Joint ROTC Cadets Honor Pres. Langsam At Review

by Mike Hoese

A review honoring President Walter Langsam was held Tues-
day, May 26, by both Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. cadets. The
review took place in the Armory Field House at 8:00 a.m. at which
time President Langsam was honored and 22 outstanding cadets
received awards.

Preceding the review a dinner was given by Col. Fink, Pro-
fessor of Military Science, and Col. Witscher, Professor of Air
Science, also honoring the President. Distinguished guests at the
dinner included Mayor Walter
Sacharich, General Mark E. Bradley, Jr., Major General
Frank Britton, and Major General
Donald J. Carmelby. The
University Board of Directors was also there.

The following Army and Air Force
R.O.T.C. cadets received awards:

The President's Awards to the
outstanding senior cadet of the
Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. was
presented by Dr. Langsam to
Army Cadet Colonel Gay O. Tay-
lor and Air Force Cadet Colonel
John L. Pothier.

The Junior Class Vice Presi-
dent and Secretary of the Cadet
Women's Association, Nancy J.
Kuhn, A&S; Jean Lathan, Educ;
and Barbara Heyman, A&S;
were among the cadets honored.

Kathy Murphy, Educ; Shirley
Myers, Educ; Carol Maciuch, A&S;
Molly Noye, ADA; Gail
O'Connor, Phys Ed; John P.,
DA; and Carol Peeling, N&H;
were also honored.

Seven-40 women have been
chosen to participate in the 1964
University of Cincinnati Commencement
Sunday morning.

Those women who were chosen
are: Nancy J. Adams, DAA;
Patty Altby, Home Ec; Suzanne Avedon, Educ;
Jean Balla, A&S; Linda
Bongorno, N&H; Arlene Brill, Educ;
Johanna Dace, DAA; Sally
Cliffhoud, N&H; Georgiann
Chung, A&S; Martha Cortinger,
A&S; Alice Daniel, C-CM; Jane
Dietrich, Educ; Jane Elbert,
N&H; Joanne Fontana, Home
Freedman, DAA; Judy Gallagher,
A&S; Jeanne Garrett, C-CM; Paula
Goldman, Educ; Patsy Gold-
berger, A&S; Mary Gibbons,
Pharmacy; Carol Greenstein,
A&S; Susan Hausman, Educ;
Judith Hechtk scrap; Educ; and
Barbara Heyman, A&S.

74 Junior Women Chosen
For Graduation IvY Chain

40 junior women have been
chosen to participate in the 1964
University of Cincinnati Commencement
Sunday morning.

Those women who were chosen
are: Nancy J. Adams, DAA;
Patty Altby, Home Ec; Suzanne Avedon, Educ;
Jean Balla, A&S; Linda
Bongorno, N&H; Arlene Brill, Educ;
Johanna Dace, DAA; Sally
Cliffhoud, N&H; Georgiann
Chung, A&S; Martha Cortinger,
A&S; Alice Daniel, C-CM; Jane
Dietrich, Educ; Jane Elbert,
N&H; Joanne Fontana, Home
Freedman, DAA; Judy Gallagher,
A&S; Jeanne Garrett, C-CM; Paula
Goldman, Educ; Patsy Gold-
berger, A&S; Mary Gibbons,
Pharmacy; Carol Greenstein,
A&S; Susan Hausman, Educ;
Judith Hechtk scrap; Educ; and
Barbara Heyman, A&S.

Kathy Murphy, Educ; Shirley
Myers, Educ; Carol Maciuch, A&S;
Molly Noye, ADA; Gail
O'Connor, Phys Ed; John P.,
DA; and Carol Peeling, N&H;
were also honored.

Seven-40 women have been
chosen to participate in the 1964
University of Cincinnati Commencement
Sunday morning.

Those women who were chosen
are: Nancy J. Adams, DAA;
Patty Altby, Home Ec; Suzanne Avedon, Educ;
Jean Balla, A&S; Linda
Bongorno, N&H; Arlene Brill, Educ;
Johanna Dace, DAA; Sally
Cliffhoud, N&H; Georgiann
Chung, A&S; Martha Cortinger,
A&S; Alice Daniel, C-CM; Jane
Dietrich, Educ; Jane Elbert,
N&H; Joanne Fontana, Home
Freedman, DAA; Judy Gallagher,
A&S; Jeanne Garrett, C-CM; Paula
Goldman, Educ; Patsy Gold-
berger, A&S; Mary Gibbons,
Pharmacy; Carol Greenstein,
A&S; Susan Hausman, Educ;
Judith Hechtk scrap; Educ; and
Barbara Heyman, A&S.

The senior class will present
the Senior class oration. The
Senior class oration will be given
by Senior Class President
Karen Slade.

Junior Women Chosen
74 Junior Women Chosen
For Graduation Ivy Chain

Seven-40 women have been
chosen to participate in the 1964
University of Cincinnati Commencement
Sunday morning.

Those women who were chosen
are: Nancy J. Adams, DAA;
Patty Altby, Home Ec; Suzanne Avedon, Educ;
Jean Balla, A&S; Linda
Bongorno, N&H; Arlene Brill, Educ;
Johanna Dace, DAA; Sally
Cliffhoud, N&H; Georgiann
Chung, A&S; Martha Cortinger,
A&S; Alice Daniel, C-CM; Jane
Dietrich, Educ; Jane Elbert,
N&H; Joanne Fontana, Home
Freedman, DAA; Judy Gallagher,
A&S; Jeanne Garrett, C-CM; Paula
Goldman, Educ; Patsy Gold-
berger, A&S; Mary Gibbons,
Pharmacy; Carol Greenstein,
A&S; Susan Hausman, Educ;
Judith Hechtk scrap; Educ; and
Barbara Heyman, A&S. 

The senior class will present
the Senior class oration. The
Senior class oration will be given
by Senior Class President
Karen Slade.

Junior Women Chosen
74 Junior Women Chosen
For Graduation Ivy Chain

Seven-40 women have been
chosen to participate in the 1964
University of Cincinnati Commencement
Sunday morning.

Those women who were chosen
are: Nancy J. Adams, DAA;
Patty Altby, Home Ec; Suzanne Avedon, Educ;
Jean Balla, A&S; Linda
Bongorno, N&H; Arlene Brill, Educ;
Johanna Dace, DAA; Sally
Cliffhoud, N&H; Georgiann
Chung, A&S; Martha Cortinger,
A&S; Alice Daniel, C-CM; Jane
Dietrich, Educ; Jane Elbert,
N&H; Joanne Fontana, Home
Freedman, DAA; Judy Gallagher,
A&S; Jeanne Garrett, C-CM; Paula
Goldman, Educ; Patsy Gold-
berger, A&S; Mary Gibbons,
Pharmacy; Carol Greenstein,
A&S; Susan Hausman, Educ;
Judith Hechtk scrap; Educ; and
Barbara Heyman, A&S. 

The senior class will present
the Senior class oration. The
Senior class oration will be given
by Senior Class President
Karen Slade.
Special Committee Appointed To Study All Parking Problems

The lens of photographer Earl Mack caught these crowded faculty parking conditions in Lot No. 16 last Thursday at 9 a.m.

by Charles Levinthal

"The academic year 1964-'65," Assistant Dean of the College of Law, Stanley Harper, said, "we foresee to be a difficult parking year in general because of the recent construction on campus and the potential parking areas that will be completed."

A special faculty committee appointed by President Langsam is currently investigating the parking situation for faculty on and off-campus to analyze the present parking circumstances and the potential parking areas to be developed in the next few years, Dean Harper explained.

Around September 1965, the three-story CGM garage will be completed. Both faculty and students will be expected to pay a fee if they wish to park in this on-campus location. Yet, cars driven by students and faculty continue to increase. The possible plans being studied include having another garage under the proposed Science Center across University Ave. from the main campus. It is even theoretically possible to establish a shuttlebus that would travel from peripheral parking areas such as a route starting on Alice St. to run down University Ave. to Clifton Ave. through the campus on Gym Road and back to Alice St. This idea would, however, certainly not be used in the immediate future.

The problem of the committee is complicated first of all, Mr. Harper said, because "No practical way exists of determining the use or faculty use on a certain day in a specific quarter. There are too many variables. You do not know because some faculty members do not drive at all, and others drive only part time depending on the day and the weather." He cited the fluctuations of the number of guests to the campus, part time teachers, health permit students in addition to the varying number of faculty and administrative personnel for various times of the day as making calculations of daily use of parking facilities next to impossible. As a result, some faculty spaces may go unfilled.

"The crux of the problem," Mr. Harper continued, "is that Clifton Avenue is such a hub of activity yet was not developed adequately for parking.

8 a.m. calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz...Eng...read...write...correct...Psych...psychotic...neurotic Pavlov...bell...lunch whew...pause
Shaving Cream War!

VIBT CONG SNEAK ATTACK? . . . Actually not, with all the
talk of obsolete weapons in Viet Nam, the Kappa Kappa Gamma
"forces" tried out the ultimate in weapons, the Shaving Cream
Bomb, on equally armed Lambda Chi Alpha troops Sunday in
Burnett Woods.

—Photos by Joe Blackenship

Cont. from Page 1

President’s Review

Award (Trophy): Cadet T/Sgt.
Kevin S. Powell, National Defense
Transportation Association Award
(National): Cadet Col. Jay G.
Taylor, Strategic Air Command
Wing Award: Cadet 1C T/Sgt.
McClellan.

American Ordinance Association
Awards: National, Cadet Lt. Col.
Thomas M. Devansy; Local:
Cadet Sgt. Maj. E. B. David L.
Argabright. Air Force Times Award:
Certificate, Cadet Capt. James S.
Mathews Jr.; Cincinnati Post and
Times Star Award: Cadet PFC
Carl R. Cornish, Cadet ASC
Frederic C. Lynch.

Society of American Military
Engineers Senior Award (National-
Awards): Cadet Col. Jay G. Tay-
lor, Cadet 2Lt. William M. Dal-
ness, and Cadet 2Lt. Douglas E.
Bowers, Jr. Cincinnati Post and
Times Star Award: Cadet PFC
Carl R. Cornish, Cadet ASC
Frederic C. Lynch.

Reserve Officers Association
Award: Certificate, Cadet Capt.
Howard D. Hines; Gold Medal
Awards, Cadet T/Sgt. Arnold A.
Kress, Cadet Thomas L. Wat-
kins; Silver Medal Awards,
Cadet ASC Mark A. Wood-
worth, Cadet Sgt. E5 Victor E.
Wright.

Armed Forces Communications
and Electronics Award: Cadet
Maj. Ronald G. Grammel and
Cadet Capt. John A. Norton.

Armed Forces Chemical Award
(National): Cadet Capt. Bernard H.
Mayer, Commander of Cadets
Medal Award: Silver Medal
Award, Cadet 2Lt. Roger E.
Wills, Jr.

Disabled American Veterans
Medal Awards (Gold Medal
Award): Cadet ASC Stanley J.
Wiechter, Jr., Cadet Sgt. E5
Charles P. Wagner, III, Cadet
Maj. Thomas Johani, and Ca-
det PFC E3 Clifford H. Wagner.

American Legion Area Award:
Cadet ASC Robert E. Kelley, Ve-
erans of Foreign Wars Award:
Cadet Sgt. E5 Ronald D. Heath,

Sons of the American Revolu-
tion Medal Award: Cadet ASC
William Waring, Cadet Sgt. E5
Richard W. Jackson, Jr., Cadet
ASC Roger W. David, and Cadet
PFC E3 Donald J. O’Meara.

Jewish War Veterans Award:
Cadet ASC James R. Harvey, and
Cadet 2Lt. Kenneth A. Krantz.
Legion of Merit, Officers Award:
Cadet Maj. Gary L. Green, Mi-
itary Order of World Wars Medal
Award (Cincinnati Chapter): Ca-
det 1Lt. Ronald R. Russell,
and Cadet Capt. Ralph W. Price.

RENAULT R-8 ‘43
Low mileage, four on the floor,
bucket seats with belts, white
walls, one owner (in service).
531-6200

CLIFTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
RENTALS -- SALES -- REPAIRS
PORTABLES -- STANDARDS -- ELECTRICS
Technical and Foreign Keyboards
Adding Machines

Olympia
Olivetti Underwood
Royal — Remington
Smith Corona

216 W. McMillan St.
(All Hughes Corner)
Near UC Campus Since 1958
381-4866
Free Parking
Clifton Parking Lot

ATTENTION MUSIC STUDENTS
We carry all music material including every make of
hand and orchestra instruments.
RAY LAMMERS MUSIC
410 Walnut St.
Oh Yea, Guitar and Banjo also.
241-0200

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
Any 6 Plain Garments
Professionally Cleaned And Pressed
For Only $2.99

COLLEGE CLEANERS
335 Ludlow Avenue, In Clifton
961-5520

29TH ANNUAL
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL
1000 Folk Dancers, Singers, Tale Spinners
from 51 States
Arts and Crafts Demonstrations
LATONIA RACE COURSE AND GRANDSTAND
Electure, Ky.
10 PERFORMANCES
Friday—June 1-Midnight—1:00 am. Evening 6:00 p.m.
Saturday—June 2-Midnight—4:00 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.
Sunday—June 3-Midnight—7:00 a.m.
TICKET PRICES:
General Admission—Grandstand—Good for any one performance.
Children under 12: .59
Students: $1.00
Adults: $1.50
All Reserved Seats — 12.50 Special Discount prices for large groups.
Advance Tickets available from:
Covington-Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
201 South Fifth, Covington, KY—Phone 625-6151
Community Ticket Office (Baldwin Pine Bldg.)
916 Race St., Covington, Kya.—Phone 245-1050
and
Box Office—Latonia Race Track
4th Floor Price, Florence, Kentucky

WANTED
Students and Faculty
For Summertime Selling

The Encyclopedia Britannica has openings
this summer for full time or part-time agents
selling to the home field on leads. There is ABSOLUTELY NO CAVASSING.

Make this summer profitable while represen-
ting a firm that has been for many years the
recognized leader in its field.

For confidential personal interview

WRITE:
E. B. Inc. 1453 East McMillan St.
Suite 204
Cincinnati, Ohio 45206
Att: R. L. Baserman, District Mgr.

$ TOP DOLLAR $$$ FOR YOUR USED BOOKS

LANCE’S
345 Calhoun St. — Open till 9 p.m.
7 Ft. Monster Needs Home

by John Marshall

Does anyone want a seven foot, stuffed monster? I am willing to donate to any sorority or fraternity my seven foot, stuffed monster with the sole condition that they promise to give it a good home. I recently got a chance to write this letter, but necessarily forcing me to do it: my monster is eating me out of house and home.

Perhaps before I go any further, I should explain how I got my monster in the first place. Last October, I was in the University Bookstore, looking at the Parker Pen Company's coupons, each blazoned headed “Enter the Parker Pen Millionaire Sweepstakes.”

I knew if you all are like me, you might be interested, too. In the habit of picking anything up, I picked up a coupon, read it, and found to my great joy that you merely had to sign your name.

I am eligible to win one of twenty-seven-foot, stuffed monsters, one of a hundred “errie, malevolent monster masks,” or one of two hundred free Parker pens.

In December, I received a letter from the Parker Pen Company in New Jersey. The letter was headed, “Congratulations!” and right away I got worried. I read on to find that since I had followed contest entry rules so carefully (signing by name?), I had been chosen one of the winners of the top prize—a stuffed monster of my very own. The monster “is designed for big-scale rallies and bon fires and will be enjoyed by everyone in your group.”

What group? The only organization I’m in is Educational Tribunal and you know how many big-scale rallies and bon fires we have. I decided to sit back and wait for it to come. I sat back and waited and waited and waited.

In January, I received a notice from the train depot, and rushed to pick up the only thing that could save my face in my home town. I was met at the door by a little old man who asked me back into the store room to pick up my package. There was a mountain of small packages all stacked neatly on a box that easily could have been carrying a cassette to Texas.

Yep, you guessed it; that was mine. Right away we had a problem: how do we get the monster in the car. “Hey, sunny,” said the little old man, “maybe if we took it out of the box, you could get it in your car. Do you know how to get the monster in your car?” He replied, “Well, it’s a monster, sort of.” I looked at him and said, “You’re right.”

My mother and I welcomed him with open arms. (It takes half of us to carry him.) We named him Francis Stein, which we later shortened to Frank. At times we’ve even had occasion to call him by a few other names. We realized right away the advantages of having your own monster, the biggest one being that we haven’t been bothered by a bill collector in four months.

Unfortunately, we also haven’t received any milk or newspapers for four months. We tried to find something to keep him busy. He joined the choir at church, but the choir director made him quit when our lead alto disappeared. We got him a paper route, but nobody would come to the door to pay their bills. Most of the time, he just sits at the kitchen table, while I go to school and my mother goes off to work. But last week I had a neighborhood committee come to see me (a friendly group, all carrying oranges so they could see better even though we were inside). We had a nice little discussion about strange disappearances of all the small children and dogs in the neighborhood. They just now finally suggested that I find a new home for Frank—or else.

So I offer now to any group my seven-foot, stuffed monster. He is equipped for any and all big-scale rallies and bon fires. All he needs is a new mammonite head to replace the one now taped together under his “errie, malevolent monster mask.” (He’s too heavy.) He’s made of burlap, stuffed with straw, and has a big pole sticking from his back so he can be carried. You can call me any night after six at 561-7112. I can take possession of him just as soon as he tells me where to go.

By the way, if a monster should answer, hang up.
To Think Or To Act ...?

by Joe Farkas

Yup has been repeatedly written or said about campus problems, local, national and international. Problems. Once the problem has been recognized and defined in any one quarter, however, its continued expression is most often nothing more than an easy, secure, but unfruitful way to relieve dissatisfaction.

It allows the writer or speaker to appease his conscience by identifying himself with a cause, and the statement of the problem, then, is not the beginning but the end.

The mere expression of a problem is most often unfruitful in that even if it suggests a solution, it relies upon others to carry out that action. If the person who is perceptive and interested enough to write or speak about the problem has not the initiative to attempt to solve it, then who can be expected to take action? Furthermore, it is impossible to entirely know the nature of a problem without having taken steps toward its solution. In actively confronting a problem, one may even find that it is not a problem at all, but the product of a false assumption. Often just as challenging and ineffectual as mere expression of the problem is the action that is taken against it. The conventional approach is that worthwhile action should be or can only be initiated through an organization. This seems to be due to a grand illusion of man about the authority of his institutions and their destiny to assert that authority.

This reliance on group movement has added to the difficulty of many problems and has, in fact, created many of them.

Institutions which form for collective action, and which seek to enlist extensive support and membership by persuasion, must work with values that can be agreed upon by a majority. Because of the extreme nature of an institution, these values do not have the freedom to be as basic as human nature needs, and they must reflect the peculiar experience of the membership. In order to protect the existence of the institution, the act of value rather than the problem becomes the object of primary concern.

What then happens when the institution confronts a problem involving persons of different experience, it may arrive at a solution which will ultimately fail because it was not agile enough to reach the heart of the problem, or it may not be able to deal with the problem at all. In the latter instance, the institution must conclude that the problem is a dilemma, and if there is disorder, that the assertion of its power is the only answer.

Individuals, however, are not hampered by a strict set of paths to follow to their goals. The same cannot be said for associations of individuals which form naturally and spontaneously out of a common, self-motivated desire to solve a particular problem. Confronting the problems involving a man different from themselves, they can identify with this man, realize his experience, judge conflicting sides of the problem from the point of view of his experience, and accordingly arrive at a true solution. They can be imaginative to the extent of being idealistic because they need work only with basic qualities of man. Idealism is impractical only when individual action is forgotten.
Pi Kappa Alpha Sweethearts
To Be Selected Sat., May 30

Amid gigantic balloons, song circles and shouts of joy, Skippy Kahnor was proclaimed 1964 Jun-
er Prom Queen, Friday, May 23 at Moonlight Gardens.

Crowned by Jay Wright, 64 junior prom chairman, Skippy was then presented with flowers and a trophy for her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Members of the "A Fair to Remember" court included: Mimi Hill, Kappa Kappa Gamma, A&S; Sandy Shank, Chi Omega, A&S; Pam Verona, Theta Phi Alpha, A&S; Cindy Wolff, Kappa Alpha Theta, Nursing and Health. Each court member was also presented with a trophy for her sorority.

Skippy, a member of Cincinn-
tus and Angel Flight, was 1963 runner-up for Miss Cincinnati. In-

tered in politics, she is a mem-

ber of GGG and served on the Junior Class cabinet and on the TC tribunal.

Held as a money-making pro-

ject for the Junior Class, the prom made over $200 for the class, as well as serving as a campground dance. General chairman were Judy Gallagher and Jay Wright. Music was pro-

vided by Will Hansee's orchestra.

TRINK
- meet you at
samt's!
CLIFTON'S NEWEST LOUNGE
234 W. McMILLAN STREET 241-3868

She Doesn't Want Kisses On Her Hand - She Wants a HERSCHEDE Diamond On Her Finger!

The Home Economics Home Ec Tribunal is reorganizing. This

organization is a social club for married and engaged students. Its purpose is to provide a reg-

ular gathering for fun with peo-

ple of common interests (no money) and a family picnic. All married and engaged couples, especially those who have not previously attended a Co-Weds meeting, are invited to join in the fun.

College Bootery
207½ W. McMILLAN STREET 241-3868

Adler Wool Socks
"Hush Puppies"
US Keds
Wet-tenberg Shoes
Free Parking at Clifton Parking Lot — Shopper's Charge —

What the punched hole will do

The IBM card demonstrates the first step in IBM Accounting:

1. It will add itself to something else.
2. It will subtract itself from something else.
3. It will multiply itself by something else.
4. It will divide itself by something else.
5. It will list itself.
6. It will reproduce itself.
7. It will destroy itself.
8. It will print itself on the IBM card.
9. It will produce an automatic balance forward.
10. It will post itself.
11. It will reproduce and print itself on the end of a card.
12. It will be punched into a good card as the card is produced.
13. It will cause a card to be fed to a predetermined position or to be started automatically, or to

Exotic - Unique
Prestige Gifts
Cost No More!

- Engagement Rings
- Others To Your Order
- Expert Jewelry Repairs

Clifton's Newest Lounge
234 W. McMILLAN STREET
241-3868

Books
Visit The Salvation
Thrift Store
2150 Park Ave., Norwood
100% OF BOOKS
ENCYCLOPEDIAS
SCIENCE BOOKS
MEDICAL BOOKS
LAW BOOKS
TEXT BOOKS
POETRY, FICTION
"Where You Save and Help Others"

Four Fine Stores
- 8 W. FOURTH
- TRI-COUNTY CENTER
- KENWOOD PLAZA
- HYDE PARK SQUARE

Set Your Goal For
$10,000 a Year
Within the Next 5 Years

The more you personally find out about IBM COMPUTERS and TABULATING equipment the more you realize why this is the field of tomorrow. Find out now why smart people are going up there careers and changing over to Data Processing. Send for our book, Careers in Data Processing.

Automation Institute
4th and Vine, Room 124, Union Central Bldg.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Name ____________________________ Age ____________________
City ____________________________ Phone ____________________
Check schedule preferred: □ Day □ Even. □ P.M.

PDF

The University of Cincinnati News Record
Thursday, May 28, 1964

Page Six

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

...
West End but also the Aven-dale area. Present plans call for 200 college students to spend approximately two hours a week with his student. Tues-
day or Thursday, from 4 to 6. Required orientation will be

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 the Mohawk Motor Inn. (On Central Parkway)

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for $15

U-HAUL

"for moving student bodies"

127 y ·.

-.


Phil Bess Kappas, frequently makes use of WNPX and Jail U-HAUL, rental trailers and moving truck, grandfather clocks, the food shelf of the Flachy's, Kittson's Piston parts and other accumulations. You can

\* Would be used in ill.

All kinds of trailers for all kinds of moves

Make your reservations now

Hardert's Garage & Sohio
820 Colerain Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio

Rent-All Service Center
557 Madison Road
Cincinnati, Ohio

U.C. gets a new telephone system August 31, 1964. It is called CENTREX. It means every telephone on campus can be dialed direct — without going through the switchboard operator — simply by dialing 475, plus the four-digit extension number.

It is important that all students and faculty members inform frequent callers of their new numbers. Special post cards will be provided for this purpose.

FACULTY members who will not be on campus during July and August should provide their department secretaries with a list of names and addresses of those they want to notify — cards will be mailed in their absence.

STUDENTS living in dormitory rooms and apartments will be supplied post cards when they return in the fall for similar notification of their frequent callers. All dormitory rooms and apartments will be equipped with CENTREX telephones prior to September 24, 1964.

NOTE: Centrex does not apply to coin telephones.

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for $15

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for $15

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for $15
Sport of Kings
by Sandy Schoenbach

This week we shall start our column with a multiple choice question that we have asked at random around the UC campus.

Q. What is the most popular spectator sport in America today?
a) Baseball
b) Bowling
c) Golf
d) Football
e) Tennis

Q. None of the above

Surprisingly or not, this is the previous question by many of the selected few was "g", none of the above. The most common answer was none other than that pocketbook-sucking disease known as "Flu.

Since we are presently amidst the running of the "Triple Crown," we have a starting point. Northern Dancer, undoubtedly the finest colt racing has seen in many years, has only a victory in the Belmont Stakes to become the first horse to capture the coveted Triple Crown since Citation did the trick back in 1948.

We had the pleasure of watching Northern Dancer in action at Keeneland two weeks before his Derby victory. After watching Bill Hartack ride the Canadian colt to victory, we are able to appreciate his statement that Northern Dancer runs just fast enough to win, whether he is running against Alan Adair at Keeneland or Hill Rise in the Kentucky Derby.

It was very surprising to see the Dancer go off at 2.1 to odds at Pimlico in his victory in the Derby. We feel that many of the breed racing fans previously favoring Hill Rise will shift and make Northern Dancer an even money favorite in the Belmont Stakes. Our personal bet is another victory for jockey Bill Hartack and Northern Dancer.

With a better performance from Willie Shoemaker, Hill Rise should have covered the unusual four and one quarter length margin. It is interesting to note that the Scoundrel should round out the top three finishers in the New York race.

While visiting New York, we would like to mention a few things about harness racing in the Empire State. New York possesses two of the top harness racing tracks in the country. We are naturally speaking of Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceway where the best trotters and pacers appear regularly.

Locally, we find one of the saddest excuses for a race track in the country. Lebanon Raceway, located in the middle of Ohio farm country is only a forty minute drive from the UC campus. (Thirty-five if you have a low gear.) Lebanon Raceway is the last stop to a harness racing horse before he is shipped to the glue factory.

A time of 2:06 is considered satisfactory in a mile race. At Lebanon, Bill has had a 2:06.68 average in the last three days during an entire week, and will have a horse better than a 2:06.7. Trying to compare a Lebanon trotter to a Roosevelt or Yonkers trotter is similar to comparing an Ohio high school graduate to a "B" miller to Loyola Tom O'Hara.

We would like to warn anyone planning to attend Lebanon Raceway that he faces a fate similar to the one faced by General Custer at the Battle of Little Big Horn.

Golfers Finish Fourth
In Both MVC and OIT

The University of Cincinnati golf team marked up its eleventh straight winning season with an 11-1-1 record. Cincinnati also tied for the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament and took fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The season was highlighted by a strong rivalry between the top two Bearcats. John Dunham and Bruce Rotte were the competitors and a rivalry that did not come out on top. Dunham had the low average at 76.4 and was a high point scorer with 494 points. Rotte had a 76.7 average and 332 points. Dunham and Rotte faced close games in the only sub-seventy games during the season. Dunham and Rotte came in 60 and Rotte a 69 for the top efforts. Rotte was third in the MVC and fourth in the Ohio Intercollegiate.

Tom Dreyer and Marty Dumler also turned in consistent performances over the spring. Dreyer averaged 78.2 and scored 295 points while Dumler had a 78.1 mean and 187 points. Attiurining in third place in sixth positions were Dave Scholteman, Dick Spatta and Pat Cunningham.

The team marked the end of Coach Bill Schwareb's first decade at the helm of the UC golf squad. He came to Cin- cinnati in 1954 and except for a year's absence when he worked on his doctorate, has guided the UC squad ever since. In ten years Bill has had a 90-3-3 record.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Avg.</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Dunham</td>
<td>76.4</td>
<td>494</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruce Rotte</td>
<td>76.7</td>
<td>332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Dreyer</td>
<td>78.2</td>
<td>295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marty Dumler</td>
<td>78.1</td>
<td>295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick Spatta</td>
<td>77.1</td>
<td>187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Scholteman</td>
<td>79.0</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Cunningham</td>
<td>79.2</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TEAM RESULTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>MVC</th>
<th>12</th>
<th>7362 1</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William Conley</td>
<td>Signs Letter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

William Conley, an outstanding halfback and honor student at Canton High School, has signed a football letter-of-intent with UC.

Conley gained more than 1100 yards in nine games last fall to earn all-city and all County Athletic Conference honors. He is 5-8 and 165 pounds. The future Bearcat also lettered in basketball at Canton.

The Bearcat Notebook contains more than 1500 pages of memories, and 250 pages of UC football. It is the most comprehensive football notebook in the nation.

This week the All Missouri Valley Conference baseball team was selected. On the first team were Cincinnati's Larry Esslser, Jerry Stuhlit and Bill Wolf and Jerry Paulson making the sec- ond team. Esslser set an MVC record by being selected three consecutive years, a feat never before accomplished.

UC is now 10-14 for the season but their record has more behind it than meets the eye. Several records have been broken or tied by members of the team, and there were four batters who hit above .300 for the season, something that has not been done for almost thirteen years.

The top batters are Esslser, in an average of .418 and 22 RBI's, Storm with .354 and 22 RBI's, Feth with .337 and 9 RBI's, and Wolf with .318 and 21 RBI's. Bill Lucy would also be mentioned if he wasn't even thought he was below .300 in hitting. On the mound Faul has a 4-4 record with an earned run average of 2.46.

The problems facing the Cat's this season have been threefold. At the top of the list is injuries, with at least one person in the starting lineup being injured each week. In the next line are the injuries followed by bad breaks. The combination of these latter two problems have cut Cincinnati several games, seven of which they lost by one run. Though the season is over, Coach Sample is already looking ahead to next year and is hopeful of im- proving the season's won-loss record.

With the Baseball Team are two members who seldom receive recognition but have had turned in superb jobs in their area. Bob Kerley, team man- ager and Lloyd Vordenberg, who have helped the team tremendously in assuring proper care of the equipment and immediate attention given to injured personnel.
Baseball Squad Captures Three

by Sandy Schoenbach

The UC baseball nine refused to roll over and play dead last week, even though there is no chance for a 500 season. The Bearcats, supported by three victories in three outings to raise their season slate of 10-14.

UC's three victories came at the hands of Hanover. Here Jerry Faul put on a one man show as pitcher. Faul allowed only three hits in the opener, gaining a 9-0 victory. It wasn't until 1964's last inning of the second game that Hanover was able to push a run across the plate. The final score was 11-2 with UC on the long end.

In raising his season record to 6-4, Jerry recorded 19 strike outs, nine walks, and allowed eight hits in fourteen innings of pitching.

In the twin bill with Hanover the diamondmen collected 29 safeties. In the opener, Larry Elsasser was the big gun with two round-trippers, a double and a single for six RBI's. Gerry Cunningham, Billy Wolff, and Bill Lucy each added two hits for the UC cause. The second game saw Jerry Storm connect for two four-baggers. Cunningham and Wolff each contributed two hits.

Harry Remsacker started the game at Louisville but yielded to Bob Eichner in the third inning. Eichner received credit for the 12-7 UC victory.

The highlight of this game was a triple play executed by the Bearcats. Bill Wolff caught a sinking liner at short, stepped on the bag and was in the Missouri League. Had Louisville not been in the MVC, his choice would have been Kansas, his favorite schoolboy history. He had narrowed his choice to Louisville, and DC. Wesfey, finally decided to play for DC as he was eliminated by Kansas.

Two notes of interest on baseball have cropped up recently. Wesley Unsed, brother of George Unseld at Kansas has signed letter of intent to go to the University of Louisville. Young Unseld finally decided to play for DC as he was eliminated by Kansas.

One basketball player in Kentucky was presented an award at the Sports Banquet in the faculty dining room of the Student Union Building.

Fred Flog, secretary of the National League and a former Boar- d baseball star, was the main speaker.

Several trophies were awarded to outstanding individuals and some were repeat winners. Frank Shaut was named outstanding wrestler for the fourth consecutive time, and Carl Burgess made it three in a row as the most valuable player on the track team.

Shaut had a .555 record for four varsity years and he won two 4-l Tournament championships in addition. Burgess, a junior who will be back next spring, has led the track squad in scoring the past three seasons, holds six school records and has a part in two others (relays).

Junior John Dunham won the golf trophy for low average (74.8), while Bruce Rotee ripped the "most efficient" award with 28 points in match play. Rotee was also third in the MVC play.

Senior righthander Jerry Faul was a double recipient of baseball trophies. He was selected most valuable player by his teammates and is also the pitcher with the best earned-run-average (2.46), with one game remaining.

Senior first baseman Larry Elsasser won the batting title trophy with a .426 average. He earned all-MVC honors for the third straight year.

Senior Ed Beck won the swimming trophy for making the greatest contribution to the team. The Popoche Club, swimming honorary, also presented awards to Beck as the outstanding varsity swimmer, Rudy Borcio as most improved swimmer and to Ron Coghill as the outstanding freshman swimmer.

UC Sports Banquet Fetes Spring Squad

Athletes on University of Cincinnati golf, track, baseball, tennis, wrestling, swimming, cross country and rifle teams were honored Monday at the annual Spring Sports Banquet in the faculty dining room of the Student Union Building.

Fred Flog, secretary of the National League and a former Board baseball star, was the main speaker.

Several trophies were awarded to outstanding individuals and some were repeat winners. Frank Shaut was named outstanding wrestler for the fourth consecutive time, and Carl Burgess made it three in a row as the most valuable player on the track team.

Shaut had a .555 record for four varsity years and he won two 4-l Tournament championships in addition. Burgess, a junior who will be back next spring, has led the track squad in scoring the past three seasons, holds six school records and has a part in two others (relays).

Junior John Dunham won the golf trophy for low average (74.8), while Bruce Rotee ripped the "most efficient" award with 28 points in match play. Rotee was also third in the MVC play.

Senior righthander Jerry Faul was a double recipient of baseball trophies. He was selected most valuable player by his teammates and is also the pitcher with the best earned-run-average (2.46), with one game remaining.

Senior first baseman Larry Elsasser won the batting title trophy with a .426 average. He earned all-MVC honors for the third straight year.

Senior Ed Beck won the swimming trophy for making the greatest contribution to the team. The Popoche Club, swimming honorary, also presented awards to Beck as the outstanding varsity swimmer, Rudy Borcio as most improved swimmer and to Ron Coghill as the outstanding freshman swimmer.

YE OLDE "SHIPS"

Excellent Food and Beverages

SHIPLEY'S

214 W. McMillan St.
721-7460

Free Parking

 studying aids
- Outlines
- Paperbacks
- Data-Guides
- Vis, Ed.
- Supplies

LANCE'S

343 Calhoun St.
Open Every Day 'til 9 p.m.
Sat. to 10 p.m. • Parking

HONOR OF CINCINNATI

3000 Central Parkway
542-0700

Sports Car Road Races

Western New York Regional
87th Annual Lake Erie Invitational

Nelson Ledges Road Course

MAY 30-31

Practice Saturday • Race Sunday

No alcohol served on track

Free Parking

Jantzen's

Sports Car Racing

No alcohol served on track

Free Parking

Jantzen's

The surf's rolling in across the country.

Jantzen's specialties:
authentic like these lace-up trunks
of sharkskin pique.$6.95

65% acetate, 35% cotton, 6% rubber.$6.95

Worn dry-land with a fleece-back

Jantzen Knit zip jacket.$5.95

Charles
Clothes Shop
208 W. McMillan by Shipleys
721-5175

Budget Terms Available
College Conservatory Offers Ballet Recital And Concert

Two important events loom on the UC College Conservatory of Music calendar.

Sunday, May 31, at 2:00 p.m., ballet students of Madame Tatiana Granova will present a recital in Wilson Memorial Hall featuring Act II of "The Nutcracker Suite" by the advanced dancers. Admission charge is $1.00 for adults and $0.50 for children.

Claudia Bobehl will appear as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Lee Roy Beauch as the Nutcracker Prince. Other roles will be danced by Kathy Rahn, Janet Goosen, Jo Howan, Larry Jones, Molly Whyte, Claudia Bobehl, Jackie Cherry, Sally Trisch, Jane Wagner, and Marica Willis.

The younger pupils, at the beginning of the program, will demonstrate a typical class taught by Madame Granova.

The United musical organizations of the College Conservatory of Music will present the annual Martha Seasongood Stern and Max Stern memorial concert at 8:30 p.m., Monday, June 1, also in Wilson Hall. Thomas Mayer will conduct Haydn's well-known oratorio, "The Creation." CCC organizations taking part will be the Symphony Orchestra, chamber choir, Baroque Singers, and members of the UC Glee Club. Vocal soloists will be Miss Marie Lee, Miss Sylvia Cooper, Jerry Helson, and William McRae. John Williams will appear as piano soloist.

This will be CCC's final music event of the year. It is free and open to the public.

FILMS

"Point Of Order"

by M. J. Paul

The term "McCarthyism" is often used, and everyone knows about the Army-McCarthy Hearings. But few college students are old enough to remember the actual hearings themselves, which were televised some ten years ago.

"Point of Order" at the Norwood Film Arts Festival is a documentary of the hearings from beginning to end, edited down to 97 minutes. These are the actual films of the hearings, and prove to be fine drama as well as documentary.

As drama, the film is exciting from beginning to end. It is somewhat "loaded" on the side of the Army, but even then, gives a clear picture of what actually happened in this history-making event.

Lawyer Welch for the Army, is almost a show in himself. His quips during the hearing are often funny, but he is also a man who gets from McCarthy exactly what he wants. No one in the Senate Chamber can match him either for his wit or quick thinking.

We can see what the term "McCarthyism" really means when, his back to the wall, McCarthy finally turns to accusing a member of Welch's law firm of Communist activity. To this, Welch, who has been rather mild until this time, replies with the crushing, "If there is a God in Heaven, it will do neither your cause any good."

Shubert Offers New Theatre Plan

A very fine opportunity for students to enjoy live theatre at a reasonable price is being provided through the cooperation of the Shubert Theatre with Young Friends of that Theatre.

This novel idea is called "The Shubert Shelf Set." The plan consists of purchasing a pass at the cost of $1.50 at the beginning of the season. This then entitles the purchaser to see all 12 plays for only $1.00 apiece.

CSO Prospectus Announced

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has announced its prospectus for the 1964-65 season.

More concerts are being offered than previously in the Symphony's plan to expand the season.

Some of the exciting guest artists will be Isaac Stern, violinist; Roberta Peters, soprano; pianists Van Cliburn, Glenn Gould, Gary Graffman, John Browning, Jeanne Marie Darra, David Bar-Ilan, and Ivan Moravec; Ruggero Rinaldi, violinist; Melissa Haydn, prima ballerina; guitarist Andres Segovia; and cellist Leonard Rose.

Westendorf Jeweler Fraternity Jewelry

Artcarved Diamonds Clocks-Radios-Watches Trophies Engravings 226 W. McMillan 421-3275

Held Over 2nd Week!

"A Fire Brand!"
by Desire Dumas

"INCREDIBLE...JOLTING... ASTONISHING!"

POint OF ORDER!
A Film of the Army-McCarthy Hearings produced by Emile de Antonio and Daniel Talbott

Jury Plaza 531-1167
FREE PARKING 4430 Montgomery Rd.

"A Masterful, Rousing Movie!"
by Alvin Dew, World Tele, 5-4-66

POINt OF ORDER!
A Film of the Army-McCarthy Hearings produced by Emile de Antonio and Daniel Talbott

Jury Plaza 531-1167
FREE PARKING 4430 Montgomery Rd.

"A Masterful, Rousing Movie!"
by Alvin Dew, World Tele, 5-4-66

"A Masterful, Rousing Movie!"
by Alvin Dew, World Tele, 5-4-66

"A Masterful, Rousing Movie!"
by Alvin Dew, World Tele, 5-4-66

"A Masterful, Rousing Movie!"
by Alvin Dew, World Tele, 5-4-66
Parking Problem Revisited:

Concealed under the cover of darkness this sleek white car, appearing on the second floor "track" in Baldwin Hall last Wednesday, fully equipped for racing, was actually the packed rod of a muscle car success in the Indianapolis 500, built by the "beast," and anonymously donated it to the year-grinding mad UC student body. Or, possibly to bring to the attention of the University the abominable parking situation on campus, an irate student parked his vehicle in the only available slot, the second floor of Baldwin. Yet, whoever is responsible, we know that it is not the '94 Mechanical Engineers, and that those admirers in the picture had no part in this endeavor.

Photo by Joe Blankenship

Ideal Summer Lodging

Free use of 40,000 gal. 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 35 Erkenbrecher

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 AND INDIANA.


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 PREFER TO WORK

Mr. W. T. Duley, Dist. Mgr.
Suite 1428, Enquirer Bldg.
Cincinnati, Ohio
1964 Yearbook Distribution: June 8-12

The 1964 CINCINNATIANS will be distributed from June 8 to June 12 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Room 116 Student Union. A blue registration stub must be presented at this time to claim a book. No one without this blue stub will be given a CINCINNATIAN. There will be no exceptions to this rule. The reason for this is that every student who registered for a book had to pay $1.00. If you did not pay this fee we could not order a book from the printer. There were no extra books ordered this year. To repeat, THERE WILL BE NO BOOK GIVEN OUT UNLESS YOU CAN PROVE YOU PURCHASED ONE. YOUR ONLY PROOF IS THE BLUE REGISTRATION STUB. Seniors who registered can pick up their 1964 CINCINNATIANS on Sunday, June 14, between noon and 5 p.m. No books will be distributed except at these designated times. There will be no exceptions to any of these rules.

1965 Senior Photographs: July 6-17

Senior pictures for the 1965 CINCINNATIAN will be taken by Delma Studios located in New York City. Delma will set up a studio in room 116 in the Student Union for two weeks this summer and four weeks next fall. All senior pictures will be taken within these six weeks. Each person will be charged a sitting fee of $1.75 which will be returned to the CINCINNATIAN to cover expenses. Six poses will be taken of each person. Proofs will be mailed directly to each person within one week after the pictures are taken. The student will then choose one pose for the CINCINNATIAN and order any other pictures he wishes for his own use. Delma offers a wide variety of types of pictures, all of excellent quality. Delma will be on campus from July 6 to July 17 to take pictures during the summer. At this time all summer section co-op and nursing and health seniors will be photographed. Delma will also photograph any other senior who will be on campus at this time.

Each person will have an appointment at a time which he chooses. Appointments can be made in the CINCINNATIAN office on June 24, 25, and 26 from 10 to 2. At this time each person will receive an appointment card with an activity form on it. This form must be filled out and turned in at the time the picture is taken. Those summer section co-ops and nurses who do not make their own appointment at this time will be assigned a time by the CINCINNATIAN staff.

Men should wear coat and tie with a white shirt; women a light-colored (non-print) blouse with sleeves, and nurses their uniform and cap.

This is a new system for senior pictures for the CINCINNATIAN. It is hoped that this system will be more effective and efficient than that used in the past.

1965 Registration Plans

There will be three one-week periods of registration. All full-time and co-op UC students may sign up at these times. You will receive a blue stub as your record of registration. Don’t lose this stub as no book will be passed out unless you have one. At the time of distribution in 1965 the students will return these stubs and have their ID cards punched.

Changes Planned For 1965

There will be several changes which are proposed for the 1965 CINCINNATIAN. The biggest one is that the book will be increased by nearly 40 pages. These extra pages will be used to reveal student life in all its phases. Three sections of the student population will be concentrated on: Greeks, Dorms and Commuters. This should touch every type of student and will give the most complete record of student life ever portrayed in a CINCINNATIAN. We are asking all students to let the staff know of any activities they think should be included in the book. We will do our utmost to include anything interesting to the students. Also listed tentatively is a renewal in the use of color photographs. We hope to make this a book everyone will enjoy as a reminder of their college days at ‘Ole Cincy. Although we have an excellent core of staff members for next year, there are many openings yet to be filled. Any student interested is welcome to petition. No previous yearbook experience is necessary. Openings are on copy, photography, art, design, typing, index and sports.

This year’s staff includes: Harriet Colan, Business; Marcia Smith, Associate and Design; Chuck Manthey and Janet Batter, Managing Editors; Charlotte McGraw, Seniors and Academics; and Cheryl Nolan, Assistant Senior. Other editors are Gayle Switzer, Typing; Eileen Storm, Photo-Scheduling; Mike Taylor, Assistant Sports; Steve Mack, Layouts Editor. On the copy staff are Debbie Whitney, Cheryl Belay, Steve Smith, Gwyn Fleming, Carol Quisenberry, Evelyn Winston, and Jim Marts.

Dale Wolf, Editor.