UC To Revise Calendar:
Seminars To Quarters

by Ruth Hirschberger

A massive changeover will be undertaken by the University of Cincinnati beginning next autumn with the transfer from the Semester to the Quarter Calendar.

The academic year will be divided into an Autumn Quarter, a Winter Quarter, a Spring Quarter, and a Summer Quarter, each consisting of ten or eleven weeks instead of the current 16-week semesters. The work done in each Quarter will be considered a completed unit of instruction by the undergraduate colleges.

Scheduled final examinations will be given during the last week in each Quarter, and Academic marks and credits will be repeated after the close of each Quarter.

Registration for the Autumn Quarter, 1963, is to be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4, and a registration day will also be held at the beginning of each of the other three Quarters. Tuition and fees will be assessed on the Quarter basis.

Requirements for degrees in all the colleges will be altered in terms of Quarter Credits, where a Quarter Credit represents one hour of work in the Quarter or its equivalent. One current Semester Credit will equal 3/2 Quarter Credits, and one Term Credit will equal 2/3 Quarter Credit. The grading and quality point system will remain the same, but based on the Quarter Credit.

Four major vacation periods are scheduled for the year: a 3-week Christmas vacation, a 1-week Spring vacation late in March, a 1-week June vacation in mid-June, and a 5-week Summer vacation in late August and September.

Additional information about the Quarter Calendar in relation to specific colleges may be found in the Bulletin of those colleges.

Campus Calendar Deadline May 10

The Campus Calendar committee is working this year in close connection with Social Board in order to facilitate matters.

The quarter system has presented the necessity for getting the dates for the Calendar ready as early as possible. The pink forms which have been distributed are for the social events' dates to be printed in the Calendar and should be returned to the Student Union Information Desk by May 10. Any dates received after that time will not be accepted.

Molly Bee

Student ID Card Pictures
To Be Taken May 13-17

Student photo identification card pictures will be taken in the spring and summer of all those full-time students who will return to school in the fall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., May 13-17 in the Office of the Registrar, Room 103 Beecher Hall. Students must present their 1962-63 identification cards or other forms of positive identification when they report to have their pictures taken.

Stubs will be given students after their pictures are taken and must be returned along with a check payable to Student Card Claim Checks. Checks will be honored at all times. No provisions will be made for issuing refundable prepaid tickets prior to these games.

Some incoming freshmen and new students will have their I.D. pictures taken this summer in the prerequisite period. Temporary I.D. cards good for the first home football game only will be mailed to all other freshmen and new students.

Race Relations At UC
To Be Discussed Sun.

On Sunday, May 5, a panel discussion will be held on "Race Relations at UC" under the auspices of the Western Reserve Foundation. The panel will be held in the Western Reserve Foundation from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Participants on the panel will include: Dean Nestor, Dean Nestor, Leonard Herring, and Tom Yaten. The panel will discuss the present character of race relations at the University of Cincinnati, with emphasis upon areas where problems may still exist, and what the individual student can do to help alleviate any such problems. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Senior Prom To Be June 8

by Walt Peak

The Topper Club will soon host its 43rd Annual UC dance. The Senior Prom will be held there on Saturday, June 8 from 9 to 11. Big Band Sounds with Jack Biddle will be heard from the longest played band ever to play at a college dance. Entrance Bass will be $2.75.

Tickets may be purchased in front of the grill the week prior to the dance.

Chairsmships include: General—Sandy Peak and Bob Pfaff; Emcees—Jack Biddle; Guest Ticket—Dave Moehn and Bob Kool; Decorations—Doris Rucci and Nancy Brown; Prom Gowns—Edna Menke and George McPeek; Prom Suit—Dinny Fuentes and Don Johnson; Prom Shoes—Carmen Fuentes and Jerry Daum.

We thus have assembled brains, beauty, brains, and popularity into the closest knit, most efficiently operating dance committee ever seen on this campus. Biggest decision to date—$2 per couple.

available at the Union desk and the ticket machines of the Fieldhouse. The cost of the tickets are $1.50, $2.50, and $3.00. Also, the name of the winners of the Union Name Contest, designed to name rooms in the present Union building and the proposed Union Wing, will be posted Monday, May 6, in the Union and Union Desk. The winners receive free tickets to the Bob Hope Concert.

Student Acts To Appear
With Bob Hope Show

by Mary Rhoads

Do you want a chance to hob nob with celebrities? Here is your opportunity to receive the same billing as famed comedian Bob Hope, appearing at the UC Fieldhouse on Wednesday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. The show, for the entire two and one-half hour concert is local television star, Bob Braun. Forty-five minutes of the program will be devoted to student entertainment. Auditions are being held in the main lounge of the Student Union today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The type of entertainment needed is vocal combinations, instrumentalists, and soloists. For those interested, it will be necessary to fill out a form at the union desk, consisting of a description of the act, the length and number of people in the act, the name of the group, and the musical selections you wish to perform. Dr. Robert Garretson, associate professor of music education will make the selection of acts to be used. Also a part of the program will be the presentation of Junior Prom Queen Candidatess by Bob Hope. This will be the student body's only chance to see the candidates before the dance. May 19, because there will be no open houses this year.

Appearing with Mr. Hope, is the versatile entertainer, Molly Bee. She accompanied Mr. Hope on his recent tour of Europe and her performance will add to the variety of the program.

Tickets for the performance are $1.50.

Spring Concert
To Be Given
By Glee Club

The University of Cincinnati Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Garretson, will present the annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. There is no admission charge and all faculty, staff, students, and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend.

The program consists of seven sections.

Jubilate Deo ....... Orlando Lassus
Hymn to the Virgin Mystic Harp
Orlando Lassus
O Sing Unto the Lord
Heinrich Heers
Agnus Dei ....... Giovanni G. Pergolesi
Day By Day We Magnify Thee
Baldwin Wallace University Glee Club

Requiem aeterna ....... William Schuman
Benedictus of Green Briar
Baldwin Wallace University Glee Club

University Singers

V.

Gay, Fiesty (Corrida del sol)
Mexican Folk Song
She's Like the Tempest
Bob Pfaff
The Silver Moon Is Shining
Italian Folk Song
The Well-Beloved
Albanian Folk Song
See the Gypsies
Hungarian Folk Song
University Glee Club and University Chorus

Joshua Fit de Battle
Spiritual
Marie Parise
University Glee Club and University Chorus

VI.

Lullaby of Rudolph
George Shearing
Musical Story
Wyatt Mansfield

VII.

La Paloma
Spanish Folk Song
She's Like the Tempest
Bob Pfaff
The Silver Moon Is Shining
Italian Folk Song
The Well-Beloved
Albanian Folk Song
See the Gypsies
Hungarian Folk Song
University Glee Club and University Chorus
Musicians' Association Holds Competitive Audition

The Cincinnati Musicians' Association will again this year hold competitive auditions to select a young player as the CMA's delegate to the fifth annual A.T. and C Chicago Auditions. The auditions will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 26 at the University of Cincinnati's College of Music.

Max Rudof, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati May Festival chairman, is chairman of the competition. Eugene V. Frey, CMA president, announced his organization's fifth year of participation in the Congress of Strings, popular scholarship program of the American Federation of Musicians.

Players of the violin, viola, cello, and string bass, age 16-23, from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky are eligible to enter the Cincinnati auditions. The winner of this regional contest will have all expenses paid by the Cincinnati Musicians' Association.

Scholarships, limited to 100 talented young string players of the US and Canada, provide transportation to and from MSU, housing, meals, music lessons, and recreation. In first place positions, regular symphony repertoires will be studied as well as chamber music.

Conductors who will instruct student orchestral sessions include Eugene Ormandy, Philadelphia Orchestra; Leonard Solomon, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Robert Shaw, Cleveland and associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; and Donald Johanson, Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Entries may be made by writing to the Cincinnati Musicians' Association, 521 Walnut St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Dr. John C. Crowell, noted structural geologist, will give a free public University of Cincinnati lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, in Room 506, campus Old Tech Building.

Entitled "The Investigation of Wrench Faults," the lecture describes Dr. Crowell's research studies of geologic fault formations in California, Canada, Scotland, New Zealand, and Jordan.

Dr. Crowell is professor of geology at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has held Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships for Austrian and Swiss research.

Dr. Crowell was UCLA geology department chairman before engaging in research as National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellow at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The lecture is under auspices of UC's Long Lecture Fund, the department of geology, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

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Other winners of the tournament were: Kenneth Egger, Eng. '63, second place; Kurt Mott, DAA '67, third place; Rolf Schmidt, Night School, fourth place; Joseph Stevens, TC '63, fifth place.

Trophies for the first three places were presented by Tournament Master Howard Cooper. Thursday, May 2, at the Union Board Spring Banquet in the Faculty Dining Room. Book prizes for fourth and fifth places and brilliancy will be presented Monday, May 5 at the weekly meeting of Chess Club. At that time final tourney standings of all players will be announced.

NEWSAHузк The Senior Picnic will be held on May 8, 1963 at 11 a.m. in Burnett Woods, half a mile across from the lake. The food is free. Seniors will be seated at the discretion of their professors. If you don't understand this or have any questions call Bobbie Coghlin at SY 1-4837.

An Important Message to ENGINEERS • MATHEMATICIANS • PHYSICISTS • NAVAL ARCHITECTS who are interested in R&D Career Development

The David Taylor Model Basin — a complex of four laboratories occupying 586 acres in a desirable suburb of Washington, D.C., is an advanced facility for fundamental and applied research into SUBMARINE, SURFACE SHIP, AIRCRAFT and MISSILE design concepts; applied mathematics and operations research; and the design and development of related instrumentation. Each of the four laboratories includes HYDROMECHANICS, AERODYNAMICS, STRUCTURAL MECHANICS and APPLIED MATHEMATICS — is supported by some of the most advanced (and comfortable) housing in the country. There are large Towing Basins — one more than half-a-mile long for prolonged towing, another for testing hydrodynamically at high speed, and still another for generating violent environmental conditions... high-speed computer systems... means for conducting R & D on submarine structures at great depths... a wide range of vibration generators for ship structures... several wind tunnels ranging from subsonic to supersonic velocities... and especially-equipped sea-going laboratories for full scale study in the field of weapons effects, vibrations, acoustics, flow, etc.

Thus, the Model Basin offers outstanding career development opportunities in each of these four laboratories. Plentiful professional development programs provide flexibility and guidance to enable each individual to advance at his own pace. Several local colleges and universities are close by, and participation in these programs... with many classes conducted right at The Model Basin.

All career positions include the many real benefits of Corner Civil Service... 3 weeks paid vacation (4 weeks after three years), 8 paid holidays and 15 days sick leave each year, partly-paid group life and medical insurance, and unusually favorable retirement policies.

For further information and requirements, contact Mr. себби Dublin, Personnel Officer.

David Taylor Model Basin
Department of the Navy
Washington 7, D. C.

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Activities, Food, Beer Promised At BA Picnic

Saturday, May 11 from Noon on will be set as the time for this year's annual College of Business Administration Tournament Picnic Blast. Again this year the picnic will be held at Sticks'er Grove in Mt. Healthy.

Long called the best college event of the year, the Bus Ad picnic is open to all students in the College of Business Administration and their friends. Held each year in the spring, usually at Sticks'ers, Bill Hayman, Chairman of this year's event, promises that this year's picnic will be bigger and better.

Each year the crowd for the picnic grows to greater proportions. Last year an estimated 700 students and faculty attended the picnic. Of the subject of crowd composition, Bill Hayman said, "We expect at least 700 out for the picnic with a much more favorable proportion of co-eds this year."

Scheduled to start flowing at 12:00 Noon are twenty-five half-barrels of beer to be flowed and all the rest of the food that goes to make up delicious picnic fare. Again this year, the Student Union and University Faculty are urged to bring family and friends to this festive affair.

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Department of the Navy
Washington 7, D. C.
The appearance of Bob Hope at UC May 8 could mark the beginning of a trend to have more big-name entertainment on campus. The University of Cincinnati Union Program Committee was to be congratulated for having such guest performers as Dizzy Gillespie, the Four Freshmen, and Merek Jablonski at UC this year, it can’t be denied that the pre-show enthusiasm of these three does not equal that shown for Hope.

Of course, the Union Committee cannot be blamed for not venturing too far when bringing entertainment to UC as student response to Union sponsored programs has not been overly enthusiastic. Attendance has been fair and occasionally even good, but has not been of the caliber that encourages the great names in show business.

According to William J. Osbourne, assistant director of the Union Program Committee, “attendance and interest this year was good enough to go ahead for next year”—but how good is good enough? Concerning next year’s offerings, Mr. Osbome indicated that there are two musical concerts scheduled, compared to four such concerts held this year. But despite this cut in concerts the Union Committee has been encouraged enough to try for more long range planning.

If ever UC students have the chance to prove that they deserve and will support the very best in entertainment for special appearances, the time is May 8. In addition to Bob Hope and the versatile Mally Bebo, some of UC’s best amateur acts will have the chance to perform before a large crowd; thus allowing talented campus students to become known.

Attendance next Wednesday night is expected to be in the neighborhood of 7000. Anything less than that for such entertainers as Bob Hope is a reflection of the chances of the University’s en-joying several such top flight shows per year in the future. A fine turnout could be just the shot-in-the-arm the Union Program Committee needs to bring UC students the supreme in show business.


Students In Other Lands....

He admitted that there were difficulties with teachers, who were often placed without regard to their knowledge of particular subject.

What if a teacher objects to signing the employment contract in these circumstances? According to William J. Osbome, assistant director of the Union Program Committee, “attendance and interest this year was good enough to go ahead for next year”—but how good is good enough? Concerning next year’s offerings, Mr. Osbome indicated that there are two musical concerts scheduled, compared to four such concerts held this year. But despite this cut in concerts the Union Committee has been encouraged enough to try for more long range planning.

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The number in the growth of articles on the "Negro problem" in the last year has been astounding. In the last two weeks, PLAYBOY interviewed Malcolm X of the Black Muslims, U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT interviewed Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, the New York Times devoted practically a whole page to the Black Muslims, and MADAMMOISELLE interviewed James Baldwin, a Negro author.

While segregation, in my opinion, is the most serious problem facing the country today—greater even than Communism—the situation here cannot compare with the one in the Republic of South Africa.

Under the leadership of Prime Minister Hendrik Frensch Verwoerd, the policy and way of life of apartheid (pronounced, I am told, "apart-hate") has gained in meaning and importance. The word can be roughly translated as "separateness" but the laws in the name of this policy go far beyond the original meaning.

While the whites are outnumbered by more than three-to-one, they own 85% of the land, legally prohibited sexual relations and/or marriage between whites and natives, have laws which define the race of people, have forced the natives to be taught only in their native tongues so as to restrict mobility; set jobs, wages, and working conditions for the natives; have forcefully resettled natives in new (and poorer) areas, and have passed a sabotage law which prohibits anything against the status quo.

Actually, apartheid is the legal manifestation of an already existing segregation policy, created and nurtured since the first Dutch settlers. The pattern of native submission was similar to the pattern of Indian submission in this country. But the Dutch were never as numerous as the American; settlers and various methods had to be devised to offset the difference in numbers.

After the Boer War, the British took over, and although they have traditionally discouraged segregation, South Africa was largely ignored on this point. In 1901 the Union of South Africa left the Commonwealth to become a republic and British influence came to an official end.

Can a brick building stand without mortar?

Some day, a ray of light—the laser beam—may be used to fuse bricks together to form a single solid wall. Dr. Isay Balinkin, University of Cincinnati physicist and ceramics expert told the American Ceramics Society Wednesday at its Pittsburgh, Pa., meeting.

Dr. Balinkin is professor of experimental physics at Cincinnati. Specializing on possible application of the laser beam, a narrow ray of light several thousand times brighter than the sun, Dr. Balinkin said many ceramic materials considered non-feasible today may be welded by the laser beam tomorrow—resulting, among other achievements, in a mortar-free brick structure.

Again, a microscopically small foreign spot on a glazed ceramic tile could be vaporized by the needle-sharp laser ray and analysis of the resulting luminous vapor stream in front of a spectrograph could show the kind of contaminant removed, he suggested. Other possible uses include decorating ceramic surfaces using the laser as a pencil or using it to cut out and mold ceramic sculpture.

Dr. Balinkin illustrated his talk with his sound model of a ruby laser, pointing out ceramic science and technology have made the laser possible.

Made by ceramics, the heart of a laser is a pink ruby rod of a synthetic crystal of corundum doped with chromium ions, which are atoms with an electronic charge.

So versatile is the laser that its most important uses are yet to be discovered, Dr. Balinkin believes.

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Fashion First At Leon's
Cut Shampoo Wash...
$3.50
Permanent...
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Also Salons At—3866 Reading Rd. . . . 861-5828
Downtown—18 E. 4th St. . . . 381-1607

Thursday, May 2, 1963
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Five
Public Invited To Mothers’ Day ’Sing’

by Sue Heil

The annual Mothers’ Day Sing will be held on May 7 from 5:15-8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium rather than the Fieldhouse. A letter explaining change of location will be sent to each song leader.

The practice schedule is as follows:

5:00 - Theta Phi
5:15 - Tri Delta
5:30 - Kappa
5:45 - ATO
6:00 - Chi I
6:15 - KD
6:30 - Alpha Chi
6:45 - Sigma Nu
7:00 - Sigma Chi
7:15 - Tri Alpha
7:30 - Phi Delta
7:45 - PKA
8:00 - Beta
8:15 - Zeta
8:30 - Alpha Gam
8:45 - Theta
9:00 - A D Pi
9:15 - Tau
9:30 - Triangle
9:45 - Sig Ep
10:00 - Pi Kappa Alpha
10:15 - Theta Chi

Groups are requested to be at Wilson Auditorium at least 10 minutes before their scheduled time so that they may line up to be ready to practice at their time.

If any group plans to drop out of the Sing, please notify the Alumni Office immediately.

On May 6, the win- dow across from the Grill will be used to display the Sing trophies (all ten of them)!

This year’s Sing will definitely be bigger and we hope better than ever. Please encourage your parents and friends to at- tend.

Joe Adams
Alumni Office

1401 Computer Programming

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Wittenberg,

We appreciate the opportunity to show you our new building. We have been working very hard to make it a beautiful and comfortable place for our students to work and study.

The building is designed to provide a variety of spaces for study, collaboration, and relaxation. We have created a learning commons area with comfortable seating and plenty of natural light. There is also a quiet study room for students who prefer a more focused environment.

In addition, we have a state-of-the-art computer lab equipped with the latest software and hardware. This will enable our students to stay current with the latest technological advancements.

We hope you will take the time to visit our new building and see for yourself all that we have accomplished. We are proud of the hard work and dedication that has gone into making it a reality.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Wittenberg University
CCM Presents Memorial Concert

A free public concert in memory of Murthi Seesengood Stern and Max Stern, patrons of the arts for many years in Cincinnati, was presented by the UC College-Conservatory of Music symphony orchestra. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Conductors will be Haig Yaghjian and John Lossi of the CCM faculty. Mr. Yaghjian is assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

More than 30 years ago K. Heinrich Knappstein attended the University of Cincinnati as an exchange student from Germany. He took courses in economics, political science, and sociology.

K. a. g. prof, since June 1962 ambassador of the Federal German Republic (Free Germany) to the United States, Mr. Knappstein will return to the University to receive an honorary degree.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, announced Knappstein will be awarded the Doctor of Laws (L.L.D.) degree at the annual President's Review of the University's Army and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in the campus Armory-Fieldhouse. Admission will be free to the public.

German Student Returns To Be Named 'Doctor'

Knappstein will be in Cincinnati to address the annual meeting of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs at 12 noon May 10 at the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel. His topic will be "The Common Market—a Challenge and an Opportunity."

After studies at the German Universities of Cologne, Berlin, and Bonn, Knappstein completed his higher education in 1936-38 at the University of Cincinnati.

This period here, with later post-War II assignments in this country, is said to have been a factor in his selection as German ambassador.

After his work at UC, he did freelance writing in Germany, then was in charge of the economics desk of the influential newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung until it was suppressed in 1943 by Hitler.

After the war he became deputy minister for reconstruction and liberation in the new government of the state of Hesse. With the 1949 merging of the British and United States occupational zones, Knappstein was named the binational administration's chief of the press and information office. In this period he spent several months as chief of the American government and administration.

When the German Foreign Service was reorganized, he was appointed German counsel general in Chicago, serving five years; then 1956-'58 ambassador to the United States, he returned to the University to address the annual meeting of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs.

He took courses in economics, political science, and sociology, for his "Meditations on the Search of the Ideal City."

The competition, recently established by the Thomas E. Emery Memorial in memory of its namesake Taft Sr., is open to all full-time UC undergraduate students. The deadline for submission of entries is July 13.

Four prizes will be awarded in the amounts of $200, $250, $150, and $100. Winners will be announced Sept. 8. Mr. Taft's birthday, by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president.

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Thursday, May 2, 1963

Page Seven

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

City Planning May 7 Topic

Rudolph Frankel, professor in charge of the graduate program in city design at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will address the University of Cincinnati student chapter of the American Institute of Architects at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in room 306 of the campus Alumni Building.

The subject of his talk will be "In Search of the Ideal City." The meeting is open to the public.

Taft Contest Topic State

Topic of the Robert A. Taft Sr. Memorial Prize essay contest at the University of Cincinnati was announced by Dr. Israel L. Bar- row, dean of UC's College of Law and chairman of the committee of judges.

It is: "The Right of the Citizen in a Democratic Society to Obtain Full Information Necessary to a Proper Assessment of Governmental Policies and Decisions."

The competition, recently established by the Robert A. Taft Sr. Memorial Prize Committee at the University of Cincinnati, is open to all full-time UC undergraduate students. The deadline for submission of entries is July 13. Four prizes will be awarded in the amounts of $200, $250, $150, and $100. Winners will be announced Sept. 8. Mr. Taft's birth- day, by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president.
Underdogs Rally To Take Pow In Spring Scrimmage

Wals replaced Fuller and in one play scampered fifteen yards for the first down. In four more plays he added to the Reds to the 103 yard gain. The Merriam, Included in the march was his personal contribution of 35 yards. On the 10th down on the right end, cut behind his blockers, and was finally knocked out of bounds at the fifteen yard line.

In the third quarter it was the Whites' turn as they went 75 yards in eight plays to place the score, 74. Halback Al Nelson accounted for most of the yardage in the drive when he took a pitch out from Brig Owens and raced 28 yards, and first and goal he skirted the right end for the White six-pointer. Owens scored again from his two-yard line for the favorited White ahead, 8-7.

But their glory was short lived because the determined Reds came back on the next series of plays to tie the score once again, but this time was a key figure, but Pete Dumler. With yards and John Smalley with 16 were also prominent as the Reds ate up 75-yards.

Team statistics at the end of the game affairs indicated the Reds victory was well earned. They led in first downs, 18-16. The Reds had a turnover of one, compared to the Whites' 190. They led in rushing for 192 to nearly a hundred yards, 312-289, and intercepted three White passes. But the biggest blow came from the fact that they could not now the forms fared in the intra- squad clash. everyone was wondering what UC football will be (Continued on Page 5).

Purdue, Earlham Nexl For Win-Starved Tennis Squad

Traveling tennis team finally will return home to their courts this week, after eight straight road encounters. The 'Cats will undoubtedly have better traction, since Bob Powless, the coach of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup Squad for the last two years, will be the next two years.

The University of Cincinnati golfers had a successful streak by victorying both Xavier and Dayton last week, stretching their season record to a glazy 10-2 and 12-2, respectively.

Captain John Ehlen led the Cats in a Tuesday's match against the Muskies by firing a 4-over 74 in pairing both. Ehlen picked up a maximum three points in individual play and then coupled with John Dunham, who carded a 78, in the foursome best three points to none.

Tom Dreyer and Bruce Rolle each shot a 77 to combine for six additional team points. Marty Dymond's 81, and Ben Capek's 83 complete the Cats' 36-hole total. Stater's was 36-over 302.

Next on tap for the linksmen (after yesterday's contest with Miami) is a return match with Eastern Kentucky, which already owns a victory over the 'Cats, tomorrow afternoon at Kentwood and the prestigious 96-hole Intercollegiate Championships at Columbus this week.

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"Mr. Memorable"
Cincinnatians are often accused of extreme provincialism, though examples like this one are some of the local press coverage of the Cincinnati Reds in spring training. "Our boys" obviously have a good game; they finished third last year in the Ohio Valley and several outsiders picked Cincinnati as the team to watch in the National League this year.

Nevertheless the totally unbridled optimism was led to us during the Florida workout we went to made Dale Carnegie look like a sissy. The upshot included the following predictions and statements:

1.) Frank Robinson would lead the League in hitting and runs-batted-in, and of course, would be named Most Valuable Player of the League. "This belief is based on our former performances on at least a par with last year's, the Red's, in short, must have by far the greatest team of all time. The team would have about nine men over .300, nobody over .270, and a total of about 260 hitting, plus the best pitching this side of Walter Johnson.

While some of the above predictions may come true any loyal Cincinnati fan knows that the Reds could never be that good. The latest issue of sport magazine carries a long article about my favorite ballplayer Frank Robinson. Its basic theme is that Robinson is one of the last of the all-out competitors (spoils, high-end players). His position is usually not only disliked by the rest of the league but lionized and respected by his teammates), and therefore does not get voted for his third year in a row. Robinson's record next fall are halfback in the ninth, beat the Reds, and relegate the play to relative obscurity. Sure this is baseball legends that deserve to be developed are not.

### Spring Football

Like next year and this story is not about him and the Red hot dance with the Whites, but how the individual emotions of the kind of personnel does Coach Chuck Studley have for his third campaign? However, although there are problems yet to be faced, the players have shown more promising talent at this time than in several others. The team is bigger, more mobile, and there is some fine talent in the backfield especially half back and quarterback. "I saw some good and some bad things, but overall I'm pleased with what I saw," said Shelly after watching the game from the press box.

Most notable on the field were Roger Walz and Al Nelson. Walz was the leading rusher for the winners with 38 yards in 12 carries and also the best passant of the game with 4 of 9 for 39 yards. Al Nelson, Minnesota's old star at Michigan, says: "He fools you with his speed but his biggest asset is

"Knowing how to shift when running our spread-out offense will pose many problems for the players have adapted to the wide-end offense. Once the ends and quarterbacks get to know each other better, this spread offense will bring on more problems to opposing defenses. The Bearcats need to also make the Bearcats running attack more potent.

The Bearcats racked up ten first places, and in so doing, came close to breaking several long-standing UC records. Such performances give an excellent outlook for the rest of the track season where much of the talent was boistered by the addition of several football players who have completed the spring practice this past weekend.

Burgess went four events—the high, broad, jump and two hurdles events—and three of these, the high and broad jump, and the 440 yard dash, were won by him. He took this week's record of 21 feet 2 inches, which was set make cookie-of-the-year it would be because Pete Rose beat him out; and Jimmy O'Toole, Bob Purkey, and Joey Jay would be conches in the form of the Reds, suicide, and Jim Maloney would take 15 with no problem.

With seven positions thus being improved, and Vada Penensor and Gordy Coleman now in competition for performances on at least a par with last year's, the Red's, in short, must have by far the greatest team of all time. The team would have about nine men over .300, nobody over .270, and a total of about 260 hitting, plus the best pitching this side of Walter Johnson.

### Burgess' Four Firsts Pace UC Victory Over Eastern Kentucky

By Mark Shoner

The Cincinnati track team, led by the incomparable Carl Burgess, came through and crashed a supposedly sound Eastern Kentucky State College by an 85-65 count last Saturday at Trehrer Stadium. The team record is now 2-0, not including yesterday's triangular meet with Hanover College and Kentucky.

The Bearcats racked up ten first places, and in so doing, came close to breaking several long-standing UC records. Such performances give an excellent outlook for the rest of the track season where much of the talent was boistered by the addition of several football players who have completed the spring practice this past weekend.

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### Spring Football... (Continued from Page 8)

About his junior halfback the University history, I'll be surprised if he doesn't make All-American." Shelly was pleased with the spread-out offense will pose many problems for the players have adapted to the wide-end offense. Once the ends and quarterbacks get to know each other better, this spread offense will bring on more problems to opposing defenses. The Bearcats need to also make the Bearcats running attack more potent.

The part I liked best about the story, however, was the retelling of the "I love you" your winter and fall clothes home and then "lug" them back when you return! Let Gregg's pick them up. Put on hangers • Put in refrigerated storage • And deliver to you all pressed and ready to wear when you return in the "Fall". Insured against Fire, Theft • and above all moths and other diving facilities.

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Sportman's Lake is conveniently located in Cedarville, Ohio, only a short drive from Cincinnati, via I-155 and U. S. 42.
Maine All-American Chooses Cincinnati For Roundball Future

The 1963-64 freshman basketball squad gained its second member this week when Richard (Joe) Harrington, a 6'9 high school All-American from Morse High in Bath, Maine accepted a basketball grant-in-aid to Cincinnati. He joins Jerry Cousins of Cincinnati McNicholas on the freshman squad.

Harrington will bring with him an exceptionally impressive group of credentials. He was recently named to Scholastic Magazine's All-American squad, after leading Morse to its second successive Maine state championship. He averaged 34 points per game this year and grabbed 14 rebounds per contest, while serving as co-captain of the Morse quintet. He pulled down 29 or more rebounds in four separate games this season.

Harrington, in addition to being Morse's all-time leading scorer, earned all-state honors three years in succession. He was an All-Maine first team selection in his junior and senior years, after being named to the third-string squad in his sophomore year.

But Harrington's basketball achievements have not been limited to Maine. He was voted the Most Valuable Player at this year's New England Tournament and was picked on the all-tournament squad for the second successive year. Morse was New England runner-up in the 1963 tourney, which was held in Boston, primarily because of Harrington's exploits.

Harrington combines his rugged play with sportsmanship, and was the recipient of the George Vinalli Trophy this past season. This award, highly coveted in Maine high school basketball circles, goes annually to the player exhibiting top sportsmanship in the state tournament.

Harrington is also a fine student and served as president of the Morse Student Council the past year.

Diamond Men Break Extended Losing Streak

The University of Dayton Flyers host the UC Bearcats this afternoon, as Glenn Sample's crew attempts to boost its 6-3 mark. Starting for the Bearcats will be either Jerry Faul or Jim Van Dyke, with the decision resting on who Sample selected to face Miami Tuesday.

Saturday's opponent will be the Xavier Musketeers at the X diamond, and Sample has selected UC's top hurler, Ben Ross, as his starter. Picking for the Bearcats play host to the Villa Madonna Rebels at the UC diamond.

Faul is currently 1-0 and boasts a 3.20 earned run average; Van Dyke, visionary in two decisions, has a 3.45 era; and Ross, who has split four decisions evenly, sports a mediocrity 3.19 mark.

The Bearcats broke an eight-game losing streak Saturday afternoon, as they won the first game of the Bradley doubleheader, 2-1, on the Bradley doubleheader, 2-1, on ten innings on Hal Cronin's strong pitching. Ross picked up the victory with the winning strikeout pitching of the bases with the winning tally. Ross picked up the victory.

Friday afternoon the Braves thumped the 'Cats 6-2 behind the hitting of the third baseman from Cincinnati St. Xavier, and UC's clean-up hitter is hitting .316. Ross picked up the victory and the Brady doubleheader, 2-1, on ten innings on Hal Cronin's strong pitching. Ross picked up the victory.

In Saturday's nightcap Bradley's Bill Coker hurled a two-hit shutout to win 7-0. Bradley jumped all over UC starter Larry Elsasser for three runs in the first, while only sophomores Ross Feth and Bill Moreland could get singles for the Bearcats.

Season statistics have been highlighted by the hitting and defensive play of catcher Mickey Burch, a senior from Dayton, in the box. Burch is currently pounding the old Norseman-for-a 220 average and, from his spot behind the plate, has thrown out thirteen runners attempting to steal and picked off five others, in twelve games.

Bill Wolff, a slugging third baseman from Cincinnati St. Xavier, and UC's clean-up hitter is hitting .316. Ross picked up the victory. Bill Wolff, a slugging third baseman from Cincinnati St. Xavier, and UC's clean-up hitter is hitting .316. Ross picked up the victory.

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Mongolism Begun At Conception

Human mongolism is deter-
mined as early as conception or
within a very short time af-
terwards, possibly 48 hours, Dr.
Josef Warkany, noted University
of Cincinnati Medical Center and
Cincinnati Children's Hospital
Research Foundation scientist, re-
ported Sunday, March 28.

Pinpointing the time of ori-
gin of this birth defect puts an
end to the previously-held
theory that mongolism is caused
by external events that happen
to the mother later in preg-
nancy, Dr. Warkany said.

The Cincinnati specialist in con-
genital malformations discussed
findings of his research team at
a symposium at the American
Association of Pathologists and
Bacteriologists meeting at the
Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincin-
nati. He is professor of research
pediatrics at the University of
Cincinnati College of Medicine
and a fellow of the Cincinnati
Children's Hospital Research
Foundation.

Through the technique of chro-
mosome analysis (a fairly
new method which makes it
possible to see in the micro-
scope these relatively large en-
tities which carry the much
smaller genes), it was learned
that mongolism may be deter-
mined at conception if an extra
chromosome is present in eith-
er sperm or ovum. This discov-
ery was made by Dr. Jérome
Lejeune of Paris, who was med-
er of Sunday's symposium.

Mongolism may also be deter-
mined in the first few cell divi-
sions of the zygote when some-
thing converts this normal cell
formed by the union of sperm and
ovum into a "mosaic." Mosaicism,
Dr. Warkany explained, describes
a condition in which cells of
different chromosomal composi-
tion co-exist in a human being
—a situation once thought impos-
sible but which has been demon-
strated in some human beings in
the past several years through
chromosome analysis.

Dr. Warkany also said the
analysis has shown that dif-
cerent chromosome patterns can
result in mongolism and,
therefore, the risk of repitition
of mongolism may vary in dif-
cerent families according to the
type of pattern present.

"This field of chromosome an-
alysis, which a few years ago was
thought to be a very limited one,
is now flourishing since more
genital disorders have been
found associated with chro-
mosome anomalies than we thought
in the beginning," Dr. Warkany
commented. "There are many
ramifications into many fields of
medicine," he added.

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lver in our city a keener realiza-
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tiful."

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phs of Cincinnati, "The City
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Dr. Henry Wald Bettman says
in the introduction: "It is Paul
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Le Tretarre de Paris
by Henri Moreno

The two French plays presented by the Tretarre de Paris on Sunday, April 21 at Wilson Auditorium were most welcomed by the audience. The first play presented was Jean Giraudoux's 'L'Apollon de Bellic' in which it clearly was shown that women's purpose in life should be that of tending men that they are beautiful thus making their lives more bearable. This philosophy, welcomed by the masculine element of the audience, received some disapproval from the feminine sex but in general received warm and well deserved applause from all. The story is simple, graceful, and witty.

A young, pure, innocent girl, Agnes, in search of a job but having no other skill than the arias she sings, enters the office of great and small inventors timidly yet hopefully. Received by an old, greatly recessionist who takes little notice of her, she is later instructed by a man from Bellac who is also looking, into the manners of winning men. All this she does in order to win men, he says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, he says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, he says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, he says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, he says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, she says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, she says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, she says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, she says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, she says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, she says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, she says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns. When he Declamations. He has had no skill in winning men. All this she must do in order to win men, she says, is to tell them that they are beautiful. For practicing this marvelous technique on several objects in the waiting room she wins to her favor the president returns.
Theatre

"The Hostage"
by M. J. Paul

plans have been announced for the 43rd season of the summer Opera at the Cincinnati Zoo. As the second oldest opera company in the United States, the summer Opera has in the past featured many of the most important names in the operatic world. This summer's opera festival will run for five weeks—beginning June 19th and ending July 21.

The enduring favorites—Madame Butterfly, Tosca, La Boheme, Carmen, La Traviata, and Rigoletto—will be performed alongside Andrea Chenier, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Die Fledermusen, and Onn Fan Tutte—last the two to be sung in English.

The season will mark the return of Jan Pearce, the singer who has achieved prominence both on the operatic stage and as a concert singer. Mr. Pearce made his debut in opera on the Zoo stage. He will sing a role that he has sung often in leading opera houses, the libertine Duke and Man- nefa in Rigoletto. Tosca will feature three singers from the Metropolitan Opera who have long been favorites of the Cincinnati audience—Soprano Mary Curtis-Verna, Tenor Barry Moore, and baritone Frank Guar- era. "Andrea Chenier" will feature two newcomers to the Summer Opera, tenor Danielle Barrien and soprano Elinor Zimmerman of Zurich.

The season schedule will consist of four performances per week—Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Two operas a week are sched- uled on alternate nights—Wed- nesday and Saturday and Frid- ay and Sunday. Curtain time- will be 8:15 p.m. except for the opening performance which will be at 8:00.

The dates for the opera are: June 19 and 22—Tosca; June 21 and 23—Die Fledermusen; June 26 and 29—La Boheme; June 28 and 30—Cosi Fan Tutte; July 3 and 6—Carmen; July 5 and 7—Madame Butterfly; July 10 and 13—Andrea Chenier; July 12 and 14—La Traviata; July 17 and 19—Cavalleria Rusticana and Pag- liacci; July 19 and 21—Rigoletto.

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And you keep saving after you own one. More serv- ice, more quality for years.

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Diversity For Patients From Cancer Research

by Barb Ziegler

Pioneer cancer treatment researcher at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center is paying dividends right now in local patients’ lives and will soon be available nationally to others because of the unique support given by the Hamilton County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The UC work has made it possible to have the treatment fill the tumor rather than, as previously was necessary, to make the tumor fit the treatment.

Dr. Eugene L. Saenger, professor of radiology and director of the Radioisotope Laboratory in UC’s Medical Center at Cincinnati General Hospital, told the unusual story on the eve of the Cancer Society’s current drive.

Dr. Saenger pointed to a simple, effective method determined by the medical computing laboratory for use of Cobalt-60 radiation on tumor patients.

“It has now become possible by the use of the computer to optimize or shape the treatment beam more nearly to correspond with the contours of the tumor, growing in an unpredictable pattern,” Dr. Saenger said.

Dr. Theodore Sterling, director of the UC medical college’s biometrics (computing) laboratory, and Dr. Harold Perry, assistant professor of radiology, have been able to perform this important original research because they had use of unrestricted voluntary funds given by the local Cancer Society, Dr. Saenger commented.

More complex problems are now being tackled in the area of tumor treatment through the continuing support of the Cancer Society.

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M. John, Voice Pupil To Compete In NSAL

Miss Marilyn John, graduate-voice student of Hubert Kockritz at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, will represent the Ohio River Valley chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters May 2 in Chicago in NSAL's national voice competition.

A native of Terra Haute, Ind., Miss John was winner of the local auditions held in January at the CCM and the regional contest in February in Parkersburg, W. Va. The final award is a $1000 check.

Miss John was awarded the Clara and Bertha Bauer scholarship and the Gorno Memorial scholarship at the College Conservatory of Music. She received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1962.

A member of Sigma Alpha Iota musical fraternity, she has appeared with the Cincinnati and Terre Haute Symphony orchestras. She will be accompanied at the Chicago competition by Edwin Light, piano pupil of Miriam Kockritz at UC's College-Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Light, candidate for the Master of Music degree, received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1962. Native of Copperhill, Tenn., he received the Baldwin piano scholarship for two years and the Romeo Gorno piano scholarship for three years. He also studied under Herbert Newman in piano and currently teaches piano and keyboard at CCM.

In charge of the auditions is Mrs. David D. Turner of Lawrenceburg, Ind., member of the Ohio River Valley Chapter of NSAL and the national board of scholarship awards.

Mrs. Turner is also a student at the College-Conservatory of Music, majoring in voice on the Bachelor of Music degree program.

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Military Names Finalists
In Selecting Cadet Colonel

Highlighting the 1963 Military Ball will be announcement of the Honorary Cadet Colonel for 1964. The nine finalists for this honor are: Miss Jill Guyver, Miss Kathy Hay sip, Miss Judy Helinner, Miss Judy Helinner, Miss Mary Jarmon, Miss Carvyn Kirby, Miss Dee Price, Miss Jeannette Skinkle, and Miss Marri Wessel. The lucky young lady will be named in a 12 midnight ceremony appropriate to the occasion.

This year's Military Ball will be held in the Music Hall Ballroom on May 6. The theme of the dance is "South Pacific." The junior Army-Air Force ROTC Social Board has gone all out to make this the most memorable ball ever.

Senior Class

Stith Wins Six Awards
At Honors Day Program

John Stith, first year student in the University of Cincinnati College of Law, took six awards Friday at the college's annual Honors Day Program. In some cases, prizes were divided among two students.

Other multiple prize winners included David Meisel, four, and Harold G. Maier, three. Mr. Meisel was one of four law seniors elected to the Order of the Coif, national law honor society. Others were Jerry A. Brock, David A. Schneider, and Guy A. Zoubby. Miss Judith Kleemann was the only co-ed winning recognition.

She received the Frederick Closs Memorial prize for contracts 1st. Other awards and recipients:

- Henry A. Mollrill prize for constitutional law, Gay P. Kreider; Robert S. Marx Foundation prize for torts, Dennis A. Liggett; Ohio State Bar Association Foundation prize for highest first-year standing, Mr. Stith; Ohio State Bar Association Foundation prize for highest second-year standing, Mr. Maier; Gustave Henry Wald prize for contracts 1st, Mr. Stith.

John R. Sayler prize for bills and notes, Mr. Maier and Mr. Stith; John R. Sayler prize for evidence, William R. Hertrum, Jr.; Land Title Guarantee & Trust Co., prize for real property, Mr. Meisel and Mr. Stith; Henry Otto-terman prize for real property, Mr. Meisel and Mr. Stith; Judge Alfred M. Mack prize for equity, Mr. Meisel.

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Interviews Tuesday, May 7, from 2 to 7 p.m. For APPT, call H. Stoner, 381-4662 on May 7 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Or write: Employment Manager, P.O. Box 6775, Chicago 66, Ill. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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See Mr. Stafford for personal interview Friday, May 3, Mohawk Motel Inn, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. only.