Sigm Chi's Chapter Troubles

by Jim Lee

According to a statement issued by Sigma Chi, the Stanford Chapter did not have its charter revoked for pledging a Negro. It was suspended for a period of one year prior to the alleged pledging.

The reasons given for the suspension concern failure on the part of the Stanford chapter to observe fraternity ritual and to fulfill its obligations over an extended period of time and a negative attitude towards other chapters in the process of integration towards the national fraternity. It is the Sigma Chi's understanding that the Stanford chapter will seek reinstatement at its next convention this year. In regard to Dartmouth and Epsilon, it stated the chapters were not suspended for pledging pledges forms to national and that no Negroes were involved at all.

In contrast to the demonstrators, Sigma Chi viewed the demonstration as a protest against a fraternity rather than sympathy march. They revealed the demonstration was carried out despite the fact they were unable to issue a statement due to a lack of information from the group.

Sigma Chi also stated it had no "commitment clause" in its constitution and that its national president had also stated in an open letter that the fraternity had no "gentleman's agreement" regarding race, religion, and ethnic background.

It is Sigma Chi's feeling that if there should be a problem exists among UC fraternities, it should be dealt with through the IFC rather than having demonstrations directed against a particular fraternity.

Sigma Chi also stated it had no "commitment clause" in its constitution and that its national president had also stated in an open letter that the fraternity had no "gentleman's agreement" regarding race, religion, and ethnic background.

It is Sigma Chi's feeling that if there should be a problem exists among UC fraternities, it should be dealt with through the IFC rather than having demonstrations directed against a particular fraternity.

Walter Show

Penguin Club in Lawrence Hall pool, 8 p.m., April 30 and May 1.

Brigadoon Opens
Scottish Kilts Fly At Wilson Tonight

"Who Brought the Cutty Sark?" Tom Newman, (standing, left), seems to ask under his breath at this special NR Sneak Preview of "Brigadoon." Vicki Borchers, Nancy Koch, and Parrel Mathes, (left to right), are among those interested in love, while Pete Blakemore (standing, center), might be just a little bit concerned today's elections.

by Mark Ammons

Scottish kilts will fly and "ra" will reign when the UC Mummers Guild production of the bonnie highland musical fantasy "Brigadoon" opens tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

"Brigadoon," by the team of

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 45—
Highest Collegiate Honorary

Three juniors are among 45 undergraduates in the UC's McCmicken College of Arts and Sciences who have been elected for membership in UC's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Juniors chosen are Paul R. Bais, economics major; David R. Kraus, chemistry major; and Richard D. Span, history major. Other UC students elected, all seniors, and their majors are: Philosophy—Charles V. Blatz and Lawrence Kashner; psychology—Richard Coutey, Carolyn Kock, and Maryce Shostack; biology—David D. Douglas, chemistry—Sharon Cram and Judith Thornton; zoology—Barry Geddelman, James Morris, and Bradley Lemberg.


History—Carol Groneman and Dorothy Morgan; political science—Jane Heisel and Mimi Hill; foreign affairs—Eleanor Hicks; music—James Schwab; classics—Kenneth Sams; English—Linda Schwartz and Jay Vannom; and German—Joyce Teitz.

IFC Outlines New Rush Program

by Charlie Levithan

An expanded fraternity rush program for next year was the main topic at the IFC meeting, Monday night. The plan voted on was obviously a compromise between fraternities wanting a long, open rush period and those wanting the plan used last year.

The chief innovation will be a two-week rush period at the start of Winter Quarter in addition to the traditional Fall and Spring periods. The new idea is designed to attract the rushman who is too wary of his academic abilities to pledge in the Fall, but who does not want to wait until the Spring. The six-week outline is as follows:

1) Formal Rush for the Fall will begin on September 15 and end on October 2. This will place the rush period from the Saturday before Orientation Week starts until the Saturday after the first week of class.

2) The preceding summer will be open for unsatisfied new men to informal rush only. No bids will be given out, but rush will be permitted with the six rushmen-per-party restriction.

3) Rush will be open during the first two weeks of Winter and Spring Quarters.

4) Bids may be given out from Monday, Sept. 26 to Saturday, Oct. 2 and during the first two weeks of Winter and Spring Quarters.

5) Formal Rush will be closed during the Freshman camp, Sept. 14, 15, and 16 and during designated hours in Orientation Week.

6) All plans must be approved by Orientation Board.

More specific scheduling in the form of a calendar will appear in a later issue. The date of the IFC Smoker is still undecided pending the scheduling approval of Orientation Board. This plan is designed primarily to attract new men to the Greek system itself. Only then can individual fraternity rush programs really begin.
State Issue No. 2 Awards Large Sum To University

Volunteers are needed from the student body, faculty, and staff for an extensive telephone program on May 3-4 through which (approximately 15,000 University of Cincinnati alumni) in this area will be urged to vote "Yes" on State Issue No 2 at Tuesday’s primary election. This is the issue which, if approved by Ohio voters, will provide UC with $315.7 million in state funds for capital improvements.

Under the direction of John E. Snell, executive secretary of the UC Alumni Association, 110 telephone booths in the lobby of the Armfield-Field House will be manned Monday morning, afternoon, and evening and Tuesday morning and afternoon to 4 a.m.

Those with time to help in this project, described by UC officials as essential to the successful passage of State Issue No 2 by Hamilton county voters, are asked to contact Mr. Small immediately. His office is in Simms Hall, phone extension 2444.

Tuesday can be made one of the most significant dates in UC’s history — it all do their part. The $43 million which State Issue No. 2 would provide for UC buildings would be the largest single amount UC has ever received.

A number of the state-sponsored universities and colleges in Ohio who would benefit from the bond issue are earmarked for nearly as much money as state-sponsored Cincinnati State University is to receive a large amount.

State Issue No. 2 will not increase taxes, it is not necessary for a voter at the May 8 primary to declare his party affiliation. All that is needed is to request a non-partisan ballot at precinct voting places. Of the amount which UC would receive, $2.5 million has been allocated by the State of Ohio to build one or more Community Colleges in Hamilton County to be operated by UC as part of its two-year University College.

There are many advantages of such a college to UC as well as to residents of Southwestern Ohio. For example, the proposed county project would relieve considerably the pressures for admission which are mounting year by year for the University. For county residents the two-year college would offer University programs at lower fees and at a convenient location.

The remaining $15 million has been allocated to the Science and Engineering Complexes new under construction on the Clifton Campus. Initial units of these complexes were financed by a $56 million allocation to UC from a state bond issue approved in 1962 by Ohio voters. These two complexes will make UC an even more effective center for research and development.

Thus the importance to UC of a favorable vote for State Issue No 2 is obvious. Members of the University Community can (1) discuss the issue and its significance to UC with families and friends, urging a yes vote; (2) take persons to the polls May 8; (3) volunteer to assist in the telephone campaign; (4) say a good word for UC and State Issue No. 2 at meetings of both campus and off-campus organizations; and (5) vote yes on State Issue No. 2.

 Advisory Board Established

by Al Du Pont

At the suggestion of the Student Council Executive Committee, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, President of the University of Cincinnati, established this student council on an Advisory Committee whose purpose will be to study administrative procedures as they relate to student services and student welfare.

The committee, headed by Student body president Ken Wolf, had its first official meeting early this month to outline its objectives for the quarter and to set up subcommittees for detailed analysis of existing policies.

This group is composed entirely of students who will study the findings and will present recommendations for changes in present policies or suggestions for new policies. The provost will be present to receive their questions and suggestions to whomsoever is concerned about them, then arrange a personal interview to discuss the problem and to settle differences. The results will then be presented to Dr. Langsam in confidence as soon as the study is completed.

The second meeting of the Advisory Committee will be on Thursday, April 29, Herc, the group will hear about the work of those campus organizations: and (2) volunteer to assist in the telephone campaign; (3) say a good word for UC and State Issue No. 2 at meetings of both campus and off-campus organizations; and (5) vote yes on State Issue No. 2.

Men’s Advisory Makes Headway

The members of the men’s advisory committee have been announced. They are Jerome Fug, a sophomore in A&S; Program Chairman Robert Emge, a sophomore in CCM; Worship Chairman Stan Carlson, a junior in A&S, Program Chairman Stan Carlson, a junior in A&S; Committee member Dexter Smith, a junior in Business Administration; and David Kline, a junior in Business Administration.

Study piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

Men’s Advisory Makes Headway

The members of the men’s advisory committee have been announced. They are Jerome Fug, a sophomore in A&S; Program Chairman Robert Emge, a sophomore in CCM; Worship Chairman Stan Carlson, a junior in A&S; Committee member Dexter Smith, a junior in Business Administration; and David Kline, a junior in Business Administration.

Study piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

Men’s Advisory Makes Headway

The members of the men’s advisory committee have been announced. They are Jerome Fug, a sophomore in A&S; Program Chairman Robert Emge, a sophomore in CCM; Worship Chairman Stan Carlson, a junior in A&S; Committee member Dexter Smith, a junior in Business Administration; and David Kline, a junior in Business Administration.

Study piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

Men’s Advisory Makes Headway

The members of the men’s advisory committee have been announced. They are Jerome Fug, a sophomore in A&S; Program Chairman Robert Emge, a sophomore in CCM; Worship Chairman Stan Carlson, a junior in A&S; Committee member Dexter Smith, a junior in Business Administration; and David Kline, a junior in Business Administration.

Study piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1965

Your University Bookstore congratulates you upon the impending completion of the requirements for your degree. This notice is planned to help you with your part of your graduation procedure. If your address now on file at the University is current, you will receive, by mail, copies of the letters printed below.

You do need a cap, gown, and tassel (and for some degrees a hood) for graduation, and girls not wearing a hood need a collar. Graduation in absentia must be recommended in writing by the Dean concerned to the President of the University for approval.

Commencement will be held at Cincinnati Gardens on Sunday, June 13, 1965: Undergraduate Colleges, except Evening College, at 2:00 p.m. and the Graduate School, the Colleges of Medicine and Law, and Evening College at 7:30 p.m.

Again our best wishes for your continued success.

ORDER FORM FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS
JUNE 13, 1965 COMMENCEMENT

Announcements may be ordered from your University Bookstore by use of the form given below. The price is 25 cents each. The University Seal is engraved on the front; an engraving of McMicken Tower is on Page 2. Page 3 displays the following legend:

The Class of
nineteen hundred and sixty-five
of the
University of Cincinnati
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Sunday, June thirteenth
Cincinnati Gardens

Each announcement has an appropriate card which lists time and college, as follows:

Sunday afternoon, June thirteenth at two o'clock
Cincinnati Gardens

Sunday evening, June thirteenth at seven-thirty o'clock
Cincinnati Gardens

ORDER FOR CAPS, GOWNS, AND HOODS
FOR JUNE 13, 1965 COMMENCEMENT
AT CINCINNATI GARDENS

Times: 2:00 p.m.: Undergraduate Colleges, except Evening College.
7:30 p.m.: Graduate School, Colleges of Medicine and Law, Evening College.

Congratulations, Graduate:

If you order your cap, gown, and hood by mail, we must have the information requested below: Please fill in the blanks correctly and return to your Bookstore, NOT LATER THAN MAY 7, 1965. Orders received after May 11 carry an additional charge of $2.00 (separate handling and IBM processing).

NAME
PHONE
ADDRESS
ZONE
HEIGHT (in graduation shoes) WEIGHT CAP SIZE

DEGREE that you will receive (e.g., B.S.; B.B.A.)

COLLEGE from which you will receive degree (for tassel color)

RENTAL DEPOSIT TOTAL

Bachelor Cap and Gown $3.75 $15.00 $18.75
Bachelor Cap and Gown $3.75 $15.00 $18.75
Bachelor Hood* 2.75 12.00 15.75
Master Cap and Gown 4.25 12.50 16.75
Doctor Cap and Gown 4.50 12.50 17.00
Doctor or Master Hood* 4.50 12.50 17.00
Caps 1.00 2.50 3.50

Collars (Girls not wearing hoods) —Cost is 25 cents if not returned.

Please make check payable to the University of Cincinnati for the correct amount or the order will not be placed, but returned to you. Apparel may be picked up at the Bookstore June 8, or thereafter until Graduation. Store hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Fridays; Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. When Evening College is not in session, Monday-Friday hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We will be open Saturday, June 12 until 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 13, from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. for the return of apparel. If the apparel is returned later, these fines will be in effect:

Tuesday, June 15 $ .50 Thereafter, each day late will carry an
Wednesday, June 16 1.00 additional fine of one dollar.
Thursday, June 17 $ 2.00 Boxes cost

*HOODS ARE MANDATORY FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AND FOR BACHELORS OF LAWS AND JURIS DOCTORS.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT J. MARTIN
Director

Your University Bookstore
"ON CAMPUS"
MILITARY SPEAKS

Editor's Note: The following letter was received from three members of the University of Cincinnati's 2nd Light Infantry Squadron, 98th Infantry, stationed in San Francisco, California. These soldiers had heard of the campus agitation on this subject and had written in order to submit to President Lomax their own thoughts on the subject.

To the Editor:

We would appreciate this letter being passed on to the members of the group fasting "in mourning over the losses of the American fighting forces in Vietnam." This campus is not a haven in which we can escape our problems and not cast reflections on you or us, or the things we have done. We believe that those who have passed in service are not only the names we can so readily mention. We have not known them. We, the living, are the ones who must face the future. To do so we must face our responsibilities, which is a real and separate one for each individual.

Dear Sir,

We would appreciate this letter being passed on to the members of the group fasting "in mourning over the losses of the American fighting forces in Vietnam." This campus is not a haven in which we can escape our problems and not cast reflections on you or us, or the things we have done. We believe that those who have passed in service are not only the names we can so readily mention. We have not known them. We, the living, are the ones who must face the future. To do so we must face our responsibilities, which is a real and separate one for each individual.

We would appreciate this letter being passed on to the members of the group fasting "in mourning over the losses of the American fighting forces in Vietnam." This campus is not a haven in which we can escape our problems and not cast reflections on you or us, or the things we have done. We believe that those who have passed in service are not only the names we can so readily mention. We have not known them. We, the living, are the ones who must face the future. To do so we must face our responsibilities, which is a real and separate one for each individual.

We would appreciate this letter being passed on to the members of the group fasting "in mourning over the losses of the American fighting forces in Vietnam." This campus is not a haven in which we can escape our problems and not cast reflections on you or us, or the things we have done. We believe that those who have passed in service are not only the names we can so readily mention. We have not known them. We, the living, are the ones who must face the future. To do so we must face our responsibilities, which is a real and separate one for each individual.

Top Scholars

Last week fifty-four top scholars were initiated into the highest honorary membership of any university or college, Delta Kappa Epsilon. The ceremony was a formality for these scholars as guiding lights in the university community. It is our hope they will continue to serve, if at all possible, in the field of scholarly attainment.

It is common knowledge that not all students can be Phi Betas. But here in these scholar seniors there are cases that applies to each individual. This example is an honest attempt to reach the highest possible scholastic attainment. Scholastic achievement is a very personal matter and only each individual can honestly evaluate his own attempts.

The News Record solicits these dedicated scholars and urges the remaining 22,000 members of this campus to follow the outstanding example of these intellectual leaders.

One Last Word . . .

Sound the trumpet, roll the drums, cover the streets with floats—the NEWS RECORD is changing staffs. Yes, the old order has changed. We, the new editors, have been to college and all of us are happy with this situation, but we feel that there is no alternative.

In closing, we wish you luck in your future. In fact, we hope you survive!

B. L. Harmon

G. S. Rosicky

FIVE HOUR PAUSE

To the Editor:

The Vietnam Record's Golden Mite of comment on the Vietnam War and its implications is good, but in the light of the many hidden and philosophical golden nuggets which, if properly analyzed, will consider a lump of coal.

Two Wednesdays ago I noticed a large anonymous announcement in the university library, Releasing full wall the impossibility of life without anything (whoops—except more anti-communist literature) I thought perhaps the curiously seeing Mr. Claude Allen of this campus could offer that of his Beta Kappa. Admission into this select society...

Since then I have read many accounts of Mr. Allen's "five hour pause on his way to lunch." One question—does Mr. Allen always believe that colleges can improve with convenient articles and quotes on Vietnam, or just on his way to 'improving' discussions? In all fairness, though, I must admit that I have not heard him on this topic in such a casual, busy man.

Do you know what you are voting for? What do you know about the struggle in which we are engaged in the field of American Democracy in which you have been taught in American History? When you were young, we were taught that freedom is the most priceless part of our lives and that the countries have the same right to it.

You should be aware that a struggle for revolution we were helped by all of you and the people as we see it is the Vietnamese. We believe that it is important that you vote now and will be...
More Letters . . .
Continued from p. 4

Unfortunately interested and involved in the problems of urban centers. It has lots of faculty, lots of students, and it offers courses in architecture, directions, not just one. (To those who are interested about Maule and Moon Probs, I am currently referring to their original points.) Or ought we to eliminate studies such as community planning, sociology, economics, architecture, economics, political science, psychology, geography or wall, glance through the college bulletin — there are lots more.

Leah Aronoff
Graduate Student
Editor's Note: Thank you for your letter which unfortunately has to appear in the Letter's column which traditionally never looks shallowness of reasoning. Our editorial was not intended to con-

sum the surrounding columns of Corryville but only a small seg-

ment of that population composed of teenagers who write themselves "The Best Poet" or some similar sobriquet.

We appreciate UC's opportunity to become interested in urban problems but we also recognize the difficulties encountered by various UC students in dealing with this teenage mob. No one enjoys the physical brutality and destruction of property and we would be guilty of very shallow reasoning if we failed to consider these attacks which are attributed to the students by students of architecture. The NR is just as concerned with the future of these adolescents as you have suggested in your letter — that is why we feel the necessity of writing the editorial.

A MONSTROSITY
To the Editor:

Architecture is a product of the times and it produces through the eyes of the Gothic builders translated the religious fervor of their times into the exciting and mystical heights of the Gothic cathedral. The Renaissance architects, expressing themselves with the same logic, the same discipline that illuminated all areas of Renaissance life. Before them, the Empires, the Greeks, and the Romans had found ways of expressing their cultures through architecture. Today, many critics of archi-

ture blame the lack of direction in the new building or our times. But perhaps there is a lack of direction in architecture, but surely we should be thankful for the tremendous amount of experimentation going on in search for an architectural vocabulary which will express our culture and our time.

But when we see a building monstrosity, like the Student Union addition, speaking so prominently on its foundations right in the center of the campus, we see not an attempt at experi-

mentation, not an attempt at individual expression, but a ridiculous, lame attempt to force modern man, and his modern functions in an anti-

quated structure. Oh, the ma-

terials are modern enough so what? It's just about like dress-

ing a 25th century woman (using modern materials, of course in lace-up boots, hooped skirts, and bustle, and expect-

ing her to perform effectively the role she plays in this cen-

tury.)

If we manage to get inside the building without having our cloth-

es sense completely horri-

fied, then the completion can take place inside. Even in con-

struction it is possible to see a splendid example of the idea. For-

instance, plasterers are spending their time, as they normally do, molding around the ceiling of certain rooms. It is reminiscent of imperial 18th century dining halls. I suppose the architect or someone thought that today's students and faculty are too weak to climb stairs, because there are no escalators.

If one were to judge our way of life and our culture by this lopsided architectural monstrosity, then the picture would be bleak. But fortunately, we have build-

ings like the new Suddal Hall for women and the Conservatory of Music now under construction to help the truth.

Stephen Kindall
DAA '70

DEAN MANION

Dr. Clarence Manion will speak on "Politics and Foreign Policy," tomorrow, Friday, April 30 at 12 o'clock in War Memorial. All are invited to attend.

CLIFTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE

RENTALS -- SALES -- REPAIRS

PORTABLES -- STANDARDS -- ELECTRICS

Olympia Smith Coronas Royal Remington Underwood

AUTHORIZED OEOX COPYING SERVICE

Copies Made While You Wait

Low Student Rates

216 W. McMllon St.

Near UC Campus Since 1958

381-8466

FRE PARKING

OF NEW HAVEN

AL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT $1.00 EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

ONLY A BUCK A HEAD FOR A TANTALIZING SELECTION OF DELICIOUS PIZZA

WE SERVE FROSTED MUGS OF YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT $1.00 EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

ONLY A BUCK A HEAD FOR A TANTALIZING SELECTION OF DELICIOUS PIZZA

WE SERVE FROSTED MUGS OF YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

At Zini's

314 Ludlow

281-9820

TUESDAY NIGHTS 5 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

All you care to eat... for a low price.

Zini's... a pizza parlor...

A perfect place to eat...

... for leisure hours at home or abroad... in bold, bright spikes

. . . a luxurious cotton with wnly, light backgrounds

. . . a bakc crust even further baked down collar.

This st.irth,in, $.65

Richards

"Where Cliffina and McMillons meet"

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. TIL 6 P.M., FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Student Activists Create Confusion; Colleges Must Train, Not Educate

College Press Service

Nothing is more disgusting than student activism. Or, at least, across the country there exist small groups of individuals who sole function seems to be to com-

promise their colleges in some sort of gigantic cause. They form po-

itical organizations, write for

their school newspapers, and oc-

casionally ram for their student governments. During the last de-

cades, they have tried to make

outright seem undesirable to

the world in the most intolerant and malicious manner. It's about time

that someone put these people in

their places, before they destroy

one educational system and the

student's way of life.

The function of a college is not to educate, but to train. The former concept is too broad. It involves more than the memorization of factual data. It demands that fact be synthesized in the form of opin-

ions. It suggests the thoroughly

erroneous preposition that class-

room learning can be applied to

the "real" world. In short, the term "education" means thinking, and thinking, as we know it, is a useless, testing, and even dangerous occupation.

Contrast this gibberish with the

precision of the world, "training."

To be trained, the student can as-

sume that he is unqualified to

think, as any college administrator

knows. All he must do is to

attend classes five or six days a

week, copy vertebrae the pearls of wisdom emanating from the

stage at the front of the room, and reproduce them on the exam.

He couldn't try to debate the data of one class with that of another.

He doesn't discuss any of it with his friends. He can render it as

irrelevant to his life as it really is.

The trained mind is the happy

mind. It has learned to accept

authority, to adjust to its en-

vironment, and to perform with

pleasant sights or sounds from

its receptive organs. It knows

no problem is serious enough
to demand solution, particularly

problems miles away from the

student's campus life. It recog-

nizes that originality is merely an excuse for egotisti-

cal arrogance. It is completely

stuffed with the demands of a

bureaucratized society and will

be rewarded upon graduation

with a good job, fast promo-

sions, and piles of money.

Under the circumstances, why

should anyone listen to an activ-

ist? His position is antibacterial to the demands of university life.

In choosing to act, he must de-

cide. Decisions involve thinking, which by its very nature impedes

the process of memorization es-

sential to learning. This means

that the activist is fundamentally antithetical to our society, although he

often couches his arguments in

the most scholastic terms.

There are two kinds of ac-

tivists: internal and external.

The former protests curricular

structure, social rules, dormi-

tory facilities, and other so-

called "atrocities" of our edu-

cational system. The latter reg-

isters votes, pickets for civil

rights, and demonstrates against the House Un-American Activities Committee. Some en-

gage in both activities.
Shillito’s Announces 1965
College Fashion Board

The John Shillito Company recently announced that Claudia Lindhorst and Sharon Hauman were chosen to represent UC on their 1965 College Board. The girls were judged on their activity and appearance as typical college girls interested in retailing, and poise and personality.

The Board will begin on July 26th and will continue until the end of the academic year. During this time, the girls will meet every Thursday evening on the Board and act as selling consultants on all college fashion shows, on television, and in modeling, with Miss Lindhorst participating in the College Fashion show, doing informal modeling, and receiving ample background in retailing.

At Shillito’s College Board Luncheon on March 27, UC’s Claudia Lindhorst was chosen as the Board Chairman. She will represent the Board on a trip to New York City in June.

Phi Delt Picture
Stars James Bunn

The Phi Delt motion picture, From Campus With Love, starring James Bunn, will premier on May 16 at the Phi Delta Theta Memorial Theater on Digby Avenue. The production will be open to the public May 15 at the Sigma Delta Nu Carnival.

On Monday, some of the plans for the plot of the picture were revealed, but the big announcement was the cast. Miss June Curry, from the College of DAA (Dramatic Acting Association) will play Donna Dubilt. Assisting June in the cast will be Debbie Whitney, Wenzel Meyer, and Skippy Ekhart.

Social whirl
The Big Switch In Rush
by Judy McCarty

The UC Panhellenic Association is attempting to formulate a new rush program for 1965. At the moment, nothing is definite, but all the proposed programs have the same basic idea—that rush should be completed before classes begin.

There are definite advantages to a system such as this. Having rush over before school starts will eliminate the extremely tight schedule that sorority women, as well as members, must keep. With the old system, sorority women attend late evening selection sessions and must attempt to prepare for classes the next day. The result is a lack of sleep and, generally, disrupt the house at a time when order is a necessity.

An earlier rush system will also create conflicts for co-ops in Section II, who will still be working at the time rush begins. There will not be a period for classes, and the girls attending rush will not be able to participate in rush. There will also be a conflict involving Women’s Student Advisory, who will attend their workshops on Sept. 17, during the same hours as rush.

A decision to be made by Panhel—a choice between the academic advantages of earlier rush, and the problems involved in the switch to a new system. Is the switch really worthwhile?

Panhel Officers

Panhel has chosen its new officers for next year. The new officers are: Eva Shacklefield, president, Kappa Delta; Carol Tobin, vice-president, Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Bishop, secretary, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carolyn Moonah, treasurer, Delta Zeta.

The Phi Delta Theta motion picture, From Campus With Love, starring James Bunn, will premier on May 16 at the Phi Delta Theta Memorial Theater on Digby Avenue. The production will be open to the public May 15 at the Sigma Delta Nu Carnival.

On Monday, some of the plans for the plot of the picture were revealed, but the big announcement was the cast. Miss June Curry, from the College of DAA (Dramatic Acting Association) will play Donna Dubilt. Assisting June in the cast will be Debbie Whitney, Wenzel Meyer, and Skippy Ekhart.

Social whirl
The Big Switch In Rush
by Judy McCarty

The UC Panhellenic Association is attempting to formulate a new rush program for 1965. At the moment, nothing is definite, but all the proposed programs have the same basic idea—that rush should be completed before classes begin.

There are definite advantages to a system such as this. Having rush over before school starts will eliminate the extremely tight schedule that sorority women, as well as members, must keep. With the old system, sorority women attend late evening selection sessions and must attempt to prepare for classes the next day. The result is a lack of sleep and, generally, disrupt the house at a time when order is a necessity.

An earlier rush system will also create conflicts for co-ops in Section II, who will still be working at the time rush begins. There will not be a period for classes, and the girls attending rush will not be able to participate in rush. There will also be a conflict involving Women’s Student Advisory, who will attend their workshops on Sept. 17, during the same hours as rush.

A decision to be made by Panhel—a choice between the academic advantages of earlier rush, and the problems involved in the switch to a new system. Is the switch really worthwhile?

Panhel Officers

Panhel has chosen its new officers for next year. The new officers are: Eva Shacklefield, president, Kappa Delta; Carol Tobin, vice-president, Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Bishop, secretary, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carolyn Moonah, treasurer, Delta Zeta.

The Phi Delta Theta motion picture, From Campus With Love, starring James Bunn, will premier on May 16 at the Phi Delta Theta Memorial Theater on Digby Avenue. The production will be open to the public May 15 at the Sigma Delta Nu Carnival.

On Monday, some of the plans for the plot of the picture were revealed, but the big announcement was the cast. Miss June Curry, from the College of DAA (Dramatic Acting Association) will play Donna Dubilt. Assisting June in the cast will be Debbie Whitney, Wenzel Meyer, and Skippy Ekhart.

Social whirl
The Big Switch In Rush
by Judy McCarty

The UC Panhellenic Association is attempting to formulate a new rush program for 1965. At the moment, nothing is definite, but all the proposed programs have the same basic idea—that rush should be completed before classes begin.

There are definite advantages to a system such as this. Having rush over before school starts will eliminate the extremely tight schedule that sorority women, as well as members, must keep. With the old system, sorority women attend late evening selection sessions and must attempt to prepare for classes the next day. The result is a lack of sleep and, generally, disrupt the house at a time when order is a necessity.

An earlier rush system will also create conflicts for co-ops in Section II, who will still be working at the time rush begins. There will not be a period for classes, and the girls attending rush will not be able to participate in rush. There will also be a conflict involving Women’s Student Advisory, who will attend their workshops on Sept. 17, during the same hours as rush.

A decision to be made by Panhel—a choice between the academic advantages of earlier rush, and the problems involved in the switch to a new system. Is the switch really worthwhile?

Panhel Officers

Panhel has chosen its new officers for next year. The new officers are: Eva Shacklefield, president, Kappa Delta; Carol Tobin, vice-president, Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Bishop, secretary, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carolyn Moonah, treasurer, Delta Zeta.

The Phi Delta Theta motion picture, From Campus With Love, starring James Bunn, will premier on May 16 at the Phi Delta Theta Memorial Theater on Digby Avenue. The production will be open to the public May 15 at the Sigma Delta Nu Carnival.

On Monday, some of the plans for the plot of the picture were revealed, but the big announcement was the cast. Miss June Curry, from the College of DAA (Dramatic Acting Association) will play Donna Dubilt. Assisting June in the cast will be Debbie Whitney, Wenzel Meyer, and Skippy Ekhart.

Social whirl
The Big Switch In Rush
by Judy McCarty

The UC Panhellenic Association is attempting to formulate a new rush program for 1965. At the moment, nothing is definite, but all the proposed programs have the same basic idea—that rush should be completed before classes begin.

There are definite advantages to a system such as this. Having rush over before school starts will eliminate the extremely tight schedule that sorority women, as well as members, must keep. With the old system, sorority women attend late evening selection sessions and must attempt to prepare for classes the next day. The result is a lack of sleep and, generally, disrupt the house at a time when order is a necessity.

An earlier rush system will also create conflicts for co-ops in Section II, who will still be working at the time rush begins. There will not be a period for classes, and the girls attending rush will not be able to participate in rush. There will also be a conflict involving Women’s Student Advisory, who will attend their workshops on Sept. 17, during the same hours as rush.

A decision to be made by Panhel—a choice between the academic advantages of earlier rush, and the problems involved in the switch to a new system. Is the switch really worthwhile?

Panhel Officers

Panhel has chosen its new officers for next year. The new officers are: Eva Shacklefield, president, Kappa Delta; Carol Tobin, vice-president, Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Bishop, secretary, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carolyn Moonah, treasurer, Delta Zeta.

The Phi Delta Theta motion picture, From Campus With Love, starring James Bunn, will premier on May 16 at the Phi Delta Theta Memorial Theater on Digby Avenue. The production will be open to the public May 15 at the Sigma Delta Nu Carnival.

On Monday, some of the plans for the plot of the picture were revealed, but the big announcement was the cast. Miss June Curry, from the College of DAA (Dramatic Acting Association) will play Donna Dubilt. Assisting June in the cast will be Debbie Whitney, Wenzel Meyer, and Skippy Ekhart.
MEMORIAL DORM GIRLS CAPTURE SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY TROPHY

In spite of poor weather, the second annual Sigma Chi Derby Day was held last Saturday, on April 26. The girls of Memorial Hall walked away with the show. They won four out of the six events, and their girl, Karen Dun- cam, is the new Derby Day Dar- ling.

Kappa won the Derby Chase Friday by capturing some 60 derbies. Chi O won the poster contest, Kappa the “Moon Mark” and Memorial won the Limbo Contest, Donut Dash, Flour Trough Grab, and Mys- tery Event. The Mystery Event was a strange piggy-back race in which the girls tried to break each other’s water balloons with enormous, smelly, dead fish.

Derby Day began at noon Sat- urdays with a parade starting from the Sig house and concluded at Burnet Woods.

NEW ODDS! The odds are 11 to 1 in favor of Mary Rhodes, the only girl on the Sig’s roasting combo truck.

—photo by John Ventura

PHI KAP TO HOLD ANNUAL CHUG-OFF

Fast talking, and fast music will highlight the 6th Annual Phi Kappa Theta Chug-off this Saturday, May 1.

The day’s events will begin at noon with the auctioning of box lunches, proceeds provided by sororities at the Phi Kap house. All the proceeds will go to WUS, with a trophy being awarded to the sorority whose lunches I have been responsible for the most.

At 1:30 the action will move to Burnet Woods. There will be all the beer one can drink and music by the Gateways. One hundred certificates for mugs at the Varsity Mug Club will be given away. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.

The competition promises to be just as tough as last year. The competition is between Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Academic Aides. The actual chug-off will take place at 3:00. Trophies will go to the top three fraternalities. The teams will first choose against the clock with the top two teams then choosing against each other.
Roughset Conference? by Rich Cootney Sports Editor

In the estimation of many, the quality of basketball in the Missouri Valley has been steadily decreasing. No longer is it the power conference of the nation. This year, the strong showing of the Big Ten and other conferences and the MVC record has reinforced this view.

In preconference play, the MVC had a winning percentage, but most of the victories came over smaller schools. The big ones, such as Wichita vs. Michigan and Bradley vs. Notre Dame, were losses. Not many of these gentlemen were taken back by the better schools. UC was edged out at New York and Wichita blew the Quaker Conference Tournament.

A season example particularly reflects the lowering of MVC prestige. Bradley came into Cincinnati and walloped the Bearcats by 24 points. 104-80. Then, immediately after, the Braves lost to Butler in a close game. Butler had a fairly good team, but the contrast between the two games was a little disheartening.

In post-season tournaments, we didn’t fare much better. Wichita, with Stalworth and Finow made it to the NCAA semi-finals, but then smashed twice in a row, by UCLA and Princeton. Bill Bradley got 58 points in the Princeton game.

In the NIT, Bradley and St. Louis both lost close games. Bradley was edged by one point by NYU, and St. Louis blew a halftime lead in losing to Army. Had either of these games gone the other way, an MVC team may have been the NIT champions. Most any team in the MVC could have taken St. John’s including the Bearcats (providing the game were played out of New York).

In reviewing this year, then, those who say the MVC is slipping have some pretty good proof. Actually, the MVC is probably about the same. It’s the other conferences that are stronger and make us look bad.

Take the Big Ten. Usually one team dominates the race, and the other teams play for second. Ohio State had this going for them, with West Virginia.

Throughout the year, the Athletic Department has been very helpful. So far this season we have had to really fight to beat such teams as Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. Other conferences also had their ups and downs, but Division didn’t even make it to the NCAA, being edged by West Virginia.

The style of the MVC has been imitated, and the other conference has been changed to an equal pace. Good basketball is no longer restricted to just one conference, but exists all over the country. Though the MVC may not be on the downgrade, it is no longer the recognised conference in the country.” This season pretty well proved that point.

Even if the quality of the Missouri Valley has been criticized, it still must have the best coaches in the country. Last year, Iowa switched conference and this year, John Banning from the MVC has resigned at St. Louis to coach at Michigan State. Maybe that’s how the other conferences are improving; they steal our coaches.

As this is my last column, I want to make a few comments and say a few thank yous. First, I want to thank Hod Blaney and Howie Nowak for all their hard work and help they’ve given the News Record. Also, Dr. Schwarberg should be thanked, along with the porters on the road trips. It was an enjoyable experience for us all.

The Athletic Department has been very helpful. Also, Ed Schroer and Larry Shuman have really helped me out, particularly at the beginning. I owe Ed one favor. The sports page never did include the JM wrestling results. The Phi Delta tied for first in that one, so Ed can stop complaining now. Only two months later.

I finally want to wish Randy Winter, better known as Jim McManis, good luck as next year’s Sports Editor. He can type about as well as I can, but I still know he’ll do a good job.

McManis Leads Linksman To Two Wins 8-5 Mark

by Frank Kaplan

Led by George McManis, the University of Cincinnati Golf team posted a score of 298 in the Big Ten tournament to finish third, one stroke behind the championships.

On Friday, Apr. 23, visiting Eastern Kentucky defeated the Bearcats 10-p-7, despite a sizzling five-under-par 66 by Cincy’s McManis, Dunham and Cowgill who carried the team, each carding a 75.

Cincinnati plays host to Dayton and Morehead State this Friday, Apr. 30, before competing in the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships at Columbus, May 3.

Southern Illinois, one of the last ranked teams in the U.S., lost their current team, will take a leg in both, also finished fourth with a 4:25 in the open mile.

In the individual 800-yard hurdle, Howard Berliner, who was leading his qualifying heat in the intermediate hurdles, fell near the finish line as did freshman Dave Colver in his mile run final.

With three more dual and triangular meets remaining and the MVC Championships approaching on May 8th, the UC squad will continue to work hard for a winner—and consistency.

ERCNIMENCA "HAPPENING IS COLLEGE DAZE” at Lawrence Hall swimming pool Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Featured swimmer in the show will be Leslie Mills, freshman student in the College of Design, Architecture and who participated in the International Aquatic Art Festival at Florida State University and placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and fourth in both relays in the I.A.A.A. competition.

Dirk Arrow finished fourth in the javelin, which is only one of the many events in which he competes. And freshman stand-out, Cormorin Lindsey, captured another fourth with a 6-5” high jump. (Carl Burgess, U.S. Trackmen Inconsistent’

University of Cincinnati Golf

This year’s track team remains a mystery to those unfamiliar with the Indiana Relays last week. The answer was no less puzzling.

Competing against colleges including Indiana, Illinois, Missouri State, Western Kentucky, and Purdue, they improved in a few events, yet were disappointing in others. Notably missing was a good team effort on the indoor throw (discus, hammer, and high jump) which is only one of UC’s finest distance runners.

So far this year, Coach Berliner has been a bit of an enigma, but the team’s promise was quite evident in their fourth place finish of the MVC track meet. They did not have the team to do what the Bearcats did of last winter, but Berliner blow to the team’s promise was a success.

Though the MVC may not be on the down-grade, it is no longer the recognized conference in the country.” This season pretty well proved that point.

Penguins Give Wates Show

Penguin Club, sponsored by the WAA, will present its Annual Water Show, “HAPPENING IS COLLEGE DAZE” at Lawrence Hall swimming pool Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Featured swimmer in the show will be Leslie Mills, freshman student in the College of Design, Architecture, and Engineering and Health, who are members of Penguins and have participated in past productions.

Lance Allen, Bryan James, Tom Stacey, Tom Grieve, Jack Reichm, Jim Lightman and Larry Rowley, members of the Cincinnati swim team, will also be participants in several synchronized numbers.

Members of Alpha, Gamma, Women’s Physical Education Major club, have been assigned to special committees. These include: Properties, Dorothy Braunstein, Caroline Baer and Doris Stas- ten. Tickets: Janet Meyers.


Youth swimming is sponsored by the Women’s Athletic Association and will be held Saturday, May 1 at 9:30.

The Bearcats, now 5-5 in their current campaign, will try to continue their winning streak against the Raiders. Despite losing in the last game, the team will have to come out strong to remain in the running for a league title.

The University of Cincinnati track team lost to Kast in a close game. The team topper to the University of Cincinnati that afternoon, April 23, at three o’clock on the all-natural “green” courts on Scoto Avenue. Saturday, UC will make tracks for Athens, Ohio, the scene of an afternoon contest with the Bobcats of Ohio University. On Monday the Bearcats will host the “Cats in an annual rivalry. The following day Cincinnati welcomes Indiana to the Queen City, Ohio.
IM Bowling And Softball Past Halfway Mark

By Ted Miles

The IM bowling and softball seasons were reaching their midpoint, with surprising upsets or unusual occurrences this week.

In IM bowling, Delta Tau Delta rebounded from last week's defeat to overcome Alpha Rho Chi 2-1 and Triangle shut out Delt. Tri also defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-0, in the series.

In IM softball, Phi Delta Theta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-0, with a no-hitter, followed by Delta Tau Delta, 1-0, and Alpha Rho Chi, 0-0. Phi Delta Theta led the league with a perfect 9-0 record.

Celtics Clinch Again: Win Seventh Title

In a televised game last Sunday, the Boston Celtics wriggled around, peeling out their seventh straight and the last of 1966.

For the Lakers, Jerry West scored 37 points, but had a hard time making baskets and he was not able to get by Boston's defence to pull out a win. The match was fairly close, with the Celtics leading at the half, 36-36. At the half, the Celtics had nineteen points, providing much of the fire-power.

The second quarter was also close but the Celtics began to pull away with 16. The Celtics scored 11 points for every 3 points the Lakers scored to win, 87-66.

This Week's Sked

Wednesday
Track: Eastern Kentucky and Hanover
Baseball: Dayton at Dayton, Ohio
Tennis: Earlham
Friday
Baseball: Louisville, Athens, Ohio
Golf: Dayton and Morehead
Saturday
Baseball: Louisville (2)
Track: Miami and Ohio University, Oxford, Ohio
Monday
Baseball: Hanover (2)
Tennis: Indiana
Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School is a four-week program of the University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with programs from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, of the "May 30" in Guadalajara, Michoacan, Mexico. The program will be conducted in English and Spanish, and includes language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $260. Write Prof. John R. Reul, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

VOTE UNDERDOG

For the Man Who Wants To Like What He Can Afford...
Lively Selection
- Wide Stripes
- Solids
- Patterns
- Authentic Madras
$4.00 to $6.95

Our Star Attraction
New! Golf Cardigan
by Jantzen
- This shirt is so new we don't have an illustration yet. See it!
- The magic word is style. Great for golf (of course). Great for the casual look, all good looks we all strive for.
- In black with gold and white stripes, also white with blue and burgundy stripes.

SPQR's shirt REPORT ...
by Marvin Heller

The fortunes of the UC baseball team looked up early last week as they scalped Miami 10-1 before taking a no decision on Saturday as they dropped a doubleheader to Southern Illinois 4-1 and 3-0.

On Tuesday, April 30, the Bearcats traveled up to Oxford, Ohio, and put on their most prolific hitting display of the season. The cats traveled up to Oxford, Ohio, and put their most prolific hitting display of the season as they dropped a doubleheader to Southern Illinois 4-1 and 3-0.

They dropped a doubleheader to Southern Illinois 4-1 and 3-0. On Saturday as they dropped a doubleheader to Southern Illinois 4-1 and 3-0.

Two double plays while making but one error.

The potent offense was led by Tom Callahan, Jerry Storm and Daryl Allen. Callahan gathered three hits and three more RBI’s while Storm collected three hits, including a triple, and an RBI. Wolf topped the extra base hitting as he smashed a double and a home run to account for two runs, and also stole two bases to further disturb the Cincy defense.

The trip to Carbondale, Illinois, last Saturday was not nearly so productive, as the ‘Cats managed only one run in the double loss.

Butch Small was credited with the loss to bring his season mark to 1-2, despite a fine 0.78 earned run average. Again Southern Illinois scored all of its runs in one frame. This time they put two hits together with a Cincy error to bring in their three unearned runs in the fourth inning.

Bob Manne, Pat Maginn, and Emery Green each collected a single and Darryl Allen stroked a double to account for all of Cincinnati’s safeties.

The Salukis capitalized on DC’s errors as they scalped Miami 10-1, 4-1.

On Thursday, May 3, the Bearcats battled at Southern Illinois and took the opener 5-4 before falling 3-0.

The potent offense was led by Tom Callahan, Jerry Storm and Daryl Allen. Callahan gathered three hits and three more RBI’s while Storm collected three hits, including a triple, and an RBI. Wolf topped the extra base hitting as he smashed a double and a home run to account for two runs, and also stole two bases to further disturb the Cincy defense.

The trip to Carbondale, Illinois, last Saturday was not nearly so productive, as the ‘Cats managed only one run in the double loss.

Butch Small was credited with the loss to bring his season mark to 1-2, despite a fine 0.78 earned run average. Again Southern Illinois scored all of its runs in one frame. This time they put two hits together with a Cincy error to bring in their three unearned runs in the fourth inning.

Bob Manne, Pat Maginn, and Emery Green each collected a single and Darryl Allen stroked a double to account for all of Cincinnati’s safeties.

The offensive opened up with 15 hits to bury the Redskins 10-1 and snap a three game winning streak.

Jerry Cousins (2-2) picked up the victory as he spaced five singles while not allowing an earned run. He was well supported by the defense which completed two double plays while making but one error.

The potent offense was led by Tom Callahan, Jerry Storm and Daryl Allen. Callahan gathered three hits and three more RBI’s while Storm collected three hits, including a triple, and an RBI. Wolf topped the extra base hitting as he smashed a double and a home run to account for two runs, and also stole two bases to further disturb the Cincy defense.

The trip to Carbondale, Illinois, last Saturday was not nearly so productive, as the ‘Cats managed only one run in the double loss.

Butch Small was credited with the loss to bring his season mark to 1-2, despite a fine 0.78 earned run average. Again Southern Illinois scored all of its runs in one frame. This time they put two hits together with a Cincy error to bring in their three unearned runs in the fourth inning.

Bob Manne, Pat Maginn, and Emery Green each collected a single and Darryl Allen stroked a double to account for all of Cincinnati’s safeties.

The potent offense was led by Tom Callahan, Jerry Storm and Daryl Allen. Callahan gathered three hits and three more RBI’s while Storm collected three hits, including a triple, and an RBI. Wolf topped the extra base hitting as he smashed a double and a home run to account for two runs, and also stole two bases to further disturb the Cincy defense.

The trip to Carbondale, Illinois, last Saturday was not nearly so productive, as the ‘Cats managed only one run in the double loss.

Butch Small was credited with the loss to bring his season mark to 1-2, despite a fine 0.78 earned run average. Again Southern Illinois scored all of its runs in one frame. This time they put two hits together with a Cincy error to bring in their three unearned runs in the fourth inning.

Bob Manne, Pat Maginn, and Emery Green each collected a single and Darryl Allen stroked a double to account for all of Cincinnati’s safeties.

The potent offense was led by Tom Callahan, Jerry Storm and Daryl Allen. Callahan gathered three hits and three more RBI’s while Storm collected three hits, including a triple, and an RBI. Wolf topped the extra base hitting as he smashed a double and a home run to account for two runs, and also stole two bases to further disturb the Cincy defense.

The trip to Carbondale, Illinois, last Saturday was not nearly so productive, as the ‘Cats managed only one run in the double loss.

Butch Small was credited with the loss to bring his season mark to 1-2, despite a fine 0.78 earned run average. Again Southern Illinois scored all of its runs in one frame. This time they put two hits together with a Cincy error to bring in their three unearned runs in the fourth inning.

Bob Manne, Pat Maginn, and Emery Green each collected a single and Darryl Allen stroked a double to account for all of Cincinnati’s safeties.

The potent offense was led by Tom Callahan, Jerry Storm and Daryl Allen. Callahan gathered three hits and three more RBI’s while Storm collected three hits, including a triple, and an RBI. Wolf topped the extra base hitting as he smashed a double and a home run to account for two runs, and also stole two bases to further disturb the Cincy defense.

The trip to Carbondale, Illinois, last Saturday was not nearly so productive, as the ‘Cats managed only one run in the double loss.

Butch Small was credited with the loss to bring his season mark to 1-2, despite a fine 0.78 earned run average. Again Southern Illinois scored all of its runs in one frame. This time they put two hits together with a Cincy error to bring in their three unearned runs in the fourth inning.

Bob Manne, Pat Maginn, and Emery Green each collected a single and Darryl Allen stroked a double to account for all of Cincinnati’s safeties.

It's not easy to become an officer in the United States Army. Only the best young men are selected. The training and course of study are demanding.

But if you can qualify—and you should find out if you can—you will receive training which will put you a step ahead of other college graduates. Army ROTC training will give you experience that most college graduates do not get—leading and managing other men, in organizational techniques, in self-discipline and in speaking on your feet. This kind of experience will pay off in everything you do the rest of your life.

Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in this program, you will receive $40 per month. Want to find out more about the program? Simply send in the coupon below, or see the Professor of Military Science if you are now attending an ROTC college. There’s no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less

ARMY ROTC
Military Science Dept., University of Cincinnati

Gentlemen: Please send me information on the new 2-Year Army ROTC Program. I am now a student at __________________________ (college or university) and plan to continue my schooling at __________________________ (college or university)

Name __________________________

Address __________________________

City State Zip Code __________________________

(513) 951-2650

College Hill • Mt. Healthy • Swifton Center
The American Cancer Society Awards Grants To UC Pros

Two research grants totaling $35,115 have been made by the American Cancer Society to scientists at UC, it was announced by Gustave L. Jemelion, III, president of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Unit of the Society.

Dr. Richard A. Day, at the University's Department of Chemistry, has received a Cancer Research Committee grant for research on protein structure.

A grant of $16,950 has been awarded to Dr. James G. Ke- mey of the UC College of Medicine for research on improving methods of dose estimation and radiation treatment of cancer.

The aim of Dr. Day's project is the development of a method for determining the configuration of the backbone of amino acids in their native milieu. There is at present no satisfactory method for determining protein configuration under physiological conditions. Presently there are three dimensional objects which can be unfolded and shown to be constructed of long chains of amino acids. The problem that Dr. Day will tackle under his ACS grant is that of determining how the chains are folded into three dimensional structures.

Dr. Keamey's research problem is to determine the distribution of gamma radiation in a given tissue sample. A homogeneous tissue will be exposed to cobalt 60 gamma rays and dose distribution will be carefully calculated. From this data, the dose that has been absorbed into tissue radiation content of various portions of the exposed tissue can be calculated. After data have been obtained from this simple system, a more complex system may then be calculated and studied.

These two grants, plus one of $8,940 recently awarded to Dr. Ben I. Friedman in the radioscopy department, bring to $44,995 the amount of research money so far this year which has been awarded to members of the UC faculties and research teams by the American Cancer Society. It is naturally hoped that with these grants will come additional knowledge needed to clarify and further the fight against cancer.

Developments Of Student Federations Are Intriguing

Politically active student organizations have attracted world-wide interest since the recent demonstrations against the government in South Vietnam and the recent developments that have occurred there.

Latin American students are most famous for their direct involvement in the political processes of their nations, but student organizations all over the world have brought down governments, expelled dictators, forced reforms on rulers, and embarrassed policy makers of both East and West.

By the very fact of their status as university students, students constitute an elite group. In countries with a low literacy rate, a university student finds himself already at the top of the social ladder, even before he gets his degree.

Students in underdeveloped countries are also inevitably re-minded by the general public of the embodiment of the future of the country, and hence are accorded special rights and prestige. In Latin America, students have been looked upon as the "reporitory" of the nation's ideals during periods of stagnation and dictatorship.

Thus the student is often expected, by the society as a whole, to demonstrate evidence of leadership toward a bright future for the nation. The students, enveloped in this aura, take themselves and their social role very seriously.

As long ago as 1918, the students of the University of Cordoba, Argentina, issued a new and famous manifesto condemning the country's universities as agents for stagnation and supporters of the entrenched oligarchy.

The students of Cordoba had little trouble proving the truth of most of their charges, and with the support of their President Irigoyen, they were able to institute many reforms—bringing students into direct participation in the organization and administration of their own education.

The Cordoba students set up the University Federation of Argentinians—one of the first national unions of students—and proclaimed the duty of students to participate in social reform outside the campus as well as in educational reform on the campus. They began, for the first time, to see themselves as an intellectual elite at the service of the nation, dedicated to social reform and democracy.

The movement begun at Cor- doba quickly spread to other Latin American countries, and from there to other continents.

(Continued on Page 15)
World Famous May Festival
Highlight Of Spring Events

The unique charm and brilliant musical artistry of the world famous Cincinnati May Festival with its renowned Festival Chorus and unusual Choral Chimes, is now in its gala 92nd anniversary year. Once again the May Festival is the most important single musical event of the season. One world premieres and four Cincinnati premieres are included in an exciting program of old, established masterpieces and contemporary works.

The 45th in an historic series of festivals, it will be held on two successive weekends: Fri., May 21, Saturday, May 22, Monday, May 24, Fri., May 28, and Saturday, May 29, 1976. Mr. Bert Workum's thankless task.

St. John's Spring Music Festival
Presents Vivaldi's 'Gloria'

by Chardy Lockman

This Sunday, May 7, will be a rare musical treat for all those interested in fine music, church as well as fine instrumental music. The choir of St. John's Uniting Church under the direction of Mr. Gordon C. Franklin will present Vivaldi's "Gloria" in D Minor for the Orchestra and chorus. Along with this magnificent work Vivaldi's Oboe Concerto in A Minor (Cincinnati Premiere), Trumpet Concerto for Two Trumpets in E Minor, and the orchestra will also be presented. Soloists will include Denis Larson for the Oboe Concerto, Eugene Blee and Barry Schofer for the Organ Concerto.

To much of the musical world today, the works of Antonio Vivaldi are the very epitome of Italian Baroque period. At his death, in 1741, his eminent place in music was by on means as assured, The "Red Priest" (so named because of his red hair) was an ordained priest. He had been acclaimed as a brilliant violinist, one of dozens, and as a gifted composer, one of hundreds. Europe in mad ecstasies with no shortage of composers or virtuosos, soon relegated Vivaldi's name to the backgrounds of memory and his works to the backrooms of libraries.

The "Gloria" was "discovered" less than thirty years ago in the National Library of Turin. One acquainted with Vivaldi's instrumental works will find much in the "Gloria" that is familiar. While the vocal writing is thoroughly Baroque, Vivaldi uses many of the devices typical of his concerted music. The strong, rhythmic ritornellos are employed as unifying principles, both underlying and opposing the soloist as in a concerto. Strongly defined rhythms and clear rhytoms make their appearances, and the formal organization of the concerto for Two- Trumpets in E Major, employed as untying principles, strongly rhythmic ritonellos are included in an temporary works.

As assured. The "Red Priest" that's matter, brilliant violinist, one of dozens, He had been acclaimed as a musician of the "Gloria" is considered considerably more interesting as a pure music than in what light it has been taken. Soloists in the "Gloria" will be the Mrs. Nancy Carr Cosgrove and Mrs. Nancy D. Martin.

World Famous May Festival
Highlight Of Spring Events

The unique charm and brilliant musical artistry of the world famous Cincinnati May Festival with its renowned Festival Chorus and unusual Choral Chimes, is now in its gala 92nd anniversary year. Once again the May Festival is the most important single musical event of the season. One world premieres and four Cincinnati premieres are included in an exciting program of old, established masterpieces and contemporary works.

The 45th in an historic series of festivals, it will be held on two successive weekends: Fri., May 21, Saturday, May 22, Monday, May 24, Fri., May 28, and Saturday, May 29, 1976. Bert Workum's thankless task.

St. John's Spring Music Festival
Presents Vivaldi's 'Gloria'

by Chardy Lockman

This Sunday, May 7, will be a rare musical treat for all those interested in fine music, church as well as fine instrumental music. The choir of St. John's Uniting Church under the direction of Mr. Gordon C. Franklin will present Vivaldi's "Gloria" in D Minor for the Orchestra and chorus. Along with this magnificent work Vivaldi's Oboe Concerto in A Minor (Cincinnati Premiere), Trumpet Concerto for Two Trumpets in E Minor, and the orchestra will also be presented. Soloists will include Denis Larson for the Oboe Concerto, Eugene Blee and Barry Schofer for the Organ Concerto.

To much of the musical world today, the works of Antonio Vivaldi are the very epitome of Italian Baroque period. At his death, in 1741, his eminent place in music was by on means as assured, The "Red Priest" (so named because of his red hair) was an ordained priest. He had been acclaimed as a brilliant violinist, one of dozens, and as a gifted composer, one of hundreds. Europe in mad ecstasies with no shortage of composers or virtuosos, soon relegated Vivaldi's name to the backgrounds of memory and his works to the backrooms of libraries.

The "Gloria" was "discovered" less than thirty years ago in the National Library of Turin. One acquainted with Vivaldi's instrumental works will find much in the "Gloria" that is familiar. While the vocal writing is thoroughly Baroque, Vivaldi uses many of the devices typical of his concerted music. The strong, rhythmic ritornellos are employed as unifying principles, both underlying and opposing the soloist as in a concerto. Strongly defined rhythms and clear rhytoms make their appearances, and the formal organization of the concerto for Two- Trumpets in E Major, employed as untying principles, strongly rhythmic ritonellos are included in an temporary works.

As assured. The "Red Priest" that's matter, brilliant violinist, one of dozens, He had been acclaimed as a musician of the "Gloria" is considered considerably more interesting as a pure music than in what light it has been taken. Soloists in the "Gloria" will be the Mrs. Nancy Carr Cosgrove and Mrs. Nancy D. Martin.
Many times in the past the movie industry has brought to the screen the great plays of the Broadway stage. To the delight of all movie-goers they have done it again with "My Fair Lady." The 17 million dollar production offers glittering evidence of two years of painstaking effort and loving care. It has achieved perfection in every department—a visual, dramatic, musical, and technical perfection which is second to none among the greatest of Hollywood productions.

Since it appears that "My Fair Lady" is destined to become a modern screen classic, both Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn have drawn the most choice motion picture assignments of many years, and ones perfectly suited to their talents. A most admired performer, Rex Harrison has created in Professor Higgins a character with the enduring quality of immortality. His suave manner and typically English humor seem to control and surround him, making him the focus of every action in the play. His performance was magnificent.

Miss Hepburn emerged from the screen, entirely Eliza Doolittle—a grand and beautiful lady. In doing so she had developed a great effect on the man who had made it all possible, the master of phonetics Professor Higgins. Her costumes and those of the other ladies were the most elegant and beautiful to be seen on the screen in quite a while. The role of Alfred P. Doolittle, one of George Bernard Shaw’s most delightful characters, must be enjoyed to be appreciated. His cheerful performance of "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get me to the Church on Time" will long be remembered and cherished in the musical theatre. And his portrayal of the dustman constantly at odds with middle-class society would have pleased Shaw himself.

Everything and everything concerned with "My Fair Lady" has been done to make it the movie goers’ delight, long to be one of the best musical productions of our modern era. From the action, to the music, to the settings, to the cinematography it is a screen achievement. ("My Fair Lady" is an enrichment which should and undoubtedly will be appreciated in film making.)

Nancy Koch and Farrel Methes are bride and groom surroun-...
Brigadoon Chorus And Dancers Find Little Glory or Fame - Lots of Work


One of the most remarkable and enchanting elements of "Brigadoon," the hand-me-downs of a Guild spring musical playing tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, is the amazing integration between plot and music. In fact it is often difficult to say where the music leaves off and story begins in this whimsical Scotch idyll.

"Brigadoon" depends upon, for its success, unity and uniform quality within the various theatre arts areas it explores: both show dancing and singing, and soft dancing and singing; romantic melodies, and robust belting; robust comedy and sentimental humor. In effect the musical fantasy calls for extreme versatility and a consistent quality from not only the leads but the chorus and the dancers.

In some musicals strong leads can cover weaknesses within their supporting troupes. In "Brigadoon" this is not possible. Consequently the show's singing chorus and dancers were cast with the same care as the adviser Paul Rudiledge has termed: "potentially the finest supporting cast the Guild has had in years."

Under the direction of "Brigadoon's" musical director, Carmen DeLeon, and assistant musical director Warren Trickey, the chorus performs over ten numbers in the show. Featured in the female section of the chorus are: Judy Parsons, Barbara Ide, Cheryl Lackman, Terry Miller, Sue Blossom, Shari Baum, Millie Moore, Ronnie Lequer, Rose Barrow, Fach Porter, Arkens Rubenoff, and Mary White. In the male section are: Bob Spence, Danny Childs, Mike Ellman, Mike Turner, Larry Howitt, Larry Dits, Steve Kendall, Larry Carver, and Paul Moor. The dancers, under the direction of Molly White, perform six numbers. Featured female dancers are: Deedee Spellman, Daryl Leiberman, Elaine Kozatkin, Judy Carroll, Chrisa Landard, Rita Monano, Erica Schwartz, Ann McAllister, Sally Campbell, and Marbeth Whitney. The featured male dancers are: Fred Arnold, Warren Trickey, Paul Moor, David Leiberman, Mike Wiener, Eric Simon, Phil Bohrer, Doug Snyder, and Chris Hall.

Contemporary American Music To Be Featured At UC

One of the highlights of the week-long program of an Exhibition of Contemporary American Music, May 3 through 10, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will be the May 8 concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in Wilson Hall with Max Rudolf conducting.

The Exhibition of Contemporary American Music is a joint venture by UC's College Conservatory of Music and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. It is made possible by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Cincinnati is one of six American cities selected by the Rockefeller Foundation to present this unique program to guide the general public toward better understanding of the contemporary American musical scene by bringing composers, performers and listeners into close contact. Tickets are required only for four performances. Tickets are available at the Symphony office.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA HOUSE
2601 CLIFTON AVE.

Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

DONATION: Adults $1.00
Students .50
Children .50

COLLEGE MEN

EARN $1.00 — $2.00
THIS SUMMER

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP
AWARDS ALSO AVAILABLE

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A
GROUP INTERVIEW — NO OBLIGATION
PLACE: UNION 210
TIME: 6 P.M.
DATE: MONDAY, MAY 3rd
— CAR NECESSARY —

3 FOR 2 SPECIAL!
BRING IN ANY 2 MATCHING GARMENTS AND PAY FOR ONLY 2!
3RD GARMENT CLEANED FREE
OR
ANY 6 PLAIN GARMENTS CLEARED AND PRESSED for only $2.99

COlLEGE CLEANERS
325 Ludlow Avenue, in Clifton 963-5630

The co-eds are jealous
Her man's a dream
With a HERSCHEDE Diamond
He's right on the beam

Visit The Salvation
Thrift Store
2510 Park Ave., Norwood
Wedding Gowns - Formals - Spring Clothing - Gloves -
Dresses - Hundreds of Frames - Several thousand assorted books, replenished daily - Interesting antiques and glassware.

"Where You Save and Help Others"

Book Sale
205 Main Library
BARGAIN BUYS
10c and up

START YOUR OWN LIBRARY
May 6 - 7
1 - 5 p.m.

FOUR FINE STORES
• S.W. FOURTH
• TRI-COUNTY CENTER
• KENWOOD PLAZA
• HYDE PARK SQUARE
In time, students became so effectively organized that the first act of many recent dictators has been to close down the universities and round up the student leaders.

Such actions are not always easy. At the University of Florida, for instance, the army had to occupy the campus and dynamite the student union. More than fifty students were killed in the fight.

Under such circumstances, it was inevitable that the international student community would become involved in the struggle between East and West and for a change in the international politics. Such actions are not always effective, for instance, the student leaders.

The universal aversion to war and the atmosphere of brotherly love which existed after the Second World War led to the founding of the International Union of Students (IUS), with headquarters in Prague.

The post-war atmosphere was short lived. Before long, the clouds of the cold war appeared on the horizon, and the IUS began to take on the character of a Communist front.

When the IUS refused to intervene or even make a statement when students protesting against the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia were brutally repressed, the U.S. representative resigned his post and recommended that U.S. students refuse to participate.

The U.S. National Student Association (USNSA), formed thereafter in a meeting at the University of Wisconsin, thus never participated in the IUS. Another American students' organization was also formed here in the U.S., the International Student Conference (ISC), and was composed almost entirely of Western universities' student unions or of students. While not as organized as the IUS, the ISC offered an alternative to its Communist counter-part.

Significantly, as the underdeveloped nations began to move in force onto the world stage, most of the turbulent action on the world horizon, and the IUS began to take on the character of an anti-communist front.

The shift of the political spectrum can be seen in the fortunes of the American national student unions, which comes under constant fire as a "lackey of imperialism," etc., on the international stage, and is at the same time accused of being leftist at home.

USNSA's position is made doubly difficult by the fact that it has not had support comparable to that of other national unions of students on either side of the iron curtain. The American student community, of course, does not constitute an elite within society, intellectually or otherwise, and has had little effect on national politics.

With the exception of the civil rights movement, which is carried on for the most part outside USNSA—although it did play a role in getting it started—American students have largely ignored issues off campus. Until very recently they were equally apathetic about such campus matters as educational reform.

The following facts are taken from the "Demograph," and exhibit of Equitable Life Insurance Company now on view at the New York World's Fair. The computer-like apparatus keeps a constant check on the people now being born in the U.S. and above the actual count, the following facts of life are brought out in the exhibit:

On density: nearly half of the US population lives in 10 percent of the country, that part East of a line drawn from Cleveland, Ohio to Tampa, Fla.

On mobility: one of every five persons moves every year.

On urbanization: in 1900 the typical American lived in the country, by 1950 he lived in town, and today lives in a metropolitan area.

The complete service is available to students for $6.00, including forms, programming, data processing, analysis and forwarding of selections to potential employers. Companies then contact the students in the usual manner.

Students may obtain more information on QED and its activities through the college placement office or by writing directly to QED Center, Box 147, Bronx, New York 10458.

The shift of the political spectrum can be seen in the fortunes of the American national student unions, which comes under constant fire as a "lackey of imperialism," etc., on the international stage, and is at the same time accused of being leftist at home.

USNSA's position is made doubly difficult by the fact that it has not had support comparable to that of other national unions of students on either side of the iron curtain. The American student community, of course, does not constitute an elite within society, intellectually or otherwise, and has had little effect on national politics.

With the exception of the civil rights movement, which is carried on for the most part outside USNSA—although it did play a role in getting it started—American students have largely ignored issues off campus. Until very recently they were equally apathetic about such campus matters as educational reform.

The following facts are taken from the "Demograph," and exhibit of Equitable Life Insurance Company now on view at the New York World's Fair. The computer-like apparatus keeps a constant check on the people now being born in the U.S. and above the actual count, the following facts of life are brought out in the exhibit:

On density: nearly half of the US population lives in 10 percent of the country, that part East of a line drawn from Cleveland, Ohio to Tampa, Fla.

On mobility: one of every five persons moves every year.

On urbanization: in 1900 the typical American lived in the country, by 1950 he lived in town, and today lives in a metropolitan area.

The complete service is available to students for $6.00, including forms, programming, data processing, analysis and forwarding of selections to potential employers. Companies then contact the students in the usual manner.

Students may obtain more information on QED and its activities through the college placement office or by writing directly to QED Center, Box 147, Bronx, New York 10458.
Student Elections Try Again—Vote Today Or Tomorrow!

Student Elections will be held this Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. This election will test the interest of the students and the importance of Student Government. Campaigning has been less heated this time. All those concerned with the election hope that the turnout will be as large or larger than last year.

The polling places will be as follows: Arts and Sciences—Pink Room; Business Administration—Pink Room; CCM—on their campus; DAA—near the Dean’s office, just inside door off the bridge; Engineering—151-121 Baldwin Hall.

Education and Home Ec.—Dining Room of Annie Law’s Dining Room; Pharmacy—Dining Room of Annie Law’s Dining Room; Nursing and Health—Logan Room.

University College—Fieldhouse Lobby.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Section I Co-ops: Mail ballots are not due back to the Dean of Men’s Office until May 7. This is a change. They were originally due back May 3.

The candidates are:

Soph.-At-Large (2)—Ralph Harman, William McCusker, Frank Wilson, Richard Wulff, David Young

NURSING AND HEALTH
Senior (2)—Nancy Morales, Betty Nyberg, Marilyn Nelson
Junior (2)—Karen Kavender, Josephine Josephine

DAA Students Take First Hand Look At NY Arts

Thirty-nine DAA students have just returned from a five day trip to New York City. The trip was largely planned to give the students a first-hand look into the practical application of their studies.

The itinerary for the April 22-28 trip included tours of Guggenheim, the Cloisters, and the U. N. 4, Monday, April 26, the group was split into groups according to the fields of concentration represented.

The architecture students visited Yale University at New Haven, Connecticut, while the fine arts students visited vari ous museums around New York City and the advertising art students toured the offices and studio of advertising agencies.

In addition to the regularly scheduled sight-seeing, there was free time in which the students could see more of New York on their own.

S.A.E.

Time trials for the Indianapolis 500 mile race will be the scene of a trip scheduled by the S.A.E. (Society of Automotive Engineers). Busses will leave UC, Lot No. 1, at 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 15, the first day of the qualifying trials. A price of 60 cents includes transportation, admission to the speedway grandstand, and a special tour of the pits and garage area. Anyone may go on the trip, all information, call Jay Armer, 221-7777. All reservations and money must be in by May 5.

TEACHERS WANTED

Southwest, eastern, and Alaska. Salaries $6,000 up—FEE NEGOTIABLE

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENT

1530 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, N. M.

Get acquainted with the “Route of the Pacesetters.”—the men served by Piedmont Airlines. Then, next time your traveling along this route—a trip home, to a friend’s or to an athletic event, call Piedmont Airlines or your travel agent. Discover how easy and economical it is to fly. You’ll find Piedmont F-27 projectors or 404 Pacesakers mighty comfortable, and Piedmont’s friendly hospitality mighty enjoyable.

Remember at the Prive Hotels, say: "Piedmont Preferred Hotel."
Sophos Honorary Selects Outstanding Undergrads

Twenty-nine members of the freshmen class and two faculty members were tapped by Sophos April 20 in Sidle Court. Members in the honoree fraternity are based on outstanding academic and extracurricular performance.

The fraternity, founded by Dean Joseph Holliday in 1932, named Dr. Roland Workman of the Philosophy Department and Warren Huff of the Geology Department faculty members. Sophos awarded the college's top freshman for Cincinnati, John J. Gilligan, and the college's top senior, James Ramsey.

AIAA Hosts Regional Conference; Students Present Technical Papers

by Allan Dupont

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics annually sponsors Regional Conferences under the auspices of local sections, sponsored by AIAA student branches. These conferences are held for the purpose of promoting technical engineering students with an opportunity to present technical papers on aeronautical subjects in competition with other students before an audience of professionals.

The idea of a student compaionship of this type was conceived by a group of men in the Des Moines section who recognized the need of a program which would stimulate interest among students for aeronautical and astronautical engineering and sciences.

The first AIAA Regional Conference was held in Detroit in 1958 and has grown to have seven regional conferences held annually in different parts of the country. Accordingly, the UC chapter of AIAA, headed by James Ramsay, would host a conference for the Great Lakes Region on May 14-15 on the campus.

Both graduates and undergraduates are eligible to enter papers and prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in both categories. The National Office of the AIAA pro-

Petition On Hand For Senior Orator

Petitions are now available for any member of the Class of 1965 who is interested in becoming Senior Class Orator.

The student selected as orator will deliver a four-minute address on an appropriate topic of his own choosing during Commencement exercises, Sunday, June 13, at Cincinnati Gardens. Selection of the orator will be made on the basis of campus activities, leadership, grades, and ability to speak effectively.

Tryouts for orator will be held Thursday, May 5, at 12 noon in Aronhalt auditorium, at which time each candidate will deliver a sample four-minute address. Judges will be faculty members of the U.C. Speech Department. Nickel 925, State, 1825.

The program will be held on May 14-15 on the campus.

Honorary Holds Spring Banquet

May 5th will be the date of the annual AIAA Spring Banquet event that is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the journal for aerospace engineering students which will be held at the Vernon Manor Hotel at seven in the evening. Invitations of spring pledges will proceed the banquet. Pledges are: Mike Hesse, Marv Heller, Dana Osothoff, Laurie S. A. W., Judy McCarty, Jane Horsley, and Rich Coates.

A profitable summer of study and recreation...

C.W. POST COLLEGE
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

Applications now being accepted for TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS

JUNE 21 to JULY 23; JULY 25 to AUG 5

Day and evening classes

Accelerate your degree program with a distinguished visiting and resident faculty, outstanding laboratory and library facilities.

UNDERGRADUATE

COURSE offerings include studies in

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Engineering, Pre-professional offerings in Veterinary Medicine, Social Sciences, Business Administration.

Business and Economics.

Located on the beautiful North Shore of Long Island, the 270-acre campus is 10 minutes from midtown Manhattan.

Deadline: April 30th

Apply Now. For application, phone 516 Mayfair 6-1200 or mail coupon.

MOTILE COMMUNICATIONS

Phone 373-5500

Part time help wanted, male, with an engineering, math, or computer background. Job consists of drafting, measuring, scheming, and assisting in installation and maintenance of telecommunications equipment.

MOTILE COMMUNICATIONS

Phone 373-5500

At these fine stores:

OHIO

Cincinnati, Herschede Jewellers (4 stores)
Columbus, Argo & Lehne Jewelers
Columbus, Eckstein Jewelers Cahn's, Kull & Sons, Jackets
Columbus, Homer Miller & Sons
Columbus, Rogers Jewellers (6 stores)

KENTUCKY

Bowling Green: Howard Jewelers
Hoptownsville: Joy's Jewelers
Lexington: Victor Bapert Co.
Louisville: Lemon & Son, Jewellers
Richmond: McCord Jewelers

INDIANA

Madinian—Oscar Bear & Son

Videos financial support of certain student activities through the Minta Martin Aeronautical Student Fund, established by Glenn L. Martin. This fund allows for cash awards for the Student Paper Competition standardized at $150 for first, $100 for second, and $75 for third prizes.

The competition is open to anyone and all are invited to attend.

Page Seventeen

Thursday, April 29, 1965 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Gilligan Speaks On Campus; Reviews Viet Nam Situation

by Mike Hesse

Amidst a busly room of students, faculty, family and local big wigs, the freshman Congress man, John J. Gilligan, began his address last Thursday at McMicken Hall. "I might subscribe to the decision that I'm a slow learner, but that never stopped me from talking before," he quipped, "but that never stopped me from talking before.

The Congress men then moved into a discussion of the historical events leading the United States into Viet Nam. "If the present conflict in Viet Nam had its beginning when the new Viet Nam was under French control. The Accords of Geneva established arbitrary states, hoping North and South Viet Nam would be reunited into one. This is not unlike the split Germany, but we're on the other side of the fence. We desire a reunified Germany, but re-

Gilligan passed, then summar-

ized the sentiments of various interest groups concerning the situation in Viet Nam. "We have those who say, 'get out, we can't win.' We cannot stabi-

(Continued on Page 19)
Samuel S. Wilson, former Cincinnati Journal, is among five full-time appointments to the UC college of law faculty, fifteen years ago. Dr. Donald L. Barrow and Dean-elect John H. King, Jr., will also increase the scope, staff of the college's strengths.

Dr. Wilson is a Cincinnati attorney and part-time instructor in the law school. His father was the late Russell Wilson, UC law graduate, one-time Cincinnati Times-Star staff. Mr. Wilson also has been a Times-Star staffer. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois law school in which he was first assistant to the law school's faculty. He was the Times-Star's assistant to the Cincinnati Post. While at UC Wilson was editor-in-chief and law college's Cincinnati law Review. He will have the rank of assistant professor.

Robert B. King, now teaching at the St. Louis University School of Law, will serve as visiting professor. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington State University, with his law degree from the Harvard Law School, King has been a full-time law teacher since 1957.

The following three will hold the rank of assistant professor:

Geraham Goldstein, with a City College of New York degree and two years at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, New York University, where he is a tax fellow and is completing his work for his doctorate in law, received his Master of Laws degree.

John M. Murphy, with degrees from Harvard and with honors from the Boston University School of Law, now a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois College of Law, where he is completing masters degree requirements.

Melvin S. Hirshowitz, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell University, a senior graduate of the Harvard Law School, since 1963 attorney-advisor with the New York City regional office of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Selected after a nation-wide search for highly-qualified men, the five "play significant roles in maintaining the college's reputation for excellence in legal education," Dr. Sowle said.

"A quality legal education simply cannot be achieved in large classes where faculty-student contact is impossible," Dr. Sowle said.

The incoming freshman class will be divided into two sections. To order to be faithful to the College of Law's traditions, students must not forego their roles as active participants in the learning process, Dr. Sowle said. "This increase in faculty members will enable us to maintain the highly favorable student-faculty ratio which has been one of the college's strengths.

Another significant aspect of the college's program will also be served by the increase in staffing. Because of the growth, scope and complexity of the legal profession, the college's offerings must be systematically broadened to prepare law students fully for the heavy and varied demands they will face in the future.

Dr. Jay Balinkin, internationally-known color authority and UC professor of experimental physics, will receive the Inter-Society Color Council's (ISCC) Goldlove Award at the council's annual meeting April 27 in New York City.

Dr. Balinkin is the first Ohioan to be so honored by the council and is the award's fifth recipient. The award is a spectrum grating ruled in gold and inscribed with the words, Art, Science, and Industry.

Cited by the ISCC for his contributions to the knowledge of color and particularly for his work on uniform color scales and the expression of color tolerances, Dr. Balinkin is also commemorated for his development of teaching aids and skill in making facts of color known to the lay public. Past chairman of ISCC, Dr. Balinkin is a fellow of the Optical Society of America and member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and of the American, British, and French chemical societies.

United Confectionary
FEATURING
CHILI & SANDWICHES
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM & CANDY
Corner VINE & DANIELS
281-9183

Don't make me laugh.

You mean to say, I could have bought that big, beautiful, luxurious Dodge Polara, and I would have gotten a 383 cu. in. V8, carpeting, padded dash.

Foam seats, and all those other things at no extra cost?

Who's laughing?

You're not, are you? But your Dodge dealer is, and feels the same way you do.

If you really feel the same way you do, look at this:

'65 Dodge Polara

At Polara's prices, why clown around with smaller cars? See your Dodge Dealer.

Stop right up and see Polara—with a 121-inch wheelbase, weighing almost 4,000 lbs., roomy, 8-cylinder, 383 cu. in. V8 that runs riot on regular. Padded dash, full carpeting. All at popular prices.

Good Mon. through Fri.
for 10c. credit toward
any purchase $1.00 or more.
During May '65.

'65 Dodge Polara

One of many reasons why "the people" say, "When looking for a car, look for a Dodge."

Good Mon. through Fri.
for 10c. credit toward
any purchase $1.00 or more.
During May '65.
New Dorms Planned To Meet Rising Population

by Bob Fortunoff

Fall, 1965, will bring some 3780 new freshmen to the DC campus. This increase in students will cause a demand for more space than is presently available at this time. Both French and Dabney will be filled with incoming male students and upper classmen will room in Sawyer and other facilities. Women will live in Siddall, Memorial, approximately 200 girls will be accommodated in four floors of one of the Scioto High Rise Dorms.

This year approximately 700 men are living in off-campus residences which are inferior and not UC okayed, but the Women's dorm problem is more critical since they must live in either dorms or sorority houses. Tentative plans call for a twin to the present Siddall on Calhoun St. This dorm would have easy access to the dining hall and campus. This may be completed by the fall of 1967.

The scope of the campus development seems to be needed north of Calhoun, behind Dabney and French to Jefferson, and above Dabney where new athletic fields are planned.

Gilligan

Cont. from p. 17

black or white answer. These decisions to do or not to do are tough, most of them are split second decisions and out of them come policy. We have historically used our American force to preserve peace, we are not successful all the time, but we are not arguing supremacy. The argument is one of how much trust the small nations can put in the United States."

Congressman Gilligan concluded by clearly attacking those...

Girl Of The Week

NR indecision brings on a new innovation—Girls of the Week—Vicki Borchers and Nancy Koch smile their approval. Boys of the Mummers Guild "Brigadoon" not at Wilson.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club Picnic, May 2 at 3—Burnet Woods Bandstand. Food and Drink provided. $1.25 per person. Everyone invited. Everyone welcome.

WATCH FOR THE WISE OWL

Why Run For The Roses When You Can Run For Mint Juleps?

You don't need an engineering degree to figure out why this cordless shaver costs a bit more.

All you need are whiskers.

Just run the cordless REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II Shaver through your beard. Then feel for whiskers.

This alone will tell you why our shaver costs a bit more. Still, if you want more facts, read on.

The LEKTRONIC II has the biggest shaver head in the business. With 756 working slots, things get done in a hurry.

Oh top of the shaver head are 4 tiny rollers. They make sure only whiskers disappear. Not skin.

348 cutting edges take care of that fast disappearing act. Honed from surgical high-carbon steel, these cutters start sharp, stay sharp.

Add to this the sideburn trimmer: a straightedge tucked under the head case that gives you a neat finishing touch.

Then there's the cordless feature. Works on rechargeable energy cells. (Also works with a cord, if you forget to recharge.) So you can shave where and when the itch hits you.

So, you can easily see why it costs a bit more. Even if you can't add or handle a slide rule.

REMINGTON

GERMAN CLUB:

German Club Picnic, May 2 at 3—Burnet Woods Bandstand. Food and Drink provided. $1.25 per person. Everyone invited. Everyone welcome.
TONIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:30 P.M. WILSON AUDITORIUM
THE UC MUMMERS GUILD PRESENTS
LENNER & LOEWE'S MUSICAL FANTASY
BRIGADOON
ALL SEATS RESERVED
STUDENTS $1.50 WITH I.D.
FOR
TICKETS
CALL
475-2309
ALSO AVAILABLE AT
• UNION
• SIDDALL HALL
• AT THE DOOR

"10" YEARS

On this our Tenth Anniversary at the University of Cincinnati, we would like to say "THANKS". The patronage and support of the Faculty and Students has made the first ten years most pleasant and successful for us. We pledge to maintain for you the best in Service, Quality, and Price.

YOURs
"FOR A LOWER COST"
"TO A HIGHER EDUCATION"

"TRY US 10¢ FOR ANY BOOK"

SHOP AT
DuBOIS BOOK STORE
(Opposite The Campus)

"TRY US 10¢ FOR ANY BOOK"