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Leadership Training Lab
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The UC Student Union and Home Relations Center are offering students the opportunity to participate in the 1965 Leadership Training Laboratory to be held at Camp Wy-Ca-Ky from Sept. 11-15, 1965.

The 1965 Laboratory will be "How Can You Learn More About Yourself? In Relationship To Other People?"

The T. (Training) Group has general goal to be a substantial social innovation for re-education. This experience provides each participant with the setting in which to examine personal motives, feelings and strategies for dealing with other persons. Complex skills of participation problem-solving, of elucidating, communicating feelings as well as, helping and being helped, of diagnosis and the situation and its potential for change are also considered.

Camp Wy-Ca-Ky, the Lab Site, is located about 36 miles from Cincinnati. The fee for this five-day experience is $20 which includes room, board, and recreation. Information and application forms are available in Room 205, Student Union. A $5 deposit to secure an individual reservation must be filled with the application by interested participants on or before May 18. Individuals may seek group sponsorship for the balance of the fee, which is payable at Camp Wy-Ca-Ky on Sept. 11.

Further information may be obtained from any of the Lab Steering Committee members. They are: Carol Bertoglio, Floyd Brewer, Sally Campbell, Charles Carr, Al Chaming, Sharon Hanan, Randall Masey, Norman Parks, Ken Stevens, Gail Switzer, Jeff Washman, Marj Whilling and Miami Krybilly.

Plan Debate Competition; Students Invited To Enter

Students who wish to enter the 1965 Student Intramural Debate Contest, to be held Saturday, May 22, should submit an entry form to The Debater Verderber, Department of Speech, GTIA Pharmacy, not later than Friday, May 18.

The members of the winning team will be a substantial social members of the second place team will receive $50 each. The topic that will be debated is: Resolved: that the Federal Government should prohibit the recreation of union membership as a condition of employment. Any undergraduates are eligible for prizes those who have participated in inter-collegiate competition or those who have been finalists in post-institutional debates. Students should enter in teams of two however, if an individual is interested, but his partner may be a incoming, Dr. Verderber immediately.

Two preliminary rounds will be held Saturday, May 22, between 9 and 12 a.m. Finals will also be held on the basis of number of preliminary rounds scores and number of points earned. Constructive speeches will be six minutes long and rebuttal speeches three minutes. A wide knowledge of debate procedure is not necessary since each entrant will receive a list of rules for debating and an outline of the answers to be given after he turns in his entry blank.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Department of Speech Office in GTIA Pharmacy. If fewer than 24 entries (four persons each) are received, the Department has the option, of cancelling the contest.

Fellowship Prize Donated By Hillel

At each annual honors day ceremony, The Alfred M. Cohen Interfaith fellowship prize is awarded to that student who has done the most to encourage interfaith and intergroup unity and understanding.

Anyone in our campus community who wishes to nominate a person deemed worthy of the prize is invited to submit his or her name together with a brief written statement explaining the reasons why the nominee is so deserving.

This information will be submitted immediately in writing to J. L. Lichten, College of Pharmacy, Chairman, Interfaith Committee.

Large 'Cincinnati' On Its Way;
Distribution Date Coming Up May 14

The 1965 CINCINNATIAN is on its way and will be distributed beginning May 14. The book has been through much in preparation and is the largest CINCINNATIAN in UC history.

The editorial staff decided to break away from the narrow story held in past CINCINNATIANS by covering many new areas of student life. The following theme of the 1965 CINCINNATIAN is the massive construction program new covering most of the campus. The cover and theme of the book reflect this emphasis with construction beams in a "UC" pattern.

Editor Dale Wolfe cites many new things added to the 22nd edition. There are 24 color photographs, an increased student life section which attempted to tell the whole story of the students at UC, and a six-page section on the most beautiful women on the campus.

The academics section was increased to feature faculty research, faculty authors and several of the more outstanding faculty members. There is also a spread honoring six famous alumni of the University. The 1965 CINCINNATIAN also marks the return of the Senior Profiles section. This is a section where the CINCINNATIAN pays special tribute to the top 32 seniors. There senior personalities were selected strictly on the basis of a, snap shot, and were ranked all seniors for the activities they participated in during their four years at UC.

Distribution of the CINCINNATIAN will begin on Friday, May 14 from 9-4. The book will be given out at the Student Union Information Desk. No book will be given out unless the student has his registration stub and ID Card. For those students who forget to register for their other CITMAT special system will be set up next September.

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3.2 Beer On Campus Proposed By Council

by David Golush

Key action at Monday's Student Council meeting centered about drinking on campus. CIR's Rare Beer Seminar and the Student Council Convocation.

At the meeting, CIR'ssecond annual Rare Beer Seminar, which will be known as the Book of 3.2 barrel beer on campus, for one year trial period, was endorsed by the Council. This will be limited to Co-Education, Colloquium and the same organizations. The provision of the same organization, the provision for the part-time, to the education and the school of extension, with these organizations. Committee will try to get the STFBE organization, the post proposal and then turn it over to the administration.

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**Letters To the Editor**

**Crackerbarrel**

**Individual Excellence**

**Editor’s note:** The following excerpt from the university newspaper, The News Record, was written by Karen Fox, the Managing Editor. The excerpt discusses the importance of a free speech policy and the role of academia in fostering a free speech environment.

"The free speech policy on campus is an essential component of our commitment to academic freedom. This policy ensures that students and faculty have the right to express their ideas, even if they are unpopular or controversial. It is through this free exchange of ideas that we can foster a culture of critical thinking and intellectual inquiry.

"The free speech policy is not just about protecting the rights of students and faculty, but also about protecting the students and faculty who may be targeted by those with different ideas. This is why we must continue to uphold this policy, even in the face of opposition. Only through a free and open exchange of ideas can we truly foster a culture of excellence and innovation."
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Cracker barrel ...

same, as is the goal, but the tools, the weapons, and the enemy are different.

This is an old song, but a true song. Its lyrics and its melody spring from the most noble animal of humanity. It is a plea for a clear determination in the face of hard reality. Whether our fate be war, or only the danger of it, men ever do battle with a deadly enemy, none the United States today. It is the determined will of an already succeeding campaign, that this nation must fall. The international conscience of communism finds great comfort within our daily lives. Not only through the dedicated members of their deadly hand who live, work, and travel within our own borders, but also through our border observation and the reminders of it, that only the enemy in our own country who are encouraged for their service and favor.

We move as we would have us move. We think as we would have us think. We act as others would not act. And, that is where in the mid-twentieth century we face a world filled with danger to us and to many nations. If we should tidy up, or join the stream of misguided men, there can be but one end to our own destruction. Whether by violence or by peace, by peaceful surrender, one bit at a time, Freedom lost to anything other than Freedom would mark the end of all this nation has accomplished.

Could there be anything less American than a man who would apostatize for our joint strength, earned wealth, and reasonable power? Is there anything more irrevocable to our principles than removing, God, Flag, Country, from whom, patriotism from whose textbooks, integrity from our catalogue of man's virtue, and life, honor from our hearts? What strangeness there is in a day when America can hold up to world, and ridicule for merely exercising their duties and their rights as free men? What exists distortion there is when God, Flag, Country, and patriotic loyalty are subjected to the scrap heap by those that insist that belligerency is bet-ter...
Sigma Sigma Will Hold Carnival
Thirty-five Booths To Be Featured

A HAPPY SPECTATOR tries to hit the mark at the annual Sigma Sigma Carnival.

Sig Ep Wins Chug-A-Lug

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon won Chug-Off Trophy Saturday, May 1. Sig Ep charged with Lambda Chi for the play-off and beat them by less than one second. Considering themselves professional and not in the competition, the Phi Kaps challenged the Sig Ep to a chug-off. With five-men teams, the Phi Kaps beat the Sig Eps by one man.

The evening's highlight was a speech given by the College-Conscriptary of Music's Dean, Dr. Watson. Dr. Watson told the group of the future planned for the University. He concluded his talk with a challenge to each person present to strive to further his education and his educational tools here at UC.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

CM News
by John Hall

It all began that first week of school, now so long ago. A group of interested men and women attended the first in a series of social events sponsored by Rho Tau Delta Professional Radio-TV Fraternity. It was from this group that 10 new members were elected for membership in the honorary group.

On April 8 Rho Tau Delta held its fourth annual formal initiation ceremony at the White Horse Inn in Covington, Ky. At that time the new brothers and sisters were formally welcomed into the local chapter. Those new members are: Larry Bewin, Danu Canover, Larry Delas, Penny Evans, Jim Harmeray, Robert Howard, Linda Redcliff, Don Reeder, Roger Roe and Rupert Wheat.

The evening's highlight was a speech given by the College-Conscriptary of Music's Dean, Dr. Jack Watson. Dr. Watson told the group of the future planned for it in the new building which is now being constructed on the main campus of the University. Dr. Watson went on to explain of departmental changes that are scheduled in the Radio-TV Education dept. for the coming year. He concluded his talk with a challenge to each person present to continue to strive to further his education and his educational tools here at UC.

Following the talk the new members were formally inducted into the brotherhood of Rho Tau Delta.

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Joyce Teitz Guest Edits For Fashion Magazine

Want to try the glamorous but hectic life of a magazine editor? Joyce Teitz, A&S '65, is getting just that opportunity and may next month when she becomes a guest editor for Mademoiselle Magazine.

Joyce, a German major won out over 100 would-be journalists in Mademoiselle's annual search for editors with talent in the fields of writing, fashion design promotion, merchandising and art. She'll fly to New York City on May 28 and spend the next 10 days living in the exotic world of fashion and publishing.

Joyce submitted her outline of a special feature in Mademoiselle that included two articles—one of them, a fashion study done as a wanted poster. She incorporated the talents of Barry Davis, DAA '66, Nancy洛克, A&S '65 and Mr. Gerry Scallon, DAA instructor, in the study and used Pogues' merchandising.

As a special treat, Joyce will fly to Spain for five days on an assignment for the magazine. In all there are 26 guest editors representing every segment of the country and one from Finland. The last UC student to be a guest editor was Soni Lesh, DAA '62, two years ago.

At UC, Joyce is president of Mortar Board, a member of Phi Mu and a member of Chi Omega.

Mothers' Day Sing May 9; Metro Will Tap Spring Class

The All-University Sing will be held Mothers' Day, May 9, from 2 to 3:30 in the Fieldhouse. The student co-chairmen are Gwen Fleming, Delta Delta Delta, and Fred Flower, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. Fred Barnard is the assembly director. There are twenty-five groups participating, the largest number in the history of the Sing. Many of the groups have been practicing for months.

Each group will perform a canotta for 45 minutes. A brief description of each group will be given following each performance. There will be one winner and three runners-up in both the seniority and fraternity divisions. The sing committee has invited the national officers of all the Greek groups. The sing committee has invited the national officers of all the Greek groups.

Some of the selections are: "College Medley," "Stouthearted Men," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "Mary Poppins Medley," "Medley of Madison Avenue Greats.

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Joyce Teitz

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Miss Joyce Teitz

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**Tennis Squad In Texas, All Set For MVC Tourney**

This morning Ray Dieringer's tennis squad embarked via Jet Stream for Abilene, Texas, to compete in the second annual Missouri Valley Conference spring tennis contest. The Bearcats have qualified in the top four in the field of eight. They capped first, second, third and fourth singles honors twice each.

Dieringer's crew now boasts a .500 mark or better and hopes to continue the Cincinnati tradition in these MVC Tourneys. The coach noted "competition is tougher than ever in the MVC" referring to the overall records of the MVC members.

Last week the Cats built up their seasonal slate to 7-6 by defeating Earlham and Ohio U. 7-2 each after dropping a match on Tuesday fro Miami 0-6.

Ray reports the U. at Denton this weekend are the top six players in the tennis team. As of press time only Box Kessling and Sam Nutty could be sure of the trip. The Nutty-Kessling combo is 6-4 in doubles action.

**Bearcats Sweep Cardinals; 3-Drop Game To Dayton**

by Marc Heller

The UC diamondmades their season record to 14-10, posting a fine 4-1 record last week. Included in these four victories were a 13-7 win over rival league Louisville to put the Cats in a good position to win the Midwest. They grab a share of the lead of the Bracket of the MVC. If the Bearcats can knock off the Cardinals this afternoon at the visiting Bradley Braves this weekend, the title is theirs.

Cincinnati was the first UC victim, as the "Cats used a balanced hitting attack and strong pitching to roll over the Muskies, 5-2. X scored in their half of the opening frame, but the "Cats responded with two runs in their half of the inning to gain a 2-1 lead. Cincinnati's ten hits were sparked among nine players with centerfielder Russ Feth collecting a double and a single. Fortunately, the Wolflem slammed a towering 400-foot homer for the Muskies for his third circuit clout of the season.

In the first inning, the Reds loaded the bases with only one out. Ron Swoboda, a rookie Met, had apparently not yet gotten used to the Met style of play. He hit what looked like a grand-slam over the centerfield wall and was in play. Only one run scored, and the0 irresistible Casey Stengle charged onto the field, followed closely, one-two-three. Then they were—

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No-hitter And Upset Highlight IM Action

Intra-mural softball contained plenty of action last week as a pitching duel between Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Delta Delta IV Play, Roger Chernowolf faced the minimum twenty-one batters as Lambda Chi Alpha whitewashed Law School, 12-0 for the season's first flawless game. Chernowolf needed two batters left by left-fielder Stan Miller to protect his bid as his team provided a well-balanced hitting attack. In a game just as important as the no-hitter, Lambda Chi Alpha handled Delta Delta Delta by a 6-0 loss to knock the Delta's out of first place, Barry Greenman's ground rule double in the bottom of the seventh drove in one run to protect winning margin. That win preserved Lambda Chi Alpha's perfect record and kept them tied with Theta Chi for first place. The Theta Chi's, however, will have to win a reply of a protested game with Duke to retain their present position. In a close-shout-out this week, the Theta Chi's under the direction of Gary Blankert, emerged victorious with a 9-7 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon in a hard-fought battle. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Theta Chi's, 5-4, in another upset. Sigma Alpha Omega managed an easy 16-4 victory over Alpha Sigma Phi.

The intra-mural bowling leaders all continued their winning ways last Saturday as three of the league leaders defeated their opponents and the fourth drove a bye. Starting with League I, Sawyer A defeated Theta Chi to run the Theta Chi's string in second to a third with Hanover whose string ending in second in both the broad jumps. Barry Groman's over Alpha Sigma Phi. Captain Martin Perret ran the Theta Chi men's string in second in both the broad jumps and the pole vault. For DC was Jeff Amey, with John Jennings running up.

Omega Psi Phi moved on to finish second in the men's division with a loss of 8-6 with two brilliant plays in another upset. Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Ohio 78-69 and UC 73-26. Theta Chi also defeated Lambda Chi whitewash 8-6. Rounding out the schedule, took first against visiting Ohio with a 192 points margin. That win preserved the League leaders defeated their rivals in the 1/2 mile, 16.4 victoryln the Miami meet. Bearcats provided a 16-11 score: Behind by Wednesday's meet with the Bearcats, the 440, Overholser placed fourth in both the 880 and 220. Frank Hux crossed third in the mile. Capturing a third place in the pole vault for UC was Jeff Amey, with John Jennings running up.

The Tycher Stadium meet saw Eastern Kentucky take 13 first places while the Bearcats had three and Hanover was shut out. The UC-thincipals' firsts came from Martin Perret in the 880, John Jennings in the pole vault, and Jeff Amey in the 440. Overholser placed fourth in both the 880 and mile. Bilston sprinted to a third in the 440. Overholser placed fourth in the 120 high hurdles, Rudolf third in the high jump.

This Week's Sked

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Golf—Missouri Valley Conference meet at Denton, Texas

Friday
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Tennis—Missouri Valley Conference meet at Denton, Texas
Baseball—T-Birds, home Saturday
Tennis—Missouri Valley Conference meet at Denton, Texas
Track—Missouri Valley Conference meet at Denton, Texas
Golf—Miami, home Tuesday
Track—Missouri Valley Conference meet at Columbus, Ind.

Track Squad Loses Twice

Coach Dave Dunkleburger's track squad once again came out on the short end of a double 1-2 meet in the bottom of the triangular meets they competed in this past week. The University of Miami team took first against visiting Ohio and lost to the Bearcats on Saturday. Miami topped Ohio, 79-60, and UC, 130-50, Ohio defeated Cincy 100-34. In Wednesday's meet the Bearcats took second. Eastern Kentucky was first with 1041 points, Cincy had 45, and Hanover was third with 203 points.

In the Miami meet Bearcat Captain Martin Perret ran the mile in 4:16.2, good enough for a second against Ohio and a third against Miami. He also ran the half mile in 1:56, for a third place.

Terry Owses continued his fine work in the jumping events, coming in second in both the broad jump and the triple jump. Teammate Howar Berliner helped to a third in the high jump. Bob Adams came across the finish line third in the 880 and third place in the mile. Frank Hux crossed third in the mile. Capturing a third place in the pole vault for UC was Jeff Amey, with John Jennings running up.

WAA Elections

Results of the WAA elections held last Thursday, May 20, as follows: President—Barb Drake; Vice-President—Donna Brown; Recording Secretary—Jean Sullivan; Corresponding Secretary—Paula Grass. 4 grading room. 24 guests.

The WAA Spring Banquet is planned for May 27. It will be held in the Woman's Phys. Ed. Building.

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"Mixed Record of Dream"

By Dave Altman

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Sigma Sigma—May 15

Sigma Delta Pi

Gains Members

The Gamma Tri Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary fraternity, held its initiation in Ann Arbor Dining Room. Honorary membership was conferred on Professors Ca- lit, Coghlan, and Irwin of UC and on Professor Vega of Xavier University.

The following students, who were chosen because of the interest and aptitude for Spanish language and literature as well as their overall academic excellence, were: Phyllis Alexander, Jake Branden, Julia Bresfield, Martha Gifford, David Grunkeimeyer, Nettina Guilm, Karen Tertick, Sandra Miller, Penna Johnson, Karen Stov, and Erina Tchudoff.

A joint picnic will be held every Monday for students, in Business Administration, Education, and University Col- lege at Stricker's Grove. The picnic, which is sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, will begin at noon. Games are planned for the afternoons while dinner will be served from 6:30.

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"Brigadoon" was a delightful performance and one not soon to be forgotten. It brought applause and cheers of approval from the audience. The play opens with two young men from New York, Tommy Albright, and Ken Duffield, last in a forest in Scotland. Then the magical change of fortune they find themselves in is an anxious to return to New York. However, Tommy has fallen in love with the beautiful Fiona MacLaren and wishes to stay with her. They both strongly desire but as the play ends Tommy returns to Brigadoon.

The casting of the play was perfect and Joe DiMaggio, in the role of Tommy Albright, gave a performance which was perfectly suited to the role. He played the character of Tommy Albright with a fine ability as an actor. His magnificent voice he seemed to captivate the audience each time he spoke or sang. Vicki Borchers likewise, gave a performance of the highest quality. She sang the song of "Come to Me, Bend To Me" in a captivating manner. She was beautifully done with a fine voice. However, this is not the case with the play as the play opens with two young men from New York, Tommy and Ken. However, Tommy has fallen in love with the beautiful Fiona MacLaren and wishes to stay with her. They both strongly desire but as the play ends Tommy returns to Brigadoon.

The performance of Fiona's sister Jean MacLaren, Nancy Koch was excellent, and especially good was her ballad to the music of "Come to Me, Bend To Me". She sang it beautifully. She was a delight to hear. In her final appearance with the Munsters Guild, closed with a fine performance as Mr. Lancaster. It seems sure Tom's presence in future Munsters productions will be missed.

Although there may have been some very slight mistakes, they were barely distinguishable. The entire cast is to be commended on a very fine performance. All of the members of the chorus were excellent. Their selection of songs but lost their best performance. It seems sure Tom's presence in future Munsters productions will be missed.

An Afternoon Of Music
by Ruth Paulson

Sunday, May 2, the combined Glee Clubs of the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Mt. St. Joseph, and Our Lady of Cincinnati performed in Whippoorwill Auditorium.

A portion of Sonic stole the program with their beautiful selection of "Music Man." "Lida Rose" and "I Will I Ever Tell You" were especially moving. Our Lady of Cincinnati College had a good selection of songs but lost their best performance. It seems sure Tom's presence in future Munsters productions will be missed.

My Fair Lady
Special rates for the academic-award winning film, "My Fair Lady" at the Valley Theatre are being offered for Thursday, May 13. The special rate for UC students is $2.27 each. Ample parking is available for all Valley patrons. The stars of "My Fair Lady" are: Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, Stanley Holloway, and Wilfred Hyde-White. They captured their finest moments in "Come to Me, Bend To Me." They sang it beautifully.

Train" Realistic
by Larry Patterson

In the movie industry today, few directors are taking the time to explore, in their dramas of intrigue, the necessary elements of realism, due to the popularity at the box-office of the thrilling fantasy. However, this is not the case with the film "Train," which is currently playing at the RKO Grand. Starring Elizabeth Taylor and produced in a vivid black-and-white, this film lets you see what World War II, in occupied France, was all about.

Presented by the same crew that brought "Seven Days in May" to the nation, this film which was shot in rural France, is based on a real incident, in which Lancaster plays a heroic French Resistance trainman, who stages a personal war against the occupying Nazi forces. The battle is over the possession of a trainload of modern paintings which were part of the priceless masterpieces which served as a heritage to what little culture the invaders had left.

The Nazis wanted to get these museum pieces into Germany to serve as an aid to prolonging their losing war effort. Heading this Nazi movement is a glory-crazed Colonel convincingly portrayed by Peter O'Toole. A museum curator comes to the Underground to ask them to stop the train. Lancaster, not interested in the project at first, soon turns the salvation of these paintings into a token of personal honor for him in defending his motherland.

Time after time one is continually impressed by the dedication of the French people to their liberation movement, inflicting irreparable damage on the invaders, creating the train through out France, engineering wrecks, faking air raids, and pulling up rails, all which adds to the mysterious and imaginative complexity of the plot. The triumph of these attempts is only achieved at considerable cost, involving the deaths of scores of Frenchmen, all for the goal which you find yourself "dancing—" the restoration of these "Dufys," "Degas," "Van Gogh's" "Brugges," the cost being wholesale carnage upon the altar of culture, or some similar abstraction.

The performance which Lancaster gives here must be included with his other fine list of outstanding portrayals, and would certainly rate near top runs.
UC Graduate In Africa Tells Of Life In The Peace Corps

[Editor's Note: The following is adapted from a letter by Dr. Alfred Kahn of the Economics Department, David, a 1964 graduate of the College of Arts and Science, currently serving in Africa as a member of the Peace Corps.]

"I have not been in Africa long—eight weeks. From this short a time, one can hardly claim to qualify as an expert on African affairs. On the other hand, I have heard much diverse views stated by men who have lived in and/or traveled the place for some very long lives that perhaps a view from relatively ingenious eyes might be informative.

"There can be rapid derangement over "American prestige abroad" as one surveys the states and the weeks. Nasser has mined few words, but many egos, in his attacks on the U.S. Simultaneity, many nations into which we are pouring money and aid as from heaven are now of spit right into the prefacing half of the time. Since Africa contains more money and aid as her openness as the most Ron said that "there is the temptation to call him, as befome a cliché—The coming, to join is no first time we give aid, it seems to rank as the last offender in something else.

"In retaliation to this frequent, frustrating response to our best efforts in conciliation and help, there is the temptation to call off the whole program, and let the hotshots stew in their own juice. This was proposed in the election campaign. I am not on record for or against any matters is an economic phenomenon that hangs weights on the flodging wings. With a very real possibility that our engagements in Africa, either uncomfortably imminent or too long, can be also the meeting commitments is the only wise course. Second, and this element should not be overlooked, is that the most pragmatic of new governments are, as far as they are governed in recent independence, and a quick jealousy of territorial and diplomatic rivalry, in fact, there is a strong desire not to get handed into the East-West dichotomy, stemming both from caution and from a fearsome preoccupation with internal worries.

"With all this family touted proclamation of neutrality, why are these people playing footie with the U.S., Moscow, and Peking, all at once? Simply and quite frankly, because they want all the genuine help they can get. The problem of Africa has become a cliché—it is commonplace true. But of development needs the boost of outside investment, of many kinds. Foreign aid money alone won’t do the job, as I trust most Americans have long since accepted. The more fruitful kinds of self-help, through education and technical assistance, are the real workers. (The Peace Corps has, I think, shown itself a leader here.)

"Coupled with this need for aid, and some strong American programs, is a fairly general inclination towards American and British education, in preference to that of Moscow or Peking. This is especially evident in the former British colonies—there is not a rejection of Westernism as some might think. This I gather from my own ears and the judgments of educated Africans; sharp and qualified observers of their own scene. America especially is the example of what an educated nation can do. To stand there in the shining light of success leaves one, however, open as the most natural target of attack.

"As I mentioned before, aid—coming from all quarters which require no commitments in return—is turned. To maintain a position of apparent non-alignment, and remain potential beneficiaries of communist aid, therefore requires an occasional denunciation of the U.S. for the sake of form. This is not a wishful conception, either; at least one African leader has confided this point, ever friendly tea, immediately upon finishing a round public denunciation of the ambassador and his country. Why always America? Because, simply, we help more, and most Africans realize it.

"There are anti-U.S. attacks that don’t stem from need for appeasement, watered. The latest stem from the jealousy of territory I mentioned earlier, for Allies as a continent wants freedom. But do have enough background information to digest it on as long as I’m happy to have more of the critical inculcating a sampling of world opinion—when we return from Southeast Asia in August.

"The coming tour is not the first time Ron has gone abroad on behalf of the U.S. In August, he went overseas to study traffic safety in cooperation with the National Safety Council. He made studies in Stockholn, West Berlin, and Rome and was able to photograph the Soviet parade for commentaries Nikolayev and Popovich in Moscow in collaboration with an NBC camera crew.

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WEEP Offers Hope, Stability To Cincy's Deprieved Children

Stan Holt, director of the United Campus Christian Fellowship on the UC Campus, and present director of the West End Educational Program, recently outlined WEEP's plans for this summer in an interview with NR reporter Judy Lindem at the beginning of the week.

Quoting the student co-ordinator Gayle Switzer, Holt said that a proposed goal for the summer program was to be 300 tutors working in the Cincinnati area.

These student tutors from UC, other Cincinnati area colleges such as Xavier, Mt. Saint Joseph, and out of state college and universities such as Ohio State, University, Lake Forest College and others are slated to work with those students who have been underachieving in school. The success point of the summer program for this year is the invaluable one-to-one relationship established between the tutor and the tutee.

"This relationship creates a positive image of a successful young person which is often lacking in those youngsters' backgrounds," Holt stated while pointing out the stabilizing forces of the program.

The target of the WEEP summer tutor program is to reach the underachieving students who have been recommended by their teachers and principals as being capable of the work but lacking the motivation and proper home atmosphere to give them the incentive to successfully complete the work assigned in school.

It is hoped that the one-on-one rate will benefit youngsters not only in skills in trouble subjects, but also in an exposure to a young person who has a high regard for that subject with which the child seems to be having problems.

To further this aim, Mr. Holt asserts, tutors are encouraged to take these charges on a culturally enriching excursions. These can be taken with other tutors and their tutees or individually to such places as museums, the library, parks which may be found in the city and also to places of interest that may be found outside the city such as Pikesville, to the parks in Indiana or to college campuses such as OSU or Miami.

The history of WEEP does not dip too far into the past. In 1967, a similar program was begun at Yale University, New Haven Connecticut which at the time was termed the Northern Student Movement. The following year students who were definitely Midwestern decided that the idea had a great deal of merit and plan to pioneer the movement westward.

STAN HOLT EXPLAINS aim of WEEP for this summer.

The program as it stands now is being sponsored by UCPP, but is open to all college students who are interested. Funds for the program, so far, have been raised by interested off campus groups and parishes in the Cincinnati area.

With the upcoming registration drive, May 17, it is hoped that a great many students with come to the many booths to be erected on campus and fill out the applications for the summer program. These applications will be screened and then the tutors will be notified of their acceptance.

Although the majority of the tutees, in the past, have been from the Teachers College and from the College of Arts and Sciences, this year it is hoped that these students in the Engineering College and DAB realize that their special talents can and should be offered to those children.

It should also be pointed out that male tutors are needed for the summer. The stability of a male figure to a child cannot be overestimated. The male tutors working with the children can continue to encourage a spirit of independent thinking on the part of the tutee, but they can also provide many extra-curricular encouragements in the field of sports.

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Philbrick-Allen Debate
Scheduled For May 13
by Dave Altman

Counterstory Herbert Philbrick of "Three Lives" fame is scheduled to debate UC English instructor Claude Allen on May 13 in Evans Auditorium. The invitation was delivered to Mr. Allen, who is a graduate of Cranbrook, the School of Art. Allen, chairman of the Greater Cincinnati School of Anti-Communism, has offered an extensive collection of literature and pamphlets to the debate.

Philbrick, who has devoted most of his life to the study of the Russian Revolution, will present his case for the Soviet Union.

Speech Association Names Jisha Outstanding Teacher

Henry J. Jishan, University of Cincinnati assistant professor of speech, has been named one of the ten outstanding young speech teachers in the Western states area for 1965 by the Speech Association of America's Central States district.

More than 500 nominations from colleges, universities and high schools in the Middle West were made for this year's awards.

Professor Jishan was nominated by both UC and Wayne State University, Detroit, where he completed work on his doctor of philosophy dissertation. He expects to receive his doctorate in June.

At UC Professor Jishan has conducted experimental research in teaching speech by using a Language Laboratory. His work in this field has brought requests for him to speak at two national and one state convention. He specializes in the fields of speech science and comparative linguistics.

Professor Jishan held an undergraduate scholarship in speech at the University of Houston. He won three awards in speech at Wayne State, where he held a doctorate fellowship.

Along with Dr. Rufus P. Verderber, also a UC assistant professor of speech, Professor Jishan moderates a UC-sponsored Sunday afternoon discussion program, "Scope '65." on Cincinnati radio station WCIN. He is co-ordinator for the UC Evening College's annual speech conviction, which brings together all the speech classes in the college at the end of each year.

Professor Jishan is director of music and organism at Anderson Hills Christian Church. He serves as a consultant with the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center, which is affiliated with UC.

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2) Able Lecturer Holds Students - Briefly (Raymond D. Chaffee) - as a part of their rehabilitation program, prisoners in the brig of the U.S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., are given leadership training by the Student Success and Leadership Academy.

3) "Fly the Flag" It took Peery, a little girl in kindergartner, all day to find out exactly why they should show the Stars and Stripes. Is patriotism "slightly bad taste"? Read what happened all down the street when Old Glory started flying from just one house.


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6) Are Those "Wolves" After Ma? After Ma Bell "Lives in Two United States." The story of how the NASA nancy was leaving the Cape Kennedy motorists after lunch happily seeking up the apparently stationary signs of 28 feet, still seated at the tables. When she got to the door, one of the men shouted, "There she goes!" and in split seconds she had jumped about 30 feet. "She only jumpe...jumpsabotage of the "Great American"

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Fraternity Men
Hold Saturday Block Party

The Men of Pi Lambda Phi held a Block Party last Saturday night in front of their house on Rosa Avenue. It was the first such affair to be held at UC in quite some time.

An entire block in front of the Fraternity House, was closed to traffic in cooperation with 11th neighbors and the Cincinnati Police Department. A tent was set up in place covering the area from the front of the house clear out to the street.

In attendance to witness this party were several members of the administration and faculty. In a good-will gesture, the Fraternity also threw the party open to all neighbors in the vicinity, thus affording them a chance to see and look at their sometimes loud, but always helpful Fraternal neighbors.

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New Cheerleaders Chosen For 1966

Cheerleaders for '65-'66 were chosen April 21.

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Dr. Herget was on hand to award scholarships to the students. Students were required to have a 2.60 grade average and to attend three out of five practices. They were judged on dancing, jumps, poses, appearance, and personality.

Junior Yorsem and Norma Scott were co-chairmen of the event. Judges were Robert Horan, Marilyn Osinske, and Rita M. Klenke.

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Workshop Will Be Held
For Speech And Hearing

A day-long workshop in speech and hearing therapy will be held May 6 at the University of Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center. The program is planned for college, university and high school students in the greater Cincinnati area.

Designated to interest students in a speech and hearing therapy career, the workshop will feature lectures, a picnic in Burnet Woods and a tour of the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center, which is affiliated with UC. The workshop's afternoon session will be at the Speech and Hearing Center.

Chairmen of the workshop are: Dr. Alberich E. Paul, professor and head of UC's department of speech and theater arts, and Robert Van Fossen, vice president of the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center.

After a 10 a.m. orientation by Mr. Van Fossen, Dr. Paul and Dr. Allan B. Decker, executive director of the Speech and Hearing Center, there will be a lecture on "A Career in Speech and Hearing" by Dr. Alberich E. Paul, chief audiologist of the Speech and Hearing Center.

Students will engage in a question and answer session concerning speech careers with Dr. Paul, Dr. Decker and Mr. Van Fossen. Dr. Decker will be UC's adjunct associate professor of speech and audiology and Dr. Decker will be UC's adjunct assistant professor of speech and audiology.

Further information and registration forms for the workshop can be obtained from Dr. Paul or Mr. Van Fossen at either 577A Pharmacy or at the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center.

Physics Lecturer At UC Today

Dr. Hans P. R. Fredericks, chief of the solid state physics section at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., will serve as a visiting lecturer at UC on Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7.

He will visit the various subjects in the American Association of Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Fredericks will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and teaching problems. Dr. William W. Wright, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Cincinnati, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Fredericks.

Dr. Hans P. R. Fredericks, chief of the solid state physics section of the National Bureau of Standards, is considered a world authority in the fields of electronics, chemistry, and properties of materials. He made the initial identification of the "phonon-drag effect" and extended the "Drickleson Alphen effect" into the semiconductor field. His current work on strong materials may have far reaching implications in the field of solid state physics.

Dr. Fredericks is a member of the American Physical Society, the Netherlands Physical Society, Sigma XI, and the Solid State Sciences Advisory Panel. He is author and editor of the semiconductor section of the American Institute of Physics Handbook.

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