Queen Finalists Named-Homecoming Dance Set

Five outstanding campus women have been chosen as finalists in the 1964 Homecoming Queen contest by a panel of three judges. They are Sue Bishop, Alpha Phi Alpha; Susie Griggs, Theta Phi Alpha; Susie Griggs, Phi Mu; Sharon Hausman, Alpha Chi Omega; and Vicki Borchers, both of Theta Phi Alpha. These coeds were found superior in poise, personality, beauty and achievement.

Judges for this event were Mrs. Richard King, WCKY Radio personality, who presents a daily morning show; Mrs. James W. Lujinger, a professional model; and Miss Frances Offaway, Associate Director of the Urbane Academy.

As a special bonus award the 1961 Homecoming Queen will receive a full tuition scholarship to the Urbane Academy in downtown Cincinnati. The six month course includes training in fashion, grooming, modeling, speech, pose, social graces, and judo.

Announcement of the Queen will be made at a Pep Rally on Oct. 27 in Wilson Aud. at 7:30 p.m. The five finalists will be present and the Queen will be crowned by Jody Winkler of Chi Omega, 1963 Homecoming Queen. Members of the UC football team, also plan to attend since the rally is primarily designed to spark enthusiasm for Homecoming from the float parade in the game and the dance. All students are urged to attend the pep rally, not only to name the 1964 royalty, but also to encourage the team.

Dance

"The Witching Hours" sets the mood for the Homecoming Dance to be held at the Tower Club from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m., available at fraternity homes and dorms, outside the Grill from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Alumni office from 4-8 p.m. Cost of the tickets is $2.00 per couple.

Presentation of the Queen and her court and float winners will highlight the climax of Homecoming 1964.

Three Polls Open To Faculty, Students To Participate In Today's Mock Election

Today in election day on the UC campus. Both students and faculty will exercise a right which a record 1482 votes were received since the rally is primarily designed to spark enthusiasm for Homecoming from the float parade in the game and the dance. All students are urged to attend the pep rally, not only to name the 1964 royalty, but also to encourage the team.

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Presentation of the Queen and her court and float winners will highlight the climax of Homecoming 1964.

In 1960 the News Record sponsored a Mock Election in which a record 1482 votes were cast. The Republican nominee Richard Nixon captured 53.6 percent of the vote, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, as well as other student groups, will be campaigning for their candidates during the election.

Votes will be counted over the weekend and the number of votes for each candidate and the percentage of students voting (Continued on Page 5)

LBJ Gives Speech

On Fountain Square

by Bob Shumacher

Appearing before a crowd in Fountain Square, President Lyndon B. Johnson, gave a preview of his Sunday night television message. The President's speech centered on the recent changes in the world's situation and America's role in relation to the rest of the world.

"The world must know we will not turn from our present course," the President said, and went on to say, "I cannot promise all that lies ahead — I can promise and I do promise that your Country, America, will be the strongest nation in the world." As to this strength President Johnson remarked, "Strength of arms is not enough, we must have stability to match our strength."

The extreme importance of every vote since "you will not be electing a president alone on November 3, you will be electing a way of life," was emphasized by the President.

With regard to the choice to be made on Election Day, President Johnson said, "Vote not by default," and choose between "a choice made on promise or a choice made by performance."

"Promise means little, performance means everything" continued the President as he began to cite an impressive array of facts on his administration's record.

Among those facts were the following:

- The President spoke out against recent attacks from the opposition by stating, "Some people say we are wild spenders, but in their hearts they know they're wrong."
- The budget, the deficit and the reduction of the federal work force all are going down together."

Also on the platform with President Johnson was Albert Sabin, noted scientist famous for the oral polio vaccine. The President opened his speech with a conversation with Dr. Sabin that he is "one of our most useful and distinguished citizens and I am extremely proud he came out to support the Democratic ticket."

Key Democrats were also seen on the platform and Senator Stephen Young introduced the elect a President.

President Johnson
Spirit Club To Hold Open House Sat.
Club Membership Drive Still In Progress

Spirit Club is sponsoring an Open House scheduled October 24, following the football game, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Friar's Club. Admission for the dance is fifty cents stag, seventy-five cents per couple.

For anyone interested in joining Spirit Club, the first membership meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Union Great Hall. An executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Future Spirit Club plans will be discussed at the membership meeting and new committees will be formed. Following the meeting will be folk singing.

Spirit Club will be distributing petitions in the Student Union asking for the students' opinion on a migration to a football game at St. Louis or Louisville, a closed-circuit TV for the games, a picnic to Ohio State in the spring, and buying a block of seats at Madison Square Gardens in New York City for the Holiday Festival during Christmas vacation.

Slowle Speaks For Assembly

New UC Law Dean, Claude R. Slowle, will speak Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Law Convocation in Wilson.

With law as a profession and as a hobby, Dr. Slowle hopes to inspire listeners at the convocation with the life and freshness of law. Dr. Slowle feels a good lawyer is one who is as skilled at the bar as a surgeon at the operating table.

Having a high regard for UC's present law school system, Dr. Slowle feels that law is ever changing. "Without diminishing the stature of what's been built, we must continue to build," he said. He added that, in terms of the future, UC or no school can afford to be complacent.

A few of Dr. Slowle's activities include being on Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Committee on Organized Crime Legislation. He was also on a committee that assisted Gov. Otto Kerner in reviewing Illinois criminal law legislation in the summer of 1961. Said Dr. Slowle, "I enjoy community activities — activities in which I may be of assistance and I hope that I may be of help in Cincinnati."

Lost Room For Rent

Kappa Key, sapphire & pearl,
Claudia Lindhorst, 2801 Clifton Ave. (20), 961-8050 or 281-3579.

Lost for everywear!

FARAH

Million, Saale Committee petitions are now available in Fraternity Class Union mailbox. The petitions are due on the 20th of October.

Girl talk. Boy talk.
All talk goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet — refreshes best.

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by FARAH
OKD-Mortar Board Conference Success; Patterns Of Leadership Main Topic

by James M. Sayler

The four case studies of leadership were a tremendous success this year because they provoked the appeal of the "Great American Debate" on Current Issues terms of communication, techniques. The four facets of leadership analyzed were the military, labor, politics, and Civil rights: portrayed President Johnson as a

nervous" because he lacked a sense of "nervous" because he lacked a sense of

innovative leadership. Dr. Jones felt this classification was not consistent with the Nobel Peace Prize for he suggested that King's work was of international importance because it undermines the threat of race being used as a means of inciting revolution.

Dr. Vogel's summary tied the Conference together beautifully, and pointed out the leadership criteria as they applied to all of the leaders discussed. Among the criteria mentioned were integrity, self-confidence, loyalty, courage and a few eccentricities.

The issues discussed and the leadership techniques revealed made this Conference of lasting value to all those who attended. Tape recordings of all the speeches are available by contacting James Sayler, 531-7777.

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Dancing Nightly

1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.

3. How do you expect to get out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-care family?

I wish I knew.

4. Your school year has been filled with choices. What are your decisions going to be this year?

Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.

5. Soon as you get a job... put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you run for President?

For information sheet about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about best-career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Office, or write to Edward D. McDonald, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Voice Your Choice

“Voice your Choice” — a motto with a meaning.

Today UC participates in a mock election, exceeding the same right as America will on November 3.

The decision to be made by the country is paramount in that it will determine the path we are to take for the next four years. The results of the campus election may very well predict the trend Cincinnati voters will follow and possibly reveal national tendencies.

Four years ago UC supported Richard Nixon by a large margin. Likewise, Mr. Nixon carried Cincinnati and Ohio. The campus was two-to-one for the Republican nominee while the state gave him a 52,000 vote majority.

A UC vote for Mr. Johnson today could mean that the city and state would support the President in November and forecast slim hope for Senator Goldwater’s presidential bid. Failure to capture a traditional Republican stronghold by Mr. Goldwater would give him little chance of breaking into either neutral or Democratically held areas.

On the other hand, a sizable Goldwater victory at UC would demonstrate solid Republican support behind the Senator and indicate that Ohio will remain in the GOP camp.

The choice is up to you. How accurate our poll is depends on how much support we get from both students and faculty. You have until 3 p.m. today to “voice your choice” in what may be one of recent years most controversial elections.

Rush Results

It’s over, we’ve survived—just barely!

For the last two fall quarters UC has been plagued by the rush bug, a plague hitting campus a week before classes start and lasting through the all important first seven days of full term. But the real effects of any influenza carry on much longer, just as effects of Panhellenic Rush during school house full of skilful actives. What happened? "In a word, what happened?"

A look at women’s rush figures reveals 479 four year rushees entered the rush program but only 245 of those girls pledged. This allowed only four houses to make full quota, six freshmen quota, and seven upperclassmen quota. "What happened?"

Beside the usual dropout after opening teas, a frightening quantity of rushes dropped out after third period parties, most giving the reason they could not handle hectic demands of social life to keep up grades. After three days of classes, these freshmen were hundreds of pages behind in studies, tired from staying out late, and nervous from the tensions of rush. Obviously Panhellenic was not putting across the picture of College of Liberal Arts.

But if the rushes were suffering, actives were in an exceptionally bad position. The second week of rush saw Greeks up early for classes, "rushing" in the evening, cut sessions after parties, and they up all night to prepare the next set of decorations. Many of these same girls were intricately involved in orientation. The result—a pledge class on Pledge Sunday but also a house full of sick actives. What happened?

What happened is obvious. After two years of trial it has been proven the quarter system is not adaptable to two full weeks of rush, especially when one week coincides with classes. While most schools across the nation still have early rush, the rush periods are shorter lasting at the most only ten days. Within the month the monumantal program is established if students find the next four years.

For those students who for some reason cannot participate, and this group should be small, on obvious suggestion be to follow instructions. Registration instructions are posted at least on day before registration begins at main points through the buildings. A minute spent reading detailed instructions for each stage of registration saves hours of waiting in wrong lines in wrong rooms. Mailed instructions suggest specific times for students to appear. A semblance of order can be established if students follow the suggested program. Those who "waited patiently" for their advisor might have saved time for themselves and others had they carefully read the instructions. Blaming an advisor is not the answer for students who appear with blank faces, instructions in hand, and say they don’t know what to do.

No staff—faculty, or students—enjoys registration days. Until some enterprising student presents a new system to miraculously wipe out lines, however, students can help themselves avoid the problem by taking the small amount of time needed to preregister.

Kaye Altman, Education ’67
Sarah Mullikin, A&S ’67
Joyce Alycop, Education ’67
Carol Weber, A&S ’65
Cheryl Fisher, A&S ’65

Political Comparison

To the Editor,

The time is approaching when the fate of one political era will be burn out, when the mandate will expire. The people will decide whether the same kind of fuel will burn, to sustain our national existence, in the new political era, or a fuel of a simpler constitution, cheaper in price and inferior in performance, will do as well.

The first question in this election, as I see it, is simple. The choice is clear. One can see in the Republican candidate every promise that faithful thinking and a nostalgic reminiscence of "this good old days" can become a reality. The other party is committed to face the reality of now, trying to solve its problems, learning from the past but looking into the future.

One party is comparing the unattainable moral ideals with the everyday existence. The other party is promising to improve this everyday existence. One party is employing the difference among individuals, the other party is reasoning to reconcile those differences. One party regards the government as the master of the people and the other party regards it as a servant of the people, an institution to promote the public welfare. Indeed, the choice is unmisstakable.

The momentum leader of one of our political parties and the candidate for the presidency is lecturing on morality as if he had a divine revelation. He is interpreting the constitution, his temporal scriptures, as if our problems didn’t have a history of one hundred and eighty years of existence. He is further implying that a doctrine of social Darwinism, laissez-faire and absolute property rights are sanctioned by God. In his view, the older the doctrines are, the more important they are.

Mr. Goldwater’s political philosophy is the only one for the right and those who share with him the view that he considers this man seriously, one is forced to accept his viewpoint, the party leader has experienced a divine revelation, or perhaps he is a fanatic. The American public as a whole is not.

If this be so, how can we account for his followers? So the question is not, how do the millions of electors and expect earthly salvation from Mr. Goldwater when the only thing in common —a protest. Perhaps neither is true.

The pendulum must not swing because most of us are not "sick and tired." As we approach the ballot box, we must be aware that our vote may determine whether we are going to fail to meet the challenge of our times, or whether it will shrink from its responsibility.

John Skamis

Letters to the Editor

War Babies

Shortly after the end of World War II there was a tremendous increase in the population of the University of Cincinnati, especially in "war babies." About six or eight years ago these children grew older they started school, and overflowed first the elementary schools, forcing them to be closed and then the colleges and universities.

Due to the expected arrival of these people the grade schools, then colleges and universities engaged in a common building program.

Our institution, the University of Cincinnati, foresees this boom in population and is prepared for it. There is a New Women’s Residence Hall, the house for one thousand girls, there are two new men’s dorms, and there is a mar- ried student housing. During the summer semester was started, a build- ing for the Department of Design, Art, and Architecture, and an addition is in progress for the Department of Music.

With all of this foresight, and all of those millions of dollars being spent, let's face the facts. Of our powers-that-be that see that small off-street parking was provided for the faculty and students’ cars.

Any explanation of how all of this building, both completed and contemplated, could have been undertaken without making ar- rangements for ample parking at the time of planning this building will be greatly appreciated.

Richard L. Levy

Seniors Beware!

To the Editor:

Seniors Beware! Have you ordered your class ring? You’d better hurry if you want to receive it by graduation.

I ordered mine when the rings were being shipped to our class. If you’re a person who enjoys seeing his class ring every day, you may receive it by graduation.

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The President of the Student Union.

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The President of the Student Union.
Continued From P. 4

Letters...

three months the ring arrives. Everything seemed fine until someone noticed that not all of the rings were the same.

Conditions seem at a low ebb if someone must put up nearly $40 for a ring and then receive (maybe) a ring which no one can say for sure is the official University ring.

James Ramsey Eng '65

REBUTTAL
To the Editor:

We appreciate the answer which David G. Clark, further ad-

visor of the Cincinnati, has made to our remarks (News Rec-

er, Oct. 1) on the racial discrim-

ination evident in the yearbook's presentation of fraternity and

security pictures. He has raised a large question with his insist-

ence that the three Negro groups have not been admitted into the Panhellenic or Interfraternity Councils and therefore do not merit inclusion in the alphabeti-

cal scheme of fraternity-security listings.

The choice open to the Cin-

cinnati can be put in plain mor-

ta terms. Either the magazine continues to go along with the pressures of a discriminatory fraternity-security system, put-

ting the Negro fraternities and sororities in the "back of the

bus" or else it makes its own decision to list in alphabetical order all fraternities recognized by the University administra-

tion. No one has heard of any regu-

lation which requires the University yearbook to manage its alphabet according to the dictates of the white "Greeks."

We are disappointed that a fac-

ulty advisor should have inter-

preted our remarks as a personal

insult. The social evil is certainly

bigger than all of us, and we did not expect him or his predeces-

sors to become pioneers or mar-

tyrs by fighting an irrational tra-

dition singlehandedly. But pres-

sure may now be building up which will regularize the Cincin-

nati's alphabet. Better yet, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic

Greek organizations may soon give recognition to Negro groups, which accord-

ing to normal procedure is already overdue by one year.

Mr. Clark's belief that our "righteous indignation" should have been directed toward the whole Greek system is naga-

terious. Anyone acquainted with the civil rights movement knows that protest directed at the system in general leads to confusion and idle talk. But at-

tention called to specific instan-

ces of discrimination leads to specific improvements.

Edward A. Morin, Jr.
B. A. Sokoloff
George Winter
Faculty.

Mock Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing will be published in next

Thursday's News Record.

Joe Sullivan, Business '65, and
Mike Hesse, A&S '65, are co-

chairmen of the event. Larry
Shuman, Engineering '65 is in

charge of publicity and George
Booth is handling procedures and

voting arrangements.

Co-chairmen Mike Hesse and
Joe Sullivan concurred by say-

ing, "We hope every student and

faculty member will consider each

voter important, cast a vote for

their choice, so that this Mock

Election will be truly represent-

ative of UC.

I love a man in Van Heusen "417!"

You can tell he's important, ready to
move up. That "V-Taper" fits and

flatters his rugged, rangy physique.

The collar of traditional button-downs or crisp Snap-Tabs should take him to the top. Broadcloth or

cotton, in all the greatest colors, oh man... that's the shirt for

me!... that's the shirt for my man! $5.00

V-Taper—for the lean trim look.

by Veronica Bogan

You are now living in a Com-

munist-occupied country.

This is the opening sentence in a propaganda leaflet circulated

by a group known as the Minut-omen, one of the numerous ex-
tremist groups which have sprung up across the United States in re-

cent years.

Who are these extremists—

they are Democrats, Republi-
cans, and so called independ-

ents joining forces in such well

known groups as the Klu Klux Klans, the National Rights Party,

the American Nazi and

Communist Parties, the John

Birch Society, Americans for

Democratic Action, and the

Black Muslims plus less known

organizations such as the Min-

tomew, the Rangers, and the

Loyal Order of Mount Mon.

What are those organizations against? The answer to this

question encompasses a motley

assortment of institutions, ethic

groups, and political ideologies.

The finger of accusation and

denunciation is pointed at the Amer-

ican capitalist system, commun-

ism, Jews, Caucasians, and so
called independ-ents, the Rangers, and the

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Pep Rally, Wilson, Oct. 27, 7:30

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for those who are able to

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Salary open.

Call Miss Cropper
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after 9 a.m.

for more information

and personal interview
Ten Beauties Rival For Queen

Judging from the five finalists, the 1964 Homecoming Queen will be a charming, poised, and attractive coed who has compiled an excellent scholastic and extra-curricular record. While all of the candidates displayed the beauty and personality that impressed the judges, they also have many campus activities and high grades.

Sue Bishop, Educ. ’66, devotes her time to Kappa Alpha Theta as Panhellenic Representative and to TC Tribal as Corresponding Secretary. She also serves as Vice-President of Alpha Lambda Delta and Ludlow Hall. Student Advisors, WUS Co-chairman and YWCA round out Sue’s campus activities while swimming serves as her main outside interest.

Theta Phi Alpha’s Carol Ann Block, Educ. ’66, appears to be a member of Cincinnatus, Angel Flight, Panhellenic and Junior Advisors. She has also appeared on the Dean’s List for five quarters and has a scholarship in Education.

When Ralph Terry goes golfing...

"Chap Stick" goes along!

"With today’s heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can’t sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don’t really hit the courses till October. The weather’s cool, and that’s trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I always use ‘Chap Stick’, it takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling—helps heal sore lips fast—summer or winter. With ‘Chap Stick’ along—on the diamond or golf course—I don’t worry about my lips, just my game!"

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great for your busy schedule

A sure way to stay neat on the busiest day... Haggar's slacks hold a crease, resist wrinkles. 55% Acrilan® acrylic, 38% rayon, 7% acetate blend is machine washable. They're "Wear-Dated"... guaranteed for 1 full year of normal wear or Chemstrand Co. will replace them at no charge to you. Belt-loop styling, with detachable, patterned belt. Olive, brown and black; waist sizes 29 to 36. . . . . 7.95

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For the past few years, fan apathy at UC has been sharply criti-
cized. "The students just don't have the spirit," the common saying
goes. Of course, the fault rests with the students themselves.
Next time, they must get together and show the cheerleaders
that they have any spirit at all. The answer could be that Cincinnatians
are conservative, but this is absurd. One, the label "conservatism"
is just a catch-all phrase for all criticism of Cincinnatians, and two,
all UC fans are not Cincinnatians.

The explanation must lie somewhere else. The majority of the
blame rests on the cheerleaders and the lack of organization in student
cheers. Provided, of course, that the students themselves show up.

First, the cheerleaders. They are full of bounce and pep, dance
around their megaphones and occasionally jump with outstretched
arms. Fine and good, but they just don't get the job done.

It does not matter how loud they cheer but how loud the students
cheer. It doesn't matter what they do, but what the students do.
Their job is essentially to lead the cheers, regardless of their personal
volume or pep.

To carry out this job, they should have a definite leader who
will plan and direct the cheers. It would not matter whether he
cheered or not just as long as he organized the others. It would
be his duty to keep an eye on the plays, to notify the fans of the
next cheer, and to coordinate the band's activities with the cheer-
leaders.

Take a typical situation. Under present conditions, the Bearkittens
pick up some yardage and then the cheerleaders spontaneously decide
to cheer. 'They jump up and begin to go into their routine. At first,
the fans do not know what the cheer is, but follow along as best they
can.

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as possible, Priessner has streaked around for 40 yards. The fans
miss the play, and the cheer is rendered ineffective. Next time, the
cheer will annoy the fans since they don't want to miss any plays.

Under new conditions where we now have an effective leader, the
above situation slips into harmony. The Bearcats again run a
play, but this time the leader decides if there is enough time for a
cheer. If he notifies the others and then goes over to the micro-
phone. (There should be one.) He announces the cheer to the fans
and then either drops back with the others or directs it from the
microphone.

With this set up, the fans are well notified, and the rest is up to
them. But still, we don't hear the fans cheering. They sound lifeless
and dull as ever. Which leads us to our second point.

At least some of the students must be organized into a cheering
section. As it stands now, attendance at a football game is mostly a
bore and dull as ever. Which leads us to our third point.

The fans. As it stands now, attendance at a football game is mostly a
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One student can change the atmosphere completely. With
him, the atmosphere is great and enthusiastic. Without him, it is just
a catch-all phrase for all criticism of Cincinnatians, and two,
all UC fans are not Cincinnatians.

The students just don't have the spirit. "The students just don't have the spirit," the common saying
goes. Of course, the fault rests with the students themselves.
Next time, they must get together and show the cheerleaders
that they have any spirit at all. The answer could be that Cincinnatians
are conservative, but this is absurd. One, the label "conservatism"
is just a catch-all phrase for all criticism of Cincinnatians, and two,
all UC fans are not Cincinnatians.

The explanation must lie somewhere else. The majority of the
blame rests on the cheerleaders and the lack of organization in student
cheers. Provided, of course, that the students themselves show up.

First, the cheerleaders. They are full of bounce and pep, dance
around their megaphones and occasionally jump with outstretched
arms. Fine and good, but they just don't get the job done.

It does not matter how loud they cheer but how loud the students
cheer. It doesn't matter what they do, but what the students do.
Their job is essentially to lead the cheers, regardless of their personal
volume or pep.

To carry out this job, they should have a definite leader who
will plan and direct the cheers. It would not matter whether he
cheered or not just as long as he organized the others. It would
be his duty to keep an eye on the plays, to notify the fans of the
next cheer, and to coordinate the band's activities with the cheer-
leaders.

Take a typical situation. Under present conditions, the Bearkittens
pick up some yardage and then the cheerleaders spontaneously decide
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Tulsa Roars; X Squeaks
by Richard Josephberg

Bearcat football opponents went through another week of rugged competition. Non-conference enemies proved once again to be a potent group but MVC opponents failed to keep up, slipping below the 200 mark.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Tulsa, the team we play at home this Saturday, put on another explosive offensive show and shut past Missouri, 44-14. Leading this onslaught was Jerry Rhone, their phenomenal passer. North Texas State once again lost a close one, this time to New Mexico, 37-17. Another MVC team, Wichita, shaded one of our past victims, Detroit, 8-7.

In other games, Dayton, with a 35 yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter, broke a 14-14 deadlock and beat stubborn Abilene Christian, 21-14. A spirited Xavier team upset Ohio University, 23-19. Xavier looked much better than the team Cincy played and romped a few weeks back.

What Is This?
The Varsity baseball program is getting a head start before the cold weather sets in. Coach Glenn Sample said, "This is the first time in school history that the baseball squad has had a full practice."

In previous years the Bearcats started baseball drills in February. According to Sample, this did not allow enough time for the ballplayer to show his full potential of throwing and hitting.

Top sophomore prospects are pitchers Ron Schmidt and Scott Simonds, catcher John Meyer, infielders Neil Rubenstein, Pat Maginn and Bob Manne and outfielder Denny Riegie.

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"Where You Save and Help Others"

The University of Cincinnati cross country team suffered its first defeat on its home course in four years, as they were beaten Saturday, Oct. 17, by the University of Kentucky and Arkansas, 21-62.

Bob Adams and Bob Roncker led the way for the Reds, finishing first and second respectively, but there were only a 15 second difference between Adams and eighth place Frank Hux. Margi Perrot, sixth place, and Kurt Kasperch, seventh, rounded out the Cincinnati scoring.

"This was a great team effort," said Coach Dave Dunkelberger. "Miami has one of the best teams in the Midwest, and we feel we are steadily improving."

The Cincy Freshmen were also defeated by Miami, 20-38. Bright spots on the team were Larry Heilingmeier, who finished third, and Dave Coffer, fifth.

The varsity faces two of its toughest opponents next week in the University of Kentucky and Indiana University.

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"Where You Save and Help Others"
Five Bearcat Fumbles
Stop Victory Streak

by Dale Wolf

Boston—The Bearcats streaked fast at Boston's rain-soaked Alumni Stadium. Chuck Studley and Bigg Owens decided to go early with all their new plays designed specially for the Eagles. Their reasoning was to try for an early score—before the game became too wet for the fast Cincy backs to run effectively. But the fumble play, unproductive in the week before preparation, became the big play, and Cincinnati lost its first game of the year, 14-0.

On the opening kickoff, UC steadied moved down the field, and the Bee Cee five-yard line. Cincinnati surprised Boston with its new move and had little trouble in the drive. Then a punt-play cost four yards and a fourth down fumble gave the ball to the Eagles on their nine.

Boston hit for three straight first downs and moved quickly back to Cincy territory. But, then the Cat defensive unit, strong in all four games this year, halted Boston at the 15-yard line where they had to settle with a field goal which MAK missed.

The rain continued as backs on both teams repeatedly slipped for losses and fumbles ensued. Uniform numbers became a thing of the past, and the ball became more and more slippery.

Fumbles were made seven times. But the fakes failed with Boston as their fumbles generally bounded back to them and the UC fumbles seemed to squipe the wrong way. As a result, Cincy lost five of their fumbles while Bee Cee lost possession only two times.

One of Cincinnati's fumbles set up the only touchdown of the game. Early in the second quarter, Errol Pinsky kicked a punt-out and coughed up the ball to Boston on the 15-yard line. The Bearcat runners scored in six-plays with halfback Bob Shann breaking over from right tackle Kotz connected on the extra point kick to complete the scoring for the afternoon.

Cincy had little trouble moving the ball against the rated Eagles, but all the UC drives ended in catastrophe. Everytime the Bearcats had the ball in the second stanza they moved into the shadows of the Bee Cee goalposts.

First they marched to the 19 yard line after Adolphus Banks ran back a kickoff for 52 yards. Then Al Nelson fumbled and center Frank DeFelice recovered for Boston. Cincy's defense forced a punt within three downs. UC then returned from their 33 to Boston's twenty. Tom Sobolewski tried a fourth down field goal that was low and to the right.

The third time the Cats had the ball before the half produced the biggest scoring threat. Defensive end Dennis Woodruff recovered a Boston fumble on the twenty. Pass interference was ruled against the Eagles as they hit Sobolewski prematurely. With the clock moving fast to end the half, Owens tried to rattle off some automatic plays. Cincy got to the half-yard mark but could not penetrate further as time ran out.

The second half was unproductive for either side. From then the field was a splashy bath and the scene of miscue after miscue. The defense of the game is still a question. Cincy could not unleash its speed and Boston's Ql Ed Polen, usually a productive passer, threw but one aerial.

The defense was just as unproductive for either side. But by then the field was a splashy bath and the scene of miscue after miscue. The loss of the game is still a question. Cincy could not unleash its speed and Boston's Ql Ed Polen, usually a productive passer, threw but one aerial.

WAA - Full Sked

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a full program of athletics including intercollegiate competition. Programs getting under way are volleyball, tennis, modern dance and Penguins. All women students are invited to participate in the programs.

Intramural volleyball meets on Tuesdays from 4:4. Those interested in tennis may come on Thursdays from 4:4. The Penguins meet on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and the Modern Dance Club meets on Wednesdays at 4.

All meetings are in the Women's Gym. For further information, contact Mrs. Nancy Buehmann or Karen Nohr, president of WAA.

Pi Lams, AXA
Upset IM Foes
Randy Winters

Intramural touch football completed its first full week of play and the results of the early action indicate that all four leagues will have wide-open races. Last year Phi Kappa Theta won the football championship.

In League One, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu battled to a scoreless tie. Under intramural rules, the team with the most first downs gets credit for the win in a tie game. The Phi Tau edged Sigma Nu in this department, 5-1.

Meanwhile, Sig Ep rolled over Acacia, 28-0. Flashing the form that led them to a division championship last fall. The Pi Lambda Phi kept pace with the leaders by downing the Dells, 14-7. The seventh team in League One, Beta Theta Pi, was not scheduled.

Pi Kappa Alpha shutout the Mots of League Two, 14-0. In another blank, Phi Kappa Theta made a single touchdown stand up for a 6-6 victory over Alpha Sigma Phi. The Vikings took Sewer Farm Unit Six to a safety, 20. Alpha Epsilon Pi had a first crown.

The defense did all the scoring as Army ROTC defeated Sawyer Unit Two in League Three. The winning tally was a safety for a 2-0 score. Lambda Chi Alpha pulled the biggest upset of the early season, a 20-0 loss to Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Theta topped the Triangle, 12-7.

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Co-op Trains With Astronauts

By Al Duper

My reasons for coming to U.C. were two-fold: a noted college with aerospace engineering and the co-operative work program—the last reason being the deciding factor of choosing between U.C. and a school closer to home. To date, my expectations of the school and the work program have been exceeded, and I am prepared to tell you a few of my work experiences.

The current trend in news reporting these days is "our man"—our man in Viet Nam, our man in London. So, due to my co-op job at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas, I was unanimously volunteered as the News Record's man-in-the-space-program.

At the time of my employment the Manned Spacecraft Center consisted of nineteen separate sites scattered throughout the southwestern portion of Houston. I was at Site 13 with Flight Crew Support Division in the Spacecraft Systems Operations Branch. Working with Astronauts, contract personnel, and other MSC employees, it was our job to analyze proposed and existing systems, recommending changes where necessary, and to act as teachers, training the Astronauts in the fundamental operation of existing systems in the spacecraft. It was often my privilege to meet with such men as Alan B. Shepard and Gus Grissom. Unfortunately, I never was able to meet John Glenn, perhaps the most noted of the first seven Astronauts.

During the early months of 1963 nine more men were selected to be astronauts. Of these, I became especially friendly with Ed White, who portrayed, on the second manned Gemini flight, and Charles "Pete" Conrad. Not only did I see them at meetings but they often came down to my office to carry on some small talk.

By March of 1964 nearly all the MEC employees had moved from their temporary sites in Houston to a massive complex of buildings in Clear Lake, Texas, about thirty minutes from downtown Houston. In building 4, a three-story structure, our division occupied the first floor and half of the second floor, including my office. The Astronauts, now twenty-nine in number, occupied the other half of the second floor.

The last fourteen men selected to be Astronauts were brought "on board" February of 1964. At the time, work in our branch had slackened and I was able to attend the orientation classes presented for these men. It was like going to school. The classes went from 8:30 in the morning to about 3:00 in the afternoon. The classes were held at Ellington AFB near the Center and it was not uncommon to have the deafness of classroom procedures interrupted by a jet booming in afterburner about two hundred feet above the field.

The classes were informative and sometimes entertaining (the Systems Trainers that were used lighted up like a rainbow when the right switches were flipped), but, since I'd like to become a pilot, I especially enjoyed going down to the right line and watching the Astronauts practice formation runs—screeching over the field within teaching distance. For such practice purposes and for cross-country travel, the Astronauts sport some of the latest super-sonic flying machines.

DAA Students Buy Island

Fifty real estate-minded DAA students led by Bob Craycroft, junior, have purchased 1414 square feet of open land across Clifton Ave. from Wilson Auditorium. This house's island is the closes place to campus where drink is allowed, and the men have been making good use of it.

Pooing five dollars apiece, the men bought the property last April at a Sheriff's sale of forfeited land. Building codes prevent the group from erecting a permanent structure to house winter parties, but they are thinking about something temporary at least.

The island's neighbors, Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Chi Omega have no objections to the Friday night parties next door. In return for occasional use of the island, the KD's even cut the grass and clean the fountain, he grounds only claim to design, architecture, and art. Aside from an unofficial comment from the Dean of Men, the group has had no trouble.

The owners of the island predict that the next spontaneous celebration will follow the U.C. Xavier game.
"A lot of people thought it would be a vacation but—uh, huh—this was D. A. A. Senior, Linda Mahaut's initial reaction. When asked what differences this past summer with the Mummer Guild's Music-karavan, when asked about her experiences in Daytona Beach, Florida. Linda felt the spirit of the company remained high, all throughout the summer. "Being so close to each other for the majority of our working hours, we came to feel very much like a family. Howver, we never had to count noses to make sure no one had been left in the shuffle. One night the company got all the way home before we realized that Rita Ramundo wasn't with us. She had been sleeping in a chair in the theatre and we forgot about her and locked her in the dressing room!"

The community of Daytona Beach also offered a diverse collection of shows. Linda noted that "Most of the residents were much older than us; a lot were retired people. At first we felt this might present a problem of communication, but we rapidly made many good friends and the people seemed to enjoy having young people around!"

When asked what differences she found between doing a show at UC and at Daytona Beach, Linda explained that the problem was acquiring set and costume materials for the shows. We had very little to work with, and at Daytona Beach had no costume shops, etc. Also, more of the shows were quite an artistic education. I was challenged by things I was never faced with before. The first nights we would usually be at the theater about eleven-thirty. There were only a few of us and the responsibility of getting a show finished rested on our shoulders. I think we all felt it was good for us to experience the pressures. We had a theatre call every day at ten in the morning and, except for films off for lunch and dinner, we would usually be at the theatre until eleven-thirty. There were probably seventeen of us and the responsibility of getting a show finished rested on our shoulders. I think we all felt it was good for us to experience the pressures. We had a theatre call every day at ten in the morning and, except for films off for lunch and dinner, we would usually be at the theatre until eleven-thirty. There were only a few of us and the responsibility of getting a show finished rested on our shoulders. I think we all felt it was good for us to experience the pressures. We had a theatre call every day at ten in the morning and, except for films off for lunch and dinner, we would usually be at the theatre until eleven-thirty.

CSO Opens Series Two Are Featured "Tonight with Sketch", first concert of the CSO Series, presented by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, features "The Music of the Metropole." Sketch Henderson and Cincinnati Symphony's song star, Marian Spelman as vocalist. On Saturday evening, October 24th, at 8:00 p.m. TV's genial host of the "Tonight Show," presents a swing program of popular songs, conducting and playing such favorites as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "Downtown," and "Moonlight Serenade." Sketch Henderson and Cincinnati Symphony's song star, Marian Spelman as vocalist. On Saturday evening, October 24th, at 8:00 p.m. TV's genial host of the "Tonight Show," presents a swing program of popular songs, conducting and playing such favorites as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "Downtown," and "Moonlight Serenade." Sketch Henderson and Cincinnati Symphony's song star, Marian Spelman as vocalist. On Saturday evening, October 24th, at 8:00 p.m. TV's genial host of the "Tonight Show," presents a swing program of popular songs, conducting and playing such favorites as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "Downtown," and "Moonlight Serenade." Sketch Henderson and Cincinnati Symphony's song star, Marian Spelman as vocalist. On Saturday evening, October 24th, at 8:00 p.m. TV's genial host of the "Tonight Show," presents a swing program of popular songs, conducting and playing such favorites as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "Downtown," and "Moonlight Serenade."

WHAT time IT Was, "It Might As Well Be Spring" and many others.

Sketch Henderson, composer, conductor, pianist and composer, is equally at home in any music from Broadway to Irving Berlin. His colorful career ranges from New York's night clubs to guest appearances with the Metropolitan Opera. Since the beginning of his career, Sketch has conducted and composed for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and other major orchestras of the United States and Europe. Sketch Henderson has also written and performed in numerous television specials and network shows. His music has been featured in films and television series, and he has been praised for his contributions to the world of music. Sketch Henderson is a versatile and talented musician who has made significant contributions to the world of music. Sketch Henderson has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra since 1972, where he has served as Assistant Conductor and Keyboard Director. He is currently the artistic director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Chorus. Sketch Henderson is also the founder and artistic director of the Sketch Henderson Music Festival, which is held annually in Cincinnati. Sketch Henderson has received numerous awards and honors for his contributions to music, including the Cincinnati Music Hall Medal of Honor, the Ohio Music Hall of Fame Award, and the Cincinnati Arts Hall of Fame Award. Sketch Henderson is a member of the Cincinnati Music Hall of Fame and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Sketch Henderson has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra since 1972, where he has served as Assistant Conductor and Keyboard Director. He is currently the artistic director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Chorus. Sketch Henderson is also the founder and artistic director of the Sketch Henderson Music Festival, which is held annually in Cincinnati. Sketch Henderson has received numerous awards and honors for his contributions to music, including the Cincinnati Music Hall Medal of Honor, the Ohio Music Hall of Fame Award, and the Cincinnati Arts Hall of Fame Award. Sketch Henderson is a member of the Cincinnati Music Hall of Fame and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Sketch Henderson has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra since 1972, where he has served as Assistant Conductor and Keyboard Director. He is currently the artistic director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Chorus. Sketch Henderson is also the founder and artistic director of the Sketch Henderson Music Festival, which is held annually in Cincinnati. Sketch Henderson has received numerous awards and honors for his contributions to music, including the Cincinnati Music Hall Medal of Honor, the Ohio Music Hall of Fame Award, and the Cincinnati Arts Hall of Fame Award. Sketch Henderson is a member of the Cincinnati Music Hall of Fame and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Sketch Henderson has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra since 1972, where he has served as Assistant Conductor and Keyboard Director. He is currently the artistic director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Chorus. Sketch Henderson is also the founder and artistic director of the Sketch Henderson Music Festival, which is held annually in Cincinnati. Sketch Henderson has received numerous awards and honors for his contributions to music, including the Cincinnati Music Hall Medal of Honor, the Ohio Music Hall of Fame Award, and the Cincinnati Arts Hall of Fame Award. Sketch Henderson is a member of the Cincinnati Music Hall of Fame and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Sketch Henderson has been a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra since 1972, where he has served as Assistant Conductor and Keyboard Director. He is currently the artistic director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Chorus. Sketch Henderson is also the founder and artistic director of the Sketch Henderson Music Festival, which is held annually in Cincinnati. Sketch Henderson has received numerous awards and honors for his contributions to music, including the Cincinnati Music Hall Medal of Hon
Sawyer Hall Provides Independent Life For Men

by Peg Gannon

(Editor's Note: The NEWS RECORD sent a female reporter to get the inside story on life in the new men's tower.)

The quietest place on campus on a Saturday morning is Sawyer Hall, the new men's residence buildings. As my official guide and I stepped into the empty elevator, I noticed a sign which warned: "Female visitors are not permitted above the ground floor."

The next stop was the fifth floor. On the way up, a resident advisor, who begged to remain anonymous, mentioned that there were a few minor details that still had to be corrected—drains in the laundry room, a drain in the apartment entrance, a dressing room, reality is the Dean of Men's office.

Besides the living room-bedroom, which they'd hurriedly cleaned up for us, the apartment also contained a dressing room, kitchenette, and bath. There were girls also contained a dressing room, reality is the Dean of Men's office. Sawyer, they found. "Studying drives, as well as the opportunities for Men's, All the pleasures of apartment living come with the new men's dorms. Pictured above is the "diet click" (better known as resident advisor). At right, two "cliff-dwellers" try their hand at the ancient art of cooking, with added help from Betty Crocker. Below right, with housework done, one can finally start studying.

...typy of forming new friendships. Neither man felt that freshmen are mature enough to cope with this extra responsibility.

The men had few complaints about Sawyer. They did, however, express the desire for an extra elevator during rush hours. One idea which all residents of Sawyer would like to see made a reality is permission to bring girls up to their apartments. One man felt that the pride the residents hall would rise if they could have female visitors. Others would like to share record collections with co-eds. So far, these arguments have not convinced the Dean of Men's offices.

Besides the efficiency apartments, there are four and six-man units which are closer to dormitory life. Yet even in the largest there is a definite sense of individual unity independent from the rest of the floor. The consensus is in favor of the new theory of campus living with its advantages of privacy and convenience, and its challenge to the responsibility of the men.

All the pleasures of apartment living come with the new men's dorms. Pictured above is the "diet click" (better known as resident advisor). At right, two "cliff-dwellers" try their hand at the ancient art of cooking, with added help from Betty Crocker. Below right, with housework done, one can finally start studying.

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245 Pledge Sororities; Four Groups Make Quotes

On Sunday, Oct. 11, 29 UC freshmen and upperclassmen ran down McMillian Hill, to their respective sororities, to become official pledges. This years quota for sororities was 25, 22 freshmen and 3 upperclassmen. Four sororities made quotas: Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The following women pledged:

**Chi Omega**
Barbara Borchert, Ramie Castellanos, Kathy Elrod, Mary Jane Fendt, Rose Farley, Linda Frey, Linda Giammarco, Lynne Gögnert, Linda Heitz, Ellen Kangas, Darlene Lepage, Susan Mauri, Kristin Pierce, Paula Queen, Kathy Robberson, Phannex Wills, Barbara Wills, Diane David, Patricia Edney, Joanne Frantz, Karen Peabody, Joanne Scott, Sandy Seidman, Laura Smith, Linda Murphy, Karen Strass, Denise Youngblood, Marilyn Winkler.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**
Barbara Mace, Janice Havens, Linda Haas, Cheryl Mehlman, Kathy Miller, Jennifer Monahan, Patricia Niles, Mary Rose Salmon, Cheryl Stirling, Terry Sullivan, Sandy Youngblood, Nancy Von Nida, Sally Wages.

**Theta Phi Alpha**

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

**Alpaca Gamma Delta**

Parking Woes May Be Cured In Time—Garages Available

by Charlie Levithal

Hope is in sight for the commencing students' parking woes. This in essence is the official word from the University administration.

The most immediate sign of relief, however, is still a few weeks away. Turnouts in planning, in choosing buildings and grounds, then hopes to reopen parking deca parking only on a limited basis, meaning within the spaces we have for sale.

Already Lot 1 is over capacity on its heaviest days. But the completion of construction on the Music building in the center of campus has also felt the effects of the proposed system.

The faculty, in the meantime, has also felt the effects of the parking situation squeeze. "On campus" parking is now restricted to only "the more senior administration. This is essence is the official word from the University administration. garage will be an "entirely non-profit operation or perhaps even a subsidized operation." Faculty will pay the same rates for this facility as students.

The student with only two or three hours of classes on some days should benefit greatly from this proposed system.

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International Club Orient UC's New Foreign Students
by Judy Johnson

The International Club held an orientation program last Friday for the new foreign students. Ninety students represented countries of China, Netherlands, Austria, India, Germany, Korea, Iran, Syria, Pakistan, Chile, Argentina, Great Britain and the Philippines.

The club President K. S. Choi, serving as master of ceremonies, explained some of the social and educational facets of the organization. He said, "We came to learn and study, we have part of our education plus knowledge of our countries and governmental systems to share with the American people; in turn they will share knowledge with us."

Mr. Choi encouraged the students participation in university organizations and other social affairs.

Guest speakers were Dean Shelton and Mrs. Ackley from the foreign student advisory office; Mr. J. H. Miller, director of the Y.M.C.A.; Mr. Ames Powell and Mr. Richard Henry representing the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Griswell of the Speakers Bureau; and Tom Ferry, chairman of the Student Council's Foreign Student Committee.

The students were very responsive to each speaker's welcome and talks varying from academic studies to social outlets. G. N. Shish of India, transferred here from the University of Louisville, says, "I find the University interesting and it is too soon to know how challenging it will be."

The program was concluded with a social hour. Refreshments and music were furnished by the Jaycees.

Law Graduates
Pass Bar Exams

John Stephen Stith, Cincinnati, and Dean E. C. Curl, Cardington, Ohio, graduates of the UC College of Law tied for first place in the July Ohio state bar examinations.

The two were among a class of 35 UC law school graduates who took the examinations and passed.

Mr. Stith won nearly every available honor during his three years at the school and compiled a near A-plus-average of 4.08.

ROTC To Give
Weapon Class

Special instruction in the use and maintenance of the 30 caliber Browning machine gun will be given on Saturday, November 7, on the hockey field. Cadet Lt. Colonel Roger Taber, First Battalion Commander and organizer of the program, states that attendance will be voluntary and open to all ROTC Cadets.

Purpose of the instruction is primarily that of familiarization with the weapon, once the mainstay of Army firepower and now prevalent in most reserve units. Such training is a great help to anyone who has yet to complete summer camp.

The instruction personnel will be volunteers from the senior class, each covering a phase of assembly and disassembly, maintenance and operation. Actual exercises in crew drill will be conducted on six machine guns recently acquired for the purpose, so the uniform for the class will be old clothes.

The course will be the first of three; the second will be on camouflage, and will be held in January. The third topic, bayonet and rifle instruction, is scheduled for presentation in March.

Woodward Scholars Honored Oct. 23

William Woodward Trust Fund scholarship holders at UC will be guests at a luncheon in their honor at 12 noon October 23 in UC Union Building.

Speakers at the luncheon will include Dr. Walter C. Langsam, 3650 Clifton Avenue, UC president; and William G. Wiener, 3838 Main Avenue, chairman of the Woodward trustees. Dean of several UC colleges, UC personnel, and several other trustees of the fund will also attend.

Founded by pioneer Cincinnati William Woodward, the trust fund provides financial aid to Queen City students from grade school through the early years at UC. Twenty scholarships to Cincinnati students under age 21 have been granted annually at UC since 1947.

UC Woodward scholars attending the luncheon will be Miss Helen Abrams, Barry Beckham, Miss June Bilem, Herman Brooks, Robert Craycroft, Horacek Davis, Raymond Harris, James V. Evans, Robert L. Haynie; Dan Hodson, Chris English, Larry Isadell, Kenneth Jones, Miss Donna Lay Klauser, Clifford Masbrui, Harold Mattler, Miss Patrice Monaghan, Wendell Mettrey, Howard Paul; Miss Martha Reed, Robert Robert, Miss Nancy Riley, Miss Marci Yates, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Evelyn Winston and Miss Carol Yates.

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But Haggard Ultramatics are Haggard Ultramatics! New, Ultramatics slacks by Haggard! Even in the zalo, they never loose that knife-edge crease. . .always stay in great shape! They won't bag at the knees, wrinkle behind the knees, at the waist or other points of stress. Wash or dry clean them...they're beautiful either way. And wear! We wonder if it's possible to wear them out. And slacks just fit better... naturally, 13.98.
Gov. Rhodes Breaks Ground

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was among those assisting UC officials in breaking ground for the University's comprehensive science engineering complex October 17 at the southwest corner of St. Clair Street and Woodslee Place.

UC is one of the first Ohio institutions of higher learning to launch a building project with funds from the $350 million bond issue for state-wide improvements approved in 1963 by Ohio voters.

Cincinnati's municipal university is using its $6 million allotment from the state bond issue to begin a far-reaching program to provide badly needed facilities for engineering, science, mathematics, languages, and other UC units.

Revenue bonds, to be refinanced with income from parking fees, will finance a garage which will form the base for one of the buildings in order to hold to a minimum campus landscape use. When completed, one of the buildings will be a low-rise, undergraduate structure; the other, a high-rise construction for research and graduate work.

Joining Gov. Rhodes in wielding spades were Mayor Walton H. Bachrach, Mrs. Jane D. Earley, chairman of the UC Board of Directors Building and Grounds Committee; and UC President, Dr. Walter C. Langsam.

Invited to witness the ceremony were members of the Hamilton County delegation and other members of the Ohio Legislature; City Manager William C. Wichman; and representatives of the Ohio Board of Regents, Engineering Society of Cincinnati, and UC Alumni Association.

SC Proposes Changes in 64-65 Schedule

by Vicki Hall

Proposed changes in the quarter system and in the examinations schedule, were made at the last Student Council meeting.

First recommendations were that the fall quarter be made one week longer and the spring quarter one week shorter. This would mean that the fall quarter would start the last week of September rather than the first week of October. Also, the shortening of the spring quarter would make senior exams the same week as undergraduate exams, thus saving seniors one week between exams and graduation.

Three changes were proposed in the exam schedule. The first proposal, voted down, would make Wednesday always the last day of the quarter, with Thursday night, Friday night, and Saturday day off and exams beginning on Monday through Friday of the following week, with make-ups on Thursday night, Friday night and Saturday morning.

Also voted down was the other proposal that classes end on Friday of the following week. Make-ups would be made on Friday of that week.

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Attention 65 Seniors Immediate Delivery on official new 1965 Class Rings

NOW, many Seniors of 1965 in good standing may purchase their official class rings right from stock at the University Bookstore—beginning Thursday, October 22, 1964.

For students going home, special styles or sizes may be ordered now, and delivered to your Christmas address in approximately four weeks.

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