Alumni Association Selects Oct. 19 for '63 Homecoming.

The final choice selected October 19th as the date. Reasons: first, it conflicted with dates was initially limited because of late registration and the need for accurate factual information.

The election of Lynn Mueller as next year’s Student Council president highlighted. Monday night’s three-hour marathon meeting. Also elected to Executive Committee positions were Marti Wessel, vice-president; Ken Elder, treasurer; Judy Gauinger, recording secretary; and Don Schueren, corresponding secretary.

Following the election the new officers were installed by this year’s SC president, Ken Elder.

Possibly the most significant action of the Council involved its unanimous rejection of UC’s entry into the National Student Association. The defeat of NSA came after recent publicity on the issue by the News Record, and a study of the association’s activities in four northern states was made.

The Homecoming Committee Chairmen have already been set.

By Carole Mayer

The Alumni Association has selected October 15th as the date for UC’s Homecoming. This choice of dates was initially limited because of late registration and the football schedule. The final choice of dates was either October 15th or November 2nd. The November date was ruled out for several reasons. First, it conflicted with the seventh week exams of the Design, Architecture, and Engineering courses. Since these students are especially needed in float construction, it was decided to schedule those chances for good weather also in October.

The Homecoming Committee Chairmen have already been set. (Continued on Page 12).

Advisory System Selects Exec. Committee Members

During the past week, 13 members of the Executive Committee of the Men’s Advisory System (AMS) were selected by Dean Schueren, the all-University student and Dean Edward Keiser, the faculty advisor. The selections were based on previous contributions to the University, familiarity of the Orientation Program and knowledge of the Men’s Advisory System.

These students also had to pass the criteria of being a Senior, being in good standing and having a G.P.A. above 2.5. Among the suggestions made by Carole Mayer, the faculty advisor. The selections were based on previous contributions to the University, familiarity of the Orientation Program and knowledge of the Men’s Advisory System. These students also had to pass the criteria of being a Senior, being in good standing and having a G.P.A. above 2.5. Among the suggestions made by Carole Mayer, the faculty advisor. The selections were based on previous contributions to the University, familiarity of the Orientation Program and knowledge of the Men’s Advisory System.

UC Panelists Discuss Race Relations At UC

by Veronica Tyrich

Last Sunday night the Westminster Foundation sponsored a panel discussion on the subject of “Race Relations at UC.” The panel included Dean William Nester, Leonard Herring, Glenn Stoup, Tony Yates, and Ken Elder.

In brief speeches each of the panelists discussed their views on the racial situation at UC and also made suggestions as to how the situation could be improved. Following the speeches, the panelists answered questions from the audience.

In giving a resume on the situation as he sees it, Dean Nester commented that he was not aware of any conflicts which are racially based. The student panelists, however, disagreed with this idea although they were willing to concede that the situation could be worse.

All of the panelists stressed the need for awareness of the problem on both sides with particular emphasis on the necessity of setting up a mechanism to expedite communication in order to promote better communication between members of different races.

Among the suggestions made to better the existing race relations, the most frequently repeated was the idea of participation. With respect to this idea, both Negro panelists admitted that Negroes themselves are partially to blame since they often do not take advantage of existing opportunities for active participation in campus activities.

(Continued on Page 12).
Transition To Quarter System

by Ruth Hirschberger

The transition from the Semester Calendar to the Quarter Calendar which will take place at the University of Cincinnati next autumn has been planned for several years. A thorough study of the University calendar by a committee headed by Dr. Spencer Shaw, Dean Emeritus of Special Services, prompted the recommendation of the Quarter Calendar because of its long term advantages both to the University and to its students.

The academic year for all the undergraduate colleges, including the co-op programs, will consist of three Quarters and a Summer Quarter or Summer School. Because all the colleges will be following the same calendar, many difficulties in scheduling present under the Semester System will be resolved.

"Quarter Calendar will facilitate the more efficient use of the University's physical resources and professors," declared Dr. Garland Parker, University Registrar and Central Admission Officer. He explained that similar courses in the co-op schools and other colleges could be combined for efficiency and that the class rooms scheduled for co-op students could be used all the time under the new calendar. The new schedule will also simplify and economize registration and record keeping. Instead of the eight registration periods of the Semester Calendar, Registration by mail will be extended to all the undergraduate schools so that the regular registration days will be less hectic.

Because all academic records will be kept on a new Quarter form, which can be processed by machine, the computing and keeping of records of all students' college legitimate cumulative average and class standing will be greatly simplified within a few years.

Besides being more efficient for the University, the Quarter Calendar will also benefit the students academically and socially. Uniform scheduling in co-op and regular programs will help students who wish to transfer from one college to another, while leaving students of different schools within the University will proceed under the new calendar.

Seven new members were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, on Sunday, May 5. The ceremony was performed by the newly elected officers at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, and a banquet honoring the new members followed. Pro-officers at the Netherland Hilton and a banquet honoring the new members followed. Professors at the Netherland Hilton and a banquet honoring the new members followed. Participating in student activities will be held by the new calendar, too. Student organizations can benefit from members being on campus at the same time, and there will be less difficulty in scheduling important events so that they do not conflict with the exams of some students.

Of course, there will be some complications in making the schedule change. Every department and college has had to reappraise and reorganize the courses and degree requirements, and for a few years students' academic records will consist of mixed Semester and Term and Quarter Credits.

The new calendar is, however, a simplification of the past schedule, and much planning has gone before this change; so the Registrar is confident that the transition will be accomplished with a minimum of confusion.

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When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows, reduced the nation to a second-class power.

Fawkes, as he was sometimes called--Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, hoped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of geography not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should help. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain.

As Dr. Parker said, "The Quarter System will facilitate the more efficient use of the University's physical resources and professors." Therefore for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Madison Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons over it. It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. If you are an experienced typist, stenographer or machine operator, come in and call

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M. Wessel Chosen Colonel
Of ROTC Army-Air Corps

Miss Marti Wessel, a junior in
the College of Education and
Home Economics, was named
Honorary Cadet Colonel for 1963-
64 at the annual Military Ball.
Miss Wessel will officially take
command at the President’s Re-
view when she receives the tra-
ditional saber from the retiring
Honorary Cadet Colonel Miss
Carol Hanson.

Miss Wessel was chosen from
the nine finalists by the mem-
ers of the Joint Army-Air
Force ROTC Social Board. She
was chosen on a basis of beau-
ty, poise and interest.

As Honorary Cadet Colonel,
Miss Wessel will serve as the of-
cial hostess at all Joint Army
Air Force functions and will par-
icipate in the special ceremonies
of each of the corps. Her first
function after assuming com-
mand will be to accompany the
Pershing Rifles drill team to the
Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill
Meet in Louisville.

While performing her duties
she will wear the distinctive
white uniform complete with
the rank of full colonel and
command pilot wings.

After the naming of the new
Honorary Cadet Colonel they are
to left to right—Miss Carol Hanson, HCC, 1962-63; Miss Marti Wessel,
HCC, 1963-64; and Lt. Col. Robert C. Hall, AF ROTC.

Prof Speaks On Jewish Literature

Dr. Benjamin A. Sokoloff, As-
sistant Professor of English at
the University of Cincinnati, will
speak on the question, “Are there
Affirmative Voices in American
Jewish Literature?” Richard N.
Levy, student at Hebrew Union
College, will be the discussant
and Dr. Stanley F. Chyet, Assist-
ant Professor of Jewish History
at Hebrew Union College, will be
the moderator for the evening at
the annual seminar of the Labor
Zionist Organization. The sem-
inar will be held Saturday, May
11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hebrew
Union College dormitory on
Clifton Ave.

Reservations can be made by
calling Mrs. Al Wannam, 531-
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Compton Road will be the sight
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Artcarved rings, it’s styled for lasting beauty...guaranteed in
writing for permanent value. Is Artcarved’s beautiful new,
Tropic Star for you? See for yourself.

Artcarved®
Victory Closer?

While the West and East are fighting the Cold War, another monstrous battle—the war against cancer—sweeps slowly but surely across the land.

The announcement last week that UC's Dr. Hans Zimmer has discovered a cancer-curing compound for rats may prove to be a major victory in the long-drawn-out fight over man's most fearsome enemy.

The new chemicals, called phosphazoles, developed by the UC professor of chemistry have either completely cured cancerous rats or greatly reduced their malignant tumors. Besides destroying cancer cells, the new compound has shown no damaging effect on normal cells, bringing added encouragement for Dr. Zimmer's discovery.

Almost as important as the success itself, moreover, is the renewal of a two-year National Institutes of Health grant to UC. The allocation of this $36,000 grant comes into effect during 1963 and continues at the rate of a third-year renewal to 1965. Dr. Zimmer, who has submitted cancer-killing compounds for government testing since 1955, has at least two additional years of research under federal funds.

Considering the tremendous number of chemicals thoroughly tested before they can be marketed as "drugs," the chances are slim that Dr. Zimmer's compound will become a practical, widely-used cure for cancer. Still the fact remains that phosphazoles in some way may play a significant role in the battle against cancer.

Managing Editor Jane Lightfield

Associate Editor Paul Voge

Editor in Chief Allen Quimby

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Business Manager Mary Lou Diering

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Folclor Forum

by Dr. Rollin Workman

(Later, Rollin Workman is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Cincinnati. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Cincinnati. (April 1963.)

Present day American liberalism and conservatism have their philosophical roots in English intellectual traditions by the same name and in the natural law theory. A full discussion of both premises therefore include a great deal of history. To simplify matters, one can disregard all that and examine the doctrines as they appear on the contemporary American scene.

Liberals and conservatives

Crackerbarrel

UC Race Relations

by Glenn Stoup Editor

I had the fortunate last Sunday evening to be a panel member in a discussion of race relations at UC along with Tony Yates, Leonard Herrin, Ken Elder, and Dean William Nester.

There is no doubt that many students left the meeting with a feeling of disappointment. The meeting degenerated quickly into an administration-student argument especially when students explained their responsibility to "try to embarrass" the administration.

But this, I think, is a direct result of many administrators failing to grapple with the actual problem, particularly as it is related to the interested segment of the student body. The administration (Student Council included), quite naturally wants to solve the problem within a minimum of controversy and through existing framework of organization.

Many students, on the other hand, do not want immediate action, despite the consequences.

"A student organization" is in error—the students for failing to see that fruitful results will come about only with effective organization; the administration for failing to understand the student attitude on this issue. (Students appear to be much more informed on the race problem than is the administration.)

Aside from this unfortunate trend, the meeting was quite successful. It dealt with an important problem which, if properly developed, might have been used for self-instruction of the national vorganizations, both administrative and student.

There was an idea for a race relations week which might include outside speakers, seminars, and discussions. Suggestions were made for incorporation of a program into the Advisory System which would enlighten freshmen students on race relations. Another idea was a monthly newsletter to be issued to the student body, possibly by the national fraternity where the opposition to integration is found. The drive to eliminate fraternity segregation, therefore, has to be made at the national level.

Other than the fraternities, I feel quite optimistic about the situation here at UC. If, out of some of the policies discussed Sunday night can be put into effect, then the battles will be half over.

Another Look...

Last Sunday night's Westminster Foundation panel discussion on "Race Relations at UC" did little more than muddy the waters on the issue of whether or not UC is blighted by racial discriminations. It is almost as though Westminster, Ken Elder, Leonard Herrin, Glenn Stoup, and Tony Yates, offered contradictions at best on major issues and many times relied on either generalizations or narrow incidents to prove a point.

The basic question that resulted from the hour and a half careful discussion was this: "Is the administration regarding any discriminatory cases that do arise. According to Dean Nester the University fosters absolutely no racial discrimination of any sort. Because of the generalizations and indiscriminate words spoken of, the News Record feels that Dean Nester's statement is in error.

However, there is still the question of informal segregation which has become popularized in recent weeks on UC's campus by those claiming that discrimination does exist. As "proof" that this informal segregation prevails at UC, a member of Sunday's panel cited a student's Union's Great Hall and Main Lounge, where one can see Negroes and whites favoring certain areas.

It is true that one could walk through these areas and see Negroes sitting in one area and whites in another, associating with their groups. But it is also true that one could see athletes (of both races) in one group, and non-athletes in another; or Jews in one group and, non-Jews in a separate group. The basic fact of human behavior that sees people seek out groups with whom they feel most comfortable and identify with in common is the only rule violated in these instances. Examples such as this should not be considered segregation or even informal discrimination.

If anything did come out of Sunday's accusation-spurred session, it is that those who have suffered personal discrimination were the victims of the unjust prejudices of a scant minority. It is this narrow-minded minority that unfortunately is causing the feeling that complete racial equality does not exist. And it is this small minority that both the Administration and student body must deal with, not accurately, so that the vast majority of those affiliated with UC will no longer suffer from the claims that UC does harbor racial discrimination.

The Maelstrom

by Pat Reeves

Something that pleases people like me is the work of people like Ray Shannon.

Shannon is Hamilton County prosecutor and is one of those people putting the brakes on the acceleration toward welfare living.

He's present on the proof for receiving welfare checks who get it by fraud, or who get it but do not actually use it. I hope he is successful, not only because people steadily getting away a lot of welfare.

Pat Reeves with many illegal welfare dollars but also because it's about time the public became more aware of the bigness of most welfare schemes.

It's one thing for the government to support a blind, arthritic war veteran, and another to support a hanky, beer-drinking loaf who refuses to look for work.

Economists, historians and philosophers voice criticisms of the unemployment compensation, and the black deviate Trails to provost of the defense system is the answer. The answer isn't in the economy, history or philosophy: it is in the amount of dependence upon government do. That is irrelevant. What is important is that those who have suffered personal discrimination or greatly reduced their malignant tumors. Besides destroying cancer cells, the new compound has shown no damaging effect on normal cells, bringing added encouragement for Dr. Zimmer's discovery.

Almost as important as the success itself, moreover, is the renewal of a two-year National Institutes of Health grant to UC. The allocation of this $36,000 grant comes into effect during 1963 and continues at the rate of a third-year renewal to 1965. Dr. Zimmer, who has submitted cancer-killing compounds for government testing since 1955, has at least two additional years of research under federal funds.

Considering the tremendous number of chemicals thoroughly tested before they can be marketed as "drugs," the chances are slim that Dr. Zimmer's compound will become a practical, widely-used cure for cancer. Still the fact remains that phosphazoles in some way may play a significant role in the battle against cancer.

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Faculty Forum...

are called 'intermediate' be- cause they are between the ultimate goals and the day to day policies argued about in Congress. The immediate goals are means to the intermediate goals.

The intermediate goals of conservatives are as follows: (1) Greater freedom from economic pressures, both domestic and non-American pressures. (2) More commutative distribution of the goods of life. (3) Elimination by government of interference by any agent with the accumulation and use of private property. (4) Greater subjection of individuals to the economic pressures. (5) Conformity to a narrow interpretation of the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution as a necessary condition for the legality of action.

The intermediate goals of liberals are: (1) Greater freedom from economic pressure. (2) More equal distribution of the goods of life. (3) Elimination by government of racial, social, and religious classifications made by any agent. (4) Greater subjection of individuals to the economic pressures. (5) Conformity to a broad interpretation of the First, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments as a necessary condition for the legality of action.

Some comments upon the intermediate goals are in order. The 'word 'freedom' is absolutely meaningless if one specifies freedom from what. Both liberals and conservatives are interested in freedom. Liberals want greater freedom from economic pressures such as unemployment, poverty, and old-age medical bills. Conservatives are, in general, against that type of freedom since economic pressures develop self-reliance and initiative. Conservatives want freedom from government regulations and programs and from such non-American economic agents as the U.N., the Common Market, Russia, and the Communist Party. To achieve the latter freedoms, Congress must support large military forces, disregard or withdraw the U.N., and avoid subversive investigations.

By commutative distribution is meant the distribution of goods according to the amount of effort which goes into making them. Presumably, the person whose work is most valuable gets the highest salary. Commutative distribution demands that he be allowed to keep his larger share of the national wealth. Hence, conservatives are against a graduated income tax. Liberals are for such a tax partly because it achieves a greater equality of distribution of wealth when coupled with the use of tax money in unemployment compensation, public works programs, etc. Such programs are also favored by liberals as means to relief from economic pressures.

Liberals support desegregation efforts such as sit-ins and enforced school attendance as a means of removing racial classifications. Conservatives are against sit-ins as insurrections. In 1970 they opposed enforced desegregation of schools as the illegal exercise of a power withheld from the Federal government by (a narrow interpretation of) the Tenth Amendment. Liberals oppose most activities of the House Un-American Activities Committee as illegal denial of the free speech and nonself-incrimination guaranteed by (a broad interpretation of) the First and Fifth Amendments. Other day to day policies can similarly be classified as means serving this or that intermediate goal.

Ex-Mgr. Harrell To Join UC Staff

City Manager C.A. Harrell will join the faculty of the University of Cincinnati September 1 after leaving his post as city manager August 1.

Mr. Harrell will teach readings and research in public administration and problems of public administration in the graduate school.

"The University is delighted to add a man of the city manager's experience and stature to its staff," Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, said.

According to Dr. Campbell Crockett, graduate school dean, Mr. Harrell will assist other graduate school faculty members in launching a new graduate program in public administration.

This will not be Mr. Harrell's first teaching experience. While city manager of Schenectady, New York, he taught courses in the immediate goals of conservative policies.

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Greek Groups Compete
In Mother's Day Sing

Nine sororities and nine fraternities will compete in the annual University of Cincinnati Alumni Association-sponsored University Sing at 2 p.m. Sunday in the campus Armory Fieldhouse. Admission to this traditional UC Mothers' Day event is free to the public.

Individual winners were: Tow Relay, Miss Sue Hell, and David Aragbright.

Staley, Miss Sue Hell, and David Aragbright.

Competing will be: Sororities—Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities—Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Chi, and Triangular.

The men of Metro, UC service organization, wish to announce the results of its recent election.

Elected for the 1963-64 term are: President, David Oberlin; Vice-President, Bruce Heyman; Secretary, Art Church; and Treasurer, David Oberlin.

Activities are: publicizing and ushering at the ODK-MB Honor's Day Convocation; ushering at the Bob Hope Show; and assisting in the University Sing.

Sunday, May 12, Metro will tap its Spring pledge class at the University Sing.

The candidates for the 1963 Junior Prom Queen are, left to right, top row: Carol Rathman, Chi Omega; Ferne Chasky, Sigma Delta Tau; Pat Mann, Logan Hall; Marcia Farron, Alpha Delta Pi; Connie Beckey, Delta Zeta; Carol Cox, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy Hayecki, Kappa Delta; Bottom row: Marja Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Oliver, Delta Delta Delta; Trish Maretta, Theta Phi Alpha; Sharron Thompson, Memorial Hall; Carolyn Kirby, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeanettine Skinkle, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Sekinger, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Prom will be held at Moon Life Gardens the Friday night from 8:15. Will House's Band will play and the Queen and her Court will be crowned at 11. All UC student are invited.

Metro Announces Officers

The men of Metro, UC service organization, wish to announce the results of its recent election.

Elected for the 1963-64 term are: President, David Oberlin; Vice-President, Bruce Heyman; Secretary, Art Church; and Treasurer, Lloyd Bernstein.

President Oberlin announced at the May 1, meeting that he promises the chapter a good year of University Singing.

It sure has been a long time since the sororities have sung in competition in the Mother's Day Sing.

ROOT OF ALL EVIL

Here's how—

Train one hour per week during May, earn $1365.00 this Summer if you have car, see John Stafford, Mohawk Motor Inn, Central Pkwy., Friday or Saturday 10:15 or 1:15.
**Prof Calls For Changes In Teaching Frosh English**

by Barb Ziegler

An urgent call for immediate and thoroughgoing reform in the teaching of freshman English in American colleges is made in a new study "Thems, Theorics, and Their Use: The Teaching of Writing in College," which will soon be published in book form.

The author is Albert R. Kitzhaber, Professor of English at the University of Oregon and President-Elect of the National Council of Teachers of English.

He warns that "Freshman English in the nation's colleges and universities is now so confused, so clearly in need of radical and sweeping reforms, that college English departments can continue to ignore the situation only at their increasing peril." Professor Kitzhaber points out the irrational circumstances that much of the pressure to improve college teaching results from the major efforts now being made to upgrade the teaching of English in high schools. Entering classes in college are already beginning to show the beneficial effects of improved preparation in English—but as yet he finds little evidence of any corresponding advance in the teaching of college courses.

Professor Kitzhaber doesn't ask that Freshman English transform every student into an accomplished writer. He does believe, however, that it should aim at good writing, which is more than merely correct writing. There is no short cut to "a well-stocked mind, a disciplined intelligence, and a discriminating taste in language and fluency in its use." All college courses should help students toward these goals.

Professor Kitzhaber believes, and English courses have the opportunity to be especially helpful in the second and third years. Why aren't they doing a better job? There are three principal reasons, Professor Kitzhaber finds: confusion in purpose, content, and organization; impatient teaching, and poor textbooks.

Although college catalogs may agree in general that the purpose of Freshman English is to improve the student's ability to read and write, teachers pursue this objective by at least ten methods, separately or in combination, including the study of new and traditional grammar, literature, logic, semantics, speech usage, and propaganda analysis.

Recognizing that students can write reasonably well when they know they must, Professor Kitzhaber urges that a steady pressure to write will be exerted on college students throughout their undergraduate years.

---

**University Afloat Scrutinizes Man**

The University of the Seven Seas, initiated by the Rotary Club of Whittier, California, seeks to provide the most favorable environment for the study of man, his resources, his environment, and his outreach. Because of its mobile campus, the University applies the concept that a viewer who stands in many places sees more than an observer who stands in only one.

Instead of bringing the world, piece by piece, into the laboratory, and in facsimile, the concept of mobility takes the student to the world laboratory.

Furthermore, by proper organization and scheduling, the opportunity for closer and more intimate study and discussion between faculty and student is provided aboard ship. The curriculum, places for classroom study, and the educational experiences available provide the student when he visits a foreign country, will all contribute to the attainment of these purposes and objectives.

The university, a non-profit educational institution incorporated under the laws of the State of California, has met all requirements made by the State Department of Education to grant degrees and issue transcripts.

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**Shelter Signs Go?**

(AFP) - O. W. Campbell, business manager in charge of campus defense at the University of California, Berkeley, said fallout shelter signs now posted on 43 buildings on campus may come down soon.

And he told THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN that 22 boxes full of emergency supplies now sitting at the Oakland Naval Supply Depot waiting to be moved into the shelter may not be moved in.

Controversy over the signs led to a resolution passed by the Academic Senate calling for "an investigation of the reasons for and implications of the fallout shelter signs." Edmund Littton, engineering professor who urged passage of the resolution, says that one of his objections is that storage of supplies will take up valuable classroom and research facilities.

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All four Cincy spring sports Teams head west this weekend for the Missouri Valley championships. The tennis, golf, and track squads will be hosted by Bradley in Peoria, while the six conference baseball teams will swing into action in St. Louis’ Busch Stadium.

But it will take a major upset for either of the Bearcats to win the trophy in any of the events.

The golf team will take an impressive 14–2 dual meet record into the championships, but will be forced to contend with several top teams for individual honors in the country. Defending champ North Texas is a solid as ever, followed by Oklahoma State, Missouri, and Nebraska.

The Bears are well known for his performance, a juillet of sprinter Richie Diggins, who just opened the season sweeping both hurdle races, the latter’s 80. Diggins split with Dave Schulman in the 110 hurdles.

The team championship is probably out of reach for the Bearcats, but winning individual titles is a realistic goal. With the addition of new talent, the onlyx two seniors, the names of whom remain undisclosed. Two other outstanding performers, have also impressive records. Carl Burgess, and his Nepalese accomplice Tenzing Norgay. The only other one was a Swiss-led expedition, which included seven Ph.Ds, was among the 20-man expedition which last week accompanied his famous fellow climber Edmund Hillary in the second ascent of Mt. Everest, in 1953, by New Zealand’s famed elder statesman, Tom Clary, Carl Scholzman’s 79 to Mar-
UC's Powless Headed For Badger Post

Last week freshman basketball coach John Powless surprised everyone by announcing his resignation after three years at UC. At the time of his resignation Powless would not discuss his further plans until an announcement was made by his new employer.

Last Saturday, however, it was revealed that he will become Wisconsin's tennis coach and assistant basketball coach at the end of the current year.

In his new role as coach of Wisconsin's tennis team Powless will replace David Clark, a former UC student. Clark plans to return to UC to teach.

SPECIAL! CHICKEN BASKET
Regularly $1.25 Only 99c With Coupon
1/2 Chicken, French Fries, Cole Slaw and Bun
Prepared from fresh poultry delivered daily
Offer Expires May 15
4609 Vine St. 681-1060
SCHUELER'S DRIVE-IN 3700 Glenway Ave. 921-6448
"Only a few minutes from campus"

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?

Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the grassless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 for fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!
"Revealed! Freud's findings on sex and dreams! Shocking! Disturbing!" Sounds like an ad for the Imperial Follies or maybe the Roybal. But if you only know John Huston's "Freed" now playing at the Esquire and Hyde Park Art Theatres, chances are you won't be particularly shocked, and if that's the case, you're going, you'll probably walk out on the film. "Freed" is a good film, unlike any other documentary motion picture around, has something to get the very least bit of promotion around.

Someone in the advertising department obviously hadn't seen the film, and decided that what the public wanted was something between "The Chairman Report" and "God's Little Acre." Well, at least he didn't say it was "filmed in a nature camp."

Mr. Dole is advertising the only because it is so misleading and will probably keep many people away who would see the film. After all, who wants to see "Freed," unless he's a diehard, that might prove to be embarrassing to both of them.

"Freed" is a good film in the life of the man, and although the information isn't exactly easy to use as information for your term paper, it shows Sigourney Freude as few have thought of him.

The screenplay by Charles Kaufman is well written. Donald Moffat is hard to believe, honest, and deeply moving as Sigmund Freud. The performance is one of the best in years and emphasizes that Freud is an Equity theatre using the star system for each of its seven productions. An equity star system is important. It helps fill out the cast requirements.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Cherry County Playhouse, 30 E. Fourth Street, will be presenting at the door: "Freed" by J. Paul Gold. For its final concert in the newsroom, the "Freed" by Charles Kaufman will be a chance for summer theatre to work in Equity Co.

"Freed" is an Equity theatre with an Equity resident company is maintained to help fill out the cast requirements. Ten apprentices are also included to act each week in the children's Theatre program and to act along with the Equity members in the regular productions. Each apprentice is assured of acting experience during his summer stay. No fees or tuition are charged to the ten chosen apprentices, but they are required to supply their own roof and board.

Any UC students interested in gaining acting experience this summer should contact Mr. Dole in the Munnmers Guild office. The phone number is UN 1-8000, Ext. 3607.

Recitals Presented at Conservatory

A flute recital by Miss Dolores Bogart, pupil of Robert Caslay and Bachelor of Science in Music degree, is presented at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. today in the Munnmers Guild Hall, Oak street and Burnett avenue.

A piano recital by Miss Lynda Marie Dunn, candidate for Bachelor of Science in Music degree and pupil of John L. Meretta, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. today in the Munnmers Guild Hall. The recital will also be held at CCM's Concert Hall.
S.I.E. Initiates Honor Members

Honorary membership into the Xi Chapter of the Sigma Iota Epislon national management honorary was conferred upon Mr. Jacob E. Davis, president of the Kroger Company, and Mr. Walter A. Smith, president of the Farmers Company, at an initiation and banquet held Sunday, May 5, in the Student Union. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by John Grd, the current president of Xi Chapter, and Dr. George J. Gere, faculty advisor. Also in attendance were Dean Kenneth Wilson of the College of Business Administration and Dr. Henry G. Baker, head of the Management department, themselves honorary members of S.I.E.

Undergraduate students initiated include Mrs. Janet Kaufman and William J. Wiedemer of the College of Business Administration and George J. Gore, faculty advisor. Undergraduate students initiated also included Mrs. Janet Kaufman and William J. Wiedemer of the College of Business Administration and Garlhart Peck, Theodore H. Emmerich, Harry W. Godfrey, Miss Dorothy V. Pucini, and Walter J. Zeiler of the Evening College.

Grads Object Of Survey

The University of Cincinnati has been selected as one of the 150 American colleges and universities in which the National Opinion Research Center will conduct a survey on how American Graduate Students pay for their education. The results of the survey, which is supported by the National Science Foundation, will be used in determining federal policy toward graduate fellowships and scholarships.

The Foundation authorized the study because of growing concern over how the nation is using its talented people. The results of this survey will be helpful in the formulation of national policy on graduate fellowships and scholarships.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue on page six a segment of the race relation's story read, "He pointed to the inter-racial housing at Parktown, a to a recent anti-racesm vete of the City Council in favor of House Bill 308 which would eliminate the NAACP, Instead it should have read: The City Council in favor of House Bill 308 which would eliminate discrimination in housing"

US Twirling Ass'n Names
Bonnie Heimann, Miss Ohio

Miss Bonnie Heimann, featured twirler for the Cincinnati Bearcat Band, was named Miss Ohio to the United States Twirling Association Miss America Contest.

As Ohio's representative Bonnie will receive an expense-paid trip to Mississippi in August to compete for the national title.

The contest, held April 13 at the Memorial Auditorium in Athensburg, Ohio, was fashioned after the Miss America Contest. Each contestant was interviewed, modeled, and presented entertainment for the entire day.

Bonnie's entertainment consisted of an interpretive dance where she wears two dolls on her back and through her movements the two dolls move.

During the afternoon and evening, each girl was interviewed by the judges, who represented the Twirling Association and also television personalities. In the evening each of the 20 finalists answered five questions "off the cuff" from the stage.

Bonnie also holds the titles of Cincinnati and Ohio Champion, Shrine Circus Queen, Mid-West Majorette Queen, National Champion for her age group, and Princess of Ohio.

Yes, World's Finest F.I.B. Is Coming

Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Mennen-Iod Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns.

Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes.

Because it helps prevent blemishes.

Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes.

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

3. And you're going to have kids, so you'll want maternity benefits.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

5. You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

7. You see. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for details. Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.
from p. 1

in-service training for ambitious personnel and through its varied and excellent programs it enables local industry to recruit top-notch men from other areas.

**Homecoming . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

lected. They are: Publicly—Jo

haness DaCamp and Dee Solan-

y, Dance—Carol Greneman and

Jim Schaub, Parade—Cindy Wall

and Bill Menchen, Tickets—Lyn-

ette Kaszur and Jim Eiter, Float

—Donna Avery and Jim Buck,

and Queen—Jerri Byers and Ken

Smith. Final plans will be work-

ed out in committee meetings

which will start this month.

The Homecoming theme will

be announced prior to exams. Be-

cause of the October date, it is

expected that final designs will

be accepted earlier than in pre-

vious years so that everyone will

be able to start float plans and

construction earlier.

**UC Dem Plan**

**Rebuttal Of**

Scherer's Talk

"Autopsy of 'Operation Aboli-

tion" will be shown and Al Bili-

ik will speak at the final meeting

of the UC Young Democrats' Club.

The program is scheduled for
today at 12:15 p.m. in Arrin

Law Auditorium.

According to Ted Dence, A&S

'63, a member of the Club's ex-

ecutive board, the presentation

will be the rebuttal of Gordon

Scherer's appearance on campus

November 3, 1959. At that time

the then congressman showed

"Operation Abolition" and pro-

vided comment afterward.

The Young Democrats plan to

con-duct their program in a similar

fashion.

"Originally we planned to show

both films," added Dence, "but it

was decided that most interested

people have already seen 'Opera-

tion Abolition' at one time or an-

other, and therefore, it would be

unnecessary to include it on the

program."

The "Autopsy of 'Operation Aboli-

tion'" film was put together by

the Jesset or order; it ana-

lyzes "Operation Abolition" piece

by piece.

After the film, Mr. Billick, Presi-

dent of the Cincinnati APLCID

Laboratory, will make a brief

statement and then lead a dis-

cussion of the film per se and

the House Un-American Activi-

ties Committee. It is hoped that

proponents, as well as opponents

of the Committee will participate

in the discussion, which will be

moderated by VDC President,

Hamlin Baldy, Law '64.

**Sigma Sigma**

**Plans Fete**

The Sigma Sigma Carnival is

coming on Saturday, May 18. Ca-

rnival booth trophy winners will

be announced at 11:15 p.m.

The groups, fraternities, soror-

ities, and honoraries which in-

tend to enter must submit their

themes by Thursday, May 9. A

very important and personally in-

formative meeting of the booth

chairmen for the groups will be

held on Saturday, May 11, at

Huck Hall (202 Jefferson Ave.) at

1 p.m. If there are any questions

about this meeting, call Lynn

Muelster at PK 1-1989. At this me-

eting, the chairmen will have a

chance to ask the Sigma Sigmas

any questions about the carnival,

the booths, and the rules. At this
time each group will submit a
diagram of its booth, the indi-

vidual booths will be discussed

by the chairman of each.

**VARSITY STUDIO**

861-1252

Central European and American Food Sauerkraut • Goulash • Papirosch

nine kinds of schnitzels

VIIA hungarian tarts

ROAST BEEF and CHICKEN DINNERS

ROAST DUCK EVERY WEEKEND

Open Daily Except Monday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

1/4 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

7715 Reading Road

281-3116

McMillan

Kosher

RESTAURANT

LENHARDT'S

RIVIERA

ROBBINS

KeePase

THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of... every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. Authorised Keepsake Jewellers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" on this occasion.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truth of Christian Science.

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