"Our American Heritage"

Frocks, parades, football games, and dances are all parts of college homecomings, but no Homecoming would be complete without a queen who is able to represent the image of a successful Homecoming.

UC’s ’65 Homecoming was a success, and Homecoming Queen, Patty Edwards, was a part of this success. Poised and intelligent, she was able to fulfill her duties as Queen and to cope with the many situations which arose.

In a NEWS RECORD interview she related her experiences as Homecoming Queen and she commented astutely on current campus situations.

In an interview with the three judges, the candidates covered informally about hobbies and traveling. The judges looked for personality, intelligence, and a genuine like for people.

“I didn’t believe it was her first thought when it was announced that she was to be Queen. She admitted that she was slightly apprehensive about facing large crowds at the game; but once in the stadium, she was able to forget the people.

Not only is Miss Edwards concerned with the social aspects of college life. She looks forward to a career as an English teacher and she has definite ideas about how a class should be conducted.

She noted that the current informal debates on campus are good because people are able to voice their opinions, but that the participants are concentrating more on combating the other fellow... trying to be a jump ahead.

She commented that No. 13 wasn’t “such an unlucky thing” for her, as she was No. 13 in the judging line-up and Homecoming was on Nov. 13.

Blood, Sweat and Tears

Beta, Tri-Delt Claim Float Trophies

It was announced at the Homecoming Dance last Saturday, Nov. 13 that Tri Delt and Beta Theta Pi had the winning floats.

In response to the theme of “Our American Heritage,” the Tri Delt sorority used a combination of Molly White’s and Dick Semple’s ideas. The result was a 20-foot-long, 13-foot-wide float with blue crepe paper base. On it was a 7 foot high printing press from which a scroll of paper with Old English lettering was unfurled. One of the girls, dressed like Benjamin Franklin, rode on the float.

Counting the assemblage of materials, it took them a week and between $175 and $200 to build their float. In order to compensate for the damp greeting Cincinnati weather had given them, they worked the whole night before in order to finish, as did almost every other group on campus.

The weather affected Beta Theta Pi’s plans very little. Led by chairman Dave Whiting, they had very well mapped out their float the summer before, and they had ever so well mapped out the float the summer before, they had very little difficulty in putting it together during the 2 weeks before the contest. It was a 27x9x13 float on which Betsy Ross rocked back and forth, and sewed her 13 star flag. Meanwhile, behind her back, her cat was swatting a ball of yarn. "Sew Up Another Victory" was the slogan used.

But what is it that makes a winning float? According to the girls of Tri Delt, it’s sticking to the theme of the parade. According to the men of Beta Theta Pi, it’s harmonious teamwork and a close concern for details (how an arm actually moves when sewing and how to reproduce this action mechanically.) Whatever it is, one can safely say that the prime ingredient was plenty of hard work.

The float competition was marked by a very general quality. All groups worked tirelessly to produce what in the opinion of the judges, was a rather remarkable group of floats. This years competition was also notable in that the residence halls made an outstanding showing, in keeping with their overall revitalization this year. The spirit and enthusiasm engendered by the floats went a long way towards making Homecoming a success.
Faculty Member, Students Tapped By ODK

Omieron Delta Kappa has tapped its Fall pledge class for 1965. The new members are Lance Alt- temas, Peter Blackney, Joe Bur- nett, Richard Davis, Robert East- gle, Richard Helgerson, Randall Maxey, Michael Patton, Richard Spoor, and Dr. Rollin Workman. ODK is unique among organiza- tions on campus in that it is a student-faculty organization. There are always four active faculty members, two of whom are officers in the group. ODK's feel that this student-faculty orientation is its most valuable asset.

Lance Allenau is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is Vice-President of the Por- tion Club, on the Missouri Valley Conference Academic Honor Hall, past President of his floor in the Residence halls, and co- captain of the varsity swimming team. He carries a 3.4 cumula- tive grade average.

Peter Blackney, a senior in the College of Business Admini- stration, is a member of Stu- dent Council, of Budget Board, of Metro, and Cincinnati. He was Treasurer of the Junior Class, Secretary of his social fraternity, and was YMCA Freshman Cabinet. He was program and convention chairman of the Good Government Group, and his College representative to the University Ad- visory. He has a 3.01 grade average.

Joe Burnett is a senior in the College of Business Administra- tion. A member of his accounting fraternity, of budget board, he is also a member of his so- cial fraternity, and also Secreta- Class Treasurer. His cumulative grade average is 3.08.

Richard Davis, a Junior in the College of Arts and Sci- ences, is a member of Metro, and President of Sophos. He is also a member of Student Coun- cil and treasurer of Union Board. He is President of his social fraternity and possesses a grade average of 3.20.

Robert Engel, a CCM Junior, is secretary of Sophos, was ODK's runner up choice for the Outstanding Freshman, and is currently Vice President of Student Coun- cil. He is presently President of his College Tribunal and is ac- compagn of for the Glee Club. His grade average is 3.43.

Randall Maxey is a Junior in Pharmacy. A member of Cin- cinnati and Metro, he is Presi- dent of the Communication Board. He is President of his social fraternity, of his social vice-president of his social fra- ternity. He is an officer in the President's Advisory Council on Inter-group Relations. He has a 2.7 cumulative grade average.

Richard Helgerson is a Junior in Arts and Sciences. He has a 3.12 grade average.

Richard Spoor is a Senior in Arts and Sciences. He is a mem- ber of the Freshman honorary, Phi Ela Sigma, of the history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, and of Phi Beta Kappa. He is the Lieutenant Colonel in the ROY. He has the highest grade average of the new class, and one of the highest, if not the highest grade into ODK. It is 3.86 of any man over to be tapped. ODK also recognizes outstanding faculty members by asking them to join. Dr. Rollin Workman, an attorney, is a member of the De- partment of Philosophy, was tap- ped. He is a popular college holder as well as a much sought after participant in student con- flicts. He has distinct opinions —perhaps even partisan ones—but he always listens first to other views, and he is never ar- bitrary in advancing his own.

City-Wide World Peace Symposium
To Be Sponsored By College Groups

"Peace — Cincinnati Discusses Pacem In Terris" will be the sub- ject for a city-wide symposium of the University of Cin- cinnati and the University of Kentucky to be held in Wilson Auditorium on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Dr. William V. O'Brien, chairman of the In- stitute of World Policy at George- town University, and University, will deliver the feature address in this program sponsored by the UC Newman Center with ten associated spon- sors.

Five distinguished Cincin- natians will discuss Pope John's encyclical and Dr. O'Brien's address as part of the program. Panelists will include: Dr. Ed- ward R. Paddig of UC's Polit- ical Science Department, Dr. Raymond Armstrong of Xa- vier University Graduate School, Walter L. Lingle, Execu- tive Vice-President of Procter & Gamble, James L. Magrath, attorney, and Paul S. Under- wood, Foreign Affairs of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Dr. O'Brien, who is also con- sultant for Council on Religion and International Affairs, has pub- lished some 35 articles on inter- national affairs. He has studied at Georgetown's Law Center and the University of Paris as well as the Georgetown School of For- eign Service. He is associate edi- tor of the periodicals, "World Justice" and "World Affairs" and is also co-author with Ulrich S. Alters on the book "Christian Ethics and Nuclear Affairs." The panel will pay particular attention to those aspects of

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puts zing in people . . . refreshes best.
by Charlie Kallendorf

November 9 saw another discussion in front of the Student Union. Subjects covered just about every aspect of "today's governmental faults," reasons for pulling American troops from Vietnam and keeping them there; and an "expert's advice" on how to win the war.

One suggested way was to "turn the war over to the Vietnamites," which was returned with the remark "what do we do when the Chinese start walking down Grant Avenue?"

Claude Allen was not opposing or supporting the problem, but simply said "war is immoral," and then presented several reasons for his statement.

The discussion then turned to Communism in the Dominican Republic, Latin America, and Cuba. One person even went as far as to say that we have no right to be in Vietnam in the first place. He was responsible for the remark that the free world will have to make a stand somewhere and it's better to make it in Vietnam than wait and settle it on American soil.

One interloper, who said he was a marine who had fought in Vietnam, continually used rather questionable language in getting his point across. He picked up some literature and set it afire in one of his more excited moments.

The main question remained unsolved, should we stay or pull out? Another pointed question brought up was "why should we, or shouldn't we support the Vietnamese?"

PICTURED ABOVE ARE UC students burning anti-Vietnam literature which was distributed at a gathering last week at the northwest corner of the Student Union. The students who were grouped around the billboard, angered by the speaker's words, finally resorted to the burning of his literature.

To the left is the man who received the brunt of student anger. He attempted to convince the crowd which had gathered that the U.S. should cease its war in Vietnam.

UC Students Exposed To More Anti-Vietnam Propaganda

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(Write your name on your ticket - you might win a door prize)
**Needed: Free Speech Alley**

The almost daily "discussion sessions" held at the library or outside the Union indicate that one more facility should be added to UC's modernization and expansion program—a free speech alley. Now, as the moderates begin to criticize the radical UC press and the more liberal campus elements begin to envision their own private forum, the NEWS RECORD would like to suggest that we have an area provided for the free exchange of ideas only on the condition that it is organized and administered properly by the students and that all those who wish to participate prove themselves capable and responsible individuals.

To have a free speech alley does not mean that radicals and anarchists will take over the campus nor does it insure that those whose views are different from the majority's will automatically have a special place to rabble-rouse. It does mean that UC will at last have an area designed to permit students and faculty members to discuss any aspect of college life (within the bounds of good taste) and to facilitate the interchange of ideas and ideals which is a vital part of a worthwhile college education.

Obviously, this alley would have certain regulations regarding the conduct of the persons participating in the discussion. Those who did take advantage of this opportunity should be rational, mature students who are not afraid to challenge another, to speak convincingly, or to defend their own viewpoints. Free speech does not mean license but it does entail that responsible attitudes and definite respect for others be displayed by those attending the sessions. Both the conservative and liberal members of the campus community would have the opportunity to express their views and to hear those of others on a variety of topics.

While a certain room might be provided and certain hours set for the sessions, no success would be realized unless the students and faculty actually believed that they could maintain a rational level, an intellectual atmosphere, and a complete avoidance of physical violence. Leaders, appointed or volunteers, should organize the sessions and maintain both the discussion and decorum.

Another important regulation of the Alley would be that no outside speakers would be included in the regular sessions, the Free Speech Alley would be only for UC students and faculty members since they are perfectly capable of providing the necessary interest and intellectual commentary for the success of such a venture.

The Free Speech Alley should appeal to those who are truly interested in realizing a worthwhile, complete, and well-rounded education. Too often, college students close themselves in a secure world of traditional patterns and are afraid to meet ideas that differ from their own. Also, too often, students fail to have a chance to express themselves in the small, one-sided rallies that take place on campus. Usually, these demonstrations disintegrate as few students show any inclination to join in for fear they may appear as one of the groups whose aims are not those of the majority.

With the Free Speech Alley, everyone would have the opportunity to express his opinions and would not have to fear ostracism or unnecessary criticism. This idea has been very, if the recent demonstrations and counter-movements have successfully stimulated critical thought.

"It's not that we didn't want to come to your 'Free Speech Alley', we couldn't—the Board of Health wouldn't let all of us in the same building at a time!"

**The Protagonist**

**Lindsay-GOP Victory?**

*by Bill Masterson*

This is demonstrated by the effect of the conservative third party in New York. The conservative candidate, William F. Buckley, collected 384,000 votes which was the equivalent of 25% of all registered Republican voters in New York. As the conservative party, also provided Buckley with 116,000 more votes than the Liberal party provided him in New York.

In spite of Lindsay's victory, many New York Republicans feel the party should make an attempt at closer alliance with the conservatives. According to a latest tabulations, the Republican party would now be in charge of the N.Y. state assembly. Obviously, this would be a greater attempt by many Republican conservatives.

Republicans lost in eight assembly districts where victory should have been achieved. However, the Conservative party can still be considered to be one of the districts pulled just enough votes away from the liberal candidate to cause a G.O.P. defeat. The effect of this according to some G.O.P. pros, could mean a better opportunity for the Republicans than at no party all that party.

**Speaking Out**

**Numbers Are Easier**

*by Ralph Mecklenburger*

6203 is a typical UC student, known to many friends as 751-3816. His girl friend, 73624 (known to some as 36-2643), is worried that 12-115-503 (by strange coincidence the same boy) may cease to be and become 1A. He isn't so concerned. He is much more worried that the Social Security Administration who think of him as 375-02-041 will be out of his paycheck. He is having trouble paying his gasoline bill. The check he wrote on account 19-653.13 bank 922-6411.7 will bounce and the gasoline company will cancel his credit card (21379-32646) unless his father comes up with some money soon. Tonight he will call home, 1-387-651.

"I won't be a number any more," he declared one day, having spent at least thirty seconds struggling over the problem of "dehumanization." He found all the membership cards it was legal to bury, put the others in a spot that he doesn't have to look in too often. Refusing to deal with anything or anybody that required him to be a number, began his crusade. It failed. He couldn't register for classes. He couldn't drive. He couldn't work. He couldn't even get a reduced rate at the local pool hall. "Woe is me!", he moaned, "I can't do anything!"

Take a moment to dry your tears. Now then, aren't you glad this story of intense suffering, high tension and hopeless alienation is over? I thought so. That perhaps you wish he had succeeded. Are you one of the many among the students and faculty who have been complaining that the University of Cincinnati regards you only as a number? If you are in the group of complainers, be aware that your complaint is mostly unjustified. These numbers are intended to speed up routine work, to make life easier, not harder.

The numbers aren't so hard to take. They are only a way free us from spending more time on trivialities. Do they make you feel that I don't think so. It is easy to complain of the impersonal nature of modern society. It is hard, but quite possible, to go out and find meaningful relationships with people, with art, with music, with literature, or with any of the myriad of other things that are potentially much more significant than a number.
Letters to the Editor

CRACKER BARREL
Crisis In Civil Liberties
by L. Rolfe Wiegard

The flames of Hitler's book-burning and the killing of Jews by bulls on campus laid Tuesday to the charge that John Doe is a Commie. The suppression of free speech by physical force which occurred around the literature table moved as all deliberate step close to the Fascist state. Our fundament- al freedom of the Press needs to be forever maintained. Violence has always been held invisible. From time to time, in the heated atmosphere of argument, some have tried to abridge or revoke these freedoms. It is to U.C.'s great commendation that these attempts have so far been stymied, usually by one brave individual supported by the campus community. Civil liberties are the banner under which all Americans must stand together.

We are now faced with a new crisis in civil liberties. In a sense our campus is a microcosm of society. There is much to stand for. All political, pro or con, Republican or Democratic, right or left should be alert to this threat. Violent suppression of free speech does not spread the word of war. The best way to lead to more violence and, finally, to chaos is by struggle can gain from chains; all must lose. It is our responsibility to use the methods that will prevail in the market place of ideas. If we are violently far or against the war in Vietnam, we must lighten up and start the study of the issue, issuing that our position will have the best possible support. Hopefully, facts and figures will be more pertinent and a few flak and shields are not the medium for the tools. The Neanderthals of the campus use jag and claw; brave men don't.

Let me interject a warning to those whose biological reactions lead to more violence and, finally, to chaos. No position in any community has the right to prevent its peaceful, official or unofficial, to find themselves on one side or the other. Vietnam is the challenge now is to support, Hopefully, that our position will have the voice of the pro-war faction, or any faction. Where were you lost Tuesday, mildate record?

Thus stand, and you are still standing by, silently-condemning this animalism. Or did you cheer?
Cont. from p. 5

And There Are Opinions... And Opinions...

diversity for activities but an enormous lack of advance public- lity. The NEWS RECORD cov- ers most of the large affairs which take place, but cannot con- ceivably report on all the small events which are often the most interesting. In many cases, pub- licity here amounts to rough post- ers, scribbled in crayon, or magic marker on a datsheet to corners of overflowing bulletin boards. I would like to suggest that a monthly or bi-weekly calendar of all public events be made avail- able to each student in order to foster some feeling of unity and organization within the student body. Perhaps UC’s “legitimate apathy” would be somewhat dim- ished if students knew what was going on.

Jean Byrider
IABA ’69

RUEHLMAN’S TONGUE— IN CHEEK?

To the Editor:
I am writing in reference to an incredible article entitled “A New Specimen” which appeared in the “Speaking Out” column on your editorial page: If this was a draft-card burner, it can only be compared to the untutored va- riety of the other’s viewpoint.

Here we are, Americans in 1965, in the midst of the crisis in Viet- nam. The abused that change. The beginnings of a good debate has developed when suddenly at- tention switched to the table con- taining literature advocating US withdrawal. The demonstrations of the more patriotic students began. I was one of them. I tried to push the table down a hill. I should never have gotten one of the basic ideals in their Constitution: freedom of speech. It concerned them in the image of Hitler’s Brownshirts who also burned literature with which they disagreed. I don’t mean to say that we were Nazis; rather, narrow-minded Americans who need to re-evalu- ate their position on the freedom of anyone to speak his mind.

Richard Newshouser
AAS ’68

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PHYSICAL VIOLENCE NOT ANSWER

To the Editor:

Last week (Nov. 9, 1965), a very extreme and violent un-American show of difference of opinions concerning the Vietnam situation, certain members of the crowd commenced to burn the literature which was made available at the scene, and one person using a vocabulary of one syllable profane words advocated physical viol- ence towards those of opposing viewpoints. While the crowd cheered this and those who disagreed. I don’t mean to say that we were Nazis; rather, narrow-minded Americans who need to re-evalu- ate their position on the freedom of anyone to speak his mind.

Richard Newshouser
AAS ’68

When Glenn Yarborough sings, the room vi- brates with pulsating excitement. This new album is a superb display of his ability to sing any kind of song and make it seem as if it were composed just for him. It’s a complete evening and includes such numbers including the title song plus “Ring of Bright Water,” “An Island of the Mind,” “Down in the Jungle,” “Sometimes,” “Never Let Her Go” and “Half a World Away.” Sit back in the best seat in the house and treat yourself to a great show.

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For your visiting family and guests we have lovely transient rooms and suites.

Shirley Jester
Dabney Has A Busy Quarter—
Hootenanny, Parties, Football

by Bob Burg

On Nov. 4, during the lunch hour, the men of Dabney Hall sponsored a hootenanny in the Music Lounge of the Student Union. The performers, all residents of Dabney, were the DeBois Bearcats. The men hope to continue the Dabney Derby. To cap off the weekend the Dabney Hall Intramural Football Championship was decided in a well-contested game Sunday. With three touchdowns the first three times they had the ball, the Demon’s House defeated DeBois House 19-0 for DeBois’ first shutout and loss of the season.

In conjunction with all the campus residence halls and the Spirit Club, Dabney Hall will sponsor their second dance this quarter on Friday night in the Siddall Hall Dining Room. Tentatively the co-sponsors will invite Miami students as well.

GOALS

Personal objectives are about as varied as viewpoints on what constitutes success. Conceivably or not, a man’s goals are modified from time to time. Even so, the man who can set his sights early and stay on course is a good deal better off than the man who wavers.

Having the opportunity to work independently and develop your resources to their fullest potential may fit in with your career objectives. So you should investigate the field of life insurance sales and sales management. The business offers many challenges, and Provident Mutual can give you an early start by beginning your training in our Campus Internship Program for college students. It might pay you to find out more.

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“Where You Save and Help Others”
Lynn Orth Chosen Sweetheart At Triangle’s Pledge Formal

GREENTHILLS COUNTRY CLUB was the setting for Triangle’s Fall Formal Saturday, Nov. 6. The 1965 Fall Pledge class and the announcement of Triangle’s new sweetheart, Lynn Orth, highlighted the evening. Linda Knosp, past sweetheart, assisted in the presentation of and all those who had been pinned, engaged or married during the Red Mathews, national secretary-the UC-Miami football game, and announcement of Triangle’s new sweetheart, Lynn Orth, highlighted the Student Union.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Kock was graduated with a degree in electrical engineering from UC in 1922 and a master’s degree in physics in 1923. He earned his Ph.D in physics at the University of Berlin in 1924 and did post-doctoral studies at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and the Indian Institute of Technology at Bangalore, India. In 1952 UC bestowed upon him an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

UC Tau Beta Pi Holds Celebration

The University of Cincinnati’s Ohio Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national Engineering Scholastic Honor Society, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with a two-day celebration on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20. Climaxing the celebration Dr. Winston Kock, director of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration Electronics Research Center, will act as guest speaker of the banquet to be held Saturday evening in the Faculty Room of the Student Union.

Dr. Henry Weinberg, head of the Department of Romance Languages at UC, will be Yavnah’s guest speaker on Sunday evening, November 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, 320 Straight Street. Dr. Weinberg will speak on THE DREAM OF FRENCH JEWRY FROM MEDIVAL TIMES UNTIL TODAY.

The dance will last from nine to one; all freshmen and sophomore nursing students and their guests are urged to attend "Enchante."

The lucky life is back And it starts at the Sign of the Pub

Uncork a flask of Pub Cologne. If you hear tankards clash and songs turn bawdy, if the torches flare and the innkeeper locks up his daughter for the night… it’s because you’ve been in the Pub and unloosed the lucky life.

Sophomore Nurses Hold Semi-formal

The Sophomore nursing class will hold their traditional fall semi-formal to present the freshmen nursing class Friday, Nov. 19 at the Gaslight Restaurant, North Bend Road.

IFC RUSH

All men interested in pledging a fraternity winter quarter should register for the Rush period by paying the $3 fee at the Siddell Hall booth in the cafeteria any Tuesday from 11 to one.

 Vaults of 22 fraternities will participate in the celebration Dr. Winston Kock, director of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration Electronics Research Center, will act as guest speaker of the banquet to be held Saturday evening in the Faculty Room of the Student Union.
QUARTERBACK TONY JACKSON (10) fakes a hand-off to halfback Bill Bailey (44) and prepares to give the ball to fullback Mike Misik. The play, occurring in the second quarter of last Saturday's 41-0 rout of South Dakota, was good for six yards and a UC first down.

Tulsa's Bill Anderson was selected as the Missouri Valley Conference "Offensive Back of the Week" for the sixth time this season as a result of his outstanding performance against Louisville. Having another fantastic day, Anderson completed 29 of 54 passes for 373 yards! out and the other on a 1-yard jaunt. The kick by Pataki was missed.

Tulsa's Brit' Anderson was selected as the Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week and in six games he has thrown seven touchdown passes and completed 36 of 85 passes for 698 yards. He's obviously the best quarterback Bill Anderson but Miami is not basically a passing team.

Miami relies heavily on half- back Al Moore and fullback Joe Kozar to spark a very effective running game. Moore has been named to the MAC backfield twice with 538 yards and an extra point. He has also returned kickoffs for a total of 200 yards and is a dangerous breakaway threat at all times.

Miami is a 210 pound fullback with great running and blocking ability. He was named to the All-Mid-American Conference team after a brilliant rushing performance against Toledo.

Defense also plays an important part in the Redskin attack. Bill Garrett is considered one of the top linemen in the MAC and linebacker Jim Bridges was recognized last week after a brilliant performance against Toledo. Tom Stipanovic is extremely fast and may be the top center in his conference. The team is fairly small but very tough.

Comeback has been the word used to describe South Dakota. After dropping the second game of the season to Kent State, 53-13 proved to be very disappointing.

But the loss was followed by success in victory season. Marshall, Ohio University, Bowling Green and Toledo to give the Bobkittens a 2-5 season record.

The season, however, would not be complete unless they defeated UC. So the stage is set for next Saturday, Nov. 20. Miami needs a win to tie for the Mid-American Conference Championship, Cincinnati needs a victory to complete a perfect season and a very mediocre campaign. Both teams need to win and then watch in a Miami-Cincinnati contest, anything can happen.

UC's freshman football team closed out the 1965 schedule with a 28-15 loss to the Ohio University Bobcats last Monday afternoon in Athens.

The loss left the Bobkittens with a 1-4 slate for the season. This, however, is an improvement from last season when the Bobkittens of Ohio U. made the season a success with the win, which left their season's slate of three wins, two losses and a tie to the game. Twice in the first quarter fleetfooted Tony Jackson sliced the Bears for a 9-yard gain. From there, they marched down to the UC 2-yard line, still in the first quarter, the Bobkittens recovered another fumble on the Cincinnati 29. They converted this break too, passing for a touchdown. They again as quarterback DeLuca converted a 20-yard field goal. The kick by Pataki failed, but the Bobkittens had a 21-7 lead in the first quarter, 13-0.

Tulsa hit the scoreboard early in the second quarter, connecting with a 28-yard TD pass from Conley to fellow halfback Joe Kozar to spark a very effective running attack. The Bobkittens then scored the first of his two touchdowns on a halfback pass from Conley to fellow halfback Joe Kozar. The Bobkittens then scored the second of his two touchdowns on a halfback pass from Conley to fellow halfback Joe Kozar. The Bobkittens then scored the second of his two touchdowns on a halfback pass from Conley to fellow halfback Joe Kozar.

The Bobkittens elected to go for a two-point conversion and Conley hit halfback Joe Kozar on a 7-yard pass. The extra point was good, making the score 28-15.

Cincinnati's Al Neville recovered a Coyote fumble at the 19. Following a 9-yard slant by Banks, Bill Bailey crashed the middle for his second touchdown. Sobolcher's conversion was good, making the score 35-15.

The Cats tallied once in each of the third and fourth quarters, with Tony Jackson running for a 5-yard gain. The Cats churned out more than 363 yards in the air and on the ground.

Although apparently outclassed and outmanned, the Cats had the ball 24 times against the Bears 16 times. Although they had more total yardage, 455 to 331, the Bears had more first downs, 14 to 10. The Cats had four turnovers and the Bears none.

Challenging Anderson for offensive honors were Wichita's Pete DiDonato, North Texas State's John Love and Cincinnati's Bill Bailey and Dolph Banks. Anderson's passing partner Howard Twilley a 5-10, 180 pound senior ended received 15 passes against Louisville good for 256 yards and five touchdowns. His 13 receptions shattered the single season NCAA record. With two games to play, Twilley has already caught 106 passes breaking his own record of 95 which he set last year.

Twilley ran for a touchdown, kicked four extra points and caught a two point conversion against Louisville for a total of 36 points. He has scored 130 points to take over the national scoring lead. It is also the fourth highest single season total, he will be the first to do so. Last season he came close, missing the title by only one point.

Other offensive linemen recommended included Wichita tackle, Jimmie Jones, Cincinnati's Jack McGoine and North Texas and James Russel.

Denny Smith, Cincinnati tackle and Louisville linemanbacker Doug Buffone, an outstanding 201 pound senior, made four tackles and had a fumble on the Cincinnati 29. He was named to the MAC backfield twice with 538 yards and an extra point. He has also returned kickoffs for a total of 200 yards and is a dangerous breakaway threat at all times.

Miami needs a victory to complete a perfect season and a very mediocre campaign. Both teams need to win and then watch in a Miami-Cincinnati contest, anything can happen.
Mo-Valley Victory Highlights Cross Country Team’s Season

by Bob Roncker

Now with the season ended, this year’s cross country team can possibly go down as UC’s best ever. Excellent coaching, willingness to train hard, and good ability all played major roles in the achieved successes.

Coach Dave Dunkelberger and graduate assistant Gary Truse worked the team hard starting with twice a day workouts Sept. 15 to attain peak running form. This materialized into a 5-3 dual meet record and UC’s highest finishes in the All-Ohio and MVC meets.

Some previous Cincy squads have registered better dual competition marks but never with the NOC and against the caliber of schools that this year’s squad competed with.

Morgan and Berea only proved to be tunneaus for the meat of the schedule that followed. A good Kentucky group fell 22-36 at UC, when each Cincy harrier ran a good race. Three straight away meets proved more than the ‘Cats could handle. Miami and Ohio walloped Cincy and sandwiched between these two was Ball State.

UC, not yet recovered from the heartbreak of last year’s loss put the Wildcats’ record at 0-8 and solidly entrenched them in the Big Right cellar.

In a close game, East Carolina squeaked past UC opponent General Washington 21-20. A missed extra point was the difference in that game.

The UC Sailing Club sailed the Nor’ester IV, finished in the All-Ohio and MVC meets. This materialized into a 5-3 dual meet record and UC’s highest finishes in the All-Ohio and MVC meets.

A late fourth period touchdown and a penalty J proved to be the difference in the 5-2 victory over North Texas State.

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A late fourth period touchdown and a penalty J proved to be the difference in the 5-2 victory over North Texas State.
Sports Spotlight

Even The Coach Works Hard!

by Bob Plotkin
NR Sports Feature Writer

It is a time-honored tradition to write of the many hours of practice and play-learning that football players put in each season. But what of the coaches? Has anyone ever stopped and thought of the time and effort they devote to their job? Meetings of the coaching staff begin in August, to outline the procedures to be followed for the coming year. By the time training camp begins, the mentors are meeting in every spare moment, discussing players and looking for chances of improvement.

As the season approaches, game films of the upcoming opponents are studied and restudied; the coaches search for a key to a victory, noting strengths and weaknesses of individual players. Long after the players have gone to bed, the coaches burn midnight oil.

Once the season itself starts, the pace becomes faster. The pressure is on, too, from the alumni, the administration, the fans, the students. Everyone looks to a senior standout like Dick Fugere to bolster their hopes for a winning, exciting season. The coach may have only been on the surface. In a recent NEWS RECORD interview, senior standout Dick Fugere said of his coach, "Coach Studley is the only coach I've ever met." TheRecord's "Coach of the Year" for the Missouri Valley. For his work last year, Studley was named "Coach of the Year" in the Missouri Valley.

But Studley's success has not only been on the surface. In a recent NEWS RECORD interview, senior standout Dick Fugere said of his coach, "Coach Studley is the only coach I've ever played for, he's one of the finest men I've ever known.

Studley has surrounded himself with a capable group of assistants, always important for the problems of coaching are too numerous for one man to handle.

The authentic, traditional, classic conservative button down. Very acceptable.

The long points on this Arrow Deacon Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much road. The Silhouette: Back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. "Sand-Front-Flap," jazzy wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in "No Color" and "Bold New Breed by ARROW.

TOURNAMENT

Finals of the Fraternity Intramural League Tournament will be played Nov. 20 at Nippert Stadium following the UM-Miami Miami Game.

Campus Radio Station WFIB will air this plus the UC game, as in the past. WFIB reaches the University community and neighbors in the Cincinnati area, reaching a million and a half listeners each night.

The coaches now must scout the upcoming opponents. In addition to watching films, the coaches must be able to know who is on the field and what he is doing. They must travel across the country and try to convince promising high school stars that Cincinnati is the place for them.

The record alone would justify Studley's success. With the players that he has recruited, UC has won 18 of their last 24 games, including the Missouri Valley Championship. For his work last year, Studley was named "Coach of the Year" in the Missouri Valley.

But Studley's success has not only been on the surface. In a recent NEWS RECORD interview, senior standout Dick Fugere said of his coach, "Coach Studley is probably the only coach I've ever played for, he's one of the finest men I've ever known.

Studley has surrounded himself with a capable group of assistants, always important for the problems of coaching are too numerous for one man to handle.

Paul Misall, Dick Selcer, Dick MacPherson, Jim Kelly, and Ralph Stack have all contributed mightily to Studley's winning campaigns. After a loss, Mondays around the athletic offices are "Blue Mondays." All the secretaries and administrative staff realize the amount of time and effort that these coaches put into that losing cause.

But the coaches come right back, ready for the next game. They go back to work, never satisfied, striving for perfection. After a victory over Kansas State in which Cincinnati fell apart in the second half, Studley said, "I've felt better after some of our losses than I do about this game.

A coach's job doesn't offer much in the way of finances or security. To keep his job, a coach must produce winners. And it's a good thing for the Athletic Department's budget that the coaches don't get paid by the hour.

The Sports Scene

Football's Appeal

by Randy Winter
Sports Editor

Saturday's high-scoring romp over hapless South Dakota raised some interesting questions as to just what makes a football game exciting.

For example, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported that "a homecoming crowd of 12,900 was in distinct minority in another article, the same paper refers to "12,000 estimated fans ho-humming through the slaughter." It cannot be denied that the Enquirer's reporting was fairly accurate. The crowd in attendance at the game responded somewhat less than enthusiastically to the action on the field below.

It is the most enthusiastic of cheerleaders could barely get a rise out of the roaring crowd.

One student, giving his views after the game, had this to say: "Did you see the South Dakota players? They were terrible. Wasn't that a great block? That guy didn't even touch a muscle. Even the smelling salts couldn't revive him." There was some enthusiasm.

This statement was perhaps not typical, but the behavior of the students in general while South Dakota player Lars Roberts remained on the field and uncoordinated certainly did not entirely reflect credit on them. Laughter and jokes about the slowness of the stretcher and ambulance service was not particularly called for at that time.

The block which felled Roberts was not completely necessary, but it was a clean one. The play had already moved into the end zone. Nevertheless, the same type of block later on by the same player cleared the way for a touchdown run by Tony Jackson.

Appreciably, for at least some of the people in the stands, the most exciting aspect of the game was the injury to an opposing player. For the sake of the game of football, it is to be hoped that this type of fan is in the minority. Any sport whose main appeal is a blood-lust belongs in Vietnam, not to a college environment.

In football, the appeal largely based on bloodlust or on the pomp and pagentry which culminates at halftime? Or, is there possibly something else on which football's appeal is or should be based?

To this observer, the homecoming game was not at all boring. It exemplified, in the play of the two teams, several of the finest aspects of football. A fine demonstration of two good reasons justifying the sport of football was hard to find in the same game.

The Bears executed the fundamentals of football excellently. Their blocking was crisp, their tackling at times almost savagely, and their hustle was generally good. Part of this can be traced to the fact that the opposition was not too strong. Nevertheless, the UCcontinent put on a fine display of power football.

The South Dakota Coyotes put on a equally fine show in a differ- ent aspect. The hustling Redshirts never gave up. Even late in the fourth quarter, trailing by over thirty points, they still made an effort to score. Their hustle was so apparent that on their few good plays a large portion of the fans in the stands were cheering them on. If Clevey's enthusiasm ever outgrew his position, he evidenced quite a never-say-die attitude.

On the other side, the Bears hustled, fine blocking and running, and enthusiastic tackling on one side and a spirited effort in a hopeless cause on the other are only two aspects of a game. A third aspect which was missing from this particular game was drama. The score was never really close enough for any particular tension to build up.

Since there was little drama, a great many fans overlooked the two fine aspects of the game and concluded that it was a boring one. These are not the true football fans. The Enquirer was right in stating that 12,000 fans yawned through the ballgame. Hopefully, they didn't appreciate what went on down on the field. The alternative is that there wasn't enough blood to satisfy the Romans. If that is the case, perhaps the Lions could be looked for next year.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING WEEKEND RATE

The cars are the same!

The price includes the following insurance coverage:

- Bodily Injury/Property Damage up to $10,000/30,000/10,000
- Collision coverage up to $500.
- Theft protection.
- Loss of use coverage.
- Holders of Club Card (See details).
- CivilLiability coverage up to $10,000/30,000/10,000.
- Comprehensive & Collision.
- Personal Injury & Minimum Coverage.
- Towing & Roadside Assistance.
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Greeks End Season: Playsoffs This Week

The University League of the Intramural football program concluded its regular season last week with many make-up games and headed into the championship playoffs this week. The final game will be played after the UC-Miami game.

The first and second place teams in each league qualified for the finals. They were as follows: League I—Delta Tau Delta and Newman Center; League II—Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha; League III—Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta; and League IV—Pi Kappa Alpha and Triangle.

Although Law School compiled a 1-0 record in league play, they were not allowed to participate in the playoffs due to a rule which prohibits graduate students from playing. Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha also completed perfect 5-0 seasons.

Several make-up games were played last week. In spite of a 6-6 tie over Phi Kappa Theta by a meager three points, Theta Chi was awarded a win over Sigma Phi Epsilon by 12-0. Among other queries was asked, "What do you think of Cincy's chances of being accepted into the MAC?"

MAC Discussed

There is still much discussion in the Cincinnati area over the controversy of whether Cincy should remain in the Missouri Valley Conference or move to the Mid-American Conference.

Last Thursday, Nov. 11, in a CINCINNATI ENQUIRER daily feature questionnaire, the question of MAC-VIC was presented to three Cincinnati residents. Two of the three favored entry into the Mid-American.

Also arriving and soon to be printed are replies from MAC schools to a letter sent out by the NEWS-RECORDED sports staff. Among other queries was asked, "What do you think of Cincin- nati's chances of being accepted into the MAC?"

It is hoped that many will be on hand to see the championship game after the UC-Miami game as a tribute to a fine intramural program this year under the di- rection of Intramural Director Ed Jucker.

NR Staff Predicts

Traditional rivalries, conference championships, and a possible national championship highlighted this final week-end of regular season action. A staff of nine NIL Sports Staff members made predictions on some of the games being played this week.

For seventy years the Uni- versity of Cincinnati and Miami have been bunting heads on the gridiron. Our "experts" pick Miami to win by six in this year's contest.

The undefeated Spartans of Michigan State, rated number one in the nation and holding the Big Ten title in their pocket, clash with the fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Coach Ara Parseghian's charges lost the national cham- pionship last year on the final weekend of the season, but a vic- tory over Michigan State could vault them into the 1965 crew.

The NLI pollsters, however, give the Spartans a one-point edge and the mythical National championship.

The Roverback of Arkansas, riding the crest of the largest current winning streak in college football, faces a rugged TCU squad. Reports say for the Southwest regional conference game, the Razorbacks should have bowl bids. Arkansas is the choice, however, to win among second straight game by a measure three points.

Other NIL picks are Tennessee over Kentucky, Princeton over Dartmouth, Southern Cal over USC, and Texas Western over Xavier by ten points.

The All-Campus League of the Intramural football program nears its conclusion with three games being played last week. Only three games remain to complete the schedule.

The playoffs will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21. All qualifying teams will be notified of their playing times prior to Sunday.

In action last week, Jim Mc- Eer's running and passing led the House of DeBos to a 3-0 thumping of the DeBos Demons. DeBos Demons combined two touchdowns in the first half to drop the House of DeBos in another contest 13-6, although De- Bos led in first downs 5-3.

Two touchdowns in the first half were enough to carry the Sawyer Sovereigns to a 12-6 victory over the Sassy Spuds.

DeBos DeBois, Ludlow Lions, French Riviera, and Marshall's Manors completed the regular season with perfect records of four wins and no losses.

NR Staff Predicts:

Dorm IM Finishes; Victors Play Sunday

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UC's '65 Homecoming Highlights
Rallies, Queens, Floats, Victory
Best Bargain On Campus
by Peter Franklin

The best bargain on campus is the UC Placement Service. Commercial employment agencies charge high commissions, sometimes amounting to a person’s first paycheck, to put him in touch with prospective employers. The help of the highly trained personnel and the use of the fine facilities of the UC Placement Service are offered to underclassmen, seniors, and alumni free of charge.

All seniors who register with the Service are put in touch with the representatives of the over 400 companies who visit the UC campus each year on recruiting missions. According to Mr. Ralph A. Murray, Director of the Placement Service, “Our total placements have averaged approximately 1200 students per year out of 1000 using the Service.” He explained that this is actually a good record, since many who use the Service find jobs on their own, or decide to continue their education, postponing their seeking of full time employment.

The Service also helps undergraduates seeking part-time and summer employment; this phase of the operation is under the direction of Mr. Sam Sovilla. Mr. Sovilla feels: “Any student who absolutely wants a job, will absolutely get one through this office.” He qualified his statement by explaining that the type of work offered might not be exactly what the student had pictured himself doing, but that if a student were serious in his intention to earn money, there would be a position for him.

“What most people have no conception of the variety and number of jobs available to the college graduate,” explained Mr. Murray. The goal of the Placement Service is to help the student by exposing him to knowledge about the various kinds of jobs open to him. To help the student make up his mind, the Service distributes free the COLLEGE PLACE- MEN’S ANNUAL to all seniors. The ANNUAL contains articles giving job council to the future members of the American work force and gives alphabetical listings of employers with indexes according to geography, occupation, and special employment categories.

The Placement Service has its own library in the Student Union. They have written to every company listed in the ANNAL requesting detailed job descriptions on the company’s offerings and requirements. The library contains the thousands of answers to these requests, and all the answers have been carefully catalogued, so the ones that are of specific interest to a student will be at his fingertips.

From time to time unusual requests have crossed the desks of both Murray and Sovilla. Recently Mr. Murray received a request from one of Cincinnati’s leading industrialists for a young man, who could take shorthand, to accompany him on a Mediterranean cruise acting as his private secretary. Mr. Sovilla was also able to place a lucky, young man a highly desirable job: The request was for a boy to accompany a family to their home tutoring their two young sons.

The Placement Service also likes to confer with students planning to go on to grad school. Some companies like to talk to students who are continuing their education in touch to establish contacts now for possible future employment. Offices of the Service are open to the use of alumni and, in fact, there have been more alumni requests in the past four months than in the previous year.

The activity of the UC Placement Service began in 1949 and was concerned with the situating of students in the non-co-op program. Now the area of college placement is well entrenched in this country with some kind of placement activity on almost every campus. This year has been a year of innovation at UC with the consolidation of the school’s entire placement operation in one office. Mr. Ralph M. Knap who previously coordinated the placement of the engineers is now a part of the operation and his concern is with the students in A&S following scientific disciplines as well as the engineers.

Playe at UC

The well-known properties in which he worked showed a "wide range of characterization," and revealed his discipline and talent. They run from Curley in "Oklahoma" to Stanley Kowalski in "Streetcar Named Desire" and from the male lead in "The Boy Friend," to work in Besser's "Hedda Gabler" and the musical "Kiss Me Kate." But he was not confined to all tasted," successful plays. Canary played in an original work by another UC student, Doug Cramer, who is now a vice-president of the ABC television network.

Canary's last two years he was-named most efficient lineman. Possibly the greatest honor he received during his football career was at his graduation. -

Off-Broadway he worked in "Hi, Palsome" and "Klifty-Wal Island" and toured with the company of "The Fantasticks. And it should come as no surprise that talented Dave was a World-Wide All Army Entertain- ment contest first place winner in 1957, 1958, and 1960. Dave played the leads in most of the Mummers' Guild productions and served as Guild president his senior year.

Dave Canary of Peyton Place

Dave Canary played the part of physical then by Russ Gehring, anyone on campus who remembers Dave will say that David Canary was a very nice guy, and was a real asset to the UC local boy. He would have made good in any football as a dance class for Dave. Dave seems to have made better entertainment.
University Studies Prospectus; Initial Impressions Favorable

Faculty response concerning the new Student Council publication, Prospectus, has been varied. Professor of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), explained the official position of the AAUP on such matters.

"Individual students and student organizations should be free to discuss and express opinions, distribute literature, circulate petitions, and take other peaceful action regarding any matter which directly or indirectly concerns them." The AAUP strongly believes that the students have the right to evaluate either courses or teachers in any way the students see fit.

However, the AAUP vehemently opposes any censorship of student publications by the administration. As it stands now at UC, the University will have the right of final censorship. This is contrary to the policy of the AAUP.

Dr. Pedgett of the Political Science department would like to see Prospectus be a combination of free writing and course evaluation. "Either way it is done, the real issue is that the information gathered be reasonably objective and comprehensive. The outside limit, or what is printed is that it not be inflammatory or scandalous."

It added that the publication cannot and must not be scandalous in any way.

Concerning the source of financing, Dr. Pedgett called it the "main question." He stressed that this area requires great research and study and that he was not qualified to render the argument. He thinks that the solution will develop as the plans for Prospectus progress.

Student sentiment towards Prospectus appears very favorable. Most students feel that UC desperately needs an evaluation program. It is necessary equally to assist students, but also to appraise teachers. Many students think such a program would help insurmountable in their selection of courses. Rather than follow the advice of "hear-say" they would like a definite norm. They would know what to expect from a certain teacher or course.

On the topic of finance, most students favor University assistance. However, they do not want the Administration to have the exclusive right of censorship. The majority of students think that student organizations and individuals should have the freedom to publish whatever is factual and whatever is its good taste.

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Y PETITIONS
Petitions for committee chairmen for the Y Freshmen Conference and Sophomore Conference are now available at the University Union Desk. Petitions are due on Nov. 24.

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NEW DILLY'S

\textbf{Petition for Committee Chairmen for the Y Freshmen Conference and Sophomore Conference are now available at the Union Union Desk. Petitions are due on Nov. 24.}
Editor Sees War On Impoverished Minds

by Dave Altman

Editor's Note: Robert Kremer is a Ford Foundation Senior in English and edits the "Garage Door Notes." His philosophy of man's need for the formation of his own value system apart from materialism creates an ideal lead for a NEWS RECORD series on poverty and the various anti-poverty programs.

NR: Is there anything about the city of Cincinnati that inspires you to edit the "Garage Door Notes?"

Kremer: Cincinnati has a lot to offer for a city in the Midwest but it is living in the past. It has a need for the formation of its own value system apart from materialism. Yet, this very tradition. There is a need for a building. There is a need for a city in the Midwest.

NR: What are the goals of your publication?

Kremer: We are trying to give the students a voice and trying to generate student thought on contemporary problems.

NR: What has the socio-political groups evident on campus?

Kremer: I don't see the usual moderate element here. They are usually the economic determinists.

NR: What are some of the problems effecting the American?

Kremer: I think the "Zone Complex" keeps man from thinking about higher values. We are obsessed with materialism, thing the 8 hour job and enslavement to technology. Almost every piece of literature I pick up has this theme. This may seem like a natural state of man but it doesn't have to be. To cure this we must shift our emphasis to artistic and ethnic considerations, because man has a burning desire for self-actualization. Our war on impoverished minds must be carried out by giving people the means of expression. This is the purpose of the "Garage Door Notes."

Tell people to look at themselves... with their own car... parents sending them to Florida... left, in contrast, are trying to reconsider their values.

NR: Are members of the right and left really introspecting?

Kremer: I can speak more for the liberal side but I think both are searching deeply for a value system, one which they will sub-sequence develop. The right has more fear and a greater demand for the kind of security they grew up under with high school history. There is a neuroticism of the left because they can't identify with society as it is now.

NR: What about the moderates?

Kremer: I don't see the usual moderate element here. They are usually the economic determinists whereas the right and left have people working with right and wrong, with no regard to the usual economic pragmatism. The moderates we have here are the ones who listen and crack jokes, then go away uncommitted and unconfused.

NR: What about the moderates who see good on both sides?

Kremer: That's an escape. They don't want to line up with one side or the other. They should be here to develop a philosophy.

NR: Why is it necessary to line up with one side or the other while developing?

Kremer: I can answer this best from a personal view point. In my value system right and wrong have no practical determinants.

For example: I'm against killing and will not align myself with those who kill. However, I'm not sure how I would have lined up in World War II because of the genocide that was committed. I don't feel genocide is a question in Vietnam, but let me make it clear I'm not for the Communists. I think we should sell a new America to these people, a package deal like the Stick workers in the South is selling. You have to admit that in the South, Stick is a subjugative organization. We haven't had much success in selling this kind of package deal to foreign countries so far.

I ask you, has the motivation been killed?

NR: What are some of the aspects of your war? What are some of the aspects of your war and how do you view the plight of those like yourself who do not conform to the conservative atmosphere in this city?

Kremer: You mean by political reaction to remarks like "Why don't you take off for Cuba buddy?" Except for the extreme socialists, the people who advocate change don't want to leave, but would rather like to see radical changes here—like people voting in the South instead of being shot. They believe that America is not working up to its potential in dealing with internal problems. As I see it, to change America there would be an increase in welfare like free education and a certain amount of free housing but America would not change to severe socialism.

NR: Would this increased welfare decrease motivation?

Kremer: I ask people to look at themselves, 22, 23 years old in college, having their own car and letting their parents send them to Florida each spring. Has their motivation been killed? I believe we must satisfy the basic needs we can't overlook our values beyond the basic necessities of living.

NR: You're interested in curing social illness?

Kremer: That's right. It's the basic question. The method that is more convenient and effective. This is the view the Stick worker takes. They ask what will solve the problem and don't worry what you call the problem.

NR: What are some of the problems effecting the American?

Kremer: I think the "Zone Complex" keeps man from thinking about higher values. We are obsessed with materialism, thing the 8 hour job and enslavement to technology. Almost every piece of literature I pick up has this theme. This may seem like a natural state of man but it doesn't have to be. To cure this we must shift our emphasis to artistic and ethnic considerations, because man has a burning desire for self-actualization. Our war on impoverished minds must be carried out by giving people the means of expression. This is the purpose of the "Garage Door Notes."

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"Make Believe World Of Mummies"

by Larry Patterson

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra proved itself worthy of being deemed one of the most versatile and most popular groups in the nation, this past Saturday night when it directed its season-opening concert of Sketch Henderson. The popular bearded maestro of the "Tonight Show" is not only the conductor-director of that show, but of the entire National Broadcast Airing Company.

Beginning with a touch of the classical, the opening selection was Rossini's Overture to the "La Gazza Ladra." Then the real warmth in this man's personality was shown, when he spoke to the audience inviting them to sit back and relax, for an informal evening, while giving them some insight into the show he was about to direct. There were two presentations. First was "Elisey," music of Roberta H. Downs, known to as assistant and host of the old "Tonight Show" and presently emcee of the "Today Show." The "Elisey" proved to be a moody, yet req

The stage manager has to...
"China" Stumbles Forward Critics Take Second Look
by Mike Ormsby

"China"—one of the most interesting and informative documentaries on China since 1949. Produced, directed, and written by Felix Greene, "China," is beautiful in every sense of the word. It covers the extremes in geography in the People's Republic of China. The film was shot with the permission of the Chinese Government, but the government attempted in no way to influence the filming. All areas were open to the photographers except on occasion for military areas. Interestingly, the film had to be licensed by the United States Department to be shown in this country.

Mr. Greene did a great deal of the photography himself. He illustrated a point many Westerners have failed to realize due to instance of the change was found in the city of Shanghai. Before the "Great Revolution" in the city of Shanghai alone over twenty thousand people were found dead in the streets every year. There was widespread child prostitution and other forms of vice. China is now unified and is only beginning to catch up with other nations of the modern world. Old slums are being torn down and replaced by new apartment buildings. Because of the size of the population it is estimated to take decades, maybe generations before everyone is housed comfortably.

One instance of the change was found in the city of Shanghai. Before the "Great Revolution" in the city of Shanghai alone over twenty thousand people were found dead in the streets every year. There was widespread child prostitution and other forms of vice. China is now unified and is only beginning to catch up with other nations of the modern world. Old slums are being torn down and replaced by new apartment buildings. Because of the size of the population it is estimated to take decades, maybe generations before everyone is housed comfortably.

China has more people than any other country in the world. On the whole, the film portrays China as a country trying to better their civilization to the high point of honor it once had. The photography itself. He illustrated a point many Westerners have failed to realize due to instance of the change was found in the city of Shanghai. Before the "Great Revolution" in the city of Shanghai alone over twenty thousand people were found dead in the streets every year. There was widespread child prostitution and other forms of vice. China is now unified and is only beginning to catch up with other nations of the modern world. Old slums are being torn down and replaced by new apartment buildings. Because of the size of the population it is estimated to take decades, maybe generations before everyone is housed comfortably.

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WANTED TO KNOW MORE ABOUT JAZZ

L.H.: It started with Just a 3 Cent Kennedy's First International Music Room which was equipped, myself brought records to the Record Shops. I told them what and the following summers were able. So I went to different musicians using their albums to learn. We had nothing for people who wanted to listen to some jazz. In 1960 the grill at that store.

NR: You must have an interview with...

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FRATERNITIES: Tuesdays and Thursdays are half-price nights for your groups: No reservations needed.

And Don't Miss

"SUNDAY SHINDIG"

Watch this spot in next week's paper for the Nov. 28 session of "SUNDAY SHINDIG". (Sorry, no "Shindig" this Sunday due to a previous commitment.)

New Names — Big Names — Every Sunday at the Fabulous INNER CIRCLE's "SUNDAY SHINDIG" from 7:00 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.

"ECLIPSE" A FIRST!

Sunday, Nov. 21 in Wilson Auditorium "Eclipse" will be shown directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Alain Delon and Monica Vitti are starring. Like L'Avventurore and La Notte, Eclipse deals with the subject of love and man's inability to communicate, but this film illustrates an even more advanced command of rhythm and texture in the film art. First showing in Cincinnati.

FOR COLLEGIANS WHO LIKE TO ROCK
Frau Jaeger Speaks Here

Mrs. Rose Jaeger, wife of the minister of justice in the Federal Republic of Germany, will lecture in English on "The German Federal Republic Today" at 4 p.m. Nov. 19 in Room 127, University of Cincinnati's Memorial Bldg.

Frau Jaeger has studied at the Universities of Basel, Switzerland, and Rome, Italy. Since 1939 she has been married to Dr. Richard Jaeger, vice president of the German Parliament and recently appointed minister of justice.

Mrs. Jaeger accompanied her husband on many study tours throughout Europe, Africa and the Near East. She is in the United States as a guest of the Federal Press Offices of the West German government. She will soon go on a lecture tour throughout Canada.

The UC Federal Press Office will sponsor a pancake eating contest and a variety show. Selling tickets will be a University of Cincinnati undergraduate. Tickets are $1 and can be obtained at any campus ticket booth.

UC President Walter Langsam shows Vice President Hoke S. Greene how to make pancakes.

Inter-Educational Institute Given For County Educators

The three M's—Motivation, Maturation, and Morality—will be the subject of the second annual Inter-Educational Institute at the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Reading Rd. at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

Speakers will be Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, University of Chicago, author of books on family life; Lucien A. Cohen, assistant professor of psychology at UC; and Philip McDavitt, principal of Walnut Hills High School.

Dr. Duvall received her Ph.D. in Human Development from the University of Chicago. With her daughter, Joy, Dr. Duvall recently published "The Art of Dating" and "Sense and Nonsense About Sex" and "Sex Ways—In Fact and Faith."

Mr. Cohen earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at UC and served as captain in the Army during World War II. He has taught at UC, since 1946 and has appeared frequently on radio and television as principal and moderator of programs on various phases of psychology. He also serves as president of Lucien A. Cohen and Associates, psychological consultants to industry.

Dr. Shoven, who earned his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. at the University of Southern California, came to UC this year from Columbia University Teachers College, where he was professor and director of clinical training in the department of psychology. He is director of the Center for Research and Training in Higher Education at UC. Previously he was on the faculties of the State University of Iowa and the University of Southern California.

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Moral Re-armament

Forest Heis Discusses World Fears

"What are you living for?" asked Forest Heis, student body president, in his speech about Moral Re-armament presented at the ODK taverning Thursday, Nov. 11 in the Union Music Lounge.

"I faced this same question at the MRA Conference at Mackinac Island, Michigan this summer," he said. Attended by 6,000 students from over 150 colleges, 300 high schools and 31 foreign countries, the aim of the conference was to modernize. It had become a fad with centers on four continents where its ideology is put into song, drama, and book form for worldwide distribution. "I concluded, 'Moral Re-armament is a movement to govern one's actions. Other ideologies have been too small.' Hitler's creed was based on supremacy of one race and communism is based on supremacy of one class.

"Four standards to live by are the ideological basis for Moral Re-armament: absolute honesty, purity, selflessness, and love," he stated. "They are four standards of personal, national, and international life. Moral Re-armament begins when one faces these standards honestly and obeys them courageously."

"Since its small beginning in 1939, Moral Re-armament has become an international movement with centers on four continents where its ideology is put into song, drama, and book form for worldwide distribution. It has become a fad to disregard patriotism and re-spirit. There must be a fight against selfishness, greed, and hate."

"Based on the concept of what was right and not who was right, Buchman offered the world a new ideology to work and live for," Forest explained. "He lived in a world where there is a moral authority to govern one's actions. Other ideologies offered the world have been so small." Hitler's creed was based on supremacy of one race and communism is based on supremacy of one class.

College Bootery
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A.F. Colonel Appointed To Division Of Co-ordination

Col. William P. Williamson, former UC professor of air science, has been appointed associate professor of co-ordination in UC's division of placement, coordination, and student employment.

Col. Williamson is a veteran with 25 years of service in the US Air Force. He taught management and staff functions to UC ROTC cadets during his 1955-59 USAF assignment at the University.

He is a native of Morocco, Ind., and part owner of his family's pharmacy. He received a 1934 Bachelor of Science in pharmacy degree from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

S. Ken Franka
5738 Childs Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
Phone: 481-4290

Col. Williamson collaborated in writing the National Intelligence Survey and Department of Defense Consolidated Intelligence Program before his retirement from the Air Force.

He is a member of the national honor societies Omicron Delta Kappa, Leadership, Sigma Xi, research; Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical; and Scabbard and Blade. He is a member of the national honor society: Omicron Delta Kappa, Leadership, Sigma Xi, research; Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical; and Scabbard and Blade. During World War II, Col. Williamson served in the Southwest Pacific area and the Far East. In the Korean conflict he served in Korea and Japan. He holds numerous medals including the Air Medal and Bronze Star, both with an oak leaf cluster.

ATTENTION

MEN UNDER 25

Why do you pay extra for auto insurance?

You may not have to!!

If you're a man under 25, or have a son who is, you know what a big extra premium you pay for car insurance. Now, Sentry Insurance offers a 15% discount for young men who qualify as safe drivers. (This is in addition to Sentry's 15% discount for driver education and 10% discount for compact cars.) You see, we've found a way to separate the men from the boys, and possibly save you good drivers up to $50 or more a year.

HOW TO QUALIFY

Young men under 25 qualify for the Sentry Preferred Youthful Driver Discount on the basis of a simple questionnaire that takes only about 20 minutes. It is not a test of driving skill or knowledge. It is completely confidential. There is no penalty for young men who do not qualify for the extra discount.

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for full details about the Sentry Preferred Youthful Driver Program, call any of our Cincinnati Sentrymen, or contact our Branch Offices.

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
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Ernest C. Birge
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Forest Park, Ohio
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Paul Marshall, UC Grad, Wins Noted Baker Award

Paul W. Marshall, a second year student working for a degree of Master of Business Administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has been named one of 10 Baker Scholars from a class of 671 students.

The designation of Baker Scholar represents the highest scholastic honor given MBA students prior to graduation. The award is conferred in two segments, to the top five percent of each class in academic achievement. The students in the first 24% of the class are elected each Fall by the faculty on the basis of their scholarship during the first year in the two year MBA program.

Mr. Marshall was graduated from Xemla High School and received a B.S. in Chemical Engineering in 1964 from UC, where he graduated with high honors. He served as President of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, President of the IFC, and President of ODK. He was awarded a National Merit Scholarship, RCA scholar- ship, Delta Tau Delta Pi Senior Award, Engineering Tribunal Senior Award, and was Herman Schnei- der Medalist. He also delivered the Senior Oration at the UC commencement.

Previously this year, Mr. Mar- shall was honored at the Harvard Business School by being selected to receive the Scott Paper Com- pany Foundation Award for Leadership. The Scott Co. established this award to give recogni- tion to an outstanding student who has signified his intention to pursue a career in industry or com- merce. Mr. Marshall's character and achievement are evidence of great leadership potential in the American business community.

ALD To Initiate

A meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 1 p.m. in Thompson Leavings of Steeple Hall. At this time Nancy Sils, a transfer student from the University of Southern California, will be in- vited into the organization. Miss, Lillian Johnson, Dean of Students, will present the Dean of Women, Women, Miss Margaret Nolte, and the assistant to the Dean of Wo- men, Miss Marjorie Hensley, to be initiated as honorary mem-

Sabin Cited For Contribution To Polio; Wins Lasker Medical Research Award

Cincinnati's Dr. Albert Sabin was named winner of the $10,000 Albert Lasker Medical Re- search Award for clinical research for his development of the live virus oral polio vaccine that bears his name.

Dr. Sabin was cited for his "fundamental contribution to the understanding of polio and for development of a live vaccine which has "either completely eliminated polio, or reduced it to a few sporadic cases, wherever it has been used extensively."

The franc is local currency in Tahiti.

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Papeete, Palermo or Pittsburgh — wherever you go, your Bank of America Travelers Cheques get a big wel- come. Because they're backed by the world's largest bank — with a money-back guarantee against loss or theft. When you travel, carry money only you can spend — BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES.
Dorm President Explains Revitalized Program

Mike Patton, President of the Men's Residence Halls, explains in the NEWS RECORD the new programs and developments in the residence halls this year. In addition, several new images for these housing units were called "dorms"; but this year, we hear only about the "residence halls". We have a new name change supposed to have happened for the campus.

MP: One of the main purposes of the residence hall government is to change the image of the halls on campus. We feel dorms carry the connotation of a place where a student goes to eat and sleep. The residence hall hopes to provide far more than this in the coming year.

NR: What type of innovations have you made in the programs offered in the dorms?

MP: Our program branches into social, scholastic, cultural, athletic, judicial, and executive areas; thus, it furnishes something for everyone's interests. We have activities on three levels: within the houses consisting of 9-10 noon, on the hall level consisting of the entire residence hall; and with the inter-residence hall system which combines all of the halls. This gives variety to both large and small activities.

NR: With this totally new program, what sort of co-operative activities have you received from the residents? This type of planning and organization is very new to UC's campus and we are wondering if it has succeeded in overcoming the traditional "apathy" attributed to the halls.

MP: We have elected officers in each of the three levels; 15% of the residents are holding one of these posts and we have also had very good response to all of our attempts.

NR: What qualifies as "good response?"

MP: Strictly as an estimation, I'd say that with a resident group of 1500 students, we have about 80% of the freshmen and 60% of the upperclassmen participating in our programs. The numbers vary according to the activity and the house.

NR: Why have you undertaken to create a new image for the residence hall?

MP: We felt a new approach and emphasis was necessary since the residence halls are an integral part of the campus and should have their own student government and activities. We have many things to regulate and organize within the individual residence halls such as dress regulations, a consistent program of activities (dances, open houses, etc.), and also bringing in speakers to enrich the cultural atmosphere.

NR: Do you have difficulty in achieving this new image when you have such a heterogeneous group to work with?

MP: I believe this diversity and lack of homogeneity is the strength of our program. We can involve people in a wider range of activities since we have a wider range of interests available. We are not trying to develop a new stereotyped image of the residence hall students, rather, we are attempting to overcome the old idea of a bunch of stiffs who do absolutely nothing on this campus.

NR: Do your programs overlap with those provided by the Greek system on the campus?

MP: A majority of our men are not in fraternities and thus do have the opportunities to participate in Greek activities. Also, there is a transportation problem in the residence halls which limits the men, as activities must be held very close to home.

NR: Are you then offering a third choice to male students—a fraternity, just existing, or a residence hall?

MP: Our program is centered on overcoming the campus image we have had in the past. We do have trouble in promoting ourselves. We feel it is worthwhile to participate in activities on campus. We are making some people in the halls who are not interested in participating but then many of the other students on campus have the same problem.

The resident students are tired of the image they have and the way people speak of them. They are tired of being excluded from activities and events on campus and of being, in a sense, discriminated against. They are now trying to co-operate with the rest of the campus. Our programs are directed to giving the residence halls not only a new image but also a recognized place on campus.

This year, we had three men tapped for ODK and last year, four freshmen made Sophos. In addition, four of the ten semi-finalists for the Homecoming Queen were from residence halls.

NR: How successful are you in reaching all of the men in the various halls?

MP: Our communications this year have been excellent largely because we are working under a new Constitution. We have two direct links to the Administration, the Executive Committee and the Resident Advisors, and we have the hall and the house officers and their respective committees. Through these officers and committees, we are able to contact every man in the halls.

NR: You mentioned the resident advisors. How are these men selected?

MP: The advisors are students in each house selected on the basis of an essay in which they express their feelings toward the residence hall program and also discuss themselves and their strengths and weaknesses. In addition, recommendations from reliable sources, grades, character, experience, and activities are considered. The evaluations and selections are made by the Dean of Men's staff.

We also have resident counselors who are in charge of the entire hall and the men in it. The advisors work with them in the administration of the individual halls. These students are very well paid for their positions, under graduate advisors receive free room and board while the graduates in Sawyer Hall are allotted free room, board, tuition, and $650.

NR: What are your chances of success in creating the new image and making the resident students an integral part of the campus?

MP: I am very satisfied with the success of the program so far. We have had so many people at our float parties that we didn't have room for them. We also have established excellent relations with the women's residence halls and have co-operated with them on several projects.

We will have success because we have the enthusiasm within the halls and because the Administration has attracted top-notch counselors to the campus. Our personnel program is second to none in the country.

Also, we have received support from other people outside the halls who are informed of our activities.

NR: What is your formula for achieving success which you evidently have this year?

MP: The residence halls are not ashamed to be gung-ho nor are we afraid to be idealistic. With this in mind, we'll overcome our image and become a real part of UC.
Scabbard & Blade To Host National Convention Here

More than 150 campus leaders in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps are attending the 32nd National Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade in Cincinnati today and tomorrow.

The local unit of the National ROTC Honorary Society, Company C, 4th Regiment at UC is the host company for this convention. Company C-4, founded in 1923 and has a present membership of 25. It will be represented at the convention by its Captain, Thomas Myers. Also assisting in the role of host will be Company B of Guidon, junior Force Reserve Officers Training, to Company C-4. The local Guidon represents women's honorary and auxiliary activities designed to further public understanding of the military establishment and the needs of national security. The role of ROTC on the American college campus will also be reviewed.

During the two-day convention, top military leaders of the armed forces will address the Scabbard and Blade delegates from senior ROTC units located at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Among the guests present are Lt. Gen. William F. Train, Commanding General of the U.S. 3rd Army; Vice Admiral John S. McCain Jr., Commander of Eastern Sea Frontier and Atlantic Reserve Fleet, UC Navy; Maj. General Ralph A. Palladino, Reserve Policy Board, Department of Defense; Dr. Clement F. St. John, Vice-President and Director of the UC Medical Center.

Convention business will include discussions of local company activities designed to further public understanding of the military establishment and the needs of national security. The role of ROTC on the American college campus will also be reviewed.

New Drama, Music Combined To Produce “Riverwind” Play

The MUMMERS GUILD production of the new musical “Riverwind,” features a cast of the following people: Vicki Borcher, Bonnie Hansen, Jack Maul, Pam Myers, Farrell Mathes, Beth Barrow, and Joe DiGenova. The play will be produced on Nov. 18, 19, 20 in Wilson Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for $1.50 at the Union Desk.

Behavior Of Spiders Studied By UC Department Of Anatomy

Look out for spiders if you enter Room 128 at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. No one ever tries to squash them. In fact, they are central figures in a unique UC department of anatomy study aimed at producing behavioral changes by means of radiation.

The National Science Foundation has granted UC $2500 for study of “X-Ray Induced Mutations in Spiders.” William Durrow, College of Medicine senior, is doing the research under the direction of Dr. Robert T. Bingham, associate professor of anatomy.

The research is unique because no animal has ever had its intrinsic behavior experimentally changed by radiation. If successful, the study can make important contributions to man’s knowledge of how various living organisms are affected by radiation.

In its web a spider traces a tangible pattern of behavior—normal or erratic. By studying the pattern changes following radiation of the spiders and their offspring, William can determine the doses of radiation which spiders will tolerate at various stages of their life cycle.

His next problem will be the determination of how much radiation will be needed to produce mutations.

The Surfer cum Laude New on campus from Artex

Now your favorite Campus Casual has more go, for it’s made of Creslan. It’s softer by far, still more rugged by nature; keeps shape in, color in and chill out. Have yours in the great new heather tones with imprint as illustrated. In 50% Creslan acrylic fiber 50% combed cotton. S. M. L. or XL. only $3.98

Students Praise Siddall Cafeteria

It’s an accepted fact of life on American college campuses that students complain about the food services. If it isn’t the quality, it’s the quantity, the cost, or the attitude of food servers.

Therefore, UC officials were shocked when they were presented with a statement signed by some 600 students praising the food service in the dining facility in Siddall Hall. “We undersigned humbly thank the cafeteria management,” the statement said. This statement was the result of the extra effort made by the food service during Halloween, for decorations and food.
UC Postal Service Endeavors To Improve Mail Operation

Generally, the only comments made about the UC Postal Service are complaints. Mr. Peter Thoms, Assistant to the Dean of University Administration, under whose jurisdiction the Post Office falls, is very concerned about the effectiveness of the mail service and he explains in the following article the procedures employed on this campus to improve the service. -Photo by Tolly W. Whvern.

Letters arrive on campus at 6:30 a.m. from the Federal truck which comes again at 12:30 p.m. and picks up all UC mail. He also returns at 4:30 p.m. for the last pick-up. Other daytime pick-ups are made by UC employees. All mail that is delivered to the Post Office or picked up by one of its runners before 4:15 is sent out at 4:30 and is taken directly to the Post Office Annex. All mail that is delivered to the students and to the staffers Sharon Housman and Mike Friedman.

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Two Professors Appointed To Arts And Sciences

Two recent appointments have been made in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Richard C. Keating, assistant professor of botany at Wisconsin State University, Platteville, and University of Cincinnati graduate, has been appointed visiting assistant professor of botany in UC's College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Charles K. Weichert announced the appointment.

Dr. Keating holds 1962 Master of Science and 1965 Doctor of Philosophy degrees from UC. Dr. Keating is a member of Sigma Xi, national honor society for the promotion of research. He is also a member of the International Society of Plant Taxonomists, American Institute of Biological Sciences, Ohio Academy of Science, Association for Tropical Biology, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Wayne A. Pryor, Pittsburgh, Pa., research geologist, has been appointed associate professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Pryor holds a 1952 Bachelor of Science degree from Centenary College, Shreveport, La., advanced degrees of Master of Science, 1954, from the University of Illinois, Urbana, and Doctor of Philosophy, 1959 from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. Dr. Pryor is a member of the Geological Society of America, Association of American Geologists, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

UC Bridge Club Holds Meeting

The annual Queen City Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held on Nov. 20, in the Student Union. This year the tournament is sponsored by UC and Xavier University, with assistance from the UC Playing Card Company.

The tournament will be in two sessions and in teams of four. The afternoon session will begin at 12:30 and the evening session will begin at 7. Entries from each school are unlimited and undergraduates and graduates are eligible to enter. The team with the highest number of points will receive a circulating trophy. Master points will be awarded to the top five or six teams. The first place team will receive individual trophies plus playing fees either for the Vanderbilt Cup Teams event or both days of the Open Pairs at the 1966 Spring Nationals held in Louisville, Kentucky.

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We must reduce inventory so stop for terrific shopping bargains.

Richards

"Where Clifton and McMillan meet"

Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m., Friday 'til 8:00 p.m.

If You Liked "Fantastics" You'll Love "Riverwind"

OPENING TONIGHT

Order Tickets now...

A brand new musical

by John Jennings

Faculty and Students $1.00

General Admission $2.00

For Tickets call 475-2309

Riverwind

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 18, 19, 20

8:30 p.m. Wilson Auditorium

presented by U.C. Mummers Guild and Speech and Theater Arts Dept.