Donoghue To Give Talks
As Ellison Poetry Lecturer

Internationally known Irish literary critic Denis Donoghue will serve as 1965 George Ellison Poetry Foundation lecturer at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. William S. Clark II, professor and head of UC’s department of English, announced.

Mr. Donoghue will give a series of seven lectures in January and February at UC on “Against the Sky: A Short View of American Poetry, 1820-1950.”

The lectureship at UC was founded in 1951 by a bequest from the late Miss George Ellison, Cincinnati poet and newspaperwoman.


The third CCM musical matinee will be performed today at 1:00 p.m., in the University’s Infamous Grill. See editorial, page 4.

UC’s NOVEL idea of presenting the Senior Class with Graduate Record Exams again points out the problem of limited space. While in top photos students struggle with minute desks in 22 Chemistry, cumbersome lap boards in Wilson, our roving photographer found a perfect site available and unused—UC’s Infamous Grill. See editorial, page 4.

Grad School Receives Grant

The UC Graduate School is one of three Ohio institutions of higher learning to receive grants for 1965 under the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation’s private graduate fellowship program.

UC’s Graduate School will receive a $40,000 subsidy. Other Ohio schools receiving grants are Ohio State University, $40,000, and Western Reserve University, $16,000.

A total of nearly $2 million in grants to 58 graduate schools will be awarded under the program by the Wilson Foundation. Funds are provided by the Ford Foundation.

From each grant three-fourths of the proceeds will be to individuals of student. The remaining one-fourth will be used by the Graduate School for general needs that may arise.

Graduate students beyond their first year of study who plan to become college teachers will be recipients of the Wilson Foundation grants. Since 1953 UC’s Graduate School has been awarded $14,000 by the Wilson Foundation.

Graduate Records

A Show Of Physical Fitness—Or Test Of Mental Prowess?

SC Discusses Publication Of Student Course Handbook

by Mike Friedman

MUCH DISCUSSION TOok place at Monday night’s Student Council meeting concerning the proposed publishing of a “Student’s Course Handbook.” The idea of such a handbook would be to aid students who find themselves faced with the choice of an elective.

It was pointed out that at present most students rely on the opinions of friends, due to inadequacies in the College Bulletins, and the lack of time on the part of the faculty advisers. The proposed Handbook would include such information as the average amount of reading required for each course, as well as information concerning the number of tests, any papers required, and a more complete description of the course than is presently available.

The information contained in the Handbook would be collected from questionnaires distributed to faculty and students. Council voted to back the publication of the Handbook, however definite plans were not forthcoming pending a meeting of the deans later in the month. The University Administration is on record as favoring the proposal.

In other action, Council resolved to wholeheartedly support the Spirit Club’s planned migration of the University Administration to St. Louis. Tentative plans call for departing by train from Union Terminal at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20.

Arriving in St. Louis at 2:30 p.m., the group will go to the St. Louis University Campus for a dance followed by dinner, after which they will witness the UC-St. Louis basketball game. The return train will leave immediately after the game and arrive back in Cincinnati at about 4:30 a.m., Sunday morning. The tentative all-inclusive cost for the entire trip is $15.00 per person. Information as to where to sign up for the trip will be posted in the Student Bulletin as soon as all plans are finalized.

Council also resolved to urge to Dept. of Buildings and Grounds to level and widen the path leading from the Library to Gym Road.

Lecture Program Planned By A&S

A new series of Student-Faculty discussions sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Tribunal will be inaugurated by Dr. Rollin Woodman. His lecture, “Philosophy of Playboy” will be given Jan. 19th at 3:30 in the Pink Room of McMicken Hall.

The purpose of this series is to provide an informal exchange of ideas covering current issues through the use of a short preliminary lecture followed by open discussion.

Succeeding programs lead by members of Arts and Science faculty will be concerned with such matters as labor relations, medical care, and the Great Society.

Jr. Prom petitions are available for all Juniors and pre-juniors who are interested in heading or working on a committee. Petitions will be out for two weeks until Jan. 30th and are available at the Union Desk.
Senior College Concludes To Stimulate Participation

Separate meetings for the seniors of each college have been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 10, from 1:00-2:00 p.m. The meetings are an outgrowth of a new plan of administration and government introduced last year by the members of the Senior Class Advisory Council, Class of '44. It is hoped that through such college meetings the interest and participation in college activities, which have been diminishing in recent years, can be bolstered substantially. For each college a chairman has been selected whose primary job will be that of co-ordinating activities of the Senior Class within its particular unit.

At the meeting new policies as well as old will be discussed. Of immediate importance, of course, is the Senior Class gift. The purpose of such a gift, new methods of fund raising and some proposed gifts will constitute a large part of the meeting's agenda. Also, an attempt will be made to reach a consensus concerning specific Senior Week activities, notably the Prom and the Senior band. Plans for activities of a related nature which might be aided by anyone in attendance will also be open for discussion as long as time permits.

Petitions will be available for those who are interested in participating in any of the Senior Class committee work. For the exact place of your college meeting check the list below.

Seniors of all colleges should note that they will be receiving invitations during the next two quarters to attend a supper given in their behalf at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Longman. It is hoped that all those who are able to do so will attend, but, in any case, whether one is able or not, seniors are urged to respond to the invitation. As a reminder, seniors should note that this is a husband or wife of an invited student is welcome to accompany him or her spouse to the supper, but that a senior is asked not to bring as a date, a person who has not been invited.

Location of College Meetings on Jan. 19, 1946:
- Lynn Baerger, Arts and Sciences, McM 144; Bayo Western, Business Administration, McM 147; Slipp Kayser, T.C. C. 325; Barh Reed, Nursing, Logan Hall; John Szyman, Pharmacy, McM 138; John Read, Engineering, Bald. 107; Roy Yeln Appointed, D.A.A.

UC Receives Briol Photos

Photographs over a period of half a century by internationally-known Paul A. Briol have been given to UC by Mr. Briol. Mrs. Howard D. Hanna, of Cincinnati, represented the donor, or presented the collection to Dr. Walter C. Langmum, president of the university.

The hundreds of notable photographs in the Briol portfolio are principally a pictorial history of Cincinnati’s development since 1910, when Mr. Briol joined a local newspaper staff as a photographer.

With the university now the repository of the Briol collection, arrangements are being made to exhibit portions of it throughout the United States.

Yavneh Sponsors Speaker Jan. 17

On Jan. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hild Hall, 320 Straight St., Yavneh will sponsor another get-together, Mr. Abe Citron from the Jewish Community Relations Committee will be the guest speaker for the evening. His topic will be "Price of Acceptance: A Simulation."

After the discussion refreshments will be served. Singing and Israeli dancing will also be added to the enjoyment of the evening. A good time is guaranteed. Everyone is welcome.

Petitions for Greek Week Committees are now available at the Union box and your respective fraternity or sorority house. They will be due in the Dean of Men's Office no later than Jan. 25.

WUS Scholarships Assist Underprivileged Students

Since 1940, WUS, World University Service, has assisted thousands of students in countries underprivileged by native or non-native, students in many parts of the world. WUS funds are administered impartially with the idea that the student recipient may be self-sufficing. Ability and need are required to receive a scholarship or stipend. The program promotes understanding and cooperation among students of various nationalities.

WUS works in areas of — homes, students, health, and education. WUS provides funds to build dormitories for underprivileged students of Asia. The WUS program helps to fight tuberculosis. The organization works to provide cooperative bookstores and to stock university libraries. WUS gives scholarships and loans to student refugees in Nigeria.

WUS has recently increased its efforts to solve students' problems. Several projects have been established; WUS contributions total less than one half the amount required, with the hope that the universities will become self-supporting.

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Applications Accepted For Armed Forces Program

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Summers in that act now, deadline January 31, 1965. The early deadline is necessary in order to accomplish certain administrative requirements prior to acceptance into the program and assignment to the new six-week, Field Training Course in the summer of 1965. During the six-week summer training pay at the rate of $78.60 per month is authorized as well as a travel allowance to and from camp at seven cents per mile. Housing, meals, medical care, and uniforms are provided free of charge.

AWS petitions are available at the Dean of Women's Office and the Union Desk. They are due at the Dean of Women's Office on Jan. 29.

Freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences who wish to serve in Student Government in their college may now petition for admission to the A&S Tribunal for membership as the freshman representative. Petitions will be forwarded to the A&S Tribunal mailbox in the Student Union starting Thursday, Jan. 14. They are to be returned to that box by noon on Thursday, Jan. 21.

FSA Sets Tea in Annie Laws

A Future Secretaries Association Tea is being given by the Cincinnati Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) on Sunday, January 17 at 3 p.m. in Annie Laws Dining Room, Teachers College Building.

Invitations have been sent to eligible secretarial students in the College of Business Administration and University College and to faculty members of both colleges.

Wishing with Miss Cornelia Dallas, Cincinnati Chapter NSA President and Mrs. Mildred S. Steinbrue, Chairman of the FSA Committee are Mrs. Wanda B. Massucker, Coordinator for Women's Department of Coordination and Placement, U.C. and Miss Karen E. Thoman, prejunior in the College of Business Administration.

The Tea is to stimulate interest in FSA which is established for the purpose of encouraging and interesting qualified students to enter the secretarial profession.

Reigel Appointed Assistant Dean

Dr. Charles E. Reigel, member of the business education faculty at the University of Cincinnati since 1955, has been appointed assistant dean of the UC Summer School, Dean Robert W. Bishop announced.

Dr. Reigel holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and a Doctor of Education degree from UC. He holds the rank of associate professor of business education.

Before joining the UC faculty Dr. Reigel taught business subjects at high school in Millvale, Pa., and at the old and new Woodward high schools in Cincinnati. He served as editor of publications for the Ohio Business Teachers Association.

St. Louis Trek Being Planned

A weekend trip to St. Louis may highlight the end of January as Spirit Club has submitted tentative plans for a migration to St. Louis for the Million game Jan. 20.

Although not complete yet, plans call for a trip by train leaving Saturday morning at 8:10 from Cincinnati and reaching St. Louis at 2:10 p.m. The migration will leave after the game and there will be a dance on the train.

The entire trip will cost $15 and includes transportation, two meals and a ticket to the fray. Rich Sadow, Spirit Club President, is handling arrangements and can be contacted by interested students at 221-7777. In addition, Student Council representatives should have details of the migration.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**POOR PUBLICITY**

To The Editor:

I would like to answer Mr. Hawk's article concerning the Friday Afternoon Jazz Concerts. Mr. Hawks pointed out problems we have recommended for, quite some time. The fact that attendance at each concert this year has doubled or tripled last year's attendance says something for the fact that progress is being made.

Publicity has been our major problem in this area. We usually do not know if the talent is coming until Wednesday evening which gives us a day and a half notice. The FORMER Union Publicity Chair.

**Speaking Out**

**Not Teaching?**

by Bob Selmacher

Dear Sir,

I am a junior at a large university and expect to graduate in June. My primary purpose in writing you is to seek your advice and guidance in the hope that you can clarify some questions that have arisen in my mind.

Since I am currently enrolled at a large university, I have had an opportunity to observe and compare the academic and social atmosphere of the university. It appears that the farther a professor gets up the academic ladder, the less he teaches until he ultimately teaches nothing. Now I would like to one day become a college professor but haven't come up with an idea as to what areas I would like to not teach in. This is fundamentally due to the fact that teaching in a particular area would require additional preparation whereas not teaching is a beneficial different color.

Is it necessary to study psychology in order to not teach? Can I enter graduate training in psychology and eventually not teach marketing? Of course I could easily become a college professor but haven't come up with an idea as to what areas I would like to not teach in. This is fundamentally due to the fact that teaching in a particular area would require additional preparation whereas not teaching is a beneficial different color.

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**Poor Performance in the Classroom**

by Ralph Daly

open the door for her at five. One of the two modes of behavior must bend to accommodate the other. The old code of manners seems such a pleasant alternative to the professional woman concept.

In a world where everyone is supposed to be sitting mostly on the mean of a world-wide bell-shaped curve, people cannot ignore the most glaring difference of all, that between man and woman. In this different cultural and physical, the human race can be thankful for it. Beyond question, girls are wonderful. So despite the enticing ideas of Women's Equality, women are certain to remember, that in the final equation, they are feminine.

**News Record**

University of Cincinnati

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**ROOR**

**Miser's Destruction Co. Day Camp**

"I don't care who's lunch your bringing in Mrs. Langsam, all privately owned vehicles must have a permit."
**Speaking Out...**

(Continued from Page 4)

wouldn't be entirely wasted. Actually I have really been considering Nuclear Physics as the area not to teach in due to the high status and esteem associated with this field. Unfortunately I don't really wish to study in this area but feel that this should be to my advantage since if you are not going to do something, then don't do it well.

It is interesting to note that this has spread to other areas of campus life. Take for instance, the cheerleaders. If that wasn't enough, I think there's a primed example of not cheering, then what is? But has it stopped there? No, not in the least.

How many students other than those in Greek organizations know of the Dean of Men, or as some people call it, the Dean of those in Greek organizations.

Dear: Bob Schumacher...

P. S. I'm off to a good start since right now I am writing this letter and not studying. Unfortunately we haven't progressed far enough into this area to be subsidized for not studying (except in relation to athletic abilities), but that time will come.

**Enrollment**

The University of Cincinnati is one of the nation's 26th largest in grand total enrollment. As compiled by UC's Dean Garthard G. Porter, here are current attendance figures for UC: 3,256 full-time men, 3,981 full-time women, 2,561 grand total, 749 full-time teaching staff, 1,522 total teaching staff.

Grand total enrollments in metropolitan Cincinnati's seven universities and colleges add up to 31,750 students who are instructed by combined teaching staffs of 2,029 compared with 1963 figures of 26,485 students and 2,081 faculty total.

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**Braves Cards Next UC Foes**

**Holiday Football**

by Rich Courteen
Sports Editor

Braves and Cards have been on the schedule, one loss doesn't mean anything. The only thing that matters is that the team is playing well. The Bears are a good team, but we are playing well. The Bears are a good team, but we are playing well.

---

We're now in the second week of classes, and the holidays are just around the corner. Football is over and basketball games will be the main attraction. Football was the prime attraction with the bowl games, all-star games, and pro games.

The TV audiences were especially interested, especially Cleveland's 27-0 romp over the Colts. The front four on the Browns rushed Unitas so hard that it looked as if a couple of Bears and Lions blew out on Cleveland's defense. And Frank Ryan, playing his usual miserably first half, snapped out of it to hit Collins and Warfield. Next year, there should be an isolated camera keyed solely on Warfield. And Ryan wouldn't be.
Eureka! I have found it. I have looked into crystal ball and see a clear vision of the Missouri Valley Basketball championship. Yes, in the spirit of Nostradamus, the medieval prognosticator, not the football team, I am ready to predict the winner of this tight race.

At the beginning of the season, Bradley, Cincinnati, Drake, St. Louis, and Wichita were supposed to be in the race. To say that Springfield and North Texas were just around for an occasional upset is to say that the season has finally started in earnest. It is time for a reappraisal of the conference race. In my opinion, two of the top contenders are no longer really in the race. While one of these absences is showing definite darkhorse tendencies. A former contender who can now only hope to be a spoiler in Drake, defending Valley champions, who already have lost four times. Two of these losses have been to St. Louis, while Wichita and Louisville have beat them. Drake is not out of the championship picture.

Bradley is definitely a good team but is not likely to come back from the losses suffered several early season conference losses. Two of Bradley’s loses cost three league in the Porka slide pit. A win by UC against Bradley would be a real boost just about robbing Bradley to a ‘spoiler’ role.

The most in the Missouri Valley race is Louisville. Louisville is currently only 2.2 in the conference, but they beat Bradley at Porka and Drake at Des Missouri. This season has finally left a lot to say about the eventual outcome of the Mo-Val race when the favorites start invading Louisville as UC must do next week. Louisville is now at four and one in the conference, but what the record does not indicate is how their victories were achieved. The Billikens barely squeaked by Texas 64-62. Their wins over Drake and Iowa are now in doubt. This indicates either that St. Louis is only as good as they have to be on any given night or that they can definitely be beaten. So far, they have definitely looked anything but superhuman and only vaguely like any conference favorite.

The seemingly superhuman contender on this years’ Mo-Val race is Wichita. The Shockers have been impressive in running up a 4-0 conference record, beating North Texas, Drake, Bradley, and Cincinnati. On the road, they have held the Bearcats to 68, the Cougars to 55, and the Bills to 72. The Bearcats, the Cougars, and the Bills have all lost conference games to the Shockers.

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The winter sports season began Monday, Jan. 11. Varsity basketball ball met at 4 p.m. on Monday and will meet at the same time today (or tomorrow) with Helen Hirsch and Janie Weales as managers and Miss Thomas as advisor. Miss Thomas will also be in charge of gymastics which will meet at 10 a.m. Saturdays starting Jan. 1.

Intramural basketball began Jan. 12 with Cindy Wolff, Barb Drakes, and Miss Friel in charge. Teams of six players or more must meet for at least one intramural session. The second of which will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 19.
Wichita-St. Louis Tied In Tight Mo-Val Race

by Rich Josephberg

Jan. 10, 1965. Basketball teams in the Missouri Valley Conference are proving to be a powerhouse throughout the country. The race for the M.V.C. title is once again turning out to be a close and exciting one.

Wichita, rated third in the nation, and tied for first in the M.V.C., has a 4-0 record, and is 10-2 overall. Wichita has victories over North Texas, 107-88, Bradley, 85-79, Drake, and its two over North Texas State. Wichita is 0-4. North Texas' leading scorer is Willie avis, who leads the Missouri Valley Conference in scoring, averaging 20 points per game.

St. Louis, also rated highly in the national polls, is tied for first place with a 4-0 slate, and is 11-1 overall. St. Louis has triumphs over Tulsa, a 54-51 squeaker, and two over Drake. The first was by a runaway score of 76-64, and last Saturday they won on a late rally, 66-63.

Tulsa, following two heartbreaking losses, 11-6 to Bradley, and 24-23 to St. Louis, dumped the conference leader, 85-79, for its second victory over the Redbirds.

Brian James won both the 200 yard freestyle and butterfly. Bob Vantoz, William Lall and Tony Dilbert posted the other three firsts for the Frosh squad in the 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard freestyle respectively.

Drake game Louisville shot 41%. Louisville shot 42%.

NR Predictions

Eleven News-Record experts have picked the winner and score of the UC-Bridge game Saturday night at the Armory Fieldhouse. Winner will be announced next issue.

Fred Shuman, 60-59 UC

Larry Shuman, 60-59 UC

Ed Schroer, 74-71 TC

Rich Coatey, 74-71 TC

Randy Winter, 60-59 UC

Ed Shumsky, 74-71 UC

Mary Heller, 60-59 UC

Jim Ramsey, 60-59 UC

Paul Hackbart, 60-59 UC

Jim Horstman, 60-59 UC

Rich Josephberg, 60-59 UC

Larry Shuman, 60-59 UC

Rich Josephberg, 60-59 UC

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Interviews for June Graduates will be conducted on

January 20, 21

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Helpful Hints For Summer Travel Given In New Book

The American Youth Hostels has just released a new folder, "Highroad to Adventure the Hostel Way," which describes the Hostel Society's Trips Program. This two-color brochure outlines 14 itineraries in the United States and 3 others in Europe and Asia.

These low-cost trips vary in price from $175 for a one-week trip to Europe to $1,090 for a two-month trip to Japan. The trips are especially well suited for students and teachers. Groups are small numbering 6-11 people and time is allowed for independent travel if desired.

The folder is free for the asking from Dents, 14 West 8th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Campuses Reacting To Recent Smoking Report

BEATLE (CPS)—A school of medicine is recommending to students that they not smoke cigarettes on campus. The medical school has decided to remove its smoking lounges.

The university's assistant business manager, Tom Hutchinson, said the reason was that students were smoking too much. The administration board was asked to decide whether or not to suspend smoking on campus.

"The university business office has prepared a report on the financial aspects of campus cigarettes and is circulating it," Hutchinson said. "We are not making any recommendations but just making sure all advisory boards are aware of its existence."

Hutchinson said he felt the health sciences recommendation was more a demonstration of feeling than an attempt to curtail smoking, since smokers could obtain cigarettes elsewhere.

Cigarette sales have been banned on a number of campuses since a government report linked smoking to lung cancer last year. The University of Kansas banned cigarette vending machines from the student union a few days after the report was issued, and since then a number of schools have followed suit.

At the University of Minnesota, an attempt was made to discourage smoking by halting the distribution of matches with cigarettes on campus.

Cigarette manufacturers have also suspended advertising in college newspapers on a voluntary basis.

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UNIVAC Becomes Cupid's Computer

by Lauralee Sawyer

"Boy meets girl?" used to be a simple matter of living in the same neighborhood, attending the same school, or going to the same parties. Now that life is much more mechanical and packaged, the matter of meeting someone is not quite so simple. Today people look work, and travel in relatively isolated places. The comfortable channels of getting to know one another no longer flow as freely as they used too. Meeting and falling in love in Central Park only happen in the movies.

People are looking for companionships through more public means and organized agencies. It all started with the old-fashioned "Lowely Hearts" clubs. As computer technology has finally invaded his last stronghold of privacy, the selection of a mate. According to Alan Levy, whose article, "Machine-Made Love," appears in January MADMOISELLE, a quarter-million Americans presently participate in these introduction clubs. An estimated eight million people have at one time or another sought companionship through these organizations.

The date-seeking bureaus feel that the selection of a partner by machine is superior in matching people. Conventional methods of introduction are, they feel, to better-sketch; too many people marry that are incommensurate. The factor of compatibility is first established by matching personalities by machine. Bureaus like the Scientific Marriage Institute of Manhattan, New York, point out with pride at their record number of successful marriages and relatively few denials of one percent at SMI divorces.

Applicants begin by taking a personally filled out to determine biographical information, emotional traits, values, tastes and preferences, and quirks. Then the data are fed into a computer to be coded into factors: the individual's intelligence level, sex identification, introversion, economic status, etc. Thus classified, the applicant is "programmed" to match his data with several thousand applicants of the opposite sex, setting out less computable factors until a select number of potential mates remains.

If the applicant is a woman, her name and phone number are mailed to the eligible gentleman. It is hoped by some of the scientific matchers that eventually comprehensive files might be established on a national basis so that any applicant might have a list of thousand names from which to arrange dates.

The "cupid-by-computer" bureaus might charge $300 to $500 for services rendered. One of them, the Scientific Marriage Foundation, was set up as a non-profit social project with some prominent religious leaders on its advisory board. It charges a set fee of $25—but it does encourage contributions.

Only a Boston University coed has had to pay $5 to $25 for her services rendered. One of them, the Scientific Marriage Foundation, was set up as a non-profit social project with some prominent religious leaders on its advisory board. It charges a set fee of $25—but it does encourage contributions.

The co-eds are jealous
Her man's a dream
With a HERSCHEDE Diamond
He's right on the beam
Special Plan For Students
To See "Medea" At Edgecliff

The Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts, which just opened its new season Jan. 6 with "The Imaginary Saint," will present as its next play of the season Euripides' "Medea." The cast has not yet been announced.

The Young Friends of the Arts has by special arrangement with The Edgecliff Academy arranged for a number of ticket discounts to be available to students for $1.50 each for Sunday, Jan. 31. Young Friends is also sponsoring a party for after the performance for those students attending.

Other plays scheduled for this season at Edgecliff include: "Romeo and Juliet," Feb. 24-Mar. 13 and "St. Joan," Mar. 24-April 10. The "Medea" is a well known and widely studied Greek tragedy. All those interested in attending this special performance should either purchase tickets at the Union Desk or contact Larry Patterson at the SAE house at 931-1989.

Julie Andrews • Dick Van Dyke
David Tomlinson • Glynis Johns

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965
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Campaign Rules Set

The following is a list of campaign rules for campus elections, as set forth by the Student Council Elections Committee.

I.—The period hereafter referred to as the “campaign period” shall be defined as the week of and the week preceding each of the two elections.

II.—Individual campaigning

A. Plastic tags, available at the Student Union Desk (to be announced later), should be worn by each candidate. These shall contain the candidate’s name and the office desired.

B. Candidates may stand outside the Union during the campaign period to give their platforms.

C. Posters

1. Each candidate will be allowed five (5) posters, two of which may not exceed 20 x 30 inches, and the other three of which may not exceed 15 x 20 inches.

2. All posters must be (or will be) removed from the polling places, which will be announced later, on the night before the first day of the election.

3. Only one poster may be put up in the Grill.

4. The four (4) remaining posters may be placed in any campus building, subject only to Section II, Part A, paragraph 2, above.

D. Campaign literature, such as handbills, etc., may be distributed on campus on voting days except at the polling places.

E. Candidates may appear personally on voting days at the polls but shall not campaign inside them. When the polls are within a college the polling place shall be defined by that college. Other polling places shall be defined by the Student Council Elections Committee.

date line-UC

WEDNESDAY

VOICE RECITAL: Lucille Evens voice students to give recital. 8:30 p.m. CCM Concert Hall. All invited.

THURSDAY

LECTURE: “The Combinatorial Core of Certain Theorems in Geometry and Analysis” by Ky Fan, professor of mathematics, Northwestern University. 4:00 p.m. 301 Physics. All invited.

LECTURE: “Youth in the East Africa Bush” by Mark Ogua of Kenya. 9:00 p.m. Sawyer Lounge. All invited.

SUNDAY

HILLEN HOUSE: Discussion and get-together. Featured guest: Mr. Abe Sitron to speak on “Price of Acceptance: Assimilation.” 7:30 p.m. Hilled House. All invited.

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...don't bet. You'll lose.

In the course of their studies of the nature of sound, Bell System scientists have been able to make significant contributions to all three forms of entertainment.

You might say that it was because the discoveries were there to be discovered by the first explorers to come down the trail.

When the century was still young, we realized that if the telephone were to come up to its potential, the nature of sound had to be much better understood than it was then. This led to the largest, most comprehensive study of sound ever undertaken by anyone. To capture sound for study, Bell Telephone Laboratories developed the first electronic recorder for phonograph discs. For the first time, performers recorded into microphones. Then, in 1925, Bell Labs perfected an electronic system that synchronized sound and action on movie film. The talkies were born.

To get better sound reproduction, they started experimenting in 1933 with ways to separate high and low frequencies to prevent distortion. The result was a single-groove, multi-channel disc—the basis of today’s stereophonic industry.

Nevertheless, these contributions were by-products of the real effort, which was to make telephone service better. We are proud, of course, that they helped build and improve whole industries.

But we’re prouder of the sound qualities in the telephone of today.

If you’d like to do business or engineering work you’re really proud of, we’d like to talk to you.

Bell System
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

and Associated Companies