'Is Democracy Working?'
To Be Conclave Theme

"Is Democracy Working?" will be the theme of the ODK Motor Board Leadership Conference to be held Oct. 23, 24, and 25th at Cram Park, near Lebanon, Ohio. Bill Dennoho, AAS '91; and Barb Kellor, AAS '94 are the co-chairmen of the conference.

Dr. Walter, Miami University, will speak on "What Is Democracy?" Other lecturers will include Dr. John Wrench 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. speaking on the "Role of the Minority"; Dr. Tom Bonner, head of UC's history department discussing the role of the Majority; and a Peace Corps representative discussing "Is Democracy Exportable?"

Only upper-classmen may attend the conference, for a preregistration fee of twelve dollars. This includes five meals and two nights lodging in addition to the opportunity of hearing the above speakers.

Microbiologist To Discuss New 'Finds' In Genetics

Dr. Rollin D. Hotchkiss, noted Rockefeller Institute microbiologist and authority on resistance of bacterial to drugs, will give a free public lecture on "Listening for Inter-Bacterial Information" at 8 p.m. Monday Oct. 26, in the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine auditorium, Eden and Bethesda avenues.

The lecture will deal with radically new "finds" in the field of genetics.

UC has been selected as one of 12 locations throughout the nation to be awarded a Distinguished Lectureship provided by the Foundation for Microbiology. Dr. Hotchkiss will appear under this lecturership.

Dr. Hotchkiss will describe the action of the genetic processes of DNA (deoxyribonucleotic acid), the molecular blueprint for transmitting hereditary characteristics, and experiments with inhibitors that interfere with the smooth flow of cell growth.

Metropolitan Cincinnati will have their first chance to hear the thrilling story of the new conquest of 28,820-foot Mt. Everest—"roof of the world"—when the University of Cincinnati presents Barry C. Bishop in a free illustrated public lecture Thursday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues.

Mr. Bishop, and Dr. Richard M. Emerson, UC associate professor of sociology, were fellow members of the historic American expedition which in May 1963 conquered the world's highest peak.

One of five Americans, Mr. Bishop and his party had to win their way through almost insurmountable difficulties to the top. Mr. Bishop will illustrate his October 31st public lecture with color photographs showing highlights of the expedition. Dr. Emerson, Mr. Bishop, and the other 36 expedition members were honored July 5th at the White House, when President John Kennedy presented to each the National Geographic Society's Hubbard Medal "for extraordinary geographic exploration and achievement." The medal is awarded by the National Geographic Society, principal sponsor of the expedition.

Mr. Bishop was confined to a wheelchair for weeks after his exploit, during which his feet and several fingers suffered severe frostbite. Returning from an unprecedented dual assault of Everest's summit, he and three companions were forced to bivouac at 28,000 feet in 18-below-zero cold without protection other than the clothing they wore.

Mr. Bishop, honor graduate of UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences and Master of Science graduate of Northwestern University, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, 2606 Rosel Place. Dr. Bishop is dean of UC's Summer School.

Only 31 years of age, Mr. Bishop began his mountain climbing when 12. Since his UC graduation he has been a member of numerous scientific and mountain climbing expeditions throughout the world.

Mt. Everest Conquerors To Speak At UC Oct. 31

"Is Democracy Working?"

With this prospect, UC representatives—students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends—are enthusiastically working for passage of State Issue No. 1. Approval will authorize the issuance of $230 million worth of bonds, of which $175 million will go to UC and the other two municipal universities at Akron and Toledo, to state assisted universities and colleges, and to community and junior colleges—all for building expansion.

Of the remainder, $35 million will go to distressed public school districts, $55 million for conservation, parks, and recreation, and $13 million for state facilities, including research and development.

How are these bonds and interest to be met? By continuation of the present property tax which Ohioans have been paying on their cigarettes since 1955. Thus no increase in Ohio taxes will be necessary.

Typical of the ways in which UC will receive greatly increased enrollment support for State Issue No. 1, is the role assigned to Frank Purdy, UC's vice-president for development.

Mr. Purdy is chairman of a committee which has organized speakers' bureaus at the 11 public universities and colleges in Ohio.

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Purdy's committee and other groups assigned to recruit speakers, nearly 3,000 persons have been enlisted to speak at any meeting, regardless of site, on State Issue No. 1 and its importance in upholding the level of higher education in Ohio without increasing the present level of state taxation.

Jody Winkler Crowned '63 Homecoming Queen

JODY WINKLER is the UC 1963 Homecoming Queen. For more homecoming information see page 6.
American Education Benefits
Private Enterprise – Ferger

Private enterprise has long been the beneficiary of the vast American educational system. "When you think of the great nation not only educated and and innumerable numbers, you find that more so prosperous and valuable markets," Roger H. Ferger, president and publisher of The Economist, said Wednesday, Oct. 16, at a luncheon addressed to the Christen Fund luncheon at the Queen City Club.

Mr. Ferger is chairman of the corporate division of the UC Fund's 1964 campaign. The luncheon opened the division's activities, Mr. Ferger presided.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC professor of philosophy, stressed UC's economic worth to the community.

"Education has provided a continuous flow of social, scientific, and technical knowledge which is essential to the continued growth of our economic system," Dr. Ferger said. "American private enterprise always has recognized the significance of the financial problems facing our institutions of higher learning."

Referring specifically to the University and the UC Fund, Mr. Ferger urged support to "enable it to further its significant work in providing an ever-increasing number of educated young men and women who will carry on in the business and professions of the tomorrows to come."

"Supporters of the corporate division of the UC Fund may expect sound returns from their contributions," he went on. "Among these are:

1) The donor may be helping to educate a doctor who conceivably might save his life or a lawyer who might save his business.
2) He may be backing a future employee, soundly educated to deal with problems and responsibilities of the prospect's firm.
3) The donor undoubtedly will be making an investment in business leadership for the free world and thus gain the satisfaction of knowing that in one more way he has served the public interest."

"Cincinnati without UC is hardly conceivable; Cincinnati with a greater UC means a greater Cincinnati," Dr. Langsam said. UC income, it was pointed out, means city taxes covers less than two months of UC's pay roll, he noted.

"In addition, there is brought into the Cincinnati economy every dollar, for a total of additional millions, spent by the several thousand tuition-paying students who come to us from outside Cincinnati, and the money spent by the other thousands of local students who would take their money and their expenditures with them if they had to go out of town for a college or university education."

Dr. Langsam pointed out federal grants amounted last year by UC totaled $4,155 million and in the last two academic years the total of gifts, grants, and bequests to UC was $10,934 million—all adding to the local economy.

UC annually brings many new residents to the city in faculty appointments and out-of-town alums who prefer to live here upon graduation, he noted. With them come added brainpower as well as augmented purchasing power, Dr. Langsam added.

"We are growing and must continue to grow, although we constantly strive to emphasize quality rather than quantity," he said. "No one on campus has any desire to make ours the biggest university in America, but we are all actively striving to make it one of the very best."

Lecture Series
To Begin Nov. 7
With Dr. Daniels

Speakers for the faculty lunch-conference series, sponsored by the University YMCA, have been announced for 1963. Robert V. Daniels, University of Vermont historian and author of The Nature of Communism, will speak at the opening luncheon on Friday, Nov. 7, at 12 noon. His subject is "The Challenge of Marxism as a Faith."


On February 7, 1964, Dr. Clifford C. Ham, urban planning specialist from the University of Pittsburgh, will have the topic "The Human Costs of Urban Re-urbanization: The Field of race relations, Mr. Louis E. Lomax, author of The Negro Revolt, will speak on "The History of the Negro Revolt," April 16: 1964.

A faculty board from through the University advises on the lecture program. Paul F. Power is this year's program chairman.

Col. F.C. Zumsteg
New TC Music Director

Dean Carrier V. Good announced the appointment of Frederick C. Zumsteg, specialist in education, certified school building planner, as assistant professor of education in the College of Education, University of Cincinnati.

Native of Chicago, Ill., Col. Zumsteg holds a B.Sc. from the University of Illinois (1939) and a Master of Arts from Ohio State University, Columbus (1944).

Veteran of more than 20 years supervision in the United States Army, he is a former commander of the Industrial Reserve, Civil Affairs Area Headquarters.

The new UC faculty expert is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor society for educational administrators; Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Society for the Study of Education, American Association of School Administrators and Reserve Officers Association.

Col. and Mrs. Zumsteg and family are the guests of President and Mrs. Lovett, and will be present in the Thanksgiving festivities.

ART NEWS

Current MUSEUMS

Cincinnati Art Museum has an exciting exhibition of modern paintings, "When the End Comes," on view through November 15th. The show features works by contemporary artists such as Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko.

At the Taft Museum of Art, "The Art of the Middle Ages," a collection of medieval art from European cathedrals and churches, is on display until December 1st.

The Contemporary Arts Center is featuring a solo exhibition of photographs by renowned photographer, Ansel Adams, running until November 30th.

ART EVENTS

The Cincinnati Art Society is hosting a free public lecture on "The History of Modern Art" by art historian, Dr. John McWhirter, on October 20th at 7:00 PM. The event is held in the main auditorium of the Art Museum.

The Taft Museum of Art will be presenting a special evening of live music and art with an exhibition opening, "The Music of the Renaissance," on October 22nd at 5:00 PM.

The Contemporary Arts Center is collaborating with the local symphony orchestra for a series of "Art and Music" evenings, starting with a performance of Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony on October 24th at 8:00 PM, followed by the exhibition "The Art of the Baroque," on view until December 1st.

EXHIBITION NEWS

The Cincinnati Art Museum recently acquired a significant collection of African art, consisting of over 100 pieces, which will be displayed in a new wing dedicated to African art, opening on October 15th.

The Taft Museum of Art has expanding their collection with the purchase of "The Annunciation," a painting by Leonardo da Vinci, to be displayed starting from November 1st.

The Contemporary Arts Center is adding to its permanent collection with the acquisition of "Still Life with Oranges," a painting by Henri Matisse, to be showcased in the "European Masterworks" exhibition, running until December 15th.

ART CONTESTS

The Cincinnati Art Society is accepting submissions for their annual "Spring Art Competition," with entries due by November 1st. The competition winners will be announced and their works will be showcased in an exhibition opening on March 1st.

The Taft Museum of Art is hosting a "Photo Competition," open to all amateur and professional photographers. Submissions are due by December 15th, with winners announced and their works displayed in a special exhibition starting on January 1st.

The Contemporary Arts Center is inviting artists to participate in their "Annual Juried Art Show," with entries due by January 1st. The competition is open to all artists, and the winners will be announced and displayed in the main gallery starting on February 1st.

ART EDUCATION

The University of Cincinnati's art department is offering a new course, "Introduction to Art History," which will be taught by Dr. John McWhirter starting from October 20th. The course will meet on Mondays from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

The Taft Museum of Art is launching a new outreach program, "Art in the Schools," which will bring museum curators to local schools to give presentations and workshops on art history.

The Contemporary Arts Center is collaborating with local schools to develop a new art education program, "Art Education Saturdays," which will provide weekend art classes for schoolchildren and their families.

ART REVIEW

The Cincinnati Art Museum's latest exhibition, "The Art of the Middle Ages," received positive reviews from local critics who praised the museum's ability to provide a comprehensive overview of medieval art.

The Taft Museum of Art's acquisition of "The Annunciation," a painting by Leonardo da Vinci, was hailed as a significant addition to their collection, with many critics noting the painting's technical mastery and emotional depth.

The Contemporary Arts Center's "European Masterworks" exhibition was lauded for its display of world-renowned works, with critics commending the museum's efforts to provide a unique glimpse into the history of European art.

ART MARKET

The Cincinnati Art Market, held annually in November, has grown in popularity over the years, with thousands of visitors attending to browse and purchase works from local and regional artists.

The Taft Museum of Art is hosting a "Gala Auction," an event where high-quality works from their collection will be sold to benefit the museum. The auction is scheduled for November 15th.

The Contemporary Arts Center is hosting a "Artists' Studio Tours," where the public can visit local artists' studios and purchase works directly from the artists.

ART AND CULTURE

The Cincinnati Art Museum is hosting a "Dine and Discover" event, where patrons can enjoy a multi-course meal paired with an art-based experience, on October 19th.

The Taft Museum of Art is launching a new program, "Music and Art," which combines musical performances with art exhibits, to take place on the first Saturday of each month.

The Contemporary Arts Center is collaborating with local venues to create a "Art and Culture" festival, featuring a range of events including art exhibitions, musical performances, and workshops, running from October 20th to November 15th.
Greater Attendance Forecasts Future Burden

Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar reported a national increase in full time college students for the eleventh straight year. Total enrollments in all colleges and universities may approach 4.4 million in contrast to the 2.2 million in 1962 Dr. Parker believes.

In December, Dr. Parker will release his detailed survey of college enrollments compiled annually for School and Society, an educational journal.

Today's early returns suggest freshman totals will increase substantially from the 1962 total. Arts and Science colleges have shown a lesser tendency for freshmen increase than other. In all, 600 reporting institutions, have 380 freshman increases, 127 no change and 174 decreases.

In dealing with the overall campus population, Dr. Parker stated, "The largest number of students in our history are on the college campuses this year." In all the 600 institutions reporting full-time figures, there are 419 increases, 104 with no change and 94 decreases. Indications are that evening and part-time registrants are also larger this year but the patterns of increase will be more apparent in the December report.

"The overall increase of full-time students may be less than the 6.2 per cent of last year but it will still be pronounced," Dr. Parker noted. "Resources of the colleges and universities are heavily burdened already under the weight of present numbers."

"The birth rate increase of the late 1946's means that in 1964 there may be 20 per cent more 18 year olds in the land than was true for 1962 and an additional 12.5 per cent in 1968. Thus the entering students this year are only the vanguard of the host of freshmen that can be expected in the next and succeeding years. With huge enrollment increases looking just ahead, inordinate efforts will be required to provide necessary financial, physical and academic facilities."

Dr. Parker commented that we have the "heavy responsibility of providing educational opportunity for those qualified to receive it."

McMicken Forum Features Baldwin

James Baldwin's Nobody Knows My Name will be the topic for discussion at the final McMicken Forum 1:00-1:50 p.m. Tuesday in McMicken 227.

Moderating the discussion will be Herbert Curry, Assistant Professor of History. Speakers will be Joseph A. Hall, Executive Director, The Urban League, and James A. Vaughan, Assistant Professor of Anthropology. After the speeches, panelists will answer questions posed by the student audience.

This year's Forum series has included discussions of William Golding's Lord of the Flies, Barbara Ward's The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations, Bruce Catton's This Hallowed Ground, and George Gamows The Birth and the Death of the Sun.

Admission to the Forum is free. All students in the University are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the questioning of the panelists.

Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.

It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC, but if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U.S. Air Force
Not Even For A Day

For all those participating in last week’s Homecoming, good weather, the color of queens and floats, and a UC victory combined to make the week-end successful. Homecoming annually is the highlight of Cincy’s Fall campus life, as each succeeding Homecoming Committee strives to outdo the previous one.

If there is one phase of Homecoming in which these committees generally fail to execute to the maximum, it is in the area of crowning the Homecoming queen. The past two years have been no exception. This year the dance itself was selected for the coronation, and there was the half-time of the football game. Both seem to be inopportune occasions.

Since the Homecoming dance results the conclusion of Friday night’s and Saturday’s festivities, crowning the queen and four court late Saturday night gives them very little time to reign. One would think it was a good idea to act according to the author, “I believe that fraternities make an important contribution to this University,” I wholeheartedly agree, but feel that not all students are able to register outside the grill at noon time. Perhaps we should violate our presence here.

Facilities Poor

After the mess which existed during the first week of the school year it should be evident to everyone that bookstore facilities are completely inadequate for an enrollment of over 20,000 students.

The excessive overcrowding and resulting long lines represent only the latest in a long series of complaints by the student body and faculty concerning the service provided by the UC Bookstore.

For many students the foremost of these gripes finds fault with the atmosphere of the Bookstore. With a plethora of concave mirrors, suspicious glances, and “Enter Only” and “Exit Only” signs, the place is vaguely reminiscent of a high-security concentration camp. Unless he happens to have a quarter on hand the student must leave his books in a spot far more vulnerable to the inevitable thief than the merchandise within the store.

The justification for all these restrictions has been that they are necessary for the safety of the student body. We wonder how this can be a serious problem when an off-campus bookstore, obviously looking for a profit, can charge less for many books, have less volume, and yet manages to avoid such FBI-like tactics.

While these annoyances are mostly subjective in nature, there are some definitely objective things which can be programed to work.

Section II students have often been unable to buy required texts because of over-stocking.

In addition to the overcrowding and resulting long lines, is the common occurrence, a result of what seems to be an excessive dread over-stocking.

By this spring we hope to have our fraternities, to the members, nowhere has it been the action of all Advisors. No where has it been the reason for the crownmg; last year it was the half-time of the football game, maybe they should consider building facilities.

The Billboard Educational Bonuses

Here at college where so often fail to obtain the education we seek and trade it instead for the epaulets of trivial organizations, we are most distressed when college students fail to realize the little rewards which do exist. We offer these educational bonuses our University offers. All too frequently grill time is more important to us than a lecture by a renowned speaker. The prestige from participation in worthless organizations weighs more heavily on our shoulders than true intellectual achievement.

The first in the series, as part of the student orientation week at the University, was a five-day forum. Five books covering a wide breadth of interest were offered to student readers. There were to be discussed on the free hour during the five-day period by a panel of experts.

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Facilities Poor

The University community in general should congratulate students who have contributed so greatly to the beneficial and colorful programs which have been presented in recent weeks. During the new Orientation Week, many students proved themselves capable of organizing and handling the education of the new students.

In addition, the A.K. Library, through the efforts of the Undergraduate Library Board, proved themselves so responsible that I believe a trend toward more student-controlled and student-governed activities is in order.

It is a definite tribute to the student leaders on our campus that the first day of the academic year was the start of the American democracy. I feel that one can only participate in this act and not on the actions of a few in this book.

The following books were selected for the series on the basis of their subjects. The theme this year is “Is Democracy Working.” The speakers include Charles P. Taft, Dr. John Wheeler of the American Civil Liberties Union, Joseph Ball of the N.A.A.C.P., Dr. Thomas Bonner, new Chairman of the Department of History, and a Washington representative of the Peace Corps. The series is free and open to all students.

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Iowa, Iowa City, with the degrees

As a result of their environment. The following is a first-

hand experience by one of WEEP's tutors. While its purpose

in, teaching and had never enter-

oted the thought of becoming a teacher.

How would I be able to help a child who, at the age of eleven, had only achieved a reading and math level of slightly better than first grade level for the last three years? Knowing her low achieve-

ment level, seeing her demonstra-

ting in a way that made me feel discouraged, I felt defeated.

The next week Melinda was at the center when I arrived and greeted me with a smile. She showed me that she had read several chapters in The Wizard of Oz and then, without urging, maintained it. She had started to explore the world of reading, something that I had never thought possible for a child her age. That night was the turning point in our summer sessions.

All of Melinda's problems were solved last summer, but she seemed to gain some confidence in herself in seeing that she could read books written for her age and that she could do the math expected of someone her age. Maybe it was the smile.

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IBM, an Equal Opportunity Employer, offers you extensive training in the area of your special interest. This training continues as you advance along a planned career path leading to professional or managerial positions.

We also have comprehensive company-paid benefits plans...training programs to keep you abreast of developments in your field...and a tuition-refund plan to give you financial assistance for graduate study.

on-campus interviews

See your college placement director to determine when IBM will interview on campus, and make an appointment to see our representative, if the interview date is convenient for you, please write or call: A. E. Feige, Branch Manager, IBM Corporation, 2830 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati 6, Ohio, Pl. 1-6500.

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Chi O. Delt Win Float Trophies; Jody Reigns Over Homecoming

On Sunday, Oct. 13, 249 UC freshmen and upperclassmen ran downtown McKicen Hill to their respective sororities to become official pledges. This year's quota for sororities was 26; 22 freshmen and 4 upperclassmen. The following women are pledges: (the numbers next to the sorority name indicate the number of freshman pledged and second, the number of upperclassmen pledged.)

Alpha Chi Omega (19 and 7)

Delta Phi (14 and 10)

Alphas (12 and 1)
Jane Remelin, Lynn Mishler, Kathy viewed along with the popular charm woman who Moore, Eady Moser, Jane McMenamy, Linda Raaf, Jean Rewser, Terriy Rodria.n, Carol Rooney, Beth Schepman, Vicki Schepman, Pam Darnell, Betty Ireland, Barb Mohr, Margaret McMahon, Diane Popp, Mary Fronts. Many French cuffs were Mrs. Clark of Harper's was a ranker of December, just in time for Harper's Bazaar; generally contemptuous Stan, Judy, Theis, Denyse, etc.

Kappa Kappa Gamma (22 and 4)
Bonnie Langer, Lida Lebo, Carol Wolikow, Carol Romano, Carol Rose, Jeanne Stimson, Margaret Wamsley, Zephy Thompson, Cora Roseman, Beth Sochman, Virginia Starke, Sue Stevens, Ashleigh Tokoro, Nancy Wussow. Twelve o'clock came and we had to depart. Our schedule kept us pretty busy but Miss Windsor's kept her even busier. She was stopping only one day in New York to do some pre-buying before her departure for a three-week shopping trip to Europe. Thursday, we had to separate and get everything done. I visited "Harper's" Bazaar, generally considered America's most high fashion magazine and later, "Mademoiselle," which caters to college girls and young career girls. There was a sharp contrast between the two publications. Mrs. Clark of "Harper's" was a charming, dignified woman who "wore what she preached" so to speak. At "Mademoiselle," a per cent of the staff is composed of recent college graduates, such as our very own Susan Leigh, a fashion major and 1963 grad who talks with Susie who is living in the Village and seems to love it, I had to dash off again and Susie returned to working.

The Homecoming festivities were climaxed Saturday night at the annual Homecoming dance. Miss Jody Winkler, Homecoming Queen, is on the right. On the lower right is the Chi Omega float which won the women's division.

Fashion Facts
by Jean Grable
"To market, to market, to buy a fat pig . . . Well not quite. In the retailing business, the wholesale source for merchandise is known as "The Market." Thanks to Miss Windsor, a sports wear buyer for Associate Dry Goods, of which the H & S Pogue Co. (5x) in Cincinnati is a member, Mary Lou Diering and I had the opportunity to visit a few of the "sorores." First stop was "Vera's." Where we were charmed by the unusual decor, and fell in love with the new prints that will be in Cincin the first week of December, just in time for the holiday shopping sprees. As usual, "Vera's" designs were very unusual and distinctly her own. The line was generally very bright with lots of wild prints and knotted batik fronts. Many French cuffs were viewed along with the popular rolled-up sleeve, all of which were made to "hang out." Before our departure, we were the proud recipients of smoking ring scarves, and the little pot that is synonymous with Vera. We made several other stops, "Gotham Originals" and "Lee Herman" among them, but seems to love it, I had to dash off again and Susie returned to working.

The float winners were Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega. The runners-up in the men's division were: Alpha Tau Omega, Lathlala Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Theta; in the women's division: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Women's dormitory.

P.S. to Barry Root

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Sweepstakes On Sat.

The Annual ATO-Sweepstakes will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. in Burnett Woods. All UC students are invited to attend. The following girls are candidates for ATO Sweepstakes: Jennifer Silverman, Alpha Chi Omega; Connie Hentrick, Alpha Delta Phi; Cynthia Welfenbach, Alpha Gamma Delta; Janice Burkhart, Chi Omega; Irina Tabakoff, Delta Delta Delta; Carolyn Mooday, Delta Zeta; Lynn Dunning, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Norma Scott, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bond; 3) Mace & Chain; 4) Lucky Longbow; 5) Ye Olde Pastry Shop; 6) Tug of War; 7) Jest Contest; 8) Beautiful Brunette; 9) Dance Contest. The trophies will be presented at the ATO Open House, on Saturday night from 7:30 until 9.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: JIM WELKER

Within a short career at the Telephone Company, getting three responsible jobs might defeat the average man, but Jim Welker (B.S., 1956) has stepped into each position with the initiative to get the job done, and the ingenuity to do the job better.

It's no wonder Jim is now Assistant District Traffic Superintendent in Ohio Bell's Springfield Office. He is completely accountable for the quality of service and the performance of 155 telephone operators. On all assignments, Jim has had every opportunity to submit new ideas for improving procedures. His greatest satisfaction on his first job—administering a rate adjustment in the Columbus area—was teaching his replacement the proven methods which he had developed. On another assignment, Jim established new supervisory methods which improved telephone service in another area of Ohio. Jim Welker, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company, and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or completely accountable for the quality of service and the performance of 155 telephone operators.

UCF SPONSORS PROGRAM

The Sunday Evening Fellowship of the United Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring two programs on "The Philosophy of Playboy." On October 27, Dr. Rollin W. Workman of the UC Philosophy Department will expound the Philosophy of Playboy. On November 3, Canon Staner Carmichael of the Indian Hill Presbyterian Church will present a critique of "The Philosophy of Playboy." Both presentations will be followed by discussion. The meeting of the Sunday Evening Fellowship will be held in the Student Union (main lounge), from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All members of the university community are invited to attend.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

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The Missouri Valley Conference is known for its competitive nature in basketball and football. The conference has been the scene of exciting matchups, with teams vying for conference titles and recognition. The conference is divided into several teams, each with its own unique strengths and weaknesses. For instance, in one game, the Hoosiers were looking for their first victory, while the Colorados were preparing for the Big Ten. The conference also features a wide array of athletic programs, including basketball, football, and intramural sports. The conference has a strong tradition of teamwork and sportsmanship, which are essential for success in the conference. Despite the competition, the conference fosters a sense of camaraderie among its members. The conference also provides a platform for student-athletes to showcase their skills and compete at a high level. The Missouri Valley Conference is a testament to the importance of sports in higher education and the value of competition in promoting excellence.
Red-Hot Bearcats Blast Doldrum Detroit Squad

The great Detroit land-grab must have been held at Nippert Stadium Saturday as the Bearcats collected Titan turf on way to a 34-0 victory. By the time the ‘Cat backs quit, they had amassed enough territory to pave Carson Field four times with 63 yards left over, a total of 466 yards gained.

The 16,500 fans witnessed an excellent team effort. Still, the contest was marred occasionally by penalties and five lost fumbles, the only things that could stop the Bearcats advantages.

This was a homecoming game with enough unique happenings to keep UC followers talking right into the basketball season. If they weren't being electrified by Brig Owens' 65 yard touchdown run or Brice Vogelgesang's three pass interceptions, they were putzing over the weird situation in which UC kicked off and then was given the pigskin on its own 47 due to a Detroit unsportsman-like conduct foul while the ball was in the air.

As good as the ‘Cat offense was, the defense never equal Ted Coppola, Dennis Smith, Roger Fredrick and Darrell Cauley stood out in holding the Titans to just 111 yards on the ground. In the secondary Vogelgesang shined in particular as Detroit could complete only two of 15 passes gaining a meager 17 yards via the air.

The first quarter proved to be a frustrating 15 minutes as UC twice fumbled the ball away. The second fumble came after the ‘Cats had driven 68 yards to the Titan one on the hard running of Owens and fullback Ted Coppola plus a 12 yard pass from Owens to 6-4 end Bob Welch.

Quarterback Roger Wals finally started the UC firework with a 50 yard pass to 6-2, 200 pound wingback Charles Oliz. The pass was incomplete.

The breaking of the Detroit dike came after the’ offside block by Cauley cleared the way and the quick ‘Cat quarterback cut back across field, finding blockers where Titans had been. He skirted down the right sideline and went into the end zone for a 6 yard touchdown gallop. Once again the points after attempt missed.

Early in the fourth quarter one of the weirdest plays of this unique contest took place. Vogelgesang latched on to a Titan (Continued on Page 10)

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Dayton Flyers Bomb Fumbling Freshmen

The inability to keep an offensive threat not moving proved to be the downfall of the Bearkittens as they lost to Dayton's Freshmen 18-6 in a Thursday night game.

Faced with 11 third down situations and a total of 76 yards needed for first downs, the Kittens could gain but 26 of those, muster only two first downs, and suffered two pass interceptions. The big third down play was missing.

To add to Coach Jim Kelley's frustrations, two lost fumbles on the Dayton 10 and 19 yard line killed UC scoring threats.

Behind quarterback Wally Agnew the Flyers drew blood early. Taking the opening kickoff they marched 67 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. The touchdown came on a 30 yard jaunt around left end and past several Kitten tacklers by the sly Agnew. The point after kick was wide.

UC's defense, imponent in the first quarter, capitulated on the first scoring opportunity in the second period. Ken Jordan intercepted an Agnew pass on the Cincinnati 30 and raced 87 yards to the Flyer 12. Eight plays and a five yard Cincy penalty later, halfback Bob Milner hanged over from the one for six points. Quarterback Ron George's extra points pass to Wingback Charles Oliz was incomplete.

The Kittens were given another opportunity when Dayton's Dennis Bobbach, hit hard by Dick Chennas, fumbled a Steve Schweitzer punt and UC's Ken Bryant recovered on the Flyer 19. Two plays later Dayton regained possession on a fumble by Milner at the 10.

Dayton quickly added another score moving 90 yards in three downs. The big play was a 67 yard pass from Agnew to end Sean Clark who outraced two UC defenders on the Cincy 20 and sped untouched over the goal. (Continued on Page 10)
Before Dayton

(Continued from Page 9)

cussed fumbled and Dayton's Mike McCall recovered.

The Flyers added the final touchdown on a 52-yard drive
fullback Ron Grieshop scoring from the one. This
came after two Dayton drives had been checked deep in UC
territory—both on incomplete
4th down passes, and the other on a fumble recovery by
Chemos.

Although a complete team ef-
fort was lacking, there were many
individual bright spots. Both end
John Parker and center Jay Back-
man were able to drop Dayton
backs behind the line. Parker
proved to be a problem for Day-
ton coming up with several tack-
ers. Rogers was the leading off-
ensive threat with 46 yards on
11 carries. Milner gained 40 yards
and the hard-hitting House 18,
Dennis Mathews, a fast wingback
from Highland Falls, N. Y.,
cought two passes for 26 yards.
Unfortunately nobody matched
Agnew's totals of 73 yards rush-
ing and 90 yards gained on five
of nine passes.

MVC Boasts Potent Offenses

The latest MVC statistics show
the conference to be one of the
most progressive in the country,
intensifying as far as offense is con-
cerned.

Three teams are really piling
up yards, with Wichita leading
the parade with an average of
462 yards per game, followed by
Cincinnati, 376 per game, and
Tulsa, 384 per game.

UC was paced

averaging 244 yards on the
ground, North Texas 199, and
Wichita 190.

Holg Owens remains one yard
ahead of Wichita's Henry
Schichtle, 709 to 796, but Schichtle
has played one less game. The
Colonials are second in rushing
Wichita North Texas' Dwain
Bean, and NTS Bobby Smith is
third, averaging 8.2 yards per
carry.

Schichtle is way ahead in pass-
ing with 67 to 32 and 13
yards, Tulsa's Jerry Ahone is
second, Owens fourth and Wall
sixth.

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Tough Miami Routs 'Cat Runners 16-45

Last Saturday afternoon while
the Bearcat football team was
beating on the powerful Titans of
Detroit, the University of Cincin-
nati's thumbels were not so for-
tunate in their endeavors. They
were soundly beaten by the "Mi-
ami Redskins to the tune of 16-45.

The men from Oxford were led
by Jack Bachelor, who finished
the four-mile course with a rela-
tively good time of 21:10.7 sec-
onds although falling short of the
Miami course record of 20:35 sec-
onds set by Steve Telesly, also
of Miami, in 1961.

Tricky Play

Works For GW

George Washington University
probably pulled the quickest play
of the year Saturday against Villas-
nova, GW, after receiving the
opening kickoff, huddled ten yards
from the left and behind the ball.

The Colonials moved forward to
the line of scrimmage, lining up
away from the pigskin. Quarter-
back Mike Cullen then walked
over, paused and picked up the
ball, quickly tossing it to half-
back Dirk Drummond. Drum-
mond, behind nine George Wash-
ington blockers sped 37 yards
past the bewildered Philadelphi-
ans. Three plays later the sneaky
Colonials scored.

As the game wore on Villanova
recovered its composure and was
able to gain 3 points, leaving GW
aground 14-13.

This maneuver had to be the
wildest thing plotted by George
Washington since its name-sake
crossed the Delaware River to
suffer the British at Trenton.

UC was paced by Harold
Strock, the veteran sonor who
also already earned three mono-
grams in varsity competition,
placing fifth with a time of
21:11.3. Bob Adams, a freshman
from Cincinnati's Western Hills
High, finished in the seventh pos-
ition in 21.0.6, while Charles
Carr, a fine sophomore harrier,
rounded out the top ten at 21:42.8.

UC had a meet Tuesday, Oc-
tober 22, against Halle State, a
school usually beaten by the
Bearcats last fall 29-27. The Bear-
cats will also come up against
Easter, Kentucky tomorrow afternoon on the Richmond, Ky.,
course. The Cats binned over Eastern last year 51-21.
Canadian Lectures On
Canada, Cuba, Peace

"The social progress which has been made in Cuba is
similar to the aims the New Democratic Party has for
Canada," a Canadian statesman said Tuesday, October 13.
Cedric Cox, representative of a
Vancouver district in the legis-
lature of British Columbia, ad-
dressed more than a hundred
people in a lecture, "Canada,
Cuba, and the Peace Corps." at the 1st
Unitarian Church, Reading Road
and Linton Streets.

The lecture was part of the series of five sponsored by the
"Perspectives — 1963-64" the Cincinnati Peace Center and
the American Friends Service Committee.

Cox, on the basis of a recent
Peace Corps Team
To Visit Campus;
Seeks Possible Aid

A team of top Peace Corps
staff members from Washington,
D.C., will visit the University of
Cincinnati next week to interview
students interested in possible
service in Asia, Africa and Latin
America.

Campus Liaison officer, Edward
Keiser, said the special recruiting
program will feature daily
administrations of the Peace
Corps Placement Test. Students
who apply during the week and
are eligible for service in January
or June will be notified within
about a month if they will be ac-
ccepted. The non-competitive test
will be administered several times
daily.

A Peace Corps information cen-
ter will be set up in the main
lobby of the Student Union. Man-
ned by the team members, the
center will operate from 8 a.m.
to 8 p.m. daily.

Peace Corps staff members
scheduled to participate in the
effort include Lloyd Wright, De-
puty Associate Director for Pub-
lic Affairs; Bill Moffat, Program
Officer for Latin America; Clun
Lapp, Program Officer for the
Far East area; and Mike Walden-
borr, a Peace Corps Volunteer
who has just completed two years
of service in Sierra Leone.

Dean Keiser said they would
be available to discuss the total
Peace Corps program before
cubs, fraternities, sororities and
groups. Groups interested in
administration should call
Dean Keiser at the Center.

Dean Keiser said the Peace
(Continued on Page 14)

They helped make a major advance in medical technology

These six men were members of a team that developed
an X-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure
to-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much
sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bring-
ing to the task the unique talents, experience, and
educational background of each member, this team of
experts has made it possible for radiologists and phy-
sicans to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray
Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engi-
neering, one majored in physics and math, and the
sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily
in medical science—although, of course, their Depart-
ment works closely with the medical profession. Nor
did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their
major subjects would be put to use in providing
improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did
recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-
average performance could qualify them for chal-
lenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General
Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric
today. Their tasks are varied, and almost every field
of specialization, technical and non-technical, is rep-
resented somewhere in the Company. The projects
are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desalina-
tion of sea water, computers or power plants to squeeze
more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of
atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General
Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied
pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future
is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school
and college. As projects increase in size and com-
plexity, so will the need for able young people. People
who demonstrate, through their college record, that
the best use of their educational opportunities, who know
the meaning of excellence, who understand the dif-
ficulties between specialization and narrowness,
breadth and shallowness. Such people, working to-
gether, will make up the teams of the future, and be
the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown Col-
lege, Ky.;/33, Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William
A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47;
William G. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33; Pratt Inst,
'37; Arthur Faneu, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

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Ron Benham does his famous free throw, now recorded on film.
and other skills necessary to the
aspiring basketball star.
If the boys play as well (or bet-
ter) as they act, they may be
starring in the NCAA finals again
this March.

This is not really Hollywood,
but our sterling basketball team
is now a group of movie stars.
Last week in the men's gym
sweating under the hot lights, our
boys starred in Basketball Funda-
amentals, a film for high schools.
Our team was chosen by Coronet
Instructional Films because they
won the N.C.A.A. championship
two years in a row.

Twenty years ago this film was
made at Indiana University and
became a best-seller. With the
skill our players have shown and
the fame they have achieved, this
edition should do the same.

Ron Cranford of Coronet Films
was the producer, ably assisted
by his wife Sidney with Coach
Tate Baker as technical adviser.
The real workers, however, were
the team. Under the strain of
trying to look pretty, they demon-
strated jump shots, free throws
...yet there's not an "M.D." in the house
The Cincinnati Art Museum has opened its new additions, which are the result of a $100 million expansion project. The museum now has more than 3,000 works of art on display, including a significant collection of Asian art, European paintings, and American sculpture. The museum also hosts a variety of temporary exhibitions throughout the year.

The museum's renovated galleries include the Asian Art Center, which features a large collection of Chinese and Japanese art, and the European Art Galleries, which include works by artists such as Van Gogh and Picasso.

The museum's hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults, $8 for seniors, and $6 for students and children. The museum is closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

UC Mummers Guild will open its 1969-70 season with a production of "The Boy Friend," a musical by Lionel Bart, at the Taft Theatre. The production will run November 3-6 and is directed by David W. Bart. The orchestra will be conducted by Edward R. Shaw, and the production will be under the guidance of Assistant Director Mr. Paul Butler.

THE RHODODENDRON was built for last year's West Virginia Centennial and is an exact replica of a mountain cabin that was built on the outskirts of the White Mountains in America. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and admission is free.

DANCERS NIKI Gallas and Bob Miller have leading roles in "The Boy Friend." Actress Award to her credit. The "Rhododendron" will dock at the public landing the first week in November and will remain in Cincinnati until the middle of the month. Production dates are set for November 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12, 14, 15, 16. There will be matinees on the 10th and 16th. The price for student tickets is $1.00. Reservations can be made by calling the Mummers Guild office at UN 1-8000, extension 201. They will be on sale at the Union Desk on the first day of the Student Union later this month.

Ticket prices are $4.00 for students with ID cards and $6.00 for non-students.

Mummers Guild is the oldest theatrical organization in Cincinnati and this year celebrates its forty-second anniversary.

The UC Film Society will present "The Phantom of the Opera" for its second program this year, on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The film will be shown twice, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for non-students, and $0.50 for students. Tickets are not on sale; you pay at the door.

The complete program for the year has not been announced, but some of the films that will definitely be shown are the classic horror film "The Phantom of the Opera" and the Russian director Sergei Eisenstein's classic "Ivan the Terrible, Part II." A Marx Brothers comedy, and the Japanese film, "Gates of Hell."

The films of the UC Film Society will be shown in the Student Union. All films are important in the history of the cinema, both from the silent era and the more recent years. All films are representative of classic films in their own time. All films are interesting and entertaining.

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Max Morath Opens Concert Series

The Union Board will open its 1963-64 concert series November 2 with ragtime pianist Max Morath.

Morath, dubbed "ideal spokesman" for ragtime by VARIETY and the "folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult" by TIME, will present his one-man show in Wilson Auditorium.

Ragtime is having a revival across the country and UC students will have a chance to hear the foremost exponent of the new cult before it becomes old news. Because ragtime was the forerunner of jazz, the concert should be of interest to any campus jazz buffs.

Morath's busy schedule has led him from the famed ghost towns of Colorado to New York's sophisticated Blue Angel, and from Stanford University to N.Y.U.

Tickets for the Max Morath concert in November can be bought at the Union Desk for $1.50 for students. You will have a chance to buy season tickets for $2.50, which will include the Peter Nero concert in April. Not only will the student save 50 cents this way, but will also be assured of good seats for both concerts since the seats for the Nero concert will not be on sale again until March.

Union Desk Offers Special Rates For Concert Tickets

The Union desk, in cooperation with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has made available to students a special rate for a series of concerts. The concerts will be selected from the regular symphony subscription series and the 8 o'clock series.

There will be ten concerts in all, and the student price for the entire series is only $15. All of the seats are reserved, but the locations will vary from concert to concert.

The concerts to be included in this special series are:
- Benny Goodman with the symphony orchestra; the annual Christmas concert; an evening of Richard Rodgers favorites; soprano Mary Costa; pianist Peter Nero and his trio; violinist Edith Peinemann; famed composer Aaron Copland conducting some of his own works; pianist Lorin Hollander; and the final symphony concert of the season, the all-request program.

Tickets for this series will go on sale at the Union Desk the first two weeks in November. $6.50 will be paid upon order and the balance will be paid when the tickets are picked up, the week of December 1.

This is the first time that such a ticket opportunity has been made available to college students and the fact that excellent seats can be obtained at a 40% discount should prove appealing to the college pocketbook.
UC, Co-op System Part Of Aid Plan

The University of Cincinnati and its Army-Cooperative education program will play a prominent role in a new United States program of foreign technical assistance centering in Kabul University, Afghanistan.

UC is one of ten American universities and engineering colleges, chosen in the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic area, selected to carry out the project.

UC’s contribution will be made via cadets from its internationally-known College of Engineering. The widely-acclaimed Cincinnati “co-op” plan was pioneered in this UC college in 1906 by the late Dean Herman Schneider.

UC’s engineering Dean Corcoran has announced this plan will involve the local municipal University’s representative in the project.

With UC the only one from Ohio, the other participants are Carnegie, Georgia, Illinois and Stevens Institutes of Technology, Lehigh, Purdue and Rice universities, North Carolina State College and University of Notre Dame.

This foreign technical assistance project is designed to assist in strengthening the faculty of engineering at Kabul University. The United States government is looking for several buildings, buildings to aid the university’s engineering developments.

The joint project is under contract with Educational Services, Inc., Washington, Mass., and the Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C.

Over the next five years up to twelve American experts in such fields as civil engineering, electrical engineering, graphics, mathematics, mechanics, m e c h a n i c s, m a t e r i a l s science, and related areas from the faculties of the participating institutions will be assigned to the Afghan university.

In addition, staff members from American universities will visit the American campuses to observe engineering education techniques.

UC’s contribution will be a unique one in that Kabul University is the first co-operative type work-study program successfully followed here for almost sixty years.

Newman Club Has Ground Breaking For New Addition

A modern center for Catholic students has replaced the Newman Club which served UC Catholics for forty years. Ground breaking for the new wing to be added to Newman Hall, the UC Catholic Center was held Wednesday, Oct. 23 at noon. The present building has been the home of Newman Club since Feb. 2, 1950.

Among those present for the groundbreaking ceremonies were: Ralph Bursick, senior vice-president and Dean of University Administration, Bishop Paul Liebich, auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati, Mgr. Robert Sherry and Mgr. Charles Miller, former Newman chaplains and members of the chaplain’s auxiliary board, Fr. Charles Williams, Fr. Charles Barrett, Dr. Joseph Link, Dean Joseph Konawski of the College of Pharmacy, Mr. James Walsh of the UC Board of Directors, Fr. McCarthy and Fr. Peter, Newman chaplains.

There are all members of the Board of Trustees of the Newman Foundation. The sixth member of the Board, Mr. Richard LeBlond, couldn’t be present. A large group of students and faculty members witnessed the ceremonies. It is hoped that construction will be completed by the Spring Quarter. $45,000 out of a goal of $75,000 has been pledged in the last 3 months by, alumni, parents, the UC faculty and students.

Agronomists Wanted

Must Be Outstanding In His Field

Don’t let college expenses leave you way out in left field. No matter what your major, from Agronomy to Zoology; if you need $37.50 per week, and are willing to work 15 hours, see Mr. Stafford.

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AROTC Offers

Judo, Karate

Cadet Captain Edward Bergstrom, Assistant Director of the AROTC sports section, has announced a new program of intramural activities in Judo and Karate for Advanced Corps Cadets in ROTC. The instructor of the reorganization of the Academic Section, which also includes renewed participation in all intramural activities, and is interested in track with Educational Services, Inc., Washington, Mass., and the Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C.

Over the next five years up to twelve American experts in such fields as civil engineering, electrical engineering, graphics, mathematics, mechanics, mechanics, m e c h a n i c s, m a t e r i a l s science, and related areas from the faculties of the participating institutions will be assigned to the Afghan university.

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Peace Corps ...

(Continued from Page 11)

Corps has repeated for more than 6000 additional Volunteers to enroll during the next nine months. Countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America are asking for peace corps volunteers at all levels. More than 300 skill areas, ranging from farming and moving to engineering and carpentry, are included in the new requests, he said.

Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years of age. Married couples may serve together if both qualify for the same program and have no dependent children.

At least 11 former University of Cincinnati students are now serving in the Peace Corps in Peru, Chile, Togo, Nigeria, Hon-
duras, Pakistan, the Philippines, Senegal, and the Dominican Republic.

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NEW CHEVELLE—For practical people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams.

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CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 h p. Want to get together with other car-loving people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer ... he likes all kinds! ... supported by extra pro...
An Air Force veteran of World War II "Hump" operations, who saw service in the Pacific Theater, will be Cincinnati's Veteran's Day speaker at 12:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11, in the Roof Garden of the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

He is Major General Lee W. Fulton, Director of Procurement. Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

In addition to being principal speaker at the luncheon, he will review the parade through downtown Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11. Both events are being sponsored by the Veterans Day Committee of Hamilton County, of which Harold H. Jackson is the chairman.

Gen. Fulton entered the service as a private in the Oklahoma National Guard in 1827, receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in 1940. He began his career in the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant. In 1942 as a major, he was assigned to the Third Air Depot Group and was over seeing the 10th and 14th Air Forces operating out of remote Burma and China air strips.

Assuming command of the 80th Air Depot, Karachi, India, in 1944, he controlled deprocessing and reassembly projects for aircraft arriving in the C-47 theater by water. He returned to the United States in 1946 and then went to the Mariannas with the 20th Air Force. He was chief of Maintenance of the 315th Bomb Wing until the end of World War II.

After returning to the states, he was assigned to various procurement and production duties at Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Air Material Command and has held his present position since July, 1962.

In addition to service and campaign decorations, Gen. Fulton has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and Commendation Medals.

World War II Air Force Veteran To Speak At Veterans Program
Y Membership Dinner Features Students Having Toured Russia

Last summer the University of Cincinnati sent two students Sharyn Thompson, A&S '64, and Marty Popp, A&S '64 to participate in the sixth annual U.S.A. - U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange program of the National Student Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. The exchange involved sending twenty American college students in two groups representing various colleges and geographic regions of the United States to the Soviet Union for six weeks to tour the country, meet Russian students, and attempt to understand what is happening in the Soviet Union today. The second phase of the exchange will be the reciprocal visit of 20 Russian students in late October by the National Student Y.M.C.A.

The program of the American students included an orientation program of five days in New York City and ten days in ships, a six day visit to Poland, a six week visit in the Soviet Union, and six days in Rumania. While in the Soviet Union, they visited the large cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisize, and Kiev, where they had opportunities to visit several factories, housing projects, hospitals, stores, and other social institutions.

They also spent three weeks in youth camps in Southern Russia in the Black Sea where they had opportunities to get to know young Russians over a period of time and discuss with them theories of government, politics, sociology, religion and things of interest in everyday life. The American students found this opportunity to exchange ideas with people of many entirely different beliefs to be extremely interesting and enlightening.

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OFFERS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF A GENERATION TO

1. Vote for a U.C. professor for City Council
   who has taught highway engineering here for 17 years.

2. Vote for a civil engineer for City Council
   who is past-president of the Cincinnati Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

3. Vote for an expert in urban transportation for City Council
   who in 1962 presented the Core-mobile plan for moving people about in downtown Cincinnati.

4. Share this good news with your classmates, friends and neighbors
   for this is the first time a man with these qualifications has ever run for City Council.

Make your "X" mark this spot

Robert T. Howe

Election November 5, 1963