Lively, Profound Professors Heighten Student Interest

One dean and two department heads were appointed by the UC Board of Directors, Tuesday at its February meeting. Effective Aug. 1, 1966, Dr. William Carter will become Dean of the College of Education and Home Economics; on March 15, 1966, Dr. Taylor Asbury, director of Ophthalmology and on Sept. 1, 1966, Dr. H. Jaffe, head of the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. Carter will succeed Dr. Carter V. Good who has been appointed Dean of Institutional Research. Dean Good will assume his new duties Aug. 1. Dr. Jaffe follows Dr. Thomas B. Cameron, who asked to be relieved of leadership in order to give full attention to teaching, research, and writing. Dr. Cameron will continue as professor of chemistry. Succeeding Dr. Cameron is Dr. Lyle is Dr. Asbury since the former has second retirement age. Dr. Lyle has been given the title of professor emeritus.

Both Drs. Carter and Jaffe join ed UC faculty in Sept., 1954 while Dr. Asbury became a member of the campus community in July, 1956.

Since 1964, Associate Dean of Faculties and Officer for Academic Planning, Dr. Carter came to UC as assistant professor of education. In the past decade he has also been assistant dean of UC summer school and assistant dean of faculties.

With a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology and minors in mathematics from Eastern Illinois University, Dr. Carter also holds Ohio State Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, and a Kenyon College Certificate of Meteorology. Dr. Carter taught at Seoul, Korea, when in the U. S. Air Force, at Ohio State, Western Illinois State College, Territorial College of Goam, and earlier in high schools in Illinois. He has also served as supervisor of curriculum coordination and consultant for the Hamilton County Board of Education.

Dr. Jaffe, currently professor of chemistry, director of graduate study in chemistry, and Fellow of the Graduate school, came to UC from the U.S. Public Health Service in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he served for eight years as physical chemist. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1949 from Indiana University, a Master of Science from Purdue University, and a Doctor of Philosophy from the University of North Carolina. In addition, Dr. Jaffe received the first award for distinguished research from the UC section of Sigma Xi.

With Dr. Asbury’s appointment goes a promotion from associate professor to full professor of ophthalmology. He was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree from Yale University and also UC’s Doctor of Medicine degree. After internship in Chicago, he served as Lt. j.g. for two years in the Navy Medical Corps, then three years residence in ophthalmology at the University of California Medical Center.

Dr. Asbury is also Diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology which he has previously served as associate examiner.

Second Time Around

Renominations Boost Engle Into SC Presidential Race

By Judy McCarty

Due to an oversight while studying the Council’s nomination procedure for Student Body President, Student Council’s nominations of Jan. 17 were declared invalid.

At the first meeting, which served to nominate Rich Davis, Joe DiGenova and Jim Lied, no vote was taken for the approval of the candidates. Later investigation proved that a 25 per cent affirmative vote was necessary for each candidate.

Re-nominations were taken at Monday’s meeting. Aside from the three contenders nominal ed before, Bob Engle, CCM, ’67, will also be in the running for Council’s top spot.

The elections committee report by Jay Wright emphasized a few changes in the plans for this year’s elections. Due to the small number of petitions filed for Student Council, election date petitions have been extended.

Also noted by the Elections Committee is the latest problem concerning voting machines. On Feb. 9, the Hamilton County’s concern concerning voting machines, which Council was planning to use for election, on March 15, 1966. Dr. Taylor Asbury machines are sold, council will attempt to work out plans with the new owners.

Other Council business concerned the Expressway Sign Committee, and the Free Speech Alley. The Expressway Sign Committee announced that more “red tape” had been discovered in the project to put up a “UC” sign. Instead of working through the city, the committee found that the Federal Government will have to be consulted.

The Free Speech Alley re-searchers, headed by Rich Davis, are now looking for a suitable place for the alley. A suggestion has been made to locate the “Alley” in the Old Union Lobby.

‘66 Metro Show Highlights Variety Of Campus Talent

‘66 Metro Show highlights variety of campus talent. Shown above are just a few of the talented, exciting, often imitated performers slated to appear in Friday night’s Metro Show at Winton Union.

Inside Story

"Give Us Your Poor"... p. 3
Council Snaps Back... p. 6
Sophs Court... p. 8
Cards Invade... p. 10
Christy Minstrels... p. 15

Frosh Women’s Honorary Holds Pledging Ceremony

by Laura Stoner

Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society for Freshman women held its second quarter pledging ceremony on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The following women are members of the first pledge class: Katherine Ahr, Linda Angel, Anita Aring, Shirley Ather- son, Mary Anne Evans, Rebecca Petion, Kay Fischer, Judy Gabris, Allison Gann, Gwynn Glover, Susan Haffey, Betty Hoeiner, Karen Holtman, Constance Huffman. Also included are: Lynn Huppertz, Karen Kemper, Elizabeth Kirkness, Barbara Lindsey, Ann Lynch, Carol Masen, Suzillen Marancho, Julia Miller, Diane Moudy, Candace Perry.

Ann Peter, Barbara Rinsky, Jerilyn Rossen, Dian Ruth Scheideneiker, Deborah Smith, Nancy Smith, Cathy Starr, Vicki Throness, Andrea White, and Laura Wichman.

Initiation will take place on March 2. Dr. Rollin Workman, Department of Philosophy, will be the guest speaker.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is based solely upon grades. Any freshman woman with a 3.5 accumulative average or above is eligible for membership.

Projects undertaken so far this year have included membership in WEEP, WUS, and the tutorial Variety Of Campus Talent Committee. The elections committee report will also be in the runnings for Council’s top spot.

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 Theta Phi’s Mary Reigns As Queen

Mary Rosheker
Myths And Realities Discussed At Higher Education Seminar

by Sudie Heitz

"Myths and Realities in Higher Education" was the topic of the seminar of the Raymond Walters Lecture series. The seminar was held Sunday at the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Participants in the Seminar were Dr. Robert H. Wessel, chairman of the A&S Department of Economics, and Frances L. Dale, president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Dr. Charles K. Weichert, dean of A&S introduced the speakers.

The development and planning of university policy and administration was discussed by Dr. Wessel. He stressed the idea that the future of American universities will be quite different than the past. Higher education is in the process of change. Suggestions for goals and the manner in which changes are sought will be the problems that the colleges will have to consider.

In the past, Dr. Wessel pointed out, the stock of knowledge was small and the people possessing it were few. Today there has been an expansion in the volume of knowledge. Because the production of knowledge is so large, it must be more accurate and worthwhile if it is to be accepted.

Society will have a greater part in choosing the type of knowledge that students will be exposed to. Dr. Wessel feels that the university should be more concerned with the educational work of the university in the country and more concerned with the goals and the manner in which the educational work is done. He feels that the educational work of the university should be more concerned with the goals and the manner in which the educational work is done.

Dr. Wessel emphasized the importance to each individual university to spell out its direction and then follow it. The decisions should be made on each individual campus and all members of the academic community should participate in making these decisions.

Another aspect of higher education that was discussed was the leadership. The biggest leader in the university is and should be the President. His role is not only moderator and mediator, but an innovator to keep things moving and a leader in education.

Dr. Wessel said that a president does not spend enough time in communication with his students and faculty, but often is primarily a mediator. The bigness of a university forces the president to be more of an administrator and moderator.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Girls of The Week

General Lane Talks To UC Campus
On US Involvement In Vietnam

by Dave Golush

Retired General Thomas Lane, US Army and now a syndicated columnist for several newspapers including The Cincinnati Enquirer, spoke on the UC campus on the topic of: "Our Envolvement in Vietnam." Only about 35 people came involved in Vietnam in 1964. "We moved in there on an advisory basis on the premise that unless a strong nation would protect South Vietnam, it would fall into the hands of the Soviet Union."

General Lane stated that "The failure of South Vietnam is due to the turn in the direction of US policy. As soon as the Kennedy Doctrine replaced the Truman Doctrine, the US would have there and in six months. The first thing the US would have to do is not let the North Vietnamese use Cambodia and Laos as sanctuaries."

General Lane feels that if China should intervene then the US with all its military might would have no problem in defeating China's army, destroying her atomic bomb plans, her transportation routes, and her industry in a matter of days. He feels that "Russia will first sit and watch and would not intervene."

General Lane "doesn't see this happening as long as the Johnson Administration is in office. He feels that we will never be able to defeat them as long as they have a sanctuary and Johnson seems bent on giving them one."

This he feels "is a tragic waste of our US soldiers."

General Lane feels that President Johnson is doing a great disservice to the American people and to MacNamara as his constant advisor. He feels that Johnson should be using a more military-minded advisor in the time of a conflict such as this.
Abominable Snowman Strikes - Footprints Stir Archaeologists

Innocent Victims Rise Up! Win Fame And Fortune

Modern day life seems to prescribe bigness as an immutable virtue. Bigness is a common thread running through every one of today's great institutions, be it government, business, unions, or universities. We are told that such gargantuan proportions enhance efficiency, thus making the lives of all people fuller, richer in meaning. No one can help but be amazed at the vast productive dynamo that is the United States.

However true this may be, there can be no doubt that bigness also creates some problems. Chief among these is the mass of bureaucracy which engulfs individuals in their quest for a straightforward answer to some relatively simple problem. The Parkinsonian growth of the modern institution has made such answers rare, without a long search from desk to desk, office to office, vice-president to vice-president.

Even some humans here at UC believe it or not, have come to know the hellish kinds of red tape. It is to aid these victims that the NEWS RECORD here announces the AVBIR (Award for Victims of Bureaucracy, Idiocy, and Redtape). We will make this award to UC students, faculty, and friends who have been (or are being) victimized beyond the bounds of reason by the University.

Once each year, the plight of everyone of the "AVBIR" award winners will be reviewed. The person involved in the greatest tangle of bureaucracy, idiocy, and/or red tape will be honored at a luncheon and presented with the coveted "Wally" award in recognition of his trials and tribulations.

Persons who feel they might qualify for the AVBIR, or persons who know someone who has been so victimized, should submit the necessary data to Mike Friedman of the NEF staff. Upon proper investigation, awards will be made in order of the intensity of red tape discovered.

The NEWS RECORD is proud to announce that the winner of the first AVBIR is Mrs. William Hausman, mother of our beloved Editor in Chief, Sharon.

One night last quarter, Mrs. Hausman prepared to leave for University Avenue to announce that the winner of the first AVBIR is Mrs. William Hausman, mother of our beloved Editor in Chief, Sharon.

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Revised Flight Schedule

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For Reservations Call:

ANDREW WEBER --- 821-3419
Student Travel Service Rep.
Studcnt Council

To the Editor:

Your article concerning the Boman Dance Club does not do the students justice. The Editors have not been fair to this group as they tried to make it appear as if students are not concerned about things like a bra or brass band, and by the way, the student council deserves the credit for bringing about the change, not Boman. Students want things, and the editors do not represent the students. The editors have not been fair, just like the student council deserves the credit for the change.

Sandy Youkilis
Grad. School

Sophomores Men

To the Editor:

The spirit at UC is most highly developed in the Sophomores. Why? There are present members of Sophomores and the fraternity men. On Tuesday, Jan. 31 the Sophomores were supposed to come around to all the sororities and ask them to be the snob and show us the skills and to have an opportunity to have an open meeting like the fraternity men. Wells, Siddall was ready with approximately 100 people and a skit prepared. But, where may I ask, were the Sophomores? Not one man showed up to see our skit. Why do the Sophomores say that there is nothing going on at UC, but that Greeks and Independents are welcome? But, they didn’t come to see our skit.

This behavior is very deplorable and lamentable. I would be ashamed, if I were they, to say that the organization is not desiring to have Sophomores independent to participate but did not have the courage to see a residence hall skit.

The Sophomore men can’t say that they are too old to ever be having a skit, because on Monday, Jan. 24, all the presidents of the Sophomore class in the Tri-Bunals asked the girls of Siddall asking the officers to announce to have a skit. This announcement was supposed to be made at their meeting before Jan. 24, but we visit the various places. Besides, the Sophomores had a grand skit or in fraternity house, a large poster in Siddall’s Cafeteria and student union. Are the men also blind as well as incompetent?

Ferrell G. Smith, Jr.
Grad. School '64-'65

COURAGE TO FACE LIFE SQUARELY

To the Editor:

Are we supposed to take L. Rolfe Wiegand’s self-pitying whimpering seriously? And if his vision is so limited that he finds only one freedom in this country, is it any wonder that we are baffled by his appeal for one opportunity? One freedom, indeed! Why, good heavens, freedom? For what? How much? Perhaps as much as we have the courage to pursue it. And I can personally testify that I have freely expressed my opinions on Johnson (out of the high cost), Vietnam (opposed to our involvement from the very beginning), sex (favorable) and religion (I do not believe in the Justin-God). These have not been all popular opinions, and yet I have not sought or encountered harassment from our society.

A question that is perhaps important for any student is whether we shall have the courage to pursue a certain freedom in an imperfect world, or whether we shall whine and whimper and claim that we are helpless. “Oh, why don’t people make the world as I would have it?”

Richard G. Smith, Jr.
Bus. Admin. '67

Letters To The Editor

Ponder the New Structure Proposed; St. Govt. Needs Change

by Mike Patton

Sophomore Councils

Elections are rapidly approaching. With the passing of each week, it becomes more imperative that we ponder the alternatives to the present arrangements, and what purposes, if any, it serves. Last week we examined one of the most critical of the present system of representation, the Class President. The Class President is intrinsic in such a system by providing only nominal representation, fostering inexperienced and visionless leadership, stifling initiative and action, and continuing elections.

However, it is always easy to criticize. We must look at the complete back and find alternative possibilities. Thus, the criticism lies in its ability to suggest and inspire change. The time is upon us to ponder alternative possibilities, and how much power is needed in campus society to do less is to court the disaster of blanket acceptance of the past without the courage to test the validity of the past practices.

A truly representative system would be based on the viewpoints of the campus with the overall purpose of working for a better university today. There are already several groups like Justice League that are working for a better university tomorrow. It must be based on the realities of the American campus, recognizing the area in which we work, respect their time, dedicate their efforts, and place their loyalty. Ponder the alternative possibilities.

A realistic and representative system could draw from the main activities and concentration of strength and sincerity of the student body, and call it the Student’s Executive Council (SEC). Council members would be elected from each of the Associated Women Students, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Women’s Residence Halls, Men’s Residence Halls, Panhellenic and Associated Women Students Religious Council, a General Council, and representatives of the Presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes. The SEC would also contain professors elected at large from each section and at least one large class. The four Student Body officers elected at large would be representatives of the students who have been elected by the senior class. The Student Body President would be elected at large from the junior class.

Student government would be elected at large and the city life, the students could now ask themselves what they are supposed to do for the University.

Ponder the future.

The Ponderer
I would like to address this column to instructors, professors, instructors, and students who are sincerely interested in learning and really enjoy exchanging information and ideas. I know that a lot of you out there, I don't believe the pedagogy that says the mind is like a blank slate, that it doesn't even care what is written on it, that it is only as good as the words that are written on it. I don't believe that. I believe that there is a real need for a quest, for a search, for a discussion to be held on a real subject matter to be discussed; because there are professors who see their life work as more than an obligation to put in a few class hours over yellowing notes so they can get back to their research; they have told me of their long midnight hours, their efforts to learn and teach, their efforts to know, to know, to know. I know for a fact that there are students who live a built-in draft deferment; they are pedantic phonies with their noses in the sand. I don't believe them because I have talked to students who have known a strange excitement that leapt from the gentle conscience between instructor and student that there is something different from the response to office hours, which are crowded, in grade changings. There is an opportunity to better know the contemporary student mind, and more, to stimulate the idealistic idea. But is it too idealistic, too much of a hodge-podge of notes, announcements by the Spanish and Political Science departments through their student-faculty lunches in the Union? Tradition seems to state that bulletin boards in our society be a hedge-podge of notes, announcements, and for sale ads. The NEWS RECORD would like to give recognition to the Department of Geography and German Literature which consistently have informative and well-organized displays. This week the bulletin board outside of the old Tech presents a view of the "War in Vietnam, and Chinese Propaganda." The German bulletin board on the second floor of the Union is currently exhibiting photographs of cities in the Far East and locating them on a map of Germany.

I have a modest proposal. I call it "The Great Discussion." For all of us, each to make no mistake.

I am dead serious about this, and if the response is sufficient something can be done to bring it about.

My proposal is simply this: that faculty members who have the interest and can afford the time, donate an hour a week to the process of conversation. No lecture mind you, conversation. Conversation that leapt from the gentle conscience. But is it too idealistic, too much of an exchange of opinions or ideas to receive a feedback about anything.

Professors, instructors: rest assured there would be no lack of student attendance to these gatherings. A simple announcement in classes weekly of your availability for discussion at a given time and place will assure the presence of participants. This will be clearly different from the response to office hours, which are crowded, in grade changings. Here is an opportunity to better know the contemporary student mind, and more, to stimulate the idealistic idea. But is it too idealistic, too much of a hodge-podge of notes, announcements by the Spanish and Political Science departments through their student-faculty lunches in the Union?

Students: think of the opportunity for enrichment these conversations would afford. Here is a chance to delve into those by-roads classes uncovered but did not travel, a chance to trade ideas with an English professor about that book you are reading, or to examine that Existential theory with a philosophy student, or merely to trade opinions on the latest national film.

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Council Replies To "Cowards' Club" Editorial

Editor's Note:
The following letter is in reply to the Feb. 27 NEWS RECORD editorial questioning it's position regarding the Student Council. This position was quoted in the Feb. 27 issue of the NEWS RECORD.

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Campus Interviews FEBRUARY 8, 1966

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Other Areas needing action A. More elementary help in the cafeteria. B. Improvement in the cafeteria. C. More help in the cafeteria. D. The "snack plants" need to be looked into and the prices raised. E. More help in the cafeteria. F. The cafeteria needs more help.

Progress-The catering service has been replaced by a new caterer who has been given assistance (1/2/65) to help him with his work. The catering service is being looked into and may be replaced by a new one.

What are the interpretative sections of the Student Council of if they are. The interpretations of the Section of the Student Council are being looked into and may be replaced by a new one.

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Other areas needing action A. More help in the cafeteria. B. Improvement in the cafeteria. C. More help in the cafeteria. D. The "snack plants" need to be looked into and the prices raised. E. More help in the cafeteria. F. The cafeteria needs more help.
We're looking for engineers and scientists to create at NOL

NOL is a diversified research & development laboratory. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for anti-submarine warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. And NOL is the Navy's primary laboratory for the development of projectile, rocket, and bomb fuses. Creative opportunities are countless where the spectrum of research ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials.

Aerospace Engineers

Conduct design studies of high-speed, high-performance entry systems and solve basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics. They perform the aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers

Conceive, design, develop and test warhead fusing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet and aerodynamic controls, complex vehicle structures, and mechanical or electro-mechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers

Design and develop underwater communications and detection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and perform new concept feasibility experiments.

Physicists

Conduct basic and applied research in electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, oceanography, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. Perform analytic studies of weapon systems.

NOL selects engineers from the top third of their class and scientists from the top quartile. Those selected after the NOL Professional Development Program with rotation assignments to various areas within the Laboratory. From the very beginning, opportunity exists to contribute directly to significant projects... to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

At NOL Creative Experience and Advanced Education go hand-in-hand. Graduate study programs provide both time and financial support... the University of Maryland is only minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester.

An 875-acre "campus" in the rolling hills of Maryland near the nation's capital. NOL's tree-lined location in suburban White Oak has abundant laboratory parking with immediate access to a new freeway which encircles Washington, D.C. ... excellent local school system.

An NOL representative will be on campus... FEBRUARY 10, 1966

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

Summer professional employment... for outstanding graduate students and students who have completed their third year in engineering or physical science... top quarter, "B" ave. min. requirement.

U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY
WHITE OAK, MARYLAND
Crescent Girl To Be Chosen

Crescent GIRL OF Lambda Chi Alpha will be announced at their 1966 White Rose formal, Feb. 4. Pictured are the candidates and the present Crescent Girl, Left to right, they are: Billie Hamm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane Lewis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen Duncan; Lynn Adams, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Von Dielegan, 1965 Crescent Girl; Diane Knowac, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cheryl Armstrong, Kappa Delta; and Kathy McKeon, Theta Phi Alpha. Not pictured is Sally Harrington of Theta Phi Alpha. During first quarter the men of Lambda Chi announced the candidates in their traditional manner of picking them up in a Cadillac limousine. The candidates have attended various dinners and parties.

Siddall To Hold Ice Cream Social

Siddall Hall Program Board’s Music and Social Committees will sponsor a flapper-of-an-evening Sunday, Feb. 6, when they will be giving the first of a kind event sponsored by a residence hall at UC: a “Roaring Twenties Party” and an old time ice cream social. Stan Pates and the Dixieland Band will furnish the authentic sounds.

The students, faculty, and staff are invited to dress themselves in Twenties styles and join the fun from 6 until 11 p.m. which will take place at the North wing of the Siddall Dining Hall. To add to the atmosphere, refreshments will be peppermint ice cream and ginger snap cookies, a lovely girl will pop out of a cake, and an old fashioned bathtub will be on display. There is no admission charge.

MABLEY & CAREW

Mabley Carew Fashion Shop sponsored by Memorial Hall, Feb. 5, Sat., 2-3 p.m. in Siddall Cafeteria. Tickets 25c.

Women’s Halls To Stage "A Knight To Remember"

by Sherry Levy

For “one brief, shining” evening, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 18, the Arthurian legends will pervade the Great Hall of the Student Union when the Women’s Residence Halls sponsor their formal cullusion, “A Knight to Remember.”

Swords, shields, banners, a life-size” dragon, and a drawbridge will enhance the medieval Camelot theme. Also carrying out this theme, the University Singers will provide the entertainment for the extended intermission with selections from the Broadway musical “Camelot.” A unique feature of the formal will be the selection of chaperones. The girls in each unit of Memorial Hall nominated their favorite professors and are now voting from those on the list of women who live in the various halls. Any proceeds of the dance will be contributed to the World University Service.

Barb Solomon is General Chairman of the Cotillion. Her committee chairmen are Ilia Hamrick and Teri Swanson, Directors; Lolly Forsythe, Tickets; Publicity, Sherry Levy; and Theme, Gail Kareth. George Kasper and his orchestra will play for this, the first formal dance to be given on the UC campus by the residence halls. The dance is sponsored by Memorial Hall and is part of the residence halls’ program to widen the range of activities planned for those who live on campus.

TONY & THE BANDITS

Italy’s First and Finest Ski Resort

TONY & THE BANDITS

at

THE NEB–BISH

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

Fashion Facts

A SHORT SLEEVED, turtle necked one-piece jumpsuit designed by Emma Richardson, pre-junior in fashion design. The fabric is a diagonal wool in camel. The collar and waist band are fastened by a button tab in the back. Illustration of this original design is by Raymond Bros., junior in fashion design, College of Design, Architecture and Art.

THE 1966 SOPHOS COURT was announced at the annual Sophos dance, Friday, Jan. 28. Pictured are the Queen and her Court: Burdette Bohle, Kappa Delta; Jan Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne Maddox, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Rothacker, Theta Phi Alpha, 1966 Sophos Queen; and Annette Valentine, Zeta Tau Alpha. Also pictured are Rich Davis, president of Sophos, and Larry Horwitz, master of ceremonies. George Smith and his Orchestra furnished the music.

—Photo by John Robbins
Candidates' Campaigns To Climax
At Annual Queen Of Hearts Dance

by John Ventura

On Friday, Feb. 11 at the Music Hall Ballroom, Sigma Phi Epsilon will present its sixteenth annual Queen of Hearts Dance to the campus.

In 1949 a local fraternity, Chi Chi Epsilon, was invited to affiliate with Sigma Phi Epsilon's sororities on campus. The Eps. During fall quarter the candidates attended the Nunnivers' play "Riverwind" and went to a party afterwards. This quarter there was a "Suppressed Desires" party to which each girl and her escort went as the person or things that they always wanted to be. Each candidate had dinner at the Sig Eps house and went to an open house.

The Queen of Hearts Dance will last from nine to one. Nelson Dixie's IRO Orchestra will furnish the music. Admission is free to all UC students.

If nothing interests you as much as research and development...

consider the advantages of a career in the laboratories of the David Taylor Model Basin

The David Taylor Model Basin, one of the oldest government laboratories, has grown steadily in size and responsibility and is now concerned with design concepts for aircraft and missiles, as well as with surface ships and submarines. Its major laboratories conduct basic, applied, and developmental research in these fields.

HYDRODYNAMICS—Hydrodynamics Laboratory, interfaces vehicles, naval ship types, fluid dynamics, high-speed phenomena.


STRUCTURAL MECHANICS—Submarine and surface ship structures, effects of underwater and surface explosions, ship and personnel protection, deep-sea research vehicles.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS—Computer-aided ship and system design, automated data processing, numerical techniques, management data analysis.

ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION—Radiated, near-field, self and hydrodynamic noise, countermeasures, silencing devices, noise transmission.

An engineering or scientific career at the David Taylor Model Basin offers you many advantages:

1. Because of the mission of the Model Basin, you can be sure that you will be engaged in research, development, test and evaluation as a hands-on participant, not as a bystander, but as an active and increasingly important participant. Whatever your discipline, you will have the opportunity to apply it to one of the important projects in which the Model Basin is engaged.

2. You will have the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.

3. Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.

4. You will work in a campus-like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydromechanics Laboratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high speed UNIVAC LARC performs 55,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and facilities for compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. The management of the Model Basin is interested in your professional development. It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and time (up to 8 hours a week) to attend classes at one of the six major universities in the immediate area, which offer courses in virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full or part-time advanced academic study and receiving full salary as well as all their expenses.

6. At the David Taylor Model Basin, you can reach the $10,000 to $12,000 level within four years. In addition, as a Civil Service employee, you get generous vacations and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and enjoy the benefits of an unusually liberal retirement program.

7. Within minutes of the Model Basin are the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia offering excellent living conditions, unusual recreational facilities, and some of the best public school systems in the country. Because the Washington area is a center for scientific research as well as for government, it boasts a large concentration of people of intellectual and cultural attainments. Washington, D. C. with its museums, art galleries, libraries and points of historical interest is just 12 miles from the Model Basin.

For more information about the David Taylor Model Basin and the opportunity it offers you, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to Mr. S. DeMaria, Head, Office of Civilian Personnel.

If nothing interests you as much as research and development...
Improving Cards Invade; Cincy Must Stop Unseld

At this point, the Missouri Valley Conference race is about as even as it was last December. The teams are so evenly matched that it appears four or five in the MVC could conceivably keep a team in first place at the end of the season.

Something will have to give soon. Drake and the Bearcats, a two-man competition in every conference game must take its roll and front row place. But complementing those isolating fives will emerge one team that will be the class of the league. This team will be Louisville.

Although Drake has been the biggest story of the Versailles tournament and Joel Allen of the Armory Fieldhouse tipped in a shot at the conclusion of the game, the Bearcats have an impressive 29-20 record.

Frank Kolman, the head coach of the Bearcats, has shown the league's toughest opponent.

Unseld is the main reason why Louisville will win the MVC. The Big Man appears to be the key in the Valley this year. Almost every team has its giant. But Netolicky or Drake, Joel Allen of Drake, Brad Robin of Bradley, Willie Davis, North Texas, and Rick Parks from St. Louis, just to name a few.

It also looks as though these big men have played a very influential role in the Valley, playing to such ends that<br>the Big Man appears to be the key in the Valley this year. Almost every team has its giant. But Netolicky or Drake, Joel Allen of Drake, Brad Robin of Bradley, Willie Davis, North Texas, and Rick Parks from St. Louis, just to name a few.

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In most sporting events it is evident how important the proper attitude is. More often the difference between a winning team and one which only appears to be a rival is mental. This is only one aspect of the role attitude plays in athletic competition. Another interesting feature is the importance of getting off to a good start.

We have all told someone at some point in time, "Put your right foot forward and you will be walking one step closer to your goal." This is very true in almost every situation, and it is as true in the realm of sports as it is in the common day to day. Jordan, our number one, showed this every time he ran the 100 yard dash. He always emphasis that once you are able to establish your winning ways - there is a feeling of security, of confidence. Though not as evident, this is also true in the game of volleyball. The starting team is made up of the best players, and it is essential for them to establish the initial lead over the other team. Though not as evident, this is also the case in swimming. It seems that once you are able to establish your winning ways there is a desire to keep on winning.

This relay proved to be one of the first to establish the lead. This event has four men, we knew we had a chance and we were not about to let West Michigan win. We just edged them out in the last lap by a few hundredths of a second. This started coming through the next few events, but the loss of the second event I know didn't make up in quality. Two events in a row, the breaststroker. We knew we had a chance and were not about to let West Michigan win. We just edged them out in the last lap by a few hundredths of a second. This started coming through the next few events, but the loss of the second event I know didn't make up in quality. Two events in a row, the breaststroker.

The meet with Western Michigan was a similar situation. They were slightly favored to win, but we knew we could beat them. We were determined to win that first relay and all four of us swam well. We just edged them out in the last lap by a few tenths of a second. This started the ball rolling. We held our lea through the next few events, but they managed to catch up and come into the diving with a tie. We knew we had a chance and were not going to let them slip by. With the next five events, the narrow lead alternately changed hands. It came down to the free style relay and whoever could handle the pole vault once he has control-the pole vault once he has control-the pole vault once he has control. The meet with Western Michigan was a similar situation. They were slightly favored to win, but we knew we could beat them. We were determined to win that first relay and all four of us swam well. We just edged them out in the last lap by a few tenths of a second. This started the ball rolling. We held our lea through the next few events, but they managed to catch up and come into the diving with a tie. We knew we had a chance and were not going to let them slip by. With the next five events, the narrow lead alternately changed hands. It came down to the free style relay and whoever could handle the pole vault once he has control-the pole vault once he has control-the pole vault once he has control.

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Freshmen Take Pair At Home; Trounce Musketeers, Redskins

Coach Lee Rose's freshman basketball squad was involved in two basketball decisions this past week. Both took place at the UC Armory Fieldhouse and both turned out to be victories for the Bearkittens.

UC's first encounter took place last Wednesday evening when Cincy defeated Xavier 102-75. The 'Kittens displayed aggressiveness on defense, and did not allow as many close in shots as they had in previous games. X's 6' 11" center, Luther Rackley was held to a mere 6 points. Five men were in double figures for the UC frosh, with Dick Huske leading the way, throwing in a total of 23 points.

Jim Welshans of Morehead was the team's opponent at 1:00 in the UC Armory-Fieldhouse, in the UC-Morehead contest, and if they didn't make a shot the first time, very often they would be in there attempting to follow up. Gordie Smith, Jim Nagelisen and Jim O'Brien cut the UC attack from their respective positions. Rick Robinson, 6' 7" center, played one of his better all-around games. Although he only scored 14 points, he did get 14 rebounds, a few blocked shots and displayed more finesse on defense.

In Saturday's Sports Spectacular program at UC, the Bearkittens defeated the Miami frosh 77-61. Cinance led the Redskins from start to finish in a steeply played game. Guard Jim Nagelisen, known more for his ballhandling and defensive ability than his scoring, came through with his high game of the year, 17 points. Forward Dick Huske topped the UC attack with 21 points, also. hauled down 19 rebounds from his forward position.

The Bearkittens coach Dave Cserep commented on the meet by saying, "It was really a good meet. The Morehead team had some good men. I was pleasantlly surprised in some matches and disappointed in others."

"We could have won but one of our men didn't make his weight and one missed a couple of practices. Morehead had a real good squad."

The Bearkittens' wrestling team has two remaining meets at home. This Saturday, Wabash College is the team's opponent at 1:00 in the Fieldhouse. The last home meet will be against Earlham College on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 4:00 p.m.

IM Finals Set For Fieldhouse

Intramural Director Ed Jacker has announced plans to hold the championship games in both the All-Campus and University Leagues as a preliminary to the UC-Drake game Feb. 26.

The games are tentatively scheduled for All-Campus at 5:30 and University League playoff at 6:30. This will be the first time that the championship games have been held in the Armory-Fieldhouse.

Coach Jacker announced the move this week as another step in strengthening the IM program at UC. He hopes that the playing of the championship games from both leagues in the Fieldhouse will "stimulate members of both leagues." He has already received approval of the move from the athletic department.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to demonstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development.

One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls 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 acquisition of training and special technical ideas 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're interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.
Mummers Interprets Miller's Tragedy; Play Becomes American Tradition

by Sally Campbell

"Desiring Death" of Samuel Beckett, a canditate for the true "American tragedy" comes to Wilson auditions during March 4 and 5 through the stage production of Mummers Guild. The play has been produced often and is becoming an American tradition, as it is difficult to say something new about the quality and content of the play itself. And yet, who knows anything about the history of the play and its reconceptualization?

Arthur Miller has said that the original idea for the play is based on observations of "five or six salesmen I have met. The play is really a recollection of desirous of what has oppressed me since youth." According to rumor, the central role of Willy Loman is mostly a projection of an uncle of the author himself. Miller wrote "Death of the Age of 33, over a twent-- period, in a work-- (five windows and a door) that he had built with his own hands.

The play's early history is an instance of the immediate effect of quality at a box-office, regardless of critical acclaim. "Salesman" was scheduled to open in Philadelphia in late January, 1949, and there was only a very moderate advance sale up to 21 hours before the first performance. The play was heralded as a tragedy, and only a limited number of tickets were sold. And yet, 24 hours before the opening, a dress rehearsal was held before an audience of 500 people who had been admitted on passes. They left the theater to spread the word, and the next morning a line had formed at the box-office a half hour before it opened. When the review came out, a week later, Philadelphia engagement was sold out in the time of fifty thousand dollars in three days!

Nearly every high school and college student has read the play, but how many have actually seen its presentation? Mummers Guild gives a chance to take advantage of the opportunity on March 4 and 5, to see the play that has made unmatched American theater history. Reservations are available at 475-2590.

Warren Trickey, Mike Wainer, Ken Stevens — play parts of Bernard, Biff and Happy in Mummers Guild Production of "Death Of A Salesman," March 4, 5.

Dateline -- Cincinnati

The University Singers will be featured in the variety show sponsored by Metz, this evening at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The Singers recently performed for the young married couples group of the Northwest Methodist Church and will be the featured entertainment at the Women's Residence Hall Cotillion, a formal dance to be sponsored by Memorial Residence Hall on Feb. 18 in the Great Hall. Michael Hanning, student director of the group and recent graduate of the College Conservatory of Music leads the Singers through their rehearsal and numerous performances. The University Singers specialize in singing popular and show tunes, madrigals, spirituals, and folk songs.

A one-act play, "A Sunny Morning," by Serafin and Alfred Guettier, will be given in the Great Hall, Feb. 5. All proceeds will be donated to further finance the Spanish Department's tour to Spain.

The play, involving two aged characters who met many years after a love affair, will be done entirely in Spanish. Produced by the Spanish department in conjunction with the speech department, the play will be directed by Barry Scheer, a UC Junior Speech major.

Alexander Pleshke's exotic excursion into the world of fantasy, Sadie, will be the Student Union Film Society's next presentation in Wilson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., next Sunday, Feb. 6. Set to the background music of Rimsky-Korsakov, it is a spectacular fantasy telling of a young midget from ancient Navardo who sailed around the world in search of happiness.

Friday, Feb. 6--Jazz Concert 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Budd Northeast Quartet with Mike Patterson as the vocalist in the Faculty Lounge.

Thursday, Feb. 5--12 Meeting: Architectural Faculty.

Friday, Feb. 4--3 p.m. Lecture: Architectural Department AIA room 100.

Every Thursday--UCM Music Concert Series, Student Union. Every Wednesday--UCOP Round Table Conferences 3 p.m.

Every Friday--Folk Concert Series, YMCA.

To Feb. 4--Mauro Ricardos A Exhibit--Union.

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Don't Forget Them Wed. 8-11, Fri. 3-6
Spotlight On

WFIB: UC Student Radio
by Peter Franklin

WFIB radio is the student Voice of the University. The station operates on a closed circuit band at 800 kilocycles. The staff head- ed by General Manager George Smith is made up of Radio and TV majors in CCM and is run with the thought of giving prac- tical experience in the running of an actual radio station. The equipment is the same as would be found in the studios of any other Cincinnati radio station and the students follow like proced- ures in the management of their station.

WFIB at "on the air" from 9 in the morning until midnight.

During the day the station plays "better" music including many albums of show tunes and during the evening they try to pop playing all the current hits. A news round-up is offered every hour to keep their listeners posted in the management of their station.

The station is now available in all the UC residence halls and is being offered to the frater- nity and sorority houses in order to receive WFIB the houses would have to buy a transmitter for $140--this is a flat charge with no monthly payments for continued use. In some cases where the houses might be close together one transmitter might serve for three houses and the costs could be split.

The "$500 Live It Up Funnet" is the current give-away game being played by the station. Phone calls are made each hour to the residence halls and the sorority or fraternity houses that have transmitters and if the person answering knows "word of the hour" they win a radio or a record album, theater tickets, or coupons for free dinners. The grand prize of the promotion will be the moving away of a Motorola Solid State Receiver.

WFIB offers its services to all student organizations in publicizing their activities. Any organization that brings an announcement of its events to WFIB a week in advance will have it publicized free of charge all that week. The station also carries national adver- tising and the profits from this go to pay expenses, buy new equipment, and pay for the gifts given to listeners.

WFIB's present plans include a move from the basements of South Hall at CCM to the Student Union. This move will bring the station closer to the main student body and make all the students aware of WFIB's activi- ties. They will also have at their disposal a UV rays ice machine which will sit in the window of their new studios in 329 Union where all students can watch the news come in.

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College Comedy

Editor's note: The following selec- tions are taken from a Read- er's Digest campus reprint. "I feel that it is important for college students to be able to describe their institutions as both large and small, both ur- ban and rural, situated on a hill and located near a body of water, William Carl Fels, the late president of Bennington College, wrote this description for the "International University Forum": "It is a small, rural, private, mental essence of high quality which emphasizes the development of the individual. It shares the cultural advan- tages of Boston, Paris, and Montreal. Its hill is moderately high. From it on a clear day you can see beyond the bell-tower factory, the historic Waterfront, and far- ward away from Williamsburg, where there is a small, rural, experimental college in the "country-

ized" men." In Cambridge, Mass., non-stu- dents like to hang around the Harvard campus, attracted by what one Professor called the "tinsel and titillation of the academic life." One bogus student was exposed at a student song- fest: he turned out to be the only person who knew something of "Fair Harvard." In the N.M. LOBO, student newspaper of the Uni- versity of New Mexico, this advertisement: "Stud- ent has decided to go to law school and is looking for a job in the spring. He is seeking legal assistant to be employed in the office through the summer in the firm of "Fair Harvard.""
Council Reports

Lack Of Spirit Puzzles Student

by Rich Thyeryoung

This is the first of a weekly column which will answer student questions and suggestions.

Question—I have attended nearly every UC home game. The only near capacity crowd was at the Bradley game. Even then, I heard there were around 200 empty student seats. This is my first year at UC and I am confused by the attitudes of my fellow students. Is the case school spirit or is the ticket system too involved?

Continued from p. 2

Educational Myths, Realities

The role of the government in higher education is becoming more influential. However, a college must be careful in the use of its federal funds. Much of the research funds is concentrated in the northeast and in California. There needs to be a wider distribution and an increase in aid to students and educational facilities. There is also a need for co-coordination among agencies that finance research.

Frequently the market approach to education is evident today. Institutions of higher education sometimes seem to be a product on the market similar to the market. Our credentials:...
Dr. Franklin Littell Questions Church-Supported Universities

by Karen McCabe

"The university should be a true republic of learning with wise discussion and discipline of mind which the world requires of its citizens."

This statement was the major point asserted by Dr. Franklin H. Littell, Professor of Church History at the Chicago Theological Seminary, when he spoke at the Raymond Walters Lecture series, Sunday, Jan. 30, at UC. In answering the question "Is the Secular University a Calamity?" Dr. Littell maintained that the campus should not be a "dogile, nonresistant community of grace where the student is treated like a novice in a Protestant or Catholic monastery."

He encouraged Christians to foster mature structures of law and justice where students can communicate their common destiny and justice where students can.

"In his words, it is wrong to treat the university should promote." Dr. Littell explored "The University of Poli,\" Monday, Jan. 31. His lectures were followed by seminars in which such subjects as "myths and realities of higher education" and "the cultures of the campus" were discussed.

The Walters Lectures on Contemporary Religion are sponsored by UC's Graduate School and the Following Religious Foundations: Canterbury House, Wesley Foundation, United Campus Christian Fellowship, YMCA, and YWCA.

Frank H. Littell

Engineers and Scientists:
Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Wednesday and Thursday, February 16 and 17

The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities. Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

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For... proclucHon of "Mississippi Mark Twain" includes: top left, left to right, Warren Trickey, Bert Workum, Ed Gackle, George Senet-Koski. Second row, left to right, Tom Fudge, Sally Campbell. Bottom row, left to right, Shari Baun, Beth Barrow, and Ken Stevens. These nine Memmbers Guild members will appear before 9,000 grade school children this week, doing nine performances in five days.

CHILDREN'S THEATER CAST for the production of "Mississippi Mark Twain" includes: top left, left to right, Warren Trickey, Bert Workum, Ed Gackle, George Senet-Koski. Second row, left to right, Tom Fudge, Sally Campbell. Bottom row, left to right, Shari Baun, Beth Barrow, and Ken Stevens. These nine Memmbers Guild members will appear before 9,000 grade school children this week, doing nine performances in five days.

Students Advisers

The Women's Student Advertisers will hold a get-together tea Thursday, Feb. 10 at 3:30 in the Student Union. All prospective Student Advertisers and 1965 advisers are invited. Miss Sally Timmel, Exec. Director of the YWCA, will speak.

We have Hallmark Contemporary Valentine's too humorous to mention!

Lance's 543 Calhoun