Gov. Rhodes To Lecture At UC: Economic Situation-Topic Of Speech

by Judy McCarty and Randy Winter

Ohio's Governor James Rhodes will deliver a lecture on "The Economic Outlook" at UC on Jan. 11. Sponsored by the Business Administration Tribunal, Governor Rhodes will speak at 2 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The Jan. 11 conversation has been planned with the entire student body in mind, although it will primarily be addressed by the Business Administration Tribunal. Efforts to have members of the student body receive support from the faculty and cabinet of the University. Receptionists for the Governor are

Hall To Present Elliston Lectures

Dates and topics of ten lectures to be given between Feb. 1 and March 3 by Donald Hall, a University of Michigan poet and newspaperwoman. Hen, the author of the critically acclaimed play, "An Evening's Fears," now running on Broadway, and associate professor of English at the University of Michigan. He is the 13th lecturer in UC's unique series, established by the late Miss George Elliston, Cincinnati poet and newspaperwoman.

The general subject of Mr. Hall's lectures will be "Encountering the Western Mind," and they will be open to the public, will be at 4 p.m. in Room 197, UC's McKim Hall, except the Feb. 25 session, which will begin at 3:30 p.m.


Mortar Board Plans For April 12 Ceremony

by Sue Stuart

Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, is once again involved in planning the Spring social event which always becomes a well-attended gathering. The annual gathering this year will be held April 12 and will consist of a formal dinner and a special program in honor of the new members of Mortar Board. The program will be held in Wilson Auditorium.

The Board of Directors of the UC Board of Directors appointed two department chairmen both effective Sept. 9. John H. Kilbourn will become head of the Department of Engineering; Dr. Robert E. Roberts of the Physics Department will become head of the Department of Mathematics and Literature.

Summer Flight To Paris Offered To UC Personnel

by Jane Griffiths

This summer several UC professors and students will travel to Europe via Air France. The occasion will be the annual UC Charter Flight to Europe. From June 19 to July 17 they will vacation on the continent after a brief stop in London. The summer flight is sponsored by the Travel Service and provides an opportunity to visit many European countries.

Having arrived in Paris, flight members will be free to plan their own itinerary or they may join a planned tour. In the past, Travel Service has provided an economy tour which includes flights to London and continues through Holland, Germany, Austria, Northern Italy, and Paris.

The cost of the flight is a minimum of $300, and in previous years all places have been filled. However, the flight is open to all students who plan to attend the flight and are interested in participating. Flight members will be expected to pay their own expenses, including meals and accommodations.

Once again the awesome burden of school is upon the students, and once again the ancient beer-guffing rites help kick off another quarter of study.

Traditional Drinking Affairs Signal Start Of New Quarter

Inside Story

Board Meeting . . . . p. 2
Protest, Protest . . . . p. 4
MVC Ahead for Cats . . . . p. 8
"Battle of the Bulge" . . . . p. 13
Rating The Pros . . . . p. 11
College Boom . . . . p. 16

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Theme Of DAA Lecture

Contemporary Art Trends
Theme Of DAA Lecture

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Lawrence Alloway, former Brit-
ish art authority who is now cura-
tor of the Guggenheim Museum
in New York City, will deliver a
free public lecture at 8:30 p.m.,
Jan. 7, in Room 100 of UC's Alms
Memorial Bldg.

Mr. Alloway will discuss "Current Trends in Contem-
porary Art." UC's College of De-
sign, Architecture, and Art is
sponsoring the lecture.

Native of London, Mr. Alloway
was assistant lecturer in London's
National Gallery from 1948-54 and
lecturer in the Tate Gallery, Lon-
don, from 1952-55. He served as
deputy director of the Institute
of Contemporary Arts from 1954-
55.

Since 1957 he has been a con-
tributing editor for "Art Interna-
tional." He was an instructor in
Bennington College's department
of art in 1963, the same year in
which he won the second Foreign
 Critics' prize at the 30th Venice
Biennale.

Lawrence Alloway
Pres. Langsam Receives Honorary Degree At Miami

University Makes New Appointments Faculty And Administration Expand

UC has recently received several faculty and administrative appointments.

Effective Sept. 1, 1966, Samuel S. Wilson, associate professor of law in UC's College of Law, will be given the additional appointment as the college's associate dean.

Stanley E. Harper will give up his duties as associate dean, continuing as professor of law. UC law dean Claude R. Howle, in announcing the change, said Prof. Harper asked to be relieved of administrative responsibilities in order to give full attention to teaching.

Prof. Harper had been assistant dean since 1961, then was promoted in September, 1965, to associate dean.

Former Cincinnati newspaperman Wilson was a practicing attorney here and part-time instructor in UC's law college before his appointment as UC associate professor of law. He is a graduate of the law college and Princeton University.

Dr. Rodney P. Elliott, specialist in the constitution of alloys and alloy theory, has joined UC's faculty as associate professor of metallurgical engineering.

He is a graduate of UC and the Illinois Institute of Technology. Since 1952 he has been a metallurgist at IR's research institute in Chicago, formerly the Armour Research Foundation.

In addition, Dr. Elliott is editor of several papers on metallurgy, numerous government reports on "Composition of Binary Alloys, First Supplement," recently published by McGraw-Hill.

Betfits Atomic Power Laboratory executive, Prof. Schenk comes to UC from the University of Kentucky's North campus, Henderson.

He has been a design draftsman and assistant project designer, job captain and designer for architectural offices in Massachusetts.

Robert L. Sudin, engineer and UC graduate, has been appointed instructor in vocational education at UC's School of Education.
CONSCRIPTION

The big arm of government is taking out into the ranks of America's youth, ripping and rending assunder their lives. Snatch this and snatch that in its cruel search for a man to bolster its failing policies, it grabs the bright and the not so bright youth of success and the youth of failure. It shouts, it screams like a trumpet into the ears of the ranks of killers. It can make almost anybody follow. It can make almost anybody, "air," learn to obey, not to think. And the real tragedy is that it is to train men to be animals, to kill more efficiently than the enemy.

A recent article by Gerald Peters about what these youth are doing to themselves is one of those articles that we should all read. For we are all responsible for what these youth are doing to themselves. For now, in the heat and fires of mobilization for war, youth are finding that they are helpless without their consent. That they are not being asked about what these youth are doing to themselves. Certainly not by themselves. For now, in the heat and fires of war, youth are finding that they are helpless without their consent.

The rating scale would demand careful construction by personnel skilled in areas relating to behavior, statistics, and psycholology. The subsequent analysis would also require deep psychological consultation and the system achieved recognition and success, the faculty should be granted a voice in determining the procedures used to inform themselves and their cohorts of the ratings they had received. The students, however, should form the basis for the operation and success of the program.

It is to be hoped that student support for this proposal will gain momentum and that an independent organization will be established as the near future to consider this question and to devise some sort of rating scale. Those presently being provided by the university, with the increasing emphasis now being placed on college degrees, it is necessary that each student receive the best education possible and it is only through careful consultation with quality of instructors both past and present on each course that this can be achieved. This rating scale could be a valuable addition to UC's campus if it is carefully designed by and for the students—with only the minimum of censorship.

A New Approach

UC's World University Service (WUS), one of the most prominent social service organizations on campus, has completely restructured its annual program this year in order to realize greater success in its annual programs. Of major concern has been the decision to designate as WUS Week in the replacement of the auction formerly held by the organization. Various events ranging from serious speeches to "late minutes" at the dorms have been designed to hopefully achieve more faculty and student participation in this week.

Recognizing the potential contribution the WUS program can make to poverty-stricken areas in different parts of the world and in this country, WUS emphasizes service to others less fortunate and less able to take advantage of the opportunities available to us in our modern Western nation. All of one's efforts at UC can provide support for the WUS cause. For there is nothing more humanly and happily give them an incentive to better their existence, beginning to suspect that our

CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION

Civil rights legislation cannot be strengthened or enforced by Porkbarrel-grants are not distributed. Hidden segregation in the liberal, slave-free 'North continues while the attention of our nation's citizens in focused on the South. The facades of Freedom and Equality erode, as student demonstrators, judge guilty for exercising the freedom of speech as guardsman, are condemned to death in Viet Nam. From Cincinnati to New York, as my friends report, the growth of long hair is suppressed in schools, churches, colleges. Perhaps the Powers have caught on that free hair is often symbolic of a mind in revolt of the Nation's citizens is focused on the South. The facades of Freedom and Equality erode, as student demonstrators, judge guilty for exercising the freedom of speech as guardsman, are condemned to death in Viet Nam. From Cincinnati to New York, as my friends report, the growth of long hair is suppressed in schools, churches, colleges. Perhaps the Powers have caught on that free hair is often symbolic of a mind in revolt of freedom. Newspapers, all of which are supported by Big Business, another name for the Establishment, stand and viliify all who criticize our leaders' actions. Why all the hypocrisy, suppression, and deflations? Are the leaders afraid of free speculation for truth in lies? I don't know, but I plan to keep looking through the faces of those who put over things. Let me challenge you to keep searching in the search for the truth.

You See by Jim Ellis

Letters To The Editor

EXTENSION

To the Editor:

We enjoyed your article on Extension in your Nov. 24 issue. We are also interested in help- ing the underprivileged so we were happy to learn that there are other groups who do the same type of work as we are. We sincerely hope that Extension is as successful in other parts of the country.

The Young Christian Farmers
Richard Jones, Pres.

LYNE SMITH

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to congratul- ate Lynne Smith on her lack of apathy. According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary apathy is defined as: "Lack of feeling or emotion; lack of interest or concern."

It is obvious that Miss Smith does feel strongly on the topics on which she speaks. For example she is alienated by (1) DAA students deserting the necessity available to them and (2) the appearance of those who have little time for anything else. I am very upset by one of the conformity of dress standards (3) the conformity of dress among the A&S students, (4) the life within the Residence Halls is focused on that free hair is often symbolic of a mind in revolt of freedom. Newspapers, all of which are supported by Big Business, another name for the Establishment, stand and viliify all who criticize our leaders' actions. Why all the hypocrisy, suppression, and deflations? Are the leaders afraid of free speculation for truth in lies? I don't know, but I plan to keep looking through the faces of those who put over things. Let me challenge you to keep searching in the search for the truth.

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You See by Jim Ellis
Who Understands The Situation?

by John T. Bookman

Many who have fired the controversy concerning the Vietnam war, both pro- and anti-interventionists, have failed to meet the two requirements which would make fruitful discussion possible, namely, at least some knowledge of the relevant facts and an open mind. This is unfortunate. One hopes for even more. Nevertheless, democracy does not demand that those who exercise freedom of speech possess either an open mind or knowledge. Recently, however, some supporters of United States involvement in Vietnam have compounded their ignorance and prejudice with an attempt to terminate discussion altogether.

The irrationality of that action mounted several weeks ago by some UC students outside the Student Union should be apparent to all (see News Record, November 18, 1965). That action destroys the condemnation of all democrats and all who seek the formulation of a viable American foreign policy. But it impels as well a statement of what should be our posture toward those who are dissenting from American policy.

It will be argued that we ought to provide firm support for the exercise of freedom of speech by the anti-interventionists and, that we ought to pay critical attention to the views of those dissenters. Nevertheless, democracy does not demand that those who exercise freedom of speech possess either an open mind or knowledge. Recently, however, some supporters of United States involvement in Vietnam have compounded their ignorance and prejudice with an attempt to terminate discussion altogether.

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A swinging weekend in Chicago for $16

SUSAN W. KEMP
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Page Six UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Thursday, January 6, 1966

"The Girl From S.O.P.H.O.S." Theme Of This Year's Dance

UC Deans Attend National IFC Conference

UIC's Interfraternity Council was represented at the National Interfraternity Conference by Deans William Nester and James Hughey and Student Advisor, Mr. Ted Hoffmann, president of IFC, Jack Boulton, vice-president, and Tom Hess, secretary.

A record number of 1100 delegates attended the three-day National Interfraternity Conference 56th annual conference at Washington, D.C. They represented active and alumni members of about 4,000 fraternity chapters in the nearly 600 colleges and universities with fraternities.

The National Interfraternity Conference unanimously passed a resolution pledging its support to efforts by the United States government to uphold freedom and oppose aggression in Vietnam and other areas threatened by Communist and other Leftist infiltration of student peace and civil rights organizations.

The 22-year-old graduate of the University of Tennessee urged campus leaders to help combat growing Communist, Socialist, and other Leftist attempts to support the Viet Cong, degrade the United States Armed Forces, assist draft-dodgers and otherwise undermine the United States Government.

Mr. Coldren advised students that the best way for students to fight Communism at the student level is "to know the Party Line and be able to accurately refute and discredit it." Mr. Coldren said it was "of particular importance to student leaders to know that many of the "professional agitators, trouble-makers and punk parked often are or claim to be legitimate college and university students. This is simply not true."

Individuals involved in campus "peace" agitation, he continued, are "generally social, scholastic and physical rejects who rebel violently through these radical and subversive causes and movements, and who, therefore, prefer to leave college as martyrs rather than as failures."

"The Girl from S.O.P.H.O.S." will be the theme for this year's Sophos Dance, to be held Friday, Jan. 28 at the Topper Club.

This year's Sophos Queen will be selected at the dance, and will be crowned by last year's queen, Peggy Boyd of Chi Omega Sorority. Three candidates from each sorority must be named by Tuesday, Jan. 4. The first reception for these candidates will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 7, from 7-9 p.m. at the Student Union.

The following Sunday, Jan. 16, another reception will be held by the men of Sophs at John Hawgner's house. Only one final candidate from each sorority will be present.

January 23 will be the date for a party for all finalists and Sophos men, again to be held at John Hawgner's. Ennie Arnett is the chairman for this year's affair.
Cincinnati Ballerina Honored By National Fashion Magazine

Suzanne Farrell, Cincinnati ballerina, has been honored by Mademoiselle magazine as one of its winners of the annual Merit Awards. The magazine gives the Merit Awards to young career women who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and who Mademoiselle believes will achieve even greater success.

The silver medallion awards were presented to the winners by the magazine’s Editor-in-Chief Betty Talbot Blackwell at a special ceremony in their honor. Previously, ten awards have been given each year. This year, the number was reduced to four in order to present a more comprehensive picture of each young winner to the magazine’s readers.

In a ballet role created especially for her, Suzanne Farrell of the New York City Ballet Company danced the part of Dulcinea in Don Quixote. She was eighteen years old.

Suzanne saw her first performance of the New York City Ballet as a young girl in Cincinnati. Up to this point, the ballet for her had been nothing more than "something to do after school." But lessons at the Cincinnati Conservatory decided her on New York and the ballet.

Now a principal dancer with the company, Suzanne admits that she has had almost no spare time and that she has had to sacrifice much to the rigors of the ballet.

Among those Mademoiselle has spotted in previous years, early in their careers, are Barbra Streisand, Emmanuelle Khanh, Joan Baez, Audrey Hepburn, Lena Horne, Maria Callas, and Françoise Sagan.

Suzanne Farrell

In her careers, are Barbra Streisand, Emmanuelle Khanh, Joan Baez, Audrey Hepburn, Lena Horne, Maria Callas, and Françoise Sagan.

From Hermes

PHI KAPPA TAU

Candidates for Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl have been announced by the brothers. The girls were honored at a Dream Girl cocktail party. Dec. 4. The candidates are: Bridget Breen, Theta Phi Alpha; Brenda Hieronymus, Zeta Tau Alpha; Liz Rosenberg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Taylor, Kappa Delta; and Lynette Wright, Alpha Omega.

The candidates have been to several dinners at the Phi Tau house. The new sweetheart will be announced at the Dream Girl Formal Jan. 31 at the Ft. Mitchell Country Club. She will succeed the present Dream Girl, Miss Tina Frazo of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The members of the UC chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon who live in Dayton, Ohio, recently volunteered their services as amateur carpenters to help build furniture for the new Greater Dayton Day Care Association Centers.

Their activity is in the sort of community service that UC’s fraternity men have been stressing in recent years.

The Dry Care Centers for children from three to five years old are free to families which, because of finances, illness, or other problems, cannot care for their children during the day. The youngsters get breakfast, lunch, and play.
January—to make or to break. The University of Cincinnati basketball Bearcats are hungry. Bakers charged journeyed triumphant through December with an admirable 8-1 record. Only the Trojans of Southern California have taken the measure of the Bearcats so far this season. Of the eight victories, the most impressive were the 83-69 win over Colorado at Boulder, the 83-75 win over UCLA in Los Angeles, and the home victory over the Mules of Central Missouri.

The Bearcats play the Buffaloes of the Big Ten team as they waltz to the Missouri Valley Conference. On December 14, the Bearcats had little trouble with his whole squad of 14 players.

The Bearcats breezed past the Cayotes in a balanced scoring effort. Wirth Krick out.
NR Picks 'Cats mostulary tabbed UC to down Tulsa in their battle at Tulsa this Sat.

The NR predicts have uniformly. In two previous attempts, the sports scene have accurately predicted UC victories. This weeks predictions:

- Randy Winter: 88-86 UC
- Rich Duinen: 75-64 UC
- Nick Orphan: 80-65 UC
- Paul Moran: 78-74 UC
- Bob Boncker: 87-70 UC
- Mike Friedman: 85-58 UC
- Mike Cronshyn: 70-56 UC
- Tom Perzel: 80-72 UC
- Larry Patterson: 86-70 UC

Cont. from p. 8 Winter . . .

Strong Mermen Power Again; Schedule Presents Challenge

by Jim Christy

The University of Cincinnati swimming team, champion of the Missouri Valley Conference for six consecutive years, again appears to be the class of the conference, although a tough schedule, which includes national powerIndiana and rugged Southern Illinois, should pose difficulties for the Bearcat mermen.

Cincinnati, under the coaching of Roy Legaly, now in his second season, will be paced by co-captain Rudy Boeio and All-America backstroker Jack Zakim. Other capable returnees include co-captain Lance Altenau, versatile Johnie Kate and Jim Stac.

These five boys should form the nucleus for the Bearcats, who have placed high in the national championships in four of the last five years, highlighted by a seventh place finish in 1962. Last year the Bearcats placed 21st in the national championships, and with most of last year's squad returning, Coach Legaly expresses optimism for another fine season.

Sophomores Bryan James, Bill Baker, Rick Morrison, and Tony Dilbert should give Cincinnati added depth.

The Bearcats have had two meets to date, having defeated the Air Force Academy 60-35 in their season opener, and dropping a 72-63 decision to Indiana, probably the second best swimming team in the nation. The swimmers swing back into action this Saturday against Miami of Ohio at 7:00 in the Lawrence Hall pool. Last year the Bearcats dropped a close 49-46 decision to the RedHawks. Hoping to avenge that defeat, the 'Cats should be in fine form Saturday's meet.

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Records Good For Opponents
by Rich Dineen

As the Bearcats prepare for the upcoming Missouri Valley competition, they are probably taking a long, hard look at their future opponents.

Because of the fine balance among Valley teams this season, UC has a reason to be concerned. Tulsa with a 16-2 record, has lost only to Colorado and Loyola of Chicago and has defeated such teams as Kansas State and St. Louis. Then there is Bradley sporting a 26-1 record, losing to tough Indiana 104-87 on the Hoosiers’ home floor. Follow this with other Valley foes such as Louisville 8-2 who have lost only to DePaul and Dayton, but by substantial margins both of the times. In the meantime the Cardinals have beaten among others, Army 86-56 and Marquette 94-61. Wichita has lost but three times and sports a very deceiving 9-9 record.

In their first three outings the Shockers beat N. Mexico State 102-47, Michigan 100-91, and Colorado 87-61. Both Drake and N. Texas State have identical 5-4 records. They both have played tough competition such as Baylor, Memphis St., Minnesota, and Michigan State.

St. Louis 7-5 on the season has lost more than any other team in the Valley thus far. However, they did beat Southern Califor- nia, who UC lost to 77-72, and Ohio State by a substantial 83-56.

Among their non-conference opponents the Bearcats have to look forward to playing Dayton, cross-town rival Xavier, and St. Joseph’s of Indians who knocked off UC last season. Dayton is sporting an 8-5 record having lost only to Maryland 77-76 in the finals of the Sugarbowl Tour- nament. The Flyers handled Louisville 76-59 and also defeat- ed previously unbeaten Auburn 85-71, among their 8 victories.

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How UC Swims
by Jock Zakim
NR Athletic Columnist

How many of you know what the verb “to swim” really means? I’m sure most of you are familiar with the dictionary definition, and probably have some ability to keep your body afloat in an emer- gency. It is a good thing to know if the ice gives way, and a fine excuse to wear that skimpy bikini your boyfriend likes so much. To many dedicated athletes, particularly fifteen students in this university, swimming is a very important word in their vocabulary. It represents many years of hard work and a very rewarding way of life.

This may come as a surprise, the University of Cincinnati has a very fine swimming team. We have one of the finest facilities in the country to practice in and several All-Americans to keep the water churning all day long. The swimming season is the longest of all the varsity competitions. Team Members start training in late September and continue right through until April. During these seven months they must report to the pool for two hours, six days a week, for a two mile workout (about one hundred and thirty-five laps). In addition, many find time for another hour on their own in the morning or evening. A week of this consists of about fourteen miles (924 laps), and with eighteen hours of classes this keeps them pretty busy.

If you were to peek in on a training session you would probably see several wild college men throwing kickboards at each other’s heads, while the Beatles are blasting on the public address system. Listening to music helps to break up the monotony of swimming. The guys are an all around bunch who like to have fun, but more important they mean business and are out to win.

But Santa, I didn’t want Rudolph . . .
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Clyde

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P.S. What do you feed a reindeer?
Modern Israeli Life Studied, Conditions Much Like States

by Steve Hanley

Israel has come a long way in the 18 years. David Ben-Gurion organized the Israeli government in 1948, there were 500,000 people in the country—mostly refugees from Europe. Since then the population has swelled to about 2,500,000. No country could face a 500% population increase in 18 years without some problems, without some friction, especially when the refugees come from 72 different countries. Naturally there are many problems, but the country has managed to stamp out much of the friction and the refugees and the governement have done a remarkable job of integrating the people into the country. The country may face a 500% population increase in one generation.

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STUDENT BOARD TO MEET

Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. 

YAVNEH, WEEKLY CLASSES!

FOR THIS YEAR'S SHABBATON, A WEEKEND FESTIVAL, THERE WILL BE LARGE NUMBERS OF STUDENTS ATTENDING, SINGING, DANCING, ENJOYING THE COMPANY OF OTHER STUDENTS. THIS YEAR'S SHABBATON WILL BE HELD AT THE HOME OF PROFESSOR SUE AND JACQUELINE STEINBERG ON SATURDAY, JULY 7, AT 8:00 P.M.

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Ski Patrol Care for Maimed

Ski Patrol members have been described as “Socialistic,” but like this country we have big differences in the way people live and their attitudes. Israel is a more developed country than many so-called “non-Socialist” governments.

“Israel is actually more modern than the middle politically on the left. The kibbutz movement is the Israeli government’s largest and most important movement. In Israel, there are 4,000 kibbutzim, and the government encourages the Jewish population to spend more than four or five days on the kibbutzim collective farms. I think everyone in Israel lives on farms. The American and European capitalist systems are being replaced by a more socialist form of government. This idea that Israel is Socialist also stems from the basic Jewish history and philosophy. Whatever Socialist philosophy there is in the Israeli government stems from that history, not from a new movement.

Reports of friction within thecountry between European and non-European Jews bring this comment from Assa: “You must understand one thing in order to understand Israel: we are a country of refugees. Our main problem is bringing people who

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Thursday, January 6, 1966

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Page Eleven
January 5—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.
Free to Public.

January 5—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.
—Visiting Recital: Rachelle Drainer, senior, Indiana University. UC's College Conservatory of Music Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnet avenue. Free to Public.

January 5—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.
—Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Herbert Hyman, Argonne National Laboratory, guest speaker. Sponsored by UC's department of chemistry. Room 206, UC's Chemistry building. Open to interested persons.

January 9—Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—

January 11—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.—
—Concert: UC's College Conservatory of Music, CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnet avenue. Admission charge.

January 12—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—
—Concert: LaSalle Quartet, UC's College Conservatory of Music. CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnet avenue. Free to Public.

January 17—Monday, 7:30 p.m.

BALLEAUXES
The Queen City Balleaues will present folk music and camping every Saturday night from 8 until 12. Beginning Jan. 8. The admission is free. The performances will be held at the University YMCA 270 Calhoun Street. The basement entrance will be used.

SEAMSTRESS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER
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Student Mass Daily
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12 noon
Tuesday, Thursday—
12:20

"The Championship Era" Commentary and film feature. 8:30 p.m. at Newman Friday, Jan. 7

Jazz Lecture At UC
Leonard Herring Hosts

LEONARD HERRING, who will present lecture on Free Form Jazz will be at UC January 14.

Friday, January 14, Leonard Herring will appear at the beginning of the Jazz Concert to present a jazz lecture. Mr. Herring will bring his collection of jazz records and discuss Free Form Jazz—The Metamorphosis of Modern Jazz.

He will describe a movement which has affected different jazz artists throughout the jazz world. Those attending the lecture will get a chance to hear the styles of jazz artists as Mr. Herring describes how the jazz revolution has affected them and how these artists have affected the jazz field.

Len Herring's upcoming lecture is reminiscent of when he headed the Jazz Appreciation Program. When the jazz programs first began on this campus in 1961, lectures like the one coming on January 14 were held every Friday. Various jazz artists were presented on record and Mr. Herring would describe their style.

The upcoming lecture on Free Form Jazz will be a little different than the early lectures. In this talk, a jazz movement will be described rather than a jazz artist.

Mr. Herring has been in charge of Public Relations for the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival since its beginning in 1962. He was the official representative of the University of Cincinnati to President Kennedy's First International Jazz Festival.

'Ipcress File'—Believable, Stirringly and Laughed Filled

by Nancy Sansotta

Ipcress File, as a spy thriller, is fascinating.

The beginning is typical Bond with a missing and a dead man. What makes the Ipcress File so different is the amazing fact that this story could be true. The complexion of a spy department can sometimes be very boring-sorting garbage for instance, or reporting what the milkman delivers. Yet this is exactly what spies must do to collect information.

Collecting information can also be funny and Michael Caine makes it just that—funny. You don't expect an in-subordinate spy, a spy who takes his information laughing about what the milkman delivered to his suspect that day. You don't expect a spy headquarters to be a dirty shack with pictures pasted on the wall. Like I say, it could be true.

Some scenes really grab you. The torture scene is done well—very well. You are IN that picture with Michael Caine. The Ipcress cross- sights and sounds are very real. It makes you wonder if you could take the same physical pain—the same psychological torture to which Caine is subjected. Ipcress File is now being shown at the Hyde Park and Guild Theaters.

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"Battle Of the Bulge" Storms Cinema Wide-Scope Theater, Multitude Of Stars

by Larry Patterson

With the coming of the Winter Holiday Season came a large influx of some outstanding motion pictures to both downtown and local Cincinnati theaters. But perhaps the biggest thrill of all of them is the Capitol Theatres' "Battle of the Bulge," a Warner Bros. release in Super Cinerama.

Starring 25 of the film industry's best artists, Director Ken Annakin has taken such names as James MacArthur and guided them into portraying a truly convincing memorial to that brutal engagement.

Flux of some outstanding movies to both downtown and local Cincinnati theaters. But perhaps the biggest thrill of all of them is the Capitol Theatres' "Battle of the Bulge," a Warner Bros. release in Super Cinerama.

For those of you who may have missed it the first time around, "My Fair Lady," the big Oscar taker for '65, has returned, and is currently packing them in nightly at the Ambassador Theatre. For the money this is still one of the finest entertainment benefits in town.

In the area of legitimate theatre the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts will open this week its T.S. Eliot's "Murder In the Cathedral," which is, I'm afraid, not offending nor is it overly stimulation. We think you'll be impressed by the things he can tell you about working at Ford Motor Company.

"Repulsion" is a French manicurist in London. The girl she plays is stabilised only by her sister, with whom she lives. Whenever the sister goes on a two week trip the real action begins. Catherine Deneuve has been nominated for several awards for her portrayal, one of which is an Academy Award.

BOMER is the writer-director of this flick; he may be remembered for his "Knife in the Water," a film that came out of Poland.

"Repulsion" is in black and white. The camera work is not spectacular but it is effective. The background music is typical and may be trite if you see a lot of these suspense movies. "Repulsion" should be seen simply because it is a good, exciting movie.

Do not forget the Sunday evening film classics shown each week for some good oldies.

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Jim Mercereau joined our Scientific Laboratory in 1962. Recently, he headed a team of physicists who verified aspects of the Quantum Theory by creating a giant, observable quantum effect in superconductors. This outstanding achievement was the major reason the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Dr. Mercereau as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964."

Your area of interest may be far different from Dr. Mercereau's; nevertheless, you will come in contact with outstanding men in all fields at Ford Motor Company.

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Teacher Rating Discussed
In Firing Of Texas Prof

Daily Texan
University of Texas

The movement for the rating of professors by students is now the main issue on the University of Texas Campus according to the DAILY TEXAN. The question of how influential students should be in the evaluation of their education came to the forefront with the refusal of the UT art department to renew the teaching contract of a popular teacher.

The DAILY TEXAN feels that the students are unqualified to pass judgment on George A. Bogart's competence or on the decision to fire his contract. It does feel that the art department should give serious consideration to a petition, signed by 536 art students, which favors giving the professor tenure. The paper also feels that the department should consider the two Students' Association teaching excellence awards Bogart has received.

As the TEXAN has emphasized many times before, the University

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Career Minded Seniors and Graduate Degree Candidates

Allstate will be on the University of Cincinnati campus on January 13, 1966 to describe career opportunities in the following fields:

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Spotlight On

Vietnam Doctor

by Peter Franklin

has since broadened to include Catholic priests and Buddhist monks acting as doctors in their villages and hospitals. In some cases, doctors have chosen treatment methods that are not strictly orthodox. For instance, in one case, doctors in the village of Loc Dien refused to treat a patient whose condition was diagnosed as cancerous. Instead, they treated the patient with traditional herbal remedies and acupuncture. The patient's condition improved significantly, and he was able to return to his village.

Stockholm's policy concerning controversial records and songs, such as "Eve of Destruction?"

Rhodes: In the particular case of that record, we feel that it is very popular. It was selling at a rate of 10,000 per week, or close to that, and I think it will eventually hit a million. I think the record itself is basically a pacifist record, and it mentions the war in a grave manner. "Eve of Destruction?" may yield significant community participation, and as a place in which to be heard, the release of the song has been very important.

Rhodes: It gets back to the fact that there are a lot of people who are interested in music and want to use it as a tool for change.

Rhodes: The plan of the AFROTC men

Protest Ballads Analyzed:
DJ Rhodes States Policy

by Mark Painter

Editor's note: Recently many listeners have been subjected to a brand of popular music known as "protest songs." Among these are "Eve of Destruction," written by Barry McGuire and "Universal Soldier" by Glenn Campbell. DJ Rhodes, music director of WRAI Radio, talks about these songs.

Painter: Could you describe your station's policy concerning controversial records and songs, such as "Eve of Destruction?"

Rhodes: The village of Loc Dien is in a strategic location on the only road between the city of Hue to the north and the American military base at Da Nang. The Viet Cong must control the villages near campus. Send handwritten resumes with photo (if possible) immediately to UCT 4017 Ave. J New York.
Professors And Administration

Merit Honors, Appointments

Several members of the UC administrative and faculty staff have distinguished themselves by receiving honoraria and appointments.

The first gold medal for distinguished archaeological achievement awarded by the Archæological Institute of America was conferred on renowned Dr. Carl W. Blegen, UC professor emeritus of classical archaeology and head of the UC's Graduate School.

In 1951, the first gold medal was awarded to Dr. Carl W. Blegen, who had distinguished himself in archaeological achievements.

He served UC for 30 years. In 1956, he succeeded Prof. W. T. Flemming as head of the UC classics department.

Specialist in pediatric radiology, Dr. Frederic N. Silverman, has been invited to serve as visiting professor at several hospitals in Australia during a six-month tour. He is professor of pediatrics and radiology at UC and director of pediatric radiology at Children's Hospital.

Military Students Receive Refunds

Provisions for cash refunds, credit memorandum, and course credit for UC students called to or volunteering for military service were announced by UC.

A student called to military service without receiving scholastic credit for work done in the regular term in which he is enrolled will have the right to withdraw from UC and have a full refund of the tuition payment. This will not apply to a student who enlists in the military service.

Students in good standing and recommended by their major departments, are drafted or if they enlist, they shall have full credit for work done in the quarter in which they are candidates.

POLITICAL PARTY

Any political party that is not represented on the Student Council Elections Communications Committee should contact Al Safford, 561-499.

University Y Makes Plans For Conferences, Dinners

The University Y is planning several activities for the winter quarter. The quarter will begin with an all-membership dinner on Jan. 16, Monday at 6 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $1.25 and reservations are due on Jan. 7. Rev. Stanley Holt will be the speaker for the program.

The theme of the conference is OPERATION SOPHOMORE: AUTOnaut or HUMAN? Rev. Richard Conrad, from Columbus, Ohio, will be the speaker.

There will be displays in the Union from Jan. 24-29 on summer projects. Opportunities available, salaries, and costs will be presented to the students. These displays will give anyone interested a chance to learn about projects and work that will be available this summer.

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"Today's millions of American college students represent the most massive movement in the history of higher education," Dr. Garland G. Parker said in reporting his annual comprehensive survey of collegiate enrollment totals in the United States.

With 1095 accredited universities, senior colleges, and four-year colleges reporting to him, he finds 3,792,539 full-time students and a grand total of 4,586,057. In comparably reporting institutions, full-time students are up 12.7 per cent over 1964 and grand totals are exactly 18.6 per cent higher.

Dr. Parker's study will be carried by the educational journal "School and Society" as its 46th annual collegiate enrollment report. He is dean of admissions and registrar at UC.

New records have been set in every attendance category except one. Part-time students have dropped slightly in the urban university group.

This fall's new full-time high added to last year's record means "significantly larger numbers in the junior and community colleges," he added. "The increase was 17.3 per cent, "despite the fact that the 18-year-old population increase this year was no more than 10-12 per cent above 1964."

Among forces Dean Parker cited as significant in the freshman performance are: rising social and economic pressures encouraging more students to enter college, an enlarged base of student financial support, increased educational opportunities such as university branches, community and junior colleges, and expanding main campuses and a belief in many areas that there should be a place in college for every graduate of an accredited high school who wants to attend.

The freshman increases were listed by categories: Arts and Sciences, 18.1 per cent; Business Administration, 16.9 per cent; Teachers colleges, 15.5 per cent; Nursing, 15.1 per cent; Engineering, 10.7 per cent; Agriculture, 11.9 per cent; other areas, 21.2 per cent.

The 1,164,002 part-time student in 1964 comparable institutions represents an increase of only 3.3 per cent—far lower than the percentage increases of the three previous years.

"There is no doubt that many elected to become full-time rather than part-time students this year in an effort to postpone or evade the military draft, and many others were drafted or mobilized," Dean Parker said.

But even more important, according to Dr. Parker, is the fact that "many part-time students who seek to enroll in day programs have often been denied admissions because of the prior need to accommodate the full-time registrants."

Continuing an annual trend, "colleges and universities in rapidly growing urban centers are serving an increasingly larger proportion of our student population," Dean Parker said, adding, "the role of the urban units is expanding."

Yet in 82 comparable urban universities where full-time students increased 11.7 per cent and grand total students are up 5.8 per cent, "we are faced by the striking fact that part-time students reflect a decline of 1.4 per cent." This was the only decrease found by Dr. Parker.

As in the past, Dean Parker gives figures for the 30 largest universities—the "leviathans of academia." In these Big 30 are 28.6 per cent of all full-time and 32.4 per cent of all grand total students.

In full-time totals, the University of New York has gone from third to first, jumping ahead of the California State Colleges and Universities of California. The 2 California State Colleges continue first in grand total.