by Kathy Faragher

Carl Braden, alleged Communist and active integration leader, presented a talk on "The Problems of Integration in the Deep South" on campus last Thursday. Mr. Braden was sponsored by "The Students For Constitutional Freedom," a local campus organization.

Mr. Braden was introduced by Dr. Harlan, Associate Professor of History and advisor to the sponsoring group. Before Braden had a chance to begin his talk a sign was shoved into the room stating "We protest to Carl Braden, known Communist, speaking on campus," presumably, by a group of students who were picking outside of the meeting room.

Braden immediately stated that he approved of the sign because the students were exercising their rights, given them under the First Amendment. He then continued to inform these students that he had been "red habled" before because of his stand on integration. This immediately produced a series of boos and cat-calls from the picketers. However, another segment of the students applauded when the sign was torn to the wall.

Braden then began to discuss the integration problem stating that he felt peaceful discussion of the problem was the only way to bring about peaceful change. Braden was repeatedly heckled by the audience, most of the heckling concerned his appearance as a member of the Student Internal Security Committee and his refusal to state whether or not he was a Communist as questioned by this committee. Braden in reply, quoted from the First Amendment and said that the

Students for Constitutional Freedoms advisor, Dr. Louis Harlan, speaks as Carl Braden stands by. Harlan was later accused by President Langsam as using "very poor judgment" concerning the visit of Braden. Braden is allegedly a Communist but this charge has never been proven.

Purpose of this committee was to prevent white people from speaking in favor of integration, he stated that when white people supported it the issue would be dead.

He then launched an attack on the members of this committee, on its counterpart, the House Un-American Activities Committee. He claimed that these groups were controlled by Southerners who had a vested interest in segregation. He cited an example of Senator Eastland, chair of the Committee.

Carl Braden Lecture

"Broke All Hell Loose"

by Glenn Stepp

One might say that the "hell broke loose" last Thursday after the appearance of Carl Braden in the Student Union.

According to John DeCamp, director of public relations for the University, "The University switchboard had as many calls as it could handle Thursday morning." All of these calls came from persons off campus.

MortarBoard Taps 12 Junior Women

Mortar Board's come echoed 12 times this afternoon when Miss Kathleen M. Martin, 2819A Madison Rd., was tapped as the first female member of the class of 1965 to be accepted into the University honor society. Miss Martin is a senior and member of Alpha Chi Omega.

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Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Elects 28 Seniors To Membership

Twenty-eight seniors in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences have been elected to membership in the campus Ohio chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, by the chapter's executive committee.

Nineteen men and nine women are among those elected. Grouped by their major fields, members-elect are:

- English: Wendy H. Affsieg, Wood River, Ill.; Lawrence M. Davis, Marysville, O.; Miss Paula Dean, Bethesda, Md.; Bruce Martin, 318 Rossford Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.; and Miss Billie Wright, 120 Forest Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.


- Medical technology: Miss Ann E. Damon, 2322 Drake Ave., and Miss Judith Bard, Newark, O.; chemistry -- Kirk V. Darragh, Massillon, O., and Geoffrey P. Herzog, 6547, 19th St., Cincinnati; and mathematics -- Mrs. Caminita Dyer Flanders, 2801 Temple Ave., and Charles Yarbrough, 1821 Ashbrook Dr.

- History: Michael Goldman, 1389 Shawnee Ave., and Miss Barbara Triplott, Kitts Hill, O.

- Sociology: Miss Kathleen Hansert, 7631 Colarain Ave., and Miss Kathleen Martin, 219 Lapham Farm Rd.

- Psychology: Richard D. Langsam, 2540 Davis Ave.; classics -- Thomas J. Mulvihill, 375 56th Street; philosophy -- Stanley R. Schleut, Queens, N. Y.; and languages and literature -- Miss Judith H. Takashahi, 1972 Horton Street.

FRESHERS-VOTE!

Elections for secretary of the Sophomore Class have been rescheduled for today and tomorrow in the McMicken College of the Student Union. Candidates are Mary Louise Noel, Betty Myers, and Susan McBeth.

Fresheen-Vote!

The story made the front page of the evening POST-TIMES STAR and the morning ENQUIRER, but carriers carried follow-up stories on the following days.

WeKRC radio (1450) and WCPO-TV had newsreels of the events yesterday in the Great Hall of Mortar Board's gong, echoed 12 times yesterday in the Great Hall of Mortar Board's. The picketing, according to NEWS RECORD sources was relatively spontaneous, originating in the Law School and the College of Pharmacy.

Many students attributed the turnout in part to the pickets stationed outside the Union Building and within the actual meeting. The picketing, according to NEWS RECORD sources was relatively spontaneous, originating in the Law School and the College of Pharmacy.

Numerous copies of a column on Braden's writing by Olive James last October were handed out by Matthew Holiman, '63, and Jeff Spragens, '64. MacLeod told the NEWS RECORD that these were only to inform students.

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Bradens Discussion Raises Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Senate committee, and also one of the biggest plantation owners in the rich delta area of the South.

Bradens said that it would be bad for Raceland both politically and economically, if the Negroes were able to vote and organize in the South.

At this point a number of hecklers began to question Bradens facts on the Negro voter treatment in the South. Braden, no back up his point, began a highly emotional account of the case of one Sam Black who was tried for his efforts in trying to organize the Negro voters in Greenwood, Miss. Braden stated that he who wonders why the Negro voter hesitates not carried these stories of violence to Negroes in Mississippi.

At another point, an unidentified student in an ROTC uniform called out to Braden that UC had had no interest in the integration problems and the campus didn't need Braden to tell it about such things.

From the audience, Marilyn Sweet, A&S '63, answered this statement by saying that Bradens talk was just one of a whole series of discussions that have been going on the problems of integration, and that none of the other meetings carried anything like this capacity attendance. She said that most of the students were not even aware of Braden and not in hearing about this before he be discussed. She questioned why UC students should show so little interest in such important problem. Her remarks were applauded by most of those present.

The hecklers again threw up the Communist question to Braden, who stated that he was the first amendment, and not the fifth, to change any one's mind. The students expressed a desire to hear Junior Advisors before may petition for a place on the reserve. Women who are on Section I may call the Dean of Women's office and have the petition mailed to them, or they may pick up a petition on Saturdays.

JAZZ APPRECIATION Week opens at the University of Cincinnati.

Judy Mer,n, Dean of the University College, restored order by asking Braden to give an academic discussion on the integration problem and to stay away from personalities.

Judy informed that the request and things began to settle down. However, after this there was a break for those who had two o'clock classes. Most of the half-hour hecklers were among this group and when the meeting resumed a much calmer discussion began.

About this time a number of policemen appeared outside the room to the amusement of most of the crowd. Shortly after this a Union official entered in and read another meeting was scheduled for this room. Consequently, the meeting would have to be broken.

As the students began to filter out of the room, an unidentified Cuban rushed to the front of the room and warned the students not to listen to men like Braden. 'Don't let them do to your country what they did to mine,' he warned dramatically.

After a few more such impassioned pleas he left smiling. The students broke up in an orderly fashion, and the police, who said that they were there to protect Braden, escorted him from campus.

Study in Guadalajara Mexico

The Gualdalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 8: folk lore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $260. Write Prof. Juan B. Rosell, P.O. Box 2172, Stanford, California.

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MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

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Statement from Dr. Langsam (Thursday)

Dr. Langsam released this statement concerning the Carl Braden incident:

"The University of Cincinnati had a policy on speakers sponsored by groups which has worked satisfactorily over many years. This has been to allow student organizations to invite outside speakers with the approval of their faculty advisors.

This occasion is the first time a faculty advisor, in approving this invitation, has shown what, in the view of the administration, is very poor judgment. In this instance the sponsoring student group went about arranging for its meeting and speaker so quietly that it did not come to the administration's attention until late Wednesday (the day before the speech) afternoon. Although the administration is strongly opposed to having a speaker of this type appear on the campus, it seemed better at this late date to allow the meeting to proceed rather than to bar it.

Having been caught in a bind as have been so many of our 21,000 students and faculty, it is important that the administration's attention be directed to the mistakes which are in the process of being made.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the United States Citizens Committee of Cincinnati and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are sponsoring a March 11 campus seminar on "Americanism and Communism." A matrix of the students at the University of Cincinnati to help people to have open minds. In that respect, the University of Cincinnati has at least partly failed."

Statement from the Students for Constitutional Freedoms (Monday)

"The Students for Constitutional Freedoms wishes to make the following statement concerning the Braden meeting: It has been our impression..."
Letters
To the Editor

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More Letters . . . . from pg. 4

I would add in closing that all concerns should have appreci- ated if you had indulged me further on the background of this situation with our thoughtful statements to the press.

Alfred Kuhns
Economics

(The SCF did, in fact, write the NEWS RECORD. Unfortunately, we are not privy to that fact that the incident occurred. However, we cannot believe that the administration receives all of its information from the NEWS RECORD Ed.)

To the Editor:

In last week’s edition of the NEWS RECORD you wondered "What’s a student thinking?" and wished "to wonder whether the students at UC have to be constantly acting as a UC student I think it is safe to say that the students at UC have a wide variety of interests."
The very notion that the students display their interest by participation in the many activities available to them, is the University campus.

I think that you sounded the answer to this question in the "Editor’s Note" of the same issue when you noted "the stifling conservatism evident in nearly every aspect of campus life . . . ." If any doubt lies with the students that we have not attempted to break away from this "stifling conservatism" that it is, how it operates, and what the various aspects of our campus are.

It is most certainly the responsibility of any administration to carry out the objective of the University and to formulate policies concerning campus activities so that these objectives may be realized. But, in carrying out these responsibilities, does the administration have the right to control campus activities so that they will unveil to the students only those opinions which conform to the obviously conservative thinking of the administration officials? We feel that such a narrow policy can only aid in answering these questions.

Dr. Langsam advocated the prohibition of administration officials to have any interests, but also pointed out that the administration will concede that only by having a wider range of opinions, the student administration and the student voice to their opinions and to participate in the many activities available to them, are the students at UC on the true basis of who they may be. We feel that the Administration has shown a marked lack of confidence in the intelligence and judgment of its students.

In view of the disturbance and unfavorable publicity given the appearance of Carl Braden as a speaker and in answer to the letter of refusal by the Administration, we think that, as students of the University, our opinion concerning the incidents should be made public. We feel that the Administration has shown a marked lack of confidence in the intelligence and judgment of its students.

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**Beta Breaks Ground**

On March 8, 1963, Beta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha convened and witnessed the groundbreaking ceremony for the $160,000 addition to their present structure. The ceremony was held in recognition of Mr. Hamilton Earl Holmes, Senior at the University of Cincinnati. Holmes, who was elected President of the student chapter at the start of the year, was honored for his dedication and leadership.

**Winston Churchill**

In a personal visit to the University of Cincinnati, Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, met with student members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Cincinnati. A pledge pin and cap were presented to Sir Winston in England, according to Robert Felts, president of the local fraternity chapter.

**The People's Joyce**

Joyce Age, Stone Age

Since then there has been some waiting and... in search of the sweeter cave. The sweeter cave is the one for which there is... and would have kept me up nights. I don't take that cave... but wrote a few paragraphs (a cave of empty promises) to you and Bob about the US and the Western Magazines to run a feature on... How to live in caves on... Am presently engaged in packing... for a new experience in the world of... The cave-hilltop cave in south Dakota is... to be exact. The hangout is for the federal parks... and... in the cave of unhappiness. The... going around, it would be... just my luck... to be there.

**JUNIOR PROM**

Chairs for the junior Prom on March 23, 1963, are Betty Jones of the Union Desk, who is in charge of the Junior Prom Pledge.

**Campus Coverage**

At 6:30 every Monday morning, Delta Delta Delta sponsors the premiere of "How the West Was Won" at the Capitol Theater downtown. Proceeds from this night will go to the scholarship fund.

**FBI Present at Seminar**

by M. J. Paul

An American Communist seminar, supported by the United States government, was held in Wilson Auditorium on March 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. Dr. John E. Diefendorf, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati FBI Division, introduced the panel of four speakers. Mr. Charles D. Brennan, Mr. E. Clark Murrah, Col. Alfred Karger, and Mrs. Rhodes of O.L.E. spoke to the audience.

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**Wilton Churchill**

New PiKa Pledge

Sir Winston Churchill, former prime minister of Great Britain, has been named "Honorary Pledge of 1963" by student members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Cincinnati. A pledge pin and cap will be forwarded to Sir Winston in England, according to Robert Felts, president of the local fraternity chapter.

**Furthermore**, said Felts, "Mr. Churchill has been presented with a certificate entitling him to drive our chapter fire engine. He will also be allowed to fire the red lights and sound the siren of, if he desires. We believe Sir Winston has demonstrated that he should be entitled to all the privileges of being a Pi Kappa pledge."

**Campus Coverage**

Tonight the Cincinnati Alumni of Delta Delta Delta are sponsoring the premiere of "How the West Was Won" at the Capitol Theater downtown. Proceeds from this night will go to the scholarship fund.

**Officers' training was held Sunday for all new officers who were installed Tuesday night.**

**Initiation was held last weekend at the house. Selectors for Mr. Most Outstanding Pledge was Sue Sageman. Tina Schroeder received the Most Outstanding Pledge, and Judy Luggen was awarded a ring for the most pledge points.**

**Olga Retten was given a free animal for receiving the highest grades on pledge tests during the year. Olga, who is the ATO Sweepstakes Girl, received an apple from the ATO which she shared with her pledge sisters.**

**The Pearl Girl Award for outstanding contributions to the Homecoming was given to Nancy Koch for her excellent work.**

**The Congress of the United States is currently considering naming Churchill an honorary citizen of the U.S.**

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**Teitz,** Allen of the U.S. Citizens Committee was in charge of the Cincinnati F.B.I. movement. The citizens' movement was held in Wilson Auditorium on March 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. Dr. John E. Diefendorf, Special Agent in Charge of the Cincinnati F.B.I. Division, introduced the panel of four speakers. Mr. Charles D. Brennan, Mr. E. Clark Murrah, Col. Alfred Karger, and Mrs. Rhodes of O.L.E. spoke to the audience.

**Mr. Brennan, speaking on the Communist Party, U.S.A., admitted in his speech that the statement that the Soviet Union does not exist in this country is closely tied to Moscow, and it's objective, like the Soviet Union, is to control the world. The basic objective of the Communist World is to combat all forms of Fascism and other forms of non-communist groups in our society.**

**Mr. Murrah, a Harvard graduate, is a field supervisor of the Cincinnati F.B.I. Division. His speech on "Fact Finding For Citizens" dealt with ways that citizens can find out about the U.S. constitution and why Communist organizations and the American tradition are important.**

**Dr. Rhodes, who teaches a course in Communist in Our Land and is a field supervisor of the Cincinnati F.B.I. Division, spoke on the reasons for teaching courses on Communist to college students. The year's activity ended and was more important than it might have been other- wise because of the recent series of events following each half of the seminar. This period, led by Col. Alfred Karger, acted author and lecturer, gave those attending a chance to hear the views of different groups as well as ask pertinent questions.**

**The first question put to Col. Karger involved the Carl Brad- den incident. "Is one associated with the Communist because he listens to one speech?" "No," was the answer, "you are in the way you interpret what you attend the meeting. The only way to know what he has to say is to hear what he has to say. The American youth is not as radi- cal as the newspapers believe.**

**The rest of the questions pertained to the material already covered by the speakers.**

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Ballot Below... For Seniors To Vote On Gift

by Pat Reeves

Outstanding seniors staffing Committee '63 meet Sunday and Monday to elect members for the Senior Class Gift.

The committee, headed by Emilie Beldingmeyer and Paul Chow, will now entertain votes by the members of the senior class via the accompanying ballot.

The three gifts selected are as follows:

1. A sound-filmstrip to be used in recruiting students and "sell-ing" the University. The strip could be easily distributed to high schools and tell the story of UC. It would also be available for alumni functions and on the campus for visitors, as well as in the Cincinnati community to acquaint the area with the University and its services.

2. A 20-year endowment insurance policy. It would cost seniors $10 per year, yielding $2519 to the university for each person contributing all 20 years.

3. A fund to be given the University library for books, shelves, equipment, etc.

Voting will be done through these ballots or outside the grill this week and next on Thursday and Friday. Results will be announced March 24.

Committee '63 will meet again after final selection to begin soliciting members of the senior class.

S.C. Will Present
Former Communist
At UC Convocation

The Student Council in its annual All-University Convocation will present Mr. Douglas Hyde speaking on "Students Through the World: The Communist Targets." The convocation will be held on March 25 at 12:45 in Wilson Auditorium.

Formerly an active member of the Communist party in England, Mr. Hyde worked as News Editor of the Daily Worker in London. In 1948, Mr. Hyde abandoned Communism because of the influence of Catholic philosophy and has since lectured at the NATO Defence College in Paris and served as a representative at the United Kingdom to SEATO conference.

Working in a private capacity, he has lived in the jails of various Southeast Asian countries reharcultivating captured Communist guerrilla leaders whose leadership ability could be employed by the free world.

"I have now lived in jail," says Mr. Hyde, "with Filipinos, Malays, Indians, and Chinese studying the course of this work. Some of them are former students, and it is the students who are the particular target of the Communists all over the world. It is from their ranks that the Communists hope to be able to recruit new leaders."

Besides his activities in Southeast Asia, Mr. Hyde has maintained close contact with the political situations in the under-developed countries of Latin America and in the emerging nations of central Africa. "Those areas," he says, "are top priority on the Communist timetable for global domination."

Since 1948 Mr. Hyde has averaged over 3000 miles a year while investigating Communism in practically every country in the world. Among his writings, his autobiography, I Believed, is considered best-seller with over one million copies published.

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Lawrence First Stop for Bears

Burgess Leaps 6-8¾, Wins Six

By Paul Vogelgesang

Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats opened bids for the third consecutive NCAA crown against upset Texas tomorrow night in the opening-round of the Midwest regionals at 17,000-seat Allen Memorial Fieldhouse on the University of Kansas campus.

The contest will also mark a beginning of sorts for the insinuations may contain Shaut, the UC grapplers placed Poqe Eight Lawrence.

May be guilty (this word is generally used since the consensus is that Shell h g a' a, a oug mlssm

Specific example of recruiting excesses does not seem justified. UC two tournaments held last weekend Taylor?

Conant or Robert Hutchins would carry some weight, but from Fri Q

Exceeded the standards which are being followed by all schools includ

the Greater Cincinnati area, and big Paul from Knoxville, Tennessee, the present team only George Wilson and Ken Cunningham came from Lucas, Krick and several others. As it is with the other schools, more than 100 miles distant, and five of the 11 members earned 3.0 or

with the aims of education. But if reforms are going to be made, it exists today throughout the country certainly is not totally consistent

with the NCAA prelim to move into regional play, it is their first post-season scrap since

UC's sixth successive appearance of their free throws helping the team to an overall .726 from the strip. In rebounds, Texas has pulled in 41 to 36 for its foes with Humphrey (.675 retrievers of a game) and Fisher (.64) the top beard"m.

Friday's near-attraction pits Big Eight co-champ Colorado against fast-closing independent O K l a h o m a City. The Buffs stormed their way into the regional after dethroning Kansas State, 65-50, to tie the Wildcats for the title and earn the tourney spot on the strength of a pair of loop wins over the Sooners. Meanwhile, OCU upset Colorado State, 70-47, in a thrilling play-off prelim with a second-half spurt that erased a 12-point Colorado State advantage at halftime.

Both teams have height and space and in fact the OCU Chiefs are considered to be the finest in the nation as their starters scrape the stratosphere at an average of slightly over 6-4. Up front the Chiefs call upon forwards 6'9 Bill Ludwick, 6-7 Going (lateral), 6-6, 220-pounder Jim Miller who gained a surprisingly slight 13-1 record in the tournament. Giant Eddie Jackson, a seven footer who became eligible at the semester, mans the pivot post and averages 10.7 and 10.9 rebounds.

However, the OCU offense is geared around two guards, 6-4 Gerry Hill and transplanted for

In recent editions of several publications the University of Cin.

The most amusing of these journalistic indiscretions is the story that Jerry Lucas, besieged by Cincinnati recruiters who promised him basketball and other Side enticements, forsook materialism and headed for Ohio State because it offered him nothing but a

Prep For AAU

by Bud McCarthy

Four of the University of Cincinnati's top swimmers, Gary Heinrich, Gerry Sapodine, Lance Allenhu and Danny Garteiz, left Monday for Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut to com-

Outside competition for an over-

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all mark of 10.94.

Actually the Longhorn's most illustrious 9 of these journalistic

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Four Swimmers Prep For AAU

by Steve Weber, Assistant Sports Editor

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Overtime Thrillers Highlight Prelims; Loyola Runs Wild, Falcons Burnish Texas

A record-smashing exhibition, two overtime thrillers, and several close contests featured Monday night's NCAA preliminaries as the action moved into regional play.

In a Penn-Pauley tripleheader, NYU, led by point guard Bill Bradley, downed Pitt, 93-83, West Virginia lost to Villanova Saturday night, and St. Bonaventure edged Arizona State 67-64 for a third place upset. West Virginia used 10 three-point shots in the game and finished with 24 assists and 19 rebounds.

The game started with 10 minutes remaining in the first half and ended at 10:59 Monday with NYU leading, 93-75.

In the second half, Bradley scored 19 points, including seven 3-pointers, to lead NYU to the victory. The game was tied at 69 with 3:33 left in the game and never saw a margin of more than 10 points.

Bradley scored 19 of the last 24 points for NYU, including two 3-pointers in the final minute. He finished with 19 points and seven assists.

NYU led 38-31 at halftime and built the lead to 90-71 with 1:19 left in the game. Pitt rallied to 93-85 with 25 seconds left, but Bradley hit a 3-pointer to complete his 19-point performance.

In other action, Bowling Green scored in spurts as St. Bonaventure rallied in the closing minutes of the one-hour overtime to defeat UCLA, 87-69.

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Ohio All-Star

Choosea Cincy

Jim Roose, a highly regarded halfback from Cuyahoga Falls High School, is first gridiron to sign a letter-of-intent with the University of Cincinnati during the current recruiting period. Head Football Coach Chuck Saturday has announced.

House, 6-2 and 212 pounds, was Cuyahoga Falls' leading scorer last fall as he won all-city (Akron, Metro) and all-district honors. He also returned mention in the All-District selections.

"Jim is a versatile football player," says Studley, "and possesses the size and speed we seek for our system. He's an excellent prospect."

Hoost has been named an alternate on the North squad for this summer's annual North-South All-Star game at Canton. Jim plans to major in art education at Cincinnati.

SPRINT CLUB

All-member Sprint Club meeting Tuesday, March 13, noon, Room 302. The nomination and election of officers will take place. Remember ALL MEMBERS.

Spring Sports Make Debut

With the coming of spring can golf, tennis, and baseball be far behind?

Last year's golfers, posting a fine 15-1 record and 4th in the conference, lost only the number one man, Ed Elver. This year's team is led by Ohio State's All-American Bill Green, a comparative unknown who has one of the best chances of this year's seniors to seek for a national crown.

Coach Powless' tennis team, with no returning letterman from last year's team, is resting its hopes on Withrow star Tom Jenike and Larry Shingleton to put together a winning season.

Big Six's 17-11 record last year was accomplished with a team packed with sophomores. Coach Sample says that by opening day they should be able to play any folding problems but that in the hitting department they might be dragging a little.

LEADERSHIP

Pertitions for Union leadership positions are available at the Union Desk. Any interested may petition. Petitions must be returned by March 27.

WATER BALLET

The annual UC Penguin Club synchronized water ballet will be presented in the Lawrence Hall Natatorium on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m. The music for this year's show has been taken from the Broadway musical "Camelot." The donation is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents with students' I.D. cards.

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SCHUELER'S DRIVE-IN

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Social Events Planned For
Elliston Poetry Lecturer
During Coming Weeks

Several social events are scheduled for Donald Davie, 1963 George Elliston Poetry Foundation lecturer at the University of Cincinnati, during his stay in the city. He opened his series of UC lectures this week.

Mr. Davie will be guest at a 12 noon luncheon in his honor Thursday, March 14, at the University given by Dr. Campbell Crockett, dean of the UC Graduate School. Fellows of the Graduate School will attend the luncheon.

March 18 Mr. Davie will again be a 12 noon campus luncheon guest. Attending will be University administrators, faculty members and friends of the University.

UC's English Club will meet Mr. Davie at a 7:30 p.m. session March 24 at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

Mr. Davie was a guest March 21 at a campus dinner in honor of Miss Agnes DeMille, world-famous choreographer and recent Corbett Music Lecturer at UC. During his stay at the University through April 11, Mr. Davie will deliver a series of eight free public lectures on "Three Analogies for Poetry."

His next appearance will be at 4 p.m. March 19 in Room 127, campus McMillen Hall, when he will speak on "Symbolist-Theory and the Analogy with Music."

Charles and Ron Haneberg for the negative side.

Making the finals for the 17 school competition were Wooster and Kentucky. Judging was based on analysis, organization, argument and evidence, refutation, and presentation.

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Two Professionals Join
Playhouse Drama Co.

Joseph Daly, experienced New York actor and member of the 1963 professional drama company at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park, will head up the new Student Apprentice training program, it was announced today.

Mr. Daly, who will perform the role of Richard in the season's opener, "The Lady's Not For Burning" and will portray Lie in "The Hostage," has the experience necessary for training young actors and technicians in the various facets of theatre. He is a regular performer off-Broadway and has appeared on such television programs as "Playhouse 90," "Armstrong Circle Theatre," and the TV special of "The Three Musketeers." Besides regular acting assignments, he has performed in more unorthodox situations as Sir Lancelot as Freedland, as a Roman gladiator, a Bengali Lancer, and in jousting duels.

An expert fencer, he was recently featured on the U.S. Pentathlon team in New York. His acting credits include "Cruis'n," the CBS production of "Heilo Out There," "Miss America," "Rope," "The Old Man," "Overruled," "Rope" and "Henry IV." The apprentice program will be provided for Cincinnati students and professional apprentices who will work back stage and in the costume department in return for formal "clinics" with members of the professional company and formal training in acting, design, and directing. Participating in the projects will be Professors Brooks Jones, director Stephen Porter and designer Hugh Hardy. Menor Keedekian, who directed Helen Hayes and Leif Erickson in "The Brass Harp," "Charley's Aunt," "Blood Wedding," "An-" Somers Classic "The Student Prince," "Quo Vadis," "The Great Comer," "Crocus" and "Dodsworth." Her roles in the entire production. She has also played in many stage plays and films since he made his debut in London in 1934.

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More, More, More, Letters!

The issue raised by the Student Court's enforcement on a rule concerning transferring of student ID cards is one which deserves the attention of the student body. There was a time

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Student Council Discusses National Student Ass'n.

by Glenn Stoup

-Highlighting the Student Council meeting last Monday was the initial discussion concerning the National Student Association.

President James Zingman pointed out that the organization was the student coordinators from Western College for Women, Peggy Cooper, and Xavier University, Jim Pelikan.

Pelikan spoke first and attempted to explain the overall philosophy of the association and how it is run.

He commented that NSA is really "the idea in the process." He pointed out that there are many faults in NSA but that he did not feel that this is a basis for not joining. He also commented that NSA is not run by any "series of Communists in a panther city."

Concerning organization, all activity originates on the individual campuses. From there, schools are organized in regions - there are 22 regions in the United States and 14 schools in each region.

Over the whole country, there are a total of about 400 schools in NSA.

The National Congress, composed of delegates from all the schools meeting in the summer, is the legislative branch of the association. It, however, makes no rules but passes its approval or disapproval on various issues and initiating various programs.

The National Executive Council, composed of members from each region, carries on the activities of the association throughout the year.

Pelikan spoke first and attempted to explain the specific aspects of the organization. He also commented that campuses must keep open an intelligent conversation on NSA in order for it to be accepted.

She felt that much of the adverse publicity given NSA has been the result of ignorance of what actually is happening.

She pointed out the three aspects of NSA: national, international, and educational. She commented that too much emphasis has been put on the first two and that there is a definite swing back towards emphasizing the educational aspect. This is largely the result of Dennis Shaun's, the national president, work.

One point which she brought up rather strongly was that, like it or not, NSA represents United States' students in many governmental and business fields.

She admitted that since only 400 out of the 2600 colleges in the U.S. are in NSA, the association is really not representative: however, the organization is usually sought out whenever student opinion is needed.

In other business in Council, the amendment providing for a cabinet of student organization presidents was accepted.

Braden Incident Causes City Interest, Publicity

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The pickets' signs, bearing the caption, "We do not approve of Carl Braden, a known Communist speaking on campus," were also arranged spontaneously. Actually no one has ever proven that the man is a Communist.

Notices to all faculty members were out on Monday morning and signs were posted around campus on Monday and Tuesday. However, the administration noted that it was because they were not informed that Braden was to appear that they allowed him on campus. They felt that denying him an appearance would serve to make a martyr of him.

Actually, the SCP does not intend to "sneak" the man on campus. Dave Kuhn, president of the organization, said that NSA had met Braden last summer during a vacation trip at a camp and that the man had given a very informative speech. Kuhn did not anticipate any trouble. (See "Letters to the editor")

However, President Langsam has appointed a committee to study and make recommendations concerning speaker policy.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Clement H. St. John, vice-president and dean of the UC Medical Center; other members are: Dean Charles Weichert, A&S; Dean Kenneth Willson, Bus Ad; Dean William Naster, setting a dean of men; William Rosterman, professor of applied mathematics; Dr. Robert Kinner, professor of Romance languages; and Melvin Hoevel, associate professor of pharmaceutical administration.

Ken Eldor, student council president, was belatedly appointed as the student representative.

Statements from concerned people were everywhere; the NEWS RECORD received seven letters on the incident. (See page 3 for statements and pictures.)

The NEWS RECORD also called Braden in Louisville on Sunday. His statement came to the office on Monday morning by special delivery.

The incident was the topic of many discussions both at home and in classes.

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Anatomy Professor Receives Research Development Award

Dr. Karl M. Knigge, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine associate professor of anatomy, has been named recipient of a United States Public Health Service research career development award.

Dr. Roger C. Crafts, director of the anatomy department, announced the award, pointing out the government thus supports Dr. Knigge financially for a five-year period while the University continues to benefit from his teaching and research activities.

The awards were established in 1961 to enable outstanding young scientists to pursue their work on a stable financial basis. The grant is renewable.

Dr. Knigge's research centers on neuro-endocrinology, the study of the effects of central nervous system on endocrine gland function.

It has been known for many years that the pituitary gland regulates most of the other endocrine glands but the manner in which the pituitary is regulated has been a problem.

Dr. Knigge is studying this from several avenues but is specializing in the possible influence of the hypothalamus on pituitary function. He is also investigating the influences of the other endocrine glands on this hypothalamic area of the brain in the hope this may be the route by which these glands regulate the pituitary.

A bachelor of science graduate from Rutgers University and doctor of philosophy graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Knigge taught at the University of California Medical Center, Los Angeles, before coming to UC in 1959.

His laboratories are in the anatomy department in UC's College of Medicine, Eden Ave.

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Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
Melvin L. Schwueher, Deputy Associate Director for Program and Development for the Peace Corps (CPS), addressed the University of Cincinnati on Tuesday, March 25 to meet with students and faculty members interested in Peace Corps service.

Schwueher, a native of Wisconsin, completed his BA in international relations at American University. After the war, he had extensive experience with foreign aid operations in Latin America, and served as Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of State and later as Foreign Operations Administrator at the U.S. Department of State.

"Nearly 3,000 additional volunteers will man the 100 new Peace Corps projects slated to begin training this spring and summer. We want every interested person to know about these projects and the specific jobs that the Peace Corps can do," the speaker said.

The greatest need is for volunteers who can work in agriculture and other subjects at all levels. Likewise, people who have served as teachers and others trained in these fields are needed to teach English and other subjects. "We need people with these skills to go to Asia, Africa, and Latin America to improve educational standards in these areas," Schwueher said.

Schwueher also discussed the importance of the Peace Corps in promoting international understanding and cooperation. "The Peace Corps is not just about helping other countries, it's also about helping the Peace Corps volunteers develop new skills and perspectives that they can bring back to their own countries."