University Cabinet To Require That 1965 Seniors Take Exams

As passed by the University Cabinet all Seniors graduating in 1965 will be required to take the Graduate-Record Examination. These examinations will be given without cost to the seniors. Scores will be provided to all students and, in addition, a transcript service is available at a nominal cost to those seniors who wish their scores sent to another school.

The tests will be given in accordance with the following schedule:


Friday, January 8, 1965—1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: All seniors take area test. The room assignments are the same as on Monday, see above.

Tuesday, January 12, 1965—1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: Adv. Test. All seniors in Bus. Adm. report to the following room: Wilson Auditorium.

Thursday, January 14, 1965—1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: Adv. Test. All seniors in music majors report to 6 Old Tech. All seniors in education except those in 4 A program report to: Wilson Aud. All seniors in A and S (including those in 4 A program) report as follows: Biology majors report to 22 Chemistry; Chemistry majors report to 22 Chemistry; Economics majors report to 22 Chemistry; French majors report to Wilson Aud.; Geology majors report to 22 Chemistry; Government majors report to 311 Biology; History majors report to 311 Biology; Literature majors report to 314 Biology; Math majors report to 11 Swift; Philosophy majors report to 206 Physics; Physics majors report to 200 Physics; Sociology majors report to 11 Swift; Spanish majors report to 206 Physics; Speech majors report to 206 Physics.

Saturday, January 16, 1965—8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: All organizing students report to Wilson Auditorium.

Lecture Held In Baldwin Hall

On Thursday, Dec. 3 the Department of Aerospace Engineering at UC will present another lecture in its Colloquium Series. The guest speaker will be Dr. R. T. Nagamatsu from the General Electric Research Laboratories in Schenectady, New York. His topic will be "The Hypersonic Turbojet Boundary Layer." The lecture is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in room 230 in Baldwin Hall.

Dr. Nagamatsu has worked almost 20 years in the field of aerodynamics with emphasis on missiles and rockets. Since 1955, Dr. Nagamatsu has been with the General Electric Research Laboratory where he organized and directs the activities of the hypersonic research facility in Schenectady. He is also an adjunct professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the author of more than sixty papers on aerodynamics.

Dr. Nagamatsu is a member of AIAA, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, a consultant to USAF Office of Scientific Research, and a member of NASA Aerodynamics Committee. He is currently engaged in research in the area of gas dynamics, high temperature physics of gases, and physical chemistry.

The lecture will be preceded by a coffee hour beginning at 3 p.m.

Delegates Convene At UC For Annual IFC Assembly

This year, from Dec. 3 through Dec. 5, UC will host the 56th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference. This year's theme will be Strengthening the College Fraternity System. At Miami O. Hafried of Oregon, one of the prominent Republican political leaders and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity will deliver the keynote address at the principal banquet concluding the meeting on December 3.

In attendance at the three-day event will be graduate delegates from 604 chapters on 600 campuses representing approximately 360000 members in 235 institutions. Approximately 400 representatives of undergraduate collegiate interfraternity councils, plus college deans, student advisors, prominent educators and business and professional leaders active in fraternity administration.

UC's representatives, who are all members of the IFC executive council, are: Jay Sayler, Steve Huffman, Nick Meredith, Peter Killian, and Charles Hugnet. The administrative representative representatives are:many, Orlando, Scollin, and Keeler.

As a cumulative body of the general men's fraternity systems of American colleges and universities, the Conference has been holding its annual meetings since its founding in 1909 as occasions for self examination and search for improved ways to attain its ideals.

Because UC won the Iron Man Award for 63-64 (given annually to the university with the outstanding fraternal system) it is an ideal place for the conference to be held.

Co-Eds Represent UC In Ohio Women's Contest

Jo Ann Fellows, Jacqueline Baker, Helen Grossman, and Vickie Wiegel will represent UC in the preliminary rounds of the Ohio Women's Individual Events contest to be held in the Pharmacy Building, Friday afternoon, Dec. 4. The finals will be held Saturday morning, Dec. 5.

Women from six colleges and universities in Ohio will be represented in Original Oratory, Platform Test, Extemporaneous Speaking, Manuscript Reading, and Oral Interpretation, Each will perform for their rounds. The five highest scoring women will compete in the finals Saturday morning. The top three women in the finals will receive plaques for their schools and individual medals for themselves.

Miss Fellows, A.S. and Education '67, is entered in Manuscript Reading; Miss Baker, Nursing and Health, '67, is entered in Platform Test; and Miss Wiegel, Education '69, is entered in Oral Interpretation.

Contests will begin at 1 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested in the contest may come to Room 607A Pharmacy, the Department of Speech, Friday, for a schedule of the events.

ONE, TWO, THREE AND ITS OVER!... UC Freshman Sue Larenchneider makes a "free run" for NEWS RECORD Photographer John Rahib, as she "hits the books," promises a difficult exam question, and then chuckles the class notes for three weeks of vacation. However next week it will be the real thing for Sue and the rest of the campus.
Engineers Careers Symposium Scheduled For Early In January

by Jim Ramsey

Seniors in the College of Engineering returning to school after the Christmas Holidays will find a busy week in store for them. All Seniors in the College of Engineering will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations which will be given on the following dates:

- Mon., Jan. 4, 1965, 1:00 p.m. - Aptitude Test (Registration Day).
- Fri., Jan. 8, 1965, 1:00 p.m. - Area Test.
- Sat., Jan. 9, 1965, 8:00 p.m. - Advanced Test (Engineering).

Notification of the examination room assignments and other details will be posted on the Bulletin Board at the Office of Student Academic Services, Room 102, Baldwin Hall, on Registration Day.

Any Senior who is applying to graduate school may make use of the results of these tests by requesting a transcript at a cost of one dollar per copy.

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, 1965, classes for the Senior Engineers will be dismissed in order that they can attend the annual Careers Symposium, sponsored by the Committee on Professional Guidance.

This program has been received with much enthusiasm in previous years, and is aimed at providing the Seniors with information pertaining to interviews and career opportunities as the time for graduation approaches.

The symposium will begin with a convocation at 1:00 p.m. in Room 22, Chemistry. Mr. William Fentress from the Formica Corp. will address the Seniors on "Industry's expectations of young engineers."

At 2:00 p.m. the program will move to departmental sessions sponsored by the departments of Aerospace, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering. Every department has arranged for representatives from industry and governmental agencies to attend these sessions to answer questions that the seniors may have pertaining to employment opportunities.

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Teaching about cancer—the nature of the disease, its diagnosis, and treatment—to students at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine is backed this year by a $25,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Charles M. Barrett, UC professor of surgery and radiology, is principal investigator in the program which originated in 1948 and has been supported each year by NIH funds.

Dr. Barrett points out the emphasis on cancer diagnosis and therapy has become a significant factor in helping combat this malignant disease. As a result of the cancer teaching grants, numerous research, teaching, and clinical facilities have been developed at UC's Medical Center and in its College of Medicine and Cincinnati General Hospital.

Student's Wishes Aided By Student Council Fall Work

by Eileen Lazarus

Student Council's program for fall quarter was aimed at establishing provisions that fulfill the wishes of UC students.

One of the most important changes was the creating of a new exam schedule. Three proposals were sent by Student Council to the Faculty Committee on Calendars and Exams where they were combined into one plan. Exams are now spread out over a five day period for everyone. The majority of exams occur in the earlier part of the day, and the 3:30 to 5:30 hours are for make-up exams. The plan was adopted in the hope that the problem of three exams falling on one day will, for the most part, be eliminated.

The Basketball Proposal was passed so that the ticket system that existed last year. Standing in line for seats in the Field House for all games could be sold by the school. It was recommended that the Administration not switch to another company that produces rings without first consulting a student organization.

Finally, Council made it possible for students to actually hear what happens at a Student Council meeting. Next quarter, UC radio station WFTV will air the meetings the day after they are held.

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available at a nominal cost.

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The opportunity to take the Graduate Record

Surprise Seniors!
A move to encourage more students to attend graduate
school has recently been introduced by the University Cabinet.

The administration believes that more UC graduates should
be going to graduate school, and thus these required examina-
tions will be beneficial to both the students and the school since
they will indicate how many UC seniors are qualified to attend.

While the potential results of this program are worth-
while, the organizational details were not always
as conducive to proper
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Not everything was a prank,
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for a mythical elevator key.

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peeled your suitcasel and
fully marched out to sleep over
at a friends house? Probably the
most exciting and miserable

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The semester (it was a long time ago) rambled on and

The French

In The French Style
by Bob Schumacher

Happy Holiday-NR Staff
Crackerbarrel

From A Distance

by Sid Lieberman

What can be said that would be new and different from all that has been said in the past year, November 22, 1964; may my mind never relinquish the memory of that day.

He was youthful, handsome, polished and sincere. His convictions were the fiber of his tissue. His wife and two children were his completeness. Yet, how do I know all of this? After all, Cincinnati is here and Boston or Washington are there; and, Mr. Kennedy was here and yet I was here.

Television, radio, and the news media acted out their efforts and brought Mr. Kennedy into my life. To follow the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD or to introspect the mind of that organism politics would be difficult. In fact, it was not necessary. Mr. Kennedy spoke and I believed his words. I believed him because he himself believed them. I believed him and I respected him.

When you are a child, the world is that simple dichotomy of black and white: good and bad. That outlook is naive and innocent. While the years passed gradually came to a person that more refined grasp of reality. This grasp tells of life’s intricacies and of life’s complexity. It tells of the complex lives of today.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was struck down by the bullet of an assassin. The ring of that bullet and the final silence which marked the end of that harrowing reality that can be life. But, this is the only thing that can be said of that heinous crime. Mr. Kennedy was a man with direction, the possessor of style, and the proud holder of stature. His life had been interwoven throughout the fabric of these United States. But, he was snatched from that life he had loved. A bullet struck. In response, the world prayed "PAX VOBISCUM."

Mr. Kennedy and two other men died because man, in one horrible instance, divorced himself from all of those premises upon which he had founded his respect for the dignity of mankind. Yes, a trinity of men died. "Mr. Kennedy no longer lives as a mortal. His absence makes the world that much poorer. May God will it, remembrance of Mr. Kennedy will enlighten and brighten our hearts; while at the same time, Mr. Kennedy’s death will give new strength and "vigor" to those ideals and principles for which he stood.

In the years to come, there will remain the films, the magazines, and the monuments which have been dedicated to the preservation of that memorable day.

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This year, the Bearcats are starting from scratch. There is no McClement, no Manthey, no thumping 14-0 halftime advantage. No Strawser, no Head, no epic performance in the most successful DC football season in the past decade.

The year the Redskins proved to be one of the Bearcats toughest opponents this season. With Helmer several players lacking in experience, Miami's biggest asset is often of its ten leading scorers last year are back in action.

The versatile Redskins attack lacks a big center. Charlie Ellis (6-5) will start at the pivot opposite a firm tackle. The 220-pound 215-pound, 6-5 Ellis is the tallest man on the Redskin squad. The junior forward will be well into double figures in many games. At the present time, he has been unable to break the Redskin starting lineup.

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Sophomores are also going to be a big help, once they learn defensive. Two of them, Dean Fill and Tom Waite, are team utility and experience. Centers Ron Krick, Cincy's most well-known player, and Don Rolfes, a great one for Harrison and Kentucky, could, as Jucker puts it, be "the key to our success."

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**Veteran Redskin Quinet Meets Cincy At Gardens**

by Sandy Scheenbach

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Bearcat Graduating Seniors...

IM Football Nears Finals
Volleyball Play-offs Begin

By Randy Winter

Action in intramural football, volleyball, and handball speeds up this week in an effort to finish before exam week.

Intramural football is down to its final three games. In the first one, Phi Delta Theta will oppose Theta Chi. The Phi Delta have a habit of winning big games. Led by quarterback Clark Kuder, the Phi Delta broke a tie for first place in League III by beating Lambda Chi, and then gaining the semi-finals by defeating League II runner-up Pi Kappa Alpha. Theta Chi, their opponent, finishing second in League IV, then defeating League I runner-up Pi Kappa Alpha. Theta Chi, their opponent, finishing second in League IV, then defeating League I runner-up Pi Lambda Phi to enter the tournament semi-final.

The second big game is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Phi Kappa Theta clash. SAE won the League IV championship in a three-way playoff, then upset unbeaten Beta Theta Pi in the first round of the tournament. Their opponent, undefeated Phi Kap, won the League II championship and then defeated League III runner-up Lambda Chi to enter the semi-finals. The winners of these two games will play in a bigger game to decide in the intramural football championship.

Intramural volleyball is in its final week of play, with the tournament scheduled to begin Saturday. Current leaders of the four leagues are: Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Pi Lambda Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Delta must down Pi Kappa Alpha tonight to win the league championship. Theta Chi and Phi Lam must withstand challenges by Theta Chi, their opponent, finishing second in League IV, then defeating League I runner-up Pi Lambda Phi to enter the tournament semi-final. The winners of these two games will play in a bigger game to decide in the intramural football championship.

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Throughout the initial months of school, the band has made its presence apparent at many campus functions, such as a convocation, the University of Cincinnati Band function, and presence apparent at many campus activities. The Bearcat Band will definitely have to be acclaimed as one of the best of the conference.

The following Bearcat Band seniors made their final appearance at the Miami game. A. A. Phillips (BA), Robert Perry (Eng), Glenn F. Noyes (BA), Lawrence C. Smith (BA), Gordon E. Lin, Kenneth Graven (BA), Nancy Humphrey (Ed), Lauren Lederer (Ed), Gayle O’Connor (Ed), Bryan Reed (Ed), Kenneth Sams (Ed), Norman Shufelt (BA), Religious Emmanu (BA), Howard Spence (Ed), Linda Stross (Educ), and Linda White (Educ), “Kenneth Graves (BA),” as the director of the band. The present band Concert Band, will present a series of concerts on campus and in the Greater Cincinnati Area. The other half, the, Variety Band, will rally the fans behind the UC hoposters. Students interested in joining either of these bands during the remainder of the season may contact Dr. Hornev at the Stadium Band Office.

Khae Displays Local Works

The Khae Art Gallery will be featuring the new and diversified works of 55 local artists in their annual “Group Show.” The entire gallery is presently abuzz with color representing each individual artist’s personality. For the viewing pleasure of art aficionados there are numerous oils, drawings, paintings, watercolors, and unique pieces of sculpture. The oil paintings of small children by Joyce and Reamy are especially enchanting and highly reminiscent of the soft impressionistic style of Edgar Degas. Ricardo Rivas focused his attention on slums and produced quite a few unimpressive paintings that seem to be feeble attempts to idealize or immortalize these areas. “The Sunflower,” a watercolor by Virginia Child is rich with color and warm tones, and is exemplary of an unusual technique successfully applied.

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Frosh Basketball Team Opens Season Saturday

By Marv Heller

The University of Cincinnati frosh basketball team opens its first game 1964-65 season Saturday night against the always tough Miami frosh.

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One Quarter Gone - Two More To Go

by Diane Lendlin

Almost ten weeks have flown by and soon the semester will be closed for the Christmas break.

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Stores Overflow With Gift Ideas

by Laura Lee Sawyer

Christmas is less than a month away and the department stores, downtown streets, and shopping centers are crowded with people tackling the age old problem of what gifts to purchase.

Browsing through any store, counter after counter can provide you with numerous ideas for gifts. Wooden shoe-shine kits aren't too expensive. Shaving lotions and cologne are suitable gifts.

There are various gifts for his dorm room: paper weights in clever shapes, book ends, desk sets, small radio. Monogrammed gifts are personalized and show a little extra effort; initials can be put on umbrella handles, lighters, belt buckles, key rings, tie racks and cuff links.

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Fashions For The Holidays

by Judy McCarty

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Chi O Alums Dedicate UC Crest

To commemorate its 50th anniversary the University of Cincinnati’s Pi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority has presented to UC an impressively large metal replica of the University’s official seal. The gift, placed in a conspicuous wall location in the main first-floor corridor of Beecher Hall, will be dedicated with formal ceremonies at 4 o’clock Friday afternoon, December 4, by representatives of the sorority and the University.

Speaking for Chi Omega will be Mrs. J. C. Johnson, who has served as 50th anniversary chairman. Dr. Roke S. Greene, UC vice-president and dean of facilities, will accept the gift in behalf of the University.

The dedicatory program will be followed by a social period in the Thompson Lounge of Beecher Hall, for which the University is acting as host.

Active with Mrs. Johnson in efforts which resulted in this 50th anniversary gift have been Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, dean emeritus of the UC college of Home Economics and National President of the alumnae chapter; Dr. Allen Ahrens, past president of the chapter; and Miss Barbara Schatz, the present president of Pi Alpha active chapter.

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Monkeys Around Draws Raves For Jazz Group

by Roger J. Hawks

Hipsters, flippers, and finger-popping daddies, knock me your job! Want to lay it on to you about how great the Monk tour by storm.

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Thelonious Monk, the world's greatest piano player, was assisted by Charlie Roush on tenor, Larry Gaskin on bass, and Ben Riley on drums for his Penthouse stay. The entire group seemed to be under the Monk spell and even the bass solo had that distinctive Monk sound.

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Myrna Loy Stars At Schubert
As 'Barefoot In The Park' Opens

CAST MEMBERS OF "Barefoot" are left to right: Sandor Szabo, Richard Benjamin, Joan Van Ark, and
Myrna Loy in foreground.

"Barefoot in the Park," Broadway's Number 1 smash comedy hit, comes to the Shubert Theatre for a two weeks engagement beginning Monday, Dec. 7 through 19 with a stellar cast headed by screen star Myrna Loy and co-starring Richard Benjamin, Joan Van Ark and Sandor Szabo.

"One of the funniest and fastest, shows ever to grace the Broadway stage, "Barefoot" details the story of a blithe young couple setting up housekeeping in a sixth-floor walk-up Manhattan apartment in the early stages of a unique honeymoon. The bride's mother (played by Miss Loy) and an exuberant Continental charmer who resides in an adjoining, attic (Mr. Szabo) add to the complications and the hilarity, as do a chatty repairman and a delivery-man defeated by the six-flight climb.

Miss Loy, long revered as one of Hollywood's brightest stars and most deft comediennes, is perhaps best remembered as Nora Charles in the motion picture series, "The Thin Man" in which she co-starred with William Powell. While associated with M.G.M., Miss Loy also co-starred with such male-stars as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, Tyrone Power, Cary Grant, and Robert Taylor. She was voted one of the top ten box-office attractions by nationwide motion picture exhibitors. On stage, Miss Loy has appeared in such plays as "Marriage-Go-Round" with Claude Dauphin; "There Must Be A Pony," and in the leading role in "Good Housekeeping."

"Barefoot in the Park" was highly acclaimed by critics at its Manhattan opening. Life Magazine declared it to be "one of the funniest comedies ever" while Time Magazine called it "demonstrating funny."

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Matinees on Saturday and Wednesday at 2 p.m.
Children's Recovery Affected by Assassination

by Joyce Bloomer

President Kennedy's tragic death Nov. 22, 1963 served as a catalyst, hastening understanding among medical professionals of emotional disturbances to be found in some emotionally disturbed Cincinnati children, two University of Cincinnati Medical Center researchers found.

Dr. Othilda M. Krug and Dr. Cynthia F. Dember have reported results of their close observations of 15 burned children living in a residence treatment home— and the valuable insight the staff gained from reactions of those five to 12-year-old patients during the year following the assassination a year ago.

"The children's individual problems were reflected in their actions, the report said. For one girl the assassination was a "nuclear experience" enabling her to grieve for her dead father and thus "grow up." A boy revealed his anxieties about the dangers of becoming successful as a man. "Another girl profited from the experience in learning self-control that he was able to resume his education in a public school. As might be expected, the girls questioned concerns for Mrs. Kennedy and the children. The boys sought details of the killing.

Dr. Krug is director and Dr. Dember, chief clinical psychologist in the Child Guidance Center, which involves clinical teaching, and research activities. It is run by the Cincinnati Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati Central Synagogue, and Cincinnati university department of psychiatry.

The report, prepared for a symposium at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, will be included in a book to be published soon on children's reactions to the death of the President.

With at least one patient the assassination provoked a nuclear experience for working through both the emotional and intellectual aspects of a central theme which had blocked her development for many years so that she was able to move significantly from predominately little girl attitudes to more typical teen-age interests in her personal appearance, boys, and dating. "Dr. Krug and Dr. Dember said. "In several instances the tragedy seemed to serve as a catalyst in redefining, earlier experiences and feelings which could then be dealt with more directly in treatment."

The Cincinnati staff found that two of the children at first showed no obvious evidence of any immediate concern at the news— a reaction quite different from that of the others. One girl, who had always been reluctant to talk about her father, about whose death she had never fully grieved, soon reversed her initial concern about the President's death. She began talking constantly and interchangeably about the President and her father; then just her father. With help from the staff she was able to synthesize this experience and use it to further her own growth with development.

Another child, whose striking physical resemblance to Lyndon B. Johnson had often been noted, seemed at first totally untouched by the event as he continued calmly with his regular school work. His anxieties about becoming successful as a man were obvious when he announced that he was cutting long strips of paper to be used to elect a different President. The staff realized he apparently could not tolerate being so clearly identified with the successor to the presidency because of the danger involved.

"An important part of the response of all the boys was that of anxiety, often very obviously, about the dangers of being an active assertive man in a position of leadership or responsibility," Dr. Krug and Dr. Dember noted.

The Cincinnati staff found that those children whose behavior was the most impoverished talked more frequently of Oswald than did the others and expressed some pleasure in his death. "In general, those children who most readily expressed emotion, feelings of fear and sadness, anger, and anxiety—and who might have appeared most disturbed by the event—seemed in a follow-up study three years later to have (Continued on Page 17).

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Horn Advocates Expansion Of Undergrad Program

Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, urged that college courses be liberalized. The university curriculum in five years should be "impossible to imagine," he said.

In a recent article on the National Educational Association's NEA Journal, Horn charged that the task of educating the college student for today's world is "impossible to imagine." "Although the time required for college remains the same as it was in the 17th century, the academic level of the world's knowledge has increased manifold," he said. In order to acquire this extended body of general knowledge, today's student is faced with a "specialization in preparation for a job or study of the requirements of graduate study."

"Free with so many conflicting demands, it is impossible to imagine that colleges and universities do as well as they do with their students," Horn said.

The Rhode Island University president dismissed the two major arguments which have been raised against lengthening the time a student spends in college. Admitting that changing our educational system to eliminate repetition would be "impossible to imagine," he said that, "in part, this was evident in the move toward integrated schools with which they discussed the assassination."

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Students who are graduating must attend commencement ceremonies, which will be determined by the President and special recommendation by the dean.

Prof Suggests 'Teach Concepts'

Teaching of concepts will have to supplement the teaching of facts—for soon there will be too many facts to learn.

This is the warning of University of Michigan Professor Stan-

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 dieses, we can't keep up with it."

Concepts, however, are more durable, he said. "Since mastered, they enable students to "abstract out of real-life situations, relationships that are the same be learned in the classroom."

To deal with the increased stress of concepts, Ericksen noted that there will have to be changes in three areas of education:

First, general education will be needed to wrestle with the increasing volume of facts; Second, values will become more important as mankind must decide what it is going to do with its technological powers; and Third, motivation for learning must be made more genuine. More stress will have to be placed on learning for its own sake rather than for other benefits it may provide.

Automation in education can be used to promote dissent and individuality, he said. But he warned, "the path of least resistance seems to teach the same thing to more and more stu-

dents."

He suggested a system for automated education that would maintain individuality. A series of automated carrelles would be part of a university library system, he said. Each carrell would be linked to a computer and be equipped with various visual and audio teaching devices. With this equipment, the student could receive instruction in the factual matter of a course.

Then, Ericksen continued, "the professor will sit with students as a 'teacher talking with a researcher.' Students and professors could discuss the advanced areas of a subject where there are no clear-cut answers.

However, Ericksen is pessimistic about the outlook for change in education. "Education lags far behind medicine and law in trying to bring about individualized treatment. We feel more com-

fortable teaching the things we learned as students."
Cornelius Holds Position In Dean Of Men's Office

by Chip Elliott

This year, because of the ever increasing number of men living in the men's residence halls, the Dean of Men's Office has created a new office, headed by Mr. Fran Cornelius. His job is to coordinate and unify the men's residence halls with University policies and also to change the halls from an educational experience, into an institution where men learn to work, live, develop and assume responsibility together.

Among Mr. Cornelius in his work are three other young men. They are Mr. Ferrand, resident counselor in Dabney Hall, Mr. Berte in Dabney Hall and Mr. Monticello in Sawyer Hall. All three men are employed as advisors to the Dean of Men's Office and in addition to their jobs as resident counselors, they also serve as a referral source, assisting students who need counseling services.

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Four years ago, with only a few hundred recording tapes, a tiny professional staff and a Rhodes Scholar graduate at the helm, UC boldly entered the field of FM radio broadcasting.

Today, WGUC-FM is considered one of the leading educational radio stations in the country, with a library consisting of the largest collection of tapes in Cincinnati. It has a listening audience within a 70-mile radius of about 50,000.

Broadcasting 67 hours a week, WGUC aims for the finest quality in classical music and jazz along with news analysis, interviews, and taped lectures. In general, the station tries to present to the Cincinnati community as many of the activities on campus as possible. Everything is in the interest of UC in the broadest cultural sense.

Despite its location on campus in the Health Center Building, WGUC is a professionally operated station owned and managed by the University with a full-time crew of nine. There are only a few student assistants. The financial burden is carried by the University by specific donations, since the station is strictly non-commercial.

As director of WGUC, Dr. Joseph Sagmaster is fulfilling the dream he has always had for educational radio. After his education at Oxford University, he was a special foreign correspondent and radio analyst for the BBC in London.

Dr. Sagmaster became executive editor of the Times-Star, then executive editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and has been news analyst for WKRC Radio as well as for the BBC in London.

Dr. Sagmaster is now author of all the program notes for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Series.

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