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Seniors Meet

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Swimmers And Wrestlers Lose; Cagers Win Ninth

Bonito, Florion Win meet. The most exciting match of the season Saturday afternoon at the University of Cincinnati witnessed the defeat of Bonito, 41-34, in overtime. Bob Ruth, Falcon diver, was shown executing a dive during the BG-Cincinnati swimming meet last Saturday. The Bearcats won the meet 41 to 34.

Cincinnati Edges Bearcats for this year's Big Ten championship, regarded as a strong contender for your Big Ten championship.

Captains: Carmel Bonito, BG's captain, and Bob Ruth, Falcon diver, are shown executing a dive during the BG-Cincinnati swimming meet last Saturday. The Bearcats won the meet 41 to 34.

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Sam Cooper Proves Nice
Guys Don’t Always Lose
By A. L. McCuin

Speaking to Sam Cooper, Bee Gee swimming coach, means
getting the impression of a man who prefers a gray suit, size
42, but wears the smaller blue one which is a better fit.
Then after a while he is sure he looks best in blue.

Sam still enjoys discounting football—a game he starred in
at Oberlin and coached at the University High School—but he talks
longer about his fine swimming team which has lived up to the blue
suit for him. His record of 23 wins and 3 losses since he
has been here has lifted the team from an unknown to one of the powers
of Ohio. How he did it is a vote for the “nice guy” type of coach.

C O A C H  S A M  C O O P E R

A versatile player, producer
would never cast a role in the
name of a coach—he doesn’t book the type.
And with his slanting red
hair it is unlikely that he would
be the hero. Instead he would
probably be the likable chum—a friend of the family.

The genial, soft-spoken coach
is a departure from the growing
individual usually associated
with the coaching field by the
general public. When Sam talks to you,
“he listens as well, and he is not
adverse to having his men address him informally as “Sam.”

One of his biggest thrills come
from being one of 9 chosen to represent the U.S. in the Olympic
Sports Congress at Berlin in 1936 to discuss the philosophy
of physical education.

With his attractive wife, Louise,
and 7-year-old daughter, Emily,
he is inbreeder at the Delta
Gama House. Commenting on this,
man says it is a new experi-
ence, “being inside the house dur-
ing a season…”

A good argument against
the trite idea “nice guys don’t win”
psychology is this Sam Cooper.

Independent IMs
In Full Swing

Play is in most independent
basketball continued last week with
teams representing seven of the
eight leagues scoring action.

In League I Ever’s Eagles
painted their first win by handing
Hot Dog its second defeat by a 33-17
score.

The Beavers are pacing the pack
in League II by virtue of two
straight victories, the latest being
a 30-22 conquest of the Bee Align.

Kip’s dumped the Olds 46-36 to
remain undefeated in League III.

A League IV game saw the
Swarms notch their first win at the
expense of the Vingtio Fins 33-33.

In League V, the Shoes now have
scored the victory column for the
first time by cornering the North
Danna Backeys 45-55.

In League VII, T.P.F. shaved the
Merry H. Randalls showing the
latter’s initial mark in its new
state. Their latest victim was
blanked by a 14-53 count.

In League VII, the powerful
Swarms partially smashed the
Homer 64-10 for their second straight
victories.

Social Club Gives
Demonstration

Members of the University
Dance Club and physical education
majors gave a dance demonstra-
tion for the Women’s Recreation
Association Wednesday evening.

Dances performed were folk
dances by freshman and sopho-
more physical education majors.

“Indian Dance” was done by
Dorothy Hoff, “Jamboree” by Mary
Alice Becker and Jennifer Morris,
and “Roll of the Mountain Ring”
by Ruth Walters.

“This was fun and ‘Swing Your
Partner,’” were performed by
Dance Club members.

Refreshments were served fol-
lowing the dance demonstration.
There will be no meeting of the
Dance Club next week due to ex-
aminations. The next meeting
will be Feb. 1.

PHOTO SHOP

MARMADUKE MOSS SAYS—

Seys Marmaduke Moss
Just look around
And you’ll see
And you’ll say
It’s the end for me?

Sanitary
DRY CIGARETTES

BETTER because—
Must modern
methods and best
equipment—
all laboratory
controlled.

Better because—
Every step in the
manufacture of Chesterfield Is scientifically laboratory controlled.

BETTER because—
MODERN CIGARETTE FACTORY

to meet the increasing demand for the Milder cigarette
from smokers all over America.

This great new

GRADUATION STORY
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Robert N. Iurgeon.

Laude), Ned L. Smith, Paul

Carl Cloyd Smith (Magna Cum

Robert Shaw, Beryl D. Smith.

papers, hus a daily radio program
on popular case studies, and is
author of the book, Applied Psy-
chology.

Advance Scale
Of Books Begins Today

Paul Shepherd, manager of the
University Book Store, has announ-
ced that there will be an advance
sale of second semester books be-
ginning Wednesday, Jan. 19.

“Avoid the rush and buy your
books before Feb. 17,” is the advise
of Mr. Shepherd to all students.