Atomic Power Dilemma Topic of Junior-Senior Conference

by Al DuPont

This past weekend, on May 17, the junior and seniors sponsored a conference on campus titled "The Dilemma of Atomic Power." Dr. Wilson Gary McWilliams, a Professor of Political Science at Oberland College, came as a guest speaker to give his views on the problem. He brought with him his pamphlet, entitled "The Dilemma of Atomic Power," which was used as a basis for the discussion.

The lecture centered mainly on three topics: Is technology out-running arms control?; ethical problems; and, political problems. To the first question, the answer was an unequivocal "yes." The comment was that technological advance moves with infinite velocity, always remaining ahead of the usefulness of the various inventions and theorems received. In other words, the gap between the breakthrough and the application of the information obtained grows greater all the time.

An example of this is the development of an anti-missile missile. The technological advances in the production of more advanced missile systems always remains far enough ahead of the weapon, we are faced with a new problem. Not only do we have to worry about the power of the weapon, but we must also consider the fact that our reaction (Cont. on Page 2).

Student Leaders Discuss Race Problem

by Mike Hesse

Hate is universal. So is love and understanding. This Saturday, in the Student Union building, the problems confronting our campus concerning hate and misunderstanding were examined and discussed by a group of student leaders.

Scheduled to speak to this group are five members of the campus community. They are Charles Curr, sophomore and past member of Men's Advisory Council; Mel Posey, a senior and member of the Student Council; and Lynn Mueller, a junior and member of the Student Council. Also speaking will be Carl Bonson who could not be reached for an interview.

During the week four of the speakers were interviewed in an effort to bring to light the existing problems and also to present the student not attending the program an idea of what will be discussed. The ideas and viewpoints presented are not to be misconstrued as those representing the News Record.

"Recognize the individual," said Mel Posey. "The problem is stereotyped opinions," stated Dick Cron. "Stereotyped opinions and ideas by both groups," commented Charlie Curr. "We must overlook the color and see the individual," stated Lynn Mueller.

These are the opinions of four men, each interviewed separately, but each revealing the same problem, namely, that of recognizing the individual for himself, not onlyersonal, not the color of his skin. "As long as we know the problem, we are at least part way down the road to the solution," stated Posey.

In a Monday meeting sprinkled with standing ovations, Student Council again declared itself a legislative body for the next year, dissolved this year's Council and installed the newly elected Council members.

The session was actually split into two meetings, the first being the last business business of the 63-64 Council while the second was the initial convening of the 64-65 body.

Electors to serve on the Executive Committee with Council President Ken Wolf were: Tom Kinney, Vice President; Sandy Yodis, Treasurer; Pam Venosa, Recording Secretary and Pete Blakemore, Corresponding Secretary.

The election of Watkins as Vice President was a break in Council tradition of having a co-ed in this office. Professor Dillard, who presided after Council's Constitution had been read, asked for the earlier session to allow this.

This amendment ended a two month old struggle over the clause that stated that the Vice President must be a woman. Council still requires that its President be a male. This change was necessitated when only one person was found to be qualified for the office.

Watkins, who successfully headed Council's Election Committee and had a major role in Council's Publicity campaign over Ken House, a newly elected Council delegate.

But the two secretary positions went to new Council members, as Miss Venosa defeated Carole Black and Blakemore was elected over Noland and Donna Shank.

In other Council business, Council reconsidered the legislature to the idea behind the Council in Electronic Group, Relations CTR, although still in the nebulous stage, will probably organize in a new staff board associated with Council in a manner similar to the Student Senate Board or Board of Publications.

As a final matter of business, the group of Junior-Senior conferences were announced and approved by Council. They are John Oss, Bill Mode, Carl Charlie, Dave Jane, Dick Schisler, John Herr and Ed Robinson.

Princeton Prof Phi Beta Kappa Guest Speaker

Veteran journalist Irving Dillard, now Ferris professor of journalism at the University of Cincinnati, will be guest speaker at this year's dinner of the Cincinnati chapter of Phi Beta Kappa scheduled for Tuesday evening in the University of Cincinnati's Union Ballroom.

His topic will be "Can We Understand Our Bill of Rights?"

Reservations for the banquet can be made with Mrs. Audrey Gomes, UC instructor in social science and secretary to the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Graduate of the University of Illinois, Professor Dillard joined the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1937. During World War II, he was attached to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces.

After the war, Professor Dillard was charged with the task of bringing something together to make that known in the community. He received military decorations from the U.S. British and French governments.

An authority on the American judicial system, Professor Dillard has been cited by the American Bar Assn. for outstanding contributions to public understanding of the system. He holds honorary doctorates degrees from five universities.
Atomic Power Dilemma...

...gym...tumble...flip...flop...lug...tug...sh...jump...leap...chin...lift...pu....run...puff...puff...pause

things go better with Coke

ATTENTION MUSIC STUDENTS
We carry all music material including every make of hand and orchestra instruments.
RAY LAMMERS MUSIC
610 Walnut St.
Oh Yea, Guitar and Banjo also.
241-2290

TAD'S STEAKS
20 E. Fourth Street
421-9088
SIRLOIN STEAK OR CHICKEN
Baked Idaho Potatoes
Garlic French Roll
Chef Salad Bowl
Rouquet Dressing
All for $1.19

Open 'til 10 p.m. Daily
'Til Midnight Saturday

BART'S PAPA DINO'S
Famous Italian Foods
All Foods Prepared Fresh Daily
- PIZZA - HOAGIES - RAVIOLI
- Spaghetti - Lasagna Our Specialty
247 CALHOUN 221-2424
SPECIAL GROUP RATES

Bib. Lit. Class Produces Artistic 'Term Papers'

Shown above are Ken Rodgers, Gayle Hogan and Carl Benson with their Bib. Lit. "Term papers."

by Jackie Jansen

Not all the artists on campus are in DAA. This was well proved last week by the students in Rabbi Reichert's Biblical literature course.

The class, with no formal artistic training, was told to do some creative work in reference to the course, rather than write a term paper. The result was a pleasant surprise to many, including Rabbi Reichert.

Many members of the class turned in such artistic works as that shown above. Paintings, a mosaic, drawing, sculptured heads of copper and plaster, a relief man, poems, short stories and essays were all submitted. Suzanne Arendt, TC '64, made a mosaic depicting "Job at the Alter," out of hand-crafted colored glass. She explained that she first drew a sketch of the scene she wanted, then taped it on the glass which the mosaic is mounted. She then used a black cord for the outline and different colored glass for shading.

Ken Rodgers, A&S '61, did a portrait with pastel chalk which he entitled simply "Moses." He said that of the many pictures which he found of Moses, "they were merely the artist's concep-tion, so I decided to create my own.

This was his first attempt at a portraiture, but he said that since then, he has done a portrait of the late President Kennedy in pastel chalk. He was offered "over a hundred dol-lars" for it.

Carl Benson, TC '63, mobile a dicent of copper for his project, representing "Job Revisited." He took a sheet of copper and worked it into a plaque, with the face standing in relief with black highlighted.

Gayle Hogan, TC '64, drew a scene entitled the "Message of Destruction." This is a large pen drawing of brown and black ink. Many of the other works deserve mention, but space will not permit.

Rabbi Reichert said he thought this type of assignment was much more advantageous to the students then usual term papers where they "sit in the library and copy someone else's work."

The students were in agreement that even though this type of assignment took much more time than any term paper, they greatly preferred it. "It was a pleasant change," and "a good idea," were the comments of a few.

Inter-Group Council Meets To Set Goals

by Judith Johnson

A group of interested students from various campus organizations attended last Friday the purpose of the meeting was to present to those representatives an idea for the formation of a group to improve inter-racial relations on campus.

Lynn Mueller, this past year's student body President, explained that there was a problem, and that we need a satisfactory means of approach. He stated two reasons for its present existence: the self-imposed defect-segregation by Negro students and the lack of concern with whites. Lynn would like the group to become part of the student government structure and be autonomous. The idea received adverse response from the minorities.

Ken Wolf, newly elected student body President, agreed with the fast and theory behind the movement. He stated that he would like to see it placed as a board where it would be responsible for making its own policies and recruiting its own members. These ideas will be presented tomorrow before the interested organizations and students in the Union.
Homecoming Leaders Get ‘Picture’ Early

UC Faculty Participates In NSF Course Project

University of Cincinnati faculty members will participate in a $1 million National Science Foundation program to upgrade science and mathematics curriculum in schools across the country. UC will be one of 18 colleges and universities in 16 states working on the project. The NSF has granted $945,860 to the University of Minnesota to direct the program through February 1965 under auspices of its Minnesota School Mathematics and Science Center. UC staff members working on the program are Dr. William L. Carter, assistant dean of faculties; Dr. David Lipsitz, mathematics department head; and Dr. Bryce Aultman, associate professor of education.

Bus Ad - TC Picnic
Saturday, May 23rd
1-10 p.m.
Lakeside Lodge, Sharen Woods
Lunch 75c Free Soft Drinks
Free Parking
Baseball, GIRLS Fun For All

CLIFTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
RENTALS - SALES - REPAIRS
PORTABLES - STANDARDS - ELECTRICS
Technical Service
Adding Machines

CLIFTON TYPWRITERSERVICE
RENTALS - SALES - REPAIRS
PORTABLES - STANDARDS - ELECTRICS
Technical Service
Adding Machines

Clifton Parking Lot

You'll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To a HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You'll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To a HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

Clifton Parking Lot

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!

You’ll Swoon When You See Her Reaction To A HERSCHEDE DIAMOND!
Putt, Putt, Putt

One of the necessary evils of spring on the UC campus is the once-a-week drone of the building and grounds crews' lawn mowers.

Yes, we realize that the grass has got to grow and we're fortunate in that UC, unlike so many other municipals universities, does have a "campus" and not a conglomeration of cement and brick. And, we are also aware that as long as the grass grows, it has to be cut.

But, the effect of those machines on the classroom is tragic. The classroom is hard pressed to make himself audible, if the entire student body is not.

Unfortunately there is no easy solution to this problem. Shunting the windows eliminates part of the racket, but transforms the room into a hot, and equally uncomfortable "sweat box." Covering the lawns on the weekend is a possibility, but it would be an expensive burden for the university to bear due to the overtime that must be paid to the crews. Even limiting the mowers to afternoon use only is a partial answer because of the large lecture classes held at this time.

An improvement might be installing mufflers on the mowers and staggering shifts for the crews so that they would work Saturday and be given a week day off.

Yes, yet ever it be may, we feel a solution is needed. The handicap of taking exams amid the roar of those machines might be lamentable for the entire student body.

Library Hours

The hours the library will remain open during the final exam period falls grossly short of student needs. Student Council recognizing this difficulty has sent a communiqué requesting that the library remain open until 10:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday for the remainder of the quarter. We feel that this is both a necessary and reasonable request in behalf of the student community.

A university is basically an academic population and the library enjoys one of the most important facilities available. Realizing full well the additional burden placed on the library staff, the New Record still feels that this proposal merits at least a trial run and if proven successful, continued as a permanent procedure.

TGFIF

TGFIF—Thank Goodness It's Friday, and thank goodness the UC Greeks are finding an enjoyable way for the entire campus to celebrate this blessed day.

We therefore give those fraternities and sororities a pat on the back for the fact that they have been engaging the campus to, it's about time the petty rivalries and deadly competitive battles between the Greeks were set aside long enough for the individual houses to open their doors to the rest of the campus.

In particular we single out Sigma Alpha Epilson, whose TGFIF last Friday attracted over 300 exuberant students. SAE extended an invitation to the entire campus, making no distinction between Greek and independent and with no political overtones involved.

The party was an unequalled success and the largest of this type to date.

Thus the New Record congratulates these organizations and hopes that other campus groups will continue to take the initiative and make TGFIF a new UC tradition.

Letters To The Editor

Greek Unity

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks, three Greek groups have been exposed and punished for breaking rules apparently written into the constitutions of the several fraternities.

This brings up a mixed feelings among the "Greeks." Some are saying, "It just isn't fair!" others are saying, "Well, that's what happened and that's what I got caught."

It seems to me that with all the prejudiced feelings against Greek groups as a whole, we need to work together instead of against one another.

To the Editors, I feel, is that everyone breaks the rules— if they possibly can—and only those that are caught suffer.

Are the rules unsatisfactory? In most cases I think they are. I feel the enforcement of these rules?

Those who enjoy "turning someone on," and think it's a "feather in their cap" are the ones who will be used as examples for the argument against the fraternity system. I think I have a few people feel this way. The high degree of competition present at this time necessitates the reporting of another's illegal actions.

If we feel strongly about keeping sororities and fraternities on our campus, this problem should be investigated. Instead of constantly competing against one another, why don't we seek constructive ways to work together and build a stronger Greek system instead of tearing each other apart?

Bob Geiger

Apathy

To the Editor:

I find extremely curious the definitely superior attitude of some of my fellow students. This morning I was standing in time to fill the library bookcase, when I overheard an "enlightened" philosophy major muttering about the ridiculously low percentage of UC students that would even bother to attend such a bookcase. Then he showed me his true colors: "This is the first sale the library has ever had. . . . And that's the absurdity, I've personally been to four such sales and this is only my third year at UC! Where was this 'enlightened' student at the other book sales?

But what particularly irked me was Mr. Patterson's letter about "apathetic" UC students who fail to attend culturally significant offerings by our Student Council, etc. Where was Mr. Patterson at the excellent and very well attended concert of the C.S.O. at noon on campus? Or at one of the many recitals in Annie Leis Auditorium sponsored by the convocations Committee this year? He surely would have been well attended these if he'd bother to come himself.

I'm not knocking the reformers at UC, but it makes me darn mad when they don't know what they're talking about. Incidentally, I want to give a vote of thanks to the Conversations Committee, and ask for a return of the "music and the madam" at the next Tuesday or Thursday night.

Debra L. Dieprs

A & S.'64

Speaking Out

41370

by Bob Schumacher

Pre-registration rituals are beginning again. This convenience for the student is not without its drawbacks. Students are forced to avoid long lines in front of the registrar's office on registration day, and it is virtually impossible for him to keep on long lines in front of his college office on pre-reg registration day.

Regardless of which day the student chooses he will inevitably waste time, regardless of obtaining an astronomical number of cards. In this manner, the students are forced to fill out. These cards are the crowning achievement of modern technology: the worlds first short answer, objective, autobiography.

The IBM cards are of all varieties satisfying a multiplicity of needs. Now there will I forget the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed coed that confused her name with her class cards. She jumped up and shouted, "How can I have an F in sex when I haven't even taken it yet?"

Once by the hands of fate I was mistakenly given an extra basis for Tau Delta together, with the chance to overcome the frustration. My checking account. But I saw the light, and with the help of my checking account, the IBM system, producing this year's competition.

Student ID numbers, pre-registration, the IBM system, and other techniques have been employed in order to cope with the three times a year that registration is deemed necessary. Granted that records should be kept, but maybe it must be done on a bi-monthly basis.

Yet, do my grades get sent to the right address? Of course not, our num, misfigured my ID number and my grades were sent to my checking account.

John E. Small

Executive Secretary

News Record

Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods.

E.D. only per year. 10 copies per copy.

Second Class Postage Paid at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Member: Associate Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief
Larry Shuman
Managing Editor
Ed Schroer
Associate Editor
Sharon Hausman
News Editor
Blaine Londin
Sports Editor
R. N. Cooney
Social Editor
Debbie Mumpower
Theater Editor
Chadwick Lackman
Features Editor
Veronica Tyrth

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Joe Carr
National Advertising Manager
Anne Radcliffe
Local Advertising Manager
Ray Maurer
Circulation Manager
Jim Mann
Accounting Manager
Jackie Jansen

University of Cincinnati

Thursday, May 21, 1964

SCIOITO TOWERS
The Greeks

UC Fraternities In Jeopardy

by Buzz Slavin

The fraternities at UC boast a long and impressive record of accomplishment over the past several decades. Many worthwhile projects have been undertaken and much time and effort expended in order that our university could be a more attractive and enjoyable environment. In fact, it has been conjectured that almost all campus outside of the classroom is conducted by the Greek and their cohorts.

It is not uncommon for those (who apply themselves solely) to reap the benefits of the fraternity's quality of education for which this concept does not hold true. Failure to realize such inequities of membership in the re-creation of the benefits will only serve to further our sense of inferiority in society. Not only is the cre-er short-changed but he is also discredited against since other equitable sources were bypassed in favor of the chosen endeavor.

Since it is agreed that the fraternities have done a great deal for the campus, more so than the independents, then it would seem unreasonable for them to receive prime consideration when policies are being formulated by the university with which they have an effect on the entire student body. Notwithstanding, the following events were con-siderate of the fraternity system, students, faculty, and alumni is a reciprocal struggle to keep the university which might deal a serious blow to our fraternities, namely the now dorm and meal program.

Next year, all freshmen male non-residents will be required to reside in university housing. Each fraternity is being required to accept a monthly meal plan contract with the university. To the extent possible, the students in the dorms, upperclassmen must move either into the residence halls and the fraternity house out of the city. Many of the staff will have to be transferred. The Upperclassmen who cannot live in the dorms must learn to live on their own.

For the benefit of their members, the fraternities are sponsoring a visit to the University in February this year. All members are invited to participate. This is an opportunity to see the facilities and to meet the students in residence who live in the dorms.

The old and new members of the YWCA Sophomore Council are sponsoring a visit to the Children's Convalescent Hospital as their service project for the year. The new members do not participate in this event. The vice president represents his chapter and the members visit the hospital to perform service activities.

The fraternity system is going to continue on its campus, then we shall take this chance to see if we individually and collectively will benefit or lose.

YWCA

The old members of the YWCA Sophomore Council are sponsoring a visit to the Children's Convalescent Hospital as their service project for the year. The new members do not participate in this event. The vice president represents his chapter and the members visit the hospital to perform service activities.

The fraternity system is going to continue on its campus, then we shall take this chance to see if we individually and collectively will benefit or lose.

GLEE CLUB

The UC Glee Club will present a Student Concert this Sunday, May 24 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Admission is free to all.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CONVERSE FOR TOMORROW'S A Mercy

Let's use the moral restraints that we can build the barbed wire around the outside of the only moral Barriers.

For further information contact: Devin Smithson, Thompson, 5632 University Ct.

College Men Wanted

$780 Guarantee this summer working "locally plus bonuses and scholarships." Interview: Mr. Stafford, Friday 3:30 p.m. or Saturday 11 a.m. at 460 Paddock Road.

(In the Paddock Center)
**Carnival Boasts Largest Turnout Ever, 2877 Attend**

The annual Sigma Sigma Carnival was held Saturday night, May 16, in the Armory Field-house. Awards for the Most Beautiful Booths went to Alpha Chi Omega's "Mermaid Mirage" in the sorority competition and Lambda Chi Alpha's "Cleopatra's Roman Orgy" in the fraternity competition. Other awards for the Carnival-like Booths went to Delta Delta Delta's "Dunk a Delta" and Alpha Tau Omega's "Beach Party." The Most Popular Booths trophies were won by Alpha Gamma Delta's "Bug the Beetle" and Phi Eta Sigma's "Kappa Alpha and All That Jazz." To determine the winners in the Most Popular Booths division, the number of tickets taken by the booths was counted.

Out of all the most popular attractions of the carnival was the Phi Delta Theta movie, "Phantom of the Campus," starring Ron Alexander as the Phantom and Nicky Nicholas as Betsy Bludgen. The movie spoofed the book and the movie "The Phantom of the Opera," and the Phantom's voice was a deep bass.

**Friday Date For Prom Crowning**

"A Fair to Remember" will be the 1964 Prom, to be held Fri., May 22, at Moonlight Gardens Will Hauser's Orchestra will provide the music from 8:15.

Sponsored and manned by the Junior class, the prom is open to the entire UC student body and to their guests. Because the 1964 World's Fair is so much in the conversation and interest of the campus, this theme will be carried out in the decorations, Jeanne Grable, chairman of the decoration committee, says that the exact decorations will be kept secret until the decoration party, but that a lot of balloons will have to be blown up.

The decorating party will be held for anyone who is interested in helping, tonight, Thurs., May 21, at Coney. Everyone is encouraged to attend, especially the Juniors.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale since Mon., May 18, and have been in the fraternity house since Mon., May 11. They can be purchased for $3 per couple.

Each candidate for junior prom queen, chosen by her dorm or sorority, was introduced to the men on campus. Tues., May 19, at an open house held by the group that she represents. Skits were held to further familiarize the men with the candidate's poise, charm, beauty, and personality.

This year candidates, bordering the page, are (clockwise):

- Lynette Kacsur, Alpha Delta Pi. A D P's theme is "Stop, Look, Go with Lynette."
- Margo Geyer, Sigma Delta Tau. SDS's theme centers around "Margo in the Pink."
- Joan Wiedenbien, Delta Zeta. The "W" of Joan's name was the keynote of the DZ theme and skirt.
- Sally Chatfield, Tri Sigma. Sally Sanders, Alpha Gamma Delta.
- Lynette Kacsur, Alpha Delta Pi. A D P's theme is "Stop, Look, Go with Lynette."
- Margo Geyer, Sigma Delta Tau. SDS's theme centers around "Margo in the Pink."
- Joan Wiedenbien, Delta Zeta. The "W" of Joan's name was the keynote of the DZ theme and skirt.
- Sandy Shank, Chi Omega. Chi Omega's theme is "Sweet As Candy—Chi O's Sandy Shank."
- Irene O'Connor, Tri Alpha. Irene O'Connor, Tri Alpha. "What's Up with Cindy?"
- Judy Bartlett, Delta Delta Delta. Tri Delts wonder "What Ever Happened to Eddy Bath?"
- Sally Chatfield, Logan. Sally Sanders, Alpha Gamma Delta.
- Skippy Kahsar, Alpha Chi Omega. "A skippy in the News," according to Alpha Chi.
Alpha Tau of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the installation of its new officers for the 1964-65 academic year.

Nancy Sisco, President; J. W. Brueck, 1st Vice Pres.; Cindy Wolfe, 2nd Vice Pres.; Molly Nesbitt, Recording Secretary; Joan Winter, Correspondence Secretary.

Epsilon Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha has recently elected its new officers. They are as follows: Mary Borah, President; Linda Oldham, 1st Vice Pres.; Carol Grooms, 2nd Vice Pres.; Pam Vania, Recording Secretary; Judy Stinner, Treasurer; Kathy Lohin, Corne. Secretary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held active chapter retreat early in April and elected new officers. They are as follows: "Burr" Slavin, President; Rick Durham, Vice-President; Steve Vollmar, National President; Steve Edmondson, Secretary; Judi Steinee, Treasurer; Carol Groneman, 2nd Vice Pres.; Molly Brown, Recording Secretary; Taffy Burns, Chi 0.; Paul Morris, Sig Ep.

Harry V. Wade; National President; Steve Vollmar, National President; Molly Nesbitt, Recording Secretary; Joan Winter, Correspondence Secretary.

Next year, the brothers elected to their positions were: "Burr" Slavin, President; Rick Durham, Vice-President; Steve Vollmar, National President; Steve Edmondson, Secretary; Judi Steinee, Treasurer; Carol Groneman, 2nd Vice Pres.; Molly Brown, Recording Secretary; Taffy Burns, Chi 0.; Paul Morris, Sig Ep.

The Alpha Phi Omega chapter at CCM was re-elected to its position in the College of Music. The chapter will co-sponsor a spring picnic for all faculty and students. The picnic will be held on May 23 at Lakeside Park. The activities planned include golf and a faculty-student dance band. This dance band accepts bookings at reasonable rates. "Shades." If past picnics are an indication, the picnic should be fun for everyone.

Phil Mu Alpha Grows, Betters Relations

The Silver Shield, an honorary fraternity for police science students and police officers, has been started on the U.C. campus. This fraternity is in line with any Police Science Program.

The purpose shall be to further better relations between all regular police agencies and their representatives in matters of mutual interest and obligations, to improve the image of the professional police officer by establishing harmonious relationships with the public.

Active officers are: Don Rhulman, President; Andrew Inell, Vice-President; Steve Vollmar, Secretary; and Jack Laycock, Treasurer.

For the first time, the Business Administration and Teachers' College tribunals will co-sponsor a spring picnic for all faculty and students from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Saturday, May 23 at Lakeside Park. This unique combination of the two colleges has come about to remedy the chronic problem of having too few women at the bus. An attempt to improve the situation was made by the White Rose Committee. The White Roses were presented to Bonnie Williams of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Derby Day has been decided to be continued as an annual event. The Sigs would like to thank the Administration and the Student Body for making Derby Day the success it was.

New Fraternity

The Silver Shield, an honorary fraternity for police science students and police officers, has been started on the U.C. campus. This fraternity is in line with any Police Science Program.

The purpose shall be to further better relations between all regular police agencies and their representatives in matters of mutual interest and obligations, to improve the image of the professional police officer by establishing harmonious relationships with the public.

Active officers are: Don Rhulman, President; Andrew Inell, Vice-President; Steve Vollmar, Secretary; and Jack Laycock, Treasurer.

Established in 1958 at New England Conservatory of Music as a professional music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia has 218 active chapters which have furnished a growing figure throughout the United States. It ranks as the foremost national professional music fraternity in America. The Di Oma Chapter at CCM was formed on Nov. 2, 1955, when the College of Music merged with the Conservatory of Music.

Last June, the fraternity bought a house which now occupies the 29 members. Sinfonia's pork cars and usher at concerts in Wilson Auditorium and Concert Hall, and present recitals throughout the year.

Not strictly professional, Sinfonia sponsors social events, one of which was highlighted by the presence of Van Cliburn, world famous pianist. The fraternity also sponsors car-washes. As a means to increase its treasury, Sinfonia's 14-piece band accepts bookings at reasonable rates.

Ideal Summer Lodging

Free use of 40,000 gals. swimming pool. Use of living room, TV, and refrigerator. Spacious bedroom with good dresser, desk, and bed. $10 per week for any period June, July, August or first half of September.

CALL VIC LOUISIN - 751-9304

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity 32 Erkensbrecher

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY!

This year Collier's vacation earning program offers college students more prizes and awards than ever before!

Students can earn in excess of $150.00 per week while working for scholarships, awards and prizes such as:

- All-expense paid vacation in Europe
- Fifteen $1,000.00 Cash Scholarships
- Valuable merchandise awards

Students accepted for summer work will have an opportunity to work in the area of their choice in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

Bethany 
Cleveland 
Dayton 
Pittsburgh
Canonsburg 
Wheeling
Mansfield 
Huntington 
Zanesville 
Steubenville
Chillicothe 
Fort Wayne
Lexington 
Louisville 
Portsmouth
Columbus 
Athens
Marietta 
Akron 
Springfield 
Warren 
Youngstown

Qualified previous employees will have an opportunity for management positions.

All who are interested fill in lines below and mail promptly to:

NAME
SCHOOL ADDRESS
DATE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW
DATE YOU CAN BEGIN EMPLOYMENT
AREA YOU PREPARE TO WORK
PHONE NUMBER

Page Seven
But the Game Was Dull
by Richard Coote
Sports Editor

A few weeks ago in Newsweek (the undated Time), there was an article on the senators of Congress attending the Washington Senators opening day game at Griffith Stadium (baseball). The story was fresh, and it was announced over the public-address system that all senators report back to the Senate for a quorum call. One fan was then quoted as saying, "It looks like the wrong senators were asked to leave the park." Following this article was one on President Johnson where it was said that he threw out the first ball inducting all for the whole nine dull innings. Both of these comments were harmless and accurately funny. Evidently, not everyone appreciated the humor.

A letter was printed in last week's issue from Bob Allen of the Milwaukee Braves. He objected to describing the Washington Senators as the "national pastime." He then cited some convincing statistics.

"As you can see," Mr. Allen wrote, "neither the Senators nor the National League as a whole can be considered the "national pastime." He cited the following statistics:

- 223,924,973 people listened to major league games on the radio and 1,654,756,943 saw them on television.
- No other sport has had the President of the United States throw out the first ball.

Nevertheless, the game was dull and neither a mass of data nor a public figure is going to make it interesting. Bob Allen's elaborate defense of baseball lacks a few trivial comments that indicate that baseball officials are getting touchy about our "natural pastime." And for good reason.

Baseball games have lost much of their excitement and drama. Compared to football and basketball, watching a baseball game is like viewing a slow-motion film. A minute of action is drowned out by 30 minutes of forfeits. Let's take an example of an average game by observing a Reds encounter. (And what could be more average?) Of course, we'll watch the game on TV since we're too lazy to go out to the ball park.

A relief pitcher and a batter of pop, we just make it for the first inning. The first batter for the opponent drags a single through the box. Hot dog, a little action. The next batter runs the count up to 2-2 and then fouls off five pitches. He lines a single on first. and second, nobody out. The third batter pops out, but the fourth doubles to score a run. More action.

Let's see what's coming out to the mound. Not Hutchinson. Yes, a relief pitcher, and he gets fifteen warm-up pitches. Ten minutes later, he's all set to go.

A relief pitcher warms up the next before he faces to load the bases. The next batter hits into a double play to end the first half of the first inning. The score is 1-0 and 25 minutes have elapsed.

In the third inning, the score is still 1-0, and we are now blessed with the majestic video of Frank McCormick. In two hours and 10 minutes, three more runs are scored by the opponent to make the score 4-0.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth innings come to the bottom of the ninth. The Reds rally when Pinson singles and Robinson bunts. For an 4-2 score. Edwards follows with a double, and our hopes are brightened.

Coleman up, but first, a relief pitcher. (Left-handed); Goleman singles inc-Edwards, and we're one down. Cardenas steps up, but hold the ball. Officials are getting touchy about our "natural pastime." And for good reason.

Determined to a sub-.500 record, the UC baseballers will be trying three road games this week. Once again errors proved to be the downfall of the Bearcats as they lost to Xavier. The Bearcat attack: with a superlative two-hit ballgame.

The Miami Redskins gained a season split with UC as they scored 10-7 in a slugfest after stopping ATO 10-7 in an opening round game.

The Bearcats built-up a lead of 12-19 in a slugfest after stopping ATO 10-7 in a slugfest after stopping ATO 10-7 in a slugfest after stopping ATO 10-7 in a slugfest. The Phi Kapps began post-season play with a 12-1 romp over Men's Residence Hall L, and then held onto an early lead to edge the Phi Kapps 11-6 in a semi-final game.

The bowling finals are set for the Saturday morning at 11 a.m. as Theta Chi meets Pi Lambda Phi for university honors.

The opening round in the bowling tournament last Saturday morning saw all four league champions move into the semi-finals. Delta Tau Delta eliminated Alpha Tau Omega in two games led by Rich Holman's high 206 game. The Pi Lambs took three games to drop SAM, and finished up on a 106 game that was high for the day. The Pi Lamb attack was led by Jeff Greenstein (542), Steve Hochman (504), and Lenny Guer alia (304). SAE took the measure of Lambda Chi in two games, and Theta Chi sent the AIA to the sidelines, taking two of three games.

The semi-final round saw a nervous Pi Lamb team come from behind to gain a narrow victory over the Delts, and then relax to outburn the singing-officials team champs by 100 pins in the second and final game. The Pi Lambs showed great balance and this time were led by Sandy Schoen- bach (360 and Dave Click (360). The stage was set for the final round as Theta Chi stopped SAE in the third and final game with an 890 total and then held off the challenge of Taylor's 222 and Bob Stumph's 206 second game for the杀 ends with a solid team performance.
The City of Champions
by Dolfe Wolf
Asst's Sports Editor

Cincinnati—the City of Champions— takes its title from the hundreds of titles and trophies won by teams representing the city, but also for the thousands of athletes born within its boundaries.

Some leave to gain fame at other colleges and universities, but the great majority have chosen to remain in Cincinnati, despite the roster of the University of Cincinnati and it's about these athletes that we would like to toss some anecdotes.

This year 57 Cincinnatians played for UC in 91 Intercollegiate events, the rosters of the University of Cincinnati and its about these athletes that we would like to toss some anecdotes.

Many of the steadiest performers in the Bearcats' football line are Cincinnatians Jerry Moog, one of the top centers in a few years, is returning for his last season. All-MVC Rudy Boerio and Tom Dreyer, John Dunham, Bruce Rotte and Marty Dumler form the core of the golf squad.

The 1963-64 DC-sports story will look bad come May. Still the 'Cats will be fighting for the numerous championships, much as the football contributed twenty and basketball six. And the amazing thing is that these Cincinnatians were not merely drapes on the Bearcats roster, since many are spectacular players who can have chosen several other colleges.

One of the twenty on the swim team, only two are foreigners. Six of these—Ed Beck, Bill Edwards, Roy Niemes, Joe Nordman, Kim Reik and Darrl Wiesenhahn—have set school records within their events. Lance Altenau should become the school's best butterfly before long. Other Rhinelander on the team are Roy Niemes, Steve Green, Bob Howell, a double winner in the 100 and 200 yard dash, and John Smedley, last year's 100-yard dash winner.

The predictions continued and Dunkelberger said: "Of course we're better than last year with experience, but our win-loss record will look good come May. Hill will turn in better times against the strong competition. A lot of school records will fall." Result: Cincy finished 1-3 on the year, but topped every school record except the shot, discus, pole vault and high jump.

"Coach Sample called the cards right for the second time in a year when he saw but things ahead for his baseball team. "Not enough pitching," he said. Result: UC is slipping through its poorest baseball seasons in years. Coach Bill Schwartzberg also predicted some trouble for his golfers.

Coch Glenn Sample continued when he said his wrestlers would have trouble breaking even because of insecurity in the lightweight weights. Result: UC had a 5-8 year and the lightweights won only two matches.

The crowning season forecast was Ed Jucker's. "The Bearcats won't be at their best until the second half of the season. My real concern is defense," he reported: Cincy slumped out of the Top Ten and finished with a 17-9 mark. The reason was the early season insecurity and a lacky defense. UC closed the season by winning eight of their last nine games.

Coach Paul Hirtlcal called his signal a right when he said the Cincy schedule would be the biggest stumbling block. Results: Southern Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan all rated tops in the nation, bested Cincy. Bill Edwards event their record at 4-4 and took the MVC crown.

Some of the steadiest performers in the Bearcats' track line are Cincinnatians Jerry Moog, one of the top centers in a few years, is returning for his last season. All-MVC Rudy Boerio and Tom Dreyer, John Dunham, Bruce Rotte and Marty Dumler form the core of the golf squad.

The 1963-64 DC-sports story will look bad come May. Still the 'Cats will be fighting for the numerous championships, much as the football contributed twenty and basketball six. And the amazing thing is that these Cincinnatians were not merely drapes on the Bearcats roster, since many are spectacular players who can have chosen several other colleges.

One of the twenty on the swim team, only two are foreigners. Six of these—Ed Beck, Bill Edwards, Roy Niemes, Joe Nordman, Kim Reik and Darrl Wiesenhahn—have set school records within their events. Lance Altenau should become the school's best butterfly before long. Other Rhinelander on the team are Roy Niemes, Steve Green, Bob Howell, a double winner in the 100 and 200 yard dash, and John Smedley, last year's 100-yard dash winner.

The predictions continued and Dunkelberger said: "Of course we're better than last year with experience, but our win-loss record will look good come May. Hill will turn in better times against the strong competition. A lot of school records will fall." Result: Cincy finished 1-3 on the year, but topped every school record except the shot, discus, pole vault and high jump.

"Coach Sample called the cards right for the second time in a year when he saw but things ahead for his baseball team. "Not enough pitching," he said. Result: UC is slipping through its poorest baseball seasons in years. Coach Bill Schwartzberg also predicted some trouble for his golfers.

Coch Glenn Sample continued when he said his wrestlers would have trouble breaking even because of insecurity in the lightweight weights. Result: UC had a 5-8 year and the lightweights won only two matches.

The crowning season forecast was Ed Jucker's. "The Bearcats won't be at their best until the second half of the season. My real concern is defense," he reported:

Cincy slumped out of the Top Ten and finished with a 17-9 mark. The reason was the early season insecurity and a lacky defense. UC closed the season by winning eight of their last nine games.

Coach Paul Hirtlcal called his signal a right when he said the Cincy schedule would be the biggest stumbling block. Results: Southern Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan all rated tops in the nation, bested Cincy. Bill Edwards event their record at 4-4 and took the MVC crown.

Some of the steadiest performers in the Bearcats' track line are Cincinnatians Jerry Moog, one of the top centers in a few years, is returning for his last season. All-MVC Rudy Boerio and Tom Dreyer, John Dunham, Bruce Rotte and Marty Dumler form the core of the golf squad.

The 1963-64 DC-sports story will look bad come May. Still the 'Cats will be fighting for the numerous championships, much as the football contributed twenty and basketball six. And the amazing thing is that these Cincinnatians were not merely drapes on the Bearcats roster, since many are spectacular players who can have chosen several other colleges.

One of the twenty on the swim team, only two are foreigners. Six of these—Ed Beck, Bill Edwards, Roy Niemes, Joe Nordman, Kim Reik and Darrl Wiesenhahn—have set school records within their events. Lance Altenau should become the school's best butterfly before long. Other Rhinelander on the team are Roy Niemes, Steve Green, Bob Howell, a double winner in the 100 and 200 yard dash, and John Smedley, last year's 100-yard dash winner.

The predictions continued and Dunkelberger said: "Of course we're better than last year with experience, but our win-loss record will look good come May. Hill will turn in better times against the strong competition. A lot of school records will fall." Result: Cincy finished 1-3 on the year, but topped every school record except the shot, discus, pole vault and high jump.

"Coach Sample called the cards right for the second time in a year when he saw but things ahead for his baseball team. "Not enough pitching," he said. Result: UC is slipping through its poorest baseball seasons in years. Coach Bill Schwartzberg also predicted some trouble for his golfers.

Coch Glenn Sample continued when he said his wrestlers would have trouble breaking even because of insecurity in the lightweight weights. Result: UC had a 5-8 year and the lightweights won only two matches.

The crowning season forecast was Ed Jucker's. "The Bearcats won't be at their best until the second half of the season. My real concern is defense," he reported:

Cincy slumped out of the Top Ten and finished with a 17-9 mark. The reason was the early season insecurity and a lacky defense. UC closed the season by winning eight of their last nine games.

Coach Paul Hirtlcal called his signal a right when he said the Cincy schedule would be the biggest stumbling block. Results: Southern Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan all rated tops in the nation, bested Cincy. Bill Edwards event their record at 4-4 and took the MVC crown.

Some of the steadiest performers in the Bearcats' track line are Cincinnatians Jerry Moog, one of the top centers in a few years, is returning for his last season. All-MVC Rudy Boerio and Tom Dreyer, John Dunham, Bruce Rotte and Marty Dumler form the core of the golf squad.

The 1963-64 DC-sports story will look bad come May. Still the 'Cats will be fighting for the numerous championships, much as the football contributed twenty and basketball six. And the amazing thing is that these Cincinnatians were not merely drapes on the Bearcats roster, since many are spectacular players who can have chosen several other colleges.

One of the twenty on the swim team, only two are foreigners. Six of these—Ed Beck, Bill Edwards, Roy Niemes, Joe Nordman, Kim Reik and Darrl Wiesenhahn—have set school records within their events. Lance Altenau should become the school's best butterfly before long. Other Rhinelander on the team are Roy Niemes, Steve Green, Bob Howell, a double winner in the 100 and 200 yard dash, and John Smedley, last year's 100-yard dash winner.

The predictions continued and Dunkelberger said: "Of course we're better than last year with experience, but our win-loss record will look good come May. Hill will turn in better times against the strong competition. A lot of school records will fall." Result: Cincy finished 1-3 on the year, but topped every school record except the shot, discus, pole vault and high jump.

"Coach Sample called the cards right for the second time in a year when he saw but things ahead for his baseball team. "Not enough pitching," he said. Result: UC is slipping through its poorest baseball seasons in years. Coach Bill Schwartzberg also predicted some trouble for his golfers.

Coch Glenn Sample continued when he said his wrestlers would have trouble breaking even because of insecurity in the lightweight weights. Result: UC had a 5-8 year and the lightweights won only two matches.

The crowning season forecast was Ed Jucker's. "The Bearcats won't be at their best until the second half of the season. My real concern is defense," he reported:

Cincy slumped out of the Top Ten and finished with a 17-9 mark. The reason was the early season insecurity and a lacky defense. UC closed the season by winning eight of their last nine games.

Coach Paul Hirtlcal called his signal a right when he said the Cincy schedule would be the biggest stumbling block. Results: Southern Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan all rated tops in the nation, bested Cincy. Bill Edwards event their record at 4-4 and took the MVC crown.

Some of the steadiest performers in the Bearcats' track line are Cincinnatians Jerry Moog, one of the top centers in a few years, is returning for his last season. All-MVC Rudy Boerio and Tom Dreyer, John Dunham, Bruce Rotte and Marty Dumler form the core of the golf squad. 
Trackmen Score High 

At Columbus Meet

by Fred Shuttlesworth

The UC trackmen's only home meet was cancelled Saturday, May 16, and as a result, most of the team got a rest. With the cancellation of the Louisville dual meet, Coach Dave Dunkelburger took a few of his men to the U.S. Track and Field Open meet at Columbus, Ohio and was rewarded with two first places and six of high finishes by Cincinnati.

Carl Burgess won the high jump, going up to 6 ft. 4 inches, and freshman Terry Owens, back after a recent illness, won the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 8 inches. Freshman Louis Triolo of high finishes by Cincinnati.

Carl Burgess won the high jump, going up to 6 ft. 4 inches, and freshman Terry Owens, back after a recent illness, won the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 8 inches. Freshman Louis Triolo of high finishes by Cincinnati.

Larry Tenney at Columbus, Ohio and was rewarded with two first places and six of high finishes by Cincinnati.

Bears track stars. One of these is senior sprinter, a co-captain, Bob Howell. Howell, 5' 8” and 160 pounds, was a double winner in the recent MVC championship meet, taking the 100 and 220 dashes, and breaking the 220 yard record. His time of 9.6 in the 100, 21 flat in the 220 and 49 flat in the 440 are the best ever by a Bearcat. Also he ran legs on a record setting 440, 880, and mile relay teams. The second high scorer on a high-scoring 54 track team, senior sprinter Howells is about the best of a brilliant “supporting cast” to the brilliant Burgess. Hot on Howells heav is the sophomore speedster Dick Diggin. The Bearcats' by way of Nashua, New Hampshire pushed Howell to that 9.6 mark, clocking the same time and in the 21 flat 220 he was very close with a 21.3, Diggin's 21.3 tied the former standard set by Ralph Bennet back in 1925.

The Bearcats' competition of 1964 comes Saturday, May 30, at the All-Ohio Meet at Berea, Ohio. This meet, as the name implies, will draw the best athletes in the state and the Bearcats will close a fine season in tough company. Although they only have a 1 win, 3 lost dual meet record, the Bearcats have given UC a great season with new records, good competition, etc. The only thing wrong is that the students can't see them. The construction of the new dorms tore up the UC track and as a result the teams have run out of suitcases all season. With such a good team, the best here in a number of years, the situation is all the more embarrassing.

Banquet Held This Monday

Athletes from eight teams will be honored at UC's annual Spring Sports Banquet on Monday, May 25, on the campus. The affair will take place in the faculty dining room of the Student Union Building, beginning at 6 p.m. Members of the track, golf, tennis, baseball, wrestling, swimming, cross country and rifle teams will be feted. Lettermen will be awarded and special awards presented at the banquet.

RESERVATIONS can be made by calling 721-9000, ext. 205 (UC ticket office). The cost is $1.50 for UC students and $2.50 for all others.

GRADUATES

Lifetime opportunity in sales and management. New three year guaranteed income program provides opportunity to train for further advancement.

STOUGHTON LIFE INSURANCE CO. Provides excellent fringe benefits and unlimited income possibilities locally. Carl M. M. Snavely, 361-3334 or contact Mr. L. L. Murray, placement officer, for interview.

H O N D A

OF CINCINNATI

3000 Central Parkway 542-0700

N. Texas Clash Counts Double

It will be "double or nothing" when UC plays North Texas on Nov. 7 in football. The result will count as a double win, loss or tie for the Bearcats in Missouri Valley Conference standings (but only "once" for North Texas). This is the solution that has been arrived at in order to compensate for the fact that Cincinnati and Louisville are not able to play each other. The Louisville, North Texas game will also count "double" for Louisville.

Each of the conference schools which competes for the football championship—Cincinnati, Wichita, North Texas, Toledo and Louisville—will thus play four league games in effect.

Last fall Cincinnati and Louisville had a common foe in Dayton, and the results of their game with the Flyers were figured in MVC standings. That system will not be used this year with adoption of the "double" count.

WESTENDORF JEWELER FRATERNITY JEWELRY

Artcarved Diamonds Clocks - Radios - Watches

Trophies & Engravings

218 W. McMillan St. 421-1273

COLLEGE BOOTERY

207½ W. McMillan Street 241-3868

ADLER WOOL SOCKS

"Hush Puppies"

WINNIE’S CASUALS WEENEBERRY SHOES

Free Parking at Clifton Parking Lot 

Shopper's Charge

when they're 65% and 35% good marks?

WESTENDORF JEWELER FRATERNITY JEWELRY

Artcarved Diamonds Clocks - Radios - Watches

Trophies & Engravings

218 W. McMillan St. 421-1273

when they're 65% DACRON & 35% cotton in Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s

This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentics that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only $6.95 in the colors you love...at the stores you like.

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE

Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s offers you the choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now.

ALL H.I.S.

STYLES AVAILABLE AT

Mall SHOPS

245 Swifton Center Phone 255-3230

For confidential personal interview


Suite 201

Cincinnati, Ohio 45206

Attie: R. L. Baseman, District Mgr.
Students Speak

Poll Favors Rights Bill

by Veronica Tvririch

To bring the continuing controversy of the now pending Civil Rights Bill closer to home, the News Record has been conducting an opinion poll to assess student reactions to the bill.

Our questions were limited to only two, whether the student favored or was against the bill and his reason for doing so.

Out of approximately 100 students polled, 49%, just one per cent short of half, favored the bill; 33% do not favor the bill; 15% feel that they do not know enough about the bill to voice an opinion; 7% do not care one way or the other.

Thus, 82% of the students in our sample have already formed a definite opinion while the remainder are still undecided.

Of the students favoring the bill, the reason most often given was that they felt it is about time finding them because of the supervisor, said that this applies in only two, whether, the student men but are having a hard job can be handled by a, BA "- with a master's degree might depend a great deal on the field in which the degree is obtained, specialized the field the more valuable the master's degree becomes.

Companies favor BA degree from which he may choose. He senior has many alternatives in schools and business is not so many. The Journal article tended to companies are paying higher salaries to men who hold it. The number of "chef" quality was "below average." Thus, he said, "and we discovered one the carburetor was defective and corrected it." "The number of 'cold food' complaints was also studied," he said, "we found a defective hot food container and we also raised the temperature of the others.

Union Food Service Evaluator

As students expressed opinions

Cognizant of the age-old adage, "What is food to one man may be poison to others," the UC Student Union Food Service has been polling its patrons to see which category they placed the Union serving. Since last November, the customers of the grill, cafeteria, and faculty dining hall have been asked to register their complaints or compliments to the "chef." "Mushrooms on toast, stronger Coke (and return to five cent Cola) and cold foot" were some of the comments tabulated from 110 "evaluation cards" which were rited by the Food Service.

Forty percent of the customers, however, gave the service an "above average" quality rating, 10 per cent listed an "average service" grade, while 20 per cent said the quality was "below average". Meanwhile 6 per cent thought the food was "Quickly served," and only 28 per cent thought the service was "average," and two per cent felt it was below par.

Mr. Raymond Barry, head of the Union Food Service and director of the evaluation program, also initiated a "Quality Control Committee. The Committee provides a professional and geographical check on the Food Service. The professionals include a nutrition expert, a home economist, and a former restauranteur who frequently pass through the food lines and then fill out an evaluation sheet.

Mr. Barry explained that many of the complaints of the customers and the Committee have been given serious consideration and frequently have brought about future changes. The "stronger Coke" complaint was looked into, he said, and "we discovered one of the carburetors was defective and corrected it." "The number of cold food comments was also studied," he said, "we found a defective hot food container and we also raised the temperature of the others."

Of the students favoring the entire bill, the reason most often given was that they felt it is about time for everyone to have equal rights. The second popular response was that the Civil Rights Bill is a step in the right direction, that the future would bring peace and equality for all in the future.

Several students replied that the present situation cannot be handled in any other way, while others felt that if it passed, the bill could not be enforced, but it would nevertheless be needed. A number of students felt that the Civil Rights Bill is the American way of handling a potentially dangerous situation. Reasons for being against the bill were equally as varied. Heard most often was the opinion that the Civil Rights Bill would give the central government too much control over the individual citizen and that the issue which the bill purports to alleviate is a moral not a legal issue.

Other students gave as their reason the actions of the Negroes such as picketing and sit-in demonstrations. Still other students expressed fear that the bill would hurt private enterprise and we would usurp more rights than it would give.

Only about 3% of the students polled replied that the Constitution already grants equality. Some students were against the entire bill because of the inclusion of the jury trial amendment.

Both the reasons given for approving and disapproving of the bill were not surprising, they have been repeated many times before. What was surprising was the fact that 15% of the sample were not informed enough to voice an opinion and some actually did not care.

Students Speak

Grad Schools, Business Vie For College Grads

Companies favor BA degree men but are having a hard time finding them because of the competition offered by the now "rich" graduate schools according to recent article in The Wall Street Journal. Is UC affected by this trend? Mr. Sam Sevilla, Assistant Placement Supervisor, said that this applies in some instances, but not all.

Mr. Sevilla said that the competition between the graduate schools and business is not so much a direct contest between the two but indirectly, hiring seminars has many alternatives from which he may choose. He pointed out that UC has more places than former, such as going into the military under various programs and gaining experience before working for a company. Or he might go to graduate school even if married because of the increased number of fellowships available.

It is true that some companies prefer bachelor's degree men to those with a master's because the job can be handled by a "man," Mr. Sevilla stated. Also there is the chance that a man with a master's degree might demand a high salary and price himself out of the job. This depends a great deal on the field in which the degree is obtained, since the more technical or specialized the field the more valuable the degree becomes.

The Journal article tended to emphasize the importance of the master's degree but in commenting on this Mr. Sevilla said that a master's degree must be of value because companies are paying higher salaries to men who hold it. Mr. Sevilla added that the value is so slight this degree depends largely on the field in which it obtained since ultimately supply and demand determine salary levels. However, he concluded, "all other things being equal, a man with a master's degree would probably be chosen for the job."
Dance Club Presents "Potpourri"

Members of UC's Modern Dance Club rehearse for their "Potpourri" of modern dance to be held May 21st!

Members of the Modern Dance Club at the University of Cincinnati will present a "Potpourri" program of dances choreographed by club members at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21 in Wilson Memorial Hall.

Miss Ann Richardson, club president, will perform "Images of Reality" and "St. James Inferno Blues." Tickets can be purchased at Wilson Hall prior to the performance.

Other program highlights will include "Theatrical Variations" by Miss Carolyn Baker; "Catalena Summer Time" by Miss Carolyn Nocka; "The 1650's Dancing" by Miss Joan Greenberg and Miss Judy Vosper; and several Israeli folk dances by Miss Shulamit Steinberg.

Stage manager and production coordinator will be club vice-president Miss Ann Francis. Costumes will be created by Miss Peggy Leonard. Mrs. Loretto Carman is faculty adviser. Other dancers participating will include Miss Charles Ells, Miss Margaret Freeman, Miss Jean Feller, Miss Elaine Eckstein, Miss Seigman of dance choreography, Miss Judy McCoy, Miss Janice Reuss, Miss Sandra Smuty and Gloria Tate.

Spring Faculty Meeting

The regular spring meeting of the University Faculty will be held in Room 107 McKibben at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, 1964.

At the meeting, the Mrs. A. B. Cohen Awards for excellence in University teaching will be announced. Election of a Chairman of the Faculty for the next two year term will also be held.

ALL RIDES OPEN
Free Picnic Tables & Grills

THE NETHERLAND HOTEL
Cincinnati, Ohio
Joseph Silverman, General Manager

To The Proud Parents: In honor of the grand opening, The Netherland Hotel is offering special rates to parents attending the graduation of their sons and daughters at the University of Cincinnati.

The rates are $12.00 double or twin, or $8.00 for one attending parent per day. Rates include an attractive outside room equipped with tub and shower, with circulation ice water, eastern style, and service. Upon arrival, the parents will have a pleasant surprise in store for them.

In the evening you may enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the pleasant atmosphere of the Tappery at the Netherland Hotel or The Kasahe at the Tappery.

Just fill in your name, address and arrival date on the bottom of this letter and return to us. We will see that pleasant accommodations are held for you and confirmation sent to you.
Conservatory Students Present Spring Recitals

A number of free-public recitals are scheduled for the coming week at the College Conservatory of Music University of Cincinnati students are especially invited to attend.

At 5:30 p.m., May 21, Carol Purdy, candidate for the Bachelor of Music Degree candidate from the class of Karin Dayas, will give a piano recital. Piano students from the class of Isma Yoom will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 22. They are: Jeanne Gouriet, Judytsi Lajunuma, and Gretchen Millendorf.

Night Club Or No
by Cherty Lockman

On the corner of Fifth Street and Colombia parkway stands a very picturesque sort of brick edifice complete with a bar inside. Right in the center of Cincinnati and not far from such centers of activity and interest as the Shubert Theatre, the Playhouse Theatre, and the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts it would be a perfect place for a gathering spot for Cincinnati's Young Friends of the Theatre and other such "hot" organizations (they might even let the D.A.R. in on an off night). Perhaps a nightclub such as the spot in San Francisco where local talent performs week to week could be popular. Maye Cincinnati's too conservative. I don't think so.


Ugo Betti’s "The Burnt Flower Bed," currently at the Playhouse in the Park, is a rare treat for Cincinnati. Betti does many things in "Burnt Flower Bed" and does them all remarkably well. The play has philosophic meaning but Betti does not sacrifice theatre for rhetoric, as happens in many "message plays." He also handles a double plot with great skill and subtlety, for the drama is both political and domestic.

The play deals with the men at the head of the state—in this case the Italian state—who are responsible for the welfare of the population and Betti shows them to be irresponsible and fanatical. This is serious business, for their mistakes and petty interests affect millions. In a riot near the border where the men of the existing regime have come to persuade one of the old heroes to return to them, the characters struggle with themselves and one another until the thought that such men could plunge a nation into war becomes truly frightening.

Betti's language is poetic—and loaded. Giovanni, played beautifully by David Hooks, in his desire to return to public life and make speeches to the people once more, and his soul searching over the actions of his young son, seems to be speaking for the playwright when he tells the dignity of every man and his need to tell each man that he has it, especially the young.

In contrast to this is John Hillerman's Tomasso, cool, calculating, and fanatic; he is a man who is willing to sacrifice anything and anyone to realize his own power. The man is only what his soul becomes truly frightening.

The principal actors seem to work well together, complimenting each other, and under the direction of Stephen Porter, make "Burnt Flower Bed" a moving piece of theatre.

"The Burnt Flower Bed" runs through May 24. The next scheduled plays are a double bill of Maxwell's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Perfect Marriage."

1201 West 6th Street 421-9231
Central European and American Food
SAUERBRATTEN • GOULASH • PAPRIKASCH
NINE KINDS OF SCHNITZELS
VIENNA HUNGARIAN TARTS
ROAST BEEF AND CHICKEN DINNER
ROAST DUCK EVERY WEDNESDAY
Open Daily Except Monday 9:30 - 9:30
1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

SIGHTS NEVER BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHED...SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!
"Intelligent and Repellent...Cultured and Coarse...Brilliant Sequences!"

Discriminating taste for their business...for their business...for their business.

Brought Back By Special Demand!
Student Admission
90s. All Times With ID Card

"Discounr DIAMONDS"

There are no "Fire Brand Party" at the College of Cincinnati's University College and the end of the year picnic, May 23 at Strick Corp. A movie to the Counts. Doors open at 11 to 11. Meal tickets purchased for twenty-five cents.

End of Year Picnic
University College end of the year picnic, May 23 at Strick Corp. A movie to the Counts. Doors open at 11 to 11. Meal tickets purchased for twenty-five cents.

Point of Order!
A Film of the Army-McCarty Hearings
Emile de Antonio and Daniel Talbot

"Ice Brand!"
By David Diner, May 23, 1964

"INCREDIBLE...ASTONISHING!"
By Richard Dyer, May 23, 1964

"SUPERB POLITICAL THEATRE"
TIME MAGAZINE

"MASTERFUL BOXING MOVIE!"
By Dean Chard, May 23, 1964

"Discount DIAMONDS"

If a diamond is low priced, it is usually because it is an inferior gem. The best way to be sure of honest value for your diamond is to come to Newsted's where scientifically trained gemologists will explain the difference in quality which makes the big difference in price.

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

Newsted's DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS

Over half a century of his location
FORTH AND RACE

NEWSTED'S DIAMONDS
DAA Young Designers Show Off Own Creations, Which Highlight Cincinnati, Friday, May 22

by Joanne Grable

The Young Designer group of the University of Cincinnati, all costume design majors in the college of Design, Architecture and Art, is proud to present its thirteenth annual fashion show. This year the theme is "Young Designers Highlight Cincinnati," featuring our fair city and what to wear. Garments will include both the traditional class look and the more dramatic "highfashions." Show time is 8:15 on May 22, in the Alma Gallery. An open reception will follow in Room 100 Alms.

Invitations, programs, reception and presentation were all worked out by the pupils under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Schuster, assistant professor of design. All garments were designed, drafted or draped and sewn by students. On the evening of May 6, a "Fashion Jury" was held for the purpose of judging and grading all entries. The four members of this board were Betty Wood, Fashion Director for Shilhoffs; Bernice Foley, Special Events director of Habloty and Carew; Howard Eggertlieg, Designer for Fashion Frocks, and Carl Gutenm, Advertising, all representing different facets of fashion and manufacturing. Each garment received a grade on the basis of originality, design, construction, workmanship, accessorizing, and commercial adaptability, thus eliminating those which were not deemed professional. The presentation will be fast, modeling eighty-five dresses in approximately forty-five minutes. Categories will include sportswear, daywear, cocktail, evening, lounge and sleep wear.

At left are sketched some of the garments, like A. This sapphire blue wool flannel dress is a slim cylinder of tucks released at the bust line, creating soft short sleeves. The dress is by Diane Deceel. B. The next dress, made of frosty white yarn dyed crepe, cut of the bed to cling, has a split personality. Illustrated here it is a flounced cocktail dress, but with the noree drop of a belt it becomes a long formal. Notice the low decolletage and the soft bow. C. The next costume is a long sleep gown designed as part of a wedding tressseau by Mary Kay Burge '64. White cotton eyelet embroidery is caught with velvet ribbon to form long-sleeved sleeves with a flounce. The embroidery is repeated again at the hem. The empire bodice is accentuated by the luring neckline. D. The last ensemble is by Hainne Smith '64. The black silk organza cape is backed with netting for added body. The pumpkin shaped cape has a matching hat. Covered up is a long two-piece black faille skirt and cropped top.

Judge To Receive Honorary Degree

In recognition of his distinguished United States Army career and outstanding service as jurist, Circuit Judge Frederick M. Warren of the 17th Judicial District of Kentucky will be awarded the University of Cincinnati's honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, will confer the degree at 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 26, in the campus Armory-Fieldhouse at the annual free public President's Review.

This military display by the University's Army and Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps units traditionally honors President Langsam. Numerous cadets will receive awards.

Concurrent with his Northern Kentucky judging, Judge Warren is a senior in the University's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. He will be graduated in June.

This will be the first instance in UC history of a senior student receiving its honorary degree.

Judge Warren first enrolled in UC's arts and sciences college in 1921. Later he attended UC's College of law after fulfilling his pre-law legal requirements in arts and sciences, receiving the Bachelor of Laws degree in 1926 and Master of Laws in 1939.

In order to complete studies for the Bachelor of Arts degree, scheduled for Sunday, June 14, at 2:15 p.m. in the Armory-Fieldhouse, Judge Warren re-enrolled in arts and sciences in September 1963. He has majored in economics.
### Honorary Notes...

**PHARMACY TRIBUNAL**

The Pharmacy Tribune has elected new officers. They are: E. John Bixler, pres.; Harold N. Koonce, v. pres.; Mark A. Blum, sec.; and Jack A. Koonce, treas.

**KAPPA PSI**

Kappa Psi, national Pharmaceutical fraternity, has installed its officers for the coming year. They are: Miklosi, pres.; Frauendal, v. pres.; Kellway, sec.; and Weidinger, treas.

**KAPPA EPSILON**

New officers elected to Kappa Eps. national, pharmaceutical sorority, are: Pamela A. Lott, pres.; Carol S. Koons, v. pres.; Marjorie Ann Blum, sec.; and Barbara S. Ridenour, treas.

**CHI OITA OMCRON**

The chapter of Chi Iota (micron) was installed recently. It is composed of the following: Elizabeth Hoff, pres.; Karen Grimshaw, v. pres.; Elizabeth L. Johnson, sec.; and Mrs. Usdine, instructors in the College of Business.

### DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRING

**BRAND’S JEWELERS**

210 W. McMillan
631-6906

KNOW YOUR JEWELER

Serving Clifton since 1934

**IT MAKES YOU LOOK SEXY!**

The LEKTRONIC II may cost a little more than most electric shavers. That’s because it’s worth more.

- And you’ll feel secure about your apperance, too. 348/1 cutting edges of durable high-carbon steel slice whiskers off cleanly. They’re honed on an angle so that skin doesn’t get ploughed up and irritated.

- The LEKTRONIC II will give you a superiority complex. It has a big head. And most acceptable head is 7/8" in diameter. Whisker-gathering slots feed whiskers to the cutters faster. Make short work of shaving.

Now here’s the part most macho-heads hate: the Roller Combs. They make shaving pure comfort. Roll skin down. Pop whiskers up into cutters, so they’re stroked off gently.

### Spirit Club Challenges UC To End Campus Doldrums

Where can you find spirit on the campus of the University of Cincinnati? Where is the spirit which should come from the many freshmen and sophomores? We members of the Spirit Club challenge any to answer this question and do something about it. We feel that it is our purpose to accept any ideas regarding campus spirit. We have made it absolute that our program for campus spirit next year will be heard and participated in.

The schedule features rallies, bonfires, open houses, support by the cheerleaders, and two migrations. The first will be to go to Louisville, and the second to St. Louis.

To you who feel that something should be done we challenge you to bring up your ideas at the next and last Spirit Club meeting of this year on May 27 at 8:00 in room 307 at the Student Union. Anyone is invited. Members will plan action for next year’s fall schedule with their committee chairmen.

### A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lenkraktron II

It’s a mature shaver. There’s no unnatural dependence upon a cord. Built-in rechargeable energy cells let you shave carelessly. In case you forget to recharge, there is a cord. Plug in. Shave on the spot. That makes you feel secure.

Why Did The Elephant Get Into Ed Mills Motors?

Because He Wanted A Grape Instead Of A Lemon!

59 TRIUMPH TR3 ROADSTER
58 VOLKSWAGEN
Racing Red — $955
Racing, heater, 35 mpg — $695

See the above cars plus the largest sports car selection in Cincinnati at

**ED MILLS MOTORS, INC.**

Easy financing

5380 North Bend Road
Cincinnati, Ohio
Delts, KD’s Take Home Trophies At Mother’s Day Annual Event

Members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity stand before Shiloh Methodist Church after singing their award-winning selection from the “University Sing.”

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority received the winners’ trophies at the “University Sing” presented annually at the Mother’s Day Alumni Sponsored event, May 10.

Before a crowd of 4500 in the Armed Fieldhouse eight sororities and eight fraternities presented selections which varied between spirituals, college songs, and fantasy. The competition is open to any Greek or independent group on campus.

Winning the men’s competition with “Eternal Father Strong To Save,” the Delta’s were led by Steve Hardy. As a tribute to their singing ability, the fraternity was asked to present their song again last Sunday to the congregation of the Shiloh Methodist Church in Delhi Hills. Under the leadership of William Boyce, faculty advisor to the Arts and Sciences Tribunal, the group is noted for their performance.

Winning the men’s division were Kappa Alpha, singing “I’m the Captain of the Road,” and Alpha Gamma Delta Delta, singing “Inch Worm” and “Kentucky Babe.”

This year marked the thirteenth event of this tradition. The first singing was held in the Greek Amphitheater behind the Library, Audience seating capacity soon became a problem, causing the removal to Wilson Auditorium. For the last several years the song has been held in the Fieldhouse to allow enough room for the competing groups to be present and listen to the other groups when not performing themselves.

Tribunals...

Cont. from page 3:

...proper body of students, found fault with the committee’s method of study. “I know how tribunal meetings vary. Consequently, a member of the committee visiting only one or two meetings probably will not receive an accurate evaluation of his reaction to the evaluation committee.” Mr. Boyce said that the annual Thanksgiving Cider and Donuts Open House is always a huge success.

Ed Jurevic cites the student apathy as a great obstacle to the work of the college government. “Tribunals have a definite place in doing things that would not be done at all.”

Ed Jurevic cited the student apathy as a great obstacle to the work of the college government. “Tribunals have a definite place in doing things that would not be done at all.”

For A Perfecionist

For busy executives who must be prepared to go from conferences to cocktails, Sero shirts do a better job. Created in short or long sleeves...collared with the precision of Sero design, the group shown is noted for its ever-fresh quality and appearance.

Pima Oxford Voile, button down collar, short sleeves...$6.50

Dazelle Oxford, button down tab collar, short sleeves...$6.00

Battalion Stripes, Dazelle Oxford, button down collar, short sleeves...$6.50

Richards

“Where Clifton and McMillan Meet”

For Further Information Call 751-9024 after 8:00 p.m.,

EXAM TIME!!

Complete Selection Of Study Aids And Outlines For All Courses At U.C.

WE BUY USED TEXTBOOKS, and PAY TOP PRICES FOR THEM

“TRY US FIRST”

DuBois Bookstore

“NEVER FEAR WHILE DUBOIS IS NEAR”

Kaplan, University of Michigan, Department of Philo-

The convocation will be given in Alma Auditorium on

Friday, May 29, from 12:30 to

1:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

The Student Directory announces its new editor and

managers for the 1964-65 year. They are Linda Knip, editor;

Jane Harpole, business manager; and Ray Muir advertising

managers. Other staff members have not as yet been selected.

Petitions are available in the Directory’s Union mail box.

DAA CONVOCATION

The College Tribunal of DAA under the chairmanship of Joseph Sagmaster is sponsoring a convocation. The guest speaker will be Dr. Abraham Kaplan, University of Michi-

gan’s Department of Philo-

sophy. The convocation will be given in Alma Auditorium on

Friday, May 29, from 12:30 to

1:30 p.m.

EXAM TIME!!

Complete Selection Of Study Aids And Outlines For All Courses At U.C.

WE BUY USED TEXTBOOKS, and PAY TOP PRICES FOR THEM

“TRY US FIRST”

DuBois Bookstore

NEVER FEAR WHILE DUBOIS IS NEAR"