Ballot For Beer Here!

I am in favor of making beer available to students at the chaperoned parties of recognized campus groups (fraternities, residence) in the Student Union.

- I am opposed to the above suggestion because:
  - I don't think it's necessary.
  - I am morally opposed to beer.
  - I don't like beer so I don't think anyone else should drink it.
  - I accept fully the reasoning of the Board of Directors in its last statement opposing beer.

Other (please specify)

Please read the ballot to the right and express an opinion. Students are often heard to complain that their opinions mean nothing in UC's wonderland of bureaucracy...well, now you've got the chance. We urge you to express an opinion on this important question. We hope to present the administration with another show of student support.

Beer Poll, Referendum Included On Election Ballot

by Judy McCarty

Monday evening's Student Council meeting resulted in the decision to place two current issues on the election ballots. Both the "Beer on Campus" question and the "Council Reorganization Referendum" will be taken to the present student body.

The "Beer on Campus" issue will appear on the ballot in survey form. Students will first be requested to voice their opinion as to whether or not they approve the idea of beer on campus. If they favor beer on campus, there will be three degrees of change in campus beer policy which they may consider. There will also be an area for individual comment.

Petitions proposing a "Council Reorganization Referendum" have been drawn up and circulated by NR columnist Mike Patton. Patton's petition, which received signatures of three percent of the student body, requests a referendum and suggests that the present student body structure be changed to a system based on the chief executives of prominent student organizations, class presidents, two commuters elected at large, one co-op elected at large from each section, and four student body officers elected at large.

The petition suggests that the elected Council for 1966-67 be structured under these guidelines. Although the referendum will definitely appear on the ballot, Council responded to Patton's position opposing beer.

One Council member mentioned that this referendum could result in an unrealistic vote since all those who signed the petition were in favor of change. "Students who want to keep the present Council unimpaired, while the others are emotionally worked up over this, They'll flock to the polls."

The opposing point was made that those signing the petition merely requested that the issue be placed on the ballot, not that they were actually supporting the issue.

Members of the SC elections committee were especially disturbed with the referendum. Jay Wright, chairman of elections, mentioned that the elections committee had felt they should have more jurisdiction concerning questions to appear on the ballot.

One major objection to the new structure was that it would disturb the present system of representation. Presently, each student is represented only once, by his college representative. With the new system, a student

Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, March 3, 1966

No. 20

Vol. III

NEWS RECORD

Warren Trickey, Mike Weiner, Myron Hamilton and Tom O'Neill rehearse for the production of "Death of a Salesman" to be given March 4, 5 in Wilson Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are to be purchased at the Union Desk or by calling 475-2309.

Access to the news record of people and places in the Greater Cincinnati area's vol. 2, ed. 1.

"Death of a Salesman" opens on Wilson stage March 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are available by calling 475-2309.

The roles of Willy Loman's immediate family in Miller's "Death of a Salesman" are among the most difficult supporting roles on the American stage. Linda's character must display the sensitivity and concern of the suffering wife and still retain the strength of character she does not possess. Happy and Biff are characters showing the mixed feeling of ever-aging-children and last two roles are the responsibility of Mike Weiner and Ken Stevens. At this point the spotlight is on Mike Weiner.

Mike has won the role of Biff, the older son once a high school hero, now an unemployed unskilled 30 odd year old victim of his father's dreams. "Such a character," says Mike, "demands an awfully lot of time, not only in rehearsal time, but in character study." The emphasis is on such a role requires a certain spark of hope mixed with a heavy gloom of despair that Mike must inject into the part. He achieves this by experimenting with different attitudes to position on the particular blend required for Biff.

Mike is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences College with a variety of study interests. He lists his major field as pre-medicine and his course has a heavy emphasis in Mathemat. He includes a strong interest in philosophy and is taking as many theater arts courses as possible. Besides his membership in Mummers Guild, Mike is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Alpha Mu and Sophos and Young Friends of the Arts. Other Mummers Guild productions are credited to Mike's stage experience. He has appeared in "Flowering Peach," "Summer and Smoke" and "Brigadoon" on the Wilson boards.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges along with the Theta Phi pledges stuffed envelopes and addressed letters to every faculty member in three UC colleges, announcing "Death of a Salesman." They stuffed and addressed literature to hundreds of off campus theater goers who follow the Mummers Guild productions.

Publicity of any production, usually the most difficult of jobs, was made easier because of the cooperation displayed. Usually mailing out of the cards, letters, to regular Mummers patrons and city-wide radio stations is a two week fulltime job for two or three people. But the "Death of a Salesman" the cooperation made it a two hour job.

Some of the pledges went on and worked at the dorms, covering the Clifton and Ladlow area with green and yellow posters spreading the news of the "Arthur Miller" production to all the campus social spots.

To meet the cost of this show (the royalties alone) thousands of people must be contacted, with the hope that about 300 persons will attend the performance to be in Wilson Auditorium. Student prices are $1.
Donald Hall Concludes Series With Readings Of His Poetry

by John Breitenbach

The annual Elliston Poetry Lectures, consisting this year of lectures on modern poetry by prominent American poet Donald Hall, came to a conclusion this week.

The first seven of these lectures were an introduction to modern poetry, leading up to a reading by Mr. Hall of his own poems last Friday evening. In the final two lectures Mr. Hall presented his views on the future of American poetry.

In the lectures prior to the reading, Mr. Hall explained the various schools of contemporary American poetry and of American art in general. Most prevalent—the externalization of an intrinsic emotion; primitivism—a portrayal of life in terms of nature; and the opposite of primitivism—a depiction of life in terms of past values found in the past; organicism—a portrayal of life in terms of nature; and the opposite of organicism, mechanicalism—which views man and life as though they were machines.

As he observed, his earlier poems are "a kind in which the real is not its tail"—there are no open ends; they admit of interpretation. Since then, Mr. Hall has experienced an evolutionary process, the end product of which is "self-portrait as a Bear"; "it is eating flowers which makes him so fat, but in that pause are fields of lupine."

However, according to Mr. Hall the fact that poetry contains the elements of contemporary trends, does not make the poetry truly modern. Considering himself if he were to define himself by giving a definitive description of one. Instead, during his eighth lecture last Friday, he chose to let his poetry itself tell the story.

As he observed, his earlier poems are "a kind in which the real is not its tail"—there are no open ends; they admit of interpretation. Since then, Mr. Hall has experienced an evolutionary process, the end product of which is "self-portrait as a Bear"; "it is eating flowers which makes him so fat, but in that pause are fields of lupine."

Men Of Dabney Continue To Collect Items For Viet-

Institutes Receive Grants From Science Foundation

National Science Foundation grants have been received by UC for two summer institutes for secondary school teachers of mathematics. They will be held June 29-July 29 by the UC Summer School.

Faculty of the institutes will include Dr. H. David Lipschitz, professor and head of UC's department of mathematics and institute director; Dr. Gaylord M. Meriman, UC professor of mathematics; and Dr. Ray mond H. Rolwing and Cecil Craig Jr., UC assistant professors of mathematics.

Running concurrently, the institutes will each accept an enrollment of 30 teachers. One institute is designed for junior high school teachers, the other for senior high school teachers.

Subjects of the institutes will be "Topics in Elementary Number Theory," by Dr. Craig, and "Elementary Geometry from an Advanced Standpoint," by Dr. Rolwing, both for the junior high institute; and "The Structure of the Number System," by Dr. Lipschitz, and "Linear Algebra with Applications," by Meriman, for the senior high institute.

Stipends of $450 will be awarded to each participant in the junior high institute and $600 to each participant in the senior high institute. Stipends and travel allowances will also be provided from UC's NSF grant.

Six graduate quarter credits will be awarded upon satisfactory completion of the courses. Registration will be by mail.

On May 11, 1966, in the Union, the Institute director; Dr. Gaylord M. Meriman, for the senior high institute; and Dr. Raymond H. Rolwing and Cecil Craig Jr., for the junior high institute, announced their respective grants.

Institutes Receive Grants From Science Foundation

National Science Foundation grants have been received by UC for two summer institutes for secondary school teachers of mathematics. They will be held June 29-July 29 by the UC Summer School.

Faculty of the institutes will include Dr. H. David Lipschitz, professor and head of UC's department of mathematics and institute director; Dr. Gaylord M. Meriman, UC professor of mathematics; and Dr. Raymond H. Rolwing and Cecil Craig Jr., UC assistant professors of mathematics.

Running concurrently, the institutes will each accept an enrollment of 30 teachers. One institute is designed for junior high school teachers, the other for senior high school teachers.

Subjects of the institutes will be "Topics in Elementary Number Theory," by Dr. Craig, and "Elementary Geometry from an Advanced Standpoint," by Dr. Rolwing, both for the junior high institute; and "The Structure of the Number System," by Dr. Lipschitz, and "Linear Algebra with Applications," by Meriman, for the senior high institute.

Stipends of $450 will be awarded to each participant in the junior high institute and $600 to each participant in the senior high institute. Stipends and travel allowances will also be provided from UC's NSF grant.

Six graduate quarter credits will be awarded upon satisfactory completion of the courses. Registration will be by mail.

This is UC's sixth summer math institute under National Science Foundation auspices. Five institutes instructed university health teachers and have also been conducted by UC with the aid of NSF grants.

Lunch Time - Supper Time - Snack Time Anytime Is PIZZA TIME of BERT'S "Papa Dino's" 347 CALHOUN ST. across from Hughes Dining Room and Carry Out Service

Chicken In A Basket Chicken Cacciatore Lasagna Spaghetti Mostacchi Rigatoni

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

Lee Mac's Hall

376 Colerain Ave. — Northside Dances and All Occasions — Newly Remodeled — Phone 541-9608

You'll Never Get Old If you think young. So better think New Dilly. Our potato chips are the finest in the city and we've got what goes with them. NEW DILLY 949 Pavilion

Car Design Wins Honors For Prof

A UC faculty member may have designed the sub-compact, tentatively called the "Suburba-Car," which can be driven out of urban traffic congestion.

Popular Mechanics magazine announced two weeks ago that "City that its international contest to design the sub-compact car that is not a prototype has been won by Norman K. Niemi, instructor in Design, Architecture, and Art.

The Suburba-Car, seating two, is primarily suitable for short neighborhood trips. Almost 1,300 entries came from every state and ten foreign countries, from Nicaragua to Turkey. The contest was sponsored by Popular Mechanics' staff members a panel of expert picked Niemi's creation.

Body designs were for a chassis created and built by students at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. The three-wheeled frame is just over eight feet long and less than four feet wide, excluding wheels.

Niemi submitted three designs—a sporty roundabout, a station wagon and a handy pickup truck. As contest winner, he is to receive a complete chassis with motor and a tour, including Detroit to disperse the prototype.

Native of Wakefield, Mich., Niemi received his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Design in 1961 from UC. Three years later he was called back to be on the faculty. He was an interior design-er with Woodfair Interior, after his UC graduation.

Navy

The Naval Academy recruiting team, from Nas Grosse, will be present to discuss the Naval Reserve at the Student Union March 2 and 4. The Navy is seeking college students who qualify aviation officers.

Visit The Salvation Thrift Store

225 Park Ave., Norwood TV's - Radical - Assorted Books educational - fictional - research - Formal - Sports Jockey. ·... Where You Save and Help Others...
 Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик

Владимир Боровик
Maintaining a Fine Tradition

The road was rugged for a freshman coach and a group of ballplayers who had to perform more consistently in order to better last year's record of 14-12. But UC Coach Tay Baker managed to obtain the best efforts of his team which surprisingly garnered an NCAAI berth after claiming the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Throwing its hat in the ever-competition MVCI ring, UC was awarded in return only the rim with a poor seventh rating in the conference. Talented Ladens Bradley and Wichita achieved national prominence, and even though this rating was withheld from the national poll for the second year, several outings, UC did arouse national attention and appeared irregularly in the Top Ten and Twenty ratings. While the over-all performance of the team this past season has been sporadic, they did win the important games and certainly learned through experience. Constant pressure, a new coach, and untrained sophomore starters created problems for the team which removed the problem of not having a coach, as the team was also able to eliminate the threat imposed by the one man around whom the opposing team centered.

A title in the MVC is a major tribute to any basketball team in any year but the honor is even more notable when the team has achieved its name fame for the first time in four years. UC has evidently established a tradition in the last few years and has proven that the star-laden teams are not necessarily the best in the nation. The NCAA winner has often been the "dark horse" and, conceivably, discipline and determination, rather than spectacle and speculation could claim the crown this year. Certainly the UC Bearcats, a fine team with a fine coach should be outstanding in the competition.

Arm-Chair Critics

Do you seem rather ridiculous that a weekly campus newspaper could possibly demand editorial coverage of national and international events? Unfortunately, we are forced to do so due to the complaints of a small segment of campus who contend we are ignoring Vietnam, Congress, birth control, and Afro-Cuban love. Naturally, most of these individuals are totally unfamiliar with publications procedures or those two fine institutions known as the press deadline and timeliness.

While we would definitely enjoy devoting space to happenings beyond the limited confines of our campus and the city, we find such coverage impossible. We are not avoiding such issues; we are not adverse to such copy; we are not Anti-Vietnam, Republican, family-oriented, LSD-using, sex maniacs. We are very simply a staff of approximately 15 members in addition to ten others (not including our journalism training) attempting to meet a Monday deadline for the Thursday publication. Without a journalism school to provide trained staffs, we are unable to expand our coverage; to force our current reporters to do so would tax them to the utmost limit. With the present press deadline and timeliness, the national and international scene would be four days old and very probably completely changed.

We do attempt to publicize campus events and "issues" and also outstanding occurrences in the city. Naturally, we also feature campus events and "issues" we feel they will appeal to a large segment of campus. Obviously, we do misjudge various items and pay the penalty of criticism and complaints from the group which fails to appreciate our reasons for adopting a particular coverage. As a campus newspaper, we believe we serve our stated purpose—to cover campus news. Only in this year have we expanded to fuller discussion of city-wide events and increased coverage to previously neglected areas of campus. Last quarter, we had hoped to implement more studies of contemporary problems from Vietnam to Ecumenism. Regrettably, the individuals who planned to conduct these investigations were forced by prior commitments and academic problems to relinquish the responsibility. Self-sacrificing persons from the staff were available to continue this scheme. We are very tired of being labeled liberal and provincial at the same time. We are displaced with those critics who rage against the paper and sincerely believe they could do a better job. We hope the criticism has been received and we who do not offer their ideas and talents to its production.

We claim this is a student newspaper—that it is and it is open to all students who have the time and energy to devote to its production. We seek and respect reliable and we certainly welcome new and different ideas for the NEWS RECORD. At all times, we are happy to discuss valid, rational criticisms and to accept schemes that are feasible and newsworthy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Thank the Student Union for bringing the New Orleans Mardi Gras to our campus this past Saturday. It is an asset to our University to have such exciting events performed at reasonable prices on campus.

At the time that we ordered our tickets, we did not know if we ignore the ridiculous marine and yes-here we are again. We are certain that this will be the last time that we will be ordered to not hear the concerts that we are certain will never be heard in the near future. The question of the ticket policy at the Mardi Gras festival (Metro Show) which set aside large blocks of the best seats for organization members, thus segregating the campus (fraternity and dorm men). The real problem was the issue of fairness, paid the same price as the men who believe that these favors and organization men to whom we are certain we have been fair when they purchased their tickets. Even the now illegal and regulation of the concept of segregation allowed separate but equal accommodations, yet we are certain that this is not a right for the entire student body. Though the Greeks play a large part in the activities on our campus, we are certain that we do not need for them to regard those who believe that the Greeks play a large part in the activities on our campus as being inferior.

The question of the ticket policy at the Mardi Gras festival was obviously not true. The general public and non-organization men ought to have been fairly served for the fraternities. If there were no segregated accommodations, yet we are certain that this was a step forward in the direction of fair treatment for all groups and individuals.

As a campus newspaper, we believe we serve our stated purpose—to cover campus news. Only in this year have we expanded to fuller discussion of city-wide events and increased coverage to previously neglected areas of campus. Last quarter, we had hoped to implement more studies of contemporary problems from Vietnam to Ecumenism. Regrettably, the individuals who planned to conduct these investigations were forced by prior commitments and academic problems to relinquish the responsibility. Self-sacrificing persons from the staff were available to continue this scheme. We are very tired of being labeled liberal and provincial at the same time.

As a campus newspaper, we believe we serve our stated purpose—to cover campus news. Only in this year have we expanded to fuller discussion of city-wide events and increased coverage to previously neglected areas of campus. Last quarter, we had hoped to implement more studies of contemporary problems from Vietnam to Ecumenism. Regrettably, the individuals who planned to conduct these investigations were forced by prior commitments and academic problems to relinquish the responsibility. Self-sacrificing persons from the staff were available to continue this scheme. We are very tired of being labeled liberal and provincial at the same time.

As a campus newspaper, we believe we serve our stated purpose—to cover campus news. Only in this year have we expanded to fuller discussion of city-wide events and increased coverage to previously neglected areas of campus. Last quarter, we had hoped to implement more studies of contemporary problems from Vietnam to Ecumenism. Regrettably, the individuals who planned to conduct these investigations were forced by prior commitments and academic problems to relinquish the responsibility. Self-sacrificing persons from the staff were available to continue this scheme. We are very tired of being labeled liberal and provincial at the same time.
I think it would be a very wise thing to have this brought up at the next student council meeting, and have similar interests as do the Greeks.

Thursday, March 3, 1966

September 1966

Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

all, we receive "equal and not separate" rights, for, we are paying the same tuition, sitting in the same classes, and have similar interests as do the Greeks.

It's been a long time since someone ran up to me on the street and congratulated me on my devout optimistic nature, and I'll admit that when I offered up the suggestion for a series of student-faculty conversations in this column several weeks ago, I expected a response about as enthusiastic for the idea.

Alice Green
To the Editor:

To all those responsible for the New Christy Minstrels concert Saturday, Feb. 26.

Thank you for holding to the fine tradition of destroying anything decent that appears on the campus. Thank you to those who had parking lot No. 1 printed on the tickets and to those who refused to let the ticket holders park in lot No. 1 without paying 50 cents. Thank you for making everyone stand in the lobby until twenty minutes before the starting time and then opening one door on each side to admit 5000 people.

Thank you for refusing to let me sit in the seat in the section I paid for because they were reserved for the almighty fraternity (—and there any- way). And, finally, thank you for the marvellous amplification during the final half. It was nice of you to let us hear that part.

This was the last UC sponsored function I will ever attend. Only the talent of the New Christy Minstrels saved the evening from being a total loss. From now on I intend to save my money rather than risk an evening such as the one of Feb. 12.

Gary Weber

GIRLS AND FRIDAYS

To the Editor:

This quarter the Union has been sponsoring TGIF parties in the Old Grill, which is on the same floor as the Rhine Room. There has been a band at each of the parties held so far. There is a fabulous opportunity here to really have a good time after a week of studies and classes. As I understand now, there will be dances every Friday afternoon until the end of this quarter and then a series of dances in the Spring quarter also. The number of students who have been at these dances is very good—close to 200 each time. However, of the 200 at the TGIPs, at least 80 per cent have been boys. Being a guy myself, I am just curious to know where the girls hide themselves every Friday and why they don't give us men much of an opportu

ny to dance. Surely, there must be some girls around our campus with whom I could dance without having to fight off five or ten other guys who also want to dance. How about it girls? There is no reason in the world why our 80 per cent has to just watch the band play instead of dancing to it. Let's see you at this Fri-
day's TGIF!

Don Prabl
Box, Ad. '60

SPEAKING OUT

Great Discussion Begins

by Bill Ruehlmann

It's been a long time since someone ran up to me on the street and congratulated me on my devout optimistic nature, and I'll admit that when I offered up the suggestion for a series of student-faculty conversations in this column several weeks ago, I expected a response about as enthusiastic for the idea as the one of Feb. 12.

I'll admit that when I offered up the suggestion for a series of student-faculty conversations in this column several weeks ago, I expected a response about as enthusiastic for the idea as the one of Feb. 12.
Traditional Military Ball To Feature
Honorary Cadet Colonel Selection

by Marty Brown

Preparations are in full swing for the 1966 Military Ball which will be held March 5 in the Music Hall Ballroom. The theme of this year's ball is "Harbor Lights." Entertainment will be provided by Charlie Kehrner and during the intermission, by the University Singers.

Invitations, besides going out to the highest levels of both Army and Air Force, and to VIP's in both local and state government, including Governor James Rhodes, have also been extended, for the first time, to leaders of many campus organizations that have no connection with the ROTC.

The climax of the Military Ball is the presentation of the Honorary Cadet Colonel for the coming year. At this year's ball, following tradition, the five candidates and their escorts will enter the ballroom from the balcony through an arch of crossed sabers. The five finalists are Mary Ball, Carol Bertoglio, Sonia Fay, Marilyn Hintermeister, and Donna Church. The five finalists will walk to the front of the stage and all of the lights will be turned out. In the darkness, one of the escorts will tell his date that she is the 1966 Honorary Colonel. He will take her up the steps to the center of the stage where she will receive the symbols of her office once the lights are restored.

The Department of Military Science was established on the UC campus in 1919, after the first World War had shown that national security required a reserve of young officers for the armed services. At the first Military Honorary Cadet Colonel was Miss Gertrude Bels who was chosen in 1928. The department of Air Science was established in 1949 and the Military Ball became a joint function of Army and Air Force units.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel is chosen by ballot of the first honor cadet colonel uniform, and the official sign of her office, the saber which passes from one cadet colonel to the next. She will receive a dozen red roses, the white Honorary Cadet Colonel uniform, and the official sign of her office, the saber which passes from one Honorary Cadet Colonel to the next. She serves as official hostess for all ROTC functions, appears at military reviews, and unofficially, serves as a morale booster to the ROTC Cadets. The present Honorary Cadet Colonel is Miss Molly Whyte.

Barbara Burg of Kappa Delta Sorority was announced as the new Honorary Cadet Colonel. She was chosen in 1928. The department of Air Science was established in 1949 and the Military Ball became a joint function of Army and Air Force units.

Alpha Phi Alpha Sponsors
State Undergrad Workshop

by Randall Maxey

On Feb. 26, the Alpha Alpha and Delta Gamma Lambda chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hosted an Ohio State Undergraduate Roundup and Pageant in conjunction with their Midwestern Regional Director's Hereing.

The program began with a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Louaville Room of the Student Union. The presentation of Sweetheart Queen Judith Johnson, President Hal, president of Student Council, extended a welcome to visiting Alpha Phi Alpha brothers. Jack Boulton, IFC president, spoke briefly, as did Sam Hamilb and Richard Cunningham, respectively presidents of Alpha Alpha and Delta Gamma Lambda chapters. The Midwestern Regional Vice-President, Mr. Billy Jones, offered comments on the role of the fraternity in the building of the productive individual. Roger Miller, as IFC president for the College of Mt. St. Joseph, gave the keynote speech on modern rush procedures. The Fasching Ball sponsored by UC, Xaver University, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, and the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Professor Dr. Joseph E. Bourgeois. Entertainment was provided by the Leavel Club, a group of singer from OLC, the Heidelberg Club from US, the Dansons, and a group of students from CCO who sang excerpts from "My Fair Lady" in German. Music was provided by the Flying Dutchesmen.

The Fasching Ball was organized by Dr. Markulla, a renowned German scholar who is guest professor from the University of Munich. Mr. Joe Scott, director of the German Language Lab, and the Dean of Faculty, Mr. Richard Stern, head of the UC German department, commented: "We are convinced by Monday night's success that this Fasching Ball will be an annual affair."
College Queen Announced For

The search is on again to select the "nation's most outstanding college girl." The Pageant at which the "Silver Opinion Queen" is selected is an annual event which gives recognition to girls for their scholarship, beauty, leadership, and ability, campus activities and their personalities. Leaders of undergraduates, from freshmen to seniors, are eligible to enter. A candidate may send in her own name, be recommended by classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus clubs. The girl's name should be sent to National College Queen Contest, 1501 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10036.

Every girl who enters the contest receives a questionnaire. In this she is asked to give a complete description of herself and her activities. The judges select a winner from each state and they are given a free trip to New York City to participate in the finals of the national competition.

The Pageant is sponsored by the Best Foods Division of the Corn Products Company. The girl who is chosen queen will receive many prizes. They include a new car, a trip to Europe—a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can select over $500 worth of her favorite styles.

During the national finals, the candidates are tested on their intelligence, their general knowledge of current affairs, their qualities of leadership, their good manners. During the Pageant the girls participate in open floor discussions on current topics. The judges conduct these discussions—town meeting style—and the college girls are asked their opinions on a wide range of topics.

All the candidates for Queen will be treated in a royal fashion during their ten-day stay in New York. They will be taken to Broadway shows, dinner at famous restaurants, and appear on television. Last year during the Pageant the Finalists toured the United Nations and were honored at a reception at the American Embassy.

The qualifications of those who attended the Residence Hall Cotillion on Friday, Feb. 18, were real. The formal dance, sponsored by Memorial Hall, was unique in many ways. It was the first such dance ever to be presented by a University Residence Hall on campus.

The chaperones, Mr. Claude Allen, Dr. and Mrs. David Sterling, and Dr. Rollin Workman, were chosen by the girls in Memorial. They and other honored guests danced to the music of George Kasper's orchestra. The intermission entertainment was provided by the University Singers, accompanied by Bob Engle. To carry out the medieval theme of "A Knight to Remember," the Singers included songs from "Camelot" in their performance.

Another unique feature of the dance was the announcement of the outstanding freshman woman in Memorial. Cynthia Thompson, studying in the School of Design, Art, and Architecture, was chosen on the basis of her outstanding participation in Hall activities, her background of personality and personal standards.

The dance included the banners, shields, and flowers made the evening a "royal" experience for those who attended "A Knight to Remember."
Cincinnati Again Tops In MVC

Bearcats C Crown

With Drake Win

by Randy Winter

UC's Bearcats are Missouri Valley Conference basketball champions for the seventh time in nine seasons after one of the most hectic races in recent history came to an end last Saturday in their 56-49 victory over a stubborn Drake squad.

Sophomore John Howard dropped in three straight free-throws in the last minute of play, and Ron Krick finished a strong scoring effort by nipping in a missed Howard free-throw. This, five seconds after Cincy the victory after Drake had closed to within 51-49.

Krick led both teams in scoring by posting 19 points and in rebounding with 9 grabs. Don Rolles and Howard also had in 14 points apiece for the Cats. A pair of Harpelli, Jeter and Aldridge, led the invaders with 16 and 10 points, respectively.

The 'Cats started slowly in the tight defensive struggle and seemed to have trouble in making their offense work. Part of this was caused by the extremely rugged defense that was thrown at the Bearcats by Drake and part of it was a reaction to the intense pressure. Also, Roland West, usually a good early-game scorer, was having trouble finding the mark.

The game was tied at the half, 21-21, and with slightly more than nine minutes remaining, the Cats trailing 37-36. Cincy then ran off ten straight points, while Drake failed to score, and hung on until the final buzzer, as Drake closed to within a basket. Cincy's recent intensive free-throw practice then paid off with the victory.

UC was aided greatly by Louisville and Westsley Unsed earlier in the afternoon. Thanks to the Cats' earlier victory over Wichita, the 'Cats needed a win to be MVC champions.

Saturday's win was especially gratifying because Cincinnati had missed a chance to wrap up the championship, when Wichita Shockers beat Cincy by 65-64, last Saturday.

The Wichita loss was a bruising game which was not really well played by either team. Between them, the 'Cats and the Shockers combined for 30 turnovers. Only at the end was the Wichita margin comfortable, as Cincy led with only five points to go by a 46-45 score. Wichita then tailed off nine straight points and out scored Cincy 21-10 to the wire to reach their victory margin.

Although the players felt some disappointment at losing to Wichita, they still felt that they would be visiting Lubbock, Texas, for the NCAA Against Drake they were good when they had to be and proved themselves right by earning the trip to the NCAA.

In spite of their loss, the 'Cats won praise from Wichita Coach Gary Thompson, who called them "the best team we have played at home this year." Veteran Shockers' fans were also impressed by the 'Cats, especially with their first look at the playmaking of Soph Deon Foster.

Wichita's own prime soph, War ren Armstrong was the difference in the game, scoring points and upsetting Cincy's defense with his outside shooting. Don Rolles led the 'Cats with 20 points. Armstrong's heroics, however, nearly set the stage for the hectic finish to the league race on Saturday.

KNEELING (left to right): Mike Luchi, Dean Foster, John Howard, Paul Weidner, Mike Leurck, Dean Lammers, Jerry Couzens and Dick Boudin.

STANDING (left to right): Asst Coach Ray Dieringer, Charles Houson, Ken Calloway, Ron Krick, Tom Biedenharn, Mike Rolf, Don Rolles, Roland West and Head Coach Tay Baker.

Spotlight On--

Cincinnati Star Pivotmen

by Bob Plotkin

NR Sports Feature Writer

One of the main reasons for the success of the Cincinnati Bear cats this season has been the clever manipulating of players by Coach Tay Baker. Baker has always been able to come up to the right man at the right time and save a ball game. One of his major feats in this area has been the shuffling in and out of centers Ron Krick and Mike Rol.

I decided to speak to both Ron and Mike about this juggling, and see how they reacted to Baker's strategy. "Of course I'd like to play all the time," said Rolf, "but winning is the main thing. As long as I play on wins, I'll go along with it.""Krick added, "I think it's a great move by Baker's part. He'll have someone with experience ready for next season. Plus, I've always had a foul problem and there have been injuries, so with two men ready to go at center you've got an advantage.

Rolf is the smaller of the two at 6'6, but what he gives away in height he makes up for with an excellent shooting touch. Mike has made the switch from forward to center just this year, and I asked him how he compared the two positions.

"Well, offensively it is more of a job of screening and rebounding at center, the forwards get most of the shots. By the same token, the job defensively at center is easier, you're in the key, not chasing those fast break forwards around." I pointed out to Krick that the centers seem to be taking more shots and scoring more often than they had earlier in the season. Ron agreed, and pointed out that it is necessary to make changes in your offense as the season progresses. "MVC scouts are at all your games, each one is so important," he said. "You have to come up with a variety of defenses and defenses to keep the other clubs guessing." Baker has put in a couple of extra plays for the center in order to take pressure off of our forwards. Both men felt that Weuns United, was the best center they've faced all year. They were somewhat impressed by Rich Parks of St. Louis, but felt he wasn't as tough to stop offensively or off the boards as Unes was.

The best team Mike felt he faced was UCLA, out on the coast. "We played against Lew Alcinder and Coach John Wooden, who took over for Edgar Lacey when he became ineligible due to grade problems, Tim O'Connell at the other guard and Ben Cooper at the other corner spot.

Rounding out the Xavier starting five were 6'6 pivot John Gor man, who was Occellor for Edgar Lacey when he became ineligible due to grade problems, Tim O'Connell at the other guard and Ben Cooper at the other corner spot.

As far as matching up with UC in the height department, Xavier is very fast as they are well balanced. In fact, against St. Joseph, Xavier was a great move, on Baker's part, in an early season game. He feels they've faced all year.

Look ing forward to the chances of Cincinnati in NCAA play, Ron didn't want to say too much. "We play in a tough league, and should be used to the constant pressure and competition. Besides, we don't know yet who we'll have to face."

Whoever the opponents may be, they had better watch out for the center in Tay Baker's revamped offense, which ever one it may be.

Chips' X-Musketeers In Tuneup

by Rich Dineen

With the Missouri Valley Conference and a trip to the NCAA Mid-Western Regional jungles, the UC Bearcats should be relaxed come Friday as they take the floor against the Xavier Musketeers on Thursday night.

The game will not be easy in any sense of the word, but it should be a good tune-up for the upcoming tournament play.

Xavier is 13-12 on the season, but the Musketeers are one of the best teams in the country which notably include, Dayton, St. Joseph, DePaul, and Loyola of Chicago. They are led by veteran Forrest Quick who is averaging over 21 points per game and 15 rebounds a game.

A victory over the Musketeers will boost the Bearcats' season record to 21-5 and will help to prepare them for NCAA play. To achieve the 21st victory UC will have to knock off the cross-town rival Xavier. There will be one for purpose, to knock off the Missouri Valley Conference Champs.

Four Bearcats will make their last appearance before a home crowd at the end of the season. Tom Biedenharn and Ron Krick, forward John Rolles and guard Roland West. Senior Dean Lampe's career was shortened because of a back injury. These five men are especially eager to maintain their winning ways next season.
The Western Athletic champion Utah, West Coast Conference champ (probably University of Pacific), Pacific Athletic League Oregon State, and Houston and Colorado State from the Independents. Either Oregon State or Utah should win this one.

College Park fans will probably see Duke, Kentucky (or Loyola, Cincinnati), and Oregon State playing the Round of Four.

The Bearcats should whip Oregon, but in the East the choice is not clear. Any of the three teams have an equal chance. Cincinnati would likely have the edge over Loyola if the Ramsblers were to make it.

On the other hand, Duke should be a favorite over Cincy if the Devils advanced. A UC-Kentucky game must be considered a toss-up.

The final winner would be almost impossible to pick unless the Bearcats' opponents were known, so let's leave it at that and wait and see.

* * *

UC Assistant Athletic Director Dr. William Schwaberg was extremely pleased with the festivities last Saturday night.

Aside from the big championship game, which was of course very sweet, Dr. Schwaberg was very happy about the representation of activities from all parts of the campus. He called it "an all-University occasion," referring to the list of events beginning with the Intramural Basketball championships of both the Fraternity and Independent Leagues and ending with the presentation of plaques to Coach Baker from the student body.

Sandwiched between these were the presentation of the band, the introduction of the cheerleaders, and the precise drilling of the UC ROTC unit.

Scramble For Rankings

Shakes Up Poll Ratings

As the regular basketball season (draws to a close, a wild scramble has developed for post season tournament berths. This scramble has shaken up the new NB poll and added some interest to the games still to be played.

Kentucky, 23-0, still holds the number one position; but it is no longer unanimous, as Duke polled two first place votes. But the rest of the pollsters took notice of a Duke loss to Wake Forest, and as a result the Blue Devils slipped to third, the lowest they've been all year.

Chicago Loyola jumped from fourth to second, sporting a 21-2 record. Texas Western slips from third to fourth despite continuing to add onto its unblemished record (22-0).

Kansas wins the game of the week, with Nebraska, handily, moved from 6th to the fifth spot, trading places with Cincinnati. The Bearcats split a pair of games this week, but capped the MVC title in so doing.

St. Joseph's of Pa. has come on strong in its last ten games, running their record to 21-4, and they have now moved up to number 7, a gain of one spot. Vanderbilt handed two teams 22 point losses this week, and gave St. Joseph's a run for the seventh position. They were seeded out by one vote, and finished eighth.

Big Ten leader Michigan has continued its scoring rampage, and jumps up from 10 to 9 this week. Filling in the 10th spot this week is Providence, who just edged Dayton. This is Providence's first appearance in the top ten after two weeks off the list.

This week's Top Ten Teams, with records, total votes received, and position on last week's poll:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Votes</th>
<th>Week</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Kentucky</td>
<td>23-0</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Chicago</td>
<td>20-3</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Texas</td>
<td>20-3</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Kansas</td>
<td>20-3</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Cincinnati</td>
<td>25-0</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Providence</td>
<td>15-4</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES

- Where Quality Counts -
Another View

Are The 'Cats Really So Great?

Editors Note: Two weeks ago at the Texas game, our small team had upset the larger Longhorns, and we were in the Top 10. Two weeks ago at the Texas game, our small team had upset the larger Longhorns, and we were in the Top 10. Two weeks ago at the Texas game, our small team had upset the larger Longhorns, and we were in the Top 10. Two weeks ago at the Texas game, our small team had upset the larger Longhorns, and we were in the Top 10. Two weeks ago at the Texas game, our small team had upset the larger Longhorns, and we were in the Top 10.

...Like the Clever article in the All we read about is the won-
newspaper read your banner may /'derful production you get out of
meet the Bearcats and secondly, each other. That would be about
reasons. First of all, we could three at once stacked on top of
it to
have been premature. We Ken-
Tay and Ray." I'm sure Mr. Rupp MVC is so tough. If it is be-
peak. That sure was a clever ban-
were the factors in Cincy's success.
view different from that of the

SAE Whops Delts 35-28; Freud House Tops Ludlow

by Paul Moran
Sigma Alpha Epsilon of the University League and the
French House of Freud of the All-Campus League won their re-
spective intramural championships.
Saturday afternoon, at prestigious UC-drake contest, Freud defeat-
ed the Ludlow Lions 33-32 in the
first game and SAE whipped Delts 35-28 triumph over Delta Tai
Delfs.
Ludlow's Lions entered the
game with an unblemished 7-4 rec-
cord and a bit of theочка of the Dornie bookies, but it did not take
the Freud Home
long to assert its dominance.
The win from Freud
in a 6-1 tally at the tip-off threw
an aggressive zone defense at the Lions and carried them from
the opening minutes.
The 2-3 zone of the Lions
only 2 field goals and 9 points in
the first half. Fine scoring distribution with the stubborn de-
enabled the House of Freud
to grab a 10-9 advantage at the
intermission.

Frosch Squad Drops Meet

by Bob Roncker

While the varsity was idle dur-
ing the week, the Trackman club and field team, had an encounter
with the frosch squad of Miami in the Armory-Fieldhouse.

Only running events were con-
tested. The most note-

able performance was by Chuck Roberts of UC. This
time better the previous Field-
house best by over three sec-
tions.

The half-mile was the only
Bearkitten victory against the
swift Miami runners, but UC
came in a close second in the
other events.

Louisville's instead a slight muscle
pull in his leg during the high hurdles competition that cost him enough of a
margin to prevent his victory. Bart-
er he competed in and took
third in the 60-yard dash behind
h- a Miami runner and UC's
Joe Nickel.

Terry Bailey gradually worked
himself up among the pack of
Papapoulis to take the runner-up
spot in the mile with a 4:38 time.
Jean Ellis likewise finished sec-
ond in the two-mile run.

In the 3,000, Surley Nickell
led off with the sprint leg. Us-
ing his speed and superior
knowledge of curve running in the Fieldhouse to a good ad-
vantage, he handed off the bat-
ten with a good margin to
Wendel.

This lead was held through the
440 and 880 legs, but finally
during the second quarter of the
mile section the Oxford man went
ahead to win.

Pizza's Now At French Grill

In FRENCH HALL

GIRLS WELCOME

WAS IT MY DEODORANT OR THIS SQUARE SHIRT?
MAYBE I SHOULD SWITCH TO HIS PRESS-FREE SHIRTS

It's "In" It's "Camp" It's "Out Of Sight"

Cinco Gymnasts Bow To C. Mich.

The UC gymnastics team turned
down a top performance in a very
close defeat at the hands of Con-
necticut State 35-28.

The Bearcats competed with-


The best jobs go fast. Order your copy of the SUMMER GUIDE now! Make those connections and get in on the action.}

PARIS? who'd want to spend what it costs to get interested? YOU CAN! Through the 1966 SUMMER EMP-
LOYMENT GUIDE—which lists 50,000 summer jobs in the U. S. and abroad—the SUMMER GUIDE offers openings of all kinds...at resorts, dude ranches, marinas, beaches, etc. as
well as positions in most major industries and the government. These jobs, they offer top pay, travel, fun, or career training.

The 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, the nation's largest selling, most complete guide to sum-
mer employment, is the one with the additional crucial information on items such as visas, regulations, open-
ings in Federal agencies, tips on preparation of
ORDER TODAY!

NATIONAL STAFFING SERVICES
370 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20002

Staunton, Va.

Staunton, Va.

Staunton, Va.

Staunton, Va.
Baseball Opener Soon; Season's Prospects Good

by Rich Jaspeberg

The baseball season opener is less than three weeks away for UC's top notch nine. The team, under Head Coach Glenn Sample, has been working out for over a month.

As of now the 'Cats do not have a baseball diamond to play on. The present field is in the process of being torn down, and a new one will not be ready until next season. Thus, temporary use of another field will be necessary for this season.

In past years UC has fielded fine baseball teams, and this season should be no exception. Despite the loss of former All-America outfielder Bill Wolff, the team appears to be strong at most positions.

Coach Sample and his staff of Howie Newstate and Joe Keefe are highly pleased with the depth of their pitching staff. Jerry Courins, Ron Schmitt, Scott Simon and Burt Smith, with some help from Neil Rubinstein, form the nucleus of a pitching staff which appears to be the strongest point of the team.

The infield is set at three of the five positions. At first base Neil Rubinstein and Darryl Allen will probably alternate. Allen's not playing first he will move to the outfield, while Rubinstein is slated to pitch when he's not playing at first.

Second and third base are wide open. Last season's second baseman Jerry Storm, has been switched to the outfield, so second is up for grabs. At third base Don Miller, an exceptional glove man, has the inside track for the hot corner, but it is far from being locked up.

Last year's star shortstop, Pat Maginn, a great base stealer, is certain to be the shortstop on opening day, Catcher John Meyer, with a year's experience behind him, will again do the receiving.

The outfield should be able to provide the hitting power the team will need to challenge for the title. Besides Storm and Allen, switch-hitter Danny Riegle will again be starting at one of the outfield positions, while Paul Weidner will also be attempting to break into the starting lineup.

As of now, the strong points of the team are the pitching, speed, and fine sophomores who will provide the needed depth. Also, it is hoped that Neil Rubinstein, with great potential, will help pick up some of the slack left by the loss of Wolf. The coaches are looking for a backstop to help out Meyers, and are hoping that the team hitting and fielding will be up to par.

The 'Cats are in the tougher of the two divisions the MVC is split up into. The Bearcats' main concern in their fight for a division lead is to hold off by a strong St. Louis nine, who were last year's champs.

UC Mermen Defeat Ohio; Romped By Tough Indiana

Over the last weekend the Bearcat swimmers whipped Ohio University 153-86 at Athens Friday, then dropped their season record one notch Saturday losing to national power Indiana University 72-21 in Bloomington, Indiana.

Friday, Cincinnati took six firsts as they easily handled the OU swimmers. Leading the 50-yard freestyle, and seconds to Tony Dilbertin - another field will be necessary. The infield is set at three of the five positions. At first base Neil Rubinstein and Darryl Allen will probably alternate. Allen's not playing first he will move to the outfield, while Rubinstein is slated to pitch when he's not playing at first.

Second and third base are wide open. Last season's second baseman Jerry Storm, has been switched to the outfield, so second is up for grabs. At third base Don Miller, an exceptional glove man, has the inside track for the hot corner, but it is far from being locked up.

Last year's star shortstop, Pat Maginn, a great base stealer, is certain to be the shortstop on opening day, Catcher John Meyer, with a year's experience behind him, will again do the receiving.

The outfield should be able to provide the hitting power the team will need to challenge for the title. Besides Storm and Allen, switch-hitter Danny Riegle will again be starting at one of the outfield positions, while Paul Weidner will also be attempting to break into the starting lineup.

As of now, the strong points of the team are the pitching, speed, and fine sophomores who will provide the needed depth. Also, it is hoped that Neil Rubinstein, with great potential, will help pick up some of the slack left by the loss of Wolf. The coaches are looking for a backstop to help out Meyers, and are hoping that the team hitting and fielding will be up to par.

The 'Cats are in the tougher of the two divisions the MVC is split up into. The Bearcats' main concern in their fight for a division lead is to hold off by a strong St. Louis nine, who were last year's champs.

In Atlantic Coast Conference action, Bearcat opponent Wake Forest disposed of highly regarded Duke 95-85 in overtime. The Demon's now stand 6-17 on the season, while they tagged the 7-2 Devils.

Western Athletic Conference leader Utah clinched at least a tie for the league championship with a 97-85 victory over New Mexico. The Utes now have a 7-2 league slate, and need but one more win to take the crown outright.

Mike Redkins won the Mid-American Conference championship with a 78-72 victory over Toledo, at Toledo. The Redkins were led by Mike Jim Patterson, who tallied 30 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, as they streaked to their 18th victory in 23 games.

UCLA, second in the Pacific Athletic Conference, defeated Stanford 70-55, thus evening an earlier loss. The Bruins will probably not be able to defend their NCAA title, however, as they are two games behind the front-running Oregon State with but three games to go.

Cincinnati native Xavier dropped before NCAA tournament-bound St. Joseph's (Pa.) 100-83 at the Palestra. For the Musketeers, Bryan Williams tallied 24 points, while big John Gorman, who joined the squad at mid-season, continued his surprising performance with 18.

The MVC teams, incidentally, have compiled a fine record against outside teams. With only a few games still to be played. Valley teams have won 64 games while losing only 27.

LANCE'S Campus Store
SUPER VALUE WEEK
END OF QUARTER CLEARANCE • MARCH 3 THRU 12

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY AMAZING VALUES

SWEATSHIRTS
Reg. 2.99 NOW 1.98

BIG PENS
Reg. 2.25 PER DOZEN NOW 1.79

“BARGAIN BIN” OF BOOKS — 50% OFF

U.C. JEWELRY 40% OFF

BLUE BOOKS
Reg. 3.99 NOW 6/1.52

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL PRICE TAGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

“HAPPINESS IS GETTING BARGAINS DURING SUPER VALUE WEEK AT LANCE’"
GOLA KHAN GROTTO—presents a two hour ALL STAR REVUE featuring Jody Miller (Queen of the House) Taft Theater, March 9, 10, 11, 12. Show time 8:15.

FEBER, PAUL, AND MARY—Will be at Music Hall in concert on March 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets to the March 4 concert are priced at $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50.

WFIR—WFIR has moved to room 259 of the Student Union. The new office will be manned a total of 17 hours a day by student newsmen who will compile, edit and rewrite local and campus news as well as national news to be delivered for its 30 newscasts daily.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, is presenting Mr. David Mullinger in their annual scholarship benefit concert. The concert will be Friday, March 11, 8:30 p.m., in the College Conservatory of Music Concert Hall, $2.00 per person. Proceeds are used to provide scholarship for members of the Alumnae Chapter at CCM.

HIGH NOON—High Noon will be presented at the Great Hall, Sunday, March 6.

This Ad Worth $.50 Just bring it with you

QUEBEC GARDENS

prudely presents

STAN PIATES AND HIS SWINGING DIXIELAND BAND

The official Royals Band Music for dancing and listening. Stays or couples welcome.

Admission $1.00/person — $1.50 to students with this ad

"I dreamed I shot Marcello Mastroianni with my double-barrelled revolver!"

— URSULA ANDRESS

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI - URSULA ANDRESS

in

COLOR

"FRESH ADULT SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!"

2120 N. ROBINSON ST.

"THE FRESHMAN"

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

esquire

Held over! Big weekend! Special student prices.

SINDEY POTTER, ANNE DANCROFT

Presenting Pictures:

"SLENDER THREAD"

629 Glenway Opp. Shillito's

Held over! 2nd week!

Olympian Club

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ADRALOR NELSON AND THE SEAMEN

A Smashing New Group

With An Original Sound

15th Annual GROTTO SHOW

Two-Hour ALL STAR Revue featuring RECORDING STAR

Jody Miller

TAFT THEATER

March 9, 10, 11, 12

Tickets Available At Union Desk Hall Price to Students, $1.50

Don't forget Spaghetti - All You Can Eat 5-7 Sunday 97'
Pianist Appears in U.S.

Born in Paris in the 1900's, Bernard Ringeissen, from his earliest childhood, showed a strong interest in music. At the age of 10, he began his piano studies with George de Launay and, in 1955, only four years after entering Launay's class at the Conservatoire in Paris, young Ringeissen won a First Prize for brilliancy. He then began to concertize in Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany, Austria and France, continuing his studies in the Frederic Chopin International Competition at Warsaw. In the Western Hemisphere Mr. Ringeissen has toured Canada, Mexico and Brazil in recent years. In June 1962, he won the Grand Prize and received the Special Villa Lobos Award for his interpretation of Brazilian music in the International Competition of Rio de Janeiro.

He will be appearing in the United States for the first time in February - March 1966 in a tour sponsored by Carnegie Hall -Jeunesse Musicales de France.

Mummers Scenes In Theater 300

by Sally Campbell

Theater 300 a special presentation of scenes from great plays is being sponsored by the U.C. Mummers Guild and the Speech and Theater Arts Department. The six scenes taken from such plays as "Summer and Smoke," "Mary of Scotland," "Armas and the Man" "Mister Roberts," "The Little Foxes," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "The Glass Menagerie" are being performed by students from the Acting Class of Professor Paul Rutledge. The scenes will be performed on the stage of Wilson Auditorium and all students are invited to attend. The program will start promptly at 2 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, March 10.

Among those participating in the program will be Tom Pidge, Vicky Borchers, Tom O'Neill, Annie Wulf, Graly Hertz, Peggy Voss, Frances Tucker, George Depenbrock, David McElwean, Bonnie Laurie, Myron Hamilton, Ed Galgoczy, Joe De Francesco, Stanley Curnsich and Daniel Sack.

Student Wins Original Picasso In Design Illustration Contest

by Larry Goodridge

Six months ago I submitted an entry in a design-illustration contest and promptly forgot about it. It was a shock to learn five months later that I had won a unique second prize, an original linocut, hand-signed by Pablo Picasso plus a trip to New York to pick it up. I had since become a candidate for a masters degree in painting and the thought of an original Picasso seemed almost unreal.

The contest was sponsored nationally by the Eastern Tine Paper Company, open to all commercial artists and designers submitting work on their own. Their representatives from Brown and Bigelow Agency presented the three awards at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in the suite formerly occupied by Herbert Hoover (which is an interesting sidelight as Mr. Hoover detested abstract art!).

After the presentation, the two other winners and myself were taken to the 21 Club as guests of the Eastern Tine Paper Company. It was an enjoyable lunch and I had only a short time to make the afternoon train.

I dragged my Picasso which was framed and quite large down to Pennsylvania station expecting to be dismembered by art thieves at any moment. None appeared. The long ride home was a chance to really study the work, a four color print titled "Exposition Vullauris 1956." It has since been pronounced a linoleum cut, a woodcut, a lithograph, a fake, sublimine, and editions by friends of varying aesthetic bent. I myself like it very much.

"Oh, What a Lovely War" Plays At Edgecliff Theatre

The Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts in its tenth season of production must be considered to be one of the finest professional resident theatres in America. Year after year they have turned out presentations of the highest caliber, and have slowly given the city of Cincinnati another quality mark of fame as a growing cultural center.

Enough superlative adjectives cannot be used to describe the sociological satire "Oh, What A Lovely War," described by author Charles Chilton as a "muscual entertainment." This interpretation of the award winning musical comedy was skillfully directed by John Going, Assistant Executive Producer of the Edgecliff Theatre.

Written as a musical epiphany to the people of England who fought, died, suffered, and endured the "War to end all Wars," Chilton has cleverly woven in factual background. Each word sung spoken, or written actually occurred, and the conveyance of the story was portrayed through a series of News Flashes, and scene depicting life at home and on the battlefield during the years 1910-1919.

However the thing which really makes an Edgecliff production "great," in the true sense of the word, is the ability which directors David Barrie and Goings have for getting the maximum from each of their performers for every show. They have assembled some of the finest young talent in the country to help them pursue their goals.

The choreography done by Michael McGraith, who is usually found also doing a lead part, is always imaginative and alive. The settings and lighting by Jay Depenbrock are continually creative; each production has proved his real genius for innovative lighting. The costumes designed and built by Barbara Tyirin would make any New York designer envious. They have a assemble some of the finest young talent in the country to help them pursue their goals.

"Mother Courage." The settings and lighting by Jay Depenbrock are continually creative; each production has proved his real genius for innovative lighting. The costumes designed and built by Barbara Tyirin would rival those of any Broadway production in every manner, and are refreshingly original in design.

The last show of this Winter Season will be given March 18- 20 when Edgecliff will do "Mother Courage.

MUMMERS GUILD and Speech and Theater Arts Dept.

Presents

DEATH OF A SALESMAN

Fri. and Sat.

March 4 and 5

8:30 P.M.

Wilson Auditorium

FOR TICKETS...Call 475-2309

also on sale at Union Desk

Students, Faculty $1.00

General Admission $1.75
The YMCA has developed a questionnaire to determine the degree of involvement of the commuting student with his university. The YMCA hopes that this questionnaire will give them an insight into the needs of these students and having this information they will be able to gear their social, academic and religious programs for the coming year to attract the commuters and involve them in UC's campus life.

**Commuter Questionnaire**

- **Name**
- **Address**
- **Phone Number**
- **Age**
- **College, Co-Op**
- **Year**
- **Distance from Home**
- **Class Hours (Not Credit Hours)**
- **Time spent at School Studying**
- **Do you Eat Lunch On The Campus?**
- **How Many Days A Week**
- **Activities**
- **Do You Attend Lectures, Seminars, Social Functions and Sports Events Offered By The University?**
- **How Often?**
- **Do You Work?**
- **How Many Hours?**
- **Do you Have Your Own Car?**
- **Do You Patronize Near Campus Entertainment Spots?**
- **Would You Be Interested In A Commuting Student Organization Other Than Fraternities, Honoraries etc., That Would: (1) Build A Float On Homecoming (2) Meet Regularly At A Permanent Place (3) Offer Recreaton Facilities (4) Provide Social Entertainment (5) Provide Academic Facilities?**
- **How Much Time Could You Spend In Such An Organization?**

**College Sophomorism Decreed: Students Avoid Involvement**

- **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**
- **POLICEMEN**
- **AUDITIONS**

**CAMPUS OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY**

Accelerate your degree program as you enjoy the many activities and facilities on the 270-acre C.W. Post campus: new residence halls, swimming, tennis, riding, bowling, the annual Long Island Festival of the Arts.

**UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS**

- Liberal Arts and Sciences
- Business
- Pre-Professional
- Pre-Engineering
- Business and Education

**GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS**

- Biological Sciences
- Business Administration
- Chemistry
- Education
- Management Engineering
- English
- Foreign Languages
- Guidance and Counseling
- History
- Library Science
- Marine Science
- Mathematics
- Music Education
- Physics
- Political Science
- Sociology
- Speech

Apply now for TWO SUMMER SESSIONS
June 27—July 29 and August 1—September 2
Day and Evening
Admission open to all students from accredited colleges. *For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone 516 Mayfair 6-1200 or mail coupon.

---

**DANCE AND INTRIGUE**

**AT THE NEB-BISH**

---

**UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD**
Thursday, March 3, 1966

---

**VARSITY HONORARY SERVES UC: Promotes Scholarship Sports**

By Garth Behrens

"Boast through Athletics." These three words are the motto of UC's Athletic honorary. This organization, known as the Men's "C" Club, is limited to those who have earned a Varsity "C." In years past the "C" Club had become quite 'inactive, but last year under the guiding hand of Jerry Monpper and Coach Rudy, it was again established as one of the important honoraries on campus.

This year's President, Bob Rancker and Vice-President, Denny Woodruff have gone out of their way to make the "C" Club an active campus service. The many activities they have sponsored include the dance for the Student Body, held after the Louisville game.

The "C" Club also participates each year in the Sigma Sigma Carnival by setting up their own decorative and informative booth. They can also be counted on to lend a helping hand to any other athletic events scheduled on the campus.

In addition to these many services and activities, the "C" Club also gives two awards each year. "The Jimmy Nippert Memorial Trophy" is awarded to an athlete outstanding in character, scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The second is the "Men's "C" Club Scholarship Award" that is given to the graduating athlete with the highest academic accumulative average throughout college.

In the future the Club hopes to work more closely with UC's Spirit Club and eventually establish their own spirit section.

The many activities they are planning for the coming year include: the "C" Club Scholarship Award" that will be presented to an athlete outstanding in character, scholarship and activities. The second is the "Men's "C" Club Scholarship Award" that is given to the graduating athlete with the highest academic accumulative average throughout college.

The YMCA has developed a questionnaire to determine the degree of involvement of the commuting student with his university. The YMCA hopes that this questionnaire will give them an insight into the needs of these students and having this information they will be able to gear their social, academic and religious programs for the coming year to attract the commuters and involve them in UC's campus life.

**WHAT DO YOU BUY**

**WHEN YOU BUY GREGG'S PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING?**

**YOU BUY A FINISHED PRODUCT**

- Soils and stains have been removed.
- Trimmings and ornaments have been removed and replaced.
- Repairs have been made.
- The original "feel" has been restored by sizing additives. Creases are sharp and fabric is properly finished.

Your garment is ready to wear.

Gregg Cleaners
200 W. McMillan Street
Phone 431-4665
Editor's Note: The following article was written by Drs. Merrie L. Freedman and Harvey Fossel and appeared in the Jan. 31, 1966 issue of The Independent.

Within the last five years the incidence of various drugs has become rampant on American campuses. Physiologically addictive drugs, such as heroin, are not known on campus, but there are now increasing numbers of students and the new psychedelic drugs, chiefly LSD, are not consumed. On even the most provincial of campuses a student who has flipped as a result of taking LSD is likely to turn up at the counseling center, or a few students may be expelled for smokling pot in a dormitory. This is not to say that the proportion of students who take drugs in high school is not increasing. Much has been written about the use of LSD on an American campus. Physiologically addictive drugs are still almost unknown, except on campuses where marijuana is known on campus, 'but there are</p>
Reporter Discusses Hazards Of Work On UC Publications

by Jim Blair

Writing for the NEWS RECORD, though involving physical risks, is more intellectually and emotionally hazardous than most students realize. As we have had several enquires from persons wishing to serve on our reporting staff, we offer the following episode—the first and unfortunately last great effort of A. Shottkote Kurrnudgeon fearless, crime busting, issue provoking, columnist.

The whole unhappy situation arose when Shottkie was assigned, late one October afternoon, to interview Dr. Raoul-Syntax concerning his recent tour of Soviet Bloc countries and his participation in certain sponsored programs. Shottkie's supremely logical mind was toned to razor-sharpness and the thought of the duel of two brilliant wits fascinated him as he left the RR office that day. Yet the best laid plans of mice and men went oft agley, but Shottkie went farther agley than usual. Actually they went farther to the south-southwest for by some mischance he had taken a wrong turning and ended up in the Profile office where Simon Ottewill, Junior deputy assistant under literary editor was finishing his article for the next issue, "Tell me Dr. Syntax" Shottkie began.

"The name's Simon," said Simon.

"You're no longer in Russia, Dr. Syntax; there is no need to hide behind an alias. Freedom of Speech is guaranteed by the Constitution and I can assure you that I, as a representative of the NEWS RECORD whose freedom to print all views regardless of political orientation is also guaranteed by the Constitution as well as by the liberal University Administration, shall not twist your words or print fabrications. Now, would you tell me, exactly in what sort of sneaky underhanded, political activities you are presently engaged?"

"I don't think you understand. This is Profile, the Campus Literary Magazine."

"Do you mean that by posing as a worthwhile, genuine Campus publication, ostensibly dedicated to the advancement of student expression, you provide a front for your nefarious plans of subversion?"

"We do print essays on any topic—if they're well written; but we also print poetry, short stories, and plays. As far as being a "front" organization is concerned, we rely almost entirely on student material and, although some of us on the staff also send in some material, it is the students—from every college—who keep this magazine going. In fact, if you would like we are accepting articles for the Profile, you might mention that we are accepting articles as the next issue now and that such articles as students may be moved to submit may be sent to the Profile office, Room 419, Student Union Building."

An exhibit of 110 photographs, many in color, taken during the five years attendance exploration by the NASA, will be on display in the Union main lobby through March 13.

The winner of this week's AVBRB is Lynn Katman, a senior in TC and a resident of Sid-dall Hall. Her case is described hereafter.

THE PROBLEM: Due to the necessity of student teaching, Miss Katman brought a car to Cincinnati for transportation purposes. From Sept. 7 (the start of student teaching) to approximately Sept. 20, she experienced few problems in parking her car in front of the dorm. With the start of the Fall Quarter, however, it was incumbent upon her to find out the rules and regulations regarding parking. It was her thought that going to school from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. might entail some problems, but the extent of these problems, always was undetermined.

THE ACTION: Miss Katman first asked Mrs. Laurie Bruns, head residence counselor of Siddall, the nature of the parking rules. Mrs. Bruns repeated that she wasn't really sure what the rules were, but directed Miss Katman to the Cashier's Office in the beiser max you would know.

So...to the Cashier's Office. Our heroine was told that a sticker would at no time be good in the Siddle Hall yard, but this was not at all a certainty. She was directed to Mr. Mileham's office assignment. As vice-presidant to find out exactly what the rules were.

Speaking to Mr. Mileham's secretary, Miss Katman was informed that students were in a state of flux, and it was not until late one afternoon that part of vote by some committee they would be changed to be parking of the type desired with a decal.

Miss Katman finally went to the Clifton Avenue guardhouse and asked for information. She was handed a leaflet which failed to describe the situation at hand. When she pulled up to the guardhouse to get the information, she pulled forward and got out of her car to give the officer her car. She was loudly told not asked to get back in her car, for this was evidently against some law.

After calling Mileham's office to no avail, she finally threw in the towel and parked for the rest of the quarter on Calhoun Street due to the inability to find out at what times stickers would be valid. One time she was informed that the sticker would be valid between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m., at another time—between 9 a.m. and 8 a.m., and then another time she was told that it was no good at all.

Honorary Selects Faculty, Students

Four UC faculty members and eight UC Evening College students have been initiated into Alpha Sigma Lambda, national honor society.

Those of the members of the faculty who were honored were Dr. Herbert J. Kiley, associate professor of business education; William Kiley, professor of business law; Dr. Daniel Schach, professor of mechanical engineering, and H. Vail, associate professor of classics.

The honored students were Ronald Beach, Robert Belanger, Barbara Sue Doll, Thomas Lutz, Carol Atwood, Miss Kennedy, Alison Merril, Richard Roel, and Joseph Williams.

To be eligible for initiation into Alpha Sigma Lambda an Evening College student must have maintained a 3.5 average for a minimum of 45 credit hours.

A feature story on the subject of "Aeronautics" will appear in the next issue.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, March 7

LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION

A SUBSIDIARY OF LTV CORPORATION INC.

DIVISIONS: LTV ASTRONAUTICS LTV MICHIGAN LTV RANGE SYSTEMS LTV Vought AERONAUTICS KENTRON HAWAII LTD.

The University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD

Thursday, March 3, 1966

Cincinnati, Ohio 45221

The University of Cincinnati is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Copyright 1966, The University of Cincinnati

The UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD is published weekly during the academic year and biweekly during the summer session.

Editor: Jerry Donnelly

Managing Editor: Charles D. Smith

Business Manager: Dorothy L. Bailey

Assistant Manager: Ronald Best

Editorial Board: Garth Elizabeth McLean, Charles J. McFadden

Classified Advertising: Dwight W. Long

Display Advertising: George E. Zehnder


SERVICE TO THE NEWS RECORD is primarily concerned with the University of Cincinnati, its students, employees, faculty, alumnae, and the community. It is intended for general reading.
Spanish Class Gives Play; "Manana de Sol" Enacted

1966 Elections

Editor's Note: These are the campaign rules and policies for the 1966 elections to be held today and tomorrow, March 3 and 4 for section 3, and the all campus elections on April 4 and 5.

I. Definitions
A. The campaign period shall:
1. begin 8:00 a.m., Monday, Feb. 21, 1966, and end 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 8, 1966, for the Winter Quarter Elections.
2. begin 8:00 a.m., Monday, March 28, 1966, and end 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 12, 1966.
B. The Campus shall be regarded as all buildings and grounds owned and operated by the University, except the residence halls.
C. A Banner is any sign larger than 3' x 5'.
D. A Poster is any sign larger than 8½" x 11", but smaller than 3' x 5'.
E. A Handbill is any sign 8½" x 11" or smaller.
F. All Banners, Posters, and Handbills must be self-contained.

II. Placement of Publicity
A. Campus
1. All fixed partisan and individual candidate banners, posters, and handbills must be kept inside campus buildings.
2. All banners, posters, and handbills must be approved by the office in charge of the building in which they are located.
B. Residence Halls (See addendum 1)
1. Available at Dean of Men's Office.
C. Fraternities and Sororities
1. Fraternities and sororities should individually determine regulation of posters in their houses.
D. Siddall Dining Room
1. Only one poster per person may be placed in the Siddall Dining Hall. (Refer to Section III, Rule 2)
E. Student Union (See addendum 2)
1. Available at the Dean of Men's Office.

III. Publicity
A. Candidates
1. Candidates for office shall limit themselves to the following maximum of posters on campus:
   - Student Body President: 2-30" x 30", 2-15" x 30", with a total of 4.
   - Presidents of Classes: 2-30" x 30", 2-15" x 30", with a total of 4.
   - Other Class Officers and Student Council: 2-30" x 30", 4-15" x 30", with a total of 7.
   - Tribunals: 2-30" x 30", 3-15" x 20", with a total of 5.
2. The combining of two or more candidates on a poster is allowed, but the number of posters may not exceed the combined maximums.
3. Each candidate is allowed a maximum of five column-inches of advertising per election for each office he is seeking. Two or more candidates may combine, but the larger advertising may not exceed the combined maximums.
4. No more than $5.00 may be spent for the office of Student Body President and for Class Officers.
5. No more than $25.00 may be spent for the office of Student Council and Tribunals.
B. General
1. Rallies may be held when classes will not be disturbed.
2. Any uttering, distributing, or purposefully inconsiderate noises and acts are forbidden.

IV. Violations
A. Any Misuse of the balloting procedure shall be cause for disqualification from the election at the decision of the Election Board. Any disqualified candidate may within seven days appeal this decision to Student Court.
B. Any violation of the rules shall result in the disqualification from election at the decision of the Election Board.

V. Write-In Ballots
A. Write-in ballots will not be used for an office when there are two or more candidates for that office.

WIN THE W-BATMOBILE
or be lucky and win a ZENITH 21" COLOR TV from
1-2-3 WB RADIO on the move... around the city

BE CAREFUL!
W-BATMOBILE
ON THE MOVE!
SHOULD YOU SEE IT
AND SIGN IT,
YOU MAY WIN IT!

WUBE RADIO — 1220kHz — On Your Dial
P.O. Box 1232, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Telephone: (513) 621-2392

MR. AND MRS. WARREN COFFEY pose in the costumes they will wear today in the production staged by the Modern Spanish Drama productions.
Placement Interviews Scheduled For April Of Spring Quarter

Whereas in the past the UC Placement Service has held interviews only in the first two quarters of the school year, this year the Center has decided to also hold interviews for seniors during the spring quarter. Following is a list of the companies that will appear on the UC campus and the dates in April they will be interviewing seniors.

A Date
Acta Life Insurance Co. 18
Admiral Corp. 8
Color Tube Div. 12
American Insurance Co. 14
American Red Cross 8
Ames Company 11
Arona Wire & Cable 11
Arvin Industries, Inc. 8
Aveo Corp.—Electronics Division 5
B
Burrells-Welcome Co. 19
C Committee on Manpower in Israel 18
Commonwealth of Kentucky 15
Continental Aviation and Engr. 25
D
Dayco Corporation 13
D-R Engineering 4
E
Economy Finance 20
E
Gardner Division Diamond National 25
H
H.P.M.—Division of Koching Company 21
Hancock, John, Life Ins. 8
I
Jewel Tea Company 20
K
Kiewit, Peters, Sons' Co. 11
L
Lever Brothers 11
Libby, McNeil & Libby 15
M
Midwest Applied Science 7

T Technology, Inc. 4
Toyo Corporation 14

Division 5

B

have astronauts made pilots old hat?

Sure, the boys who go off the "pits" get the big bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC, And SAC, And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly faster, higher and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls.

If course, the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who fly as one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations. We have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right from the start than on the Aerospace Team—the U.S. Air Force.

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.

Name _____________________________
Address ___________________________

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

American Red Cross Now Seeking Qualified Workers

The present build-up of U.S. military strength offers an unusual opportunity for local young men and women to join the staff of the American Red Cross to serve members of our armed forces here and overseas.

The Red Cross is seeking 500 qualified candidates to fill openings as assistant field directors, recreation aides for military hospitals, and recreation aides for the Clubmobile programs in the Far East.

Interviews are being scheduled now by the 14th Area Chapter Red Cross, according to Hen- ry W. Hobson Jr., Chapter chairman. He says, "people interested in such employment opportunities should (telephone 721-2895)."

Candidates must be U.S. citizens, over 21 years of age, a graduate of an accredited four-year college, in good mental and physical condition and free to travel on a worldwide basis.

Red Cross services at military installations are operated by authorization of the Command, the Department of Defense and the various branches of the military establishment. The mission of the Red Cross with the armed forces is to support and supplement activities that promote the health, welfare, recreation and morale of service personnel and their families.

Assistant field directors are stationed at world-wide U.S. military installations where they help servicemen with counseling services, domiciliary services, financial assistance, transportation arrangements, and coordinate Red Cross volunteer recreation programs.

Preference is given to those who have completed their military service.

Young women, over 21, are needed as recreation aides to serve members of our armed forces in military hospitals here and overseas, and duty in the Far East, where Red Cross Club mobile programs are operated at the request of the Department of Defense.

Under military supervision, teams of young women visit various military field units each week, offering interesting shows and entertainment programs that bring a touch of home to families.

Preference is given to applicants who have had recreation experience, have demonstrated group leadership and related benefits.

For these positions in- clude monthly salary schedules, uniform allowance, duty-connect ed travel expense, maintenance of rank, retirement program and group insurance coverage. These are entry positions with the Red Cross organization leading to excellent opportunities for career growth in a national organization.

Young Dems Select Marion For Ohio Convention Site

The Directors of the Ohio Young Democrats have selected Marion, Ohio as its site for its state convention April 1-2, 1966. Marion's bidding was presented to the state board in Dayton by Thomas F. Guthery, candidate for 8th Congressional Committee for Marion.

The convention will feature talks by state Sen. Frazier Reams, Jr. of Toledo and state Rep. Harry H. McPhail of Cincinnati, the new candidates fighting for the party's gubernatorial nomination. The meeting of the two democrats running for Governor is expected to be one of the tensest in the party this May 3 primary.

The convocation will be held at the state convention to be held at Hotel Harding, at 6 p.m. The three day convention, to be held in Hotel Harding, is expected to draw about 400 young democrats from across Ohio.

Frank B. Bennett, candidate for 8th Congressional committee for Marion will be the master of the event. All state candidates are expected to attend.

Information and tickets for the convention are available at 
Dr. Mary E. Wolterton of UC received the annual meritorious award of the Ohio Health, Physical Education and Recreational Association (OHPERA) recently at the group's annual convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Wolterton is co-ordinator of the women's program of health and physical education at UC. She is incoming vice president of the physical education division of the OHPERA.

Presenting the award was Dr. Delbert Chamberlain of Ohio State University, former state director of physical education.

The award is the highest honor given by the state-wide group to a member of its profession.

Picture: Placement interviews scheduled for April of Spring Quarter.

From the start than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force.

Name _____________________________
Address ___________________________

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

American Red Cross Now Seeking Qualified Workers

The present build-up of U.S. military strength offers an unusual opportunity for local young men and women to join the staff of the American Red Cross to serve members of our armed forces here and overseas.

The Red Cross is seeking 500 qualified candidates to fill openings as assistant field directors, recreation aides for military hospitals, and recreation aides for the Clubmobile programs in the Far East.

Interviews are being scheduled now by the 14th Area Chapter Red Cross, according to Henry W. Hobson Jr., Chapter chairman. He says, "people interested in such employment opportunities should (telephone 721-2895)."

Candidates must be U.S. citizens, over 21 years of age, a graduate of an accredited four-year college, in good mental and physical condition and free to travel on a worldwide basis.

Red Cross services at military installations are operated by authorization of the Command, the Department of Defense and the various branches of the military establishment. The mission of the Red Cross with the armed forces is to support and supplement activities that promote the health, welfare, recreation and morale of service personnel and their families.

Assistant field directors are stationed at world-wide U.S. military installations where they help servicemen with counseling services, domiciliary services, financial assistance, transportation arrangements, and coordinate Red Cross volunteer recreation programs.

Preference is given to those who have completed their military service.

Young women, over 21, are needed as recreation aides to serve members of our armed forces in military hospitals here and overseas, and duty in the Far East, where Red Cross Club mobile programs are operated at the request of the Department of Defense.

Under military supervision, teams of young women visit various military field units each week, offering interesting shows and entertainment programs that bring a touch of home to families.

Preference is given to applicants who have had recreation experience, have demonstrated group leadership and related benefits.

For these positions in- clude monthly salary schedules, uniform allowance, duty-connect ed travel expense, maintenance of rank, retirement program and group insurance coverage. These are entry positions with the Red Cross organization leading to excellent opportunities for career growth in a national organization.

Young Dems Select Marion For Ohio Convention Site

The Directors of the Ohio Young Democrats have selected Marion, Ohio as its site for its state convention April 1-2, 1966. Marion's bidding was presented to the state board in Dayton by Thomas F. Guthery, candidate for 8th Congressional Committee for Marion.

The convention will feature talks by state Sen. Frazier Reams, Jr. of Toledo and state Rep. Harry H. McPhail of Cincinnati, the new candidates fighting for the party's gubernatorial nomination. The meeting of the two democrats running for Governor is expected to be one of the tensest in the party this May 3 primary.

The convocation will be held at the state convention to be held at Hotel Harding, at 6 p.m. The three day convention, to be held in Hotel Harding, is expected to draw about 400 young democrats from across Ohio.

Frank B. Bennett, candidate for 8th Congressional committee for Marion will be the master of the event. All state candidates are expected to attend.

Information and tickets for the convention are available at 

Dr. Mary E. Wolterton of UC received the annual meritorious award of the Ohio Health, Physical Education and Recreational Association (OHPERA) recently at the group's annual convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Wolterton is co-ordinator of the women's program of health and physical education at UC. She is incoming vice president of the physical education division of the OHPERA.

Presenting the award was Dr. Delbert Chamberlain of Ohio State University, former state director of physical education.

The award is the highest honor given by the state-wide group to a member of its profession.

Picture: Placement interviews scheduled for April of Spring Quarter.

From the start than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force.

Name _____________________________
Address ___________________________

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
UC Band To Present Anniversary Concert

The UC Concert Band highlights its 1966 concert season on Sunday, March 6, with its 46th Anniversary Concert to be presented in Music Memorial Hall at 3:00 p.m.

The main feature of this year's anniversary concert will be the presentation of a number of works which characterize the many divergent paths of composition being followed by today's composers in writing for the modern concert band.

Composed for the 1966 concert will be Mr. Joseph A. Colantuono, conductor and former Director of Bands at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio and Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College. He will play the Rondo (Prelude) from the Concert for Trumpet by Johann Hummel.

Dr. Robert Hornak is the director of the UC Concert Band, a group composed of students from all the undergraduate colleges of UC.

The 46th Anniversary Concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Cont. from p. 1

Student Council

One Student Council member mentioned that the present suggested reorganization could be rather limiting. "If next year's Council holds a Constitutional Convention and formulates an even better structure, they will have no power to initiate it." To this, Patton remarked that Council could legally "sell out and substract from these guidelines."

The question, "Does this organization exist on any other campuses?" was brought up. Members who had recently attended the Student Council Convention noted that this structure did successfully exist on many large campuses—including many "com- miter colleges" like UC. Recent ly Denison University is considering a Student Government change much related to Patton's Plan.

The present "Cabinet of Presidents" has essentially the same makeup as Patton calls for in his Student Council. A suggestion was made that the present Cabinet could be given more power, hold frequent meetings, and serve in an advisory capacity to the Student Body President.

One final objection to the proposal rested with the make-up of the new cabinet itself. One member noted: "What if the people don't want to be on Council?" Another mentioned that the presidents of organizations have little time for meetings.

Pass this difficult and challenging 7-part test and win a free GENIUS button!

We want to spread the word that there's room at General Electric for talented people who want to take on big challenges. We like to call these people GENIUSES. But what they're really after is what they're headed to. And at the General Electric Company, there's plenty of room for GENIUSES, no matter what their particular field of interest.

If you want to be recognized for your talents come to General Electric, where the young men are important men. And be among the first on your campus to own a genuine GENIUS button. It will serve as a reminder that G.E. ... and GENIUS ... and important challenges... all go together.
Dr. Harry C. and Dr. Beth W. Dillingham, husband and wife, have been appointed to the faculty in the UC department of sociology and anthropology.

Dr. Harry Dillingham is associate professor of sociology and Dr. Beth Dillingham is assistant professor of anthropology at UC.

Dr. Harry Dillingham has taught at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; and Michigan, Iowa State, Vanderbilt, and Central Michigan universities. Native of Ennis, Texas, he is a member of the American Sociological Society, Population Assn. of America and American Society for the scientific Study of Religion.

Dr. Beth Dillingham holds three degrees from the University of Michigan. She has taught at the University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt, and Central Michigan.

She has conducted ethnographic field research with the Oklahoma Kickapoo Indians and the Seminole Negroes in northern Mexico. She is a member of the American Anthropological Assn. and American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Former high school teacher in Ft. Thomas, Bellevue, and Dayton, Ky., Ronald E. Siry has been appointed instructor in psychology in the UC's two-year University College.

Born in Southgate, Ky., Siry grew up in Campbell County. He attended the University of Kentucky's Northern Community College, Covington, and holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from UC.

Siry has taught English and social studies in northern Kentucky high schools. He worked during the summers of 1960 and 1961 as a radio announcer for WBKY in Lexington, Ky.

He is certified as a guidance counselor in both Ohio and Kentucky and intends to work on his doctorate in the counseling field. He is a member of the American Assn. of University Professors and National Educational Assn.

"AN AFTERNOON OF SONG"

This Sunday afternoon, March 6, the Glee Clubs of the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Our Lady of Cincinnati College and Mount St. Joseph Academy will give their annual combined concert. The program, entitled "An Afternoon of Song," will be presented in the new Student Union building on the Xavier campus. Each group will present several selections. The culmination of the afternoon will be the combination into one chorus which will perform Nivaldi's "Gloria." John Michael Ward, director of the Xavier Glee Club, will direct the combined chorus. The performance which will begin at 3 p.m., is free to the public.

VOTE IN CO-OP ELECTIONS

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDED! NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACAD. YEAR AND THEREFORE COMMISSION WORK—CITIZEN REQUIRED, SEND TRANS. AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.

E.1.9.131 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL, I. MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP.

UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

投票在合作社选举

现在在

Richard's

"Where Clifton and McMillan Meet"

At

DuBois Book Store

(Opposite The Campus)