Elections Set-April 29-30

Student elections, thrown out because of voting irregularities, will be reheld on Thursday and Friday, April 29-30, John Jennings, Student Council Election Chairman, announced in a release of the NEWS RECORD Monday.

Student Body President, Class Officers, Student Council and Tribunal positions will be filled at this time. Section II co-op students will be mailed special ballots, which will then be returned by mail to the Dean of Men’s Office by April 30, although this date is still subject to change depending on when the ballots are mailed out.

 Polling places will be the same as in the last election. However, no two colleges will be at the same tables this time. Definite polling places are:<br>Arts and Sciences—Pink Room, left side.<br>Business Administration—Pink Room, right side.<br>University College—Fieldhouse Lobby.<br>Nursing and Health—Logan Hall.<br>CCL—same as last time.<br>Colleges with no definite polling places as yet are Engineering,<br>DAA, Education, Home Economics and Pharmacy. These places will be announced next week.

On Saturday, April 23, Section I co-op students will be mailed special ballots, which will then be returned by mail to the Dean of Men’s Office by April 30, although this date is still subject to change depending on when the ballots are mailed out.

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Menninger, Bell, Commager Offer Opinions On Crime

In the first two of a series of lectures on "Violence in American Society," near-capacity crowds at Wilson Auditorium heard contrasting views from Dr. Karl Menninger and Dr. Daniel Bell. Dr. Menninger, a noted psychiatrist and author, appeared "violated America" from a personal level while Dr. Bell spoke in his capacity as a sociologist.

Menninger, surprisingly unprofessional in his approach, called violence "something we don't dispute," but added "we must tolerate it, we love it." His conclusion: the solution to the problem was not to eliminate violence, since it is such an integral part of all of us, but control and direct it.

While agreeing with Menninger that crime is decreasing, Dr. Bell pointed out that the initial speaker's viewpoint by calling America free of the kind of violence that plagues other countries. He said that America's "saving grace" may have been the avoidance of extreme power shifts and accompanying violence.

The fact emerged in the course of both lectures that most violence is not crime. Bell, in fact, relegated crime to the position of "unorganized violence" while rating the "organized violence" of the vice ridden port cities of old, labor disputes, gang wars, and Ku Klux Klan action.

His most shocking statement, however, concerned the "pubic image" of crime. Making reference to a Presidential speech in which the Chief Executive referred to our streets as unsafe, Bell said, "The President has done a sorry job in presenting the crime problem to the people.

To support his diminution of the crime problem, Bell stated that the crime rate was moving rampant. The Columbia sociologist pointed out that the figures used to back crime-increase reports were illusory because they were based on estimated crimes and incomplete figures.

"This is not to say that crime is decreasing; there is simply no way to tell," Bell then called the FBI's Uniform Crime Report "a sorry job in presenting the crime" number in crime knows it, even the FBI."

In conclusion he said that crime is "overrated" in the U.S. today but that there was no sufficient evidence to support any such theory. Henry Steele Commager will be the final speaker in the series tomorrow night at 8:00 in Wilson Auditorium.

Eldercare Will Benefit Ohioans
Claims Medical Academy Prexy

Claims that the Eldercare Bill, to provide health benefits for the needy aged, would not benefit Ohioans are completely without foundation; according to Dr. John J. Cranley, President of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati.

"Any statement that Ohio does not participate in the programs is completely erroneous," Dr. Cranley said. "Ohio does participate in the Mills section of the Kerr-Mills Act, thereby providing comprehensive medical and hospital care for those Ohio residents 65 and older who can meet their daily needs. Soing needs but not the costs of illness. This service is in addition to and, supplements the regular health care program of the Ohio Division of Aid for the Aged.

"Any statement that the Ohio General Assembly would not act to participate in an Eldercare program is purely presumptuous. Such participation is the decision of the General Assembly and the preconcus and initiating-Ief with that body."

Dr. Cranley pointed out that the people of Ohio enacted an Aid for the Aged program in 1934 through an initiative petition passed by a popular vote 18 months before passage of the original Social Security Act. Health care benefits were added to the program long before a great many other States recognized this problem, he continued.

"Ohio has been a leader and a pioneer in providing benefits for its needy and deserving senior citizens," Dr. Cranley concluded.

FSA Members Initiated At UC; Ceremonies Held

Future secretaries were initiated as members of the UC chapter of the Future Secretaries Association at recent ceremonies.

The new FSA chapter is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association. Miss Kathy Krenting, Miss Judy Yungor, and Miss Maureen Mattis, all UC freshmen in the University College.

Miss Krenting and Miss Menninger are members in UC's executive secretarial program, Miss Yungor and Miss Mattis in the medical secretarial program.

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Here 'Tiz AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS
SHORT SLEEVES BUTTON DOWN OXFORD CLOTH SPORT SHIRTS $2.59

2 for $5.00 WHITE AND SOLIDS APPRECIATION WEEK SPECIAL CLIFTON MENS SHOP Opp. SHIPLEY'S

Singing goes better refreshed.

And Coca-Cola — with that special zing but never too sweet — refreshes best, with that special zing but never too sweet — refreshes best.

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SHORT SLEEVES BUTTON DOWN OXFORD CLOTH SPORT SHIRTS $2.59

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The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from $100 to $2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. Trademark registered.

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Send for our new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding," set new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bridal Book.

NAME ____________________________
ADDRESS ___________________________
CITY ____________________________ STATE ____________________
Garage Door Invites Artists, New Writers
by Robert Kremer

Early last semester "The Garage Door" opened for UC stud- ents and faculty interested in folk music, poetry, playreading, and art. To some, the Garage Door is a place opened every Friday night in some sort of Christian foundation cellar. To others, the people closely con- nected with it, it is a unique ex- periment which will hopefully give people actively interested in one of the above fields a place to perfect and display their tal- ents.

Possibly more important than this, "The Garage Door" is one of the few places where students can meet and talk with some of the professors in a more relaxed manner. This is something often found missing on the UC campus ' and The 1965 "Clean-Up" Commit- tee has selected several DC stu- dents to serve on the 1965 Campaign. Sallie Raymond, student in the College of Design, Arts and Architecture, and Struef for her Alpha Gamma Delta, will serve as Display chairman of the 1965 Campaign, and will design and set up displays in downtown windows.

Other UC students will appear on the opening day program on Fountain Square on Monday, May 3, 12 noon, when Mayor Bach- rach proclaims that week official "Clean-Up" Week.

May 3 Marks UC Clean-Up

The 1965 "Clean-Up" Commit- tee has selected several UC stu- dents to serve on the 1965 Cam- paign. Sallie Raymond, student in the College of Design, Arts and Architecture, and Struef for her Alpha Gamma Delta, will serve as Display chairman of the 1965 Campaign, and will design and set up displays in downtown windows.

The members of the Garage Door extend an open invitation to all students and faculty:

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Dance Club Plans Spring Concert

Ann Richardson

The UC Modern Dance Club will present its annual Spring Concert "Potpourri" today, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Dances have been choreographed to music by Dvorak, Rodgers, Chopin, Mancini, and should please any cultured taste for music and dance. A highlight of the evening is John Jones' presenta- tion of Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," jazz number.

The price is 50c for students and $1 for the public. All money goes to a scholarship fund for UC students.

Wanted

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SALES GIRL

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The Registrar's Office
One Side: Transcripts

As graduate school acceptance and rejection notices come in, the dilemma of transcripts once again raises its ugly head. Universities receive an increasing number of applications each year from prospective students. One popular method of rejecting applicants is by setting a deadline for receiving transcripts, especially when scholarships are involved.

How many are eliminated in this manner is pure speculation, but, with many top schools enforcing a Feb. 1 cut off point, there are victims. This problem becomes acute when schools such as UC need three weeks to send out transcripts.

One person affected was Roger Hawks, a senior in Engineering. Hawks applied to Harvard, MIT and Cal Tech for fellowships. He made arrangements on Jan. 19, to have transcripts of the fall quarter sent to those three schools and was assured that they would be sent before Feb. 1.

What happened? It wasn't until Feb. 6 that transcripts were finally sent. As a result, Harvard, with a Feb. 1 deadline, rejected Hawks' fellowship request. Cal Tech and MIT, both having no such cutoffs, offered grants.

Who is to blame? Should the registrar's office bear the responsibility, since they gave assurance that transcripts would be sent in sufficient time or is Hawks at fault for not going to the registrar early enough?

We feel the blame cannot be placed with either party. The registrar's office has been working fulltime and on Saturdays to improve transcript service. Hawks cannot be blamed; as he was unaware that his request was early enough.

Thus it is a question of whether or not the registrar's best efforts in processing transcripts are in fact fast enough. True, 30,000 transcripts are sent out each year, but why must they take three weeks to reach destinations, when many companies, graduate schools and private fellowship funds set rigid dead lines?

Another Side: Grades

The three week delay is hard for many students to accept, particularly since the cost of transcripts has doubled to $2.50.

With the purchase of a computer and several other new machines, the Registrar's Office has this year begun placing each student's quarter accumulative average at the bottom of the student's gradesheet. We salute the members of this office for the efficient job they are doing. The only this advantage is a student in knowing quickly and accurately his standing with the University, but also to the respective college offices determining quarterly honors as well as matters of probation.

To the future each student's scholastic record should be relatively free from flaws resulting from simple mental mistakes of addition and subtraction.

A certain segment of our student body is even more adversely affected by this new programming, namely freshmen and students transferring to UC as of fall, 1964. Each of these students receive both their quarterly average and their total accumulative average. This was also made possible with the purchase of the computer, eliminating much clerical work. As each new quarter-grades are added to the student's individual program, the computer can quickly totalize the total accumulates. This is also made possible with the purchase of the computer, eliminating much clerical work. As each new quarter-grades are added to the student's individual program, the computer can quickly totalize the total accumulates. This is also made possible with the purchase of the computer, eliminating much clerical work. As each new quarter-grades are added to the student's individual program, the computer can quickly totalize the total accumulates. This is also made possible with the purchase of the computer, eliminating much clerical work. As each new quarter-grades are added to the student's individual program, the computer can quickly totalize the total accumulates. This is also made possible with the purchase of the computer, eliminating much clerical work. As each new quarter-grades are added to the student's individual program, the computer can quickly totalize the total accumulates. This is also made possible with the purchase of the computer, eliminating much clerical work.

Yet to initially compute each upperclassman's record is about fifteen minute manual operation. Due to expenses of time and money this cannot be achieved. It is regrettable that this process was not initiated earlier.

Letters To The Editor

AMERICANS NEEDED
To the Editor:

Last Friday evening, April 2, the International Club met to install new officeres for the year '66-'67. There were representatives from Canada, Jordan, Germany, China, and Pakistan. Oddly enough, the lowest percentage of representatives were Americans. In view of the obvious fact that almost the total U.S. population is comprised of American students from all parts of the country, it was unfortunate there so few Americans at the meeting.

Because of lack of knowledge that the club exists? Do we feel that we are not welcomed? At any rate, if the club does have little in common with foreign students, perhaps these questions suggest a reason for lack of American attendance at the club?

There are student representatives from many countries here. Here is an opportunity to speak with a student from an entirely different world. Many students have opinions on the international state of affairs. It is that the club must become integrated in something besides the International Club. We are not asking to be elected as pledge captain of the Z's.

International respect cannot be built up without the communication of individuals.

Jane Griffiths
A.B.'69

Mouton To Speak On Arms Control

Dr. Harland B. Mouton of the University of California, Disarmament Agency will deliver his fourth and final lecture April 15 in the 1965-66 Faculty Honors Lecture series sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Dr. Mouton's topic will be "Arms Control: How Will It Work?" He will speak at 11 a.m. in UC's campus YMCA Building.

Dr. Mouton is a member of the United States delegation at the United Nations Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. He is presently a member of the Disarmament and control problems in the Arms Control Agency.

Graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.A., Mouton taught history and political science at Minnesota State Teachers College, Fulton, Mo. He served with the Strategic Air Command, later a war plans analyst and policy research specialist.

Program chairman for this special series is Dr. Paul F. Fowler, UC associate professor of political science. John B. Rees, executive secretary of the University YMCA.
**The Soapbox**

**Turtle-Neckers**

by John Marshall

Financing a college education is a costly business; this is a fact which some twenty thousand people on this campus will readily admit. There are tuition fees, housing fees, lab fees, parking fees, and utility fees. Then too, there is an additional cost for those souls who like to spend money on parties and books, otherwise known as the "glue fee." You, a college education is one of man's greatest assets—but only if he can afford the liabilities.

One need only look at my financial status to see how college can put a dent in a man's earnings. Mine has such a dent in it that at one time it was being considered as a possible excavation site for the Student Union. Of course, I haven't always been in such dire straights. My family was once very wealthy and in the highest echelon of society. We'd brunch with the Rockefellers and hobnob with the Vanderbilts. I was really born with a silver spoon in my mouth, though I would have rather had a toupee.

One of my rich aunts, who was really the backbone of the institution, answered my phone and won a free dancing lesson simply by answering a question. When she even in collect it, she signed a piece of paper that was, in fact, to be a contract for 18,000 lessons at $20 each and a burial plot overlook-ing the dancing school she chose. Two years later she was diagnosed with cancer, that was so successful she came down with pneumonia. She died in Ar-rington (a small town near Houston, Texas) and the whole fam-ily was left penniless. She didn't even go to work. No longer could we brunch, and I can't remember when I last asked for a tip.

Even at the tender age of six I was forced to go to door selling packages of "Instant Water." "Simply add water and hydrogen, and you have the contents of this bag," they cried. I sold one to a nun who must have caught on but so did the police. We moved to Cincinnati, The city of the Rich. Despised, she- dults who talk to us now are more likely to have a delicatessen in Mt. Oorb and Jake Vanderbilt, a boot- legger from Hazard, Kentucky.

Thus, financing my education has not been easy, I am capable of repaying rewards because of it, through some of my biology classes I learned of a certain type of tropical turtle that perspire heavily while making love. The natives have for cen- turies considered this perspiration to be a magic love potion. Scrounging together all the money I could, I bought a whole carload of these turtles and, in their moments of passion, I gathered up as much perspiration as pos-sible. I bottled it, and it can now be purchased at all the better department stores for $90 an ounce. I guarantee its powers as a love charm. Look for it by its brand name: "TurtleNeckers Sweat."

Barrel...

Cont. from p. 4

people who face the dilemma of racism daily. If any real un-derstanding is to be achieved, any one such meeting or con- frontation will prove useless.

For some of you this process will involve going in with an "am's length" attitude; for some, it will be one of arriving at a better understanding of the prob-lem which can be followed by nothing more than your sympa-thy. For others there will be a desire to learn more of what you as an individual can do to-wards exercising personal respon-sibility for reconciling one Amer-i-can to another.

Unfortunately, you are the ones who may be labelled Communists, subversives, and radicals by the thoughtless and uninformed. I submit that the time is rapidly approaching when each American is going to be forced to decide on which side of the racial line he stands. The size, amount of con-timent, and the articulateness of the middle group will ulti-mately be the deciding factor in the crisis of not only Benin but Vietnam, Pakistan, the United Nations, and the University of Cincinnati as well. It's time for commitment.

There has been much discus-sion in this paper this year con-cerning apathy on campus. It impresses me that while many are easily poised to guilty finger at one cause or another, no one is quite eager enough to take the time and thought necessary to afford a corrective solution to the problem. To say "Here is a problem, something must be done about it," is no way to solve any-thing.

I think the first and most im-portant step in a constructive approach to overcoming apathy is a responsibility of the organiza-tions on this campus. It requires that the organizations themselves become un-apathetic. The follow-ing three areas should be exam-ined by ALL groups active on campus:

1. What is our purpose? Do all of our programs and activities meet us to this purpose? With over 150 organizations at UC there are activities to satisfy the interests of every student. Trying to win every student's membership depends on fulfilling an organization's purpose so that the student's need is met. Organization officers and lead-ers must keep their purpose well-defined, and build pro-grams which will fulfill this purpose.

2. How well organized are our programs? Do discussions get bogged down and lead away from the subject at hand? The stud-en's primary concern in attending college is to obtain a formal education, and he has better ways to spend his time than listening to some directionless talk or orderless meeting. He does not want inattentive activities which do not give him constructive and positive orientation on top-ics important to him. To keep focus on the organization's pur-pose and goals is a job which requires time-consuming and careful planning and re-orient-ation between speakers, active members, and discussion leaders; but results of such efforts are soon seen in goals being more quidite met.

3. How personal are we in our approach to organizing? The industry resembles the importance of positive, aggressive, "don't worry be happy" salesman's h p. We cannot expect news of our activities to get around by word of mouth alone, and then com-plains because no one bothers to support us. EVERY member must sell his organization to the students he associates with. Emphasizing the importance of its work, the role the student can play in furthering the growth of the organization's cause, and the benefits the stu-dent can reap by becoming an integral part of the activity. Person to person contact is the most effective media for let-ting people know. Offer to es-cort interested strangers to meetings, and be sure there is a hospitable atmosphere to greet him. Discuss with the newcomers organization policies and goals on an honest, open basis.

On the university level, one or- ganization is no less important than any other—all have a very important part to play in the future of the University and in the attitude of those attending it. Our daily, as members of our respective organizations, is to explain the "apathetic" student's trust and interest by employing the methods mentioned above. If all groups are working together, fulfilling their own individual pur-poses, then things like apathy need no longer be a problem.

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NR Feature
The Demonstrators

by Ralph Daly

In 1945, the big news story was flying saucers. In 1989, the Korean war was on the front page. Today citizens are saturated with news coverage of the demonstrators and their demonstrations.

And there are plenty of demonstrations, for and against everything. They are very much like proverbs, you can use one to say whatever you want.

No one can argue with the Constitutional right of any citizen to exhibit his preferences and prejudices in public. It is symptomatic of a healthy society when its members can openly voice opinions. And a reasonable demonstration can be a good way of furthering a worthwhile cause.

But there is something terribly wrong with the situation of public demonstrations today. The problem is that the demonstration itself has become the central issue, not the cause it represents. How many were present, the number of arrests, the amount of violence, the disruption of normal life, are what reach the public, and the reason for the demonstration is mentioned as an afterthought.

Proof of the intrinsic value of demonstrating lies in the fact that there is no real connection between the kind of demonstration and the problem, and the demonstration leads to no solution. A local example is the fact that the brave young people on the library steps. This was supposedly to commemorate those who have died in Viet Nam. But there is absolutely no connection between hungry college students in Cincinnati and the war in Viet Nam. There is, however, a demonstration. Meanwhile, American and Vietnamese troops are fighting the war with few meaningful in combat. So the demonstrators had their day on the TV news, although nothing changed in Viet Nam.

An even sadder state of affairs than that of the pacificists exists in the civil rights movement. Until just a few years ago, this movement was under the responsible leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The former works through the legal channels of the courtroom and the latter used reasonable demonstrations.

But, dismally, the past decade has witnessed an influx of individual and group protests. Such pious sermons as lying in doors and hallways, ruining businesses, and using young children as tools serve absolutely no purpose. Walking from here to there doesn't cause a lot of social reform; but it does provide quite a party for the walkers. And what kind of revolution is it that motivates a demonstrator to openly beg police officers for arrest?

Along with the Bob Dylan replicas, the misguided ministers have joined the bandwagon. All the aid they use in protesting might very well be employed to bring the comfort of religion to many, which is what ministers are supposed to do.

The techniques these people use vary from lying to walking, from fasting to singing, from protesting at home to protesting a thousand miles away, and from protecting your own property to asking the police to do it for you.

Acting Assistant To Dean Named

Miss Janet B. Ganim, graduate of the University of Cincinnati and former teacher in the Cincinnati public schools, has been appointed acting assistant to the dean of women at UC.

Miss Ganim, born in Cincinnati, holds Bachelor of Science in Education and Master of Education degrees from UC. She held a university honor scholarship at UC, where she majored in guidance and counseling.


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Golfers Fell Grand Rapids: Transylvania, Toledo Next

The University of Cincinnati golf team scored an easy victory, 192-285, over North Coast Grand Rapids, Mich., College in its opening match of the season last Monday, May 4.

Led by Metropolitan Amateur runner-up George McMannis, who had an even par 72, Coach Bill Schwaburg's Cats had little trouble defeating the first opponents.

Cincinnati has three returning lettermen from last year's 11-4-1 squad. But though Bob McManus, who had low average last spring, senior Pat Cunningham, and junior Dave Slottman, Slottman shot a 78 on the Sharon Woods course for second place honors in last year's tournament.

An April match at Hamover College (Ind.) was cancelled because of winter conditions and wet playing surfaces.

The Cats travel to Lexington, Ky., Friday, April 9, where they will square off against Transylavania College and the University of Toledo.

The Cats played in Oxford yesterday for a match with Miami, but the results were not available at press time.
SAE, Theta Chi Post Victories In IM Bowling Competition

by Marv Heller

With the beginning of the spring quarter the emphasis again shifts to outdoor sports, in intramurals too, with the exceptions being bowling and halimints.

Last Saturday saw bowling roll into action as the pre-season favorites all posted victories. In League 1, SAE took two of three from the Big 8's, while Theta Chi swept their series from the Sammies. Sonny Goodwin posted a fine series of 598 in leading the Oxmen to their win.

The Royals, second-place finishers in the Eastern division, were eliminated from the play-offs by dropping three of four to Phi Eps.

Playing all season long with injured players and substitutes, the Royals were slowed by their realist injury. Oscar was slowed down by a pulled tendon in the foot.

The 76'ers stopped Cincy's fast start in the Eastern division, as the Celtics in the Eastern division, while the Acacias and Phi Kaps posted victories.

With the beginning of the spring quarter the emphasis again again predicted for a first or a second place finish.

In one stretch they again greets the Reds on into action as the pre-season favorites all posted victories. In League 1, SAE took two of three from the Big 8's, while Theta Chi swept their series from the Sammies. Sonny Goodwin posted a fine series of 598 in leading the Oxmen to their win.

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Spring Football’s Here, Coach Studley Greets 75

by Luther Hacker

Don’t worry if you think you’re wearing things like the creeking of shoulder pads, calling of igneous rock. You aren’t imagining things and it’s not fall yet but football has been in session since last Friday at UC. Coach Chuck Studley introduced his 75 candidates, among them 17 lettermen, for the first day of spring practice for the 1965 squad.

“It looks as if we’ll have our strength in the line,” notes Studley who directed last year’s team to an 8-2 season and the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

From last fall’s starting two way unit, there are returns at five positions including the two linebackers, Albrecht, Viv Wright, Jim Schinner, and Vic Wright firing forward. Last year’s left tackle, Bob Taylor, will be at halfback. Bailey, Studley plans to move the swift 210-pounder to halfback at his initial position change. Rodgers will get a good look at fullback with Clem Turner returning from the junior varsity squad also figuring in the picture.

It’s wide open at quarterback with Steubing, Nichols, and Jackson from back 64 team, Mike Flaherty having transferred from Detroit and Tony Jackson up from the freshman squad. Other veteran Detroit gridders who suited up Friday are center Bill Stanforth and end Dick Schinner. Sturman, a former Purdue star, is from Dear Pork. Bill Moreya, an experienced safetyman, and Ed Neal Bill Allen will transfer from Detroit to Cincinnati after next season.

WAA Begins Spring Sports

WAA Spring sports started Monday. In softball the varsity team meets on Mondays at 4 p.m. and the intramurals meet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. Games with Ohio State, Miami, Mount St. Joseph, and Christ Hospital have been scheduled. The slow-pitch softball is managed by Janice Hellman. A four-team play day is planned for a Saturday in April.

WAA tennis will be held on Thursdays at 4 p.m. Any interested woman should report to the UC tennis courts at this time with their rackets. If there are any questions contact Betty Scott Ireland at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. A tennis match will meet on Wednesdays. This is open to the beginner as well as the experienced archer.

Shooters Win In Regional

by Glenn Hauser

By firing a 1290 to win a match against the Universities of Dayton and Central State University Saturday, the UC Varsity Rifle Team won the Southwestern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League championship for the fourth straight year. Ed Steubing, Dave Albrecht, Viv Wright, Jim Schinner, and Art Shaw fired a 250, 246, 255, and 251 respectively to total grand aggregate score of 3810. Second in the league was Dayton, whose team score was 3790. Third were Ohio State, 3780. The UC match were Ed Stuebing, Glenn Hauser, Dave Albrecht, Jim Schinner, and Vic Wright firing the high individual score in the league in the season shoot off match with a 253. Second were Malinoski, and Dave Reid. The matches were Tom Aultz, Bob White, colors, checks and stripes, $5.00. Arrow Paddock Club in a collar with a little snap. A minuscule snap that closest the collar in staple SuPima® cotton. Clean, trimmed down fit. “Sanforized” labeled to keep it that way. White, colors, checks and stripes, $5.00. Arrow Paddock Club, a bold new breed of dress shirt for a bold new breed of guy.

Cincy Gets La Salle Star, Hauck Signs Intent Letter

Bearcat coach Tony Jackson announced the signing of Dick Hauck, La Salle High School superstar, to a basketball letter-of-intent last Saturday. Hauck chose UC out of a reported 150 schools interested in his basketball talents.

Hauck is generally regarded as the finest high school player ever to come from the Greater Cincinnati area, which has produced such past Bearcats standouts as Bob Wiesenbahn, Tony Yates, and Tom Thacker. He is the only player ever to lead Cincinnati High School scorers three years in a row, and during his varsity career averaged better than 28 points a game.

Hauck has achieved several honors during his prep career. He was named to the all-city team for three straight years. The 6’6” standout was picked in a pre-season All-American field and

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California and Guadalajara, will offer an exciting opportunity to attend this summer. The program for the first time June 28 to Aug. 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room at $260. Write Prof. Juan B. Raw, P.O. Box 2267, Stanford, Calif.

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Oregon Prof. May Be Ousted
Due To Avant-garde Poetry

Eugene, Ore. (CPSS)—University of Oregon faculty members have conducted a sympathy demonstration supporting a Central Oregon College faculty member who may lose his teaching position because he presented questionable poetry to a literary club on the COC campus.

Ashleigh Brilliant, a University of California graduate on his first teaching assignment, read poetry by Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti and some of his own works to the Parnassus Society, a literary study group which he started in October. Shortly thereafter, the group was dissolved by COC President Donald Pence.

Brilliant was told some time later that his teaching contract would probably not be renewed the following year. He was also charged with "dwelling upon sex" in his classroom teaching.

The action of the University of Oregon faculty came about six weeks after the news of Brilliant's apparent dismissal. A group including members of the English, history, political science, and anthropology departments read Allen Ginsberg's poem "Howl!" the same poem which Brilliant had read on the Free Speech Platform in front of the Student Union on the Eugene campus.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 students, faculty and staff members listened as the faculty members read the entire Ginsberg poem.

In a statement before the reading, the group announced, "Our reading of 'Howl' is simply an assertion, at a time and in an intellectual climate which means the destruction of the faculty to free presentation of artistic works whose quality and importance are open, not closed, for debate."

Since the Central Oregon College at Bend is not part of the State System of Higher Education, the issue of academic freedom was not officially raised.

However, an editorial in the University of Oregon Daily Emerald said, "Much of the success of Oregon's growing group of community colleges will depend upon the willingness of the citizens of this state to allow the hallowed traditions of academic freedom to reign within their communities, despite the unpopular ideas that will undoubtedly enter the picture from time to time."

With tongue in cheek, the PSC faculty members stated "Our purposes are aesthetic, not political...We do believe that virtue has a right to expression and virtue's tones are here given ear and breath."

The most recent noon reading was concluded with an original ode prepared for the occasion. The final lines lamented: "...the proper poem soothes it will be seen, galleries or exhibits in the City."

Brilliant was told, some time since, "...like Preparation H or At present, there are tutors for its reading, the group announced, "Our reading of 'Howl' is simply an assertion, at a time and in an intellectual climate which means the destruction of the faculty to free presentation of artistic works whose quality and importance are open, not closed, for debate."

Stressing the need of the individual child, the West End Educational Project (WEEP) is seeking college age tutors for its spring and summer programs. The objective of the project says Gayle Switzer, UC WEEP coordinator, "is to provide tutors for elementary and junior high school students who are culturally deprived and are un

The projects stresses a one-to-one ratio between student and tutor. Students who will be chosen as tutors will work with one child for a period of ten weeks, one-and-one-half hours a week. Tutors are now needed in mathematics, social studies, and English.

All students with a 2.3 average may better make application for the positions. Applications are available in the NR office and at UCCF chapter house on Clifton Avenue. Positions are available for the rest of this quarter and new positions will be available during the summer.

WEEP offers a unique opportunity to use skills acquired at the university, to broaden personal horizons and those of a child whose life is just beginning to take shape.

Aside from the personal aspect involved with the project, there are several colleges here at the University which consider this type of work for credit. The Teachers College offers definite credit if any of those students so desire. The majors in psychology, sociology and people in the 4-A program may use this type of experience very easily to enhance their own field of knowledge.

Last year, there were close to two hundred students who participated as tutors during the winter. The vacation sessions which had been scheduled for the summer included one hundred and twenty-five student tutors.

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Friday 'til 9 p.m.
First Annual Dream Girl Chosen At Alpha Weekend

The new “Sweetheart of Gold en Dreams” for Alpha Phi Alpha is Miss Judy Johnson of Memorial Hall. Miss Johnson was one of seven candidates and was selected by vote of all the members.

In the ceremony held at the First Annual Black and Gold Ball, the new Sweetheart received a loving cup, two dozen roses, her cap with the fraternity’s initials. The presentation was made by the President, John Courtenay. In addition, Miss Johnson was serenaded with the Sweetheart song and the hymn in front of the crowd of 300 people.

Miss Johnson is a sophomore in Teachers College and is majoring in special education of the mentally retarded. Judy is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, the Chi, the Special Education Club, and the Judicial Board of Memorial. Miss Johnson is a native of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Shades" Shield Sun – Promote Fun

It’s a safe guess that a lot of young women reach for their sunglasses in the morning before their usual makeup routine. MADEMOISELLE even suspects that the “shades” don’t come off until lights out. MADEMOISELLE’s 71 campus correspondents across the country report that the ubiquitous sun-shield, which began as a fad, is now an established part of many women’s wardrobes.

The whole sunglass thing probably started with the jazz musicians of the 1940’s whose sunglasses wearers to them in that day, it was picked up by other movie stars and lit erati, becoming synonymous with a particular kind of Continental chic. The fad bounced back into the country, but the style was a product of Fifth Avenue fashionables, jet setters, and “beat” and art- and literary types along both coasts. It finally spread inland, from Hawaii to Maine, adopted by the college set, then to the USA, to be emulated at views in “The Sunglass Syndrome.” Isn’t this the ultimate chic of the 1960’s? The whole sunglass thing what they’re doing or because they’re doing it, just suits. It’s a safe guess that a lot of young women reach for their sunglasses in the morning before their usual makeup routine. MADEMOISELLE even suspects that the “shades” don’t come off until lights out. MADEMOISELLE’s 71 campus correspondents across the country report that the ubiquitous sun-shield, which began as a fad, is now an established part of many women’s wardrobes.

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Tri Delt, Sigs Win Greek Game Laurels

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi were first place in the sorority and fraternity divisions, respectively, of the Greek Week Games held at Burnet Woods, April 8. In the sorority division Sigma Delta Tau won second place and Kappa Gamma, third. In the fraternity division Alpha Sigma Phi came in second and Triangle, third.

The games started at 1:30 P.M. These Sorority Women tugged for laurels in the Bed Parade from St. Clair to the Pavilion. The beds were judged for beauty; Tri- angle fraternity's bed, decorated by Tri Delt, was judged the Most Beautiful Bed. In the Bed Race the Theta Chi/Chi Omega bed was the winner.

The winners of the Greek Week Games were announced at the Convention Tuesday evening.

Social Whirl

Greek Games—A Success

by Judy McCarthy

This year's Greek Week Games were handled very well, and as a consequence ran smoothly and swiftly. The Greeks and the Games Committee, headed by Bob Samonsky and Lauralee Sawyer, should be congratulated for a job well done.

The spirit of the Greeks was the one factor that made Friday, April 8, so successful. Thursday night, at the first Goddess Convocation, the Greeks appeared to be "resting on their laurels." Although the committee had planned a fine program, the Greeks showed a lack of enthusiasm. There were only 35 people in the audience and members of three sororities comprised about 20 of those present. Saturday, however, the Greeks showed a spirit more characteristic of their ancient counterparts.

A very well organized program added to the success of the Games. At no time was there a lag between events. Officials were careful to stipulate where each group was to be at the proper time. A system of tags worn by the members of the Games Committee was beneficial to those who were somewhat confused as to the nature of their game, or exactly where they were to be. Loudspeakers were helpful in announcing events. The lack of confusion was amazing—considering the large crowd of Greeks attending the games.

The games themselves were entertaining and unique. Although there was some question of the Pig Chase by the ASPCA, the pig emerged from Sunday Hollow and with no physical ailments. The Elastic Pole game, the Bed Race, and the Obstacle Race, all proved difficult but certainly not impossible. A great deal of cooperation was shown that day by the fraternity/sorority groups who were randomly teamed up for most events.

The spirit the Greeks showed on Saturday, combined with the committee's excellent work, proved the Greeks are no longer resting on their laurels, but are willing to work for them and wear them proudly.

This Week—Greek Week!

Officers...

Cont. from p. 12

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
President, Diane Luken; First Vice-President, Susan Kern; Second Vice-President, Carole Roon- ny; Secretary, Claudia Lindhorst; Corresponding Secretary, Beth Schepman; Marshall, Vicki Schepman; Treasurer, Fran Herman; Pan-Hellenic Representative, Marilyn Hintermeister; Registrar, Cheryl Stark.

THETA PHI ALPHA
President, Judi Gruber; First Vice-President, Sue Sickling; Second Vice-President, M. Glynn Flaich; Secretary, Sharon Kovacs; Treasurer, Esther Billman; Rush Chairman, Stevie Macci; Pan-Hellenic Representative, Sally Campbell, Chaplain, Nancy Brun- leve; Marshall, Mary Lou Maddux; Corresponding Secretary, Margie Armburst; Steward, Gerri Fitzpatrick; Scholarship Chairman, Lauralee Sawyer.

The C-Club will have a meet- ing next Thursday, April 15, at 12:45 p.m., Room 302 Law- rence Hall. All C-Club mem- bers are invited to attend. Jerry Monper is presiding over the C-club.

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Selling experience required.
Apply in person
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Social Whirl

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The spirit the Greeks showed on Saturday, combined with the committee's excellent work, proved the Greeks are no longer resting on their laurels, but are willing to work for them and wear them proudly.

This Week—Greek Week!

ART SALE

Full-color reproductions of the world's great paintings— including prints from the Russian museums now available for the first time anywhere— in sizes from 10' x 20' to 20' x 24', ready for framing—

$100 $198

and

GUAGUIN—VAN GOOG—MATSIE—PICCASSO
RENOIR—DUF—CEZANNE—UTRILLO—DEGAS
LAUTREC—BRAQUE—MANET—DALLI
LAND—VLAMINCK—VREMEER—CONSTABLE
HOFFNER—LAURENIN—RAJOU—DEMAINE

Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science Lecture

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
3:00 p.m. at
SECOND CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
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CHEF SALAD BOWL WITH ROLL OF PINEAPPLES, BAKED POTATO.
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Everyone is welcome.
Five Session Workshop To Be Presented At UC

The UC Speech and Theater Department in cooperation with the UC Mummers Guild has announced a special Professional Theater Workshop which will be given by Mr. Stephen Porter. This workshop is an effort to extend the range of experience for UC theater students by the example of the important professional abilities of Stephen Porter in the Park members.

The workshop will consist of five sessions which will be held on the UC campus at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 19th. At this time four short scenes will be presented by the Mann's Guild members, Mr. David Hooks from the Playhouse staff will give a critique of the scenes and Mr. Porter will then select one to refine as he would in a scene rehearsal. Mr. Hooks is an actor, director, and lecturer in drama. He has held twenty-five major roles and was a founder of the American Producing Artists Company. Mr. Hooks will also be in charge of the second session which is slated for 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 26th. During this session Mr. Hooks will work with two resident actors from the faculty in the demonstration of various acting techniques.

The third session, which is slated for May 10th at 4:00 p.m., will be given by the same director. Mr. Porter is perhaps the most active classical theater director in America. His recent New York Productions include "Man and Superman," "The Alchemist," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Mr. Porter will describe Shaw's world of characters, show how the author used character to represent real ideas. He will give demonstrations using Playhouse actors from scenes from "Major Barbara."

The fourth session will be termed a Theater Clinic and will be held at the Playhouse in the Park on Sunday afternoon, May 23rd. It will be open to Speech and Drama Students, High School Drama coaches, and community theater directors. Sessions will be held on scene design by Doug Schmidt, designer for the Playhouse in the Park; in make-up by Donald Ewer and Paddy Croft; in lighting by Eric Gartner; and in Play Production and conception by Brooke James and Stephen Porter. The session on staging and scene work will be handled by Stephen Porter and Estella Parsons along with Dennis Longwell.

The fifth and final session will be a public lecture on June 21st by Douglas Steele. His topic will be "Directing Shakespeare." Mr. Steele has directed in England and at the Birmingham Repertory Theater and the Old Vic. He was Co-Director of the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford. He has lectured in Canada and in America. He is present Guest Lecturer at the University of California.

While the sessions are primarily designed for theater students and community and high school directors, other interested persons can attend. Persons interested in knowing more about the Workshop and in attending should contact Paul Rutledge at the Mummers Guild office at the University. The phone number is 431-1749.

Great Talent, Ambrose Style
At The Living Room Lounge

Although usually in the province of New York City, Roger Hooks has developed a national reputation as an entertainer. He is not only a master of the satirical song, but also he is an excellent musician, playing both the banjo and the Hawaiian guitar. He is the type of person that loves to make people laugh, and it shows.

Roger Hooks has a gift for making people laugh. His wit is as sharp as the blade of a knife, and his humor is as sharp as a well-tuned instrument. He is a man who can make people laugh, and it is his love for making people laugh that has made him successful in the entertainment business.

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New Yorker Steals Bride-To-Be
In Mummers Play 'Brigadoon'

Summer Vicki played many roles for the Mummers Musi-
karavan in Daytona Beach, Florida, including the parts of Kim in "Bye Bye Birdie," Polly in "The Boyfriend," Nellie in "South Pacific," and Cora in "Little Mary Sunshine." When asked about her role of Fiona in " Brigadoon," Vicki ex-
claimed: "The role and the music is especially demanding, as it is in any show of this high calibre, but I find it so pleasant and at the same time exciting that even the hardest parts of the show are pure enjoyment to work with."

Joe DiGenova, a sophomore in political science, will be making his first appearance in a Mum-
sers Guild production. However Joe has had considerable musical experience through participation in little theatre productions of " Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Carousel," "My Fair Lady," "Muz-
ique Man," and "Brigadoon." Joe had this to say on " Brigadoon": "The music is so beautiful that one can't help but have fun in preparing the show."

Vicki Borchers and Joe Di Genova play leads in Mummers' "Brigadoon."".

Vicki from New York. Both Vicki and Joe have had extensive experience in musicals.

"Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe musical fantasy slated for production by the Mummers Guild on April 29, 30, and May 1 in Wilson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., takes as its central concern the prediction that evolves when a sophisticated New
Yorker, on a holiday in Scotland, stumbles upon a fairy tale like village named Brigadoon and im-
mediately falls in love with the village beauty on the day she is to be married.

Plagued by these romantic and theatrically demanding roles will be Vicki Borchers, as the village beauty, Fiona, and Joe DiGenova, as the man she falls in love with, Tommy.

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for $16

FRIDAY

9:15 a.m. Breakfast at YMCA Hotel
10:45 a.m. Breakfast at Hotel
12:30 p.m. Lunch at Drake's
3:00 p.m. Dinner at YMCA Hotel
9:00 p.m. Show at Wrigley Hotel
SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. Breakfast at Hotel
10:15 a.m. Show at Wrigley Hotel
12:30 p.m. Lunch at Drake's
3:00 p.m. Dinner at Hotel
9:00 p.m. Show at Wrigley Hotel
SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Breakfast at Hotel
10:15 a.m. Show at Wrigley Hotel
12:30 p.m. Lunch at Drake's
3:00 p.m. Dinner at Hotel
9:00 p.m. Show at Wrigley Hotel

Total: $15.51

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We Don't Have All The Answers

Everyone creates his own religion, one that must be relevant to his situation on this earth and in the twentieth century. Usually the college student becomes particularly and painfully aware of the problem of coming to grips with his world and finding values worthy of his allegiance. The religion of his high school days seems to be unsatisfactory after the first philosophy, soci-
ology, or science class. Instead of a holy book, or a divine prophet, religion becomes for him a personal search for value and meaning in his life: in a very real sense a search for the modern god.

The Student Religious Liberals are interested in extending reli-
gious concerns to include those beyond the formal and formal bounds of tradition. We don't have all the answers. We can point to a book and confidently believe that it holds the "Truth." But we can join together in the adventure of search and investiga-
tion. Join us!

Spring Discussion Series: Some Religious Concerns
April 4—"Symposium: An Approach to Drug Addiction"
11 — Personality—Aspects of Group Dynamics
18 — World Affairs—Is Further Agreement with the Russians Possible?
25 — Debts—Foreign Students Discuss Their Eastern Reli-
gions
May 2 — Humor—An Evening with Jack Clements
9 — Worship—Worship What?
16 — Responsibility—Architect John Garber Looks at the Problems of Architecture and Housing in Cincinnati
22 — Responsibility—Is Cincinnati a Growing or Dying City?
29 — Religion and Radio—RCC Regulations on Religious Broadcasting
7:15 P.M. Sundays St. John's Unitarian Church
330 River Avenue — 961-1918
Margaret Nolte Appointed New UC Dean Of Women

Dr. Margaret Nolte

Dr. Margaret Nolte, since 1963 associate dean of women at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, July 15, 1965, will be the new dean of women.

Her appointment was made by the UC Board of Directors at its monthly meeting late Tuesday in the campus Van Wormer Administration Building.

Dateline—UC

Thursday, April 8, 1965


8:00 p.m.—Dance Concert: UC's Modern Dance Club. Free. Wilson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.—Concert: Chamber Music Society. Free to public.

Friday, April 9, 1965

7:30 p.m.—Film: "Alexander Nevsky." U.C.'s Film Society. Admission charge. Siddall Hall Dining Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Lecture: Dr. Henry Steele Commager, Dept. of History, Amherst College. Third in series, "Violence in American Society." Free. Wilson Auditorium.


8:30 p.m.—Voice Recital: Class of Hubert Kiehtrt, U.C.'s College-Conservatory of Music. Free to public. Conservatory Concert Hall.

Sunday, April 11, 1965

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Opening of Exhibit: Children's Art, students in Cincinnati Public School System. Sponsored by D.A.A. Student Chapter of the N.A.A. Free. Arts Gallery.

7:30 p.m.—Concert: U.C.'s College-Conservatory of Music Wind Ensemble, conducted by Ernest Glover. Free. Conservatory Concert Hall.

Mortar Board Tapping Tuesday

3 FOR 2 SPECIAL! BRING ANY 3 MATCHING GARMENTS AND PAY FOR ONLY 2!

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perspective

At Ford Motor Company, perspective results from the necessary training, background and further education a college graduate needs to obtain the advancement he wants. Perspective, in a painting, is the illusion of depth. With us there's no illusion. Perspective at our Company often starts with the two-year College Graduate Program. While in the Program, a graduate progresses through a series of developmental moves. He becomes familiar with our business. Takes on ever-increasing amounts of responsibility. And that increases according to his own application and ability. We want him to succeed. Because the greater his success, the greater ours will be. One recent graduate, Carl Marcuccl, typifies this success story.

Since joining us in 1960, Carl has gained wide experience in our Quality Control Department. For example: He put together a coordinated program to test a new engine... served as liaison between one of our machine shops and our manufacturing plants... and represented us with vendors who supply our manufacturing plants. In addition, through our Employee Continuing Education Plan, Carl furthered his academic accomplishments by earning his Master's Degree. Carl presently is taking a seminar course to qualify as a registered professional engineer. This added knowledge and the many work situations he encountered have greatly enlarged Carl's perspective. Make him better able to reach the right decisions in his current job—Section Manager of a Quality Control Department with 52 people under him.

This is not an isolated case. Many college graduates have grown just as rapidly. If you want a future as big as you'd like it to be, see our representative when he visits your campus.
Mortar Board To Tap Tuesday

Mortar Board will be tapping new members Tuesday morning as they travel through the UC buildings in black robes and ringing the gong.

A convocation will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Engineering Quadrangle honoring the new members. In case of rain this will be moved to the Grille. A luncheon for present and past members will follow the convocation.

Mortar Board is the highest National Honorary to which a college woman can belong. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the university. A minimum 3.0 accumulative is also required.

Dr. Paul Herget Receives Distinguished Service Title

Effective at the UC June 13 commencement, Dr. Paul Herget internationally-known UC Faculty member and graduate, will have the title of Distinguished Service Professor of Astronomy.

Dr. Herget is only the second to be recognized in this manner in UC's 146-year history. Dr. Albert B. Sabin, noted for his polio and other virological research triumphs, was named UC's distinguished service professor of research pediatrics in May, 1960.

In recommending this honor for Dr. Herget, Dr. Walter G. Langsam, UC president, said the nomination was made by fellows of the UC Graduate School. He quoted from their letter of nomination:

"Dr. Herget is regarded as the foremost authority in the world on minor planet research. During World War II, while on duty with the United States' Naval Observatory, Dr. Herget wrote the book that made possible the locating of enemy submarines by their radio signals."

"In most recent years he devised the basic principles in tracking satellites by computers and he is also one of the country's outstanding authorities on the use of computing machines in determining planetary orbits."

"As a consultant to the Naval Research Laboratory, he has been responsible for the prediction and calculations of the orbits of artificial satellites launched by the United States."

"In recent years Dr. Herget has been training young men in the science of celestial mechanics in the University's Institute of Space Sciences."

Dr. W. G. Langsam
President, University of Cincinnati
May 15, 1965

Hillel Plans Passover Seder

Hillel plans to have a Passover Seder, Friday evening, April 9, serving at 7:15 p.m. New Shakshuka and Rosh Hashanah refreshments will be served at 8:15 and at 8:45 Hillel will have another program in the series: "Youth South of the Border." Following the program will be Hillel's regular Friday evening Shabbat with Kiddush and Ma'amotim.

JEWISH LIFE IN CUBA

Anna Mandelis will speak Friday evening, April 9, at 8:45, on Jewish life in Cuba. In this continuation of the series, "Jews South of the Border," she will discuss the history of Cuban Jewry and current Jewish life in Cuba. All are welcome.

HILLEL PLANS PASSOVER SEDER

Hillel plans to have a Passover Seder, Friday evening, 6:00 p.m. on April 9, 1965. The Seder will include everything from Matzah balls to "Chai Cad-Yo," at the price of $2.65 per person. Notices will be put up in all the dorms for students to sign up if interested. For further information call Hillel House, 221-6782.

First Floor
3 Room Apartment
Yard, gas, water.
Borders Burnet Woods.
$70 per month - 962-8486

WHEELS

1955 Ford 4-dr., automatic, power steering, snow tires, new plugs and points, one family, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition.
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I love a man-in Van Heusen. "4.17"

I'm real keen on his lean, swingy physique and the spaced-out, pared-down look that "V-Taper" fits onto it. Can't get my eyes off the great way he looks, either in a traditional Button-Down or a spiffy Snap-Tab. And in those Van Heusen springing weaves and colors...those short-cut sleeves, my man's got it made!

SNAP ON THE STATUS IN THE AUTHENTIC SNAP-TAB

It takes more than a snap to make it big. That's why I go for a Van Heusen, the real thing in a Snap-Tab shirt. Everything about it is authentic...the neat, narrow cut of the collar, the lean easy fit of "V-Taper" tailoring, the quiet ring of quality in fabric and finish. Everyone gets the message..."executive brass and swingy last!

$5.92

HILLEL LUNCHEES

Hillel's Friday lunches have resumed for the new quarter. Hot lunches are served at noon, every Friday afternoon.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES AND PROGRAM

Friday evening, April 9, services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat with Kiddush and refreshments will follow at 8:15, and at 8:45 Hillel will have another program in the series: "Youth South of the Border." Following the program will be Hillel's regular Friday evening Shabbat with Kiddush and Ma'amotim.

HILLEL'S REGULAR FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

Hillel's regular Shabbat services will begin at 8:15 on April 16, 1965. The service will include morning prayer with Dr. Mandelis, who will discuss the history of Jewish life in Cuba. In this continuation of the series, "Jews South of the Border," she will discuss the history of Cuban Jewry and current Jewish life in Cuba. All are welcome.

HILLEL'S REGULAR FRIDAY EVENING LUNCHES

Hillel's regular Friday lunches have resumed for the new quarter. Hot lunches are served at noon, every Friday afternoon.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

HILLEL'S SUNDAY LUNCHES

Hillel's Sunday lunches have resumed for the new quarter. Hot lunches are served at noon, every Sunday afternoon.

Hillel's regular Shabbat services will begin at 8:15 on April 16, 1965. The service will include morning prayer with Dr. Mandelis, who will discuss the history of Jewish life in Cuba. In this continuation of the series, "Jews South of the Border," she will discuss the history of Cuban Jewry and current Jewish life in Cuba. All are welcome.
Rumors About TC Quelled: It Is In Good Standing

by Jane Griffiths

Recently, there have been questions regarding the accreditation of UC's College of Education. Is there any danger that the College might lose its accreditation?

This is unlikely. Teachers' College has increased in quality. Colleges have recommended the College of Education as one of the finest schools. Credit hours have been assigned in accordance with the guidelines set forth by the state Department of Education.

Accreditation is applied for voluntarily by the College of Education. Some larger universities do not have accreditation for their colleges, so the College of Education is not being compared to them. Accreditation is being re-accredited in all of its teaching fields and degree levels.

The National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education, regionally by the North Central Association, and in Ohio by the State Department of Education.

The accrediting covers all the teaching fields for elementary and secondary schools, and the degree levels of Bachelor, Master, and Doctor. It covers the joint programs of teachers' education, with the College of Arts and Science, the School of Business, Economics, and Business.

The election of officers for the YWCA were held Monday, April 4,1965. The new President will be Ginny Lambert. Nancy Nunn, a sophomore in Education, was elected Treasurer, and Cadet Sargent Major Scott Johnson, drill instructor.

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Applications Due For Hawaii Tour

Dr. Robert E. Crain, Executive Director of The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, has announced that reservations for the 1965 Summer Program to the University of Hawaii are entering the final acceptance period before closing on May 15, 1965.

The participants leave for Honolulu via a Boeing 707 jet on June 19 from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. Program members will return to the mainland on August 1st. Special rates exist for teachers. Cost of the session for students begins at approximately $500 for the 44 day program and include trans-Pacific transportation, deluxe hotel accommodations and 22 planned social and sightseeing activities.

Students wishing to apply for the Summer Session study at the University of Hawaii on this Program should write to Dr. Robert E. Crain at the Program's headquarters: The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 2405 Stockton Street, San Francisco, Cal.
UC Students Voice Complaints About Food Quality, Service

by Mike Friedman

College food is required to be universally bad. More specifically, complaints have filled the air here at UC since the new Dining Hall opened last fall. Underclassmen in particular wailed at being forced to pay for 36 meals per week, whereas the previous plan provided for 30 meals per week on an optional basis.

In an attempt to substantiate, to some degree at least, these complaints, the News Record conducted an informal survey in the Dining Hall.

Four questions were asked of the interviewees, who were chosen at random. Below are the questions followed by a representative sample of the replies.

"What is your opinion of the quality and quantity of food being served in the Dining Hall?" "It's really bad. I'm not getting my money's worth as far as quality and quantity are concerned," declared freshman Steve Savetta. "It's not good," said Judy Cantor, a sophomore.

Most of the students claimed that meals were far too starchy, were not prepared adequately, and had no taste. Several others repeated their dislike of foreign particles in food: for example, bones in mashed potatoes, and hair in hamburgers. Not one student felt the quality is all it could or should be, though several girls thought the quantity was adequate.

Susan Cohen, a junior in Y.C., seemed to sum up the general direction of the responses:

"It's just not worth the money we're paying."

The second question was:

"Do you have any suggestions that would improve the food?"

"Yes," said senior Bob Kopich. Many stated that the present plan was undesirable due to meals missed because of classes.

"No... should be the student's free choice," was Richard Litt's opinion. "How about a system which allows the student to take as many meals as he wants?"... "My schedule doesn't allow me to eat many meals," said Steve Savetta.

Although the size of this sample was small, and although it was conducted with little regard for sound statistical methods, the opinions expressed by these interviews were strikingly similar in most instances.

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted.

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army ROTC programs—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you have on-campus training during your junior year... six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer... and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to 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.

Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.
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WE THE MEMBERS

Varsity Square Business and Professional Association have set aside the week of April 12-17th to thank you for your patronage during the past year. Many of our retail members will present specials during this week. Watch for the Varsity Square symbol and shop where you are appreciated.