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Plans For Co-op Day Inspire Enthusiastic Response Of Students

Co-op Day To Be Best Ever Staged

Every Laboratory Will Be Open And Contain Demonstrations

MYSTIFYING EXHIBITS

Alpha Chi Sigma In Charge Of Unusual Displays In Baldwin Hall

Chemical Engineering students will exhibit some of the most fascinating and absorbing demonstrations to be seen in the Co-op Day exhibits according reports yesterday. Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity will have charge of the displays, which are to be located in the Chemistry Building. It has been the custom in the past for the organization to further the visibility of this department.

Minor laboratory will be open and will contain some demonstrations. The lecturers scheduled to appear in Physical Chemistry, the Analytical Research and Modern metals laboratory, the water laboratory, the Ceramic laboratory, the Refractories laboratory, Textile, Safety, Water, Sanitation and those in Organic Chemistry, the teachers of gas and gas oil, and the students of Industrial Chemistry will be permitted to work regularly.

As a unit it exhibit the traditional mystery spirit in which secrecy and a reputation for visitors to see no more than they have to. Contrary to the commonly accepted notion of chemistry, every thing on hand, used or displayed, will be explained to the satisfaction of the visitor. It is Langley, President of Alpha Chi Sigma, said, "We condemn the, at the end of the performance you feel almost that there was a trick."

Members of the fraternity will act as visitor and interpreters through out the day.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The display of the Electrical engineering department is being prepared with the thought in mind of explaining the theory behind the various apparatus displayed. Electric transmission of data will be a feature and demonstrations to be given in that line between the hours of noon and four in the afternoon, and between seven and eight in the evening. Visual training of the sense of expression will be used to illustrate the difference between the pronounceable and unpronounceable combinations. Dr. Wilcox Oliver Projector, a device for the visual study of vibrations, of sound, and a consideration of the variation of many

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Dean Of Engineering College Discusses Growth Of School

Co-operative Plan Has Remained The Same As Original Idea Adopted In 1906

Forty-Six States And Eight Foreign Countries Have Students In Co-op Course

When the Co-operative system was put into operation in the Engineering College twenty-five years ago there were but 94 students in the College, of which 27 became Co-ops. There were thirty members of the faculty, mostly full time students, and the school occupied the second floor of Harrison Hall and the two rooms in McMicken Co-operative rooms in Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering were offered and three were prepar-

Dean Gowdy

ed. Only a dozen were actually occupied at the start. The enrollment took much to school and made early work and the course was found to be the most successful method of those studied.

Now that nearing the semicentennial system has experienced remarkable growth and development, but has adhered throughout to the same fundamental principles for which it was created. The organization of the Engineering College has not the growing pains of many educational institutions. The system of alternate attendance adopted has caused it to grow more by evolutionary change.

After a few years operation on both plans called for a five year plan, the resulting summer session was substituted in the interest and adopted of experience will be used to illustrate the difference between the pre-war and post-war conditions. Dr. Wilcox's Oscar Projector a device for the visual study of vibrations, of sound, and a consideration of the variation of many

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Well Known American Firms Employ University Co-ops

When the Co-op student starts a fellow Co-op the cry, common among them is to "Where and you work?" and then begin a long discussion as to the merits of their respective jobs. A hasty survey made Monday among the students in the College of Engineering of the University of Cincinnati revealed an interesting as well as diversified list of places and types of work being done by the co-operative students. As is generally known, nearly, under the co-operative plan of education a student in the College of Engineering and Commerce works for a four week period, each month, referred to by engineering students as their "work period" and upon completing the last month of a year, the Co-Op returns to the classroom work in the University while another group completing the classroom work, replaces the group who had returned to the University. This system of alternating work between the two institutions is said by co-operative department, and the students workers are known to each other as the "other group."

Engineering students at the University of the Evening work with many of the well known business firms, but only of Cincinnati but with companies of nationally known repute. Students ably representing various students of the University is now found with these same working in the paper mills of Chicago and in the Wood City industrial districts. Some were employed in airplane design both on the field, and out of the state. Some are employed with a Cleveland wire drawing company, some with the Pittsburgh steel mills, some with a power project in West Virginia, others with a coke company located in Tennessee. There are a large number doing work for the government in the Ohio Miami valley and Kentucky river making flood control survey. Others are employed in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. With the Weather Bureau and Ecuse companies are using Co-ops to study Detroit Plants. The Ohio and Pennsylvania State Highway departments are using engineering students from the University of Cincinnati. A prominent and nationally known textile company in New York employs some to study joints in cast iron.

Usually co-ops are found school in every industry and business from the industrial laboratory to the automobile factory. A manufacturer of electrical devices employed in the construction of the Cleve Power building and they are to be found with the gas and electric companies and with the Public service company.

Upon completion of the five year course in engineering the Co-Op usually find a position awaiting them with some of the companies for which they have been employed in previous years and in the case studied, the student found himself in South America where he was made business manager for that branch office of a nationally known American steel corporation.

Fighting Bishops Bite Dust Before Cincinnati Nine

Heimann's Single In Tenth With All Bases Loaded Decides Score

Black Outlook Of Bearcats Changes For Better When Tie Is Broken

Gowdy's team in the tenth with the bases loaded brought in the winning run for the Bearcats in the ninth inning of their third game with Coach Woodrow Pfeiffer's Bishops. In the early innings the game looked very dark for Cincinnati rooters, but after the seventh when the Bearcats had tied the game at five all, there was a gradual change in the course of the contest until camp which now rest in a spasm of joyful grinning.

Thompson started the game for the Bishops and had the first inning in order in the seven innings that he worked. His opponents remarkable record in the seven innings that he worked. His opponents remarkable record in so managed by the pitching of Steve Sims by three Bearcats in the ninth provided. Sims took calmly in hand and scored all five of their markers with the three hits in the ninth inning. Of these hits, all but two were for the Weslyan pitch Gowdy made a big play in the eighth inning of Mc Mahon's grounder to Sims, which the latter fumbled, he retired the batter at first. Gowdy then scored on Heimann's single.

The game started off with the Cincinnati at three, first base on balls to Wiseman, followed a close single and Gowdy went to second on Sims' error. Lee McElwee sacrificed, pitcher to pitcher, two runs on account of Sims' error. Roger hit a weak grounder and was out, Thompson to Sims, Gowdy scoring. Mc Mahon then singled to score Harrell and Lee Roger on, faced with another out. Thompson then walked Sims to fill the bases. Thompson now forced Lee Roger and Dickerson filed to Wiseman to retire. Thompson now walked Gowdy to fill the bases and Heimann singled to score Harrell and Mc Mahon. Chichowski then hit was retired on an error on a fumble by Sims, Dickerson scoring. Thompson then walked Wiseman to fill the bases and Lee McElwee hit to Sims who fumbled and retired the batter at first, Mc Mahon scoring. Roger then hit to Sims who fumbled and retired the batter at first, Mc Mahon scoring. Roger then hit to Sims who fumbled and retired the batter at first, Mc Mahon scoring. Roger then hit to Sims who fumbled and retired the batter at first, Mc Mahon scoring. Roger then hit to Sims who fumbled and retired the batter at first, Mc Mahon scoring.

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U.C. Athletics Discussed By Coach Babcock

Stresses Importance Of Intramural Sports In Collegiate Affairs

PROSPECTS ARE HOPEFUL

Increased Interest And Spirit Instrumental In Betering Sports

For years the University of Cincinnati has had one of the most advanced athletic plants in Ohio. It includes a large track and extensive playing material a football gridiron, a baseball diamond, and a quarter mile cinder track, also a gym of modern design with a large floor, indoor track, the swimming pool, several tennis courts and many other facilities. The Athletic Department has used this equipment to such an extent that the proportion of intercollegiate and intramural activities has been almost equal. Plans have been underway for some time with the purpose in the student body in the past few years and with the expected increase in the future, a committee has been appointed by Dr. A. Leo Weekes, president of the University of conducting a large intramural program.

The intramural athletic activities at present are: Football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country, tennis, swimming, boxing, and golf. By way of interest in these activities may be mentioned the fact that 1200 students are interested in the football season, 1000 in basketball, 1000 in baseball, 1000 in track, 1000 in swimming, 1000 in boxing, 1000 in golf, and 1000 in tennis. These activities are carried on by the Athletic Association, which is composed of all students who pay the Athletic Association fee. The Athletic Association is governed by a board of control composed of seven members, three faculty members and four students. The faculty members are Dr. Roger H. Wells, professor and director of physical education, Professor Mathias Shaw, graduate manager of athletics, and Dr. Robert Taft, professor of chemistry. The student members are Kenny Gowdy, basketball captain, Ralph Schneider, football captain, Ralph Schneider, football captain, and Bernard Kinkead, track captain. Gowdy is also president of the Athletic Association.

Coach Babcock, who is also director of the gym, basketball coach, and head track coach, has been at the University of Cincinnati for the past seven years. He graduated from Miami University in 1923 and received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1924. He has been at the University of Cincinnati ever since. He was assistant coach of football and basketball for two years before he was appointed head coach of these sports. He has been head track coach for the past five years. He was also assistant coach of football for two years before he was appointed head coach of that sport. He has been head coach of basketball for the past seven