ATo Sponsors Annual Sweepstakes

Preparations are progressing for the UC off-campus branch, UC President Walter C. Langsam and Ralph C. Bursiek, UC senior vice president and dean of the university administration, told the UC Board of Directors at its Oct. 5 meeting in the Van Wormer Administration Bldg.

Harry Hake and Harry Hake Jr., architects, are drawing plans for this two-year unit. Authorized by the Ohio Board of Regents, it will be built on a site near Blue Ash. It is expected to be ready for the opening of classes in September 1966.

The regents have allocated $2.5 million for its construction. They favored a location in eastern Hamilton County because of rapid population growth there.

The Blue Ash Univ., Dean Bursiek said, will not take valuable land off the tax duplicat e, as would a plot in or near the center of the city; will have public transportation; is readily accessible by a network of expressways; offers ample space for parking; is easily accessible to utilities and is adjacent to an area zoned “light industrial,” offering nearly job opportunities to students.

The UC board reaffirmed its policy concerning membership in student organizations through this statement:

“As a public institution, the University of Cincinnati has traditionally..." said Langsam. UC President Walter C. Langsam has traditionally..." said Langsam.

The most crucial issues on college campuses today..." said Langsam.

UC Board.
Other innovations by the editors included the news photos throughout the senior section, the seemingly complete coverage of student life in the opening section and the quality of photography. About the opening section Mr. Allnutt said: "The reader is impressed by the number and interest of the pictures which capture the spirit and detail of life of the University students."

The Tutorial Program, a voluntary service promoted by AWS, will be continued next year.

Volunteers from most of UC's colleges tutored Clifton Elementary School children of grades three to six for one hour per week. The children were helped with remedial reading and math. Sue Port, chairman of last year's program, stated that AWS volunteers worked in a "one to one relationship" with the children. They worked in conjunction with the teacher and the school principal. Those who participated in the program felt that it was worthwhile for themselves as well as for the children.

Tutorial applicants were required to have a grade average of 2.0 and to have a definite interest in education or in helping children. UC students were carefully screened by Marilou Colsnke, Assistant Dean of Women, Sue Port, Chairman of the Tutorial Program, and Mr. Frasier, Principal of Clifton School.

For those who wish to participate in the program this year, petitions may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office at a later date to be announced in the NEWS RECORD.
What Kind of Man Reads The NR?

A YOUNG MAN who goes where the action is, The NEWS RECORD reader chooses only the best in both women and off-campus entertainment. Fast! The News reaches 15,000 students every week, and all are potential patrons of your establishment. Tap this source where it lives—here on campus. The NEWS RECORD, the perfect rendezvous for you and your readers.

Advertising offices: UC Student Union, Room 141-12-15.

Zimmer Receives Research Award

Dr. Hans Zimmer, UC professor of Chemistry, will receive the 1965 Award for Distinguished Research of the UC chapter of Sigma Xi and deliver the award lecture at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 in Room 22 Chemistry.

Dr. Roger Crafts, Sigma Xi chapter president, will present the award. Dr. Crafts holds the Francis Bruning chair of an- natomy in UC's college of Medi-cine. Sigma Xi is the national honor society for the promotion of research.

Dr. Zimmerman will speak on "Light as a Tool in Organic Synthesis." Nature uses light as its most important tool for synthesizing the vast numbers of organic compounds making up living matter.

Dr. Zimmer will recount his research experience using light as a tool and outline the synthetic methods of organic compounds related to alkaloids and certain pigments occurring in butterfly wings.

Many areas of organic chemis-t istry have been subject to study by Dr. Zimmer. Originator of the compounds called phospho-azoles that destroy cancer cells in mice and rats without causing toxic side effects, Dr. Zimmer has published more than 60 scientific papers on the use of organophosphorous compounds as a tool to synthesize compi-lated structures.

Dr. Zimmer, native of Berlin, Germany, taught organic and in-organic chemistry at the Technical University there before coming to the U.S. in 1950.

Religions, Faith Discussed At Walters Lecture Series

"Major theologian," Dr. Carl Mabchulin will speak as the an-nual Raymond Walters Lecture on Contemporary Religion, Oct. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Annie Laves Auditorium.

Author of numerous books, including "The Reality of Faith" and "The Wings of History," Dr. Michalson has appeared on radio and television programs, such as the CBS-TV program "Look Up and Live." Dr. Michalson's theme will be "At the Fringe of Faith!" his lec-tures are entitled "Existential-1sm and Radical Faith," and "Demystifying and Mean-ingful Faith!"

Organized in 1964 to honor Dr. Raymond Walters, UC president emeritus, the lectures are sponsored by the University's Gradu-ate School, and the following religious organizations: Cant-terbury House, Wesley Foundation, United Campus Christian Fellow-ship, and UC's chapters of the YWCA and YMCA.

After each lecture, question and answer sessions for students will be held Monday in Siddall, and Tuesday in Dabney. Dr. Michalson will attend a luncheon at the Wesley Foundation, Tuesday, Oct. 26. The public is in-vited. In addition, he will speak on "Language and the Event of Faith" Monday afternoon at a faculty luncheon.

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Residence Halls Meet For Annual Seminar

by Bob Burg

Last Saturday morning the Men's Residence Hall Association held its first annual Seminar-Luncheon. Organized to acquaint the newly-elected officers from Dabney, French, Ludlow, and Sawyer Halls, the conference started at 8:30 a.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

A panel of six present and past hall officers, including three girls, answered President Mike Patton's questions in a round-robin discussion. After this initial program the officers split into orientation seminars: Execu-tive, Social, Scholastic, Judi-iciary, and Athletic, led by per-sonal officers from last year.

At 11:15 a.m. the respective groups retired once more to the Great Hall for speeches and other panel discussion. CINCIN-NATIAN editor, Sarah Beahm; NEWS RECORD editor, Sharon Hausman; Senior Class President, Ken Hancock; and president of sev-eral campus groups, Jay Wright, each delivered short speeches and then composed a panel for dis-cussion of audience-submitted questions.

Mike Patton, MRA president spoke at the buffet-luncheon. He began by stating the officers' purpose as service, but proceeded to set high goals of ambition and imagination, challenged by not only the "risk of failure," but also the pride of success.

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STUDY-MASTER®
Hamrick Revisited
To the Editor:
Because of the many misapplica-
tions and distortions in the NEWS
RECORD interview which appear-
ed on Oct. 7, I must insist that you
inform your readers that the interview was not, as it appeared, a verbatim transcript, but was a reconstruction from memory of a long and stimulating conversation.

William Hamrick
Associate Prof.

Editor's Note: Reporter Dave Altman who conducted the interview has contacted Mr. Hamrick and, after explaining the editing process necessary, the interview was resolved satisfactorily.

APATHY'S ENTHUSIASM
To the Editor:
In answer to your apathetic edi-
torial, "Rah Rah Apathy," (Oct.,
Oct. 7), I would like to applaud the UC students who bravely boycott such mundane serialization as college athletic events. With, as you have stated, "such a large freshman enrollment there is hope that many enterprising stu-
dents will awaken to the fact that intellectual aspirations hold pri-
ority over trivial rah-rah activi-
ties and will bring the whol-
intellectual atmosphere of this con-
servative campus to become more con-
ductive to learning.

Fortunately, enough enthusi-
asm is expressed by the few thinking individuals at UC to in-
spire our freshmen to channel their energy "displayed at high
school" into more crucial is-
terests than the outcome of a foot-
ball game.

Samantha Schmidt
DAA '69

JAZZY PROBLEMS
To the Editor:
I would like to thank Nancy Samota, Theater Editor of the NEWS RECORD, for taking an interest in the Friday afternoon jazz sessions. Her criticism was welcomed and I hope that she has had her eyes open for the publicity around campus last week and this.

It seemed very strange to me that the jazz concerts were such a surprise to Miss Samota, since they have existed as part of the Union Program for the past three years. The series was started by Leonard Herrig, during that year received the Union creativity award for starting the jazz con-

certs. In these concerts, the original instrument of good, he

"I wonder howcum this here 'Student Union Building' is always such a mess?" See editorial.

"The Unscrubbed Grub" who appeared in last week's issue of the NEWS RECORD is not confined to the DAA building, nor is his presence limited by his most vital characteristics. Therefore hundreds of UC grubs—neatly dressed and perfectly groomed—who practice their grubby habits in the Over-the-Rhine-Room, the old Grill, the Columbia Room, and between buildings on campus.

The new Union has been erected with Student Funds and with student interest and recreation in mind. In order to staff the additional 95,287 square feet contained in the new wing, addi-
tional janitors and other personnel have been hired. Even though the janitorial staff has been enlarged, we still cannot be followed by brooms. It is our responsibility to leave our tables as clean as we found them (or cleaner), and to keep the lounge and food areas attractive by using the ash trays provided, placing waste materials in receptacles around the rooms, and taking food trays to the nearest service area.

There are plenty of attractive outdoor garbage cans located on this campus. How often are they used? The Department of Buildings and Grounds spends money, energy and time to keep our campus clean and "free of litter, but

By Bill Ruehleman

less business structures and must therefore comply with normal business procedures such as order forms, shipping invoices, categorizing, counting and label-
ing before the student sees the books ready for sale.

But the greatest delay, nothing more than a time factor, is the shipping of books from the publisher to our local suppliers on the order has been placed. Obviously, the suppliers on the local level are unable to fulfill student demands if they have not been notified by the various departments of the exact book and quantity needed well in advance.

Basic to the problem is a lack of communication between the professor and supplier, and also within the departments. The bookstores ask for the complete book requirements six weeks in advance of each new quarter to insure delivery and/or notifi-
cation of delay due to out of stock, revision, or binding prob-
lems at the publishing end. Yet some orders are not placed until registration day or after. It is recognized that the professors have the right to patronize whatever store they wish, but it is hoped the professors will give those stores sufficient time to fill orders. Another frequent problem arises when two or more classes are using the same book but only one professor orders a sufficient quantity for his class. The bedlam then begins as the local suppliers are then instructed to supply less than half of what is being requested.

And so the student fervently takes class notes and then must scan half or more of the later arriving text the night be-
fore the mid-term.

Obviously, our faculty has more paramount functions than devoting their time to paper work details. But the fact remains that students need books to supplement lectures and six weeks are requested to insure delivery. Perhaps a simple solution could come from a departmental meeting once each quarter to ordinate all book requests onto one list.

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Nancy Sansota has resolved satisfactorily.

Letters To The Editor
Thursday, October 21, 1965

PROTAGONIST

INTELLECTUAL RESPONSIBILITY

by Bill Masterson

The time has come for the University community to re-evaluate the term "academic freedom," which has been exploited on this campus and others throughout the nation. This exploitation has been carried out by ultra-left groups, who are anything but advocates of freedom. This exploitation is based on the view that the element on the UC campus that is most displeased with the Vietnam war is the element which has been exploited on this campus. This element is challenged, some students and faculty on this campus deplore the tendency of all students and professors to entertain only those ideas and opinions unfettered by arbitrary restraints on the part of university administrators. However, academic freedom must be distinguished from license and carries with it certain responsibilities to objectivity and truth.

Advice to the A&S Students

Advice to the A&S Students in the University community to re-evaluate the term "academic freedom," which means that when a scholar is in quest of the truth, he should be free to examine all propositions without being subjected to any sort of discipline or censorship. This freedom should be extended to all individuals, regardless of the fact elections have ever been held in Communist North Viet Nam, which claims to be so obsessed with humanitarian ideals, criticism of the Viet Cong for using civilian hostages as shields in battle. Furthermore, it is the responsibility of all students and faculty on this campus to prevent needless killing of civilians in Viet Nam.

Advice to the A&S Students

Advice to the A&S Students that they distribute and listen to any argument they give, and examine any of the pamphlets they distribute. This advice is not intended to promote any particular political viewpoint, but to encourage the expression of ideas and opinions unfettered by arbitrary restraints on the part of university administrators. However, academic freedom must be distinguished from license and carries with it certain responsibilities to objectivity and truth.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Wins ATO Sweepstakes; Dannie Correa Selected Sweepstakes Girl

Three-legged Race features hopping pledges. —Photo by Todd Witt

Sorority pledges pin the tail on Pluto. —Photo by Todd Witt

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the 16th ATO Sweepstakes held in Burnet Woods Saturday Oct. 16. Chi Omega captured second place, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity sponsors the annual event to honor the sorority fall pledges classes. This year’s theme was ATO Space Race. Thanks to exceptionally good weather a fine crowd of over one thousand attended the festivities.

Each pledge class dressed an ATO coach in a costume pertaining to space. Alpha Delta Pi won the event for the second consecutive year. The “Moon Pitch” was won by Chi Omega as they hit the target and dunked the most ATO pledges in water. First place in “ICBM”, a water balloon throwing event, was captured by Delta Zeta. Theta Phi Alpha pledges scored the most hits in “Pin the Tail on Pluto” and Kappa Delta hopped to victory in the “Three-Legged Race.” Shape of the Future was also won by Chi Omega.

Sorority Behle of Kappa Delta was selected by the Bunnies as the Most Beautiful Blonde. Misti Mihndorf of Theta Phi Alpha was second, followed by Mary Beth Shelgren of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In The Most Beautiful Brunette Contest, Robin Sylvester of Kappa Kappa Gamma took top honors. In second place was Cindy Neits of Kappa Alpha Theta and in third, Sue Rhueiman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. All six girls were presented a personal trophy by ATO president, Bob Saminsky.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, the winner of the Sweepstakes, was awarded the traveling trophy and a smaller trophy. All the candidates for Sweepstakes Girl were given bracelets with an ATO crest on them as a souvenir of the ATO Sweepstakes.

The climax of the evening was the announcement of the ATO Sweepstakes Girl. The past Sweepstakes Girl, Peggy Boyd of Chi Omega, relinquished her position to Dannie Correa of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As the new Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes Girl, Dannie will ride on the ATO float in the homecoming parade and she will serve as hostess at ATO social events during the year.

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LENHARDT’S RESTAURANT

Three-legged Race features hopping pledges.
Pierced Earrings Are The "In Thing" For Four Million American Women

by Judy McCarty

"Pierced earrings are great because they're so much daintier than other earrings, besides that, they're much more comfortable than the screw ones, or the clip-ons."

Such was Holly Brown's expression for the holes in her ears.

A close look at UC co-eds will reveal the fact that ear-piercing has become the "in thing." It's a really a new fad—not a fad at all. All over the country girls are trying to achieve the "new look" that pierced ears create.

A recent article in the Ohio State Lantern discusses how the "new look" has created a sensation on the Ohio State Campus. One Ohio State girl remarked: "Ears are so ugly, they need something!" Even the White House has followed along. Lucy Hayes Johnson is a member of the pierced ear set. A recent study which appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer announced that nearly four million American women have pierced ears—and the number grows constantly.

Pierced earrings have been around for a long while. As a result of an old wives' tale that pierced ears improve eyesight, many children's ears were pierced (our great-grandmothers were probably among them). In the forties, pierced earrings identified the foreign-born. Many immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe re-initiated the pierced ear to the U.S. The modern woman pierces her ears for a variety of reasons: one being the security aspect. Although these earrings are expensive (from $4.50 and up), at least the earrings are secure on the ears, and practically impossible to lose. Thus the investment is insured against loss. Others pierce their ears to achieve the "European look," because it's "cool" or because they "just love the earrings!"

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi's officers for 1965 were elected Oct. 12. They are: President, Bob Albrecht; Vice-president, Kirby Baker; Pledge Trainer, Terry Taylor, Treasurer, Mike Smith; Recording Secretary, Greg Wehrman; Corresponding Secretary, John Sawyer; Historian, Jim Hart; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chad Way and Ross Winter.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi has a new housemother, Mrs. Lois Neel, a native of Henderson, Kentucky. Mrs. Neel has attended the School for Housemothers at Purdue University and has been a housemother at several large universities. The men of Theta Chi and all of UC welcome Mrs. Neel.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Petitions are now available at the Union Desk and in the Dean of Men's and Women's Offices for Senior Class Committee. Petitions must be returned by Nov. 3.

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.

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2 oz. bottle lasts 4 to 6 weeks.

at drugstores only!
Bearcats Beat Colonials M. Turner Grabs Two TD's

Tulsa's sensational passing quarterback Bill Anderson for the second straight week came under fire, as he was named "Back of the Week" in the Missouri Valley Conference for his record breaking performance last Saturday. Though the Bearcats eradicate Anderson's favorite target, Maryland State's defensive line, it did little good for the Colonials. They fell to a score of 22-17. The Colonials could not put their good game against Memphis State behind them and were jolted by a 32-28 defeat at the hands of the visiting Redskin. In their dual meet season record, the Colonials have a record of 4-1 as they hit high and low scores against their opponents.

Dr. Wolverton To Address Annual GAA Clinic "23

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Cincinnati will sponsor their annual GAA Clinic on Wednesday, October 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the College of Architecture and Planning Building. The clinic is held annually to provide the next generation of high school girls Athletic Association athletes with a chance to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems in the individual school organizations. Dr. Mary Wolverton, Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department at UC, will be the guest speaker. Discussion groups will then be conducted by members of the UC WAA. The UC Penguins Club will give a demonstration of synchronized swimming for entertainment.

This year's clinic is under the co-chairmanship of Patsy Branch and Betty Hendricks. Mrs. Nancy Turner will preside. Committee members will attend this meeting. There are some very important matters to be attended to, so we request all men to be present.

Fugue Predicts 7-2 Season Defensive Star Decrees Apathy

Bob Plotkin

Richard Randolph Fugue is a 6 foot, 230 pound linebacker on the Cincinnati defense. He has impressed Dick earlier this year. "If I were the offensive coordinator, he would be the starting back to reality last Saturday night. Dick will testify, "As a sophomore named "Back of the Week" in leading scorer with four touchdowns. The Colonials' offensive line was outplayed by Tulsa's defense which limited them to 4-1 as they hit high and low scores against their opponents.

Tulsa's Howard Twilley, quarterback Anderson's favorite target was held in check by the Bearcats defensive line. The Colonials fell to a score of 22-17. The Colonials could not put their good game against Memphis State behind them and were jolted by a 32-28 defeat at the hands of the visiting Redskin. In their dual meet season record, the Colonials have a record of 4-1 as they hit high and low scores against their opponents.

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In a battle for the number one ranking in collegiate football, the Arizona Razorbacks defeated Texas's Longhorns, 27-24, last Saturday on a last minute touchdown.

The best Razorbacks jumped off to a 20-0 halftime lead behind some stalwart defensive play and the passing arm of Jan Brittenuen. Texas controlled the ball almost the entire second half, however, and trailed by a single point, 21-20, with only three minutes remaining.

The Longhorns then botched a field goal to take a 24-21 lead, but Brittenuen came in to lead Arkansas on an 80-yard gaing scoring drive.

With only 32 seconds left, Brittenum plunged one yard to give the Razorbacks the longest unbeaten streak in the country, 17 consecutive victories.

Frosh CC Squad Finishes Second

Last weekend the freshman cross country squad finished second in a quadrangular competition.

The Peacocks of Miami were victorious in the four team meet while the Ohio Valley Track Club and the frosh from Marshall University garnered third and fourth positions.

UC’s top man was Jean Ellis, Wal-Mart Mills product, who came in third with a time of 21:14 for the slightly more than four mile Oxford course.

The Bearkittens squad is composed of Ellis, Ken Maccarone, Chuck Roberts, Bob Pope, Jim Calloway, and Terry Bailey.

The Sandgate Division of Palm Beach Company serves the special needs of the pace-setting traditional man. Styled to the traditionalist’s high standards of correctness in color and pattern, Sandgate incorporates superb fit, product uniformity, good taste and moderate pricing.

Fabrics with which you’ll identify on sight, are tailored in a model which projects the trim, unexaggerated silhouette you desire. See our handsome selection.

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Intramural Director, Ed Jucker, Alpha 6-0 in overtime on a 50-yard pass play from Mike McPhi Kappa Tau edged Lambda Chi were discussed at an intramural meeting in Mr. Jucker's office on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

In a battle of defenses which ended in a 0-0 deadlock, Delta Kappa Theta crushed Sigma Chi, 6-4. Pi Kappa Alpha downed Alpha Epsilon Pi by forfeit. Lambda Chi Alpha 19-14. A powerful Phi Delta Theta team crushed Sigma Nu 31-0. In an other scoreless duel Sigma Chi kicked off its first week of action with fifteen games being played in the University League.

The intramural football program, under the direction of the Intramural Director, Ed Jucker, kicked off its first week of action with fifteen games being played in the University League. A strong Newman Club downed Sigma Alpha Mu, 13-12, on a TD pass with 1:21 remaining in the game after trailing 12-6 at the half. Beta Theta Pi scored a win over Alpha Sigma Phi, 14-0, with touchdowns by Dan Marzouk and Dick Weir. Overtime was set up with the teams in a 0-0 tie after trailing 12-6 at the half. Beta Theta Pi scored a TD and Birl Tower. Henderson and Cotter added Beta's extra points.

It was decided that entries for the football program is underway, you will support the team which represents you.

In other contests, French Rivera downed French Franks 6-0; Dalhey Doghouse trounced the Dalheh Dawdery 26-0; Loy Law School defeated French Freedom.

Jucker Holds IM Meeting

Details of the intramural hand- and volleyball tournament were discussed at an Intramural meeting in Mr. Jucker's office on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

It was decided that entries for the handball and volleyball tournaments would be sent to all fraternities and residence halls by mail on Oct. 19. Entries must be returned by Tuesday, Oct. 26, to be eligible. Further details will be included in the letter.

The All-Campus League opened its first week of intramural football action with seventeen games being played.

Jeff Birchoff's passing to Sherman Hillis and punt grade led the French Friars to a 20-14 victory over French Freedom. The Friars' defensive unit held Freedom to a single first down. Dalhey House of Debels downed the Dalheh Drifters, 6-0, with quarterback Ted Oster's passes and quick runs playing a key role. Joe Van Deven and Barry Odds made some key receptions for Debels. Bob Brookings' punts kept the Drifters in the hole most of the game where the defensive runners, Brent Bazil, Doug Hanfield and Ed Brown, contained the drifters. The Dalheh Dandians scored a victory over the Debels Dragon on a safety 2-6.

This Week's Sked

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed back pleat and basket weave. (2) A husky-looking ordinary oxford. For other unusual stripes to choose from. $5.00. You expected to pay more?

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed back pleat and basket weave. (2) A husky-looking ordinary oxford. For other unusual stripes to choose from. $5.00. You expected to pay more?

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary 'fro. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. $5.00. You expected to pay more?
Bagpipe Melodies Sound At Sawyer
by Joe Herring

UC's traditionally conservative dorm life has been shaken by an invasion of bagpipes. The stirring music heard throughout the northeast section of campus originates in 810 Sawyer. There reside three students, Jim Blair, Sid Lekach, and Les Lytle, who, enthusiastically blow the bagpipes.

Jim Blair, a sophomore A&S majoring in foreign affairs, is a native of Toledo, Ohio. He became interested in the fact that together, they have more than a thousand dollars invested in equipment—including several different styles of pipes as well as uniforms.

Although blowing the pipes provides more enjoyable moments, they do it for more than recreation. Good bagpipe players are devout students of the instrument for they acquire a certain dignity and respect due to the complexity and symbolism of the music that they play.

“My own college experience had a great impact on me and I want college to have a similar impact on the girls here,” commented Mrs. Bruce Bruns.

This comment was made by Mrs. Laurie Bru, resident counselor of Siddal Hall. Her desk piled high with papers, Mrs. Bruns discussed her job, studies, and background.

She completed her undergraduate work in psychology at Wellsley College in 1961. “It was in college that I first became interested in working with students... I was active in student government there as a freshwoman advisor and dorm president.”

This interest in students led Mrs. Bruns to get her Master's from Syracuse University in student personnel and African studies. “At the African station we weren't to help me deal with any shortages I might meet here, but I am interested in comparative education, especially education in Africa.”

Currently working toward a Ph.D. from Syracuse University in Comparative Education, Mrs. Bruns is taking courses here at UC. “My job as resident counselor comes first and my courses second. I can’t take one course at a time. I don’t always have time to study and so I am not the best student in the class.”

She is from Syracuse, New York, and is single. He was introduced to the pipes by a man he worked with at the Sandy Hook Marine Lab. This was three years ago after attending a bagpipe concert in Cincinnati.

As a student at the University of Cincinnati, the boys are asked to respond to the music with mixed reactions. This limits the practice time they can play at the pipes by a man he worked with at the Sandy Hook Marine Lab. This was three years ago after attending a bagpipe concert in Cincinnati.

The UC student government will discuss “How Christians Understand Themselves to be In-Racial,” Rev. Clark’s discussion will take place after the regular Sabbath services at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The “At 8:45” program will feature various campus religious advisors as well as faculty members of the Hebrew Union College and Cincinnati rabbi. All are welcome to attend these discussions.

Although mixers at the start of the quarter leave you cold? Don’t miss the Hilli Mid-term Mixer this Sunday evening, October 25th at the UC YMCA. Dance to the music of Dave Liebermann’s band from 7 to 9 p.m. for an appointment and refreshments for all. All Hilli students are invited to attend. Make your views known! Help plan and evaluate Hilli’s program.

The “At 8:45” program will feature various campus religious advisors as well as faculty members of the Hebrew Union College and Cincinnati rabbi. All are welcome to attend these discussions.

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At 8:45

The first of the Friday Discussion Series on Judaism and Christianity will be held this Friday, October 22nd rather than Oct. 21st as originally stated.
**New Ship Of Fools** Sailing Smoothly

by Larry Patterson

Man is often perplexed, and indeed unnerved when faced with a portrayal of situations which reflect his own life as only he has seen it. Such an experience is to be found in Luigi Pirandello’s, “Ship of Fools,” which is currently playing to full houses at the Capitol Theatre.

The one thing which links the audience so closely to the voyagers in this film is the absurdity in which life is depicted through their foolishness in their daily lives aboard the S.S. Vera, on the Sea of Life. In the opening comments by the Dwarf, which is one of a sort of modern parable in which Puck comments on the morals, we are told that, “This is a Ship of Fools. Perhaps you will see ahead. It seems you know. Perhaps you may just see yourself—who knows.”

Dialogue is the key to understanding what Producer-Director Stanley Kramer wants us to see. This is not a technodrama spectacular, but rather a presentation of life as it is for us in our daily struggles.

The film, adapted from the novel of the same name, by Katharine Porter, is by screen playwright Abbe Mas. Perhaps there is “food for thought” enough to keep a discussion group going in any psychology or philosophy course for days. The drama is found in a wide range: from bigots and lechers, to a has-been Texas baseball player, and to a shipboard riot, steerage, among six hundred ignorant Spanish peasants. The story explores the plights of souls in torment, set adrift on the sea of life, who, somehow, find that their own human frailties have become so enmeshed in passage that the opening comments by the Dwarf actually are their fulfillment in a tragic outcome.

Take an actress with three and a half decades of experience, Vivian Leigh, who portrays a middle-aged American divorcée, and place her among such acting greats as Simone Signoret (an Anti-Semitic Nazi), and Oskar Werner (the ship’s doctor), and you have a musical that must spell success.

The problems are so many, and so widely varied that personal similarities to the lives of each viewer cannot be missed. Miss Leigh finds that the male world has chosen of such importance to conquer for so long, has made her a selfish and lonely woman. Simone Signoret has many problems, but the greatest is her thirst for an innocent love which life has never permitted, which can only be required by a drug addiction.

Oskar Werner, an actor, who has the gift of always looking thirty, is seeing a comeback in the film industry, in what could win for him, an Oscar for “Best Actor.” As the ship’s doctor, it is his despairing sadness, and yet gentle warmth which draws him together with Miss Signoret in a love which ends in tragic irony.

Elizabeth Ashley and George Segal, play a pair of young American lovers, who are taking this cruise to gain an insight into their real selves, and to find out if their love is based on something other than the physical. Lee Marvin turns in his usual superb job of acting in his role as an alcoholic. His ability to see himself as others do, and laugh at it, makes his life even more of a pity, because he is a victim of his own foolishness. Jack Gilford plays a slightly different twist to the film at the leader of a Spanish Flamenco Dance Troupe, whose daughters keep his funds supplied by keeping the maid, and making shipboard knitting on their cabin doors, and they aren’t there to get dancing lessons.

However, the most enjoyable are acting jobs done by Michael Dunn, the Dwarf, who is a timid Jew who dislikes being in not only a minority ethnic, but minority physical group as well, and Heinz Ruhmann, the gentle Jew who defends his persecutors. The year is 1933, and neither of these men realizes what awaits them upon their return to the Faterland.

**Jazz Appreciated**

by Mike Ormsby

Each Friday the students of UC present a program called Jazz Appreciation. This program is a small, relaxed get together and is headed by Nancy Feig, A.B. '66.

For each week the Rhythm Section appeared. This group consisted of Larry Brown on the drums, Larry Wolf on piano and Bob Woodbury on bass, playing before a crowd of about one hundred happy and entertained persons.

Each week Jazz Appreciation offers a variety of groups from around the local area. Often “name’ entertainers appearing at local spots agree to perform for free of charge.

The performances take place in the main auditorium and usually focus on the problem, from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. each Friday. Admission is free.

They are ignored by other Germans aboard ship, and at meals they are forced to eat alone.

The duo-dialogue between these men is some of the best in the movie, and explains much of the reason why the film is receiving such high acclaim internationally. Michael Dunn deserves an Oscar mention for a “Best Supporting Actor.”

Growing up in a generation, unaware of the turmoil and prejudice surrounding the pre-World War II period, “Ship of Fools” offers a depth of knowledge into both sides of the world’s turmoil in those days. Who knows, perhaps you will gain more insight into the problems which so often confound your life. Go see it and find out for yourself.

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Antiques Sparkle At Showing

by Michele C. Vogt

This past weekend another of this city's many antique shows was held at Cincinnati Music Hall. This show, the 35th Antique Show and Sale, included dealers from New York, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee as well as from the Greater Cincinnati area. As usual there was quite a crowd moving through the hall. The booths contained such varied objects as antique furniture, pattern and ceramic ware, jewelry, brass, copper, lamps, dolls, prints, guns, books, and even old bottles. One booth was set up like an old general store and sold candy as well as penny rings, slate markers, and other articles one would expect to find in an old store.

In comparison with other shows there was quite a bit of Steuben glass and pieces by Tiffany. Fine jewelry and china were also in abundance.

Most of these articles were quite old but in beautiful condition and would make lovely additions to any home. Young newlyweds and those about to marry can find many things to help furnish their new homes. Although some things were relatively inexpensive, it is easy to find very good buys which would give great pleasure for years to come.

One usually does not planning to buy anything, but almost inevitably returns with just the perfect vase to go on the coffee table or another candlestick which "perfectly matches the one Grandmother handed down." And once you buy one antique bottle or an old tile you find yourself looking for another to add to your collection.

These shows can be very interesting and at the same time are relatively inexpensive (if you can avoid buying anything). Admission is usually under a dollar and admits you to a lovely afternoon or evening of something new and different.

Oct. 26-28 are dates for the next show in the area. The Greater Dayton Antique Fair will be open daily from 12 noon to 10 p.m. at the Wappler Arena Center, 1001 Shiloh Springs Road off N. Main Street, Dayton, Ohio. There will also be other shows here at the Cincinnati Armory and Music Hall in the near future. If you decide to go, wear comfortable shoes!
I was rather hesitant when asked to "write something" concerning my year of study in Vienna. After all, the year itself was filled with experiences, with sights and sounds and people. The year was crammed to the max as we could have spent the maximum time we could have.

Our accommodations were the Common Rooms in the area above the hold. A table for eating, talking, and card playing crammed our slot type bunk beds to the sides of the room. I spent most of the journey sitting on my top bunk bed and peering over the curtain type partition to listen to our guitar playing and singing. The music became, towards the end of the trip, an expression of difference between ourselves and other passengers. Our music, violently clashed with the rhythmic drums of the Africans and the musical instruments of the American student group.

In a month we were to travel through Yugoslavia on our way to Athens, then on the Alexandria, Cairo, Thespon, Luxor and Assuan. We retraced our steps finally back to Greece where we spent the maximum time we could have and still make it to Vienna (Vienna) in time for classes in March.

A few incidents stand out in my mind as fantastic now that I'm home. The over-all effect is one of learning, not specifically concerning my year; of study in an Austrian student group. I'm home. The over-all effect is an Austrian student group.

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Dabney Chooses ‘Best Men’ From Nominees At Rally

INITIATED THIS YEAR for a more popular representation on Dabney's executive council, the above scene of the First Electoral Convention was the climax of four days of political campaigning. Ninety-five delegates jammed and shouted their way into Dabney Hall's Lounge Monday evening, Oct. 11. Four hours later four "hardened" but successful politicians and 95 hello delegates returned to normalcy.

Dabney Chooses ‘Best Men’ From Nominees At Rally

Five UC professors will participate in University Discussions. They will speak at a panel discussion of graphical solutions at the mid-year meeting of the engineering graphics division of the American Society for Engineering Education Oct. 21-23 at Michigan State University. His topic will be "Automation of Design with Modern Techniques." The five UC physicists will present results of their research projects at the 12th annual Midwest Solid State Conference at the Chicago Institute of Technology. Authors of the scientific papers are Dr. Bernard Goodman, professor of physics, whose co-author is P. L. Leath of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Henneth Weik, associate professor of physics. Co-author with Dr. Weik is Dr. George Miser, UC graduate and member of the physics dept. at Villa Madonna.

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District.

In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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THE WEST END ART EXHIBIT

The West End Educational Project and the Special Programs Committee of the Student Union are sponsoring "The West End Art Exhibit. The exhibit will last from Oct. 25 through Nov. 5 on the balcony of the Great Hall of the Student Union. The display will consist of the art work from Sands, Heberle, Hays and Rockdale Schools. These pictures were selected by the art teachers as the best works of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades in these schools. There will be a reception for the students and teachers from the West End schools on Oct. 27 and 28 from 4-5 p.m. Campus leaders will be invited to attend these receptions as well as the University Cabinet and other members of the faculty.
Julie London In Concert; NR Reporters Interview

Catching Miss London in a brief respite between a luncheon and a practice session, the NEWS RECORD seized the opportunity to ask the rather tired singing star a few questions about her current work.

N.R. Have you worked many of these concerts lately?
Julie—You've quite a few in the past three years.
N.R. Is there any particular type of entertainment that you enjoy better than the rest?
Julie—I love it all, it all has its advantages even the concert tours. It seems as though it would be a grind but it only takes four months out of the year and is really enjoyable.
N.R. As far as Clubs go, do you have a favorite and do hecklers bother you?
Julie—Clubs are the same all over as any audiences. And hecklers don't bother me at all.
N.R. What were you doing just prior to your visit to the Queen City?
Julie—I just finished an "I Spy" episode in which I worked with Bill Cosby, who is just great and, four months out of the year and would be a grind but it only takes a few questions about her current work.

Arete Holds Annual Dinner

Members of Arete, women's physical and health education club at UC, will hold their annual Mother-Daughter banquet Thursday, Oct. 21, at the UC Campus Union.

The organization will initiate 22 new members. They are: Sue Redaugh, Katherine Smith, Karen Keel, Ann Maddox, Karen Shepard, Joann Barkley, Kathryn Deborah Berger, Susan Bopp, Alice Flick, Sharon Hirsh, Marie Kell, Pam Schedler, Ruth Carey, Judy Wilson, Olivia Menton, Verla Ackman, Maxine Faber, Diane Sanzone, Paula Queen, Carroline Bolte, Joyce Kupfenberg, and Jeannine Sullivan.

Arete officers are Cherly Herrmann, president; Helen Hirsch, vice president; Betty Hendrickx, secretary; and Donna Brown, treasurer.

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