Evolution, Christian Ideas
Newman Colloquium Topic

by Dana Braun

"Evolution and Contemporary Christian Thought" will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. Milton Altsheler of UC's Sociology and Anthropology Department tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The program which will be held in Wilson Auditorium, is co-sponsored by the Newman Center, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the Athenaeum of Ohio. In addition to Dr. Altsheler, Rev. Michael Stock, O.P. and Dr. Vincent Smith will speak. Both are interested in the thought of the late Teilhard de Chardin.

Doctor Smith is head of the Philosophy of Science Institute at St. John University, Jamaica, New York. The author of several books, his best known work, Idea-Men of Today, is a summary of modern thought.

Rev. Michael Stock, O.P. is president of St. Stephens College, Dover, Massachusetts. A professor of psychology, he is the co-author of Modern Psychology, A Handbook for Believers. He replaces Rev. Vincent Negri, O.P., of Aquinas Institute, Chicago, who is not able to be present because of illness.

The dissertation of the two speakers will be followed by a question period, a summary by Dr. Altsheler. The audience will then have the opportunity to question the panel. A reception at the Newman Center, 2950 Strathmore, will be held immediately after the program.

This panel discussion is the second in a series of efforts by the Newman Center, acting in conjunction with other campus and city organizations, to provide qualified speakers in discussions of pertinent subjects interesting to a wide audience.

The first symposium on Nov. 21 featured Dr. William V. A. Brian, head of the Institute of World Policy at Georgetown University, and a panel of other prominent speakers from the Cincinnati-UC area.

The topic "Fascism in Ferrara," an analysis of Pope John XXIII's encyclical, was well received by an audience of both adults and students if success is again achieved with the second program covering evaluation, this discussion series is a regular addition to UC's extra-curricular, intellectual life.

WUS To Sponsor "Week"-Music, Speeches, Featured

Spirits Club Will Sponsor 1966 St. Louis Migration

Students attending 65 St. Louis migrations.

St. Louis papers credited the support of the UC students at the game for boosting the 'Cats to an upset victory. With this year's prospects, a bigger more vociferous crowd is hoped for Altman said.

Any further information can be obtained by calling Dave Altman at 241-4907 or contacting him in the NR office.

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WEEP Offers Opportunities In Volunteer Tutor Work

The West End Educational Project, WEEP, offers volunteer opportunities for persons interested in any age group from pre-school through senior citizens. Tutoring of under-achievers in Cincinnati's lower socio-economic areas is now being done in elementary schools from 3:30 until 5:00 on Monday through Thursday. On the junior high level and the high school level tutoring can work any evening from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. This is the first quarter WEEP has expanded its program into the area of high school tutoring and is hopeful that the response to this service will be good.

With a Name Like NEW DILLEY what could it be bad be?

JACK MANN performs on the weekends

New DILLEY

ATOP MT. ADAMS

949 Pavilion

281-1723

Permanent Part Time Work $45 per week working 2 evenings and Saturdays. Use of car necessary. Phone 731-1600 for appointment

“Packed House” Greets Rhodes: Unemployment Problem Noted

by Judy McCarthy

The adverse social effects of unemployment in the U.S., and the state of Ohio in particular, was the thesis of Governor James A. Rhodes' speech at UC.

Gov. Rhodes spoke to a “packed house” in Wilson Auditorium on Jan. 11. The address was introduced by President Langsam. Rhodes related the topic of his speech, "The Future of Ohio's Economic Growth, Expansion, and Outlook.

The Governor pointed out that almost one third of the state's labor force results from a lack of employment. He mentioned the patients of many mental health institutions have arrived there due to the psychological effects of unemployment. "Penal institutions are a byproduct of the unemployment," he said.

Gov. Rhodes emphasizes the dire need of larger industry and, "The future of thousands of Ohio's underemployed is in the hands of people who pay taxes," he said.

Ohio, "We have 1,000 young people coming in the labor market every week in Ohio," he said. "We need programs and the State of Ohio to keep them occupied."

In order to further explain the need for industry, Rhodes explained that "This means--130 new cars, 102,000 people buying houses, $100,000 in savings deposits, and $900,000 in retail trade—all of which fortifies the economic position of the state."

Guidon, Junior Honorary, Sets Date For Annual Tea

by Dana Braun

On February 8, Guidon, the campus junior women's honorary, will hold a tea from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Student Union. All women in the Guidon group are invited.

The actual date of the tapping of new members this year will occur again at 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 31. The event will take place in the faculty dining room in Wilson Auditorium. The event will feature a tea and refreshments for the members of the Guidon group.

In conclusion, Rhodes extended a challenge to UC students, "With every Ohioan working with great endeavor, there is opportunity to reach great success. The greatest barrier of success is often lack of initiative and observing. Never think you know it all. A great many of the jobs that are still available are for city council.

Directors Select Officers, Plan Future Developments

The UC Board of Directors at its January meeting elected new officers, appointed several departmental chairmen, and also considered reports on future expansion of university facilities.

Arthur W. Schubert for the third time was re-elected chairman of the board of directors. Former Judge Walter A. Shoib will serve his 16th term as vice chairman. Ralph C. Buswell and Frank T. Purdy were re-appointed to their 16th terms as the board's clerk and assistant clerk. They are respectively senior vice president and dean of University administration and vice president for development.

The UC departmental chairmen were re-appointed for the academic year, 1966-67. Teachers of Romance languages and literature, the former will succeed Dr. William C. Clark, who will give up the office in the spring of 1966. The new summer of full-time to his duties as a visiting professor at the University of Rochester.

The newly elected chairman of the University Art Museum, Dr. J. Leeds Barroll III, professor of English, was appointed to the new office.

With space in the enlarged Student Union now available for other uses, an increasing number of gifts of art work to the University Art Museum, Dr. C. R. B., professor of English, will be given by the additional title of assistant dean of the Graduation Week. The new museum will be used for the expansion of graduate work at UC.

In other action, the Board voted to request City Council to appropriate more funds for operation of the Student Union, which is still occupied by the Salvation Army.

Lunch Time - Supper Time - Snack Time Anytime Is PIZZA TIME at BERT'S "Papa Dino's"

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Chicken Cacciatore
Lasagna
Spaghetti
Moscatoi
Rigatoni

Ravioli
Meat Balls
French Fries
Salad
Spumoni Ice Cream

Monday - Thursday 11:00 a.m. until Midnight
Friday - Saturday 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. until Midnight
For Fast Delivery DIAL DINO - 221-2424

"Where You Save and Help Others"
Christy Minstrels To Combine Music, Comedy Into Concert

by Sudie Heitz

Talent, harmony, music, and fun are some of the ingredients which make the New Christy Minstrels a success. Saturday, Feb. 12, this group will give a concert in the Union. Tickets for the New Christy Minstrels are now on sale in the Union, prices range from $1 to $2.

The New Christy Minstrels have rejuvenated folk singing and have paved the way for the introduction of this type of music to audiences in nightclubs, supper clubs, concerts, and on their own television show in the summer of 1964. But their 1965 appearance at the San Remo Festival has topped all that has happened to them since their formation in 1961. For the first time in the Festival's history, the Minstrels became one of the few performers ever to be asked to perform two numbers. Both songs were the Festival winners—the first American artists to ever win.

The Minstrels perform as a group, but each individual has his or her own specialty which can be performed as a solo. They accompany themselves on banjos, guitars, and bass. Notable is the unique style that makes the New Christy Minstrels a success.

The group has entertained at the White House, in Europe, and on their own television show in Europe. They are the first American artists to ever win. Any replacements needed are made after many hard hours of auditioning until that performer is found who will harmonize, blend, and add to the group in all ways. It takes a good voice, a handsome face, an instrumental talent, a pleasing personality, and a big PLUS to make a Minstrel.

The group is made up of seven men and two women. Bob Buchanan, Karen Gonzleson, Harry Kane, Art Podell, Lustry Ramirez, Clarence Tread, Mike Whitenick, Nick Woods, and Ann White all join together to produce the folk singing of the New Christy Minstrels.

Campus Election Petitions

Following is a list of the offices available in the next campus elections. Petitions should be picked up at the Dean of Women's and the Dean of Men's office and returned to the Dean of Men no later than 12:00 noon on Jan. 24.

CLASS OFFICE POSITIONS

Class-Senior: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer

Class-Junior: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer

Class-Sophomore: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer

Class-Freshman: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer

OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN 1966 ELECTIONS

A & S Tribune

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

HUM. CARE

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

ART"S CARE

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

ENG. CARE

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

NURSE"S CARE

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

S.A. CLEA.

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Seniors-at large-2, Men and Women
Juniors-at large-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-at large-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-at large-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

Nursing and Health

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

Prep School

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

CO-OP

Seniors-2, Men from each section
Juniors-2, Men from each section
Sophomores-at large-2, Men from each section
Freshmen-at large-2, Men from each section

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

NURSE'S AIDE

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-at large-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-at large-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-at large-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

NON-COOP

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-at large-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-at large-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-at large-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

A & S TRIBUNE

Seniors-2, Men and Women
Juniors-2, Men and Women
Sophomores-2, Men and Women
Freshmen-2, Men and Women

StuCo President-1, Men Only
Vice President-1, Women Only
Student Council-1, Men Only
Tribunal-1

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A Clarification

"Prospectus," UC's proposed course evaluation, has evidently created controversy within various campus circles. The NEWS RECORD has briefly commented on the booklet in two editorials (Nov. 11 and Jan. 6). In order to clarify our position amid the arguments now offered both pro and con by the faculty and administration, we would like to state that in our opinion, "Prospectus" as an untried venture cannot be objectively evaluated and if it fulfills the requirements and standards it has claimed, it will be an administratively expedient contribution.

Our editorial point has been to stimulate student interest in an expansion of this present booklet into an individual teacher evaluation. We are not attempting to eliminate "Prospectus" as a potentially beneficial publication, but we are simply encouraging a step beyond. It seems to us that if we are to have the opportunity to know the value of a course's content, should we not also have the advantage of seeking the most effective teacher possible?

As we have commented previously, a well designed, intellectual, and carefully analyzed instrument would provide the necessary "shot in the arm" that UC needs if it is to continue in the faculty sector the notable expansion and improvement that has characterized the university's activities in other areas.

The present resource produced for student evaluation is certainly not to be feared; it will not threaten anyone's security since it will not indicate in clear terms the success of a particular teacher. Nor would a professor rating destroy the status or prestige of a particular teacher since, as we suggested, the results would initially be offered only to the individual concerned and later, when the publication gained respect and a notable position on campus, its mass distribution to the campus would cause little apprehension since the necessary adjustments would have been made.

This is hopefully a complete clarification of our position on this issue. We are not organizing a campaign designed to stop the publication of "Prospectus" before it has even begun; we are merely trying to introduce to UC an idea that is successfully sweeping other campuses – that of specific teacher evaluation.

As a sister publication, we are hoping that "Prospectus" as a course evaluation will enjoy the support of students, faculty, and administrators. However, we also hope that the privilege of rating individual teachers on their own merits will soon become a reality here at UC and that as mature, responsible individuals, we may play a part in improving the learning processes on this campus.

Last Of The Fossils

Quite often in previous years, the schedule of UC speakers read something like an anthropology textbook's index to unknown fossils. Finally this year, interesting and outstanding speakers who appeal to the entire campus have been sponsored by several individual departments and other such activities.

Fossils. Finally this year, interesting and outstanding speakers who appeal to the entire campus have been sponsored by several individual departments and other such activities.

The Right to Innuendo

I inherit the basic Right to "pursue happiness," so long as I harm no one. This right is proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, and it is the basis of our society's speakers. Is this Right, this freedom, genuine? Or is it another false facade, authentic only "in reality"? Does it permit me to violate another's liberty, or be persecuted? If I conform to the, premise of the political, I must, I shall receive a job; if I leave school, I must work to provide for myself. And he who does not work shall not eat.

The young man, however, has the right to work or not to work, to subscribe to any philosophy, and to hold any views. The young man has the basis for, in the eyes of the law, the right to choose his vocation; if Society condones this principle, it is permissive. This is a Right that I inherit, and I have the freedom to pursue it. If the law compels not only the Right to "pursue", but also the Right to "benefit" from it, then I shall be able to perform this Right without the disadvantage of the "free rider". These charges may be proved merely because I am homeless and the arresting officer has a headache. Yet he has no right to the "right to freedom" or movement. The Selective Service System is also hungry for me if I don't conform to the will of the Estabished and gain an occupation. Thus, the Law of Particular Pursuit states: Choose a time-management, a right to fill up the time I have available (free of governmental interference). Not everyone can be in the "upper quarter", though. Not everyone can be in the "upper quarter" of the class. Some survive and stay to the basic quantiles-like life itself. It has worked.

Freedom In America

By J. Rolfe Wiegand

Having been born in America, I inherit the basic Right to "pursue happiness", so long as I harm no one. This Right is proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, and it is the basis of our society's speakers. Is this Right, this freedom, genuine? Or is it another false facade, authentic only "in reality"? Does it permit me to violate another's liberty, or be persecuted? If I conform to the premise of the political, I must, I shall receive a job; if I leave school, I must work to provide for myself. And he who does not work shall not eat.

The young man, however, has the right to work or not to work, to subscribe to any philosophy, and to hold any views. The young man has the basis for, in the eyes of the law, the right to choose his vocation; if Society condones this principle, it is permissive. This is a Right that I inherit, and I have the freedom to pursue it. If the law compels not only the Right to "pursue", but also the Right to "benefit" from it, then I shall be able to perform this Right without the disadvantage of the "free rider". These charges may be proved merely because I am homeless and the arresting officer has a headache. Yet he has no right to the "right to freedom" or movement. The Selective Service System is also hungry for me if I don't conform to the will of the Established and gain an occupation. Thus, the Law of Particular Pursuit states: Choose a time-management, a right to fill up the time I have available (free of governmental interference). Not everyone can be in the "upper quarter", though. Not everyone can be in the "upper quarter" of the class. Some survive and stay to the basic quantiles-like life itself. It has worked.
Letters To The Editor

TOUCHES
It is interesting to see Mr. Ruehlmann pass from the stage of trash writer, to minor sociologist. But Mr. Ruehlmann's analysis and his later attempts to better his writing certainly fail. He is not only a trash writer, yet, unfortunately, I see that some of the scurrilous material he used in his first column seems to have erupted itself in his thinking, like a cancer. Also, Mr. Ruehlmann has not yet grasped the fundamentals of logic and definition. I attempt here to constructively correct his misleading statements and forms of expression.

Quotes from the first two paragraphs of his column, such as "realot raving", "gaze-eyed fury," and his banning the dissection of U. S. policy, show that Ruehlmann's arguments are weak, and that he must rely on emotionalism and opinion to gain his point. As for his comment on Freedom, I reply that dissenters haven't been thrown in jail yet. But, we dissent under constant threat of loss of liberty. Mr. Ruehlmann's arguments are erroneous also. But I think Mr. Ruehlmann will be busy enough with these to correct. I suggest he read his work, before he prints it, to see just what he has written.

L. Wolfe Wengand
A & S '68

OPINIONS GOOD

To the Editor:

Does nobody care? Or does everybody agree? Or does no one think that there is another way? I suppose one of the obvious answers is that local publications do not want to discuss and expose all points of view. They would rather enrage their side of the issue and make low comments of innuendo about their opposition, comments that tend to demoralize rather than serve as valid criticism. Another answer is that editors are generally provincial, Provincialism is of this nature, which seems to be very conscious and constricted, is despisable and has no place in our times. In history, contrary interpretations stay well be looked upon as the main roadblock to the improvement of the human situation.

It seems to me that with the issue of overpopulation, cybernetics, war, the increasing dehumanization of man, and the many other important problems facing man as a race, no person can be aloof and unconcerned and uninvolved. Mankind cannot afford it.

Stephen Holmes Kendall
DAA '68

Cont. from p. 4

Freedom...

Employers have no fear. It is I who faces starvation and con- signment. It is I who must meet its standards. My roommate has spent months learning to confound, but he can't. He finally got a job paying below min- mum. I know it is hard for Tony to get a job; it seems that the American job is for decent jobs is that the applicant has white skin. Tony in Negro is he is doomed to low-paying jobs. But Tony has learned that there is a lot is better than starvation.

America, in Land of the Free,

In America, the Free Land of Opportunity, I see only one freedom: that being the free- dom to decide whether we shall serve society voluntarily or be forced. But I leave school now, travel and learn throughout America and Europe, pursue the standard of excellence, find out what society agrees with my valuation or not. Just so, I harm no one? Can I just go out and live? I think so. No. Such freedom is not per- mitted in America; and where there is no standard of acceptance, no Society's approval, personal freedom is there. Why must we keep busy or be jailed? Mr. J. E. Hoover comments that com- munists are kept too busy to think. I wonder if the same isn't true for American college students. Freedom of Pursuit of Happiness? Happiness for whom?

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the feeling will come back, sooner or later, and you are here.

There are two things you call do about it. First, you can try the second method: You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespi-

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sian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Techni- color. So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as

it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MyIX. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespa- 

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color. So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as
SOPHOS

A reception for all Sophos Queen candidates and Sophos men was held last Sunday evening, Jan. 9, from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Student Union.

The reception was the first of several affairs to be held by Sophos before the annual Sophos Dance Friday, Jan. 14, at the Tapp Club.

Another reception will be held the following Sunday, Jan. 16, at John Hager's house for all final candidates from each sorority and dormitory.

General chairman for this year's dance will be Emil Ar

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 6 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

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Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

James H. Farrar, General Agent

Willard W. Van Epps, Assistant General Agent

Wednesday, January 19

9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Connecticut Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD

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ESQUIREBARBER'S SHOP

228 W. McMillan St. Cincinnati 19

Lost in 1st floor restroom of Old Union. Amber, RBA 196—
site 10%.

Contact Howard Harness 475-4455 — 10% Reward

MOVING SALE

WESTEND JEWELER

Everything Reduced

Except for fraternity jewelry

228 W. McMillan

ESQUIRE BARBER SHOP

You Specify, We Satisfy In Princeton, Ivy League, Flat Tops and Any Other Modern or Regular Hair Style

228 W. McMillan St. Cincinatti 19 Phone 621-5600 - Mon. - Fri. 8-6 - Sat. 8-5

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with $60,000 policyholder members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

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Willard W. Van Epps, Assistant General Agent

Wednesday, January 19

9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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THE LOOK OF SPRING—A little architecture. 

UC Grads Join Peace Corps; Receive Posts In India, Africa

Paper Criticizes Sorority Policy

From "The Iowa State Daily" Iowa State University

Sororities should be allowed to choose their members on a basis of a coed’s personality, and how they react to her as an individual, says the Iowa State Daily. But at the present time, many are not free to choose on this basis. Ironiety it is not the university which deprives sororities of this freedom, but instead the policies of the sororities themselves as established by their national organizations.

Many sororities require a recommendation from the alumna chapter before they can pledge a particular coed. This means that if one alumna objects to the coed’s father’s occupation, her color, or her religion, she cannot be pledged even if she has the approval of the members of the sorority. The sororities which have this strict recommendation policy should set to remove this requirement or to adopt a more lenient one. This would help to assure the freedom of choice these sororities and their alumnae say they value so highly.

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Mimi graduated with a bachelor’s degree in nursing. She was president of AWS, and a member of Student Council, the Nursing and Health Tribunal, Union Board, and Logan Hall Student Nurses Association. She was also chairman of the Women’s Residence Halls.

Mimi worked in the Convalescent Hospital for Children. The volunteers in Mimi’s group will assist Indian health and nutrition workers in encouraging the use of local primary health centers by villagers. During training these volunteers learned Hindi, the language of the areas to which they are assigned. They also received intensive instruction in public health and nutrition and had field experience in poverty-stricken areas near the training site. With the arrival of this group some 75 Peace Corps volunteers will be in India.

Joseph A. Farks has been named a Peace Corps volunteer, having completed 13 weeks of training at Columbus University Teachers College. He left for Uganda on Jan. 3.

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encouragement

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Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and control section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line.

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.

DAAD

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The Look of Spring—A little architecture.

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I would draw no matter what. Secondly, the Royals play a 75 game season sometime during that long haul.

Another, even more important problem, is the spectator competition. This could not be compared to basketball here, either. It is true, no secret that Cincy does not play the most imaginative type of football in the world. Cincinnati fans have responded accordingly by attending in pathetic numbers. Certainly if the Bearcats and their NFL counterparts could reach a stage where they could be considered by 67 veteran Rich Parks, who is averaging close to 16 points per game.

By Paul Moran

Lookout For The NFL!
By Frank Kaplan
Ass's Sports Editor

It may be a bit premature to say so now, but it looks like Cincinnati will be the National Football League's 16th franchise come 1967.

There is no doubt that an NFL franchise would provide the city with a tremendous economic shot in the arm, which it needs very badly. And it might even rejuvenate Cincinnati's ho-hum support of its professional athletic teams. But there is another aspect to the situation which affects UC. That is, how will a new professional football team affect Cincinnati Bearcat football?

It will affect the UC football program greatly. Right now, the Bearcats must compete only with Xavier, Miami, and Dayton for age. This can only be reduced greatly with the addition of professional football. The Bearcats must compete only with Xavier, Miami, and Dayton for age. This can only be reduced greatly with the addition of professional football.

Another point of the looking for the NFL! - it is not so much to have access to the top pros, but to have someone else to compete with in the scheduling. The Bearcats would pull up a few more other teams to set up a few good rivalry games. The one thing that must be remembered when the Bearcats come into the Armory-Fieldhouse, they are the Bearcats. They are led by 6-7 veteran Rich Parks, who is averaging close to 16 points per game.

By Bob Ploekin

With the Missouri Valley Conference leading in its usual furious battle for top honors, this contest will pale an important one for Tay Baker's Cincinnati Bearcats. They meet, in short, one of the toughest tasks of the season. In so doing, the Bearcats and Bradley, two of the nation's toughest teams and traditional conference rivals.

The Buffaloes' conference are still in the early stages of the season. In so doing, the Bearcats and Bradley, two of the nation's toughest teams and traditional conference rivals.

The Bearcats from St. Louis arrived in Cincinnati first, following Saturday night engagement at the Armory. They were led by 6-7 veteran Rich Parks, who has had six lettermen returning from that team. Besides Parks, watch out for Randy Albrecht, Bob Cole, and Rick Rineberg. Also, 6.7-foot sophomore Rich Nie- man was the most dominant one in the conference. Alex McNutt (11.1) and Tom Campbell (13.1) both averaged in double figures for Bradley.

Bradley's guard from last season have both returned, and form what is considered by so far as one of the top backcourt in the conference. Alex McNutt (11.1) and Tom Campbell (13.1) both averaged in double figures for Bradley.

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Opponents Post 9-3 Slate; Braves, Bruins, Flyers Win

Beauregard opponents faced off this past week, which shows just how tough the Bears have been and will continue to be.

UCLA, National Champions the past two years, won its fifth and sixth games since losing to UC. The Bruins proved Pacific Athletic Conference rivals Oregon State and Arizona State and Oregon University by scores of 79-35 and 97-65.

Dayton's Flyers continued on their winning ways with an 81-70 victory over DePaul at Chicago. Sophomores Don May, Ohio's 1964 High School Player of the Year, and the Dayton's State Championship Squad, was the leading scorer as he has been often this season. He tallied 32 in Dayton's winning effort.

Wisconsin pulled the upset of the week with a 69-68 victory on the road over seventh ranked Iowa. The Badgers led throughout the game and make the final tally an impressive one.

Brazil's 2-0 record against six defeats.

Jock Crows IM Champs

UC Rating Falls; Duke Number 1

A recent addition to the NR Sports Section was last week's NR Top Ten. Many of you may be wondering just how much authority you can place in our sportswriters; wonder no more. Our five teams last week compiled a record of 16-3; only the Cincinnati Bearcats and Iowa University losing. And their two losses were by a grand total of three points.

Duke and Kentucky fought it out for the top spot in this week's poll, but Duke held the lead for the second straight week. Duke picked up three wins this week while Kentucky won its two games. Bradley, Vanderbilt, and St. Joseph's, round out the top five again this week.

Two new comers to the top ten are Brigham Young and Kansas, who replaced Cincinnati and Iowa. Darkhorse Loyals of Chicago continue in the top ten, showing a fine 10-1 record against strong competition.

Pre-season favorite UCLA has managed to stay in the top ten by virtue of a five game winning streak, and Eastern power Providence is slowly garnering more votes each week.

This week's poll, with the records in parentheses, and votes received:

1. Duke (11-1) 96
2. Kentucky (10-0) 90
3. Bradley (13-1) 77
4. Vanderbilt (12-1) 55
5. St. Joseph's (10-2) 44
6. Brigham Young (10-1) 36
7. Loyola of Chicago (10-1) 30
8. UCLA (9-2) 28
9. Providence (10-1) 26
10. Kansas (11-2) 19

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To the Faculty—for their splendid cooperation and support during the past year.

To the Students—for their increasing acceptance of LANCE's for all college needs.

Our best wishes for a successful year.
UC Swimmers Beat Miami; Boerio Wins Two Events

The University of Cincinnati swimming team captured their second victory in three outings Saturday in downing the Miami University swimmers, 59-36, in Lawrence Hall Pool.

Although thinned in ranks by the loss of four men with low grades last quarter, the Bearcats won 8 of 11 events to dominate University swimmers, 59-36, in second victory in three outings.

TOM McCARTHY was 3rd in both the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley; 2nd in the 200-yard backstroke; Dave Kow, 3rd in the diving event.

THE BEARCAT swimmers are optimistic about the balance of their season. As Coach Ray Lagaly recently pointed out, since the men swim best when they are cheered on, with the Laurence Hall stands full in the up and coming meets, perhaps some record times would be established.

The next home meet is Jan. 26, when Cincinnati meets Western Michi-

THE SPORTS SCENE

Balanced Mayhem

by Randy Winter
Sports Editor

The Zanesville Times, Louisville, Wichita, and UC all have the ability to present a challenge to Bradley and possibly cop the conference crown. It is our own opinion that the king of the Midwest will be the best road club.

As was vividly demonstrated last week by UC and Louisville, very few teams are going to come out of Tulsa with a win. It is now and almost always has been nearly impossible for any team to leave the Snakepit in Poitou with anything but a moral victory. Freedom Hall in Louisville, the Roundhouse in Wichita, and Cincinnati's Armory Fieldhouse Marsh. As equal kickoffers to visiting clubs for the rest of the race.

With five good clubs playing strong ball on their home floors, it is possible that each contender could lose four games. Bradley, the best bet to dominate, may still stumble at Tulsa, Louisville, Wichita and Cincinnati when they leave home. At the same time, it is probable that the other teams will finish with each other at home.

The thing to do, then, is to win all home games plus taking the measure of St. Louis, Drake, and North Texas on the road. If it is possible to beat one or more of the contenders on their home floor, however, then that club ceases to be a contender. Any team which can win all seven home games and go 4-3 or 5-2 on the road can win the championship.

Bradley, however, should be the spoilers. The Bearcats' loss at Tulsa does not eliminate them from the rest of the season means. And, unless Bradley proves he is the super- team, UC could lose two more games and three more teams in the year of the balanced conference.

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A Fresh Out Look To Summer; Work- Study-Tavel in Europe

by Sherrie Young

Summer is a time for vacations with old, boring relatives, middle-ocre recurs on television, and a fantastic case of galloping boredom for most college students. Few realize that there are fantastic ways of spending an eventful vacation. Think that trips to Europe are just too far fetched? Read on.

The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in Luxembourg, lists 10,000 jobs in Europe during the summer with interesting college students. Few need any experience, and some pay as high as $600 a month. Room and board are included with others. There are openings in offices work, work as camp counselors and shipboard work.

One job that cannot be found in the U.S. is the chance to live with a well-to-do Danish family in return for teaching their children English. Interested? Send for job description and application booklets to: ICC, Dalstroget 14, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

The International College in Copenhagen offers a tour to explore life in Scandinavia, the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and divided Berlin. On the eight-week excursion, made by ship and Volkswagen bus, students visit such places as Oslo, Stockholm, Riga, Leningrad, Moscow, Malta, the Crimea, Warsaw, and Prague. Because the tour is conducted in English, no special language training is necessary. The fee for the trip is about $600. For more information write to ICC, Dalageri 146, Soeborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

ICC also has a special two month program designed to acquaint students with Danish life and culture. In addition to lectures on such things as geography, economics, history, music, and the Danish language, field trips, sightseeing, and excursions are included in the curriculum. Students live with Danish families. The cost is $135 per student, consists of eleven groups of fifteen to thirty students. Students live with local families and are escorted on weekend end trips and a two week excursion that enable them to understand the people and country in which they are learner. The International College offices are at Box 4731 University Station Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The true son of pioneer America, biking and cycle trips are available. Cycling trips cover about 55 miles an average day and expose the student to the school land and people. Led by an experienced guide, these trips cover most of the area from campus to specific localities, to a trip that runs from England to Israel.

By Peter Franklin

Student Draft Situation

With the escalation of the war in Vietnam there has been a constant increase in the number of young men called to the colors in the United States. The supply of available men is dwindling and General Lewis B. Hershey has warned college students that they may soon be considered 'draftable.' if the number of men needed each month stays at the same level.

Mrs. Mildred E. Cochran, Acting Chief Clerk of the Selective Service here in Hamilton County, explained, "There is no real pool of I-A men left here and the draft board is now examining married men without children. The induction of this group of men is tentatively slated to begin in February."

The Selective Service is also beginning the reexamination of men who have previously been classified I-Y, until for military service, because they could not pass the mental qualifications test. The standards for the passing of the mental requirements have been lowered according to General Hershey.

There has been much talk about different ways to beat the draft by appealing until service in one way or another. Mrs. Cochran admonished, "There is very little, if any, way to get around the draft. The V-A is always a good reason when a boy is turned down for military service."

The draft boards are notified every fall (in the summer in some cases) by the universities of a students attendance. This is done on an SS5109 from which the student fills out as a part of registration. A student's grades are never sent to the board and neither is his class rank. When a man has been classified he retains that same classification until the review of his status the following year. If a student's status changes during the year it is his responsibility to report this change to the board. In studying the situation Dean Peter Franklin explained that, how widely this is used is up to the student's local board. "If a boy is really trying and working towards his degree, the board will try to go along and will, attempt to adjust its requirements to meet the situation and avoid unjust treatment of an extenuating circumstance."

In the giving of the 25th classified, Garland Parker, UC Registrar, said that in his view if the government begins to draft students it will be done on a basis of class rank. A student's academic prowess would be the deciding factor.

Dean Parker predicted, "In the long-range drafting of students there will probably be a reflection of the national interest in the exemption of those critical areas."

With the Selective Service here in Hamilton County explaining the situation, Dean Peter Franklin...
**Review**

**Thunderball**

by Michael Ritchie

James Bond, Superman of the jet set, has returned in a spectacular extravagance of action, fist-fights, sex-play, murder, and tongue-in-check intrigue in Thunderball, now playing at the Times. Excerpt for a rather contrived ending, which by that time seems to be just too many narrow escapes for even a dastardly Bond, this film is guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat for practically the whole evening.

There is certainly enough action. At the very beginning, Bond daps it out with a widow who turns out to be a man in false weeds. The plot is typically Fleming—the archvillian Largo has just stolen two atomic bombs and is threatening to use them unless he is paid two hundred million pounds. Bond is summoned from a health clini where he has been regaining his health through the aid of the therapists (Molly Peters) and is sent by his own request to Nassau to dout the notorious Largo, and find the two bombs. He finds Largo's mistress Domi- no, played by Claudine Auger, and has several misadventures with Largo's pet sharks (which Largo feeds from time to time with live fish). But Luciana Pa- hazavi as Flana, Largo's sexy side- kik, really steals your heart away as one of the most ravishing and deadly of Bond's conquests as she chases Bond in order to murder him and winds up being danced to her death.

The plot is purely fantastic, the action extravagant, the characterization minimal, and the ending incredible, as Bond swims to the rescue in an under- water battle scene between the bad guys (dressed in black, naturally) and the good guys (dressed in red). But it's an evening of fun, and everything turns out happily in the end, as it should when the film is being made to entertain and not to expose some important message.

This is the fourth James Bond show of the Ian Fleming "007" series.

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**New Jazz Head, Tom Mccarty Presents Len Herring Lecture**

Tomorrow, at 3, in the Faculty Lounge the Jazz Appreciation committee will present Mr. Leon and Herring who will give a lec- ture on Free Form Jazz—the Metamorphosis of Modern Jazz.

In bringing Mr. Herring to the campus, the Jazz Commit- tee is acting under the guid- ance of a new president, Tom Mccarty. Tom is a varsity swim- mer and a Beta. He hopes to bring such big names on cam- pus as Ramsey Lewis, Coe Pa-

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**“Murder in Cathedral” At Edgcliff, Beckett’s Dramatic Story Interpreted**

The Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts is currently presenting one of the finest dramatic works ever seen in Cincinnati, in its produc- tion of T. S. Eliot’s "Murder in the Cathedral." In their tenth season, the Edgecliff players, have put together a show which could be done in New York or London, and it would draw international attention. Produced and directed by David Barrie, the religious poetic drama written by Eliot is the story of Thomas Becket and his struggle against the wrath of King Henry II during the last few months of his life. Recently relived in the film "Becket," Eliot presents his Becket as if he were a tragic hero in the style of the Greek Tragedy.

In giving up his post as chancellor of England to be- come Archbishop, Becket, the king hoped, would continue to serve his every wish, instead, the new priest became an ac- tive champion of the church, and leader of the people of Eng- land. This, led to Becket's seven year exile in France, and to his brutal murder while he was at vespers in the Cathedral. To perform the role of Becket, Mr. Barrie imported the extremely talented and experienced Alvah Stanley. Strong in every aspect of his delivery from start to finish, Mr. Stanley has his finest moments in Act II, par- ticularly in his emotionally, timely sermon in a Christmas morning Mass, a Soliloquy on peace.

I was very impressed with the work of Phillip Romito, Michael McGrath, and Peter Fox as the priests serving Becket. In the style of G. B. Shaw, Eliot closes his emotional- ly dramatic work with the per- sonalized defense plea made by the four murderers, as if the theatre were a courtroom, the audience a jury, and the mord- gers as defense attorneys. Each of the four as knights and in their earlier roles as "Temp- ters," were especially good.

The Chorus of women did an outstanding job, as each was effective in her own interpretation. It was good to see UC Grad, Mari- beth Maitre, performing as well as one of those women in her final year as a professional actress. The show continues its run through Jan. 22, weekly eve- nings at 7:30, and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30.
"Is This The Home Of Batman"  
"The Champ" Is Real Camp

ZAP! POW! That legendary scourge of the underworld, that dynamic do-gooder, Batman, becomes the star of television on the ABC-TV Network. Premier: Jan. 12.

After 25 years of out-writing, out-fighting, and out-daring the master criminals of Gotham City, and the author of some comic books, Batman and his young side are now battling the forces of crime every Wednesday and Thursday night. Starting in the series will be Adam West, who, in his real TV life, is Bruce Wayne, multimillionaire and public do-gooder. The wondrous Boy Wonder, Robin, Wayne's talented, dynamic ward, and his aide is played by Burt Ward.

But take a close look at these opening heroes: That bustling, glittering metropolis, Gotham City, is bustling and glittering. To the city's sturdily dedicated police commissioner, Gordon falls the all-but-impossible task of maintaining law and order.

The city's jaywalkers, liggers, and parking scoff-laws know his sternly dedicated man and his Chief of Detectives, O'Hara, Whose powers of investigation are so powerful an antagonists. But more deadly criminal perils confront Gotham City. Commissioner Gordon hates not an instance when he calls up on his telephone on his desk—a direct secretarial line to his home, the strongest, most readable crime-fighter of them all.

It is to this man corporate Commissioner Gordon speaks the name of his most dangerous foes into the hearts of all malefactors.

"Hello... I beg your pardon, but my name is Commissioner of BAT-MAN!"

And you know, it always is.

Mummers Turns To Hayseed, Twain's Huck Finn Next

by Sally Campbell

Mummers Guild services extend far beyond the borders of the UC campus each year. True to the community service spirit, the Mummers Guild once more moves its costumes, props, scenery, and the spirit of the Emery into the streets of the Emery auditorium stage for a full week of entertainment. Highlights of Cincinnati grade school patrons of the "Children's Theater." Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-4 are the dates of the "Mississippi Mark Twain" presentation.

The delightful new play deals with the byehad life of the everyday spirit. The play will unfold to the Cincinnati grade school children, thanks to the efforts of a few college students and the direction of Paul Rutledge. The educational goal is to design and build the entire set for the Emery stage.

Others in the cast will include volunteers from the Mummers Guild Board and from Mr. Rutledge's theater courses.

This whole production will be executed in the interest of preparation for the campus production of "Death of a Salesman," to be presented March 26 in Wilson Auditorium.

Air Force Art, Union Exhibit

by Mike Ormsby

Coming to the Union Art Gallery on Jan. 13 will be a selection of sixty-four original prints from the US Air Force Documentation Program. The show will be set up in Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge to the exhibition.

The paintings in this display were donated by the artists from the Societies of Illustrators of New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. To record on canvas the contemporary artists' interpretation of the Air Force, we have flown to all parts of the world. Their impressions of what they saw and felt have been documented over 750 paintings donated during the past two years. The selections in this exhibit are but a small portion of the Air Force Art collection. The entire library of Documentary Art includes over 2000 paintings and drawings some of which date back to World War I. Some of the works from this collection hang regularly in the White House and the Pentagon.

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Siren. Fraternity Label recording artists Jack (Sippin' Around) Lohman and Mike Zweischeck. Balladists will include Maurice Morgan, Peggy Wahl, Bill Chamberlain, Ken Loar, Gene Bouch, Bob Simonello, Bob Paszek and Mike Ryan.

This featured will be the Teakwood Trio and Gene Bunch. Don't miss it. Everyone will be there. Remember the words of Max Weit: "It's folk in the Camp vail."

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"SUNDAY SHINDIG" IS BACK

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Students Favor War Policy; Would Risk Deferrals

by Dave Altman, Joe Herring

With the current confusion and speculation on the status of student deferments as viewed by both draft boards and some reports have poured into our office that the draft status has jumped into a prominent position in the field of campus talk joining (but not replacing) the Big Two, sex and sports, the NEWS RECORD thought of general interest to uncover the feelings of the UC student.

To accomplish this, two NEWS RECORD reporters, Dave Altman and Joe Herring, took a sample of students as they milled about the University. None of their remarks, whether light or serious, were intended to undermine the American war effort or advance the cause of the Vie.

It was thought, at the outset of the student interviews, that most students would be opposed to the draft yet support the policy of the Administration in regard to the war effort. Such was not the case, however. Most students were in favor of the student draft, if it was necessary to the war effort. They were also in favor of the Administrations stand, as was expected. Some students took a light view of the matter which brought to bear several fresh approaches to the whole issue.

Some of the comments follow:

John C. Eggena, A&S '67: This brings up a lot of problems but let's be realistic . . . it's not a bad idea to draft those on probation. It gives them extra incentive to get off, but practically, they should definitely draft students before married men with children . . . I believe we should seek negotiations because I'm not sure the US should be there any more.

Henry Moore Jr., A&S '67: I'm all for the student draft because it will decrease the ratio here in the states between girls and boys and I've already been. In Ann Shoppach, 2nd year, Romance Languages: "Revoking student deferments is good as far as the grad students are concerned because they're in school to get out of the army anyway. They should lift their deferments; first, then the deferments of those who have just started in undergraduate school. I believe we should definitely stay in Vietnam because we made the mess there in the first place. As far as deferments are concerned we should do anything we can to win but there are a lot of "beatniks" running around in the streets that they should take before they touch any students."

One girl who shall remain nameless: "I am in favor of the student draft and think they should take all the Sigma Chi's first."

Jane Strasser, A&S '64: "I am for lifting the deferments of the lower portion of the class if the need requires it. I am in favor of the war in Vietnam but would settle for a peace that would be good for both countries."

One boy suggested: "They should get more women into the war effort because they have a certain therapeutic value."

Edward Michael Bus, Ad. '66: "I am for students during the war we can't afford to allow them to stay in school because we don't have that kind of manpower pool. . . . I back the Administration's view of Vietnam and think that's the position before we negotiate."

Edward Michael Bus, Ad. '66: "I am in favor of the war in Vietnam but would settle for a peace that would be good for both countries."

The important factor in this program is that the student has at least two academic years—six quarters—remaining, says Capt. C. G. West of the Air Force ROTC staff. "This is especially significant for junior-year students who may be going on to grad school. With two years remaining they can qualify and take part."

In order to enroll the student must pass the Officer Qualification Test, pass a physical examination, and attend a six week summer training camp at a nearby military installation. Transportation to and from the campus is paid for by the military and he is paid for his time there. Also he is under no obligation to stay the entire six weeks at camp. He may leave the camp and he may complete the summer program and decide not to continue the ROTC program when he returns to school in the fall.

The advantage of this camp is that it gives the student a chance to evaluate the service, and the student can evaluate him at the same time," Capt. West stated.

"One important thing the student should consider about ROTC is that after he has completed the program he has a good chance of doing something he is inclined to do as a result of his relationships in the same lines of his major in college." The student may take the ROTC, he may have no choice in what he does in the service."

Once he has successfully completed the summer program, the student has only to complete two years of on campus training in stead of the former four years. Before the two year program is completed the student receives a $40 a month pay, his uniform is paid for and he pays none of his own for his uniform. Upon completion of the two year program he receives a commission in the Army and he may be commissioned in the Army or Air force.

Applications are now being accepted for this summer's program. All ROTC offices in the center of each campus have brochures about the program are also available there. Information may be obtained from Lt. Col. Stanley J. Wheet of the Air Force and Col. Myron A. Funk of the Army.

New ROTC Program Offered; Two Year Plan For Juniors

By Steve Hanley

UC students with at least two academic years remaining and now eligible to take part in a new two year ROTC program.

This program, a student who has missed the opportunity to enroll in this, the ordinary four year program, may enroll in the summer program and earn a commission as a second lieutenant.

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Petitions For Student Advisers Available From Women’s Dean

by Marilyn Henchorn

Petitions for next year’s Women’s Student Advisers will be available in the Dean of Women’s Office until January 24th. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior (must be Section 1, if a co-op) having at least a 2.3 cumulative average is eligible to petition.

Petitioners from all colleges are needed, but especially A&S, Business Administration, CCM, DAA, Engineering, and University College. Further requirements include group experience and ease in speaking with others, a general knowledge of the various facets of UC with a willingness to learn more, and an interest in the objectives of the Student Adviser program.

During Spring Quarter the new Student Advisers get acquainted with each other and participate in weekly evening training meetings. All Student Advisers are required to serve on a minimum of one committee, many of which are active during the summer in preparation for Orientation Week.

Student Advisers receive a considerable amount of mail during the summer—information to study and the names of their advisees, to whom they write personal letters before Orientation Week. On the Friday before Orientation Week a workshop is held in which everything is tied together and new developments presented.

When Orientation Week arrives with its daily SA-Advisor meetings, the role of the Student Advisor on UC’s campus is activated. They serve as personal contacts between the new students and the University; help the fresh and transfer students become acquainted with UC’s way of life, activities and facilities.

A Student Advisor’s duty does not end with the final convocation of Orientation Week; but, continues on through the next two quarters. In following on with their advisees during the first quarter, a Student Advisor is serving in her role as a part of the Dean of Women’s staff; helping to avert potential problems that could jeopardize a new college career.

With Winter Quarter comes the helping of new second quarter students, getting to know the Student Advisor petitioners, and finally selecting a group of new SA’s to carry on for the next year.

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket. Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world’s most powerful jet engines. Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren. The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

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Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They’re all part of it. Holding down a desk job at G.E.

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
76 Faculty Members Promoted

Trustees of UC have promoted 15 persons to full professors, 28 to associate professors, 19 to assistant professors, and 14 from assistants in medicine to instructors.


New Associate professors appointed are Daniel Beaver, Frank Etges, Frank Koef, Leonard Nathanson, Mrs. Patricia W. Connor, Michael Post, Donald Schumy, Mrs. Helga Slussarvi, Rudolph Verderber, Austin Wright, Ronald L. HUDON, Carl H. Osterbrock, Pasquale Scarpino.

Those promoted to instructors are Daniel Beaver, Frank Etges, Frank Koef, Leonard Nathanson, Mrs. Patricia W. Connor, Michael Post, Donald Schumy, Mrs. Helga Slussarvi, Rudolph Verderber, Austin Wright, Ronald L. HUDON, Carl H. Osterbrock, Pasquale Scarpino.

Mortar Board Plans April Tapping

VIEWED HERE are the traditionally garbed Mortar Board members as they will appear marching through the campus on April 7 when the annual honorary tapping will take place. Mortar Board recommendations are available in the office of the Dean of Women’s Office and at the Union Desk. Completed forms must be returned to the Dean of Women’s Office by Thursday, Jan. 30.