Engle Elected SC President

Voting in unprecedented numbers, UC students elected Bob Engle to serve as Student Body President for the 1966-67 academic year.

Engle was backed by the Rebels, a new campus group consisting of every fraternity on campus not previously committed to the other two coalitions (who combined claimed 10 groups.) It was estimated by informed sources that the Rebels spent more than $2,000 in promoting the election of their candidates. A member of Delta Tau Delta, Engle joined the Rebels early and was followed by his fraternity in the break from the old coalition.

Although a complete tally of the vote total was not made available, it was learned that Engle received in excess of 1000 votes, more than 100 ahead of his closest competitors, Messrs. Davis and Lied. It is evident then, that at least as far as this one area office is concerned, the rebels were successful in attracting a large number of independent votes. The combined membership of the Rebels' fra-ternities was estimated at over 2500.

Where does Engle stand on campus issues? The following excerpt is taken from an interview with the NEWS RECORD.

"There are several small things I would like to see done, but as far as one banner headline issue, I don't think there is one to try to create one, it'll never happen anyway." (Continued on Page 2)

A&S Tribunal Plans Course Evaluation by Stuart Meyers

The A&S Tribunal has announced that the College of Arts and Sciences will have a course evaluation program. Within a few weeks, a letter, made of tone given to the evaluation program, will be sent to all students who have completed courses. Each student will receive a form to evaluate approximately twenty courses and professors in A&S in this first issue. It is not presently possible to name these courses, for the process of selecting which courses are first, when and how the evaluation forms are first contacted, when appropriate, each will be sent with an evaluation form to be returned at the end of the quarter to the A&S Tribunal.

The aims of the course evaluation program are positive, according to the chairman of the Evaluation Committee, Mike Patton, "making each student aware of his responsibilities with respect to his education and each member of the faculty, students and staff to making his responsibilities. It is indeed proper that students be asked, 'Are you getting all you possibly can out of your education? Is it your own motivation which detracts from your education?" And including students' ratings (favorably, and we believe most students would agree) then perceives how the problem lies in the student himself. The question is whether or not the instructor is the one who is giving as much as possible to his student. In a given course? If not, what are his weaknesses?"

There are six main questions the course evaluation program will attempt to answer, all aimed at helping the educational process between student and faculty. This program, in essence, is asking that the student and instructor improve themselves, before attacking a shortcoming of the other. If these shortcomings do exist, we hope to point them out, thus perhaps leading to improved instruction or improved educational system at UC.

It should be clear that "In- sight" does not have as one of its aims the intent to point anyone in the face. Every effort will be made to offer evaluations of the course in the horde that this program will provide the student's instructor an opportunity of course selection. It is not an attempt to point out easy courses, or hard courses, but rather to point out the courses the instructor may be feeling helpless. The same hold true for instructors. Judgments will not be made from "Mount Olympus," but rather to reflect student opinion of the courses they are taking. We believe that most instructors have a sincere desire to improve, but they do not have the time and opportunity to do so. (Continued on Page 2)

Problems! Problems!

Abby At UC Day Banquet

Abigail Van Buren — better known as "Dear Abby" to Enquirer and millions of other news- paper readers throughout the world— will be principal speaker at the 1966 UC Day banquet sponsored by the UC Alumni Association.

This annual founder's day event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the Great Hall of the Union this Friday. Food and refreshments will be available for purchase at the end of the banquet. A limited number of seats remain available for purchase at $1.50 each. Reservations should be made by calling the Alumni Association office at 254-4031. The event will feature a variety of musical entertainment and speeches by several UC officials and alumni.}

Abigail Van Buren

R. Hannan, Mrs. Marie Ludeke, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, Mrs. Jane Single, Mrs. Jean Witte, Mrs. Marjorie Hart, Misses Elizabeth Brenner, Marlene Beigel, Mary Carol Garnett, Margaret Mollinger, Jane Baley, Arlene A. Thorworth, and Dolores Wagner; Leonard J. Berringer, Jr., C. L. Koonish, Anthony Kranes, Don Mills, Julian Scheineson, Ed. Studer; and James Patuck, James Patuck, and Dore Nankovitch.
Domar Lectures On Conditions Of Soviet Agricultural Economy

by Peter Franklin

Dr. Domar pointed out.

"The Communists were now confronted by the problem of finding someone to manage these plant operations. The wealthy peasants (kulaks) had been banished and the nobility had fled or been killed. The peasants also killed off their livestock rather than turn it over to the collective."

Dr. Domar described the solution hit upon by the Communist leaders and pointed out its irony. "Large collectivized farms were favored because the Russians had long admired the scale on which Americans did things and the benefits they derived from large scale. They were inspired by Henry Ford and didn't recognize that agriculture was not industry."

"The Russians were now confronted by the problem of finding someone to manage these plant operations. The wealthy peasants (kulaks) had been banished and the nobility had fled or been killed. The peasants also killed off their livestock rather than turn it over to the collective."

Dr. Domar explained the real problem in Soviet agricultural today is the one of government planning. Government assigns what will be grown and how much without adequate information on what can be profitably or well produced on the land they delegate for a certain crop.

According to Dr. Domar, the future of Russian agriculture is uncertain.

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Med. Foundation Supports Denal Hygienists School

A campaign to establish a Dental Hygienists School at UC's new Raymond Walters Branch in Blue Ash is being spearheaded by the Medical Foundation of Cincinnati.

Establishment of the school will not only help relieve the shortage of dental technicians in the area but will also be the first step toward adding a Dental College, which a city the size of Cincinnati could have, according to Dr. John R. Braunstein, president of the Medical Foundation.

Costs of the Dental Hygienists School will be $200,000 for plant and equipment. Operating expenses will be borne by UC. It is planned to enroll the first class of 40 students in September, 1967, with expectations that 30 will graduate from the two-year course in June, 1969.

"The new school is being developed because of an acute shortage of dentists and dental technicians," Dr. Braunstein said. "A recent survey reveals that while there is one dentist for approximately every 1850 persons in the United States, there is only one for every 2500 residents of Hamilton County.

"One solution to the problem is to make use of the services of dental hygienists. A good hygienist can increase the productivity of a dentist by 25 percent or more. Because of the shortage of hygienists, only dentists in Greater Cincinnati now employ them. The Cincinnati Dental Society reports that it has received more than 50 requests, that it cannot fill, from dentists for dental hygienists. This new program can prove of substantial service to the community and a real opportunity for young women. The professional is both dignified and lucrative and trained persons are in great demand."

The Medical Foundation of Cincinnati, the Council of The Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati, and the Cincinnati Dental Society have endorsed the project. The Medical Foundation is serving as the fund-raising agency.

Cooperating in the fund drive are the Cincinnati Dental Society, the Alumni of Dr. Dr. M. Ball, and a Citizens' Commit- tee, headed by Mr. G. Schmidlapp, president of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. The total fund drive will be conducted by the Greater Cincinnati Foundation which has joined with the Medical Foundation to make funds available for the project.

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Council President Announces Class Officers, Representatives

The following are the results of the recent campus elections...

A SPORT WITH HER EYES in the sky is this week's NR Girl of the Week. Kay Grishy, a freshman from Lawrence Hall lists among her interests swimming and water-skiing.

A SORRY WITH HER EYES in the sky is this week's NR Girl of the Week. Kay Grishy, a freshman from Laurence Hall lists among her interests swimming and water-skiing.

Two UC Professors Discuss Attitudes Of Cancer Patients

A hopeful emotional attitude can actually prolong the life of a cancer patient, according to preliminary studies being conducted by Drs. Louis A. Gottschalk and Robert L. Kunkel, psychiatrists at the UC College of Medicine. They claim that with progress being made in treatment of cancer, it is essential that the patient maintains hope for the future.

There is evidence that those patients who have hope of being well remembered by family or friends or who have hope for an afterlife or some future existence have lower depression, and very much lower levels of individual cancer patients, Dr. Kunkel said. But they are not sure how this is related to the patient's degree of hope or of his hopelessness and depression after intensive treatment, he explained. "Those who become depressed immediately after treatment were the ones who died. A patient's degree of hope or lack of hope is often correlated to hospital personnel as associated with cancer cases. It is often uncertainty accurate in interpreted ward personnel are predicting the clinical course of individual cancer patients, Dr. Kunkel said. But they are not sure how this is related to the patient's degree of hope or of his hopelessness and depression after intensive treatment, he explained. "Those who become depressed immediately after treatment were the ones who died. A patient's degree of hope or lack of hope is often correlated to hospital personnel as associated with cancer cases. It is often uncertainty accurate in interpreted ward personnel are predicting the clinical course of individual cancer patients, Dr. Kunkel said. But they are not sure how this is related to the patient's degree of hope or of his hopelessness and depression after intensive treatment, he explained. "Those who become depressed immediately after treatment were the ones who died. A patient's degree of hope or lack of hope is often correlated to hospital personnel as associated with cancer cases. It is often uncertainty accurate in interpreted ward personnel are predicting the clinical course of individual cancer patients, Dr. Kunkel said. But they are not sure how this is related to the patient's degree of hope or of his hopelessness and depression after intensive treatment, he explained. "Those who become depressed immediately after treatment were the ones who died. A patient's degree of hope or lack of hope is often correlated to hospital personnel as associated with cancer cases. It is often uncertainty accurate in interpreted ward personnel are predicting the clinical course of individual cancer patients, Dr. Kunkel said. But they are not sure how this is related to the patient's degree of hope or of his hopelessness and depression after intensive treatment, he explained. "Those who become depressed immediately after treatment were the ones who died. A patient's degree of hope or lack of hope is often correlated to hospital personnel as associated with cancer cases. It is often uncertainty accurate in interpreted ward personnel are predicting the clinical course of individual cancer patients, Dr. Kunkel said. But they are not sure how this is related to the patient's degree of hope or of his hopelessness and depression after intensive treatment, he explained. "Those who become depressed immediately after treatment were the ones who died. A patient's degree of hope or lack of importance accur
**Electoral Results—Significant!**

Another campus election closes and the defeated candidates shake hands with the winner and silently maintain that they would have done a much better job. Nevertheless, the results of this election, however controversial it was, seem to be very significant to us.

The election of Robert Engle from the Radical Party brings, in our estimation, a conservative government to campus if the president-elect continues to hold the basic tenets that he explained in his interview with the NR. Mr. Engle does not seem to have as much dynamism as ideally needed and his devotion to the quiet approach must change or it will prove inhibiting to the development of student interests.

In a rather surprising move, the Underdogs captured four of the top six male offices and it is to be hoped that the enthusiasm and progressiveness these men displayed during the campaign will continue during their terms of office.

The coalition (old variety) was not a success relative to the performance of the other two groups. While they did claim one class office, their showing in other areas was not as comprehensive as they had hoped.

Finally, the Rebels, whose program promised a new type of student government, achieved only a minority of their goals as the Underdogs gained the majority of the most coveted positions. According to their original design, this party will now become defunct due to the fact that it was organized solely to defeat the coalition. This they accomplished despite their performance in other areas.

At this time, we would like to remind Mr. Engle that he has no party ties and is committed to represent student interests to the best of his ability. His own goals must be subordinate to those of his constituents. He must dedicate his every effort to successfully realizing the goals expressed by the student. He must become less conservative in his approach to significant and even minor matters and must “stand up” for student rights whenever necessary.

We hope that next year’s SC will move ahead both in its own organization and also in regard to the realization of student interests. Mr. Engle has a tremendous challenge facing him and we have confidence that he can successfully face up to the problems that he will encounter in the changing composition of this campus.

We also encourage the newly elected class officers, SC delegates, and Tribunal members to decide now to subordinate personal ambitions to those of the general campus community so that the era of “glory-seekers” will finally end.

**NR Expansion**

Tim Shay’s column this week suggests an expansion of the NEWS RECORD to include four more pages. While this would be an excellent device to increase the possibility of coverage of all material submitted to the NR, it is not particularly feasible at this time. The primary considerations of advertising to fill the available space and the fact that we must also have more than just debate stories to place on those pages.

We have expanded the NR this year over 25% and the average number of pages per issue is well over 21. To increase the pages means that we would have to add another four (they come in quadraple segments) and it is highly doubtful that we could fill these extra pages every week. Granted there are certain times in which the amount of copy exceeds the available space but such occurrences are at a relative minimum in comparison to increasing the number of pages just to include one story.

Advertising must also increase in order to cover the costs of publishing a larger paper. Advertising revenues have significantly increased this year but they are still not able to cover the cost of producing more four page segments. The NR operates primarily on the revenue derived from our advertisers; the university allotment is given to us if we need it but we try to operate within our incomes during the year.

In the future, the NR hopes to work to expand to a twice weekly publication which will obviously permit expanded coverage and less problems with filling all the submitted copy into the paper each week. However, we must maintain our current advertising revenues and even increase them; we must develop a well trained staff of knowledgeable persons, we must believe that copy will be available to fill the pages; and we must receive the permission of the university and its additional funds.

**It’s About Time**

At long last, the Men’s Advisory system has had the good sense to improve the orientation program for incoming male students so that it will appeal to those young men who have little enthusiasm for a format very similar to that of the Women’s Student Advisors. Extending the program and decreasing the advisor-advisee ratio are two noteworthy improvements that should increase both the effectiveness of the Men’s Advisory and the confidence placed in it by the male contingent on campus.

Chairman Tom Mayer has obviously investigated the many problems faced by past advisors and the suggestions and ideas he has offered for next year will hopefully realize success. The past emphasis on conversations and tours has necessarily eliminated the person to person contact that is so essential in obtaining the proper orientation to college life. Without personal relationships, the program has gained little respect and has often been considered more of a bother than a valuable aid to adjusting the academic and social routines of college.

With more advisors next year and greater attention to placement, the incoming freshmen will receive desired advice from someone who is very familiar with the particular field and who has the time to devote to such a project. In addition, extending the program will enable the advisors to seek aid throughout a major portion of the always difficult first year. While the latter innovation will be introduced on a gradual, experimental scale, it is to be hoped that the results will justify expanding it as soon as possible.

Along with other innovations for Sept. 1967, the Men’s Advisory seems headed in the right direction. The program should contribute more significantly to the orientation of new male students and thus these men will be better equipped to deal with the problems arising in the critical first few quarters on campus through contact with interested and dedicated advisors chosen with potential contributions in mind.

**Crackerbarrel**

Every school needs a student newspaper to cover the campus activities and events. Ideally, the paper should cover ALL noteworthy stories, so that the average Joe can know what all is going on. The paper covering all relevant news is especially important on the bigger campuses, which often have so much doing that it is virtually impossible for a student to find out about everything by checking the countless bulletin boards. UC definitely is a big school, its activities are extremely diverse; but is the NEWS RECORD printing all the student news, and hence fulfilling its obligation to the student body?

I know from personal experience and from talking with officers in organizations and even faculty members that the paper just is not publishing all the noteworthy stories submitted to it. I have turned in articles about debate trips that have been canceled; others never saw ink at all.

One member of the Speech and Theater Arts Department has handed in, well in advance of the publication deadline, several articles concerning upcoming impersonal debate trips; he told me that he would be very grateful if there were ever promotion coverage (which is necessary in order to sell a large number of entrants), and only a few are written up after they are over. At least one of my student organizations, which brings top-line speakers to campus, just recently had begged the paper for nearly three weeks to print an already written article about an upcoming guest lecture. The NEWS RECORD editors kept saying yes, but the article did not appear until the man had come and gone.

Obviously, then, the NEWS RECORD is not keeping its trust. The lack of coverage, though, is not the fault of the staff or the editors of the paper. They have a limited amount of space to work with, so they must be selective about what they print. They also simply have to choose between the articles that are submitted and try to pick out the ones they feel are important. Whither their choice? Usually, you guessed it: the key issue is that UC is big, and only a few stories will be made, and hence some stories are not printed and some events flounder for want of attention drawn to them. This is the unfortunate part of the situation.

A change is needed. UC is a big school that is growing with vigor. There are more students, and more activities; what is lacking is more space in the paper to cover the dynamics of a growing campus life. The NEWS RECORD should be given an additional sheet (four pages); an expanding school needs an expanded paper.
"Why me?" I questioned dash-karmly.

"Batman's on spring vacation." "Well I'm sure they'll have a gay time together," I com-furred. "But I fail to see where it fits into the picture. Would you believe that the talkNeumens next week and a column to write and . . ."

"Oh seonrii.," she moaned. "I'm so very worried. We've had reports that those fifty-cads, the Curvyrate, are going to bring beer to our spaghetti din-ner and . . ."

"Holy Budespohl! But wait a minute." I paused. "That's perfectly absurd. Surely those rogues know that beer just isn't allowed on campus."

You knew that and I knew that, but those despotic rod-ents will stop at nothing to liqui-date our Great Society. They'll indoctrinate our sweet, little, innocent pledges with inti-mating effects and . . . well . . . all that sort of stuff is spring—that time of year when those rats turn into Animals."

"Legitimate Alligator!" I ex- claimed nervously.

"Precisely. You've just got to help Seniors, you've just got to be the extra, prevailing upon my paternalistic emotions. After carefully examining my own condition, I issued a two HUNDRED and fifty-seven-page order. I quickly discovered that indeed I got to. "Okay Joan-"e, I relented, dropping my in-solvent airs as I now fully real-ized the gravity of the situation."

"But you'll have to supply me with all the vital information I'll need to crack this case."

"Well, let's see," I interrup-ted, grabbing my trusty out the right to vote the right - Boby President, Forst Heis ,pre-o y m

The dinners Sunday at the SDT House . . ."

"Excuse me a second. I in-terrupted, grabbing my trusty magic maker (I usually outline with my magic-marker). "Okay, I'm ready now," I informed her.

"The dinners this Sunday at the SDT House . . . It's from 4:30 to 7 . . . of ye., for the nominal price of $1.25 you can eat . . ."

"Sounds great," I checked, bustly delving with my magic-ma-ker. "I'll be there at 6:45."

"6:45 come now," I said. "You know perfectly well that nothing on this campus ever starts on time. But do continue," I beg-ged, drawing another doodle on the wall.

"Well, let's see . . . we're hav-ing live entertainment this year."

"Oh really? Who?" I asked curiously.

"Student Council."

"Student Council?" I repeat-ed the magic name, not believ-ing my ears. "I thought you said 'live entertainment'."

"Well they did promise to de-bate the great campus issues for nothing."

"And," I added, "knowing Sun-student Council, I can assure you it will be nothing . . . Hey, I think I've got the idea . . ."

"‘How much?" she inquired.

"We'll have to do is hire (Continued on Page 20) The Ponderer

Democratic Process
by Mike Patton

It's exciting to watch democ- racy work. It's even more excit-ing to see it firsthand. Last week we had, on our own campus, the full spectrum of democratic pro cesses in student government. It was all there—the right to speak out, the right to vote, the right to self-government, and the right of appeal.

One of the most important and far-reaching aspects of our way of life is that no one person or organised body can make final and irreversible de-cisions—there is always appeal. Appeals come through the Chief Executive, the Legisla-ture, and the Court. Though uti- limately, it rests with the people themselves. Last week all of these factors were interlocked in a swiftly moving drama of student government. Monday night, before elections, Student Council voted to investi-gate the Referendum petitions to restructure Student Council. By mid-night a member of Student Court had been contacted to be gin appeal proceedings. (Student Court is made up of seven upper class students, all in the up- per third of their class). By noon the next day law students had been appointed to represent both points of view.

Joe Boratto, after counseling with the plaintiff, decided to seek a restraining order to stop elections. Student Court had innocently enough provided me with an idea to file this diaboli-cal plot."

"How so?" she inquired.

"Well, I'd have an idea to file an appeal for—an order poll or a constitutional referendum. At the same time, it would con-centrate student attention on student government, operation-ing its purpose, action, and re-sponsibilities.

The hearing began about 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday with Student Body President, Forest Hess pres-id ing. It was obvious from the beginning that there could be no clear-cut divisions into "good guys and bad guys." The Court was to hear a dialogue between different points of view in a legal context.

The Referendum petitioners ap-peared in the belief that such an important decision could only be made by the students themselves, that delays in action in the mobile college situation usually mean inaction, and that the students themselves made an intelli-gent decision concerning their government.

The hearing lasted two hours, after which the Court deliberated for forty-five minutes. The final decision was in the tradition of compromise, as the Court ord-ered Council to issue with each ballot a statement saying that the Referendum is valid pending further action of the Court. The case of the democratic process is really all about it, it's a dialogue in search of the best for all,
Irate Readers Raise Questions

To the Editor:

I have followed the exploits of Student Government for two quarters. More than once I have been tempted to express myself, but have not felt the place of a has-been on the shelf of history. But the egoist in me has extracted one last outcry before retiring.

For two years I sat on Student Council, for two years I planned and voted and administered, for two years I accomplished little save my personal growth.

I have read the NEWS RECORD's editorial criticisms. I have studied Mr. Patton's structural reforms, and I have examined Student Council's defenses. Put these together and I come out with the cause of Student Government's stagnation--TALK! Talk, talk, and more talk. Another voice from the past, Sandy Yuckell, writing last quarter used the word "action." To this let me add the word "responsible." All it takes to accomplish the revolution everyone seems to be wanting is one man with the time, energy, and the cooperation of the Student Body. That one man should be the Student Body President.

Take this man, and free him from his burden of running Student Council as an active and enthusiastic Cabinet of Presidents chaired by the Student Body President with communication channels buzzing throughout the campus, and one might be surprised at the results.

My conscience is soothed, my ego gratified. I pity one sees the light only when he descends from the "throne." Oh, well, back to sheep.

Kenneth Wolf
A&S'65
Student Body President '64-'65

Thanks!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the students and faculty who helped in last week's student elections. Without the help of the NEWS RECORD, college tribunal, college offices, poll workers, election and AWS committee members and the interest and support of the campus, it would have been impossible to stage this event. To keep the polls open for two days this quarter, plus the three polls last quarter, took much more time and money than all others. In addition, this was the most expensive, time consuming campaign ever staged by us.

It is my sincere hope that this time and money was not wasted and that the results of this election do not stop with the published list of winners, but should ultimately culminate in a stronger, more effective student government here. Thanks again for your support.

Sincerely,
Jay Wright

Another Muskie Memo

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your witty reply to my letter, which appeared in your April 7 issue. And with a wave of your hand a little chuckle, you have very nicely disregarded the whole point of the letter.

My conscience is shocked, my ego gratified. I pity one sees the light only when he descends from the "throne." Oh, well, back to sheep.

Kenneth Wolf
A&S'65
Student Body President '64-'65

Thanks!
More On Hunting

To the Editor:
I would like to answer Eugene Harkness' articulate letter of the April 7th issue.

First, Eugene, when I said "you can enjoy the outdoors just as much as the hunter," I was not claiming to be a birdwatcher, although I don't share your contempt for them. Nor did I mean "for them." Nor did I mean "to them." I fully realize that the Negro should not be content to be just equal, even though we are all "doomed for justice and equality," but instead should aspire to attain a vantage point of superiority above the "Caucasian, as a separate people.

This reply is not made with the intention of belittlement posing the civil rights movement, but just the opposite, to exore Mr. Harkness' article and reader what it is — boastful racial bigoted.

It is propaganda such as that of Mr. Harkness, and other who should the intimation of racial chauvinism, which cancels out far more than its in- telligent, beautiful, and effective gains that scores of sincere, purposeful civil rights leaders have won and maintained through the use of moral, rational, and even scientific persuasion.

The civil rights movement has had as its basic justification the fact that unequal difference before we're Negro and Caucasian is the amount of pigment in their skin. Purposely and deliberately the same advocates that we are all God's people, and we must ignore the difference of feature and live together, working for common goals and sharing in the reward of our labors equally on the same plane — with no one on a "summit."

It is profound false "wisdom," such as submitted by Mr. Harkness, that less pigment in his skin to reserve his support for the civil rights movement. It retards instead of progressing the movement, for the like as "cranks" do not desire to control firearms because they "don't like hunting"; they want to control them because in the past the mails have made them easily accessible to kids and felons.

Fifth, you're sorry you don't take kindly to criticism of a "destructive nature." I would hope you and other hunters can consider a side differing from your own, and give too much thought to it; because one of the things that bothers me about hunting is that maybe by making killing a game we lose a little respect for what it means, and it can become mighty easy to pull a trigger at me, for example, because I "spotted out." Bill Reckmamk

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they met singing the "oo-oo's" and "yeah-yeah's" for World Weslero and "married playboys." These girls are all young, at-danc-ers and resorts, she risks the man they hope to marry, being selective, since the field of patients have high standards for men they hope to marry, whereas the men they meet usually fall into the categories of "professional Romeo," and "married playboys." These girls are all young, attractive, well educated—and all share the same sense of hopelessness.

The author discusses some of the traditional ways of meeting a man. First, there's the blind date, or the occasion when a man is introduced to a girl. She is not being selective, since the field of choice is strictly limited. She has one man out of one to choose from, and he's not her type, that's too bad. At "singlir" dances and resorts, she risks running into an assortment of gigolos, most of whom will assume she is just plain hungry and in a hurry to "pair off."

Age-grouped bachelor house parties can be even more disastrous. There is less room to dance in, and if no good prospect appears, there is nothing for her to do except wait for the prenatually amorous man. In organized groups such as clubs, a girl is waiting her time unless she comes across the man in the course of her first few meetings. Since memberships rarely go up by leaps and bounds, the clubs male popula-tion tends to be static; this also holds true for classrooms.

The legitimate pickup is that it offers a girl the chance to be more selective in the choosing of a friend, date, or hus-band. By taking the initiative, she increases the range of her own selectivity.

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The legitimate pickup is that it offers a girl the chance to be more selective in the choosing of a friend, date, or hus-band. By taking the initiative, she increases the range of her own selectivity.
Panhellenic Elects Officers; Phi Sigma Sigma Reactivated

by Lauralyn Sawyer

Panhellenic Council, composed of representatives from twelve sororities, recently elected its new officers. The installation was held Monday, April 11. The new officers are: president, Ginny Elliott, Beta Tau Alpha; vice president, Ellie Hamm, Kappa Alpha Theta; secretary, Patie Basche, Alpha Gamma Delta; treasurer, Nancy Evenson, Kappa Delta; rush chairman, Sarah Aker, Kappa Delta, and Judy Thies, Delta Zeta.

This quarter the reactivation of Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will take place. It will be considered a pledge as each member pledges to support the sorority and its activities, which include organizational work, community service, and philanthropic work.

From Hermes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega recently elected its officers. They are: president, William Herring; vice-president, David Kennett; treasurer, Charles Hanks; secretary, James Stefanou; public relations, Joseph Herring; pledge trainer, James Goodwin; rush chairman, Ronald Kennitzer; special events, John Steele; social chairman, Rick Shubin; athletic chairman, Ed Neuman; and PC representative, Louis Licht.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi recently held elections for new officers. The results are as follows: president, Al Dupont; vice-president, Rob Pietkis; treasurer, Bo Goldsmith; assistant treasurer, Mel Gammage; secretary, Bruce Hyman; and marshal, Anne Riffkin.

Sandals—A Challenge

by Dave Lierser

Miss Donna Vockell

Miss Donna Vockell was chosen Findlay Market Baseball Queen. The queen was presented at the Findlay Market Baseball Queen. She is a cheerleader and past sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Donna is a junior in TC, majored in English. She is also a cheerleader and past sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Greek Week

The Greek Week Convocation will be Tuesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., in the Great Hall. Robert A. Taft, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak. The responsibility of a Greek to Himself offers an opportunity for the active membership of De Molay to organize themselves in the campus. There will be volunteers from the different sororities to help with the rush meeting. All interested girls will be interviewed individually. The actual selection of pledges will be done by the national officers.

John Ferguson, UC Junior, Wins Top DeMolay Award

In order to be faithful to your own country, you must be faithful to the entire Greek community. Here is a chance to prove that Greek com- petition has not led to immaturity and petty jealousy. Let’s fill our sandals.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1:00 P.M.
The Bearcat baseball squad, behind some shoddy defensive play, dropped two games to Ohio University Wednesday evening in Athens, Ohio. In the opener Friday, three errors allowed seven runs as the Bobcats and the Yellow Jackets, the All-Stars, posted the same score in the third inning. The game was played at friendly Post, UPI, AP, and the Christian giants as The Enquirer, _The Times-.

All-Stars.

Coach Sample, the head coach of American All-Star Bob Plotkin, has expressed hopes that the game will be held at Friendly Post, UPI, AP, and the Christian giants as The Enquirer, _The Times_.

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NFL Thoughts
by Paul Moran
Asst. Sports Editor

Every morning I burst from my bed with enthusiasm, run to the kitchen window and gaze outside expecting to see a super-retractable demod, multi-tiered, light-retracted multi-purpose sports stadium gracing the banks of the Little Miami River. This is the least I had expected after the fever-pitch that was generated last late year concerning a possible National Football League franchise practically guaranteeing the construction of a new stadium.

In December of last year, the news hit Cincinnati that the city was very much in the running for the 16th NFL team. The Steering Committee, chaired by Mr. Charles Straw, Vice-President of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and Governor Rhodes all swung vigorously into action. However, where is the stadium?

Granted $50 million dollars is not spent frivolously. Granted Rome was not built in a day. Granted much time, money, and energy have been put into the possibility of both the construction of a stadium and the luring of the NFL squad into the Queen City. However, the fact remains that there is absolutely no chance that a Pro pigskin team remains that there is absolutely no chance that a Pro pigskin team will be knocking heads in Crosley Field.

Not only is Crosley inadequate for football but also the Cincinnati Reds should not have to be subjected to cramped antiquated facilities. Nationally syndicated columnist, Jim Murray, has the best opinion about the old Redland Field: About Two years ago while a megalomaniac administration should take such action, Bowing, is underway.

One of UC's football assistant coaches recently stated that Pete Roseville, commissioner of the NFL, owes Paul Brown, former coach of the Cleveland Browns and now a principle backer of the group trying to gain a franchise for Cincinnati, a favor. How much this means may be determined in the final vote for granting the franchise. Cincinnati faced extremely well in a recent NFL potential survey and with a splendidly equipped stadium, the prospect of a man of Paul Brown's stature remaining the league may just be enough to swing the balance in Cincinnati's direction.

This all leads back to the idea of where is the stadium. The Reds need a First-rate franchise.

An NFL team in Cincinnati would have interesting effects upon UC's football program. Whether viewed optimistically or pessimistically UC's athletic department is hopefully planning extensively for such a happening.

The 16th NFL team is going to draw well in any city it's placed. NFL football has generated so much national interest that even Slippery Rock, Nebraska could support a franchise.

Bearcat football now only draws crowds in the 10,000 range. What is going to happen to the attendance when the Cincinnati Krays (or something similar) are playing the Cleveland Browns or Green Bay Packers on the Sunday after UC's Saturday contest with South Dakota State or Canes?

On the bright side, maybe a pro team will hire talent to Chuck Dudley. The prospect of the Krays on Sunday may overcome the disadvantages of playing Missouri Valley football.

IM Spring Sports Feature Bowling, Tennis, Badminton

After the spring vacation, Intramural activities get back in action. Bowling is under way now, but will soon be joined by a full schedule of spring sports.

Mr. Ed Jucker, Director of Intramurals, urges all teams signed up for bowling not to forfeit or cancel. Any organisation which fails to show up will have to pay the playing fee.

The sale of helmets, tennis, and horseshoe competition will begin shortly. Badminton, tennis and bowling tournaments are posted next to the equipment room. Contenders are urged to contact their opponents as soon as possible for competition.

More Xavier...
A Retraction - Sort Of

Followers of the NR sports pages (and we hope they are legion) are undoubtedly aware of the rift between James Gels, Editor of the Xavier News, and Paul Moran, NR Assistant Sports Editor.

The whole blowout started when Paul columned that UC was in effect wasting its time playing a small school like Xavier, even though they were cross-town rivals. He also said, "From coaches and fans to heads, it's a little school.

Editor Gels took offense at this last statement, and wrote back in a letter published in the NR sports pages last week, "I am more than a little disturbed that our coaches, fans, and even our administration should take such abuse from a second rate college journalist." Paul, understandably pleased by this reply, felt that Jim Gels had overreached himself by including himself as "one of the most respected men in the community."

Partly to incite the public on the part of the sports staff, Jim as- sumed that Editor-in-Chief Sharon Haukman had written this reply for Paul. Therefore, our long-suffering and beleaguered Editor (Sharon), received another letter from Victory Parkway.

In this letter, Jim maintains with some justice that he was maligned unfairly. He also makes a valid point that most Xavier students are just as,alborged and angered by some unfortunatc incidents as UC students are. Also, as Jim points out, the leaders of the latest of severe incidents have been expulsed from school.

It is our opinion that lots of the things said on both sides are unfortunate. By no means do we feel that all, or even a majority, of the people connected with Xavier are "little men." The fact that there are some little people at Xavier and at UC and at any other college is both true and unfortunate. On the other hand, it is not our feeling that Paul Moran is a "little man." Where we would appreciate an example furnished by Jim of what he considers a first-rate journalist anywhere in this area.

Rather than just attack the unfortunate behavior of some students, we should have and will now applaud the prompt and courageous action taken by the Xavier administration in remedying the situation. If there ever was any doubt (and we don't think there was), they proved by the expulsion of the offending students that they are definitely not "small men."

We of the NR sports staff are sorry for any hard feeling that our columns or opinions caused, but we believe that Jim, and his entire staff would defend our right to venture them.

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Linksmen Lose Three Matches; Only DePauw Falls to 'Cats

by Jim Christy

The UC golfers experienced two disappointing afternoons last week in dropping their opening golf match with Ball State 120-117-258 at the Kenwood Country Club in Cincinnati.

DePauw, behind 129-123-252, won the first match 117-112-239.

The Linksmen will have their second try at Ball State this week with a scheduled match at the Kenwood Country Club. The fresh team, which includes two excellent prospects in Tom White and Ken Bachus, who, along with varsity McManis, were among the top amateur players in the Greater Cincinnati area last year, is thus assured of graduating some outstanding linksmen to the varsity.

WAA Notes

Elections were featured this week at WAA. Officers for the coming year were chosen, but due to the NR deadline the winners were not available.

Candidates for President were Donna Brown and Jean Sollivar. Nominations for Vice-President were Jan Heffel and Paula Queen. Recording Secretary candidates were in alphabetical order, with Belle Hendricks, Linda McGowan, Betty Hendricks, and Janet Moore, and Corresponding Secretary, including Emily Mathers, Pat Schneider and Delila Berger.

Elections were held Tuesday and yesterday, April 12 and 13. The WAA Modern Dance Concert will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

The WAA Volleyball team is currently underway with eighteen teams now in the league. Games are played on Tuesday, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The season will consist of six games, to be competed in about six weeks.

Did you know that UC has a spring sports program? It seems that many students here at UC don't even realize that there is one and consequently don't take advantage of the chance to watch the Bearcats in action.

With the tremendous interest that there is in basketball and football one would think that spring sports would at least draw some interest or enthusiasm from the "sports-minded" UC students. Granted, there is much going on during the hectic spring quarter.

However, at the same time, many students find time to go out to Crosley Field to see the Cincinnati Reds, why can't they find time to walk over to the ball diamond or the tennis courts to watch the Bearcats in action?

The UC tennis squad plays some of the top competition in the nation. They meet three representatives of the big ten including Northwestern, Ohio State, and powerful Indiana; Mid-American Conference opponents Toledo, Western Michigan, Ohio University, and Miami; and such powerful independents as Notre Dame, Depaul, and Wittenberg. Many of these matches are played right here at UC on the home courts. It's a good way to spend an afternoon and they don't even charge admission.

If it is baseball that you are interested in then why not try a Bearcat baseball game. Instead of driving out to Crosley Field to watch the Cincinnati Reds, who play all summer long, walk or ride over to UC and watch UC's diamondsmen. They aren't pros but they play some pretty good baseball. They have three games remaining all with the tough Missouri Valley Conference defending champions, the St. Louis Billikens. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

Admittedly it would be rather tough to follow the track team around the country to their many meets. However, they nevertheless have a fine team and play some of the toughest competition in the country.

At Lexington, Kentucky last Saturday they ran in the Kentucky relays and met some real tough competition. They have two important relays to run in this month, at Ohio University on April 16 and Ohio State on April 23, with dual meets at Bowling Green, Hanover College, and Dayton.

For those golf enthusiasts among the student body the Bearcat golfers play a 12-match schedule. Anyone who has the transportation and the interest can travel to either Kenwood or Clover-nook Country Club to watch the Cats on the links. They meet Ball State, Marshall, Dayton, and Eastern Kentucky at the Kenwood Course; and Xavier, Miami (O.0), and Hanover at Clover-nook.

With such a well-rounded spring sports program how can UC sports enthusiasts miss. Why not take in a baseball game, tennis match, or golf match this spring? You might even enjoy it.

**Drumming Up Interest**

by Rich Dineen

NR Sportswritter

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FAFAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. * 85 RVD., DUNDEE
The Sports Scene
Random Samplings
by Randy Winter
NR Sports Editor

A great deal is said about how much Oscar Robertson did to bring UC to the top of the CIA, but it is the importance of players such as Al Nelson and Brig Owens to the rebuilding football team at UC.

There were all great athletes and did more than their share to make the athletic program a good one. Another name often mentioned as very valuable to UC is the name of Ed Jucker. Jucker brought Cincy basketball to a peak that may never be equaled, here or elsewhere.

In spite of the fact of the eminent greatness of these men, we feel that not enough is said about the job that Mr. George Smith has done and is doing for UC sports of all sorts.

George Smith started out his successful career at UC as a basketball coach. It was during this time that Oscar Robertson was induced to come to UC, and presumably Mr. Smith had a great deal to do in recruiting Smith to the team. In each of the last three years, Mr. Smith has been the coach by George Smith won three straight MVC titles (the first years for UC in the league). In two of those years, they finished third in the national tourney.

It is usually thought that Oscar was the primary factor in this success, and perhaps he was. But it is fairly evident that no one man can lead his teammates to that height single-handedly. Cazie Russell, with better talent to help him, didn't really do as much as Ue and the Cats. Thus one looks to the coach, and is forced to conclude that Mr. Smith must have been a great enough coach to utilize Robertson's talents in the best possible way.

When Oscar left for further fame on the Royals, George Smith was named Athletic Director. This proved to be a momentous move in two ways — first, it brought to the forefront one of the greatest coaches in college basketball. Ed Jucker succeeded in making the Cats a national powerhouse.

Less noted at the time, but probably more important in the long run, the elevation of Smith to the AD post gave him a chance to utilize some of the talents of his own personnel and persuasiveness that he had shown as a coach and recruiter.

That was nearly six full years ago, and in the six years under George Smith, the UC athletic program has prospered. Besides recruiting, Smith has become an accomplished basketball coach. Cincy has become proficient in such "minor" sports as tennis, golf, track, gymnastics, and cross-country, all areas that were already quite strong, the right breaks, and good recruiting, Cincy could become a national powerhouse as they were in the days of Sid Gilman. And baseball and swimming are both currently boasting teams that make the future look good indeed.

Much of this may sound like it is at best remotely attributable to George Smith, but it should be remembered that he has done what every administrator should do — surround himself with good men, like Bill Schwarberg, Tay Baker, Roy Lagaly, and numerous others.

Currently in the works is a much needed expansion of present athletic facilities. This should be enough to keep any athletic director busy for a few years, since the present facilities are notably lacking. This will only be a minor part of the job, however, as UC has still got to win.

All of the things said above, not withstanding, the NR sports staff will continue to criticize (constructively or otherwise) some of the present athletic program, although not perfect, is in highly capable hands.

Overriding any and all second-guessing that we might do, we realize that Mr. Smith is a great athletic director and that UC's athletic program, although not perfect, is in highly capable hands.

In last week's issue, we hurled a challenge at the Xavier News to meet us in a softball game. This week, we are happy to announce that Editor Jim Gels has accepted our challenge and is willing to meet us for the "City Cup" as soon as X returns from their spring break.

He accepted with the qualification that "we (the News) are an uncoordinated group." If

"western Next Opponent;
Coach Praises Racquet Squad

by Jerry Schulz
The 1966 edition of the UC tennis team returns to action today against Northwestern after a ten day layoff.

This year's tennis team is one of the best ever fielded by UC. In the first two meets this year, used almost as a tune-up by the squad, UC lost only local rival Dayton 8-0, winning all but an unfinished match and swept to a convincing 6-3 win over top-ranked

The team has a better than even chance to cop this year's Missouri Valley Conference title, and it deserves support and encouragement from the student body. The men have worked into a peak of condition equal to any UC tennis team in the last four years. Team morale is good and the men are optimistic.

Coach Ray Dieringer has set up a practice schedule in which there are no organized full time practices. Instead, every man reports to the courts as soon and as often as he can. Helpng Coach Dieringer this year is Terry Cusick, a Senior who played under the coach for three years. Terry has instituted a more frequent and extensive challenge system in which any number of the eight man squad has the opportunity to challenge the man with the highest berth. Terry commented that this competition is often as hard and grueling as a match, but it helps the men to appreciate and conditioning.

The great depth of this year's squad has already been demonstrated in the first two matches. Early workouts and workouts have enabled Coach Dieringer to set up a strong order of play.

San Nottly, Riley Griffiths, and Roy Kieussing occupy the first three positions. All are veteran

and are being counted on to spearhead the attack.

Terry Taylor and Bill Ignat have carried the fourth and fifth positions in the first two matches.

Coach Dieringer has devised a difficult and challenging schedule for the players. Fourteen matches are to be played in a little over a month preceding the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs. The players contacted feel they have a good chance to win 2/3 or more of their meets. The men selected by Terry Cusick to give UC the most trouble were Notre Dame, Indiana, Toledo, and Northwestern.

Northwestern Next Opponent;
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by Mary Schulz

The 1966 edition of the UC tennis team returns to action today against Northwestern after a ten day layoff.

This year's tennis team is one of the best ever fielded by UC. In the first two meets this year, used almost as a tune-up by the squad, UC lost only local rival Dayton 8-0, winning all but an unfinished match and swept to a convincing 6-3 win over top-ranked

The team has a better than even chance to cop this year's Missouri Valley Conference title, and it deserves support and encouragement from the student body. The men have worked into a peak of condition equal to any UC tennis team in the last four years. Team morale is good and the men are optimistic.

Coach Ray Dieringer has set up a practice schedule in which there are no organized full time practices. Instead, every man reports to the courts as soon and as often as he can. Helpng Coach Dieringer this year is Terry Cusick, a Senior who played under the coach for three years. Terry has instituted a more frequent and extensive challenge system in which any number of the eight man squad has the opportunity to challenge the man with the highest berth. Terry commented that this competition is often as hard and grueling as a match, but it helps the men to appreciate and conditioning.

The great depth of this year's squad has already been demonstrated in the first two matches. Early workouts and workouts have enabled Coach Dieringer to set up a strong order of play.

San Nottly, Riley Griffiths, and Roy Kieussing occupy the first three positions. All are veteran

and are being counted on to spearhead the attack.

Terry Taylor and Bill Ignat have carried the fourth and fifth positions in the first two matches.

Coach Dieringer has devised a difficult and challenging schedule for the players. Fourteen matches are to be played in a little over a month preceding the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs. The players contacted feel they have a good chance to win 2/3 or more of their meets. The men selected by Terry Cusick to give UC the most trouble were Notre Dame, Indiana, Toledo, and Northwestern.
"Kiss Me Kate" New Spring Musical
For Annual Mummer Presentation

On May 12, 13, and 14 the UC Mummers Guild will present its annual Spring Musical. This year Cole Porter's lively and comical "Kiss Me Kate" has been chosen. The cast for this production (subject to academic approval and confirmation) will include: Joe di Genova and Bonnie Hinnin in the lead parts of Fred Graham and Lilli Vanessi; Bert Workman as Harry Trevor, Whitney Burnet as Lois Lane, Mike Ullman as Ralph, Annie Walfret as Hattie, Jack Mauck as Paul, and Dick Douglass.

Pannell Sponsors Double Quartet

The UC Pannellite Association is presently sponsoring a "Double Quartet," made up of sorority women. Under the direction of Ginny Lambert, the Double Quartet has been practicing for approximately a month. Members are: Kathy Colbertson, Theta Phi Alpha; Dottie Eck, Kappa Delta; Marilyn Henthorn, Alpha Chi Omega; Cindy Kassen, Chi Omega; Ginny Lambert, Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda McMillin, Delta Delta Delta; Bobbie Steubing, Alpha Delta Pi; Gay Talbot, Kappa Delta; Marianne Tinker, Kappa Delta.

Mahalia Appears

On Tuesday, April 26, Mahalia Jackson will be a guest at the university. Her position as keeper of sacred music is reaffirmed by popular and critical acclaim which greets her everywhere. Mahalia's father was a stevedore in New Orleans where she was also a Baptist minister. She joined her church choir at the age of five. A few years later she began to absorb the phrasing and techniques of such remarkable blues singers as Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, and Ida Cox. Mr. Jackson feared that "the sin of jazz" would touch his daughter, but Mahalia never faltered. Mahalia's only appearance with a jazz group has been with Duke Ellington's Orchestra in "Black, Brown and Beige." Ellington's musical history of the Negro in America. She has stated that "Too often Gospel songs are confused with Blues or Jazz; they are not the same. They are from the same source, but the tempo and even more important the internal emphasis are quite different." Her first single record "Move Up a Little Higher" made in 1953 has to date sold over eight million copies.

Mail orders are now being accepted at the Community Ticket Office. Prices are: first floor $4.50 - $3.50 - $2.50; second floor $2.00. All seats reserved.

Mahalia Jackson will give a concert at Cincinnati's Music Hall. Her position as keeper of sacred music is reaffirmed by popular and critical acclaim which greets her everywhere. Mahalia Jackson has reached a height where superlative adjectives are no longer adequate.

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NR Criticism
“Zhivago” - Emotional Sensation
by Larry Patterson

The sometimes stark realities which accompany the course of events in history are often too depressing to allow for silent ponderance before our eyes, are often extreme and offer the opportunity for silent ponderance in depth. Such an experience is one of the components of the current film, “Dr. Zhivago,” starring Robert Bolt with exactness and maticmlicity. The mingling of the passion of love between man and woman, with the fervent spirit of a nation caught up in revolution- change, produces a belief that man is capable of an almost unbounded courage and compassion, and that to walk the earth as a true man can be a rare and touching experience. “Dr. Zhivago” is well worth the time it takes to see it, for it enriches, in some manner, all who come away from it.

Alec Guinness, sympathetic and distant half brother of Zhivago, are magnificently cast and adapt their roles well. He is the kind of actor that is perfect as the ever faithful and pas- sionate figure of the plot. He is the kind of actor that has a certain tenderness about him, and who is affectionately beloved by the audience.

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Lyric Plans Operas

The Lyric Opera of Chicago is offering from Oct. 7 through Dec. 15, 1966 a season of entirely new and different operas. Prom- ises for the forthcoming season are: the new Boris Godunov production, created by the famed Russian designer, Nikola Benois; Othello; both The Coronation of Poppea and Angel of Fire; The Magic Flute; The Pearl Fishers; and La Gigue. The knowledge of its subscribers’ rising expectations has been important in Lyric Opera’s rise to reach a new plateau of artistic excellence. There is a demand for further information at Lyric Opera cras of Chicago, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, 20060.

Two Shows Left For Film Contest
by Mike Ritchie

If you have not yet attended any of the showings entered in the contest sponsored by the Student Union Film Society here on campus, in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building, you have still the Thursday evening perfor- mance beginning at 9:00 p.m. and the Friday showings during which the winners will be shown at 8:00 p.m. These films are really worth seeing, as they are far more representative of the contemporary artistic trends in American cinema (not the commercial films seen in most movie houses today). Here is an art form which few people have taken advantage of as an art form itself. Films by Baille, Jamik, Anderson, Nelson and Wizby, Manuppelli, and Meter will be shown Thursday. If you can spare the time, you would really be worth seeing for the insights into our culture that these films show.
Mummers To Present Lectures On Modern Theater Techniques

by Chardy Lackman

A special and unique lecture demonstration series centering around modern theater practice will be sponsored by the Speech and Theater Arts Department in cooperation with the UC Mummers Guild. Eight lecture demonstrations are scheduled on the series and each lecture will be held at the Playhouse in the Park. Subjects have been chosen that would cover all areas of theater practice with a special emphasis on theater as it is practiced in Cincinnati.

Opening the Series on Thursday, April 21 will be a lecture by two of the resident members of the Playhouse in the Park Company. Those scheduled to talk on "Acting—An Art or Craft" are Ann Whitehead and Roscoe Lee Brown. On Thursday, April 28 the well known New York Theatre producer Martin Tahas will fly to Cincinnati to talk about "Theater on the Road." On Tuesday, May 2, Mr. Larry Smith will talk about puppets and animation. Mrs. Kay King, author of "Creative Dramatics for Children" will be a guest speaker at the series on Thursday, May 5. On May 12, Mr. Wayne Gregory will discuss theater in the High Schools of Cincinnati. Mr. Brooks Jones has chosen "The Philosophy of Acting" for his lecture on May 19. The series will close with Mr. Douglas Cramer, Vice President of 20th Century Fox Film Company flying to UC from California to talk about theater in the movie and TV industry.

All lecture demonstrations are free and will be held in Wilson Auditorium on the UC campus. Each lecture will last one hour and will begin at 2 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend. The series will be concluded with a special workshop to be held at the Playhouse in the Park. Subjects have been chosen that would cover all areas of theater practice with a special emphasis on theater as it is practiced in Cincinnati.

Further information concerning the guest speakers or the Lecture Series, persons interested in writing to Paul Rutledge, Box 42, University of Cincinnati, or to call the UC Mummers Guild Office at 475-2098.

Carousel Theatre To Present "Dear Liars"

Next Friday and Saturday nights (April 22 and 23) at 8:30 p.m. in Annie Law's Auditorium, Carousel Theatre of the UC Mummers Guild will present the unique play, "Dear Liars." The play, which is the story of the friendship between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Campbell, has a cast of only two characters which will be played by George Semet-Koski and Edie Kramer.

Both Edie and George have had experience in drama. Edie appeared in "Home is the Hunter" in Harrodsburg, Ky., last summer as well as in the UC production of "Six Characters In Search Of An Author." She is a student at the College Conservatory of Music. George, whose combined program of dance and theater arts, has studied acting for many years and also starred in "Six Characters In Search Of An Author." He is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in Theatre Arts.

The story behind the development of Carousel Theatre is an interesting one. Martin Tahas, now a well known director, when still a student at UC urged the Theatre Arts department to create a branch of the Mummers Guild in which UC students could participate after graduation. Although this original purpose was still the Carousel Theatre broadened its objectives. Now the Carousel Theatre is especially designed to bring avant-garde and experimental plays to UC audiences. Through the efforts of this division of the Mummers Guild such theatre classics as "The Fantasticks," "Casa Rosada," "The Alchemist," "Ghosts," "J. B.," "Murder In The Cathedral," "The Fantasticks," "Waiting for Godot" have been presented. Call Mummers, 475-2309.

Seeger Appears—Folksinger, Writer

Pete Seeger, folk musician and singer, will be appearing at Cincinnati's Taft Auditorium on Saturday, May 7 at 8:30 p.m. Seeger, a former member of the Weavers Quartet, is credited with launching folk music into the big time, breaking the trail for the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary and similar groups. He has recorded over 60 LPs, edited various song books and folk music magazines, and has performed in all 50 states and throughout the world. He has revived not only a lot of old songs, but has new ones, including "Turn, Turn, Turn," "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Talking Union," "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?" and "If I Had A Hammer ."

Seeger traces his current special popularity on University Campuses to students for whom — and with whom—he began singing when they were only children in summer camps. "They're starting to grow now and to run for Congress," he says.

Mail Orders are now being accepted at the Community Ticket Office, 425 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. Prices are $3.75, $2.75, and $1.75.

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WUS PETITIONS

WUS petitions for next year's General co-chairmen and committee heads are available in the Dean of Women's Office. They are due April 18 in the Dean of Women's Office.
Grads Facing Draft

by Peter Franklin

Once the man has completed OCS he will earn officers pay which would amount to over $3,000 for his hitch rather than the $4,000 for his hitch as a private. As an officer his term of service would amount to about two years and ten months. Col. Brown feels that the graduating senior only has himself to blame if he doesn't take advantage of this program.

For the freshman and sophomore the Col. added mention of the two-year ROTC program where the man goes to a summer camp before his junior year and then spends his next two years in college as an ROTC member. Here he would receive his commission on graduation just as if he had spent all four years in ROTC. Information on this program may be obtained from the AROPTC department in the Biology Building.

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By Barb Behrens

For many years the Cincinnati Public Schools have made provisions for pupils not making normal progress in school. Reading centers, pre-reading classes, and remedial reading classes have been established.

Many of these children are residents of the inner city of the large metropolitan area. They are not from any single racial or ethnic group. As a whole, they lack the background experience and a strong incentive for learning. Although the pupils have been taught by dedicated teachers, the many needs of low achievers have not been met. Many do not understand, or are not in contact with modern urban living.

Lack of motivation or the capacity to improve their performance may also be another handicap. Many pupils have given up. An attitude of attention span, a lack of "educational tradition" in the home, and no quiet place to work. These are all sociological aspects for poor academic achievement in reading.

W.E.P., West End Education Program, as it is called, is an educational program that provides elementary and junior high pupils with the help of college students and adults to improve their reading. The program gives approximate two hours one night a week to help these educationally deprived children. With the help of college students and adults tutoring centers are growing rapidly.

To date there are about forty centers located in various elementary and high schools. Yet this is only the beginning— for tutors are still needed desperately. It takes an interested person, articulate and courteous, willing to do something for others and for their City. If you fit this description, your help could be very valuable. More information is available at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center.

The Army and Air Force cadets for the Veteran's Administration blood drive relaxed after their "past of blood" contribution.

On April 7 at 4 p.m., the Veteran's Hospital Bloodmobile went out of its fieldhouse with eighty-one pints of blood. The response of the blood drive, the Air Force honorary, Arnold Air Society and the Army honorary, Scabbard and Blade felt deeply satisfied with the endeavor, Col. Meson A. Funk, which was helped by Col. Stanly W. Weichert, Air Force, wholeheartedly supported the project. 

Better late than never! is the philosophy the Veteran's Admin-

ROTC Sponsors Blood Drive; Replaces Dwindling US Supply.

by Sondra Fay

"Cookies, punch, coffee anyone?" Newly selected members of Guidon asked as donors.

The Army, and Lt. Col. Stanley J. Proven, Arnold Air Society and the Blade felt deeply satisfied with the endeavor, Col. Meson A. Funk, which was helped by Col. Stanly W. Weichert, Air Force, wholeheartedly supported the project.

Better late than never! is the philosophy the Veteran's Admin-

When you have enlisted in OCS you are guaranteed that you will be able to continue the program. If you should for some reason be thrown out of OCS, the time you have spent in the program counts on your two-year obligation.

If you are drafted you go all through basic training with everyone else who is drafted. To get into OCS you must go through many channels and at each level you have a perfectly good chance of having your application thrown out because your sergeant doesn't like you or your commander feels that you just aren't suited to the officer training. This couldn't happen if you had enlisted in OCS originally," continued Col. Brown.

Col. Brown feels that any man who would spend four or five years in college and then put up with the life of a private deserves it. He explained that from 75 to 80 per cent of army draftees are punks. "They'll move around in you with. Those are the people who'se walking around the barracks with you."

On April 14, 1966

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Today's topic, Waiting Moves, is one that clearly points out a connection between bridge and chess. In chess a player pressures a position of balance so that he is able to counter any positive move by his opponent. Such plays in bridge are relatively rare. However, when the situation does arise, the sequence of plays and counter-plays is fascinating.

Unlike those plays, described last week such as Loser on Losers and Avoidances, Waiting Moves form no large general set within the realm of bridge plays. This kind of play is ambiguous defined, and for the most part is a subset of the general set called Offensive Tims. The play usually occurs early in the hand and concerns itself with declarer's play of his winners at the proper time. Taking a trick at the wrong time allows the defense to form a counter-attack and therefore gain the initiative on Timings. The play usually sets in the realm of bridge plays.

Of course, it is included more for its entertainment value than for the purposes of instruction because East's play at trick one to set the contract is very unusual and would only be right about two per cent of the time.

If he goes up with his ace of hearts, South will be able to dispose of his losing clubs on the King of spades and the queen-jack of hearts. If East ducks, South wins the king, leads a club in dummy's ace, throws his last heart on the king of spades and merely concedes a club. If at trick one East declines to play his spade ace he has countered declarer and must defeat the contract. South now must make a premature discard from his hand at trick one and lacks the timing to set up the same situation as shown above. He must lose a heart and a club no matter how he plays it.

Declarger has another play at his disposal at trick one. That is to play a low spade from dummy! Now, after drawing only two rounds of trumps, he leads a low heart from dummy. If East takes his ace, declarer, when he gets in, flashes his heart king, feeds a third trump to dummy's queen-jack of hearts, and takes a ruff finished in spades through East. He still has the club ace as an entry to dummy in order to discard his last club on the new established spade queen. If East ducks, South, with the low heart off dummy, South wins, feeds a third trump to dummy, ruffs out East's spade ace, and returns to dummy with the same entry to dummy in order to discard his last club on the new established spade queen. Note that this play of course can only play two rounds of tricks before South cashes his heart king, for otherwise he would be wasting a vital entry to North's hand.

When emergency strikes and life-saving blood is needed at once, then every man, woman, and child in Hamilton County can be thankful for the UC Blood Transfusion Center (located at General Hospital.

Its whole blood and blood products are available to everyone, either directly to patients in hospitals or through the University of Cincinnati.

Few other areas are so fortunate. There are only 21 inner city centers in the nation doing everything that can be done to save blood. And, important point, the UC Blood Transfusion Center (or "Bleed Bank," as it is called) is a public service agency and not for profit. It is here, primarily, that emergency and family services are available to the community.

Here drama is routine and meeting emergencies the usual order of the day or night. Take the unfortunate man who lives in the county, a hemophiliac (bleeder), who recently had major surgery at one of the county's leading hospitals. Because of a new blood product to aid clotting made at UC's Blood Transfusion Center the patient had no bleeding problems and, indeed, his hospital stay was cut to fewer days from the norm.

A young mother from the western hills area of Cincinnati had type B blood and her two babies had been saved from death or crippling jaundice because their entire blood supply was transfused with type-B blood from the unique type—drawn by the Blood Transfusion Service from donors with the same rare type of blood.

Blood for heart surgery must be less than 48 hours old. The UC B.T.S. is supplying fresh whole blood. It takes the heart a month and artificial blood cannot be indicated. This will increase to at least 15 cases per month by July at General and Children's Hospitals.

One young woman from the western central area of the county had open heart surgery three times at General Hospital in the months since December 1959. All were emergency procedures to correct aortic valve defects. The BTS provided 60 pints of blood. Last week a two-year-old Cincinnati infant was admitted to Children's Hospital, requiring immediate corrective heart surgery. Sufficient blood for this operation was secured at the UC BTS in one afternoon.

In a routine test made on donors, another Cincinnati woman was working at a hospital near General, was found to have unusual blood type shared by only 881 of the United States population. An even rarer factor has been detected in 25 Americans only—one of whom live in the area around Cincinnati.

Some day this knowledge, recorded at the UC Medical Center and at the national registry of rare blood types at Milwaukee, may save these Hamilton County lives or enable them to live better. In Hamilton County, donors can be thankful for the UC Blood Transfusion Center (located at General Hospital.

The whole blood and blood products are available to everyone, either directly to patients in hospitals or through the University of Cincinnati. One of the most exciting developments in the blood products field.

Available to this area since October, 1959, the UC BTS is removed from whole blood and market milk. The resulting concentrate, only 1/50 the volume of fresh frozen plasma, can be used to get into the patient more of the factor it needs in a day than was previously possible in far less time than when whole blood was used.

These are vital considerations in stopping the excessive bleeding in surgery. The BTS located at General Hospital is a bank of, course, only whole blood, in the form of frozen plasma, and fresh whole blood. But it does not have the facilities of an RH laboratory for prenatal testing or the facilities of an Rh laboratory for the selection of blood of specific groups and types for immediate exchange transfusions in surgery. The BTS does this.

Its Special Studies Laboratory makes concentrates from fresh blood for rare factors, as mentioned before. In the Blood Products Department of the BTS, a few of the tests being performed is the selection of blood for very unusual, rare types of blood.

Because the service is in UC Medical Center, the same hospital teaching functions which go hand in hand with service to the community are vital in developing a capable and devoted blood bank. Blood is utilized and in training the region's blood bank, doctors, nurses, and technicians.

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**God Is Dead' Movement Analyzed-Old Concept Of God Called Obsolete**

by Judy McCarty

This Easter Sunday, over one million Americans attended services to profess their faith in a living and resurrected Lord. And, at the same time, a group of Protestant Chaplains claim "God is dead."

These controversial theologians argue that the traditional concept of God is obsolete, and that it is impossible to believe, today, in a God who was "designed" to fit a medieval society. The medieval world, once considered the Age of Faith, is blamed for the beginning of God's death. According to Gabriel Vahanian of Syracuse University, Christianity imposed its faith on the arts and culture of that age. The result was a "fissioning" of the concept of God in that culture. When the world changed, the concept of God did not change along with it.

Unlike the nineteenth century philosopher, Nietzsche, the modern followers of the "God is dead" movement propose an actual theology as a substitute for the dead one. Known as Christian Atheism, the basis for the moral code of the movement centers on Christ. William Hamilton of Colgate Rochester has written: "I insist that the time of the death of God is also the time of obedience to Jesus." He notes that the greatest good is accomplished, not by the belief in a supreme power, but by aiding one's less fortunate neighbors. He defines "Christian" as a place to be, not as a person, and notes that this place is "not before an altar; it is in the world, in the city, with both the needy neighbor and the enemy."

The new theological movement has not escaped criticism and at-
tention from "believing" ministers, theologians, and laymen. Some ministers go along with the Christian Atheists' argument. The feel that they should perhaps stop using the word "God." The word, they note, is vague, and often breeds incorrect conceptions of God. Indeed, they stress the teachings of Jesus. One Protestant Chaplain cites this experience: "A girl said to me the other day, "I don't know if I'll ever believe in God, but Jesus is my kind of guy."

The opposition to the movement cites the traditional arguments proposed by St. Thomas Aquinas, set up in his Summa Theologiae. Aquinas states five proofs for God's ex-
istence all of which are drawn from the physical nature of the universe. One of the five arguments of Aquinas notes that it is in a constant state of change. He concludes that there must be a prime mover—and that is God.

John C. Bennett, president of the Union Theological Seminary, supports God's existence by directly refuting the beliefs of the "Christian Atheists." He notes the paradox in their thinking: "The double cry: "God is dead. Long live Jesus" is more than a paradox. If there is no God, Jesus cannot be the guide for our ultimate beliefs."

Others vary God's life by discussing man's history. They feel that religion is "shelled" in man. No culture of mankind, except perhaps Russia, has failed to worship some kind of deity. The earliest humans, it is thought, worshiped nature; while more sophisticated societies developed elaborate theologies based on rit-
al and mythology.

**Double Standard In Lit. Criticized**

by Sally Howard and Sherrie Young

If decency leagues were more educated, English departments all over the country would be out of business. Innocent children growing up in an increasingly more censorious society have the shock of their lives when they come to college only to discover that the great literary artists of all times wrote scandalous por-
tography.

William Shakespeare, for ex-
ample, is cleaned up in texts for naive high school students all over the country who miss the off-color jokes in "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "Julius Cae-
sar." Plays like "Measure for Measure" and "Anthony and Cleopatra," in which much at-
tention is devoted to promiscu-
ity are never recommended to impressionable adolescents.

Who would have guessed that the author of "No Man Is An island," the sometimes non-religious Dean of St. Paul's in London, John Donne could have written "On Going to Bed?" or that the pure, patriotic Walt Whitman of "O Captain, My Captain" could have penned the lusty verses of "A Woman Waits For Me?"

**Scotch Mixed Tournament**

by Barry Zeman

**What is "It's Coming"?**

James Bond, part time secret agent and full time head of the UC S.U. Game room, has revealed that on April 24 at 2:00, a Scotch mixed Doubles tournament will be held in the game room.

In a Scotch mixed doubles tournament, one boy and one girl constitute a team, each throwing one ball, alternately, each frame. Each team will bowl 6 games for $3.00. There will be trophies for each boy and girl of the teams placing 1st, 2nd and 3rd. This tournament is on a "Reservations only" basis and only a few reserva-

**Henry's MBA Adventure**

by Sherrie Young

Any college student who would like to take a "MBA" course may now.

A new major Sports horizon

by Judy McCarty

A new major Sports horizon may be opening for UC as shown last Saturday, April 8, at the University of Dayton JFK Mem-

**DANCE AND INDULGE**

by Judy McCarty

AT

**THE N E B - B I S H**

We'll do anything to make you happy.

Even bleed for you.

This is Arrow's authentic, imported, India madras. If it doesn't bleed, you've bought the wrong shirt. Other features to look for: elbow-length sleeves, back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Lots of Arrow India madras shirts to choose from. $7.95. Not too much to spend, when you consider what you're buying.

Bolde New Blood by

---ARROW---
Religious Council Sponsors Annual Interfaith Dinner

The Student Religious Council will sponsor its annual Interfaith Dinner, Thursday, April 28, at 6:00 p.m. in the Lebanonville Room of the Student Union.

Following the buffet dinner, a panel of speakers—a Protestant, a Catholic, and a Jew will discuss "Aspects of an Interfaith Bible." Dr. Ezra Spiechneard, Rabbi, Professor of Hebrew Literature, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will describe the differences that now exist in

Biblical translations. Reverend Bernard Liebenow, Pastor, Peace Lutheran Church, will speak on the present efforts to attain a Bible acceptable to all faiths. Reverend Daniel Pilczyn, Assistant Professor of Classical Languages at St. Gregory's Seminary, will discuss the advantages of having an interfaith Bible in furthering the ecumenical movement.

The co-chairmen of the program are Karen Hirsh from Hillside and Barbara Flatt from Newman Center.

The purposes of this annual event are to promote friendship and cooperation among the various religions represented on campus and to broaden the perspective of participants through gaining a knowledge of others' beliefs.

All UC students and faculty members are encouraged to attend this dinner, whether or not they are actively affiliated with any particular religious foundation. New friends can be made by filling out a registration form and paying $1.50 for the dinner, at the Union Desk before Monday, April 25.

Free Lecture

Dr. Shigeo Aramaki, a University of Tokyo and Pennsylvania State University will give two free lectures. Aramaki will speak at 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in Old Tech Building.

Dr. Aramaki is a Professor of Hebrew Literature, Hebrew of Religion, will describe the purposes of the Interfaith Bible. Dr. Ezra Spiechneard, Rabbi, Professor of Hebrew Literature, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will describe the differences that now exist in

Garland Parker

Chairs Discussion For AACROA

Dr. Garland G. Parker, UC dean of admissions and university registrar, and John C. Hatten- dorf, associate registrar and central admissions officer, will attend the April 18-20 meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACROA) in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dean Parker is associate chairman of panel discussion programs for the 52nd annual meeting. He is a member of the program committee, and the AACROA American Friends of the Middle East travel grant selection committee.

In 1964, Dean Parker made a tour of countries in North Africa, the Middle East, and Europe under a research and travel grant from the American Friends of the Middle East. He is president of the Association of Ohio College Registrars.

Mr. Hatten-dorf will serve as a consultant at an AACROA panel session on "Institutions Using the Use of Card Tabulating Equipment in Admissions."

Contiuned from Pg. 3

Elections

Continued from Page 5

Coulter Honored

Prof. John Wesley Coulter has received the "Journal of Geography" award for 1964 for his article on "An Interfaith Bible," published in the March issue. The award was given specifically for the best article dealing with a country outside the United States, for many years a member of the UC faculty of the department of geography.

Dr. Coulter, now professor emeritus of geography, and Mrs. Coulter are living in Vermont. While lecturing and studying in France some years ago, they included a Fulbright grant he made an extensive excursion to Monaco and other areas on the southern shores of the Mediterranean.

Ravioli!!

(Continued from Page 5)

The library's book-checker for that night—I believe his name is Cebus. Not only won't beer get into your party, but also the 'desirables' will. Just have Cebus limit admission to all those students who voted in the recent mock campus elections. We'll be able to recognize them quite easily by their punched ID cards.

"But Senioritis," she pondered. "If we adopt your bold plan we'll only have 57 people at our dinner."

"True," I conceded. "But you seem to forget that you'll be keeping out all the Independent rich kids. Just think—maybe it's only the Coalition that counts.

"With Senioritis," she exclaimed delightfully, "I could envision the tears of admiration running down her cheeks. "You've done it again. You've solved the dilemma. Oh bless you, bless you, bless you! And to show you our sorority's undying gratitude, please accept a free "ticket to the dinner."

"Holy Ravioli!!" I demand ecstatically.

"No . . . that's spaghetti . . ."

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!!

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time. . . even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years.

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, hearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage during summer training.

The training and experience you receive will prepare you for the Army ROTC training program in college. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.
Mechanics Of Rarefied Gases
Topic Of Aerospace Speech

Dr. Gordon N. Patterson, Director of the Institute for Aerospace Studies, at the University of Toronto, will deliver the annual Gortland Lecture, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21, on the subject of “Rarefied Gas Dynamics and Statistical Basis of Fluid Mechanics.”

In recent years, the University of Pennsylvania has reduced its education costs, and the school put a lower in-state tuition into effect for Fall. A three-year term at the University Park campus now costs a Pennsylvania resident $450 in tuition fees. The previous cost was $525. Temple University in Philadelphia also reduced tuition for the year to $450. Tuition had been $525. Both cuts were made possible by increased help from the state. A state official declared a “state instrumentality” last fall and thereby came in for increased state aid.

The report also indicated that the cost of going to college is higher in the East and least expensive in the South and West. The 15 NASULGG members with the highest in-state tuitions are almost all in the East, the report said. Of the 15, only the University of South Carolina is in the South of Virginia. Three state schools in Virginia are among the 15.

WAA Offers Spring Sports

WAA spring sports are beginning to be organized. The Spring quarter will offer softball, volleyball, golf, and tennis for women students interested in extra-curricular sports.

Intramural volleyball is going to meet every Tuesday at 4:15. Interested women can sign up to play, and to see Miss Thomas in Schmidlapp Hall.

Teams players should contact Miss Febl. Also golfers should see Mrs. Schunk to obtain information about the collegiate tournament. The tournament will be held in June at Ohio State University.

Any woman wishing more information about the above sports, or who wish to sign up for teams, should go to the Information Desk at Schmidlapp Hall.

INTERVIEWS for:
Sales and Sales Management Training Program

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

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

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with $50,000,000 policyholder members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

James H. Forrare, General Agent
Willard W. Van Epps, C.L.U.
APRIL 22, 1966
Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY - HARTFORD

DIAMONDS AT WHOLESALE RATES
SAVE 50 - 75%
FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND PRICE LISTS WRITE:
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
P.O. Box 3174
Overlook Branch
Dayton, Ohio 45413

The annual Mortar Board banquet will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 14, at 12:13 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

This senior women’s honorary society, the Mortar Board, has as its purpose the standing (unions) who meet the highest criteria in the academic work of the society service fields.

Presiding the banquet ceremony, current Mortar Board Senators will march throughout the campus, and at 12:13 p.m. to announce the banquet.

The banquet is open to all students who should attend at 12:13 p.m.

Why "lug" your winter and fall clothes home and then "lug" them back when you return?

Let Greg's pick them up. Clean them. Spot them. Put them in a plastic bag, and deliver. The price you pay will be the price you were quoted. The end result is you all pressed and ready to wear when you return in the "Fall." All year round. Tux ♦ Thet ♦ and above all modern technology.

COST = REASONABLE — ASK US.

UC Plans Sesquicentennial

by Merrell Shirley
An eighteen man committee headed by Vice President Frank F. Axelson, has announced the first of a series of plans for a 100th school year in 1969. It was January 22, 1869 that the Cincinnati College was founded as a general college and 150 years later that college remains at the University of Toronto.

The report said, is, up 19.9 per cent from a median figure of $612 in 1965. Costs rose 2.3 per cent for men and 3.2 per cent for women and board costs rose 2.3 per cent for men and 3.2 per cent for women.

The median in-state tuition at its 97 member schools was up .54 per cent over last year.

The report also indicated that out-of-state student fees are rising more quickly than in-state fees. Last year, NASULGG reported that only nine schools charged non-residents $900 or more and of the four out-of-state charge more than $1,000. This year there are twenty schools that charge more than $900 and seven have gone over the $1,000 mark.

Out-of-state tuition was raised this year at 50 schools, the report said, and in-state tuition went up at 32. On the whole, tuition increases were greater than those for state-owned costs.

In-state fees went up $100 in one school, University of New Hampshire.

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Columbus Thursday, April 14, 1966 UNIVERSITY FOR COLLEGE TUITIONS FOR IT IS THE MIDDLE-INCOME FAMILIES.

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Sophomores Need Help!

Students Plan Service Project

Sign-up sheets for all students interested in helping the Sophomore Club to provide an afternoon of entertainment for children at Allen House are now available at the Union Desk, residence halls, and sororities and fraternities. The intent, first of a philanthropic nature to be instituted by any UC class, includes bringing approximately 75 children from Allen House, a temporary shelter, to the UC campus on the afternoon of Saturday, April 22. Upon their arrival, the children will be treated to board and activity games, a talent show, refreshments, and favors.

Sophomores have invited students from all classes to participate in the project. Volunteers are needed to drive children to campus from Allen House, make favors, and name tags, and entertain the children with a show, games, and stories.

Coffee cans, to be painted and decorated with felt appliqués, are urgently needed. Approximately 190 cans are needed, because each can is to be personalized with one child's name. Participants in the can decorating project, the cans will take place in the Executive Meeting Room on Wednesday, April 13, Thursday, April 14, April 20, and April 21, at 7 p.m. favors Chairman Sandi Steele urges anyone who has coffee cans and cannot come to the parties to deposit his coffee cans at the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority House, 2311 Clifton.

In addition, acts are needed for the show by the children. Those interested in helping should contact either Glen Weissberger at 322-0025 or Michelle Kahzar at 631-6017. Finally, since part of the afternoon consists of a game and story hour, anyone who has any board games (which will be used just for the afternoon of April 22) is asked to bring in the games at noon that afternoon.

Sharon Kandelton, General Chairman of the project, said, "I am extremely pleased with the support we have received from the UC administration, the NEWS REOBOC, and local businessmen. A large number of students, interested in giving of themselves, however, is the prime necessity. I am confident that they will want to help these children by making life more enjoyable for them."

UC Modern Dance Club

To Present Potpourri III

Potpourri III will be presented on Friday, April 15, in Wilson Auditorium. This production, the spring concert of the Dance Club of UC, promises to be an exciting evening. The choreographers have had experience in creating dances and have prepared a program which should appeal to the tastes of almost everyone.

Among the choreographers is Jefferson James, a Modern Dance major, who has come from the Julliard School of Music in New York, where she studied under Martha Graham and other eminent dancers. Three student dances, two solos and one group dance, "Put Your Mask on," will be performed on Friday.

John Jones, club president, has also done work for the concert. Her dances are to "Goldfinger," excerpted from Boccherini's Fifth Symphony. Other dances to be presented are: "Gone," from Porgy and Bess, choreographed by Nancy Mariner; "Paris," "The Pink Panther," and "Put Your Sunday Clothes on," by Ann Richardson.

Others include "There is a Time," by Joan Frank; "Chim-Chim-Cherees," "Goya," and "The Sound of Music," by Elaine Eckstein; and "The Bend of Fate," by Bonnie Case. Elaine Eckstein and Ann Richardson are directing the show, advised by Mrs. John Cemer, instructor of dance at UC.

The show costs $1 for adults and $0.75 for students and is open at 8 p.m. on Friday. Tickets can be obtained from any club member, at the Women's gym or at the box office.

Nigerican Students Visit UC: Study Politics And Structure

Pictured here is a group of Nigerican students that visited the UC campus during a tour through the United States. Eight students from the School of Humanities in Nigeria are being sponsored by their state department for a thirty-day tour. On the tour they visit several large cities and campuses. UC is the first campus they have visited. They will visit New York City; Madison, Wisconsin; San Francisco; Albany; Miami; Washington, D.C.; and Stockton.

The group does not speak English but can understand a few words. They were interested in the politics and structure of UC and in the way it compared to their university.

—Photo by John Rabias

Federal Gov't Announces Civil Service Test Dates

Starting salaries are $5,181 or $5,299 per year, depending upon the qualifications of the candidate. A written test is required. Applicants who file by April 19 will be scheduled for the written test to be given on May 21. Applicants who file by May 15 will be scheduled for the final test to be given in June.

Discussion Following

Miss Maclovia Rodriguez

Masters in Cinema, Southern California University

Film Maker, in residence at the Grail, Loveland, Ohio

Rev. Robert Chestnut

D.D. Harvard Divinity School

Pastor of Calvin Presbytery

Amelia, Ohio

Sponsored by UCCF

Award Winning Art Film

"THE PARABLE"

Originaly shown at the Protestant Pavilion of World's Fair

April 17, 1966, Sunday Evening at 7:30 p.m.

Student Union (Great Hall)

Admission 25c

Memorial Missionary Baptist Church

535 W. 90th Street, Kansas City, Missouri

Woodward, Massachusetts

MILITARY COMMAND TECHNOLOGY

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer in the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operations Center and the Back-Up Interceptor Control System.

Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the management of the National Military Command System. We call this Military Command Technology.

For the young systems engineer, this is uniquely rewarding work. You work with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

At MITRE, men trained in single disciplines are encouraged to grow beyond their original fields of interest. Systems designers learn to work from an increased knowledge base.

You may work in such diverse areas as information theory, compiler design, display techniques and propagation. You may analyze. You may synthesize. You may deal with systems or individual components. At the highest levels you may have to consider political, economic and social factors, as well as the available and predictable technology.

If you have a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering, Physics, of Mathematics and want more information regarding opportunities, MITRE, call collect, James L. Ginoc (617) 271-2278 or write in confidence to College Relations Coordinator, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Bedford, Massachusetts.

IN CONCERT

PETE SEEGER

Taft Auditorium • May 7 • 8:30 p.m.

CINCINNATI • TICKETS

PRICES: $3.75

2.75

1.75

411 RACE ST., CIN'CT2, O.

STUDENT UNION BOX

Enclose Self Addressed Stamped Envelope

"THE PARABLE"

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Page Twenty-Two

U.C.C.F.

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Page Twenty-Two

U.C.C.F.
Youth-Police Relationships Discussd by Dr. Portune

Relations between junior high school age pupils and police officers would benefit from an educational program conducted by both groups, according to Dr. Robert G. Portune, UC assistant professor of education. Speaking at the Conference for Police Professors April 11 at Michigan State University, Dr. Portune reported on his study of the attitudes of junior high school pupils toward the police. The conference was sponsored by the Michigan State University Alumni Association of Chiefs of Police.

In his study of nearly 1,000 Cincinnati junior high school students, Dr. Portune noted: "While the average attitude of the study group, seemed to be favorable toward the police, there were variations of opinion in each of the middle group. It turned out that attitudes toward the police varied more in nature of the individual. They were subject to change upon police contact.

"In so many cases the youngster had no understanding of the mission and function of the police. Coop with this fact is that the policeman all too often had no real understanding of the characteristics of the early adolescent and you have a very real probability that an adverse reaction to the contact resulted."

Professor of education Dr. Portune’s study are aimed at the “average” student. "Maybe forgetting to turn off the lights, you rip open an envelope of Spree's."

"In this study of nearly 1,000 students, there were three main findings in the study. First, Funds For History. Dr. Portune reported on his study. Second, This is the conclusion to the contact resulted."

First Funds For Mary Emery Hall

Equipment for a practice room in the new Mary Emery Hall will be provided by Mrs. A. B. "Babe" Emery, new first donor of funds for this purpose. President Walter C. Langsam announced the substantial sum given by Mrs. Cohen, who is prominent in a diversity of local, state and national activities.

In an adjoining auditorium building, Mary Emery Hall is new under construction on UC’s Clifton campus. It will be the new home of the UC College-Conservatory of Music. "Generations of College-Conservatory students will be the beneficiaries of Mrs. Cohen’s generous gift," Dr. Langsam commented.

Over the years Mrs. Cohen has been a benefactor and a long list of organizations. She was a founder of Orphans’ Day in Ohio, was president of the County Per- mitted Sweetheart list, is listed in "Who’s Who of American Women," is a member of the People-To-People Peace Program and an associate member of the Ohio State University Alumni Associations. She is prominently identified with a host of other enterprises.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER
2685 Strafford
St. Stevens Mass: daily
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—7:15 noon
Tuesday, Thursday—12:20
Sacrament of Penance
Regular all sessions of classes.
Friday, April 15—"Seven Steps to Anger Management," Judge Schwartz, 8:30 p.m. at Newman Hall.
Saturday, April 17—"College Conferences on Vatican II." 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Newman Center, Trolley Tavern, the Wigwam and Mariemont Inn.
Friday, April 22—Ohio Valley Poetry Convention, Cleveland, Ohio.

This is your chance, Student #7026941
Drink Sprite and be somebody.

Take heart. Take a disc. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it’s in your hands. Open it. Biting, tart and sizzling. You can’t think anymore, just drink it. When it fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer.

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who’s that strangely familiar, student with the arching back and the legs together. (You should, they’re probably chilled to the bone by now.)"

You lean off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you unlash it. It roars! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer.

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who’s that strangely familiar student with the arching back and the legs together. (You should, they’re probably chilled to the bone by now.)"

And you’re arrived! The distinctive taste and equilibrated character of Sprite has set you apart. You’re the one!...uh,...uh, whatever you are.

SPRITE...SO TART AND SIZZLING, WE JUST COULDN’T KEEP IT QUIET.

1. What kind of lat are you wearing today?
Forest ranger.

2. What happened to the police car?
Deep down, I’ve always dreamed of being a ranger.

3. Wouldn’t you be better off using some of the things you’ve learned in school?
You mean like the Theory and Fundamentals of Bookbinding?

4. I mean something you’re qualified for—like math.
I’m looking for a job where I can find drama and fulfillment—so nothing of a decent standard of living.

5. Have you considered insurance?
Do you need forest ranger?

6. At Equitable, they have a whole range of jobs that offer challenge. Actuarial science and marketing. Systems and operations research. Tax accounting and insurance operation.
I could always use a vacation in the woods.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, Mr. Mary Emery Hall at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Donald A. Shumrick, of the University of Iowa, was appointed professor of otolaryngology and director of that department in the College of Medicine by the UC Board of Directors at its April meeting. Dr. Shumrick will succeed Dr. Victor W. Fishbien as department director.

In recommending Dr. Shumrick, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, said the board had a distinguished record in research and publications. His UC appointment is effective July 1, 1966. Holding his medical degree from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Shumrick taught there and at Washington University, St. Louis, before joining the Iowa faculty. There he is associate professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery.

In other appointments, the Board of Directors stated that during a leave of absence of UC Prof. Alister Cameron, George M. A. Grebe will serve as visiting professor of classics from June 1, 1966. Professor of classics at the University of Toronto’s Trinity College, he is a distinguished scholar in the areas of Latin literature and philosophy and ancient literary criticism.

Effective May 1, 1966, Dr. Harold G. Peterson, noted medical researcher, will become associate professor of environmental health at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Peterson has been engaged in research continuously since 1958, most recently has been a project coordinator, immunology of cancer, with the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, and is the author of more than 40 research articles.

Three men have been named as associate professors in departments of the University of Cincinnati, each effective Sept. 1, 1966. In Political Science, Dr. Robert Carroll, He is a UC graduate with a University of Michigan doctorate, assistant professor at Carroll University the past three years, authority on rural non-farm population, and on metropolitan influences upon human developments.

Tour Of Britain
Set For UC Prof, Michael Hoch

Dr. Michael Hoch, UC professor of materials science, will leave Tuesday, April 12, for a two-week tour of England. Dr. Hoch will present the National Physical Laboratory in Teddington and attend the Conference on Molecular Interaction and the Crystals of Ceramics at the University of Nottingham.

After meeting a colleague at the University of Birmingham, Dr. Hoch will present a paper at the British Ceramic Society conference on Thermodynamics of Ceramic Systems. Before returning to Cincinnati he will visit the British Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell to discuss high temperature fuels.

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"Free University" Movement Gains In U. S.

Students are demanding an end to the "university in exile" typified by the Free University of San Francisco, and claiming the right to set their own intellectual agenda.

"Students have been systematically dehumanized, deemed incompetent to regulate their own lives, sexually, politically, and academically. They are treated like raw material to be processed for the university's clients—business, government, and the military bureaucracy."

College faculty members, the catalogue claims, are "underpaid and constantly subject to investigation and purge. They have been relegated to this position for servile, intellectual, required, for regular promotion, propaganda, distribute points view in harmony with the military and industrial leadership."

FUNY aims to develop "the concepts necessary to comprehend the events of this century and the meaning of one's life within it." It seeks, the catalogue continues, to "examine artistic expression beyond the scope of the usual academy and promote the social integrity and commitment from which scholars usually stand aloof."


International Club To Sponsor Spring Weekend, Social Hour

On April 15 at 9:30 p.m., at the University YMCA, there will be an International Coffee House followed by a social hour. Members of the International Club will entertain with singing and playing of instruments.

All students are invited to bring any instruments to play or contribute any songs they enjoy performing for others. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

There will be a Song Fest at Villa Madonna Girls' College on April 17 from 7:30 to 10:00. It will be held at the site of the future Villa campus on Turkeyfoot Road in South Pt. Mitchell, Kentucky. Students should dress casually and bring cushions and flashlights. For further information call Nancy Neay, 475-4865.

There will be an International Spring Weekend April 30-May 1. The activities will begin at 10:00 on Saturday afternoon and will include tennis, volleyball, and other sports. Saturday evening there will be a winer roast followed by dancing. The cost includes Saturday night dinner and breakfast and lunch on Sunday.

Sunday will include an interfaith service in the morning and free time in the afternoon for more sports, dancing, or talking. The group will leave the camp at about 4:00 on Sunday afternoon.

The weekend will be held at Camp Meacham. The money must be turned in by April 27. The cost is $4 for International Club members, $5 for UC students, and $6 for any others. Reservations can be made at the International Coffee House on April 15.

For those students from Miami, Xavier, Mid-Western, Our Lady of Cincinnati, or Mount St. Joseph, please notify the University YMCA (861-2700) by April 27 and the money will be collect ed Saturday at Camp Meacham. Students are asked to indicate whether or not they can drive to the camp when they register.