The scheduled April 8 UC Corbett Music Lecture by Carles Chopek, director of the Curtis Institute of Music, will open the 1964-65 Corbett Music Lecture Series. Dr. Leakey's discovery method was as approximately 1,750-000 years old. Other discoveries made by Dr. Leakey and his wife, Mary, in the Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania, Africa, forced revision of all previous theories of the length of time man has existed on earth.
**UC On The Air**

**WGUC-FM** 90.9 Meg.

Thursday, Apr. 2-1 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital: Highwood, assortment: 1:15 p.m., at 2:15 p.m., Great Works, Beethoven, 3:30 p.m., A Night Out, Operas See 1 p.m.; At 3 p.m., French Masterworks, 4 p.m., Jazzman, 5 p.m., 6 p.m., Dinner Concert; 7 p.m., Dinner Concert; 8 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital: 9 p.m., French Masterworks, 3 p.m., Vivaldi, 4 p.m., 5 p.m., Beethoven, 6 p.m., French Masterworks, 7 p.m., Dinner Concert; 8 p.m., French Masterworks, 9 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital; 10 p.m., American Repertoire; 11 p.m., Dinner Concert

Friday, Apr. 3-1 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital: 2 p.m., French Masterworks, 3 p.m., Vivaldi, 4 p.m., 5 p.m., Beethoven, 6 p.m., French Masterworks, 7 p.m., Dinner Concert; 8 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital; 9 p.m., French Masterworks, 10 p.m., American Repertoire; 11 p.m., Dinner Concert

Saturday, Apr. 4-1 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital: 2 p.m., French Masterworks, 3 p.m., Vivaldi, 4 p.m., 5 p.m., Beethoven, 6 p.m., French Masterworks, 7 p.m., Dinner Concert; 8 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital; 9 p.m., French Masterworks, 10 p.m., American Repertoire; 11 p.m., Dinner Concert

Sunday, Apr. 5-1 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital: 2 p.m., French Masterworks, 3 p.m., Vivaldi, 4 p.m., 5 p.m., Beethoven, 6 p.m., French Masterworks, 7 p.m., Dinner Concert; 8 p.m., Opera Festival: Recital; 9 p.m., French Masterworks, 10 p.m., American Repertoire; 11 p.m., Dinner Concert

**Dr. Guy Stern Appointed German Department Head**

The University of Cincinnati named Dr. George C. Schieffeld as professor and head of the German section at the University of Cincinnati, Department of German, French and Italian Languages and Literatures.

Recently Dr. Stern was honored by the German Academy for Language and Literature, which published a volume of essays by Ehrmann, Oskar. Dr. Stern is also a member of the German section at the University of Cincinnati, Department of German, French and Italian Languages and Literatures.

**UC Summer Jobs**

NEW S4 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc. etc.; etc. Many jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed, Send to: Summer Jobs Directory-P.O. Box 13592-Phoenix, Arizona.
Baker Family In Concert

These eight members of the musical family of Dr. Henry G. Baker, professor and head of the department of management in the University of Cincinnati's College of Business Administration, will perform in an instrumental concert at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in UC's Laws Memorial Auditorium, campus Teachers College building. Left to right they are: Kathy, Margaret, Carolyn, Mary, Dr. Baker, Vicki, Henry Jr., and John.

The program will include instrumental selections by Mozart, Blazewitzch, Barat, J. S. Bach, Vivaldi, Telemann, Gabrieli, Croce, Caurey, and Vizanda. Brass and string choir numbers featuring all eight musicians will open and close the concert.

Playboy Party Friday

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students
WHO NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS YEAR AND WILL THEN COMMENCE WORK
Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
A Non-Profit Educational Fund, AIR EMPOIGNET BLVD., ST. PAUL 1, MINN.
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WIN $25.00
Guess the number of books in LANCE'S new Book Department

That's all you have to do... Step in LANCES, across from the Law College, browse through the 1st and 2nd floor books department... Then estimate the number of books on hand as of Monday, March 30. The closest guess wins $25.00. Contest closed Saturday, April 4.

NEW and USED TEXTBOOKS--
FOR ALL U.C. COLLEGES

Self-Service... Trained Personnel... Pleasant Atmosphere.

Lance's
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School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you in tangible gain? The opportunity to take on executive responsibilities you might otherwise wait years to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

As an Air Force officer, for example, you may be flying a supersonic jet... helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem.

Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a profession of dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.
As We See It!

This year, as in probably every year, the News Record has been the critical target of a few individuals and groups on campus, who are dissatisfied with the paper because of a so-called lack of adequate news coverage—especially where their particular organization is concerned.

While constructive criticism is certainly one of the surest forces behind improvement, we feel that many times our critics desire nothing more than a selfish advancement of their group or individual interests. For this reason, we wish to give a brief explanation of our purpose as we see it.

The News Record’s primary function is to assemble and present in print the events, feature angles, and explanations unique to the University community. Because of the abundance of news media in the Cincinnati area and because of our own lack of space, we feel no obligation to carry local, national, or international news.

Since we are financially and physically restricted to a weekly 12- or 16-page issue, we can never begin to completely publish the vast volumes of information and news sources. In addition, a large number of students on campus do not subscribe and we allow only one story per student in each issue. This is purely an effort to make the News Record more accessible to all students.

The job of the various editors each week remains to evaluate the importance of stories, letters-to-the-editor, pictures, and theft of books in the Union. We are sympathetic and do feel more should be done. On the other hand, a large number of lockers (with the returned coin feature) are being purchased by students for a one-year contract. Additionally, a large number of lockers are used as study lamps and desks will be available in the new wing.

While these conditions between the NR and its readers can always be improved, we are making every attempt to strengthen our relationship with those we serve. Beginning this quarter, we will employ the “best system” of covering the campus, giving more time to additional reporters and news sources. In addition, we wish that all groups submitting stories on their own would deliver these articles personally to any staff member, thus helping us to establish firmer personal contacts.

The News Record is certainly not placing itself above criticism; the only purpose of the School of Journalism is to train newscasters, not newspaper (campus or otherwise) claim to be without improvement. We only hope that a clarification of our position will bring about no serious objections.

Letters To The Editor

The Union’s staff and student leaders reviewed the two letters which appeared in recent issues relating to our campus and the theft of books in the Union.

We are sympathetic and do feel more should be done. On the other hand, a large number of lockers (with the returned coin feature) are being purchased by students for a one-year contract. Additionally, a large number of lockers are used as study lamps and desks will be available in the new wing.

The Negro Grad

Dr. Ling, Professor in the Management Department in the College of Business Administration, presented a Negro speaker to his class several weeks ago. This man was a Mr. Stargle, a personnel consultant with the Kroger Company. Mr. Stargle’s children were on Mr. Stargle’s study and whose parents attained grade school education, received his B.A. and his M.B.A. from Harvard University.

As Mr. Stargle spoke, the students in the classroom began to realize what a great find the Kroger Company had made. What an asset Mr. Stargle is to the segregated race. Talking of segregation, Mr. Stargle spoke about lack of equal job opportunity, even for a Harvard M.B.A. while, upon graduation, submitted 100-plus resumes to companies and had received but two replies, one of which was Kroger. Mr. Stargle and Negro shows his lack of motivation, in the professions or applications for the graduating Negro. He had, upon graduation, proven or de facto segregation positions and there was no doubt that in the minds deal more of devotion and interest to whatever the endeavor, this is something which must be proved or de facto segregation will reign, compounding the same problem, and therefore the segregation problem.

Mr. Stargle also spoke about the motivation among Negroes, a situation which, if continued, can also compound the problem.

In a strictly campus level, the Negro shows his lack of motivation by some students who have had advanced billing per day in the Music Room of the Student Union. He does not become overly-excited about any campus activity or campus organization which might further his business or academic or vocational abilities. There are some who are breaking through in this area, but they are as yet few to dispel the burden of the proof.

This writer does not say that this burden is good, but he does say that it is a fact of life with which all Negroes will have to contend and they must be to all that he is worthy of the Negro, education.

For in rising to conquer all folds. At night the lights intensify, the buildings become the highest office of the Negro, education.

The Negro Grad is one of the new high rise, high price apartment buildings in the city. It occupies the entire upper floor of the Adams area, mostly for some specialized academic or entertainment purposes. This is something which must be proved or de facto segregation will reign, compounding the same problem, and therefore the segregation problem.

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Monning To Head Men’s Advisory

Bill Monning, A&S ’65, has been selected to be the All-University Advisory System. He was chosen by the Advisory’s Executive Committee and by 1963 Chairman Don Schuman.

Besides serving as program chairman for this year’s Men’s Advisory, Bill has represented Phi Kappa Theta as public relations chairman and Social Board secretary. He has been a member of UC’s varsity swimming team since 1963, and has participated in the Purdue Fraternity and Greek Week activities.

Upon his selection, Monning announced the appointment of MA’s Executive Committee and college chairman. Serving on the Exce Committee will be Ken Brown, college coordinator; Jim Schwab, program chairman, and Richard Drayson, member-at-large.

College chairman include: Paul Dawson (TC), Ned Lauchtach (A&S), Carl Tower (Bus. Ad.), Charles Hagner (Eng.), Jerry Trimble (DAA), Dan Carmichael (Pharm.), and John Jenkins (Univ.).

The Men’s Advisory, in existence for 11 years, is the only organized student agency on campus that is structured to provide information and assistance to all incoming freshmen men. Through personalization with the University community MA attempts to help these newcomers a sense of belonging, a positive attitude toward academic work, and a clear understanding of the opportunities available at UC.

Advisory positions for next year’s Men’s Advisory are advertised to petition.

CENTREX

When UC’s Centrex telephones system goes into effect Aug. 3, the numbers 475 (plus a second four-digit number) will connect the caller directly to any on-campus number. Thus, no more will callers have to wait for the operator to answer and connect the call to the proper extension.

For administrative telephones, the changeover will take place Aug. 3, while dormitory rooms will be given the benefits of Centrex by Sept. 24.

Israel Author To Address UC Students Next Tuesday

The noted Israeli author and playwright, Aharon Megged, will be spending the 7th of April with student groups at the University of Cincinnati under the sponsorship of the Advisory’s Executive Committee and by 1963 Chairman Don Schuman.

Mr. Megged will address students at a luncheon meeting at the Student Union at noon in rooms 308-309 on Tuesday April 7. His topic of discussion will be “Changing Mores and Ideals in Israeli Youth Today.”

He has written numerous novels, plays, and short stories, many of which have been translated into other languages. Short stories have appeared in English translation in Atlantic Monthly, Mademoiselle, and in English collections of Israeli writing. He was awarded the Jerusalem Prize for “Hevva and I,” the Jerusalem Prize for “Israel Friends,” and the Shapira Prize for “The Escape.”

Why “lug” your winter and fall clothes home and then “lug” them back when you return?

Let Gregg’s pick them up • Clean them • Spot them • Put on hangers • Put in refrigerated storage • And deliver to you all pressed and ready to wear when you return in the “Fall.”

Frigid storage is the name.

COST — REASONABLE — ASK US.

GREGG CLEANERS

Clifton and McMllan

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Exciting things are happening everywhere at Ford Motor Company!

After Ford’s spectacular debut in last year’s Indianapolis 500-mile race, many people wondered what we would come up with next. Well, it’s here! Ford Motor Company engineers have developed a brand-new V-8 especially for this year’s competition at Indy. Although it’s the same size as the 1963 version, this racing engine is a much “livelier” performer because of four overhead gear-driven camshafts and other refinements. Overall results of these revolutionary changes: an increase of at least 44 horses, delivering 420 hp or more at 8,000 rpm.

Film Society Features Chaplin Silent

After some twenty years it has again become possible to show the film masterpieces of Charlie Chaplin. Although the one and only two reelers that Chaplin made before the silent era have been available almost from the time they were made, the full length films produced, directed and acted by Chaplin have been tied up in a mass of red tape.

The UC Film Society will show one of Chaplin’s early silent features—The Kid—with Jackie Coogan in the title role, Sunday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Room, Union. Bob Pollock will provide piano accompaniment.

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There’s a Future for You with Ford

Ford’s 1964 Indianapolis V-8 Engine

Ford engineers met many challenges in developing this engine. But this is just typical of the challenges being accepted every day by our employees...that’s what makes Ford Motor Company such an exciting place to work. And not only in engineering. Exciting opportunities exist in manufacturing, finance, sales, marketing, industrial relations, purchasing, traffic, product planning, styling and research. All types of career opportunities for all types of graduates. If you’re looking for an interesting career—look to Ford Motor Company. A growing company in a growing industry.
Swimwear For ’64—More Covered-up

These new terry cloth velours come in several styles and all colors to match your swim suit.

The two in the picture are left, above the UNDERCOVERUP and right, above the PEEK-A-BOO. The UNDERCOVERUP is a cozy little coverup with a drawstring neck and swingy hipster skirt. The PEEK-A-BOO is a terry-cloth poncho slit at the sides to display a lengthy bit of leg. This type of swimwear will be popular at the pool and at the beach.

The lower picture shows a knit in Tycora and Spandelle—which is to accent the slithery, soft look. The suit gathers high about the shoulders and is subtly slit under the drawstrings. The suit comes in the new Shocko shades of Wild Violet, Runaway Pink, Lime, Blue and Black. This suit is entitled, PARTY NIGHT.

Other than the two piece suits, the new look in swimswear is a more covered-up look with drawstring necks and only the very subtle slits on the side and front.

CINCINNATUS PETITIONS

Petitions for Cincinnatus are now available in the Student Union at the Union Desk. All petitions are due back at the Union Desk on May 1, 1964.

Anyone interested in helping Cincinnatus may serve as a guide for College tours on Saturday, April 11 at the UC Open House. There is also a Square Dance in the afternoon from 3 until 5. The Open House is for out of town high school students who plan to come to UC next year. Cincinnatus would appreciate your help.

Your Family

COAT OF ARMS

Is your personal link with history. We research arms for any name, any country. Rough sketch and description $4.00; 11x14 "achievement of arms" $18.50 un-framed.

FREE REPORT on any name V. H. TATUM & ASSOCIATES HEARST ST., 202 EASTERN CINCINNATI, O. 45202

Attention Music Students

We carry all music material including every make of band and orchestra instruments.

Ray Lammers Music

610 Walnut St.
Oh Yea, Guitar and Banjo also.

For that important date wear FARAH

Slacks

Expensive-looking

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$5.98 for Ivy Thins
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All-new
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Ask for Polycryl slacks by FARAH

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Newstedt's

Diamonds Watches Silver

Over Half a Century at This Location
FOURTH and RACE

Honor Bright!

If your preference is for an unmistakably fine Ring, you'll want to see the exquisite creations in Newstedt's complete display.

Best of all, the beauty of the diamonds is due to the unquestionably fine quality. Newstedt's respect your budget problems, too . . . many rings are priced as low as $100. Come in soon!
Serving as bunnies will be members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Waiters will be members of one of the campus honoraries.

Tickets for the event will cost $1.50 per couple. They are on sale in front of the grill and at the Union Desk.

Social Board To Set Up Calendar For '64-'65

During the Spring Quarter Social Board will set up the social calendar for the academic year 1964-1965. Any group desiring to sponsor an All-University social function or event must submit a tentative date for approval by Social Board this spring.

It is to the group's benefit rather than waiting until two months prior to the event. It should be mentioned that starting next year the Board will adopt a stronger policy toward granting dates during the school year to organizations that did not petition in the Spring due to the complexity of the Quarter system.

The Board hopes that all organizations that wish to sponsor events next year will turn in petitions. This way the best possible social calendar can be set up. Organizations who sponsored events this year should start planning their events for next year early in the semester, rather than waiting. Other planning should wait until approval of the date.

Petitions are available in either the Dean of Men's Office or the Dean of Women's Office. Petitions are to be turned in to the Social Board Mailbox in the Student Union Building no later than noon on April 11, 1964. The earlier the reply the better the chance for obtaining the date you request. In planning your date be sure to take notice of the information contained in the form so as to avoid conflict with University dates.

WESTENDORF JEWELER
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Clocks - Radios - Watches
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Excellent Food and Beverages
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Can you avoid living in "Jamsville"?

It won't be easy. By 1980 most Americans will live in 40 large metropolitan areas—each with more than a million population. To keep your community from becoming a "Jamsville" will take people with ideas—ideas that can help cities move more traffic swiftly, safely and economically.

Some of the ideas come from the men and women of General Electric who, in effect, form a "Progress Corps." In major cities, they're helping to develop advanced transportation systems...and they're providing advanced equipment to power and control the trains. They're also developing a TV monitoring system that enables a single engineer to control miles of auto traffic...a jet engine that speeds commuters in a hydrofoil ship over the waves...and another jet engine to lift travelers over traffic via turbocopter at 150 mph.

Traffic is only one of many problems General Electric people are working on. Their numerous projects, in this country and around the world, demand a variety of talents—engineering, finance, marketing, law, physics and many others.

If you'd like to join the "Progress Corps" after graduation, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified young people begin their careers at General Electric.
If you did any traveling (a sporting activity the last week before the season is over) the idea is, and if you did you were to the sun and sin of Friday night football, the wrong direction because the IN thing now is to head north like to Moose Factory, Ontario, at the southern end of cold James Bay.

Half the glamour of Moose Factory is its inaccessibility. For almost 600 miles we went straight up through Snowmobile Valley and also noticed that the snow depth had increased from a scant six inches to 40 inches at Cochrane, with plowed snow along the side of the road piled up to about 10 feet.

From Cochrane there are roads to the west and east—both now to the north. So if you went to reach Moose Factory the railroad made it.

And you must settle down on what is known as the Northland Railway, calls its “Polar Bear Express” but which the local called the “White Canadian.” Why because you’ve never been there before. It has three classes, the lower in which the passengers are seated with their feet on the floor, the middle in which the feet are up on ladders, and the top in which the feet are up on the ceiling.

The train ride is fairly interesting if you give any attention to what goes on inside, because watching nothing but snow trees for almost 600 miles is enough to bore down the informality of the “cruise” type of train. It would be appealing to loyal users of the more conventional railways—when people finally glimpsed a canyon they closed the bottle on the floor, the game with snowmobiles in the field (11 oust their husbands (1) for gambling).

The arrival of the train in Moosonee every Monday, Wednesday and Friday is the biggest event for that burg. Several hundred of the township, many of them Cree Indians, travel down from when you get off the train—such a crowd that they didn’t stop at Moosonee at that time of the year.

But you still want to get to the meeting, so many have heard so much about it as one of the first trading posts of the Hudson’s Bay Company (1873). Well, Moose Factory is only two miles away from Moosonee.

The University of Cincinnati football team is on vacation on a southern trip to open their season. The squad of Coach Bay Davidson has three matches of the year to the University of Kentucky, Wake Forest and Davidson.

Opening their season March 24, the Bearcats met the Mountaineers and in fact were only able to eke out a 1-0 victory. Don Hober playing in the sixth position won that set. The doubles team of Bayley and Gooding were able to capture one set. The Bearcats traveled to Wake Forest where the Deacons edged them 5-4, Winning 6-1, 6-3, and the doubles were Griffiths and Crow.

Tennis Madrid

The most promising spring football drills in quite a few seasons. At the University of Cincinnati, as some 76 aspiring Bearcats are expected to arrive.

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Three IM Sports Soon; SAE 1st In Free Throw

A heavy schedule is on tap for the spring quarter intramural competition, and three of the sports will get underway in the next two weeks.

First to start will be bowling. Twenty-four teams have entered in the bowling competition, and each will see action this Saturday. All matches are being held at 1:30 p.m. at Kenwood Lanes, 755 Kenwood Road. Play will be held on every Saturday until the finals on May 23, but there will be no play on Saturday, April 18.

Alleys also can be reserved on Alpha Epsilon with a team score the bowling competition, and played in the north courts in Lau-rencio Hall, and matches should be played as soon as possible. There will be both singles and doubles competition.

UCLA, Bradley Capture Post-Season Tournaments

The 1963-64 basketball tournaments ended with no major upsets, as the pre-tournament favorites were victorious. Both UCLA and Bradley, although not having an easy time, showed that class pays as they outlasted their opponents.

UCLA, the powerhouse from the West, became the first major team to go undefeated for an entire season since North Carolina in 1957. UCLA, however, did not play an easy game the whole way, but it was their power on the boards that made the difference.

A short, scrappy unit disproved the old saying that this is turning into a big man's game as they won through the inspired play of two guards. Walt Hazzard and Gary Goodrich, proved too fast and tricky for the other teams in the tournament.

The only surprise of NCAA tournament was that little Ohio University upset Kentucky in the first game. Ohio U. then played Michigan to a standstill until the last ten minutes of the game. Michigan, with an ailing Cassie Russell, lost to Duke who in turn dropped to Hill. Bacher, Commodore; Chris Meloth; Doug Carpenter; Dave Schwain; Bill Foster; Tom Hand; Dave Mathis, and Beth Ferman.

Sailors Open At Detroit

This weekend the Cincy Sailors travel to the Detroit Yacht Club for their first regatta of the year. Cincinnati will be sailing against seven other universities: University of Detroit, the hosting club; Michigan; Northwestern; Wisconsin; Xavier; John Carroll; Kent State and Wayne State.

In the past, most of the club's regattas have been held in cat- rigged boats, boats with only one sail. But this time the sail- ing Bearcats will be racing slop rigged boats, boats with two sails, a main and a jib.

At least four sailors will make the trip. Eligible skippers include

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UCLA, Michigan edged Kansas State for third place.

Bradley caved the country a sample of MVC ball as they swept the NIT for the third time. Behind most valuable player Lavern Tart the Braves completely demolished New Mexico in the fin- als. The Cinderella team of this tournament was Army who edged NYU for third place.

In the NACC small college bracket, Evansville of Indiana de- feated Akron University to win the championship.

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Foreign Students At UC
Korean Student Talks About America

by Mary Paul

When UC graduate student Han Mu Kang came to America from his native South Korea six years ago, he found this country to be quite different from his expectations.

"In Korea," he said, "as in China and Japan, most people think of Americans as either cowboys or rich oil men. I came here to find that you are really a very hard-working people; that you don't just push a button for your breakfast."

Recalling his first impressions of America he says that "it always seemed to be on the move. In Korea, the pace is much slower and you can take your time." Han was always busy at home and so adjusted to the pace quickly. "In America," he says, "you are pressed by the atmosphere," but adds that he likes it that way.

Han is now working for his Masters Degree in Political Science and his studies and work at the UC library keep him busy most of the time. "I lost all my hobbies when I began studying," he said. "In the little spare time I have, you might say that my hobby is meeting people. Next to studying, I feel that personal associations are most important."

Han is in America on a student visa and plans to return to Korea, after completing his work at the University of Cincinnati for the fall term, to begin his PhD in Political Science. Han wants to complete his work at the University of Cincinnati for the same reason he came here to begin with. "I want, and still am, very impressed by the Political Science Department at this school. I also like Cincinnati as a place to work because of its cultural advantages."

South Korean student Han Mu Kang is working for his Masters Degree in Political Science at UC.

East Asia

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Bonny's By Lines
'Take Her, She's Mine'
— by Bonny Dyer

Students of the drama department of the College of Arts and Music of the University of Cincinnati are in rehearsal for "Take Her, She's Mine," a two-act comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron which was recently on Broadway with Art Carney in the leading role.

The play, under the direction of Will Kostelanetz, will be presented in Concert Hall at the College Conservatory on Saturday evening. Guest conductor will be Frank Fahrhinger, a senior in Radio-TV, declared the set, profitable. Will present his arrangement of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on Friday evening, April 3, at Music Hall.

Appearing as the features star of the fourth and final "8 O'Clock" Concert, Mr. Kostelanetz will present his personal arrangements of the light classics which have made him one of America's foremost conductors.

Under Mr. Kostelanetz's baton the full symphony orchestra will play Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture; "Swan of Tuonela" by Ravel; Rossini's "Pines of Rome"; selections from Puccini's opera, "La Bohème"; George Gershwin's "Catskill Row" from "Porgy and Bess"; and Franz Lehár's "Ferry Widow Waltz."

From April 28-29, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present twelve in-school concerts in high schools in the Cincinnati area.

Nowhere in the United States has such an arrangement been offered. In addition to acquiring high school students with live music in this desirable fashion, the plan helps to sustain a longer season for the Symphony.

Joan Baez In Concert Here April 17th

Joan Baez, America's most prominent female folk artist, will give a concert at Cincinnati Music Hall on Tuesday, April 7.

The proceeds from the concert will go to the University of Cincinnati Scholarship Fund for Negro Students. The concert is being sponsored by campus religious organizations, Cartoon Hall, Millard House, Newman Hall, Wesley Foundation, and Fellowship House.

Tickets for what promises to be one of the season's most outstanding concerts will not be on sale at the Student Union Desk. Prices are reasonable and are tailored to the student's budget.

The New York Times has called Joan Baez, "the brightest jewel of the current folk song revivification." In only a few years she has risen from entertaining at Boston coffee houses to national fame.

Today, Joan Baez is the most widely imitated female folk singer in America and is the voice of the post war generation in this country. Her pure soprano voice has been the subject of wide acclaim with critics everywhere and her albums are all best-sellers.

Miss Baez gives free concerts for singing at her stature and this will be the first time she has appeared in Cincinnati.

Tickets are now on sale at the Cincinnati Central Tickets Office downtown.

The concert is scheduled for 8:30 April 7 at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

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PLATE 1-2345

Cincinnati Artist Showing At Mt. Adams Book Store

Mahogany Hall Book Store, 1625 St. Gregory Street, Mt. Adams. will exhibit a collection of etchings by Cincinnati artist E. T. Hurley (1890-1960) through April 18.

Hurley's work was widely exhibited during his lifetime and is in the permanent collection of several museums. The Cincinnati Art Museum owns over 200 Hurley prints.

The prints in the Mahogany Hall exhibit has Mt. Adams for their almost exclusive audience. The work spans 45 years, 1915-1960. During this time Hurley continually experimented with medium and improved his technique. Both dry points and etchings are in the group.

Hurley's work was collected in appreciable quantities during the early part of the century. During his lifetime, Hurley came to be called the "Etcher-Laureate of Cincinnati," and the publication "Fine Prints of the Year" has mentioned his work many times.

This exhibit was made possible by Mr. Hurley's daughter, Mrs. Robert O'Brien. The gallery's hours are noon to 10 p.m. daily.

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1133
UC Medical Center Experiments With Radioactive Iodine 131

Radioactive iodine 131, a substance commonly found in the air man breathes after a nuclear explosion, has a leading role in a new research project just getting under way at the UC Medical Center.

The role may be that of villain or innocent bystander.

That decision cannot be made until Dr. Richard M. Hora, assistant professor of anatomy at the College of Medicine, can further along in his studies of the possible effect the radioactive iodine may have in producing birth defects.

For Dr. Hora's research UC is leaving behind a one-year $2,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service division of radiological health.

Dr. Hora, who has been engaged in research on birth defects for a number of years with the support of the National Foundation-March of Dimes grants, uses the guinea pig in his studies because many features of its gestation period are similar to that of the human.

He explains: "We are adding a little more information to what we already know about the dangers of nuclear explosions.

"Iodine 131 is a radioactive isotope that is isomer to iodine 127 in the air do not seem to have any effect on the development of the guinea pig fetus; however, following these experiments, a dangerous isotope does not control quantities of iodine 131 no may cause birth defects. Our research will try to see if this does—and lose.

Dr. Hora's method will be to inject various levels of radioactive iodine 131 into female guinea pigs at various stages of pregnancy. The substance will be traced in mother and fetus to its usual concentration—place—the thyroid.

The University of Cincinnati researcher hopes to be able to see when the fetal thyroid becomes active and picks up the iodine, and what teratogenic effect, if any, the material has.

UC Uses 'Telelecture'

The University of Cincinnati inaugurated an unusual lecture method at 10 a.m. yesterday when Dr. Dexter Perkins, leading authority on the Monroe Doctrine, spoke from his home in Rochester, N. Y., to an audience in Room 127, UC's McMicken Hall.

The novel "telelecture," was given over the telephone and amplified by two loudspeakers in the UC lecture room. A question and answer session followed the talk with Dr. Perkins participating was made possible by a special portable microphone.

Initial operation was by Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co., which has introduced basically new concepts in the system. UC will retain the equipment on a rental basis and UC personnel will operate the set for succeeding lectures by other notable scholars and specialists in various in this country and abroad.

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Elections Committee Releases Complete Non-Co-op Results

Student Council:
- Arts and Sciences: 1 year—No candidate
- Business Administration (Non-Co-op): 1 year—No candidate
- College Conservatory: 1 year—No candidate
- College of Education: 1 year—No candidate
- College of Engineering: 1 year—No candidate
- College of Engineering (Section I): Senior—John Dolan
- College of Science: 1 year—No candidate
- College of Social Sciences: 1 year—No candidate
- College of Social Sciences: 2 year—Ken Morgan

Tribunals:
- Arts and Sciences: Seniors—Tom Leakey, David Barron, Patricia Margolies, Emily Phillips, Kathy Schwartz, Michael Nisbet
- Business Administration (Non-Co-op): Seniors—No candidates
- College Conservatory: Seniors—No candidates
- College of Education: Seniors—No candidates
- College of Engineering: Seniors—No candidates
- College of Engineering (Section I): Graduates—No candidates
- College of Social Sciences: 1 year—No candidate

Dr. Bonner, UC Historian Wins Guggenheim Award

The University of Cincinnati's Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, noted historian and "American Doctor of the year," has been awarded a 1964 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship.

Dr. Bonner is professor and chairman of history at UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

As Guggenheim fellow, Dr. Bonner will conduct research in European history on the home front in the US during World War II. This is planned to be a novel, lively, and readable account of what his research reveals for the war's effect on the home front, as well as covering facets of the war's effect on the home front in the US.


This is the second Guggenheim fellowship for Dr. Bonner. The first was awarded in 1959.

OTHER NEWS:

UC Parents' Club Card Party Apr. II

University of Cincinnati Parents' Club members will hold their annual scholarship card party from 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in campus Student Union Great Hall. Attendance at these events in the past has run as high as 600 persons.

Mrs. Walter B. Shirk, 6542 Hamilton Avenue, is general chairman for this traditional event, given for the benefit of UC scholarship funds. The club presents the proceeds to UC for use by the deans of women and men in the event of financial need. Mr. Shirk will act as master of ceremonies.

Prizes donated by individuals and industries include a hand-made Colonial Plume quilt, an afghan, and a card table, as well as many lesser prizes.

Assistant Professor Dr. Leakey To Lecture Monday, April 6

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, world-renowned anthropologist whose discoveries since 1959 have pushed back our origins back to nearly two million years ago, will give a free public University of Cincinnati illustrated lecture at 6 p.m. Monday in UC's College of Medicine auditorium, Eden and Bethesda avenues.

Dr. Leakey's UC address is
called "The Evolution of Man." He will be introduced by Dr. George B. Barbour, dean of UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences and professor emeritus of geology.

Dr. Leakey is the world's leading expert on the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, the UC chapter of Sigma Xi.

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Donna C. Kurtz Wins Fellowship

Miss Donna Kurtz, senior in the University of Cincinnati's Music College of Arts and Sciences, has been honored with a 1964-65 Wilson Fellowship for first year graduate study.

Miss Kurtz is a 1959 graduate of Walnut Hills high school. Now majoring in classics at UC, she plans to attend Yale University, where she will work toward her doctorate in Greek art and archaeology.

At UC Miss Kurtz is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honor society, and Chi Omega.

Because of a change in emphasis in nuclear science teaching and research, the University of Cincinnati announced plans to acquire a nuclear accelerator rather than the nuclear reactor originally considered.

Knowing of U.C.'s interest in broadening its program in nuclear science, the Procter & Gamble Co. in April 1965 gave the University approximately 50 acres on Center Hill avenue as a rector site.

Under the revised plan, the acelerator will be housed on the main UC campus, with P & G's approval, the Center Hill avenue acreage will be used for research and teaching in the life sciences and sanitary engineering -- both rapidly expanding fields.

Plans are now under way to have a nuclear accelerator constructed and installed and to prepare the Center Hill avenue property for its new uses.

A nuclear accelerator is a means of accelerating ions of any type so that the beam of charged particles impinges on a target. The kind of radiation emitted depends on the type of target used.

Job Openings for Students

NEW S64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Includes employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc. Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to Summer Jobs Directory--P. O. Box 13593--Phoenix, Arizona.
Baker Family In Concert

These eight members of the musical family of Dr. Henry G. Baker, professor and head of the department of management in the University of Cincinnati's College of Business Administration, will perform in an instrumental concert at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in UC's Laws Memorial Auditorium, campus Teachers College building. Left to right they are: Kathy, Margaret, Carolyn, Mary, Dr. Baker, Vicki, Henry Jr., and John.

Opera Workshop To Present Scene Recital

A scene recital by members of the opera workshop at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, in CCM's Concert Hall, Oak Street and Highland avenues.

Free and open to the public, it will be under the direction of Robert Evans, Wilfred Engel- man, and Robert Eckcrz.

Featured on the program will be the duet, women's chorus, and ballet from Act II of "Aida."


WIN $25.00

Guess the number of books in LANCE'S new Book Department

That's all you have to do... Step in LANCES, across from the Law College, browse through the 1st and 2nd floor book department... Then estimate the number of books on hand as of Monday, March 30. The closest guess wins $25.00. Contest closed Saturday, April 4.

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For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

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As We See It!

This year, as in probably every year, the News Record has been visited by a goodly number of individuals and groups on campus, who are dissatisfied with the paper because of so-called lack of adequate news coverage—especially where their particular organization is concerned.

While constructive criticism is certainly one of the surest forces behind improvement, we feel that many times our critics desire nothing more than to make us work harder, selfish advancement of their group or individual interests. For this reason, we wish to give a brief explanation of our purpose as we see it.

The News Record's primary function is to assemble and present in print the events, features, and angles, and to explain the University community. Because of the abundance of news media in the Cincinnati area and because of our own lack of space, we feel no obligation to carry local, national, or international news.

Since we are financially and physically restricted to a weekly 12- or 16-page issue, we can never begin to completely publish the entire University community. (Because of the "beat system" of coverage, often seen in newspapers, we make an attempt to cover as many areas on the campus as possible.)

The News Record's staff and student leaders reviewed the two letters which appeared in recent issues relating to this problem, and to the future of the newspaper.

We are sympathetic and feel more should be done. On the other hand, a large number of lockers (with the returned coin feature) are being purchased for a new contract. Additionally, a large number of spare study lamps and desks will be available in the wing.

It is not easy to estimate the number of students who use rooms 103, 119, and 120 on the Grill Floor level and rooms 36 and 37 for motivation, in the great desire for study spaces for study times other than 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. We do not have the proper facilities, budget, and staff to provide a one-room check room for this time but promise that the condition will be greatly improved by the fall of 1965.

Lloyd Bernsten, President

News Editor

Crackerbarrel—The Negro Grad

By Dick Crone

Dr. Lington, Professor in the Management Department in the College of Business Administration, presented a Negro speaker to his class several weeks ago. This man was a Mr. Stargle, a personnel consultant with the Kroger Corporation, whose children were in the local Cincinnati's Crosby Field and whose parents attained grade school education, received his B.A. and his M.B.A. from Harvard University.

As Mr. Stargle spoke, the students in the classroom began to realize what a great find the Kroger Corporation had made in this young man, and what an asset Mr. Stargle is to his segregated race. Talking of suggestions Mr. Stargle spoke about lack of equal job opportunity, even for a Harvard M.B.A. while, upon graduation, submitted 100-plus resumes to companies and received few replies but two, one of which was Kruger, Mr. Stargle and Negro graduates are not so much "in demand" as he had believed they might be.

He spoke of integration as a cyclical problem. Throughout history, this country has been burdened by race, business could be proud or de facto segregation will reign, compelling the Negro to choose the assimilation, and therefore the segregation problem.

He also spoke at length about his motivation among Negroes, a situation which, if continued, could also compound the problem.

In a letter to Mr. Stargle and his commentary, this writer would say that lack of motivation among Negroes will be the burden of proof on the Negro. This concept Negroes may have their outstanding leaders, in sports and in the media, but there are not enough Negroes, or Negroes approaching their college and academic sciences, to despeel this burden of proof.

The second read leads to the right. It leads to the water tower in Eden Park. The tower, built in the 1920s with brick structure is the highest point in the park. Opposite it is a soccer field, which path there are stones with the names and dates of the presidents who played soccer. Behind the tower is another stopping place when entering Eden Park. It is about fifty feet higher than the first vantage point and offers better views.

The main road leads through the park itself. It winds past the various buildings, and signs are floral displays daily, all who stays in the Eden Park is Easter display is showing.

The road then continues past on past the Newson School, and over the hill past the Murray Seasonal Pa
doctor and his wife are held in the summer, and to the Cincinnati Art Museum. This museum is of a natural beauty of the University. Follow the street and you will find the art museum.

Adjacent to Eden Park is Mt. Adams which has the most unique of all the buildings in the park. Along the north edge of the park is the Natural History Museum. This museum is a small distance from the center of town in 1957. Besides a number of regular exhi-

Moving eastward one comes to Mt. Adams. Another of Cincinnati's famous landmarks, the Bauckow Pottery building and the Kroger building are the Pottery building is the large Old Mt. Adams building. Here the University buildings in the city. It occupies this hill road and the restaurant-terminal that might be in the hotel.

Moving eastward one comes to Mt. Adams Street and one arrives at the beautifying parts of Mt. Adams. Here many of the buildings have been recently completed, and among these are the most unique, and others which have been opened in this area, mostly for some specialized items, restaurants, and the like.

This is the Playhouse in the Park. This is the Playhouse in the Park. This is the Playhouse in the Park. This is the Playhouse in the Park. This is the Playhouse in the Park. This is the Playhouse in the Park. This is the Playhouse in the Park.

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doctor and his wife are held in the summer, and to the Cincinnati Art Museum. This museum is of a natural beauty of the University. Follow the street and you will find the art museum.
Moeen to Head Men's Advisory

Bill Moeen, A&S '65, has been selected to be the All-University Men’s Advisory Committee chairman. He was chosen by the Advisory’s Executive Committee and by 1961 Chairman Dan Schuman.

Besides serving as program chairman for this year’s Men’s Advisory, Bill has represented Phi Kappa Theta as public relations chairman and Social Board secretary. He has been a member of UC’s varsity swimming team since 1962, and has participated in the Pupkurse Fraternity and Greek Week activities.

Upon his selection, Moeen announced the appointment of MA’s Executive Committee and chairmen. Serving on the Exec Committee will be Ken Tickle, student coordinator; Jim Schepens, program chairman, and Richard Drayson, member at large.

College chairmen include: Paul Dawson (TD), Ned Lautenbach (A&S), Carl Turner (Bm. Ed.), Charles Hager (Eng.), Jerry Trimpol (DAE), Dan Carmichael (Pharm.), and John Jenkins (Univ.).

The Men’s Advisory, in existence for 11 years, is the only organized student agency on campus that is structured to provide information and assistance to all incoming freshmen men. Through personalization with the University community, the committee attempts to help make newcomers feel a sense of belonging and build a positive attitude toward academic work, and to foster academic work, and a clear understanding of the opportunities available at UC.

Advisory positions for next year will be open and qualified upperclassmen are urged to petition.

Centrex

When UC’s Centrex telephone system goes into effect Aug. 31, the numbers 475 (plus a seven-digit number) will connect the caller directly to any on-campus number. Thus, no longer will students have to wait for the operator to answer and connect the call to the extension.

For administrative telephones, the changeover will take place Aug. 31, while dormitory rooms will be given the benefits of Centrex by Sept. 26.

WHAT’S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

“Must the Colleges Police Sex?”, John T. Runcie. A noon lecture at the School of Education. Says “To deny the sexual propensity of young people is to punish them for what he might do with her.”

“U.S.A. Revisited”, John De Passe looks at America in the 1960’s. He will contrast our country — its terrain, people, houses, qualities of life, and all the things which make up the machines of our culture.

Phoebe-Leo Adams: “A Rough Map of Greece”. This first of a three-part series on Greece gives you, as Bob Kiplinger поменяет, an in-depth look at Greek history, culture, and life.

C. W. Kelley: “Shakespeare’s Future Man”. American saropuses come to campus with their most recent — India, for either developing social Board secretaries, and for the American economy.

The pursuit of excellence in the everyday job of the Atlantic’s editor is an expression of fact, poetry, or moral values. Increasing numbers of people in college, academic, and business environments throughout the Atlantic challenge, entertain and enlighten the compilers of this month’s issue.

There’s a Future for You with Ford

Ford engineers met many challenges in developing this engine. But this is just typical of the challenges being accepted every day by our employees — that’s what makes Ford Motor Company such an exciting place to work. And not only in engineering. Exciting opportunities exist in manufacturing, finance, sales, marketing, industrial relations, purchasing, traffic, product planning, styling and research. All types of career opportunities for all types of graduates. If you’re looking for an interesting career — look to Ford Motor Company. A growing company in a growing industry.

Israel: Author To Address UC Students Next Tuesday

The noted young Israeli author and playwright, Abrahim Megiddo, will be spending the 7th of April with student groups at the University of Cincinnati under the sponsorship of the Advisory System.

Mr. Megiddo will address students at a luncheon meeting at the Student Union at noon in rooms 308-309 on Tuesday April 7. His topic of discussion will be: “Changing morals and values in Israeli youth today.”

He has written numerous novels, plays, and short stories, many of which have been translated into other languages. Short stories have appeared in English translation in Atlantic Monthly, Midstream, and in English collections of Israeli writing. He was awarded the Ussishkin Prize for “Heiva” and the Breslow Prize for “Israel Friends” and the Shmony Prize for “The Escape.”

Why “lug” your winter and fall clothes home and then “lug” them back when you return?

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Exotic things are happening everywhere at Ford Motor Company!

After Ford’s spectacular debut in last year’s Indianapolis 500-mile race, many people wondered what we would come up with next. Well, it’s here! Ford Motor Company engineers have developed a brand-new V-8 especially for this year’s competition at Indy. Although it’s the same size as the 1963 version, this racing engine is much “livelier” performer because of four overhead gear-driven camshafts and other refinements. Overall results of these revolutionary changes: an increase of at least 44 horses, delivering 420 hp or more at 8,000 rpm.

Ford’s 1964 Indianapolis V-8 Engine

Ford engineers met many challenges in developing this engine. But this is just typical of the challenges being accepted every day by our employees — that’s what makes Ford Motor Company such an exciting place to work. And not only in engineering. Exciting opportunities exist in manufacturing, finance, sales, marketing, industrial relations, purchasing, traffic, product planning, styling and research. All types of career opportunities for all types of graduates. If you’re looking for an interesting career — look to Ford Motor Company. A growing company in a growing industry.
These new terry cloth velours come in several styles and all colors to match your swimsuit. The two in the picture are left, above the UNDERCOVERUP and right, above the PEEK-A-BOO. The UNDERCOVERUP is a cozy little coverup with a drawstring neck and swingy hipster skirt. The PEEK-A-BOO is a terry-cloth poncho slit at the sides to display a lengthy bit of leg. This type of swimwear will be popular at the pool and at the beach.

Under the picture shows a knit in Tycora and Spandelle—which is to accent the slithery, soft look. This suit gathers high about the shoulders and is subtly slit under the drawstrings. The suit comes in the new Shocko shades of Wild Violet, Runaway Pink, Lime, Blue and Black. This suit is entitled, PARTY NIGHT. Other than the two piece suits, the new look in swimwear is a more covered-up look with drawstring necks and only the very subtle slits on the side and front.

If your preference is for an unmistakably fine ring, you'll want to see the exquisite creations in Newstedt's complete display. Best of all, the beauty of the diamonds is due to the unquestionably fine quality. Newstedt's respect your budget problems, too . . . many rings are priced as low as $100. Come in soon!
Serving as bunnies will be members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Waiters will be members of one of the campus organizations.

The party, which is open to all UC students, will be in the Union Lounge from 9 to 11. Music for dancing will be provided by Sid Lieberman's band.

Social Board To Set Up Calendar For '64-'65

During the Spring Quarter Social Board will set up the social calendar for the academic year 1964-65. Any group desiring to sponsor an All-University social function or event must submit a tentative date for approval by the Dean of Men's Office or the Dean of Women's Office. Petitions are to be turned in to the Social Board Mailbox in the Student Union Building no later than noon on April 11, 1964. The earlier the reply the better the chance for obtaining the date you request. In planning your date be sure to take notice of the information contained in the form so as to avoid conflict with University dates.
Nelson Edges World Dash Record-Holder

The University of Cincinnati track team is getting a lot of mileage out of the halfback Al Nelson. The Cincinnati Bearcats, as he is affectionately known, is moving up among the elite of the nation's track teams.

At the 94th Annual Walter Johnson Scholarship Fund meet on Sunday two weeks ago, Nelson took first place in the 55-yard dash. This is done in a 220-yard dash, although in track meets it is still awaiting official recognition.

Last week in the Dave Dunveenberg's track meet went to the Western Michigan Relays, Nelson again walked off with his 60-yard dash, with the sprint medley relay a close second. In addition the distance medley relay team maintained a fifth in the meet.

Another Bearcat also showed up in the track meet. Carl Burgess took first with a season's best 440-yard dash in the broad jump, while at Western Michigan he took two thirds place in the broad jump and a 223 broad jump.

At the Western Michigan the UC relay team pulled off another miracle. The 880-yard relay team of Nelson, Burgess, Bob Powell and Frank Agostini captured first place, while the sprint medley relay finished second behind Buffalo. Frank Hux and Bob Powell, who are both returning freshmen, in addition the distance medley relay team managed a fifth.

Other Bearcats also showed up in the track meet. Carl Burgess took first with a season's best 440-yard dash in the broad jump, while at Western Michigan he took two thirds place in the broad jump and a 223 broad jump.

The next meet this Saturday in the Western Kentucky Relays, Kentucky, the first outdoor meet of the season. Only one meet this season will be held indoors due to the fact that the UC track is still torn up by construction of the women's dormitory.

Studley Calls 76 Hopefuls For Spring Football Drills

The most promising spring football drills in quite a few seasons are being held at the University of Cincinnati, as some 76 aspiring Bearcats are expected to report.

Head Coach Chuck Studley, who guided the Cats to a 6-4-1 campaign last season, takes Missouri Valley Conference co-championship last fall, will greet 24 returning letterman, among them the entire 1965 backfield.

That means brilliant Big Nine opponents will be in total offensive last year, returners, if not all, will make one point. Al Nelson is the top candidate at half-back.

Wingback Erroll Prinby, fullback Ted Coppola and halfback Al Nelson (at halfback) are the other two returning hopefuls. Nelson is still in the depths of the world's performance on the field of football, where the squad met against the University of Texas, among the elite of the nation's

Bonham Seconds Murrell in One-Point Blue Victory by Larry Soper

With easily beating Jim Bonham and flash Caldwell the pace, Jack Gardner's Blue team outdistanced Red in the 24th Annual Walter Jackson meet.

The big difference between the two teams was in the distance, with the Blue team winning 30-10. The only sour note was the loss of Bonnie, the Blue's long jumper, who was forced to drop out due to an injury sustained in the broad jump.

The victory was another in a long line of victories for the Blue team, which has won the meet for the last three years.

Studley feels confident that another potent offensive outfit is in the offing, but defense is a major concern. "Defensive weakness is our downfall," said Studley. "The first 16 days of the spring practice will be aimed at set. It will be tough, but we're playing with a solid defense."

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Other Bearcats also showed up in the track meet. Carl Burgess took first with a season's best 440-yard dash in the broad jump, while at Western Michigan he took two thirds place in the broad jump and a 223 broad jump.
Three IM Sports Soon; SAE 1st In Free Throw

A heavy schedule is on tap for the spring quarter intramural competition, and three of the sports will get under way in the next two weeks.

First to start will be bowling. Twenty-four teams are entered in bowling and will see action this Saturday, April 11. The tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Kenwood Lanes, 3750 Kenwood Road. Play will be held every Thursday until the finals on May 23, but there will be no play on Saturday, April 18. Alleys also can be reserved on Saturday, May 17, at 12:30 noon or 1 p.m.

Also coming soon are the rifle and badminton tournaments. The Rifle tournament will be held Thursday, April 8 and Friday, April 10, from 12:30 noon until 7 p.m. on Thursday. Firing registrations will be posted in the Men's Gym and the rifle range. All contestants are required to read them.

Badminton draws will be posted in the Intramural Office._drawings will be made and posted by Saturday, April 11. The tournament will be played in the north courts in Lawrence Hall, and matches should be played as soon as possible. There will be both singles and doubles competition.

The most recently completed IM sport was free throw shooting which was captured by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a team score of 267, an average of just under 50 out of 60 for each man. In second place was Phi Delta Theta with 254, while pressing them in third was Lambda Chi Alpha at 232.

A practice round may be shot by competitors from 12:30 until 7 p.m. on Thursday. Firing regulations will be posted in the Intramural Office.

Sailors Open At Detroit

This weekend the Cincy Sailors travel to the Detroit Yacht Club for their first regatta of the year. Cincinnati will be sailing against seven other universities: University of Detroit, the hosting club; Michigan; Northwestern; Wisconsin; Xavier; John Carroll; Kent State and Wayne State.

In the past, most of the club's regattas have been held in cat-rigged boats, boats with only one sail. But this time the sailing Bearcats will be racing slop rigged boats, boats with two sails, a main and a jib. At least four sailers will make the trip. Eligible skippers include Bill Bacher, Commodore; Chris Mielot; Doug Carpenter; Dave Schwinn; Bill Foster; Tom Hand; Dave Mathis, and Butch Ferman.

UCLA, Bradley Capture Post-Season Tournaments

The 1963-64 basketball tourneys ended with no major upsets as the pre-tournament favorites were victorious. Both UCLA and Bradley, although not having an easy time, showed that class pays as they outclassed their opponents.

UCLA, the powerhouse from the West, became the first major team to go undefeated for an entire season since North Carolina in 1957. UCLA, however, did not play an easy game the whole way, but it was their power on the boards that made the difference.

A short, scrappy unit disproved the old saying that this is turning into a big man's game as they won through the inspired play of two guards. Wali Hazard and Gary Goodrich proved too fast and tricky for the other teams in the tournament.

The only surprise of NCAA tournament was that little Ohio University upset Kentucky in the first game. Ohio U. then played Michigan to a standstill until the last ten minutes of the game. Michigan, with an ailing Cascio Russel, lost to Duke who in turn dropped to
Foreign Students At UC

Korean Student Talks About America

By Mary Paul

When UC graduate student Han Mu Kang came to America from his native South Korea six years ago, he found this country to be quite different from his expectations.

"In Korea," he said, "as in China and Japan, most people think of Americans as either cowboys or rich oil men. I came there to find that you are really a very hard-working people; that you don't just push a button for your breakfast."

Recalling his first impression of America he says that "it always seemed to be on the move. In Korea, the pace is much slower and you can take your time." Han was always busy at home and so adjusted to the pace quickly. "In America," he says, "you are pressed by the atmosphere," but adds that he liked it that way.

Han is now working for his Masters Degree in Political Science and his studies and work at the UC library keep him busy most of the time. "I lost all my hobbies when I began studying," he said. "I love to study, I have always retired after working hard." Han is able to relax only when he goes back to Korea to visit his family. He says that a visit to Korea is a very hard task because he has to work hard to return to his studies.

One of the many differences between the American and Korean way of life is dating habits. "Dating in Korea," says Han, "is taken much more seriously than it is here. When you date, especially as a college person, your ultimate goal is usually marriage." Post-war Korea is coming into its own both culturally and industrially, but there is still a strong tradition that affects school friendships and family relationships. "In Korea," says Han, "you are taken care of by your family and your family takes care of you."

Han explains that the greatest single influence in Korea today is education. "In Korea," he says, "it is not only the educational institutions, but also the number of Christian social and educational institutions. I can think of only one Buddhist seminary off hand, whereas I know of dozens that are Christian seminaries." Han says he hopes to finish his Masters Degree as soon as possible and then go on to his Ph.D. in Political Science. Han wants to complete his work at the University of Cincinnati for the same reason he came here to begin with. "I want, and still am, very impressed by the Political Science Department at this school. I also like Cincinnati as a place to work because of its cultural advantages."

South Korean student Han Mu Kang is working for his Masters Degree in Political Science at UC.

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"I hope you will see your ultimate goal is usually marriage." "In Korea," says Han, "you are taken care of by your family and your family takes care of you." Han explains that the greatest single influence in Korea today is education. "In Korea," he says, "it is not only the educational institutions, but also the number of Christian social and educational institutions. I can think of only one Buddhist seminary off hand, whereas I know of dozens that are Christian seminaries." Han says he hopes to finish his Masters Degree as soon as possible and then go on to his Ph.D. in Political Science. Han wants to complete his work at the University of Cincinnati for the same reason he came here to begin with. "I want, and still am, very impressed by the Political Science Department at this school. I also like Cincinnati as a place to work because of its cultural advantages."
Bonny's By Lines
'Take Her, She's Mine'
—by Bonny Dyer

Students of the drama department of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Cincinnati are in rehearsal for "Take Her, She's Mine," a two-act comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron which was recently on Broadway and which was recently on Broadway Radio TV, Will present his original version of "The Liveliest Ones." This show, appropriately entitled "The Seven Hills of Jem," is a class project produced by Keith and directed by Tony Reissig. Filmed on location in Cincinnati, the show journeys from morning until evening to settings which suggest the lift of music involved. The musicians involved are The Dave Mathews Sextet, The Evil Delhi Trio, and vocalists Tommy Lee and Gregg Everest.

If you're interested in concert work, kipp rabbit, the composer consultant, demonstrated tricky camera shots. One spectacular shot is taken from 45 feet in the air!

When you come to see the show, be certain you don't miss the opening. Like in a Hitchcock movie, the opening is instantaneous to the entire effect. Extraordinarily describes the effect.

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Joan Baez, America's most prominent female folk singer, will give a concert at Cincinnati Music Hall on Tuesday, April 7.

Joan Baez, the most widely imitated female folk singer in America, is the voice of the post-war generation in this country. Her pure soprano voice has been the subject of wide acclaim with critics everywhere, and her albums are all best-sellers. Miss Baez gave five concerts in Europe during her two-month stay and will be the second time she has appeared in Cincinnati.

Tickets are on sale at the Cincinnati Central Ticket office of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The concert is scheduled for 8:30, April 7 at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

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Last Pops Concert
On Friday, April 3

The famous "Pops" maestro, Andre Kostelanetz, will be guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on Friday evening, April 3, at Music Hall.

Appearing as the features star of the fourth and final "8 O'Clock" Concert, Mr. Kostelanetz will present his personal arrangements of the light classics which have made him one of America's foremost conductors.

Under Mr. Kostelanetz's baton the full symphony orchestra will play Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture; "Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius; Rossini's "Pines of Rome"; selections from Puccini's opera, "La Bohème"; George Gershwin's "Catfish Row" from "Fancy and Bess"; and Franz Lehara's "Herry Widow Waltz.

From April 20-24, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present twenty in-school concerts in high schools in the Cincinnati area.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Root, was recently on Broadway Radio TV, designed the setting of the "Roman Carnival." In only a few years the orchestra has become one of America's foremost, according to the New York Times. Mr. Kostelanetz will present twenty in-school concerts in high schools in the Cincinnati area.

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Cincinnati Artist Showing At Mt. Adams Book Store

Mahogany Hall Book Store, 1059 St. Gregory Street, Mt. Adams, will exhibit a collection of etchings by Cincinnati artist E. T. Hurley (1869-1950) through April 18.

Hurley's work was widely exhibited during his lifetime and is in the permanent collection of several museums. The Cincinnati Art Museum owns over 200 Hurley prints.

The prints in the Mahogany Hall exhibit has Mt. Adams for their subject almost exclusively. The work spans 45 years, 1905-1940. During this time Hurley continually experimented with the medium and improved his technique. Both dry points and etchings are in the group.

Hurley's work was collected in appreciable quantities during the early part of the century. During his lifetime, Hurley came to be called the "Etcher-Laureate of Cincinnati," and the publication, "Fine Prints of the Year" has mentioned his work many times.

This exhibit was made possible by Mr. Hurley's daughter, Mrs. Robert O'Brien. The gallery's hours are noon to 11:30 p.m. daily.

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Joan Baez In Concert Here April 17th

Joan Baez, America's most prominent female folk singer, will give a concert at Cincinnati Music Hall on Tuesday, April 7.

The proceeds from the concert will go to the University of Cincinnati Scholarship Fund for Negro Students. The concert is being sponsored by campus religious organizations, Carter Hall, Millard House, Newman Hall, Wesley Foundation, and Fellowship House.

Tickets for what promises to be one of the season's most outstanding concerts will not be on sale at the Student Union Desk. Prices are reasonable and are tailored to the student's budget.

The New York Times has called Joan Baez, "the proudest product of the current urban folk song revival." In only a few years time has she risen from entertaining at Boston coffee houses to national fame.

Today, Joan Baez is the most widely imitated female folk singer in America and is the voice of the post-war generation in this country. Her pure soprano voice has been the subject of wide acclaim with critics everywhere, and her albums are all best-sellers.

Miss Baez gives five concerts for symphony or her stature and this will be the first time she has appeared in Cincinnati.

Tickets are now on sale at the Cincinnati Central Ticket Office of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The concert is scheduled for 8:30, April 7 at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

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**U.NIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD**

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Thursday, April 2, 1964

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UC Medical Center Experiments With Radioactive Iodine 131

Radioactive iodine 131, a substance commonly found in the air after nuclear explosions, has a leading role in new research projects. The role may be that of villain or innocent bystander.

That decision cannot be made, said Dr. Richard M. Hoar, assistant professor of anatomy at the College of Medicine. In furthering his studies of possible effects of radioactive iodine, he is developing a system that may have producing birth defects.

For Dr. Hoar's research, UC has just received a one-year grant from the U.S. Public Health Service division of radiological health.

Dr. Hoar, who has been engaged in research on birth defects for a number of years, says that he expects to prove that radioactive iodine 131 in the air do not seem to have any effect on the development of the guinea pig fetus; however, following these experiments, he has built up fairly large quantities of the guinea pig. These are dissipated eventually, but do they have any immediate effect on development of congenital malformations?

"Scientists suggest that large amounts of iodine 131 may cause birth defects. Our research will try to see if it does—-and bow."

Dr. Hoar's method will be to inject various levels of radioactive iodine 131 into female guinea pigs at various stages of pregnancy. The substance will be traced in mother and fetus to its usual concentration place—the thyroid.

The University of Cincinnati researcher hopes to be able to see when the fetal thyroid becomes active and picks up the iodine, and what teratogenic effects, if any, the material has.

UC Uses 'Telecture'

The University of Cincinnati has inaugurated an unusual lecture method at 10 a.m., yesterday. When Dr. Dexter Perkins, leading authority on the Monroe Doctrine, spoke from his home in Rochester, N. Y., to an audience in Room 127, UC's McKicken Hall.

The novel "telecture," was given over the telephone and amplified by two loudspeakers in the Lecture Hall. A question-and-answer session followed the talk with Dr. Perkins' participation was made possible by a special portable microphone.

The initial operation was by Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co., which has introduced basic new concepts in the system. UC will retain the equipment on a rental basis and UC personnel will operate the set for succeeding lectures by other notable scholars and specialists in various fields in Cincinnati, the country and abroad.

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SEROUS

There will be an important meeting for all members of the senior class on Thursday, April 16, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Alumni Law Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to make the final decision on the senior class gift for 1964.

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