Folk Singer, Sheila McKenzie To Give Concert Friday, Oct. 18

This Friday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m., Sheila McKenzie, Cincinnati's popular female folk singer, will sing on behalf of the West End Educational Project. This performance will mark Miss McKenzie's last appearance in Cincinnati prior to leaving for an extended engagement in New York. The concert will last from 4 to 5:30 and will be held in the main lounge of the Student Union. Admission at the door will be $.25 per person.

This program sponsored by WEEP, has two main purposes: 1) to raise money for WEEP, and 2) to initiate the recruitment program of this fall. WEEP volunteers serve as tutors for two 1½ hour teaching sessions each week in the late afternoon or early evening. Sessions.

UC's Yearbook All-American

"A very fine yearbook that remains at the 'head of the class' is a description of the Cincinnati. For the second year in a row - Chris Damakes was editor of the first in 1962 - last year's yearbook received an All-American rating. This year the school will provide complete details on the program of this project.

UC Band Elects Year's Officers

Bandmen at UC announce their new officers for 1963-64. Elected President was Ken Graves, Bus. Ad. 62, a percussionist. His Vice-President is Ken Rams, A and S '62, a clarinetist. Trombonist Rodney Rupp, A and S '62, was named to handle the Band's business. Secretary of the Band is Leslie Minor, A and S '63, also a clarinetist. These officers head Band Council, the student governing body of the Band. Each class has a representative, as do each Band, i.e., Concert, Marching, and the Pops. Together these representatives plan various Band activities and act as administrators for the school year.

UC's 1963 Homecoming, "South Seas Holiday," will begin Friday night, Oct. 18, with a pep rally sponsored by the Spirit Club. At 9:15 the UC band, cheerleaders and students will meet at the gatehouse and march en masse down Clifton Avenue to Wilson Auditorium. At the pop rally the five finalists will be announced.

Saturday morning at 10:30 the float parade will start on Clifton Avenue, progressing to Brookline to Woodside and then to Nippert Stadium. Last year's queen, Miss Julie Snarr of Kappa Alpha Theta will be the parade marshall. Following her will be this year's five finalists. Also appearing in the parade will be the UC Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Horn, yek, several local high school bands, and the Army and Air Force ROTC marching units. Competing for prizes will be twenty-five floats in the men's and women's divisions.

At 2 p.m. the Bearcats will face the Detroit Titans in Nippert Stadium. If the Bearcats win, the game should be a really good game. Prior to the game, the floats will be on display around the field. During halftime the float winners will be announced.

The "crowing glory" of the day will be the Homecoming Dance at the TOPP Club from 9 to 1. The Ralph Marteau and L and M Bands will provide the music. At this time the float trophies will be awarded and the queen and her court will be presented. The queen will have been selected from over forty candidates. Monday the field was narrowed to ten semifinalists. Tonight the five finalists will be chosen from that group in a closed judging.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the lobby of the Student Union every day between 11 and 1. The cost is $3.50 per couple.

UC Angle Air Flight Names Officers

Last spring Angel Flight selected and announced its officers for the 1963-64 school year. Serving in the position of Area Commander is Lt. Colonel Julie Poin- dexter. Her Administrative and Executive Officers are Marcine Dilling and Nancy Klein, respectively. Kathy Sromstedt is Area Information Officer.

The local offices are headed by Major Beth Vaughan, Local Commander, Jean Lathan and Judy Pryor are serving as Executive and Administrative Officers, respectively. Judy Hiltinger is the Information Officer of the local staff and Dean Newberry handles the finances as Comptroller.

The Angels were hostesses at an Arnold Air Society Smoker Wednesday night in the Air Force Wing. They will be marching in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning also.

"SCHOLARSHIP FUND" Omega Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity announces that a Remembrance "SCHOLARSHIP FUND" has been established.

The initial gift was given by Mrs. A. B. Cohen—presented at the Sigma Alpha Mu Mother's Club Donor Luncheon held last year.

Contributions commemorating all occasions and memorials are welcome and should be addressed to Mrs. Nettie Blust- stone or Mrs. Arthur can Goldner who have been appoint- ed Co-Chairmen of this fund. All contributions will be acknowledged to the recipient.

ODK Mortar Board Leadership Conference Oct. 25-27

The theme will be: "Is Democracy Working?" The roster of speakers include: Dr. Walter of Miami University who will be discussing "What Is Democracy?" Dr. John Wheaton of the A.C.L.U. discussing the Role of the Individual, Joseph Hall of the Urban League and Bill Bowen of the N.A.A.C.P. discussing the Role of the Minority. Dr. Tom Bowen, head of the history department at UC discussing the role of the Majority, and a Peace Corps representative discussing "Is Democracy Exportable?"

This conference is open to upperclassmen only. The registration fee is twelve dollars. This includes five meals and two nights lodging in addition to the privilege of hearing the above speakers. Registration fees must be turned in by October 23, 1963.

CINCINNATI REGISTRATION for the Cincinnati must be finished during the week of October 25. A subscription costs $1.00 and can be secured by filling out a card along with the presentation of your I.D. card. Students may register near the grill at press.

Other collections will be taken after section change and quart.

Pictured above is a group of students listening to one of the speakers at last year's conference.
Cincinnati Alumni Association
Takes On 'Nationwide Touch'

For the first time in its history, the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association has a nationwide touch. Two of its 1963-64 officers live in other cities: Paul E. Dahlé, former vice president of Procter & Gamble now living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is the association's new national president. Dr. George Rievensch Jr., vice president of Burke, Davis & Co., Detroit, is second vice president of the UC Alumni Association.

Other officers, all Cincinnatiians, are Richard F. Strubbe, assistant executive with Westheimer & Co., first vice president; Dr. Elizabeth M. Taylor, of the UC College-Conservatory of Music faculty, secretary; and Fred Pressler, partner in the firm of Cordon, Pressler, and Associates, treasurer. John E. Small is the association's executive secretary.

Rievensch, former regional vice president of the association, is a founder of the UC Fund and formerly chairman of its Controling Committee. Strubbe is also president of the UC Arts and Sciences Alumni Association and of the UC Boosters Club. Dr. Rievensch is also regional vice president of the association for the Detroit area and president of the UC Alumni Club in that area.

Dr. Taylor is immediate past president of the College-Conservatory of Music Alumni Association. Pressler has been active in these University projects: UC Fund, Boosters Club, and "C" Club.

Robert N. Cook
Joins Law Dept.

Robert N. Cook, professor of law at Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio, has accepted a similar position at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. Dean Roscoe B. Rowan announced.

Graduate of Bucknell and Duke University Law School, Paul E. Dahlé, a senior businessman at Bucknell, was employed by the University of Cincinnati.

In his previous assignment, Maj. Brigham was a member of the faculty of the academic instructor and assistant officer school at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He has also been assistant professor of air science at Pennsylvania State University and has done additional graduate study at Pennsylvania State University. At UC, he will serve as education and training officer for the University's Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachment.

Maj. Brigham holds the Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and drama from the University of Kansas, Master of Arts degree from Western Reserve University, and has done additional graduate study at Pennsylvania State University. At UC, he will serve as education and training officer for the University's Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachment.

In his previous assignment, Maj. Brigham was a member of the faculty of the academic instructor and assistant officer school at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He has also been assistant professor of air science at Pennsylvania State University and in instructor at the University of Maryland. Maj. Brigham returned to active Air Force duty in 1951. He has served overseas in the Philippines, Japan, and Korea.

Major Gordon D. Brigham
Named Assistant Professor

Major Gordon D. Brigham, former assistant professor of speech at American University, Washington, D.C., has been appointed assistant professor of Air Science at the University of Cincinnati.

Paul E. Dahlé
Teaches At UC

Capt. Paul E. Dahlé, a senior navigator with more than 3000 flying hours, has been appointed assistant professor of air science at the University of Cincinnati.

Capt. Dahlé holds the Bachelor of Science degree in education from Manual, Miami, State Teachers College. He was last assigned to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., as base training officer. During his Air Force career, Capt. Dahlé has served as a radar observer in jet fighters with Air Defense Command in cargo aircraft with Military Air Transport Service.

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BETTYTHOMAS
At Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, Mr. Bulb, Mr. Gas, and Mr. Candle were friends for years. They didn't have a pack or box that anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—would ever have given away. But in 1899, when the three were released as a group ofingle, Bulb, Gas, and Candle were to be released, the three were chosen for their familiarity with household items. The three were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of illumination, which which they did not need. The three had to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, also, severely injured falling off the roof.

In the three years that Bulb, Gas, and Candle were friends forever were often left when they were taken away. Bulb, who was such a good citizen, was taken aboard a passing liner and was last seen in a small box that a friend had put on his head. The three were gone.

Many fine citizens were severely injured who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—William Watte.

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of illumination, which which they did not need. The three had to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, also, severely injured falling off the roof.

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Dr. Harold R. Rice Named Cincinnati DAA Dean

Dr. Harold R. Rice, president of the Moore College of Design, Architecture, and Art, has been appointed dean of the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, and Art, effective September 1.

Native of Ohio and 1954 graduate of the Cincinnati College of Design, Architecture, and Art, Dr. Rice will succeed Dr. Ernest Pickering, who will retire after nearly 40 years at Cincinnati to become dean emeritus.

In his new Cincinnati position Dr. Rice will be associated with Robert H. Johnson, who December 1 will become assistant dean of the College of Design, Architecture, and Art. Graduate and member of the Cincinnati faculty since 1946, Dr. Johnson is currently professor of architecture.

Dr. Rice holds his doctorate from Columbia University. Former professor and head of the department of art at the University of Alabama, he joined Moore as dean in 1964.

In appreciation of his numerous contributions to its advancement, the Moore College conferred upon him its honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at its June 1, 1963, commencement.

"Having guided this institution to full collegiate status and physical plant, he became its president in 1951," Dr. Walter C. Langsam, Moore College president, said in announcing Dr. Rice's appointment.

"Well known as a highly successful administrator, he also has been secretary and president of the National Association of Schools of Design and of the Eastern Art Association, director of numerous art associations and of the Museum of Modern Art, and judge in several national art competitions.

"He has exhibited in several museums and has several publications to his credit. He is highly regarded by his peers in accrediting associations as an evaluator of art and design programs on the collegiate level."

In 1962 Dr. Rice was named Columbia University's Arthur Wesley Dow scholar and served as a teaching fellow at Columbia's Teachers College while earning his doctor of education degree. He became head of the department of art at Alabama in 1954 and served there until joining Moore College.

As dean of the College of Design, Architecture, and Art, Dr. Rice will head one of the three University of Cincinnati colleges operating under the world-famous co-operative system of education, founded at the university in 1966.

UC Install New IBM 1620

A new disk file designed to increase the versatility of the IBM 1620 computer has been installed in the University of Cincinnati's Computing Center in the campus Physics Building. Dr. Carl Evert, center director, announced the acquisition.

Known as the IBM 1311, the disk file increases the original 40,000 digital storage capacity of the computer by two million more digits.

Dr. Evert pointed out the disk file will be especially valuable for programs initiated by engineering students, since it allows complete automatic computer operation under a system called "Monitor I." Students' programming problems for the computer will write in the Fortran language, a mathematical code fed into the computer and processed by "Monitor I" more rapidly than has been possible until now, according to Dr. Evert.

Much wider use of the computer by both faculty and students will result from the increased storage capacity. Dr. Evert said.

Dr. Pasquale Scarpino Organizes Workshops

Dr. Pasquale V. Scarpino, newly appointed University of Cincinnati acting assistant professor of sanitary engineering, was recently recognized in "American Society for Microbiology News" for his work in organizing two spring 1963 workshops in microbiology for high school teachers.

Dr. Scarpino, then on the faculty of Farleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N. J., was chairman of the workshops held in April at Butler University, New Brunswick, N. J., and in May at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J.

Each workshop was attended by 18 teachers who performed a series of experiments and observed demonstrations dealing with technique and applied microbiology.
Revised Charter Intended to Spur Activity

by Ron Allen

Chairman

In an effort to increase participation and stimulate interest in the operation of the new constitution, the GGG Executive Committee, in accordance with the recommendations of the new faculty, has decided to form a new constitution. The new constitution replaces the Party's old constitution, which was written primarily with college-based programs in mind. The new constitution offers member fraternities the same level of representation as the national group and does away with group membership by fraternity, as has been the case in the past.

The new constitution is designed to be a more flexible system, allowing for changes as the situation on this campus changes. A healthier situation could arise from the handling of campus affairs. A healthier situation would come about from a new sense of confidence in their activities and a willingness to participate in the activities of the University. A healthier situation would mean that the student government could be more effective in its efforts to improve the conditions on this campus.

Business Manager: Mary Lou Diersing

Law Adm: Ray Miller

National Advertising: Leo Friedman

BUSINESS STAFF

The Billboard

Fraternity Crossroads

by Bill Schroeder

The Billboard was a big night for fraternity rush as pledging began. At 8:15 p.m., there was an obvious demonstration of the strength of the fraternity on campus. Five of the fraternities, including Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma, and Sigma Nu, were most visible in front of the Student Union and the Union. At 1 a.m., there were four equal pledgers in front of the Sigma Chi and Theta Chi houses.

At 3:30 a.m., there was another demonstration of the strength of the fraternity on campus. A group of fraternity members, including brothers from the Alpha Sigma fraternity, stood in front of the Sigma Chi and Theta Chi houses. They were in a show of force to demonstrate their strength and unity.

In addition, Student Council president, Lynn Mueller, has already promised to support the goals of the fraternity. This is a testament to the power of the fraternity and their influence on this campus.

The new charter, as it is set out in the constitution, will be held on a Saturday afternoon to approve the Party's policies and procedures. Members of the Party will be responsible for their own actions. The Party will work to ensure that the Party is well represented on the University campus.

The Party will continue to strive for excellence and to ensure that there are no obstacles to the Party's operations. The Party will work to ensure that the Party is well represented on the University campus.

A Word To The Wise

A note of discord was struck during half-time of this recent UC versus Florida game. While the Musketeer Band rendered the Xavier Alma Mater, a football loving Marching Band joined the stadium serenity with several blasts of his bugle.

More shocking, some spectators greeted this ill-timed outburst with grins and guffaws which emphatically reflected the unity of many collegians today. Instead of seeking moral, cultural and social development these so-called students prefer the less sobering effects of prank pulling, furniture-smashing parties, fraternal snobbery, etc.

It is hoped that there will be no similar incidents in the near future. The Alma Mater of every school should always receive the proper respect and recognition that we would accord our own. In this case, a word to the wise should be sufficient.

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Session Gives Year's Ground-work; Extra Cincinnati Fee Challenged

by Allen Quimby

Student Council's first meeting of the year last Monday night provided the groundwork for Council's action during the coming year. Most committee and board reports were incomplete since school had not been in session long enough to provide many concrete Council reports.

Following a brief Executive Committee report by SC president Lynn Mueller, Orientation Board president Bob Miller recapitulated this year's Orientation Week. "Orientation seems to have been a success, and was beneficial to upperclassmen as well as freshmen," said Miller. He also stated that Orientation Board is now doing an evaluation on this year's program.

Turning to committee reports, President Mueller summed up the value of committees by stating that "through committees we hope to get students closer to government. Not too many students really know what student government is doing and we want to make government more responsible to the student."

A new committee, in an area "where much work can be done," is the Foreign Students Committee, headed by Suzanne Arend. This year the Foreign Students Student Committee will attempt to get many non-foreigners to take an active part in UC's International Club. Also suggested was a Big Brother and Big Sister program—a method of making foreign students feel more at home at UC.

In line with the foreign student program, council's corresponding secretary Dan Schueerman suggested that Council turn over its allotted $24 for the CDK Leadership Conference to the Foreign Student Committee. This would allow at least two foreign students to act as official Council representatives to the Conference. The motion was passed by Council.

Possibly the only real controversy in the meeting revolved around the Cincinnati's charging of an extra dollar's registration fee to anyone who does not register during the properly stated times. Cincinnati editor Nancy Beaumont is to be invited by Council to their next meeting to defend the yearbook's action in this extra assessment.

During Council's Brainstorming session, Lynn Mueller commented on the particularly disappointing attendance displayed last week at the Opening Convocation. "I'm going to have a registration now, one in November for Section II students, and one in the second quarter, and this extra fee is the only way I can make sure that as many as possible register properly. This is more or less a penalty charge; it's the best way to keep track of $400."

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Next, he was made an installation foreman supervising eight people. Besides maintaining the normal functions of this group, Fred inspired them to outproduce all other groups in the area.

Because of his previous accomplishments, Fred is now supervising all training in the area.

Fred Bright, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such red-letter is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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Virginia's Dr. Bowers To Give Two Lectures

Dr. Fredson Bowers, professor and head of the department of English at the University of Virginia, will deliver two free public lectures on "The Editing of Literary Texts" at the University of Cincinnati under auspices of UC's Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Fund.

Both lectures will be at 4 p.m. in Room 127, campus McMillan Hall. Dr. Bowers will speak Wednesday, Oct. 23, on "Old Spelling Texts, Chiefly Renaissance," and Thursday, Oct. 24, on "Modern Texts, Chiefly American Literature."

Graduate of Brown and Harvard universities, Mr. Bowers has taught at Harvard, Princeton University and Virginia. He has served as reader in bibliography at Cambridge and Oxford universities in England. Since 1960 he has been professor of literary criticism at the University of Cincinnati.

Colonel Wiechert came to the University of Cincinnati in August 1963 after serving one year as Assistant Professor of Air Science at Bradley University. Previously, he was assigned as Chief of Plans and Chief of Tactical Operations for the NATO Air Division in Japan. Colonel Wiechert is an experienced fighter pilot with 20 years of military flying experience. He was assigned to the Mediterranean Theatre in World War II and flew 62 combat missions in B-25 aircraft. Following the war he served in various administrative and operational assignments.

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Fall Paris Showing Semi-Finalists Try For Queenship

by Jean Grable

Twice a year, every year the Mecca of the Fashion World presents its semi-annual showing. So, likewise, this year the couturier houses of Paris set forth their latest inspirations and creations, to be viewed, owned and preferably, bought. Although it takes a few months for the full impact of "Ole Paris" to be felt on the American merchandising market, it can create quite a disturbance, to be so far away.

But one thing "scared" that hemlines would fall in Paris. But this was only a "scare" and skirt lengths, in general, have remained stable. Middle of the knee cap to just below the knee. For the most part, this is not a year of great revolutions in fashion, but rather a year of great evolutions. Clothes are geared for a specific hour of the day or night, with the costume look running first. The fashion forecast from Paris in a nutshell looks like this:

Shoulders... are broader, but, absolutely not football pads. Shoulder pads are back.

Traps... are higher. The neck line is perpendicular to these new longer sleeves... cause they are covered the way it was back in the day, or maybe the day before. But this is just a trend, and we have seen it before.

Hats... are smaller. Trimming the hair is out. Hair in soft, soft, soft.

Jackets... are longer, leaner, and cleaner. The two-piece suit is making headlines. Most are double-breasted, and many with military buttons.

Boots... are smaller, trimming the hair is out. Hair in soft, soft, soft.

The first judging for the Homecoming Queen contest was held Monday, Oct. 14 in the Student Union Lobby. The ten semifinalists are left to right: the picture, Judy Winkler, Chi Omega, Nancy Griffith, ZTA; Ann Brewer, Theta; Nikki Orlemann, Alpha Chi; Barb Chase, Ludlow; Jane Strasser, Kappa; Barb Baker, Tri Delta; Sue Hollingsworth, Kappa; Barb Andrown, Tri Delta, and Judy Back,Theta.

Further judging was held this week to select the Queen and her court; however, they will not be announced until tomorrow evening at the Pop Rally. Only the top five will be announced at this time as the Queen will be crown... at the half time of the Detroit game. The Queen and her court will be recognized at the Homecoming Dance and the float winners and runners up will be announced.

The candidates for Queen were:

Alpha Chi: Nancy Minick, Louise Kalsar and Nikki Orlemann; Alpha Delta Pi: Jerri Maddi, Susan Debates, Karen Knox, Alpa Gamma Delta: Jeanne Lathen, Pat Gooding; Barb Lindsey; Chi Omega: Judy Winkler, Sandy Shank, and Barb Schutz; Tri Delta: Nancy Koch, Barb Baker, Barb Andrews; Delta Zeta: Susan Berning, Carol Nocneck; Huber Hall: Kathy Joy, Judy Marshall, Sue Hausman; Theta: Karen Blandin, Ann Brewer, Judy Buck; Kappa Delta: Kay LaPrade, Judy Barlett, Alane Phiper; Kappa Gamma: Sue Hollingsworth, Jane Strasser, Mary Robinson; Loyla: Linda Chapman, Catherine Brown, Carolyn Van, Ludlow; Barb Chase; Charlotte Wilkes, Barb Draker; Shamiment: Carol Freyer, Gail Orland, Lea Bradbury; SIT: Arlene Goldin, Nancy Cohen, Mary Geyer; Theta Phi: Carole Block, Linda O'Mara, Mary Dornbosgen, Zeta: Beth Boden, Nancy Griffith.
Upset Seeking Detroit
Homecoming Game Foe

It's rather difficult to get very enthusiastic about the University of Detroit's football squad, which invades Nippert Stadium this Saturday afternoon for the annual homecoming game.

Last year, in an almost all-American affair, quarterback, Detroit was able to get a 17-13 overtime victory. Bob Merkle on the broadcast blow called that Detroit was a 15-14 winner over the Bearcats with less than a minute to play. As it turned out, the Titans still in the game and were able to take offense to revenge itself this Saturday.

The chief pre-season weakness for Detroit is the tackle play. Despite the tackle play, Detroit is a formidable unit with the potential to be a contender for top honors.

Zientek is back in the backfield with 21 points for 26-27 win over the Bearcats. Last year was a memorable one for Bob Merkle, averaging 4.3 yards a carry, the second best on the team. Zientek, the starting flanker, back, has had an interesting career at Detroit. Last season, after the starting flanker was. shelved by an injury, he still must replace the core of last year's 282 team.

Cincinnati's Bob Adams, Don Matlock, Carr; and Perett, Dunkleberger has been complaining that it has not been able to maintain its high-speed line-up for the past three seasons. Miami-Dade is easily ranked as one of the best teams in the state, although Coach Ed Jucker lured him back to football. He fought his way up to playing time and is a key player for the Titans.

Stars include Bob Adams, Don Matlock, Carr; and Perett, Dunkleberger, and Steve Schweitzer hit two of Detroit's three field goals. The coaching staff is solid and the team is very well-coached. It looks like it has a chance of staying with the University of Miami, even if it's a 14-12 lead against the powerful Bowling Green in their opening game, but suffered a 27-14 loss as the Falcons rallied in the second half scores. The Titans, however, matched their victory total of 1962 with an easy victory over something called the Bearcats.

Cincinnati was considered a solid favorite for the homecoming game, Cincy's speed combined with Brug Owens' continued improvement at quarterback, BoulNewLabel's third straight victory last week was notable for the two goal scoring team vs. Northern Michigan the next week.

The Titans found major football success this season and are scheduled to play at Cincinnati and Western Michigan in their last two games. The 35-18 loss to Kentucky last week was notable for the two goal scoring team vs. Northern Michigan the next week.

Cincinnati must be considered a solid favorite for the homecoming game, Cincy's speed combined with Brug Owens' continued improvement at quarterback, BoulNewLabel's third straight victory last week was notable for the two goal scoring team vs. Northern Michigan the next week.

The Bearcats definitely more potent opponents in the future, and they are likely to be a very competitive team in the future.

Despite the score there were still some bright spots recognizable in the Miami game. Brightest of all was the Bearcats march that led to U of L's loss score. Starting from midfield U of L scored in 9 plays with Dennis Mathews carrying the ball in a 15-yard run. Giant tackle Dick Shooldt of Toledo hurt Miami defensive end as did easy win over something called the Bearcats.

The UC Bearcats were victims of their own mistakes last season. They were not able to fully develop their team as a whole, and they were not able to develop a strong offensive line. However, they have lost only one of their last nine games. According to Coach Ed Jucker, they are close to being a competitive team, and they have a chance to win some games in the future.

Cincinnati's primary edge this season is its speed. The Bearcats have a number of players who can run at great speed, and they are likely to be able to outrun opposing teams. In addition, the Bearcats have a strong offensive line, which should help them in the future. Overall, the Bearcats have a strong team and should be considered a strong contender for the conference championship this season.

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The difference between the two teams at the end of the ball game had to be Owens. His play was magnificent as he was the primary ball handler on 58 of UC's 74 offensive plays. Time and again he pulled the Bearcats out of critical situations with masterful fakes, runs, and passes. "He just took over when Al Nelson went down," noted Studley.

Curry set a UC single-game record with 141 yards on eight pass receptions.

Rally in the first quarter on Cincy's first scoring drive, Nelson didn't have a speed back with a bull at. One play later Owens dove over the line for the winning TD. Tom Sobolowski made the margin six points when he booted the PAT.

"It's about time one of those kinds came our way. It's the law of averages," said Chuck Studley in the locker room. "It could have gone either way for awhile, but we were stronger in the end."

The opening conference game for both schools turned out to be exactly what was predicted to be: a tremendous offensive show with the defensive units playing in vain. Tulsa netted 429 to Cincin- nati's 366 yards total offense with the defenders getting 280 of their total through the air.

Cincy split its offense up fairly evenly with 202 rushing and 198 throwing.

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University blew at Skelly Stadium last Saturday, but is couldn't quite match the force that Hurricane Flora did when she recently battered Cuba. As a result, the Red and Black courageously pulled off a fourth-quarter 21-15 victory from the hands of the visibly tired Bearcats.

With four minutes left in the thriller and Tulsa a slim one point ahead at 15-14 a brilliant Brigg Owens scrambled for throwing room behind the Cincy line and unleashed a high, spiraling bomb to Jim Curry. The 6-4, 200 pounder leaped above the on-rushing safeties to snag it at the 49. His run carried Cincinnati to over when AI Nelson went through the end zone. Hill Goods made the bonus kick to put the Hurricanes ahead, 17-14, at quarter.

Owens took command again midway through the second stam and within three minutes Cincinnati had another touchdown. He caught Curry with a 15-yard pass up the middle for a first down and then fumbled the big end again on a slant pass from the 22 that hit Curry right in the chest on the two.

Took the goal without even breaking stride. Phil Hig- gins snared another of Brigg's tosses for the conversion.

With a little over three minutes left in the third period, Tulsa pushed the score in its favor, 15- 14, and made the lead stand until Cincinnati's last touchdown with 40 seconds left.

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We Beat Tulsa 21-15

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Xavier 35-22
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Play opened up this past week in intramural football competition as teams began to make more effective use of the running game under the new "fla" rules.

Three teams scored four touchdowns apiece, nearly the limit for one team to count in the short playing time, while coating to easy victories. Scoring champion for the week was Phil Delta Theta which massed four touchdowns for a 10-7 win over the previously undefeated Nittany Lions.

The highest scoring game of the week for both teams was Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeat Phi Kappa Alpha 21-13. Another contest in which four touchdowns were recorded was 21-6 victory by SAE over Tri-Mug.

In perfect contrast to these was the battle between the Schoolboys and Sigma Chi. This affinity, which was either a tremendous defensive struggle or a picture of offensive futility, ended in a 0-0 deadlock, and a paltry total of four first downs was accomplished by the two teams. The Schoolboys were declared the winner for out-first-downing the Sigma Chi three-to-one.

In other games played last week through Saturday, ATO defeated the Law School 7-0; PIKA downed the College 14-10; the Men's Dorm edged Alpha Sig 6-0, The Sammies defeated Phi Tau 13-6, while PI Lam faced the Newman Club 12-0.

The Sammies also were victorious the following week over Kappa Alpha Pi, 22-6, and Sig Ep. And PKA received similar wins over Army BCTC and YMCA, respectively.

1. What's the matter, no appetite? I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh? No, about getting old.

3. You're kidding? Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding. The age of responsibility is upon me.

5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club? Already my father's talking about my being "self-sufficient." I'm responsible all around—safe, children, lawn, laundry.

6. Relax. You can't live insurance fromitable take case of responsible. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education... even build a suitable retirement fund for you.

Say, this is goood spaghetti.
First UC History Recently Released

For the first time in its nearly 150 years the University of Cincinnati has a comprehensive detailed history of its development.

With the subtitle "A Success Story - Urban Higher Education," the 356-page "The University of Cincinnati" has just been released by Harper & Row, New York City publishers.

Dr. Reginald C. McGrane, UC professor emeritus of history, is the author. Former head of UC's department of history and nationally known as an historian and writer, Dr. McGrane has spent much of his time since his retirement from UC collecting material for and writing the book.

At the suggestion of UC President Walter C. Langsam, the University Board of Directors commissioned Dr. McGrane to carry out this assignment.

"The rise of the municipal university marked an era in the development of the free public school system," Dr. McGrane points out in his book. As one of the nation's two largest municipal universities, UC offers an education as a prototype for urban higher education.

Dr. McGrane chronicles in his 23-chapter work the University's origin and progress through wars and depressions, through radical changes in educational theory and practice.

Despite numerous physical moves and changes of name, UC and its antecedents were always

Mademoiselle Entertains Twenty College Co-Eds

Suzanne Lasch of Indianapolis spent a busy and exciting month in New York City this summer as Guest Contributing Editor at Mademoiselle magazine.

She was one of the 20 students selected from over 1,000 undergraduate members of MAEd and BEd alumni of the 1963 College Board who won their appointments on the basis of contest entries submitted during the past year.

Each girl was assigned to a staff position best suited to her interests and aptitude and spent the month learning the many facets of publishing a fashion magazine. Some of the Guest Editors assumed writing duties, while others specialized in cover art, feature, fashion, beauty, and promotion departments.

Part of Suzanne's job was to gather information and write an article on the current fashion trends and fads on the American college campus for the August issue. Another interesting assignment was to interview Eugene Shepard, women's editor of the New York Herald Tribune, for an article which appeared in the August Mademoiselle. She also appeared in the magazine's annual fashion show for back-to-college styles.

As guests of the magazine, Suzanne and her fellow Guest Editors were entertained at performances of Strange Intermule and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? They also were introduced at the magazine's College Fashion Show for 3,000 retail executives, attended a special dinner-dance at the top of the Beechwood Tower Hotel, and enjoyed many parties given in their honor.

As a special bonus this year, the Guest Editors were flown via Swissair to Switzerland. For six days, they toured Zurich and Geneva, as well as some of the famous ski resort areas. During the busy weeks of sight-seeing and social activities, the college girls were photographed in ski clothes for the magazine's August issue.

Suzanne is a spring graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and hopes to work in New York this fall. She is interested in fashion designing, and hopes to have a career in some phase of the fashion business.

Ohio's Colleges Offer Diversified Opportunities

There are approximately 100,000 students enrolled in more than 70 institutions - ranging from big state universities to junior colleges and small technical and trade schools - located in Ohio.

The fact that more than 97 percent of Ohio's residents live within 25 miles of an institution of higher education is a great credit to the state. But it can be a source of considerable bewilderment to young people trying to decide which college to attend.

Rich in history, Ohio's colleges are renowned for their special characteristics and their wide range of education philosophies. For instance:

In 1946 a Methodist minister raised money from the people of Delaware, Ohio, to purchase an imposing tavern, named Mansion House, in Urbana, Ohio Wesleyan University.

The popular work-study, or "co-op" plan - correlating classroom theories with practical experience gained in related jobs in business and industry - originated in 1906 at the University of Cincinnati. In 1921 Antioch College adapted the "co-op" idea to its liberal arts program.

Hiram College offers a unique program in which students study only one subject at a time, instead of the usual program of taking several subjects concurrently during a semester. Emphasis is on seminars and independent study for upperclassmen.

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J. Marshall Winning Artist

Judy Marshall, now a sophomore in the College of Design, Art, and Architecture, is the artist responsible for the cover design of this year's Campus Calendar. Published yearly as a service to the students of the University of Cincinnati, the cover is in abstract form and depicts students entering a building of the University.

The cover design was chosen through a competition held last May. The competition was presented as a problem in design to the classes of Mr. McNeesy, Dah. There were over sixty entrants in the competition.

The Board of the Student Union was the judge in the contest, choosing Judy's design on the basis of originality and appropriateness. Seven thousand copies of the Campus Calendar have been printed and distributed to the student body.

Judy plans to design greeting cards or to teach art upon her graduation from UC. She is staying at Hocker Hall on Prabashe, but is a resident of Cincinnati.

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The American Theatre

by Barry Shear

recently returned from New York City, where I was studying dance as a member of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, under Harry Giffen, noted Director of the summer stock playhouses of the country. I was very interested in the theatre, and had been active in my high school theatre groups, realized that much work was done in the field before undertaking a career. I therefore passed the examinations and entered the University of California, Los Angeles, to become a dancer. I began by studying the classics, and then turned to modern dance. I was fortunate in getting a scholarship to study with Mary Wigman, who was the greatest influence in my work.

I am one of the most rewarding of my experiences has been the chance to work with Frank Doolan, my father, who was a director of many off-Broadway productions, and also a dancer. I was quite sure that I wanted to study dance, and it was during my stay at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts that I realized how much I loved the theatre. I therefore decided to become a choreographer, and I have been working hard to achieve my goal. I have learned much from my father, and I am grateful to him for his guidance.

Rudolph Bing Speaks At Wilson Auditorium

Rudolph Bing, the General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera, was presented by UC undefeated and the University of California in November, as a guest of the University of California, Los Angeles. Mr. Bing was the manager of the famous Musical Arts Administration, which is responsible for the production of the University of California's annual 'The Boy Friend,' a delightful musical spoof of 'the roaring twenties.' The showboat 'Rhododendron' will be built as part of the West Virginia University drama club, and is an authentic copy of the paddle-wheel that was used to tour the rivers in the late eighteen hundreds. It is three hundred feet long, the longest showboat on the river today, and will be placed in the plush theatre and historical museum. It is certainly one of the most beautiful and unique.

The showboat 'Rhododendron' will be located on the public landing for the first time in over a hundred years. The show will be performed nightly on September 8, 9, 10, and November 9 through the 14. Reservations can be made by calling UN 3800, extension 407.

The book is "required reading" in most colleges and the film version has received excellent reviews.

Both the Esquire and Hyde Park Art Theatres give student discounts to those with UC student I.D. cards. Both theatres are presently playing the English "slice of life" film, "The Sporting Life."
Max Morath, Ragtime Pianist, Opens Union Concert Series

Max Morath brings his one-man show, "Ragtime Revisited," to UC's Wilson Auditorium on November 2 for the first of this year's Union Board Concerts.

Morath is considered to be today's leading exponent of ragtime music and the energetic America that spawned it at the turn of the century. Ragtime was the forerunner of jazz, and should be of interest to any campus jazz buffs.

Morath's rags through the ragtime years are paced with a brand of humor and satire strictly of the present. As one critic remarked, Morath gives his audience the "champagne fuzz of sophistication with chasers of sentimentalities."

Morath's busy round of performances has led him from honky-tonks in Colorado's famed ghost towns to New York's sophisticated Blue Angel, and from Stanford University to N.Y.U.

For television, Mr. Morath has written and performed two series of half-hour shows, "The Ragtime Era," and "Turn of the Century."

Dubbed "the ideal spokesman for ragtime by VARIETY magazine and the "folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult" by The Cincinnati Enquirer, Morath is considered to be "the ideal spokesmen for ragtime music and the energetic America that sprang into being complete with its own savings." Morath is the only way you will be able to see films "that are the forerunners of jazz, and should be of interest to any campus jazz buffs."

The UC Film Society, headed by Larry Telles will be presenting more films in the future that should be attended by the student body. This is the only way you will be able to see films that you otherwise wouldn't.

Because there is a charge to bring such films to the campus, there was a small admission fee. At fifty cents, it's the best deal in town.

Concert Features

Yehudi Menuhin

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present its third concert of the season this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 at Music Hall. The featured soloist will be the renowned violinist, Yehudi Menuhin. Thomas Mayer, of UC's College Conservatory staff, will be the guest conductor in place of Max Rudolf, the regular conductor who is ill.

Mr. Menuhin is recognized as one of the finest violinists in the world and received acclaim the first time he appeared on the concert stage at the age of eight as a child prodigy. At this concert he will perform Mozart's Violin Concerto in A major.

Mr. Mayer, who joined the staff of the College-Conservatory this past year, has had wide experience as a conductor and has appeared before Cincinnati audiences in the past. In 1948, he conducted the Summer Opera's opening performance of Strauss' "Salome," and in 1957 he was the conductor of Massenet's French masterpiece, "Manon." Mr. Mayer has also guest conducted many of the leading orchestras both in the United States and in South America.

UC students may purchase tickets for this concert at the Union Desk for $1.50 for students. The Union Board is bringing pianist Peter Nero to UC for its second concert in April, and you can buy a season pass for $2.50, a fifty cent savings.

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New UC Residence Hall Requires 'Giant' Concrete Floor Slab

One of the largest pours of concrete floor slab in Cincinnati construction history took place recently in the new dining facility under construction in connection with the multi-storied women's residence hall now being built just north of Calhoun Street.

Throughout the day 18 trucks brought the concrete batches, poured simultaneously by three cranes. Two of the cranes are seen here. The third, a French-made gantry said to be the largest of its type in the United States, is beyond the range of the camera.

The dining facility will seat 1,000 persons. Total cost of the 14-story women's residence hall is estimated at $4.3 million, to be completed September, 1964.

UC On The Air

WGUC-FM 90.9 Megacycles

Thursday, Oct. 17—1 p.m., Opera: Agrippina, Offic. 4 p.m., From Other Lands: 4:20 p.m., Virtuoso: 5:20 p.m., Half-Hour Theater: 6 p.m., Dinner Concert: 7 p.m., From the Campus: 7:15 p.m., Washington Report: 7:30 p.m., America on Stage: 8 p.m., Opera: See 1 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18—1 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1:30 p.m., Drama: Free Fall, Golding: The Red Badge of Courage: Crane: 4 p.m., French Masterworks: 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: 5:30 p.m., French in the Air: 6:15 p.m., French Press: 6 p.m., Drummer: 7 p.m., UC Sports: 7:15 p.m., European Review: 7:30 p.m., Interlachen Concert: 7:30 p.m., Music from Germany: 8:30 p.m., Drama: See 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19—1 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Dyvorsk, Mendelssohn, Goldmark: Prokofiev, Ravel: 4 p.m., International Report: 4:15 p.m., Men and Molecules: 4:20 p.m., Dutch Music: 5:30 p.m., visits with Nature: 5:45 p.m., Back Yenre: 6 p.m., Dinner Concert: 7 p.m., UC Jazz Notes: 7:30 p.m., Drama Hour: 8:35 p.m.,
Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.,
Sunday, Oct. 20—11:30 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1:30 p.m., Twentieth Century Nationalism: 2 p.m., Tomorrow Conducts: 2 p.m., "Great Expectations": 3:30 p.m., South African Music: 4 p.m., The Reader: 4:30 p.m., Legendary Pianists: 5:30 p.m., UN Report: 5:15 p.m., Germany Today: 5:30 p.m., Masterworks: Dyvorsk, Beethoven, Delius, Delibes.
Monday, Oct. 21—1 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Beethoven: 4 p.m., The Reader: 4:20 p.m., Virtuoso: 5:20 p.m., Georgetown Forum: 6 p.m., Dinner Concert: 7 p.m., Changing Face of Europe: 7:15 p.m., BBC World Report: 7:30 p.m., Library: 8:10 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 22—1 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Corelli, Schubert, Franck, Roussel, Ravel, Smetana: 4 p.m., Datineline London: 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: 5:00 p.m., Franco American: 5:45 p.m., Dinner Concert: 7 p.m., From the Campus: 7:30 p.m., Symphony Comment: 8 p.m., Cartoonist's Art: 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23—1 p.m., Matinee Medley: 1:30 p.m., Masterworks: Francois Coppenis. Berlin, Humperdinck: 4 p.m., Canadian Trists: 4:30 p.m., Virtuoso: 5:20 p.m., Joseph Conrad: 6 p.m., Dinner Concert: 7 p.m., Special of the Week: 7:15 p.m., Best of Jazz: 8:30 p.m., "My Word" (BBC): 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: 8:30 p.m., Masterworks: See 1:30 p.m.
UC Physicians To Staff Shrine Burn Hospital

University of Cincinnati College of Medicine physicians will be the professional staff for a $3 million Shrine Burn Hospital to be built on the grounds of Cincinnati General Hospital, major teaching hospital in the University’s Medical Center.

The Shrine has selected the University of Cincinnati, Harvard University, and the University of Texas at Galveston as sites for regional hospitals for treatment of severely burned children under 15 and for research and training of medical personnel in this complicated field.

Cincinnati has entered into an agreement of affiliation with the Shrine as a basis for working out specific details of the inter-relationship. All expenses of the construction and operation of the hospital will be borne by the Shrine. Needy patients, drawn from as far away as Canada, will be treated in Cincinnati General Hospital, major teaching hospital in the University’s Medical Center.

Dr. Clifford G. Grube Jr., dean of the Cincinnati medical college, as influential in its selection from more than 20 universities for a Shrine Burn Center.

Extensive research in the treatment of burns and surgical infections has been conducted for the last quarter century by Dr. William A. Altemeier, head of the department of surgery.

Major construction began this summer at Cincinnati General Hospital for the admitting and receiving unit of a 600-bed in-patient hospital. The $17 million improvement program was approved by Cincinnati voters. In addition several existing buildings will be remodeled with funds from a number of other sources.

Several factors were listed by G.J. Lahman Wins Award

Gerald J. Lahman enrolling this fall at the University of Cincinnati as a College of Business Administration freshman, has been awarded the annual Hartford Insurance Group scholarship at UC, Earle S. Whitcomber, manager of the Hartford’s Central Department headquart- ered in Cincinnati, announced the award.

Son of Mrs. Marie T. Lahman and the late Frank Lahman, the scholarship recipient is a graduate of Roger Bacon High School, where he ranked 25th in his class of 230 students.

The Hartford scholarship, available to a UC business administration freshman selected from nominees recommended by the University, provides full tuition and college fees. Recipients are given the opportunity to work at a regular salary for Hartford during recesses and summer vacations.

Lahman is the second consecutive Roger Bacon graduate to win this Hartford recognition. Robert J. Staeh, also a Bacon graduate, is beginning his second year at UC under a Hartford scholarship.

Dr. Kirsner On Leave

Dr. Robert Kirsner, professor of romance languages and literatures at the University of Cincin-nati, will serve as resident director of the Rollins College “Semester in Colombia” program from February-June 1964 at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogota, Colombia.

Dr. Kirsner will be on leave of absence from UC during the period. His wife and five children will accompany him to Colombia.

One of the few private, non-political and non-denominational universities in Latin America, Universidad de los Andes was founded in 1940. It is financially supported by donations from individuals and industries, including the American Rockefeller and Ford Foundations.

Approximately 20 American students will participate in the Rollins College program. One UC student, Kenneth Randall, 1119 Sunset avenue, will attend.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the program. They need not be Spanish majors but must have some facility in the language.

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Sam’s place?

Clifton’s Newest Lounge

206 W. McMillan

Word has arrived from the Oracle of Delphi via Hermes that Dionysus is opening a new workshop—a Mt. Olympus in Clifton on historic old McMillan Street (206 W. McMillan). Now we understand that SAM is the man in charge of this operation and he is calling upon the citizen assembly of the campus for assistance in naming THE PLACE. You thinkers and other philosophers enter the forum and express your concepts.

Winning entry will receive $50 cash award. The Oracles’ decision will be announced in the November 7 issue of the News Record.

ENTRY BLANK

Name the PLACE Contest

Sam’s

Your Name

Address

Submit entries to University of Cincinnati, News Record Office Business Department.

Entries must be received by Oct. 20, 1963.

ENTRY BLANK

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Dr. R. McNee Appointed Head Of Geography Dept.

New professor and head of the department of geography at the University of Cincinnati is Dr. Robert B. McNee, since 1952 a faculty member at City University of New York. Dr. McNee succeeds Dr. Peter H. Nash, who resigned July 1 to become dean of the Graduate School at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. McNee was a graduate teaching assistant at Syracuse University before joining CUNY as an associate professor of geography. He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, and Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Syracuse.

Dr. McNee was a Syracuse University fellow in 1950-51 and a Fulbright fellow to Italy in 1951-52. He has taught in summer sessions at St. Lawrence University, Wayne State, and Southern Illinois University.

Native of Big Timber, Mont., Dr. McNee served as a staff consultant to the Ford Foundation on resources for the future during 1952-53. He was a member of the United States Naval Reserve during World War II.

Dr. McNee is a Member of Sigma Xi, national honor society in research, American Association for the Advancement of Science, national Planning Association and American Geographical Society. He is the author of numerous articles on geography, including several written for encyclopedias.

Cowan Appointed Assistant Prof.

Maj. Kenneth D. Cowan, graduate of Western Michigan College of Education, has been appointed assistant professor of military science at the University of Cincinnati. Since 1960 Maj. Cowan has been in Europe, where he served as commanding officer of the 106th Ordnance Detachment. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan and has attended Army schools in ordnance, quartermaster training, and missile maintenance.

Maj. Cowan served as an enlisted man in the Army Air Force in 1943-46. He was commissioned in the Army in 1951. He has been stationed in Korea and Hawaii and was research co-ordinator at the White Sands, N. M., missile range from 1956-59.

Dr. McDanieland Continues Studies

Dr. Del H. McDaniel, University of Cincinnati associate professor of chemistry in the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, will conduct continuing studies on strong hydrogen bonds under a $25,700 grant to UC from the National Science Foundation.

Hydrogen bonds are the chemical interaction between molecules that do such things as help put the stretch in nylon, strengthen paper, and cause water at room temperature to be a liquid rather than a solid.

Present research by Dr. McDaniel will concentrate on gaining a better understanding of the nature of hydrogen bonds. This NSF grant covers a two-year period.

Dr. McDaniel will be assisted by graduate students: Samuel Herrell, Stephenville, Texas, and Wilbur Evans, Oxford, Ohio.

Two UC Representatives To Play Important Roles

Two UC representatives are playing important roles in the October 16 and 17 annual meeting of the Association of Ohio College Registrars at Denison University, Granville.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, UC Registrar and central admissions officer, spoke Wednesday on "What We Expect the Quarter System to do for Us" as one of a panel of three dealing with "The Changing Academic Calendar."

Dr. Parker is scheduled to report for the associations enrollment statistics committee of which he is a member, surveying current Ohio college enrollments, and as chairman of the association's new committee on liaison with the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Dr. Parker also serves the Ohio body as a member of its special projects committee.

John C. Hattendorf, UC assistant admissions officer, is a member of the Ohio association news-letter committee.