Langsam's Regent Report
Explains UC Master Plan

Editor's Note: The following report was presented by President Langsam to the Ohio Board of Regents, here last week.

Today, the University, while striving further to enhance its quality and prestige, also is eager to cooperate with the Chancellor and Regents in the development of broader educational opportunities, from the community college level up to and including the doctoral level. To this end, and in an endeavor to preserve as much as possible of the institution's special flavor and unique character while yet attracting new income, the University continues to study its future status.

Within this frame of reference, a few comments on specific areas mentioned in the "Master Plan" may be appropriate.

1. Enrollment. The University is and has been keenly aware of the need for enrollment expansion in numerous categories. It already has an on-campus two-year college enrolling 1700 and has made progress on the creation of the first of a presumed series of off-campus twoday centers in Southwestern Ohio. But in considering overall admissions requirements for the four-year colleges, it questions any policy that may tend to make college admission a function of the number of applicants seeking entrance.

2. Residential Status. Because of the fact that more than 45% of the day-time students live in dormitories or fraternity and sorority houses, or rooming houses on the periphery of the campus, the University definitely represents a residential campus in the national accepted sense of the term. This character the University also aims to preserve.

3. Undergraduate Programs. The University, as previously indicated, is prepared, among other expansions, to broaden educational opportunities at relatively low tuition rates on the two-year level. Since, however, excellent work is being done by the Ohio College of Applied Sciences in two-year technical education, this field presumably need not be entered by the University. Four years' preparation.

RALLY

There will be a pre-game rally before the Xavier game on Saturday, October 9, at the Engineering Quadrangle at 12:00 noon. Debos From Debois "All—La Zos Band" will appear with Coach Shodley and the team. This will be a Spirit Club kick-off.

Inside Story

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Young Friends ... p. 17

What Over Crowded Conditions??!

Student Union Offers Variety, Top Names In Music Series

With the opening of the new Student Union, plans are being laid by the Union Music Committee to encompass a wider range of musical activities.

A series of concerts is to be held during this school year in each of the following areas: folk, jazz, and concert. The Union Committee hopes to be able to present students with the finest performers in each of these respective fields. Folk and Jazz concerts will be held on a weekly schedule with times, places, and performances to be listed in the NEWS RECORD and at the Union Desk.

The first of this year's Union Concert Series will be held on Oct. 15 and features Julie London and the Bobbe Trio. Of all the Union activities, perhaps this is the one about which most discussion has resulted. There are several reasons for this: 1) It has the consensus around campus that UC is badly lacking in sponsorship of "name" entertainment; 2) It has been realized that a student body the size of UC's should be able to support such entertainment providing the price is right.

With these thoughts in mind, the Administration has given the Student Council an extra $7500 for the express purpose of providing such entertainment.

Support from the student body however, is of primary importance as the Concert Series is to be a success, or indeed, if it is to continue at all. In cold financial structure, here are the facts.

JULIE LONDON—First in new concert series

On the other hand, a 50% capacity crowd would leave Union coffers rather empty, thus reducing chances for top-flight entertainment at the next concert.

Thus, while a loss is inevitable, a capacity audience would minimize same, thus leaving a sizeable amount of capital, it is the feeling of the Union Committee that the forthcoming concert will offer a chance for the student body to voice its feeling concerning campus entertainment.

Attendance may be thought of as a vote in favor of more and better entertainment. Non-attendance on the other hand would rather effectively limit the quality and quantity of any future Union Concert endeavors.
Cancer Society Elects President

Charles H. Booken was elected and installed as president of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Unit, American Cancer Society, at the unit's 20th annual meeting held at the Anthony Wayne Hotel.

Other officers elected and installed at the meeting were Dr. Murray S. Jaffe, vice president; C. Howard Irwin, secretary; and Dr. George F. Heiddracher, treasurer.

A native of Cincinnati, Mr. Booken was a graduate of UC where he was editor of the NEWS RECORD, and winner of the McMicken Medal for the outstanding senior in a.m. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he was president of University of Cincinnati Alumni Honorary Fraternity.

During World War II, Mr. Booken was lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Reserve, working in radio and signal intelligence, and was employed for a year as a financial reporter for the Record. He is a member of the Torch Club and other organizations, is married and has two children.

Dr. Carl A. Witzbach, rector of Mercy Health Commission, at the Cancer Society's 28th annual meeting, made an honorary life membership the occasion of his 25 years of service to the organization.

Exhibits on display were present- ed to Max Lifson, general chairman of the organizations campaign, and other key leaders. Dr. Leon Goldberg, professor and chairman of the department of dermatology at the UC College of Medicine, and Dr. John V. Roscioli, Laser Laboratory at Children's Hospital, were guests and discussed "Current Laser Research in Cancer."
Cincy Cheerleading Clinic Held At UC Fieldhouse

by Mike Friedman

This year, the UC Placement Service has tried to make the interviews of students by business firms a more efficient process than has been the case in the past. During the fall interview period (Oct. 19-Dec. 3) students are asked to come to the Placement Office to sign up for interviews. Information is available there (227, Union) to aid in previewing the companies which will be on campus.

While most interviews will be for Business and Graduate students, all students are urged to check in the Placement Service to see which companies are asking for certain majors.

While most of the actual interviews will be held in Baldwin Hall, it is necessary that students sign up beforehand in 327 Union.

A sort of interview orientation flyer is being mailed out to all Business Seniors in the hope of shedding some light on the whole Placement Service idea. Students are urged to see Professor Knapp of the Service to discuss any problems or ask questions. As Professor Knapp told the NEWS RECORD, "We aim for providing students with all the information available...we'll be more than happy to speak to any student."

It is the hope of the Placement Service to increase the scope of its operations in coming years. It is felt that all too often students are not properly prepared for these interviews and thus are not able to use them to the fullest advantage. There are plans in the future to offer a full-time course for credit in which students could learn everything necessary on the entire subject of counseling and interviews. Until that time, students are encouraged to make use of all the facilities in 327 Union.

Panhellenic Groups Unite; Aid In Recolonization

Sorority women of all Panhellenic groups on campus united with tremendous enthusiasm to aid Delta Zeta with its reactivation program. Although this has never before occurred at UC, it is a common procedure for all Panhellenic national groups to aid lagging chapters. Delta Zeta is the largest national Panhellenic sorority with one hundred sixty-five chapters.

The reactivation began Friday, Oct. 1, when a rush meeting was held at Delta Zeta house. The Fraternity Rush Meeting, Speakers were Mrs. Ready, a representative of the National Executive Council of Delta Zeta, the UC Dean of Women, Allan Jacobs, representing the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Patsy Branch, representing Panhellenic Council, who presides. All offered enthusiastic support.

Following this meeting rushers and actives attended a tour of the Delta Zeta house and a rush party, after which each rusher will become a member of its squad to cheer at the Wichita game.

Each year has seen an annual event at UC.

Improved Interview Process Sought By Placement Service

Math Professor Joins Faculty

Dr. Nick S. Mores has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics in UC's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Mores is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, where he received a 1961 Bacheelor of science degree. He holds 1963 Master of Arts and 1965 Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he was teaching assistant and associate. He also held the post of instructor at Regis College, Denver, Colo. Dr. Mores is a member of American Mathematical Society and American Association of University Professors.

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What Can We Say?

One tradition UC could eliminate without arousing any misguided emotions is that of the parking problem. No other aspect of campus life creates so many difficulties and general complaints as do the overflowing lots. Staff members and students write in daily battles to capture the last space in a UC lot—usually in the northern corner of Lot 1 immediately across from Morgens Dorm.

So-called solutions to the problem have failed miserably to remedy the situation. University officials promise yearly to expand the facilities but somehow these improvements are never in proportion to the enrollment increases now "enjoyed" by UC. Students complain daily and bitterly about the long distances they have to hike to class but they usually are unable to offer any constructive comments as to how these difficulties might be eliminated.

The staff of the NEWS RECORD would like to suggest that a student-faculty committee seriously, thoroughly, and objectively investigate the parking situation and offer suggestions to be implemented in the near future. We realize that this is practically an impossible problem but with serious effort and consideration by both elements involved, perhaps a better procedure could be devised or better facilities constructed. The complaints voiced by both faculty and students are usually justified and with the increase in rates this year and the concurrent increase in personnel parking, it does seem that some action is necessary. The NR offers its support to any real worthwhile study of the situation and will also welcome readers' views on how to solve this persistent problem.

Rah Rah Apathy!

Every school year, the NEWS RECORD delivers one idealistic editorial pleading for spirit at the various athletic events. And every year, the student body reacts with its usual mixture of apathy and dullness making the football games, cold, quiet, gloomy contests and the basketball court a hot, silent morgue. We fail to mention the other sports undertaken by UC because the attendance is so slim that evidently most of the students have no idea the games are held.

This year, with such a large freshman enrollment, we hoped that the enthusiasm and energy these students displayed as high schoolers would carry over to their college careers. But unfortunately, they were quickly acclimated to UC life and decided to imitate the upperclassmen who are, of course, far too sophisticated to express any emotion at an athletic contest.

The brave dorm students from Delaware and French are now developing a new spirit campaign under the direction of their outstanding counselors. We support their efforts and hope that they do not end in the usual unorganized, unappreciated efforts made by a very few other groups.

Cincinnati is obviously a conservative town and its inhabitants are certainly reluctant to display any verbal support regardless of the project or event involved, but expressing enthusiasm and spirit at sports events is acceptable at other campuses and should be on ours.

Letters To The Editor

While a few other groups have made some efforts, which is often lucky and, Putrid, sometimes give a wholly wrong result. If this permits deans to see which of the class.

You See ..., by Jim Ellis

...and you cannot be late to your classes.

UC Salutes

Mr. John P. DeCamp
Public Relations Director

THE NEWS RECORD salutes Mr. John P. DeCamp, UC Public Relations Director, as he marks his 40th year of loyal service to the university. This is the second longest record of service held by anyone at UC. Shown above with Mr. DeCamp at a reception held recently in his honor is the Administration Building, the nation's tallest on the right and Mr. Frank Purdy on the left. In 1942 Mr. DeCamp was awarded the American College Public Relations Association's award for special achievement in the field of educational publicity and in 1946 the Association's distinguished service award.

Profs, Undergrads Face Pressure

The world could use a thinks meter—a device for measuring human brainpower. It might consist of two electrodes, one for each ear, and a galvanometer with a needle that points to Perfect, Potent, Passive, Punk, or Patrician.

So far, such gadgets have appeared and we are reduced to trying to assume thinkability by a number of suspicious devices that sometimes give a wholly wrong result. One, which is currently ruling undergraduates education in America, is the effort to judge professors by what they have published. The dilemma is that this permits deans to see which professors are making and which are just putting in time. The trouble is that these professors rarely have time to read those efforts, which is often lucky for the deans.

Another peculiar index of professional excellence is the research faculty. America is bursting with foundations set up by the bequests of industrial tycoons who generally didn't finish high school. And the foundations have chucked so many research grants around that any professor with a little pull who would rather dabble around a laboratory than most classes or grade papers has a chance. The result is that in the great universities more and more little sections are being taught by graduate assistants who are usually just one chapter ahead of the class.

But, of all these idiotic efforts to measure brainpower, none has been so successful as the graduate degree. Four out of five of this year's Ivy League seniors will enter graduate school in September. Although college enrollment in under-graduate schools has doubled since 1955, the enrollment in graduate schools has gone up twice as fast. The theory is that if you don't have at least a graduate degree, you're still in kindergarten.

Some of this rush is an effort to stay in school until one is beyond draft age. Young men who do are naturals for those teachser "teachings" in a college environment. Others are comfortable in a college environment, have no money worries, and hate to cut off the "free education".

Employers are largely at fault for promoting degree fever. The vast Federal bureaucracy is an uncritical hirer of men in open jobs. Professional industry, which should know better, often thinks it gains status if it starts interviewing men at the master's level.

The facts and figures, and inexact sciences like education and sociology, the value of many graduate degrees is debatable. Masters' degrees on file in South America. Employers had better not overlook the kid who grabs his bachelor's and can't wait to get off his old man's back and come to grips with the world.

There is beginning to be a suspicion that the academic establishment, fearful of cheapening the cash value of the graduate degrees, sometimes harasses grad students and is a feeding ground of intellectual dishonesty in an effort to discourage them.

We feel that this is just too crazy in America. Employers had better not overlook the kid who grabs his bachelor's and can't wait to get off his old man's back and come to grips with the world. Such a lad, rather than the aca-

CADCUEA

Cudecese Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 451A of the Student Union. The society is open to all students in premedical and related fields.

ID Cards

ID cards are now available in the Registrar's Office in Beecher Hall for all students. They must be picked up as the card is printed in triplicate. Your copy of "UC-It's This Way."
The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is now in its seventeenth year of existence, with 1969 approaching as critical. The major difficulty facing NATO is De Gaulle of France, who has clearly indicated his desire to break up NATO, or drastically re-view its structure. This he can do, because an alliance requires a continuing consensus among all of the major allies.

The initial reason for the establishment of NATO was to bolster the economy of Western Europe, seriously endangered by colonial uprisings. The U.S. felt this economic aid would bring political stability. Furthermore, strong Communist Parties existed in the majority of Western European countries. In order to overcome these difficulties, the Marshall plan was facilitated for quick economic recovery.

It soon became apparent that economic aid was not enough, because of the power vacuum created by the dwindling European economy and wartime destruction. Europeans were constantly bothered by the threat of Soviet attack. Lending credence to this threat were Communist Parliament members in France and Italy, who made statements pertaining to the U.S.S.R. intervention. NATO, therefore, imposed a military commitment to Europe, the so-called threat of Communist attack. The Vandenberg Resolution, expressing American approval of military and economic commitment, paved the way for signing the NATO treaty in April 1949. Article Five of the final treaty, but Article Two of the treaty exhibits political consideration. NATO is the only NATO member without Western style parliamentary institutions.

Suggestions have also been made for Sweden and Spain to join the alliance. The Swedes are neutral, but are militarily anti-Soviet. Sweden does actually have informal arrangements with NATO. However, they are worried over the possibility of Finland going Soviet if they formally enter NATO. The Finns had a military base treaty agreement with the Soviet, which could facilitate an easy takeover, and the last thing the Swedes want is a nuclear war in Europe, seriously endangered by non-Soviet if they formally enter NATO.

The NATO treaty was signed in Washington on April 4, 1949, by the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Luxembourg, Iceland, and Canada. Later entries were Greece, Turkey, and Western Germany, who entered ignoring Soviet objections. Military defense is the basic foundation of the NATO treaty, but Article Two of the treaty exhibits political consideration. NATO is the only NATO member without Western style parliamentary institutions.

The basic stipulation of the NATO treaty is that we must renounce any entente of arms control with the Soviets and absolve the nuclear problem. Problems are created in this area by the problem of British membership of the European Community. De Gaulle does not feel they are a part of the European Community. However, despite and because of De Gaulle Europe is moving toward some sort of basic unity. One reason is the common grain price forced by De Gaulle in December 1964.

**Free! Free! Free!**

See the giant-sized TIGER (stuffed, of course) on display at the University Bookstore on Campus. He will make a wonderful Home Companion for some lucky student—come in and register for the drawing to be held October 13, 1965, in the lobby of the Bookstore. This contest is limited to U.S. students. Bookstore employees are not eligible.
IBM Computer To Make Up Applicants For Union Dance

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Address

The following form is divided into six parts. The part marked "YOU" is to be filled out by the student who is applying. The part marked "Your Date" is to be filled out by the student who is applying for your date. Circle the number or word that most closely represents the location on the continuum that you believe you occupy. The part marked "YOU" is to be filled out by the student who is applying and the part marked "Your Date" is to be filled out by the student who is applying for your date. Circle the number or word that most closely represents the location on the continuum that you believe you occupy.

IBM will be held on Oct. 22 in the Queen City Room. This judging will be closed; candidates will be judged on personality by informal personal interviews. The first judging will take place Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 4:45 in the Queen City Room. There will be three judges who will rate students on their personality. All girls associated with the society will be invited to attend. The judging is open to the public; all UC students are urged to attend.

FUTURE SECRETARIES

The first meeting of the Future Secretaries Association will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13. Room 401 of the Student Union Building will provide space for formal business and a informal lecture demonstration by Miss Marilyn McCarthy, secretary of the University College. The judging is open to the public; all UC students are urged to attend. All girls associated with the secretarial programs in the University College and the College of Arts and Sciences are cordially invited to this meeting.

1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?
2. Are you giving up your mortgage if you should die?
3. What amount of money is your children's education to cost you?
4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?
5. I know something that can help you get along in the future.
6. Would pay off your mortgage if you should die?

The women of Theta Phi Alpha wish to congratulate the sororities and fraternities at the University of Cincinnati on their fall Greek classes.

Put Your Best Face Forward!

Use CENAC. . . the NEW medicated lotion for treating pimples and other skin blemishes associated with acne.

CENAC'S Invisible film helps mask blemishes while it promotes healing.

CENAC'S lotion is greaseless and non-oiling.

CENAC'S faint medicinal smell disappears after drying and is replaced by . . .

Spuiry after-shave aroma with Cenac for Him Light Apple-Blossom scent with Cenac for Her

2 oz. bottle lasts 4 to 6 weeks. at drugstores only!

Queen Petitions Now Available

Homecoming Queen petitions and rules are now available in the Student Union Mailbox. Petitions have been submitted to all women of Greek organization, Triaton, and the Women's Residence Hall by girls who is not affiliated with any of these groups, having met the contest requirements, may petition for the crown. Petitions must be returned to the Union Desk by 3:45 p.m., Oct. 15.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Members of Alpha Chi Omega held a ground-breaking ceremony on Tuesday, Oct. 5. A new sorority house will be built where the old one was located. Mrs. Robert Hopkins was chairman; the faculty was represented by Miss Libby Johnson, Dean of Students; Miss Margaret Noble, Dean of Women, and Miss Dorothy Moen. Assistant to the Dean of Women, Miss Noble made a speech for the faculty. Mrs. Russell Geiger and other members of House Corporation were instrumental in bringing about the plans for the new Alpha Chi house. The program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater and several Alpha Chi songs.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi recently elected new officers. They are as follows: president, Bob Seitz; vice-president, Fred Lafferman; treasurer, Andy Herman; secretary, Tom Slavens; pledge trainer, Mike Bassett; rush chairman, Steve Mandell; and IFC representative, Alan Tabush.

These events were co-sponsored by John Ventura.

Highlights From Hermes

The pledge list for Alpha Omega has been released. The following is a list of the girls' names: Donna Curn, Marilyn McCarthy, Mary Riga, Kathy Barbour, Michele Giapponi, Elaine Alderson, Cheryl Medford, Susan Douer, Tera Biddle, Cheryl Kiefer, Donna McManus, Karen Merilli, Jan Josephine, Carol Ann Ray, Nancy Bishel, Patsie Salahoff, De殄enie Dostal, Kathy Lurie, Edith Turner, Judy DeVries, Sheila Voit, Lenetta Wright, Lanna Tiltloen, Carol Speer, Nina Bark, Ellen Pike, Nancy Wietand, Barb Saunders, Jayne Deming, Sheri Carhart and Chris Fonti.

THETA CHI

In a late spring meeting, Theta Chi elected officers for the summer and fall quarters. Those elected were: president, Dennis Starkey; vice-president, Jim Breland; secretary, Ed Habener; pledge marshals, Marshall Tom McGwen; treasurer, Dave Bergman; secretary, Lee Carmichael, rush chairman, Bill Ribarsky, and social chairman, Bob Mueller.
Fall Fraternity Rush ended this year with 662 men pledging to 22 Fraternities here. The distribution is as follows:

- **662 Men Pledge**

**ENGAGED:**
- Sue Goyert, Sigma Chi
- Patricia Kramar, John Neckel, Pharmacy.
- Helen Schulting, Harold Kliner, AEPL
- Elaine Davis, KA, of Gidding-Jenny, Triangle.
- Nancy Von Nida, Chi O; Jim Flyn, Sig Ep.
- Diane Popp, Theta.
- Dave Leiser, Sig Ep.
- Carol Maxey, ZTA.
- Bob Lindwall.

**MARRIED:**
- Carol Decker, S. Haines, Sigma Chi.
- Harriet Bronley, Jim Zavlin, Sigma Chi.
- Sr. Y. Simon, Tri-Delt.
- John Russell, Sigma Chi.
- Marilyn Rees; Judy Yunger, and Maureen Mattis; Joyce Menninger, Barb Falk, Vanessa Price.
- John Russell, Sigma Chi.
- Jerry Daum; Kimberly Rippe, Marilyn Hinds and Bronnie Tedesco of the Cincinnati University of Cincinnati Chapter and Marianne Tebbe, Fred Caston, Sigma Chi.
- Jerry Coakley, Sigma Chi.
- Al Petrillo, Sigma Chi.
- Becky Rote, Tri-Delt.
- Ric Nuber, Sigma Chi.
- Jerry Daum; Models for the evening are: Al Petrillo, Sigma Chi.
- Carol Decker, Sigma Chi.
- John Daum, Sigma Chi.
- Chuck, Sig Ep.
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**Joys T. Ewenning, left and Maureen Mattis.**

by Jane Spencer

On Thursday, October 7, at 6 p.m., Gidding-Jenny will sponsor a Fall Fashion show for the Future Secretaries of America. The event will be held in the beautiful Garden Room of the Terrace Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Jim Schaal and Mrs. Betty Kennedy, from the Gidding-Jenny Store, will commentate the show.

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- Helen Schulting, Harold Kliner, AEPL
- Elaine Davis, KA, of Gidding-Jenny, Triangle.
- Nancy Von Nida, Chi O; Jim Flyn, Sig Ep.
- Diane Popp, Theta.
- Dave Leiser, Sig Ep.
- Carol Maxey, ZTA.
- Bob Lindwall.

**MARRIED:**
- Carol Decker, S. Haines, Sigma Chi.
- Harriet Bronley, Jim Zavlin, Sigma Chi.
- Sr. Y. Simon, Tri-Delt.
- John Russell, Sigma Chi.
- Marilyn Rees; Judy Yunger, and Maureen Mattis; Joyce Menninger, Barb Falk, Vanessa Price.
- John Russell, Sigma Chi.
- Jerry Daum; Models for the evening are: Al Petrillo, Sigma Chi.
- Carol Decker, Sigma Chi.
- John Daum, Sigma Chi.
- Chuck, Sig Ep.
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- Carol Decker, Sigma Chi.
- John Daum, Sigma Chi.
- Chuck, Sig Ep.

**Pinned:**
- Ric Nuber, Sigma Chi.
- Helen Schulzinger; Harriett Bronley, Jim Zavlin, Sigma Chi.
- Sr. Y. Simon, Tri-Delt.
- John Russell, Sigma Chi.
- Marilyn Rees; Judy Yunger, and Maureen Mattis; Joyce Menninger, Barb Falk, Vanessa Price.
- John Russell, Sigma Chi.
- Jerry Daum; Kimberly Rippe, Marilyn Hinds and Bronnie Tedesco of the Cincinnati University of Cincinnati Chapter and Marianne Tebbe, Fred Caston, Sigma Chi.
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**JOYCE MENNINGER, left and Maureen Mattis.**

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John Russell, Sigma Chi.

**Cupid’s Corner**

**PINNED:**
- Jean Christopher, Siddall
- Neil Stump, Kappa Phi
- Mary Rhondeal, Chi Omega
- Chad Way, Sigma Chi
- Marty Gatch, Memorial
- Dee Oswald, Sigma Chi
- Sally Skillman, Theta Phi.
- Dave Rush, Lambda Chi.
- Genny Wachsmeyer, Alpha Gam
- Jore Painter, Lambda Chi, Univ. of Louisville
- Jo Ann Mayer, Alpha Gam
- Pete Burke, Triangle
- Marge Staples, Alpha Gam
- Phil Gremisen, Triangle
- Nancy Von Nida, Chi O
- Jim Flyn, Sig Ep.
- Diane Popp, Theta
- Dave Leiser, Sig Ep.
- Carol Maxey, ZTA.
- Bob Lindwall.

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- Nancy Von Nida, Chi O
- Jim Flyn, Sig Ep
- Diane Popp, Theta
- Dave Leiser, Sig Ep
- Carol Maxey, ZTA
- Bob Lindwall

**ENGAGED:**
- Sue Goyert
- Fred Hall, Sigma Chi
- Patricia Kramar
- John Neckel, Pharmacy
- Helen Schulting
- Harold Kliner, AEPL
- Elaine Davis
- KA, of Gidding-Jenny, Triangle
- Nancy Von Nida, Chi O
- Jim Flyn, Sig Ep
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- Sue Haines, Sigma Chi
- Harriet Bronley
- Jim Zavlin, Sigma Chi
- Sr. Y. Simon
- John Russell, Sigma Chi
- Marilyn Rees
- John Gwyn, Sigma Chi
- Becky Rote, Tri-Delt
- Ric Nuber, Sigma Chi
- Jerry Daum
- Al Petrillo, Sigma Chi
- Vanessa Price
- John Russell, Sigma Chi
- Linda Moss
- Fred Caston, Sigma Chi
- Ritch Volmer
- Dick Wagner, Sigma Chi
- Gary Ennis, Theta Phi
- Bernie Czurwinski
- Gail Lenhoff, Theta
- Jerry Daum, Sig Ep

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Sports Scene

Baseball: The Dying Sport?

by Randy Winter
Sports Editor

Another long and somewhat tedious professional baseball season has dragged to an end, with only the World Series remaining to be patently played. It brings to an end what may have been the most important year in recent professional baseball history.

Last spring, in the week before Opening Day, it was pointed out in this column that the Dodgers were trying a new and exciting experiment. They went, as everyone now realizes, with speed and skill instead of brute force. While nearly everyone else was picking the Dodgers to finish in the fifth or sixth spot, this paragrapher picked them to battle for the pennant.

What the Dodgers have done, out on the Coast, will eventually be good for baseball. They have not emphasized on speed, timing, teamwork—necessary elements in the most difficult pitch. The Dodgers traded away their power hitters and won a pennant. They won games on passed balls, stolen bases, walks, wild pitches, and bunts.

In short, the Dodgers took a giant step toward restoring an element of excitement to professional baseball. We said in this column last spring that this would be an improvement over slightly overweight sluggers balking the ball out of the park after striking out or popping up the three previous times they had batted.

In spite of the Dodger's effort toward revitalizing the game, baseball is at best a sick sport and more likely a dying one. It has been overlaid in interest by professional football and in some cities, notably Boston, by pro basketball. If certain trends are not reversed, baseball will eventually become a third-rate sport, behind both football and basketball.

These trends have their beginnings in high school. From high school on, the major sports are football and basketball. Almost nobody attends the average high school baseball game, except maybe the players' parents.

The situation is little different in college. Once you get past the players' girlfriends, the crowd at a college baseball game is usually fairly slim.

One of the greatest potential strengths in UC history will be playing baseball this coming spring. This same squad last year, composed largely of sophomores, won their division of the MVC baseball title. Playing on this team was Billy Wolff, later chosen as one of the All American outfielders.

With the exception of Wolff, most of last year's regulars will be back this year. In spite of this winning record, there is little to say that the smallest crowd which sees UC play football at Nippert Stadium this fall will be much larger than the season's attendance for baseball. This means seven spring nights.

This is through no fault of the UC baseball players. They are good, perhaps excellent, and will be giving their best every game. It is really the fault of the students who do not attend the games—some have been acclimated since high school to avoid baseball games.

Baseball on the high school and college level has the reputation of being dull. As each year produces more and more high school and college graduates who enjoy and understand football and basketball, these two sports are bound to grow in popularity. This is essential good. The tragedy is that each year produces more and more high school and college graduates who neither understand nor enjoy baseball.

Professional baseball has its problems, and the solution found by the Dodgers is a step in the right direction. The real status of baseball as a sport, however, will be decided on the college campus in the next few years. The colleges are playing a larger role in providing the major league with players. Sooner or later, if baseball is to continue as a major sport, it must combat the apathy felt for it by the younger generation.

Wichita Quarterback Lou Confessori is trapped by several Bearcats as he rolls out in last week's Shocker-UC game. First to make contact is Linebacker Dick Fugere (43). Closing in are Linebacker Darryl Allen (47) and Middle Guard Al Neville (41). Cincinnati won 14-6.

Cincy Defeats Shockers; Goal Line Defense Strong

Bearcats Play Musketeers Saturday; Intra-City Championship At Stake

The University of Cincinnati Bearcats skirmish with home town archrival Xavier this Saturday night.

The battle in for the mythical Intra-City Championship, and if it measures up to past encounters, it promises to be an exciting contest.

The Musketeers, led by quarterback Carroll Williams, bring to Nippert Stadium a competent aerial attack and a proven defense. The aerial antics of Williams and his favorite receiver Ed Ambrosino are feats that have proven fatal to Miami and the Quantico Marines in recent years.

Williams, a 175 lb. Junior, is a school record for passing for a Big Three Bumper with just a shade under 50%. His 42 completions were good for 70 yards and a half down touchdowns. He is a good runner who kicks as well.

Coach Ed Biles, in his fourth season as Xavier grid mentor, has an efficient, if not spectacular, backfield.

Besides Williams there are Walt Meiner, senior halfback who led the nation's Sophomores in rushing during the season. Fullbacks Denny Cappini and Mike Junker are both powerful and experienced runners. The other halfback spot is played by Jim Davis, who averages 4.9 per carry.

The line is bolstered by two-tallering tackles and five monogram guards, backed up by a host of mammoth sophomores.

Behind a stalwart defense, the University of Cincinnati defeated the Wichita Shockers of Wichita State, 14-6, last Saturday afternoon at Nippert Stadium.

Coach Chuck Studley's Bearcats came up with several key defensive stands as they held the Shockers to a minus 14 yards rushing.

Wichita played in the Bearcat backyard almost the entire game, however penetrating the UC 15 yard line no less than five times, once for a touchdown.

Only a staunch goal line defense led by Tom Schmidlapp and Dick Fugere presented more 0.

The Shockers drew first blood early in the second quarter when halfback Bill Bailey fumbled the ball on the UC 22 yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Lop Con- fessori passed to halfback Howard Starks who made a diving catch for the TD. The following placement was wide left and no good.

Taking the ensuing kickoff, the 'Cats marched 63 yards in 12 plays for the touchdown. Bailey, after scooping up his own fumble, went wide right from the one yard line for the score. Schmidlapp kicked the extra point to put Cincy on top, 7-6.

Leading the UC drive were quarterback Tony Jackson and fullback Clem Turner, Jackson, who did not start for the first time this season, gained 99 yards in 30 carries. He made much of his yardage on a fake-handoff keeper up the middle.

Turner, given the starting nod at fullback after a mediocre offensive change, bullied his way for 51 yards in 13 tries. The 200 lb. sophomore sustained a leg injury in the second half and did not play most of the fourth quarter.

The Bearcats added a second touchdown late in the third quarter on a nine yard play, 62 yard series following a Wichita punt. Halfback Jack Rekstis took a pitchout and went wide left for two yards and the score. Schmidlapp added the extra point.

Cincy led the Shockers in most of the statistics departments, mustering 15 first downs to 13 for Wichita. The Cats rushed up 165 yards on the ground compared to Wichita's minus 14 yards.

The Week's Sked

Thursday, Oct. 7—Freshman Football—UC vs. Miami (Ohio) at Oxford, Ohio.

Friday, Oct. 8—Cross Country UC vs. Berea College, Home.

Saturday, Oct. 9—Football UC vs. Xavier—Nippert Stadium, 8 p.m.

two defeats. Soph halfback Al Moore was the spark on offense, going over for three touchdowns.

That Extra Yard....

by Rich Josephsberg

This past weekend saw four of the Bearcats' seven future opponents defeated, including Missouri Valley Conference teams Tulsa and North Texas State. Bob Xavier and Miami came through with convincing victories in their games.

Charles Durkel kicked his third field goal of the day, from 39 yards out, in the final period, and gave Oklahoma State a 17-14 decision over Tulsa. In another tight contest, Louisville downs North Texas by a 29-21 score.

This Saturday UC faces city rival, Xavier. Last week the Muskies overpowered the Quantico Marines, 28-12. Quarterback Carroll Williams and ends Dan Alemzla and Jim Stofko combined on three aerial maneuvers to produce the touchdowns. Xavier coach Biles, lauded the play of his defensive corps.

George Washington downs Virginia Military by a 14-0 margin. Quarterback Gary Lyles, rated by many as one of the finest backs in the east, continued to be a fine field general for a good Colonial team. In a Big Eight Conference game, Colorado walloped future opponent, Kansas State, 36-0.

South Dakota, whom UC faces on Homecoming Day, was trounced by little Augusta, 45-0. It was the third straight loss for SD. The last opponent on Cincy's schedule, Miami, scored three times in the first quarter, and went on to stun Western Michigan, 26-9. The victory was the Redskin's first of the year after the forehead was downed North Texas by a 29-14 score.

In the other Big Eight contest, Wyoming overpowered Colorado State, 46-14, and gave Oklahoma State another win. Northwestern took care of Illinois, 24-17.

In the Big Ten, Michigan overpowered Purdue, 26-7. The victory was the third straight for the Wolverines. Iowa defeated the Hawkeyes, 24-0, and gave Coach George Steiner his 100th collegiate win.

In the SEC, Georgia overpowered Vanderbilt, 27-13. The Gamecocks defeated Alabama, 21-14, and gave Coach Al Smith his 100th collegiate win.

In the Southwest Conference, Texas A&M overpowered Texas Christian, 24-0. The victory was the fourth straight for the Aggies. Oklahoma State overpowered Rice, 36-20. The victory was the fourth straight for the Pokes. Kansas State overpowered Oklahoma, 28-14. The victory was the third straight for the Wildcats.

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Tulsa's veteran "rookie" quarterback, Bill Anderson, won top laurels in Missouri Valley of the Week honors in MVC meet, Bob Murray, butterfly, and breast strokers Dick Stacy, Tim Kute, individual medley Mike Moore, freestyle, Jim Anderson pierced a strong Arkansas victory over Southern Illinois.

The 190-lb. Anderson, a defensive tackle last season, in two games this campaign has completed 49 passes for 453 yards and three touchdowns.

Denny Matthews of Cincinnati was also nominated. Matthews was cited for his fine defense against Houston.

Swim Team Outlook Bright; Eleven Lettermen Return

by Bob Plotkin

After meeting with his swimming team last Thursday, UC coach Ray Lagaly can hardly wait for the winter sport to begin.

With 11 returning lettermen and a promising crop of sophomores and freshmen, "I am confident that we will at least double last year's victory total."

Last season's 4-7 record is deceiving at first glance. The Bearcats scheduled some of the toughest teams in the country, including Indiana's Big Ten Champs.

Cincinnati also finished first in the Missouri Valley meet, and look to qualify 10 men in the NCAA championships.

Of the 11 lettermen, Lagaly is counting most heavily on Rody Berry, Lance Alltueno, and Jack Zakim. Zakim gained All-America honors last year in the 100-yard backstroke, setting the school record with a 55.2.

Also on hand will be Eddie Kim, Mike Moore, (freestyle), Jim Stacey, Tim Kute, (individual medley), Bob Murray, (butterfly), and Larry Hollinghead.

The swim team will be on display in an exhibition meet against the UC freshmen on Nov. 19. Then things begin for real on Dec. 4 when powerful Indiana, with versatile performers who tied down. Dick Giles and Greg Cook are fighting it out for the halfback spot. The Bearcats, which is of average size, includes Tony Proteo or Joe Nickol at wide end; Ed Miller at short tackle; Henry Yeider at strong guard; Dennis Bohr or Joe Mollric at center; Paul Walker at long guard; Louis Merry at long tackle; and Dan Montgomery at tight end.

Speedy Ed Ford, who runs the hundred in less than ten seconds, has the wingback position. Fullback candidates are fighting over the halfback spot. Fullback candidates are fighting for the halfback spot. Fullback candidates are fighting for the halfback spot.

Coach Kelly emphasizes that the Cincinnati opponents enjoy an advantage at the beginning of the season due to the fact that their squad report at an earlier date. "We'll show increased strength as the season progresses," he concluded.

Berea Meets UC; Thinclads Train

U.C.'s thin men of the cross country team meet their second encounter with top competitors. Anticipating another banner year to follow the '64 record.

Returning lettermen Bob Rother, Kurt Kapsch, seniors; and Bob Adams, Frank Hus, juniors, lead the pouncing Bearcats who meet the Wildcat of Kentucky next Tuesday, Oct. 12. Sophomores Ron Applegate Dale Culver and Larry Hollinghead are also slated for action.

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A News Letter To The Students:

1965 Yearbook Distribution:
Before October 13, 1965

We still have many unclaimed 1965 Cincinnatians in our office. If you have your registration stub, you can claim your yearbook before October 13 in 423 Student Union.

Yearbook Registration: October 18 - 22

The 1966 Cincinnatian is free to all full-time day students and evening students. However, to get a yearbook, you must register for one. Registration will be held from 11-1 every day from October 18-22 in the Over-the-Rhine room and in front of the Union Desk. There will be another registration in second quarter for section students only. YOU MUST REGISTER TO GET A 1966 CINCINNATIAN.

Senior Photographs: October 11 - 29
Seniors, Read This Carefully-

Your senior photos will be taken for the yearbook by Delma Studios located in New York. Two photographers will set up a studio in room 228 Union. These weeks will ABSOLUTELY be the only times Delma will be in Cincinnati. If you fail to keep your appointment, you will be left out of your last yearbook.

All seniors should have received a letter from us giving all details of senior pictures. However, due to address changes and late registrations, some seniors are not on our mailing list. If you have not received a letter, call our office (475-2841) to clarify details. REMEMBER: OCTOBER 11-29 IN 228 UNION.

Please Note:

This schedule for picture taking has been set up. Mark them down on your calendar and make sure you are present. Each group president will be notified concerning scheduling; it is his responsibility to notify members about the picture. If you fail to appear, there will be a five dollar charge.
Symphony Initiates Season With Party, Superb Music

by Joe di Genova

If the opening night of the Cincinnati Symphony's current season is any indication of the caliber of programming to come, the concert hall is indeed promising one.

The season was begun with a rather typical program, the last of the Bartok concert, the first in a series of four such concerts featuring the music of the three composers. The three pieces, Bartok's Suite from the Piano- concertos, and the late Missa Manda-
turia, Op. 19, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor op. 68, proved to be the high point of the season so far. Students the Symphony had been concerned, judging by their reactions, to note that this piece was performed for the first time anywhere in the world by the Cincinnati Symphony under the direction of Felix Steinberic.

The concert was preceded by a cocktail party and dinner at which Public Relations Director for Michael O'Daniel and Assistant Conductor Erich Kunzel spoke. Mr. O'Daniel emphasized the hope of the Symphony that more University students would attend the concerts and pointed out that the Young Friends of the Arts were a means of obtaining tickets at a reduced rate.

He also added that the Symphony, the fifth oldest in the U.S., under the auspices of the State Department, had been the first U.S. orchestra chosen to make an "around the world" tour. This will take place at the end of the current season. He noted that a long-term contract had been signed with Decca Records. The first three recordings will be of works in the public domain but not yet in catalogue. The goal is to perform on record the unusual and not as well known pieces of music which Mr. Rudolf, Conductor and Music Director, feels are in demand and yet unavailable to the public.

Mr. O'Daniels also announced that because of the demands of students the Symphony had given "diplomatic recognition" to jazz and consequently had programmed two special concerts featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet on Oct. 23 and Duke Ellington on April 16.

Mr. Kunzel, former professor of music at Brown University, announced that he was pleased and honored to have become the assistant conductor and hoped that the local colleges and universities would become more active in patronizing the Symphony.

Mr. Kunzel proved to be a rather unorthodox individual as witnessed by his remarks after the dinner, taking particular note of his allusion to school newspapers. He stated that after having taught at Ivy League schools he was first to see intelligent news coverage in the area college papers.

He singled out the NEWS REC-Ord in particular when he said, "This is a better paper than any I have ever seen at Brown, Princeton, or Harvard." When asked for particulars concerning this opinion, he stated that the paper's format, content, and general layout was very professional and the policy of the paper seemed to follow an intelligent line and to avoid sensationalism.

New Wing: Remodeling For City's Art Museum

One of Cincinnati's most famous cultural institutions is the Cincinnati Art Museum. This year the Museum starts off with a bang by opening a New Wing and remodeling the adjoining galleries on the first and second floors.

Beside the beautiful permanent exhibitions there will be many temporary ex-
hibitions. Oct. 19 is the date set for the opening of the New Wing and its hundreds of new exhibs., Oct. 19 through Jan. 7, 1966, the Wall of Bagdad will be an important event in the Museum's permanent collection of prints to show the range and variety of work they have ever owned and now stand in this area, will be shown.

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SIRLOIN STEAKS

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1/2-lb. HALF CHICKEN

Baked Idaho Potato, Garlic French Roll, Chef Salad

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MURRAY SCHRAGAL

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HERBERT EDELMAN

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Two Weeks Beginning

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MON., Oct. 5

Two Weeks Beginning

TUES., Oct. 6

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UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIMED COMEDY HIT!

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DOROTHY LOUDON

HERBERT EDELMAN

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CINCINNATI, OHIO
Rod Steiger as the Pawnbroker shows Jaime Sanchez how to test the quality of gold.

by Bob Burg

Sol Nazerman was without fear, without pain, but also without love. As a pawnbroker he offered no compromise, no compassion to the "scum" that frequented his shop. He was a man unaware of those around him, unresponsive to their appeals and unresponsive to their misery, because he was impoverished himself—"the poor but rich man," as he loved, Sol Nazerman, as the "scum" that frequented his shop, that once again commanding his destiny after groveling in the gutter of indifference.

The Pawnbroker, 21-year-old piano virtuoso, will be soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in Concerts Friday and Saturday evening, Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m., at Music Hall.

A ten-year veteran of the concert stage, Hollander is a special favorite of young audiences. He will be guest of honor at the first of four parties to be given by the CSO's "Friday Nighters" in the Music Hall foyer after the concert Friday evening, Oct. 8.

As previously reported in this paper, the "Friday Nighters" are an organization made up mostly of young married couples from suburban communities and neighborhoods who attend Friday evening concerts. Friday evening series ticket holders automatically become members.

A ten-year veteran of the concert stage, Hollander is a popular favorite with Cincinnati Symphony audiences after four previous appearances. He will play Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2 and Richard Strauss' "Burleske for Piano and Orchestra."

Max Rudolf, Music Director of the CSO, will also mention Leon Janacek's "Simonetta" and the Prelude and Liebesbriese from Wagner's " Tristan and Isolde."

Described as the "leading pianist of his generation" by the New York Times, Hollander is a special favorite of young audiences. He will be guest of honor at the first of four parties to be given by the CSO's "Friday Nighters" in the Music Hall foyer after the concert Friday evening, Oct. 8.

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ABOUT "CARMEN"
Mr. Henry Humphrey, Music Editor of the Enquirer will speak on the music of "Carmen" and the opera history. The speech will be presented at Siddall Hall, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Wing of the Cafeteria. On Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. at Music Hall the opera "Carmen" will be presented.

YE OLDE "SHIPS"
Excellent Food and Beverages
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Discover Different TA-WA-NA
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Make a browsing date: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 p.m. Others .6 .
Design your own ring, etc. We'll make it.
274 Ludlow

LEARN TO DANCE
You can learn to do the dances of other lands by joining a class in folk dancing at the Central YMCA, 9th and Walnut, Downtown Cincinnati. Classes are open to both men and women. Learn to Polka - Horo - Schottische - Mazurka - Waltz. Do couple dances, line dances, longways, quadrilles, and square dances. Classes start Friday, October 8, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and run every Friday for six weeks. The total cost is $6. Upon completion of course you may join a regular Friday night folk dance group if you wish. For further information call Mrs. Lorraine Gref, Central YMCA, 241-7090, or just come to the YMCA Friday night.

TGIF
The University College Tri-bunal is sponsoring a TGIF party to be held on October 8 from 6:30 to 12:30 at Fallin's Grove on Eply Road near North Bead and Chorvat Roads. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

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Bridge Buffs Favor Pre-Empt
To Describe Specific Holdings

Editor's Note: Sid Hagel is a pre-junior in Pharmacy at UC and numbers among his activities membership in AABCL (American Contract Bridge League), in which he has a junior masters rating, and the UC Bridge Club. I've noticed around campus this year that there are more and more students who play at bridge and not only as a partner and play only Green which after a few weeks makes the game about as interesting as traditional solitary. Consequently, by writing this column I hope to show that the use of different bidding systems and techniques makes the game far more satisfying while improving your score, one of the most popular bids is the opening weak two bid.

The pre-emptive bid of two-diamonds, two-hearts, or two-spades (two clubs being reserved for strong openings) is used as a shut out bid while describing your holdings precisely. However, for this bid to be effective it must be supported by very specific holdings; 1) it must be a suit of exactly six-card strength, 2) the point range is 0 through 12 maximum), 3) the hand must be solid, 4) there must be 1 3 2 or 2 3 1 quick tricks.

These requirements make the bid a most valuable tool not only do you improve your opponents' communication, but it can also enable your partner to make a sound sacrifice or opening lead. The problem here is that your partner must learn to control himself since the prospect of game is far from certain unless he can supply 10 points and three to four quick tricks. If, however, he responds in a new suit this is forcing you to bid, and your rebid of the suit shows a weak hand. Suppose your partner opens two-hearts and you hold: X:xx, xx D. AKxx C, AQxx. What do you bid? Bid four-hearts. You have two to three quick tricks and with three trumps your doubleton might be of use. The hands actually look like this:

North Dealer
W E S
xx xx xx
AKxx C, AQxx

Thus, the opponents never find the spade fit. By the way, UC Bridge ClubDuplicate Card meets every Wednesday at 7 P.M. in the card room for master points.

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EB-BISH WELCOMES YOU BACK
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UNIVERSITY SEAL

Thursday, October 7, 1965

Page Fourteen

WHAT DO YOU BUY
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Soils and stains have been removed. Trimmings and ornaments have been removed and replaced. Repairs have been made.

The original "feel" has been restored by using additives. Creases are sharp and fabric is properly finished.

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Bridge Reacts To First Day
Sounds Familiar, Doesn't It?

"This is silly. All this fuss for a couple of lousy room numbers. Hey, Clyde, watch the foot! That's not my play back—I'll have to buy a replacement."

"I'm really a little glad my classmate sits at eight every morning. I'd miss some great surprises if not rising beside said classmate. And those great sleep that way, though."

"Égal! Those desks were put in here after a shoehorn. I wonder if those gentlemen in the front row will make it. I'll have to erase through."

"Where?"

"What! A hat! I've got to get a locker. This hanging is too bad."

"I wonder if anybody really gets used to this thing shut, and ... he's hold-"

"Oh oh. Where's my pink card? Hey, this is math ... German...here it is."

"Please, bell, ring. I've got to get to class at one."

"Why didn't I get a pink card. Hey, this is math ... German... here it is."

"Sounds Familiar, Doesn't It?"
Law School Researches Computerized Land Records

Through a cooperative arrangement with the US Department of Agriculture’s Economic Research Service, UC’s College of Law is launching a study that holds promise for efficiencies in all levels of government throughout the country.

The UC college will investigate CULDATA, a comprehensive, unified data system, a computerized method of keeping land records current and immediately available. The University is to study the feasibility of setting up a pilot operation for CULDATA and its costs. Robert N. Cook, UC professor of law and specialist in American land law, will supervise the project. Dr. Howard J. McBride, associate professor of economics in UC’s College of Business Administration will assist.

“Local, state, and federal officials as well as community planners and economists generally recognize the need for CULDATA,” Professor Cook said. “Recent improvements in electronic processing equipment make it possible to keep land information by specific parcels within a wide area and yet have it instantly available where it is needed.”

“Designed to permit continuous updating, CULDATA could meet the needs of all local, county, state, and federal officials as well as engineers, community planners and others requiring a fast, accurate method of getting land information.”

Young Friends Of The Arts Offer Student Tickets for Winter Concerts

College and university students in the Greater Cincinnati area may now obtain certain Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra concerts at a reduced rate through a plan worked out by the orchestra and the Young Friends of the Arts. Membership in the Young Friends of the Arts, available for only two dollars per year, is necessary for the student to qualify for the discount price. The orchestra will make available first floor tickets, normally priced at $3.50, for $1.50 for its ten Friday evening concerts.

The CSO will make available 150 tickets for each Friday concert on a first come first serve basis. YFA membership now numbers 800 students at seven local universities, with a goal of 1500 by the end of the school year. Students may join by sending the membership fee ($3.00) to Box 1872, Cincinnati 5, or by contacting the YFA representative here on campus.

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It was BETTER to serve you!

It was BEST to please you!

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MUMMERS TO PRESENT "SIX CHARACTERS"

The Mummer’s Guild will present Luigi Pirandello’s “Six Characters in Search of an Author” in the Great Hall auditorium of the Student Union at 8:30 p.m. The dates for these performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 28, 29, and October 30. Carousel Theater is the experimental division of UC’s Mummer’s Guild. It has as its purpose, the production of those plays which may not draw the commercial audience of a musical, but rather the theatergoer interested in fine drama. Some Carousel productions of the past have been Becket’s “Waiting for Godot” which was the final production last spring, Ibsen’s “Hedda Gabler”, Jose’s “The Chairs”, and the popular musical, “The Fantasticks.”

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It was BEST to please you!

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A Honda is a slim 24’ at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. Like just slide into almost any shady spot. You can outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about $215. Gas goes further, up to 250 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

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NR Interviews Hamrick —
Frat System Condemned

Due to the widespread, mixed response to associate professor William Hamrick's letter on Moral Rearmament and the Greek System, the NEWS RECORD thought it was in the best interest of clarity as interviews with the U C faculty member would be in order.

William Hamrick completed his undergraduate work at the University of Colorado and the University of Denver, received his Master's Degree at Johns and has recently completed his Doctorate dissertation at UC. Hamrick teaches "The English Language" and has taken courses, his specialty being rhetoric.

NR: Why did you write the letter?
Hamrick: There were several reasons. First of all, I had several things to say about the Greek system and World Reformation. Secondly, I have a little hobby of poking people in the eye using rhetoric. The things that anger them, like the person that answers my letter, is that I laid out principles against which they meekly submit, and the only answer to my letter would have been factual such as a denial that fraternities have ties.

NR: Are you familiar with the UC frats?
Hamrick: No, not specifically.

Three Architects Get Scholarships

Three architectural students from UC received scholarships from the American Institute of Architects, which are awarded for the 1965-66 academic year. The recipients include: Hans Bleeker, Clinton Lee Bryan, and Gerald Gene Harvey.

Bleeker received a $300 Ward Scholarship and a $300 Blomquist Scholarship of Pittsburgh Architectural Scholarship Committee for his undergraduate study.

Bleeker also received two scholarships, a $500 Ruberoid Scholarship, the latter from the Edward Langley Fund, established by Mr. Lengley and administered by the Institute's Cincinnati chapter, president of which is George F. Schatz, Cincinnati architect.

The three UC students were awarded by the Institute's Cincinnati chapter, president of which is George F. Schatz, Cincinnati architect.

The three recipients, and also a fraternity specialist, have been appointed as assistant professor of mathematics in UC's McKiehn College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. J. T. Howson Appointed to A&S

Dr. Joseph T. Howson Jr., statistical and game theory specialist, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics in UC's McKiehn College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Howson comes to UC from Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., where he taught in 1965-66. Earlier he was senior mathematician at the Baltimore, Md., Westinghouse Electric Defense and Space Center.

Native of Westfield, N.Y., Dr. Howson holds three degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.; 1959 Bachelor of Science, 1961 Master of Science, and 1965 Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Howson is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, and Sigma Xi, national honor society for the promotion of research.
YFA Offers Special Opportunities To Students

The Young Friends of the Arts (YFA) was created in 1964, in theatrical circles in the past year and is half with its outstanding support of Cincinnati's performing and visual arts and its offer of reduced rates to attend various performances. Larry Patterson, YFA president, explains the many opportunities offered to students.

NR: The YFA makes frequent appearances in the city, and in the NR but many people are unaware of it. What is the group's purpose and how it came into being. Could you explain how and why the organization originated?

LP: YFA was founded two years ago in January. For some time, there has been a great desire on several university campuses to get students interested in the performing and visual arts; then in 1964, the Shubert Theater was scheduled for renovation and replacement by a parking lot. Mrs. Erna Lazarus formed the Friends of the Theater to save (the 'Shubert Theater). We were joined by locals and OLC. We were interested in getting students interested in the arts and its opportunities. Larry Patterson, YFA president, explains the many opportunities offered to students.

NR: Wasn't it rather difficult to convince the groups that such a program was worthwhile?

LP: Yes, we have had to negotiate with each company individually but the response of the students in this area indicated that Cincinnati is an untapped resource for theater supporters. It is very difficult to convince opera and symphonies to reduce prices on their seats. Legitimate theaters also hesitate to offer reductions especially when they are already offering student discounts. The Shakespearian Festival offers $5.50 seats for $1 for the entire season. They favor student business since they are heavily subsidized and would rather play to student audiences. It is often felt that many adults have seen many of the productions and to provide them with seats would eliminate seating a younger person who has never seen a play. We also have a deal with the Playhouse in the Park and the Summer Opera. In addition, we are negotiating with the Art Academy to bring exhibitions which would display the artistic talents of students from area universities.

NR: How does a student become a member of YFA?

LP: The $2 charge enables the student to become a member of the YFA and the Shubert Shelf Set. If the person is not interested in the Shelf Set, he pays $1 and the YFA covers mailing charges for information on upcoming events. After the Symphony, there are five balls and after the Shakespearian Festival, there will be cast parties. Students should send their names, addresses, schools, and years to Post Office Box 1777, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. When purchasing tickets, students must present their membership cards at the box office a week before. The deadline for members is Oct. 15.

NR: How could you convince a confirmed television viewer that he should take advantage of theater productions?

LP: You have to convince the person that there is a wonderful, new medium available to them. If the deadline for members is Oct. 15. The first edition of their 22-page magazine JOBS ABROAD is packed with up-to-date photos, stores and information about your job abroad. Learn how ISIS guarantees you a job abroad anytime of the year. Read how to cover your expenses of a thrilling trip abroad for: FUN; CULTURE; PAY; LANGUAGE; TRAVEL.

For your copy of Jobs Abroad, air mail $1.00 to: ISIS, 133 rue des Monnaie, Brussels 6, Belgium.

The Shubert Theater was scheduled for renovation and replacement by a parking lot. Mrs. Erna Lazarus formed the Friends of the Theater to save the Shubert Theater and also came to the youth of the city to organize their generation. The two movements combined and the Friends of the Theater emerged which later became the Young Friends of the Arts (YFA). NR: What is the punch of a big deal? Refills available for students if they are members of the YFA?

LP: At present, the Theater Guild contracts include a clause that plans for 75 tickets on Monday through Thursday and Saturday matinees at $1 each. No tickets may be sold at this price, so even reduced student rates offered at the Union Desk are higher than those obtainable through YFA membership.

LP: Why are the theatrical agencies willing to sell at reduced rates to students when they could very probably fill these seats with outsiders at regular prices?

LP: Most of the groups' producers believe that they are gaining in the long run since the students of today will be the theater's subscribers to-morrow, thus they will recoup their investment. The Shakespearean Festival offers $5.50 seats for $1 for the entire season. They favor student business since they are heavily subsidized and would rather play to student audiences. It is often felt that many adults have seen many of the productions and to provide them with seats would eliminate seating a younger person who has never seen a play. We also have a deal with the Playhouse in the Park and the Summer Opera. In addition, we are negotiating with the Art Academy to bring exhibitions which would display the artistic talents of students from area universities.

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Our American Heritage has been selected as the theme for the 1965 Homecoming float parade. All fraternities, sororities, or other approved UC student organizations are eligible to participate in the float parade which is to be held November 12. However, they all require a few changes in the float contest revised set of rules should be carefully read. The changes concerning the 1965 Homecoming Parade are:

The floats may be centered around anything pertaining to our American heritage. All float petitions must be submitted in the Alumni Office no later than 3 p.m. on Oct. 26.

This year there have been a few changes in the float contest rules. In order to avoid any chance of disqualification, the revised set of rules should be carefully read. These changes concern the 1965 Homecoming Parade rules.

The judging will be based on five qualities. Adherence to the theme will be the additional category, and it will be judged on the same grading system as the other categories.

The judges will appraise the floats three separate times in order to determine the winners. All vehicles which power the floats must be in satisfactory running condition, as determined by the float committee, in order to participate in the parade.

In the event of a vehicle failure, floats will be given ten minutes to resume a moving position in the parade.

Two persons will be allowed to walk in front of each float as guides. In addition, other persons may walk with the float if a petition is submitted and approved by the Homecoming Executive Committee.

Besides following the above rule revisions, each group submitting a float entry in the Parade must also meet all other rules and regulations. A copy of the rules can be obtained from the Alumni Office.

(Co-continued on the following page)

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Noted Editor Reveals Areas, Opportunity To Beautify US

Mr. J. B. Jackson, editor and publisher of the national publications LANDSCAPE, and a widely recognized critic and speaker in urban design and landscape will speak on the UC campus on Oct. 15 in room 106 of the DAA Bldg.

Mr. Jackson's topic will be "America The Beautiful, a Job for Cosmologists and Designers." He will take a critical look at Lady Bird's Beautifying America Program by speaking on what the real opportunities for improving the U.S. are.

Mr. Jackson is a regular speaker at the Harvard Urban Design Conference and the Aspen Urban Design Conference and he is present on a tour of college campuses across the nation. His lecture will be open to all those interested in the methods and opportunities available to improve the U.S.

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COMPLETE CHAR-BROILED STEAK DINNER
¾ lb. SIRLOIN STEAK—BAKED POTATO—FRENCH ROLL—GARDEN SALAD
SERVING THE MOST—FROM COAST TO COAST
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Kick the dull driving habit.
Step out in a lively Dodge Coronet.

Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here... sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet. With a choice of five engines, each one designed to make the walls of Dullsville come tumbling down. And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded arm rest. New Miniature Seats. The two-tone carpeting. Seat belts, two front and two rear. Air. And as much extra frosting on the Coronet cake, a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty." Enough said to get you really tempted? Now. Let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first cousin cars with Coronet, a car with a lively personality all its own.

Start your Coronet. A real car for real people. Get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first cousin cars. Drive with style, drive with a lively personality. Drive with the first Coronet to break the ancient dull driving habit: the 1966 Dodge Coronet.

TAD'S STEAK: $1.19

In a place where the best meat is always fresh, quality is always the best, and the service is always the best, you know you're in a place where the best steak is always fresh, quality is always the best, and the service is always the best.

Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.
UC Study Program In Spain Planned

by Diane Lundin

A program for study this spring in Salamanca, Spain has been announced by Dr. Patricia O'Connor of the Spanish Department.

Students joining the program will receive full accreditation by UC for the normal quarter schedule of 15 credit hours. Arrangements have been made for students to live with Salamanca families while attending the University. All courses are taught in Spanish although non-Spanish majors may attend if they have sufficient background.

The University of Salamanca, or the Faculties of Philosophy and Letters, Science, and Medicine, as it is properly called, is first noted in history when Alfonso IX transferred to Salamanca the palaces schools of Palencia and here they acquired fresh vigor. Favor.ored by kings and great churchmen, Salamanca University was always the advanced guard of the glories and disasters of the Spanish Empire.

Salamanca, the university and the city, has thus become a chautauqua for great writers and literary movements. Within the Chapel of the University are kept the ashes of Fray Luis de Leon, His lecture-room of theology has been preserved, as well as his chair and pulpit from which he pronounced the famous words “as we were saying yesterday.” Everything in the university rotates around the Library. Its shelves contain 50,000 volumes bound in parchment and cordovan. In the center of the building is the room for precious books: incunabula, illuminated codexes, Greek and Latin manuscripts. The modern library is off to one side.

Other literary greats having been associated with Salamanca are Fernando de Rojas, Lucas Fernandez am1 Juan del Enciina, the father of Spanish theater. Also the Duke of Alba, Melendez Vedia, and Unamuno, who served the faculty as President for a time.

The group will leave Cincinnati during spring vacation and fly to Madrid. From there they will journey to Salamanca, which is approximately 150 miles north-west of the capital. The objective of living with families is to give UC students an insight into the daily culture of provincial Spain.

Total cost of the trip is $875 which includes round trip transportation from Cincinnati to Salamanca, tuition at Salamanca and fees to UC, plus complete room and board while living in Salamanca. Anyone interested or having questions is asked to contact Dr. O'Connor, room 347 McMicken, Romance Language Dept.

(Continued from Page 16)

Hamrick . . .

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Hamrick: Many feel that the University system and the fraternity system are at cross purposes. Fraternities attempt to protect their members from the Riff-Raff. This seems to belie that all men are brothers.

Hamrick: Moral Rearmament is a blood brother to the fraternity system, in other words it leans toward being a closed system. My basic resentment is their belief that Christianity is a tool to be used against communists. Another element is the pharisaic edge to rearmament, a tremendous self-righteousness. They also resist change.

NR: Do many of the faculty members share your views on fraternities.

Hamrick: Many feel that the University system and the fraternity system are at cross purposes. Fraternities attempt to protect their members from the Riff-Raff. This seems to belie that all men are brothers.

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