Langsam Greets Students

The welcoming of freshmen and other incoming students to our shared adventures in learning is one of the high points in the University of Cincinnati's academic year. I am grateful to the Editor of the News Record for this opportunity to express such a welcome.

To learn how men have lived together throughout history, how they have earned their livelihood, and what they have thought about the universe around them — that is the exciting and demanding challenge offered you by UC. Here you will find a blend of the old and the new: all the excellence of time-tested progress, reinforced by the positive educational progress demanded by the needs of a changing world.

You will study under a Faculty distinguished for teaching and research, including men and women known and honored the world over. Together with that of their predecessors, has been not only to the intellectual and physical well-being and welfare of the nation, but to the specific education of the hundreds of thousands of young men and women who have entered UC during the past 145 years. As UC graduates, the one-time freshmen have also become widely known and honored for achievements in their chosen fields and in public service.

Visible evidence of UC's growth in other ways is all about you — the new women's residence hall towering high above the campus; the Student Union building additional in process of construction next to the original building that has served so many classes as well the three high-rise residence halls for men, married students, medical students, and staff members; the beautiful, modern refectory; and the secretory Mrs. Law Library, attached to historic Alphonso Tuft Hall.

President Langsam

Soon to come is a campus home for UC's College of Music, complete with a main college building.

ODK-Mortar Bd. Plan Conference

October 16-18

The 1964 ODK-Mortar Board Leadership Conference will be held the weekend of October 16, 17, and 18 at Camp Kern. Program co-chairmen Sue Stevens and Don Schuman have announced that the conference program, entitled "Leadership, Change and Effect," will feature outstanding leaders in four areas of national concern: labor, civil rights, defense, and politics. Noted speakers will analyze these individuals from the standpoint of the situation which gave rise to their leadership, their policies and viewpoints, and how they fit into today's social and political panorama. Ample time will be provided for questions and discussion.

The conference will be fun, as well as worthwhile. Nancy Koch and Steve Hoffman, Recreation Co-chairmen are planning hikes, campfire singing, ball games, and adventure breaks and free time. Registration will take place October 5-9 in the Student Union. The conference is open to U.C. seniors, juniors and sophomores. Members of the faculty and administration are also invited to attend. The total cost of the conference is only $12. Donny Robison and Dan Caramich are handling registration.

Mimi Hill and Tom Watkins are Conference Co-chairmen. Johanna DeCamp, Mary Schwancwamp, and Burt Tower are Publicity co-chairmen, while Marty Cartsinger and Ann Hunt are handling correspondence; Sue Sagmaster and Jim Saylor are in charge of evaluation; Pat Trachard and Jim Schub handle Finance; and Jane Elbert handles Worship.

Berte, Ferrari; Monticello: New Men's Staff Additions

Neal R. Berte, Michael B. Ferrari, and Ralph B. Monticello have become Assistants to the Dean of Men and Resident Counselors at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Berte, who was president of the Junior and Senior Classes at UC, holds Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees in political science from this university. He has also studied at Union Seminary, New York City. He and his wife will live in UC's Charles Daniel Day Residence Hall. Notice of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Monticello has a Bachelor of Science degree in economics from Hofstra University and a Master of Arts degree in economics from Vermont. He held a graduate assistantship in residence hall counseling at Vermont from 1962-64. While currently doing research in the area of public finance in undeveloped countries, Monticello and his wife will live in UC's new Charles Sawyer Residence Hall.

Mr. Ferrari holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in social science and Master of Arts degree in sociology from Michigan State. He served three years at Michigan State as resident assistant and two years as graduate resident advisor in the residence hall system. Ferrari and his wife will live in UC's Herbert Green Free Residence Hall.

Mock Election For Students; Urged To Voice Choice

The right to vote is a sacred privilege guaranteed us by the constitution. On October 22, 1964, the students and faculty of UC will have an opportunity to exercise this right in a campus-wide mock national election. Sponsored by the News Record, the mock polling places will be located at strategic points throughout the campus with the main polling place being in the lounge of the Union. Polls will be open from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Thursday the 22nd.

Both student and faculty political parties are invited to support their candidates. Space will be provided in the News Record for these groups to voice their opinions.

Plenty Of Orientation Help Here

Another UC co-ed is beset by a pack of deceptively helpful UC males under the guise of orientation.

—Photo by Bob Schumacher
Press Conference

Council President Wolf Speaks

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of interviews between the editorial board of the News Record and the University of Cincinnati's Student Council President Ken Wolf.

NR: Could you give us an example of a problem that the Student Council is facing?

K.W.: The Tribunals, for instance. In order to be in the Tribunals, one must be interested in student government. I don't think all groups really know what they are expected to do; they don't realize what their primary function is.

NR: What do you think needs to be done about the student government?

K.W.: I think the Tribunals should be more flexible in their selection criteria. They should consider members who are interested in a wide variety of issues, not just in politics or finance. Also, the Tribunals need to be more transparent in their decision-making process.

NR: Do you think that the student government is a reflection of the student body?

K.W.: I don't think breaking up the student government is the problem. The Tribunals, for instance, are the ones who reap the benefits of the student government. I think we need to focus on improving the structure and effectiveness of the current organizations, rather than creating new ones.

NR: Are you concerned about the qualifications of the members?

K.W.: I feel that the Tribunals are not representative of the student body. They are not interested in things beyond politics and finance, and they don't realize what their primary function is.

NR: Why do you think some students are not interested in student government?

K.W.: I think it's because they don't think it's important. They don't think it makes a difference. Also, they don't know what it involves or how to get involved.

NR: Would you then say that Council is more of a supervisory organization?

K.W.: Yes, I would say that. The Council does not have the resources to take on the responsibilities of the student government. Instead, it should focus on providing oversight and guidance.

NR: Do you think that the student government is a reflection of the student body?

K.W.: I feel that it is not. The student government is more of an elite group, and it does not represent the diversity of the student body.

NR: What do you think is lacking in the student government?

K.W.: I think the student government is lacking in communication. They don't communicate with the student body, and the student body doesn't communicate with the student government.

NR: Are the students who are interested in the student government the ones who are reaping the benefits?

K.W.: Yes, I think that is true. The students who are interested in the student government are the ones who are reaping the benefits.

NR: What do you think needs to be done to improve the student government?

K.W.: I think we need to improve the structure and organization of the student government. Also, we need to increase communication between the student government and the student body.

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Letters To The Editor

Each week the News Record will reserve space on its Editorial pages for the opinions of its readers. All letters should be addressed to the News Record and because of a lack of space, should be no longer than 500 words. The News Record will make an attempt to publish all letters submitted, as long as they are written in good taste and contain no defamatory statements.

In order to insure the maximum of responsibility for each letter, it is requested that all letters be accompanied by the name or names of the author(s). Anyone wishing to express a view in more than 500 words may contact the News Record and make arrangements to publish.

To the Editor:

We were shocked to receive in the Cincinnati 1964 that the photographs of the Negro sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and the two Negro fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha, are removed from the alphabetical order of sorority and fraternity presentation and placed at the end of their respective order. This action in the presentation is thoroughly reprehensible. Although we realize that the varying sizes of the groups cause problems of layout, an examination of the sorority-fraternity section in pages 1-15 shows that the editorial staff has not reveal justification for the particular position of these Negro organizations.

The Cincinnati staff owes to its purchasers and readers an explanation, and to these organizations a public apology.

George W. Winter
Leon V. Driskell
G. Thomas Faircloth
Benjamin A. Sokoloff
Richard A. Morita, Jr.
Faculty

Editor's Note: The above layout is not peculiar to the 1964 staff: this has been the procedure for several years. It was intended to provide a complete explanation.

Because both Negro fraternities purchased only one page in the yearbook, it was impossible to work them in with the other campus fraternities which had ordered space. This procedure for this particular index is the fact that none of the three-page groups of the Pan-hellenic or Interfraternity Council are all observing members of these groups. The 1965 Cincinnati staff hopes to in the future to present these organizations as much as possible in the next yearbook.

Reality, Retrospect and Value

by Sid Lieberman

The following article was originally a speech delivered at Sid Lieberman at the Sophos Teory on May 5, 1964. Because of the content of this speech the Editors felt it would be pertinent to this time of year. The new freshmen are arriving and Mr. Lieberman's thoughts and advice may prove valuable to them.

I am a senior, and you are a freshman. I am about to graduate and you just came to understand the world better. It is a dog, see Spot run. Sid is a senior, he's about to graduate from the fun.

Well, young freshmen, these may well be your present observations.

Several months ago, you entered college—an institution of higher learning. By embarking upon such an endeavor, you started that process by which, the springs of youth will be severed, the process by which an individual being will come to realize more truly the facts of reality.

Granted, a good majority of the University's population desires an education so as to reap the harvest of wealth. But let the phrase— the truth of reality— remain in your minds. If one has ever read any of the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne, he would remember that in essence, the question of perceiving reality truthfully is presented. Basically, Hawthorne contends that reality is perceived through two sets and native positions: that of innocence and that of cynicism.

In direct contrast to such a move position, there is that other of the necessity of keeping young people from falling into cynicism. The cynic—that is to say the one who knows, comprehends, and fully realizes the facts that exist in the world. This man, to be sure, underestimates the good of the world. He is an over-emphasizes on the sin and failure is masked by goodness. Yes, the cynic knows such distinguishing facet; he knows that the world is not as bad as some people think. We too know your problems and thoughts, for they are ours also. We ask you to stop, pause a moment and re-evaluate your place in UC's whirlpool.

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But college wasn't all academic. The whirlpool of campus life gave birth to a pole of our continuum—that of the freshman—bewildered and frightened, anxious and excited; a child-adult discovering a new world, a new joy. Or you're the upperclassman, knowledgeable and cocky, full of hope, yet troubled by an uncertain future. You're from Hawaii, Alaska, California, Massachusetts, New York, and you're from Mansfield, Dayton, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, and from Western Hills, Roselawn, Bond Hill, Walnut Hills, and Clifton to make up our student body.

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Another New York Invasion
by Bob Schumacher

The beginning of a new academic year brings with it the new crop of freshmen. Recently the ranks of these entering students have been infiltrated by a parade of "New Yorkers." Fortunately (or unfortunately, since this has led to much heated debate from all sides) the migration has taken place before any preventative methods could have been enforced. Since it would now be futile to debate the human worth of these students, mainly since they are already here, this article will try to clarify false notions and wrongly begun opinions.

First let me point out that geographic placement has nothing to do with whether a particular individual is or is not a "New Yorker." This is basically due to a tag placed on you by a "Not New Yorker." Therefore it is easy to understand why "New Yorkers" come from all conceivable locations.

The largest majority of those migrants seen at UC hail from Long Island and Queens. This particular type originally came from Brooklyn and found it fashionable to move. Since they now do not consider themselves "New Yorkers," they have been known to New York City as frequently as the average native of Alabama, P nn.

Westchester New Yorkers, though less plentiful at UC, are identical to the Long Island New Yorkers in every respect except one: that they are not "New Yorkers." This is the type often seen in the Bronx. They seldom if ever talk to the Long Island New Yorker. Some New Yorkers, however, have not yet made the move to the more fashionable areas and these constitute the Bronx and Brooklyn New Yorkers. They are carbon copies of all other New Yorkers with the only exception being that they feel they're different. They seldom talk to anyone, no less each other.

I have mentioned that New Yorkers rarely talk to one another or anyone else for that matter. This is true to the extent that they never talk to you, rather at you. This can be seen quite clearly in the average New Jersey New Yorker, who though a little more sedate than other varieties, will still direct a stream of words at you at the rate of a ticker tape and the volume of a victory siren. As a rule of thumb you can label anyone east of the Alleghenies a New Yorker with two notable exceptions: the south (yet Maryland has given us some noteworthy New Yorkers such as the editor of this paper) and Manhattan. Manhattan residents need little mention here since I have only come across one in four years and they would sooner be caught dead than in Cincinnati. That being said, it is sometimes more refined. The value of man—the word testifies that they might invite you to their home for some vacation and this saned seems to always overcome all other defects.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats Club of UC is planning its program for next year starting off with an organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m. in the Student Union in room 302-09. All members and all those interested in the Young Democrats are cordially invited to attend.

Realty...
(Continued from Page 4)
say the POOR MAN'S PRAVDA well it also had a value.

Well, before you think I'm being truthful—let me continue. In 1961, the Times topped hon-ored me—I was selected as a pledge for this fine Honorary Fraternity. That was a most hap-py day. Then as time ticked away, my definition of people, of activities and of life came to be more refined. The value of man—is there more?—became important. I am a, Protestant, Catholic, Jew, black, green or blue—strong friendships developed. It was at least as if God had said, "let there be friendship" and there was friendship; and God an-swered, "this is good." Yes, I am fortunate. Soon I will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree. This is Commencement. Commencement not only for Sid Lieberman, Lynn Moore, a Fagin, a Marshall or a Ber- man and others—but also for their parents. Yes, Mom and Dad. They're every part of us. They'll receive that Diploma just like you and me.

Caution Sought On 'Extremism'    CHICAGO—CPS—The journal-ist who first wrote of the "American Political Establish-ment" has asked voters not to judge politicians on the basis of whether or not their views are "extreme."

Speaking at the 60th Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chi-cago, Richard Rovere, Washing-ton correspondent of the New Yorker magazine, said that judge-ments on such grounds are them-selves dangerous.

"We run an awful danger in making some sort of middle ground the test of anything," Rovere said. "The John Birch Society is bad because it is extreme but because it is vicious, mean, and absurd."

Commenting at the same ses-sion on charges that Senator Goldwater is an extremist was John Roche, chairman of the Department of Politics of Brandeis University and national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). ADA has itself been called an extreme group by GOP vice presidential hopeful William Miller.

"Rove said, "The problem cre-ated as far as extension is con-cerned is not that Goldwater is himself an extremist, but that Goldwater's candidacy is sur-facing a whole range of symp-toms of alienation in American life."

Roche stated that though Goldwater has been running his cam-paign on a high level, "The wave will get around—if you're against civil rights, vote for this ticket."

Also speaking was F. Clifton White, national chairman of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller. White charged that political oppo-sites of the Goldwater-Miller
Rush Begins For Many Freshmen

For Story See Page 7
Greek Groups Offer Rich Opportunities

by Sharon Hausman

Sorority and fraternity rush, long anticipated, has at last bigamedfor over 130 freshmen and upperclassmen. As the parties continue, an all-important question arises in a fast and rather confusing pattern. Should I pledge? What happens if I don’t? What about my friends? Will our friendships be endangered if we all pledge different groups?

These questions confront every rusher and they are completely reasonable. Because acceptance of a bid in such a momentous decision, each person must choose the group where he personally believes his greatest future happiness can be achieved. The advice of relatives and friends, usually well meant, must be ignored if the rusher is to discover the best group for him.

Perhaps the central issue is what a Greek group can offer to the individual. There are 22 national fraternities and 12 national sororities on UC’s campus, and they all share the same general goals: to make college life more meaningful for their members. On the campus, the individual often feels overwhelmed and loses his sense of direction. The Greek group is an attempt to overcome this problem by emphasizing certain aspects of college life which enable each individual to enjoy his college career fully.

The greatest gifts Greek groups offer to their members are friendships, achievements, knowledge, and a sense of responsibility. Each of these attributes serves as a cornerstone of the Sorority and Fraternity Program. Each is offered to the pledge who must then enlarge the simple gift until it includes a multitude of lesser qualities. Under the guidance of the actives, each member develops his own personality and character through utilization of the four basic points.

Friendship is the prime factor which enables Greek groups to succeed. Each group is bound together by strong ties; each member remains an individual but a special bond unites this diversified group. Because of this bond, the individual discovers that many others are willing to share his or her joys and sorrows. Personalities that are in harmony make life a wonderful experience and also enable those involved to work together to achieve great goals.

Fun follows as lasting friendships are cemented by the Greek emblem. The comfortable feeling that comes from liking others and being liked inspires many wonderful times during college. Sympathetic understanding, wise and just judgment, and admittance are given to each member.

As friendships are formed and begin to grow, the individual gains confidence and is ready to tackle the wide world of UC. Sororities and fraternities stress the value of achievements on the campus, in the community, and throughout the nation. At UC, Greeks devote their services to many worthwhile endeavors in a variety of capacities. They give their time, talents, and abilities to those activities in which they find greatest interest. By participating in such activities, the people develop their own personalities, have a lot of fun, and meet many new people involved with UC.

Campus activities are not the only achievement areas fostered by the Greeks. They also recognize the importance of development in the cultural and spiritual aspects of life. By sponsoring philanthropic ventures, by encouraging morally and religious ideals, by publicizing various cultural entertainments, by honoring campus and civic leaders, sororities and fraternities offer opportunities to develop these fields.

These four cornerstones from the basic platform on which a fraternity or sorority is built. These are the results they hope to achieve. As they contribute to the development of their members, they are also making college life more meaningful for them. Pledges must be prepared to give a part of themselves to chapter. In return, they also receive many benefits. To sum up the four points: Sororities and fraternities can offer many friendships; they help pledges to enter UC’s extracurricular life and applaud any successes there; they provide opportunities for the pledge to develop in the social, intellectual, cultural, and moral spheres, and they enable the new Greek to become a responsible adult; an individual who is prepared to meet life without fear.

A sorority or fraternity is not a necessity, only one-third of UC’s campus are Greeks, but most people today expect to have these little luxuries that make life more fun. The aim of the Greek groups is to make college life more meaningful for the members. Each individual must decide if he or she fits into this scheme.

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Bears Cats To Challenge Tough Titan Sophomores

by Chuck Manthey

This Friday evening the Bears hit the road seeking their second victory in as many games. They’re up against a sophomore-studded Detroit squad that should be an excellent test to the ‘Cats’ abilities. Detroit, after splitting a pair of games with Kentucky and Toledo, cannot be considered as a pushover.

But Shalley’s crew should have learned several vital lessons in their outing with Dayton, and if the offense gets up in pace with the defense, the Titans can expect nothing but trouble.

In facing Detroit, the ‘Cats meet a squad of 29 sophomores, four juniors, and seven seniors. The surprisingity starters. There are only 15 returning lettermen. On the inexperience, the men from Detroit City have proven tough to handle.

They had a near upset with Kentucky (consppers of No. 1 rates from their pre-season poll) last week. Had UD found the range of its air attack against UC, the upset might have been a reality. All this points to a tough night for the Houndies.

UC must halt the onslaught of All-American Fred Beier. Running from his fullback position, Beier ranked as the thirteenth leading rusher in the nation in 1963. The 5-10, 212 fullback has tremendous power and break-away speed which totaled 48 points in the ‘63 campaign.

After emerging from the Kentucky game films, Detroit head coach John Sisk said he was pleased with the work of his offensive and defensive lines. The Titans forward wall outweighed Kentuck-y’s line and generally dominated line play throughout the game. Detroit’s line averaged 220 pounds compared to Cincinnati’s 230.

The defensive backfield, ranked fifth in the nation in pass intereception, managed to make little of its performance intact with Bill Mialdea, Jim Chor-ba, Gary Wilkie and Tom Siedler the likely starters.

Offensively, the quarterback spot is much deeper than it was when the ‘Cats won out 35-0 last year. Returning are Ron Bishop and Bill Mialdea and coming up from the freshman unit is Mike Flaberty, a high school All-America from Erie, Pa. Flaberty broke the fresh records set by the great Jerry Haller, but his numbers are more much better off at QF than they were when summer's have a quarterback who had played even a tribute of varsity ball.

Now let’s get back to tackle, which shapes up to be the strongest spot in the line, along with the tackle position, and not too well at all and led by John Eversly who snared several for 116 yards to lead the team in 1963.

I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT . . . Roosevelt Mell runs smash into John Sholley on the Bearcats 12 yard line and seemingly starts a touchdown with the fleet UC defender. Sholley made the tackle though as Dayton pulled to a 10-7 lead at the half. —Photo by Ken Kinney

Cincy Slips By Dayton 20-10
As Owens, Prisby Set Record

It looked like it was going to be an explosive night for the Bears when they scored on their third play from scrimmage against the Dayton Flyers last weekend, but the game quickly went downhill as the Bears fell to Dayton 20-10.

The first, big break, for the Flyers came in the second quarter, but both its scoring threats came on misfires by the Bearcat offensive unit. Excluding these two drives the deepest penetration the Flyers made was to the 41-yard line.

The big first break for the visitors came when halfback Al Nelson fumbled the ball on the UC 13-yard line. Six plays later, Dayton rushed it as fullback Marty Coates plunged over from the one yard line. Rich Winkler tied the score when he kicked the extra point.

Dayton surprised the crowd of 23,000 as they pulled ahead of the favored Bearcats, 10-7. The Underdogs cashed in as fullback Marty Coates plunged over from the one yard line. The pass came when Dayton’s defense became the word. Dayton surprised the crowd of 23,000 as they pulled ahead of the favored Bearcats, 10-7.

The Bearkittens’ four game fall Intramural Schedule

The University of Cincinnati freshman football team, numbering 11 OAC teams, was introduced for the fall football program. The team, for the first time, is playing touch instead of flag football. After a year’s experimentation with the flag variety, the Bearkittens’ biggest men on the squad are Phil Arnold, 6-7, 252 pound Inside Linebacker, and studying entrance Hall.

Likely's most deep spot is much deeper than it was when the ‘Cats won out 35-0 last year. Returning are Ron Bishop and Bill Mialdea and coming up from the freshman unit is Mike Flaberty, a high school All-America from Erie, Pa. Flaberty broke the fresh records set by the great Jerry Haller, but his numbers are more much better off at QF than they were when summer's have a quarterback who had played even a tribute of varsity ball.

At their last meeting, the managers of teams who, while they have a learning experience. Dr. Bill Schwarzburg states that “the managers program rests on the managers.”

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The Bearkittens’ four game fall Intramural Schedule also includes dates with the freshmen of Dayton, Kentucky and Marshall.

The 33 grant-in-aids represent more than UC has given in a number of years and it was an inside job. Of the 33 grants given, only five went to ath-letes from outside the state of Ohio.

Ohioans Dominate Fresh Roster
Fullback Turner Likely Star

by Fred Shuttleworth

The University of Cincinnati freshman football team, numbering 11 OAC teams, was introduced for the fall football program. The team, for the first time, is playing touch instead of flag football. After a year’s experimentation with the flag variety, the Bearkittens’ biggest men on the squad are Phil Arnold, 6-7, 252 pound Inside Linebacker, and studying entrance Hall.

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Starting dates are Nov. 9, Nov. 11, and Dec. 2, respectively. Teams must be entered at least a week before.
Go Bearcats Beat Detroit

Construction Detours Fans

Construction work on the campus will necessitate entrance by somewhat different routes for football fans attending all UC home football games at Nippert Stadium.

Those with tickets on the west, or UC side of the stadium, should enter through gates 7, 8 or 9 and will find the best conditions for coming on campus off Clifton or University avenues.

UC students can enter their side of the stadium, should enter through gates 10 and 11, and will find the best conditions for coming on campus off Madison or University avenues.

King Football

by Rich Coatney
Sports Editor

So much optimism pervades the UC campus this fall that one might assume basketball has an early starting date. But no, the names of Owens, Nelson, and Monomer are flying around with mention of Alick or Cody. Football has finally gained its place in the sun at UC.

After last year's winning season, the local and national sports writers are predicting a big year for Studley's crew. And it's no wonder with 25 lettermen and the entire starting backfield returning. Everyone thinks that this is the Bearcats year to shine in football.

How justified is the growing enthusiasm? A quick look at UC's line-up supports most accolades. Brig Owens, billed as All-American, but still an excellent quarterback, heads the list. Monomer and Perdrizt bolster the line while behind them is the most talented backfield in Bearcat history.

Speed comes from Al Nelson (106 yds. in 9.7 sec.), Errol Frisby. (9.8), Alfred Banks (10), and John Smedley (10-). Power is generated by Ted Cupola, Bill Bailey, and Jack Rekstis (10), Alophus Banks, and John Smedley.

Of One Coach Studley's big problems on offense will most probably be the selection of the starting backfield. A seemingly happy task but also an important one. It is helpful to have four men as definite starters so that each one will know the others' style well enough to run plays smoothly. A continual switching of men could cause confusion.

Of course, the major problem with the football squad is the perennial one of defense. Perhaps Ed Jucker can take over this phase of Studley's game, and will fall only to Boston College and Houston. Boston should catch the squad at its point of highest complacency, and Houston is too tough. Good luck, Coach Studley.

The team has the desire in practice, but they will need more during the actual game. This additional spirit in the players can only be supplied by the fans. A full stadium will naturally create additional spirit in the players can only be supplied by the fans.

Those with tickets on the west, or curved, end of the stadium. Those patrons should enter at the Student Union Building.

The team has the desire in practice, but they will need more during the actual game. This additional spirit in the players must be supplied by the fans. A full stadium will naturally create an environment for the fans. Fan spirit is just as important as player spirit.

The players, then, with the help of the fans, have the spirit for an excellent season. Last year's sports editor, Steve Weber, called for "total and flagrant optimism" and predicted a 7-1 season for the Bearcats. In the same spirit, this year's prediction will be 8-2.

We will win a lot of close ones and will fall only to Boston College and Houston. Boston should catch the squad at its point of highest complacency, and Houston is too tough. Good luck, Coach Studley.

How justified is the growing optimism? A quick look at UC's lineup supports most accolades. The Bearcats year to shine in football.

Seniors! Don't forget to make your appointment for senior photos for Cincinnati. Delma Studios will be on campus Oct. 26-Nov. 2.

Check WHAT'S NEW

AT CHARLES

Register For FREE McGregor SPORTSWEAR

Freshmen . . . are you registered and otherwise oriented? Good! Welcome to UC. And welcome to Charles.

Upperclassmen, welcome back. What's new, you ask. Quite a bit in sweaters, slacks, new sport coats and suits.

Browse around at Charles. See the latest in colors and styles. And while you're here, be sure to register for the door prizes . . . a fine McGregor Ski Jacket or your choice from a large number of the McGregor Sweater line.

Deadline—Noon, Saturday, Oct. 10.
Drawing Immediately After

Here is my entry for the special "Get Acquainted" Door Prize event at Charles.

Name ____________________________________________
Local Address ___________________________________
Phone ___________________________________________

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Congratulations are also in order to Brig Owens and Darryl Smith, either club has put that many victories back-to-back. The longest over the Flyers. This was the first time in the 28 game series that Dayton still leads in the series standings with a 14-13-1 record.

Errol "Squirrel" Prisby set his third UC record in the UD battle. His 82-yard pass play from Brig Owens in the first period was the longest in school history. Prisby also holds the school records for longest punt return at 98 yards and the single season record for best average per carry at 9.8 yards.

George Wilson, the second UC basketball player to make the United States Olympic team, led the way for his fellow Olympians in their game with the Cincinnati Royals last Sunday. George scored a game high 12 points and snagged six rebounds.

Best wishes to Howie Newstate, the new assistant sports information director for the UC Athletic Department. Howie did publicity work for the Cincinnati Gardens for the past seven years before coming to UC. I would like to extend a sincere thanks to George Smeth, Bill Schwarberg and the rest of the coaching staffs and secretaries for all the favors shown me while I was assistant SID. And a special thanks to Hod Blaney, the best sports information director in the nation.

The UC Athletic Department and the Buildings and Grounds Department were scheduled to meet last Tuesday in a rip-roaring baseball classic. The players, all quite beyond their playing prime but still having fun, fought for the "Big Brawl Juicy" trophy. With such stars as Chunky Jack, Skinny Mitch, Shifty Schwarberg, and 100% Blaney, the Athletic Department has won the trophy for the last two years.

Congratulations are also in order to Brig Owens and Darryl Allen, this week's selections to represent Cincy in the MVC Back and Lineman of the Week. Owens took UC's offense, lethargic through most of the game, and pulled the 'Cats to victory. He scored the club's last two TDs on runs of 7 and 11 yards, rushed for 97 yards, passed for 132 yards and kicked two PATs. He totaled 212 of UC's 264 yards total offense. Allen was the coaches' selection for his brilliant defensive play at the guard post. As defensive captain, Darryl called the signals that stymied Dayton.

When UC opened the season against Dayton the night of September 26, it marked the latest opening contest for the Bearcats since the 1952-53 quintet began December 1 against George Washington. This will be the first road opener for a Bearcat basketball squad since the 1952-53 quintet began the season at Kent State.

The kickoff time for UC's three home afternoon games has been moved up to 1:30 p.m. The new time will affect games with Tulsa, George Washington; and Miami. The kickoff time for the Xavier game on October 10 will be 8 p.m.

**UC Statistics**

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**PERFECT ROLL-BLOCK FELLS OFFICIAL . . . Tackle Bob Taylor stretches an unsuspecting official out on the ground when he hit him from the blind side while chasing Dayton's Roosevelt Mell.**
Former Cat All-American
New Head Swimming Coach

Roy Lagaly, former All-American swimmer at the University of Cincinnati and for the past six years coach of outstanding swimming teams at Princeton High School, has been named head swimming coach and supervisor of athletics at UC.

Athletic Director George Smith announced Lagaly's appointment as successor to Paul Harrlisch, who resigned earlier this summer. Lagaly will also hold the position of instructor in physical and health education.

Lagaly, who is 42 years old, directed Princeton High to six consecutive Hamilton County League swimming championships and to district runner-up honors in 1964. He was also Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Princeton and coach of the cross country squad.

Lagaly won college All-America honors in 1946 when he finished fourth in the 1500-meter freestyle at the NCAA Championships. He was a member of the UC team that finished eighth in the NCAA Meet that year, the best ever showing by a Bearcat swim team until the 1962 team finished seventh.

Lagaly also lettered on the 1947 and 1948 UC squads and graduated in 1948 with a B. S. in education. A native Cincinnatian, he attended Western Hills High School and set a state high school record in the 220-yard freestyle at the 1941 Ohio meet.

Roy's matriculation at UC was interrupted by World War II, during which he served with the 84th Infantry Division in Europe.

After graduating he was with the American Red Cross. Oley Junior High and Central High School, where he served as track coach, is Dunkelberger's big-designed, but he'll receive top performances from lettermen Charles Carr, a rapidly improving runner, and Kurt Kappisch. Sophomores Bob Adams and Frank Hux, who saw some action last fall as freshmen, should prove valuable point scorers. Bob Rancho figures to round out the top six.

The 1964 UC cross country schedule:

Oct. 6 at Berea
Oct. 9 Morehead
Oct. 16 Miami
Nov. 6 Eastern Kentucky
Nov. 27 Indiana
Nov. 30 at Kentucky
Nov. 4 All-Ohio Meet (Delaware, O.)
Nov. 14 Missouri Valley Conference Meet (Wichita, Kan.)
Nov. 21 Cincinnati Invitational Meet
Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day Race (Cincinnati)

Harriers Face
Rugged ’64 Sked

Bearcat cross-country coach Dave Dunkelberger thinks his 1964 team could be stronger than the 63 outfit which had a 5-1 record, but a tougher schedule this fall figures to offset chances for another such excellent record.

Four of the dual meet opponents—Miami, Indiana, Ball State and Kentucky—are especially rugged foes.

Senior Martin Perret is the top returnee. Perret, who holds the position of instructor in physical and health education.

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Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day Race (Cincinnati)
Bank's Unique Loan Program Ketps Expanding With Cincy

About three years ago The Central Trust Company, with the cooperation of the University of Cincinnati, launched a one year education loan program which was, and still remains, a banking "first" in the community.

Since then, the plan has Central Trust has decided to offer a completely revised program providing a one loan education plan so flexible it will cover almost any college situation, and may even be set up so as to include postgraduate work.

The education loan plan is under the direction of Carl M. Townsend, Assistant Vice President, whose office is located in the Seventh and Race Street branch of the Central Trust Company.

These are the salient features of the plan.

ELIGIBILITY: Any parent or guardian (henceforth called a sponsor) of a college-age student who resides in the Greater Cincinnati area may apply for a loan. The sponsor must be a customer of the Central Trust Company, and meets normal loan requirements.

AMOUNT OF LOAN: Sponsor may borrow up to $3000 for a one year college course. Additional borrowing may be arranged for a period up to six years, or two years past the student's graduation date of the student.

LIFE INSURANCE: All loans will be covered by life insurance up to and including a maximum outstanding balance at any one time of $3000.

LOAN PURPOSE: Funds borrowed may be used only for payment of college tuition and major fees listed in the college catalog. This includes such items as tuition, room, board and other expenses ordinarily billed to the student by the college.

UNRESTRICTED COLLEGE SELECTION: The student may attend any college or university of his choice located in the United States of America.

PAYMENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY: Payments will be made to the university or college by the bank at the beginning of each semester period in force at the particular school attended.

FLEXIBILITY: Agreements under the plan may be renegotiated to accommodate postgraduate work, transfers, etc. The widest practicable flexibility is available to qualified sponsors.

AGE LIMITATION: The sponsor's age must be low enough so he will not have exceeded normal retirement age before the maturity of the loan.

COST: The cost of an education loan is less than can be obtained under virtually any arrangements providing for a 3% rate depending upon the transfers, etc. The widest practical flexibility is available to qualified sponsors.

REPAYMENT: Repayment will be on a semester-by-semester basis.

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WE TONSEN SHOES
UC’s Balladeers Keep Right On Singing

by Mike Zwertschek

The Balladeers, a club of folk singers, was organized by seven UC students in December of 1963. These students realized that when the last of the coffee houses was turned into a rock and roll "teenage nightclub," there remained in Cincinnati not a single opportunity to sing or hear folk music.

This realization brought the Balladeers into being with the purpose of establishing and preserving the popularity and quality of folk music in this area.

After a few informal meetings, the seven members drafted a skeletal constitution and by-laws. At the fourth meeting, it was decided to elect officers.

These original officers were Mike Zwertschek, president; Jack Lohman, vice president; Jacques Morgan, secretary; Barb Ziepel, treasurer; and Leslie Lugen, historian. This state of affairs left only two regular members, Mike Cathram and Bob Christy.

Noting this deficiency of members, the seven began a concentrated membership drive. Thanks to the News Record and UC bulletin boards, the club grew to a roll of forty within three months.

Every folk singer on campus was either a member of the Balladeers or had attended a membership meeting.

The Balladeers were soon singing, learning, and exchanging songs at meetings; they were in-

terested in folk singing and playing for whomever would listen.

Meetings were held on campus every other Sunday night at either the Panhellenic, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, or the Theta Phi Alpha houses.

UC began hearing the Balladeers wherever they went. Groups and solo singers like the Random Singers, Mike and Barb Ziepel, and Jacques Morgan were often found in the Main Lounge of the Union while the Candles challenged folk music.

The club temporarily moved to the corner from the Grill.

The Balladeers will soon open a coffee house featuring art, jazz, and folk music. Also, when weather permits outdoor activities, the Cincinnati Park Board has given its blessings to the use of the Burnet Woods Pavilion. Look for the Balladeer meeting notices on the bulletin boards for information concerning membership or call Jack Lohman, membership director, at 891-4774.

The club is looking forward to

New Speech-Theater Arts Dept.
Headed By Dr. Paul Uni
v. Omaha

Since 1966 professor and head of the department of speech at the University of Omaha, Dr. Allan T. Paul has become head of the new department of speech and theater arts in the University of Cincinnati's McMichael College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Paul holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the State College of Iowa, Master of Science from Drake University and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Denver.

The Balladeers will be singing

The Minutemen, Left to right Mike Zwertschek and Jack Lohman

the summer, singing at Ault Park on Friday nights. The park board, however, decided to suspend the Balladeers' efforts because the crowds were getting too large. So the club moved back to UC, singing on the traffic island at the corner of University and Clifton avenues.

The Balladeers are now preparing for the 1964-65 year and its drive for members. President Mike Zwertschek predicts that the size of the club and its activities will increase 100 per cent.

The Balladeers will be singing every other week in the new dorm lounges. The Westminster Foundation and the Balladeers will soon open a coffee house featuring art, jazz, and folk music. Also, when weather permits outdoor activities, the Cincinnati Park Board has given its blessings to the use of the Burnet Woods Pavilion. Look for the Balladeer meeting notices on the bulletin boards for information concerning membership or call Jack Lohman, membership director, at 891-4774.

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Have Talent – Want Excitement, Challenging Experiences, Friendship?

The News Record

We need reporters, typists, copy-readers, photographers and artists.

Visit The News Record Offices

103-105 Union (Just around the corner from the Grill)
Corbett Lecture Series Opens With Glen Gould

Glen Gould speaks on "The Music of Russia" in UC's William Audiology this Friday, Oct. 9 at 10:30 p.m.

The University of Cincinnati theatre organization, the Mummers Guild, holds its 1964-1965 activities with a meeting in Wilson Auditorium on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting, which is open to the entire student body, will be an important one for those interested in any phase of dramatic production in all divisions of the Guild's work including acting, set design and construction, costume design, lighting, publicity and public relations, box office management, and administration.

At the opening meeting students will have the opportunity to audition for acting assignments and sign up for work in any of the production divisions as well as receive official membership in the Guild. No preparation is necessary for the auditions. There will also be entertainment by Guild members and a "coffee-break," where prospective members may meet and talk with present members.

The Mummers Guild office is located in the basement of Wilson Auditorium and can be reached by entering through the side door of the building on University Avenue. Also interested students may call the Mummers Guild office at 415-2300 for answers to any questions they may have concerning the organization or the auditions.

UC Receives Rockefeller Grant

Both the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, received a Rockefeller grant of $18,000 for the University's educational television program. The foundation's grant was announced by UC President Walter C. Bingham.

The grant will be utilized to extend the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 1964-65 schedule of musical activities. During the additional week, scheduled for May 1-8, 1965, the orchestra and the University's CCM will develop a series of concerts devoted to music by contemporary American composers.

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314 LUDLOW
**Drama**

**Antioch Theatre**

by Chardy Lockman

For a long time now I've wanted to mention the theatrical productions at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Over the past few years I have had the opportunity to see several plays and each time they have been, in my opinion, excellent in acting technique, sets, and costumes.

The physical layout of Antioch's theatre is itself interesting. The theatre is a modern-looking open air structure. Along with the theatre there is also an opportunity to see art exhibits in Antioch's Theatre Arts building.

"Hamlet." Antioch's last production for this season was no exception to the competent productions presented at Antioch. There are special problems involved in the presentation of such a popular and familiar play as "Hamlet." Obviously, no one interpretation of "Hamlet" will please everyone. Antioch's interpretation was among very serious lines both as to the portrayal of Polonius and also of Hamlet. Hamlet was, indeed, obsessed by his promise of revenge and Polonius was more the meddlesome plotting old man than a stumbing old fool.

I won't go into laborious description of the interpretation of each character (which I'm not qualified to give away) but would like to mention particularly Robert Grossinger's fine portrayal of Hamlet and Ellen Darrel Roseding's equally competent portrayal of Ophelia.

During the winter Antioch continues with a full schedule of plays in an outdoor theatre which will later be mentioned in the theatre section of the NEWS RECORD. With the Dayton ex-preway the trip is a fairly short one and deservedly worthwhile.

**Cincinnati Art Museum Features New Look**

The Cincinnati Art Museum begins the 79th season on October 1st with the opening of the second floor of the new wing where gallery be reconstructed which is heightened this year by unique Nabatean Collection. Included in the changes will be important acquisitions added to several of the galleries, most notably two additional frescoes from the small Spanish hermitage of San Basilio de Berlanga, dating from about 1190 A.D. and a major painting, "St. John the Baptist," by the Spanish master, Alonso Cano (1601-1667).

**Mummers Return Get Rave Review**

Riding on a wave of "rave" reviews, several University of Cincinnati Munsey-Guild members have returned from Daytona Beach, Florida where the Guild's faculty adviser, Paul Rutledge, and many Guild members produced their first season of the "Daytona Beach Musicrvan." The "Musicrvan," featured five full-scale musicals which by now have practically become Mummers Guild "standards." The season, which ran from July 1 to August 31, will be accompanied by her husband, Robert Evans, on piano, and Schuman's "Phantasmic in C Major, Op. 17" will be presented by Mr. Rutledge.

In addition to this concert the LaSalle Quartet will present a series of four concerts of its own for the 1964-65 season. Concerts are scheduled for October 13, November 18 at UC's Conservatory of Music.

Special discounts have been arranged for students and faculty. Students will be admitted with 50c and the I.D. card for single performances. Cost of the series of four concerts will be $2 to students. The ticket sale is underway now.

A 50 per cent discount on both series and single tickets is offered to faculty members. The series of four concerts is $10 to the general public; $5 to faculty. Single tickets are $3 for the general public; $1.50 to faculty. All programs are Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the CCM Concert Hall, Oak Street and Turust Avenue, as part of the orientation of the Musicarnival. The concert will be given at the "Musicarnival," featuring "South Pacific," a comic operetta "Little Mary Sunshine," and the off-Broadway success, "The Fantasists.

All of the shows were directed and choreographed by recent U.C. graduate and well known Cincinnati actor, dancer, and singer, Lee Roy Reams. Mr. Reams also performed the male role lords in three of the productions. The sets were designed by W.A.D. senior, Linda Mahrt, and local television personality Larry Winsterman. Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, designed and made all the costumes required for the quickly paced productions.

Mummers Guild members in the company included Marcia Lee Linh, Rita Ramundo, Patricia Pennington, Nicki Galles, Vicki Borchers, Warren Tieckey, Arliss Allmikoff, and Douglas Campbell. The resident staff was Mary Reams, Robert Grossinger, Donald Glavier and Wayne Gregson, all faculty members of the Cincinnati school system.
120 Graduate Danforth Fellows To Be Selected

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellows are, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Dr. W. L. Carter, Associate Dean of Finances.

The Fellows, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recently graduated, accepted students in the United States, who have interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate colleges. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidacies must be nominated by Ligon Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation is eligible for five years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $1,000 for single Fellows and $2,000 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships, concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipends until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1871 with the aim of higher education through programs of fellowships and work shops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

EVENING COLLEGE
A record number of classes will be offered by the UC Evening College beginning Monday, Oct. 5. All new students, former students, and continu ing students who did not qualify will enroll Sept. 28 through Oct. 2. Registration will be held in rooms 57, 105, or 206 McElhiney Hall.

UC Building Boom To Continue

New Plans For Student Union
Reveal Dazzling Future Decor

by Mike Hesse

The new Student Union building will open its doors in October of 1965. The multi-million dollar structure will add beauty to an already stunning campus.

The existing building will close down on Dec. 29, 1964. The reason for closing down the union is that dust work must be completed in the existing building in order for both buildings to be centrally air-conditioned.

No real renovation will be done in the existing union except in the Great Hall. The Great Hall will become a freeway (with removable seats) to seat 600 people. It will be surrounded by galleries on three sides upon which art exhibits and other displays can be placed. The Great Hall itself will be surrounded by a large student conference room and several smaller meeting rooms for student organizations.

The acoustics may also be removed and the Great Hall can then take on the looks of a ballroom. This section has yet to be named and students are urged to submit suggestions.

The only sections of the existing union which will be left open are the grill, the administrative offices, and the publications offices which will be left open as long as possible.

The new Union, or the addition, will have four floors. On the ground floor at a walk-in level, will be 12 bowling lanes, 16 billboard tables and the area will be completely glass enclosed. The decor of the billboard section will be light blue with blue topped tables.

On the next floor, the grill floor level, will be the grill surrounded by a huge service area containing the kitchens and dishwashing apparatus. The grill will be approximately the same size as the existing grill, but will be more attractive and colorful.

On the third floor will be a cafeteria to replace the Great Hall. The cafeteria will be styled in a colonial décor, as are most of the rooms in the Union addition.

On the fourth floor are the dining rooms. There will be a President's dining room used primarily by President Langsam and his guests for special occasions.

There will be a faculty dining room set up in a beautiful colonial décor and last, not certainly least, an extra special dining room for students and their guests.

This student dining room will be decorated in a scheme of an old-fashioned river boat with meals served by attractively garbed waiters and waitresses.

"it will be comparable to that of the Connecticut River or any other fine restaurant in Cincinnati," stated a union official.

The new Student Union will also be of art galleries and a roof deck patio.

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Wednesday, October 1, 1964
Orientation Week — A State of Constant Activity
by Charlie Levinthal

A hurricane blew into the UC Campus this week. Of course, her name was not Dora, Ethel or Gusty. But to the more than 2300 freshmen, the Orientation Week, one of the few of its kind in the entire country, provided a whirlwind of activities comparable to any hurricane. Every possible area of college was or will be covered in a well-balanced program designed to make freshmen immediately feel part of the UC and Cincinnati community.

Features of the week were a talk on the successful Everest assault by UC graduate Barry Bishop last night and a concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra tonight.

The ceremony under the batten of Max Rudolf will appear at Wilson Auditorium. The orchestra has previously attracted large crowds at UC and this should be no exception. The program includes Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto.

'64 Cincinnati Receives Honors

The 1964 CINCINNATIAN, last year's UC yearbook, was named recipient of All-American honors by the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the highest rating awarded to yearbooks by the ACP and marks the third straight year that the CINCINNATIAN has been so honored.

Nancy Beamer, editor of the '64 edition, is now doing graduate work at Ohio University. Other people prominent on the 1964 staff were Marcia Smith, design director and Sue Sagasto, copy editor. Margot Kasir served as photo editor, Charlotte McGraw, senior editor, Helen Mueller, business manager, Chuck Manthey, sports editor and Dale Wolf as associate editor.

UC's first All-American yearbook came in 1962 with Chris Damakes as editor. Anita Stith made it two in a row for Cincinnati when her book won the national honor in 1963.

The 1965 staff under editor Dale Wolf will be out to carry on the All-American tradition. Marcia Smith will again design the book and Chuck Manthey and Janet Batterson will act as managing editors. Harriet Cohen heads the 1965 business staff.
Homecoming Week Oct. 26 - 31

by Dave Durham

The 1964 Homecoming Executive Committee has been meeting throughout the summer, planning a Homecoming not to be forgotten. New ideas concerning all facets of Homecoming are being woven into this year's festivities. Crossed the following Committee Chairman: General Secretary, Cindy Wolf; First, Doona Stones and Joe Burnett, Queen, Darlene Berin and Richard Dames; Dance, Linda Knap and Jack Boulton, Ticket, Judy Bartlett and David Karen; Publicity, Sharon Bousman and David Durham.

Homecoming Week has been officially opened by the winning of the Homecoming Week Float parade, the first time in over forty years. The theme of this week will be "Halloween and Excitement." Tuesday, Oct. 21, a giant rally sponsored by the Spirit Club will be held at 7 p.m. in Parking Lot No. 1. Coach Studley will introduce the fabulous Bearcats football players. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced at this time. This new innovation will spotlight the entire week of Homecoming celebrations.

The Homecoming Float Parade, October 31, begins at 10:30 a.m. All living units may enter floats in competition for the Float trophies which are awarded to the winning men and women's entries. The first year's Homecoming Queen, will be the Float Marshall of the parade. This year's Queen and her Court will follow. It will be an afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The Bearcats oppose George Washington in the annual Homecoming game held at Nippert Stadium. The winning floats will circle the field at halftime.

Music Hall Ballroom will be the scene of the Homecoming Weekend finale, the Homecoming Dance, "The Witching Hours," being held on Saturday evening from 9 to 1. The evening will be lighted by the presentation of the float trophies.

Film Series

"Unlimited Horizons," fascinating color film series sponsored annually by the UC Evening College, will open at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 18, with Nicol Smith's "Australia."

Donn Franklin N. Neuffer will shortly announce the other films of the series. All films are personality stories and are shown in UC's Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton, and University Avenues.

Single and series tickets are available for the lectures in the UC Evening College Office. The Wilson Hall box office opens one hour before the lectures begin.

For further information telephone the UC Evening College office.

Scholarship Awarded To UC By National Health Institute

The National Institutes of Health has awarded UC a four year $212,000 renewal grant for training graduate students in clinical psychology.

Dr. Wesley Allinsmith, psychology department head, has named Dr. William Seeman as professor of psychology in the UC McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. He also serves as senior research associate in psychology in the College of Medicine's psychiatry department.

"The future contribution of clinical psychology can be in the direction of learning something about human potentialities," Dr. Seeman stated.

"Diagnos, treatment, and preventive procedures are the main concern of the clinical psychologist. He is not a physician with a medical degree like the psychiatrist. The clinician receives a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the end of his graduate training."

U.C. now has a new telephone system. It's called CENTREX. It means every telephone on campus can be dialed directly—without going through the switchboard operator—simply by dialing 475, plus the four-digit extension number.

We don't train graduates just as clinicians, however. We require a scientific background in experimental psychology, statistics and physiology," Dr. Seeman emphasized.

The training grant was made possible by the recent action of the American Psychological Association in accrediting the Cincinnati university's doctoral program in clinical psychology. About 45 graduate students will be enrolled in Cincinnati's clinical training program in October. Course work covers personality theory, diagnostic and treatment procedures, and supervised practicum experiences such as work in agencies and clinics, followed by a one year internship in the area of major interest. About $20,000 of grant funds will be allotted yearly to support graduate students.

NOTE: CENTREX does not apply to coin telephones.
Across the Board

The word treaty is a generic term applicable to international agreements and may bear a number of names such as "treaty," "agreement," " pact," and "exchange of notes." With such technicalities of international law in mind, the East Germans are utilizing a prudential process of acceptance of de jure existent agreements, the arranging of pacta in the context that now exists. While the Communists may lay claim to the legitimacy of such agreements and their action, the fact is that the present restrictive conditions were not ever intended by the Communists.

True, the agreement is just a technicality, as opposed to political, accord which deals with visits by the inhabitants of West Berlin to East Germany. Still the Communists very likely intend to develop political implications from such technical pacts. It would be difficult for any interaction between West Berlin and East Germany to be political, the Berlin and international situation being as they are.

Although it is beneficial for the divided families of Berlin to be able to communicate more frequently, there are two factors of objection regarding the agreement being set in such bargains. First, the agreements assume a pulse of a practical basis of quid pro quo but actually what conditions and qualifications there are in such agreements usually have been determined by the East Germans, thus causing the tone of the mutual agreement to tend away from the bilateral and more towards the unilateral and political. Secondly, though the accord concerns technical matters, there are political implications to be drawn from the making of a bill which would be an admission of the generic sonic (a) with a government not actually fully recognized. Thus a way is being paved for justification of claims taken from the tacit political suggestion contained in the agreements.

Any bargains made with the East Germans should be viewed with caution having the above possibility in consideration, or soon the Communist government may begin to plan again—about what you'll see and where you'll go the next time.
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