West End Ed. Project
Sponsors Tutor Program

by Mimi Hill

Noted folk singer Nancy-Cox will perform in the Music Lounge of the Union on Friday, April 5, in order to raise money and support for the West End Educational Project.

The tutorial program, WEED’s purpose is to help minority group elementary and secondary school students from comprised areas of the city to overcome the educational disadvantages derived from their environment.

The tutor program emphasizes the basic academic skills—the language arts, reading, and mathematics—in the hope of helping students to overcome academic deficiencies, and thus improve their grade point average.

The seriously high dropout rate among students from slum areas is attributed to the fact that the students fail to be sufficiently motivated in their classes that they simply lose interest.

It is noted that the college men and women who set as tutors will be able to deal with high school students in finishing school, and maybe even continuing in higher education.

The program is also aimed at improving the educational performance of the pupils. Expanding their awareness in the community and in the educational and vocational opportunities it offers, in the awareness of an important objective. The program is a fine program for the college par-ticipants to observe the complex problems of inner-city living.

WEED is in the state administration of the YWCA-YMCA, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and the Westminster Foundation. It has the entire support of the community, and has attracted the attention of many of the city’s religious leaders.

Ten students, under the direction of Stanley Holt and J. H. Miller compose the WEED Student Committee. The students are: Bruce Kuhn, William Kohn, George Frey, Lorraine Gaglo, James Mckenna, Hark Klimmman, Alice Smith, William Tate, Lou Beth Weller, and Charles Wiltovich.

The responsibilities of the WEED (Continued on Page 5)

ODK Selects Top Students, Advisors

Tuesday, March 28, ODK tapped four UC students as the four faculty members. Students tapped were Bill Damron, Nan McIndoe, Jim Saylor, and Larry Shingleton.

Bill Donoho is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is treasurer of Sopho, rush chairman, and pledge trainer of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Jim Saylor is a junior in the College of Engineering. He has been vice-president of Sopho, secretary of the Freshman Council, member of Cincinnati, and is currently editor of the Cooperative Engineer.

The accumulative grade average is 3.25.

Larry Shingleton is a senior in the College of Business Administration. He is president of Sigma Sigma, and letters in both basketball and baseball. His accumulative grade average is 3.25.

Bill Damron is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration. He is president of the Student Council, member of Cincinnati, and is currently editor of the Cooperative Engineer. His accumulative grade average is 3.15.

Nan McIndoe is a junior in the College of Engineering. She has been vice-president of Sopho, secretary, and pledge trainer of Sigma Sigma, and is currently editor of the Cooperative Engineer. Her accumulative grade average is 3.22.

The four selected students are: Bill Damron, Nan McIndoe, Jim Saylor, and Larry Shingleton.

Little Mary Sunshine Opens Tonight At West AUD.

The brave forest rangers in the Mummers productions of "Little Mary Sunshine" are caught rehearsing the song "You’ve got to hand it to Little Mary Sunshine." From left to right Fred Butler, Tom O’Neill, Buzz Slavin, Joe Hessel, Ray Guynger, Fred Arnold and Ken Smith.

by Nancy Pundreck

Tonight the annual Mummers Guild spring musical will open on the Wilson Auditorium stage. For the past six weeks many students on campus have devoted weeks to singing, dancing, publicity, set building and entertainment. Now they invite you to come and see the finished production.

The show this year is "Little Mary Sunshine," a comedy spoof of the old fashioned operetta. The mood of the show is complete fun, according to the Mummers Guild, but this is offset by beautiful music.

Mr. Paul Budge is the producer of the musical. As his other productions of "Guys and Dolls" and South Pacific" were so well received, you can be sure that this show will be just as good. Gordon Franklin is in charge of musical direction, this is his second spring musical with the group having conducted the orchestra last year.

Little Mary Sunshine will be played by Cynthia Bernholdt. Miss Benefield is not a newcomer to the Guild as she had the lead role of Polly Peachum in the fall production of "Three Penny Opera."

Lover to Little Mary and hero supreme is Captain Jim Warrington played by Dean Dean. Even though this is his first role with the Guild he is the most experienced of the cast having had many years of experience in school and with summer stock. Most recent of his endeavors was this summer in Dayton with the James Allen Memorial Summer theater.

Taking lead roles in the show and also doing the choreography for his Leo Roy Reams and Karin Baker.

Reams will play Corporal Billy Jeser, the comedy character lead. His experience in the fields of music, comedy and dance are many and varied. This past summer he was the male dancer at the James Allen Memorial theater where he partnered Rita Moir and Jane Powell. With Miss Baker he has danced in the Kaiserkonzert and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Miss Baker is the head teach-er of classical ballet at the Conservatory. She will take the part of Naughty Nancy maid to Little Mary Sunshine.

Other major roles in the show are Marc Lewis as Madame Ernestine, Lieblich and Ed Schauf.

The brave forest rangers in the Mummers productions of "Little Mary Sunshine" are caught rehearsing the song "You’ve got to hand it to Little Mary Sunshine." From left to right Fred Butler, Tom O’Neill, Buzz Slavin, Joe Hessel, Ray Guynger, Fred Arnold and Ken Smith.
Speaker policy was the main topic of the meeting of the Cabinet of President's last Thursday in the President's Office.

Although several points of view were represented, there was a general agreement that students should be exposed to nearly all types of speakers.

Bruce Heyman, Union Board president, commented that the desire to avoid the "controversy and conflict" could develop. But Bob Triest, AAS AS, stated that students have to be exposed to what might be considered an unpopular view.

ROTC Cadets Win Awards

Awards were conferred Tuesday on University ROTC Army and Air Force Officers. The total amount of the annual Army-Air Force ROTU Dean's Review.

Awards were duties of UC, Coll. of Col. L. A. Blank, associate professor of air science.

Awards and winners are:

Professor of military science awards: John V. Brown; Gordon C. W. Stumler; William A. Carky; and John A. Frost.

Professor of military science medals: James P. Matthews; Marvin T. Byl; Ken Digney; Roger E. Wills Jr; and Thomas R. Williams.

Chicago Tribune awards, Army ROTC: John W. Japp; Clyde W. Widdrill Jr; William B. Bertolet; and Richard D. Spoor.

Chicago Tribune awards, Air Force ROTC: Donald E. Tug; Tom J. Brown; William V. Edwards III; John A. Wolf; and Raymond L. Greihecker.


Paul T. Johns medal: Clarence M. Lippert.

Family of Charles W. Masters; and William R. Rather.

AFROTC rifle team awards: Edward W. Stehling; Victor E. Wright; and Richard W. Jackson Jr.

AFROTC rifle team awards: Donald E. Albeck; Donald N. Auker; and James G. Osborne.

DAV band award: Peter V. Heppet.

VFW advanced bandman and AFROTC band award: George J. Schick.

AFROTC band award: Herman N. Kaschoff; Edward C. Hoffman; and Jerry L. McCullar.

Persian Gulf awards: Martin W. Philip and the first Menus; Robert W. Aronett; Seabees and Blade medal; Eustacia Schick.

Armorial Association award: James R. Dyer.

Dean K. Harries Meeting Recorder

Miss Kathryn A. Harries, assistant dean of women at the University of Cincinnati, will fill a vacancy created upon the annual meeting of the American College Personnel Association Sunday, April 7, through Thursday, April 11, at Boston, Mass.

As convention recorder, Miss Harries will be responsible for co-ordination of the work of recorders for the approximately 75 sessions.

3. Entertainment to be provid-

The following program is rec-

Where are the Boys and Girls?

The Boys and Girls Are

beauty contests to be held on the dates on which to cover all coll-

groups will be encour-

talent staged by the appear-

talent contests and for entertainment when available.

Dances to be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., except Saturday when the hours will be 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

4. Bathing suit contests and

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4. Bathing suit contests and
In several weeks Student Council will be voting on whether to affiliate with the United States National Student Association. Since the association has come under quite a bit of criticism, especially from the Cincinnati press, it is our purpose to clear up some of the misconceptions that have occurred as a result of this publicity.

Probably the most repeated argument against NSA is that it is Communist-infiltrated and Communist-run. However, as Don Smith, National Student Association, has reminded us, there is no doubt that there are Communist-minded organizations—just as there are in any large active organization. But the Communists do not run the organization.

Historically, NSA had its beginnings with the World Congress in Prague in 1946. Although NSA was not in existence at this time, those American students who did attend the Congress, felt that some sort of a national student organization was needed. The Prague Conference provided American students with an incentive for a national association. These students were in Madison, Wisconsin, at the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1947. The main issues at this convention were organized in a question of membership in NSA and the question of the membership of NSA in the International Union of Students, which had been organized as a result of the Prague Conference.

The first question was solved fairly quickly by the "Texas Plan" proposed by NSA's first president, Jim Smith. This plan restricted NSA membership to schools with democratic student governments.

The second question, whether or not to affiliate with the IUS, was not solved as easily. Student delegates to the Prague Congress had come home rather disillusioned because the congress had been under the control of the Communists. In 1946-1947 when the Communists performed a coup d'etat on the Czechoslovakian government and immediately suppressed any dissenting students in that country, the International Union of Students refused to take any stand on this ruthless use of power by the government. Apparently, the student organizations of Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Sweden, and Denmark withdrew any support they had given to the USSR.

Some of these student organizations, plus a few others including the International Student Conference. This organization became a loosely organized federation whose major purpose was to provide a common meeting ground. The programs formulated were to be carried out by the individual student organizations.

Since that time, the International Student Conference has grown from a membership of 21 national organizations to nearly 60 in attendance at the conference in 1954.

NSA has been criticized since the early '50s for being leftist-dominated. Most NSA representatives will admit that the organization, as a result of the Prague Conference, was not solved as easily. However, almost all of these issues at this convention were carried out by the individual students and schools with democratic student governments.

A member of the Board of Governors of the International Student Conference has been carried out by the individual students and schools with democratic student governments.

Since 1950 Mr. O'Harrow has been chairman of the National Industrial Zoning Committee.

In addition, NSA has received supporting statements from President Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Thurston Morton, Dwight Eisenhower, Fritz Natchulp, president of the American Association of University Professors, Kenneth Keating, Jacob Javits, Nelson Rockefeller, John McCormick, and many other people of national importance.

As of November, 1962, 383 schools were affiliated with NSA out of a total of 2,011 eligible schools in the United States.

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UC Segregation

A newly-formed human relations group (not to be confused with the present YW-YM group) has discovered several interesting facts about the University's housing situation. Our group, Black House, is interested in improving the living conditions of Negro students. We would like to know if such time management and engineering have been invited. We hope that you will attend.

The Senior Class Officers

To The Editor:

The American Legion would never condone belligerence or disorder. We believe that any time whose ideas were even remotely interested in improving our American way of life. Even to stretching the imagination. We feel that this informal segregation is worse than the formal type because it is much more difficult to eradicate, in varying alteration of peoples' minds.

One can see this informal segregation all over the campus: in the dormitories, in the fraternities and sororities, and in most all clubs and organizations.

Many times the defense is heard that perhaps Negroes do not want to belong to certain organizations. If this is true, why? It appears to us that this question would never arise if there were no formal or informal segregation. Another argument which is typically heard comes from the members of organizations who have had one or two Negro members. The hypocrisy in this argument is all too evident. We can no more say that this is true integration than we can say that the University of Mississippi is integrated.

It is apparent that we still have a great deal to do yet in achieving true integration and it is equally apparent that it will not be achieved through any kind of a hands-off evolutionary process. Evolution implies some sort of a force. In other words, the evolution towards true racial equality requires freedom riders, sit-ins, and agitators - somebody pushing. Barry Goldwater says that integration should be left to the individual of tomorrow. Changing your views will be helpful in the forum of tomorrow. Changing your views will be helpful in the forum of tomorrow.
**The Other Side Why Tax Cut**

by Keith Eastin

When recession looms in the near future of our country, when the industry of the nation operates with 17% of its productive capacities, there is not much point in waking up in the morning and grinds nearer and nearer to a halt and where the unemployment figure for the nation nears the 6% mark it seems that it is time for our government to step in and take action.

The American business scene needs a shot of revitalizing investment to get it out of its economic doldrums, which have been haunting it for the past several years. The best way to approach this problem is to stimulate investment: how do we do this we must put more purchasing power in the hands of the consumer. The retail products of business will not lie on the retailers' shelves. More purchasing power can be placed in the consumer's hands in two different ways. The first way is through lowering of the prices charged to the consumer; cut the prices down to the level of the amount of money present in the economy. The second way is to stimulate family consumption by way of direct consumer education; teach the people how to use the education with which the consumer is endowed by the government.

In addition to the above measures, it is necessary to stimulate family consumption, that is to say, to give the consumers the necessary knowledge to rationalize consumer expenditure. The price level should be lowered to the level of the purchasing power that is at the disposal of the people; when the budget is balanced, the prices charged to the consumer; cut the prices down to the level of the amount of money present in the economy.

In other words cut taxes.

Getting to the bottom of the problem in order to maintain full employment the consumer and the economy must be in balance, incomes and outflows, with a taxing system so geared as to coincide with the growth of the same. This does not necessitate that the entire amount of this figure out of materials, labor, and profits. The retail price of the product will be the retail price out of this.

Various prominent individuals ranging from major celebrities to those holding seats in the US Senate have suggested that we ought to balance the budget before we attempt any cut in taxes. The result of a cut in purchasing power injected into the economy by the government would have exactly the reverse effect of a tax cut.

If we cut taxes it does not mean that the entire amount of the cut will go to the Tressury. Much of the tax cut will be recouped in the form of a greater amount of taxes from producers due to increased business activity that the multiplier effect will produce in the opposite direction of the tax cut. GNP would be pushed up further away from equilibrium point. The multiplier effect works with as much idle capacity as we have in the country.

Is Worldly philosophers claim that a tax cut would be inflationary. This claim is hugenous. With as much idle capacity as we have in the country one would have the effect of reducing national income not by the original $20 billion dollars but by about $8 billion.

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College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this conservative styling with a difference.

That's what we've designed into Tropic Star... the newest of the beautiful Artcarved diamond engagement rings. Like all Artcarved rings, Tropic Star is the result of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this conservative styling with a difference.

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Delma Delta Delta
Delta Delta Delta would like to congratulate the Sue Sayeg and Nancy Kock for being tapped by Guidon. We would also like to congratulate the Major Beth Vaughn for being chosen as Commander of Angel Flight of the H. H. Hopkins, University of Cincinnati.

At our meeting on March 19, Carol Oliver was chosen to run as our candidate for Jr. Prom Queen.

Delta Tau Delta
Delta Tau Delta, all ladies enjoyed its 12th pledge class last Sunday afternoon. March 17. The new initiates are Dan Herbe, Art Davids, Art Dunn, Bill Duning, Kim Heuck, Randy Heffeld, Glyke Jenkins, Paul Kuntz, Paul Leuken, Jim Nordhuld, Bill Peggi, Jim Ragsdale, Bob Reinhart, Dick Schetz, Tom Schott, Jerry Grimm, Steve Ungard, Don Voorhees, Jim Weaver, Dick Wilkinson, Dwight Zemen, and Jerry Ziburz. A banquet in the Town and Country Restaurant followed the initiation ceremonies. Toastmaster was Ronald J. Rockwell, past Gamma XI president and current director of Student Activities, Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta. John L. Strube, vice-president of the house and former Gamma XI Delta, was the guest speaker. The 边缘 and following banquet was the high point of what has so far been one of Delta's most successful years on campus.

Delta Zeta
On March 26, Initiation was held at the sorority house. Prior to this day, all ladies initiated the preceding week at the house. This particular week was known as Lamp Lighting Week. Following Initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates, at which Judy Long was given the award for the highest scholastic average in the pledge class, and Connie Becker was chosen as Prom Queen of the Year.

Inter-Race
Continued from Page 1
Huber Hall, Tudlow Hall; Women’s Rest Rooms in the Union; and segregated off-campus housing which is coordinated by the University.

This group is also involved in the West End Educational Project which is dedicated to the idea that cultural disadvantages of minority groups in this city can be turned to advantage.

An intense program of education aimed directly at the potential drop-out. The aid in this program comes through willing UC students who give of their time to help these people.

Students interested in joining this movement can obtain more information at the Student Union Desk.

Jane Strasser keeps her ‘Horse’ going despite the rain which caused the Greek Week games to be canceled.

The People’s Joyce

by Joyce Teitz

Now that basketball season is over, we ought to try going out for Zen. We’d have to get a coach of the Jucker caliber and work it for years and years. But sooner or later, with concentration, we’d be having mystical experiences all over the place, especially in the grill, especially on Friday afternoons.

Zen is indefinable. “Then how do you expect me to find out about it?” How do you? “Ask. We will. We could bring a Zen master to U.C., and we could plant lotus flowers all over the amphitheater and conduct meditation sessions there. But most of us students, in our haste to grab a degree and hustle out into the world of student-teaching or big business or whatever, just don’t have time to meditate. This would be embarassing for you?” We could propose that we try the next best thing: conversational Zen. This is infinitely simpler and more democratic than meditation. All you need is a yen to speak Zen. We list some samples of Zen talk. Study them like mad.

1) For the person who spends all his time on the phone: “Zendo number you have reached is not in service. Please try again.”

2) For the woo-pitcher: “You’re doing so well.”

3) For the person who sings in the shower: “You-o-o-oo-oo zen me, honest you do.”

If you got nothing at all from this column and you feel like yelling at the editor, take it easy. Wouldn’t you know it? We’re sensitive.

Gold Rush--Chaplin Comedy
To Be At Union Sunday

by Larry Tellus

On Sunday, April 7, the UC Film Society will present one of the full-length comedies of Charlie Chaplin: The Gold Rush. Legal difficulties regarding Mr. Chaplin’s income tax debts and social pressure concerning allegations that he is a Communist have kept many of Chaplin’s great films off movie screens in the USA for much too long a time. However, many of Chaplin’s early films have recently become public domain which means that they are no longer under the control of Mr. Chaplin and they can no longer be used by the government to release some of Chaplin’s tax deficits. As this happens UC audiences are once again able to see these fine films.

The Gold Rush is one of these films which is now public domain and UC students will have an opportunity this Sunday to see one of the greatest works of art produced in the US. This is a silent comedy about the gold rush in the Yukon. Chaplin moves from pathies to sophisticated comedy to low comedy and handles them all with consummate skill.

Admission $1. Piano accompaniment is by Bob Pollock.
This special scoop report was obtained at the risk of life and limb of our special correspondent Morgan Curtains. Last night this trusty reporter was having his nightly glass of sarsaparilla with Chief Brown Bear when he heard a great commotion up at Little Mary Sunshine's (everybody's friend) Colorado Inn. Downing his ale with a mighty gulp he rushed to the scene.

Meanwhile back at the Inn, Nancy Twinkle had been telling wild stories of Mata Hari to the Young ladies from the Eastchester finishing school who are visiting there, while the girls were preparing for bed. Everything was peaceful. All of a sudden a mighty scream and flying limbs broke loose. Amid shrill screams and flying limbs our reporter managed to get this picture. After two hours of chasing the girls they all finally were found and encouraged to calm down. It seems as if the villain was a kindly old gentleman called Uncle Oscar who was merely looking for Little Mary.

In an exclusive interview with the poor man he said, "I certainly didn't want to scare such delicate ladies. I do hope they will forgive me for frightening them."

Eventually I suppose the girls will understand as soon as they recover from this serious shock to their nervous systems. Little Mary Sunshine (everybody's friend) says she will keep the girls quiet for a few days.

**A UNIQUE OFFER**

To Devotees of the Pianoforte

Now available at great cost to the Management

GEMS FROM "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"

Piano Player rolls for select musical soirees

A LIMITED NUMBER OF ROLLS OBTAINABLE FROM

MIDGAL PRODUCTIONS LTD.


Recommended by all leading teachers of the pianoforte.
Gridders Please Study;
Nelson, Owens Impress

The improved play of his returning veterans plus the addition of new linemen up the line during the fall and a deep offensive has head football coach Ed Jucker more optimistically about his gridiron Bearcats.

Although the squad reported for practice two weeks ago in better-than-usual physical shape (resulting from an intense two-and-a-half month program of weight-lifting and isometric conditioning), several early injuries have hit the team forcing Starbud to modify his drill sessions.

Out for the remainder of the spring with an injured ankle, Darrell Allen (broken jaw, Sim Waddell (dislocated shoulder) and Rich Herndon (leg still in cast), Darrell Allen, and Jerry Moniper and Darrell Cauble have been out of training for some time and are yet recovering from operations during the Christmas vacation.

So far, all the injuries have been concentrated upon the linemen—no less than ten gridsters have been hobbled by minor ailments, since the start of practice; Jucker says "That's what hurts us the most this year and so we had the boys working with weights all winter to help eliminate this injury problem.

At present, a lively battle is being waged at the quarterback slot among four promising candidates. Despite the edge that senior-to-be Bruce Vogelgesang enjoys in experience he is finding the competition keen among these new challengers, Brig Owens (the junior transfer from California), Tom Manning and Roger Walt, a pair of shrewd operators up from the freshmen, and Goody Darrell, a football-early impressed as both a speedster and a pass catcher is having a serious shot at the position, according to coach Jucker. Admiringly about his gridiron Bearcats.

The UC baseball team will be in action again this afternoon at 3 on the home diamond in the second of a two-game stint against highly-rated UC-University. The Bearcats also tangled with the Bobcats in a single game yesterday.

Last Saturday Cincinnati split a doubleheader with Bowling Green, winning the first game by a 5-2 margin while losing the second in an extra inning, 4-2.

In the opening victory the Bearcats jumped to a 3-0 advantage in the second inning, surviving a Bowling Green rally for two runs in the seventh, and added an insurance score in the bottom half of the same inning.

UC's top-rated pitcher Ben Loux collected his eighth wins and an additional, allowing nine hits in a like number of innings. Also lauded were halfback Joe Smalley, used only sparingly on the gridiron, and complete singles.

In addition Ross fanned nine, and made one. Ross also received fine support from the Bearcat defense, which despite being down two men for the entire duration of the game, was charged with no errors. BG also contributed to the flawless fielding, with no misplays.

Top hitters for Cincinnati in the first game were sophomores Bill Wolff, a third baseman, and outfielder Russ Feth. Wolff contributed two hits in three at-bats, while Feth cracked out two doubles in five tries.

The second game saw the Bearcats go down to defeat in an extra eighth inning. The second- and second game was scheduled as a seven-inning affair.

Cincinnati's first two runs came on a pair of four-baggers, one by last year's top slugger and basketball star, Jerry Led McMillin, the other by junior first baseman and pitcher, Larry Elsasser, who connected for a homer against Bowling Green in Saturday's doubleheader, paces the UC baseball nine this season.

In Rival Deadline Extended; Bowling Playoffs Begin Sat.

As a special favor, the deadline for submitting entries in the intramural rifle tournaments has been extended through five o'clock this afternoon with the meet scheduled for today and tomorrow.

It is to be held in the rifle range located on the west side of the university power house at the north end of Nippert Stadium.

Due April 14 are the ballots.

The finals in league play of the intramural bowling tournaments is now complete as of Saturday, March 30. The playoffs are due to begin April 6, at 1:30, with the teams played out of the runner-up of league 4 (A); the victors of league two against league 3 champs vs. the second-place team in league two (C); and the winners of league 4 vs. the runner-up of league 3 (D). As usual those matches are to be held at Sunset Lanes, 1776 Reading Road.

At 3:30 the "A" winner will play the "B" winner and the "C" winner will play the "D" winner. These two teams then play April 12, or earlier by agreement, for the University championship.

In the concluding rounds Pi Kappa Alpha behind a 233-524 by Fenstermacher, thrashed Triangle in league play 2-1, Alpha Tau Omega, with Viren leading the way with a 296-502, triumphed over Phi Kappa Theta 2-1.

The American Commercial Club defeated the Men's Dorm 3-0 while Stump's 214-540 defeated SAE 2-1 in a victory over Sigma Nu.

Sigma Chi defeated Newman Club as Gries rolled a fine 211-541 for a 30 win. Genella rolled a 302 with backing by Schaffurs's 201 but Alpha Sigma Phi rolled the next two games of 207 and 209 which was followed by the hands of Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, with a 212 and Alpha Mu finished off Phil Kappa Taua Omega behind Goodwin's 322 series sent Theta Delta Chi to Gamma Chi 2-1.

Pi Lambda Phi, still rolling along in bowling, will have entries coming in this week for a 3-4 win bringing their total to a fine 15-6. The closings runs in the series were led by Greenstreet's 200-548 series to 209 and 202. The under- pinnings, Phi Kappa Tau, behind Uddin's 150-560, defeated Betts 2-1. and Bollinger 2-1 in a lower two finals.

Sigma Phi Elieson won one for Sigma Phi against Chi Phi with a 201-308 and lost the other by two against Army Retiree's Beltran's roll of 202-528. Phi Delta Theta finished off the season right with a 3-6 win over Acies.

Geologists Go To Texas For Meetings

University of Cincinnati geologists will attend national meetings in Houston, Texas, and Washington, D.C., in May and June to participate in technical sessions on petroleum, geology, and photochemistry.

Dr. Ronald G. Schmidt and Dr. Wilbur A. Thompson, the prominent professors of geology, will be at the March 25-26 scientific session on "The Geology of Petroleum Deposits" at the University of Texas meeting. The professors will take part in field trips arranged by the association, including the opening act of the conference, a 25-mile drive leading up to the field stop in the geology department, the setting of the field stop in the men's department of geology, the geology department, and a 25-mile field trip of the American Society of Photographers. Geology is the science of surveying or mapping territory by means of photographs.
**My Roommate, Thack**

*By George Wilson*

I have a "phantom roommate." I don't really see him very often because his academic schedule and social life are different, but I know when he's been around because he leaves little notes for me.

Thack is a good-looking guy and he always keeps our room clean. But I don't make a big deal about cleaning up after him. I just put it off until he's not around and then I make the room look good.

I think Thack is a good guy. He's quiet and he always smiles when he talks. I like him a lot.

(Continued on Page 19)

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**My Roommate, R.B.**

*By Larry Elsesser*

I first met Ron Boris about a week before school started our freshman year. I didn't know what to expect, but I found out that he's a really cool guy. He's always ready to talk and he has some great stories to share.

Ron definitely wants to play college football. He's been working hard to improve his skills and he's always looking for ways to get better.

(Continued on Page 20)
Shrine Game Sunday Boasts
Jucker, Baker, Yates, Thack

UC Basketball Wind-up —

by Steve Weber
Ass't Sports Editor

Shrine Game Sunday Boasts
Jucker, Baker, Yates, Thack

UC's ever-busy Bearcat basketballers continue their tour of the country this weekend when senior stars Tom Thacker and Tony Yates participate in the East-West Shrine all-star game in Kansas City Sunday afternoon in a game which will probably be televised.

The East team, in addition to Yates and Thacker, includes Duke's Art Heyman, West Virginia's Rod Thorn, B.J. and Green's Nate Thurnon, and most of the members of the East squad which played in Lexington last week.

Coaches of the East squad will be UC mentors Ed Jucker and Tony Baker, while UC's Doc Keefe will be the team's trainer.

Earlier this week Thacker and Yates, along with pivotman George Powless Wilson teamed with Ohio State's Gary Bradtis on the NCAA university team, which will take part in the Pan-American basketball trials Monday and Tuesday, also in Kansas City.

The 13-man squad chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee will represent the United States in the Pan-American games to be held April 20 to May 5 in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Last Saturday night, Thacker and Yates participated in the East-West Shrine all-star game which resulted in defeat for the West 77-65 at Lexington, Ky. Tom continued to assert his reputation and several assists, but really shined in the backcourt department as he led all players with triple digits.

UC Golf . . .

(Continued from page 9)

"After their match with Villa Mansions this past Tuesday, the fled and Black next encounter is against New Hope College in Indiana, Friday on the Kenwood Country Club links. "The Cat's are hosts to a strong Toledo outfit the following Monday at Cold Creek.

LENTEN SPECIAL:
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Sportsman's Lake is conveniently located in Caddo Lake, 40 miles from Cleveland, Ohio.
by Paul Cholak

A definite shift in the emphasis of the university curriculum has taken place. Gone is the old idea of the well-rounded man—the so-called Renaissance Man—who knew at least something of everything that could be known. All that remains of the old notion of all-around perfection is a two-year compulsory physical education course and an occasional B3 or B4 requirement. The purpose of higher education is to produce the highly trained specialist—the doctor, the lawyer, the engineer—a man proficient in all aspects of his profession, a man who will be successful within his own field. The university has become a stepping-stone to success, an assembly system capable of producing an infinite series of Horatio Algers. How often has it been drummed into our heads that to be a leader in society one must have training, higher degrees, and still more training? The real job opportunities await only those with a college education.

But somewhere in this shuffle to success and leadership the scholar has been lost; he has become an obsolete man. The effects of specialization and professional training have been reflected in the attitudes of the students. They question: "What use is a major in English? What will you do with a degree in philosophy? Do you really want to teach—it doesn't pay well enough?" The academic man seems to be regarded as a superfluous embellishment on the coat tails of society. We question: must the scholar turn within the walls of the university, such as a Medieval monk? Has he not a place among the leaders of our generation? Is his work to be placed among the curyis of an antiquated art?

It is true that the work of a scholar does not usually effect our lives with the direct and dramatic impact as, for instance, the invention of fluoride toothpaste. But, if the scholar were to turn wholly within the university, the sole value of his devotion to research would be in the opportunity it presents him to teach those subjects of general knowledge, the B3 and B4 requirements. This seems a weak reason for any man to devote his life to an academic career. We must seek another reason, we must define the role of the scholar as a leader today.

Scholarship in such fields as history, philosophy, and literature has become as specialized in its methods as the sciences. Here too, the vast amounts of knowledge, along with the demands of the discipline, have limited the scholar to specialized fields. However, the accreditation of any scholarly work must present the truth based by the rigorous demands of fellow academics. Once it is established that scholars try to maintain a high level of truth within their fields, the role of the scholar as a leader becomes more definite.

In the vast compendium of knowledge which we now have in so many diverse fields, it is easy for a student, or anyone for that matter, to become lost in his findings. Where does one begin to locate the new elements of thought that the forces of thought that are in-
Mr. Porter has wide experience

Playhouse director Stephen Porter is something of a theatrical "Jack of all trades." He has designed a production, directed, taught, and occasionally acted.

Talented as he is in all facets of theatre work, Mr. Porter enjoys nothing more. As he explained in an interview, "I'm interested in uplifting people around. A director, I think, has more of a God complex than any- one else."

Mr. Porter confided that he had originally wanted to be a newspaperman "but," he said, with a smile, "that was a great mistake."

After graduating from Yale, Mr. Porter taught at McGill University in Canada. That didn't bring across whatever "message" there had been. It's supposed to be about the nine hours in the life of Nature Godse (Buchholtz) before he murders Gandi, but somehow the whole thing deteriorates into nothing more than a flashback affair between Buchholtz and an Indian woman (Valerie Gearen).

All the flashbacks are as out of place as ham salad at a Bar Mitzvah, but there wouldn't be much left of the movie if they were cut.

"Nine Hours to Rama" is saved though by its quick pace and by the excellent acting of Buchholtz, Jose Ferrer for the old girls, and a man who looks just like Ghandi for anyone who wants him.

The film is more or less about the assassination of Ghandi and although it probably looked very ''cool on paper'' it didn't bring across whatever "message" there had been. It's supposed to be about the nine hours in the life of Nature Godse (Buchholtz) before he murders Gandi, but somehow the whole thing deteriorates into nothing more than a flashback affair between Buchholtz and an Indian woman (Valerie Gearen).

Mr. Porter also stressed the importance of apprenticeship at a reputable theatre with an apprenticeship program, although the work is hard at times may seem unsurrounding. "But," he said, "all the painful things you do will turn out to be useful because all through your life you end up doing things you don't want to do."

PRIZE ORATORY

The Jones Prize Oratory Contest for Seniors was held on March 19. The first prize of $100 was awarded to Mr. Richard Abel, 2112 Bedford Terrace. Mr. Thomas Alburn, 1719 Carrachen, won the second prize of $50.

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Page Twelve
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Thursday, April 4, 1963

Weather: 'Sunshine' April 4-6

How You Seen
Nine Hours To Rama
by M. J. Paul

Of course you haven't — it doesn't open until Easter. (I'm trying to think of a new head for this column because it hardly ever makes any sense.)

Anyway, Producer - Director Mr. Porter explained in an interview, "I'm interested in uplifting people around. A director, I think, has more of a God complex than anyone else."

"What do they do?" he asked his own question with a chuckle. "The actors than they can help be-

"Theatre in New York is bottle-
neced—even off Broadway," he said. "It's hard to do an experiment.

When asked what had drawn him to Cincinnati he replied that producer Brookes Jones, whom he had met at the McCarter Play-

house in Princeton, N. J. had asked him to come. He was impressed by the scripts and the people he would have a chance to work with.

Next, Mr. Porter gave some advice to pass along to young ac-
tors. "What do they do?" he asked and then promptly answered his own question with a chuckle. "The honest answer is perhaps God

Then he said that it is very important to stay non-Equity as long as possible. "That way you're more likely to get the valuable experience you need. Companies won't take any more actors than they can help be-

because they're expensive."

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Opera Singer To Be Played By Marcia Lewis
by Nancy Pundack

Even though it is but her se-
cond year with the Mummens
Guild, Marcia Lewis has won a
large following from those who
watch the Guild both on and off
campus. "Little Mary Sun-
shine" which opened tonight she
will play the role of Madame Ernestine Liebedich.

Miss Lewis came to UC last year in the program for graduate training for registered nurses. She has since switched into the Speech and Hearing Therapy Pro-
gram of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Her career plans half was include theater, as she is studying voice and other aspects of the performing arts but she is also very devoted to helping oth-

er through her training in nurs-
ing and speech.

Last year Miss Lewis ob-
tained her popularity through the role of the cuddly secretaty in Perenc Melnars' "The Plays the Thing." She also appeared in "The Skin of our Teeth" by Thornton Wild-

er, as the General in "Guys and Dolls" and as the Indian in the Children's Theater produc-
tion of "Youkele Doodle An-

dy." This year she appeared in "12" and the Children's Thea-
ter show "The Secret of Man Hic."

Madame Ernestine is the kind-
ly old lady with lots of advice of the old time operaettas. In "Little Mary Sunshine she is a former

Marcia Lewis Plays Madame Liebedich

Viennese opera singer who has
come for a visit to the Colorado
Ine. While there she sings three
beautiful songs and falls in love
with a kindly old uncle, Uncle
Oscar, a retired general who has
come to the Inn to watch over

things while the Forest Rangers
are away.

This delightful old uncle, Uncle
Oscar, will be played by Ed Scharf, a freshman in the College of Art and Design at the University of Cincinnati. Ed appeared in the psychiatrist in

carousel show "JH." In the
fall he was Mr. Peaboom in the production of "Three Penny Ope-

"Little Mary Sunshine" takes place tonight, tomorrow, and Sat-

day at 8:30 in Wilson Auditori-

um. Tickets will be on sale out-
side the grill at noon and at the
door each night. Reservations can be made by calling UN 1-890 Ext. 397. Call early for good seats.
Le Triteau
At Wilson

The night of the NCAA final game was one of mixed emotions for the members of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity on the Campus of the College-Conservatory of Music. It can be said to have contained mixed emotions because on that night, at a party which the pledge class was holding after the basketball game, one of their most famous fraternity brothers showed up. That famous figure happened to be Van Cliburn.

It all began at the dinner table that afternoon when John Gonzales suggested to some of the brothers with whom he was eating that it would be a good idea to invite Van Cliburn. "Ridiculous," said one, "we'll never come!" This proved sufficient incentive to provide a challenge to John, who later called him at the Terrace Hilton, and was surprisingly pleased with his acceptance. "I'd love to be there," said Van, "I have another engagement, but I think I'll be able to come for a little while."

Word got around the college Conservatory Campus, and after the concert more people were at the party than were expected.

When Van Cliburn walked in with John around 11:15 it seemed as if adrenalin had been released in the air. Everyone who had become despondent about the basketball game came back to life.

Mr. Cliburn seemed to enjoy the informal atmosphere of the party in spite of the tails which he was still wearing. He sat at the old upright piano and suggested that all sing old time favorites, i.e., (Imagine, an hour before he had played the Brahms Concerto with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra!). The excited group sang tunes as "The Sidewalks of New York" and "Dixie."

Later, Van wanted to sing Fra-
Seniors! Pledge Cards Ready for Donations

For the past ten years, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program has played a vital role in the orientation of freshmen men. However, the realization of an Orientation Week for the '63-'64 academic year will enable the Men’s Advisory System to develop its full potential. It will be the foundation upon which the Orientation Program will be built.

Not only will the advisors conduct four information sessions during this week, but they will also accompany the incoming students to a number of lectures and convocations. In this way, the advisors will be able to answer any questions originating in these sessions, and also stimulate a personal association between their advisees.

In order to meet this challenge, the structure of the Men’s Advisory System is being drastically revamped. This year along with individual college chairmen, there will be a program chairman, a college coordinator, and three members at large, who will serve as the executive committee.

The new faculty advisor this year is Assistant Dean of Men, Edward C. Reiner. Petitions for the above positions are now available in the Union Mailbox.

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JONES NAMED WILSON FELLOW

Philip D. Jones, senior history major in the University of Cincinnati’s McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, has been named winner of a first year fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Fund.

Richard D. Lameier, senior majoring in psychology in the same college, received honorable mention.

Jones is one of 1475 college students throughout the country to receive such a fellowship. Each grant covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the fellow’s choice, plus a stipend of $1500 and dependency allowances.

Chosen by committees of college professors and deans, this year’s crop of fellows is the largest in the history of the foundation. Funds for the grants are provided by the Ford Foundation, which since 1957 has supported the expanded Woodrow Wilson fellowship program.

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Pat Ziegel "gets her arm twisted" by Bob Neel as she signs a pledge card donating money for the Senior Class gift.

Jones Named Wilson Fellow

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Dean Wandmacher
Elected Vice Pres.

Dean Cornelius Wandmacher of the College of Engineering, University of Cincinnati, has been elected a vice president and member of the Board of Directors of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Elected to the same dual office is Dean J. Stuart Johnson of the College of Engineering, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Each will fill a two-year term.

Dean Kurt F. Wendt of the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Madison, is the new ASEE president and George D. Lobinger, director of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation education department, Pittsburgh, Pa., was re-named treasurer.

Dean Wandmacher, nationally known in the engineering field, came to UC in 1951 and has been dean since 1957. He recently was appointed to the Ohio State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Surveyors.

Dean Wandmacher has been a member of its General Council, vice chairman and chairman of its relations with industry division, member of the educational methods division, and member of the industrial membership committee. In his new office he will represent the ASEE's Council of General Divisions and Committees.

The Russian Culture Club will present a film on the Life and Times of Leo Tolstoy at McMicken 255 at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, 1963. The film, narrated in English, also contains some excerpts of Tolstoy's plays with Russian casts. Professor John P. Pauls will give an introduction (in English) including the literary background of the period and evaluation of the film. All interested are most welcome.

University of Cincinnati's School of Home Economics recently played host to Greater Cincinnati high school junior and senior girls and their parents. Shown with historical figurines for one of the Career Night displays in Beecher Hall, left to right, are: Miss Bonnie Sauer, Home Economics tribunal committee chairman; Miss Barbara Fisher, UC graduate assistant; and Miss Sue Yarnell, tribunal committee co-chairman. The figurines, arrayed in authentic period costumes are, from left, Mme. de Pompadour, a Russian princess of the old regime, Henry VIII, a medieval lady, Abraham Lincoln, and Lady Jane Grey.

RUSSIAN CULTURE CLUB

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City Drill Meet Fri. & Sat.

The Queen City Drill Meet will be held Friday and Saturday in the Armory Fieldhouse. Squad competition gets underway at 6 p.m. Friday and runs through 10 that same evening. On Saturday, more of the same is scheduled with emphasis placed on platoon and individual exhibitions.

Presentation of awards at approximately 6 p.m. that evening will formally conclude the meet’s festivities. A dance is to follow afterwards. The Toledo U. Squad is shown above. Last years winning drill team, from Capital University is shown below.

UC Physicians Go To Algeria

During April a team of physicians serving at the Beni-Messous Hospital in Algiers, Algeria, will include Dr. John R. Meek of Cincinnati and Dr. Charles Hauser, and Dr. Calvin Skinner of Hamilton. All three are graduates of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. They left last Thursday for Algiers, where Dr. Meek, a 46-year-old internist, and Drs. Hauser and Skinner, a gynecologist and a general surgeon, respectively, will work in the 1200-bed Beni-Messous Hospital.

Sophos Taps ’63 Pledges

Sophos, the freshman honor fraternity, recognizing outstanding achievement in both academic and campus activities, will tap its 1963 pledge class on April 9 in the Main Lounge of the Student Union. Requirements are a 2.0 minimum average, excellence in one or more campus activities, and a true gentleman.

The tapping ceremony will be highlighted by the first annual presentation of the Joseph E. Hollobaugh Memorial Award to be presented to the new pledge with the highest academic average. Initiation is scheduled for April 12 to be followed by a banquet-dinner dance. All students are invited to the tapping.

Natural History Course Offered By Summer Sch.

Many areas of natural history will be studied in an April 6-June 8 “Field Studies in Natural History” course presented by the University of Cincinnati Summer School in co-operation with the Hamilton County Park District. A field workshop conducted in Hamilton County parks, the course designed for teachers, amateur naturalists, professional and lay camp leaders and anyone else with an interest in natural history.

The course will be conducted Saturday mornings during the UC Summer School’s spring session. All classes will be held in the field, barring inclement weather.

Units planned for this year’s course are: Fish, astronomy, birds, social insects, flowers, amphibians and reptiles, and man’s effect on the balance of nature.

Directing the course will be Dr. Jack L. Gottschang, UC associate professor of zoology and assistant dean of the Summer School, and J. Herbert Heeger, program director of the Hamilton County park district.

Resource personnel participating in the course include: Thomas Ahluwa, senior in UC’s McMicken College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Paul Hortega, UC professor of astronomy; Ronald Austing, park ranger; Mrs. J. Herbert Heeger, official photographer; Melvin Re both, public relations director, and Warren Walls, park naturalist, all of the Hamilton County Park District; Dr. George T. McCaffrey, Cincinnati public school; and Ohio fish and wildlife personnel.

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