New draft system based on random drawings of birth dates, last initials

The United States' first draft lottery since 1942 determined the possible fates of all young men between the ages of 19 and 26 who have not served in the military last Monday night at the Selective Service Center in Washington, D.C.

A new system of calling men to the Student Selective Service, or draft, was instituted by the Department of Defense on Sunday. Those born between July 14, 1939, and Sept. 30, 1942, are subject to the lottery.

The lottery was randomly chosen through birthdates and the first letter of eligible men's last names. A computer program was used to randomly select the date of the year, which was then determined by the lottery. The date selected was Sept. 14, and the next date drawn was April 24. This means that all potential draftees who were born on Sept. 14 will be drafted before the first man born on April 24 is called up.

According to The New York Times, the Pentagon has estimated that 500,000 men will be inducted (Continued on page 7)

Lottery results taken in stride

UC students voice their views

by Bill Masterson
News Editor

Monday, Dec. 1, 1969—a day like all days. The sun feebly casting its rays through a brisk winter wind; the remnants of Autumn leaves fluttering to and fro. Yes, it was a normal day; however, there existed an unusual stillness and many of the joy blades exhibited a gloomy dunness.

In some homes there were tears of joy; in others, there was bitterness. However, most individuals reacted like men. Certainly, few, if any, could be expected to be effectual in the absence of any adequate means to the climate. That you will be drafted, or that your draft status will be correct, is ultimately a fact. At least you will be drafted before somebody with the same letter as you was on Sept. 14.

The letter in one's last name also determines one's placement within a certain number group. The letter J was chosen first in the list of 26. Therefore, if your last name is Johnson and you were born on Sept. 14, you will be certain you will be drafted if your draft status is correct. At least you will be drafted before somebody with the name Kirk, who was on Sept. 14.

Those presently deferred whose lottery numbers were chosen Monday will not be drafted according to that number when their term of designation expires.

According to The New York Times, the Pentagon has estimated that 500,000 men will be inducted (Continued on page 7)

SCLC Freedom Rally urges pride in ethnic group affiliation

by Tim Nohan
NR Staff Reporter

"We must take the man and women who have been called to the service of God and places them in the community," said Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"When we are drafted to fight for our prejudices, we are fighting against ourselves," said Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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TWA’s Annual Holiday Sale

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CALL A TWA TRAVEL EXPERT:
381-1600

Everybody’s going to

THE IN CROWD FOR IR the-

THE UPPER KRUST
A Sophisticated Sandwich Shoppe
233 Calhoun St.
FACING THE CAMPUS

Insight improves education quality

by Libby Roos

"The purpose of Insight is to improve the quality of education in the College of Arts and Sciences," commented Ellen Sward, this year’s editor. "Individual student comments can have a tremendous effect if the questionaires are taken seriously," said Mrs. Sward.

Insight is published by students and is designed to aid in the selection of courses. It also helps teachers gauge student response and can effect course improvements.

"The faculty response has been very favorable and they have been cooperative in taking time out to let us distribute the questionaires," she explained.

Several new methods have been introduced in the ’69-’70 edition. The most important is that students will do all questionaire distribution. This eliminates the possibility of a professor learning the results before publication.

Also, the survey will now cover three academic quarters.

A third improvement is the breakdown of questionnaire categories by computer tabulation. This allows for more than one overall view. Final course tabulations will be divided into major and non-major, and various across categories.

"However, these changes require a larger staff," said the editor. "The larger and more diversified the staff, the more accurate and helpful the evaluation will be."

BEHIND EVERY GREAT BEER THERE’S A GREAT WATER

Burger is brewed with arsitan spring water that ensures the consistency of flavor that every great beer has. That’s why breweries the world over for centuries have searched for and used natural brewing waters.
Goal of Operation Breadbasket—
to promote image of Black Santa

(Continued from page 1)

just. We want our share of executive jobs, not just jobs at the bottom. We want vertical and horizontal equality.”

Rev. Jackson called upon Blacks to meet once each week to decide how they felt upon important issues not as individuals but as an ethnic group. Citing the Irish as an example, he stated the need for Blacks to accomplish something which could give them a true joy as a people.

Autumn Exam Schedule

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<th>Class which have their FIRST-CLASS meeting on:</th>
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<td>Monday</td>
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</table>

Special Notes:
1) Examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise specified.
2) Grade lists must be turned in to the College Office 72 hours after the examination or be made, Monday, December 5, whichever is earlier.

Lord of the rings.

Wasserman
605 Race Street
Jewelers for one generation. Yours.

Christmas through the unified efforts of the Black Community.

After reviewing the origin of Christmas, he outlined what Christmas had become. “A holiday owned and controlled by people who do not even believe in Jesus Christ.

"God has a grandfather image in that he sent his son, Santa Claus as a representation of God and indirectly becomes a grandfather image to the Black child. But when that Santa Claus is white the child begins to look to the White Race as a provider, especially when his parents cannot provide him with the thing he wants.

"We in Operation Breadbasket will provide Christmas baskets supplied by Blacks to hungry Blacks in the community. They will know that these gifts have come from a Black Santa."

Karate!
A University of Cincinnati Karate Club is being formed on campus. This is the first martial arts organization at U.C. Chief Instructor will be Mr. An, a seventh degree black belt.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Dan Reitz (661-0873). No previous experience is necessary, and anyone willing to learn will be accepted in the club. Although a Karate Club, all styles of the art will be performed in addition to the Korean Karate.

No socket to it

If you were always near a socket when you needed a shave, that would be one thing.

But you aren’t.

You’re all over the place.

So you need a shaver that goes where it’s happening.

A shaver like the brand-new battery-operated Norelco Cordless 2SB.

With floating heads that fit the curves of a man’s face.

And self-sharpening blades inside those floating heads that shave close and smooth every day. The Norelco unique roller action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave. The Norelco Cordless gives you close shaves anywhere. Up to 30 days of shaving on only 4 penlight batteries.

Handsomely styled in jet black and chrome, there’s even a mirror inside the cap. So you can see what you’re shaving. And it’s small enough to fit your pocket. Very self-sufficient. All ready to sock it to your beard.

ACTUAL SIZE

©1969 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017
The fraternity system, once a very big part of the college scene, many in the last year or two have decreased in popularity, influence, and appeal. Why? Historically, the college fraternity system is as old as our country. It was in 1776 that the first secret Greek letter society, Kappa, was chartered at the University of Virginia, and Mary College. This was Phi Beta Kappa. It was later that the system developed into the honorary organization which we all know and respect today. The first actual "social" fraternity was founded at Princeton in 1776 and is known as "the F.B.I."

There are approximately 69 national fraternities, with 1,500 chapters. This does not take into account the many professional, or professional, or honorary organizations which contribute to the views of their writers. All editorials reflect only those of the writer's personal beliefs. All editorials are signed except those signed "FRANKLY SPEAKING" or "FRANKLY ELABORATING." They are intended to promote wholesome and helpful constructive discussion.

The fraternity system is the fostering of high ideals in the young men who fall under its influence. To perpetuate the tradition of the fraternity, "...the governing body (the fraternities) is responsible for the maintenance of business management. They encourage wholesome and helpful (Continued on page 5)
Letters to the editor

NR misinformed on health center

Sir:

In your issue of Nov. 21 I read with disgust your editorial describing what you see as a "sick and slowly but surely dying" infirmity. After being connected with the Student Health Service, for past two years, in the capacity of a student member of the Health Service Committee, I can truly say your editorial smacks of the type of inaccuracy arising out of a lack of proper information. I can only deduce from your conclusions that you and your informants are sadly lacking in your homework.

It is quite apparent that you failed to see or comprehend the tremendous advancement made in the health service over the past two and one-half years, this advancement in service resulted from the commendable effort made by Dr. Shushair and his staff to make, what I would term, "the very distant ends meet." It is with my knowledge of the behind the scene operations, that I would strongly recommend that you attack the sources responsible for some deficiency in the health service, (that is those who appropriate the funds) instead of attempting to castigating the unfortunate staff. Believe me they are trying to do their best. Your members, Midnight raids, and in can-and should-be a positive, advancement in service resulted idle fabrication. As a matter of morality, or maturity. Therefore, it is high time that the community's unique service on the part of this department.

The health service has continually sought the addition of a more competent staff, along with the addition of necessary equipment conducive to the effective diagnosis of the various ailments contacted by students on this campus. Improvement up to this time has not been forthcoming, as seen by the drastic cut in the budget presented for each ensuing year. It is therefore of paramount importance that the News Record look deeply into this matter and attack the problem from its source instead of casting the unfortunate staff the health service, who are trying to make do with the limited resources at their disposal. Clinton G. Hewson, Grad. Aust.

Fraternities promote good

(Continued from page 4) chapter life to be cherished in pleasing memory in after years..."

How, then, can this system explain the image which it has created for itself of its wild parties, drunken brawls, poor financial conditions, illicit sex, and more? Surely it can't all be idle fabrication. As a matter of fact, a goodly portion of it is true. It is not uncommon, at least in some fraternity houses on this campus, to find men and women shocking up for whole weekends. Alcohol flows freely, and not just at university-approved functions. Drugs, a problem everywhere, are probably easier to acquire and use in the fraternity house than anywhere else on campus, due to the lax supervision and relative trust which exists between members. Midnight raids, and in some cases vandalism and outright theft, are certainly not a rarity. This is not to imply that similar things do not happen elsewhere on campus, because they most certainly do. However, it would appear that if a fraternity voluntarily draws up rules of conduct and a code of ethics and goals (and they do), then those rules should be enforced from within. If not, then why not be realistic and admit that far from discouraging such conduct, it is fact tolerates, promotes, and in some instances encourages it? Let's be honest about it. However, it has become all too obvious to even the untrained eye of non-members that many fraternities today, despite their claims to the contrary, are not conforming to prevailing community standards in conduct, morality, or maturity. Therefore, it is high time that the community and the college take a good hard look at what fraternities are really doing, and begin to take measures to remedy the situation.

A fraternity is intended to function by promoting brotherhood, community service, campus involvement, scholarship, and the transformation of boys into men. If properly managed and adhering to its principles as laid out in its charter, a fraternity can-and should-be a positive, vital force on any campus. Under any other circumstances, however, it becomes a public nuisance and detracts from the well-being of the campus community, and as such, should be eliminated.

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BE A CHRISTMAS ANGEL!

CHOOSE HER GIFT AT MARTIN'S

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Pleasing gals for 48 years with things to wear has given us a special talent for having the most wanted gifts! We have racks and stacks of wonderful things from frivolous bikini sleepers to groovy bell bottom jeans...and the shopping is easy, helpful salespersons to assist you, your purchase distinctively gift wrapped without charge (gratis gift cards, too)...be an angel, fly in now.

FREE DELUXE GIFT-WRAPPING AT MARTIN'S

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College Cutlines

by Dorinne Selm
Exchange Editor

Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio; Seven Ashland students bore the United Nations flag 21 miles to Wooster college as part of a midwestern college anti-Moratorium effort. The idea, originating at Michigan State under the Senior Student Council President, encompassed 700 miles in which 14 colleges passed the flag on until it was delivered to President Nixon, via Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan, Colleges participating were Michigan State, Ashland, U of Michigan, Toledo University, Heidelberg, Bowling Green, Wooster, Malone, Carrollton, Steubenville, Blochany, Wheeling, West Liberty and Frostburg (Md.).

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa; The Committee on Student Life is now discussing the problem of group autonomy vs individual rights, and the possible conflicts between them. In order to determine more accurately student opinion on this point, the committee is soliciting suggestions from students on how to minimize this conflict. The furthering of discussion arose after the proposal of eliminating University regulations governing women guest hours was met with general favorable approval. The Committee of Student Life is composed of four students, three faculty members, and three ex-officio members, the dean of residence, dean of student life, and University chaplain.

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; The AD HOC COMMITTEE on the Judicial system has set Dec. 14 as the completion date for submission of its report recommending a complete University judicial system. The proposed system will be designed to deal with all those who are connected with the University. The report will include considerations for administrative, alumni, graduate students, research faculty, student employees, skilled and unskilled employees, besides students and faculty. The report will contain a codification of University regulations, which will differentiate between regulations that affect all divisions of the University and those which pertain to a particular college. The regulations of an individual school may not conflict with the AD-University regulations. Prof. Robert F. Park, Chairman of the Committee, explained, "since justice is equal treatment for all students, there should be uniformity.

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once was a beast called an electronic synthesizer.

Everyone laughed and said the beast was nice as a toy, but it was ridiculous to think of it as a musical instrument. Everyone laughed but Walter Carlos, who loved the beast. And made an album with the beast, called "Switched-On Bach".

Oh, how people stopped laughing. And now Walter Carlos and the beast have made a new album called "The Well-Tempered Synthesizer": The music of Bach, Handel, Scarlatti and Monteverdi brought to life by electronic media.

It's an astonishing experience. "How in the world did the beast do it?" some will say after hearing this album.

Forgetting that the beast is only as good as the beauty that's put into it.

COLUMBIA RECORDS
24-hour open visitation proposed affecting dorms, Greek houses

A Committee on University Housing, composed of members representing four student housing groups, has passed a proposal calling for "open visitation" in all fraternity, sorority, and University housing. The proposal, which calls for open visitation for the guests of residents in the "public areas of all campus living units," was submitted by the Minority to Dean of Students James Scully.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

activities. Some of the positions named were the office of Student Body President, Editors of publications, and President of the Center Board.

Senate ratified the budget for Profile Literary Magazine allotted by the Budget Board. Mike Gandolfini of Profile said that the magazine's original request for funds was $2000 per issue based on their assumption that three issues would be printed. But the Budget Board trimmed the Profile request by $200.

Student Senate decided that the establishment of a 24-hour "open dorm" for full-time undergraduate day students to the University Senate will be held at the third Student Senate meeting of the Winter Quarter. All students interested in becoming a delegate should petition the Student Senate Speaker at least three days before this meeting.

Classified Ads

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The Kibbutz is a unique social experiment in cooperative living which strives for personal and community self-realization.

We invite you to experience the Kibbutz through the following programs, which are available any time, all year round:

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45237
761-7500

24-hour open visitation proposed affecting dorms, Greek houses

The proposal, if approved by the University, would also require the approval of each individual living unit before becoming applicable to that unit.

The measure would further state that all rooms in the building will be set aside for the use of the guests of residents in their "public areas of all campus living units." This would be in keeping with the terms of the new agreement.

The measure was presented to Dean Scully, it is uncertain through what channels it would travel for possible passage. It may be submitted to the new University Standards Committee, an organization formed last year.

If You Can't Say It... a Diamond Will

Reshuffling of birthdays

(Continued from page 1)

1970 draft pool, of these 290,000 are expected to enlist: 56,000 will probably choose to take their chances with the draft. 45% of this 56,000 are expected to win the lottery call.

Next year only young men born in 1951 will be subject to the lottery call. The birthdays will be reshuffled and drawn again. Although the 1970 draft pool includes the 19 to 26 year age bracket, the draft pool of 1971 which will include only those young men born in 1951.

YOUNG ADULT AND TEENAGE ACCOUNT INVITED

COLONIAL LAUNDRY

NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

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(Across from Hughes High)
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KIBBUTZ ULPAN
A six month program of ½ day work and ½ day Hebrew studies

TEMPORARY WORKERS
Living and Working on a Kibbutz. One month or more

KIBBUTZ SUMMER ULPAN
A nine week program of seven weeks working ½ day, 3 hours study of Hebrew & lectures. One week organized tours & one week free.

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45237
761-7500
Balanced Bearcats open with 99-64 thrashing; Running offense-preserving defense highlight debut

by David Litt
Sports Editor

The 1969-70 production of the U.C.L.A. basketball team started off last night with a different plot, new characters and a different director. The Tay Baker produced Cincinnati out-matched their counterparts in the Big Eight. They entered the Carrier Dome and trounced the visitors 99-64. They nearly took the crowd of 6060 in the Armory-Fieldhouse.

All around play in both halves found the Cats waving 53 point segments for their total of 102. Cincinnati always led from the first minute of the contest, with 3636 points. They showed no signs of being tired from the small—maned Hillsdale.

Big star for the Bearcats was Jim Ar. The 6'8" senior netted the game high of 18 markers, while doing most of his damage off both boards.

Dr. Mike Casey will be ready to play early in 1970. At center Dan Issel is a club that lost to runner-up Purdue by only a point. This year they may not miss. Coach Red Manning's team hosts a powerful Indiana team in the opener Dec. 19. Both the Hoosiers feature two of the nation's top guards in Jim Sheely, 1000 free; Howie Schwallie and Jerry had filed past the exits, but the massive crowd, but managed a fine effort, and their own stars. Marc Kolb a senior guard, and Woodie Jackson a sophomore, had 11 and 12 points between them in a fine effort. The Cats were also helped by three Ricks added 12 for the town.

"We were shaky for the first couple of minutes until we could get adjusted," stated Wenderfer. "We would pass up some shots to try to get the ball to a clearer guy. We just wanted to pass more than we did. I think that the 6'5" soph John throng with some pin-point Chuck Alexander, a forward is split. The Cats trailed 2-0, and had the tiring defense. The Cat "running machine" and get adjusted," stated Wenderfer. Besides, the 6'6" forward was 1-for-4 from the field and 3-for-7 from the charity stripe, - not - bad for the team's first floor and 76.9 from the charity stripe.

Don Ogletree, the othersenior on the starting lineup, added 16. Other guards that split duty were By this time, -many of the fans just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. Just under 50 per cent from the floor. 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Pick of the Litter
by David Litt

Well fans, with this column, the regular season edition of Pick of the Litter concludes. Believe me, at times I thought it wouldn't make it this long. Who knows though? Maybe I'll be back for some post season guessing? Two weeks ago I was 9-5, and my total to date comes to a 71 percent. (Two per cent better than Tom Harmon.) My best pick all week turned out to be my worst number.

CINCINNATI AT OAKLAND: The Bengals last win came against the Raiders, but not this time. Cook needs a good game to stay at the top for outstanding rookies. Oakland by 10.

NEW YORK AT HOUSTON: The Jels should rebound to win and clinch the title. Enough said. Jels by 8.

GREEN BAY AT CLEVELAND: I don't ever remember the Browns ever beating the Packers. Another first, Browns to win in last Municipal Stadium clash. Cleveland by 6.

MINNESOTA AT LOS ANGELES: I guess this is the game. I feel the Rams will stay unbeaten. (Maybe a tie, but not a loss.) A Roman Holiday. Rams by 4.

ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK: This important (ba-ha) Century Division battle (right?) pits two dynamic teams? No winners here, just a bigger loser. Giants to lose by 9.


I can't pick Ohio State this week cause they don't play. TEXAS and ARKANSAS do however, and millions of fans are tuning in Saturday to Wait and see.

As of now, I like the Rams in the West. And really looking ahead, I'll take the Rams over the Browns. Oh, I picked the Browns to lose! They'll win by at least 20.

December 5, 1969

Wrestlers show promise in opening standoff;
Mahan pleased as Cincinnati ties Northern

The Bearcats grappling season opened Tuesday night with a note of promise for the future. The wrestlers traveled to Ada, Ohio, to battle Ohio Northern to a 10-10 tie. Cincinnati has never beaten the Northernmen.

Last year the matmen ended the season with a 9-7-1 count, undefeated in their last six encounters. With Tuesday's tie, coach Jim Mahan's squad has passed a 5-2-2 mark over the last seven dual meets.

"I was pleased we didn't lose. This keeps our record intact, Ohio Northern is big on wrestling, and I'm glad our boys faced up to the challenge," reported Mahan.

Of the ten matches, each school won five, and all of these were by decisions. There were no falls.

The Bearcats dropped the first two matches before Gary Miller won the 134 weight class. Miller took down his man with ten seconds remaining to give the visitors a 9-2 victory.

Earlier Dan Wallace, and freshman Bill Lange, chopped respective 8-0 and 7-3 decisions. Wallace wrestled in the 115 pound bracket while Lange tipped the scales at 126.

Tom Barrett evened the count at two matches apiece when he defeated Dale Brooks 11-4. The 142 pound sophomore won over the Northerners freshman in a match that pitted two former high school wrestlers, both grapplers hailed from Cleveland's Maple Heights High School, state champions the last four years.

The Cats' Vince Rinaldi lost a 6-5 decision, but freshmen Mike Saylor (158) and Joe Halbig (167) put the Bearcats back out in front with convincing 16-4, and 7-1 victories over their counterparts. Both Saylor and Halbig hailed from Medina high schools.

A penalty point lost a 5-4 decision for 177 pound Jay Foreman, but captain Steve Fisher's 7-0 shut-out vaulted the Cats into a false three point lead going into the heavyweight match. According to Mahan, heavyweight Frank Shema "showed a great deal of courage" in his 19-7 loss to Northern. "He was on his back four times, and a pin would have meant a loss, but he held on."

The grapplers first home meet is January 10 against Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, and Dayton.

Harriers end successful year

by Joe Wastl
ML Sports Writer

The 1969 cross country season came to a close for U.C. last week as coach Paul Armor's running army ended their fantastic year by finishing 34th in the N.C.A.A. meet at New York City. They clinched a year which saw the youthful Bearcats, all of whom will be back next year, compile U.C.'s best dual meet record, 13-2, win the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, beat Miami runners in a dual meet for the first time in U.C. history, and finish 3rd in the All-Ohio Meet behind Miami and Ohio University.

The N.C.A.A. meet, held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, marked the first time ever U.C. team has ever participated in the national finals. It was also the first time that U.C. men's team has ever beaten the runners.

This "patch" identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

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Many interesting gifts from $3.00 to $125.00 "Gift Certificates" too!

We will be glad to Gift-Wrap & Mail for you!

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Dabsters capture football title as autumn intramurals close

by Jeff Silverberg

IH Sports Writer

Dabster House of Dabney Hall captured the All-Campus league football championship in a feature article, as the intramural program's autumn schedule drew to a close. New champions were also crowned in volleyball and wrestling, leaving Wednesday's swimming championship the only one to be settled.

The Dabsters defeated Calhoun's Coyote House 6-0 in a tight, defense-dominated championship game. Coyote beat Dabster House of French 8-6 and Sawyer's Sovereigns 13-6 to reach the final game, while the Dabsters got by the Crickets of Calhoun and the Statesmen of Sawyer.

In the independent division of the All-Campus League, the Mid-fit Men beat the favored Mohawks to win the football title. The biggest upset occurred in the opening round, when the unhumbled Blanks team defeated the defending champion Law School. The final score was 7-7, but the Blanks claimed victory by virtue of having more downed yards. Sawyer Hall's Faber squad and the Mohawks claimed triumphs in the All-Campus League's volleyball competition. The Fabers downed the Chargers of Calhoun 15-6, 15-12 in the division's title game, while the Mohawks took the Nut Squad into camp in the independent division. In the University League's volleyball division, beta Theta Pi won their second championship of the quarter by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha. Earlier, Theta Pi won their second league's title game while the Betas defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, Radier, the Betas won the football crown.

Ralph Maybeck photographs presented in DAA Gallery

An exhibition of the "Photographs of the Works of Ralph Bernard Maybeck" will be presented in the DAA Gallery through Dec. 15. The exhibit is being sponsored by the California Redwood Assn. and is presently touring the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute.

Maybeck, whose style has been called the "West Coast counterpart to Wright's Prairie Architecture," was one of the first architects to use indoor-outdoor themes. He developed techniques of breaking up living spaces, combining dining and living rooms and using entire walls of glass.

Maybeck was born in Greenwich Village in 1862 and went on to study architecture in Paris. He then returned to the U.S. and began teaching in the architecture department at the University of California. In 1903, he began his private practice.

The display will contain 100 photographs of his most noted works. It will be open to the public from 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 2 to 5.

As a protest to the detention of two Israelis in Damascus as a result of the recent hijacking of a jetliner, we urge you to discontinue service to Damascus. If such a step has not been taken by Jan. 1, we will respectfully have to refrain from using your airline for the full year of 1970.

Name
Address
City and State

All in support of this protest cut out and send to one of the listed Airlines.

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IT'S A GIFT THAT LASTS A LIFETIME. FROM YOU TO HIM, TO LET HIM KNOW HE'S SPECIAL

"P.S. A GREAT GIFT FOR DAD TOO."
Complaints, questions, suggestions, or HANG UPS? Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati Ohio 45216. Include name and college position. Name will be withheld on request. Sponsor-Student Senate.

Q. Why do professors and resident hall advisors (R.A.'s) receive discounts on book purchases, 15% and 10% respectively? Where do the profits of the U.C. Bookstore go? What I am suggesting is, why don't the profits go back to the student body?

Rob Sherman, A&S '72

A. "In reply to an inquiry by Rob Sherman, A&S '72, it should be noted that several questions are posed. To provide an in-depth answer would require more space than would be available here. Briefly stated the answers would be as follows.

All faculty members receive a discount at the University Bookstore as is available at most bookstores, institutional and private, throughout the United States and Canada. Basically such a discount is a benefit extended to the faculty as employees of the University and in view of their great need to continually purchase texts. Such a discount should generate additional volume from the faculty member's students if they are encouraged to obtain their books at the University Bookstore. This, in turn, increases sales and enables the Bookstore to operate more efficiently and to the benefit of all students.

Residence Hall Advisors, as members of the Dean of Men's Staff, are employees of the University. As such they are subject to a staff discount.

With regard to the term "profit" the keynote must be in definition (Gross Net, etc.). Without a gross profit no expenses could be met by the Bookstore and there would be no way for it to exist. Unfortunately, despite the fact that it is a part of the University, the Bookstore must meet expenses and pay its bills the same as any other business, household or individual student.

Very little, if any, net income is actually obtained from the operation of the Bookstore, since this is not the purpose for the Bookstore's existence. The University's accounting system for the Bookstore is set for the purpose of control and does not reflect the complete picture of income over expenses. Many overhead expenses, such as those resulting from branch operations, do not appear in full at any given time due to the accounting procedure.

The Bookstore's goal is to provide the best possible service, the best available value in books and merchandise and the most attractive prices possible. Such discounts as are allowed are calculated to expand volume at the least possible expense. In this way the greatest benefit can be passed on to all of our undergraduate, faculty and staff.

It should also be noted that the greater the number of these people who patronize their own University Bookstore, the greater the advantages that can be provided them."

Merril Swain, Jr., Director University Bookstore

Q. "Why do some professors in the Spanish Department require that their students speak Castilian Spanish? In English literature courses the students are not required to speak British English. They speak American English because this is the English of their culture: the culture of the New World. Along with American English there are the other languages of the New World: Brazilian, Portuguese and Latin American Spanish. Because he lives in the New World and not Europe a student should have the option of which type of Spanish he speaks. If for example the student wishes to teach he will probably be using Latin American Spanish in his teaching career because this is the language often required. Therefore, he should practice speaking and Spanish in class. Students who (Continued on page 12)

Music with Muscle from Memphis!

the BOOKER T. & THE M.G.'s FUNKTION

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COMING IN ON THE WATER'S FINE

Burger beer is brewed with artesian water, water that has been locked in cold perfection in deep down artesian springs. In a bottle or can of Burger and taste the difference.

Burger BEER

Static" is the new aftershave with a high-voltage scent. And sound. Rub it on and Static makes noise. Crackles. Like electricity. You'll get a charge out of it. So will she. The mating call of the 70's.
All Spanish pronunciations acceptable

(Continued from page 11) wish to travel, study or do business in Latin America should be able to practice Latin American Spanish too. Those who plan to go to Spain or to travel, etc., should be able to choose to speak Castilian Spanish."

Elizabeth Hamilton, A&S ’73

A. "Shortly after receiving your communication of November 17, we conducted a poll among our Spanish faculty regarding the type of oral Spanish used in all the courses taught by our Spanish Staff. Only four of our teachers of Spanish use Castilian Spanish pronunciation in the classroom, and none of them require that students use Castilian Spanish. The choice is left up to the student, Latin American Spanish pronunciation is as acceptable as Castilian Spanish pronunciation, as is the case with American English and British English. One of our Spanish teachers is a native speaker of Castilian Spanish and we certainly would not ask her to change her pronunciation to Latin American Spanish. By the same token, we would not ask an American to speak British English just because he is in England."

Donald W. Blznick Head, Department of Romance Languages and Literature

DIRECT LINE Gem: Watch for DIRECT LINE, expanded in its scope, beginning first issue of the News Record, second quarter. A special DIRECT LINE suggestion from Raquel, to the lovelorn, will be featured.

Mike Wilkes joins NR staff as Business Manager

The newest addition to the NR staff is A&S Junior, Mike Wilkes. Hailing from Indianapolis, the Economics major has taken over the job of Business Manager on the paper. Mike’s credentials include Treasurer of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and Vice President of Sophon. Last year he was chairman of the Dance committee for Sophon and served on the Union Concert Committee as a freshman.

As Business Manager, Mike will have several responsibilities including billings, subscriptions and maintaining good relations with NR advertisers.

THIS WEEK AT HILLEL
Fri. night Dec. 5, 7:30pm
Sabbath eve services and Chanukah Oneg Shabat to follow
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TALL ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS
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Cincinnati Pic Sked.

January 12, 1969

Debaters 6:00
ROTC Band 6:15
Cincinnati 6:35
Alpha Tau Omega 6:45
Lamb's Club 6:55
AAFC 7:00
American Society for Engineering Education 7:05
Tau Beta Sigma 7:10
Alpha Zeta 7:15
Phi Omega 7:25
Scabbard and Blade 7:30
Sigma Chi 7:35
Nursing and Health Tribunal 7:40
Alpha Phi Pi 7:45
Cheer Club 7:50
Sigma Alpha Iota 7:55
Beta Theta Pi 8:00
Pi Kappa Alpha 8:05
Epsilon Eta 8:10
Delta Zeta 8:15
Pi Phi 8:20
Omega Kappa Lambda 8:25
Kappa Delta Rho 8:30
Delta Sigma Pi 8:35
Chemistry Club 8:40
Pi Delta Epsilon 8:45
Pi Eta 8:50
Beta Gamma Sigma 8:55
Amchem Corporation 9:00
Beta Alpha Psi 9:05
American Marketing Association 9:10
Student Court 9:15
Business Ad. Tribunal 9:20
Delta Chi 9:25
Pi Delta Epsilon 9:30
Sigma Alpha Iota 9:35
Christian Science Organization 9:40
Delta Sigma Pi 9:45
American Society for Metals 9:50
Ohio Student Council 9:55

January 13, 1969

Alpha Phi Omega 6:15
Chevron 6:30
Debaters 6:45
University Senate 7:00
Internat. Engineering Tribunal (II) 7:15
Women's Student Advisors 7:30
Metro 8:00
Women's Residence Hall 8:15
Kappa Delta Pi 8:30
Omega Kappa Lambda 8:45
Pi Beta Sigma 9:00
Pi Sigma Delta 9:15
American Society for Veterinary Medicine 9:30

Gerry Baumgartner, Executive Editor of the 1970 CINCINNATIAN, urges all presidents of organizations which will appear in the yearbook to turn in their copy information sheets before the end of autumn quarter. Through such cooperation the copy staff will be able to make their deadlines during the Christmas vacation. Even those groups which have not had their picture taken yet for the yearbook should turn in their copy information sheets before the end of this week. Copy information should be turned in to Room 427B in the University Center or placed in the mailbox of the CINCINNATIAN in the Center. Please help the CINCINNATIAN make its deadlines.

GIRLS!

Any freshman girl wishing to petition for Sophos Queen must pick up an application in the Dean of Women's office and return it by Thurs. Jan. 8.

Sophos Experience
Feb. 6, 1970

Delta Sigma R 8:05
Student Senate 8:10
Student Gov't. 8:15
Women's Student Advisors 8:20
Men's 8:25
OGK 8:30
Phi Delta 8:35
R Delta Epsilon 8:40
OCAS Tribunal 8:45

YOU WILL HEAR EVERYTHING YOU WANT

ON THE TWO GREATEST ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORES OF THE YEAR

EVEYTHING YOU HEAR ABOUT THEM IS ABSOLUTELY TRUE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

START THE FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON OFF RIGHT BY SHOPPING EARLY FOR THAT SPECIAL ONE IN YOUR LIFE

Guys Only
Tuesday December 9th - 7:00-10:00 P.M.
Plenty Of Salesmen To Help With Your Selection And To Model Outfits

Gals Only
Thursday December 11th
Plenty Of Salesmen To Help With Your Selection And To Model Outfits
Special Hours - 9:00 to 10:00
Free Gift Wrapping - Refreshments Served
Regular Hours Through Christmas 9:00-9:00
THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
December 5, 1969

WHEELS FOR YOU
ON YOUR BREAK
Inexpensive transportation. Drive Cars to many cities.
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“A REMARKABLE FILM!” Judith Crist, NBC TV
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Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine
“It’s the best picture about young people I have seen!” John Tinker, ABC TV

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Within?
Call 961-8811
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Register now
Registration for the 1970
Cincinnatian is now being
taken at the T.U.C. desk for $1.

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any diamond ring
Graceful contemporary
mounting. Large center
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EXCLUSIVE
Features
7:30 & 9:40
Ambassador
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The Baby Sitter
PATRICIA WYMER
GEORGE E. CAREY
ANN BELLAMY

Girl of the Week
PRETTY JANE JOHNSON, the final NR Girl of the Week for the
first quarter is a freshman in the College of Business Administration.
The native of St. Albans, West Virginia, also divides her time with her
pledge sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, while spending her
leisure time in the comfy confines of Daniels Hall.
(NY photo by Bill Heckle)

Boytell’s"...the theme song played by the Dixieland Band on old records"

EXCLUSIVE
Features
7:30 & 9:40
Ambassador
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The Loves of Isadora
—JASON ROBARDS

The Loves of Isadora
VANESSA REDGRAVE

A rebel against rules...a fighter
against conformity...a free spirit

Continuous Every Day from 11:30 AM

Girl of the Week

ELEANOR PERRY
EVAN HUNTER
ALFRED WCROWN
JOHN SIMON
ALLIED ARTISTS

EXCLUSIVE
Features
7:30 & 9:40
Ambassador
MADISON, RD. • CINCINNATI • 377-5600

The Loves of Isadora
VANESSA REDGRAVE

A rebel against rules...a fighter
against conformity...a free spirit

The Loves of Isadora
—JASON ROBARDS

Esquire
Hyde Park
UC males react to lottery 'like men'
students tell how system effect them
(Continued from page 1)

No. 44, Jeff Silverberg, a
freshman in arts and sciences, was
not displeased over the prospect
of Vietnam, "I would go to
Vietnam before I skip to
Canada, but Cincinnati is just
too right now."

No. 147, Joe Wasiluk, freshman
in pharmacy exclaimed that "I
would go if I had to, but really, I
don't care one way or the other.
There are a lot of others who have
gone before me.

Jim Longacre, No. 191, and a
member of ROTC said, "In my
opinion the lottery system is
fairer and more representative of
draft-eligible males. Regardless of
the fact that I am in ROTC in the third,
I will continue with ROTC and put my two years into the
military."

No. 97, Jon Reich, senior
majoring in psychology alleged
that "the lottery at least
enables draft-eligible males to
know exactly where they stand so
they can make plans for the
future and now I know where I
will stand. Now, I can make decisions
in a relaxed way."

There were many who did not
have an opinion, one way or the other.
Life does go on, the sun
will not disappear from the sky,
and leaves will always flutter in
the winter winds.

More letters to the editor

Sir:

One picture in the display across
from the desk in the Union drove
home to me the need for people to
"get involved." The picture I
was speaking of is the one on the
far right - two boys listening to an
older boy. The theme of the
display is to get involved become
concerned about your fellow man.
For the two boys in the picture
it may be too late. They are
brothers, and come to the
community center where I work.
Both were involved in a robbery a
week ago - and one of them was
carrying a gun. At the age of nine,
this boy is started on a road that will
probably end in tragedy. Already both of them are
suffering from problems no child
should have to face. They aren't
bad boys - both are lovable-yet
they were driven to this act
because no one cares enough to
right the wrongs in our society.

Their home life is rough. There
are 14 children in the family, and
the father left a year ago. It would
be convenient to place the blame
for their actions on their parents,
but their parents' "neglect" is a
result of their own rejection from
our society. Neither have ever felt
they have the dignity of
human beings. Rejected" on every
side, they have become bitter and
are now taking their frustrations
out on their children. No, the
responsibility must be shared by
all of us - who have waited too
long to care.

Peggy Scherrer,
A 8 & 72

Their opinion is not too
important, but their lives are
important to all of us.

A REMARKABLE FILM!

"A REMARKABLE FILM!"

"Best Movie I've seen in years!" - Rex Reed

"Great American film, no one can
afford to miss!" - L.B. Smith, Columbus Dispatch

"It's the best picture about young
people I have seen!" - John Tucker, ABC 15

AHHH!

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College/University

Degree & Major

Mo. of Graduation

Mail to:

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Suite 55, 309 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
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INCLUDING:

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Nashville Skyline Rag'
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Lay Lady Lay

JOHNNY CASH AT SAN QUENTIN

INCLUDING:

A Boy Named Sue / Wanted Man / I Walk The Line
Starkville City Jail / San Quentin

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TOO WHAT A TALL

INCLUDING:

You've Made Me So Very Happy
Spinning Wheel / More and More
God Bless the Child

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Sofia Perrino
Viktor Voisch
Lo Tatman-Theta Phi Alpha
Tom Gerdss-SAE
Pi Burna-Theta Phi Alpha
Ed Panasewicz-SAE
Peggy Newhouse
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Deane Schneider-Chi Omega
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Linda Lehmann-Chi Omega
Dick Cormack-Delta Tau Delta
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Michael King-XU
Janice Lynne Kellor
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PINED
Beth Fugozzi-Theta Phi Alpha
Rick Ball-Phi Delta Theta
Mary Ruth Purcell-Theta Phi Alpha
Mario Oberling-Sigma Nu
Debbie Sullivan-Theta Phi Alpha
Lew Towbridge-Beta Theta Pi

CUPID'S CORNER

MARRIED
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Mary Pat Muehlenkamp-Theta Phi Alpha
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ENGAGED
Diane Banjaev
John Griffith-SAE
Ann Ballman-Theta Phi Alpha
Mark Rottinghaus-Sigma Chi
Bry Bauer-Theta Phi Alpha
Marc Miller-Delta Tau Delta
Cindy Burna-Theta Phi Alpha
Bill McClure-Beta Theta Pi
Tuffy Roach-Kappa Alpha
Leo Rogers-Pi Kappa Alpha
Nancy Barkman-Chi Omega
Bob Oliver-Alpa Tau Omega, Vanderhill
Ruthie Newman-Chi Omega
Mike Wilkes-Delta Tau Delta
Ginny Ruehmann-Chi Omega
Dave Wilkes-Tau Upsilon Phi, Ohio Wesleyan
Brandy Cordus-Delta Tau Delta
Lynn Thompson-Theta Phi Alpha
Eric Linnig-Delta Tau Delta

Dena Kuhl
Denny Fox-Alpha Epsilon Pi
Ellen Rosen
Ira Tinsauer-Alpha Epsilon Pi
Ronnie Weigart-Phi Sigma Sigma, Ohio State
Mark Greenberg-Alpha Epsilon Pi
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If you're the type who'd like the chance to make your own moves, see our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

A lot of hard work never hurt anyone.
**Winter Wonderland here**

The Playhouse in the Park has designed the perfect vacation for people who just can't seem to get away over the holidays—visit to Mt. Adams plus a performance of "The Fantasticks," the Park's Christmas family special production.

"The Fantasticks" will run from Christmas Day through January 4, during which the Mt. Adams shops, bistros and restaurants will be transformed into a winter resort. Each performance will receive copies of a specially prepared "Fantastick" map depicting all the places to go on the hill. A sign with the Playhouse recommendation will point you to the best places to go and things to do during the holiday.

"We figured it this way," said Playhouse Administrative Director, William Pappas. "Mt. Adams is the place out-of-towners go when they visit Cincinnati. So why shouldn't Cincinnati enjoy it too?"

Christmas will be an especially good time to visit Mt. Adams, a community nationally famous for its old-world architecture and culture as well as its specialty stores and night spots. During the days, the town will be decked out like Christmas old-fashioned decorations, and the festivities extend far into the night.

The Playhouse is reminding its patrons that there are things to do on Mt. Adams both before and after the show. The itinerary suggests coming early for lunch at any of the many bistros and specialty shops. Then see the evening performance or follow a matinee. After the show, there's food for a snack or maybe even late-night pickup.

Participating establishments in the "winter holiday" shops, are:

- Mt. Adams Cafe, featuring specialty foods and music
- Thank You, serving homemade Cajun cuisine
- Archie Restaurant, specializing in international food
- The Grille on Mt. Adams, offering fine dining
- The Red Lion, a cozy English-style pub
- The Home Place, serving hearty country meals
- The Corner Cafe, a classic American diner
- The Playhouse in the Park Box Office, 421-3888.

**CMC Notes**

Christmas carols: recital

U.C. College-Conservatory's annual Feast of Carols will be held this Sunday, Dec. 5, in Corbett Auditorium. It will feature five of the University's outstanding ensembles—the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, University Singers, Choral Union, and Brass Choir—in two special performances, at 4 o'clock and 7:30 p.m. Both are free, and the public is invited. Ample free parking is available on campus.

The concert will open with Ashby's "Fanfare," performed by the Brass Choir under Betty Glover, Choral conductor will be Douglas Amman, John Lemon, and Elmer Thomas, chairmen of the music school's Choral Department.

The program will highlight three carols by Alfred Burt, sung by the Women's Glee Club under soprano soloists Debbie Longwith, Kathy Hall, and Nancy Emery, whose Muppets make me forget the reality of the people around them. The puppets sing, dance, and do just about anything to keep us laughing. "Out of Doors" is one of the most of the time laughing.

Composed as a piece of decorative animation of the letters dancing above the screen, "Out of Doors" is a song. The small film clips show "(Continued on page 19)"

**T. V.-ticks**

Attention mothers!!

Bill Spear

**Opera-ticks**

Globolinks dazzles

**Dale Hirschberg**

The school car was riding to school and the motor stopped. Then the radio said, "The globolinks are on."

Later the globolinks interested the children. While they were on a trip, the school car was driven by another teacher. The children, the globolinks were not contacted. But when the teacher was a garbage, in a garbage can, the globolinks were touched, and he started to start again.

I liked Mr. Lemonade's speech, but he raised his voice high.

I got scared when Dr. Stone was coming to the school. There was a big bang.

And so it is that for 10 years Mr. Lemonade has been our family. All of our friends are there, and we have lived together.

"Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello!

"The globolinks. Excited and happy, too," they said. But we always have special effects, young Mr. Fingerman, as we call him. He is to be convinced that he is the right one.

We are dazzled by Jack Bome's superb performance of "The Fantastick," our newest opera. For those of you who are interested, both young and old, you should not be missed an expertly done work.

Bravo, not. In the bookboy Gilbert and Sullivan, the first presentation of the opera is "I WOULD" and the next, "GLOBOLINKS".
Mr. Disney is alive in PYW

Bill Spear

"Paint Your Wagon," heretofore referred to as PYW, is this year's first big musical, and big it is. For starters, it was shot on location in a beautiful section of Oregon-complete with picturesque mountain and storybook charm. Next, it was directed by Joshua Logan, who has done the directing in a few Broadway ventures—such as "Hail Roberta," "Pal Joey" and "South Pacific." And then there's Lerner and Loewe, whose "My Fair Lady" wasn't exactly a box office começou, a few other things—like "Brigadoon" and "Camelot," to drop a few names. Oh yes, then there's the cast. Let's see, there's this fellow named Marvin—Lee Marvin, that's him—smaller a fact, that he's over there in the corner. Then there's Clint Eastwood—this is the first time I've seen him in a movie—though his fans will certainly urge me to catch "Fatso..." and "For A Few Dollars More." Ana for you trivia people, what was his western called? The answer is upside down somewhere on this page.

Well, this should add up to something super-special, huh? But, disturbing as it might sound, PYW is really little more than a sophisticated subject handled in a style reminiscent of the late Mr. Disney.

The subject, as succinctly as possible, is prostitution, and the handling involves sinking buildings into the mud, and slapstick errors of this stultitude.

It all begins when Lee Marvin meets Clint Eastwood "on the trail" on the way out to the gold country—in the burning middle of the great Gold Rush. Eastwood promises to be Marvin's "pardner" and stands up for every mistake—including the one which begins his life as a revenged badman, if you will. Marvin lives for Joan Seburg, whom I forgot to mention, who he sees being battered another woman's baby (she can breast feed my baby any day) after not having seen a woman for God knows how long. He wins the bidding, as he is a little bit bombarded out of his skull. Miss Seburg promises to be a good wife, and apparently, from the look on Marvin's face the next morning, she is, indeed! Well, it develops that Clint or Pardner, as we shall call him, falls in love with Elizabeth, as we shall call Miss Seburg. Marvin insists that he stay, and the triangle on which much of the rest of the movie is based is born.

Marvin and the rest of the townspeople think it is a good idea to get some more women into Nome City, for many of the saloon boys are hard pressed by now! So, led by Marvin, "army" of sorts intercepts some French beauties on the way to some other city and No Name begins its path of prostitution and gambling. Marvin begins to realize how much gold dust might be slipping through some of the saloon floors, so along with Pardner and Ray Walston (trivia—see below), they all start to build a maze of tunnels under the city. It all works out pretty well, but No Name is known more for its mud than for its women, and the earth finally gives way—to that Walt Disney scene that destroys John Tousey's set. The end sees Marvin moving westward to look for more gold, and the other two-thirds of the triangle staying to face the cold winter ahead. The End.

PYW does have music, remember. Eastwood sings "Talk To The Trees," (trivia—who sang it before that—somewhat of a comedy style?!) and this was a real treat—I really like the song. Also, "the big one," "They Call The Wind Mable" is sung, although the voice preceded the action by a few seconds ...

PYW's Josh Logan seemed to have no expense in his photography. The overall score—with that cast of hundreds look—were exquisitely realistic, and deserve the most praise in Mr. Logan's directional offerings. Mr. Marvin is his amusing self, although I suspect his part is more than he is—in this instance, anyway. Eastward is adequate, and Seburg is only so-so. Waltz is a pane and it is a delight to see him in such a different role.

Making spectacles like this is no tiny job, obviously, but they are still, for the most part, only movies. To me, when anything in any picture is in the least bit distracting, it remains only a movie, while most of Hitchcock's films, for example, are experiences. It would have been nice to see a personal experience in the way of PYW, but not in this decade anyway. Maybe they'll do better on the remake.

You'll have a high holiday.
Environmental teach-in planned for colleges and communities

(Continued from page 1)

Sierra Club stressed the importance of these Air Quality Control hearings.

Local conservation groups are also fighting the Army Engineer's proposal for a dam on the Clear Creek in Lancaster, Ohio, as is the student group from Ohio State. The present proposal for a dam on the Clear Creek would destroy its natural beauty and value.

There are plans for a nuclear power plant on the Ohio River, east of Cincinnati. A nuclear power plant could raise the temperature of the river's water and kill its wildlife. It could also endanger wildlife if its radioactive products were not disposed properly.

Local conservation groups are waiting to see if the nuclear plant will be designed to safeguard living things around it.

National conservation issues greatly concern local conservationists.

Only half the funds earmarked for the purchase of national park land by Congress is being spent for that purpose. Lumber companies are lobbying for a revision of the laws governing the cutting of trees on park land. Instead of selective cutting of lumber in a given area, lumber companies want to be able to cut down all trees in an area. This practice would destroy watersheds and make the land of our national parks unsuitable for recreation.

The New York Times said plans are being made for a nationwide environmental teach-in, next April 22, involving both college campuses and communities. It is being coordinated from the office of Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat with Congressional backing. The teach-in will be a national day of observance of environmental problems, analogous to the mass demonstrations on Vietnam.

Sample, Carroll
Honored by ODK

(Continued from page 1)

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The last undergraduate to be selected was Brian Sakon, Speaker of the Student Senate. Brian is also active in Operation Commitment, Young Democrats, YMCA, Hillel, A.S.G., the New Record, and Sophos.

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