UC Parents' Club
At Homecoming

The University of Cincinnati Parents' Club, noted for its scholastic achievement drive, will produce its 1963-64 season with a day of pure pleasure. The UC club members Saturday, October 16, will attend the Homecoming Day football game between the UC Bearcats and the University of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Raymond Bogart is president of the UC club.

Following the 2 p.m. game, UC Parents' Club members will adjourn to the Great Hall, UC Student Union Bldg., for a 5 p.m. buffet supper.

Taylor, Watkins Win Taft Essay Contest Prizes

Their plans for the right of the American citizen to greater access to information concerning operations of the federal government won $75 each in prizes to nearly the university's first Robert A. Taft Sr. winners of the University of Cincinnati's first annual Taft essay contest. The winners were announced by the Thomas J. Emery Memorial Committee of the University of Cincinnati's Student Government Association.

The three-member faculty committee of judges rated the two essays as of nearly the same merit that Miss Watkins and Mr. Taylor shared equally first and second prizes totaling $75.

The Taft competition, sponsored by the Thomas J. Emery Memorial Committee, is similar to the late Senator Taft, called for essays on "The Right of the Citizen in a Democratic Society to Obtain Full Information Necessary to a Proper Assessment of Governmental Policies and Decisions."

Corbett Music Series

To Open With R. Bing

Six of the most famous names in music make up the roster of speakers for the unique second annual Corbett Music Series at the University of Cincinnati under auspices of its College-Conservatory of Music.

Open free to the general public, the lectures will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues. Many of last season's initial series of Corbett lectures attracted capacity audiences.

The notable program, planned to extend through three seasons, has been made possible through a fund established in behalf of UC's College-Conservatory by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corbett. Both have long been active in Cincinnati's musical life. Mr. Corbett is board chairman of Nu Time, Inc.

Here are the 1963-64 season:


Mrs. Kirstein To Be Presented

At Recital At Laws Auditorium

Introducing a Cincinnati premier in her program, Mrs. Jeanne Kirstein, Cincinnati pianiste, will be presented by the University of Cincinnati in a free public recital at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Laws Memorial Auditorium, Teachers College Building.

For its first performance here Mrs. Kirstein will play "Two Studies for Piano," by Billy Jean Layton. Making up the balance of her program will be these classical selections: "Fantasia in C Minor" and "Sonatas in C Minor," both by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and four etudes by Claude Debussy.

Arrangements for Mrs. Kirstein's campus appearance were made by UC's Committee on Concerts and Special Programs. Joseph Sogmaster, UC's director of broadcasting is chairman.
Ground Broken At General

H.H. Meyer Grant In Home Ec Goes To Bonnie Sauer

Miss Bonnie Catherine Sauer is the 1965-66 recipient of the $17,000 H. H. Meyer scholarship at the University of Cincinnati awarded annually to the outstanding senior major in nutrition at the University's College of Education and Home Economies, Dean Carter V. Good announced.

Miss Sauer, graduate of Mercy high school, attended the College of Mount St. Joseph and University of Cincinnati for one year before entering UC's School of Home Economics.

President of the UC chapter of the Ohio Home Economists Association, Miss Sauer is also class representative on UC's Home Economies Tribunal.

K. Harold Meyer, president of the H. H. Meyer Packing Co., established the scholarship because of his special interest in the training of young women for work in the field of nutrition.

Mr. Meyer was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Meat Institute's Research Foundation, Chicago, Ill., for 14 years, serving successively as secretary-treasurer, vice chairman, and chairman of the board until his 1958 retirement.

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**Week Of Purpose**

For all those involved in last week's Orientation program, it was a tiring but very rewarding period. The conversion at UC from the semester to the quarter system brought with it the first real chance for a complete week-long Orientation session and, while perfection of such an undertaking requires several years of trial and error, this first year's attempt must be regarded as a success.

“Over-all attendance was just tremendous,” said Don Schuerman, the All-University Chairman of Men’s Advisory.

“They (the Freshmen) were tired but they still kept coming and the atmosphere in McMicken Hall was not an unpleasant one.”

The objectives of the Orientation program were three-fold. The first, of course, was to impress incoming students with the academic atmosphere at UC, through such things as the library, a lecture series, and the McMicken Forum.

Objective number two dealt with the social side of campus life. Many of the programs were designed to get the Freshmen to meet one another, and to make them feel welcome. Monday’s “Get-With-It Party,” Tuesday’s “Fun Night,” a Hootenanny, a jazz program, and Saturday’s Freshman Kick-off Dinner with special seating at the UC-Xavier game, all went a long way toward presenting UC as a social environment.

Orientation Week’s third big purpose concerned the personalization of the University with the students. This was through the efforts of each student adviser, as members of Junior Advisors and Men’s Advisory stressed the fact that UC is not only an institution, but a community that attempts to satisfy the needs of its members.

The credit for last week’s fine program has to go to all of those—students, faculty, and administration alike—who were involved. But special recognition is deserving particularly of Bob Miller, president of Orientation Board; Don Schuerman, All-University Chairman of Men’s Advisory; Sue Stevens, All-University Chairman of Junior Advisors; and all personnel from the offices of the Deans.

Last week’s Orientation program could never be called perfect, but this year’s Freshman Class is much better prepared for college life at UC than any before.

---

**SC Committee Petition**

Below is a Student Council Committee petition to be filled out by anyone wishing to serve on one of the university's various committees. All committees are chaired by a Council member.

**NAME**

**COLLEGE**

**CLASS**

**ADDRESS**

**ACCUMULATIVE GRADE AVERAGE (if freshman, include high school average)**

**ACTIVITIES (High school or college)**

**EXPLAIN YOUR INTEREST IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

**NUMBER THE COMMITTEES YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BY ORDER OF PREFERENCE:**

**ELECTIONS COMMITTEE**

**CONVIVIAL AREAS COMMITTEE**

**CONSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE**

**SUGGESTIONS AND IMPAIRMENTS COMMITTEE**

**SPECIAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE**

**CALENDAR COMMITTEE**

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**Student Council Government**

by Lynn Mueller

SC President

What is Student Government? Very simply stated it is an opportunity for the student to participate in the planning, organization, and administration of those functions which relate to him while he is a student at the University. It is a further opportunity to see not only how government educates those students who participate in student government, but also the way in which our national government is structured and functions.

Consequently, we are not dealing with problems of the magnitude such as those which face our President, representatives in Congress, and senators. But the channels we follow and the way we solve our problems is basically the same.

We are faced with a challenge to make sure government more responsible to student opinions and ideas. We feel this can be accomplished best through the participation on student government committees by any student interested. On the basis of last year's News Record petition you will find a petition available for Student Council committees. All positions except those of the office of President, are open to all students who petition. If you are interested in seeing a certain program pursued by Student Council committees, all positions except those of the office of President, are open to all students who petition. If you are interested in seeing a certain program pursued by Student Council committees, all positions except those of the office of President, are open to all students who petition.

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**The Climb Back...**

The 25,000-plus fans that turned out for Saturday night’s UC-Xavier football game provided Cincinnati’s pigeon fans with its biggest shot-in-the-arm in a long while. Football at Cincinnati is coming. The University is indeed grid enthusiasm will be on the upswing this year, and with the upcoming series those which face our President, representatives in Congress, and senators. But the channels we follow and the way we solve our problems is basically the same.

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**News Record**

University of Cincinnati

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**The Windjammer**

(Editors' Note: This weekly column will be co-authored by two of UC’s most outstanding senior personalities, who wish to remain anonymous so that the views expressed will not lose their meaning for the student opinion and ideas, opinions intended by this event.)

**Student Council Government**

by Lynn Mueller

SC President

What is Student Government? Very simply stated it is an opportunity for the student to participate in the planning, organization, and administration of those functions which relate to him while he is a student at the University. It is a further opportunity to see not only how government educates those students who participate in student government, but also the way in which our national government is structured and functions.

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Military

Heading the Army ROTC Brigade this year will be Maj. G. Taylor as Brigade Commander, Capt. J. Mortimer as as Brigade Commander, and Maj. H. Crane as Administrative Officer.

Besides being headed by a new staff, Army ROTC plans to move from the current locations and expand various activities in which it participates. A new activity will be added this year—a parade to compliment the already organized Rifle team.

Parading Rifle, the drill team, will again enter meets across the country, as well as a trip to the Queen City Invitational Drill Meet, which was held in the Army Fieldhouse last year.

The Band Company, which was reorganized last year, will take a more active part in meets throughout the country. The Army ROTC Band also plans to hold several meets here at UC.

Skateboard and Blade, the Junior-Senior honorary organization, has plans to take trips to such places as Empire Skate, Fort Knox, and Fort Belvoir.

The Army ROTC will also participate in many intramural sports.

AIR FORCE

Cadet Thomas Hughes has been appointed Air Force ROTC Cadet Colonel and Wing Commander for the school year 1963-1964. He is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in physics. The selection of the Cadet Colonel is made by the Air Force Officers of the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University, with Maj. Col. David A. President Walter C. Langham. Prior to his appointment as Cadet Wing Commander, Cadet Hughes served as Squadron Commander and Group Administration Officer. He has also instructed for the

Act Now Seniors! Petitions At Desk

Petitions are now available at the Union Desk for positions on the Senior Class Advisory Council. These petitions must be turned in and returned to the Union Desk on or before Friday, Oct. 18.

The Senior Class Advisory Council acts as an advisory body to the Senior Class Executive Council. It also serves as a sounding board for ideas and as an organ for communication among the various organizations connected with the Senior Class.

The board will be comprised of one representative from each of the nine colleges plus representatives from Interfraternity Council, Sorority Council, Hellenic, Men's Residence Halls, Women's Residence Halls, and the Association of Women Students.

Eligibility for the positions is limited to seniors. The representatives will be selected at a meeting of the Senior Class Executive Council on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Rhodes Deadline Nears; Scholarship Misunderstood

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship—a much coveted but almost equally misunderstood honor—must be turned in by Nov. 1 to the Secretary of State Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

Any American male college student who wins a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University, England, in the autumn of the college year held in December will enjoy an increase in the annual stipend. The value of the Rhodes Scholarship in the future will be $9000 or $8500 a year, an increase of more than $400 for at least two years of study, or three if the scholar follows an approved line of graduate work.

To qualify for a Rhodes Scholarship, the student must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1963. At the time of application, he must have at least Junior standing in his college or university and must have the official endorsement of the institution. A candidate may apply either in the state where he resides or in a state where he has received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be turned in to the Secretary of the State Rhodes Scholarship Committee by Nov. 1, 1963.

There are some misunderstandings among UC students about the qualifications for a Rhodes Scholarship. It is not essential, as some students believe, that the applicant have a college letter in athletics. Physical valor and interest in sports are among the qualifications. Distinction in sports is not required. What the committees are especially interested in are literary and scholastic ability, qualities of mankind, moral force of character and instincts to lead.

There is also misunderstanding about the courses of study that scholars must pursue at Oxford. The field, in fact, is practically open. English, Philosophy, History, Political Science, Economics, Classics, Mathematics, Sociology, Physical and Natural Sciences, Economics, Law, Linguistics, Music, etc.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford are issued annually to the United States. The applicants must first win the approval of state committees and then be elected by regional committees. A candidate must have the written endorsement of his college. He should then make application to the Secretary of the State Committee in Ohio, Joseph C. Little, Enz., 1788 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio. With his application should accompany a personal photo, a birth certificate, copies of the Registrar's record of his courses of study, a health certificate, a statement of his activities and interests in college and his program of study at Oxford, together with letters of recommendation.

Any additional information may be obtained from Joseph S. Smucker.

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Thursday, October 10, 1963
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Exchange Students Promote Peace

Pauds To Teach Russian Course

Dr. John P. Pauls, UC Associate Professor of Russian Language and Literature will offer a course in Russian conversation in the UC Evening School this year. Under a Taft grant, Dr. Pauls spent the summer in European libraries doing research for his next two books. While in Europe, he presented a paper at the VIII International Congress of Romanistic Sciences in Amsterdam, Holland, where he presided at the Slavic session. His reviews on Russian books appear regularly in Books Abroad, an international literary quarterly, published by the University of Oklahoma Press. Dr. Pauls has also recently contributed to the Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics, to be published soon by Princeton University Press. This July, his book, Pushkin's "Polovtza" appeared.
Dr. Langsam Reports Grants
To UC Board Of Directors

More than $4.7 million in gifts, grants, and bequests to the University of Cincinnati was reported by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, at the monthly meeting of the UC Board of Directors October 1 in the campus Van Wormer Administration Building, Benton K. Brodie, board chairman, presiding.

Of this, more than $3 million was in grants, principally for research, from agencies of the federal government.

Included in the grand total was $649,000 to two units of the UC Medical Center. An anonymous donor has pledged $100,000 toward the cost of erecting a building for the College of Nursing and Health.

Another anonymous gift of $350,000, to be paid in three equal installments, will be used for strengthening and stabilizing salaries in the basic science departments of the College of Medicine.

The new nursing and health building will be known as William Cooper Procter Hall.

Government grants were $290,571 from the National Science Foundation to several UC departments and for general University purposes; $297,373 from the United States Air Force for research in the departments of aerospace engineering and chemistry; $10,528.84 from the United States Army for research in the department of chemistry; $72,854 from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for a training program and for fellowships; and $7,647.92 from the United States Public Health Service for training grants and for research in numerous UC departments.

Other larger gifts and grants included: $28,039 from the American Cancer Society, Inc., to the departments of chemistry and radiology; $31,000 from the American Chemical Society for department of chemistry research; $39,093 from an anonymous donor to the Nuclear Science Laboratory Fund; $26,000 to the Wilson Auditorium Improvement Fund and $25,000 to the Holocaust Hospital New Building Equipment Fund, both from Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Corbett; $34,975 from an anonymous donor to the Hebrew Union College to the department of surgery; Experimental Surgery Fund; $35,075 from the Heart Association of Greater Cincinnati for research in the departments of internal medicine and surgery; $51,000 from the Kettering Foundation to the Humanities Reading Program; $58,606 from the Alsea Foundation, Eugene Kettering, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., and the Phillips Petroleum Co. to the Kettering Foundation; $15,000 from the Walter A. and George McDonald Foundation for the program for training teachers of the deaf; $10,000 from a William C. Meyers bequest to the General Medical Research Fund; $31,250 a bequest from Mary Shiner Peterson for biochemistry scholarships; $37,609 from a number of companies for College of Engineering scholarships; $19,826.60 from an anonymous donor to the department of radiology; $12,000 from the Bendix Corp. to the department of anatomy; $34,000 from the Albertine O. Schoepf Trust Fund to the College of Medicine Albertine O. Schoepf Research Fund.

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Van Burklee, Rhome Simmons Pace Potent Hurricane Aerial Barrage

Last Saturday's wide-open, pro style contest between Cincinnati and Xavier may be merely a weak sample of things to come when the Bearcats invade Tulsa this Saturday to do battle with the Hurricanes. For Tulsa's high scoring squad not only grabbed the Missouri Valley crown last year, but led the nation in passing yardage, averaging almost 200 yards through the air each game.

Returning to menace the MVC teams again this fall is the main reason for the Hurricanes' toss success, and John Simmons. Simmons is the cover boy for the 1963 NCAA football record book, in recognition of his 65 reception last season, the second highest total in NCAA history. Tulsa coach Glenn Dobbs has publicly announced that his 62 inch pride just might catch onto 100 passes this year.

Tulsa lost its top toaster, and 17th ranked in the nation, when Stu McInernie was thrown for a loss by the school and declared ineligible. But offensive tutor Sammy Baugh, the greatest Yard, yards school history, was undismayed, since McInernie probably couldn't make first string in.

Frosh Travel To Oxford For First Of Four Games

by Dave Wolf

Frothy seventeen Bearkitten, the largest number ever on a UC frosh squad, open their season this afternoon against the Miami Poppies. And if the game is like last year's, it will be a bow to the last minute thriller.

Head Coach Jim Kelly feels his team is much like other frosh squads of the past. "They are moving slowly right now because there's so much to learn. We don't worry about getting them ready; we just wait on them until after the first three weeks. Before that all the emphasis is on teaching fundamentals." "However, we did get to see the Miami-Delaware freshman game and have learned the boys this week with the scouting report in mind. Still it will be some time before we jell as a team."

Frosh back coach Doug Rice called Miami's enthusiasm and felt the Poppies executed their plays very well. They have a good quarterback in Bruce Mattie. End Dewitt Battle and halfback Dale Pritchett also noted in the 39 4th of the Downtown team. The '63 Cincinnati recruits have shown a strong backfield potential. Steve Schottwell of Purell and halfback David Ares. At halfback it's Bob Miller and Curt Rogers while Ron Jurdon of Ft. Mitchell, Ky. has proven a slick pass receiver and will get the nod over Charlie Otto at wideout.

The big battle so far has been at the fullback slot where any one of four could wind up starting, This is encouraging as the weakest spot on the varsity is fullback. At the moment Jim Hoosie and Croyce Falls is No. 1, but Walt Boka, Little brother of Pete who is the starting fullback for the varsity, has come on strong.

The line is not as deep as the backfield and Kelly says it needs much more work on blocking. The inferior line, however, is big (avg. for starters is 225) and has potential.

Bob Orville will start at the short tackle spot. The big fight in the line is between two 'local players, as Tom Fornsaglio, completed the scoring with a two point pass to Jim Barr.

Bryniarski returned to flip a two point conversion to Walt Minor, making the score 27-14.

Cincinnati had two big plays left for the fourth quarter. First, Brig Owens squashed all Xavier hopes for a spectacular comeback by hitting Curry for 68 yards on a third and 22 play. But the Muskies stopped a score, as Tom Sobolewski missed a 31 yard field goal attempt. Dave Merzian then gave the 'Cats the ball again by intercepting a Bryniarski aerial on Cincinnati's 22. Two plays later, Brig Owens fumbled beautifully, slid the ball to Prisby, who first danced and then, sprinted his way to a 66 yard score. Nelson again swept for the extra points, making the count 35-14.

The Muskies managed to keep the score respectable, on a two yard sneak by Terry Brown, following a series of Wyskoski passes. A fourth X quarterback, Sam Forseaglin, completed the scoring with a two point pass to Jim Barr.

With time running out in the half, Cincy began another drive from its own 40. With but 25 seconds left, Owens hit wide end Jim Curry with a key 1 yard touchdown bomb, which sent the Cats to the locker room with a 9-6 edge.

Both teams opened up their offense in the third quarter, but it was two punts that brought the fans to their feet. First George Wilson of X booted a 35 yarder, which was downed by Bob Covode of the Muskies on one yard line. Five plays later, Brig Owens returned the favor with a 62 yard kick to the Muskies 29. Two plays later, Dennis Smith booted a 56 yarder, and Cincy had to go only 29 yards for its fourth TD, a three yard blast by Bob Covode.

Walt Bryniarski quickly ran around Bob Covode and hurdled Muskie kneecaps to the Cincy 15, where Joe Wyzkoski found Fred Heebner with a 15 yard payoff pass, the first aerial score against the Bearcats this year.

GOING, GOING, GONE . . . The NEWS RECORD sequence camera catches Errol Prisby on his 64-yard sprint in the 4th quarter against Xavier. A la left, Prisby, who heads past the final XU defender (bottom left), races into the end zone (above).

PHOTOS BY KEN KNARR
It Was Nice...
by Steve Weber
Sports Editor

Although the overall picture of UC's 35-22 victory Saturday is impressive, the Bearcats do have definite weaknesses. Their repertoire still includes the untimely fumble and the ability to let punts bounce on the 25 and roll dead on the one yard line. Cincy's defense remains permeable to a wide open offense, especially down-the-middle passing. Nevertheless...

It was nice to see some scoring in Nippert Stadium for a change. A real football purist might say it was due to sloppy defense, but most of us aren't so finicky. After all the tedious, monotonous, dull 7-6, 5-6, 6-6 games we've seen in the last few years, a few missed tackles would look fine if they meant a few more touchdowns, even if some of these have to be scored by the visiting team.

It was nice to see some people in Nippert Stadium for a change. In the last several years our famous gridiron had replaced the Union Terminal as Cincinnati's biggest white elephant. The fellow sitting next to me kept saying, "Look at all these people. I can't believe it." Maybe now they won't have to make a new dorm after all in the stadium out after all.

Cincinnati will get a taste of big-time male golf this weekend with the Pro-Am tournament at Loxmont Country Club, and it might be well worth the time to take in this event, not only because some of the game's top men will be here, but also because the city's chances of securing the National Open in the near future rests heavily on how well such matches are patronized.

How long can Roger Staubach keep going at such an unbelievable pace for Navy? The rangy Midshipman went into last week's game by 6-0 scores. "In the first eight games played the winning teams scored a total of only 17 touchdowns and averaged only 13 points per win. Just three teams, Beta Theta Pi, SAE, and Sigma Chi showed much offensive prowess. Defending champion Beta was victorious in the highest scoring game of the weekend, 27-14 over Theta Chi. SAE was an easy victor over Law School 24-6, while Sigma Chi also had little trouble in disposing of Alpha Sigma Phi 18-6."

In intramural football inactivity Phi Delta Theta had an easy time in recording two opening victories for, but one over Sigma Alpha Mu, another over the YMCA. Phi Kappa Tau also profited from the fall season, knocking off the YMCA.

The IM schedule shows that most teams will have completed their second round by this Friday, round three will begin in this Saturday, while the third round will be completed towards the middle of next week.

Contrary to the general rule, however, the Cincinnati Purcell build-up such as Staubach has received to experience a sour junior season. The big name on the Pro-Am roster will be Ohio's favorite son, Bob Charles who returns. There might be an open tournament at Losantiville Country Club, and it might be worth the time to take in this event, not only because some of the game's top men will be here, but also because the city's chances of securing the National Open in the near future rests heavily on how well such matches are patronized.

Peppery QB Roger Walz, swings around left end for this 16-yard gain to Xavier two in the 2nd quarter. Walz then sneaked across on the next play. Photo by Bob Metterich

WRESTLING MEETING
There will be a meeting for all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in wrestling this Saturday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m., in room 302 Laurence Hall.

BASEBALL MEETING
There will be a meeting for all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in playing baseball next spring on Monday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in room 204 Lawrence Hall.

MALL HELP WANTED
Part time salesman needs clothing, experience and neat appearance necessary, with good contacts, to work in our University Shop on Swifton Center. Apply at University Shop, Phipps Courtyard.

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Sweepstakes of the University of Cincinnati News Record. Page Nine
The Race Is On...

SORORITY ACTIVES run to meet new pledges on Pledge Sunday as fraternity men form aisle of honor across Clifton Avenue. October 13 is the date this year.

All Invited To Wednesday UC Chess Club Meetings

The University of Cincinnati Chess Club invites all interested students to the weekly club meetings held every Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union. All varieties of chess are played as well as similar games such as checkers or kings. Lessons are also available for beginners if necessary and chess sets are provided by the club.

An All-Campus Chess Tournament will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Union. All students planning to enter this event must sign up at the Union desk as soon as possible. The Swiss System will be employed in this tournament; this will make it possible for a participant to lose one game and still win one of the trophies or book prize.

Later this year, the UC Chess Club will sponsor an Intercollegiate Chess Tournament with teams invited from six states. At present, letters are being sent to over 250 universities in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia in order to get information on the organization of the tournament.

1. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?
   Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?
   Huh?

3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?
   Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.

4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?
   Now you're getting tricky.

5. Give it a try.
   Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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I'M BUSTED

Ray Charles is kidding. If you aren't and don't mind working 15 hours per week to earn $37.50, see Mr. Stafford Friday 11:15 a.m. or 1:15 p.m.

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Greet the shirt with an Oxford education by ARROW

Any scholar will appreciate this new Deecton oxford shirt... the latest graduate to the world of wash-and-wear by ARROW. A blend of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton... it outlasts all cotton shirts. From that famous button-down collar to the back button and back pleat, it's University Fashion at its best. Tapered to trim you down, "Sanforized-Plus" labeled to ensure a lasting fit, Deecton oxford comes in white, colors and British stripes. Short sleeves as illustrated only $5.05.

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber
Male Campus Attire: 'Casual Look' Gains

The casual look in male attire has invaded college campuses across the nation. Today, a well-dressed college man will be at home on any campus and no one can distinguish if he’s a hayseed or a city slicker.

North, south, east, or west, the collegiate type will be wearing loafers and crew socks, solid colored slacks topped by a sport shirt or an Oxford button-down shirt. When cooler weather arrives, the campus man dons a cardigan or pull-over sweater. Ties are very much out for classroom wear. Casual clothing has gained popularity steadily since it offers relaxation and ease in leading an active campus life.

Night time activities require a change of clothing to more formal attire but even then, men still favor the relaxed look. Slacks are worn with a sports jacket. Business suits, with or without the vest, continue to enjoy popularity. White shirts, usually button-down oxfords, replace sport shirts, while ties tend to quiet stripes, solids, or small patterns. Socks match ties and shoes are generally cordovan or black wing-tips. Hats are rarely seen and are usually worn only by freshmen or fraternity pledges.

The casual look gains momentum each year and now indicates the typical college male. As one fashion expert explains, "Students do dress differently than their fathers did but the cast is just about the same."

UNION FILM

Owning its fall program, the Student Union Film Society will present the movie "Freaks" on Sunday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. This film was selected as the best representative in the horror film class at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival. Until this time, "Freaks" has been banned from public showing due to the subject matter. "Freaks" is the best representative in the horror film class at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival.

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343 Calhoun St.
Union Board Concert Series Opens With Max Morath

By Suzi Boswell

On Nov. 2 in Wilson Auditorium, the Union Board will present one of the foremost ragtime pianists of America, Max Morath. Tickets for the first of the two concerts to be presented this year are on sale now at the Union Desk for $1.50. Of course all really intellectual Bearecents (I'm sure there are a few) will save fifty cents by buying their tickets for both concerts now for only $2.50 and not miss the chance of seeing Peter Nero in April. If you don't buy both tickets now, those for the Nero concert will be on sale again in March.

"Folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult," as he was described by TIME magazine, Morath attracts everyone from the high-button shoes of the bygone era to the modern conveniences. After his college concert, he holds clinics for Julie Newmar at the Shubert. Morris Nelson, who is interested in the showboat, plans to come to Cincinnati for two weeks beginning March 9; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Shubert the week of April 13; and many others of equal reputation. Just take your I.D. card and your money (PLEASE) to the Union Desk in the Student Union Building and get your ticket to one of the most interesting and entertaining events of the year. For an even better (and more economical) time, draft some of your friends (or even your enemies) and get a block of twenty or more tickets at a special, reduced rate. You won't regret it.

Shubert Plays For Coming Season

The Theater Guild has announced the plays to be shown at the Taft and Shubert theaters during the 1963-64 season. Those to be seen this year are "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" with Julie Newmar at the Shubert, October 14; "Camelot" starring Kathryn Grayson, Leland Hayward, and Arthur Treacher at the Taft for three weeks beginning Oct. 21; "Sedlman and Son," a family comedy about merchant-tailor business with Sam Levine for one week starting Oct. 20; "A Man for All Seasons" at the Shubert during the week of Nov. 25; "Lord Pengo" with Walter Pidgeon at the Shubert the week of Dec. 2; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Shubert for two weeks beginning March 9; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Shubert the week of April 13; and many others of equal reputation.

Max Morath, Nov. 2
At Wilson $1.50
(Recommended by TIME and NEWSWEEK)

CINCINNATIAN

Any organization wishing to contrast for pictures in the 1964 Cincinnati should contact the Cincinnati office, Room 116, Student Union, or ext. 528, if they have not previously signed a contract.

Peter Nero, Apr. 18
At Wilson $1.50

Special Rates for Blocks of Seats

Special Season Rate: Both Concerts $2.50
Freshmen Especially Invited
To Mummers Tryouts Oct.15-16

First tryouts for UC's drama-
tics group, Mummers Guild, will be held on Monday, October 14, and Wednesday, October 16 in Wilson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. No preparation is necessary, however, you are invited to come on either of both dates.

Mr. Paul Rutledge, director of Mummers Guild, will cast the first three Mummers shows from these tryouts. There are still some parts to be cast for "The Boy Friend," a musical, and for the next two plays, "The Rogue's Trial," a modern Brazilian play, is an interesting theatrical piece of the very old and the very new in theatre. The story was assembled from three Brazilian fables, much like the old "Old Man and the Sea." The music and guide tunes were added and the final product is a charming comedy with universal appeal.

In February, the Guild will present an adaptation of "The Red Shoes" for its Children's Theatre Production. Children's Theatre productions are given every year for children in En-
ery Auditorium downtown. A musical is given in May, and shows under consideration are "Annie get your Gun," "Wonderful Town," "Damn Yankees," and "West Side Story." Mummers Guild will end its season with a double bill of two plays from the theatre of the absurd by Edward Albee, "The American Dream," and "The Sandbox."

Director Rutledge is looking forward to a successful season this year and feels that partici-
pation of Freshmen in the Guild is important. The Mummers Guild Office is on the first floor of Wil-
don Auditorium, and additional information may be obtained by calling the office at UN 1-8000, extension 307.

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Thursday, Oct. 10—1 p.m., Opera: Tosca; Puccini; 7 p.m., Gianni Schicchi; Puccini; 4 p.m., From Other Lands; 7:30 p.m., America on Stage; 8 p.m., Opera: See 1 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11—1:30 p.m., Masterworks: L. Mozart; Mahler, Monger; 4 p.m., UK News Round-Up; 4:30 p.m., Concert Review; 5:30 p.m., Masterworks: H. Humperdinck, G. Mackin, J. Brahms; 6 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7 p.m., UC Sports: 7:15 p.m., European Review; 7:45 p.m., Afternoon Concert; 8 p.m., Masterworks: 4:30 p.m., Dutch Music; 5:30 p.m., Visits with Nature; 5:45 p.m., Back Fence; 6 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7 p.m., UC Jazz Notes; 7:30 p.m., Drama Hour; 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12—12:30 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1 p.m., Twentieth Century Nationalism; 2 p.m., Toscanni Conducts: 3 p.m., "Great Expectations"; 3:30 p.m., South African Music; 4 p.m., The Reader; 4:30 p.m., Legendary Pianists; 5 p.m., UN Report; 11:55 p.m., Germany Today; 5:30 p.m., Masterworks; Brahms, Dvorak, Beethoven, Barber, Prokofiev. Masterworks: 11:55 a.m., Matinee Medley: 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Saltzburg Festival (No. 19)—Mozart, Schubert; Norman Dello Joio, J. S. Bach; 4 p.m., The Reader; 4:20 p.m., Georgetown Forum; 6 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7 p.m., Changing Face of Europe; 7:15 p.m., DBC World Report; 7:30 p.m., Library Freewheel; 8:20 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15—1:30 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1:00 p.m., Masterworks: Moszkow, Handel, Prokofiev; Strauss, Tchaikovsky; 4 p.m., Dateline London; 6:20 p.m., Viinirso; 5:15 p.m., Dixiecapade; 6 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7 p.m., From the Campus; 7:30 p.m., Symphony Comment; 8 p.m., Carlockit's Art: 8:20 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16—1:30 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Boccherini, Chopin; Albennia, Sibian; Schuman; Brahms, Sibian; Haydn; 4 p.m., Canadian Triumf: 4:20 p.m., Viinirso; 5:10 p.m., Joseph Conrad; 6 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7 p.m., Special of the Week: 7:30 p.m., Best of Jazz: 8 p.m., "The Word" (BMI): 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.
UC's TV AND AM RADIO SCHEDULE

Sun., Oct. 13—10:10 a.m., WLW, WLW Adventure in America—Herbert F. Koch, turns back the pages of history and relates colorful stories of early Ohio days.
Sun., Oct. 13—10:35 a.m., WLW, WLW Adventure in America—Herbert F. Koch, turns back the pages of history and relates colorful stories of early Ohio days.
Sun., Oct. 13—10:35 a.m., WLW, UC Horizons—Dr. J. J. Senter, UC Assistant Professor of Psychology. Featured this week—"Mothers of Children in the U.S. Army." This is part of a large study of the way in which the Army develops a workable system for the care of children of military personnel.

Mr. P. Jay Sidney, actor to present readings

Mr. P. Jay Sidney, noted actor on Broadway, TV, and radio, will present two dramatic readings from James Baldwin's best-seller, The Fire Next Time, on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in 307-309 of the Student Union.

Mr. Sidney, who presently resides in New York City, has had a wide variety of experience in the theater, including roles in over 80 Broadway productions, more than 100 television productions, and such Hollywood films as the 200th Street Story, One Good Break, and others. He has also been very active in recent months in efforts to open the doors of the television industry to qualified Negro actors and actresses.

The Fire Next Time has been a best-seller from the first week it appeared and has been number one on the Best Seller lists for the past three weeks. In this book, Mr. James Baldwin has set his own reflections on the character of race relations in America. As a Negro in the United States, both past and present.

Mr. Sidney will also speak to the meeting of the Interracial Fellowship on Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC YMCA. The subject of his talk will be, "The Image of the Negro in America." In Cincinnati under the auspices of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the Westminster Foundation, Mr. Sidney will be available in the Student Union during the afternoons of Oct. 14-16 for informal conversation with students.

UCCF, YMCA to jointly sponsor Fellini film La Strada tomorrow

As the first in a series of cinema attractions of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the Young Men's Christian Association, UCCF and YMCA are jointly sponsoring a Fredi- oco Fellini film, La Strada, to be shown on Friday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 296/06 in the Student Union.

La Strada is among the first "new wave" films to come out of Europe and it established Fellini as one of the leading cinema directors of our time, a reputation which he has maintained with his later films, "La Dolce Vita" and "81/2."

Starring Giulietta Masina and Anthony Quinn, "La Strada" won both the Academy Award and the New York Film Critics Award as the best foreign film of 1958.

Following the showing of the film there will be a discussion of the film's implications for modern man, led by Rev. Canon Standard Carmichael, minister of the Indian Hill Episcopal-Presbyterian Church and noted authority on the relation of re- ligion and the arts, and Prof- essor James McGinnis of the Appl.-led Arts English faculty.

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Cornerstone Day...

Here are the principal figures at the recent cornerstone-laying ceremony for the $450,000 four-story Robert S. Marx Library addition to Alphonso Taft Hall of the University of Cincinnati's historic College of Law. Left to right are former Judge Walter M. Shohl, Hugh A. White, Samuel Huttenbauer, UC President Walter C. Langsam, Lawrence I. Levy, Howard A. Kainen, and Mayor Walton H. Bachrach.

Mr. Huttenbauer, Mr. Kainen, Mr. White, and Mr. Levy, all close friends of the late Judge Robert S. Marx, are trustees of the Marx Foundation, which is financing the UC building. Mr. Levy spoke for the trustees at the campus ceremony.

Mayor Bachrach, UC law graduate, spoke for the city; Judge Shohl spoke for the UC Board of Directors, of which he is vice chairman. President Langsam presided.

Judge Marx, who died in 1960, was widely known as trial lawyer, judge, legal educator, and founder and first national president of the Disabled American Veterans. He was a graduate and faculty member of the UC College of Law.

New Law Dean To Be Appointed

University of Cincinnati President Walter C. Langsam has appointed a committee to nominate a successor to Dr. Roscoe L. Barrow as dean of the UC College of Law, effective Sept. 1, 1965.

From the community and law college graduates — Carl M. Jacobs and Louis A. Nippert, local attorneys.

From the general UC faculty — Dr. Hoke S. Greene, vice president and dean of faculties; Dr. Kenneth Wilam, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Dr. Dieter Dux, head of the department of political science.

From the College of Law faculty — Stanley E. Harper Jr., assistant; and Dr. Fred A. Dewey and Wilbur R. Lester and Charles E. Stevenson, professor of law.

Dr. Greene is chairman of the committee.

School of Law

After 12 years as head of the University of Cincinnati’s historic 130-year-old College of Law, Dr. Roscoe L. Barrow will give up the deanship at the end of the 1964-65 academic year to devote full time to teaching at UC.

In announcing Dr. Barrow’s intentions, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, commended him for his accomplishments on behalf of the law college and for his contributions to local civic affairs and local and national legal and government matters.

Since 1949 Dr. Barrow has filled the Gustavus Henry Wald chair of the law of contracts at UC. After relinquishing the deanship he will continue in this professorship.

After a year as the UC law college’s acting dean, he was appointed dean Sept. 1, 1950. At 39 he was then one of the nation’s youngest law deans.

Native of North Carolina, he holds degrees from Illinois Institute of Technology and Northwestern University’s law school, both in Chicago. From 1929 to 1949 he worked in Washington, D.C., with the National Labor Relations Board, Department of Agriculture, Office of Price Administration, and Department of Justice as special assistant to the attorney general and for three years was a Navy officer.

With this background with six government agencies, he was selected in 1953 by the Federal Communications Commission to organize and direct a monumental two-year study of radio and television network broadcasting.

Findings, published in 1957, became known as the “Barrow Report.” The report generated wide attention and was subjected to heated comments by the network in matters of public policy.

After leaving the FCC, Dr. Barrow returned to UC in 1962-63 as consultant on the college’s physical plant, at the option of the University’s president, to make a long-term study of the College of Law.

Dr. Barrow was prominent among UC officials who arranged for the release of epileptics from the Robert S. Marx Foundation to give the University $500,000 for the four-story Robert S. Marx Library addition to campus Alphonso Taft Hall.

Honoring the memory of a prominent UC graduate and faculty member, the library is the first major improvement in the UC law college’s physical plant in nearly 40 years.

In 1955 Dean Barrow directed an extensive observance of the 125th anniversary of the College of Law, United States Chief Justice Earl Warren was principal speaker.

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