Section II Elections Delayed One Week

Section II campus elections, previously scheduled for Apr. 16-17, instead will take place Apr. 23-24. Revealed by Elections Committee Chairman Tom Watkins at Monday's Student Council session, this change was necessitated because the College of Design, Architecture, and Art does not resume classes until Apr. 20.

Voting machines, used in last month's elections, will again be used. The voting will decide all co-op college positions, some class officer posts, and the student body presidential vote.

Council's major preoccupation Monday dealt with their budgetary proposal eventually to be presented to the Board of Regents on Student Organizations. After much discussion, Council passed a $1771 request. $1731 of which will come from the BSN, should the latter consent.

Included in this request will be a new feature (starting next year) which might allow the president of Student Council to receive free dormitory room and board privileges. The fact that a student body president must literally spend his entire tenure on campus if he is to do an effective job provided the major incitement behind Council's proposal.

In other Council action, the Senior Class constitution was changed to provide that a college president of the "college representative" can be added next year to the list of officers for campus elections. This means that each college will have a student body-elected liaison representative with the Senior Class Executive Committee.

The job of this representative is to advise the Executive Committee on matters pertaining specifically to his own college.

Another issue passed by SC, was a request that Dean William Jenike (Dean Lillian Johnson) a voting member of the Board of Publications, interesting in this Board for next year's editorship and composition by him, contribute and the campus publications will be completed within the next two weeks.

In the Conventions Committee report, Bork Tower revealed that the committee has obtained Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati for April 28, the date decided by Bork. Dr. Glueck will speak on his archeological travels in the Near East.

Speaking for her Foreign Students Committee, Sue Arend reminded Council of the FSC's party, this Friday at the YMCA at 7:30. All foreign students and council members are invited.

HONORS DAY

The Honors Day Convocation, an annual event sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held on Sun., May 3, at 2:30 in the afternoon at Wilson Auditorium.

The convocation is a special occasion set aside to recognize those students who have excelled in the studies during their college years.

We would like to extend a special invitation to all faculty, students, parents, and friends who would like to attend the convocation.

Honors Day will include the following:

1. The presentation of Certificates of Merit and Awards for academic excellence
2. The presentation of Diplomas and Commencement Exercises
3. The presentation of Honorary Degrees

A program of music and poetry will be presented by the University Glee Club and the University Women's Chorus.

The program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The university choir will be conducted by Dr. Jay Glueck, and the university orchestra will be conducted by Dr. J. P. Knopp.

The program will include selections from the following works:

1. "Hymn to the Fallen" by John H. Carey
2. "The Star-Spangled Banner" by John Q. Adams
3. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Julia Ward Howe

The program will conclude with a presentation of "America the Beautiful" by the University Women's Chorus.

The program will last approximately one hour and fifteen minutes.

All members of the university community are invited to attend.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Music from "HMS Pinafore" and "The Mikado" will be performed by the University Glee Club and the University Women's Chorus at 8:00 p.m. in the CCM Concert Hall on April 2, 1964.
Associate Supreme Court Justice To Speak On Law Honors Day

Tom C. Clark, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be principal speaker at the University of Cincinnati College of Law Honors Day program, Friday, April 10.

Outstanding UC law students will receive honors and awards following Mr. Justice Clark's speech at a noon luncheon in UC's campus YMCA building.

At 2:30 p.m., the final round of the UC law college's intra-mural moot court tournament will be held in the Laws Memorial Auditorium. Open to all interested students, the tournament will feature Messrs. L. Bailey, Jr., Douglas McFadden, Alston H. Kemp and Paul Schindler, all juniors in the College of Law, as finalists. Winners of the competition will represent the Law School at the Midwestern Regional next fall.

The UC student lawyers will argue before a three judge panel composed of Mr. Justice Clark, Chief Judge Paul Weick, Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge John Werd Pech, Federal District Court, Southern District of Ohio.

At a reception following the tournament in the Laws Drawing Room, students and guests will have the opportunity to meet and speak individually with the three judges. Trophies will be presented to the best student speakers at the reception. Judges Pech and Werd are UC College of Law graduates.

Mr. Justice Clark, graduate of the University of Texas, holds numerous honorary degrees from educational institutions. He was an attorney with the United States Department of Justice and was appointed as United States attorney-general in 1945 by President Harry S. Truman.

His work in civil rights earned Mr. Justice Clark several special citations. As attorney-general he...
Dr. Marsland, Biologist, To Lecture April 16

Dr. Douglas Marsland, biologist, will give a free public UC seminar on "A Pressure Analysis of the Mechanisms of Cell Division" at 4 p.m. April 16 in Room 1005 UC Pharmacy Bldg. He speaks under auspices of UC's department of biological sciences.

CCM Dramatists Rehearse Comedy For April Show

The recent Broadway comedy starring Alan Arkin, "Take Her, She's Mine," will be presented by Theater Workshop members at all UC's College-Concerto of Music at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, in the CCM Concert Hall.

Free and open to the public, the play will be directed by Eva Form Will's Endowment Board of the CCM faculty is producer.

Leading roles will be played by Joseph Leonard Beck, Gary, Marilyn Petering, and Bonny Dyer. Other members of the cast include: Don Speer, Roger Flagler, Marianne Kerchner, Marcel Pope, Carol Peters, Peter Berkeloh, John Molin, Marvin Murrill, Chet Lishawa, George Farves, and Troy Renfri.

International Club Officers Elected For Coming Year

The International Club began another year with the election of its new officers on February 28th. The old presidents were given the floor, and Korea was awarded another term. The offices of the Executive Board were filled by the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively, and the International Club remains owner of the campus since 1950.

The new officers are: President, Val Raabe; Vice-President, Anne Redcliffe; Secretary, Elaine Gontsmiter; Treasurer, Judith Frakes; Warship Chairman, Nancy Jo Adams; Membership Chairman, Nancy Hough; Seminar Advisor, Dorothy Theiss.

Selection has just been made of the 1964-65 International Club Officers to serve as the following: President, Val Raabe; Vice-President, Anne Redcliffe; Secretary, Elaine Gontsmiter; Treasurer, Judith Frakes; Warship Chairman, Nancy Jo Adams; Membership Chairman, Nancy Hough; Seminar Advisor, Dorothy Theiss.

A five-year $285,786 grant from the National Institutes of Health to UC to support its graduate program in microbiology establishes UC as a training center in this science studying vital life processes at the cellular level. Dr. Herman C. Lichstein is training program director.

Institute Of Health Grant Aids Microbiology Prog.

Receipt of the support for training scientists at the doctoral level was announced by Dr. Campbell Crockett and Dr. Clifford G. Groebe, Jr., dean of UC's Graduate School and College of Medicine.

Established in 1962, the program was the first formal integration of the two UC units at the graduate level. Dr. Lichstein, professor and head of the department of microbiology, said that his training at a medical college is in charge.

Deans Crockett and Groebe expressed appreciation for this proof of government approval of the UC program to train scientists who will be capable of contributing to a wide range of activities including cell biology and molecular biology.

"We are in the midst of a biological revolution which many people feel will produce results even more far reaching than atomic energy," Dr. Lichstein commented.

Dr. Lichstein pointed out that the program was once dealt primarily with studies of the whole animal, now conducts much of its research at the cellular level. Microorganisms make excellent research tools for these reasons, he noted.

"They grow very rapidly, producing large numbers of cells in a matter of hours rather than the weeks or months required by most biological species; they can be grown on a variety of precisely known media, making a variety of analysis easier; they offer scientists genetically pure single species.

About 20 students are already enrolled in the UC program.

Working with Dr. Lichstein are faculty members from the UC medical college and biological sciences department in UC's McKelvey College of Arts and Sciences.

J-Prom Plan For May 22

Jay Wright presided over a meeting of the Junior Class Officers and Advisory Council held April 2. The prime topic of importance discussed was the Junior Prom, which will be held at the Moontide Gardens, May 22. Judy Gallagher and Jay Wright, co-chairmen, announced that the theme will be "A Fair To Remember." Everyone was urged to read the News Record articles which are to follow to announce the coming junior prom and to obtain ticket sales for the Prom.

Mike Devaney, chairman of the Constitution Committee, announced that the Junior Class Constitution is being revised and will be submitted for approval at the class meeting, May 14.

A general campuswide meeting of the Junior Class will be held in the new Auditorium at 7 p.m. This meeting is to discuss past and future activities of the Class, as well as to begin ticket sales for the Prom.

All members are urged to attend the class meeting to help promote ticket sales for the Prom, vote on the class constitution, discuss committee work, and thereby be a better informed, interested member of the class.
A Grand Old Soldier

In April of 1951, General Douglas MacArthur ended his brilliant World War II military career with the words, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." This phrase climaxed a speech before Congress, in which he defended his Korean War strategy—the strategy he had been denied use of.

He spoke of the Communist threat to Asia and consequently to the world; he blasted the policy of appeasement, saying that it leads only to a shameful peace, and like blackmail, portends violence as its solitary alternative; and he warned that Red China's entry into the Korean conflict caused a new war that demanded new decisions.

Accused of being a war-monger for his desire to use more aggressive and less protective tactics in Korea, MacArthur denounced war as a useless means of settling international disputes. But he justified the employment of every means possible to bring any war to a victorious and decisive conclusion. "It has been thrust upon us.

MacArthur was relieved of his command in the Korean theater because his combative strategy was not considered to be in the best interest of America's post-World War II European-entrenched foreign conduct. But history has revealed that MacArthur's greatest guilt was that he was a step ahead of the many who were still unsure of Communism's true intentions. He realized the havoc that an unchecked Russia and Red China would eventually play in world politics.

Thirteen years to the month after MacArthur's historic speech, the Old Soldier has indeed died. But the message he delivered should never be allowed to fade away—as long as the world remembers that provoked violence is its solitary alternative; and, they fail to recognize the strategy he chose to uphold the democratic system of the world.

The Expositor

Patricia: A Lost Art

by Bill Schroeder

Nations are not made by territory, but by commitments of the mind.

Archibald MacLeish

The following is a quote from a paper by Vincent Rogers and Raymond Muesing, taken from The Educational Forum, vol. 28, no. 3, March, '64. The paper bears the title: "Philosophy of Patriotism."

"We face the problem of patriotism. American schools have tended to teach a relatively narrow, innocuous, sometimes meaninglessness of patriotism. It would be a mistake not to consider the education to America more as a land mass rather than a great experiment in human relationships and living.

In their paper, Rogers and Muesing, express concern for the way in which patriotism is being taught in the public schools. We agree with them on this point and draw a larger circle to include many of the adult population, and too often patriotism is defined as some sort of emotional feeling about a historical event—a loyalty or类似的 for respect for the Flag—the reaction for a past president—quote memorialization and realization of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Patriotism is not just respect or reverence. It is action. It is the willingness and ability to place ourselves in a position where we may not be wanted but our contribution to our country. The motivation must be love and care, not at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, or Iwo Jima. It must stem from a realization that the things that we do or don't do, the concern that we take on, can and will, affect us personally.

The individuals who fought in the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Spanish American War or at Gettysburg. They didn't do it because of the Stars and Stripes, but because of a realization of Independence. They did it because it was necessary at that particular time in order to protect their own personal rights. So patriotism is not necessary; they knew it; and they did it.

We the people, the true and live, and die for their beliefs, the men who are doing the thing for the purpose of the individual to those who may happen to be the wrong and to those who may happen to be the right.

Our Open Door Policy

Each April the News Record must look into the future and begin to plan for the following year's staff. And since this campus paper is printed solely on the efforts of interested students (rather than by a journalism school with its steady and organized supply of staff members) positions are always available.

Of course it is true that editorial posts require some previous NR experience, but each editor needs reporters, copy-readers, typists, and photographers. For Business Administration students, the paper's business staff provides the opportunity to sharpen skills in financial procedures. And aspiring salesmen can gain valuable experience by selling ads—on a commission basis.

While previous newspaper experience is always an asset—the NR's only true prerequisites demand that anyone interested in working on the paper possess a sincere interest in the activities of his campus and fellow-students, plus the willingness to explore many facets of the University community.

In recent weeks, we've made great mention of the fact that the News Record (and other publications for that matter) has many communities for receptive ears, and which are primed to participate in a worthwhile extra-curricular activity. But since we feel that a lack of realization of these opportunities keeps many away, one more try could prove beneficial. For new personnel, the NR's doors are always open.

On To Tokyo...

For amateur athletes, representing the United States in the Olympic Games is a supreme honor. Last Sunday, UC's George Wilson gained this coveted distinction by being named to the 1964 Olympic basketball squad.

For UC, Wilson will be its second Olympic team-member, following a fellow named Oscar Robertson who bolstered the 1960 American squad in Rome. And although they failed to make this year's Tokyo-bound team, our municipality can be proud of Bearal Ron Bonham and Xavier's Steve Thomas, both of whom excelled in the Olympic Trial Games.

George Wilson deserves hearty congratulations for his most recent basketball achievement. He will make a fine representative of his school and his country.
**Student Groups Obtain Funds Through Annual BBSO Grants**

by Allen Quimby

Each Spring, UC's Board of Budgets of Student Organizations undertakes the task of appropriating funds for the following year for student groups.

This procedure annually begins with the BBSO summons each organization to submit its current working budget. Representatives from each group are then invited before the Board to present the budget figures. While tentative approvals are initially made, the BBSO's final decision must make allowance for any outstanding debts. Tentative figures for the ensuing year are then set aside.

According to Board chairman, Dr. William Vogel, this system has never failed to give an organization the funds necessary to carry on its work. Actually, according to Dr. Vogel, the budgetary process involves little than nearlyevery "educational gesture." Groups that receive more money than they spend have those excess funds returned to the BBSO to cushion the shortages of other organizations.

In this issue of the News are attempting to acquaint readers with the BBSO's appropriations' procedures, while at the same time publishing the approximate budget for that student organization's projects that have worked toward the goals set by the Board and the amount finally granted. Regarding the publications' table, the "Revenue" column refers to income received by advertising, senior pictures sales of the Cincinnati subscription sales, etc.

While in several cases, the figures have been updated from the original budget of last spring to include unexpected expenses, most of the figures given represent initial BBSO requests and grants.

In the final column of each table, we have attempted to illustrate each student's contribution to each organization. Tution payments received by the Board are not broken down into specific areas, but are entered under one central fund from which all expenses are taken. Therefore, the figures are based on the simple process of dividing the approximation undergraduate enrollment of 11,000 (actual) Autumn Quarter enrollment was 10,950) into each organization's BBSO grant.

In the publications' table, the column headed "Cost Per Person" indicates the approximate cost of each publication's production, if these products were sold purely on a subscription basis.

Besides Chairman Vogel, BBSO membership includes Lynne Muhl, Wolfen, Mary Wessel, Joe Burnett, and Tom Driscoll from Student Council; Dean of Men William Nester; Dean of Women Margaret Ponsley; Professor Norma Newels; and Professor William A. Kiley.

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**The Publications**

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**Elections**

April 23-24

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

Let Gregg's pick them up • Clean them • Sort them • Put on hangers • Put in refrigerated storage • And deliver to you all pressed and ready to wear when you return in the Fall. Insured against Fire • Theft • and above all moths.

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**Student Groups Obtain Funds Through Annual BBSO Grants**

**by Jackie Jansen**

We put back the age of home by over 1 million years," said Dr. Louis B. Leakey, who famous anthropologist, about his most recent discoveries in the evolution of man, to an overflow crowd at UC's medical college Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Leakey have found a completely new species in the series of evolution—the earliest man homo habilis. With this discovery, Dr. Leakey publicly refuted his previous belief that their form (1959) of Zinjanthropus was the earliest man. He is now convinced that Zinj is "a man, but not a man."

The Leakey's found the lower jaw and a large part of the skull and upper teeth of homo habilis (whom they have dubbed "Cleopatra"). Later, they found a hand and foot and pieces of six other people. From these a careful investigation has resulted in dating them between 1.82 million and 600,000 years old.

Dr. Leakey judged its size to be about 45 feet; not much more. Though small, he was not weak but very strong, his frame was strong. Zinjanthropus affectionately dubbed "our dear boy" is thought to be about 170,000 years old and thus, living at the same time as his hominid. A comparison of the two shows a vast difference in their development, Zinj has a very low, flat forehead, a long upper lip, and a wide head. Homo habilis, on the other hand, has a skull more like a modern man, teeth larger than ours, yet smaller than Zinj's, a thinner walled skull, thus, a larger brain than Zinj's.

The recent completion of study of the band and foot, also found with homo habilis, offers definite proof that here was a creature which habitually stood on two feet. The feet is much like ours, only a little smaller, and the hand much more dexterous to a precision grip than Zinj's.

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Moral Change Effects

By Debbie Mompower

The riots at Daytona, the speeches at Radcliffe, the dis- pute over girls in the dorms at Harvard, all tell of the growing emphasis being placed on human dignity and the problem of the University. Entitled "The Morals Revolution on the US Campus," the article pointed out that sexual relationships today's four and a half million college students, if continued to state that sexual relationships are being an academic ques- tion and that "sex" is in the process of develop that will, in turn, de- velop new morality, nationally.

After stating that chaste re- mained a separate, concerned y day's four and a half million college students, it continued to state that "sex" is in the process of develop- ing in the United States. This develop- ment will, in turn, develop new morality, nationally.

One Halidee senior who had been involved in the movement of sex to have moral, rights to "know the facts" what sex is more important is the belief "that a boy and girl who have established what the campus calls meaningful rela- tionship have the moral right to keep together." A "noisy manifestation of the sex movement" is the campus's new morality, nationally.

Regarding Fort Lauderdale as, premarital "sex relationships be- unfettered, Ohio? THE TECUMSEH,

To open your Medical or Law prac- tice in Medicine, by Dr. Jim Spicer, Triangle, (U.K.)

Admission by invitation, by "Young Friends of the..."

CITY IN WHICH TO LIVE. Popu-

leer's and professors, "what is more important is the belief "that a boy and girl who have established what the campus calls meaningful rela-

Continuing it was stated that it is now considered bad form to get a girl drunk before su-
doing her, and that couples are able to spend the night in cabins, fields, and, even, the pernicious hayloft without actually having sex relationships.

The "virgin" is the re-

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The "virgin" is the re-

Creat cial, "Queen of the Arts."

3:00 p.m. - "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" Student rates at Union Desk.--$1.50. Also for April 14 thru 16 -- Student Arrangements made to "Young Friends of the Arts."

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

12:45 p.m. -- Board Top-
ging, Great Hall Union.
1:00 p.m. -- Graduate Council Meeting, Room 420, Graduate School
3:00 p.m. - "La-La" String Quar-
tet. Concert Hall--50 per cent student discount. $1.50 Union Desk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

12 noon - Geology Union: "Scien-
tific Space." Room 30, Old Tech Building. Open to public.

12 noon - Orientation Board, Room 508, Union.
12:45 p.m. -- Concert by The Baker Family, Annie Luise Abo-

dering, open to public.

7:30 p.m. -- Playhouse in the Park: "Art," and the Man. Student rates at Union Desk --$1.50. Arrangement made by "Young Friends of the Arts." 8:30 p.m. - "Voice recital: Marl-
etta Dean, soprano, bachelor of music degree candidate, of Hubert Kozcritz. UC College-Conservatory of Music Hall. Free to public.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

7:15 p.m. -- "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" Student rates at Union Desk. --$1.50. Also for April 14 thru 16 -- Student Arrangements made to "Young Friends of the Arts."
Cheerleader Tryouts, April 27

The annual UC Open House, sponsored by the University Admissions Office, will be held on Saturday, April 11, 1964. Sue Heil, A&S '64, is the student chairman of the Open House. Every year out of town students who have applied to the University are invited to spend a weekend on campus. There are a number of events during the day and the students stay at various dorms, sorority, and fraternity houses on the night of April 11. The parents of these high school seniors are also invited to the "Open House."

The following events are scheduled for the day:
- Registration and Coffee—8 to 9:30—The Field House
- Convocation—9:30 to 10:00—The Field House. Speakers include Dr. Clement St. John, Dean Fosythe, Dean Nestor, and Paul Marshall.
- Visits to Colleges—10:30 to 12 noon. Guided tours to the college of the student's choice. Lunch—11:30 to 12:30—The Great Hall.
- Informal Counseling and tours to the Residence Hall—12:00 to 2 p.m.
- Square Dance—3 to 5 p.m.
- Boat Ride—6 to 7 p.m.
- Buses leave in front of McMicken at 6:00 and the boat leaves at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be served on the boat.

Jazz Artist To Play In Union

Jazz Appreciation presents Wes Montgomery, Fri., April 10, in the main lounge of the Union. Montgomery, jazz polls' number one choice this year, is currently playing at the Cabana Lounge, 3186 Reading Rd., for only one week. Leon Heering will act as master of ceremonies for the concert. Montgomery will be backed up by the Dave Matthews Quintet.

UC Plays Host To High School Seniors

The annual UC Open House, sponsored by the University Admissions Office, will be held on Saturday, April 11, 1964. Sue Heil, A&S '64, is the student chairman of the Open House. Every year out of town students who have applied to the University are invited to spend a weekend on campus. There are a number of events during the day and the students stay at various dorms, sorority, and fraternity houses on the night of April 11. The parents of these high school seniors are also invited to the "Open House."

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Social Board Plans Calendar; Petitions Needed By April 11

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 which 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 now by reserving a date, 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.

The TRYOUTS FOR the 1964-65 cheerleading squad will be held Monday, April 27. Anyone interested must attend three out of five practices. The se practices will be held April 15, 17, 22, 24, and 27. See story page 11 for further information.

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a diet for a ring from.....

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HERSCHEDE
Olympics, XU Feud, Etc.,
by Steve Seeger
Sports Editor

Someone always gets the raw deal in the process of selecting something like an Olympic team; and this week's pick of the basketball representatives for the U.S. proved to be no exception.

The University of Cincinnati basketball team made a clean sweep of the three games played in New York, and as a result some of the nation's very best college basketball players will be sitting at home this fall watching what they should be playing in.

This is particularly true in the case of Cincinnati's great Cazzie Russell, but also has hurt Kansas State's Will Murrell and Dave Stallworth of Wichita.

Russell was very probably the best amateur basketball player in the country this winter, but because of an injury he was unable to play much in New York. Russell could outplay former St. Louis ABCs Pete McCall (who was heavily favored) and Stallworth and Murrell, who suffered from injury but from selection politics, could both come close to matching that feat.

The Xavier basketball team didn't help obscure the flames of the UC-XU feud last week after the announcement of its all-opponent team. In a decidedly bushleague gesture Xavier failed to give any mention of the Bearcats and Timm and Stallworth.

"I simply regarded the meeting between the two schools seemingly gave birth to a lasting rivalry," commented Russell. "I don't know if I'll study chemistry."

The strength of the team lies in the most promising showing by the Bearcats. Coles, Miami, Bill Abernethy, Robin Welch and Carl Burgess led the way as he became the fastest Bearcat.

For the second half in a personal record that kept Cincy ahead of the Muskies. The UC all-opponent team did have honorable mention to mention the first Missouri Valley Conference all-academic team.

Abernethy, an American history major, rounded out the top grade average in the conference.

Leading the way was Bill Abernethy, Bobby West, also of Bradley, with a Big 10 in electrical engineering; Larry Griffith in chemistry; Larry's number one, David Leach in both mathematics and English; Dave Leach in English; and Dave Hansen of Drake with a B in business administration.

Saturday Top MVC MvC thinker

by Steve Hochman

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However, top on the list of MVC scholarship athletes was Bradley's brain-truster Joe Strawder, who led six individuals in the all-academic squad with a B average in education.

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Pilam, ATO Pace IM Bowling; Rifle, Softball Badminton On

With a splintering of pins, intramural bowling got off to its first week of splits, spots and strikes, as previously favored Pi Lambda Phi and ATO rolled to victories while strong Theta Chi and defending champion Phi Kappa Theta were defeated.

The Pi Lams, behind Jeff Goodwin, won a 246 series to down Triangle in the first set, but after being defeated in the second game, had to rally in the third set to take the series from the BTA boys. Pilam had a 2460 series, high for the day.

ATO chalked up a 2428 series to trump Phi Delta three straight, behind Jim Satterfield's 259. But Theta Chi dropped a disaster at the hands of SAM, who put together an 881 set on way to 2-1 win over last year's runners-up.

CINCINNATI PETITIONS

Petitions are due back at the Union Desk. All petitions are due back at the Student Union on May 1, 1964. Anyone interested in helping should contact the Student Union on the Union Desk. All petitions are due back at the Student Union on May 1, 1964. Anyone interested in helping should contact the Student Union on the Union Desk.

BIG GEORGE MAKES OLYMPICS;
Top Rebounding Clinches Bid

After a strong showing in the Olympic trials in New York, George Wilson was selected for one of the 12 regular positions on the United States Olympic basketball team. Wilson becomes the second UC athlete to represent the U.S. in the world games, with Oscar Robertson holding a similar position in the 1960 Olympics.

Wilson was one of the leading stars in the victory of the AAU Stars in the round-robin tourney.

CAT GOLFERS DOWN BALL ST.

The UC varsity golfers brought their dual-match record to 1-1 Saturday with a win over Ball State College, 18-9; over the long, hilly, par-71 Winton Woods course.

Boozeats Tom Dryer and John Dunham short 75's to take medalist honors as Bill Schwarberg's linksmen easily took the measure of their visitors. Other individual winners besides Dryer and Dunham were Bruce Rotte with a 76, and Dave Schloctman with an identical score.

Pat Cunningham and Marty Dumler lost their match scores of 84 and 80.

The golfers were rained out of a match at Dayton Monday and now prepare for a return engagement with Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

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Faul, Wolff Excel As Nine Rips E. Ky.

by Larry Shuman

Behind the 16 strike out pitching of Jerry Faul and a quartet of hits from three basemen Billy Wolff, the 'Cat baseball squad opened home competition with a resounding 8-3 triumph over Eastern Kentucky last Wednesday.

For the amazing Faul, who's older brother is the "Tiger" moaning staff, it was his second victory in two starts and his second complete game. Faul lowered his earned run average to a nifty 3.06 and raised his strike out total to striking 21 in 18 innings of baseball. Three times he struck out the side and in the second frame, whiffed four opponents after a passed ball enabled one of his victims to reach first base.

Only occasional spurts of wildness marred the three bit performance by Faul and twice got the senior hurler in trouble.

In the fifth Faul got into a jam by giving up a leadoff triple to McCambridge. Two batters appeared to be out of it when the next two batters fanned, only to get right back into a mess when the senior hurler Bill Laye walked. It was the first round trip of the year for the Cats and actually was all that was needed, but neither Wolff nor Faul could be lifted. The squad exploded for four runs in the exciting fifth on five hits. The damming blow was a two run single by Laye driving Faul who had singled and shortstop Cunningham with whom he doubled. The final SC score came in the sixth on a hit by the Maroon shortstop who walked. It was the first round trip on five hits.

After four games Coach Sample's aggregation sports a 2-2 record. The 'Cat's are batting a sensational .500 while Wolff is at .429 and outfielder Rich Fall is at .400. Lucy leads the club in Hits with five while Faul has both victories.

The 'Cats are at St. Louis Saturday, when Wolff冲击achieved his second heater in a row then return home Monday to meet cross town rival Xavier at SC.

Shaut, Lane Highlights In 5-5 Wrestling Year

Coach Glenn Sample's pre-season analysis of the University of Cincinnati's Wrestling Team proved correct as the Bearcats slipped to a 5-5 mark. The previous year the team compiled an unprecedented UC's finest record, but Sample predicted the pursuit of equal with losses at several key positions.

"I thought we'd be lucky to win five," said Sample. "That's what we started coming through and just as I figured we could win. John Lewis won all his matches and two other heavyweights were at equal with losses at several key positions."

Still wrestling fans had plenty to cheer about with the performances of Frank Sharpe, Lee as the 177-pound and heavy weight and Carl Lane as the 196-pounder who both freshmen, appear to be the best future prospects. Sharpe with 1-1 mark as he finished out his UC career. He fought in his second undefeated season with 14 victories. The 36 'Cat Athletes Top 'B' Average

Thirty-six University of Cincinnati athletes achieved a "B" or higher grades for the quarter which concluded recently. A 3.0 represents a "B" average, with 4.0 a perfect "A." The Bearcat athletes listed by sports are:

Basketball-Bill Abernethy 3.6; Ken Cunningham 3.7; Jerry Curtin 3.5; Larry Elasser 3.1; Ron Bonham 3.1; Tom Wolfe 3.0.

FOOTBALL- Jen Shank 3.8; Bob Kepich 3.6; Jerry Monpper 3.2; Roger Woff 2.2; Tim Enright 3.0; Al Silloway 3.0.

Baseball-Mickey Burch 3.8; Gerry Cunningham 3.4; Jack Cunningham 3.4; Roger Tabar 3.4.

Wrestling-Bob Bomeker 3.0; Jim Carnoy 3.1.

Golf-John Dunham 3.6; Bruce Rote 3.2.

NR B-Ballers Challenge All

Look out UCLA! Celts beat USC 83-73 in a game clearly known as the News Record staff has fashioned a basketball team to challenge all comers.

First, we challenge our radio counterparts to the first annual Cincinnati Communications Championship (better known as the CCC) and any other campus organization. Football challenge may come to the News Record office at their own risk.

Bulletin Student Council has already accepted the challenge.

Sailing Team Places Sixth In Detroit River Regatta

The University of Cincinnati Sailing Club came home happy from its first major spring regatta Sunday. Nine boats took part in the opening event of the spring sailing season, and a difference of one race kept the Cincy sailors from taking fifth place away from Xavier. The races were held on the Detroit River, Cincinnati's first exposure to current racing, and the University of Detroit took first place ahead of Wisconsin and Kent State.

The rebuilding UC club (In the late '50s UC nearly won a national collegiate championship, but until very recently the school has lost sailing go relatively unnoticed) was pleased with the results in a first effort in river waters, and in a regatta against the biggest sailing powers in the Midwest.

Saturday's and Sunday's races were run in a cold and wintry thirty-five degree. The man who skipped in Class A was Commodore Bill Bashe, and the Class A crew was Bob Meeker. In Class B (Races are run in two classes, independent but comparable) one each class are equally at each class are equally as important. Skipper Roger Hayes was assisted by Crew Dan Harmon.

UNION BOARD PETITIONS TO RACE... Petition for Inter-Club races are now available at the Union Desk for positions on Union Board next year, a recent change in Union structure so that there are now eight leadership posts available in the Union structure. These positions are Chairman of Exhibits, Intramurals, Recreation, Social Clubs, Publicity, Films, and Special Programs.

BALLEADERS
The Queen City Balladeers, a club of folk singers at UC, welcomed 13 new members, including Dr. Warren '70, late of Rainier, WA, who hails from large, and now have a total membership of 40. Any interested students are invited to attend the next meeting at the 1:30 in the 117 room, April 19 or call 811-4774 for further information.

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Job Seeking Methodology Involves Varying Facets by David Herrlinger

Editor's Note: This and following articles will deal with the problem of employment, a problem of concern not only to the individual, but to the nation.

During the past several decades there has been an ever-increasing number of young people seeking jobs. Since the availability of jobs is limited, it is most important that young people seeking employment be fully aware of the varying conditions involved.

Often the college student attempts to find employment in industries at the wrong time, in the wrong location, or without ample training for the particular job.

Upon failing to obtain a job, the young person often becomes discouraged, feels what is the use, and ceases to seek employment.

This has psychologically and economically for both the young person and the nation. For both the individual and the nation it is desirable for each individual to be employed where his maximum capacities are most fully utilized.

For a person who is in doubt, it would be to his benefit to consult with his employment agency. Such an agency has information on local jobs as well as jobs in other cities. There are also employment agencies in Cincinnati which offer the same type of service.

For jobs out of the city, the student must impress the potential employer via correspondence without the benefit of a personal interview, because of this it is doubly important that the covering letter and resume be carefully drawn up in order to convince a potential employer to utilize the student's services.

In next week's article some of the out of town positions available to students will be discussed.

UC Cheerleaders Complete Another Cheerleading Season

The University of Cincinnati Cheerleaders have completed another cheerleading season. This year's squad consisted of seven girls and seven boys. They included Judy Heffner, captain, TC '64; Barbara Andrews, A&S '66; Nickie Galas, A&S '64; Carolyn Schneider, TC '66; Jeanette Shinkle, N&H '64; Carol Tiptop, TC '66; Reba Wood, TC '65; Pat Wiesman, DAA '65.

The official purpose of the squad is to promote and maintain the spirit of the University of Cincinnati and to insure the cooperation of each cheerleader is to make a good impression. This time to teach cheers to those who wish to learn, and for the squad as a whole to indulge in.

Cheerleading tryouts are to be held within the last two weeks of April. It is the responsibility of the squad to hold a clinic during this time to teach cheers to those wishing to try out. Three out of five sessions must be attended to be eligible to audition.

This year's clinic will be held on April 15, 17, 20, 22, and 23 at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Tryouts will be on Monday, April 27, at the fieldhouse.

Another fine product of adressing the copies: One salesman offered the Pingers a machine on which they could crank out the addresses themselves by hand. They declined his offer. Soon afterward they contracted with an advertising manager.

Mrs. Pinger is still circulation manager, and she writes the magazine's news column, "In the Current." Mr. Pinger commissions and edits articles. The magazine covers the 95-mile stretch of the Ohio River between the Meldahl and Markland Dams, plus any 3.5 miles of waterway which the editor chooses to feature in a particular issue.

It focuses on river lore, stories and photographs of river people, river towns and river happenings. Two students in DAA who built a boat for their senior thesis are featured in a forthcoming issue. Outdoor writer Bob Rankin is a columnist for the magazine.

About the editor: Mr. Pinger is a graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where he was the editor of the campus newspaper. Later he edited the law school newspaper at Duke University. He has been a newspaperman locally for seven years.

Choosing the format for 99 Miles of River came easily for Mr. Pinger. His father grew up on the Ohio River in a day when a boy could wade from shore to shore. The editor-publisher of 99 Miles of River spent much of his childhood on the river too. He and his wife live at the top of a bluff overlooking the river. Here Mr. Pinger had his editorial office at first. But nine-week-old daughter Judy took over that office when it became her nursery.
Peter Nero Coming April 18

On-Campus Theatre
"Birdie" Production Underway

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards!

Pastel and Shadow play, "The Elephant Man," will be produced by the drama department. The show is being designed in keeping with the overall production style and will be under the supervision of Kita Ramirez.

"Bye Bye Birdie" will be the theatrical event of the Spring Quarter with performance dates set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 7, 8, and 9. in Wilson Auditorium. Mr. John Rimmers is serving as ticket sales supervisor.

He has announced that tickets will be on sale at the Union Desk beginning two weeks before the show. Priority block reservations are being accepted.

Albee's 'Virginia Woolf'
Next At Shubert Theatre

Mail orders are now being accepted at the Shubert Theatre for Edward Albee's prize-winning play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will open its one-week engagement on Monday, April 13, at the Shubert Theatre. All evening performances will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and the Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.

Nancy Kelly and Shippard Braddock star in the evening Company of "Virginia Woolf" as the Next At Shubert Theatre.

CJC Presents La Salle Quartet

There will be a free concert open to all UC students at the Conservatory of Music on Monday, April 13 at 8:30 p.m. The program will be held in Concert Hall of the Conservatory campus on Highland Avenue. It will be conducted by Thomas Mayer, who is on the staff of the Conservatory and has previously conducted the Symphony on many occasions.

On Tuesday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m., the La Salle String Quartet will give its final concert at the Conservatory in Concert Hall. The Quartet, one of the world's finest, has just returned from a world tour.

Both programs promise to be interesting and exciting. The Symphony presentation on the 13th is free and tickets for the La Salle String Quartet will be on sale at the door of Concert Hall the night of the performance.

Peter Nero will be in concert at Music Hall on Saturday, April 18 at Wilson Auditorium under the auspices of the Union Cultural Committee in conjunction with the Inter Fraternity Council.
Mummers Guild Summers In Daytona

Members of the UC Mummers Guild and other talented local performers will journey to Daytona Beach this summer to form the resident company for the Daytona Beach Musical. Under the production guidance of Guild Director Paul Rutledge the group will take over the air-conditioned Daytona Beach Little Theater for a summer season of musicals.

Opening date has been set for July 1 with a schedule of five popular musicals on the production list. The season will open with "The Boyfriend" which will use many of those who performed in the successful production of this show on the Showboat last fall. The second show will be a repeat of "Bye Bye Birdie" currently in rehearsal at UC. The third production will be "South Pacific." This show was staged at the Musinkknee Playhouse up in Northern Indiana and last spring at the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City, Michigan. The last two shows are "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Fantasticks." Both have received successful Guild productions in recent years. Each show will run for eleven performances with a three day break between shows.

The resident company is being composed of interested students from the area. Those already accepted for residence or for jobbing performances include Maria Lewis, Nicki Gallia, Bob Mosak, Lee Roy Beams, Suzanne Scherer, Jennifer Siele and Gene Meyers. John Klein of the College Conservatory will serve as musical director. Lee Roy Beams will be stage director and Gene Meyers will act as Scene Designer.

Housing for the company has been arranged and room and board will be furnished along with transportation costs for all members selected. Any student interested in auditioning for the company should either contact Lee Roy Beams or Paul Rutledge at the Mummers Guild office. Dancing and singing are the talents most needed.

Lee Roy Beams, Mummers' President, congratulates a summer spent on the beaches of Daytona.

Playhouse Offers Students Special-Rate Performance

This Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. the cast of "Arms and The Man," currently playing at the Playhouse in the Park, has agreed to present a non-profit performance exclusively for local college students. The subscribed night will open at $1.00 to cover basic overhead expenses.

Purpose of the performance is to afford college students the opportunity to enjoy good theater at prices which the "empty-pocket" students can afford.

Certain time has been moved up an hour to allow the audience and cast a social hour afterwards. The entire house of 225 seats has been reserved to students from UC, Xavier, Dayton, Miami, Mount St. Joseph, Villa Madonna, Western College, and Our Lady of Cincinnati, UC students desiring tickets, may pick them up at the Union Desk. Brooks Jensen, Director of the Playhouse, discussed the company's recent meeting of the Young Friends of the Arts, the group responsible for this performance.

"We're serious about being a resident theater," Jensen commented. "So far we've been a group up on a hill in Eden Park, but we came here to be resident in every sense of the word.

"We would like a quasi-formal relationship with the city." A certain detachment which must be associated with art, but it must be remembered that the people who wrote plays are people who were simply a little better than the other popular writers of their times."

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ANY SOPHOMORE WOMAN who is interested in becoming the "Army ROTC Band Queen" should submit her letters of intent to Room 115 Biology. This letter should include such particulars as name, campus address, phone number, campus and off-campus activities, including offices and positions held. To be considered you must have a 2.5 accumulative average, be unmarried, unengaged, personable, attractive, and a good mixer.

The purpose of the Band Queen is to provide dignity, grace, and beauty to the precision musicians of the Cadet Corps Band. Miss Helen Sekinger, as 1963-64 Band Sponsor, was presented at all band functions such as formations, reviews, the Queen City Drill Meet, and participation in various civic functions and parades. This year's Queen will accompany the Band to the National ROTC Band Association Contest to be held in May at the Army's Fair.

Finalists for Band Sponsor will be invited to a "Cocktail" in the Student Union on a date to be announced.

At the April 2 meeting, Spirit Club members elected officers for the spring season. The newly elected executive officers are as follows:

President, Dick Sadow; Vice President, Bert Lowlicht; Vice President, Wayne Niswander; Recording Secretary, Jan Kersetter; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Pett; Treasurer, Tim Stroup.

Though the enthusiasm of these and other active members of the club, the organization has proposed one of its most active and exciting schedules of events for next year.

In the early fall Spirit Club wants to send a few members to Freshman Camp in order to help accomplish to objectives of the camp.

During the freshman orientation period the club plans to sponsor a "roster party" with "wild" games of the cheerleaders, rock's roll music and even a little poster making.

The club also co-sponsors the freshman banquet at the end of orientation. The occasion features movies of UC-Dayton game, Hoosiery Sing Along, followed by fast and slow dancing.

On October 10 will be the rally before the Xavier game at 8 p.m.

On the afternoon of October 24 will be a "grub day" open house to all after the Tulsa game. At the Witchita game they will sponsor a radio or possible closed circuit TV broadcast in the field house.

Further events include having an entertainment come to Wilson some time that October, participation in Homecoming, having a basketball migration to St. Louis, planning to handle ticket sales and possibly attending the Holiday tournament in New York during vacation.

Spirit Club Open House will be either following the Witchita or Bradley games. A rally to lay the last home basketball game and future all campus grub day are also to be planned.

Spring holds opportunities for a spring banquet, dance, and support of the baseball games. The materialization of these ideas depends mainly on UC support. Student suggestions to the Spirit Club are always welcome.

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Man's Telltale Heart Reveals Secrets Through Ballistocardiography Process

Dr. Frank and Braunstein in the Graduate School.

The ballistocardiogram to record patient's heart beat came into investigative prominence about 30 years ago. Dr. Braunstein has worked with the technique in the university's Cardiac laboratory since 1945. It is convinced that the ballistocardiogram usually gives earlier diagnosis of the diseased heart than the more widely-used electrocardiogram.

Electrocardiograms measure fluctuating voltage of the current generated by the heart, while ballistocardiograms measure the amount of blood passing through the heart in a specified-time by recording the body's recoil movements which result from the contraction of heart muscle.

We can tell whether the heart is performing properly as a pump from the shape of the record made by the forces generated by the beat," Dr. Braunstein explained. "From the record of normal individuals, we can measure the volume of blood pumped, but we still cannot do this from the record of an abnormal heart.

For a ballistocardiogram, the patient to be tested lies on a heavy (one ton) table in Dr. Braunstein's laboratory. The table rests on rods so sensitive that movements as small as to 5/10000 of an inch can be recorded. A patient's heart beats, his body's recoil movements display the table and are recorded.

To the trained eye, the shape of the record reveals the state of health of the heart muscle.

Dr. Braunstein's present college graduate student input equipment was built to specifications by a University of Cincinnati graduate student in physics about 10 years ago. That student, Dr. C. E. Celkin is now president of Random Electronic, Inc., newest research development firm.

The table measures head to feet and side to side movement, a more elaborate table which records in addition front to back and retaining the table is being lent to Dr. Franke and Dr. Braunstein for their new studies in this field by the Aeromedical Laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

Ohio College Assn. Meet

Three University of Cincinnati faculty members participated in the 83rd meeting of the Ohio College Assn. and Allied Societies April 4 at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Dr. Kenneth B. Settle, assistant dean of the UC Evening College, is president of the adult education section. Dr. J. Charles Stein, associate professor of English, read a paper at the English section meetings.

Dr. Rudolph Verderber, assistant professor of speech, is secretary-treasurer of the speech section.

UC faculty members serving as officers of the association or holding committees appointments in the section meetings included:

Dr. Walter C. Langam, UC president, member of the executive committee; Charles K. Weichert, dean of the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, member of the standing committee on teacher education and the special committee on college teacher recruitment; and Arthur T. Hamill, university librarian and professor of bibliography, on the special library committee.

Dr. Mary E. Wolfson, associate professor of physical and health education, is secretary-treasurer of the women's physical education section, which held its meeting in the autumn.

Dr. William Schwarberg, the Associate Athletic Director at the University of Cincinnati, has been chosen president-elect of the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the organization's meeting last week. Schwarberg is the first Cincinnati native president since Clay Milham, then the Athletic Director at UC, held the position.

French Horn Recital Apr. 11

A French horn by Carton Desenne Jr., candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in the CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnet avenue.

From the class of Michael Hatfield, Desenne will play from the works of Bernstein, Windmilt, and Mozart.

UC On The Air

WGUC-FM

Thursday, Apr. 9 - 1 p.m., Malayne Medley: 1:30 p.m., Opera; Roman and Juliet, Schubert; 2:30 p.m., Football Pictural: 4:30 p.m., Virgina; 5:30 p.m., Hallstattersee Concert: 7 p.m., From the Campus; 8 p.m., Readers' Almanac; 8:30 p.m., Operetta: See 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 10 - 11 a.m., Shakespeare Festival: 11:45 a.m., French Moderne; 3:30 p.m., Virginia; 4:30 p.m., Brahms; 5:30 p.m., Eugene Ormandy; 6 p.m., Shakespeare Festival: 8 p.m., Readers' Almanac; 8:30 p.m., Operetta: See 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 11 - 11 a.m., Malvne Medley: 1:30 p.m., Opera; Tristan and Isolde, Wagner; 3:30 p.m., Songs of Mahler; 4:30 p.m., Concerto for Violin and Orchestra; 5 p.m., Eugene Ormandy; 6 p.m., French National Orchestra; 8 p.m., General Motors Forum: 8:30 p.m., Opera: See 1:30.

Sunday, Apr. 12 - 11 a.m., Malvne Medley: 1:30 p.m., Opera; Don Giovanni, Mozart; 4:30 p.m., Kooman; 4:45 p.m., Eugene Ormandy; 8 p.m., Opera: See 1:30 p.m.

UC 90.3 Meg.

SERNIO CLASS

The Senior Class Advisory Committee has begun the implementation of many plans that heretofore have been mere thoughts and ideas. A Senior Orator will be selected to give a short speech at commencement. As representative of the class, he will speak for the seniors. Senior recommendations must be turned into the Senior Class Hall to the Student Union by Friday, April 17.

The Senior Class meeting will be held in Annie Lawn from 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 16.

WHO SAID

For Foreign Study is for Language Majors Only.

Of course, it's for them. Too.

But it's also for undergrads in history, political science, international relations, economics, and the like who want to brush up on their German, Japanese, or other foreign language skills.

Half the students in our university centers in Europe aren't language majors. They're pursuing studies in the arts, sciences, and sciences in them a fresh, European dimension-without interrupting their college careers.

For study may suit you, too. It isn't for everyone.

This is the time of life when the experience of Europe can mean most. It will mean most if you use it to deepen and enrich your formal studies.

You might look into it-and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.

Centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

FREEBURG + Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg, a Black Forest town in Germany, with some German students and some other field trips.

PARI + French-Speaking Honors Program in Contemporary France at the University of Poitiers. French majors and Juniors may study in France for one year. No German required. For information, write: 9570-2368.000.

MADRID + Spanish-taught program at the University, for Spanish majors and Juniors only. Visit Madrid, Granada, Córdoba, and Seville, and learn to read college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high level reading: $2,650.

VIENNA + English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna with experienced English and German speaking students. German required only for spring semester: European Semester: $2,650. Spring Semester: $1,000.

202.9 Wacker Dr. Chicago, Illinois 60601

For more information, ask your professor...or write
F()r the past m()nth, 12 senior women have found it more than a little difficult to keep a very important secret. Their secret? The names of those outstanding junior women who in a few short days will wear the black mortar boards and bright red poppies of Mortar Board pledges. In order to be in on all the excitement, you should plan to attend the Mortar Board tapping on Tuesday, April 14 in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

On that same Tuesday morning, don’t be surprised if you see a black-robed band passing through the halls with their gong and chanting the “MysticThirteen.” By thus criss-crossing the campus, the Mortar Board actives will be reminding students of the tapping to take place at noon.

Seniors Invited To Open House

More than 2500 invitations to high school seniors in 37 states have been sent out for the University of Cincinnati’s annual April 11 open house. UC’s Central Admissions Office and Cincinnati Coca-Cola Bottling Co., in charge. A day-long program of activities has been prepared for high school seniors and their parents.

After registration the prospective UC students will attend a convocation where they will be addressed by Dr. Clement F. St. John, UC vice president and director of the Medical Center; Dr. Margaret J. Forsythe, UC dean of women; William R. Nester, UC dean of men; and Paul Marshall, senior in UC’s College of Engineering.

Visits to the various UC colleges and residence halls will follow the convocation. There will be informal counseling for students at each UC undergraduate college and trips to UC residence halls.

A square dance will be held from 3–5 p.m. in the Women’s Physical Education Building. A boat ride from 7–11 p.m. will conclude the day’s activities. Supper will be served on the boat. Overnight housing will be available to students and their parents.

Mrs. Mary East Moore, University admissions counselor, is adviser for the open house program. Miss Sue Hall, senior in UC’s McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, is student chairman.

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