Homecoming Fete Starts Tonite

All Wet . . .

Author Toppin To Discuss “Negro Leadership Crisis”

“Negro Leadership in Crisis” is the general subject of the nation-ally-known Negro educator and author Dr. Edgar A. Toppin will discuss in two public lectures at the University of Cincinnati, Nov. 6 and 7. Both lectures will be at 4 p.m. in Room 127, McMicken Hall.

Monday (Nov. 6), Dr. Toppin will speak on “Evolution of Tac-tics of Protest, Submission, Withdrawal.” This Tuesday, Nov. 7, his topic is “Emergence of the New Militancy.”

Dr. Toppin is a graduate of Howard University with bachelor’s and master’s degrees. He received a 1955 Doctor of Philosophy degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Toppin has taught at Alabama State College, Faye-tville, N.C., State College, the University of Akron, and has been visiting professor at Western Re-serve University and UC.

Author of several articles and three books, Dr. Toppin’s articles include “Black Brigade in the De-fense of Cincinnati” in the Jour-nal of Negro History, and “Walter White and the Atlanta NAACP’s Fight for Equal Schools.”


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Commuter Food Pleas Heeded; Losantiville Opened For Lunch

Some 300 students made use of the University Center’s Losantiville Room cafeteria service yes-terday, in the room’s first day open since the first week of classes.

The Losantiville Room, located on the fourth floor of the Center, was opened for the second time in six weeks, in an effort to alleviate the crowded conditions in the other three University Center cafeterias.

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The crowd first started to swell after eleven o’clock classes, rising from 50 to 120 in less than 15 minutes.

The big complaint of the stu-dents was that the food line moved too slowly. According to one worker in the cafeteria, that was due to the fact that the Los-antiville Room has only one en-trance, and the line can therefore move in only one direction. At its busiest time, the line was some 25 students long.

Lost Our Head

Two weeks ago, NR Exchange Editor Lisa Rothman wrote to Columbia University, a member of the Ivy League schools, asking if they’d like to exchange papers with the New Record.

The Columbia school newspaper wrote back that they were glad we were interested, but unfortunately have a policy of ex-changing papers only with Ivy League schools. If the NR wanted to go ahead and send us its issues, however, it was all right, the letter said.

The University of Cincinnati Library, School of Law, and Executive Council of the As-sociation for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc. provide a view of the University of the 1960s.
Walter's Extension Planning
Open House This Sunday

The new Raymond Walters Branch of UC in Blue Ash is having an Open House Sunday afternoon, November 5, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dean Hilmar Krueger will set as host in the auditorium at 3 p.m. at a brief program to explain the philosophy and purposes of the branch. Both formal and informal tours of the building will follow.

The Walters Branch held its dedication last Friday with Senator Maloney and UC President Langsam present. It is a "student-oriented" institution of higher learning in that all aspects of the school, including the professors and grades, are oriented around the student body.

As of Oct. 18, there were 504 full time students and 46 part-time students attending the first semester at RWB. This figure includes a total of 596 students from Ohio, 139 from Cincinnati proper, and some students from Indiana, New York, and Virginia.

The Branch provides two-year career oriented programs as well as two-year transfer programs for four-year BA or BS degrees. The faculty is provided with facilities for each of the courses offered, whether it be typing, biochemistry, or dentistry. Without the Branch many students would be forced to commute to the main UC campus and would incur additional tuition and transportation costs.

New ODK Members Tapped:
VP Schwain Addresses Group

by Janie Heilker

Six outstanding junior and senior men and two members of the UC faculty were tapped Wednesday as members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Tapping ceremony, which was open to the public, was held at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the University Center.

The new student members of the men's honorary organization are Lee M. Bauman, Denis Cleetor, Joe Herring, Jay Kelman, Tom Macelko, and Frank Nutter. The two faculty members who were tapped are Mr. Ralph Code of DAA, and Dr. Waulf Abooshi from the political science department of AAS.

The main speaker at the ceremony was David Schwain, vice-president of UC's Alpha Theta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. As UC's major problem he cited the "ingrown community." The Ingrown Community "This," Schwain said, "is the situation on campus in which a relatively small number of students take advantage of a relatively large number of non-campus activities and leadership positions."

Schwain went on to explain the consequences of the ingrown community at UC and to propose a few solutions.

The first reason that a minority leadership in campus activities is undesirable, Schwain said, is that "many others could and should benefit from the recreational and leadership opportunities of campus life. At present only a small number of students hold leadership positions."

As proof of this statement, Schwain cited the fact that the three upperclassmen's honorary societies have a total membership of 54 students.

"A second reason that the ingrown community should be opened up," Schwain went on, "is the marked tendency for overactive students to lose perspective with respect to non-classroom facets of campus life."

The speaker also said that the ingrown community created a stagnation in the flow of ideas: the same people with the same ideas come to the same meetings. The ingrown community is also undesirable, Schwain continued, because "of the finished products themselves ... the dances, the student governments, and the conversations." He added that no one can be effective when he's trying to run everything.

Responsibility For Change

Schwain laid the responsibility for doing away with the ingrown community at UC on three groups—those active in campus organizations, those who are not active, and thirdly, personnel administrators. He suggested, among other things, that student leaders try to make the activities more attractive by breaking down the stereotype of the typical activities man or woman.

Another speaker, John Hagner, president of UC's ODK circles, outlined briefly the purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa and the qualifications necessary to be considered for membership.
Misunderstanding Fosters Riot
Young Negroes Feel Neglected

As viewed by a panel of Cincinnati citizens closely tied with last summer's race problem, much of the racial unrest in the city is fostered by misunderstanding between the races, as exemplified by the recent coverage of the Hughes incident and related misconceptions of the public in general.

This was one of the major opinions brought out in last Friday's Newman Center panel discussion, "Racial Tension in Cincinnati." Participating in the discussion were Henry Sandman, Cincinnati Talmudic University; Dr. Bruce Green, president of the local chapter of the NAACP; and Rev. Robert Beck, pastor of the First United Reformed Church of Christ. Common Pleas Court Judge John Keefe acted as moderator.

Bringing out a minority Negro point of view, Dr. Green stated that a "frightening development has been taking place in the streets of the metropolitan cities. Young Negroes have been convinced that if they are going to die, they should die in the streets fighting for something that they believe will help their race, rather than fighting for the whites in Vietnam."

Prevalent Among Young
When questioned as to why there is no southern rioting, Dr. Green said that in the South, Negroes have made great strides in recent years, while the northern Negroes, even though they were far ahead in racial freedom, have not seen any dramatic progress. "They feel neglected, and some are willing to listen to anyone who will provide them with a rational answer to their problem. That is just it; they feel that it is their problem, and no one else understands it."

In pointing out the view taken by the city during the riot, Mr. Sandman explained that without adherence to the rules of law and order, there can be no solution to the problem facing the Negro. "I cannot understand how people can picket and march to focus attention on their problems, and then infringe on the rights of others. I am not against protest, but I don't think that they should limit the rights of other citizens in the community."

Rented vs. Fractional
Dr. Green pointed out that much of the racial trouble is rooted in the frustration of the Negro in not seeing any real push of the white community to correct the racial inequalities. "They see the Governor of Ohio come down here and push the city leaders: to back the building of a stadium, and within one year, plans are made and construction is almost ready to begin. Yet they don't see any such intervention in their problems and certainly nothing comparable in the way of action."

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Racial Apathy Examined

To the Editor:

Now that the fire is out and the smoke is beginning to clear, I feel it is time to start looking for some solutions to the problems in the local high schools, as so dynamically pointed out by the turned at Hughes High School two weeks ago. I feel that there are two sets of solutions which must be contended with: the immediate short-range answers and the longer range corrective measures.

The short-range problem seems to be one of keeping outsiders out of the halls of the solutions. To these problems these may be reached, not by statistical policies throughout and surrounding the building, but rather by locking all the doors from the outside, making it impossible to enter but not to enter. One door shall be left open providing access to the building and that door should be known by all, and should be monitored by either a trustworthy student during what would normally be the student's duty teacher. Admission to the building should naturally only be allowed to those persons having the necessary credentials.

With all the recent racial and political sieges around the country, many students and tend to overlook the biggest siege on the college campus today—the college act. So many girls come to a university that there is no place for education. Sex is now just a part of college life that the standard of success among college men is how many girls they have known. The sweet coeds today are not the sweet coeds of the past.

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I didn’t know exactly where to start, so I went and asked my teacher, Mr. Mike Whitaker, who knows the UC hustlers for many years what to do. Mike told me that he himself was impressed with this。“Well,” he began, “first you spot a girl who looks very seductive, then try to explain to her. She'll probably win over, and begin talking. You must make sure that you impress her as being very intelligent and certainly above any physical desire. The steps that may be taken to the right course of the dinner. After the dinner, you drive to a park and begin talking about the event of the dinner.”

I thanked Mike for the tips and told him I’d get right at it. If she’s pinned—find out who he is. If she’s going steady, the field’s wide open.

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Sexual Siege by Ben Neiman

I feel that the news record is a lively paper! All it talks about is the real world! Why don’t they have more stuff on how things are getting better? In my opinion, the news record is very important that the hustler actually believe what he is saying, or does this thing. If she believes it, she is also very important that there are no chairs in the bedroom, so the girl must sit on the bed. You continue screaming about the same thing, much closer to God when you are in bed with someone. You never do this thing. If you drop the book, gaze deeply into the girl’s eyes, and slide slowly towards her. So overcome with love you just swoop into her arms and all case. In this case the girl does offer some resistance, just whisper these immortal words, “Let’s not come between us,” I thanked Mike for the tips and told him I’d get right at it. I’ll try over the week end and let you know on the next week end.

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Students Look At Hughes...

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not obvious. This was the suggestion that a study be made of the seven period system which allows the student too much time for study hall and floating in the classroom.

I feel that the basic problem in the public schools as well as in the colleges and universities, which evolved two weeks ago in the riots at Hughes High School, is one of lack of communication. This deficiency is not between the students themselves, but rather between the students and the faculty and administration. All solutions to the problem must be headed in the direction of correcting this malfunction.

I am sure that if the students, high school or college, Negro or white, feel that their needs and desires have a just and proper voice in the hierarchy of our schools today, then there will be no need for riots, demonstrations, sit-ins or mass rallies. All forms of student protests, which we see and hear about so much of late, stem from the lack of communication and the lack of respect for the student voice.

George B. Hatkoff
A&S '68

"Truth Awakening?"

After spending most of my life in an environment that was basically free from racial prejudice, my heels are always caught by bigotry, especially when it comes up under the heading of "Truth Awakening." I am referring to a letter published October 27, by a Hughes graduate, John W. Kreimer, Jr.

I must agree with Mr. Kreimer in saying that, "the trouble is not in Hughes." However, I believe the real trouble is in America, those who refuse to give Negroes their rightful place in Humanity. My objections lie in the third paragraph of Mr. Kreimer's letter. He directs himself to a question posed by a New Record reporter: Why were the black students not interviewed and asked their opinions and viewpoints? Mr. Kreimer answered it with the following reasoning:

1. There was a picture in NR of a black student cursing a NR photographer.

2. This would have been a perfect chance for him to express himself if he wanted to.

3. The student did not, therefore he did not want to, therefore no Negro student wants to express his opinion. It is utterly ridiculous to typify all Hughes Negro students by one extremist; so obviously angry.

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at whites whom he sees as hav- ing mistreated him and his family for hundreds of years.

In the same paragraph Mr. Kreimer also suggests that the reason that the majority of those interviewed were white was that the majority of victims were white. His reasoning here completely ignores the right of black students to respond to attack. When a debate is scheduled, does one side get more time than the other because it has a greater number of supporters? Or do we give whites more right to speak than Negroes? Have we at last come to the point of saying, "All men are equal, but whites more equal than blacks."

The number of victims of the Hughes trouble is not as easily counted as Mr. Kreimer suggests. They are not only students who have been knifed or beaten, they are all of us. They are people like myself who are not part of Hughes and were not near Hughes when trouble broke out. They are blacks and whites, they are Puerto Ricans and American Indians. They are all branches of Humanity who live in America today. They are every human being living in America, for no one can truly be free until all are free.

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Chuck Late

Track Late

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A Bearcat in action. (Photos by Jeff Blum)
Pork's Picks
by Al Porkolab
Ass't Sports Editor

Well football buffs, here we go again, trying to pick the big ones. This week's a tough one, so don't expect more than, would you believe, two right. (By the way, if you're interested, the old champ was lucky in 16 of 30 last time to up his total to 30 for 30 and a lofty 76%.) After a little advice from Pinto Bob, you know, Junior Ave., and his assistant Stephanie, it may be, less, try one...Oh here we go...

Game Of The Week
BOSTON COLLEGE at CINCINNATI:
Say, we've got the Eagles in town again. Think heaven it's not the same ones we saw last week. Anyway, the Bearcats are better than the 3-14 loss might indicate. Look for the Cats to win one for Hunter and Homecoming, Cincinnati.

PURDUE at ILLINOIS:
Hear that Illinois won last week. Can the fighting Illini do it two weeks in a row? Are you kidding? Well football buffs, here we go again. The Panthers have a fine team and quite a bit going for them including a Top 10 rating. The Cougars look to have a bit more in the person of "Wondrous" Warren McVea and the Astrodomo, Houston.

GEORGIA at HOUSTON:
My upset of the week: The Bulldogs have a fine team and quite a bit going for them including a Top 10 rating. The Cougars look to have a bit more in the person of "Wondrous" Warren McVea and the Astrodomo, Houston.

OHIO STATE at MICHIGAN:
Woody, you went and fooled me this week again. Just talk to Dayton's Linda Chapla, she'll set you straight. The Flyers have more straight. The Flyers have more...

SOUTHERN CAL at CALIFORNIA:
Oh no, Orange Juice might not play. The Trojans still have Earl "the Pearl" and "Soggy" Bogie tough. Tell me, what does Cal have, really? Southern Cal.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE at VIRGINIA:
The Wolfpack started from scratch at the beginning of the season and have gone a long way. In fact, all the way to No. 4 in the nation. The Cavaliers are out of this league. North Carolina State.

MIAMI (FLA.) at VIRGINIA TECH:
These same two teams met in the Liberty Bowl games a year ago. The Gobblers are undefeated just as before, and just as before, the superior Hurricane talent will win a close tussle, Miami.

In other games: Notre Dame


Swimming, Wrestling

The IM swimming meet will be held in the natatorium, Lawrence Hall, on Monday, November 13, at 6:00 p.m. Preliminaries, 8:00 p.m. Finals; Tuesday, Nov. 14, 6:00 p.m. Preliminaries, 8:00 p.m. the Finals. All entries must be turned in to the IM office no later than noon on Wednesday, Nov. 8th.

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Finally, a tailor was found that agreed to work to the exact specifications requested. "The shirt must have a traditional button-down collar, an extra long shirt-tail, a seven-inch taper, and seven-button front," the owner exacted.

"Might I suggest, sir," the first assistant inquired at the risk of being presumptuous, "that we call it the 'Seven/Seven' shirt?"

"Excellent idea, m'boy," replied the owner. "Remind me to make you vice president in charge of men's buying when we return."

"And shouldn't we incorporate that name on the label?" beamed the second assistant.

"I'll make you vice president in charge of women's buying," the owner rejoined.

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Bearkittens Win Second Game; Taylor And Mckee Lead Win

by Bob Brier
Assoc. Sports Editor

To the loyal Cincinnati football fan there has been little to cheer about this fall. The Bearcat prospects are the lowest within memory. The offensive unit can't seem to click, the defense is easily scored upon, and the enthusiasm and spirit of the UC roster has dwindled to almost nothing.

However among all this darkness there is a ray of light that shines out and gives hope to all those who will still be around next year. This light is the undefeated Cincinnati Bearkittens. After walloping the Ohio University Fresh last Friday by a score of 20-9, they gave some indication to Homer Rice that his hard work and sincere devotion would not always be in vain.

Coach Rice, who is responsible for recruiting many of the stand-out freshman players, will no doubt anxiously be awaiting the arrival of Jesse Taylor and Steve Mcke this spring. Both men have proved to be extremely valuable assets so far this season. In the game on Friday Taylor picked up close to 100 yards on the ground.

The OU affair was not really much of a contest. After a slow first quarter in which only three points were scored by the opposition, Cincy came back with two touchdowns to pull away with a 15-3 halftime lead. The first score came on a run by Mckee around for thirteen yards and a touchdown. The second score came about two minutes later when Hilliard blocked an OU punt and Bell recovered on the opposition 17 yard line. From there, the Kittens fine quarter-back, completed a pass in the OU 3 yard line and on the next play Taylor dove over. The extra point was also successful giving UC their 15 points.

The Kittens dominated the third quarter picking up five first downs. However there was no scoring until early in the fourth quarter, when UC's Hilliard again blocked an Ohio U punt at the OU 43 and ran the distance for the touchdown.

The final score came when OU quarterback Match faced a 91 yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter. The tally was to no avail however and the Kittens won their second consecutive contest by a score of 22-9.

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First In Fashion

by Alyce Sefert

What is clotheshanship? Today a man wants to look right, rather than be dressed right. He assumes the understated look rather than the contrived approach to fashion. Because he
dent with them. The result is a coordinated total look—a reflection of his own personal creativity. That's what clotheshanship is all about.

A master of clotheshanship looks for this "total look" starting with his haircut and extending to the polish of his shoes. This look encompasses the correct selection of furnishings and accessories with which to complement each outfit. It advocates tasteful coordination of color, fiber, fabric and patterns in these outfits.

In the following issues clotheshanship will define the finer points of being well turned out and how to achieve the right look from head to toe with all that's new and appropriate in men's apparel. Use this fashion column as a guide to express your own individuality and to help you become a leader in the important field of clotheshanship.

Charles Tabakow of Gentry Shop

knows he's right and that he's got style; he's not afraid of new colors, patterns and contrasts. He welcomes them and feels confi-
"Tillie Simmons" Worth Attending
by Jerry Carter

The College-Conservatory of Music will hold a special Open House this Sunday afternoon, November 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. Student guides will be on hand to explain all of the new features in CCM's Audrey Doll Auditorium and Mary M. Emery Hall, including the Harrison and Harrison organ—the Radio and Television Department—the Ballet Department—classrooms, library and reception room furnished with many antiques and paintings brought from the former home of the College-Conservatory.

The College-Conservatory of Music will also hold its annual debate tourney on Sunday, starting at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium.
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“1984 Is Only 17 Years Away” is ODK-Mortar Board’s theme for it’s annual Fall Conference November 10-12 at Camp Kern near Lebanon, Ohio.

Six speakers are scheduled during the three-day program, as well as a play by the UC Theatre Department. A 45 minute multiple media experience is also planned and there will be a period of student evaluation of the Conference’s achievements.

“This year’s Conference is not concerned with developing leaders—just individuals,” says Barbara Solomon of Mortar Board, a woman’s honor society and co-chairman of the conference along with Dave Schwalm of Omicron Delta Kappa, a men’s honor organization. “Each speaker is very brant and has a lot to share whether or not we like what they have to say.”

Any UC student who wishes to attend the Conference may register outside the Rhine Room daily, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $12 which covers the entire weekend.
**ICF National Report, Submitted: UC Bids For Iron Man Trophy**

**by Jim Lewis**

UC's Interfraternity Council submitted its annual self-evaluation report last week for consideration by its members.

Each year, every member interfraternity system turns in a report to the National Interfraternity Conference, and after careful evaluation, the outstanding IPC in the country receives the Iron Man Trophy. This award not only offers the winning system prestige, but also enforces the support of both teachers and students.

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by Kerry Klumpe

There is a chance of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement says Uri Werber, a representative of the State of Israel. But he indicates that should intensified fighting resume the results "would be more disastrous for the Arab States."

Speaking Monday evening before members of the Habenim Labor Zionist Youth Organization, Werber said that Israeli youths are "becoming more extremist" in their attitude toward alleged Arab harassment. He says that he believes that should military engagements recur, "Israel will change the Arab leadership in the capital."

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