'Nipper' Strikes Again...

New Speaker Policy Cuts Thru Red, White and Aqua Tape

Myriad of screaming students stormed Siddall Hall with grappling hooks, ladders, battering rams and other equipment, shouting, "We want Pants!" Last Saturday night.

Selma Pants, new head resident counselor, infamous for changing the 2 a.m. weekend curfew to 7:30 p.m., had this to say in an informal interview behind the barbed wire trenches dug deep into the lobby floor: "I think we'll be able to hold off this charge and then we can mount an offensive. The girls on the third floor are being equipped with sockets of hot pitch. After all, they're not the Vietcong, and they certainly are not receiving aid from Red China."

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Miss Pants went on to explain this new system: "When ever a young lady from UC goes out on a date, she is now required to have an official registered chaperone. One that will meet the high standards set by the Dean of Student's Office and will at all times uphold and see that the girl under surveillance will uphold these rigid standards."

"Unfortunately, I have been the only one to meet those requirements and a waiting line of 1500.7 girls has now developed. It was just natural to change the hours. You can't expect me to stay up until 2 a.m., every night can you? A woman of 15 may be young, but not that young!"

Why is the 77 as Miss Pants stated it, "she's not entirely sure she wants to go out with him. Actually she's 2/3 of the way convinced which as you know is .666666.. but for convenience sake we just rounded it off to 1. We are hoping however that she at least become 2/3 convinced in the very near future, or at least by February 77 when her turn to have one charpaigner she comes about."

BULLETIN
All ROTC students are requested to sign up in Beecher Hall for the March on Selma. As soon as she lays down, we march all over her.

Savage Sex-Starved Students Siege Siddall's Slim Structure

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Traditional loyalty oath, said on the original Hilton Gibson Bible and at the same time releasing three doves of peace and waving the United Nations Flag in a three foot diameter circle at a constant speed of 4.2 centimeters per second and humming Yankee Doodle, at the steps leading to McMichen Hall, Mrs. C. M. Counterstark in the second floor of Swift Hall will send you UC form 37485. The form will come to you via American Eagle or California Condor, if the speaker is from the West Coast. When the bird goes for the doves, he will release this form from his beak and you, of course still humming Yankee Doodle will let it out and match it up before the form hits the ground. If the form hits the ground, you must report to Mrs. Snively to obtain a form to request permission to request a room allocation form.

Freshman Describes Dean of Women

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HER SHAPE," raves Butchy Burlington (second from the left with palms up to UC's nine foot, two inch, basketball star Lance Sterling (kneeling on right so as to include every glorious inch of his photo) when describing the new Dean of Women (see picture, p. 3) to replace the old Dean of Women while Junior Jansen (on left) takes a much needed bite of his pacifier.
Rosie Provides Rave Experience For Culture Hungry Students

One of the most deeply moving and serious cultural experiences of anyone's entire life would be a visit to see Miss Rosebud. Wearing her costume and moving in the slow deliberate movements and gestures, one is made aware of the entire story of her life. Imagine the years and years of hard work and training it takes to become a first-class stripper—it leaves one absolutely breathless.

Her stage direction and movement were excellent as were her facial expressions. Her choice of costume and her pose manifest ed what true practice can bring to the stage. Her costume with its shocking pink illusion veil and purple feathers was a classic and bewitching addition to the splendor of Miss Rosebud's role. The multi-colored Christmas-tree ornaments adorning her head were also an interesting addition to the spectacle.

Her dictum could at times have been improved, as often I could not understand what was being said. But this was just a minor flaw in a picture of sheer artistry and originality.

Looking around me I could see that the audience was anxious for true culture. Miss Snowbird (She likes to be called "Snowbird" for short) fragile expression and delicate performance should not be missed by all of those college students who are perpetually culturally minded.

All of those who never go to a symphony, recital, or play, will certainly enjoy her rendition now being held over for the eightieth big week at The Sadness Burlesk House—somewhere, sometime.

Kampus King Dance Returns

Plans are being made for a return of the "Kampus King" dance. After two years without a King, UC will elect one April 31 at the Topper Club.

"Kampus King" is returning as a result of a tremendous need on UC's campus for this event. It fosters better campus relations, provides more open houses, and creates more activities for the campus to enjoy. At the moment, the "Kampus King" committee feels that there are not enough honorary activities for DC men and not enough events scheduled that fraternity men are capable of winning.

The theme of this year's dance was announced by the committee last week. Each fraternity is to follow the theme of "Golden Boys", in their open house and campaign posters. Only five posters will be allowed on campus, itself—two 15 x 20 inches and two 20 x 30 inches.

Ticket sales and more details about this year's "Kampus King" will appear in next week's issue of the NEWS RETCHED.
New Domed Nippert To Seat 50,000

On Tuesday, March 30, George Myth announced plans for the complete remodeling of Nippert Stadium. The new Nippert will be domed and will have an enlarged seating capacity of 50,000. It will be open to all UC sports with the exception of baseball.

Glen Example requested that his team still be allowed to play on the field adjacent to the women's gym. Mr. Example said that the field was in excellent condition, and that his players prefer it. The bleachers are always filled at every game whereas at Nippert, there would be an embarrassing number of empty seats.

Mr. Myth also announced that Armoury Fieldhouse, no longer needed for basketball, will be converted into a parking lot. During all athletic contests, this lot will be free and exclusive to UC students bearing an ID card. Let 1 will still cost 50 cents for those students arriving late.

The stadium itself will have a unique seating plan devised by Mr. Myth and Mr. Warberg. Students will sit between the two 50-yard lines during all football games and behind the baseball bench during basketball games. The press box will still be in tact for football games. For basketball, all seats behind the South basket, formerly occupied by students, will be reserved for the press and radio-TV media.

Since the stadium will be domed, all problems of weather will be eliminated. Hearing this, Coach Bodley has invited Boston College to Cincinnati for a rematch in the near future. Also, the stadium will be provided with stage lights and a curtain if St. Johns ever plays in Cincinnati.

According to Mr. Myth, the project should be completed sometime in 1968. It has therefore been announced that all students in the classes of '66, '67, and '68 will be assessed a five dollar fee quarterly. Unfortunately, these students will not be able to enjoy the benefits of the new stadium.

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Ominous Reminisces His Shangri-la Trip

Speaking before the UC chapter of the National Geographic Society, Dr. Omulous reminisced about his recent trip to the Shangri-la area.

In spite of its worldwide renown as a veritable paradise on earth, Omulous pointed out that the city had been experiencing several problems recently. The nature of these problems cleared the air briefly history of the famed city.

It was founded many years ago as a haven for those who wished to live quietly away from the pressures of the world. The city was bordered along a mountain range so as to make accessibility more meaningful life. This was too much. Fesser, however, the resident told the story of how the city became quite ordinary. Progress had destroyed Shangri-la.

In concluding his talk, Dr. Omulous said that the fabled city of Shangri-la is now an unoccupied cement rubble. People have had come in originally in hope of a more peaceful life than they had previously known, this very influx of people caused the city to become quite ordinary. Progress had destroyed Shangri-la.

Do Your Duty — Vote Six Times

UC Plans Own KKK Chapter

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A message of importance to sophomore men

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ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom.

You’ll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer’s commission as Second Lieutenant.

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YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS..."

These ROTC men know what's good for them, huh? Yes indeed! These men are having a little celebration prior to their forthcoming all expense-paid trip to the scenic Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. The tall gentleman standing on the left is Elmer Quince, commanding officer of the group. Major Quince is re-known in military circles as the man who liberated army officers from the ravages of the necktie. Standing next to Major Quince is his fiancée, Sally Kumquat.

Miss Kumquat’s smile hides the anger she feels toward Lt. Lover, on her right. Next to Lt. Lover is Sadie Taylor, famed hirsutehardt. Seated from left to right are: Thelma Playmate, who suffers from a strange African malady which causes rejoys to grow wildly out of one’s shoulders; Capt. Henry Coldbeard, who served in Korea (Korea, Nebraska, as a soda jerk); Malle Wildeyes, who cuts her own hair utilizing the bowl on head method; and Sgt. Richard Kimball who joined the army to stay away from Sam Girard, notorious gambler, who is trying to make Kimball pay up the $300 he lost in a floating crap game.

...Now To Call The Dean Of Men

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MISS FANNIE HILL has accepted the position of Dean of Women at UC. It was felt by the administration that a more liberal person was needed for the position. Miss Hill, having nothing better to do while awaiting a third divorce, graciously agreed to accept.

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IS EUROPE?

College life is tough, but try this quiz one on with learning the Modern, attending public executions, and taking our classes that people find interesting sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this quiz, normally a valid for innocent bystanders, will occasionally open levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Piety, or the Renaissance, as it is better known.

...The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was dropped from Prussia in 1874 for practical reasons. This later became known as Guy Park Day.

Despite without a "P" was of course called Berlin, this so encompassed the notice that they changed the name of the country to Harm. This led to a rash of name changing. Morocco, which became Iraq, Selkirk, and Bolivia became San Diego, Delmar Fairburn became Cleveland, etc. One of the best talk about changing the name of such stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little fellows came from the Tonic and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Millard Compromise.

...Only last week he invented the German sharpened printer.

Meanwhile John Gutenberg was quickly inventing the printing press, for which we are all very grateful, because without a Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might as well burn that Perssina Stainless Steel Blade because it is not available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Perssina Stainless Steel Blade. Users of injection razors have grown accustomed to recent shaving, even safari. But how would they feel if you were to destroy the speed and comfort and durability of their custom and truth and beauty of Perrosina Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injection shavers may now rejoice—looked off shaving may—whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injecftoy, there is a Perssina blade for you—a Perssina Stainless Steel Blade which will give you no more than 3.50 per day. The new Perssina Stainless Steel Blade will give you any amount of Bep-pel or any other brand you might name. If you deserve him, Mr. Gutenberg is the man to blame. Trums of Perssina will gladly pay you a pack of bread if you think to better. Yes, friends, you may as well be grateful to John Gutenberg for inventing the machine to spread the great news about Perssina. The next time you're in Frankfurt or Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He's elderly—80 years last birthday—but still active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German sharpened printer.

Had I degrees, returning to Modern European History, let us now examine this ever-popular favorite, Finnicus.

Finnicus, as we all know, is divided into several Departements. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas Department, the Foreign Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also a Machine Pumping, but that is a dirty story and he taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become unified state until 1870 when Giuseppe Mazzini, Camillo, and Victor Emmanuel three, three cubes in the Trentl Fountain. This lovely gesture so embraced all of Europe that Metternich transplanted Prussia to Tallygandy for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody multitask and there and then, tried but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as The Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?
Girl Of The Week

French Flick Confiscated; Dept. Head And Wife Held

"The Nights of Paris," a French film, resulted in an unprecedented raid on the UC campus by a hardy band of Customs Officials, fresh from combat duty in Alabama. The film hadn't been "seen" enough. Well, after searching the campus for several months, we found him in the Grill, Mary Maypo, Candy College '67.

There will be no Mothers' Day Sing this year at UC. There are several reasons for the cancellation.

Adults will be on campus Mothers' Day, and he does not particularly like mothers. Electrically-charged barbed wire will be erected in front of... (text continues).

When asked what prompted this action and what was in bad taste about the film, Malvot Minston, head of the offending posse, resonantly shouted, "That title for one thing."

"Are you trying to tell me that I can't tell obscene and erotic trash catering to the denatured, depraved immoral tastes of a few coelous communists which are the worst kind of communists," stated Malvot Minston, head of the offending posse.

Another reason for the Mothers' Day Sing being cancelled is in observance of National Bad Breath Week. Everybody is urged to take a Halitosis Holiday. There should be no singing during the week. With the discarding of the toothpaste and mouthwash, it would be disastrous to have so many people in one confined area. We can't hold the Sing in the foyer of one of the three new dorms on Scioto. The high-rise dorm residents are bitter about the water situation. Faced with the fact that they will have to pay for their own water, they are not too generous with their facilities. One dorm resident said, "We aren't going to give anything for nothing. What are we going to get out of the thing?"

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Israeli Scholar To Lecture in Cincinnati

Dr. Shlomo Avineri, noted young Israel political scientist, educator and author, will be in Cincinnati, at the guest of UC Hillel, from Monday, April 5, through Wednesday, April 7, as part of an extended tour of four American universities, sponsored by UJA and the Birthright Hillel Foundation.

During his stay in Cincinnati, Dr. Avineri will lecture on: "The Rise and Decline of the Kibbutz" — Monday evening, April 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Hebrew Union College; "An Analysis of Israeli Foreign Policy" — Tuesday afternoon, April 6, 1:30 p.m., Room 35, McMillen Hall at UC, to the Political Science Club of the University of Cincinnati. The Sudan Birth of the State of Israel — Wednesday afternoon, 1:15 p.m. in Room 102, UC, to students at Hebrew Union College.

Dr. Avineri also plans to address a political science class at UC on Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m., and to lecture in Hebrew to students at Hebrew Union College, 8:30 a.m., at the Jewish Community Center on "The Immigrant and the Clash of Cultures".

Campus Host Symphony Orch.

Dr. Max Rudolf will conduct the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in its annual UC concert at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in Wilson Auditorium.

Works to be performed are "Pomp and Circumstance No. 1," by Alberti Ginastera; and "Symphony No. 8," the Phanfaretique" by Tchaikovsky. Admission is free and open to charge to friends of the University, students, faculty and staff.

Arrangements for the program were made by the UC's Committee on Convocation and Special Events, Joseph Sagniaster, director of broadcasting at UC, is chairman.

History Profs In Montgomery

by Diane Landon

Four UC professors from the department of history joined 36 historians from institutions all over the US and Canada to march into Montgomery, Ala., to demonstrate before Gov. George Wallace a capital building in protest of violation of Negro voting rights in that state.

Those marching from UC were: Dr. Thomas H. Bumgar, head of the department, and Drs. Daniel R. Beaven, Gene D. Lewis, and Lewis H. Hargis.

These four, representing the largest contingent of the historians from any one institution, were joined by men in the same field from Berkeley, UCLA, Univ. of Chicago, Columbia, Univ. of Michigan, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, and even Hawaii, and Canada. They were responding to an appeal from Walter Johnson of the Univ. of Chicago, with in turn was passing on to Dr. Mort Gitlin of University of Chicago, Nobel Peace Prize-Winner.

Entering Montgomery Thursday, March 31, along with approximately 35,000 other marchers, the historical group followed the clergy into the city. The groups were i mergededly placed behind the leaders of the march.

Dr. Bonner, spokesman for the UC marchers, outlined four significant accomplishments of the march.

1. This was the first massive civil rights protest march in the South, most militant area of mass practice.

2. A demonstration in which a large number of Negroes from Alabama took part. Thus, it may be greater a cause, self-confidence, and willingness to set up for their rights, decrease possible economic recession.

3. A large number of people from all over the US and world felt a personal identification with the march. The world is witnessing a miracle in human rights, de-

4. Fantastic organizational skill and restraint of leadership was displayed. This ability to move a large number of people de-

Start Exercising! Try Outs Are Coming!

Tryouts for next year's Cheerleading Squad will be held Wednesday, April 7, in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

A student need has to be present in advance of the tryout to be held at the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. on the nights of April 5, 7, 12, 14, and 16. Come prepared. Wear leotards and you will be able to jump in comfortably.

There are openings for six girls and six boys on the new squad which will be under the able leadership of the newly elected captain for 1966, Rich Thaymang, and co-captain, Norine Scott. Plans are already in progress as to events other than games at which the new squad will participate each year.

Included with the clinics and tryouts will be the selection of two extra boys who will alternate as majorettes, as the majorette uniform. This past year witnessed excellent performances by the six girls, who were masked as a tradition at athletic events. The uniform was obtained through the efforts of the Bonners Club, Cheerleading Squad and the school spirit. The majorette will be directed under the joint control of the latter two groups.

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From left to right, starting with the top line: Norine Scott, Patsy Branch. In the middle line are Jim Kindsvatter, Jeanne Jennings, Susie Grig xs, Cheryl Bailey, Lynn Kammel, and Bob Weis.

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Faculty Promotions And
Title Changes Announced

More than 100 UC faculty members in promotion and changes in title will be effective Sept. 1, 1965. Included are:

From assistant dean and professor to associate dean of the College of Law and professor—Stanley Harper.

From assistant professor, economics, to associate professor and associate professor to associate dean of the College of Business—James M. Lacon, Ben tion.

From assistant to the new and assistant professor of economics of the College of Medicine and assistant professor of business administration—Dr. Joseph L. Craycraft and Howard McBride, assistant professor to clinical instructor—Stanley A. Alpert, Joseph E. Glorie, Roger G. Gross, Fred Kapinos, and James B. Mark.

From instructor to assistant clinical professor in clinical economics—Walter H. Alpert, Joseph E. Glorie, Roger G. Gross, Fred Kapinos, and James B. Mark.

From clinical instructor to assistant clinical professor—Walter H. Alpert, Joseph E. Glorie, Roger G. Gross, Fred Kapinos, and James B. Mark.

From junior research associate to associate professor—Charles J. Schreck, Ralph W. Levine, Ralph W. Levine, and Charles J. Schreck.

From clinical instructor to associate professor—William C. Henshaw, Charles E. Maurmeter, and John S. Curtiss.

From professor to associate dean of the College of Business Administration—Alfred E. Asp and Robert R. White.

From associate professor to professor—Louis Schwab, Robert R. White, and Richard L. Witt.

Dr. Michael J. Vaccaro, assistant director for administration of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, will speak at a convocation at 1 p.m. April 6 in Room 127, McMicken Hall.

Open to the public, the convocation is sponsored by UC's College of Engineering Student Tribunal. Dr. Vaccaro will discuss "NASA Plans in Space." After describing NASA's past, present, and future space projects, Dr. Vaccaro will show films of actual space operations, including the inflation of an Echo satellite in space.

Nasa Official To Speak And Show Film At Convocation

UC Economics Honorary Initiates Twenty-three

by Barb Flat

Omierita Delta Epsilon, national honorary economics fraternity, has established its Ohio Eta chapter at UC. The chapter advisors are Dr. Joseph L. Craycraft and John S. Curtiss, assistant professors of economics.

Faculty and students in the Economics Department of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration comprise the newly established chapter.

Faculty members from the economics department of the College of Arts and Sciences include: Robert Weisel and Alfred Kahn, professors; John Curtiss and Oleg Zenam, assistant professors; and Benton Guo, instructor.

Dr. Gordon Skinner, professor; Dr. Joseph Craycraft, Edith Ann Elliot, Howard Leftwich, and Howard McBride, assistant professors; and Robert Elley, instructor, are the faculty members from the Economics Department of the College of Business Administration.

The graduate student initiates include: Charles Berry, Gail Nelles, camp, Harold Bryant, William Goodwin, Robert Manley, Mary Jane Lippert, and Jack Stone.


GIFT COMMITTEE

The Senior Class Gift Committee will launch its campaign next week to raise money for the Senior Class Gift. The Gift Committee will be asking fellow seniors to contribute to the gift fund. There is no amount set at the contribution should be, but the average donation is expected to be around $5.00.

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Nasa Official To Speak And Show Film At Convocation

Dr. Michael J. Vaccaro, assistant director for administration of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, will speak at a convocation at 1 p.m. April 6 in Room 127, McMicken Hall.

Open to the public, the convocation is sponsored by UC's College of Engineering Student Tribunal. Dr. Vaccaro will discuss "NASA Plans in Space." After describing NASA's past, present, and future space projects, Dr. Vaccaro will show films of actual space operations, including the inflation of an Echo satellite in space.

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Cliff's Notes
Violence Explored At UC; Lectures Given At Wilson

Roots of violence in the United States will be explored by three internationally-known authorities in a series of public lectures during March and April at the University of Cincinnati under sponsorship of UC and the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation for Advancement in Management.

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, professor and head of UC's department of history, announced lectures and dates will be April 1 and 8; Daniel Bell, professor of sociology, Columbia University; and April 9, Dr. Henry Steele Commager, department of history, Amherst College. Dr. Karl Menger, renowned psychiatrist, spoke March 30.

All lectures, free to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in UC's Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton, and University Avenues.

Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation provided UC with a lectureship award to make the series possible.

The UC project, according to Dr. Bonner, will be a "pioneering attempt to examine a timely public question before a large audience.

Dr. Bonner said the speakers have been asked to address themselves to such questions as: How did racial violence develop in America? How does violence in America compare with that in Great Britain and other democratic societies? What are the sociological and emotional causes of violent behavior? Why did crime and delinquency rates continue to rise during past prosperous and hopeful times in the nation's history?

Dr. Daniel Bell of Columbia University is the speaker April 1. He will give a sociologist's view of violence in the United States.

Dr. Bell is a man of many unusual attainments. He graduated from high school at 16, took his Bachelor of Science degree in three years, was managing editor of a magazine at 22, left one position to take another at three times his salary and never had to look for a job in his life. He has written four books and contributed numerous articles to academic and technical journals.

Professor Bell financed his way through Graduates School at Columbia University by doing educational work for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. It was then that he became interested in the way social groups are organized and how they function. That interest led him into the field of sociology.

While with Fortune, Columbia invited him to give a lecture course in sociology. He accepted the offer, but continued to work with the magazine so that he worked in both the academic and journalistic worlds at the same time.

Drayson New Head Advisor

Richard Drayson, a Junior in Business Administration, has been selected as the 1965 All-University chairman of the Men's Advisory program. This group is charged with the responsibility of planning, organizing, and processing the entire Fall Orientation program for all incoming males.

The orientation program itself lasts an entire week. During the week the Freshmen meet with a student advisor each afternoon as well as attend various activities in the evening. The evening activities consist of convocations, mixers, and variety shows.

Drayson is scholarship chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

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Anyone in Section I, Engineering, DAA, or Business Administration interested in running for a Section I Student Government position may pick up a petition in the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's Office now. These petitions will be due back at these offices on April 16. There will be no late petitions accepted.

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Ye Street Cleaners!

Cincinnati city government has once again demonstrated its apparent lack of communications with the University, especially when it comes to cleaning city streets.

It was during those first hectic days of the fall quarter, that the city helped complicate the parking situation around UC by cleaning streets once every four weeks instead of the customary three.

We pointed out that part of the parking squeeze could have been avoided if these streets had been cleaned the week before class was in session, instead of during that idle week. We also pointed out that cleaning the streets once every four weeks instead of the customary three.

In rebuttal, the city stated their dilemma: While UC computers might desire less cleaning and more of it done at night, Clifton area taxpayers still demand the service and city revenue can't pick up the tab for a large, full-time cleaning crew. The city did say that efforts were then being made to convert Scota street to a night cleaning schedule and the problem slipped into oblivion as students resigned themselves to constantly hunting for new parking spots.

And then—exam week last quarter—once again parking space became premium as the lucky citizens of Clifton had their chance to see if the streets were being cleaned by the city.

What we wonder is, was it necessary to clean the streets at that time? Couldn't the Department of Sanitation have held off for just one week when there would have been no classes at UC? The city had once offered to send us a schedule of street cleanings. It now looks like we should send them a schedule of UC vacation periods.

Greek Laurels

"Laurels—Wear Them Or Reel On Them" provides an inspirational and thought-provoking theme for Greek Week, April 3-9. The NEWS RECORD believes this topic is particularly well suited to the Greek system at UC and offers wide scope for serious and needed evaluation of the system. Greek Week—organized and directed with this topical heading "in mind, should inspire rational and thought-provoking theme for Greek Week, April organized and directed with this topical heading "in mind, should inspire.

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Fourth, and last, has the Film Society been used by a few students and faculty as a political and/or ideological tool when it was never intended? To the campus speaker policy has been viewed as non-political in nature and purpose. The purpose for which the film was shown concerned the realistic assertion of academic freedom? A number of students informed me that the Film Society in showing this film was to familiarize campus with Communist propaganda and its techniques. On two counts this seems to be a position to defend: (a) any representative of the Greek system; (b) the propagandist methods. The Greek system as the propagandists have shown. Contributions to the propagandists are making a contribution as a group and through their individual members to the University community and to areas outside the realm of UC.

While the NR recognizes the achievements realized by various Greek leaders today, hereafter, these leaders can hopefully expand and improve until each Greek is offering his talents, time, and energy in a variety of worthwhile capacities. The campus often meets only a few outstanding representatives from a small number of Greek organizations, hence they judge the entire system. The Greek system often makes too much of what it accomplishes. The Greeks should attempt to acquaint all of their members with worthwhile activities and to participate fully not only in the prestige undertakings but also those in which recognition may be lacking but in which the results, though not always gratifying, are of greater value to the individual. Such events as Homecoming, the Mother's Day Sing, campus dances and queen contests, Greek Week, as well as campus organizations realize the majority of their support from Greeks. Their cooperation in such is invaluable and provides an excellent illustration of what can be done when success hinges upon continued sincere enthusiasm from the Greeks in conjunction with the independent element of campus. The fraternities and sororities often consider only the tangible or temporary rewards connected with various activities; emphasis must be placed on the fact that Greek cooperation and dedication improves the campus as a whole.

We have noticed that the University's licenses to be a "safe place" are being destroyed and that buildings are growing up in every part of the campus. This is not being done in convenience; quite the contrary.

The hills and lawns are to be replanted with green cement. The senior DAA students will look like grass. Flowers will be painted green, the grass has to be green all your round, and there won't be any place to sit. We won't have any trees, either. But the better art students will have wire strings assigned to painting trees on the sides of the building. "But then we will have no birds." Wait. Do not worry; I have just thought of a great true goal: to make it all comfortable and happy members of any longevity.

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All of this is toward a more pleasant campus. It is unfair to think that the University administration has a more glorious final plan. Let us change the things we have to do here because we have to do them. Let the University administration change the things we have to do here because we have to do them.

Things continue the way they have gone so far, ultimately there will be no room for passage. The Greek Week committee, the Greek Week committee, the Greek Week committee.

Eventually the Messer contractors are going to erect one great building which will house all colleges, dormitories, etc., covering the "in loco parentis" policy of the Cincinnati universities. This dorm will be hung artificial birds, made by the TC students in their art classes. Some will say, "But then we will have no birds." Wait. Do not worry; I have just thought of a great true goal: to make it all comfortable and happy members of any longevity.

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Officer Kimbel The Killer Catcher
by Bob Schumacher

Officer Kimbel of the campus police sat daydreaming in the gatehouse. Placing the newspaper he had been looking through in his lap, he shot a quick glance outside, making sure no student was trying to sneak onto campus. Looking down he reflected upon one particular news item that had kept him awake for weeks. Kimbel had read about a horror case in a CINCINNATI ENSRWER: let alone the murderer. If I still were on the force I'd have gotten the rest of that body, caught the murderer and solved the case weeks ago. After all, a man is still in the prime of life.

Just then his train of thought was interrupted by the squeal of brakes and an impatient blast from a horn.

"Hold it, busta," he yelled, leaping from his seat and slamming full face into the glass door. The wheel of his convertible, with the top down and the heater full blast, on this freezing Thursday, April 13, 1965, was belt-wrapped around the top of his nose. He turned his head on his pillow and then began the work he had waited so long for—assembling his body.

"Officer Kimbel, let me be the first to congratulate you on what could be Cincinnati's greatest bit of police work and inform you that you have been reinstated as an official, body, police officer." His heart surged, his mistakes had been forgotten, his years as a Hertz rent-a-cop were all part of the past now as he shook the mayor's hand and then began the work he had waited so long for—re-assembling his body.

Oh so carefully he took out the arms, unwrapped them and put them in place on the torso. Next, he affixed the legs onto the same torso that was being sent from Brooklyn, New York and would arrive this very day. Kimbel was understandably elated. Never again would he be called "Kimbel the Kid," known to all the world as the fastest trigger in the midwest. Fastest trigger, yes, but unfortunately the closest draw and this accounted for the loss of three toes on his right foot.

Well, that was over now and with all things 'taken away, he envisioned himself nicknamed 'the fastest policeman in the midwest. Fastest policeman, yes, but unfortunately the closest draw and this accounted for the loss of three toes on his right foot.

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**UC Mermen In NCAA**

Eddie Kim, Tim Kute, and Jack Zakim, accompanied by Coach Roy Lagaly, made the trip to Fort Collins, Colorado, for the NCAA Swimming Championships. Although several of the contestants, they were swallowed up by the Indiana and Southern California teams.

Kim and Kute swam in the 400-yard individual medley, and both failed to earn any points. Zakim swam a ninth-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke and tied for eleventh in the 200-yard backstroke in doing so, he broke his own UC record by swimming the 100-yard event in 55.2 seconds.

**Gym at UC**

by Rich Cootney
Sports Editor

The gym facilities at UC deserve all the praise they get. Without a doubt, the facilities are excellent and are generally open to the public. At times, things can be frustrating, as when you get to the gym at 9:00 Saturday morning only to find the basketball team practicing there (followed by a couple of ESL games).

But all in all, the conditions are tolerable. To get his mind off studies, a guy can play a little basketball, maybe some handball, and then cool off with a swim. He can also lift weights, work out on the apparatus, or even play squash. A student couldn't ask for much more.

Male students at UC must not know about some of those facilities. Many times our Olympic-sized pool goes unoccupied. Just write down a bunch of stuff about golf or tennis won't help you learn the sport. You should be taught the fundamentals, first by the players before they begin swimming on their own.

While you do play, the instructor makes sure you follow what you've been told. The important thing in learning any sport is practice. In the Gymnasium at UC too much emphasis is put on talking, demonstrations, and sample technique. There should be more actual playing. The students will learn more, and they enjoy it more.

A student also does not learn much because he cannot spend enough time swimming. He does not have enough freedom of choice.

One of the undeclared college students in the country was Bill Cunningham of the Cincinnati Bearcats. His only sport was swimming, but he was always overshadowed by his teammate Cazzie Russell. One of the problems was Cazzie's ability to make the big play right at the last second. Bill Cunningham. Dayton's 10th man, pulled Michigan out for a tie win. It's not Cazzie's fault, but he failed to earn any points.

It is too bad Buntin doesn't get the recognition he deserves.

**UC Men's Water Polo**

by Randy Winter

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The two high finishes by Zakim this year were the 209-yard backstroke in the 1964 Cincinnati Metropolitan Amateur Tournament, finishing second in the 1965 Cincinnati Metropolitan Amateur Tournament, finishing second in the competition for medalist honors in the state meet, and becoming a semi-finalist in the Ohio Amateur.

Golf meets this week include a Friday event at Hanover College and a Tuesday match at Oxford with Miami. Results of the opening meet scheduled against Grand Rapids College at Sharon Woods on Monday, were not available at press time. The Bearcats will be trying to join Coach Schurmann's start this season with a victory, a season every bit as successful as last year's 11-4-1 slate.

The tennis season opens next Tuesday with a match against Western Kentucky on the newly completed UCT courts. Following the Bluegrass Squad on

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**'Cat' Sailors Finish Third At Indiana Invitational**

Cincy's Sailing Team started off their season with a tie for third place. In the spring, the team is invitational Regatta held on March 28 at the Cats were at a disadvantage at the regatta since they sailed flying Dutchmen boats, rather than the Tech Dahlias which is the intercollegiate racing boat. The Dutchmen Jazz is a larger boat and flies a jib as well as the main sail.

Now the club was introduced for the first time. They were Phil Mers, Gary Harris, Andy Kemp, and Sharon Loss. They joined Dan Harmon, Commerford, Glick Shook, Dave Schuur, and Maryetta Dray in capturing third place. This was UC's first intercollegiate regatta of the season.

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Henry Fink, Dayton - 4th Team
Ernie Thompson, Bradley - 5th Team
Willie Davis, North Texas State - 6th Team

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Dick Selcer, 27-year old backfield coach at Xavier University the past three years, has resigned that post to become an assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati. Selcer's appointment was announced today by UC Athletic Director George Smith. He succeeds Bob Delaney, who resigned two weeks ago to join the football staff at the University of Minnesota.

"We at Xavier University are extremely sorry to lose Coach Selcer," said Xavier Athletic Director Jim McCafferty, "but we wish him every success in his new position. He is an excellent coach, but more important, an outstanding young man with a fine future ahead of him in football."

Smith commented: "The administrations of both universities were in accord on the move, which indicates the fine intercollegiate relationship between Xavier and UC."

Selcer, a 1959 graduate of Notre Dame, joined the Xavier staff in January, 1962, after a year of coaching with the Cincinnati team that was then in the United League.

Dick is well-known as a stand-out football player, worthy of all-state honors, at Elder High School in the mid-1950's.

At Notre Dame an injury ended his playing career but Selcer served as a student assistant coach on Terry Brennan's staff. A fine baseball player also, he was captain of the 1959 Notre Dame diamond squad and earned third team All-American honors as a second baseman.

Selcer will work primarily with defensive backs when the Bearcats begin spring football practice on April 2.

Bill Blackburn, an all-state lineman from Covington, Ky., Holmes High School, has signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Cincinnati according to Bearcat Head Football Coach Chuck Studley.

The names of the team members are: Larry Murray, Leroy Esslinger, Bill Blackburn, Bob Delaney, Chuck Studley, John Frizzell, Jim Hines, and Bob Beam.
Studies Abroad Are Offered For The Adventurous Student

Many European universities offer special summer courses for foreign students, some are conducted in English. You might study painting and drawing at Oscar Kokoschka's International Summer Academy of Fine Arts in Salzburg, Austria, or physics in Italy.

It is important to remember that however prestigious the university you select, don't assume that your college will credit you for the course. Check with your dean first if the question of credit is important to you.

Many courses are brief enough to allow you time to travel—or include travel in the program. One such trip sponsored by the U.S. National Monument Association takes students to Florence for an art course. Students live in a Florentine villa during this course, and tour other cities on weekends.

The USNSA also offers travel-study field trips to Latin America, Yugoslavia, East Berlin and the Cameron Market countries for politico-economic studies. The best source of information on overseas programs is the EDUCATION AGENCY's Summer Study Abroad. Or, if your interest is in overseas programs sponsored by American colleges, refer to the listing of "Work, Study, Travel Abroad."

Costs for a summer abroad depend upon where you want to study and whether you choose hotel, boarding house or private family as your residence while at school. Norms are true, but the university will probably help place you with a local family, if this is what you prefer. Tuition ranges from $50 to $200. The chances for a scholarship are slim.

If you decide to spend your summer this way, you develop several advantages in your good. Your classmates will come from all over the world. You'll sample foreign civilization, travel without being a tourist, and possibly get academic credit for it, as well. (Courtesy TIME-Magazine).

Feature Editorial—Quality Point Fever

The decision of California Institute of Technology to eliminate the grading system for freshmen is a "concrete move to place a premium on scholarship and minimize the importance of the all-mighty "quality point,"" says the DAILY REVEILLE, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

It would appear, from the overwhelming emphasis and vain pride that some of our "scholars" take in their averages that the main end of college is getting the grades necessary to join campus honoraries and have a top-notch transcript to fool gullible employers.

Not all students with high averages fit this pattern; many of them are the most conscientious students in school. But it is true that there are students who can set an example on Monday and be a total blank on Tuesday.

Such a system could do the average student a service as well. The point system conceals and is used to a large extent be removed from consideration and replaced, we would hope, by an honest desire for learning.

We don't believe that competition, as far as the grading system goes, is necessary or even desirable in today's university. If one learns no more than how to crowd for a test in four or six years of university level work, who is to benefit? Least of all the student.

HILLEL LUNCHEON TO RESUME NEW QUARTER

Friday, April 2, 1965, at noon, will be Hillel House, Hill. This will be the first Hillel Luncheon of the spring quarter. All are welcome to celebrate the spring equinox and continental atmosphere. Regular members—$3.00; members—$5.00.

HILLEL INSTALLATION AND SERVICE WEEK

Friday evening, April 2, at 5:45 p.m., Hillel will hold its installation and service week. The evening will be devoted to food and fun for members of the group. Activities will include food for all, a dance and refreshments, which will follow, as well as a discussion of the installation of Hillel. It will be held at Hillel House, 339 Straight Street.

ISRAELI POLITICAL SCIENTIST TO LECTURE AS GUEST OF HILLEL

Dr. Shlomo Avineri, lecturer at the Hebrew University and noted young Israeli political scientist, educator and author, will be the guest of Hillel during April. April 7 through Wednesday, April 14. During his stay in Cincinnati he will lecture on: The Rise and Decline of the Kibbutz—Monday evening, April 7, 7:30 p.m. to the Habonim-500 group at Hillel House. An Analysis of Israeli Foreign Policy—Tuesday afternoon, April 8, 1:00 p.m. to the political science class at U. of C. Political Science Club of the University of Cincinnati. The Birth of the State of Israel—Wednesday afternoon, April 9, 1:00 p.m., to students at Hebrew Union College. Dr. Avineri also plans to address a political science class at U. of C. on The Immigrant and the Israeli—Wednesday afternoon, 3:00 p.m. to Jewish Community Center. On The Immigrant and the Clash of Cultures. All are welcome to attend any of his scheduled lectures.

HILLEL PLANS PASSOVER SEDER

Hillel plans to have a Passover Seder, Friday, April 16. The meal will include everything from matzo balls to "Chai Gad-ya," at the price of $2.05 per person. Notices will be out to all the the seniors for students to sign up if interested. For further information, call Hillel House, 521-6736. Passover reservations must be in by Sunday, 31, 1965.

SLEMA APPEAL

Passover is traditionally celebrat- ed not only through religious ceremonies, but also through concrete acts of kindness to others in need. Today, Negro citizens of Selma, Alabama are in need because it is up to the Negro to help, as a result, and have become the object of other Negroes of economic pressure. Throughout the country, Americans of all faiths have been asked to contribute to help. Clothes and money are needed, but even more urgent are 5th grade through college are desired, and even more needed are stamps that can be redeemed for necessities will help Passover give the clothes, books and money to the victims of the Selma, Alabama, riot. Representatives of Hillel Poster, or bring them directly to Hillel House, 339 Straight Street. Make checks out to International Mosaic Alliance. Thank you.
Berkeley Trials To Be Held For A Sample Of Students

Both the prosecution and defense in the trial of those arrested in the free speech movement (FSM) case at the University of California have drafted statements for the record. With the verdict to be rendered in connection with the cases, the defendants are asking for permission to try only a fraction of their cases, the victim to supply to all the arrested students, reports the Daily Californian.

Robert Treuhaft, a defendant and FSM defense attorney, said he believes the prosecution will try to stretch the to about $8.00 to $10.00, taking into account the 10 per cent discount, or perhaps for three credit hours. The University of California- Berkeley, have asked for a petition to a higher court on the grounds that the statutes don't apply to all the arrested students, FSM's defense attorney, Malcolm MacKintosh, said. The Council will pay medical expenses arising from injuries or death and the costs of the course of volunteer service.

There is no one standard by which Volunteers will be chosen to participate in this project; many skills and points of view are needed. Although much of the work will be with children in a school like situation, experience in teaching is not essential.

Although the project will take place in Appalachian Kentucky, prior knowledge of the area is not a prerequisite. Interest in working with people, ability to adapt to new situations, willingness to live under uncomfortable conditions, patience in the face of frustration, satisfaction in even the smallest victories—these are the qualities that are sought.

The orientation session will begin on Monday, June 1; the final two-day evaluation will end on August 21. Applications should be returned as early as possible, certainly before April 15.

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Greek Week Festivities Begin On Saturday

by Dave Leaser

Next week the Greeks of UC will step into the spotlight to discover the old charm of UC apathy. Student spirit will reach its peak as the Greeks gather to frolic and compete.

On Thursday, April 1, the first judging of the Greek Goddess will take place in the Annie Law Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Greek Week games, to be held April 3 at Burnet Woods, will have two new highlights—a Greased Pig Contest and a Greek Bed Race. The fraternity men will chase the greased pig and if they catch it, the sorority women will return the pig to the finish line with the aid of a rope. The Greek beds are to be built by the fraternity members and decorated by the sorority groups.

Other games will be the Laurel Throw, the Obstacle Race, the Balloon toss, and the Tug Throw. This year's games will be announced at the beginning of Greek Week. The games will be held April 3 at Burnet Woods.

Friday, April 2, is Dress-Up Day for all Greeks. Greeks are requested to don their “Sunday Best” for Saturday's scholarship banquet. The Greeks are invited to attend the banquet to help raise funds to support the scholarship program.

Wednesday, April 7, the Greek Week Scholarship banquet will pay tribute to the outstanding scholars of each group. David's Buffet in Beechmont will be the scene of this year's banquet.

Friday, April 9, marks the climax of Greek Week festivities. The Greek Goddess Dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Topper Club. Music will be by Danny Heffes's Band.

Greeks will prove to themselves that apathy and responvsibility are not the bywords of the UC Greek System.

The students, faculty and administration will be watching to see whether or not the Greeks will be caught “sitting on their laurels.”

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**Review**

**Greatest Story Ever Told**

by Larry Patterson

Probably the most controversial book ever written is the Bible. Currently at the Capitol is one of the most controversial plays and talked about movies in the history of film making, George Stevens' "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Very seldom is a religious production widely accepted in an era when progressive minds are no longer interested in the "tried and old stories" of the Bible. However, Mr. Stevens has put together a film which can be appreciated more deeply by the generations of all sects, and the agnostic also.

Over six years and $10 million ago, work was begun on this film by this dedicated producer and director, Mr. Stevens, who had given the world "The Diary of Anne Frank," "GIANT," and "A Place in the Sun," but to mention a few.

The Grand Canyon Basin of the Colorado River in the state of Utah was chosen as the site for filming, as it was felt that this area perhaps closely resembled the original Holy Land. The grandeur of the setting is breathtaking. The four years of research and preparation spent before even casting the film is very apparent in every scene; his knowledge of his subject is thorough.

To create the proper atmosphere in the movie camp in Utah, the entire Inbal Dance Theatre Company of Israel was brought over to the U.S. to live with the cast and entertain them.


A truly talented and respected group, convinced with the magnificence of such a task is assembled in this United Artists Entrees. But the most magnificent of these is that of Max Von Sydow. From Sweden, and chosen because of the unfamiliarity of the public with the genius of this man, he plays the role of Christ with a great strength and yet a sensitive vulnerability. He seems to be totally aware of the near impossibility which he is undertaking in assuming this role. The facial expressions of this actor are some of the best ever seen on the screen; they express 10,000 words, and for all to be able to comprehend. The combination of the director and actor is one which we must see more of in the future.

The spine-tingling music is almost worth the entire price of the admission, though one often feels he is being tested for volume endurance. The sets and costumes are convincing and it is quite easy to imagine what is transpiring before your eyes actually occurs some 2,000 years prior to the present. The script is Carl Sandburg's who was the Associate Producer and his philosophies appear unmarked but present everywhere, all throughout this movie.

As a film, Mr. Stevens has created a masterpiece—the acting was perfect in every respect and there was never any noticeable over-dramatization or spectacularity. This is a film for members of all religious philosophies to see and it is a yeoman task to review such a film. It is a story well worth seeing and one that will remain with you always no matter what you believe.

"Girl With The Green Eyes." "New Poetic Film At Guild"

"Girl With The Green Eyes" now playing at the Guild Theatre in Pueblo Center is a beautifully filmed and acted story. It is a tender and poignant story of a young, wiseful, girl's experience with love and a lesson learned about life.

The way in which this lesson is conveyed in the film is through the experiences of a young girl, portrayed by Rita Tushingham when she falls in love with an older married man, played by Peter Finch. Their scenes together are particularly touching and poetic. Rita Tushingham is excellent as the young girl. She is naturally wiseful and her acting is absolutely fabulous, Peter Finch is also very good as the older man. His acting and stature for the part are a rare combination of dramatic artistry. The film, though in black and white, is aesthetically beautiful. Filmed by the makers of "Tom Jones," the country scenes are both charming and appealing.

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**Peter, Paul, And Mary**

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**Songs of Life and Love**

Glenn Yarbrough

"Come Share My Life" is not a casual invitation, for anyone who has heard Glenn sing knows that his performances are an accurate reflection of the man he is—the life he lives and the music he loves. The 12 songs he has selected for this new Dynagroove album have special meaning for him. They will tell you more than once you've heard "Love Comes A-Tricklin' Down," "No One To Talk My Troubles To," "When Summer Ends" and "The Warm and Gentle Girls." You'll enjoy every minute of this music that mirrors a man.
Jazz fans rejoice! Two indescnt jazz buff have finally been able to get together and have a blast on their own.

Mary Butler, Assistant Resi- dent Counselor at Siddall, and Joe Parkes, Vice-President of the Y, have arranged a series of weekly jazz concerts for the Spring quarter. The concerts at Siddall will be held on Wednesdays from 3 to 4:15 and the concerts in the Y will be on Fridays from 3:30 till 5.

Music for both series of concerts will be supplied by Dave Mathews. The Dave Mathews Quartet will work all of the Siddall concerts. The Y, however, is looking for variety, so other swing groups, such as Ed Moment, may be appearing.

The idea of scheduling concerts in advance is not in the least bit novel (although it appears almost never occurred to the Music Committee) and is certainly the answer to the attendance problem which has been plaguing the Jazz Appreciation program. After the jazz chaos surrounding the last Jazz Appreciation Concert, the move to independent, pre-scheduled, concerts will certainly be welcomed by musicians and fans alike.

The concert schedule for the Spring quarter is as follows:

March 21—Siddall
April 8—YMCA
April 14—Siddall
April 21—YMCA
April 28—Siddall
May 5—YMCA
May 12—Siddall
May 19—YMCA
May 26—YMCA

The Y is also interested in giving the more creative students on campus a chance to get up on stage and be heard. Therefore, they are willing to open up their facilities for two sessions. folk singing, poetry readings, and the like on the Fridays that they do have jazz concerts, if enough interest is shown in this sort of activity. Your friendly jazz critic, Roger Hawkins, has volunteered to serve as booking agent for your talent. Anyone, jazz musician, folk singer, poet, or foe that matters, any musical combo can contact me at the NEWS RECORD office.

By Mark Ammons

"Brigadoon," the classic American musical by the team of Lern- er and Loewe, will be held on May 28, 21, and May 31st at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

One of Lerner and Loewe's first musical ventures, "Brigadoon" has been voted by many critics as being of the same high caliber as other such classics as "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

"Brigadoon" is especially known for its superior musical content which features such popular melodies as "The Heather on the Hill." "There But For You Go I," and "It's Almost Like Being in Love."

The Mummer's Guild production of the direction of Paul Rutledge, Guild advisor, will feature over fifty student performers and six new songs created by Mary Cohen. "Brigadoon" will also feature three student directors: Molly Whyte will perform a solo dance and direct the dancing chorus; the singing chorus will be rehearsed by Warren Trickey; and Carmen De Leon will conduct the full-scale orchestra.

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Although all participants in the cast are subject to academic approval, others will be appearing in the cast are: Judy Parsons; Marc Cohen; Deirdre Audi; Mary Whelan; Tony Michor; Sue Blumberg; as first sopranos. Appearing as second sopranos in the singing chorus will be Marabeth Whitney; Barb Elam; Pat Pennington; Holly Schock; Carol Quinberrry.

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Appr. in the dancing chorus will be Tedde Spellman and Dave Schick. "The Heather on the Hill, "There But For You Go I," and "It's Almost Like Being in Love." The Mummer's Guild production, under the direction of Paul Rutledge, Guild advisor, will feature over fifty student performers and six new songs created by Mary Cohen. "Brigadoon" will also feature three student directors: Molly Whyte will perform a solo dance and direct the dancing chorus; the singing chorus will be rehearsed by Warren Trickey; and Carmen De Leon will conduct the full-scale orchestra.

Please note that in "Brigadoon" will be Joe Di Genova as Tommie; Ken Stevens as Jeff; Vicki Bercher as Fiona; Farrell Mathes as Charlie; Susan E. Giff as Meg; Joan Neuman as Jean; and Molly Whyte as Jean. "Brigadoon" will be seen as Maggie Anderson.

Although all participants in the cast are subject to academic approval, others will be appearing in the cast are: Judy Parsons; Marc Cohen; Deirdre Audi; Mary Whelan; Tony Michor; Sue Blumberg as first sopranos. Appearing as second sopranos in the singing chorus will be Marabeth Whitney; Barb Elam; Pat Pennington; Holly Schock; Carol Quinberrry.
Cincinnatus Group Plans Open House; Bankert Announces Theme Of Station WFIB's Format

Out-of-town students planning to enter UC next fall will be welcomed to the campus with their parents at an April 3 Open House program.

Miss Judy Heckerman, senior in UC's School of Education, is student chairman for the day. Student committee members include Jay Wright, Forest Heiz, Neil Leutenbach, Tom Watkins, Miss Mary Maddox, Paul Kunza, Steve Johnson, Fred Butler, Miss Doris Pery, and Miss Eva Stubblefield.

Dr. Hoke S. Greene, vice president and dean of faculties at UC, will address the students and parents at 9:30 a.m. in the campus Armory-Field house. Other speakers will include Dr. Margaret J. Forstyne, dean of women; William R. Nester, dean of men; Dr. Garland G. Parker, university registrar and dean of admissions; and James Schraub, president of the UC senior class.

Visitation of individual colleges will follow the opening session. After luncheon in the campus Student Union, tours of residence halls and a square dance are scheduled in the afternoon.

An evening dinner and entertainment will conclude the program. Student guests will spend the night on campus housed in fraternities, sororities, and residence halls.

The program is sponsored by Cincinnatus Society, co-educational service organization. Mrs. Mary Rowe Moore, university admissions counselor, is advisor for the Open House.

Gary Bankert, new General Manager of campus radio station WFIB, has announced that the new format of WFIB will be centered around the theme of the "Lively Ones." The format will feature more campus news and additional sports coverage. Tentatively scheduled is coverage of UC Baseball, a coverage which would make the station unique in this area.

Also included on the new staff are Jack Dicosky, Program Director; George Smith, Chief Engineer; Jim Walsh, Sales Manager; and Dick Thomson, News Director. The staff decided on a third quarter change of staff to improve the continuity from this year to next.

A new transmitter which made it possible for residents of Morgan's Residence Hall to hear the station was put into operation last Tuesday and a transmitter for Sawyer will be put into operation before the end of the month.

Other improvements planned include continued remodeling of the station and an increase in coverage of all campus events.