Women’s Residence Hall Named Dedication Scheduled Nov. 13

Tallest building on the UC campus and one of the city’s newest landmarks, the 14-floor women’s residence near Calhoun St. will be called Helen Siddall Residence Hall. The dormitory was opened in September.

Dr. Walter Langeman, UC president, announced Thursday the structure has been named in honor of Mrs. Kelly Y. Siddall, who was for many years active in the Queen City’s cultural and civic life.

Dr. and Mrs. Siddall are living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., since his retirement from Procter and Gamble Co., where he has been administrative vice president. Dr. Siddall is currently national president of the UC Alumni Association.

Free public formal dedication exercises will be held at Helen Siddall Hall at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, with Mrs. Siddall taking part. Inspection of the new building will follow.

Helen Siddall Hall houses approximately 500 co-eds and is the largest women’s dorm in UC’s history. The residence hall and three recently dedicated apartment buildings and men’s residence halls on Scio Street will help to relieve UC’s overtaxed housing facilities.

Exam Week Length Changes

Near Completion, Says Dean

Changes in the lengths of the examination week and the length of the quarters are near completion, announced Dean Carter.

“Recommendations have been made to the cabinet (consisting of all University deans),” continued Dean Carter, “that a newer and more workable schedule be installed.”

One of the changes recommended was lengthening of the present examination week. “With more exam days, students having four exams in one day will be nonexistent, and the number of students having three exams in one day will be greatly reduced,” said Dean Carter.

The second proposal, the shortening of the number of weeks in the quarter, is still in the formative stages.

Dean Carter concluded by saying, “We are trying to accomplish two things by initiating a different schedule. One is to stretch out the period of the examination week, and the other is to capitalize on all instructional days possible. I would also like to point out the fact that wherever and whenever possible, the re-organization committee took the results of the Student Council Poll, conducted last year, into account for the new schedule.”

The new exam schedule will be published when available.

Frat Sweepstakes To Be Nov. 7th

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held their annual Sweepstakes Tea in the President’s Dining Room on Saturday November 1, 1964. Of the thirty-six girls present, the following were chosen as Sweepstakes Girl candidates:

Alpha Chi Omega, Donna Voce; Alpha Delta Phi, Carol Dally; Alpha Gamma Delta, Martha Konrad; Chi Omega, Peggy Boyd; Delta Delta Delta, Nancy Hoffman; Delta Zeta, Mary Ann Walker; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jennifer Baehl; Kappa Delta, Kay Rider; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carolyn Seitz; Sigma Delta Tau, Nancy Lortie; Theta Phi Alpha, Bemie Leonard; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Cathy Langring.

From these candidates, the Sweepstakes Girl will be chosen and announced at the Open House on 7:00 p.m. following the Sweepstakes events, Saturday, November 7.

Sweepstakes will be held in Burnet Woods Saturday, November 7, from 1-4, and the Open House will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Home on 319 Probosco Street, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Greek Groups Issue List Of Grade Point Averages

Six sororities are above the active average for the 1963-64 school year. They are Tri Delta, 2.955; Alpha Chi, 2.960; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.600; Sigma Delta Tau, 2.664; Delta Delta Delta, 2.818; and Thea 2.816. The All-Active Average last year was 2.537 with first place going to Kappa with 2.894.

The Fraternity Active Average was 2.581 as opposed to last year’s 2.604. First place went to Alpha Xi Mu with 2.666. Following were Alpha Xi Mu, 2.746; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.746; and Chi Omega, 2.75.

Greatest sorority improvement went to SDS with .110 improvement. Acacia won the greatest fraternity improvement going from 7th place to 4th.

PICTURED ABOVE is Miss Susie Griggs, 1964 Homecoming Queen who presided over the activities during Homecoming Week. Also shown are the annual float contest. Kappa Delta emerged victorious with ‘Wart ‘em Off, Cincy’ followed alphabetically by Chi Omega, 2.894, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. For the fraternities, ‘Dunk ‘em Cincy’ from Alpha Sigma Phi took top honors followed by Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha as runners-up.

Wart ‘Em Off...

And Susie Griggs Holds Court...

...Dunk ‘Em, Cincy
International Club to Present 'A Musical World's Fair' Sat.

Members of the UC International Club, composed of foreign students at the university, will present their sixth annual International Folk Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday in Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues.

Theme of this year's show is 'A Musical World's Fair.' Folk music and dance from many countries will be featured. Nations represented will include Japan, Indonesia, Philippines, Iran, Germany, Scotland, and Korea.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased during this week at the campus YMCA or Saturday at the Wilson Hall box office. Committee chairman for the event is Kung-Shi Chiu, general chairman; Hubert Eisner, backstage director; Han Mo Kang, publicity; Raman Singh and J. Henry Miller. Tickets and finance, Miss Judy Thornton, program; Miss Gerda Gahr, entertainment; Miss Karltheiss, ushers; Dr. M. Thomas, corresponding; and Ferdinand Nash Mark, lighting.

On-Campus Tests For Peace Corps Set for Nov. 14

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers, will be given on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 a.m. in room 210 in the Student Union.

In addition to the more than 8000 Americans who will go into training in 1965, 1,000 Juniors will enter Summer, 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year.

For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Edward C. Kelser, Asst. Dean of Men. The Peace Corp applications, available in the Dean of Men's office, must be completed before taking the exam.

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FOLK FESTIVAL—Players display Oriental Costumes.

Annual Schedules Pictures

The picture schedule for Cincinnati on Tuesday, November 10, 1964 is as follows:

4:00 p.m. — I.K.C.
6:15 p.m. — Alpha Delta Phi
8:30 p.m. — Alpha Gamma Delta
5:00 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Alpha
7:00 p.m. — Alpha Chi Omega
7:30 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Epilson
7:45 p.m. — Delta Sigma Theta
8:15 p.m. — Kappa Delta
8:45 p.m. — Sigma Delta Tau
9:00 p.m. — Theta Phi Alpha
11:15 p.m. — Triota Sorority

10:30 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha
10:45 p.m. — Women's Athletic Ass.
11:00 p.m. — Mentor Board

For those organizations who are having pictures rescheduled or who have not been contacted about a picture being taken PLEASE note that we will be sending you notice within two weeks of the time that the picture is to be taken as soon as the Cincinnati can reserve more time in Wilson Auditorium.

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Union Program

In initiating a series of programs to encourage more personal contact between faculty and students, the Union Program Committee has taken at least a first step in filling a gap that has heretofore existed. (See story on page 11.)

It is our feeling that the members of our faculty have much more to offer to the student body than is ordinarily possible in a classroom situation, instilling a sense of ideas, cultivating imagination and generally encouraging an expression of opinion on issues of interest to both students and faculty members but are a few of the possibilities.

We do not believe the Committee for an excellent idea but we also encourage the student body to give their full support. After all, there is nothing to lose and much to gain.

Picture Problem

The CINCINNATIAN has an abominable problem and one which we can sympathize with but true they have a deadline to meet, all publications do, and it is difficult to arrange a picture schedule but last week's attempt at trying to photograph a majority of the campus activities on short notice was almost a near disaster.

Unfortunately, we have a few unfortunate groups, they'll get a chance to have their pictures retaken at a later date—with the proviso being they pay an additional fee of $5.00.

Meanwhile the CINCINNATIAN has arranged a schedule to accommodate remaining group in the next three weeks. This schedule is printed in the NEWS RECORD.

We urge these organizations to plan on having a good representation for these pictures. We also urge the CINCINNATIAN to reconsider charging those groups $5 for missed pictures, since they were not entirely at fault and also to retake those pictures with poor representation. Because...

If UC is to have a good year book, its now going to require cooperation on both sides.

News Record

University of Cincinnati

Published weekly except during vacation and scheduled examination periods.

Editor In Chief: Larry Shuman
Managing Editor: Ed Schroer
Associate Editor: Shusan Hamuen
News Editor: Diane Lohndin
Assistant: Mike Hesse, Dana O'Sholtsteff

Staff: Judy Johnson, Vicki Weigel, Charlie Levinthal, Jane Griffith, Jeff Newberry, Barbara Drake.

Booth: Delta and Alpha Sigma Theta received a Rose Bowl Bid.

The Men of Acacia:...and many students who worked on floats worked on the parade the parade. That parade was the best ever. It has been a tradition for many years. The best ever. It has been a tradition for many years.

The CINCINNATIAN is an organization designed to promote interests, spiritual, and social growth on campus. It is a necessity that the Yardstick must be taken to further our program and growth on campus.

The Yardstick, "TC", "64.

Editor's Note:
The editor was not written to condemn any one group nor to express opinions about the activities of the Yardstick. The action of this group presented an opportunity for the Yardstick to be extended to all groups. We would like to extend our compliments to all groups.

The Yardstick is a newsletter that is published weekly except during vacation and scheduled examination periods.

We also urge the ADA programs have extended to all groups. We would like to extend our compliments to all groups.

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A jumping off place for the ADA is the Loyal Order of Men."...

The Yardstick is a newsletter that is published weekly except during vacation and scheduled examination periods.

A jumping off place for the ADA is the Loyal Order of Men."...
One of the biggest thrills of Homecoming is seeing the campus and meeting the alumni who have come back to the scene of their days of college glory.

We were lucky enough to talk to a few of them and they all displayed the same emotions that motivate present UC students. Here are some of their un inhibited opinions.

Arnie Alter, Phys. Ed. '47: "Glad you asked me, kid. I really dig returning to this scene. Went over to ole Ruck Hall this morning, had a couple of beers with the fellows. The group of leaders they've got on this campus. I saw Chuck this morning, that's Chuck Stalder, son, football coach, great guy. I gave him a couple of tips on GW, son, and he shouldn't have any trouble winning big if he listens to me. Jockey, son, basketball coach here, gave me a few names to check on. No, I never was a coach but . . ."

Karen Cutone, P.E. '22: "Well, you know, darling, I'm a former Homecoming Queen, 1921, you know. Great year, 1921—simply wonderful judges. I did go back to the security house, you know, but there's something lacking. The girls just must spend too much time studying; they're just not as cute as they were back in '21 when my year in case I didn't mention it. I don't know what's come over good ole Gamma Phi Balfour, you know.

Shelton Spiritless, Eng. '46: "This was one of the greatest Homecomings I can ever remember! Why I went back to ole Baldwin Hall, took out my old brief case, and skipped around the Quadrennial three times. It was great! The game, what game? We engineers never have time for that sort of thing, too much else to do. When I went through those Calculus books while that noise was going on!"

Ellen Energetic, Univ. '26: "Oh, isn't this just the most exiting thing you ever saw. That George Wilson is the best quarterback we've ever had. And Ron Benham, isn't he cute? And that old school spirit—tremendous, just like when I was a cheerleader. If you really listen hard and turn your hearing aid on high, you can just about hear the cheers. And the Queen, isn't she lovely? I heard there were at least 100 people there and after all, there's only 20,000 on campus. I just love everything about State, er UC, isn't that right, Ralph?"

Bernard Bolder, D.A. '29: "Not a bad Homecoming at all, bud. I make it back each year and help these groups build their floats. Baby, it's my talent that wins trophies. Why go to the Xi Chi Why House and check out their trophies? They are really all mine. Remember the float that had the Battle of Gettysburg reenacted? That was ole Bernie, Baby. Rules, what rules?"

Everett Editor, A&S '02: "It's always disheartening to return to dear Alma Mater and see how much the undergraduates have progressed. And did you see the News Record? What a bunch of smut! Did you see the way they pictured the Homecoming Queen and court? Where's the morality in America? Why when I was the editor . . ."

Lloyd Leader, Bus. Ad. '38: "Great, just great, simply wonderful, really big. Great parade, great game, beautiful queen, couldn't be better. Love this college spirit. Signed up for three committees and positioned for senior class president while I was here. Nothing like this school to bring out the leader in me again. Even managed to sneak my flask past the guard just like in the old days . . ."

Allen Average, still trying: "Homecoming, what Homecoming? I'm just trying to find a parking place. I've been driving around this campus for ten years every time I get one, they're claiming the damn streets or blocking them off for some foolish parade."

Col Complainer, Pharm. '45: "Well, I saw the parade and I went to the game but I didn't make the dance. No ticket. What a great amount of planning. Well, NO, I didn't like Homecoming last year because the dance was too crowded and I was downstairs and every time I went upstairs I got dirty looks from those jerks who came early. I hate crowds and I only like the upstarts of the Topper Club. What do you mean—have I got any suggestions? How should I know—I'm not perfect."

Connie Cincinnati, 1819-1864: "Please?"

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Off Our Desk

Homecoming Is 'Just Great'

NR Staff

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Sorority Pledges Vie In Kapers
As ATO Perpetuates Tradition

Fifteen years ago the men of ATO decided that there should be some way to initiate the new sorority pledges into campus life. To help the pledges better understand what extracurricular campus activities are like, they held the first Sweepstakes and they have become an annual tradition.

This year the ATO Sweepstakes have taken the theme of Kiddie Kapers and will be held on Nov. 7, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Burnet Woods Shelter House. The contestants will be the 1964 sorority pledge classes, and everyone is invited to come and see them perform.

The official opening of Sweepstakes Week was Sunday, Nov. 1, when the men of ATO held a tea. Each sorority sent three pledges, and one out of every three will be selected to represent her sorority as its Sweepstakes Girl Candidate. These twelve girls will be escorted to the ATO House one evening for dinner and will receive a remembrance of her candidacy.

This year there are many contests and games to help the pledges display their talents and originality. Each pledge class will dress an ATO up on Tuesday, Nov. 3, when he comes to coach them on the events of Sweepstakes. The costumes will be judged on Saturday.

The second contest is the diaper change, and two pledges from each sorority will participate. Every girl will be given a diaper. She must go to the baby crib, find the ATO pledge representing her sorority, and change his diaper. The first girl finished is the winner.

Keeping well within the theme of Kiddie Kapers is a Bubble Blowing contest. Each contestant will be given two pieces of bubble gum, and the one to blow the biggest bubble within five minutes is the winner.

If you want to see a chaotic scene, the Animal Guess should satisfy you. Four pledges from a sorority and two ATO pledges will make up each team. Every team will have a certain animal sound, and everyone will be blindedfolded. The object will be to get all six members of each team together by using their animal sound only.

There are two Beauty Contests: Beautiful Brunette and Beautiful Blond. Two pledges from every sorority will participate in each, and winners will be based on personality, poise, and appearance. The judges for these contests are real experts this year and are from the Cincinnati Playboy Club. They are the Cincinnati Playboy Manager, a Room Director, the Bunny Mother, and one of the famous Bunnies.

Closing Sweepstakes Week will be an Open House Saturday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega Chapter House for anyone and everyone who would like to have a real swaying time.

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"When she bought that safe
I nearly died
Till she told me her
HERSCHEDE DIAMOND'S inside"
Rushees Speak In NR Poll

by Judy McCarty

In a rush poll taken by the News Record, 85 sorority rushees answered various questions on the subject of UC rush. The results of the poll can be compared to a similar poll taken at the University of Colorado.

On the question of enough time during rush to choose a sorority, 75% of the UC girls interviewed felt that there was plenty of time, in comparison to only 10% of those interviewed at Colorado. One girl felt that rush was drawn out over too long a period. Another replied: "There was enough time to make a decision. Too much time will hinder one."

Of the 25% who disagreed, nearly all had the same reason: "Rushing is too fast; rushers don't have the time to see the sorority girls as they really are."

A great majority of UC girls felt that rush was a good orientation to college, which coincided with the view of the Colorado rushees. "I feel that rush gave me an inside picture of college life. College no longer seemed cold, but was now warm and friendly."

"The time I spent rushing helped me to know a good deal of girls, as well as introducing me to the Greek side of our campus."

Many felt, however, that although rush was a good orientation to college life, it was not a necessary orientation, nor a complete one. "Rush encompassed only the social aspect of student life on campus. It does enable a girl to meet many people, but this series of parties does not include the academic side of college."

The majority of Colorado's rushees felt that sororities were definitely essential to college life. At UC, the majority felt that sororities were not essential, but serve to make college life more interesting.

"No, I don't feel that a sorority is essential to college life, but it certainly adds a lot. Being a sophomore, I know that an independent and free spirit can survive and be happy in college without a sorority. I also know that I am glad that I pledged, and I feel a sorority is essential for their own happiness, but not necessarily for others."

The second of the Hilil Forum Series on Contemporary Issues will be held on Sunday evening, November 8th, 8:30 p.m., at the Hilil House. The speaker will be Dr. Arnold Schrier, Associate Professor of History at UC. Having been returned from a visit to Russia, his topic will be "Observation on Russian Jewry."

"Patterns of cultural conformity and anti-Semitism as seen by him will be of major consideration. All members of the campus community are cordially invited to attend.

Also on the Hilil Schedule for the coming week are an open Board Meeting on Thursday, November 5th, at 7:00 p.m., the weekly Friday luncheon and Sabbath Services at Hilil House on the 6th, at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a special program and Shabbat service.

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**Bearcats Face North Texas At Crucial Period Begins**

by Chuck Manthey

The Bearcats ventured to meet the young North Texas State squad Saturday, November 7, and lost 22-0. Of more importance to the Bearcats was the offensive line. The Bearcats could not stop the unit of North Texas, and they scored seven unanswered touchdowns.

Following this, three George Washington punts were returned to the Bearcats. The third was included on DC's all-defense team.

The Bearcats face the Tide from North Texas State on Saturday afternoon. The Tide are 4-2 on the season and 1-0 in the MVC. With this week's decision counting twice in MVC play, Studley's boys must be up and ready to face North Texas State.

**Field Goal Upsets Cincy;**

by Chas. Whelton

Lyle's stars are on the move.

For the second quarter touchdown drive. GW's Ken Cerny passed for 88 yards and one TD.

The score remained 7-7 as both teams exchanged punts in the third period. With about six minutes left in the game, GW gained a drive of their own and scored a TD.

The Cats elected to go for the two-point conversion and Nelson rushed the two-point target. A Cats 180 pound senior rose to the occasion once more as he took Owens' pitchout and scrambled into the end zone to give the Bearcats a 10-7 lead.

Top guns in the Cincinnati at- tack were Errol Priddy, who rushed for 35 yards in the first half, and Terry Nelson, who rushed for 72 yards.

**Field Goal Goal Upsets Cincy;**

by Frank Kaplan

The visiting George Washington Colonials, University of Cincinnati homecoming weekend by upsetting the Bearcats Saturday, November 7. The Colonials ran up 254 yards total offense as compared to 196 for the Bearcats.

George Washington took the lead 10-0 after the first quarter, but could not move the ball and was forced to punt. Taking the ball on their own 30, the Bearcats drove down to the GW 24 yard line before they were stopped forcing a field goal attempt by Owens which was wide and short of its mark.

**Field Goal Goal Upsets Cincy;**

by Frank Kaplan

The Colonials in the third period. With about six minutes left in the game, GW gained a drive of their own and scored a TD.

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Defence Dominates IM Ballgames
As Five Of Eight End In Shutouts

by Randy Winter

Homecoming week cut down the number of intramural football games, but eight games were played last week. Five of the eight games were shutouts as defence dominated the action.

The biggest surprise of the week was Pi Kappa Alpha's upset victory over the previously undefeated Vikings. After a scoreless first half, Gary Menzehover intercepted a Viking pass on the first play of the second half and ran it back 40 yards for a touchdown. Later in the half, Pike quarterback Louis Trinkelmeier connected with Gary Kunkelman for another touchdown to seal Pike's 13-0 upset victory.

While their closest rivals battled it out, Phi Kappa Theta took over the League II lead with a 20-0 victory over the cellar-dwelling Mets. The undefeated Phi Kappas once again rolled behind the fine passing of Joe Traessler. Quarterback Traessler connected on touchdown passes to Bob Gramman and Bob Drennan, plus bootlegging the ball in for a third score.

Lambda Chi Alpha also remained undefeated by downing Sawyer Unit 2 by a 20-6 score. Quarterback Bryan threw two touchdown passes to Stan Miller and one to Trojals for the Lambda Chi scores. Phi Delta Theta remained tied with Lambda Chi for the League III lead by edging Sigma Chi, 7-6. Sigma scored first, then held on to a 6-0 lead until the last thirty seconds of the game. Clark Eads of Phi Delta spoiled the Sigma Chi effort by running for the touchdown, then tossing to end Bill Meinders for the difference in the 7-6 thriller.

Phi Delta Theta will meet Lambda Chi Saturday in a game that could decide the League III championship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved into the League IV lead with a 34-0 rout of Newman Club. Dick Scott intercepted one pass for a Sig Alph score, then intercepted another Newman pass to set up another score. A third Sig Alph interception provided another touchdown, making it an easy day for quarter-back Ned Lautenbach's offensive unit. Lautenbach relied heavily on receiver Charley Barnett to set up his team's two other touchdowns.

Sigma Alpha Mu won its first game of the season by defeating Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0, with a tight defense. The Sammies scored on a 60-yard pass from Barry Horwitz to Tom Osher. Unbeaten Theta Chi was idle, but Saturday they must face the potent Sig Alphs in a showdown for the league lead.

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Sigma Alpha Mu won its first game of the season by defeating Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0, with a tight defense. The Sammies scored on a 60-yard pass from Barry Horwitz to Tom Osher. Unbeaten Theta Chi was idle, but Saturday they must face the potent Sig Alphs in a showdown for the league lead.
UC Harriers Win Twice, Whip Indiana, Kentucky

The University of Cincinnati cross-country team won two road meets, at Indiana and Kentucky, last week to run their '64 record to five wins against only one defeat.

The two wins were both studies in depth as the Bearcats placed five of the first six places at Bloomington and came back to grab the first five at Lexington, with Bob Adams setting a course record in the process.

Martin Perret, second to Indiana's Terry Shy, was the leading Bearcat last Tuesday, as DC put down their hosts from the Big Ten. Perret toured the Bloomington course in 20 minutes, 27 seconds, to place second to the swift Shy, who did a 20:19.

Frank Hux, Bob Adams, Bob Roncker, and Kurt Kaupisch took the next four places as DC emerged victors, 20-35.

The Bearcat depth was apparent again Friday as the Wildcats of Kentucky were upended 15-40, with UG taking the first five places. Bob Adams ran his best race of the year to take first place honors with a new Kentucky Course record of 20 minutes, 30 seconds. Perret was again second, Hux third, Kaupisch, fourth, and Roncker fifth. John Willey placed eighth for the Bearcats. The host Kentucky could do was place sixth in the two-year race that begins with him Bob Roncker who has also run in the first two meet.

Tulsa Romps; Rhome Stars

by Richard Josephberg

Missouri Valley Conference teams bounced back strongly this past week, while the Bearcats' non-conference foes all went down to defeat.

Tulsa, fired up after last week's loss to Cincy, shattered Oklahoma State, 61-14. Jerry Rhome, setting new school records, completed 34 out of 43 passes for a total of 488 yards. Star end Howard Twilley caught a school record 15 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns.

Future M.V.C. opponent, North Texas State, edged Southern Illinois University, 14-13, while Wichita downed Louisville 25-15 with a come-from-behind victory.

The fiery Miami of Ohio Redshirts lost to powerful Bowling Green, 21-18. Miami's junior halfback, Don Peddie, ran through B.G.'s for 72 yards, and Glenn Trout hooked a 31 yard field goal. Miami is now 2-4-1.

The following Dayton Flyers were blanked by Ohio University, 34-0. Dayton was never in the ballgame, or even in Ohio territory.

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Union Program Aimed At Bettering Student-Faculty Contacts At UC

by Jean Puckett

In the developing years of formal education, it was compulsory for the student and professor to spend as much time together as possible. A sort of dormitory arrangement emerged, professors and students spent a great deal of time together.

During the period learning was considered to be more than just the conveying of ideas. It was also viewed as an opportunity to instill ideals and cultivate the imagination. Education was more than just the conveying of ideas. It was also viewed as an opportunity to instill ideals and cultivate the imagination. Education was a part of the man, and what better way to know the man than informality.

Modern education with its increased number of students and shortage of professors has virtually eliminated the opportunities for personal contact between faculty and students. Consequently, there could be better relations between faculty and students on the campus of UC and other American universities.

In order to encourage better relations the Union Program Council has started a series of new programs. The first idea is called "Faculty-Fireside," a program whereby faculty members would invite 15 students to their homes for an informal get together. No lectures, no textbooks, just an informal period to get to know the man behind the chalk.

"My last lecture on Campus is another feature to be initiated on campus this year. A faculty member will deliver a lecture as if it were their last to be given at UC. The topics have been left up to the discretion of the individual professor. However, this lecture would be more informal than the usual classroom presentation."

The third idea is simply that faculty-student informalities be held periodically each quarter. At these times, faculty and students could discuss ideas and topics of interest on a rather informal basis.

"The emphasis in these ideas is on informality. These ideas are not new, they have been tried at many universities and colleges and have proved to be very successful. It is hoped that such will be the case here at UC."

List will be posted in the dormitories, the Grill and at the Union Desk. Those students who wish to attend and need rides to various events will be provided with transportation.

Sororities, fraternities, dorm students, on campus organizations, student leaders, and the faculty and administration of UC are backing this project. It is hoped that the student body will also give its support.

Harvard Emeritus Appointed As Visiting Prof. Of Law

James A. MacLachlan, professor emeritus of law at Harvard University, has been appointed as visiting professor of law at the University of Cincinnati.

Graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard, Professor MacLachlan was on the Harvard faculty from 1924-40. He has been a practicing lawyer, a special counsel to the Federal government’s price administration, and a contract renegotiator for the Maritime Commission.

From 1963-63 Professor MacLachlan taught at Hastings College of Law, San Francisco. In 1963 he was on the faculty of Rutgers University for one semester.

Professor MacLachlan is an expert in the fields of securities, bankruptcy and anti-trust law.

He has written several case books on law and many articles in law journals.

Dr. Donaldson, UC Dean, is another feature to be initiated on campus this year. A faculty member will deliver a lecture as if it were their last to be given at UC. The topics have been left up to the discretion of the individual professor. However, this lecture would be more informal than the usual classroom presentation.

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When Mike Pyle goes skiing...

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs "Chap Stick,"" says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with "Chap Stick" and my lips are healed—It helps heal them fast!"

"Chap Stick" goes along!

"Chap Stick" is a U.S. Olympic team favorite.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREEVER YOU GO, GO "CHAP STICK"!

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Profile Registration Needed To Prove Student Support
by Jane Griffiths

Registration for Profile, U.C.'s literary magazine, begins November 4. "When a good magazine is really important—Read Profile," is the slogan for the '94 Registration Drive.

Bob Beck, Advertising Manager for Profile says that this year it is the "students' magazine." There is something of interest in Profile for everyone, humor, satire, a unique cartoon feature, discussion of the racial issue are a few of the attractions. Profile is "one thing every student should read."

"We are asking every student to receive Profile for the purpose of showing that there is interest. The campus needs a magazine." Profile hopes for a registration of approximately 10,000 in order to continue publishing two issues annually.

Marriage Topic Of 'Y' Seminar

See without Marriage is the eye-opening and thought-provoking topic of this year's Y.M.C.A. Marriage Seminars. These seminars will be held Nov. 9-11.

Reverend Hawley from the University of Miami, Ohio, will present talks at five different places on campus:
1. Monday at the Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m., registration: $1.25 for members; $1.50 for nonmembers.
2. Monday at the Women's Towers for discussion at 9:30 p.m.
3. Tuesday in Old Tech, room 6, from 12:15 p.m.
4. Tuesday at Dabney Hall in the lobby at 9 p.m.
5. Wednesday in Old Tech, room 6, from 12:15 p.m.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian Facsimile Camera, Canada's future writers, her authors and painters, timely writing on what is Canada, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely writing, Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian World, other subjects.

"A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hart of the Seafarers Inter-union"

In the hands of discerning editors, this is the "students' magazine."

"R. W. C. Marriage Seminars."

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These are initial benefits of membership; others will follow as intercollegiate gains members and influence. It's all made possible by companies which will go a long way to earn the favor of today's college student, tomorrow's leader.


Charter Membership, now, will cost you just five dollars ($5.00) a year. Join today. Delay could be costly, indeed. Fill out and return the application with your check or money order. If someone has beaten you to the brush, write:

Intercollegiate, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. 60611
Thomas Mayer And CCM Symphony Present Concert Sunday Evening

The 60 members of the Symphony Orchestra of UC's College Conservatory of Music will perform in the first concert of the 1964-65 season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. The program in Concert Hall, CCM campus, is free and open to the public.

Under the baton of noted conductor Thomas Mayer, the orchestra will play the following:

A. Schumann ·.
B. Brahms ·
C. Haydn - Prelude to the "Serenade"
D. Mozart - Violin Concerto No. 4
E. Strauss - "Triten" Polka
F. Debussy - "Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune"

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Tennessee Williams

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

"BERNIE HAMILTON IS SPLENDID!"

THE NEW YORKER

THEM ARE COMING
The Young Friends of the Arts, a special group organized to promote interest among students in the artistic pursuits of Cincinnati, has arranged a very unique and beneficial program for students to attend the symphony.

The Young Friends of the Arts, with the generous cooperation of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra announces "Six Evenings With the Symphony."

Six concerts with great appeal to high school and college students have been selected, and students presenting YFA Symphony vouchers can purchase main floor seats in the $4 to $5 range for the special price of $1.50, This represents a saving of more than 50 per cent, and seats will be some of the best in Music Hall.

The dates and attractions are as follows:

- November 6
  - Gary Graffman (piano)
  - Friday, 8:30 p.m.
- December 4
  - Isaac Stern
  - Friday, 8:30 p.m.
- January 29
  - Glenn Gould
  - Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Sinforia Fraternity Pledges Nine

by Bob Engle

Sinforia Fraternity's pledges have been selected, and students presenting YFA Symphony vouchers can purchase main floor seats in the $4 to $5 range for the special price of $1.50. This represents a saving of more than 50 per cent, and seats will be some of the best in Music Hall.

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- January 29
  - Glenn Gould
  - Friday, 8:30 p.m.
- February 26
  - Porgy and Bess Highlights
  - Saturday, 8 p.m.
- March 12
  - Music of the Cars
  - Saturday, 8 p.m.
- April 24
  - June Milne Bailes Espartales
  - Saturday, 8 p.m.
New Dorms Formally Dedicated
As Sawyer, Morgens Take Part

Two units of a new concept in University of Cincinnati housing for students—high-rise structures —were dedicated Friday, Oct. 31, campus exercises marking the formal dedication of Howard J. Morgens and Charles Sawyer Halls. Both buildings have been in use since September.

Sawyer Hall honors the noted graduate of the UC College of Law and local lawyer who was Secretary of Commerce and United States Ambassador to the King of the Belgians.

Morgens Hall honors the presi-
dent of Procter & Gamble Co. Both men took part in the exercises.

UC President Walter Langsam called the "whole careers" of the two men "have been examples of devoted and effective service to their fellow men."

Teming Mr. Sawyer one of UC's "most distinguished alum
ni," Dr. Langsam described him as a legal luminary, outstanding business man, and statesman who "always has been a hard-
working leader of civic improve-
ment in the Queen City.

Dr. Langsam praised Mr. Mor-
gen's "role of one of our country's most distinguished business executives and civic leaders." Citing his more than 50 years
with P & O, the UC president
said, "The phenomenal rise of the company to a position of national leadership and inter-
national eminence is swing in no small measure to his ener-
gy, administrative ability, im-
agination, and integrity."

In an address to Cincinnati Mr. Morgens "has participated effec-
tively in civic enterprises helpful to Cincinnati and its University," Dr. Langsam added.

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CHAR-ROILED SIRLOIN STEAK
Baked Idaho Potato
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4. "Just give me the facts.
"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B, with Wittenstein's linguistic analyst, and I'm a long time 16th-century Flemish painting."

3. "You seem well rounded.
What's your major?"
"Musicology, cum laude.
But I'm getting my M.A. in experiential psycho.

2. Let's act it out; I'll be:
"Hi there, Freddie boy, bully, old pal."

1. Check out mate. How about
another game?
"Eddie, to Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.

PROSPECTUS

"People ask what are my intentions with my films—my aims. It is a difficult and dangerous question, and I usually give an evasive answer. I try to tell the truth about the human condition, the truth as I see it. This answer seems to satisfy everyone, but it is not quite correct. I prefer to describe what I would like my aim to be."

There is an old story of how the cathedral of Chartres was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Then thousands of people came from all
points of the compass, like a giant procession of ants, and together they began to rebuild the cathedral on its old site. They worked until the building was completed—master builders, artists, laborers, clowns, noblemen, priests, burglar. But they all remained anonymous, and no one knows to this day who built the cathedral of Chartres.

"Regardless of my own beliefs and my own doubts, which are unimportant in this connection, it is my opinion that art has lost its basic creative drive the moment it was separated from worship. It suffered an umbilical cord and now lives in its own life, separate and autonomous. In former days the artist remained unknown and his work was to the glory of God. He lived and died with- out realizing that we are smothering each other to death. The individualists' "eternal values" 'immor-
tal values' remained anonymous, and no one knows to this day who built the cathedral of Chartres."

"This is why I ask what would I like the general purpose of my films to be, and why I reply that I want to be one of the artists in the cathedral on the great plain."

Thus M. Duras and A. Resnais add to the building of the cathedral in their production of Hiroshima Mon Amour. Their generation is a new life to a city pre-

"If I am asked what I would like the general purpose of my films to be, I would reply that I want to be one of the artists in the cathedral on the great plain."

I want to make a dragon's head, an angel, a devil—or perhaps a saint—out of stone. It does not matter which; it is the sense of satisfaction that counts. Regard-
less of whether I believe or not, whether I am a Christian or not, I would play my part in the collective building of the cathedral."

(Ingmar Bergman, Introduction to Four Screenplays)

Thus M. Duras and A. Resnais add to the building of the cathedral in their production of Hiroshima Mon Amour. Their creation is a new life to a city pre-

"Nothing is given at Hiroshima. Every gesture, every word, takes on an aura of memory that transcends its literal meaning. And this is one of the principal goals of the film: to have done with the description of horror by horror, for that has been done by the Japanese themselves, but make this horror rise again from its ashes and without realizing that we are smothering each other to death."

(Tex, Hiroshima Mon Amour)
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