Larry Montanus is awarded the ribbons of Metro for his contribution to campus.

by Nick Orphan

Highlighting the annual Metro show was the tapping of seven new members to this service organization. The ceremonies were held following the annual show last Friday night at Wilson Auditorium. Those chosen for holding following the annual show were: Jack Boulton, Ed Galgoczy, John Hagner, Larry Reigle, and Richard Theryoung.

Boulton, recently elected president of IFC, is also a member of Sophos, ODK, Lambda Chi Alpha, and DAA tribunal as a junior class representative.

Stage Manager of Mummers Guild, Galgoczy has also appeared in several stage productions and is a member of Phi Kappa Theta. He is a junior in A&S.

Hagner is a member of Sophos, SAEC, president of Cincinnati. TPC delegate, and a pre-junior in Engineering.

President of Phi Delta Theta, Montanus has also served as IFC Publicity chairman, in Men's Ad- ditions, YMCA, and on the Greek Week Publicity Committee. Montanus is noted for his achievements in the Men's Residence Halls which he serves as President of the Association. He is currently writing columns for the NEWS RECORD and is also a member of ODK.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Reigle is a member of Cincinnati, Sigma Sigma, plays varsity baseball, and has served as fraternity Rush Chairman. He is a junior in A&S.

Theryoung is captain of the Metro cheerleaders, member of Student Council and Phi Kappa Theta. He is a junior in DAA.

These men will join the present members of Metro in their philanthropic activities and other community services. On campus, the major activity is the Metro show which annually enjoys capacity audiences and whose proceeds are diverted to charitable activities. In addition, the Metro members are instrumental in publicizing all campus-wide activities.

Larry Montanus

Metro Men Select Seven; Criteria - Campus Service

by Shu Myers

A debate on "U. S. Policy in Vietnam" featuring Dr. Wesley R. Fishel of Michigan State and Dr. Lewis L. Coser of Brandeis University will be held Feb. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Great Hall. The program is sponsored by the A&S Tribunal due to the belief that the climate of public mood over Vietnam policy, which is reflected increasingly on campuses and in Congress, requires discussion which will lead to a better understanding of reasons for and against our government's policy. Moderator will be John R. Gilligan, the Democratic Congressman for the First Ohio District.

By listening to informed experts, students may be able to make up their own minds on the issue with sounder information than they get from the daily coverage in the mass media. Dr. Fishel will argue in favor of American Vietnam policy while Dr. Coser will challenge the Administration's stand.

On the faculty of Michigan State since 1951, Dr. Fishel's government service has been performed in Vietnam, Korea, Japan, and he has also been a United Nations medal in 1953 for directing a secret expedition in Saigon. In 1955, he was named "Teacher of the Year" by Excellium, senior men's honorary at MSU. He was also a special advisor to Ngo Dinh Diem in 1955 and then headed the MSU advisory group in Vietnam from 1956 to 1968.

Receiving his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1954, Dr. Coser taught sociology at the University of Chicago and the University of California before joining the faculty of Brandeis. He has published several books, including "The Functions of Social Conflict," "Sociological Theory," and "Men of Ideas."

In addition to numerous articles and reviews in professional journals, he has contributed about fifty articles and notes to "Dissent." Dr. Coser has also been co-editor of this magazine since he founded it with Irving Howe twelve years ago. Six professional associations have honored him and he is a fellow in the Academy of Religion.

Dr. Fishel received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1948. He taught three years at the University of California, Los Angeles, before going to MSU, where he is now Professor of Political Science. His books are "The Kinship of Tragedy," "Vietnam in Chinese," "Language Problem of the U. S. Army during the Korean Hostilities," (1953), "Problems of Freedom: South Vietnamese Independence," (1957), and "Vietnam: Is Victory Possible?" (Headline Series, 1964).

Since 1958, Dr. Fishel has visited Vietnam frequently, both in an official government capacity and as an independent contributor to various encyclopedias. Presently, he is Chairman of the Board of American Friends of Vietnam, a group supporting Administration policy.

Saturday Exams Planned; Holiday

The Committee on Calendar and Examinations has announced that winter quarter examinations will commence on Saturday, March 12. However, Friday, March 11 has been declared a study holiday.

The Saturday exams will be from 5:30 to 9:00 a.m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. This is an 11 hour work period, and therefore, the loss of one additional instructional day can be tolerated. In 3) Washington ter- minals, the Thanksgiving Day is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, and therefore, loss of time in MWF and TTh Garnishments is balanced.

4) The committee feels it is ad- visable to arrange "The End of Exams" taxi between the end of classes and the beginning of exams.

Any student whose religious faith requires him to be absent from school during the period of exams scheduled from Monday, March 14 through Tuesday, March 15, is allowed to reschedule the examination if he makes arrangements with his instructors no later than Friday, March 11.

Examinations will be held in the usual classroom and otherwise notified. The grades must be turned into the College Office 48 hours after the examination, or by 11 a.m., Saturday, March 19, whichever is earlier. For the entire schedule of up- coming examinations, see next week's edition.

Examination schedule information for the spring quarter will be published as soon as it is available.

Pre-Spring Cleaning??

Mortar Board Maids Available

Special maid service will be provided on Feb. 21 to all men in UC residence halls or fraternities by UC Mortar Boards. Working for less than the rate minimum wage at $1 per hour, the women will be working from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pictured above are the members who have somehow managed to gather together a group of dominant talents. But the maids reserve the right to judge the "reasonableness" of the task assigned. They will also sell Valentine candy. For further information contact Doris Pey, 541-5440 or Darlene Thies, 441-8445. A central calling station will also be set up at the Zeta Tau Alpha 281-7436, on Feb. 12 for any late calls.

The U. S. Foreign Operations Admin- istration which aided President Ngo Dinh Diem in establishing a South Vietnamese government.

Subsequent to his tour of duty in 1955, Dr. Fishel served in Viet- nam on the personal staff of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special representa- tive in Saigon. In 1955, he was named "Teacher of the Year" by Excellium, senior men's hon- orary at MSU. He was also a special advisor to Ngo Dinh Diem in 1955 and then headed the MSU advisory group in Vietnam from 1956 to 1968.
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.
Cincinnati 19
Phone 431-5060 — Mon. - Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5

Thunderbird's Dean To Discuss
Foreign Trade And Business

by Dana Braun
Students interested in foreign
trade and world business will
have an opportunity to discuss
current developments and pros-
pects in the international field
when Dr. Robert Gulick, Jr.,
Dean of Admissions and Regis-
trar for the American Institute
for Foreign Trade (Thunderbird),
Phoenix, Arizona comes to this
campus on Feb. 15.

—should lead to greater oppor-
tunities for graduates of the In-
stitute and will result in more
concerns providing a greater va-
riety of posts for graduates.

The Institute's curriculum em-
phasizes three main fields—lang-
ages most wanted by companies
(Spanish, Portuguese, French),
Area Studies, and world trade
and banking. Language classes,
taught by native teachers using
the most advanced methods, are
limited to eight students. Intern-
national business courses, pre-
sented by scholars with a mini-
mum experience of ten years as
executives in foreign lands are
tailored to meet the needs of
students in classes of similar
size. The training is rigorous,
with three to five hours a day
in language study and the bal-
ance of a very full schedule di-
vided between the academic
and the technical side of foreign
trade.

If interested in the international
economic field, students are
invited to make an appointment
through Mr. Ralph L. Murray,
Supervisor, Arts and Business
Placement; Placement Service,
312 Student Union Building.

Speak Your Mind
Speech Alley Resurrected

by Rich Davis
The idea of a free speech alley
at a large university is certainly
not a new one. In fact, there ex-
isted at one time just such a place
on this very campus. Located
in the old Watkins Hall, it was
known as the "common," and
contained wooden benches
upon which students and faculty
interested in discussing and de-
batting issues of general concern
might stand and be heard.

Well, time marched on, and
when the building was pulled
down and replaced, it happened
that no similar facility was pro-
vided whereby this "market
place of Ideas," which had
grown up spontaneously, might
stand and be heard.

Discussion throughout last
spring and this fall set off by the
Vietnam war certainly suggests
that such a facility as the old
"common"—a free speech alley
—may be worthy of a perhaps
overdue return to UC.

As an effort to test what it
feels is a real need and desire
on the part of significant num-
bers of the student body, the
Student Council, acting through
its Ad Hoc Free Speech Alley
Committee, is concerned with
the establishment of such a fa-
cility.

Aware that efforts in this di-
cussion would certainly be
made if they did not incorporate
the wishes of the students, whose sup-
port and interest and partici-
pation in the alley are, after all,
the real justification for its exist-
ence, we of the Free Speech Al-
ley Committee offer the following
questionnaire which we hope you
will take advantage of.

See Page 24

Rent Raised In Morgens;
Dental School Considered

Because of higher operating
costs in the form of wages, sup-
plies, water, utilities, and equip-
ment, apartment rentals in
Morgens Hall will be increased
an average of seven per cent in
Sept., 1969, according to the UC
Board of Directors. Meeting Tues.,
Feb. 1, the Board approved in-
creases of $5-$8 per month for un-
furnished apartments, with new
rates ranging from $84 to $115,
and $83-$11 per month for furnished
apartments, with new rates from
$94 to $130.

Rent for the 14th floor un-
furnished apartments will be in-
creased $2, from $280 to $282
per month. These increases do not ap-
ply to residents rates to stu-
dents assigned to the Schlobo
street buildings on a residence hall
basis.

On a contingent basis, the UC
Board voted to include a lab-
atory wing for a dental hy-
gienist program in plans for the
Raymond Walters Branch of
the two-year University College.
Dr. Walter Langsam of a group of
citizens interested in such a pro-
gram was asked to bid $200,000 to
cover the cost of the labor-
atory wing and equipment. If the,
this funds are assured by the
name of bidding, the wing will
be bid in the next branch pro-
ject. If the funds are not then
in sight, the wing can be bid as
an alternate.

The administration was au-
thorized by the Board to advertise
for bids on or about Feb. 15.
The Board of Library and
Campus and Memorial Branch is
financing the Walters Branch on
a site near Blue Ash, has pro-
vided inclusion of a dental hy-
gienist program at the branch as
one of the possible projects pro-
vided from other than state ap-
propriations.

Visit The Salvation
Thrift Store
2130 Park Ave., Norwood
Books — Formal Wear — Sport
Wear — Denks — Lamps — T.V.'s
and SLEDS.

"Where You Save and Help Others"

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vided from other than state ap-
propriations.
The Cincinnati Council on World Affairs along with the cooperation of UC and Xavier University, will sponsor the twelfth annual Conference on International Affairs. The topic of this annual conference will be "Basic Issues Face Us and Our Key Allies...Crises in the Atlantic Community.'

The Netherland Hilton Hotel will be the site of this Feb. 18 Conference, which will be held from 1:30-10:00 p.m. Annually, the Conference focuses the attention of corporate, academic, media, and community organization leaders upon a main set of foreign policy questions vital to the security and well-being of the United States.

The Conference aims to assist in the generation of public understanding about the situations and problems and the resultant issues and policy alternatives for our country, involved in any major subject chosen. By so doing, the Conference then aims to stimulate informed discussion and the formulation of responsible conclusions by individual citizens.

The keynote address of the opening session will be Peter H. B. Freilinghuisen, ranking minority member on the Sub-Committee on Europe in the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs, and member of the U.S. delegation to the NATO Parliamentary Conference.

CIR Sponsors Seminar: "Malcolm X" Is Topic
by Dave Golub
Malcolm X, the late Black Nationalist leader, will be the subject of a Seminar, which will be sponsored by the Council on International Relations. The Seminar will be held at UC on Feb. 16 and 17. New York actor, P. Jay Sidwell, will present the keynote address.

Peter H. B. Freilinghuisen states his main specific issues current among the Atlantic Community nations.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966.
The Ponderer

St. Gov't. Not Just Activity

by Mike Patton

Ponder change. "Student govern-
ment in this country are a
patent fraud." This was the point-
observation of Dr. Franklin Littell
then President of UC, where he
visited last week. Dr. Littell visits
over fifty campuses each year,
talks to hundreds of students,
and continues to find that stud-
ent government is "merely or-
ganized honor points." Last week,
I fear that Dr. Littell had to add
another offender to his list of
fears. Our system of supposed
representation to Student Coun-
cl is a fraud. Our elections are
a fraud. And the attitudes of the
student government toward our
ment, of faculty toward students,
and of administration toward both
of these are a tragedy.

Student government should be
self-government in its finest
sense and tradition, commanding
the active respect, concern, and
participation of every student on
campus. It should be a laboratory
for exploring student rights, ex-
perimenting with self-government,
understanding personal respons-
ibility, and learning first-hand
the concepts and techniques of our
culture. If the student does not
and cannot know this because
he feels it cannot be an integral
part of his life, then the citizen tomorrow
will not be a part of local, state,
and federal government. It would
be better to have a fraud playing
in the schools with the basic
principles of American heritage.
We must ponder not only a change in sys-
m as, suggested last week, but a
change in attitude, and a struc-
ture that can reflect that change
—a system that says, and says truthfully, students are al-
fare to ignore us!

The fraud has also penetrated
the attitudes of faculty and
administration. Last week, dur-
ing Kent State and accompanying
seminars on the second day,
Dr. Littell was im-
possible for guest speakers,
community leaders, faculty par-
ticipating, students, and visi-
tors from other Universities in
an activity at least as impor-
t, and discussions to com-
pletely ignore student govern-
ment, except to lay it down as
a fraud, and that it is at the
very base of the University
power structure.

The Crackerbarrel

States Rights—Suicide Blond

by Tim Shay

The cry of states' rights is an
old one. Many of our most
famous founding fathers, such as
Patrick Henry, opposed the "Con-
stitution on the grounds that it
was contrary to the power domains
or the individual states. Moreover,
many states had so-called "picket
states" and would work to keep
from such a fine group of should be his concern. For
students toward their govern-
ment. States' rights is intoned, -the eyes or guilt must
be so critical now, just prior to
elections. All this questioning of
our government by states, I feel,
ought to be answered by the states in
their own right. The States do not be a part of local, state, and
federal government, if it
feels it cannot be an integral
part of his life, then the citizen tomorrow
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(Cont. On Page 5)
Most speakers managed to mention everything except student government, and some didn't even mention it at all. The basic book for the Lectures was The Uses of the University, by Dr. Clark Kerr, President of the University of California. In his book he mentions everything except student government. In fact, in his section on "The Governance of the Multiversity," he subjects no concept or organized student government, only "extracurricular programs." Likewise in Dr. McGraw's history, The University of Cincinnati, he has nothing to say about student government.

Such oversights cannot simply be blamed on non-perceptive observers, faculty members, and administrators; they are merely symptomatic of a general attitude. Students have allowed themselves to be ignored, have permitted their rights to be forgotten by others because they have forgotten their rights themselves, and administrators and their government to become a fraud, viewed more as extracurricular recreation than as a vital responsibility.

However, the fraud has not merely penetrated faculty and administration, but at the same time it has been perpetuated by them. The concept of student government and activities as extracurricular is the greatest part of the fraud fostered by outdated administrators and academicians. An effective student government can be one of the most important parts of a student's education, and it is instrumental in his attitude toward the society which will soon depend upon him for leadership. Student government and activities as extracurricular, but co-curricular, often become the most important parts of a student's education and maturity (and you may call it extracurricular, but co-curricular as well, you say much for the academic side of some of these activities).

Too often student government is viewed as a necessary evil to placate rebellious children. It's a bone tossed to angry young men in hopes that playing with it will keep them busy away from matters of importance, and most of all, that it will keep them quiet. Student decision making, opinion voicing, rights seeming, and loud protest is great as long as it doesn't happen here.

The youth revolution is to be encouraged as long as it's in the backyard of someone else. Last week on our own campus, President John Oswald of the University of Kentucky admitted that since the Berkeley demonstrations, many University officials and faculty members fear students—they're running scared. He said, "Many of my colleagues even during American University history 'H.B.' and 'A.B.'—before Berkeley and after Berkeley." It would appear that some of our educators are paranoid, having a vested interest in keeping students disorganized and unrepresented—a vested interest in perpetuating the fraud.

Unfortunately, they are viewing the situation in reverse. There need be no fear of representational, organized, and responsible student government. Student leaders who are truly representing a student viewpoint, and not merely leading hot-air, paper organizations, can enrich the University atmosphere and be an effective liaison between students and faculty, and between students and administration. Perhaps, there is more than one cow ard's club on campus.

This is not meant to be an attack on either faculty or administration, but rather an attack on a general attitude pervading our campus and community, an attitude far too evident in students, faculty administration, and community leaders, an attitude that student government is a child's game, with no hard re nment to real government, and exterior to the basic principles on which our country was and is founded.

Student government must become truly representative, with the purpose of being a real policy body dealing with major student issues, and implementing improvement by means of responsible action.

More change in structure without a change in attitude cannot take place as long as we labor under a closed system of pseudo-representation. Student government is a student responsibility.
Medical Center Valiant Against Archaic Conditions
by Jim Blair

One morning last week, I stumbled out of bed with the feeling that something was definitely wrong. My throat was sore, my head pounding and my temperature was at least 106.

"You're sick," observed my roommate with a keen eye for the obvious, "maybe you should see a doctor." Now Syd as he will gladly tell you, if given half the chance, is a fophouse for wayward germs and thus qualifies, from a practical standpoint, as an expert on the sufferings caused by every disease known to modern medicine. His advice in such matters is therefore to be trusted implicitly and so I made my way to the Student Health Center.

"Gimme Health," I pleaded, "What?" asked the receptionist.

"Gimme Student Health!" I persisted. "Very well, if you just take a seat someone will be right with you.

After waiting in total misery for what seemed like an hour, I grabbed a passing nurse. "Please help me," I'm dying of Berry-Berry and besides, I've read all these magazines before." She shook a thermometer into my mouth and said that someone would be right with me.

When someone did come, the examination was short and, at best cursory. "Mr. Blair, you have a cold; quite a lot of these going around. But I see by your record that you're a resident student so you'll have to see your family doctor. We're not allowed to give you anything unless it's an emergency."

"Look, I live in Sawyer, I haven't a car and my family doctor has office hours only from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on alternate third Tuesday. Does that mean you just prescribe something? What gross incompetence was this that failed to recognize the worst case of Berry-Berry seen outside Page-Page?

"I'm sorry I can't. I'm not supposed to do this; but, here, take this medicine." It was a floor pill-box and a quarter. "Take one every hour and the other 30 minutes after meals.

"Santa Claus, it seems, is not doing it for the money, after all, just a habit.

Months later, my cold returned. I decided to go back and find out whatever I could about the Student Health Center.

Other students had complained about treatment they'd received. They were nearly always compiled in much the same fashion. Mrs. Siddle (in fact no one had complained about the food at the Health Center) still some sort of investigation was warranted.

Having completed the preliminaries, I was introduced to Dr. Elmer Werner, the head of the service, who offered me a chair and told me that he was very happy that I was back to answer what he could.

J.B.: Dr. Werner, I'd like to know what the care the Health Center provides and to whom.

Dr. W.: Only undergraduate non-resident pupils are eligible for full treatment and examination. All the others are given emergency care, but we refer them to their own physicians.

J.B.: But Doctor, some resident students live in the dorm and they find it inconvenient to go to their own doctors. Isn't there a way in which they could pay a specified amount so that they might take advantage of the facilities here?

Dr. W.: I'm afraid not; but that's an administrative decision and entirely out of our hands.

J.B.: It seems to me that if the facilities of the Health Center are adequate, the Administration might be talked into making some arrangement.

Dr. W.: That Mr. Blair is, the problem. We have the same facilities we had ten years ago and twice the students. The load we're presently handling taxes us heavily. Last year, for example, 30,000 students passed through the clinic and we had 900 patient days. We did this with a staff of nine physicians (who spend two hours a week here, each), four nurses, one of whom doubles as a technician, two secretaries and two women who are responsible for keeping the entire building clean.

During the past weekends we have senior medical students and I pay them the full-time "stipend.

J.B.: How much are physicians who practice here presently being paid?

Dr. W.: Less than those working the equivalent time for either the Board of Education or the Health Department. But this is going to be changed soon.

J.B.: The Board and the Department are known more for sacrifice than salary.

Dr. W.: You might say that.

J.B.: Honestly does the low pay reflect on the competency of these men?

Dr. W.: Absolutely not. Each doctor here is a well qualified man in his own field and he certainly isn't doing it for the money. Somebody has to do this job and they do it.

J.B.: As far as the staff is concerned, what additions would you make if you were given a free hand—any one decision that would be an ideal situation?

Dr. W.: The American College Health Association recommends that a university provide one "full-time" physician for every 1,500 students, one nurse for each 500 students and one technician for every 2,000 students, one clerk for every 1,500 students and one radiological technologist for every 2,000 students. If we are to cater to 10,000 students, we should be provided with 7 physicians, 7 nurses, 7 technicians, and 6 on the clerical staff.

J.B.: May I assume then that you regard the two facilities as being definitely understaffed?

Dr. W.: Yes.

J.B.: What about the building—now that our centers are known more for sacrifice than salary, do you think there is any way the facilities we have now could be expanded?

Dr. W.: Inconvenient at best; but, there are some departments which they could "double up" on.

J.B.: What is your opinion of the Food Service at the student health center.

Dr. W.: I'm sorry I can't. I'm not supposed to do this; but, I will gladly tell you, if given half the chance.

J.B.: Thank you, Dr. Werner, for your time.

There have been many complaints about the Health Service in recent years, and many are justified. The situation is, in my opinion, deplorable and thus far, every time anybody has brought up the question "Where do we put it?" the discussion stopped. A million dollars wouldn't hurt either.

J.B.: One thing keeps bothering me though, what happens in the event of an epidemic, such as Asian Flu?

Dr. W.: In 1958 we had to take over two floors of French Hall. In later years we were prepared to use the old Union Game Room when French was no longer available. Today we operate on a month to month basis as to what areas are open.

J.B.: I see. Well Doctor, what are your plans for the future?

Dr. W.: Next year, when WGUC with whom we share this building moves to its new offices, we intend to convert that space to our needs. There are plans being discussed for a new Health Center, but thus far, every time somebody has brought up the question "Where do we put it?" the discussion stopped. A million dollars wouldn't hurt either.

J.B.: Dr. Werner, how do you think we can raise the money for the new Center?

Dr. W.: I'm afraid not; but that's an administrative decision and entirely out of our hands.

J.B.: Do you think that the new Science Complex will be adequate, the Administration might be talked into making some arrangement.

Dr. W.: Thankyou.

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J.B.: Dr. Werner, what are your plans for the future?

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J.B.: Thank you, Dr. Werner, for your time.

There have been many complaints about the Health Service in recent years, and many are justified. The situation is, in my opinion, deplorable and thus far, every time anybody has brought up the question "Where do we put it?" the discussion stopped. A million dollars wouldn't hurt either.

J.B.: What is your opinion of the situation?

Dr. W.: I'm afraid not; but that's an administrative decision and entirely out of our hands.

J.B.: Do you think that the new Science Complex will be adequate, the Administration might be talked into making some arrangement.

Dr. W.: Thankyou.

J.B.: Dr. Werner, how does UC's Health Service compare with those of other colleges and universities through out the nation?

Dr. W.: Actually we can only talk for ourselves. There are a number of problems that our own students have. For lunch and dinner, food is brought from Siddle Hall and rooms in the new student Health Center are inadequate, the Administration might be talked into making some arrangement.

Dr. W.: In 1958 we had to take over two floors of French Hall. In later years we were prepared to use the old Union Game Room when French was no longer available. Today we operate on a month to month basis as to what areas are open.

J.B.: I see. Well Doctor, what are your plans for the future?

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The overcrowded conditions of the Center are illustrated in the room above which serves as a combination kitchen, store room for both medical supplies and food, and a dining area.

A UC MEDICAL STUDENT combines studies with duty while taking a shift at the medical center. Understaffed conditions require student help.

Thursday, February 10, 1966
Get a move on in the blucher with the Flexit Cushion insole inside. Outside everything’s smoothed over in smooth black forest. Inside everything is smoothed over in smooth black forest. Outside, the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers, the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers, "WOWDOW!" he cried. "Wowdow!" he cried. "Thank you," he said. "What is this called?" "Now you must have one of mine." "Wowdow!" I cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but this is for you!" I cried. "You put it in your hair. In Ti-betan we call it gree see kostigf." "Well, now, that's a mighty fine present," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you have one of mine." "Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Zak BUTTER," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibet-" "I will try one at once," he said. And did. "Wowdow!" I cried. "Smaller," I cried. "Personas Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said. "Well, now, that's a mighty fine present," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you have one of mine." "'Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"The makers of Personas Stainless Steel Blades who sponsored this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave. Burma Shave soaks rings around any other aspirins' club."

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.
ΣΦΕ
Queen of Hearts
Feb. 11, 1966
Music Hall
Admission Free
Kathy Chosen ‘Crescent Girl’

Three Coeds Named As Members To “Mademoiselle” College Board

by Lauraloe Sawyer

MADEMOISELLE Magazine has announced its College Board mem-
bers for 1966. UC will be repre-
sented on the College Board by
Jean Grable, DAA ’66, Eileen
Stern, A&S ’67, and Karen Rse
Wagner Unv. ’66.

Each College Board member
will have an opportunity to con-
tribute to MADAMOISELLE and
help the magazine keep abreast
of campus trends. College Board
members report regularly to
MADAMOISELLE on events at
their colleges, research articles
and help the magazine’s fashion
editors select models for college
fashion features.

The Board is composed of some
1500 winners of the maga-
azine’s annual nationwide Col-
lege Board competition, a
contest designed to recognize
the young women with talent in art,
writing, editing, photography,
layout, fashion design, mer-
chandising, retail promotion or
advertising. Board members
are selected on the basis of en-
tries they submit showing abil-
ity in one of these fields.

Each girl will remain on the
College Board until June 15 of
the following year. During this
time, she will accumulate a prof-
essional portfolio of work sub-
mitted to MADAMOISELLE which may be valu-
able to her in finding a chal-
 lenging job after graduation.

Queen of the dance
Belle of the ball
But a HERSHEYCHE DIAMOND
Is best of all!

Memorial To Hold Cotillion; Two Innovations Featured

The Women’s Residence Hall Cotillion, “A Knight to Remem-
ber,” will feature two innova-
tions to the Residence Hall sys-
tem. The dance will be held on
Feb. 18 in the Great Hall of the
Student Union.

Memorial Hall, which is spon-
soring this formal dance for
all persons within the residence
hall, is continuing an award to the “Outstanding Freshman Woman in Memor-
ial.” Chosen on the basis of
academic proficiency, partici-
pation in hall activities, and
over-all standards, the recipi-
ent of this award will be an-
nounced at the Cotillion.

The second innovation is a
small-scale “Operation Match”
for men in the residence halls
who would like to attend the
dance and for women who may
not have anyone in particular to
ask. All hall residents and social
chairmen have applications for
hall residents to fill out. Repre-
sentatives of each men’s and each
women’s hall will then meet and
try to match those who have
filled out the forms.

The social chairmen have sug-
gested that the women and men
split the cost of the $3 ticket
(available this week at all Wom-
en’s Residence Hall desks). The
dating bureau for the dance is
open daily 10:30 - 5:30
Friday and Saturday 11:00 - 11:00
Sunday 12:00 - 5:30
949 Pavilion St. - Atop Mt. Adams
331-1733

MclSa HOURS
of the Board members are
chosen to become Guest Edi-
tors of the magazine. To win
one of these positions, a Board
member must submit a second
entry that shows superior apti-
du for magazine work.

The Twenty Guest Editors will
spend the month of June in New
York as salaried employees of
MADAMOISELLE. They help to
write, illustrate and edit MAD-
MOISELLE’S August college is-
ue, sharing offices with MAD-
MOISELLE’S regular editors.
They interview well-known per-
sonalities and represent the maga-
nine on visits to publishing
houses, stores and advertising
agencies. They are MADEMOIS-
ELL’ guests at parties, dis-
couches and screenings. In ad-
dition, they are photographed for
the August issue and receive spe-
cial consideration for future staff
positions.

The 1965 Guest Editors had a special bonus—a week’s
trip to Spain, where they visited
Madrid and Toledo.
 finishing tenth Missouri Valley Conference games.

The visiting Bearcats, currently-
two in fifth place in the MVC with a
3-3 record, face Cincinnati for the
first time this season.

Although Wichita State lead in
the second division, this may not
be the most surprising of the
team's strengths. The Shockers were in
first place in the Topsy-turvy Valley before
St. Louis last Saturday. The

Bills handed Wichita a 101-78
loss at St. Louis, however and the
Shockers plummeted to fifth.

Wichita is 16-4 on the year
(not counting Tuesday's game
against Loyola of Chicago). On the
plus side, they have stopped Big Ten
runners-up Michigan and
garnished victories over both McVil-
foes as St. Louis (79-70) and
Tulsa (97-73).

All of Wichita's Valley wins
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by Frank Kaplan

The Cincinnati Bearcats, com
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'Cat Wrestlers Collapse; Wabash Stages Comeback

by Mike Marks

The University of Cincinnati lost a hard-fought, grueling wrestling match to Wabash College last Saturday at the UC Assembly-Fieldhouse by a score of 19-18. It was a spectacular victory for Wabash, who at one time was losing 18-3.

Dave Myers opened the match for UC against Jim McClelland of Wabash with a pin at 6-5. It was a demanding match, with each wrestler just missing several opportunities for a pin in the second period. The Bearcat matmen widened their lead when Bryan Stephens fought Rich Caufield of Wabash to a 2-2 decision in the 130 pound class. Wabash then registered their first victory of the day when Dan Woodruff surprised Jake Sedmak of UC with a 1:11 decision in a battle of 133 pounders. Cincinnati took a lead of 18-3 in the match after Stan Bradley of UC pinned Tom Brooks of Wabash in the 145 pound class in only 3:33. Ed Brown in the 152 pound class promptly pinned Dick Goldblatt in 2 minutes, 52 seconds. After these consecutive Bearcat victories, the match was wide open.

Wabash then set about on starting comeback to take the last four contests of the match. Duane Hile of Wabash took a 6-0 decision over UC's John Schultz in a battle of 160 pounders. Wabash added fuel to their roaring comeback with a pin of Bearcat matman Mike Cappel in 2:46 by Wabash's 167 pound Mark Sutton. In 8:08 of the next match, Wabash matman Jim Repor pinned Bob Kessler of Cincinnati to put Wabash back in the match with a chance to win.

The deciding contest was in the heavyweight class, in which Wabash's Jerry Abernathy took a 14-2 decision over UC's John Parker. This gave Wabash their first victory of the day when Bryan Stephens fell to Rich Caufield by a 6-0 decision from UC's John Schultz. Wabash then set about on starting comeback to take the last four contests of the match. Duane Hile of Wabash took a 6-0 decision over UC's John Schultz in a battle of 160 pounders. Wabash added fuel to their roaring comeback with a pin of Bearcat matman Mike Cappel in 2:46 by Wabash's 167 pound Mark Sutton. In 8:08 of the next match, Wabash matman Jim Repor pinned Bob Kessler of Cincinnati to put Wabash back in the match with a chance to win.

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Cincy Splits MVC Pair

Then in the second half things went worse as the Bearcats slipped farther and farther behind. With 5:50 to go UC was down by 13 points and situation looked almost hopeless. As Tay Baker later commented, "It seemed as though we were destined to lose." But the Bearcats began to creep up and when Louisville called time out with 3:07 to go the score was cut to 53-47 in their favor.

When play resumed Calloway went on to the line and made one of two free throws. Then Couzins stole the ball from Unseld and carried it up and when Louisville called a time out with 3:07 to go the score was cut to 53-47 in their favor.

Louisville was forced into a jump ball but controlled the tap. Then Couzins fouled Bryant, but this time he missed and with 35 seconds left Howard rebounded. After calling two timeouts and with only 10 seconds left the ball was put in play by UC. Couzins was supposed to take the shot but it ended up in the hands of Howard with only 3 seconds remaining. He leaped in the air and fired a 10 foot jumper over the outstretched hand of Joe Lindhe which was the margin of victory.

UC hit only 38% from the field and were very fortunate to win. They did a good job on Unseld, however, holding him to 10 points. John Howard hit the Bearcats with 17 points and Ron Krick chipped in with 16. High Bearcats with 17 points and Ron Krick charged and Louisville made good on two, free throws to assume the lead and win the game.

Don Rolfes Named On FB Honorary

One of the highlights of the UC football team last fall was the play of senior defensive end Donny Woodford. Denny is also a fine student and is currently carrying a 3.2 scholastic average. Because of this dual ability Denny was recently selected as an honorable mention member of the 1964 Scholastic All-American Football Team. The most recent UC football players to be selected for this honor were Jerry Memper who made honorable mention in 1964, and Denny Canary who made the first team back in 1959.

Rolfes attributes the unusually high performance to a combination of factors. One of these was a lot of respect for the opposing team. "I have a lot of respect for Tay Baker," Don told me. "The coaches, Baker, Ray Dierenger, and Lee Rose, have given us our assignments, and we just have to hustle and get it done."

There is no question in Don's mind that road victories are the key to winning the MVC crown. But, he admits, these are hard to come by. "There is a problem of getting enough sleep, food, and adjusting to new surroundings. We're always on the move, and just travelling is enough to tire you. Plus there's that psychological advantage that the home crowd gives his team, particularly here in the Valley."

Rolfes attributes the unusually strong MVC this year to a fine crop of sophomores. Men like Unseld, Brad Drury, Murray, Eldridge Webb, and Cincinnati's Brett Foster have improved their respective teams considerably.

Don was confident that the team would straighten out and come back to take the MVC title. "If we can just get on the beam and play our best, with baskets dropping in, we'll be alright. If we learn that the harder we try, the worse things go. But we're spirit and hustle are still good, and I'm not too worried."

Spotlight On

Don Rolfes - Scoring Leader

Fortunately for the fans of the Cincinnati Bearcats, Don Rolfes decided he didn't like the University of Kentucky and wanted to get closer to his Harrison, Ohio, home. As a result, he has helped to propel Cincinnati basketball back into the national spotlight a place where experts have grown accustomed to see it.

Last year Rolfes led the team in scoring, but still many people were critical at his lack of hustle and his inability to take outside shots. His scoring tailed off towards the end of the season when opponents learned to lay back and wait for the redshirted on to drive them.

This year, however, Rolfes, along with the rest of his teammates, has improved his all-around play and spirit, and attributes this improvement to the coaching staff. "I have a lot of respect for Tay Baker," Don told me. "The coaches, Baker, Ray Dierenger, and Lee Rose, have given us our assignments, and we just have to hustle and get it done."

Don has developed more confidence in his jump shot from the outside this year. In high school, where he garnered All-American honors, he had always been the biggest men (6'6) on the floor, and his lay-ups suffered. Losing a few pounds has helped Rolfes improve his speed, and he feels that pre-season drills have put him in excellent shape. He called Baker "the best coach I've had," which is a pretty strong statement considering he's played for Adolph Rupp at Kentucky.

Don couldn't pinpoint any particular reason for the sudden slump the Bearcats have encountered.

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And on that optimistic note the interview was ended. "Good luck," I wished Don, who didn't seem too worried. "Thanks, we'll need it," he replied. And in the Missouri Valley he's not half kidding.
Kentucky Again No. One; Loyola, Tex., Western Gain

A scramble developed for the last five positions on the poll. Providence slipped from fifth to sixth; Kansas climbed from tenth to seventh; and Cincinnati fell from eighth to tenth. The number eight position was tied for by Vanderbilt and St. Joseph’s of Pa. Vanderbilt fell from ninth to tenth, and St. Joe’s reappearance after not making the list last week.

The game of the week featured Kentucky beating Vanderbilt 92-87. Dick Vitale has led Sigma Alpha Epsilon in its early victories. Phil Telford nailed 21 points in SAE’s 92-78 victory over Sigma Alpha Mu and later he totaled 21 points in a 58-33 triumph over the Dreadnoughts. Beta Theta Pi also looms as a power as it also remains undefeated. John Mann stands right now as the highest single game scorer of this IM season. John garnered 28 markers in the Beta’s 87-70 victory over OK-AK.

Top IM Squad Slipping; Individual Scorers Sparkle

The number eight position was turned in by John Arnett of the Ludlow Lions. In Ludlow’s 44-24 triumph over the Franties, John caused 17 markers. Fisher of the French Riviera also scored 17 points as the Riviera squad

Frosh Top Cards As Robie Hits 26

The Bearkittens of Cincinnati played the Louisville Freshmen Saturday night in the Armory Fieldhouse and defeated them 93-77. The Frosh defeated a team which had previously been undefeated and avenged earlier in the season. Marvin Selvy and Danny Deekin also contributed to the cause.

Engineers and Scientists: Let’s talk about a career at Boeing...

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 for the future, together with the prospects and opportunities 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 jetliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenges and language capabilities.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering revolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America’s first moon landing, missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marines vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There’s a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing. In research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, the company’s position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the caliber of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum expression. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We’re looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

Mr. Tuxedo Inc.
YOUR CONVENIENT FORMAL
RENTAL SHOP

STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES
Where Quality Counts—

BOEING

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Thursday, February 10, 1966
Page Thirteen
The World University Service, which just recently completed their yearly fund raising drive on the UC campus, is very active in the far corners of the world stretching from Rhodesia in Africa to much embattled South Viet Nam. The purpose of WUS is to render aid through self-help and mutual assistance projects to the natives of these countries. Through international efforts students in some 50 countries of the world lend their support under WUS auspices to needy academic communities around the world. WUS serves as the lens through which individual students in the USA may focus their attention on the needs of their peers in the far flung corners of the earth.

Of the four million Africans in Rhodesia 120,000 have completed primary school, but only 2,112 have a school Certificate ("O" level) and only 112 have a school Certificate ("A" level). Under the 1961 Constitution, the franchise is based on a sliding scale of education and finance (income, and property). Without increased educational opportunities, few Africans are able to get jobs which would enable them to qualify to vote. Since 1961, WUS has been providing educational opportunities to Africans in Rhodesia, in accordance with its commitment that no one be placed at a disadvantage in seeking entrance to the university or in participating in university life on account of race, nationality, sex, or economic condition, or political or religious conviction.

In 1961 help came to Rhodesia in the form of scholarship aid to individual non-white students at the University College, Salisbury, to which students of all races are admitted. The great bottleneck in the system of education for Africans is, however, at the upper secondary level; there are only two government high schools offering "A" level courses. A program of pre-university scholarships has been devised by the Rhodesian WUS Committee, in co-operation with the University College, Salisbury, which has established a one-year pre-university course for students, who have obtained GCE "O" level, to obtain GCE "A" level qualifications suitable for admission to the University College itself. The "A" level course is very successful and already producing more university entrants than the two government high schools for Africans (which offer "A" level courses.)

In 1963, 21 of the 24 Africans who were admitted to the "A" level course passed and became eligible for university entry. The following year 16 of 22 Africans taking the course became eligible for university admission. In 1965, there are 25 students taking the "A" level course, and it is hoped that it will bring a further 40 into the scheme of 1968. The costs of maintaining a student through the "A" level course is about $275 per annum. Over $8,000 a year will be needed for this and future years. WUS in international assistance will be added to that of the local WUS Committee to ensure the continuance of this vital project.

With this one exception, GT&E makes no effort to compete with nature’s awesome forces. But we do the next best thing. We take the reason for lighting and harness it to everyday tasks. In that way, we’ve helped to make the lowly electron mighty. And our own capabilities are more extensive.

In fact, we’ve made electronics an important force in our business. And branched into virtually all directions electronics would take us — communications, radio, TV, stereo phonographs, automatic supervision and control, and advanced military systems.

GT&E member companies, such as Automatic Electric, Lenkurt Electric and Sylvania, either manufacture the complete equipment or the electronic components from where we sit. You might say that, because of electronics, GT&E’s possibilities are endless. That’s the way it looks from where we sit.

If you’re interested in getting a complete picture of GT&E as it is today, ask your Placement Director for a copy of the booklet that tells the story. Or write General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Today the Vietnam WUS-House in Saigon serves as the meeting point for students and GT&E people who may plan to gather in Saigon to solve many of the problems confronting the average student as he attempts to obtain his degree.

The house itself was given to Vietnam WUS by the Minister of Education. Recently weekend workcamps have taken place at the house to prepare it for rendering various services to the student community of Saigon. The building needed cleaning, repairs, and painting. There is still no electricity. Work at night takes place by kerosene lantern or candle light. Eventually, through educational and fund raising campaigns on campus and university campuses in the United States, the house will contain facilities as follows: Health clinic and dispensary— one of the needs of students in Vietnam is to be able to obtain adequate medical attention. At present, there is no health facility available to students at a price they can afford. Through fund raising efforts of WUS the clinic will be stocked with medical and examination equipment. A Vietnamese doctor has already volunteered his help in rendering medical advice and services to the students need.

Microscope equipment room — Textbooks cost much more than students can afford. Funds raised through WUS efforts will supply equipment, paper and ink. These facilities will provide lecture notes and small texts for students without enough money to buy books.

Book Bank and Lending Library — To help supplement the monograph project a Book Bank (long-term loan program) and a lending library will be established in the house to help provide the necessary books for study. Volunteer students will take care of necessary paper work, recording, and filing.

FRANK J. LEWIS
Scripture Series
Wednesday, Feb. 15
8:30 p.m. Newman Hall
Rev. Henry Miron
of Mt. St. Joseph
"Israel, Qumraw,
Christianity: A Portrait,
Not a Triptych"
Admission Free.
Sponsored by Newman Center
and Kappa Gamma Pi.
World Trouble Spots

Who Rules Rhodesia?

Editor's Note: The following article was written by John C. Heinrich for the Commission on World Mission, National Student Christian Federation.

"The Rhodesian rebellion is regarded by officials here as the greatest situation confronting the world at this time!"

This statement by William Gaffin, a Chicago Daily News staff writer, is as true today as it was on September 4, 1965, refers obviously to the actions of Rhodesia's 217,000 white people who declared independence from Britain unilaterally on November 11, 1963. The rather obvious purpose was to be able to dominate politically four million African Rhodesians.

To understand the importance given the Rhodesian issue, which is often compared these days with Vietnam, it has to be placed in the wider perspective of southern Africa and Africa as a whole.

Great Britain, if she is to maintain her prestige and influence in Africa and the world, cannot afford to back down in the face of a handful of people. The United States, while on the surface leaving the tactics to Great Britain, has a great deal at stake also.

In the first really successful move, the Organization of African Unity got nine African nations to break relations with Great Britain, if she is to "survive" (third largest in the world) are vulnerable. Her chief trump is the fact that she supplies 70 per cent of South Africa's coal. But the power station is on the Rhodesian side. Hence the current position of alt means of transmitting power output of the great Kariba Dam, but the power station is on the Rhodesian side, herefore all Zambia's exports have had to go on rail lines running through Portuguese or Rhodesian territory. Her copper mines (third largest in the world) are also heavily dependent on Rhodesian coal.

If the British airlift backed by the U.S. and others, plus improvements to a road link through Tanzania, are effective can Zambia survive? The British delay in announcing further sanctions against Rhodesia is to allow for stockpiling in Zambia and the provision of alternate means of transporting the nation's products that make up Monsanto's sales volume.

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Monsanto invites you to meet with our representative on campus to discuss careers in marketing and other fields for engineers and chemists.

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SAFE AS COFFEE

Students Travel Half Fare
On American Airlines Jets

American Airlines has originated a new travel plan whereby they offer half price air fares to anyone between 12 and 22 who holds an AA Youth Plan Identification Card. In "the first week that these cards were made available over 20 thousand were sold across the U. S. A.," accord- ing to Mr. Robert J. Homann, Cincinnati Sales Representative for American Airlines.

In New York and Los Angeles on Jan. 27, AA opened Teen Lobbies in its terminals at Kennedy and Los Angeles International Airports. These lounges are specially designed and equipped as places where card holders may assemble and relax before their flights.

In New York and Los Angeles on Jan. 27, AA opened Teen Lobbies in its terminals at Kennedy and Los Angeles International Airports. These lounges are specially designed and equipped as places where card holders may assemble and relax before their flights.

Marion Sadler, president of American Airlines, announced that the plan and gives the card holder a look at the country from the teen-age point of view. The book has up to $50 worth of discount coupons for entertainment across the nation.

WORK IN WASHINGTON

Every year hundreds of students work in Washington for the Federal Government. For a list of the names and addresses of the persons in direct charge of employing summer interns send $2 to:

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Music

Pure Joy
by Nancy Sansotta

Unbelievably beautiful! From "Misty" to "Maria" the sounds were ecstatic. This was the John-ny Mathis concert. It was terrific— it was mellow and astonishingly pure in quality. He had, as one member of the audi-
cence put it, a way of throwing his voice out to the audience and drawing it back in. From the way he stood and from his actions it seemed as if Johnny Ma-this used his body as a superfia-
lative sounding board for that unique voice.

Johnny could have begun at 7:30 and sung all night. No one would have minded. He chose to give himself breathing space during the first half of the concert with the "Young Generation" filling in. This group of singer-dancers only made me wish for Matis again. They were weak in every number except Pet Clark's "Downtown." This was done well.

But then Johnny Mathis came back and the audience sat entranced. He did a medley of his hits which included such well known songs as "What Will Mary Say?" and "Wild is the Wind." He was astonishingly pure in quality. He used his body as a superla-
tive sounding, board for that unqiue voice.

Willy Loman's Wife Enacted; Frances Tucker Plays Role
by Chardy Lackman

Frances Tucker, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has the part of the waiter 'Stanley'. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the Box Office. Frances is majoring in music and选择了以B.A. This spe-
cial program was one of the rea-
sons why she chose to transfer to UC from the University of Michigan at the end of her fresh-
man year. She was introduced to UC earlier through the CCM sum-
mer sessions. She attended these sessions before entering her sen-
ior year of high school and stud-
ed voice, theory and opera litera-
ture.

A native of COLUMBUS, Geo-
rnia, Frances has always been very interested in the thea-
tre. She was interested in this field by her father who was a semiprofessional actor in a small playhouse in Cleveland Ohio. She has participated in the CCM theatre workshop as well as playing the part of Lotus Blossom in "The Aug-
ust Moon" at high school and in the opera chorus of "The Merry Widow" at the Univer-
sity of Michigan.

Among Frances' enthusiastic comments about the show were her feelings about the dif-
ficulty of such a serious part and "at-
tempts to portray the lack of love and com-
edy. I'm sure that whatever she decides, her experience as Linda Loman in "Death of a Salesman" will be an inspiration for the obtaining of her goals.
The play will be presented March 2, 3, and 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.
Hamilton Enacts Willy Loman; Discusses Play Interpretation

by Sherri Baum

On March 4 and 5 the Mummers Guild will present Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Death of a Salesman." Assuming the title role of the salesman, Willy Loman, will be Myron, a senior in the Speech and Theatre Arts Department. In an interview with this reporter, Myron first told of his role here at UC.

Myron: Well, I've been in quite a few plays since my high school days. When I was a Peabody College in Nashville, I was in "Look Homeward, Angel" and Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." Since coming to UC last year, I've been in two productions, "Waiting for Godot" and another Williams play, "Summer and Smoke." That was my first role here at UC.

Sherri: Oh yes, you played the part of the elder doctor, the one who was shot by the fat Mexican. Well, how do you feel about the part of Willy Loman, as compared to that of the doctor?

Myron: Obviously, the part of Willy Loman is a better part... and I don't mean in size or any thing like that. Nor do I want to get into any involved discussion of the relative aesthetic values of the plays. When I say that the part of Willy Loman is a better part, first of all, I mean that the play is essentially his story. One would be hard put to say that Willy is definitely a tragic figure—it seems to me that that distinction is really reserved for Willy's wife, Linda, but it is Willy who is central to the plays.

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Sherri: Thank you for your time, Myron, and I'm sure you will have a wonderful show. The campus is looking forward to seeing "Death of a Salesman."
If dining is your pleasure and true Italian food your preference then you'll find one of the best places around town in "Scotti's Italian Restaurant" at 919 Vine Street in downtown Cincinnati. Scotti's opened their doors to the public in 1912 and since that time has built up a following of clientele as a result of their fine cuisine.

Upon entering, Date of the Week and we were drawn back into another era, the atmosphere resembled that of a Roman banqueting hall. Standing there attention was immediately drawn to the inferior decorating. As you cast your eyes to the ceiling you notice the elaborately painted murals and their baskets in a most unique pattern. These baskets are set off by the soft light being emitted from the rows of small ceiling lanterns. Slowly our eyes drifted from the ceiling to the walls which had been covered with antique knick knacks on the upper portion. The lower portion of the walls are covered with imported Italian paper which creates an illusion of real marble.

As the light glitters from the ceiling onto the dining area we noticed tables clad with the traditional red and white tablecloths. Each table has a centerpiece comprised of wax drippings on an empty wine decanter which enhances the atmosphere. Date and I were escorted to our table by a very courteous waitress who was most agreeable in answering Date's questions about the history of some of the articles. Let us linger no longer on the aesthetic value of the restaurant for real merit rests with the food. The menu includes many standard Italian favorites, dishes from various parts of Italy and some "Scotti specialities." Many of the items you can order are not on the menu so we were told that one should not hesitate requesting a favorite. As a real treat call in advance and tell them what you would like or else tell them to surprise you and prepare a dinner from soup to nuts. The cost for this special dinner is 11 per person which is very modest for the amount of food served.

I started my dinner off with Minestrone soup followed by an Italian salad with wine dressing. The main course was Saltimbocca (jump into the mouth) which consists of veal inside Italian ham, cheese and hard boiled eggs broiled on skewers with Italian bread served with Marsala wine and mushroom sauce. My side dish was short macaroni which had been baked; it is known as Mostella alle Tocacieni. For dessert I had Cannoli de Creme; a small pastry filled with cream and espresso with anisette.

My date desired an entre which was a little on the unusual side—that being Spanish soup Tortilla, garlic, oil and little pieces of bread added to the spinach soup. Who knows maybe it is a female poppy? She also had an Italian salad and selected for a main course Scaloppini ala Romanee; veal rolled in Romanee sauce and mush rooms. For a side dish she had egg plant alla Parmagiana. The dessert was Spumoni Reedie, spumoni ice cream with a cordial made with rose petals. The dinner was accompanied by a large decanter of Barolino wine which is a heavy red wine similar to Chianti.

--- Dateline Cincinnati ---

The film which made Rita Tushingham world famous, A Taste of Honey, will be shown by The Student Union Film Society next Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Union. Students and Faculty are invited to attend. The Student Union Film Society is supplemented by the Faculty Advisers to Student Organizations and Student President.

February 13---Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
Taste of Honey, presented by the Student Union Film Society will be shown at Wilson Hall.

February 18---Friday, Maestro Manton will conduct the CCM Symphony Orchestra in concert at 8:30 at Music Hall.

February 19---Saturday, Maestro Manton will conduct the CCM Symphonic Band in concert at Wilson Hall on: Thursday, February 10, 1966

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--- From the Room of "Life at the Top" ---

Laurence Harvey played the "Pussy Galore girl" who finds life contemptible since she must take orders from her father-in-law and is constantly peeved over her special billing, as "the Pussy 'Galore girl" plays the temptress in Joe's life. Miss Blackman has since become very pleased over her special billing, fearing that she may never escape her "Goldfinger" monicker. "Life," a fine movie. You will be sorry if you miss it, for the acting is very good. As a matter of fact, the technical aspect of the production is excellent. At the Esquire there are special student rates and often free movies and coffee—so take a date and load up.

"Life at the Top"—Depicts Corruption
by Mika Ormsby

February 11—February 12—CCM's Choral Week and I were drawn back to the room to which I had been tied about two years ago. "Room at the Top," a sequel to "Room at the Top" of about twenty years ago. Starring Jean Simmons and Laurence Harvey, the film depicts the moral corruption of a man in business. Joe Lampton, portrayed by Laurence Harvey, is a lawyer who finds life contemptable since he must take orders from his father-in-law and is constantly peeved over his special billing, as "the Pussy 'Galore girl" plays the temptress in Joe's life. Miss Blackman has since become very pleased over her special billing, fearing that she may never escape her "Goldfinger" monicker. "Life," a fine movie. You will be sorry if you miss it, for the acting is very good. As a matter of fact, the technical aspect of the production is excellent. At the Esquire there are special student rates and often free movies and coffee—so take a date and load up.

The greatest Othello ever to play the角色 of the title character in Shakespeare's play is Laurence Olivier in the role he created on stage and film. Olivier has been at the top of his game for many years and has received critical acclaim for his portrayal of the Moor. His performance in the film version of "Othello" is considered one of the greatest Shakespearean performances, and it remains a classic film today. The movie was directed by Olivier himself, and he also produced and starred in the film. The cast includes a number of other talented actors, including Richard Aney, who plays Iago, and Claire Bloom, who plays Desdemona.

Olivier's Othello is a gripping and intense performance, and he brings the character to life with a sense of menace and aching love. His interpretation of Othello is complex and multi-dimensional, and he conveys the character's vulnerabilities and his descent into madness with great skill. Olivier's Othello is a powerful and unforgettable performance, and it remains a landmark in the history of Shakespearean film.
One Month 'Til Exams—Complete Schedule Posted

FIRST CLASS MEETING IN WEEK EXAMINATION DAY AND TIME

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Ed. Note: Following are the remarks of Mr. Jack Delano, General Counsel of the Peace Corps, made in a lecture and question and answer period. Mr. Delano was on campus in conjunction with Peace Corps Recruiting Week.

N.R. The exact pitch which the Peace Corps occupies in the conduct of U.S. foreign affairs seems a bit hazy. Could you clarify its role?
J.D. In 1961, Dean Rusk said, "The Peace Corps is not an instrument of foreign policy for it to make so would ruin its contribution to foreign policy." That may sound a bit contradictory, but in fact, the Peace Corps can make its greatest contribution only by remaining relatively independent of the formal structure. We must keep the Peace Corps as far out of the Cold War as possible. In fact, the Peace Corps volunteer is not an employee of the U.S. government—he is a volunteer. You can well imagine the reactions of some old line diplomats when we proposed to send college students abroad in such a role. But I think the success of the Corps has silenced most critics.

N.R. Which brings us to the next question. To what do you attribute the success of the Peace Corps?
J.D. I think there are several points which have each contributed to the success. First, we insist upon a formal, written request from each foreign government. We want to make sure we're wanted before we come in. Secondly, the project must be supervised by a national of the government involved.

Third, unlike formal diplomats, Peace Corps volunteers have no special privileges or immunities. If he or she breaks a law of the land in which he's working, he goes to jail.

Another point is that volunteers get only a subsistence allowance while they are abroad. There are no FV's or commissaries either. Our people are strongly encouraged to live at the same level as the people they are attempting to help. They are not allowed to receive money from home, or to use a car (or even a Honda) unless this is absolutely necessary for the performance of the job. We don't want our people to be isolated from the natives... this impairs their effectiveness. We don't subscribe to a "hairsplit" philosophy, but we do feel it vital that our people live the particular country's life.

N.R. It is my understanding that Peace Corps training is rather rigorous. What about that?
J.D. We do insist that you know the language of the country. If you don't know it, we'll teach you to. The volunteer will also learn about the country's culture, economic and social structure, etc. before he gets there. We have an advantage over the Foreign Service in this area in that our people are not constantly being shuffled around from country to country. We send them to one country only and we expect them to know about it prior to their arrival there.

It may surprise you to know also that we brief volunteers on the United States. While we are in the process of teaching an American volunteer about the culture, economic and social structure of the country in which he's working, he quite easily feels lost as an individual. It also gives one a wider perspective of the country.

N.R. What do the complaints of volunteers?
J.D. The most frequently voiced complaint concerns American roadides. It seems that in many cases two or three of our own volunteers are not compatible in that respect. We often hear complaints of dust at the sight of corruption by foreign officials. It's rather discouraging to try to help foreigners when their own people are acting against the nation's best interest. There has also been unrest due to a lack of intellectual pereage. It's rather difficult to try to help foreigners when their own people are acting against the nation's best interest.

N.R. What is the scope of Peace Corps?
J.D. They sent some "volunteers" to Ghana, who reportedly complained of the lack of air conditioning and returned home. They also sent some volunteers to Algeria who seem to have done a great deal of damage to their schools and also they only stayed for the length of a summer. It seems difficult for the Russians to let their students to go abroad and even to use a car (or even a Honda) unless this is absolutely necessary for the performance of the job. They are not allowed to receive money from home, or to use a car (or even a Honda) unless this is absolutely necessary for the performance of the job. We don't subscribe to a "hairsplit" philosophy, but we do feel it vital that our people live the particular country's life.

N.R. What is the Peace Corps policy vis-à-vis the draft?
J.D. When the enabling legislation was first passed by Congress, a Peace Corps Director was deemed to be in the "national interest" hence he is granted a deferment for the length of this service in the Corps. There was a program of analyzing abroad the Defense Department which would have made Peace Corps service the equivalent of military duty. However this Viet Nam conflict came along and the proposal was shelved. I would personally be in favor of it.

PROFILE
The winter issue of Profiles will be distributed on campus at the dorms and the Union desk for those students who did not pick up one during the previous quarter. Distribution dates will be Tuesday, Feb. 15 through Friday, Feb. 18.
Construction At UC To Meet Rise In Numbers

by Charles Kallendorf

UC, in meeting with the rising student and faculty population, has more than a dozen new buildings or building additions either under construction or in the planning stages.

Three dormitories are now on the drawing boards. Daniels Street Hall, a fourth women's dorm, will be constructed at Daniels and Scioto. Calhoun Residence Hall will join the three other men's dorms and be constructed on Calhoun Avenue. The third dorm, Charlton Residence Hall will be in effect a "fraternal city." It will be able to house four fraternities in an "urban characteristics" type of building. Bidding by contractors will begin this Spring and the dormitories should be ready by Fall '67.

The new College Conservatory of Music Building, now under construction, will have a three level garage under the four-story structure. Bidding by construction bidding to begin late in February. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1967. It will be the first of its kind in the state of Ohio by offering a graduate course in Nursing And Health. This building will, in part, be paid for by Federal financing which has a stipulation of a 25 per cent expansion of student enrollment attached to it.

Additional athletic facilities are also being planned with bids opening Feb. 16. These will include a new girl's athletic field, a running track, a basketball diamond, three football fields, and lighting walks and drives.

An addition to Holmes Hospital is another residence hall, and the remodeling and modernization of many present buildings round out the schedule.

LOCATIONS FOR NEW College Conservatory of Music (top arrow) and new womens residence hall (bottom arrow) are shown in this aerial photograph.  

---Photo by John Habatos

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Not just the top engineers. And not just the top scientists. But the outstanding graduates in other fields: economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts as well.

See for yourself what you could be doing next year. Fill out the coupon for a copy of our booklet "Careers in Adventure."

And talk to the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Wilson Houses Seminar; Science Students Involved

The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company's annual science seminar for selected high school seniors, their teachers, and interested college students will once again be held at UC's Wil-son Auditorium.

Dr. John N. Shive, will speak at the dinner being held in his honor on the day of the seminar, Feb. 10. The day's program will begin at 2:30 p.m. Attendance is expected to reach between 1,000 and 1,200 persons.

Dr. Shive, a native of Baltimore and reared in New Jersey, holds degrees of B.S. and Rutgers University and Ph.D. in physics from Johns Hopkins. He joined the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1919 and since that time has worked in physical research, device development, and education and training.

The inventor of the photo-transistor whose modern embodiment is employed in the worldwide direct distance dialing system, Dr. Shive has made numerous contributions to the development and design of transistors and rectifiers. He is also author of the book, The Properties, Physics and Design of Semiconductor Devices.

In his present role as Director of Education and Training, Dr. Shive is responsible for the curricular and administrative design and planning of the various educational programs offered by Bell Laboratories to its employees. He is a former Fellow of the American Physical Society, and a Senior Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He holds chairmanmanship on the Addis-Simmons-Bell Pre-College Physics Project of the American Institute of Physics.

Girl Of The Week

NR GIRL OF THE WEEK is Bobbi Havill, a soph, in TC. Aside from her obvious good looks, Bobbi has designs on becoming a "BWOC." She is currently Exchange Editor of the Cincinnati and serves the same publication as assistant photo editor. . . . a busy girl.

Photo by Steve Montgomery

Thessaloniki Scholarships

The University of Thessaloniki is offering four one-year scholarships to both undergraduate and graduate students of UC.

Each scholarship pays a monthly stipend in Greek currency which should be sufficient for transportation between Cincinnati and Thessaloniki. Some knowledge of modern Greek on the part of applicants is desirable. Thessaloniki offers under-graduate and graduate program in music and philosophy, but the fields are in a large American university.

UC and Thessaloniki have been affiliated in a program of cultural exchanges under the auspices of the US State Department since 1961. Jointly arranged and sustained by the paired universities, the educational projects are intended to improve library holdings, strengthen language departments, and develop area studies programs. About 70 of these affiliations exist between American and foreign colleges in all parts of the world.

Those students interested in more information about the scholarships should get in touch with Dr. Peter Toppling, extension 2301.
To any kid
who’d like to leave home:

We’ll pay half your fare.

The idea’s not as crazy as it may seem.
Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost
always leftover seats.
So it occurred to us that we might be able
to fill a few of them, if we gave the young
people a break on the fare, and a chance to
see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan,
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It’s that simple.
All you have to do is prove your age (a birth
certificate or any other legal document will do)
and buy a $3 identification card.
We date and stamp the card, and this enti-
titles you to a half-fare ticket at any American
Airlines counter.
The only catch is that you might have to
wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a
standby basis.
“Standby” simply means that the pas-
sengers with reservations and the servicemen
get on before you do.
Then the plane’s yours.
The American Youth Plan is good year
round except for a few days before and after
the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas
rashes.
If you can’t think of any places you’d like
to go offhand, you might see a travel agent
for a few suggestions.
We can’t add anything else.
Other than it’s a marvelous opportunity
to just take off.

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FREE SPEECH ALLEY

1. Do you agree that a free speech alley would be a desirable addition to the University of Cincinnati campus?

2. Would you use (listen or speak at) such a facility were it established?

3. Where might you suggest such a free speech alley be located (suggestions for both indoor and outdoor sites are desired)?

4. What if any restrictions do you see as desirable in the operation of the alley?

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Hall Speaks At Elliston Series
On Viewpoints Of Modernism

by Sudie Heitz

Donald Hall on Feb. 3 gave the first lecture on "Ideas of the Modern," part of the George Elliston Lecture series. Mr. Hall will lecture on Modernism and Modern American poetry in McMicken, Room 127, for the next few weeks.

In his first lecture, Mr. Hall expressed ideas about modernism in all arts. Some of the properties which he pointed out were abstraction, expressionism, primitivism, and sometimes skepticism.

The ability to change from one thing to another is evident in modern artists. This change emphasizes a necessity to move, to be different, and to be noticeable.

Change is seen as a function of our society. We are all aware of the many changes taking place—new ideas and new technology. Some of the confusion in Modernism, Mr. Hall explained, results from the use of time.

American poetry has tended toward abstraction and order. Mr. Hall will continue his lectures of the George Elliston Lecture series on modernism and will explore these ideas during this time.

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