Army, Air Force Units March In President's Military Review

The University of Cincinnati

New Council Is Organized; Members' Apathy Decreed

UC's Student Council convened in the University "V" Monday night for an organization and individual member meeting. Featured was a panel discussion led by Ken Wolf and Tom Wadkins, outgoing President and Vice-President, respectively.

Lack of participation in Council was attacked by both a kind of yardstick for future performances was handed down. Wolf pointed out that the various councilors should attempt to work closer with the Council and their non-Council members.

The President was presented by a problem when it was learned that the current president, newly elected Council Treasurer, had resigned his position. Paul Kunz was elected to replace him.

Forest Hall, newly elected President of the Council, said that reports would be submitted by each member. He also informed the gathering on the purpose of the council as he saw it; to make UC a better place, to live and study.

It was Mr. Hall's philosophy that increased student participation in the student government structure will become a reality only if preceded by increased participation on the part of elected leaders.

Authors To Read German Excerpts

Two of Germany's most prominent authors, Gunter Grass and Uwe Johnson, will visit the UC campus on Friday, May 28

The book will be a difficult, but necessary project. The scope will be of great magnitude, and it will involve a great deal of time and require close cooperation.

The book will serve to fill inadequacies in the publication, UC--It's This Way, by elaborating on the fourth and fifth sections of that book.

The purpose of the activities book is to describe all student organizations as well as facilitate effective communication among the student government and the faculty and university staff personnel with these students who wish to become involved with a particular student organization.

The booklet will include names, addresses and phone numbers of faculty advisers and presidents of all sororities and fraternities, information concerning student elections, organization charts and sketches.

The Above Picture shows five items made by members of the Biblical Literature Class for their class project. The class, headed by Rabbi Victor E. Reichert, will display these items and others in 130 McMicken, May 22 thru June 6. Going clockwise from the upper-left corner: Gold Barile Wall-panel, Linda Green; Monae of Job, Dick Stohl; Statue of Job, Bruce Miller; Job Sculpture, David Wellman; Dolls of the Old Testament, Bonnie Pasterbaugh. All are urged to view these creations.
Cont. from p. 1

ROTC...

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award: Cadet AEC John R. Browning.

The Cincinnati Post and Times Star Awards: Cadet PFC Ernest L. Lomo, Cadet AEC Larry C. Landman.


The Disabled American Veterans Award: Cadet SSG John M. Buecket, Cadet Cpl. Thomas W. Rehlinger, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert M. Euerich, Cadet AEC G. H. Young.

The American Legion Area Awards: Cadet HQST Russel T. Tripp, Cadet 1st Lt. Frederick W. Butler.

Student Veterans Award: Cadet HQST Arthur C. Binkley, Cadet HQST Robert M. Tolin.

The General Electric Award: Cadet AIM Lauren Hoff.

The Strategic Air Command Award: Cadet HQST Hubert E. Wiegand.

THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE Chairman are from left to right—First row: Donna Storrs, Joe Barnett, Linda Knopf; Second row: Mike Marker, Daris Fey, Judy McCarty; Third row: Bill Siebert, Dana Osthoff, Carol Berlingo, and David Karem. Photo by Alan Wright

General Co-Chairmen for the 1965-66 Homecoming, Linda Knopf and Joe Barnett, have announced that "Our American Heritage" will be the theme for the Float Parade.

Homecoming will be held Nov. 13, during the sixth week of the fall quarter. This past year it was held in the fourth week of school.

Other members of the Homecoming Executive Board serving as chairman for the annual event are Doris Fey and Mike Marker, Dance; Carol Berlingo and Bill Siebert, Float; Judy McCarty and David Karem, Queen; Nancy Knaak and Jay Aversee, Tickets; Dana Osthoff and Dan Wiss, Publicity. Donna Storrs will serve as Secretary.

The Queen will be announced at a pep rally Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. The Homecoming festivities will include the traditional parade down Clifton Avenue and the float exhibition inside Nippert Stadium before the game with North Dakota. Winning floats will be announced at the dance that evening.

Float designs may be turned in as early as June 1, and no later than Oct. 25. Theme and rules concerning the floats are now being considered upon.

E. Arnett Chosen Top Freshman

Ernest Arnett, AIB, was recently chosen outstanding freshman by Omicron Delta Kappa. The Deans of the various colleges were asked by ODK to nominate outstanding freshmen in their college. A committee composed of ODK members and members of the Dean of Men's staff then met to make the final selection. The candidates were judged on their scholastic achievements, activities, leadership abilities, and high school record.

Arnett is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Secretary of the Junior Interfraternity Council.

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Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, Cincinnati
Guidon Selects Captain—
Initiates New Members

The women of Guidon selected
Sally Campbell as their Captain
(president) at the recent initia-
tion of new members.

Pat Connolly will serve as 1st
Lieutenant (v.p. president),
Joyce Moran as 2nd Lieutenant
(secretary), Marianne Timler as
2nd Lieutenant (treasurer), and
Eileen Stein as Sergeant (chap-
lain).

Other designated responsibil-
ities are: Selections—Carol Berri-
glio, chairman, and Doris Thay-
er; Initiation—Betty Ireland as
Chairman, and Marilyn Rhenbom.

Publicity—Dana Osthoff, Chair-
man, and Ann McNemar; Uniforms—Marilyn Hintermeit-
ner; National Editor—Cathy
Huebsy, Chairman, and Ginny
Lambert; Social—Judy McCarr-
ty; Information—Judy Filter;
and Topping—Laura Lee Sevany.

Guidons will usher at Gradu-
ation ceremonies, and will
march at Homecoming.

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conducted in cooperation with
professors from Stanford Uni-
versity, University of Califor-
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CADECEA
The Caducea Prenatal Soc-
ety is having its annual pic-
ic on Sunday, May 30, in the
Shady Grove of Winton Woodh
starting at 1 p.m. All students
in pre-medicine, medical tech-
nology, pharmacy, and nursing
and health are invited.

New officers are: president,
Jerome Fleg; vice president,
Hugh Tui; secretary, Terry
Hoffeld; and treasurer, Michael
B. Pearlman.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor to the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in the March 9 issue of the News Record, entitled "SUGGESTED: MODERATION TERMS INACTION!

To the Editor:

A reply to your editorial "SUGGESTED: Moderation"

The first time a white American is not served in a store or is refused a job without reason his recourse is to personally confront the superior involved, demanding satisfaction, or to obtain a secondary satisfaction through socially legitimized central agencies as the Better Business Bureau or the union. A negro in a like situation has no recourse, or at least little success in obtaining satisfaction, in either of these areas. He must turn to the more direct and public methods of demonstration and demoralization to censure the infringing organization. When this occurs, fearful white throng up their hands and plead for moderation. Moderation can only be translated as further inaction. Why have we the right to demand moderation and more time?

We have had a great deal of time. Attorney General Katzenbach in a recent issue of Look magazine decried some of the South as propagandists and he was appalled at their slowdown and this over ten years after the Supreme Court struck down "separate but equal". Another decade added to a past century of "moderate action" in an area of living that has brought "changing attitudes and judgments" to the negro and raised his self-esteem to the point of demanding more from a social system conditioned to "strategically placed" white supermanics and moderators.

Concerning the integration of activities on this campus as brought into the limelight by the Sigma Chi incident, you certainly can and must judge the "rights or wrongs" of what is happening as the "Greek system." However, your carefully worded objective looks-at-both-sides article is no more than an outright dismissal of that right. The Greek system, in the main, is built on the principles of Christian brotherhood, in Latin, frater, literally translated to exclude Jews and underfed in white to exclude any Negro who might dare aspire to the brotherhood.

Another important reason for criticism of the Greek organization's attitudes towards integration is the existence of the "two-step" flow of communications, a factor in personal attitude change thoroughly documented by social psychologists in many experiments. This involves local opinion leaders interpreting information contained in mass communication media to their peers and social subordinates thus aiding in the formation of the opinions of those with whom they interact. Why with the Greek organizations so powerfully entrenched in campus social and political life, strongly influencing the attitudes of their members, non-students aspires and admirers - should not be censured into a change in their policies of segregation.

Richard L. Levy

A.S.B

Just Too Greek

To the Editor:

I realize that many and perhaps most of the activities around UC are run by Greeks but the Greek system carried the "Greek Idea" a little too far.

Almost every activity section of the yearbook was devoted to Greek projects and parties. A quick glance through the yearbook shows that practically all the activities run most of the dances, clubs, social events and some sports. This is because some of us remain independent does not mean we are not sociable. We just tend to mix. It can mean we enjoy our freedom, do not let fear of reprisal or sanction, or the necessity of maintaining the grades and being forced to deplete, must we subtract. Therefore we would not be able to

You See . . . by Jim Ellis

(Continued on Page 5)
cont. from p. 4 letters . . .

Aspects of student life were given our best, and in some cases do not have the "right" coloring or religious background.

The Cincinnati's campus coverage was something else. I would like to ask why there was no mention of the afternoon jazz sessions, folk music concerts, coffee forums, and dining hall dances which were held in Siddall this past year. Not to mention the student and faculty art shows, the form officers, or the newly established apartment dorms for the married students.

It seems a shame when the yearbook is written for only 30 percent of the students. I realize the staff photographer probably couldn't make it to all the dorm art shows, concerts, etc. He was probably too busy covering an exciting and much more worthwhile fraternity chug-off.

Arden Dollinger A&O '67

Editor's Note: It is hoped you will remedy these criticisms by devoting your time and effort to next year's Cincinnati.

CONGRATULATIONS, CINCINNATIANI! To the Editor:

Dale Wolf certainly deserves congratulations for his splendid production and organization of the 1965 Cincinnati. This is the first time in many years that the yearbook has been distributed several weeks before commencement. He worked diligently to meet the early deadlines required by this difficult schedule. Often he worked a 40-hour week on the "book." Based on his classes, the stadium pressbox literally became his second home.

emphasized in this annual where UC's academic side had been stressed the previous year. Dale and the Cincinnati staff would certainly appreciate comments by students, especially seniors, on the outlook, design, coverage, and photography of the 1965 Annual. I certainly hope that students will take this opportunity to voice their opinions so that next year's Cincinnati can be even better.

June Hessey, '66 TC.

Enrollment Up For 10 Years

The UC full-time day undergraduate enrollment increased 1655-1965. During this same period the national increase in university enrollment was approximately 81%.

Simultaneously, using comparable figures, the size of the fulltime UC faculty has doubled and admission requirements have been raised in every college.

Although 22,500 students attend university classes today, as compared with 13,500 in 1965, the 3,000 increase in the Evening College must be considered. Also taken into account must be the 2,000 students from the College Conservatory and the University College, which were not a part of UC in 1965.

The UC Young Republican Club will hold its final meeting of the year Thursday, May 27. It will be held in the Anna Laws drawing room at 7:30 p.m.

The Sophomore Class Vice-Presidential elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26 from 11-1. The ballot boxes and ballots will be in Siddall Lobby, French-Dahney Lobby, and at the Union Desk.
St. Louis Sweeps Title Series

MVC Madness
by Randy Winter
Sports Editor

Having explored the careers of some of the former UC athletic stars, as is often the case, it seems fit that we say a few words about the future of the athletic program in Cincinnati.

Every year for the past several years, someone has proposed in print that the Missouri Valley Conference be converted into a stronger, closer-to-home conference. It would seem, however, that the MVC has never better met our needs than it is presently doing.

This past year the Bearcats won the conference football crown, but still were not able to wangle a bowl bid. This would seem to indicate that most "experts" do not feel that the Cincinnati team was on a level with a conference like the Big Ten or other such powerful conferences. Also, since this is the first-ever outright conference title for the griddies, it would appear that we are long way from dominating the conference. Apparently the conference pretty well satisfies our football needs.

The MVC has very few peers as a basketball conference; and the fabulous basketball tradition is one of the best reasons for being very happy with the MVC. Last year was not as powerful a year as some have been in years past but it was a very wholesome, and the value of playing basketball in the MVC can only be measured in terms of national prestige.

Through the roundrobin did not come through with the MVC championship this past year, the Cincys swimmers did come through. They won the Missouri Valley crown and made a pretty fair showing in the NCAA. The swimming program offered by the MVC is probably the least adequate of all its intercollegiate activities, and the 'Cats really didn't have too much competition for the crown.

The Cincy program is one of the top ones in the nation, but the rest of the MVC swimming ranks are more strictly competitive. In the spring sports, it would seem that the MoVal is a fairly adequate conference. The 'Cats took one championship, the Eastern Western baseball crown. They were outscored in the series with St. Louis for the ball crown. Our golfers and our tennis squad both made good showings in the conference tourneys, but neither squad was ever in the championship.

It thus becomes evident that the MVC is at present meeting UC's athletic needs. Cincy's program is putting steady strides, but it would have to improve exceedingly fast to ever dominate the Conference in any fields except swimming and football. For the present, UC will have to grow up to the conference in the rest of the sports.

Red's scout Bob Thurman was quoted in such a way that it seemed he doubted the chances of Billy Wolff ever becoming a top-flight major league ball player. We respect Thurman's judgment, but we wondered what else a guy has to do besides hit .400, lead his team in hitting, and improve his slugging percentage every year in college? What more do they want from a newer, eleser-te-heme cenference. It would seem, however, that Cincy dr:opout of the Missouri Valley Conference and. doing. '..... .

The University of Cincinnati's tennis team finished in the winning circle for the first time since 1962. The Bearcats etched a 9-7 ledger on their seasonal slate against a strong schedule. In the MVC Conference in Denton, Texas, last month, UC placed third out of a field of seven. Coach Ray Dieringer, looking back on the season commented, "I was very pleased with the units a working team. They certainly came up to my expectations."

In his second year, Dieringer's two-year coaching record is 15-14. He was recently named assistant basketball coach at UC in an excellent performance as freshman basketball mentor the past two seasons.

SECOND BASEMAN JERRY STORM... along with Billy Wolff and Scott Simonds, made the all-MVC first team. This is Jerry's second year in a row.

Racketeens Finish 9-7-
Place Third In Mo-Val

The University of Cincinnati's tennis team finished in the winning circle for the first time since 1962. The Bearcats etched a 9-7 ledger on their seasonal slate against a strong schedule. In the MVC Conference in Denton, Texas, last month, UC placed third out of a field of seven. Coach Ray Dieringer, looking back on the season commented, "I was very pleased with the units a working team. They certainly came up to my expectations."

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In 1966, the Bearcats were Dunham's 74.8, Bill Cowgill's linksmen were victorious in a newer, eleser-te-heme cenference. It would seem, however, that Cincy dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference and doing. '..... .

The Bearcats failed to make the most of their opportunities as they recorded a first season with no losses. The team outscored opponents in all three, but left 21 base runners stranded. The 'Cats have nothing to show for it, however, as they lost to what Coach Sample describes as "a fine baseball team."

Earlier in the week Cincy took on neighborhood rival Miami and dropped the third-by an 11-0 count in a rain-shortened seven-inning contest. Th. Bears went to lean with pitched six scoreless frames with Tom Schoberl and Warren Shiver. Former Cincinnati senior Vadas as tallied six runs. -

The highlight of the contest was Billy Wolff's second-inning grand slam.

In action late this week, the Bearcats lost to the Ohio U. Bobcats by a 7-6 decision in the final homs appearance for this year's squad.

UC Linksters Post Record Victory Total

The University of Cincinnati's golf team posted its record number of wins in a season this past campaign, as Coach Bill Schwarburg placed his squad 16 out of 21 matches, one tie included.

Captain John Dunham led the Cats in points accumulated during the season for the second year in a row. Dunham scored 58% of the team's points over opponents in 1965, compared to the 60% scored last season.

George McManis, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, averaged 73.2 average strokes per 18-holes in play in 20 matches to lead the Linksters' ten-man team. Other top averages were turned in by fellow senior Steve Cowgill's 76.7 and Tom Niehaus' 77.7.

Other outstanding achievements by McManis during the year included a five-under-par 66 against Eastern Kentucky at Kennwood Country Club (Cincinnati); a 67, five-under-par at Columbus, Ohio; the Ohio Center Country Club against Hannover for a new course record and a trio of 70's against Grand Rapids, Ball State and Butler.

With Dunham and McManis alternating between one and two positions most of the season, Coach Schwarburg was able to come up with Cowgill and left-handed swinging Niehaus to man the number three and four slots. Both sophomore, they came on towards the end of the season with a tower of strength for Cincy.

Eight men participated in UC golf action this season year, with Dunham and Pat Cunningham the lone seniors. Returning next year McManis, Dave Schleimer and Jim Etter, and sophomore Cowgill, Niehaus and Barry Lyons.

Bills Down Cats In Twin Killing For NCAA Berth

by Mary Heller

St. Louis swept to its third straight Missouri Valley Conference title by taking a doubleheader from the Missouri State Bobcats last Friday. This raised the Billikens season record to a sparkling 21 wins against five losses, and etched their name on the Big Eight champ's in the NCAA district five play-offs this weekend.

The first game went to the Bills by a 4-1 count in two innings. This was the sixth consecutive contest between these two teams which was decided by one run. The second encounter saw the Bills blank UC while they tallied six runs.

The game was UC seven and seven; then on the Billikens took over.

At that point UC held a 3-1 lead and Scott Simonds had limited the Billikens to three singles. Then a double, and an error on the same play, put another single tied things up.

The teams played evenly on through the first two innings. Simonds gave up a single to Jim Bottger. The next man replaced by sophomore Ron Schmitt, Schmitt after a wild pitch which allowed the runner to score. The next man only to have pitcher John Marcum (FU) win his own game with a triple.

The second game saw Jerry Cousins get the 4-1 lead. Simonds produced an unearned run in the fourth, after a one out error. The next man started his own downfall in the sixth by committing an error. This was followed by a single, and the next three straight hits to give the Bills a 5-0 lead and the conference title.

The Bearcats failed to make the most of their opportunities as they recorded only one hit less than 50% in the series, but left 21 base runners stranded. The 'Cats have nothing to show for it, however, as they lost to what Coach Sample describes as "a fine baseball team."

Earlier in the week Cincy took on neighborhood rival Miami and dropped the third-by an 11-0 count in a rain-shortened seven-inning contest. Th. Bears went to lean with pitched six scoreless frames with Tom Schoberl and Warren Shiver. Former Cincinnati senior Vadas as tallied six runs. -

The highlight of the contest was Billy Wolff's second-inning grand slam.

In action late this week, the Bearcats lost to the Ohio U. Bobcats by a 7-6 decision in the final homs appearance for this year's squad.
Harris Leads Dorm In IM Track Victory

Led by freshman Rob Harris, the Beta Theta Pi relay team captured the majority of all the men’s dorms: the captured the intra-Mural Track Championship last Wednesday and Thursday. The Dorms won with 40% points. Beta Theta Pi finished second with 33 points, and Sigma Chi took third with 39% points.

Harris won three individual events, and set one intra-mural record. He won the high jump soaring 6 feet, the 180 yard for hurdlers, and broad jumped a record 21.6. He also qualified for the 100 yard dash, but due to complications failed to make it on time.

Other Dorm victories came in the shot put, shot put event, set by Bob Cavolo with 40-11, and in the pole vault won by Bob Muller, then Turner finished second in the 220 yard dash, and the Dorm 880 relay team, consisting of Mike Turner, Dolf Banks, Jim Blessing, and Don Hammer, tied for first with Sigma Chi.

A poor relay showing cost run-ner-up, Beta Theta Pi, the meet. However, the Betas performed well in the field events. George McMannus finished second in the pole vault, and teammate Tom Stichel took third. In the high jump he also took second and third on the heads of Stichel and Bill Honney. Steve Wilson placed second in the shot put and Mike Ehrensburger finished third in the 440 yard dash to round out the bulk of the Beta scoring.

Sigma Chi, on the other hand, scored strongly in the relays and dashes, but failed to score a point in the field events.

Stu Haynes and Fred Hall provided the spark for the Sigma Chi’s running attack. Haynes won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, while Hall captured first in the 440 yard dash. Haynes also was a member of the winning mile relay team along with Jim Gwynn, Dave Gwynn, and Greg Wogerman. Fred Hall was a member of the half mile relay team of Haynes, and the two Gwynn brothers to tie for first with the Dorm team.

At press time there is a protest filed by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi on the meet.

WAA Banquet Held Tonight

Next year's officers for Pen-guin and the Dance Club have been announced. Penguin co-chairwomen are Cheryl Herrman and Joyce Kopficker. The new Dance Club officers will be headed by JoAnn Jones, President, and Jahn Franx, Vice-President. They will be aided in the coming year by Babbe Sheehan, Secretary; Ann Richardson, Treasurer; Minnie Baker, Publicity Chairman; and Elaine Pyn, Historian.

All WAA sports have been wrapped up for this quarter. The awards will be given out by the end of the Awards banquet which will be held today at 6:00 in the Women's Physical Education Building.

There appears to be a doubt on the legality of the united effort of the men’s dorms, and the individual entrance regulation for each event. As yet, no notice has been taken by the intra-mural office.

The final intra-mural managers meeting will be held next Tuesday, June 1 in 203, Laurence Hall at 2:15 p.m. All managers are requested to bring trophies, a list of all varsity athletes, and any written recommendations on changes in the rules and regulations with them. It is also requested that anyone wishing to be an intra-mural manager contact the intra-mural office in Laurence Hall sometime next week.

In intra-mural bowling, last year's champions, Theta Chi rolled past the Phi Delta to gain a berth in the finals. They will be opposed by the Delta who downed SAM in the semi-finals. The bowling finals will be held this Saturday.

Swim Clinic Held At Cincy

A gold medal program was presented last Saturday, May 22, when the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Area Chapter of the American National Red Cross sponsored a swimming clinic at UC's Laurence Hall pool. Dr. James (Doc) Consulman, renowned Indiana University swimming coach and the man who directed the 1964 United States Olympic swim team to victory at Tokyo conducted the clinic.

Bob Windle and Kevin Berry, who won gold medals for Australia at the '64 Olympics, were on hand to demonstrate techniques discussed by Consulman. Windle, the 1600-meter freestyle champion, and Berry, 300-meter butterfly champ, are currently freshmen at Indiana.

IU star backstroker Pete Hammer also aided in the demonstrations. He recently was named to the college All-American squad for the second straight year.
Norma And Court Reign

Miss Norma Scott was announced 1965 Junior Prom Queen at the prom, Friday, May 21. Her Court consists of Miss Vicki Borchers, Theta Phi Alpha; Miss Barbara Stewart, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Eva Stubblefield, Kappa Delta; and Miss Nancy Von Nida, Chi Omega. The Queen and her Court were announced at 11 by the chairman of the presentations, Ken Stevens.

The Prom was held at Moonlight Gardens to the music of Will Hauser's Band. The general co-chairmen for the event were Pat Pennington and Forrest Hois. The theme of the dance was "The Wizard of Oz."

Miss Scott is the second Vice-President of Kappa Alpha Theta, co-captain of the cheerleading squad, and a member of Angel Flight. Her major is physical education. She has served as the Vice-President of WAA, Treasurer of Ate, and Recording Secretary of AWS. She has also served on the TWCA and the TC Tribunal.

Acacia Aphrodite To Be Announced

Pat Pennington, and Forrest Hois. The theme of the dance was "The Wizard of Oz."

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Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl To Be Announced May 29

The 1965 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha will be announced at their Spring Formal on May 29. The Candidates have been attending dinners and parties for the last month.

The candidates and their sponsoring organizations are: Lois Anton, Memorial Hall; Sue Griggs, Logan Hall; Elbrey Harrison, Theta Phi Alpha; Gail Klein, Alpha Omega; Sue Keck, Delta Delta Delta; Daryl Lacterman, Sigma Delta Tau; Claudia Lindhorst, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Trish Mann, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Meyer, Theta Phi Alpha; and Anne Tichenor, Siddall Hall.

At the Formal, the Dream Girl will be announced and then serenaded. All of the brothers who are pinned or engaged will also be serenaded. Sunday, there will be a picnic at Mt. Airy Forest.

The New Dream Girl will succeed Miss Sandy Skinkle of Kappa Alpha Theta. Sandy is a Sophomore in the College of Education.

New officers for Pike are: Joe Burnett, President; David Kareen, Vice-President; Ernie Aretty, Secretary; Mike Marker, Treasurer; Glen Weissenberger, Campus Executive; and David Shepherd, Chapter Executive.

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Faces In The Crowd

A Job To Remember
by Joan Buttrick

I met Dale Wolf less than two months ago when I became interested in working on the yearbook staff. He impressed me as a quiet but smiling person with a wealth of ideas tucked inside his head. As he explained the mechanics of the yearbook, I realized that there was a person totally unaffected by the importance of his own position at school.

Although he had worked on the staff since his freshman year, Dale had not intended to run for the position of editor. It was not until three days before the petitions were due that he finally was talked into running. The 1962 editor, Chris Denakis, is responsible for insisting that he consider the position. Later in the week, Dale was notified that he was to be the 1963 editor-in-chief.

Immediately, the duties of editor began to consume the hours spent meeting the deadlines, keeping the staff happy, and making the staff happy. I even had a Christmas tree.

“During those five weeks, we kept a rigid schedule. We got up at eight, while I cooked, Chuck worked. We'd eat, then he would wash the dishes and I would begin to work. After breakfast, we would both settle down for the day and proof-read, write, rewrite until everything was finished. We did take some time off each day to get in some exercise, usually handball or basketball.

Chuck Manthey and I once figured that the staff spends a total of 10,000 hours producing the book. The editor puts in about 1,000 hours of this and is paid a honorarium which amounts to about $3 an hour,” he said as he began a description of his life as editor.

“At one point, when we were trying to meet the biggest deadline at Christmas, Chuck and I literally lived up here in the office for five weeks. We had a hot plate, percolator, sleeping bags, in short, all the comforts of home! We even had a Christmas tree.

“During those five weeks, we kept a rigid schedule. We got up at eight, while I cooked, Chuck worked. We'd eat, then he would wash the dishes and I would begin to work. After breakfast, we would both settle down for the day and proof-read, write, rewrite until everything was finished. We did take some time off each day to get in some exercise, usually handball or basketball.

“Chuck Manthey and I ever forget those weeks leading up to the deadline. One night, Christmas Eve to be exact, Walt Burton and I were developing roll after roll of pictures that had to be sent in the next day. All through that so-called vacation, my Mom never seemed to stop understanding. This, to me, seems pretty wonderful of her.

“Perhaps the biggest problem I faced occurred when the photo-scheduling editor had to quit, leaving me with little knowledge of the schedule which had been arranged. I chose Jim Chouin to take up the pieces and get the job done.

“The problem was complicated by the fact the Wilson Auditorium is a very busy place. We had riders specially built for our use and a backdrop which only could be used at Wilson. Reservations had been made for the stage and the next time Wilson was available was long after deadline. The group pictures had to be taken, and taken then. We were criticized a great deal for confusion which came about, but in view of what had happened, it seems to be a miracle that the pictures ever got taken.

“The staff is a type of fraternity. The people that I worked with are now my closest friends. We have shared some things which even at our age have. All of us have put our blood, sweat and tears into the book. When you work this closely with people you just can't help feeling a bond with them; a bond which, I hope will never be broken.

“A really good example of what I mean is the episode of Harriet's phone call. Harriet Cohen, this year's business manager, is engaged to Norm Zoller who has been stationed in South Viet Nam. Last Christmas when we were all working for that ever-present deadline, she worked like a trooper. But it was apparent that she really missed him and wished that he could be home over the holidays. Well, we all decided that since it was impossible to get him home, we would get his voice here.

“Although we had originally planned to have the call come through on Christmas Eve, it was impossible to get it through until New Year's. This being the case, we planned a surprise party at her house so that we could be there when it did come.

“As it turned out, he was on maneuvers and couldn't call. But it is the kind of feeling which typifies the staff. A willingness to see it from the other man's view, to understand, to help. We had a hot plate, percolator, sleeping bags, in short, all the comforts of home! We even had a Christmas tree.

“During those five weeks, we kept a rigid schedule. We got up at eight, while I cooked, Chuck worked. We'd eat, then he would wash the dishes and I would begin to work. After breakfast, we would both settle down for the day and proof-read, write, rewrite until everything was finished. We did take some time off each day to get in some exercise, usually handball or basketball.
May Music Festival Begins

by Nancy Sansotta

The 46th May Music Festival opened Friday night at Music Hall. The first in a series of four concerts, continuing through this coming Friday and Saturday, included the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Christ of the Mountain of Olives" by Beethoven, "Symphony No. 2" by Dmitri Shostakovich and "A German Requiem" by Brahms.

I arrived in my seat about 8:10 [just as Mr. Stanislav Skrowaczewski, the conductor, stepped onto the stage. On the upper stage were seated the combined choruses and the May Festival Chorus. In the audience were seated hundreds of people who had come to Music Hall for one of Cincinnati's finest cultural presentations.

"The Hallelujah Chorus" was beautiful. The "Hallelujah" was the final chorus and climax of Beethoven's cantata on the sufferings of Jesus, the sacrifice of the Redeemer by the soldiers, with a concluding hymn of praise. The combined choruses and the May Festival Chorus made their finest effort of the evening. They sounded like the heavenly host they were supposed to represent. Their volume and blend of voices blended very well to the piece.

The last movement was considered to be the most beautiful was the "Fifth Symphony" by Dmitri Shostakovich. Shostakovich was a Soviet composer who many times ignored Communist ideology. The first movement, an allegro, is very complex. There is an undercurrent running throughout. Frequently you can hear a slight Russian influence in the symphonic march of the drum. Sometimes there would be a ringing passage which would grab a very emotional toe to the structure of the movement. The end is soft with a quiet combination of flute and horn.

The second movement contains a simple theme with voice and lively orchestration. The flute is most effective in this movement in leading an exciting mood. In fact, in many ways the movement sign of a Far East influence. The mood was sometimes foreboding, sometimes quick, and the middle of the piece is a short, brooding note.

The last third movement begins with a somber, slow movement. The mood seems searching. A mysterious quality pervades the movement. This is emphasized by a soft high note sustained by violins while a horn plays an exotic, almost hypnotizing melody.

The final movement sweeps along. It recalls the powerful march of the Moderato. Suddenly, the mood changes to the soft, mysterious quality of feeling re-calling the Hymn. But then the march returns with brass prominent.

"A German Requiem" by Brahms was performed by the Combined Choruses and the "May Festival" Chorus. Elinor Ross and Sherriil Milnes were the featured soloists. This piece contained a number of choruses with a baritone and soprano solo. The piece was much too long especially with the temperature of Music Hall as high as it was. Although the piece uses beautiful melodies, the length leaves something to be desired. The May Festival Chorus is an excellent group of musicians, but Friday night the combined choruses including the May Festival Chorus fell below my expectations. The voices did not blend well. I hope that the Festival Chorus was not the cause of this lack of blend and that it can be attributed to the less experienced choruses.

The solos were a refreshing break in the long chorus parts. I enjoyed Mr. Skrowaczewski's rich baritone. From where I was sitting, Miss Ross' voice on the high register did not come through clearly in one or two parts but I attribute this to a period of restlessness and the moving of fans in my section of the audience.

On the whole the first part of the program was the best. Mr. Skrowaczewski did a fine job and truly deserves praise for the program, especially for "Symphony No. 6." The May Festival will present two more concerts on Friday and Saturday, May 28th and 29th.

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Activities...

According to Mr. Ferrari, the earlier attempts at compiling such a book on the University campus failed, because questionnaires sent to the organizations were never returned. This year representatives of each organization will be contacted personally.

Students interested in assisting with the publication of this activities book by working on the staff during the summer, should attend the June 3 meeting to be held at 1:00 in Thompson Lounge in Beecher Hall or else contact Mr. Ferrari in the Dean of Men's Office.

McMicken Speaks, sponsored by the A&S Tribunal, presented a program on May 20 entitled UC’s Future Look.

Mr. Jenike, Assistant Dean of University Administration, spoke about UC’s expanding boundaries and of the University’s importance to the community. During a question and answer period, he commented that the physical plan of expansion must be “accommodated” to the academic plan. He stated that although there are those who cannot reconcile themselves to appropriate money to the University for the sole purpose of education, they cannot ignore the contribution which UC makes to the community as a business enterprise. Mr. Jenike cited as an example UC as one of the largest employers. With the $90,000,000 building project underway, UC requires employees from construction workers to administrators. He mentioned the economic importance of the student population. Students “generate” money throughout the community.

Dean W. Jenike Discusses UC’s Planned Expansion

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