Eight undergraduates and two faculty members were tapped for membership into the Order of the Blue Key, a national honor society. The theme of the blue Key is "Faith and the Present." The first two lectures are "Individual Freedom and Corporate Citizenship," the second, "Faith and Technology." The university community is invited to listen to a lecture at 8 p.m. in Auditorsium 451 on Monday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 27.

Miss Ahren's course will be of great interest to anyone who has attempted to have reporters at every activity occurring on the campus and in the community. Miss Hsu somewhat is expected to be active in the student newspaper and to continue her enthusiasm for campus life.

Friends Service Speaker Here

Mr. Bruce Erpord, the College Projects Program Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee will be on campus on Thursday, April 22.

Erpord will speak to a luncheon group at 12 p.m. in connection with the AFSC group on campus. During the afternoon he will speak to a group of interested local people at the College Projects office.

The American Friends Service Committee conducts summer and long-range projects in the U.S. and abroad. The Committee underwrites various community service projects in cooperation with social agencies, civil rights projects such as registering voters, and tutoring of Negro children, and institutional service assistance such as working with juvenile offenders and the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

BULLETIN

Lee Rose, 38-year-old basketball coach at Transylvania College, has been named an assistant basketball coach at the University of Cincinnati. Rose will coach the Cinco freshman basketball team and help to begin the program in physical and health education. He fills a position left by the promotion of Ray Dier- monter to assistant under Head Coach Ray Baker. Baker succeeded Ed Jocker last month.

Community Collected Viewing For UC

Released from UC Public Relations

Cincinnati and all of Hamilton County have much at stake in state issue No. 2. Four state-wide referenda will be voted on at the May 4 primary election.

With no increase in taxes, issue No. 2 will provide, among several capital needs in Ohio education and other improvements. The law would constitute $28.5 million to construct a new and larger College of Education and a new and larger College of Arts and Sciences with an accumulative grade average of 3.4. With issue No. 2, one of the nation's great public universities will be able to expand its activities.

Douglass Yelton is a junior in DAA with an accumulative grade average of 3.63. He is an officer in the ROTC. He has an accumulative grade average of 2.5.

ODK elects eight members

Chairman of the '64 Homecoming Committee and the University of Cincinnati has a 3.08 accumulative grade average.

Ken Cunningham is a senior in the College of Education and a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Sigma. He is vice-president of the Men's "C" Club and was the captain of this year's varsity basketball team with an accumulative grade average of 3.4.

Steve Edmonson is a junior in Engineering with a 3.82 accumulative grade average. He holds memberships in Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Cincinnati, Metro, and the Student Council. He was ODK's outstanding freshman in 1962 and is president of his social fraternity.

Dave Lawrence is a freshman in A&S with an accumulative grade average of 3.63. He is an officer in Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Cincinnati. He has an accumulative grade average of 2.5.

Steve Schmitz is a junior in Engineering with a 3.82 accumulative grade average of 3.4. He is an officer in Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Tau Beta Pi, an officer in the Alpha Xi Delta, and an officer in the Student Council.

Stuart Susskind is a junior in Engineering, who is an officer in Phi Eta Sigma, president of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, and he is a LL. Col. and Battalion Command, member of the ROTC. He has an accumulative grade average of 2.5.

ODK is also a student-faculty organization and invites certain faculty who are outstanding in their academic area and who also show extraordinary interest in the welfare of the students to become members. Professor Alfred Kuhn of the Economics Department of A&S, and Assistant Professor of the College Conservatory of Music were tapped for this honor.

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Mortar Board Thrills

Linda Knope is being escorted by the members of the Mystic Thirteen of Mortar Board after being tapped last Tuesday.

Photo by Paul Hines
Council Items Varied

Monday night's Student Council meeting was concerned with several items of varied importance.

The Convention Committee announced that the Moral Re-Armament speakers will come to the UC campus on May 11. The thought-provoking group will speak at a campus-wide convention from 12:30-1:30 at Wilson.

The proposal that Council amend its constitution so as to allow women to hold the offices of President and Vice President couldn't be voted upon since there wasn't a quorum.

In another action, the Social Board announced it was looking into the possibility of a beer on campus, with certain restrictions.

Student Council approved its proposed budget for 1965-1966. The budget was for $8214 and there was only a disagreement on the $757 allotment for radio and board for the Student Council President. After a long discussion it was decided that the President observes this so as to allow him the convenience of being around campus and also to partially compensate him for the time and effort he puts in.

A motion was brought up that Student Council award to the tribunal that best serves its college a trophy to be presented at the Honors Day Convocation.

The main purpose of this award would be to stimulate the tribunals to work harder and to attempt to build up inter-collegial rivalry. This motion was talked to the next meeting.

A rather "radical" Constitutional amendment was proposed and tabbed until next meeting. It was proposed that Council amend its constitution so that Student Council be known in the future as Student Senate.

The meeting ended with a bare skeleton of Council members left, with a reading of a letter from Ted Small, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. He asked for student help in writing that issue No. 2 in the May 4 election be passed. This issue involves the passing of a $200,000,000 issue of state school bonds of which $17,900,000 will come to C. The Alumni Association is sponsoring a telephone campaign asking for a yes vote, to be held in the Fieldhouse on May 3 and 4.

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Sharon Hausman screams excitedly as she is tapped for Monitor Board, junior women's honorary last week.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, is being conducted in cooperation with the University of Guadalajara. The program begins June 28 and will end Aug. 7, with 12 courses available in various fields of study. Several of the courses are in English. For information write: Mr. C. W. B. Talbot, Cultural Coordinator, Department of Foreign Languages, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.
UNC Professor Speaks Out

By Dave Altman

Claude Allen, one of the more colorful members of UC's faculty, passed on his way to lunch last Wednesday for a five hour commentary on the Vietnam situation.

The improvised forum in front of the library attracted well over five hundred UC students and resulted in a spontaneous question and answer session between the controversial instructor and passersby.

Allen, in the past, has engaged in Viet Nam opinion expressing activities which usually took the form of picketing. Last weekend he joined a contingent of 21 Cit students in a nation-wide protest against U.S. policy in Viet Nam in Washington, D.C.

Always ready to participate in either argument or discussion on vital issues, Allen has nothing but praise for the school administration for allowing the free expression of diverse ideas.

The faculty member from the University of Texas has formulated several points on the Viet Nam situation.

'He calls for "U.S. military disengagement and a return to the Geneva Conference provisions" while advising: "All parties involved should negotiate and demand a return to the U.S. This includes the National Liberation Front."

"A combined, peaceful effort by all the major powers is needed in South East Asia for the benefit of that area. Needed is a realistic reappraisal of Communism as well as the abatement of the 'crises' as the basis for our Foreign Policy."

"In Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles--a current Air Force project--you're working on the frontiers of knowledge."

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"How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career--it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them."

By solving problems in astronetics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.


**Letters To The Editor**

**312 From DAA Can't Be Wron**

**DAA CHALLENGES NR:**

"UC's no-steps—that for sure and one area needing improvement is the administration of it's primary instrument of communication, the News Record. In last week's editorial entitled "The Secretarial Screen," it is stated that 'editorial policy is to attempt the operation of the Faculty and Administration of the College of Design, Architecture, and Art to remain aloof from DAA, not to participate in the development of the student voice, and to remain further allied that among the realm of UC's colleges, DAA should and must endeavor to offend us in this respect.

"Being a faculty member, I speak from the experience of being involved with groups regarding issues and incidents arising within a day's activities in the college and with the attention of the students. His door is open in a sincere attempt run around or rerouting exists at all. It would have been prudent of him to have run test run on his office.

"College papers across the country are insisting that they be left alone and not be advised on their own affairs.

"In conclusion, we are stating that some students in DAA feel they were represented by the student voice and students are saying that they feel their sincerity must be made.

"I am a student of Design and it is this reaction that has not played a significant role in the Society and more broadly in the university, but that is to be expected."

**Greek Integration A Real Problem?**

**DISCRIMINATION?**

To the Editor:

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(Continued from Page 4)  
Rabid Readers Rage On

U.S. In Vietnam—Right or Ruin?  

THE FAST TALKERS  
To the Editor:  

On April 14 in front of the li-  
brary small group of students  
and alia, a member of our fac-  
sity, in an interview, said in-  
to the student body their inter-  
pretation of why the US  
should or should not get involved  
in Vietnam. Many views were  
given concerning both sides  
that the US government has  
caused in Vietnam, Shoddy  
and vague statistics were  
given concerning both sides  
views. The audience was told  
that it is only right to send  
help to the Vietnamese  
whether it is true or false.  
Why are we here?  
No one  
could answer why, or no one  
could get a word in edge- 
wise, it was more like it. 

Before War Way II, there were  
people, who said, we could  
also live with Hitler. It was  
a shame that millions of people  
were brutally murdered before  
the world realized that a mala-  
cracy like Fascism couldn't  
be stamped out without force.  

These so-called “informed  
student” will probably continue  
their vain efforts to try to  
convince the public that WE are  
the Warmongers and not the  
Viet Cong. You really can't argue  
with the logic used in the  
preaching “Love Thy Neighbor” to  
the Ku Klux Klan. But the least  
we can do is give them a soapbox,  
for it's far less dangerous to talk  
to a group from an erga- 

terate than from the precarious  
ledge in front of the library.  

Alphonse Legitimus  
G & S ’65  

US AGGRESSION  
To the Editor:  

President Johnson has justified  
the US presence in Vietnam as  
being at the request of a sover-  
eign nation, South Vietnam,  
under attack from a foreign power,  
North Vietnam. It has always  
been clear that the US inter- 

terference has been aBufal  
strategy from the beginning. 

The Saigon government is  
organized for the following  
reasons: It was set up and man-  

d, in a different and past era.  

I don't think our government  
should or should not get involved  
in Vietnam. I believe that the  
people of South Vietnam should  
be allowed to choose their own  
leaders. I do not believe that  
the US should be in Vietnam. 

SLAVES WANTED  
To the Editor:  

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Let There Be Peace On Earth

SORRY, NO PEACE  
To the Editor:  

On Saturday last (April 10), a  
group of students on the south  
end of the twelfth floor of Char-  
les Sawyer Hall, disturbed by the  
overovert militancy in display  
and its consequences, issued a  
strong statement.  

It follows from the above that  
President Johnson's call for neg-  
otiations is phoney and hyper-  
Critical. It is clear that the US  
is not interested in peace, for  
the day after the call for negotia- 
tions, the US attacked North Vietnam  
with 200 jet fighter-bombers.  
President Johnson hopes to still  
keep the US in Vietnam by calling  
for unconditional negotiations.  

But he knows that the Na-  
tional Front for Liberation of  
South Vietnam will never nego- 
tiate, thereby giving credence to  
the lie that the US is invading South  
Vietnam. It is during the US  
attack and its collaborators that  
peacemakers must stand.  

Hanoi and the NLF realize that  
the US has no intention of nego- 
tiations, and its politicians are  
using the armed forces to dis- 
terrify. The people of Vietn,am  
are struggling to maintain  
their right to peace, and never  
will the US and its puppet govern-  
ment do it. The people of Viet- 
nam and the international  
peace movement will never accept  
peace unless it is a just peace.  

Expressing sentiments of  
peace is not confined to time  
or place. The desire for peace  
is genuine whether it comes from  
a group of already too confined  
democratic sentiments, or whether  
it comes on the great podium of  
the United Nations. How were  
the students, who participated in  
the manufacture of this sign to  
show their disagreement of this  
movement, through such a measue as this, or actual demonstration?  

Not only was the order of re- 

call, an infringement, on the  
rights of free speech but it was  
also an attack on the dignity of the  
University.  

W. J. Reuter  
A & S '67
VISTA Will Offer Rewards For Services To Fellow Man

Would you like an opportunity to take an active part in the effort to alleviate poverty? Volunteers in America (VISTA) provides an excellent mechanism for those men and women eighteen years of age and older who wish to work with this goal in mind.

VISTA is one of the seven approaches to the War on Poverty provided under the Economic Opportunity Act. It is a new corps of volunteers who will work and serve with the poor, serving in the pockets of despair where the grim cycle of poverty is trapping new generations in what Michael Harrington refers to as "The Other America."

They will work by side with the poor, performing projects, on the sidewalks of the slums, in decaying mill and mining towns, in unoccupied shacks on worn-out farms, in migrant worker camps and on Indian reservations. Poverty in America is especially disheartening because the relative deprivation between the haves and the have-nots was easily made visible to the masses. Poverty is clearly visible to the poor and so it is impossible for them to accepting its existence. This was a literary movement that was centered during a period of "flourishment, its origins can be traced back to the Fins, who had moved to Sweden and had begun the movement of Swedish-Americans to the United States and the many preparations which had had a major which has centered on the work of the Fins, who had moved to Sweden and had begun the movement of Swedish-Americans to the United States.

UC Coed To Study In Sweden On Fulbright

Merry Clifton, UC coed in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been honored by the receipt of a Fulbright scholarship. The award was made for her outstanding qualities as a person and as a student here on the University campus.

The major purpose behind the scholarship is that of a cultural exchange between the United States and the free countries which participate in the program.

The winning of such an award affords outstanding students to broaden their personal and educational horizons while traveling and studying abroad. It is also felt that these students represent in their own person, the many countries which participate in the program.

VISTA VOLUNTEERS aid the poor and show the way to a better life.

VISTA members may be asked for by local agencies, public or private, that are serving the poor directly.

Volunteers are sent to deepen and extend efforts to aid the poor. A four-to-six week training period is required prior to assignment. During the training period, the prospective volunteer is given an actual field experience in a setting similar to the area that he has chosen. He is once again given the decision to commit himself to the job ahead.

The normal term of service is one year. Volunteers are paid a bare subsistence allowance, medical care is provided, and fifty dollars for every month of service is set aside by VISTA to be paid the volunteer at the end of his assignment.

At a White House meeting Dec. 12, 1964, President Johnson told the first twenty-one volunteers: "Your pay will be low, and conditions of your labor will often be difficult. But you will have the satisfaction of leading a great national effort, and you will have the ultimate reward which comes to those who serve their fellow man."

Merry Clifton, Fulbright Scholarship winner, and will be concentrating on the influence of Russian writers on the movement. I am particularly happy that I will be able to study in original documents while I am there," Clifton has had a major which has centered on angular areas which enable her to able to read these documents in her original text. "I feel that this way will be lost for my understanding through another's translations."

For the remainder of the year, she plans to concentrate on graduation and the many preparations needed for her year in Sweden.

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Who Needs A Suntan?
by Randy Winter
Ass't Sports Editor

Spring football drills have passed the halfway mark for Coach Studley and his head-cockroaches, and the inevitable comparisons with last year's 10-1 season have already started. The big question mark is the backfield, both offensive and defensive. A lot of the strong line from last year is returning, but a large portion of the backfield is not.

Coach Studley is faced with the loss of Brig Owens, Al Nelson, and Errol Frisky on offense and has only John Smedley back from last year's defensive secondary. The offense is fairly deep in potential starting backs, but the defensive secondary could be a problem. Reports indicate that Coach Studley has been a little less than pleased with his backfield's early showings.

Nevertheless, the players are still fairly optimistic. Some of them are even talking about taking a little southern vacation along the way to another stolen base. Russ didn't have to work quite so hard since the ball was dropped bottom of picture. The Bearcats swamped the Rebel-11 prior to their doubleheader split with Eastern Kentucky.

THERE'S THE THROW, HE'S . . . Outfielder Russ Feth slides by the Villa Madonna second baseman on a way to another stolen base. Russ didn't have to work quite so hard since the ball was dropped bottom of picture. The Bearcats swamped the Rebel-11 prior to their doubleheader split with Eastern Kentucky.

—photo by Paul Hines

Cats Split Double-Header;
Beat Villa Madonna 11-1
by Dave Altman

Coach Sample's baseball squad climbed to two games over 500 as they picked up their eighth and ninth wins of the season last weekend. Neil Robinstein and Butch Small recorded victorious outings over Villa Madonna and Eastern Kentucky, while the 'Cats lost only to Eastern Kentucky.

About the only regrettable thing to come out of the Villa Madonna game was the end of Billy Wolff's twenty-one game hitting streak, stretching from the last game of the 1964 season through the first thirteen of this season. He went hitless in four plate appearances.

For the first several innings it appeared that Neil Robinstein would strike out every baseball body. He didn't issue a walk as the first seven Rebel bats were recorded via the strikeout route. Ruby wound up with twelve strikeouts, but gave up only three hits through the cold afternoon.

Catcher John Meyer, who picked up three RBIs on a triple and a single, teamed with Russ Feth, who stole four bases and knocked in two runs, to lead the 'Cats to their 11-1 victory. Altogether, the Cats swiped eight bases.

Saturday's visit to Richmond, Kentucky, ended in the splitting of a double header. Lofty Butch Small got a victory in the second game despite the fact that he "raised" his earned run average to 1.00, allowed Eastern Kentucky four runs on four hits while striking out seven and walking four. Two of the Eastern Kentucky runs were unearned.

The highlight of the afternoon was the pewter hitting of Billy Wolff, who made up for his bad day against Villa Madonna by pounding out five hits in eight at-bats against Eastern Kentucky in the two games. He picked up fourteen total bases by ripping two doubles, two triples, and a home-run.

Despite the hitting by Wolff and a home run by Darrel Allen, UC lost to Eastern 12-11 in the first game of the double-header.

Instrumental in the loss were four Misc errors. Coach Sample's crew journeyed to Miami Tuesday for a single game against the Redskins, but the results of that game were not available at press time. The next test for the Cats will be a double header with Southern Illinois this Saturday in Carbondale.

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When does a boy who wants to become a professional baseball player first take an interest in the game? Billy Wolff, UTC's hot-hitting outfielder and a fine pro prospect, said he couldn't re-member when he first became interested, but that he began playing organized ball in a kickball league at the tender age of six.

The persimmon senior went on to say that as in anything else, practice and experience in baseball can't be beat, and a youngster should begin as early as he can.

Bill went hitless against Villa Madonna last week to end the streak of 21 games in which he hit safely that began last spring. This off day dropped his lifetime batting average to .415, a mark which most hitters would envy.

He gives credit for his baseball skill to the "really fine coaching" he has had throughout his career, though he feels batting style is something which comes naturally. Having given third base and pitching a try in high school and American Legion Ball, Bill decided to return to his favorite spot, the outfield.

Upon graduation from St. Xavier High School, Bill was sought by professional scouts who wanted him to enter the play-for-pay ranks immediately. Now more than ever he is convinced he made the right choice in deciding to obtain a college degree first. When it comes to future plans, there is one big question, and that is which major league team would draft him this June. Bill, along with many others, doesn't like the player draft, since it doesn't allow the player to de-cide for whom he would like to play and he feels that it will last too much longer.

Would he like to play for the Reds? Yes, but he hopes he is not drafted by them since their outlook is both young and strong and doesn't provide much opportuni-ty for a newcomer. When he has finished his playing days, Bill hopes to go into teaching and coaching so that he can provide the training that is so necessary for young ballplayers.

Jacobs, Rost, Sherrick
Take Table Tennis Title

University of Cincinnati won the team title in the United States Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships held in Colu-mbus, Ohio, this past weekend. Miami University of Ohio, Dayton University finishing third, fourth and fifth respectively, would have been top three if not for a preliminary loss by Dave Altman.

The Intercollegiate Table Tennis Association is open to all American colleges and universities. Rost and Jacobs earned No. 2 honors in the doubles competition. University of Cin-cinnati thus walked off with six titles, the most won by one school. The competitions were sanctioned by the U. S. Table Tennis Association and open to all American colleges and universities.

Rost was also the finalist in the singles event, having upset No. 1 seed, Short Lasser of Yeshiva U. in New York City. The singles event was won by Alan Bell of New York University.

Table Tennis results:
1. U. of Cincinnati
   7     1     2. Ashburn U.
   6     2     3. Ohio U.
   6     2     4. Dayton U.
   6     2     5. U. of Illinois
   4     4     6. Oberlin College
   7     1     7. Ohio State No. 2
   6     2

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Bearcat Racketmen Meet SIU, W. Mich.

by Al Comello

The Bearcat Tennis team enthusiasm with seven matches against the top three teams in the country, each adding to the team's record of success.

The Heroes match was played by the Bearcats on Thursday, April 19. The team defeated the University of Dayton in a hard-fought match, winning 9-0.

Golfer's Win; 5-3 Standing

by Frank Kaplan

The University of Cincinnati golf team won the first of several matches against the University of Kentucky, 5-3, on Tuesday, April 17. The team defeated the University of Kentucky in a hard-fought match, winning 5-3.

BG Trackers Run Past UC

The UC track team competed in two meets this past week. They took place at Tachere Stadium, where the Bearcats were defeated by Bowling Green, 94-60, in their first dual track meet of the year. The second meet was at Ohio State, where schools throughout the Midwest competed.

In the Bowling Green encouter, Cincy managed to get only four first places, while the Falcons ran up a total of twelve. Bearcat Captain Martin Perret led the way for the "Cats, as he placed in three different events. Perret captured the mile in 4:21.9, tied for second in the 880, and then took third in the pole vault. Sophomore Terry Evans won the triple jump, and 5'4" 19 1/2" for a new meet record. As a team, Miami State gained five first places, three for the Bearcats. It is improving with each meet, and while there are no stars, the Bearcats are working hard and plan to make a good showing in the Missouri Valley Track meet coming up May 8th.

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Theta Chi Is Undefeated in IM Softball, Bowling

by Ted Milles

Softball and bowling continued to highlight the intramural scene last week with league favorites continuing domination of both sports. Theta Chi remained undefeated in bowling and softball and Delta Tau Delta produced impressive scores in their annual bowling match against the Phi Delta.

Intramural softball saw Sigma Phi Epsilon unleash their power this week as they blasted six home runs in a 29-5 rout of Alpha Sigma Phi and then fought off a last inning uprising by Acacia to earn an 11-10 victory. The Sig Eps took the field in the bottom of the seventh with a comfortable 15-9 lead, but had to fight for their lives as numerous errors allowed live Acacia runners to cross home plate before the rally was quelled. Dave Loiser unloaded two of his teams six round trippers as the Sig Eps had no trouble in the first game. Other League I action saw Pi Lambda Phi crush ATO, 20-4. However, ATO evened up their record with a 11-7 victory over wireless Acacia.

In League IV, Theta Chi came from behind in the bottom of the seventh to steal a 9-8 victory from Law School. In another scheduled match, Air Force ROTC presented the Theta Chi's with a forfeit win. Law School also forfeited their first win of the season: Pike shutouts and forfeits characterized the results of intramural bowling this week. One exception occurred in League I where Sigma Alpha Mu won a split decision over Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their first win of the season. Pike

Parachute Club

Wafted gently beneath a nylon parachute while far above the distant ground, weekday sufferers may literally float in air on weekends by joining the most unique of UC's myriad of clubs, the Parachute Club.

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Junior Prom May 21

The Junior Class officers met informally February 4 to select the co-chairmen for the Junior Prom. The theme of the gown, to be held May 21 at Moonlight Gardens, will be one in the “Wonderful World of Oz.”

The Senior Class officers are Forest Hess and Pat Pennington.

President and Pledge Trainer, President, Carol Tobin; Pledge Trainer, Marya Dray; Registrar, Pat Hurlburt; Secretary, Nini Pandorf; Treasurer, Bonnie Clark; Chaplain, Roz Schneider; Rush Chairman, Jackie Kramer; Treasurer, Donna Staples; Corresponding Secretary, Rosalie Cook.

Recording Secretary, Marjorie Kusel; Vice President, Sandy Pellens; Pledge Trainer, Janie Weales; Record Secretary, Jane Foertsch; Ritual Chairman, Jane Horsley; Historian, Mary Sue Reyer; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Stein.

The second annual Sigma Chi Derby Day will be held Saturday, April 24, Friday all Sigma Chis and pledges will be wearing derby hats. At noon these derbies will become open game for all competing sororities and dorms.

Saturday’s events will start with a parade at noon winding in front of the store house through the campus and down to Burnet Woods. Six games and the Derby Day Darling Contest will highlight the sorority and dorm competition. All refreshments will be provided, courtesy of the Sigma Chis.

Last year, Theta Phi Alpha, Tri Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta carried off top honors. Miss Ginny Merten, Theta Phi, was last year’s Derby Darling. The sorority or dorm with the highest point total at the end of the games will receive the circulating Derby Day trophy.

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The Fine Art Of Conducting: Planning, Integrating, Directing

by Chardy Lackman

In much the same way that a skilled carpenter, forgetting an experiment, or an engineer a fine machine, the orchestra director of a show checks every part or element of the integral whole. Each part of his well-oiled machine must be ready for use. Many hours of rehearsal and studying have gone into this fine product. Each section has been sharply defined and improved.

When all of the above is accomplished and the show is ready to be presented, the true art of conducting begins. Then the conductor, unlike the mechanic, can take his component parts in hand and shape them into a broader experience than was herebefore imagined.

After all, the conductor is the only one who can actually be in front of the stage and see the play as the audience sees it. He must coordinate the music with the action on the stage.

- Assuming this awesome task for the Mummer's Guild's spoiling musical "Brigadoon" is Mr. Carmon De Leon, Carmon, a native of Ravenna, Ohio, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. "Brigadoon" is a musical where the show is being performed and is now working on under the direction of Edith Hardwick.

Carmon has been interested in music since the seventh grade when he began studying French horn. He also plays the drums with the Ben Matheus Sextet, and has played in the pit orchestra for such musicals as "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and also for the Merry Widow with the orchestra and more importantly, having heard this orchestra in rehearsal. I'd say that "Brigadoon" will be a marvelous musical musical!

Carmen De Leon directs chorus and orchestra for "Brigadoon."

Though "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was Carmen's first experience with conducting a musical, he studied conducting with John Leslut at the Conservatory and also worked with Dbs. Franks, conductor of "The Merry Widow."

In spite of the complexity of the task and the great responsibility placed upon the conductor's shoulders, Carmen views his task with excitement rather than fear. He says that it is a lot of fun for him, something like a sport. "The most exciting part," added Carmen, "is the coordination between the pit and the stage. It is the most fun when something goes wrong on stage and you have to correct it." With a chuckle, Carmen recalled the last night of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" when a part of the set fell down. If anything goes amiss in the dialogue the orchestra must be ready to jump with the actors. It is really a challenge to get twenty or more people to jump to the same place at the same time.

Carmen feels that the most difficult thing about conducting the show is mastering his own technique of conducting. "As far as musical difficulties are concerned, there haven't been any because the orchestra is very talented. I rehearse them sometimes for 4 and 5 hours straight. They put up with me that long!"

Having watched this obviously talented conductor in rehearsal, with the orchestra and more importantly, having heard this orchestra in rehearsal. I'd say that "Brigadoon" will be a marvelous musical musical!

UC Playwrights Take Notice—There's A Prize Available

The Speech and Theater Arts Department has announced that a prize for the best original play script will be offered by the Department, as part of the Honors Day A-1 special. The Playwriting prize was formerly part of the English prizes awarded by the Department of English.

With the establishment of the Speech and Theater Arts Department, it was decided that the prize would be offered by the Theater Area. Manuscripts must be original but the plays can be based on other forms of material. The plays can be of the one act, or full length variety. Each script must be complete and a unit.

Persons wishing to submit scripts for consideration should turn in their typed manuscripts to Prof. Paul Rollheide, Head of the Theater Arts Dept. The writer should not place his name on the script and all scripts should be titled. In a separate envelope, the writer will enclose a card bearing the name of the play and his own name. These envelopes will be opened after the choice has been made. The winner will be announced at the Honors Day Convocation. The prize consists of twenty-five dollars in cash and consideration for a public presentation will be given the winning script.

Comedy With Gertrude Berg Next At Shubert Theater

Gertrude Berg, in her latest Broadway comedy hit, "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling," will come to the Shubert Theatre for a week's engagement beginning Monday, April 26, as a Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society attraction.

The beloved star, last seen here in "A Majority of One," will again be teamed with her favorite author, Leonard Spiegelglass—who wrote both "A Majority of One" and "Dear Me." —and her favorite producing office, The Theatre Guild, in the new comedy which had to cut short its successful Broadway run when Mrs. Berg was taken ill. As in New York, Herman Shumlin directs the company for the tour.

Based on a story by Mrs. Berg and James Yaffe, "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling," provides a lively showcase for the Gertrude Berg qualities that have endeared her to millions. She appears as Libby Hirsch, a meddling but lovable mother who takes on all her family's problems in her own inimitable fashion—which means managing their lives.

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Mummers Pres. Takes Last Bow
by Mark Ammens

With his appearance as Mr. Lundy in "Brigadoon," Mummers Guild President Tom Neuman will sing only one song: his "swan song," a scene from the campus theatre stage.

While at UC, Tom has collected a long list of credits, both as a director and as an actor, and he has participated in programmes which have broadened the availability of theatre for the entire campus, as well as many amateur singing contests as a high school student, and doubled in brass in other Guild productions like "Brigadoon." He seems to embody the entire personality of Farrel Mathes, the graduate in Thursday, April 22, 1965, of the UC Mummers Guild. Tom was literally knocked out by a case of mononucleosis; perhaps the result of too much dependence on the method system of acting.

Scottish Lad Farrel Mathes Has Role Of Darylrymple

The happy-go-lucky song "Lucky Ole Sun," which won him many amateur singing contests as a high school student, seems to embody the entire personality of Farrel Mathes, the graduate in Thursday, April 22, of the UC Mummers Guild. While in Johnson City, Farrel appeared as a soloist on one of the huge Billy Graham Revival Services and the experience almost led him into a career in Gospel music. However, Farrel came to U. C. instead, and is currently a junior in CCM, majoring, naturally, in music. He first appeared in a Mummers Guild production last year when he sang in the quartet in "Bye, Bye, Birdie." In that show he appeared as a Shriner and doubled in brass in other shows. Farrel has also appeared in the lead roles in "The Gondoliers" and "Iolanthe" for the Student Varsity Opera Society, church and local television.

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Farrel Mathes, a member of the orchestra including the finest musicians UC has to offer, and his singing skills, are indispensable. Tom Neuman, with his appearance as Mr. Lundy in "Brigadoon," will be singing only one song: his "swan song," a scene from the campus theatre stage.

Following his acting duties, Tom has also been invited to participate as the President of The Young Friends of the Arts, a group which has procured many discounts for students on tickets for touring Broadway shows and local cultural events. How does Tom like playing the role of a venerable old Scottish gentleman? "It's always fun and a challenge to play an old man," Tom commented, "especially when his personality is as likable as Mr. Lundy's. It's a relatively small part but theatrically it's a very rewarding role." Whenever Mr. Lundy is on stage, he's the center of attention and in effect leads the scene. Also in terms of a final appearance the role is tremendous because he has the last line in the show.

Next year Tom will go to New York to teach high school and try his hand at breaking into professional theatre. Especially since he has no illusions that it is going to be easy, his chances look very good.

IMPORTANT

The Professional Theater Workshop presented by the Directors and Actors of the "Playhouse in the Park" and sponsored by the Speech and Theater Department will hold its initial session on Thursday afternoon in Wilson Auditorium. At this initial session four scenes were presented by members of the U.C. Mummers Guild.

The second session of the Workshop will be held on this Thursday, April 22nd in Wilson Auditorium at 2:30. This time Mr. Hooks will point out the chief faults and outstanding good points of each of the four scenes.

The Professional Theater Workshop is open to all students and no preparation or participation is required. All critical remarks are made from the prepared demonstrations. The total Workshop will consist of five sessions with the third being held in May.

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The new Union officers for next year are Jeff Wackman, President; Carol Bertoglio, Vice President; Joann Fellens, Secretary and Richard Davis, Treasurer.

Union co-ordinators are Marty Prefete, Recreation; Paula Heckman, Special; Bea Yosuf, Exhibits; Karen Fox, Special Programs; Steve Gehlhart, Films; Trudy Thomas, Summer Programs; and Pat Hanrahan, Publicity.

The new Union will open in September, 1965. The planning board has made every effort to meet the student requests for more lounge space, study facilities, exhibition, recreation and meeting rooms, a music lounge, an art gallery, bowling lanes and more of a German flavor, with a chance to roam the Art Gallery for the first time the university will have an area devoted almost completely to programming. It is expected that 90% of the programs will be student programs (films, dramatic, and musical presentations).

The Art Gallery will be the university's first step toward establishing a permanent art collection. In addition to offering space for rotating student and faculty exhibits, new study rooms will be provided. These desks and lighting oriented toward better atmosphere for study. Students have expressed a desire for better study facilities and this is the first step toward accommodating this request.

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Entertainment Demands

Wiener Schnitzel—may not be available in the "Over-the-Rhine-Room" in the new Union addition, but food similar to that in the present grill will be served.

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The new union has expanded the lounge facilities and included a large music room which will seat fifty people in comfortable furniture. The area which now constitutes the main lobby will be used as a lounge in the new union. A recreation lounge and another large lounge is under construction in the wing. (The Foyer Lounge).

In addition to these large lounges, there will be several smaller lounges on the first floor which may be used for meetings and conversation. The new faculty lounge will be much larger than the present lounge.

Reflecting the movement toward more recreational facilities in the addition of twelve bowling lanes and twenty-one billiard tables.

The new union has been planned to meet the needs of increasing enrollment for at least twenty years. The extended facilities of the new union will provide a center of interest for every student at the university and will serve the cross-section of university life.

NOTICE
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UC President Walter Langsam announced the honors will go to the United States District Court Judge John W. Peck, Southern District of Ohio, councilman Charles P. Taft, and Chief Judge Paul C. Weick of the United Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Judge Weick, a 1920 UC law graduate, has been Ohio Supreme Court justice, Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge, Ohio tax commissioner, and practicing attorney in Cincinnati.

Taft, son of William Howard Taft, is a Yale University graduate, and has been a local and national leader in law, government, religion, and political reform. Judge Peck, Miami University and UC law graduate, has been Ohio Supreme Court justice, Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Ohio Board of Education, Ohio Bar Association, and U.S. Court of Appeals.

All three men currently serve the UC College of Law. Judge Weick sometimes speaks to the students and presides over moot court competitions. Taft is a lecturer on Law in the UC College.

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UC deans were honored at the review and presented awards to the cadets along with Col. Myron A. Funk, UC professor of military science, and Lt. Col. Stanisly J. Winchert, UC professor of air science.

Winners and awards included: Professor of military science medals: David M. Argyrakar, Frederick M. Howard, David B. Beal, Jonathan P. Tomos, and Dale W. Browning.

Professor of air science awards: William L. Oliver, Walter V. Lawson, Gerald P. Joening, William M. Waring, Paul A. Laughton, Chicago Tribune medals: David W. Powell, Robert P. Carey, Philip G. Staude, Donald J. Wuebben.

Distinguished Military Musicians award: Adria F. Andrea, and Edward C. Hoffman.


Department of Air Science Band awards: Jerry L. McChlal, James E. Clarkson, Leo F. Bogers; Veterans of Foreign Wars Benevolent award: James S. Buel, and Harvey W. Archer.

Academic achievement awards were also presented to cadets who were named to the deans' list in UC's undergraduate colleges during the past year.