Why Vote?

Each year in April, the entire student body is presented with the challenge of participating actively in student government through the exercise of the vote in the all-campus election. This is a right and a responsibility that is greatly desired by the elections committee, but it does seem that this year the interest and enthusiasm for a variety of matters as evidenced by several different segments within the student body presents a change from past performances.

There are no major issues this year that will have a significant impact on the vast majority of students; rather, voters are being requested to express an opinion on beer on campus and the restructuring of Student Council. They will also select the men and women who will represent their interests on Student Council and the individual tribunals.

To voice an opinion on the referendums or the candidates may seem a relatively unimportant matter on the surface and a task that is really not worth the effort. However, with the increasing tension on college campuses, with the great concern expressed by students about their futures, with the questions and demands that constantly erupt on this campus itself it does seem vital that the individual take the time to study the candidates and the issues and vote on them.

The Student Council and tribunals have often been hampered with members who are forced into office by the votes of a minority of students and thus have little or no interest in governmental activities. Should every student devote just a few moments to the simple process of voting, perhaps a more dedicated, concerned group of representatives could be chosen to serve the constituents to the best of their abilities.

Only through participation by a significant majority of the total campus population can the success of the entire governmental structure be revitalized and reinvigorated at UC. If we refuse to "voice our choice," then we cannot hope to progress, to realize higher goals, or to achieve the greatest success.

Duke Ellington To Appear In Corbett Lecture Series

by Susie Holts

Duke Ellington will talk about all forms of American music at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, in the Great Hall for a Corbett Music Lecture. His talk will be informal and he will illustrate some of his comments on the piano along with tape recordings.

The moderator for the lecture will be Don Demichie, editor of Downbeat magazine. After the lecture, questions from the audience will be answered.

Ellington's versatility has caused some critics to call him a "complete genius." He has recently performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Dallas Symphony and the Boston Pops Orchestra and will be guest conductor with the Cincinnati Symphony on April 14. Last year he and his orchestra were chosen to represent the United States at the President's White House Festival of the Arts. His recent concerts in San Francisco's Grace Cathedral and New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church have brought him even wider respect.

Duke Ellington has continuously authored top-notch songs like "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "SOliude" and "Satin Doll," as well as such endearing instrumentals as "In a Mellow Tone," "Take the "A" Train," "Blue Love Call" and "Black and Tan Fantasy." He has written scores for films, television shows, operas and for TV. He excels as a composer, an arranger, a pianist, and a bandleader.

Admission is free to the Duke Ellington lecture, but because of the great interest, tickets are required for admission. A limited number are available in the Student Union ticket office and at the College Conservatory. Free tickets will be issued until all seats are taken.

Greek Set For '66 Festivities

The theme of the 1966 Greek Week is "Our Greek Heritage—Tough Sands to Pill." The week will begin on Saturday, April 16. An all Greek Forum will be held April 16 in the Union from 10 to 12 noon. Four representatives from each group will be present to discuss a topic pertinent to Greeks. That afternoon the Greek games will be held in Burnet Woods for the various groups to compete for trophies. The feast and the sock hop will be held that evening at the Xavier Armory field house.

Sunday, April 17, members of each organization will participate in a community service project. On Monday the second Greek Goddess judging will be held. Tuesday the Greeks will exchange dinners between all the houses. Following these is a convention at 7:30 in the Great Hall of the Union. Trophies for these games will be given out at this time and the presentation of the Sigma Chi Scholarship Award will take place.

The recent beer ballot in the North Hall referendum produced the opinions of 1602 students who returned ballots to the polling places in the Student Union. Residue hall ballots have not yet been collected and only three fraternity houses have been contacted. Due to spring vacation, it was impossible for the NUA staff to pick up all these returns.

The voting was 472 for serving beer in the Student Union at chapared parties sponsored by residence halls, fraternities, or any other university organizations. US students voted not 386 people favored beer was unnecessary, as agreed by the Board of Directors, which has stated that it supports the Bill. Votes were 43 and 43 were morread.

Section of one student will have the opportunity to vote on the election ballots. Further returns will be published as soon as they are available.

Guidon, Junior Honorary, Taps 17 For Membership

On Tuesday evening, March 29, the women of Guidon made their rounds of the UC campus and in military fashion tapped 17 sophomore women for membership into the Junior Women's Honorary.

Each of the women tapped met the qualifications of having maintained at least a 3 point college average, of having potential leadership, and of having shown service to the University.

Three women that Guidon tapped were be shawder, Chris Drach, Penny Evans, Linda Fontenot, Karen Fox, Joanne Gremmer, Ellie Hamm, and Sally Harrington. Others included Sharon Horn, Trudy Kolb, Ellen Krantz, Nancy Lloyd, Beth O'Donnell, Ellen Schendel, Barbara Solomon, Susan Spencer, and Mary Stohrer.

The new members and some of their activities include Ellen Barnett, YWCA District Representative, Regional Council; Student Advisor, AWS Representative; Siddall Hall, Program Board, Residence Hall Executive Council, Assistant Preceptor, Judiciary Council, House Committee.

Chris Drach—Chi Omega, Rush chairman; Greek Week Publicity Committee, Goddess co-chairman; SEA; Homecoming Publicity Committee; Student Advisor, Angel Fellowship; Greek Week Publicity Committee.

Penny Evans—Delta Delta Delta, pledge class secretary, vice president; rush chairman; WFL radio news caster, community service chairman; Alpha Gamma, music chairman; Alpha Gammas, editor; PFIB radio-news caster, corresponding secretary; elected to WCLC, winter formal, Alpha Gamma, music chairman; Alpha Gammas, editor; PFIB radio-news caster, community service chairman; Alpha Gammas, editor; PFIB radio-news caster, community service chairman.


**U.C. Pres. Flotsam Deposed by ROTC Units**

UC President Wallace Flotsam has been deposed in a lightening-rod coup d’etat by the concerted actions of the ROTC groups on campus. There was no immediate information as to why or how this coup deetat was accomplished. It is said that Flotsam was under the impression that the students would continue to support his administration. However, the usual behavior patterns of students, with their tendency to change leaders at will, made it difficult for Flotsam to maintain his position.

Flotsam was supported by various groups, including the student body, faculty, and alumni. However, his inability to secure the necessary votes for re-election led to his ousting. The new administration promises to bring about a number of changes, including the elimination of unpopular policies and the introduction of new programs.

After the coup, Flotsam took refuge at the university bookstore, which had been designated as a safe haven for deposed presidents. Flotsam was later escorted to the Student Union Game Room, where he was given $2.00 in change and free access to the Tivoli machine.

The former president expressed his disappointment at the turn of events and vowed to fight for his rights. However, it is unlikely that he will be able to mount a successful challenge to the new administration.

**SCSB Schedules Events For Final Senior Fiasco**

In a shocking, completely unprecedented development, the Senior Class Scholarship Board was permitted to make a decision concerning the welfare of their constituents. The SCSB has ruled that Senior Week events will be cancelled in favor of a seven day seige of the library and the campus bookstore, in the former case, seniors will protest the annual disappearance of approximately 5,000 books per year. The latter will be investigated for the approximately 9,000 dollars per year the total amount the students must pay for texts. (See story this page.)

Previously, seniors were informed of their decisions by a board of professors and others, who, because of their “experience,” were most qualified to decide what activities were permissible for the poor young things about to be thrust, totally unprepared, into the cold cruel world. However, the usual dances, picnics and beer drinking were overlooked this year in favor of the more worthwhile projects suggested above.

The SCSB believes that this alteration in plans will reveal to the always observant community that students, especially the “more mature” ones, are ever conscious of the undesirable conditions in the contemporary world and will devote their most outstanding efforts to changing everything in the university. If this is ridiculous, impossible, or downright idiotic in other worlds, a mass revolution is the only answer.

In addition to performing a community service and displaying admirable maturity, the students also hope to reveal that they are not the controlled conservative crowd of yes-men that everyone thinks they are. At long last, the SCSB has made an independent decision and they are attempting to eliminate centuries of faculty control and sneaks of squeezing by the students. At long last, this university will be on a par with those other notable national institutions in which students pick, rape, destroy, and generally desecrate the leaves of ivy.

All seniors are of course urged to attend these fun-filled outings at the library and the bookstore. These activities, which prove the independence and wisdom of the much maligned SCSB, will render a valuable service to the students who follow this graduating class (if the current hierarchy and cheating systems prove successful until June) and besides that the investigations will be conducted at night with teams of one fellow and one coed stealthily searching the darkened stacks of books and all that stuff. Free refreshments will be served at midnight for all those interested, i.e. the seniors who got “stuck” in the draw for partners.

**Bookstore Prices Rising Profit Margin Only 16%**

The UC Bookstore has made several changes in operations, designed to make shopping more pleasant for students. At a late evening news conference, Field Marshall Martin, chief executive of the Bookstore, announced the following innovations:

1. Prices have been raised 25% on all books. "This price rise has been necessitated by generally increasing costs. An audit of last year's books revealed that our profit margins had fallen to 160% of cost. Horrified, we called Dean Bowser and in conference with him, formulated the new price schedule. We want to assure students once again that our prices are fully competitive, although that depends on with whom we are competing. Plains once said that 'knowledge is golden.' If that is so (and who can doubt it?) then we don't think it is too much to ask students to pay an average $28 per book."

2. The legendary Bookstore courtesy to customers is being extended. An electrified fence has been built entirely around the Bookstore. Students will be allowed to enter after filling out a short form (e.g. where were you yesterday? and who were you with?) and posting a $100 bond returnable on exit. "We feel this is a necessary step to cut down on rampant crime and corruption. Implementation of these steps will also allow us to remove the car-parking area in which so many students have found offensive."

A mop, check full of genuine Evian handkerchiefs has been installed around the book selling area, and the area has been declared a top security zone. You must now notify the Bookstore three days prior to the time you intend to buy books. The FBI will then run a security check on the prospective customer. No member, or former member of the Birched John Society, the People's Industrial Socialist, the Democratic Party, or Communist front organizations such as the PTA, the League of Women Voters, the National Education Association, etc., will be allowed to enter. As the Field Marshall said, "We must make every effort to keep out the riff-raff."

After passing the FBI check, customers will be required to change into white overalls, pledge allegiance to the flag, sing the first three verses of "All Hail Bill McKinley," and repeat three times the slogan "If we can't keep cool with Coolidge, we'll go wild for Wally."

"We feel those and several other measures soon to be announced will make shopping at the Bookstore a pleasant experience for all our customers. We have been a bit concerned that the only people people have ever heard of are those whose professors give them A's and B's. We are certain these steps will lure customers away from the other stores, whose main features are good service and lower prices. Dean Bowser then commented on how 'this is typical of the progressive outlook of the Bookstore.'

Undoubtedly, students couldn't agree more.

PICTURED ABOVE is one of the new security measures recently installed to insure that a better than 169% profit margin will be realized. Note the smiles as the clerk and the detective plan what they will do to students caught stealing books, smuggling pencils into or out of the store, or looking cross-eyed.
UC Law Graduate Appointed To Position Of Hawaii Justice

Another graduate of UC's College of Law has joined the list of its sons who have served as supreme court justices and chief justices. UC Law Dean Claude R. Sowle has received word that William S. Richardson, who received his UC law degree in 1945, has been appointed Chief Justice of Hawaii by Governor John A. Burns of the 50th state. He is a direct descendent of one of Hawaii's first white settlers.

Mr. Richardson relinquishes the post of lieutenant governor of Hawaii. He held that position since Dec. 3, 1962.

Among University friends who recall Hawaii's new Chief Justice are Mrs. May T. Reitman, secretary of the UC College of Law.

"My brother, Robert Toepfer,..." Once on the UC campus, Bill Richardson found a mentor in Mr. Richardson's lineage traces back to the Alii of Hawaii, and his family has been associated with our courts since the days of the monarchy dating back to the mid-nineteenth century."

Chief Justice Richardson was admitted to the bar Jan. 16, 1946, and has been in private practice since then. He served as chief clerk of the Territorial Supreme Court of Hawaii, was chairman of the Hawaii Democratic Central Committee for three terms, 1956-62, past director of the Hawaii Civic Club of Honolulu and director of Aloha Council, Boys Scouts of America.

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New Shuttle Bus Operates From Lot 1 - 30c Fare

The Dept. of Physical Plant (New Buildings and Grounds) has revealed new parking plans for the UC campus. The revised regulations were announced by J. M. Beser, UC’s Dean of Parking Lots and Other Non-Academic Fields, Calling Little or No Inconvenience. Among the plans are:

1. Installation of a shuttle bus service from Lot No. 1 to be operated by the Cincinnati Transit Co. Due to a slight mistake, however, the entire student’s section has been classified in one Zone 2, requiring a 20c fare.

2. Banning of all parking on Clifton and University Avenues on all weekdays from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. It was found that street cleaning schedules necessitated this increase in “no parking” times. It was suggested by the hodled folks at DPP that students might park in Dayton and hitch down 1-75 to campus.

3. When informed that Dayton also has a parking problem, it was suggested that perhaps students might park in Lexington and hitch UP 1-75.

To aid in keeping “undesirable” persons (such as students) off the campus, a large pool has been constructed near the Clifton Avenue Guardhouse. On April 15, a marine, equipped with nuclear warheads, will be installed there.

UC has significantly increased the area of its campus and the total area now stretches from Spring Grove, south to Calhoun (since Shipley’s is located on Calhoun), it was decided not to move any farther in this direction, west to 8 a.m. a.m. street, and East to Columbus Parkway. More than 30,000 multiple dwellings have succumbed to the pressures of campus overcrowding and the imposing Medusa cranes; 1394 businesses destroyed; and 68,000 private residences have fallen in the path of progress or chaos depending on where the individual calls his alma mater.

The 10 million DPs have been without food or shelter for over six years now and few efforts have been made to help them. The membership of the Corryville Rats, now composed of mostly DPs, has increased by 20,000 since war began. The Extensions of the Scioto St. Resi-
dence Hall, have also been subdivided by various college aged DP’s who are studying architecture at the University. Many of them live in campus trailers that are located within the famous Medusa depression areas which the contractor makes within a ten day period in a cyclic building site. Since the construction crews operate on a regular clockwork system of month’s work three month’s strike, it is possible for the DPs to get a little residence in a depression for almost four months.

Jobs are also unavailable for those people since the only ones offered are those to students on the co-op plan or working part time at university stores. Another consideration is that the many executives makes it is that the DPs are unemployable. All displaced job applicants are far from stable and thus, these men, who made not the Madison Ave., or Hollywood image of the typical DP.

In addition, these DP’s are not permitted to attend any classes at the university due to overcrowding at UC caused by the vast influx of students from the East. Reasons behind this onslaught are such things as finances. (It’s prestigious to attend the highest-priced university west of the Alleghenies; academic standards; pick your own reason); or social concerns (where else can you drink at the most dependable night spot on the face of the earth and have someone tell you that it’s better than the University). The Displaced Persons Bureau will operate to eliminate such discriminatory practices and will attempt to find adequate housing for the persons so affected. One possible residence will be in the northeast depression which was originally planned as an honorary center in which all honarables could meet to pick their friends for membership but the voters fail ed to approve the bond issue since they do not believe friendship contributes to the proper purpose of the university.

Food will also be obtained at a low cost—the Rats will be encouraged to host all supermarkets and groceries in Westwood, College Hill, Mount Washington, and other quiet suburban areas that haven’t yet been invaded by Medusa depression. Schools for the young DP’s will be setup, preferably in the Eastern Indianapolis School District. It is believed that the voters will approve funds for this transportation but not for another school building, especially if its for tran sients. Clothing will be provided through the College Coeds Catastrophes Castoffs Club which meets daily to throw into a community heap the clothes that failed to have the desired effect the night before.

Transportation will also be available on the many Rapid Transit Systems that cross campus at the rate of 5 miles per hour providing that the DP’s only use this method in extreme emergency and during the hours of 8 a.m. weekdays. No automobiles will be sold due to the necessity of all students having at least two—one for racing, one for relaxing. Horses, mules, or such animals are not permitted for obvious reasons that they can so little contribute to grass growing on our otherwise carpeted campus.

The Displaced Persons Bureau will also necessitate the addition of many new personnel and Staff members specially trained to confuse, overcomplicate, and generally increase red tape. The total cost of this project will be approximately $2 billion since UC is not about to let the government get ahead in spending, the money must be raised. But of course officials are planning European tours. Students will be asked to contribute an extra 10,000 dollars per quarter toward this fund. The DP’s should be a better university in which to discover the wonderful world of advanced knowledge. Fortunately they didn’t mention exactly what advanced knowledge, isn’t it?"
Wichman Calls UC, Cincy Closely Related Operations

UC and the administration of the City of Cincinnati are partners in progress, City Manager W. C. Wichman told the committee of 100 of the UC Alumni Association at its March meeting in the campus Union Building. "Just as the city administration expands its programs in all fields of municipal operation and development to cope with today's problems, so has the University expanded in all fields of higher education," Mr. Wichman said.

"Frequently these expansion programs of the city administration and the University become interrelated and, with close cooperation and mutual understanding of each other's problems and goals, have produced achievements of significant and lasting benefits to the people of the Cincinnati community.

"The University is presently engaged in the largest expansion program in its history just as the city is engaged in the largest overall redevelopment program in its history. "The city's Avondale-Corvityle Conservation and Redevelopment Program included provision of facilities and improvements to guarantee the success of UC's programs of expansion."

Here Mr. Wichman cited such UC improvements recently completed, under construction, and about to be launched as two buildings for the College Conservatory of Music, College of Law, and Law Library Library Building, addition to the Union Building, four high rise residence halls and apartment buildings, Renton Kirkwood Associated Science and Engineering Center, College of Nursing, Lindenkranz Residence and Prenter Hall, and extensive parking and recreation facilities, together with UC Medical Center improvements.

"One of the more significant interrelated programs of the immediate future is the development of the 20-acre federal environmental health facility between the campus of the University and the UC Medical Center," Mr. Wichman continued.

"The high percentage of UC graduates who are civic, business, and professional leaders in the community is dynamic proof of the value of this institution in the history of the city."

WEEP Solicits Volunteers

To Tutor In Area Schools

by Gayle Switzer

W.E.E.P. (West End Educational Project) has very specific needs that must be met this Spring Quarter. Tutors for elementary schools (to work from 3:30 until 5:00 one day a week) and for Junior High and High School (to work from 6:30 until 8:00 one night a week) are needed in the Spring because youngsters need extra help in order to be promoted in the fall.

At least 50 new tutors are needed to fill the requests that have already been made on the part of elementary schools and there is a long waiting list of high school students who would like tutors, and who could profit from the tutoring experience. Volunteer tutors are also needed to tutor children from Allen House and some children at Rollman's Hospital.

Applications for all W.E.E.P. programs may be picked up at the W.E.E.P. office at 861-5933.

Anthropologist To Give Lecture On Ideas of Human Evolution

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, world-renowned anthropologist and an authority on evolution, will give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. Friday, April 1, in Wilson Auditorium.

Dr. Leakey will discuss "A Review of Ideas on Human Evolution." He will be introduced by Dr. Roger C. Crafts, Cincinnati professor of anatomy and president of the Cincinnati University chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor society in research.

Dr. Leakey has also set up a service for organizations on campus who are looking for service projects to do as a group. Any groups that need advice as to how and agencies need help can receive such information by contacting the W.E.E.P. office at 861-5933.

W.E.E.P. offers the UC student a chance to do his part to fight the War on Poverty, as well as a chance to serve the community.

Applications for all W.E.E.P. programs may be picked up at the Union Desk, the Residence Hall (decks, the Dean of Women's office, Dean of Men's office, and at the W.E.E.P. office.

THE RONDELLS

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"THE" RONDELLS

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sun. with I.D.'s

Next week music nightly from Columbus

THE HARD TIMES

SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

Calls UC, Cincy Closely Related Operations

Friday, April 1, 1966

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Three

To 2:30 a.m.
Twenty thousand little old ladies in sneakers and "breathers" sweatshirts demonstrated in front of the Vaughn Monroe Administration building today to protest the recent Directorate ruling that tea and crumpets may not be served during the afternoon classes here at the University. Mrs. J. Van Wealthyworth, organizer and leader of the picket line, announced that she and her "girls" planned to march until the ruling was defeated or they died (the latter alternative looks somewhat more probable than a reinstatement of the controversial order).

According to the handbills the ladies are plastering on campus, tea is the only drink that calms the poor, worried college student and is guaranteed to provide them with inspiration to continue on to bigger and better things (like JTS). Miss Goldie Donatil indignantly stated that she had taught in various schools for 30 years and had recently decided to continue her education beyond the BS degree at the institution to which she has contributed her life savings. "However," she continued, "if the Directorate persists in attempting to tell me what I may not drink, I'm going to cut off their water. Then see whether or not they can make any tea."

The Directorate set up a box in front of the administration building, the manager commenting that the Powers of the Universe were legion. "We believe that this university should be predicated on a basis of high moral standards, high hopes, and high expectations. Biscuits are not alcoholic. If we permit these noble, well-meaning souls to indulge in their favorite refreshments during class times, who knows what transgressions they might think of next and probably those impossible, immaterial creatures, aged 16-22 will demand radical improvements—we now uphold at our progressive institution."

While the ladies valiantly thếeted to and fro in front of the administration building, the inhabitants of the building were not to be found; student Rumors maintained that these men and women no longer at the first sign of trouble, for that restorative, cure-all spot located on McMicken to imbibe some of the courage-providing beverages available there. The brave element in the picket line limped up the high steps but were unable to gain entrance to the hallowed halls due to the air raid barricades that had been erected inside.

Although the demonstration will evidently not end in the near future, there is much concern about the physical stamina and constitutional stability of the picketers. The constant marching is very trying to reclusion, arthritis, corns, migranes, and a host of other disorders, not to mention poor eyesthing and lost canes. But the little old ladies are determined, and generally believe that through a constant barrage of criticism, as exemplified in their demonstration and the recent excellent coverage in the city papers, they can achieve their goals—tea and crumpets in every classroom. Next year—bigger and better things—young male instructors for each class that is predominantly female, especially older female.

One of the ten million little old ladies picketing the administration building shouts taunts and other unmentionables at the personnel barricaded inside. The marchers hope to have tea and crumpets served in every classroom. Next year—bigger and better things—young male instructors for each class that is predominantly female, especially older female.

In a surprise announcement over the quarter-break, UC officials announced that they have formed a new athletic conference with several other major colleges in the area. The new conference will consist of Loyola of Chicago, Xavier, Duke, Florida State, Kansas, San Francisco, and Mexico City, in addition to our own Bearcats. Conference play is tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall of this year.

In answer to protests over the inclusion of Mexico City, university officials pointed out that the Peons (school nickname) play roughly the same caliber of football as UC, and that Mexico City is only a few hours by plane from current rival North Texas State. "There is little significant difference in travel time," an athletic spokesman said.

Officials are puzzled in trying to select a name for the new conference. The Amazon Valley Conference seems to be the most favored name currently. An official source said that it was a catchy name, and besides, none of the schools are actually located on the river. "That way," he said, "we don't make anybody mad." The official also pointed out that the current Missouri Valley Conference schools are located near the Missouri Valley, so we do have a strong precedent going for us. At least all of the schools are in the same hemisphere with the Amazon River, which makes it a much better candidate for the name of the conference than rivers like the Nile or Tigris.

There was no official word on what the withdrawal of Cincinnati from the MVC would do to the conference as a whole. "After all, the conference is the toughest basketball conference in the nation," a spokesman said. "As our recent tournament showed, we are the best, and the conference will continue to thrive."

The conference is tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall of this year.
Letters to the Editor

Rebels Vicious Lie

To the Editor:

There is a lie presently getting loud and frequent circulation on our campus. That lie is called the "Rebels." It is a vicious lie in all respects. First of all, it is founded upon the lies of its principle candidate and his fraternity to his former political partners. Next it is a lie in that it would have us believe it is a political party rather than a fraternity coalition.

Further it is a lie in that it claims to represent the independent students; it attempts to make this lie valid by virtue of the fact that it has one, I respect, on its ticket. I, an independent student, myself, hope that my fellow student are not being taken in by this cheap trick.

Biggest lie of all is that it would have us believe it is some kind of progressive movement in campus government; the plain truth is that the so-called "Rebels" is nothing more than the largest, most machine-politics oriented fraternity coalition ever yet to hit our campus; it uses the cheapest kind of tactics to gain support; i.e. it uses the "Bandwagon" appeal, while making no reference to important issues and ideas--an insult to the intelligence of any self-respecting college student. It is, in a word, a lie.

Julie Lee
AAS '67

Ears Well?

To the Editor:

Have we all gotten to be such "hush-hummers" that we must have been driven to a pack of immature children from the confines of our student union? If anyone should be asked to vote "yes" on a proposal of beer, it should be the mothers and fathers of our student body who know the value of providing children with an education and kind of life which they missed.

This administration better wake up--and quickly--before they let the lid off the Pandora's box of woes before the surface of this issue. I've included a few ideas of my own which should be given some consideration:

You See

by Jim Ellis

1. What will the reaction of this issue be upon the contributors and patrons of the university who control, in part, our purse strings? Cincinnati is, recognizably, very conservative town on such issues--need I tell you that?

2. Can the administration, in clear conscience, dismiss a student who works hard to get ahead, for I owe scholastic achievements above the individual who makes a public nuisance and spectacle of himself because he's loosed to the spills from beer he bought in the student union?

3. Will the various religious and social organizations who some of their members here special training allow such a move to be made in a place, until recently, considered explicit on such issues?

All I can say for the bleary eyed bunch on either side of the beer ballot in the recent NEWS RECORD issue--well, children, I wonder if the backs of their ears are dry yet?

Dale Flick
A&S '66

Editorial Note

Thank you for your mature observations on the subject of beer; however, we must point out that we don't "interpret the context of the ballot" because beer has been served on the campus. That lie is called the "Party Line" or "the old party line" and the student union would virtually eliminate undesirable elements.

That Certain Book

To the Editor:

I appreciate the article by Judy Bode on the book at the missing library books. This is a problem known to other students as well as ourselves and everywhere a periodic public airings a serious purpose.

I have no quarrel with Miss McAllister for attempting to keep the worst from spreading. Books are certain worthwhile and necessary. Improvements and we salute the effort on the student's part.

Along with many other improvements this quarter, the registration procedure has been upgraded significantly. Although this process is still time consuming, this is to be expected if an individual has not taken advantage of the mailing procedures which involve very little effort on the student's part.

Despite the fact that the number of spring quarter registrants is usually smaller than the other two quarters, the NR has tried to formulate a workable solution to the difficulties encountered. In short, students are known to be turning up the library either requesting books they may have misplaced for the material, puts it on closed reserve or reduced reserve. The library at present has one, I respect, to those books that the so-called "Rebels" is trying to support (which in the word of the administration "bar the bar" in the union, than they can well afford to fork over for higher beer ballot in the recent NEWS RECORD issue--well, children. I wonder if the backs of their ears are dry yet?

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Ears Well?

To the Editor:

Have we all gotten to be such "hush-hummers" that we must have been driven to a pack of immature children from the confines of our student union? If anyone should be asked to vote "yes" on a proposal of beer, it should be the mothers and fathers of our student body who know the value of providing children with an education and kind of life which they missed.

This administration better wake up--and quickly--before they let the lid off the Pandora's box of woes before the surface of this issue. If anyone face the difficulties encountered? I've included a few ideas of my own which should be given some consideration:

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by Jim Ellis

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The Last Laugh
O'l Flotsam Real High Flyer

Dr. Garland O'Roses, UC Registrar, has announced a new, simplified procedure designed to make registration more pleasant and more efficient. Beside himself with enthusiasm, O'Roses expressly explained to the NI all the details of this newest form of ordnance by IBM.

Students wishing to register for the Fall Quarter, 1967, will be requested to complete an Early Prior Pre-Registration Petition (EPPRP) before April 15, 1966. Students wishing to register for any quarter prior to that are out of luck, as the deadlines for all of next year have passed.

Having completed the EPPRP in quadruplicate, at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 30, 1966, Fall 67 registrations will be mailed to fill out a Prior Pre-Registration Petition, affirming their intention to continue with this idiotic process. Students saying “Yes” will be allowed to pass “GO” and collect 500. Students saying “No” will be con- victed for dropping out of this self-destructing mass.

Incidentally, this petition must be accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of $5.00. This amount may be picked up any time after 11:30 a.m. and may be returned any time prior to 12:00 Noon. Lates registrants will be charged a fine up to a maximum of $400. At the completion of this stage, the student will be sent a pink slip, confirming the right to continue.

As an extra added attraction, the fun-loving Dr. O'Roses has added a new twist: If your pink slip has three little stars next to your name, you win a bonus prize—a lifetime supply of add-drop slips. In any case, you must return your Pink Slip, along with your Social Security Card and your Daughters of the American Revolution Security Check Card to the Registrar's Office, which, in due time, will send you your very own Pre-Registration Petition.

The PRP must then be filled out in full by the student in the presence of a Notary Public. The PRP requires the student to sign the following statement: "I am not now, nor have I ever been, affiliated with any organization advocating the overthrow of the Board of Directors." The PRP must be filled in quintuplicate, the fifth copy going to the Registrar, the blue copy to the Dean of Sha- dients, the yellow copy to the College Office, the green copy to the local Draft Board, and the helicopter copy, which is incomprehensible to the student.

As a special service to the growing army of co-eds, the PRP is available in a wide variety of decorator colors, including Pink, Gardenia Green, Wallerly White, Lilly Lavender, and Silvery Navy. Two-tone are an optional extra. To choose your own, all that need be done is to apply at the Registrar's on form, which, in the amount of $5.00 to cover handling, costs. It may be picked up any time after 11:00 a.m. and may be returned any time before April 15, 1966.

The PRP requires the student campus, parking, a campus map, instructions on how to find your Daughters of the American Tiger, of whom, in full by the student in the morning.

For full details, please see the summer sessions information bulletin, page 562 and 571.

Don't believe a word of Dr. Langsen, Langsen.

sex and route debaters.

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Sex and route debaters.

The debates the next day are really something. The homecourt debaters have a tremendous advantage. Often seven thousand en- thuistic students attend the tour- nament to cheer on their heroes. They also have as much love like they were watching a melodrama. Normally I am not too rattled by the storming crime rise. As he spoke, my partner was less than certain. "The white story may be confused. We will begin with the centering.

The area for debate this year concerns giving more power to the police. One team thought that swinging a particular idea or two in the face of the storming crime rise would be the best solution. They quickly be- came entrenched, though the violent, theoretical, sides, and decided to give swinging a practical tryout. The ingenious students tapped Coach "Delph" Verder- ber's phone. The y told them that though that swinging could be abused. The witty debaters are now becoming the do- fessor. The last I heard, they were two-ber for about two hundred a month.

Once all the researching is done, the debaters go on trips, here is where the real spice is. The activi- ties of the hotel the night after the debates have been described by one observer (participant?) as "groovy." Another has said, "A lot of debating goes on; the boys are affirmative, the girls negative.

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Letters to the Editor

(Cont. from p. 4)

man. They appear in the best circles. We have only expressions of utmost gratitude and no embarrassing questions for students who bring in such Kafka. If a sharp look of suspicion is feared, bring them to my office or slip them after hours in the return book slot.

As I said above, a little cooperation will go a long way toward making this vexing problem easier.

Arthur T. Hamlin
Library Editor's Note: We would also like to inform Mr. Hamlin that his comments in a recent library bulletin were completely unfounded. He charged that the NEWS RECORD had not printed his letter due to its devotion to beer, elections, basketball etc. This IS NOT true—we operate on a first come, first serve basis and we have more than two weeks of letters to send for printing. We attempt to satisfy everyone as soon as possible and we have to ask everyone to bear with the fact that we are not a daily paper.

Charging Times

To the Editor:

Exams have passed again, and with them, the usual scheduling problems. We are not the only conscien-
tious job to devise a schedule which would be as convenient to as many people as possible, and the schedule for this quarter was under attack by someone who knew what they were doing. The schedule was planned for the convenience of students and faculty alike, even having Saturday exams with a study holiday the preceding day so that students could have time to determine the grades by the following Monday. All students would be able to properly study. Whoever spent the time to devise the schedule should be congratulated.

Of course, some members of any society are always dissatis-
fied, regardless of any attempt made to pacify them. And so it was announced in a class, which involves several hundred students, that... due to the fact that there would be so many absences from the scheduled exam on March 29 at 2 p.m., the exam would be held Thursday from 3:30 until 5:30.

Thus, a previous exam schedule, which must be granted, did inconvenience a few people, was changed so that many more people were inconvenienced. This could hardly be called an improvement, and anything which does not result in ad-
vancement is best left undone.

The Saturday time, with its guaranteed previous day study, was ideal. WHY WAS IT CHANGED! With only two per-
iods on Saturday, the chances of having two harder-than-average tests within a short period of time was less than on Thursday. WHY WAS IT CHANGED! (we, the undergraduates, then had our two most difficult tests 20 hours apart). Finally, it must be realized by the parties involved that schedules are set up for the benefit of the whole, and that in-
dividuals do not have the right to tamper with it, for if everyone had this right, chaos would soon result. Even if individuals were to, under such a system, he would only take a test at the required time if it was to his convenience, and the instructor would only give a test if he felt like it at the moment. Thus, probably very few students would be taken. To have a schedule to work, it must be followed by all, equally. Neither students nor faculty should have the right to change it, lest of all with a shaky excuse that a few might not be able to take the test before it is given.

May this mistake not be made in the future. A change, possible, corrected for this quarter’s finals.

Phil Siede
A&S, 57

Juli Altenau
A&S, 57

Aidn Lunsford
A&S, 57

Jack Uretrt
A&S, 57

Speaking Out

Another Also-ran

by Bob Schumacher

Fortunately my boundless curi-
osity got the best of me and I
found myself asking, "What of-
lice are you running for?"

"President of Student Council,"
he proudly announced to my un-
believing ears.

"You don’t mean Ken Wolf’s
position! Is that an inherited
title passed down through the
dynasty established by the coali-
tion?"

"Of course not! It’s an elected
office voted on by the student body.
"It’s true, it’s then a well kept secret," I said.

"Have you ever voted?" my
amazed friend asked.

"No, have you?"

"Well, not but I will this time
since I’m running for office."

"Well at least you can count on
one vote," I said reassuringly.

This turned out to be exactly the
wrong thing to say since I was now obligated to listen to one of the most athletic campaign speeches I have ever heard.

"He charged that the NEWS REC:
ORD had not printed his letter
which would be as convenient to
and the instructor would only give
a few tests would be taken. For a
few might not be able to take the
study holiday the preceding day few
might not be able to take the
mistake not be made
with an indifference that borders
on the supernatural."
Chairman Discusses Men's Advisory System

Editor's Note: Tim Mayer, junior in AS, was recently elected All University Chairman of the Men's Advisory System. The NEWS RECORD interviewed him to find out his plans for next year's program of the Men's Advisory System.

TM: Besides myself, the mem-

bership this year's new executive committee for Men's Advisory consists of Tom Seibert, Engineering. Our faculty advisor is Mr. Richard Towne, Assistant Dean of Men.

NR: Why is the Men's Advisory System designed to accomplish?

TM: I believe that the system was actually established in order to help incoming freshmen make the initial adjustments to college life. However, the success of the system as an actual advisory body has been somewhat limited.

NR: Could freshmen be comfortable with this system?

TM: Mostly due to a shortage of faculty, the work of a men's advisor has been restricted to only three days a week.

There is simply too much material and too many ideas to be jammed into the interbro between the convocations and tours of Orientation Week. In the past, there has been an enormous amount of material"
Phi Kappa Theta To Sponsor Annual Chug-Off And Picnic
by Dave Schwain

The Phi Kappa Theta Picnic Basket Auction and Chug-Off, sponsored annually by Phi Kappa Theta for the past six years and held during Orientation Week, includes two major features: the auction and the chug-off. In the auction, each sorority sends three members with lunchboxes which they have made. These lunchboxes are auctioned off to the highest bidder, without anyone knowing which women brought which lunch. All proceeds go to World University Service. Last year, the women of Delta Delta Delta Sorority brought lunchboxes which were auctioned for more money than the lunches of any other sorority, and were presented a trophy. For the chug-off, each fraternity sends a team of five men. This team chugs as a relay team against the clock. After each team has chugged, the two teams with the best times chug against each other. A large travelling trophy is awarded to the winner and smaller trophies are given to the winner and runner-up. Last year Sigma Phi Epsilon won the chug-off. There will be a band for dancing and free beverages for everyone attending the chug-off. The event will be held in Burnet Woods behind the museum. This year the scope of the program will be widened to include the entire campus. The residence halls will send girls with lunches and teams.

Cont. from p. 6

Men’s Advisory System

that with this system, more practical advice can be given. Going to college is actually the art of being able to arrange the easy and difficult courses in the best combination, being able to figure out what to study for a test and what to take a chance on skipping over lightly; how to get partial credit on a question if you really don’t know the answer. These are some of the more practical sides about college life of which the freshmen should be informed and can greatly benefit.

NR: Is all of the above planned for in next year’s advisory program?

TM: Hopefully a pilot program will be tried in A&S next year. It is still in the embryonic stage and requires a lot more work. It will also require the cooperation of the A&S Tribunal.

NR: You mentioned advice on courses to take. Isn’t this already taken care of by faculty advisors in the colleges?

TM: Yes. However in many cases, the faculty advisor does not really know much about the area in which a freshman is interested. A chemistry major might get a German professor for an advisor or an English major might get a biology professor. Often a student finds himself in courses he doesn’t want to take. I think that if a freshman could have a student advisor in his area of interest he could benefit by discussing with his student advisor the schedule he would like to take and then getting it actually approved by his faculty advisor.

NR: What else is being done to give the freshmen more practical advice on your part?

TM: During Orientation Week itself we are planning to have informal discussion groups for various majors. For example one or two men in premed would give a general talk on premed programs and med school expectations. Then there would be a general question and answer period. We feel that the freshmen will really enjoy a session like this since most of them don’t actually know what they are getting into. By letting them know more about their field, they may be able to be more independent later in the year.

NR: Wasn’t the success of such a program be dependent on more qualified advisors and a smaller adviser-advisee ratio?

TM: Definitely. We will select more advisors this year than ever before. In order to improve the ability of the advisors to advise, there will be meetings with the college chairman. It is imperative that the advisors be well trained.

NR: What will you look for in a man’s advisor?

TM: Primarily past experience in leading groups and sincere enthusiasm for a successful program. However, this is not mandatory since they will be trained to handle small groups. I might add that this year, the upperclassmen will petition for membership so that with this system, more practical advice can be given. Going to college is actually the art of being able to arrange the easy and difficult courses in the best combination, being able to figure out what to study for a test and what to take a chance on skipping over lightly; how to get partial credit on a question if you really don’t know the answer. These are some of the more practical sides about college life of which the freshmen should be informed and can greatly benefit.

First UC Coed Officially Enters 1966 Miss Cincinnati Pageant

MR. MIKLASS WASS, Greater Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce Community Development Director, Miss Jane Nagy, first UC entry in the Pageant, and Harry Suckel, Miss Cincinnati Pageant Chairman.

Miss Jane Nagy of Kappa Gamma Sorority has become the first official entry from UC in the 1966 Miss Cincinnati Pageant. She is a junior in Teachers College.

A tea for those interested in registering for the Miss Cincinnati Pageant will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 3 at Pepsi-Cola Company, 1232 Sunnybrook Drive, Roselawn. Parents and other who are interested in learning about the Pageant are also invited.

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LUDWIG SHOE STORES
Swiftson Center • No. College Hill
Mt. Healthy, Ohio
Tough Foes Face Unbeaten Cats

by Randy Winter

UC's unbeaten baseball team takes a break between the fifth and sixth games over the next five days, but Coach Glenn Sample is not yet sure where they will be played due to campus construction.

First to challenge the 'Cats will be the Musketeers of Xavier University. The Musketeers have won ten straight games and are a formidable opponent, especially with the return of star pitcher Pat Maginn who has been out of the lineup since last weekend.

The Musketeers are a dominant team in the Mid-American conference, and are not being taken lightly. Xavier's pitching depth is impressive, with Scott Simonds leading the way with a 0.87 ERA and 86 strikeouts in 75 innings pitched.

Scott Simonds relieving him, gave up only one hit in four innings of work. Xavier, who came in the fourth inning, then the 'Cats added solo runs in the sixth and seventh to seal the win. A second run was scored on a wild pitch in the eighth, making the final score 3-0. At all three Loyola runs came in the first inning.

Batting stars of the two Loyola games were Neil Rubenstein with four hits and Dennis Reigle with three. In recent years the draft has only brought Apr. 5-Ball State (Kenwood C. G.) to the Royals can expect only one player to the Royalsof any consequence since Jerry Lucas, With Lou's guess has to be termed optimistic and patriotic, evident that the ingenious cheer many heard at the Cincinnati Gardens from the X.

The Joe McNiel incident of the '64 contest is now infamous as is the ingenious cheer many heard at the Cincinnati Gardens from the X.

A big-time university with a big-time sports program should not have to rely on a rivalry with a small-time college. If small-time seems to make sure that Detroit gets its drawing card, College Player of the Year, Castle Russell of Michigan. Looks like the owners enjoy the idea of keeping the Chicago team as a League doormat.

It's interesting to note that in one wire service All-American poll Kentucky's sophomore pitcher, Thad Carrozzi, was named on the third team.

Lou Smith, Sports Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, made his perennial prediction that the Reds would be going to the National League pennant. Considering that the Reds finished 10 games behind the Dodgers last year in fourth place, and that two-armed pitchers have replaced the Rhinelanders' finest performer, Frank Robinson, Lou's guess has to be termed optimistic and patriotic.

NBA roundballing currently shares the sports spotlight with the Cincinnati Reds. A ten-game series was agreed upon as an exhibition game in the National Basketball Association.

Speaking of the NBA player draft, I wonder who the Royals will be after this year. They are in desperate need of a lowing their heartboarding loss to Texas Western, but this was not the reason for the loss to the Mustangs. Southern Methodist stretched a amazing 65 percent of its shots from the field and Cincinnati shot a respectable 47 percent. SMU guard Danny Holman shot an even more amazing 13 for 14 from the field, including all of his shots, 15 for 13 and 35 points.

In all-outseries, Cinco placed three men on the second team. They were Roland West, Doug Holman and Dave Reigle. They joined Kansas stars Al Lopes and Joa White. The first team was made up of Bobby Joe Hill and David Lattin of Texas Western, Mike Gehrig and Danny Holman and Carroll House of SMU. Bobby Joe Hill was named Most Valuable Player for the tourney.
Netters Open Season
Four Lettermen Back

by Rich Dineen

The University of Cincinnati's home spring sports schedule begins Wednesday (March 30) when the Bearcat tennis team plays host to Dayton at 3 p.m. on the Boyd Chambers courts.

Cincinnati Coach Ray Dieringer has his top three men and four lettermen altogether back from the 1965 squad that had a 9-7 record and finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The returnees are Roy Kiesling, No. 1 singles last spring; Sam Nutty, No. 2; Riley Griffth, No. 3; and Larry Reynolds, No. 6. Sophomores Tom Taylor and Bill Ignatz, two newcomers who figure to push the veterans, round out the 1966 squad.

A severe test awaits the 1966 Tennis Team in the form of a rugged spring schedule made up of 16 dual matches and the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. The Bearcats face three Big Ten foes, four Mid-American Conference rivals and powerful independent Notre Dame.

One of the Big Ten foes, Indiana, returned most of the same 1965 team that finished as Big Ten runner-up and ninth in the NCAA competition. Northwestern was third in the Big Ten and Western Michigan was the Mid-American champion last spring among some of the other Bearcat foes for the upcoming season.

Nevertheless, third-year coach Ray Dieringer can afford to be somewhat optimistic about the upcoming tennis season with the fine nucleus he has returning from last year's team. The competition should be very keen for positions on the team as the two new men to the team are fine tennis players and will probably give the veterans some competition for their positions.

The 1966 schedule is:

March 30 Dayton, home.
April 4 Wittenberg, home.
April 15 Northwestern, away.
April 15 DePaul, away.
April 19 Ohio State, home.
April 21 Indiana, away.
April 25 Toledo, away.
April 26 Dayton, away.
April 28 Xavier, away.
April 29 Western Mich., away.
May 3 Louisville, away.
May 7 Ohio University, home.
May 10 Xavier, home.
May 13 Notre Dame, away.
May 17 Miami, (Ohio), home.
May 20-21 Miss. Valley Conference Championships at Wichita, Kansas.

IM Activities
Begin This Week

Spring quarter intramurals, in spite of construction will begin in earnest next week.

Only softball, which was knocked out by the construction going on around campus, will not be a part of the IM program this spring. The fields normally used for softball are presently being remodeled and improved.

IM Tennis, on the other hand, will be held later on at a public course, probably Avon Field. Bowling which is currently going on, is in the new facilities of the Student Union.

Mr. Ed Jucker, director of the intramural programs, will have further announcements as to events and entry dates.

Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's...until you lose them!
Basketball Banquet To Feature Awards

Ten awards will be presented to University of Cincinnati players at the UC Basketball Banquet tonight (March 31), at the Pavilion Caprice of the Netherland-Hilton Hotel.

The top two trophies will go to the 1965-66 honorary captain and to the most valuable player, both of whom will be selected by vote of their teammates.

Other varsity awards are in store for the Bearcats having the best field goal percentage, best free throw percentage, the best defensive player, the most improved player, the rebound leader, the assist leader and the most spirited player.

Daryl Parks of WTRG Radio, the play-by-play voice of the Bearcats, will present the best defensive player trophy. The winner is determined by vote of Cincinnati press, radio and TV men who cover the 'Cats.

The "C" Club is sponsoring the banquet to honor the 1965-66 Missouri Valley Conference champions, a Bearcat quintet that was 21-7 and which was eliminated from NCAA tournament play in a two-point overtime loss to eventual national champion Texas Western.

Also honored will be the freshman squad, coached by Lee Rose, who in his first year at UC, guided the team to an impressive 10-6 season tally.

Dr. Frank Mayfield, chairman to the athletic committee of the UC Board of Directors, will serve as toastmaster.

SPRING DRILLS

UC Coach Chuck Studley and his gridironists will begin spring football tryouts and practices on Saturday, April 5. The workouts will include both veterans and first-year men up from the freshman team.

The gridders will climax the spring drills with a spring football game. The squad is divided into two teams, and Coach Studley is given a chance to see how hard his charges have drilled during the workouts.

Bearcat Mermen Dismal At NCAA

Cincy's Mermen made a dismal showing at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held this past weekend at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. The five UC representatives failed to muster a point while the University of Southern California nosed out a previous UC opponent Indiana University for the overall team championship.

Jim Stecy, Coach Lagaly's 100 yard backstroker, fell ill in Colorado and was unable to compete in his specialty. Later the 400 yard medley relay squad of Stecy, Rick Morrison, Lance Allenman, and Rudy Bloori finished 22nd out of the competing field of 24 teams.

Jack Zakim, Cincy's All-American backstroker, failed to duplicate his point-winning efforts of last year's NCAA meet. In the 200 yard backstroke event Jack finished 17th compared to last year's 11th place finish. In the 100 yard backstroke, a 9th spot last year, Jack came in 20th out of the 33 competitors.

Coach Roy Lagaly guided the Mermen to the Missouri Valley Conference Crown this year in addition to the regular season record of 7-3.

Twenty-seven games, 14 per usual against strong Missouri Valley Conference opposition, are on the 1966-67 University of Cincinnati basketball schedule released today by Athletic Director George Smith.

Five new collegiate foes will tout the Bearcats, defending MVC champions. Heading the list is Iowa, tied for third place in the Big Ten this past season. Site is the Chicago Stadium, where the 'Cats played before 26,467, in their last appearance in 1962 (against Ill.).

The other four are Texas Christian, Western Michigan, George Washington and Central Missouri.

In an exhibition game, UC will play the University of Prague (Czechoslovakia) at the Army-Rmex Fieldhouse on Dec. 26.

Of the 20 collegiate contests, UC meets Miami and Xavier at the Gardens and Dayton at the UD Fieldhouse.

Football Schedule

The football schedule for the upcoming season of 1966-67 has been announced by UC Athletic Director George Smith.

Dayton—Sept. 24
   Home, 8:00 p.m., EST
   West Virginia State—Sept. 24
   Home, 8:00 p.m., CST

Welcome—Oct. 1
   Home, 8:00 p.m., CST
   Northern Illinois—Oct. 1
   Home, 7:30 p.m., CST
   Ohio State—Oct. 22
   Home, 1:30 p.m., EST
   Bowling Green—Oct. 22
   Home, 1:30 p.m., EST
   North Texas—Nov. 5
   Home, 2:00 p.m., CST
   Louisville—Nov. 12
   Home, 1:30 p.m., EST
   Memphis State—Nov. 19
   Home, 1:30 p.m., CST
   Miami—Nov. 26
   Home, 1:30 p.m., EST

New Opponents Seen On Basketball Sked

The 1966-67 schedule:

December
1—George Washington at UC Fieldhouse
3—Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
10—Miami (O.) at Cincinnati Gardens
15—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N. C.
17—Western Michigan at UC Fieldhouse
20—Colorado at UC Fieldhouse
23—Texas Christian at UC Fieldhouse
25—University of Prague at UC Fieldhouse (exhibition)
26—St. Joseph's (Ind.) at UC Fieldhouse
29—Iowa at Chicago Stadium
January
1—Pitts at UC Fieldhouse
3—North Texas State at UC Fieldhouse
6—Dayton at Dayton, Ohio
14—St. Louis at UC Fieldhouse
17—Bradley at Pocah, Ill.
21—Louisville at UC Fieldhouse
24—Centenary at UC Fieldhouse
31—St. Louis at St. Louis, Mo.
February
1—Bradley at UC Fieldhouse
4—Louisville at Ky. State at Lexington, Ky.
11—Drake at UC Fieldhouse
16—Pitts at Tulsa, Okla.
18—North Texas State at Denton, Tex.
22—Wichita State at UC Fieldhouse
25—Drake at Des Moines, Iowa
March
2—Xavier at Cincinnati Gardens
19—Missouri Valley Conference game

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Elect

MARK PAINTER

PAINTER
TO COUNCIL
from Arts & Sciences

MARK PAINTER is an experienced, energetic and independent candidate for Student Council from the College of Arts and Sciences.

VOTE APRIL 4 & 7

MARK P. PAINTER

Issued by Painter for Council Committee: M. A. Sheriffs, Chmn.
Western Michigan Relays
Finish Indoor Season

Coach Dave Dunkelberger's UC track team completed their indoor track schedule on March 26 when they competed in the Western Michigan Relays at Kalamazoo, Michigan. This was the fifth indoor meet for the track squad which now moves outdoors. The meet featured three triangular and five multi-team meets which comprise the regular schedule.

This year's team is captained by Frank Hux and Dick Diggin. Hux, from Lima, Ohio, competes in the mile run and Diggin, a junior from Nausau, New Hampshire, is a sprinter. All of the athletes in the indoor schedule have had considerable success.

In his first collegiate contest, Jim Swetterman placed fourth in the latest All-Opponents team selection of Wichita State. Bradley all-opponents first-team selection of Wichita State, Bradley all-opponents first-team selection of Wichita State, Bradley all-opponents first-team selection of Wichita State, Bradley all-opponents first-team selection of Wichita State.

Playing in the meet, he led the competition with jumps of 6 ft., 6 in. In the broad jump, he cleared the bar at 6 ft., 8 1/4 in; effort which was good for second place. Don Rolfes, Ohio State broad jump champion, had an effort which was good for second place.

Bearscat roundballers fared well in the meet. Cincinnati we was named by Wichita as the outstanding relay team as well as the outstanding field goat by Cincinnati player. The distance medley team also took fourth.

A standout performer during the indoor schedule has been Cornelia Lindsay, a sophomore high jumper from Cincinnati with three firsts and a second. In the Livingston relays, she cleared the bar at 6 ft., 7 in to gain first place. In both the All-Ohio Federation meet and the Kent State dual meet, she led the competition with jumps of 6 ft., 6 in. In the Western Michigan Relays, she again led the team with a fine 6 ft., 1/4 in. effort which was good for second place.

Coach Dunkelberger is hopeful that the team will reach its peak before the outdoor season starts.

Opponents Laud Cot Roundballers

Bearcat roundballers fared well in the latest All-Opponents team selection of Wichita State, Bradley and Central Missouri State.

Sophomore Dean Foster placed on the Wichita first-team all-opponents. Graduating Don Reaves landed a second team berth. Cincinnati was named by Wichita as the outstanding team in addition to Valley teams included Michigan, laying of Chicago and New York University, runner-up in the Nebraska Relays. Owes is a former Ohio State High School 440 yard champion from Cleveland East. He has been out of action with a leg injury, but is now fit and ready for outdoor meets.

Jim Swetterman has already shown great promise in the shot-put. He finished fifth in the Western Michigan Relays while breaking a thirteen-year-old school record of 49 ft., 2 in. His throw went 49 ft., 7 in. to break the record formerly held by Bill Shalosky.

In the same meet, the four-mile relay team finished fourth and the distance medley team also took fourth. Frank Hux turned in a fine performance in the Living set meet, finishing fourth with a 5:34.2 mile. Traveling with the team to Kalamazoo were four freshmen who entered the freshman events at the meet. UC's Chuck Roberts, a promising distance runner, competed in the 1,000-yard run.

The first outdoor meet is set for April 9th in the Kentucky Relays at Lexington, Kentucky.
He didn't change his hair cream or his mouthwash or his deodorant...
**Election Time Nears**

**Cast Votes Next Mon., Tues.**

Editor’s Note: These are the campaign rules and policies for the 1966 elections to be held April 4 and 5.

I. Definitions

1. Beginning 8:00 a.m., Monday, March 28, 1966, and end 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 12, 1966.

2. The Campus shall be regarded as all buildings and grounds owned and operated by the University, except the residence halls.

3. A Bannister is any sign larger than 3' x 5'.

4. A Poster is any sign larger than 8' x 11", but smaller than 3' x 5'.

5. A Handbill is any sign 8' x 11" or smaller.

6. All Banners, Posters, and Handbills must be self-contained.

II. Placement of Publicity

A. Campus

1. All fixed parts, in addition to 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 appendix A).

1. All campaign literature may be displayed on the ground level and offices of the resident halls.

2. All campaign literature must be removed by 8:00 a.m. on the Monday following each election.

3. Campaign literature may be distributed anytime during, but not preceding, the campaign period.

4. Campaign literature may not be displayed during election days.

5. Only tacks may be used to place banners, posters, and handbills on bulletin boards on campus, in residence halls, and in Siddall Dining Hall.

6. Only masking tape may be used to place banners, posters, and handbills on objects other than bulletin boards, in residence halls, and in Siddall Dining Hall.

III. Publicity

A. Candidates

1. Candidates for office shall limit themselves to the following maximum of posters on campus:

   - Student Body President: 3-30" x 30", 3-15" x 30", with a total of 9.

   - Presidents of Classes: 3-30" x 30", 5-15" x 30", with a total of 15.

B. General

1. Bannisters may be replaced when classes will not be disturbed.

2. Any stirring, disturbing, or purposes of inconsiderate noises and acts are forbidden.

3. Banners, posters, handbills, 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 appendix A).

1. Available at Deum of Men's Office.

C. Fraternities and Sororities

1. Fraternities and sororities should individually determine maximum of posters in their houses.

2. All banners, posters, and handbills must be approved by the office in charge of the building in which they are located.

3. Residence Halls (See appendix A).

1. All campaign literature may be displayed on the ground level and offices of the resident halls.

2. All campaign literature must be removed by 8:00 a.m. on the Monday following each election.

3. Campaign literature may be distributed anytime during, but not preceding, the campaign period.

4. Campaign literature may not be distributed within 30 feet of the poles on election days.

5. Only tacks may be used to place banners, posters, and handbills on bulletin boards on campus, in residence halls, and in Siddall Dining Hall.

6. Only masking tape may be used to place banners, posters, and handbills on objects other than bulletin boards, in residence halls, and in Siddall Dining Hall.

IV. Violations

A. Any Misuse of the ballots

1. Campaign literature shall be cause for the offender to be referred to the Student Court for action by the election board.

2. Any violation of the rules shall result in the disqualification from election at the decision of the election board. Any disqualified candidate may appeal this decision to Student Court.

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.

**Children To Join Test Classrooms**

Children who apply by April 4 will be given first consideration for enrollment in the UC Summer School's June 27-July 29 demonstration classes.

Children enrolled in the demonstration classes have an opportunity for enrichment activities in academic subject areas. Students in the College of Education act as observers in the classes.

There is no tuition for the classes, but a registration fee will be charged to cover incidental expenses. Children must be enrolled for the entire five-week period.

Included will be a class of first and second grade children; a class of third and fourth grade children; a class of fifth and sixth grade children; and a class of physically, mentally retarded children.

Miss Natalie Evans, instructor in education, is director of the demonstration teaching classes.

**UC Professor Receives Medal In Archaeology**

Dr. Carl W. Blegen, UC professor emeritus of classical archaeology, has received the first Gold Medal of the Archeological Institute of America from American Ambassador to Greece Philip Talbot in Athens, Greece.

Dr. Blegen has lived in Athens since his retirement from UC in 1957. The medal was awarded for distinguished archaeological achievement.

Among Dr. Blegen's archaeological triumphs are excavations at Troy in Asia Minor and at the palace of King Nestor which he discovered near Pylos, Greece.

**Holmes Hospital To Contain Offices, Rehabilitation Unit**

Out-patient offices and a physical medicine and rehabilitation unit will be housed in a new two-story wing attached to the Christian R. Holmes Hospital on Bethesda avenue.

UC officials hope to have the wing under contract by this summer. An anonymous donor has given $600,000 to finance the gift.

This is in the tradition of Holmes Hospital, a unit of UC's Medical Center which was built and equipped through private philanthropy and presented to the UC College of Medicine in 1929. It has always been financed primarily by gifts and patient revenues, never by public tax money.

The building will extend north to the west boundary and east to the medical center's west side. Corridors at either side of a central core will link it to the central core.

Rehabilitation facilities will be on the ground floor and offices for departments of surgery, otorhinolaryngology, ophthalmology, and children and pediatrics will be on the first floor.

The new structure will be a 60 by 130 foot rectangle of reinforced concrete with brick facing. Its foundation has been so designed that additional stories can be added in the future.

Ellerbe Architects have designed the addition. The Rev. Thomas A. Walker is Holmes Hospital Administrator.

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Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California 90246 AHM
Editor's Note: Student elections are to be held this coming week so the NEWS RECORD decided it would be both interesting and appropriate to interview the candidates for president and vice-president of the most important office in the entire University of Cincinnati: the Student Council. Four junior men are competing for this office: Rich Davis, Bob Lued, Rich Long and Jim Lied.

Bob and Rich were able to join us at the scheduled time, but due to his coop job Jim was unable to speak with us. He was detained in Delaware by illness in his family and we were unable to alter the schedule. Since we are certain that they would have had much worthwhile and interesting to say, we offer this as an excerpt from these two candidates, which appear at the end of the scheduled interview.

All of the candidates with the exception of Dr. Foss were backed by coalitions. Davis' backers have named him for the cabinet offices for four years. Lied's Underdogs made its appearance last semester when it nominated Long. Only English recently entered the political scene. This may mean that the backing of these men may be significant to some students, or that the contest is not quite so close. The outcome of the election will be far more interested in what the student body president maintains an apathetic position on student government and for the university and the way he administers the government.

NR: What are your plans for next year? Rich: Do you have one main goal or principle that you wish to implement if you are elected? Last year there was considerable debate about the curriculum of the campus, the faculty evaluation, etc., etc.

Rich: Although I am personally in favor of beer on campus, I am not running on that platform. If I were, I incline this in my platform, the faculty would be better off. I believe that the poll indicates that the students are interested. I don't think that my opinion is important in what is rather important is what the students want. The Underdogs narratives students want than I am running on the platform to exhaust every resource available to the greatest extent possible. We have a student body who seems to look for reasonable students.

As President of the Student Body, I only have one side of the issue to stand on— the way students stand. If the administra- tion will not listen to the student body, it is not my job to mediate between the students and them or to try to make the people who are interested in this question to reason with me. I think this would have application to beer on campus certainly; it is also applicable to any other things that have not yet come up for discussion. On the other hand, as a regular student, I have seen months of hours and privileges that have not yet come up for discussion. It is my mind that there is a lack of significance in the administrative process, especially in the matter of major assignments, projects, etc. That is the reason I am running on the platform of "Let's get the students to the top of the game and let us get the things that need to be done done."

Bob: You do not have 1000 ballots from your NEWS RECORD. NR: We do have over 1000 ballots returned and we have also received the hour of the Greek votes or the Scioto residence halls. As far as the WIBF poll, we respect their opinion, but we believe that the students can solicit the opinions of over 1000 students on each issue.

Rich: Do you have any comments to make on the major question?

Bob: In the case of the alcohol issue, I would like to know, Bob, if there are matters that you have brought up, such as the common house, and the journalism school which have a great deal of merit, why you would be better able to implement them if you had been elected president of the student council?

Rich: I think I would like to know, Bob, if there are matters that you have brought up, such as the common house, and the journalism school which have a great deal of merit, why you would be better able to implement them if you had been elected president of the student council?

Bob: Well, I believe we had full control of the committee system. Rich: As a matter of fact, we are interested in the people who make for a certain situation, and I think if these articles were taken seriously, Student Council would have a full-time job doing the things the NR suggested. I think such a thing as a journalism school, which should be in the hands of the students for several hours and others which I mentioned in my platform and also things which have to do with the student council and never acted upon should have action taken on them. And the things which are brought to the floor should be taken care of.

Bob: In all the polls that have been taken, such as the NEWS REC- ORD or the election poll on beer, the majority of people in fraternities, I think that the people who fill out these ballots are those who want beer. I have talked to several people that are against beer, but if the majority want it them I feel as Rich does that we should try to thoroughly explore the situation.

Bob: You have mentioned major several times. What constitutes a majority?

Rich: Well, take WIBF for in- stance. When they want to de- termine opinion about something, they poll people and the poll fills up, they go to the dorms, they phone, they talk to people, if they are solicited for a com- mittee. Rich: There are a lot of people, you see, because they are littered by the fact that you have picked up a good opinion. If you just sit and wait for people to express their opinion, they will not get a representative selection, try to create one, it'll never hap- pen anyway.

Bob: I don't think there is one. If we don't need the pressure such as do you think that the people who fill out and never acted upon shovld suggest bringing them about? The student body president maintains an apathetic position, I don't think there are several committees more or less but those are not under the jurisdiction of the student council.

Bob: Do you think the students really care?

Rich: Do you think the students will get pressure? Is there anything more common such as alcohol projects or should we make on the major issue of a student council?

Rich: I think you should have def- inite things you wish to ac- complish; that's the way to work. Rich: I was not trying to think of a whole lot of committees, but rather on issues, they would do.

Rich: If student government 'goes out at the top with the pro- fessor and gets what students want, then I believe he should come to the top with the students, and after he was defeated, he re- turned and never acted upon. However, if I said, how- ever, receive some comments since we are certain that they disagree? That is not the at- titude of the body, and for the university and the way he administers the government.

Bogue: What are your plans for next year? Bob: How do you feel council can De- veloped towards student govern-

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people will participate in elections and the position of representative on the student council will give the man who runs unopposed the concept of, a whole new pride in what he is doing.

Bob: How do you believe it is possible to get student council members to work together comfortably?

NR: If I could, I would like to believe, that legislative action can be taken to make their lives more comfortable.

Bob: Do you think the student council members should be more interested in the council itself. There have to be people around but they never get to the point of talking to each other. I think it would be just as easy to get these people reelected because of the need to have someone in the student council. If we don't have people who are interested, then we would really lose a lot of the wishes of the administration.

Rich: Absolutely not. To discover exactly what the students' goals does not take advantage of the many viewpoints from the representatives from the different organizations. It is a waste of their time to write to the legislative body. The different members will reveal the ways in which the different viewpoints are different. This is necessary since each group is different and is interested in a different way from any one else.

Bob: How would you expect the proposed restructuring of student council to influence the student council?

NR: It would open some problems with the proposal. First of all, there is no one on campus right now who would be interested in making these changes. Mike Patton has no chance of being reelected as president because he does not have 700 votes to start off with. He has done a tremendous job on campus but these people are not convinced that he made it. However, I think that if he is still around but they never get to the point of talking to each other. I think it would be just as easy to get these people reelected because of the need to have someone in the student council. If we don't have people who are interested, then we would really lose a lot of the wishes of the administration.

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CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT OFFICE
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

ARTS & SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

Two Year
Richard Beads 1969
Susan Butler 1968
Cecil Osborn 1968
Susan Hopkins 1968
Michael O'Shea 1969
Kathleen Keefer 1968
Robert Powell 1968
Mike Sawits 1968
Kevan Langner 1968
Lynn Newcomer 1967
Beth O'Donnell 1968
Larry Horwitz 1968
Kathleen Heitz 1968
Kathleen Heitz 1968
Suzi Petering 1968
Kathleen Heitz 1968

Business Administration

Two Year
Louis Beck 1969
Mike Smith 1968
Susan Hopkins 1968
Suzi Petering 1968
Mike Smith 1968
David Bergman 1968
Carroll Hollmeyer 1969

College of Education

Two Year
Larry Maxwell 1968
Ph.D. Delta Theta, Soc. Sec.

William Rihardsky 1967
Alpha Phi Alpha, ROTC.
Robert H. Necker or UC
Sigma Phi Epsilon, YMCA.
Tim Park 1967
Mike Smith 1968
Jr. Class Ad. Bd.; QAA Tribunal;
Suzi Petering 1968
Suzi Petering 1968
Don Barge 1967
Pre-Junior (1)

ARTS & SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVE

One Year
Linda Groeger 1968
Carol Holmeyer 1969

William Rihardsky 1967
Phi Delta Theta, Choir.

Ernest Lane 1970
Alpha Phi Alpha, ROTC.
Robert H. Necker or UC

Laurel/ Newcomer 1967
Suzi Petering 1968
Don Barge 1967
Pre-Junior (1)

Pre-Junior (1)

Mike Smith 1968

Ernest Lane 1970
Alpha Phi Alpha, ROTC.
Robert H. Necker or UC
Sigma Phi Epsilon, YMCA.

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Chaplin, Sharif Star In "Dr. Zhivago"
In Premiere At Valley Theater

by Nancy Sanotke

When Boris Pasternak was given the Nobel Prize for Literature following publication of his novel, "Doctor Zhivago," the event made newspaper headlines around the world. The celebrated work again took the news spotlight when the Valley Theatre, Cincinnati, arranged for the Tri-State showing of David Lean's film of Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," produced by Carlo Ponti and presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Valley management brings this spectacular picture, filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor on vast locations in Spain and Finland, to its world premiere in New York City. It will be shown as a reserved-seat attraction starting with its premiere on Thursday, March 31st.

The dramatic story of "Doc-
tor Zhivago" is presented as in "Gone With the Wind" and "Lawrence of Arabia." It will be shown as a reserved-seat attraction starting with its premiere on Thursday, March 31st.

"War and Peace"—through many characters whose destinies are interwoven. They are portrayed by Omar Sharif as Zhivago, Alec Guinness, Red Skelton, Julie Christie, Ralph Richardson, Geraldine Chaplin (daughter of Charles Chaplin, in her first English-speaking film role), Richard Eyre, Tom Courtenay and Siobhan McKenna.

Director Lean, whose two previous films, "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," won between them practically every award in the major "Oscars," has again taken the news spotlight following publication of his novel, "Doctor Zhivago," the picture being presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In his first English-speaking film role, Rita Tushingham portrays Li'l Mary, Omar Sharif as Zhivago, and "Man Of Aran" director Michael Ritchie portrays Yury. The screenplay was written by Robert Bolt, whose play, "A Man for All Seasons" was an international success, and who wrote the script for "Lawrence of Arabia."

Among the film's giant stars is one representing the Kremlin-dominated streets of Moscow of a half-century ago, built on ten acres site in the outskirts of Madrid. All told, there are 62 exterior sets and 55 interiors.

From the standpoint of logistics, statistics and sheer magnitude of production, "Doctor Zhivago" has been unequalled in picture making. Location filming took the company to Sarria, Guadalupe, Alajar and Armonies in Spain; Jeannou and Lake Phylakesia in Finland, the latter a bare 100 miles from the "Best Picture" and "Lawrence of Arabia."" begin.

April 5—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Concert: UC's College-Conservatory of Music. CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnet avenue. Free to public.

April 6—Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Piano Recital: Powell Grant, graduate student, UC's College-Conservatory of Music in the Park, Oak street and Burnet avenue. Free to public.

April 7—Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Tuba Recital: Jamie Hafner, graduate student, UC's College-Conservatory of Music. CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnet avenue. Free to public.

April 8—Friday, 8:30 p.m.—Clarinet Recital: Richard B. Stalnaker, graduate student, UC's College-Conservatory of Music. CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnet avenue. Free to public.

April 9—Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—Concert: UC's College-Conservatory of Music. CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnet avenue. Free to public.
Pittsburgh Announces Jazz Festival
by Nancy Sanotta

The American Wind Symphony and the Catholic Youth Organiza-
tion will join forces this summer to present a jazz and popu-
lar music festival at Point State Park. The festival will be held July 2, 3, and 4 and will bring to downtown Pittsburgh the top jazz, folk, and popular music performers in the nation.

The two promoting groups have received permission from the State Department of Forests and Waters to stage the spectacle in Point State Park west of the Park's central portal and along the Allegheny Wharf. There will be a scaled admission charge from the portal to the Wharf with both groups sharing in the proceeds.

The Catholic Youth Organization uses its funds for year-round programs in distressed neighborhoods; the Wind Symphony uses its funds to maintain the young musicians who regularly perform with the organization during the summer months.

The Wind Symphony will be the third straight year in the CYO's ten year history in Pittsburgh that the organization has sponsored or co-sponsored a major music presentation to raise funds for its projects. During the past two seasons, the CYO has sponsored jazz festivals in the Civic Arena. The American Wind Symphony has not performed on the Allegheny Wharf in the Point State Park area since 1963 when construction began the Park Development Project. Since that time, the Symphony has made its annual appearance in Pittsburgh at a point on the Allegheny River near Stanwix Street.

To the two organizations, the fusion to present a popular music festival at Point State Park this summer is a natural evolution. The CYO, with its accent on the Youth of Pittsburgh, has wanted to broaden its festival presentation to have wider appeal to area young people. This means adding certain kinds of popular music programming to the existing jazz format.

The American Wind Symphony has been turning its attention to young people, too, and, accordingly, is arranging for leading popular music composers to write special works for the Wind Symphony. Between the two groups, there is also the urge to structure the Park into jazz and other popular modes and the symphonic music idiom.

The American Wind Symphony will be giving the Mozart K. 450 which has received permission from the U.S. State Department for the first time in Cincinnati.

Maestro Rudolf will also conduct Honegger's symphonic poem "Pastorale d'Ete," the "Symphonic Fantasy" by the American composer Easley Blackwood, and the "Pastorale d'Ete," the "Symphony" uses its funds for year-round programs in distressed neighborhoods, the Wind Symphony uses its funds to maintain the young musicians who regularly perform with the organization during the summer months.

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FOLK MUSIC, JAZZ OR AGENDA
FOR NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL

Newport, Rhode Island ... Festival City, USA ... will be host to three major music festivals this July. In its 13th year, the Newport Jazz Festival will be held on its traditional week-end the 1st through the 4th of July.

New York's famed Metropol-

"WIZE OWL" SPEAKS
Queen City, Balladieres pre-
ent the "WIZE OWL," every
Friday night at the YMCA on
Calhoun Street. The Balla-
dieres will sing a collection of
two songs, sometimes week-
ly and sometimes not very
well known. There will be such
performers as Jacqueline Morgan
and Jack Loman.

LENHARDT'S RESTAURANT
Open Sundays
Serving Home-Cooked Viennese
Hungarian German Food
and American Dishes - Also pes-
serts.

Newport's famed Metropoli-

can Opera will join the Newport
Festivals in presenting America's
first major summer Opera Festi-
vale. The coming Newport Opera
will present four major operas in con-
cert form in the multi-faceted
aspects of producing the Metropo-
litana Opera.
The Newport Foundation will once again present its New-
port Folk Festival, July 21st
through July 24th. An additional
day of folk music on July 20th will
feature a program designed for
children introducing them to the
sounds of folk music.

George Wein, producer of the
Festivals, announced a new ticket policy for all three
festivals. A 25% discount will be
given on all tickets for all fes-
tivals purchased by mail prior
to May 15th. The list price tick-
ets for Jazz and Folk will be $5.00, $4.50, and $5.00; for Opera, $23.00, $21.50, and $27.00. For fur-
ther information, write Newport
Folk Festival, Newport, R. I.

Movie Selections For Newport Jazz Festival

BY Larry Patterson

The movie selection in the Greater Cincinnati area as Spring Quarter gets under way is limit-
ated in quality though varied in
style. At the Palace Theatre is MUM's newest contribution "In-
side Daisy Clover," which stars Natalie Wood in the title role
and Christopher Plummer. This
look at the world of Hollywood
in the '20s misses the mark by a
long shot, and instead of offer-
ing a good chuckle at the extent
which movie moguls of the era
went to in order to introduce a
new "star" in the industry, rather
it shows how bad a job film
makers do when it tries an "inner examination." The only
re redeeming grace to the movie
is a new song which it introduces;
"You're Gonna Hear From Me,"
which should make the top list of
film themes.

"Our Man Flint" continues to
pack them in at the 20th Cen-
tury Fox. Our Man Flint, a joint
project of Michael Cacoyannis
and Ursula Andrews, offers an
enjoyable little comedy. The film
will be like in the 21st Century.

The best of the current "Spy" film
fringe is "The Man with the" star-
ing oddly enough Dean
Martin, who actually does an
excellent job in this suspensa-
 tion thriller. The Man with the
Gun was directed at the Grand
by the "Group" - the long-awaited show of
what becomes of several
girls who attended the "Sister
Catherine Convent," in the East in the
1950's.

"Fitch of Faith" at Montag East and "Dr. Zhivago" opening at the Valley are also two movies
not to miss.

"Mother Courage" at Edgcliff

BY Larry Patterson

The Edgcliff Festival of Fine
Arts is to be the promotor of
one of the finest repertory theatres in Cincinnati, and can rightly be called the present
selection "Mother Courage." Star-
ing a cast of the Cincinnati
playhouse, the show offers an entirely dif-
frent dramatic form to the thea-
tregoer. Under the direction of the
inspirational David Barrie, who is
single-handedly putting Edge-
ciff on the map of the top them
theorists, they showed, this
complex play by Bertolt Brecht is
given much depth. My only reservation con-
cerning Mr. Barrie's interpre-
tation of the playwright's analy-
sis of the 17th Century war be-
 tween the Protestants and the
Catholics is that the first act's
length is nearly unbearable.

The portrayal of several roles
by each of the supporting actors is
well executed but the repartee
with which they rotate it often confusing. The music composed for "Mother Courage and Her
Children" by Paul Dessau could have been eliminated or at
least shortened in many places.

This grows offensive to the ears
in a short time. If no other vehicle
of this type was available, per-
haps some new arrangement might have been arranged by
previously talented musical coordi-
nator, Jeanne Kirstein.

The set designs of Jay
Depenbrock are up to their
usual high standard, but I was
disappointed with the costum-
ing of Barbara Bichowsky, who
were decidedly below the cali-
"Theatre of Reading" which I have come to ex-
pect from Rex Mesler, but she showed
little imagination or diversifi-
"As can always be expected,
however, the small nucleus of
regular actors that are seen
throughout the season, contribute the major horse in the pro-
duction in the convising job they
do. This is the last play of the
winter season at Educational. It can be seen up until April 2.

Week nights at 8:00 p.m. and on weekends at 8:30 p.m.,
with tickets available at the box office at Edgcliff.

Music Of Europe

BY Larry Horwitz

Every American tourist in Eu-
rope carries with him at least
e camera. I've done the same,
but my next trip abroad my com-
pilation shall be a tape recorder.
For the sound of the country is
certainly as much a part as the
rights meriting a recording.

Every country has a particular
style of music in which it is
expressing its music as unique and as cher-
ished as the language it speaks. But often nationalists allow their
exuberance to carry them too far. Italians have the gall to translate Blies', famous French
opera, "Carmen," into their own
beloved language virtually ruin-
ing the opera for one whose ears
have matured with the original.

The French understandably re-
late to translating the many
numerous Italian operas. How odd it is to hear Verdi's "La Travi-
ta" sung in French. Fortunately, the United States has not yet partaken in such activities to any
significant extent. Granted, however, in some cases transla-
tion of operas is valuable, as in
"Die Fledermaus," a Strauss op-
era, where German to English,
and the warm air and music can be enjoyed much more
than in an evening. And if you are interested in meeting
foreign travelers, you can watch
their flags displayed and hear
them. Laughing at the court-
yard during intermission.

If you are travelling by car and
love Strauss waltzes as I do, then Graz is a convenient
and mandatory place for you to visit. Located in the heart of Austria, Graz is Austria's second largest city.
During the summer months it plays host to the annual "Graz Summer," and is worth a visit. Like Rome, Paris, and Florence, Graz is roughly equidistant by
a river. The Europeans delightfully
do not have the same national
boundaries for cities as Americans do. But if your pur-
pursuit of music is your prime
interest the festival will hold your interest.

Major productions (opera, opera, opera, concert) are of Austrian origin and the national opera has its
fondation at Graz. The operas pre-
sented becomes immediately ob-
vious and are given by the opera
on the Strauss family's works. In
repertoire are presented the crea-
tions of Johann Strauss, his son
and the German Richard. An excel-
leant instrument to learn to
earnest for two dollars for the per-
son who wishes to hear the
"Gypsy Barone." I enjoyed it in the
great Graz Opera House last
season, I was surprised to find
about 150 colorfully costumed
capable people. But the curious
tourist faces the night. The or-
chestra was excellently accom-
npanied and lively. I knew I was in Aus-
tria. Neither before the perform-
ance nor during the intermission
did I hear English. This was the
first time that I have been
surprised at the excellence of
English speaking people were absent. Off the tourist trail, Graz is where
the traveler can observe a rela-
tively pure European city free from American tourists and busi-
sness attached to tourism.

Graz is a good base for travel-
in Austria is quite a good
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Graz is a good base for travel-
in Austria is quite a good
enjoyable travel. The city's famour

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Hey look! They're down the alligator!

This place sure is a drag! I wonder where everyone is??

How about yelling fire for a laugh?

Hey I'm orie, yer Elston, and that's all.

Or are you Alice, I'm Elston.

Or am I Alice, he's orie?

Or maybe you're Elston and...

**NR Feature**

On Other Campuses

It has become the custom at Cal Tech for several years now to make national news with their intellectual pranking. This was first evidenced in the Bone bowl game several years ago when one enterprising student rearranged the Southern Cal cards to read GO CAL TECH and several other more colorful phrases.

This great tradition has been carried on by the high caliber students of that institution usually resulting in nothing of more lasting value than a practical joke.

That is, this was the case until founders. Only in America...

When it was related that an organization had been formed to aid girls in their desire to retain purity until marriage the need in recent years, chagrin of the moral fiber of the country, this has muddled rioting and general rowdieism in the past. To retaliate the Cal Tech in-

A girl who calls this an antithesis. A girl who calls this an antithesis. A girl who calls this an antithesis.

 Appropriately enough the coun-

Phone 541-0302

FRAT OPEN HOUSES

The fraternities on campus are being open houses on Sunday afternoon, April 3, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. All rush-

name and their parents are in-

invited to attend.

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Natural History

In County Parks

Amateur naturalists, teachers, and professionals will be in the Greater Cincinnati area to enroll in the UC Summer School's annual "Field Studies in Natural History" course to be held on Saturdays, April 2-6, in the Hamilton County parks.

All course hours will be spent in the field, except in case of inclement weather. Students may take the course for three undergraduate or graduate quarter credits, or as auditors, without formal credit.

Registration for "Field Studies in Natural History" will be at 8:30 a.m. April 2 in room 430, Pharmacy.

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Operation Match

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Dear IBM 7090,
Draft Demands Cause Cries of Inequity

Editor's Note: The following essay appeared in TIME magazine and is reprinted here with their permission.

For almost a whole generation of young Americans, the draft has been something for someone else to worry about. Somewhat abruptly, the draft has become the most urgent problem in the lives of practically every American male between 18 and 26.

With manpower needs of the armed forces steadily increasing and the prospect of future calls running well above 30,000 a month, thousands will soon be called to serve who might previously have postponed or escaped entirely military service.

At the beginning of 1965, when the US had only 22,200 men in Viet Nam, less than one per cent were draftees; today, draftees make up 20 per cent of the nearly 200,000 men in Viet Nam, and the proportion is likely to go up with rising troop commitments. The new inductees thus have a better than one in five chance of reaching the battlefield.

The new demands of the draft have produced both apprehension and opposition among the nation's young men. For the first time the draft is touching in a major way the post World War II generation—the most affluent, the best educated, and the most articulate and rebellious group of draftees in US history.

In Pre-World War II days, when the nation was still suffering from the after-effects of the Depression, there were fewer young men in college than now, fewer jobs so good that it was a great sacrifice to leave them for the service. Today many draftees are either leaving well-paying jobs or delaying the start of careers after college. They not only debate the notion of military service in terms of high principle but question its harsh infringement on what they have been told is their right to a good life.

The reaction today's draft is also different from any previous one because of the nature of the war in Viet Nam. Moral spirit is evident; there is no visible enemy. The most extreme—and untypical—example of opposition to the draft is the Vienik, who burns his draft card, defies the courts and generally makes a nuisance of himself.

"If students, for example, could feel the peril, more of them would be willing to go," says Dr. Edmond Hallberg, Dean of Students at California State College at Los Angeles. "Today they are more interested in the future of man, in the abstract, than in the national interest."

In an all-out war, when practically everyone serves, practically none has cause to complain of inequity. A large part of the present reaction to the draft is that Viet Nam is a limited war that has not yet demanded the full strength of the US, and therefore only requires a certain number of the nation's eligible men.

Many of the complaints come from those who have been partially fortunate in lacking college students. The nation's campuses have long proved a sanctuary from the draft; now the sanctuariness is threatened. Many draft boards, rushing to fill their large quotas, have run through the available supply of eligible, non-deferred single men and practically exhausted the supply of married men without children. The result is that the college manpower pool must be tapped. Already many families, particularly in California, where junior colleges flourish, have been re-classifying college students.

To decide which students to take Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has re-instituted the qualification test used during the Korean War. Hershey believes that only the best students should be spared and will demand either a good score on the qualification test or a reasonably high rank in class to insure a student's deferment.

The new rules, while not necessarily making the draft more democratic, at least force students to work harder to maintain their deferments.

Hershey insists that the draft works as well as it can under the circumstances, but that it wasn't designed to treat everyone equally. The Selective Service system is just that: selective. It was designed to provide an orderly manner of manpower for the armed services while seeing to it that the nation retains at home people who are considered necessary for its welfare.

With this one exception, GT&E is committed to national defense.

We leave it to youth to secure the nation against little people from space. In all other respects, GT&E has the advantage.

It started at the turn of the century, when one of our member companies equipped U. S. naval ships with telephone switchboards.

Today, GT&E is a major factor in military electronic systems designed for defense.

Among our contributions to national security are hardened communications for missile bases; ground stations for Syncom relay satellites; two big new radar tracking systems for space vehicles; and the AUTOVON Automatic Voice Network, a worldwide communication system that can complete military calls between continents in less than 10 seconds.

Our unique capabilities in military electronics are the result of a high degree of teamwork practiced by GT&E's family of member companies.

If you're interested in GT&E's activities in communications and electronics at home and abroad, ask your Placement Director for a copy of the booklet that tells the story. Or write General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

The most remarkable fact about deferals is that by far the largest number—fully 4,000—have been deferred by the Army for physical and mental deficiencies. Slightly more than half of them have been classified 4-D or unfit to serve under any circumstances, and the rest have been re-classified into a new category called 2-Y, for deferals who might be called for limited duty in case of a declared war or national emergency.

A major criticism of the draft is that it tends to pass over the very poor and the very well-educated, the first because they can often pass the mental test and the latter because they tend to stay in school almost indefinitely. The burden tends to fall on average Joe who just made it through high school.

The Negro is drafted in numbers out of proportion to his place in the population. Recent Army statistics showed that 13.2 per cent of those drafted over a recent 12 month period were non-white as against only 11.9 per cent of the entire population. Still the Negro, often economically and socially deprived at home, frequently finds the modern Army a haven; his re-enlistment rate is 49.3 per cent as compared with 18.5 per cent for whites.

Most administrators expect the crisis to come this summer, when many "to the end of the term" deferments will run out and be closely reviewed by draft boards. "I foresee losing quite a few students by September," says Bryon H. Atkinson, dean of students at the University of California, Los Angeles. "We're going to have to put the screws on the students. We will either make good students or good soldiers out of them."

There are two ways to avoid being drafted, though some of them involve other types of military service. The most pleasant way for married men is simply to marry a little deferment. A man may also join the Reserve or National Guard, but he must serve on active duty for four to six months. A man who misses that cut-off deadline at the end of his six year obligation, and be ready for active duty must stay in line until called up during an emergency. At this time many Reserve and National Guard quotas are full. There is the Peace Corps, but it only delays the inevitable by two years.
Communists Destroy Religion in US; FBI Chief Warns Of Infiltration

Editor's Note: The following article was written by J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Communist Party today is waging an aggressive campaign against all sectors of American life, and one of these sectors is the religious life of this nation—our religious leaders and groups. The campaign, following historic Marxist-Leninist tradition, cannot be expected to continue with unabated zeal.

Always we must remember that the Communists are atheists, and that the drive is against the religious freedom and dispassion morality based on religious principles. "Religion" is an expression of the worship of God and the acceptance and discharge of moral and spiritual obligations to Him in this or any other world. Our Heavenly Mansions and did not remain the atheists we have always been," echoed Nikita Khrushchev. The party takes every opportunity to criticize religion. The recent Soviet space flights are a good example. "Yuri Gagarin (the Soviet) cosmonaut" was given a headache to believers," ISVESTIA, the Soviet newspaper, commented in an article entitled "What is God?" "He flew right through the heavenly mansions and did not run into anyone: neither the Almighty nor Archangels Gabriel nor the angels of heaven. It seems, then, that the sky is empty!"

The Communist Party USA, for tactical reasons, attempts to camouflage its atheistic beliefs. However, the Commissar for Religious Affairs, who is working today to undermine the religious faith of the American people, said, "What is the greatest tenacity able to withstand the withering fire of ideological arguments as well as political and economic or social issues? We must not fail to identify indissolubly as Communists those clergymen whose views on a particular question may, at times, parallel the official Party position. False accusations and unfounded charges can only weaken the fight against our country by diffusing the strength of the anti-communist forces."

The ultimate goal of Communist infiltration is to replace the image of man—to make him a servile creature of the state, obedient to the whims of the ruling Party clique. Our clergy are vitally needed today to help counter the Communist challenge. Clergyman—men who believe in the Eternal. They have the vital task of helping strengthen spiritual faith of the Nation. No group in America has a more significant role to play in protecting the historic values of our Judeo-Christian culture. They are the overwhelming majority of America's clergymen in cooperating with their fellow Americans, are setting a wonderful example. The Communists do realize that these men are formidable opponents.

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The spotlight this week falls on a most deserving BOBC—Fred Butler. On March 19, Fred was awarded the highest possible honor that can be conferred on an Air Force ROTC cadet. He was awarded the post of Cadet Colonel. Before an assembly of the Air Force cadet group and Air Science faculty the insignia were pinned on him by the honorary Cadet Colonel Molly Whitey and outgoing Cadet Colonel Schepker. This award represented the culmination of his distinguished career in scholastic and social activities at UC. Fred is a fourth-year cop in industrial management and maintains a 3.0 accumulative average. He is a member of Cincinnati and treasurer of this organization for 1965-66.

Faces In The Crowd

Air Force Cadet Col. Butler

by Sandra Fay

Newly appointed Air Force Cadet Colonel, Frederick Butler. Fred has participated in many of the musical activities on campus. As a member of the University Singers he has distinguished himself. In the fall of 1965 the University Singers was honored by the President of the University for their role in the President's Review in the spring. Fred will also be instrumental in continuing the AFROTC's project of helping to supply a doctor in Viet Nam with soap and medical instruments and supplies. He will also continue his participation in the Kitty Hawk Drill team.

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Part-time secretary to work mornings in near-by church. Experienced person who plans to stay in area desired. To start April Ist. Call 391-4679.

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WHAT DO YOU WANT...ME, I'M SWITCHING TO HIS KNIT SHIRTS

YOU GUYS KEEP ON GOING FORMAL AS LONG AS YOU WANT...ME, I'M SWITCHING TO HIS KNIT SHIRTS

Page Twenty-three

Friday, April 1, 1966 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
God's Death Mourned by Clergy, World Leaders

Editor's Note: This obituary appeared in the Sunday, March 6, New York Times. It was written as a Special to the Times by Anthony Towne of Motives, a Methodist student publication.

Quite contrary to the traditional tenets of theology, several leading theologians have advanced the view that "God is dead." Led by Dr. Thomas J. Altfater of Emory University in Atlanta, the proponents of this school of thought have advocating sweeping changes in the traditional role of the Church.

Rather than stressing prayer to a Supreme Being, "man-to-man" projects are advocated. The "God is dead" school claims that the greatest good projects are advocated. The "God is dead" school of theology have advanced thought have advocating sweeping changes in the traditional role of the Church.

Reaction from the world's great religious leaders has been uniformly incredulous. "At least he's out of his misery," commented one housewife in an Elmina, N.Y. supermarket. "I can't believe it," said the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Episcopal Bishop of New York. "I think of God is dead." Long live the Republic; Long live France." News of the death was included in a one-sentence statement, without comment, on the third page of Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government.

Public reaction in this country was perhaps summed up by an elderly retired streetcar conductor in Passaic, N.J., who said: "I never met him, of course. Never even saw him. But from what I heard I guess he was a real nice fellow. Thanks." From independence.

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9—God, creator of the universe, principal deity of the world's Jews, ultimate reality of Christians, and most eminent of all divinities, died last year yesterday during major surgery undertaken to correct massive diminishing influence. His exact age is not known, but close friends estimate that it greatly exceeded that of all other extant beings.

The cause of death could not be immediately determined, but the death's surgeon, Thomas J. J. Altfater, 38, of Emory University in Atlanta, indicated possible cardiac insufficiency. Assisting Dr. Altfater in the unsuccessful surgery were Dr. Paul Van Buren of Temple University, Philadelphia; Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate-Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; and Dr. Gabriel Vahanian of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

World of the death, long rumored, was officially disclosed to reporters at five minutes before midnight after a full day of mounting anxiety and the coming and going of ecclesiastical dignitaries.

In Johnson City, Tex., President Johnson was described by aides as "profoundly upset." He at once directed that all flags should be at half-staff until after the funeral. The First Lady and the two Presidential daughters, Luci and Lynda, were understood to have wept openly. Both houses of Congress met in Washington at noon today and promptly adjourned after passing a joint resolution expressing "grief and great respect for the departed spiritual leader." Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, objected on the grounds that the resolution violated the principle of separation of church and state, but he was overruled by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who remarked that "this is not a time for partisan politics.

Plans for the deity's funeral are incomplete. Reliable sources suggested that extensive negotiations may be necessary in order to select a church for the services and an appropriate burial. Dr. William Paul, theologian of Union Seminary in New York City, proposed this morning that it would be "fitting and splendid" to inter the remains in the ultimate ground of all being. Funerals for divinities, common in ancient times, have been exceedingly rare in recent centuries.

Reaction from the world's great and from man in the street was uniformly incredulous. "At least he's out of his misery," commented one housewife in an Elmina, N.Y. supermarket. "I can't believe it," said the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Episcopal Bishop of New York. In Paris, President de Gaulle in a 30-second appearance on national television, proclaimed "God is dead. Long live the Republic; Long live France." News of the death was included in a one-sentence statement, without comment, on the third page of Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government.

The passing of God has not been disclosed to the 800 million Chinese who live behind the bamboo curtain.

From Basel, Switzerland, came word that Dr. Karl Barth, 80-year-old Protestant theologian, informed the death of Dr. Karl Barth, 80-year-old Protestant theologian.

Dr. Karl Barth, the most eminent of all divinities, was described by Dr. Karl Barth, the most eminent of all divinities, was described by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the grounds that he "admired the probity of his character, the breadth of his compassion, the depth of his intellect. Gentleman almost to a fault, he had many acts of kindness to Americans will never be forgotten. It is a very great loss indeed. He will be missed."

Dr. Karl Barth, the most eminent of all divinities, was the son of the late President. He was described by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the grounds that he "admired the probity of his character, the breadth of his compassion, the depth of his intellect. Gentleman almost to a fault, he had many acts of kindness to Americans will never be forgotten. It is a very great loss indeed. He will be missed."
Growth Of Population, Economy Increase Demands On States

by Maricck Sherline

The states population growth, together with a surging economy, has brought increased demands on the state in the form of higher budgets and increased problems on the House, the membership due to reapportionment has decreased the number of representatives by 25 per cent, including the staggering loss of several veteran legislators who headed key committees.

Mr. Reckman discussed "Crisis in the State Legislature" with the 80 Cincinnati public schools, social studies teachers registered for the institute. Mr. Richard Bodine, Speaker of the House, addressed the afternoon session.

This was the third program in a series of five sessions directed to "stimulate understanding of the processes and problems of government in a free society."

The program was released by R. Eric Weise, Assistant Prof. of political science and project director C. A. Harrel. The Institute is co-sponsored by the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented by Mr. Emil Sos of General Electric.

The first two programs featured the national legislator, while the final two, one on April 23 and the other on May 15, will deal with the role of the local legislator.

Mr. Porter W. Homer, county manager of Dade County, Florida, Metro has been invited to address the April session and the famous author and lecturer Prof. Alfred de Grazia of New York University will address the closing session in May.

Other problems discussed at Saturdays lecture were the losses of experienced assembly members. Only 61 of 75 incumbent Republicans are candidates for reelection and 15 of those are paired in seven districts, so that the maximum number who could survive the primary would be 37. Furthermore, because of the new district lines, it is anticipated that several others will be defeated in May or in November.

Last year, however, the Ohio Legislature met in almost continual session from the ninth of November to the first of September.

Mr. Reckman was quoted as saying "For the first time, annual sessions of the Legislature were seriously considered and the house in fact, passed a resolution proposing such a change." He also noted that as a result of reapportionment, the membership of the upcoming 107th General Assembly will finally decrease from 137 house members to only 99.

Mr. Reckman feels that a change has been long overdue, and urges Cincinnati's to support the ideas he has set forth, on improving our government. His lecture was met with a great ovation and approval by all, and excited discussion followed.

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chairman of Geneva regional conference and former Secretary of Geneva region.

Ellie Ham—Kappa Alpha Theta—student advisor; Mrs. Earl S. Heideman, treasurer; and Mr. Robert F. Hildebrandt, executive secretary; Miss Virginia Van Cleve, secretary. The program committee: Miss Virginia Van Cleve, Miss Virginia Van Cleve, and Miss Virginia Van Cleve.

**Junior Class Sponsors Seminar**

The Junior Class is sponsoring a seminar on Tuesday, March 13, at 1:00 p.m. The seminar will be held in the faculty dining room from 2:30 to 3:00 following the tappings. The seminar will feature a talk by an invited speaker, followed by a question-and-answer session. The seminar will be open to all members of the junior class and will provide an opportunity for students to interact with faculty members and learn about the history of the college.

**History Department Presents Twentieth Century Film Series**

"The Turbulent Century," a series of films, will be sponsored by the History Department on Tuesday, March 12, at 12:30 p.m.

**TURBULENT CENTURY**

A series of films sponsored by the Department of History, Tuesday, March 12, 12:30 p.m., 127 Mcclellan.

Thursday, March 11—The Day Man Flew (18 minutes)

Still and film footage taken during the lifetime of the Wright Brothers dramatizes the development of the airplane.

Theodore Roosevelt, American (24 minutes)

A colorful American president documented in famous political cartoons, film clips, and drawings of such contemporaries as Charles Dana Gibson and Fredric Remington.

Tuesday, April 25—Over There, 1914-1918 (90 minutes)

Authentic motion pictures and still photographs from a wide range of sources which are now in the French War Archives have been compiled into a comprehensive record of the First World War. The story of the film is the program will begin when the film is shown.

Tuesday, April 12—The Kremlin (54 minutes)

A fascinating look into the Russian imperial family, its traditions, and its history. The film will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Tuesday, April 1—The Harlem Renaissance (18 minutes)

A capsule history of German expressionism, from the end of the First World War to 1945. The film will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Tuesday, March 26—Mussolini (27 minutes)

The story of Il Duce and the rise of Fascism from the end of the First World War to 1945, when the Partisans captured and shot him. Contrasts Hitler with Mussolini, depicts the Italian invasion, Black Shirts, but "the trains ran on time."

Charles De Gaulle (36 minutes)

Although his political career of Charles De Gaulle is fully described, they are subordinated to the story of his character. This emphasizes his determination from childhood to present, to change the course of history and to renew the glory of France. French, English, American—reveal his independent personality.

Tuesday, March 5—Man of the Century (34 minutes)

An unusual insight into the great English statesman whose inspired actions and words helped to shape the tide of history in the first half of the 20th century. This film and film clips combined with authentic records of most famous speeches make this one of the most comprehensive films on Churchill's life.

Tuesday, May 10—Mahatma Gandhi (19 minutes)

South Africa's life taken from newsreels and still photographs. Included are his preaching of nonviolence, the London Round Table Conference of 1921, and his visit to the United States in 1915.

Poland (27 minutes)

A history of Poland and its people from the A.D. in the present day, told through animated sequences and outstanding documentary footage.

Tuesday, May 17—Red China (54 minutes)

Red China's growing strength and military influence are revealed in this excellent documentary largely made up of film taken in China.

Tuesday, May 26—Berlin: Kaisertreppen (54 minutes)

A capsule history of German attitudes and forces from Prussia, through the rigidities of National socialism, from hunger riots to four-power occupation. This film includes the Berlin Wall and highlights of the late President Kennedy's visit to the city.

**Rooms For Grads’ Parents**

A number of apartments will be available in Sciento Hall for parents of graduating students.

To make reservations, contact Mrs. Hartman, Sciento Hall receptionist, and request an application card. A $5 deposit must accompany each reservation. This deposit will be applied to the department rental or forfeited if apartment is not occupied by check-in date.

Rental rates are $3.50 per person per night plus a key deposit of $3. Linen, blankets, towels, and soap will be provided in these air-conditioned apartments.

Be sure to make application early for a reservation as the number of apartments will be available is still a factor.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20009
ICF Plans New Activities On Rush, Alums, Forums

by Fred Herschede

The newly elected Inter-frater-
nal Executive Board for the
1966-67 has begun its ac-
tivities for the coming year. The
Executive Board has set three
special areas where they feel that
the most attention should be
placed. These areas are rush, a
Spring Arts Festival, and Forum, and Alumni IFC.

"Rush and pledging," says
IFC Vice-President, John Hap-
ner, "must be re-evaluated and
studied in order to move to a
90 percent positive rush rate." Since rush is the biggest job
of fraternities and therefore of IFC, the Council wants to be
positive that it will present the
most effective rush program.
Whereas two years ago, rush
was a hectic two week period in
the fall, the system now is a
year around open rush, with
enlarged spring and winter rush.

One of the biggest steps in
the re-evaluation is a new commit-
tee, the Rush Research Project. It
is to be a complete systems
analysis of the entire rushing
period, including all factors which
affect or are affected by rush,
directly or indirectly.

Advising on the rush evalua-
tion will be the Executive Board of
whom two members, often Weatherman, members-at-large, and Tom Mayer, treas-
urer, have previously served as IFC Rush Chairmen. By creating conversation about rush
through forums, the Council hopes that all fraternities will
carefully judge their rush and membership selection meth-
ods.

Another important advancement for
the upcoming year will be the
Speaker Bureau. "The Speak-
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Douglas, IFC President, "will pro-
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men to interested in PTA,
C-TV, and other organizations, to
describe the fraternity system.
This service is a new concept not
only here at UC, but also throughout the country, and will
be matched closely by the Na-
tional Inter-fraternity Council."
Alumni IFC is an eleven-series, which will be held on
Friday afternoons. Committee
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ods.
Cincinnati Holds Open House For Area High School Seniors

On Saturday, April 2, Cincinnati State Society will sponsor an Open House for all local and out of town high school seniors who have been accepted at UC for the ensuing year. Cincinnati members, in cooperation with other student volunteers will serve as guides for the day long activities.

A coffee and registration period will open at 7:30 a.m. in the fieldhouse lobby. At 9:30, the incoming freshmen and their parents will gather in the main area for a convention featuring speakers who will discuss various aspects of UC life, Vice president Habe S. Green will open the program with a welcome to the University. Dr. Garber Park will speak about opportunities at UC while Miss Dorothy Misher, Assistant Dean of Women, will explain student services and facilities. Assistant Dean of Men Richard Town-er will present information on student organizations and activities.

Speaking from a student standpoint, Ken Hunt will discuss education and student responsibil- ities while John Hagner will deliver the closing remarks. After this part of the program, the parents will be dismissed and the individual college tribunals will take over.

Lunch will be served in the former grill from 11:30 - 1, Fall Prof Addresses Police Confab

Dr. Robert G. Portune, assistant professor of education at UC, has been invited to speak at the April 6th Oafice for Police Professors to be held by the Inter- national Association of Chiefs of Police at Michigan State University.

The conference is sponsored by a grant from the Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development of the U.S. Department of Health, Educa- tion and Welfare, in cooperation with the President’s Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

Dr. Portune will present an "Analysis of the April Attitude of Junior High School Pupils To- wards Police Officers."

Week’s Events On Campus

Here are the events for the first week of April 1966.

April 1-8-Weekdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday-Exhibit: Annual show by faculty members, UC’s College of Design, Architecture, and Art. UC’s Alms Memorial building gallery, Clifton and University avenues. Free to public.

April 1-Friday, 3:30 p.m.-Chemistry recital. "Approximate Molecular Orbitals," by Dr. I. Cohen, professor of chemistry, Youngstown University. Room 286, UC’s Chemistry building. Open to interested persons.

April 1-Friday, 8 p.m.-Lecture: "A Review of Ideas on Human Evolution," by Dr. Louis S. Leakey, director of the Institute of Prehistory and Paleon- tology, Coryndon Museum, Nairobi, Africa. UC’s Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues. Free to public.

April 1-Friday, 6:30 p.m.-Concert: UC’s College-Conservatory of Music Chorale, conducted by Dr. Lewis K. Whelchel, CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnett avenue. Free to public.

April 3-16-Daily, 8:15 a.m.-11 p.m.-Exhibit: Photography by Herbert Marcus, Part of UC’s Campus Union’s Spring Arts Festival. Lobby area. UC’s Campus Union Building. Free to public.

April 3-Sunday, 3:30 p.m.-Recital: Jasen Family, senior, College-Conservatory of Music CCM Recital Hall, Oak street and Burnett avenue. Free to public.

April 3-Sunday, 3:30 p.m.-Travel Film Lecture: "Only in Portugal," by Gerald Hooper Fifth and last in the "World at Your Door" series, sponsored by UC’s Evening College, UC’s Wil- son Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues. Admission charge.

April 3-Sunday, 7:30 a.m.-Film: "Seven Samurai," presented by UC’s Campus Union Film Society. Preceded by an episode of the serial "The Adventures of Captain Marvel." Great Hall, UC’s Campus Union building. Admission charge.

April 3-Sunday, 8:30 p.m.-Voice Recital: Beth Nolli, senior, UC’s College-Conservatory of Music. CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnett avenue. Free to public.

April 4-Monday, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.-Lecture: "Research and Development," by Dr. Henry G. Baker, UC professor of manage- ment. Part of series on "Current Research and Trends in Man- agement." UC’s Campus Union building. Free to public.

April 4-Monday, 8:30 p.m.-Lecture: "Parody and Musical Craftsmanship," by Dr. Lewis E. Rowell, assistant dean, UC’s Col- lege-Conservatory of Music, CCM Concert Hall, Oak street and Burnett avenue. Free to public.

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