.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Dunning feels that the much debated subject of “pay television” will be much a part of our future society. He stated that this advent will give the young musician and performer a much wider field in which to display his talent, since television is a vastly absorbing medium which is constantly changing according to the public demands. The composer stated that he believes there is entirely too much music in today’s pictures and TV and that he does not write a score to overpower a show but to blend with it.

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by Dennis Taylor

On Friday night, April 19, the Artistic Series will present world famed Swedish soprano Birgit Nilsson in her last appearance of the 1962-63 season.

Miss Nilsson has appeared in all of the leading opera houses of the world, including La Scala at Milan and the Metropolitan at New York. Although primarily a Wagnerian soprano, she also sings many of the roles of the more popular Italian Repertoire, including the title roles in "Tosca," "Turandot," and "Aida." After making her New York debut in 1959, the critics were unanimous in acclaiming her as one of the great singers of our time. Beside playing to packed houses wherever she has appeared, Miss Nilsson has also achieved much popularity through the many recordings that she has made.

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Constitutions will be on the Grill and Sr. Class bulletin boards in the Union; in 127 McMicken, the A&S Tribunal bulletin board, Hanna Hall, and the Pink Room in McMicken Hall; the classroom of DAA; first floor of Baldwin Hall; main hall of TC; Legan Hall; and in the Dean Schneider room in the Pharmacy college.

Ralph M. Evans, foremost international authority on photography, will give a free public University of Cincinnati lecture on "Creative Directions in Color Photography" at 5 p.m. today in UC's Alms Memorial building auditorium, Clifton and University Aves. The lecture is co-sponsored by UC's physics department and D.A.A.

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