Divided Ceremonies Honor 2300 Graduates

Marshall, Catton, Goodhart Commencement Speakers

Homecoming Float designs will be accepted throughout the summer. October 1 is the deadline for these plans while final revisions are due on October 10. All competing organizations are reminded that a complete description must accompany the float, including colors, materials used, movable parts, and any other necessary information.

Chairman Named To Guide Activities Of Orientation

Darynne Theiss and William Monning have been selected All-University Chairmen for the Women's and Men's Advisory Systems, whose principal function is to lead small groups of freshmen during Orientation Week next October.

The rest of the Executive Committee of Women's Advisory consists of Taffy Burns, Co-Chairman; Sue Sicking, Secretary; Sue Sturart, Program chairman; and Doris Foy, Assignment Chairman. Men's Advisory board members include Ken Bearn, College Coordinator; James Schwab, Program Chairman; and Richard Drayson, Member-at-Large.

College Chairmen for both the Academic Systems have been chosen. Supervising activity with their colleges for Men's Advisory are Paul Dawson, Teachers College; and Carl B. Tower, Bus. Ad; Charles P. Hagner, Engineering; Jerry Triple, DAA; Carl Carnmad, Pharmacy; and John Jennings, University College.

Women's Advisory College Chairmen include Susie Davies for Pharmacy; Cathy Morgan, Home Ec; Suzanne Buck, Nursing and Health; Marilyn Soliman, Bus. Ad; Kay Laprade, Education; Sallie Raymond, DAA; Norma Scott, University College; and Janet Boychert, AAB.

Gruen Implies Money Waste In Slum Removal Projects

by Tom Murphy

"Slum clearance brings more slums" is one of the findings of a comprehensive, three-year study made by a graduate student Claude Gruen. The implication of his investigation is that the city of Cincinnati has been wasting a lot of time and money on its renewal projects.

Mr. Gruen, in his 235-page doctoral dissertation, found that slum clearance does not improve the aggregate quality of a community's housing because of the unbalanced demand which it creates in other areas.

"It is not the slum dwellers who create slums," Gruen pointed out, "but when they move in large numbers to other areas, real estate owners, for example, can raise their rent and forget about quality housing."

Mr. Gruen, who teaches economics at Xavier University, also discovered that urban rehabilitation of small areas in the community, which consists of low financing arrangements provided by the city to improve housing in its own lands, will not better the aggregate quality of housing within the community.

"Urban rehabilitation," he said, "must be done on a community wide scale in order to be successful."

Gruen arrived at these conclusions after deviating an urban planning model. The model is designed to minimize the forces in the private housing market that determine the physical quality of urban residential housing. It can be used for making urban planning decisions and should be accepted by UC. Gruen, who will receive his Ph.D. in economics from UC this June, has as many as 20 people canvassing various Cincinnati neighborhoods to validate his theoretical urban model. People from the Better Housing League and from the UC, the city, and the campus computer center all proved that his predictive model actually works.

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Cincinnati's will probably dictate the division next year of the undergraduate commencement. The rest of the Executive Committee of Women's Advisory is composed of Janet Seybert, AAB; and the presentation of the senior class gift to the university.

The evening commencement is free to the public, while the afternoon ceremony is by ticket of admission only.

More than 2200 students will participate in the two ceremonies held separately due to the size of the graduating class. Eleven old buildings and citizens including the two speakers will be honored by the community.

Graduates:

Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize-winning Civil War historian, will deliver the Commencement Address at the Afternoon commencement exercises for most undergraduate degrees at 2:15 p.m., June 15. The main speaker at seven o'clock that evening will be Sir Arthur Goodhart in the commencement for graduate degrees as well as undergraduate degrees in the Evening College. Sir Arthur Goodhart, though of American, was knighted by King George VII in 1968 as Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

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Four Receive Student Union Awards

Kenneth S. Wolf, former Vice-President of Union Board and currently President of Student Council, received the Union staff's top leadership award at the recent Union banquet. Ken's leadership of the Union's Program Council and his initiative in the training and orientation of other Union leaders earned him the coveted distinguished service award.

Stuart M. Schapira, former coordinator of the Union's Recreation Area, was presented the staff's distinguished service award for creative initiative. A number of new outdoor recreation groups were formed as a result of his emerging.

Diana E. Pfarr, Chairman of the UC Ski Club and a hard-working member of the Union's Recreation Committee, won the distinguished service award for committee performance. The Ski Club has a particularly outstanding year under Diana's leadership.

William E. Rastemeyer, member of the Faculty Advisory Committee on Food Services and the Faculty Advisory Committee for the new Union Wing, was presented the distinguished service award for advancing Union objectives. He has worked consistently over the year to help the Union with a variety of problems and, in particular, to obtain adequate facilities and equipment for food services in the current new wing project.

Staff Participates

University of Cincinnati faculty members, students, and a million National Science Foundation program to upgrade science and mathematics programs in schools across the country.

UC will be one of 18 centers at colleges and universities in the United States working on the project. The NSF has granted $405,000 to the University of Minnesota to direct the program through February 1965 under auspices of its Mathematics and Science Center.

UC staff members working on the program are Dr. William L. Carter, assistant dean of faculties; Dr. David Lipschitz, mathematics department head; and Dr. Bryce Atkins, associate professor of education.

The NSF grant provides for continuation and expansion of a curriculum program supported by almost a half-million dollars in previous grants from the foundation.

Tribunal Evaluation Reports Submitted To Student Council

Recently, Student Council set up the Student Council Evaluation Committee, under the direction of Ed Jurcovic. The task of this committee was to evaluate the tribunals of the various colleges. Last week, the committee submitted its evaluation report to Student Council.

The committee found that, while some tribunals were doing an excellent job, many were merely meeting the basic requirements for existence. Generally, the tribunals provide the services set down in their constitutions, but there is an insufficient amount of interest on the part of the tribunals regarding the functions of Student Council.

The Evaluation Committee presented seven suggestions for improvement of the tribunals:

1. Each tribunal should develop a program to orient the incoming freshmen with the purposes and functions of the tribunal.
2. Each tribunal should have an effective and definite means to obtain full attendance at each tribunal meeting.
3. Each tribunal should attempt to raise the level of esteem of their group, so that membership on tribunal will be more highly desired.
4. Each tribunal should evaluate their programs as set up in their constitutions to ascertain if the present programs are effective enough to be continued, and to improve the overall program.

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Two Staff Members Receive Awards

Two veteran members of the Cincinnati teaching staff were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments Thursday afternoon at campus ceremonies in their honor.

The 1964 $1000 Mrs. A. B. (Dally) Cohen Award for excellence in University teaching was presented to Mme. Karin Dayas, of the piano department of UC's College of Conservatory of Music; and Robert E. Hundley, professor of mechanics in UC's College of Engineering.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Cohen and UC President Walter E. Langsam at a meeting of the University faculty. Dr. Langsam noted that "the distinguished teacher stands at the very forefront of preservers and builders of our civilization."

The two 1964 Cohen Award recipients will retire September 1 from UC teaching. Madame Dayas will become professor emeritus of piano; Mrs. Hundley, professor emeritus of mechanics.

Madame Dayas, one of the few women to be honored with a Cohen award, received a piano degree in 1918 from the University of Cincinnati, and thereafter has been teaching at UC for the past 46 years. She has taught such well-known downtown Department stores.

Dally Cohen Awards for excellence in teaching were presented to Mme. Karin Dayas of the piano department and right is Robert E. Hundley, professor of mechanics. Both have been at UC for many years and have been influential in shaping the course of UC education.

The newly elected officers for the University Band are: President, Ken Graves; vice-president, John Wilson; secretary, Arlene McCoy; and treasurer, Rodney Rupp.

Tribunal Evaluation...

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5. Student Council should appoint a member to be in charge of giving a Tribunal report at least once a month.

6. Student Council should formulate an award to be presented at the Honors Day Convocation for the purpose of promoting the general improvement of the tribunal.

7. Tribunals should formulate and conduct a program that would be in constant operation to bring about more personal contact between the members of the tribunal and the members of the college which they represent.

The committee found this last area to be the most inadequate on the part of the tribunals and felt that it is the most important. Concerning this last suggestion, the committee felt that it would be beneficial to appoint non-tribunal members to either head or serve on tribunal committees.

This could be done by petition and would allow interested students to actively participate in the government of their college at least part-time.

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E. Hudley, professor of mechanics in Engineering.

Cincinnati Gamma Xi chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will be hosts for the 67th Karneia, the national fraternity convention. At the University of Cincinnati Aug. 25-28.

Jim Rockwell, Cincinnati "60 has been appointed general chairman for the five day event. An attendance of 1500 alumni and active chapter members is expected. Besides fraternity business sessions, the steering committee has planned an "Over the Line" theme to localize Cincinnati attractions.

Four Fine Stores...

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**What Exam Week?**

The Spring Quarter Exam Schedule has, in all probability, brought greater hardships to students and faculty than either of the other two quarters. Students discovered that, although Arts & Sciences and Engineering were expected to study for final exams and in many cases, register for next year.

In many instances, an exam given prior to the regular period was acceptable but more often, students found they had too little time to prepare themselves for the sudden challenge. This situation arises as to the purpose of a scheduled exam period if professors may, at their discretion, place exams at any time prior to the regular week.

The News Record realizes that only two days were allowed previous to the fall and winter quarters' exam periods but even such a brief time is far more advantageous than one night. It does not seem fair to expect a student to attend classes all day and then study for a final. Exam week does only allow one day and night for preparation but the general consensus of opinion is that it is much easier to study when one particular course must be pursued.

Although many faculty members have thus imposed a burden on their students, faculty, as well as students, they too are often imposed upon by the schedule. Many of them must administer two or three exams on one day, often late in the week. They must then grade these exams and send all grades to the appropriate offices by Saturday morning. This is definitely an extraordinary task for anyone completing.

It is the News Record's opinion that several areas should be more thoroughly explored in scheduling exams for future quarters. Primarily, more consideration should be taken for both students and faculty members who have to take or grade all of the finals. Secondly, the cost of moving the colleges is desirable. Also, additional communication between faculty, students, and administrators might decrease the number of justifiable complaints.

Although it is impossible to create a perfect examination schedule, News Record believes that a thorough study of the Exam Quarter System arrangements should be undertaken and necessary improvements made. We realize that the new system has created many problems and we are sure that the administration will attempt to solve many of these difficulties in the next year.

**Lively Arts**

The interest of a few students on campus in the Ohio Valley area, plus the staunch support of the local Theatre Guild, has resulted in the much discussed Young's Friends of the Arts of Cincinnati, a central council with representatives from seven campuses which promotes the visual and performing arts for young adults.

These students, feeling that apathy toward the lively arts was a question of availability, not of desire, have worked out programs with the Shubert, Playhouse in the Park, and Summer Opera whereby students get special seats for special prices. The membership fee is $3.00 per year, 10 cents per copy.

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**Speaking Out, Part I**

**That Was...**

by Larry Shuman

That was the year that was: its over and it was in a way, unique. For what other campus goes through the things we here at UC have come to accept as routine? It wasn't really a devil-may-care wild year, there were no party raiders tearing down Memorial's darn, the quad was set a-burn and every historic Fountain that we thought could never be destroyed was destroyed by the hands of our student body. There were things for the quarters to come, but the new year isn't a year to dwell on the problems and the things necessary in their solution.

Yet, we did have our moments of glory that waltzed the taste buds of us, the public's eyes. UC's aesthetic students, and sent normally calm intelligentsia and pep squads into a frenzy of bloody murder.

There was Student Council's excellently conceived seating plan for basketball games that helped make the packed student section a thing of the past. Or the annual pranks, the pranksters, the prank pests, the prank-eyes, that brought on the horrible thought of more graduate and more refined and conservative Cincinnati butt-kickers.

But the year actually began with the most promising of any school year we have had in the last three years. The new Council on Inter-group Relations was formed, and it should have been something to console many of our students had enough of the old Council on Inter-group Relations and its activities.

All in vain though, because as soon as the people those sidewalk stompers were elected are mortal, Cincinnati discovered that the students of UC are still operating in one day. The Field House was filled on Saturday nights besides watching basketball and Jock was filled hanging around.

And that's all we did. We did fill the Field House twice, which is almost as tough as winning the College Football Playoffs. The big name "act" was a sick comedian from Alabama who was second in a show that started from California sans the parade of tickets that would have sold that out.

Meanwhile the campus became construction-minded and crowded. The Greek organizations have been spending every craze on the campus. A new men's honorary service organization which will meet at the Health Center and add an electrician and a pedicurist to their staff. It is called Mu Alpha Chi.

The Grill has also anticipated year-round operations by opening a "Berlin Wall." Nippert Stadium has new grass and the campus curl-up has a new car. Even the Health Center has new supplies to go with the new cars. The entire campus is more conscious, the Administration building demanding either more anti-Cincinnati remarks or nudge-at-a-quarter-system elections.

Two weeks from the campus elections which once again proves' it nothing like a good coalition to be a bad coalition. It is the political party for UC. Always nicer, not necessarily the postman.

Yet, even though all the smoke has cleared, the last senior graduating class will be leaving us at the end of this year. The end of the era, the end of the generation, the end of all the cars cut, UC will still be standing and more than likely doing what it's done for years. And the Mothers Day-Bingo will continue. It wouldn't be the same without it.

**Speaking Out, Part II**

**That Will Be...**

by Bob Schumacher

This school year has rapidly come to a close and next fall will soon be upon us. The question remains: What will UC be like next year? Here is the sneak preview that you have anxiously been awaiting.

Next year will set a new record in overcrowded conditions and in administration was prepared for it. Now dormitories have been crowded to the limit and some classes will be held in the brick and robust at the Greek organizations. And the tennis courts; they were supposed to be ready last month, but they're still green and will make the major teaching force.

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Speaking Out

A pancy raid has been planned on the College Conservatory of Music.

The student union will be greatly expanded to allow for the installation of the telephone equipment necessary for Centrex telephonic service. This service will eliminate the switchboard and getting a busy signal. It will be possible to dial directly into the university and get no busy signal.

Also new for the Union are other varied services they will offer for next year. That is they might get finished for next year or at least the year after that, or most certainly the year after that, and if not then well most definitely.

The bookstore is removing the very unsightly mirrors in favor of closed circuit TV, plainclothesmen, and red dogs.

Tibals is installing a new type of coin machine; you drop in a dime and a hand shakes your hand while another hand pats you on the back telling you what a fine person you are and what a job you have done.

The dining facilities have been greatly improved. Now it is possible through large panoramic picture windows to look out over the football practice field and Corryville while eating. The food, of course, will still be basically the same.

Another serious problem that UC must face is the Duck Problem. The Burnet Woods ducks have been propagating (increasing) geometrically whereas the land has remained the same. Here is an area of untapped potential for the UC food service. This group has a dollop and a small step each time. Take all these steps and you have what amounts to a large blunder.

We at UC know that it was never one large dramatic goof but a series of small almost unnoticeable errors, that when summed together equal some of the most enjoyable memories we will leave with.

SC Appointments Made; New Board Established

The UC Student Council met on May 35, 1964, and was called to order by President Ken Wolf. Executive and Committee reports were presented while New Business and a Brainstorming session highlighted the meeting.

The executive report included the announcement of appointments. Student Council representatives to the boards include: Social, Ron Allen; Orientation, Ned Lautenbach; Union, Mimi Kraybill; Budget, Forest Hetz and Ken Kunkle; Council Committee Chairmen are Elect, John Jennings; Student Faculty, Don Schuerman and Mike Noland; Constitutions, Frank Burrus; Special Programs, Dee Meyers and Joe Burnett; Publicity and Public Relations, Barb Hegeman and Ken Kunkle; Convocations, Bonnie Dyer; Suggestions and Improvements, Sharen Mauvy; Student Discount, Roger Lang; and Evaluations, Mike Dayle.

Under New Business, the motion for the establishment of an "In Our Favor" fund was called by the Communications Board, was passed. This Board will exist for one year and its purpose is to bring together representatives of all organizations established for the promoting of intergroup communications and human relations.

Charles Carr, President of the C.L.B., petitioned the Council that his group become a member of the Communications Board. The Constitution was passed and this group was accepted.

After this report, a gavel in the form of a plaque was presented to Lynn Mueller for his outstanding service.

In the final brainstorming session, Wolf once again stressed that the executive committee of council go to the individual Greek houses on campus to explain the structure of student government.

Bill Orth suggested that each member get his college to put up a bulletin board to publicize tribunal and Student Council news. This has been approved by the University and will be installed next year.

In summary, President Wolf stated that the Council members must have interest in the government before they can initiate it in others. He asked that members consider what Student Council and student government should be doing and also what the Council can offer to students.

OUTSTANDING BOOK

The 1962 second edition of "Introduction to Educational Research" by Carter V. Good, dean of the UC College of Education and Home Economics, has been voted one of the 36 outstanding books of 1964.

FREEDOM'S SHRINE

On May 27, the Exchange Club of Cincinnati presented and dedicated one of its Freedoms Shrines to the Student Union Building. The Freedom Shrine consists of reproductions of twenty-eight historic American documents such as parts of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. Each is mounted in an elaborate wooden plaque.
Sandy Skinkle To Serve As Pike Hostess For 1964-65

On Saturday evening, May 30, Miss Sandy Skinkle, Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned the Dream Girl of Pi K A and began her reign. Sandy, from Loveland, Ohio, is a freshman piano major in the College Conservatory of Music. She was presented with a dozen roses, a large sterling bowl, and the Dream Girl card which will remain at the Theta house throughout the year.

Next fall on Pi K A's Dream Girl Day, proclaimed by Mayor Walter Bachrach, Sandy will be honored by a luncheon at the Colony and presented with a fashionable wardrobe.

The announcement of the new Dream Girl coincided with the annual Pike Spring Weekend which began last Friday with a buffet supper at the house and a cruise up the Ohio on the Johnson party boat, Saturday evening at the Barkley House in Erlanger, Ky., a cocktail party was given at five o'clock, followed by dinner and the Dream Girl Formal. After dinner the new officers were introduced and Helen Seigle, Dream Girl for the past year, thanked all the brothers for the "wonderful year as Dream Girl."

The weekend was concluded Sunday with a swim party and luncheon at the Brookwood Country Club.

Senior Prom, Picnic Tops Senior Week

Seniors! Are you aware that next week is your final week at "Good ole UC?" Do you realize that the carefree days are over and the worst is yet to come? Well, you can leave in a whirl through June 14, Graduation Day, is Senior Week. Each college is sponsoring events for the graduating seniors and graduates. Several of the forthcoming activities are the AWS Strawberry Breakfast on June 10, at 8:45 a.m., inviting all Senior women.

The YWCA sponsors an annual Ivy Day luncheon honoring all Senior women. The set is in the YWCA.

Many colleges are holding receptions, teas, and dinners for these Senior women. Information concerning these will be mailed to you or can be obtained from your college office or at the Union desk.

The concluding Senior Week event is the Senior Prom and the Senior Picnic.

Senior Prom will be held at the Topper Club on Friday, June 12, from 9-1. The music will be provided by the L&M band. The theme of this year's Senior Prom is "Twilight Time." Tickets are $2.00 per couple and may be obtained at the Union desk or from any fraternity or sorority house. Anyone is invited.

The Senior Picnic will be held in the Burnett Woods Hollow on Saturday, June 12, from 1-3. IYB and the Sabres will furnish the music and a luncheon plus liquid refreshments will be served.

Bob Wiesman Heads New Cheer Squad, Chosen By Ability

The Cheering Squad for 1964-65 has been chosen. Selected by this year's squad on the basis of ability demonstrated in try-out sessions, the new squad works closely with the Spirit Club, planning to bring to the campus some new cheers and improvements of the old.

Next year the cheerleaders and Spirit Club hope to promote more casual attire for the games. They also hope for good attendance since UC's schedule should be filled with roughly contested games.

Members of the '64-'65 squad are: Cheryl Baidy, Paty Branch, Susie Griggs, Jeanne Jennings, Lynn Kammrath, Norma Scott, Reba Wood, Bruce Appelbaum, Jim Kindsvatter, David Ludtus, Phil Shepherdson, Buzz Slavin, and Rich Thoryong, Elected as captain of this year's squad by the members of the old squad was Bob Wiesman.
Panhellic Council Performs Many Services To University, Community

by Lucrèce Sawyer

Many students have a vague conception or want our local Panhellic Council to be what our services are.

The Panhellic Council, established on the US campus in 1935, sponsors a Greek Child as an annual philanthropic project. Panhellenic has many community programs. Its members were on a panel for a local Boy Scout troop to discuss manners, dating, and other social customs. They man the Salvation Army kettle at Christmas. The members helped serve at the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund Raising Tea at a local hotel ballroom. They addressed several hundred envelopes for the Red Cross.

Christmas cards were collected and distributed to older children in a local orphanage.

In the area of scholarship, a trophy was awarded in the winter to the pledge class with the highest average at the end of the first quarter at the Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet. Two trophies were awarded in the fall at the convocation planned by the Panhellenic Scholarship Committee. These two awards are given to the chapter with the highest average, in academic standing and to the chapter with the highest average in the summer.

The two previous projects include the Mothers’ Day sing and Greek Week. All rules submitted in written form, including dates and other contests must be approved by Panhellenic before a group can go ahead with the planning.

One of the big projects this year has been to revise the constitution in order that it will be workable under the quarter system.

“UC’s Panhellic Council should be very proud of the low number of girls who rush the sororities and receive no bid at all,” says Miss Dorothy L. Moser, assistant to the Dean of Women. The sororities make a concerted effort to try and include everyone. This year, there were only nine girls who didn’t make a sorority—five of these were upperclassmen. This was the lowest number on record.

“So many of the girls go through the first two days of open houses. They go just to see girls, and for various other reasons, 258 girls signed preference cards.

“The quota is set by the number of girls who register for rush. There is a separate quota for upperclassmen and freshmen. The factors used determine their quota; the two-year girls aren’t figured on a quota basis,” Miss Moser added.

The officers of Panhellenic Council are: Nancy Jo Adams, president; Cindy Wolff, vice-president; Judy Buzt, secretary; Jodie Bollin, treasurer; Sue Sagner, scholarship chairman; Lynette Kascor, standards chairman; Carol Mull, Rush chairman; Carol Mayer, Rush vice-chairman; Sue Sicking, Social Board representative; Sharon Hausman, HERMES co-editor.

The traditional YWCA Ivy Day Luncheon will be held June 12, 1964. The Ivy Day luncheon is held to honor the seniors who have participated on the YWCA Cabinet.

Each YWCA member is asked to bring a senior girl to eat with her at the luncheon. The cost of the luncheon is $1.50.

Five girls on the cabinet will be given an Ivy plant as a gift of a year’s subscription to Intercollegian. Norma Tyler is general chairman of the Ivy Day luncheon.

YWCA Ivy Day Luncheon Set For Friday, June 12

The Phi Kappas Select Their New Sweetheart

Miss Carole Ann Block of Theta Phi Alpha has been chosen 1964 Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta. It was announced at the Phi Kapp Formal, Fri., May 29.

Carole Ann was presented with a dozen red roses, a gold charm, and a trophy for herself and one for her sorority. She succeeds Miss Joyce Schmidt of Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Carole Ann is a sophomore in the College of Education. She is chaplain and cultural chairman and past song leader of her sorority, a member of Cincinnati, Student Council and a junior advisor.

She is also a member of UCCSP, the Newman Center membership committee, and the ‘60 Homecoming committee. Carole Ann was an Army ROTC Cadet.

Philo Block was a member of last year’s Sophists Court.

Judy Casto Chosen To Reign Over Theta Chi’s Next Year

Judy Casto was crowned the Dream Girl of Theta Chi at the spring formal on Saturday, May 23. The crowning climaxed the festivities of the Fraternity’s Spring Weekend.

Seven candidates vied for the Dream Girl honors. Along with Judy were Betty Dixon, Marilyn Campbell, Judy Borchelt, Nancy Moser, Betty Darsey, and Cheryl Fields.

The brothers first voted on candidates in meeting. Then the seven candidates selected attended a banquet on the Thursday before the formal. Finally, at midnight on Saturday, the men of Theta Chi voted Judy the Dream Girl of 1964.

Carole Ann Block, To Rule

Judy Casto was named the Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta this year.

Judy Casto

Judy Casto was chosen for her as the Sweetheart of their chapter.

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Nostalgia and corn were the highlights of the Spring Sports Banquet, held last Monday at the Faculty Dining Room. The coaches of the seven spring sports, along with George Blackburn, Dean Burtsik, Dick Baker, and Fred Fleig, gathered together and shared their experiences. Squeezed into, the program was "baseball stories which age has not improved." Dick Baker, and Fred Fleig, got together and reminisced about old times, saying that both coach and players learned, pretty quickly.

Bruce Rotte, Dave Schlotman and Martin Perret, Bob Roncker and Hal Shaut, John Habe, Tom Kennedy, Frank Erskine, Marty Dumler, John Dunham, Dick Spatta, and Loren Warburg, as his "track star copped four out of five first places, Burgess shook his head in mock dejection at the one he lost. Shades of Cassius Clay.

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BB Squad Finishes Fourth In MVC

by Chuck Manthey

The 1963-64 Bearcat basketball team compiled a 17-9 record, but for the first time in six historical seasons failed as a national championship contender.

In his third year as head coach Ed Jucker faced the impossible challenge of replacing his '62 All-America squad of Yates, Thacker and Shingleton as co-captains George Wilson and Ron Bonham were the only holdovers.

The long season opened its doors as the 'Cats pounded on George Washington, 105-65, for the 73rd straight victory on the Armory Fieldhouse hardwood, Miami, Ohio, closing the margins in the final minutes, fell short of victory over Cincy by five slim points while Jucker was still seeking a five-man combination.

Next the Kansas Jayhawkers halted a six-year record of home-court wins by edging UC, 52-47. In this stretch junior guards Ken Cunningham and Fritz Meyer ably replaced the soph backcourt combination of West and Cosby. Ron Erick and Gene Smith came through at forward as the team ended the losing skid with a 77-63 victory over the Dayton Flyers.

Traveling to Texas UC decided on the North Texas State Eagles, 78-68. With Jucker ill, Roy Baker then coached the squad to three wins and an overtime loss to Wichita.

Bonham and Wilson continued as the big guns while Cincy dropped Bradley and spoiled the Bears' MVC title hopes. Next North Texas fell to the Bears in the final conference tilt balancing the MVC record at 6-6. In the season's finale UC clashed with crosscounty rival, Xavier. Seniors Bill Abernethy, Larry Elsasser and Ron Bonham were All-State. Larry Elsasser played third for the All-Stars.

Students were well pleased with the 1963-64 season. Larry, was All-City for two years, All-State for the Central Turners' American Legion team. The following year, the Knights were ranked No.1 in the city. Larry played baseball pretty near as long as he has been able to walk. And the amazing thing about this is that in all these years, only once has he failed to hit .300 for the season. This year he swung a nifty .626 for the Bears to set a new school record in this category. Larry Elsasser

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“Sonny” got his first taste of organized baseball when playing for the College Hill Class C Knothole team. The following year, he carried his team to the city finals. Larry played for the Central Turners' All-State team in the Babe Ruth League and went to the national finals two straight years. He pitched and played third for the All-Stars and collected at least one hit in every game.

He continued his chiseling in high school at Cincinnati Central, Purs the Knights, Larry hit above .350 and helped them pick up the IHSL Championship in his sophomore year. Elsasser was a star basketball player and addition to his basketball ability.

He averaged 10 points a game to rank high in the city scoring battle. Larry was All-City for two years and made the All-State team as a junior. Both years Central took the IHSL basketball title and in his last year the Knights were ranked No.1 in the district and No. 4 in the state. It was his basketball prowess that eventually led him to UC.

Coach Ed Jucker saw what he liked out of Larry. He was "Jack's" kind of boy—solid athlete, good student, and respected leader. His classmates at Central chose him as their class president. He also headed the Student Council and was a valuable member of the class.

TOUGHER THAN FOOTBALL... UC's Bonham attempts to set a pick for Fritz Meyer and gets clubbed in the process.

Student Council and was valuable to the class. “I've never regretted my choice of Larry,” said Jucker.

“True, he never played as much as some of the others. But, then, he had some pretty good boys ahead of him.”

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Spring Sports Led By Separate Stars

by Fred Shuttlesworth

The four most prominent spring sports, baseball, track, golf, and tennis, all wound up their season during the last weeks. The golf team had the best record, 11-4-1, the track team had the best individual performances, setting 13 new school records, and the tennis and baseball teams were disappointing.

Coach Bill Schwarberg's golfers closed out their 11th straight winning season with an 11-4-1 record. John Dunham and senior Bruce Rotte highlighted their season. Dunham had the low season average of 74.6 and was high scorer with 49 points for the season. Rotte wasn't far behind with a 74.7 average and 33 points. These two some linkmen turned in the Bearcats' best individual rounds, Dunham with a 68 and Rotte at 69.

Dunham and Rotte were well supported by seniors Tom Dreyer and Marty Durrer, who with Dick Spatta, Dave Schleitman, and Pat Cunningham, gave the team a fine golf season. This year marked Coach Schwarberg's fifth straight MVC champion-

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1964 Grid Schedule

TOM at Cincinnati
Sept. 26
TEN at Cincinnati
Oct. 2
DETROIT at Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 10
CINCINNATI at Cincinnati
Oct. 17
BOSTON college at Boston, Mass.
Oct. 24
*FAC at Cincinnati
Oct. 31
**GEORGE WASHINGTON at College Park, Md.
Nov. 7
*NORTH TEXAS at State, Denton, Tex.
Nov. 14
FAC at Wichita, Kan.
Nov. 21
MAM (OHIO) at Cincinnati
Nov. 28
BOUSTON at Houston, Tex.

*Missouri Valley Conference Game
**Homecoming Game

Football...

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The greatest offensive showing that the Bearcats had put forth all year. The season ended disastrous-

ously as they lost to Wichita 22-28 and had to play for a tie in the MVC. The ronks bowed out in defeat at the hand of a team that fin-

ished the Bearcats with a 4-4 record.

The year saw the Bearcats rate high in the country in total offense and rushing offense and University saw two men have their names mentioned nationally, Brig Owens and Jim Curry.

Sailin' Club Expect Full Summer Activity Schedule

Activity in the Sailing Club will hardly stop in the summer quarters as the Club plans to step up their program. In the past few years, the summer season has meant a stop to sailing to the club, but this year Commodore Bill Bosh is expec-
ting a full schedule of activities.

During the summer, the sailors will plan a full day of sailing every Sunday at Cowan Lake, their home port. Sunday morning will be set apart for the new members as skippers or crews. This training will include both "on shore" and "off shore" instruction so the club members may gain the actual practice out on the lake. This training will be headed by the skippers, and intra-club com-
petition. The purpose of the com-
petition will be to improve the appearance of the sailors and sharpen the skills of the sailors and to decide who will be allowed to start in the actual races. Those who qualify in the morning will be given the opportunity to race in the afternoon at the Cowan Lake Sailing Association. Along with the actual races, a brand new annual event will be added, the Cowan Lake Invitational Regatta. The Club members will be left open to the membership for pleasure sailing or more prac-
tice.

Another first for the Sailing Club this summer is the inaugu-
ration of a Rocks Hotline. Pat Sullivan (U. C. '58), Pat, who is an officer in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, has volunteered to give the Sailing Club racing instruc-
tions. The members who are heading up the organization of the Rocks Hotline include Vice-Commodore Chris Methot, Bill Foster, and Dick Schleck. The Commodore also hopes to host a number of regattas with nearby schools before the regular fall season unfolds. Possible competi-
tion includes Ohio State, Kent, Ohio Wesleyan, and Xavier.

Feature...

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year. It was a season that saw UC drop six one-run decisions en-
route to a 10-14 campaign.

Besides his .426 batting av-

average, Esessler also led the team in hitting percentage in both. In 40 games, doubles with 8, triples with 3, and total bases with 69. All three of these were tops in the con-

ference's .426 hitting aver-

age. Esessler was second on the list of power hitters with 28 home runs. He led the team in RBIs with 123 in 401 at-bats.

Charles Houston, a 6'5 forward from Alaska, Tenn., is the first high school basketball player to sign a letter-of-intent with the University of Cincinnati. Head Coach Ed Zuckerman announced today.

Houston averaged 32.9 points a game and rebounded at a 16 per game rate to earn all-district and all-regional honors while perform-
ing for Alicee Hall High School this past winter.

Jucker calls him "an exce-
tional shot-ler." Houston hit 62 per cent from the field as a senior and is regarded as the finest shot-ler ever to come out of Alice Hall.

He is also that high school's all-time leading scorer with a 286 point average for his four varsity seasons.

Houston was selected Alice Hall's most valuable player and also served as captain during the 1963-64 season. In addition he averaged six assists a game.

The future Bearcat twice has earned all-regional honors and was all-district all four years.
Students Plan Hectic Summer

To the perennial question "what's doing this summer," many students and teachers at UC have some unusual answers. Some will sail, some will teach, some will travel and some will just work around town.

Bill Schroeder, graduating senior, in TC, has added a new twist to clerking in a delicatessen. Bill will be working on the Paddle-wheel Harbor, a converted steamboat, on the Ohio, and one of three "float-in" markets for the convenience of boat owners. His titles will include bartender, "gas jockey," "ice man," head clerk, and solo employee.

Tom Callahan, Physical Education, '65, will be one of those hardly souls working their way to California. Upon arrival he plans occasional odd jobs, but hopes to devote most of his time to the beach and surf. Tom figures his interest in rodeos might come into play, but doesn't know if he will be able to ride the "brahma bull."

Among the temporary Californians this summer will be Margaret and Jill Woeber. Margaret, a graduating senior, plans to transfer to the University of California and is having trouble thinking of the future. Jill, a freshman, has no particular employment in mind, and is having trouble branching beyond swimming, surfing, and possibly singing at "bootenannies."

The World's Fair is on the summer agenda of many UC students. Harvey Hanson, Bus Ad '67, and Ed Weinel, Bus Ad '67, will be spending their summer in the employ of the World's Fair. Harvey's hometown is Elkmont, N. Y. and Eddie is from Great Neck, N. Y. Neither boy will have a transportation problem as their homes are within fifteen minutes of the Fair.

A very interesting summer lies ahead of Charlie Clark, Bus Ad '64. Mr. Clark will serve as a representative for the Westminster Foundation. The problem Charlie is concerned with is the housing conditions in the West End of Cincinnati. A study will be made to determine if the living conditions in the area meet the present standards of the law. Carl Walzer, Bus Ad '63, has a hobby of making fiber glass boats. This summer Carl hopes to turn his hobby into a profitable business. At the present time the only assets Carl possesses are 500 gallons of resin and a trundle of determination. Carl has high hopes for his business even though he had a loss of $500 last summer.

Mr. Cyril Curtis Ling, Associate Professor of Management, has spent five years researching and writing the manuscript for a book he plans to complete this summer. The book deals with the history and development of Personnel Management. Professor Ling said, "The rest of the time I may just rest."

Many of the graduating seniors from the Law School, such as Andrew Denisson, James Smith, Frank Loney, Dean Carl, and Harlan Rawley will be spending part of their summer studying for the Ohio Bar Examination to be taken in July.

On the other hand, the faculty of the college will be considerably busier than their students. Dean Boone Barrrow will spend the entire summer at the college. A substantial part of his time will be directed in moving into the new Marx Law Library, with the remainder in overseeing the remodeling of the old class rooms. Accompanying Dean Barrrow in the moving will be Mr. William B. Jeffery, Jr. the lawyer school librarian. Mr. Jeffrey said that about 50,000 volumes would be hauled into the new building. Professor Fred Denney will write his article on some of the legal review on Laws concerning the Mentally II. This paper will be concerned only with the civil aspects. The rest of the summer will be spent working golf.

Many CCM students will spend most of their summer working in their selected fields of music. Ronald Kendall, CCM '66, will be teaching trumpet lessons during the day and entertaining at the Executive Club in Dayton at night. Doing something quite similar but in Minnesota Karen McDowell, CCM '65, will be playing piano in a supper club in Minneapolis.

Vicki Borcher, CCM '66, is going to be working with the UC Summerers Guild in Daytona Beach, Florida this summer. Vicki has one of the leads in "The Bevy," a Cincinnati girl, Bonny Dyer, a sophomore in Radio-Television, is a member of Delta Omicron, a professional music fraternity, in which she has served respectively as Warden, 2nd Vice President, and Recording Secretary. As a church organist and private instructor, Patty finds an outlet for her musical talent. After graduation Patty plans to continue private instruction with elementary school teaching.

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MGMFOLDS Finalists In Competition For Miss Cincinnati Beauty Crown

Miss Wright

Three University of Cincinnati girls are finalists in the Miss Cincinnati Pageant which will occur Friday, June 12 at the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

Patty Wright, a junior in Music, is a keyboard major. At the Conservatory of Music she is a member of the Concert Choir of the University of Cincinnati. Patty finds her musical talent a source of relaxation. After graduation Patty plans to couple private instruction with elementary school teaching.

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Films

"High And Low"

by M. J. Paul

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His two main interests at first seem incongruous—athletics and theatre. He is President of both UC Mummers Guild and the Young Friends of the Arts, a new group that is an offshoot of the original Friends of the Theatre. Young Friends is a UC campus organization, but now includes seven universities and several high schools. The organization's current project is what they call the "Summer Shelf." Tom, who has been the newspeap for a quarter open to all students. The alternative to cue bidding is the popular Blackwood Convention. This convention does not pinpoint each ace and often puts the partnership in danger. If there is no slam present because it must be used at such a high level of bidding, Blackwood's convention is advantageous because of its simplicity and universal use.

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The second most popular sorority gathering place is the TOWN & COUNTRY!

by Jackie Jensen
UC was pleased fortunate this year in having Sir Richard Allen, retired British Ambassador to the United States, as a speaker in the political science department.

Since his retirement in October, Sir Richard has been a speaker at Yale, given several lectures, and taught at the University of Washingon in Seattle for a year.

Sir Richard has become quite fond of his new adventure in teaching. He said that the American educational system is quite different than the European. In Europe, the general education is covered in the secondary schools so that one begins to specialize when he enters college. The college itself does not have the first two years, such as ours, for a general study. It, instead, has a three year program which is equivalent to a masters here.

Sir Richard is a speaker of seven languages, and a graduate of New College, Oxford, with honors in modern history. He was appointed a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1960 for his work in the foreign service.

After a summer's vacation in Yugoslavia with his family, Sir Richard plans to return to the United States with his wife for a short visit, then on to Whitman College in Washington to continue his teaching career.

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Inter-Group Council Elects Exec. Comm.

by Al DuPont

On May 26, the Council on Inter-Group Relation had their fourth meeting in room 3080 of the Student Union. The business for the day was the election of the officers that will head the group until next spring. Through discussion, the main points of the council in the months to come.

From this time on, however, the job of the Inter-Group Council as a whole will be to sell themselves and their programs to the student body if their ideas are to affect campus life in any way. As voting member of the Council, the News Record will pay close attention to this group and relate what advances and setbacks affect their ideas and plans.

Bonnie Heinmann
New Band Queen

On Thursday, May 26, Miss Bonnie Heinmann was elected Band Queen for the following year. Miss Heinmann is a sophomore in the College of Nursing and Health. She will be a voting member of the Inter-Group Council and will utilize a great two-fold function: it will serve as an executive committee and a completely revised University telephone directory.

Aim of region four at the recent Intercollegiate Associated Women Students in Rochester, New York. Intercollegiate Associated Women Students is an organization which continues the activities of the Associated Women Students, founded by individual women, students, and faculty members in 1938.

The seven candidates for Queen attended the President's Review and met the ROTC Band members at an informal reception after which Bonnie was elected Queen. The court includes Carol Ann Block, Ann Richardson, Barbara Stewart, Sharon Ryan, Dottie Pfeilman, and Paula Hutchinsen.

Mary Lou Decker Leader
In National AWS Activities

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Four digit suffix. Calling from an off campus phone to a campus phone is done by dialing 475, followed by the four digit suffix. This will connect the caller directly to any phone on campus depending on the suffix dialed.

New extension - numbers of various departments are listed in the Cincinnati telephone directory and a completely revised University telephone directory will be distributed before the changeover date.

University telephone operators will still be employed to aid callers who may not have a person's or department telephone number. They will use a modern console (rather than the old style switchboard) which will be set up in the Student Union along with the other equipment necessary for Centrex.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE JUNE ATLANTIC?

"Weaving a Web of Our Own Fabric" by Alfred Eaton, is a study of LSD and art with a writer of dubious autobiography, A Reversible Fas.

"Better, Lawyers for Our Criminal Justice" by Judge Edward Lumbere discusses criminal justice and the dangerous role of those accused of second degree murder.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRAS: "The Bronze Age Ship: An Appreciation of Underwater Archeology" by Emlyn Throckmorton: The exciting story of the skin-diving at the University of Utah. They are as follows: Mimi Kraybill, president; Kathy Murphy, vice-president, Norma Scott, recording secretary, Ann McNemar, corresponding secretary; and Ann Schroeder, treasurer. The committee chairman for next year are Mary Lou Duckler, Edlyn Marroise, Marilyn Cohan, Barb Stewart, Karen Bata, Carol Schneider, Beth Scott Ireland; Mary Schwanekamp, Jan Seyerby, and Sue Pert.

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Donna Stoms Places Second in Nat'l. ROTC Queen Contest

Miss Donna Stoms, a member of UC's Angel Flight with the rank of Captain and AF-ROTC Band Sponsor, has been selected as national runner-up and member of the court for National ROTC Band Queen. Judging was based on appearance, activities, and scholarship. Miss Stoms is a sophomore in TC and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and will serve as float chairman for the Homecoming Committee.

Stevens Named Publications Advisor

by Eileen Lazrus

The Student Publications of the University of Cincinnati will be headed by a new faculty adviser during the 1964-65 school year. Mr. George E. Stevens, who will be replacing the present adviser Mr. David Clark, will be taking over Mr. Clark's positions of Assistant Professor of Journalism and Faculty Adviser to the News Record, Cincinnatian, Profile, and the Student Directory.

Mr. Stevens was educated at Pacific University in Oregon where he received his Bachelor's degree in Journalism, and the University of Minnesota where he received his Master's degree with a major in Journalism and minors in History and Political Science. While doing his graduate work at the University of Minnesota during the past three years, he taught courses in Journalism and served as an adviser and college counselor in the College of Liberal Arts there.

Mr. Stevens' journalistic experience consists of working on several newspapers. He has worked both as a reporter and News Editor on the WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS-TIMES in Forest Grove, Oregon; as Staff Correspondent for the OREGON JOURNAL (Portland) and the OREGONIAN (Portland); and as City Editor of the ELLENSBURG DAILY RECORD (Washington).

Journalism Group Hold Workshop

Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, will sponsor a three-day workshop in the fall for all interested high school students in this area.

The workshop will consist of an organized program with guest speakers; instruction in techniques and methods of printing, photography, editorial writing, sports; and panel discussions.

This will be the only workshop of this sort in the southwestern Ohio area. The various publications under the co-chairmanship of Dale Wolf, Editor of the Cincinnatian, and Charlett McFarland, also of the Cincinnatian staff, will conduct the program.

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