Operation Telephone Drive Scheduled for Nov. 4-12

"Operation Telephone," UC's alumni fund raising drive will be Nov. 4-12 in the lobby of the Fieldhouse.

One hundred private telephones will be installed and volunteer alumni, faculty members, and students will call UC alumni in the area for financial contributions.

About 700 workers are anticipated to handle contributions and pledges from some 18,000 graduates. $55,000 in contributions is the goal.

This will be "Operation Telephone's" sixth year of operation. It is the largest telephone campaign in existence for college or university support.

Mr. George Krych, a UC graduate and member of the Board of Directors, will serve as chairman for "Operation Telephone" for 1966.

As added incentive for diligent work, prizes donated by the Koolaid Tygoff Company will be awarded. They consist of two TV sets and two clock radios.

Interested persons should call John E. Smull in the Alumni Office at 475-4344. Workers are requested to be at the Fieldhouse by 6:30 so they may be briefed in operation procedures. Refreshments will be served to all workers.

Dionne Warwick Headlines Union Pop Music Concert

Dionne Warwick concludes a two week engagement at the Savoy Hotel in London and created such a sensation that she will be returning there on a regular basis.

Her visit is being sponsored by the Union Popular Music Committee, which is once again endeavoring to bring students the best possible entertainment at the lowest possible cost.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union Desk for $1.25.

The University of Cincinnati
NEWS RECORD
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Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, November 4, 1965
No. 7

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by Dana Braun

Five campus women have been chosen as finalists in the 1965 Homecoming Queen contest by a panel of three judges. The five finalists are: Patty Edwards and Sue Kamp, Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Kettleison, Siddeley; Nicky Nicholas, Tri Delta; and Frances Routdebush, Alpha Chi.

These five finalists were selected from a field of ten semi-finalists. They were judged on facial beauty, poise, and personality through informal personal interviews.

Announcement of the Queen will be made at the Homecoming Queen A-So-Co Dance to be held in the Columbia Room on Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. The Village Idiots will provide music. Last Year's Queen, Susie Griggs of Logan Hall, will crown the new Queen.

The members of the new Queen's court will also be present. It is hoped that many of the students will attend this new innovation of the 1965 Homecoming to not only welcome the 1965 royalty, but to also encourage the team for their Nov. 13 contest with South Dakota.

"This Land Is Your Land" sets the mood for the Homecoming Dance to be held Nov. 13 at Music Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

First to arrive at the dance will occupy the upper floor. When this floor is filled, the lower floor will be used. Presentation of the Queen and her court and the first winners will climax the 1965 Homecoming.

Patty Edwards
Sue Kamp
Karen Kettleison
Nicky Nicholas
Frances Routdebush

Foreign Students Present International Folk Festival

THE ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL Folk Festival will be held in Wilson Auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, and will present the talents of various foreign students in songs and dances. There will be four major acts from Germany, India, China, and Korea. The performers will sing and dance in traditional native costumes. In addition, there will be acts from Iran, Scotland, Canada, Arab, Nigeria, and several South American countries. Ken Stevens will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening. One of the major objectives of the program is to familiarize students with foreign cultures.

Dionne Warwick Headlines Union Pop Music Concert

The Most Popular Female Vocalist of 1964, Dionne Warwick, will perform at UC on Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

Contrary to what one might suppose about rock and roll artist, Miss Warwick was acclaimed by critics on the Continent. "She is modern, with a completely intelligent voice and a cultured rendition."

She is widely known in Europe owing to her appearances at the 1964 Cannes Film and Television Festival, which were televised on EUROVISION. Last April Miss Warwick concluded a two week engagement at the Savoy Hotel in London and created such a sensation that she will be returning there on a regular basis.

Her visit is being sponsored by the Union Popular Music Committee, which is once again endeavoring to bring students the best possible entertainment at the lowest possible cost.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union Desk for $1.25.

DR. MAX RAFFERTY
Dr. Max Rafferty, Superintendcnt of Public Instruction & Director of Education, State of California, will speak on "Law-breaking and the Schools" on Fri., Nov. 5 at 12 noon in Annie Law Auditorium. Under the sponsorship of the Young Americans For Freedom, this speech is open to all students and faculty members.

Using One's Impact On City Economy Outlined By Langsam's Report

Our task, as members of the corporate division committee, is to seek the financial support from business that UC needs and deserves," Zimmer concluded. "This is a pleasant task because we have a wonderful product to sell and this always makes the job easier."

Mr. George Krych, a UC graduate and member of the Board of Directors, will serve as chairman for "Operation Telephone" for 1966. As added incentive for diligent work, prizes donated by the Koolaid Tygoff Company will be awarded. They consist of two TV sets and two clock radios.

Interested persons should call John E. Smull in the Alumni Office at 475-4344. Workers are requested to be at the Fieldhouse by 6:30 so they may be briefed in operation procedures. Refreshments will be served to all workers.

Numerous close to 24,000, UC's students are a reservoir of the Queen City's manpower and in addition, UC's teaching and research activities are basic to the development of local business and the community's welfare. These are among the facts concerning UC's contributions to the area chronicled by UC President Walter C. Langsam, who kicked off luncheon of the corporate division campaign for the 1965-66 UC Fund Oct. 29 at the Queen City Club.

Dr. Langsam also mentioned that UC's current building program, not counting Cincinnati General Hospital, is at the remarkable figure of $30 million - a boom to bankers, architects, contractors, manufacturers, suppliers, and labor." UC's payroll is also the eighth largest in the state, he added.

"The Most Popular Female Vocalist of 1964, Dionne Warwick, will perform at UC on Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. Contrary to what one might suppose about rock and roll artist, Miss Warwick was acclaimed by critics on the Continent. "She is modern, with a completely intelligent voice and a cultured rendition."

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Spiritch Club To Meet Nov. 4; Miami Mixer To Be Topic

The first official meeting of the Spirit Club will be held in the Union (Room 401A) this Thursday night prior to the taking of the Club photo for the yearbook. Exact details will appear on posters around campus.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting will be a proposed "Miami Mixer" on the Friday night before the Miami game as well as certain gimmicks which have been proposed to balance the U.C. cheering sections at basketball and football games.

In order to add a different slant to the pre-Miami dance a letter will be sent by Spirit Club pres. Dave Altman, to the pres. of Miami's student body extending an invitation to all members of the Oxford Campus who want to attend. It is also hoped that the residence hall dance committee will join the Spirit Club in the effort.

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Ultrasonic Diamond Cleaning - While-U-Wait -
STUDENTS: FREE OF CHARGE TO YOU!!!
ENGRAVING - REPAIRS
Fastest Service in Town
Come in and see our large selection of charms and jewelry.
228 W. McMillan St.
621-1373

LEFT-OVERS
Seems like ever since the year one, many folks have the idea that by waiting until the end of a model year they can buy their new car at a fantastic low price. In some cases this is true. As a matter of fact, at WISSEL OLDS, we have over 50 cases where that is true. From F-83 Club Coupes to Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedans. If you are one of these "waiters", now is the time to act by calling JIM MOON and taking delivery on your new LEFT-OVER.

Ed Wissel Olds Ferguson Rd. 661-7500

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Anytime Is PIZZA TIME
at
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Dining Room and Carry Out Service
Chicken In A Basket - Ravioli
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Lasagna - French Fries
Spaghetti - Salad
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Rigatoni
Monday - Thursday
11:00 a.m. until Midnight
Friday - Saturday
11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. until Midnight
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New Student Union Dedicated
Items Placed In Time Capsule

The Student Union Annex was dedicated Friday, Oct. 22, President Langsam spoke in the Faculty Dining Room in the ceremony of dedication.

"Insofar as we know, the first official reference to the need on the UC Campus of a building to provide dining and social facilities for both faculty and students was made 57 years ago by President Charles William丹by.

"At a time when there were only two such buildings in existence, at Pennsylvania and Brown Universities, Dr. Danby wrote: "In the general building plan (for the University), provision should also be made for a Students' Club House, to be a social center for all our students, located somewhere near the center of the grounds."

As part of the program, representatives of the NEWS RECORD, student weekly; Cincinnatian, yearbook; and Students Council placed appropriately streets in a "time capsule" type of metal box which was hermetically sealed and placed in the building's foundation.

With its new addition and changes in the original structure, U. of C.'s Union is now one of the largest in the country. The dedication and changes were requested by U. of C. students, who are paying the total cost through a special fee which they agreed to pay in order to get the job started.

High School Seniors, Bands Welcomed By Cincinnati

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS gathered at halftime last Saturday to serenade fans at Nippert Stadium.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, seniors and bands from approximately 78 high schools in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky were welcomed at UC for the annual Collegiate and Band Day.

The collegiate event, sponsored by Cincinnati, included a general opening session in the Field House, after which the prospective freshmen attended programs sponsored by the individual college tribunals.

The prospective freshmen had lunch in the union. Afterwards they adjourned to the football game, where at half time a program was presented by the high school bands.

European Jobs

Switzerland - A summer job in Europe will save you hundreds of dollars and permit you to enjoy Europe as a tourist never could. Job opportunities are available in several countries, and the advantages are so great that you should consider them carefully. Europe is a tourist never could.

Job opportunities are available in several countries, and the advantages are so great that you should consider them carefully. Europe is a tourist never could.
Cram 'em in!

Violators At Work In Lot 10

by Mike Friedman

The NEWS RECORD has made several recent editorial sugges-
tions that perhaps somehow, some way, someone could help alleviate
what is generally conceded to be a very bad parking problem.
Well, Mr. Durbin, of the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds,
ought to escort the NR on a tour of parking lot No. 10. More specifically, he
pointed out a number of student violations and discourteous
actions which have served only to make a bad situation worse.
The NR took several photos which, along with explanations, are
shown here.

Mr. Durbin reiterated the fact that space is available for every
lot student. With adequate lighting this space might be in the Sci-
ocar Garage, there is little that can be done this year. Next
year, however, an additional 500 spaces will be available in the
new CCM garage. These spaces will be available to the students and faculty alike
and this should ease the burdens considerably.

The Department has done every-
things possible to ensure adequate
space. This year extra polices have been ordered to
check every car entering Lots Nos. 1 and 10 to make sure they all bear
perm stickers. Last year, over a hundred cars per day without stickers were using
the lots and thus forcing those who had paid for stickers to occu-
pay other lots. Apparently, the extra police have elimi-
nated this problem.

Students are urged to show
courtesy and considerate when parking. The parking rules infringe upon the
rights of the registration of students who are
law-abiding.

Students Rate Dorm Food

On November 8, 9. Sagia's Food Preference Survey will
provide a questionnaire in order to de-
termining students' choice in

This year's survey will list 143 food items in eight cate-
gories such as salads, dinner
desserts, and lunch entrées. Students are asked to register
their preferences on a seven
grade scale ranging from "like
very much" to "dislike very much.

Forms will be mailed to
Sagia's headquarters office in
California. The forms from each
shall be tallied and the results are returned to

RABSI GREENFIELD TO
LUNCH THURSDAY NOON
Rabbi Bernard Greenfield of
Olav Shalom Synagogue will be our
guest this Thursday, November 6th,
at 12:15 P.M. Have an in-
formal discussion with this promi-
nent Cincinnati rabbi over Sali's
excellent food! Student sponsors 50c; others 75c. All welcome.

STUDENT BOARD MEETING
TODAY! Attend the Sall Student Board meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m.
Even if you are not a Board
member, you are welcome to ex-
press your views and make com-
ments. Be an active Hillel Student.

AT 8:45 FRIDAY DISCUSSION
SERIES: "THE NATURE OF AUTHOR-
ITY IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH"
will be discussed by Father Donald McCarthy of the
Newman Catholic Center tomor-
row night, Friday, November 9th at
8:45 P.M. His discussion will
follow the regular Hillel Sabbath
program of services at 7:30 p.m.
and Kiddush and Grace Shabbat at
8:30. There will be an informal
discussion afterwards, followed
by the Hillel Hoot and dinner.
You are welcome to all or any
part of the Friday evening pro-
gram.

MARBORO
PAPERBACK SALE
Marboro's done it again—scoping the market
on quality paperbacks—many in short supply,
sor hurry—so no mail or phone orders.

THE ODDASY LIBRARY (Reg. 95c) The following titles are
available at $1.00 and 90c:

Free Shipping

HUNDREDS OF NEW TITLES EVERY WEEK! AT GIGANTIC SAVINGS.

BUYING AND SELLING OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, MOVIES, RECORDS...

THEY'RE ALL HERE...

THOUSANDS MORE...

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Justice "Hayneville?"

by Dave Allman

Alabama has a fine football team this year so it is understandable that the judge presiding over the Collee Leroy Wilkes trial in Hayneville expressed regret when it looked as though a verdict could not be delivered before last Saturday's game. Greeted easy though sports fans, the acrimony of the decision-making power of Southern juries has been underestimated—only it took one hour and forty-five minutes to return an acquittal. This result came as a definite blow to the effort to exterminate Hayneville's small section of Negroes. There have been no reports of any violence as yet but the threat of future violence hangs over the Negroes. The result is a victory for the Negroes in their fight to perpetuate the atmosphere of free dialogue and to maintain a powerful part of our culture that takes the burden of reason and choice off our shoulders. It is a victory which will help perpetuate the atmosphere of free dialogue and to maintain a powerful part of our culture that takes the burden of reason and choice off our shoulders. It is a victory which will help perpetuate the atmosphere.

Petition Fallacy

The proposed petition to obtain a Student Council resolution concerning Vietnam is in itself a laudable idea. It is time that the student body expresses itself on this subject rather than the considerable noise from small factions proposing withdrawal or a strong stand. The fallacy occurs in the handling of the petition. Because there has never been any communication between the student representatives and the student body on this matter, Council members do not have the license to speak for the entire student body. Thus the passing of a petition as suggested by Massie, Mascenni, Hoke and Hocking could easily prove to be a totally erroneous one. It could of course be a true one.

It becomes clear then that Student Council could cast a shadow on its "good name" by presenting a false statement of student sentiment. Yet the polling of a majority of students and the expression of the demonstrated opinion would indeed be worthwhile. The task is a formidable one, but if handled correctly would be well worth Council's interest in student ideas.
The Protagonist

Vietnam 1945-1954
by Bill Masterson

Immediately after World War II the Asian policies of the United States followed two major themes. First, there was our opposition to the Japanese occupation of Southeast Asia, and our support of independence and sovereignty for new states emerging from both colonial rule. This theme was embodied in our grant of independence to the Philippines, Burma, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Secondly, there was our toleration of Asian Communists, sufficient in some cases to make us support their equal participation in so-called “coalition” government. This theme was most substantially embodied in the unsuccessful efforts of General Marshall to secure a coalition regime of Communists and Nationalists in China in 1945 and 1946.

The subsequent Communist take-over in China, in 1949, led to the split in the region of the Chinese Communists. Clearly the most vulnerable targets for this aggression from those regions in China where the transition from colonialism to national independence was accomplished by the U.S. were the island nations of the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Initially, our failure to prevent a Communist take-over in China produced a general policy of withdrawal in Asia. However, the attempt of the Communists to take over South Korea, led to an action that the American people then supported when President Truman decided on an American defense of that territory.

Korea forced the U.S. to recognize that having contributed materially to the demise of colonialism in Asia, we were now confronted by a new order of colonialism in the emerging states, namely Communist colonialism. We were forced to reverse our policies of military retribution and we began to arm heavily. Henceforth, all of our activities contributed to, and were part of, a general acceleration of U.S. involvement in Western Pacific and Asian affairs in the interest of supporting the basic principle of independence and sovereignty of political units in Asia. In order to act, in accordance with this principle, we were forced, unwillingly and reluctantly perhaps, to help any and all groups then currently fighting against attempts at Communist colonial take over.

For example, as soon as the Communist take-over of mainland China reached the northern border of Vietnam, the Chinese Communists began immediately to assist the Vietnamese Communists in their war against the French. We chose to aid the French; but when they finally faced defeat and expulsion, we refrained from genuine intervention in their behalf despite knowledge this would vastly increase the prospect of a successful Communist takeover over there.

Subsequently, the armistice in Korea in July, 1953 released Chinese Communists to take an increasing part in the war in Vietnam. Their direct assist to Ho Chi Minh was a telling factor in the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. However, the Chinese learned from the Korean War; they used their direct intervention, particularly in the form of recognizably Chinese groups, to win back direct and similar U.S. counter-intervention. Therefore they resorted to a strategy of “indirect aggression.” Because of this “indirect aggression” the U.S. poured $1.2 billion into Vietnam between 1950 and 1954 in the form of economic assistance. However, the U.S. did not intervene directly on the side of the French. (To be continued next week.)

Speaking Out

New Specimen
by Bill Ruehmlan

The time is last week, the place an unsanitary draft board somewhere in New York City. You’ll be sorry, but you are there.

As you approach the first thing you notice is a frightening array of loaming, rainy leaflets surrounding a particularly offensive chimpanzee. On color impression you realize that these are only demonstrating Berkeley students, not that while they haven’t been housebroken, they only attack when frightened.

The specimen of dubious gender who seems to be getting the most attention is one on a scrapbook, He is an intellectual. You can tell because no one dresses that way unless he is an intellectual. Or a Skid Row bum. Impressed and unimpressed, he has all the scintillating animal magnetism of a back yard commodity. He is getting a lot of cheers for performing the closest thing to a callithetic he can manage—he is burning his draft card.

“Down with Viet Nam!” he shouts, and his brilliance is rewarded with wild applause. He is a bright boy, and everyone is for him, except maybe the Board of Health.

“I’m not interested in killing or being killed!” he pipes.

You ask: Who the hell is he?

“This was my life wasted!”

You can tell by looking at him that your days are filled with stern endeavor.

“I haven’t got time for services! I’ve a future to build!”

And no past to pay for! You, being an individual of healthy curiosity and strong stomach, plug your nostrils and go on.

“You ask: I wonder if you’ve forgotten certain ideals? Ideals our country stands for—Duty, Honor, Patriotism—

“Old hat, Dad. Let Jack do it. You look out for Number One. If you don’t believe me nobody else will.”

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler’s store. Find him in the yellow pages under “Jewelers.”

KITSCH

314 LUDLOW

281-3774
Queen Finalists Selected In '65 Homecoming Contest

The five finalists for Homecoming Queen were named after the second judging held Monday evening, Nov. 9. The finalists are: Patty Edwards, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Kamp, Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Kettleson, Siddall Hall; Nicky Nicholas, Delta Delta Delta, and Frances Rudebush, Alpha Chi Omega.

Other semi-finalist contenders were: Bath Barrow, Scioto Hall; Danielle Correa, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debbie Larson, Sigma Delta Tau; Maurine Mathias, Alpha Omega; and Kathy Rizzo, Memorial Hall.

Patty Edwards, from Alpha Chi Omega, is a sophomore in the college of Education. She is a member of SEA, TC Tribunal, Junior Panhellenic, and the YWCA. Her other activities include Homecoming and Student Directory committees. Patty is currently a candidate for the Si Ep Queen of Hearts.

Sue Kamp, an English major in A&I, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Sue is corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi. In 1964, she was a member of Sophos court, and Vice President of the Sophomore class.

Siddall Hall is represented by Karen Kettleson, a Sophomore

in Bus. Ad. Karen is a Proctor in Siddall, as well as a member of Siddall’s Program and public relations committees.

Delta Delta Delta is represented by Nicky Nicholas, a Junior in A&S. Nicky is Tri-Delta’s Social chairman and song leader. Her other activities include CIB, and the Kindergarten Primary Club.

Frances Rudebush, a sophomore in the college of Pharmacy, represents Alpha Chi Omega. Frances is a member of Kappa Epsilon, Junior Advisors, and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

All students are urged to attend the Homecoming Queen A-Go-Go on Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Columbia Room. The Queen and her court will be announced at this time. The royal court will also appear in the Parade on Saturday and at the dance at Music Hall.

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with “DACRON’’

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care-free comfort of “Dacron’’ in these slacks of 55% Dacron polyester, 45% worsted wool. Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or “Dacron’’ with “Orlon’’

Cupids Corner

PINNED:
Karen Kettleson,
Mike Kuhn, Phi Kapp.
Janet Wilfert, Siddall.
John Jones, ATO.
Cathy Rife, Ohio Univ.
Greg Porter, Sig Ep.

ENGAGED:
Rena Commins, TC.
Avery Klein, ARF, Miami U.
Sandri K. Ebert.
Todd W. Witt, SAE.

MARRIED:
Monica Crawford, TC.
Frederick Johnstone.

WANTED: SUE FROM THE 5PM DANCE
Will see from University College and Phi Mu. Sues last visit to Phil at 5pm dance on Oct. 5. Sue will return to UC for next Midweek at 161290 or visit Sue in the Union Study Rooms on Saturday, Nov. 12th, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10:30 to 9:30. Sue is a Sophomore in the Union Lounge from 10:30 to 8:30 on Monday. Friday.

Old Tau Rings At UC Games;
Bell Donated By Cinc ATO’s

Interfraternity Council is initiating something new this year in UC’s fraternity rush. Winter Rush will take place second quarter with Glen Weissenberger as IFC Rush Chairman. The only restriction is the normal University Social regulations. During the summer, the rule is that a fraternity cannot have more than six unmatriculated members at their social functions. With winter rush, all the men are matriculated, and there is no limit on the number of rushers at a party.

“In the past it has been found that smokers and former smokers are fairly unsuccessful. This year we are focusing on popularity. This week the fraternity rush will be over.”

(Continued on Page 7)
Accessories are the beauty marks of fashion; the carefully chosen, thoughtfully finished touches that put the stamp of individuality on a costume, whether it be expensive or inexpensive. And this season accessories are more vivid, more versatile, and more enchantingly feminine. Jewels are filigreed or twined with tiny stones. Many of them are set in curved, wave-shaped or square designs, borrowed from nature—pineapples, roses, bees.

Small evening bags are brocaded or jeweled or both; they are net, embroidered with gold or silver, or lavender or gold. Jewelry, including earrings and necklaces, are more than ever the finishing touches that put the stamp of fashion; the carefully complete individuality on a costume, whether it be expensive or borrowed from nature—pineapples, roses, bees.

One of the most important accessories is your hair. This year it is long and straight or beehived. The bobby pin is now the important accessory. The Bobby pin is no longer confined to a woman's wrist. Those on a chain—from the old-fashioned frilly kind to the sleek, modern ones—are becoming more popular. Also jackets set in rings are seen more.

Colors that previously were never worn together are now not only combined in clothes but are seen in accessories. Shoes, jewelry, gloves, purses—all combine in colors that previously were never worn together. Colors that previously were never worn together are now not only combined in clothes but are seen in accessories. Shoes, jewelry, gloves, purses—all combine in colors that previously were never worn together.

Rings, whether they be birthstones, wooden, or clasps are still favorites with most women. The pinky finger rings, often inscribed with Greek letters, are seen on college campuses throughout the nation. Cuff links come in a variety of shapes—round, oval, diamond-shaped, star-shaped, twisted. A glittering silver and green jeweled husslebee makes an arresting lapel pin. Scatter pins—closers, flowers, bees—can mix charmingly with other scatter pins. The aged-old circle pin is still seen but with variations—gold, silver, twisted, pinched.

Gold and silver bracelets can be worn with almost anything from sporty clothes to a suit. Charm bracelets are always popular, and the charms can be beautiful with jewels and inscriptions.

Old-fashioned but very "in" this year is the cameo pin on camo earrings. They look especially feminine with the Granny look—frills and lace. The sleeves, neck, or on the bib of the dress.

Cranberry beads are worn with shifts, whether they be casual or more dressy. Beads are being smashingly low on the hips. Rings, whether they be birthstones, wooden, or clasps are still favorites with most women. The pinky finger rings, often inscribed with Greek letters, are seen on college campuses throughout the nation. Cuff links come in a variety of shapes—round, oval, diamond-shaped, star-shaped, twisted. A glittering silver and green jeweled husslebee makes an arresting lapel pin. Scatter pins—closers, flowers, bees—can mix charmingly with other scatter pins. The aged-old circle pin is still seen but with variations—gold, silver, twisted, pinched.

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'Cats To Face Winless Wildcats

by Jim Christy

Cincinnati's two-game losing streak, two weeks ago ranked as fourth in the nation, was pinched by two touchdowns and three interceptions in the Bearcats' victory over the North Texas State Eagles last Saturday. The Eagles fell to 0-7 on the season and 1-8 overall.

North Texas, never to be denied all afternoon, received the ball when the game ended, 14-7. After Vital Carlin engineered an 84-yard drive, culminated by Carlin's 33-yard touchdown pass to John Love. The nine-play march took only 50 seconds with Love catching the goal line with just 11.02 showing on the clock.

The Bearcats were unable to score a touchdown in the second half against a North Texas defense which had given up an average of 33 points a game entering the contest. This is the first big loss for Cincinnati's record for the season to an unimpressive 3-4, while it was only North Texas' second victory of the year against five setbacks. Again, it was the defense, like pass defense which was responsible for the loss.

Frank Hux zeroing in on the finish line.

This year's 5-3 record indicates that preference to win. For years to run for the thicklads. And it's a great thrill to the fans as they were forced to the game. Against the Eagles, he has run four miles faster than any UC cross-country runner this year.

Frank has run four miles faster than any UC cross-country runner this year.

Bob Plotkin

Who is Frank Hux? He has run four miles faster than any UC cross-country runner this year. He has finished in the third in the Missouri Valley Conference National Country Championships, and as a high school senior won the Ohio Classic A mile run.

Frank came to Cincinnati two years ago from a small farm outside Delta, Ohio. He calls himself a regular farm boy, and is proud of the fact that he came first to Cincinnati, he says, "I was a little scared of the big city. Now I love it."

The reason you've probably never seen Frank Hux is that he's not in class, he's running. The cross-country season opens September 24, and Frank is making all the right school for running, preparing for spring track.

What's the reason Frank runs? "It gives me pride and personal satisfaction, to know that I have developed my body to this point and that I can run."

Frank is probably talking about this year's highly anticipated appearance of D. R. M. (Rutledge) Smedley, and Denny Mathews.

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Cincinnati's Man on the Go

Hux Rewrites Record Book

by Bob Plotkin

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Penguins Initiate Women Memmern

Cheryl Herrmann and Joyce Kupferberg, co-chairman of the WAA-sponsored Penguins' Club, announced the members for this year. Initiated by the women's synchronized swimming club, the new club is open to all students. Membership has been limited to 100, with a number of new members added this year. The new members are listed below:

- Cheryl Herrmann
- Joyce Kupferberg
- Ann Middaugh
- Pam Paulsen
- Jean Sullivan
- Brenda Hutchinson
- Pat Ostrander
- Ruth Barbara Flatt
- Peter Newcomer

The Penguin Club's membership has increased from 20 to 100, and the group is looking forward to the upcoming season.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The Fraternity Intramural Football League will be played this fall, starting this week and concluding with the University of Kentucky Fraternity Intramural Football championship game.

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Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Lineman of the Week of Oct. 24-30 was Doug Buffone, senior tackle-linebacker and a 6-foot 2-inch 225-pounder from Yatesboro, Pennsylvania, broke senior center-linebacker and a 6-foot 3-inch 205-pound junior, was one of the tackles and 6 assists against Tulsa. The following procedures relate to the issuance and distribution of basketball tickets to students for games in the UC Armory Fieldhouse and the Cincinnati Gardens during the 1965-66 season. Only students possessing 1965-66 ID card are eligible to participate in this procedure. Basketball Appointment Cards bearing the student’s name, claim check number (number in lower left corner of I.D. card), ticket stub (given in regatta) and college will be issued to each student possessing an I.D. card. This card will bear a complete schedule of home games which a student may obtain at any time, throughout the season. The initial period to secure these cards is for 5 days-November 15 through November 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Armory Fieldhouse. These attendance cards also carry instructions and the schedule dates for game card pick up. When obtaining game tickets the student will present his basketball attendance card and I.D. card. Windows, in the lobby of the fieldhouse, will be open on game day, the two days before each home game. A student may obtain a ticket at any of the following times:

Basketball Ticket Available Nov. 15-19; Student ID Card Must Be Presented

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MVC Notes by John Meyer NR Sportswriter

THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

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Cincy Freshmen Looking For First Football Win

The U.C. freshman football team will be looking for their first victory in the last home game of the season. At 3:15 on November 8, the team will meet the freshman squad from Marshall at Nippert Stadium. Coach Kelly believes that the offense usually hits its stride at mid-season. Cincinnati will use its principle weapons against Ernie Lewis and Dave Hutchins for the first victory in the 'last home game of the season. At 3:15 on Marshall.

Cook along with the running of the freshman squad from Marshall. The most recent game played saw the Kittens torn by the University of Kentucky Fresh by a 29-12 score. In that game a leaky pass defense led to UK's decisive touchdowns. The offense did appear to be hitting its stride, even though held to fifteen points by the hard-charging UK line.

Coach Kelly believes the team has shown good spirit and outstanding hustle. "With a few breaks we could be undefeated," concluded Coach Kelly. After Marshall the freshmen travel north to Ohio University in the last game of the season.

Union Forming Bowling Leagues

As an integral part of the new expanded Student Union, the Bowling Lanes have been playing an important part in the Union's new-found success. In conjunction with the Recreation Section of the Student Union, the Union Recreation Committee has announced that bowling leagues are open to all full-time UC students and faculty.

Whether you wish to join a mixed couples, fraternity, sorority, or residence hall league is up to the individual. However, time is of the essence! In order for you to be an active participant in a Union Bowling League, you must form a team immediately. Space is becoming scarce.

Bowling League Applications may be picked up at the desk in the Recreation section on the bottom floor in the Union. These applications are to be returned to the same place.

The leagues will bowl one night each week. In most cases, three games will be bowled each game. Cost of each game will be 35 cents. Shoe rental for those who have not used shoes will be one dime per pair. These leagues will begin rolling in two weeks, so applications should be returned immediately.

SAEMSTRESS

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Law School Unbeaten; Sigma Chi's Win Twice

Four teams seem destined to league championships after three weeks of play in the University League of the intramural football program.

Law School all but clinched the championship in League I by defeating previously unbeaten Newman Center. Logo. Law School now remains the only unbeaten team in the league. In other contests, the Law School dropped Delta Tau Delta 19-7 and crushed Sigma Alpha Mu 28-0.

Sigma Chi kept their leadership in League II intact by registering two victories during the week's play. A safety proved the margin of difference as they bowed Alpha Tau Omega, 8-4. The Higas also trounced Phi Kappa Tau, 25-0.

Phi Kappa Theta assumed the lead of League III by dropping Delta Theta, 16-0, and Alpha Sigma Phi, 36-0. Hugh Norman of the Cats caught the decisive pass of Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Alpha Mu smothered Kappa Alpha Psi 32-0 on five touchdowns and blanked Alpha Chi Omega 19-0 to gain the lead of League IV. Walters and Emmons scored touchdowns on short passes from Cook in the defeat of Alpha Chi Omega. Dave Leiser scored two touchdowns as Sigma Phi Epsilon handed Sigma Nu their fourth loss, 27-6. Fine defensive play by Sigma Phi Epsilon held their opponents to a single first down as the offensive unit compiled five.

Beta Theta Pi also smacked Sigma Nu 36-7. Ehrenberger scored two touchdowns and Cleary and Henderson one each in that contest. Tower and Henderson added the extra points.

I. V. P. 1965 Intramural season was highlighted last week by close games and extra action. More of the same can be anticipated this week as the season heads down the home stretch into the playoff games.

Waverly Sphinx defeated Sawyer 38-13 in a closely contested defensive game. The Sphinx won while holding the Sabers to only two. In another close game, French Frontier defeated the French Franks 8-4 with a safety being the deciding factor. French Riviera, featuring one of the leagues strongest defenses, again romped their opponents, 6-0.

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Page Ten UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Thursday, November 4, 1965
MAC Revisited
by Frank Kaplan
Ass’t Sports Editor

Wishing to pursue the question further of MVC vs. Mid-American athletics brought up last week in my column, I contacted Mr. Al Heim, Sports Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Mr. Dick Strubbe, President of the UC Booseers Club, to get their reactions to the situation.

Mr. Heim’s observations of the situation were very similar to those of the majority of students polled last week. That is, the MVC has only basketball to its credit, and MAC football would draw much more interest in Cincinnati.

“The MVC teams don’t intrigue me at all, except in basketball. It is getting to the point where the football situation is very bad. In the lesser sports (basketball being an exception) Cincinnati would be much better off in the MAC.”

Mr. Heim also agreed that UC opponents had their best week of the season, for the first time this year they topped the Bobcats with six wins and three losses.

Tulsa once again was in the spotlight as it slaughtered Southern Illinois 55-12. Tulsa’s vaunted offense once again was led by Bill Anderson and Howard Twillie. Anderson again broke his own NCAA completion record with 42 while Twillie had 18 more receptions to add to his growing pass receiving records.

UC opponent next week, Kansas State, was shutout by Kansas 24-0. Kansas recovered three interceptions and intercepted five Kansas State passes on their way to victory.

Quarterback Carroll Williams passed Xavier to a 35-5 win over Villanova. Williams passed for three touchdowns and ran for another one himself. Dayton won its first game of the season over winless Ohio University 13-7. South Dakota, the Bearcats Homecoming opponents, were trounced by North Dakota State 68-0. North Dakota State is ranked the number one small college team in the country.

Louisville with a 34 conference record leads Tulsa by one half game. Louisville opposes Tulsa next week for the championship, Miami, featuring a strong running game, defeated Bowling Green 35-7, Miami’s win placed them ahead of Bowling Green for first place in the Mid-American Conference race.

Two of UC’s past opponents fared well this week. George Washington downed Davidson 29-17. Houston, conqueror of UC, crushed Chattanooga 40-7.

KAPLAN’S COLUMNS

Have you read Frank Kaplan’s second column concerning UC and the MAC? His first one received notice in the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER and on all least one radio station. Read his second column, then express your feelings on this issue in writing to the NEWS RECORD. We will be glad to include your written opinion in an upcoming column.

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Thesis Idea Grows In Scope

Operation Match Ends Nov. 8

by Tina Preuninger

Operation Match, Nov. 8, and no more blind dates are important because it is the solution to boring and disappointing dates, fixed up or not, which you have probably experienced. As the date of the application deadline for this unique operation approaches, Nov. 8 should be kept in mind.

Begun as a project for an undergraduate thesis, Operation Match has blossomed into an amateur date-finder, highly successful in selecting compatible dates for those who participate. The fathers of the program are two Harvard students, majoring in sociology. Their only concern was to sample several Eastern colleges with their questionnaire.

However, it was so well accepted and successful that word then spread to other colleges. In turn, the Operation began to head West. Within the next year, there will be almost flawless matching from coast to coast. Quotes one Harvard student, "The chances of this working seems to be infinitesimal—your success is my success."

Greater Cincinnati area students now have the chance to be a part of a unique dating and matching system. Two UC students, using this program for a social relations thesis, started it during the summer with local backing. The students, Larry Howitz and Mark Pack- ruts, are handling the experiment with the assistance of the Bookstore and around the clock promotion on WSUI radio station.

As of now, there have been 21,000 requests for applications.

UC’s ‘Truly Unique Institution’

A truly unique institution opened its doors on the UC campus in 1960. The University College, a two year junior college began in Sept. of that year under the leadership of Dean Hillmar C. Krueger, with a faculty of ten, six programs, three hundred eighteen students, and temporary quarters in the Chemistry Building.

Dean Krueger spelled out the philosophy behind the University College: "Democracy means giving every opportunity, and this is what we are doing. Our interest is in college experiences for as many as possible. Whether you are a Ph.D., or have only a fourth grade education, you have the same voting privileges as any other man. Our desire is to make people assets to society."

The basic concept of the College is its goal to train young men and women to be good citizens, to make them fuller and personal people.

To achieve this goal the College provides courses of instruction for students who have career-oriented programs, covering a two year period; students who want a two year terminal course in business administration; and students who lack subject requirements for admission to a baccalaureate college.

For admission to the University College, a student must have twelve credits in college preparatory courses and have a diploma from an accredited high school. Class rank is not a factor in the admission of residents of the state of Ohio. Applications from out of state students, must be in the upper two-thirds and women in the upper one-third of their graduating class.

UC’s newest College is a part of a national movement to junior college education. There are now 751 junior colleges in the United States, 55 of which opened their doors for the first time this fall. Dean Krueger said that in the next three years every four students beginning college careers was doing so in a junior college and, by 1970, three of every four students will begin college study in junior colleges.

"Two year colleges are now growing in numbers and in size in many states and colleges, and, if this trend continues, predicted Dean Krueger, "four year colleges will become upperclassmen institutions." In the move to junior college the University College holds an especially unique position in that it shares a campus with a four year school.

The enrolment of the University College increased to 1750 full time students this year, a 500 per cent increase since five years ago. There are 13 full and 14 part-time faculty members to handle the largest freshman class in any of the colleges at UC, and the numerous second year students. According to Dean Krueger, the College had reached its maximum point in relation to present physical facilities.

Graduating students are awarded a certificate degree in one of the twelve fields in the College and the associate degree is a nationally recognized degree of two-year collegiate programs. These programs offered in the University College include Polices Sciences and Management, Business Data Processing and Legal Secretarial Training. Thirty to thirty-five per cent of the student body goes on to work towards their BA or BS degrees.

Cincinnati businesses are strongly in favor of the College’s work. The Cincinnati Retail Merchandise Association, and the Cincinnati Association of Credit provide scholarships for qualified students in each of these fields.

Top Yale Student Plan

Faculty Rating System

(Harnew, Conn. AP)

On the basis of reports from the Ad Hoc Committee of Proceed- ure, and Tenure Affairs, Yale University is seriously con- sidering lowering the number of possible mates and setting up a help desk for those who have been turned down.

When the Ad Hoc committee was created last spring one of its major tasks was to consider whether Yale could improve on its current satisfaction rates. Yale, said the committee, is not so concerned about the quality of the faculty. However, the committee is concerned about the quality of the students. The committee found that there are five or more possible mates for each student.

The questionnaire that is used is not confidential and is open to the students, faculty, and prospective mates.

The basic concept of the Col- lege is its goal to train young men and women to be good citizens, to make them fuller and personal people.

To achieve this goal the College provides courses of instruction for students who have career-oriented programs, covering a two year period; students who want a two year terminal course in business administration; and students who lack subject requirements for admission to a baccalaureate college.

For admission to the University College, a student must have twelve credits in college preparatory courses and have a diploma from an accredited high school. Class rank is not a factor in the admission of residents of the state of Ohio. Applications from out of state students, must be in the upper two-thirds and women in the upper one-third of their graduating class.

UC’s newest College is a part of a national movement to junior college education. There are now 751 junior colleges in the United States, 55 of which opened their doors for the first time this fall. Dean Krueger said that in the next three years every four students beginning college careers was doing so in a junior college and, by 1970, three of every four students will begin college study in junior colleges.

"Two year colleges are now growing in numbers and in size in many states and colleges, and, if this trend continues, predicted Dean Krueger, "four year colleges will become upperclassmen institutions." In the move to junior college the University College holds an especially unique position in that it shares a campus with a four year school.

The enrolment of the University College increased to 1750 full time students this year, a 500 per cent increase since five years ago. There are 13 full and 14 part-time faculty members to handle the largest freshman class in any of the colleges at UC, and the numerous second year students. According to Dean Krueger, the College had reached its maximum point in relation to present physical facilities.

Graduating students are awarded a certificate degree in one of the twelve fields in the College and the associate degree is a nationally recognized degree of two-year collegiate programs. These programs offered in the University College include Polices Sciences and Management, Business Data Processing and Legal Secretarial Training. Thirty to thirty-five per cent of the student body goes on to work towards their BA or BS degrees.

Cincinnati businesses are strongly in favor of the College’s work. The Cincinnati Retail Merchandise Association, and the Cincinnati Association of Credit provide scholarships for qualified students in each of these fields.
Colonel Myron A. Funk, Artillery, joined the Kansas National Guard in 1937 and began his full time military career in Dec., 1940. He served as Artillery Officer with the 5th Infantry Division in the European Theater in World War II. Col. Funk was awarded five Campaign stars for combat action, the Bronze Star medal with the Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Belgium Croix de Guerre.

The Colonel was assigned to the 706th Crimes Group at Augsburg after the war. Between Dec, 1946 and Jan., 1948 he headed an investigation team at the infamous Dachau Concentration Camp. Col. Funk was responsible for questioning prisoners to find out who could be released and who should be housed for trial, possibly even at Nuremberg. In 1948 he served with the 1st Infantry Division as Artillery operations officer and with the Allied Military Government in the Free Territory of Trieste.

Col. Funk was honored last year by being elected as a member from the faculty of the OSK Honorary Society. When he arrived at UC he joined the Faculty Bowling League. He has received a bowling trophy every year since he has been on the team. The Colonel's average is 171 and, for the last two years, he has been the highest average in the League. He also enjoys outdoor sports and likes to spend his summer playing tennis, swimming, and working in his garden.

"One of the fine rewards of my army career has been the opportunity to see all of Europe, the United States and much of the Far East," Col. Funk stated.

He was also stationed in Korea in 1954 where he commanded the 623rd Field Artillery Battalion. In June, 1955, he was reassigned as Chief, Operations Branch, G-3 Section of the 8th Army. On returning to the USA the Colonel served in the Office of the Chief of Special Warfare in the Pentagon for three and one-half years.

Test Indicates Intellectuals Organize Protest Movements

The leaders of campus protest movements represent the elite of the academic crop, reported the DAILY CALIFORNIAN at Berkeley. Dr. Ralph Heil, a research psychologist, and the coordinator of a team of psychologists and sociologists at the University of California, described campus protest leaders as the "cream of future scholarship" in his report before the American Psychological Association.

This startling report was based on five years of extensive testing. Five thousand students in eight colleges were examined in these tests and in an additional program, 240 members of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley were tested.

College Administration officials have often accused the leaders of the "movements" of suffering from a form of "adolescent rebellion." From the team's charts and statistical correlations grew a profile of the leaders of "goal oriented or social problems movements," which the researchers were careful to distinguish from adolescent rebellion.

"Far from being rebellious, boastful, or outside agitators," Dr. Heil said, "students (in these movements) tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education."

As a result of the testing, the schools surveyed fall into three general categories. The first category included schools like Reed, Swarthmore, and Antioch. The schools were found to have a majority of students who fit the leadership profile and participate in protest movements.

The second group of schools included the University of California and San Francisco State College, both state supported institutions. Here students who fit the leadership profile and participate in demonstrations were a minority. Finally in the denominational schools—St. Olaf College, U of Portland, and U of the Pacific—there were "virtually no protests and no students with the intellectual found in the other schools."

CCM CONCERT Two programs, both free and open to the public, are scheduled Sunday, Nov. 7, at UC's College Conservatory of Music. A memorial service at 1:30 p.m. will be dedicated to the memory of CCM faculty members Melba Smith and Robert Powell, and UC professor Ernest Howell. A joint concert of the CCM Brass Choir and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be at 7:30 p.m. in the CCM Concert Hall.

MARTINELLI BARBER SHOP

Harcuts Shaves Massages
233 West McMillan
Across from 5th/3rd Bank
**“The Great Race” Is On For Valley Theater Patrons**

by Nancy Sansotta

From start to finish this show tickled me. It’s a battle of goody against baddie. Tony Curtis plays the goody hero with that special sparkle in his eye and smile. Of course, photographic techniques help him, a little bit. The bad boy is Jack Lemmon. He does such a tremendously wicked job in his part that he is almost believable.

Jack plays Dr. Fate, who always dresses in black. Tony Curtis, of course, dresses always in white as a good hero should. The heroine is gorgeous and amply endowed Natalie Wood. Natalie is a suffragette who believes in complete independence for women. This belief gets her into trouble when Tony Curtis tries to find out what she means by independence. Unhappily for all the girls in the audience, but luckily for the men, Natalie is put in a number of costumes which display her attractive figure.

The plot concerns a race from New York to Paris which will try to show that our goody, the Magnificent Leslie, wins right when he said that American cars were the best in the whole world. The jealous, wicked, horrible Dr. Fate races against our magnificent hero, handsome Leslie, and tries to get rid of him. Boo, hoo, hoo!

Our sensational heroine forces a influential New York newspaper to hire her as the first woman reporter and she enters the race. The luckless editor of the paper has a wife who is also a suffragette. You can see he has his problems. He ends up on a Happy Farm and his wife takes over the paper.

The race is on! From Old West to Russia on an iceberg. Will our hero and heroine ever survive the perils? Will that bad, bad, Dr. Fate win? In the Wild West, Dr. Fate blows up all the gasoline so that our handsome, lovable and brave hero cannot go on with the race. Well, at least he might be seriously deterred.

Between Alaska and Russia, all three, Leslie, Natasha, and Bad Dr. Fate, get trapped on a slow melting iceberg. In Russia, there is a deep, dark, devils plot to get rid of the race, etc. But the story comes out a certain kind boy character we know.

Will they ever survive? So many perils! Will our noble and unapproachable hero ever succumb to the most subtle charms of our lovely heroine? Follow the bouncing ball and sing along to find out. Actually, a lot of guys in the front row were singing with the bouncing ball. But this ball only added to the fun of the picture.

The end winds up like all good ends should. The bad guy is still bad and challenges Leslie to another race. But the audience is happy. The story is exactly what one should have been—no sad endings. The hero gets the girl and the girl gets the guy, whichever you prefer.

The only sad part of the whole evening was that when I got home, my date refused to return home, my date refused to return to me the three dollars I gave him for his ticket. Boo, hoo!

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**Cranberry Capers**

Sponsored by PHARMACY TRIBUNAL

Trolley Tavern — Nov. 19

10:00-2:00 A.M.

Jerry Emmett Band

$3.00 Students

$4.00 Alums.

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**Ya’ Gotta Have Hope!**

Miles & Miles of HOPE...

Something wonderful happens when you join Bob in his latest road discovery: Travel with him on every HILARIOUS step of the way he led over 70,000,000 television viewers on the twice repeated network (NBC) showing of his memorable junket of joy for our boys in Vietnam. Recorded during actual performances at U.S. Military bases in Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, etc.

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**Bob Dylan Returns to Cincy; Poet-Singer Performs Sunday**

by Larry Patterson

Bob Dylan, who will appear at Music Hall on Sunday, Nov. 7, will hold a 7:30 p.m., has systematically shaken, upset, overturned and finally recaptured the entire course of contemporary folk music. There isn’t a singer in the folk field today who hasn’t in some way been influenced by him, in his writing, in his performance, even in his own way, belonging to no one, blazing his own trails—exciting, unpredictable, unexcelled.

Looking for a key to Dylan’s success—a dictionary explanation—is quite as impossible as trying to explain his music. The kids with the denim shirts and the open-angle glasses who sit around the basement coffee-houses talking about him as if he were their own private property, a kind of glorious spokesman for the subconscious.

But Dylan’s music has long since come out of the coffee-houses and the open-angle glasses. His voice is heard in the biggest places in the world. He is a big success in Russia and France and everywhere else.

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In his production journal, Cocteau revealed many ideas on his approach and personal reactions to his material. Of his designer Berard, he said, “Berard’s role in this enterprise is immense. The elegance of his costumes, their force, their sumptuous simplicity— all this plays an important part as the words. They determine the slightest gesture without ever being merely decorative, and they put the players at their ease. Which a pity France cannot afford the luxury of films in color. It is not his own problem, but the fact that his cameraman, Alekhan, Cocteau, remarked, “An artist, an exciting moment, clear, rich in detail, robustly poetic. Alekhan has understood my style. Relief, contour, contrast—and something imponderable, like a light breeze moving throughout.”

Later in the production, Cocteau revealed a more critical attitude toward Alekhan’s work by stating, Alekhan has heard people in the studio say that everything I find adorable is spoiled. Strange he should not yet know what I have taken for granted for—years—that whenever one attempts something new, people become blind, seeing only the past that is like they already know. It has been decided that everything soft and racy is proper. Now since, in my opinion, poetry is precision in itself, it is mathematics, I steer Alekhan toward the opposite of what appears poetic to foules.

Cocteau often does the work of his producer staff in his desire to receive approved pro- duct as he wants it.” … Once more I know my eyes and cheeks under the care. Burn upon it shall I pay dearly for this film.”

This is another of the Union Film Series. As in all the other films shown in the season thus far, this show will be viewed in Wilson Auditorium at 7:30 on Sunday, Nov. 7. Admission will be charged at the door. There will be a 75 cent charge for students and a $1.50 for adults.

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**Cassette LP404**

There’s a World of Excitement on CEDET Records

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**Bob Dylan**

Shines, The Animals and all the rest of them on the record charts; suddenly, everyone stepped dancing and started listening.

Tickets to the Dylan Concert are priced at $3.50, $5.50 and $4.50 and are now available by mail order through Community Ticket Office, 415 Race Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

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**HOOTENANNY**

Thursday, Nov. 4

12:30 p.m.

Union Music Lounge

Sponsored by Danley Hall

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**Bob Dylan Pays Dearly For Beauty**

by Nancy Sansotta

"Beauty and the Beast" is a fairy story narrated by a poet in the language of pictorial image and being emotionally resourceless resources of the camera. The characters do not act as if they were living, but living a life that is being told.

Parts of the film were taken on location in France. A manor house served as the castle while segments of a park in southern France became the Beast's palace. Exaggerated interior detail and complex photographic illusions were produced in the studio. Complexity of photography was heightened by economies which must have been observed in French films of the forties. Problems of this nature did not occur in the Hollywood industry of the period.

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**V.I.P. AT INNER CIRCLE**

Cincinnati's newest and largest off-campus night club, The Inner Circle, invites you and one friend to attend a VIP Party for Collegeans. The party will be Thursday, Nov. 4 from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at 2621 Vine St. There will be free refreshments and entertainment at the party. "Funky and the Bandits" will be the band featured at the Inner Circle.

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**FOLK DANCE**

- Beginners Welcome
- Instruction Provided
- Every Friday
- 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- $1 beer tickets
- 9th & Walnut
- Downtown Cincinnati

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**Don't Forget Spaghetti—All You Can Eat 5-7 Sunday**

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Lead Characters In 'Brigadoon'
Star In Munmers 'Riverwind'
by Chardy Luckman

After last year's spring musical, "Brigadoon," enthusiastic voices resounded about the delightful story of the mystical village. A large portion of this praise centered around the performances of the two lead characters, Vicki Borchers as Fiona and Joe Di Genova as Tommy.

Many people said, "I wish I could hear it all over again" or "I wish I had a recording of that show." Happily Vicki and Joe are going to be heard in another Mummies show coming soon to Wilson. The show is "Riverwind," an unusual kind of play, a musical drama where the music has merely a supporting role in the story of the play. Vicki will play the part of Ely Be, a nurse, and Joe, the middle-aged wife of a doctor. Joe will play the part of her husband, Dr. Sumner.

Vicki has a wide range of experience including such parts as Nicole in "Bye Bye Birdie," a role that has earned the opprobrium of almost any girl she has ever played. Without question this is a change as the explosive and jovial Marcello; Gianni Maffeo proved to be the highlights of the show. La Scala has been criticized for the excellence of its male voices since the 10th grade and is now a Senior voice major at The College Conservatory.

Vicki feels that her part in Riverwind is especially challenging because it is a change from "the fair young maiden" kind of role. The part is more difficult to portray than that of a very old person. The image of a middle-aged person is very difficult for a young actor to project. The music is very catchy; it grows on you. The author has taken the characteristics of different forests of composers and incorporated them into the show.

Joe Di Genova also has a wide range of musical background and experience for his role. He has played such roles as Harold Hill in "The Music Man," Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," and Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady.

Joe received the main body of his vocal training from his father, who sang in the Metropolitan Opera Company. His ad infinitum training came from his high school director in Wilmington, Del.

Joe would like to go on to Broadway musicals or concert work if the opportunity presents itself. or not, he will go to Law School after graduation for "a career in the musical world is so uncertain that it is necessary to have something to fall back on." Joe majors in Political Science.

Joe feels that the music of "Riverwind," is especially challenging because "it's not orthodox. The tempo and key changes are constantly. The music is, however, very singable and the kind that people carry out of the theatre with them."

Joe has grown as attached to the song "I'd Forgotten How Beautiful She Could Be" that he is incorporating it into his night-club repertoire at The Matchmaker and is anxious to record it.

The cast for "Riverwind" has been in rehearsal for a week and the play will be presented November 18, 19, and 20.

La Scala Presents La Boheme
by Larry Patterson
Puccini's all-time great opera "La Boheme" played four performances to packed houses at the RKO Albe, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31, in the new Warner Bros. film of the La Scala production.

Giving opera loving Cincinnati a second chance, this fall, to hear a favorite presentation, this marvel of the screen was a product of the efforts of the world-renowned Maestro Herbert von Karajan, who also served as artistic director, and France Doffall, production designer and director. The costumes were designed by Marcel Escoffier.

In the leading roles were several young big-name stars of Italian opera who are strangers to this country. The only exception is Mario del Monaco, who sang the part of Mimi heard here for the first time in "La Boheme."

The duo were especially effective in Act 3 duet, "O Mistress Mine," and in the "Aria" of the final scene. Adiana Martino offered an attractive beaming as the explosive and tempestuous Musetta. Her voice suited her looks in the perfect casting of this sharp-tongued teener.

The sets were quite elaborately designed, and were very effective as such. The chorus was superior to that of many outstanding tenors in this country. The duo were especially effective in Act 3 of the opera.

The supporting roles were portrayed by very capable actors; Bambino Paternostro was superb as the temperamental and jovial Marcello; Gianni Maffeo and Ivo Vinco turned in fine jobs in the roles of Schiaffo and Colline respectively (higher Vinco especially in the moving "Coa- ra" of the final scene). Adriana Martino offered an attractive beaming as the explosive and tempestuous Musetta. Her voice suited her looks in the perfect casting of this sharp-tongued teener.

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Dr. C. A. Harrell, visiting professor of political science at UC, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the International City Managers' Association (ICMA).

Dr. Harrell joined the University's staff following his 1963 retirement as Cincinnati's city manager. He also has been city manager of Portsmouth, Ohio; Birmingham and Schenectady, N. Y.; Norfolk, Va.; and San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Harrell received his award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to good local government and public management. The award was presented Dr. Harrell at ICMA's recent 61st annual conference in Montreal, Canada.

Honorary Society Initiates Members

Scelbard and Blake, military honorary society for ROTC cadets, held its pledge camp and initiation for 11 new members on Oct. 20-30, at Camp Campbell Guard, Hamilton, Ohio, under cadre supervision.

Having completed pledging with the end of camp, the former pledges were initiated into active membership Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Those initiated were Edward Bernath, William Clynith, John Deton, John Ferguson, Thomas Finkler, Neal Gearhart, John Gehhardt, Elmer Murphy, Robert Payne, Philip Schroeder and Edwin Selbert.

"Education in Crisis" will be the discussion topic for the Peace Corp Service Organization Program that will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Student Union at 8:00.

A panel composed of several Peace Corp Volunteers who have served in Peru, Ethiopia, Sierra Leone and Thailand will speak.

The panel of ex-volunteers will discuss how education in the countries in which they served related to the church, the class system, and politics and government.

The program is being presented co-operatively by the Peace Corp Service Organization and the Special Programs Committee of the Student Union.

All students and parents of students interested in learning more about the Peace Corps are invited to come and urge to attend.

Joseph Scott Appointed Head Of Language Lab

Joseph Lester Scott, formerly of the Bowling Green, Ohio State University faculty, has been appointed University of Cincinnati instructor in German and director of UC's German language laboratory in the department of German languages and literatures.

Dr. Charles K. Weichert, dean of UC's College of Arts and Sciences, announced his appointment.

Since 1964 Scott has held a UC teaching assistantship as candidate for a master's degree. He received his 1962 Bachelor of Arts in German from Birming-
ham-Southern College, Alabama.

Scott has taught German, science and history at Endicott High School, Birmingham, Ala., and Metropolis, Ill., Commercial high school. Before coming to UC he was assistant instructor of German and language laboratory technician at Bowling Green.

Among his professional affiliations Scott holds membership in the American Association of Teachers of German Modern Language Association, and American Association of University Professors.

Robert Portune Joins Faculty

Well-known Cincinnati author and teacher, Dr. Robert G. Portune, has been appointed assistant professor of education at UC.

Dr. Portune taught mathematics in Mt. Sterling, Ohio, and Commercial High School before becoming principal of Flinneytown High School in 1959. He has served as a lecturer in mathematics for five years in UC's Evening College.

Dr. Portune is the author of two novels, "The Old Man and the Sky" and "Show Me the Way." With former UCLA basketball coach Ed Jucker, he is co-author of "Cincinnati Power Basketball."

From UC Dr. Portune holds Bachelor of Science and Master and Doctor of Education degrees.

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Apollo Program Development In Last Year Until Launch Countdown

by Al DuPont

Now that the Gemini program is completed, De Deum is no longer an approp-riate to discuss the next phase of the U.S. space program, the Apollo program. Into this plan will pour the thousands of ideas and technological advances from the Mercury Program, the Gemini Program, and also our nation’s advanced-booster program, all in a gigantic national-wide movement to reach the moon. Starting from the ground the entire manned mission is in keeping with the tremendous proportions of its mission. On Merit Island, linked to Cape Kennedy by a nar-row roadway, construction is being completed on pad 39 and the Vertical Assembly Building (VAB). At over 500 feet tall and nearly as wide and as long, the VAB is the largest man-made structure in the world. Within its walls will be erected the Saturn-V moon vehicle that will hurl the astronauts and all the necessary equipment into earth-orbit.

The S-I stage stands slightly taller than 360 feet (nearly 30 stories), and is 21 feet in diameter at its base. The first stage, developing 7.5 million pounds of thrust, is the only stage to establish a nearly constant 330 feet in the air. The countdown and orbital procedures for the Saturn-V launch are very similar to those of the Saturn-I. The actual difference is in the amount of payload in orbit. Saturn-V will place into orbit the S-IVB, its own third stage, the LEM, the nearly forty-foot SPS, and the CM carrying the three astronauts.

Trans-Lunar

While in earth-orbit the astronauts will re-check all systems on board to determine whether they are all operating correctly or not. When the go-signal is received and the pre-determined point for lunar departure has been reached, the SIVB engines are re-started, driving the space vehicle into a trans-lunar orbit.

After the trans-lunar orbit is confirmed, the protective panels surrounding the LEM are discarded by explosive bolts, exposing the LEM which is still attached to the S-IVB. The astronauts will then maneuver the SPS in a 180-degree spin and dock with the LEM so that the three astronauts are linked with the top of the LEM. The S-IVB is then discarded and the remaining three vehicles, CM, LEM, and the SPS, return 180 degrees to the Atlantic andTitan latitude and continue to the moon. During this trans-lunar phase, the large engines on the SPS will be used for mid-course corrections to ensure that the space vehicle will approach the moon at the proper angle. Upon reaching the moon the space vehicle, slowed by the SPS engine, will attain a horizontal or ballistic orbit. In this configuration two of the astronauts will crawl into the LEM and the three astronauts will then maneuver the LEM to a suitable landing site.

On The Moon

While on the surface one astronaut will remain inside the LEM at all times while the other will explore the surface. He will perform certain experiments on the spot, bring back samples of the ground, and take pictures of the stars.

From this point the astronauts will return to the LEM and rendezvous with the CM using the LEM ascent engine, leaving a number of scientific instruments and the used LEM descent engine. The rendezvous here is very similar to the rendezvous attempted by the Gemini space craft. The coupling will make the top of the CM with the nose of the LEM. This is necessary since the astronauts are unable to see the hatch on the LEM, therefore, making close maneuvering difficult. The LEM astronauts will re-board the CM and leave the LEM in moon orbit. A procedure similar to that prior to trans-lunar orbit will begin with the engine on the SPS being used to attain the trans-earth orbit.

The Return

During trans-earth orbit the SPS engine will again be used for mid-course correction maneuvers but will be jettisoned just before the CM is about to re-enter the atmosphere. The Apollo re-entry is similar to the Mercury and Gemini re-entries except that the extra size and the distance it has come from will demand a larger heat shied for the Apollo. At present there are tentative plans to let Apollo land on either land or water, coming back to the ground under three 85-foot round parachutes.

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Mrs. Martin, president of the UC chapter of Omicron Nu, national professional honor society, is also active in the UC chapter of the Ohio Home Economics Association and in the Mommers Guild, UC dramatic society.

A graduate of Woodward High School, Mrs. Martin is a former winner of the Cincinnati Altrusa Club’s La Verne Moser memorial scholarship.

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Placement Service Holds Interviews For Seniors

Since Oct. 21, companies have been sending representatives to the UC campus for Senior interviews. However, not only are the interviews for senior undergraduates, but they are also for graduate students as well. Not only are the interviews for job placement, but a minority of interviews are for those planning to continue study in graduate school.

A representative of the Placement Service staff stated that present the response to the interviews is not overwhelming. He commented that in January the Placement Office will be crowded with engineering students looking for jobs.

He stated that the results of the interviews can not be readily determined, but that the “survey all activity rounds out the picture.” He noted that there are many students who have not registered for an interview. Those students who wish to June will not have a good opportunity to be placed in a job.

He encouraged those who are undecided about what they will do after graduation, to visit the Placement Office and to read the company brochures available to students.

UC Debate Team Places Second

The UC Debate Team won the second place trophy in the Northern Ohio Forensic Conference Tournament at Kent State last Saturday. By winning all three of their debates on the negative, Clair Binkler and Ruth Hirschberger led UC to the second place finish and a 4-3 record in the Varsity division.

Kent State won the 13 team tournament with a 5-3 record against competition including UC, Ohio State, Miami, and eight other Ohio schools.

This weekend, UC plays host for the Ohio-Kentucky regional tournament of the National DSR-TKA Speech Honorary. All faculty and students are invited to attend the debates. Team pairings and rooms will be announced Friday at 2:00 p.m. and will be posted outside of Anne Law Auditorium.

Sophons Begin Class Project; Traditional Mum Sale Held

The Sophomore Class is making preparations for the annual Mum Sale. This year the theme of the sale will be “MMMom, Miami.” The Miami game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Tickets for the mums can be purchased from the Sophomores after Nov. 8. The cost of the mums is $1 and can be purchased in the Student Union.

The Sophomore Class is making mums, is $1 and can be purchased in the Student Union.

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Heis Explains SC Agenda, Programs, Policies

This week the NEWS RECORD interviewed Forest Heis, president of the Student Body. Since Student Council has now had the opportunity to plan its agenda for this year, we felt it would be interesting to question Forest about the programs, policies, etc. set for 1965-66.

NR: We know that Student Council is the legislative body of representatives attempting to carry out student wishes, but what about the voice of the students? Not just your student, But the voice of the students; not social—strictly legislative.

FH: Student Council is the leg-islative and governing body of the whole University where students can initiate ideas in SC meeting but we need committees to do the actual work. We have also planned "Prospectus" which would be a course evaluation study. Dale Wolf, the editor, and I have gathered much information on how to produce such a booklet, we have also laid much of the groundwork and we have the necessary support. All that really remains is the actual design and content. Hopefully, this will become a very successful and well-received venture.

The Student Discount Program, my own pet project, is under the leadership of Jim Leid and is presently investigating the possibilities of procuring a discount card for all students which would entitle them to reductions in prices at various area merchants. The idea had been developed in the past but never before had a committee actually devoted much effort to it. While there are many problems associated with this discount, such as 10% off list or cost, we feel that the results would be worth the effort involved.

We have also joined the Associated Student Government Association which should provide for the transfer of media among universities since this organization is devoted to improving campus constitutional government.

The SC offices will also be open from 3-5 every day and we are always available for consultation with students who feel they have a legitimate gripe or a potentially valuable idea. We have had no attendance problems on Council this year and I hope the members continue this.

NR: Do you feel that as Student President you are now more idealistic or more a tool of the Administration than previously?

FH: No, I feel that I am more practical now since I see both sides of all issues. Nor am I a mouthpiece of the Administration. I have been elected as the voice of the Student Body and I must submit my own desires to those of the students. However, I do advocate representations. I must have some idea of their wishes; I cannot undertake to act as President of the entire student body when I am only aware of what a minority wants.

I now have a better understanding of students' viewpoints and thus I'm also better able to criticize and evaluate various campus programs and goals. Some people believe that as Student President I should be ready to take on any responsibility but I feel that each individual should accept responsibility for what he wishes to achieve and become the prime force moving toward the goal. I am always willing to help any student or group in any way I can and in this way, I feel I am fulfilling my job.

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