University of Cincinnati

NEWS RECORD

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No. 25

Greek Week Begins With Games, Brew In Woods

The United States Public Health Service has granted $4.5 million to UC for a seven-year program to establish a University Center for the Study of the Human Environment.

This is the largest operating grant ever received by UC. It will enable the administration to operate a University-wide Center representing many disciplines from UC's Clifton campus and UC's Medical Center.

In addition, city and Federal health agencies will co-operate in the Center's activities for a concerted attack on elimination or minimization of man-made health hazards -- chemical, physical, or psychological.

The Center hopes to work in new areas relevant to evaluation of the health aspects of man's environment -- for example in fundamental biological sciences, environmental engineering, community health planning, and study of human populations in physiological, psychological, genetic, and economic terms.

UC's unique advantages for such a Center include a large and growing staff of technically qualified people and a physical plant devoted solely to environmental health; a university administration firmly committed to broad developments in this field, and Federal, state, and city agencies in the area whose principal concern is with environmental health problems.

Dr. Edward F. Refford is chairman of the University Environmental Health Council, which has been drafting plans for the fullest utilization of the government support.

Currently planned work of the Center will be housed in existing buildings at the UC Medical Center and on the Clifton campus and in buildings now under construction, such as UC's Benton K. Brodkey Science and Engineering Center.

University officials list the immediate purposes as: drawing together and coordinating research and teaching (Continued on Page 2).

The campus community enjoyed an all-day celebration of new and unique events in celebration of Greek Week.

The event was opened by the annual Pipe Band and the menorah band playing "Hava Nagila." The festivities of Greek Week included many events, such as a nightly Greek concert, a free brew for students in the Clifton Court, and a special dinner for senior women's honorees.

The Senior Women's honor society, the Mystic Thirteen, along with members of the Mortor Board, Taps Chapter of Mortor Board, and national April 14. membership. The tapping ceremony was performed by sorority girls from the sidelines.

Dr. Carol B. Bartoglie of the Homecoming Council, Creativity Contribution John Brewer, Marilyn Henthorn, Dana Braun, Donna Brown, Marianne Tinker, and Carolyn Wosaba were among the group.

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UC Granted $6 Million By U.S. Public Health Service

A trial was conducted by the Student Court on the issue of the "Student Council revisions" referendum. In the summation both sides agreed that the Student Council constitution is incompetent, poorly written, non-specific, and that council doesn't seem to follow procedure anyway. A decision will be reached by the Court on Monday.

This case against the referendum rested on the four protests that election committee chairman Jay Wright leveled at the last Student Council meeting. They included: lack of time for review of signatures and distribution of forms, the fact that the right of review was not exercised by the committee, and finally that the referendum was not printed on the proper forms.

The Council for the plaintiff countered with the fact that referendum initiator Mike Patton had been directed by both Forest Heis and Jay Wright to draw up the referendum himself because they had no knowledge of the prescribed forms. Both parties followed the directions of those in authority.

Counsel for the defense brought up the fact that Patton had seen Wright on a date before the meeting, and quotations from the final line of questioning.

"Did you see Jay Wright or -- " "Yes." "Did you speak to him at that time?" "I couldn't." "Why couldn't you?" "Because he was sitting on the back of a fire engine." "How did you know he was sitting on the back of a fire engine?" "Because he subsequently got fired." "Did Mr. Wright, in fact, ask you to join him on the fire engine?" -- ad causum.

"What Color Is God's Skin?"

"Sing-Out '66" In Fieldhouse Monday

This coming Monday evening, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the UC fieldhouse, we in Cincinnati have the opportunity to see SING-OUT '66, free of charge.

Two hundred thousand people in eight states have staked arenas, coliseums, and campus auditoriums in the past three months to discover what SING-OUT '66 is all about.

Last summer thousands of students from 150 colleges and 400 high schools gathered on Michigan's Isle of Mackinac to demonstrate how man can be modernized in his aims and motives. Student delegations from Europe, the middle East, Africa, Asia and the Latin America, 31 countries in all, joined the North Americans there.

This youthful corps has made music the medium of their speak-out — hence a sing-out. With a torrent of fresh talent to select from, and professional directors, choreographers and composers to train them, "Sing-out '66" was produced. The cast of 130 came from 52 campuses and 17 countries.

The youth in SING-OUT '66 present this show without salary. They have sacrificed college scholarships, personal possessions, and some sold cars to take their idea across America.

SING-OUT '66 played at the World's Fair and was invited to Washington by 96 Senators and Congressmen. It then whistle-stop ped by special train across the country to Los Angeles where it played on TV and to 15,000 in the Hollywood Bowl on the invitation of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Prime Minister Sato of Japan and Prime Minister Chung Kow of Korea invited the show seen at a recent performance.

This vocal youth corps have a four-week tour. Both came to America stading for, we're all for America. Each of these young Americans who simply wouldn't stand still until they build a new tomorrow for the world.

Walt Disney describes the medium of "the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what we've ever had," which students say they have seen. "In song and story and dance and theater," he says, "America stands for, we're all for America. It's an America stading for, we're all for America. Each of these young Americans simply wouldn't stand still until they build a new tomorrow for the world."

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Dr. Walter Langsam, to deliver the speech which would be his last if he were to leave our campus now. Some past speakers on this forum series were Dr. Herget, head of the astronomy department, Dr. Lewis of the history department, Dr. Padgett of the political science department and Dnea Weichert.

President Langsam devoted the first thirty-five minutes of the evening to the delivery of a speech in which he discussed, at length, the problems of youth in a growing college community, in respect to the contrasts of the later adult world, and expressed deep regret for being unable to have closer contact with each member of the student body. The remaining hour and five minutes were spent in a question and answer period about campus policies.

Among items discussed were the activities and responsibilities of the UC Student Council, 240 some graduate assistants, moral laws concerning human behavior. He criticized student publications for bringing out problems significantly to an understanding of the influence of specific environmental factors upon man, the Center will facilitate major advances beyond our present level of achievement.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The word "jet" is expected to be added to the English language by a team of experts assembled by the American Dialect Society in Washington.

The experts have chosen "jet" to represent the rush of the future, the方式 that is expected to transform American life in the coming decades. Other words that have been proposed include "blitz" to describe the speed of modern communications, and "microwave" to represent the speed of technology.

The experts believe that "jet" is a suitable word to describe the speed of modern life, as it captures the feeling of movement and urgency that is a hallmark of the modern world.

A new word in English? "Jet" is expected to be added to the dictionary by the American Dialect Society, which describes "jet" as a word that represents the rush of the future, the way that is expected to transform American life in the coming decades. Other words that have been proposed include "blitz" to describe the speed of modern communications, and "microwave" to represent the speed of technology.

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American Historians Group 
Meeting Here Next Week

With UC as host institution, the organization of American Historians will hold its 59th annual national meeting April 28-30 in Cincinnati. The Hotel Netherland Hilton will be headquarters.

The major organization for specialists in American history, the group is expected to bring about 1800 historians to the city.

Until 1963 the group was known as the MississippI Valley Historical Association. It has not previously at UC under that name.

Sessions will be open to the public. Topics will cover a variety of fields, from Cincinnati's one-time political boss George E. Cixx to pre-Civil War railroad developments in the Mississippi Valley.

Current conditions are reflected in the fact that more attention than at previous meetings will be given to the Negro's place in American history. Sessions will deal with such topics as abolition, slavery, reconstruction, the Negro church, and Negroes in the progressive period.

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, UC history department head, is chairman of the local arrangements committee. Dr. George E. Mowry, University of California at Los Angeles, is president of the historian's group. Dr. Bonner is also a member of the nominating committee.

Dr. Bonner is a member of the group's programs committee.

Other Cincinnati-area members of Dr. Bonner's local arrangements committee include: Profs. Daniel Beaver, Gene D. Lewis, Ernest G. Macht, and David L. Sterling, all of UC; Prof. Stanley F. Chyz, Hebrew Union College; Prof. W. Eugene Shields and Paul Simon, both at Xavier University; Prof. Alfred G. Stritch, Our Lady of Cincinnati College and Louis L. Turner, Cincinnati Historical Society at UC.

WANTED: 25 Campus Leaders for New Technical Marketing Program

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Pat Connelly: WUS Co-chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta; YWCA Cabinet; Guidon, Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Trainer. Gay Flook: Phi Mu Phi Epsilon; WUS. Marilyn Henthorn: Alpha Chi Omega; Omega Recording Sec.; Guidon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Zeta; Student Advisor; Spirit Club; Future Secretaries Assoc.; Homecoming Ticket Com.; Sophomore Conference Registration Com.; Glee Club.

Marianne Tinker: YWCA Public Relations Cabinet Member; President, Homecoming Float Com.; Student Advisor College Chair; College Day Chair; Student Education Assoc.; Newnman Club; WAA Sports Night; Consumer Conference Nominating Com. Chair.

Carolyn Wozniak: Panhellenic Treasurer; Theta Phi Alpha; Phi Delta Epsilon; Student Advisor; Junior Class Advisor Bd.; Omega Phi; Mu Phi Epsilon; Homecoming Float Com.; Cabinet of Presidents; Junior Class Advisor Bd.; Chi Omega Social Club; Angel Flight.

Mary Lou Smith: College Chaps. of Ohio Co-chair; Homecoming Float Com.; President; Home, Troun. Tribune Sec.; Student Advisor College Chair; College Day Chair; Student Education Assoc.; Newman Club; WAA Sports Night; Consumer Conference Nominating Com. Chair.

Ann McNamar: AWS, Vice-pres.; Orientation Bd. President; Guidon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Zeta; Student Advisor; Spirit Club; Future Secretaries Assoc.; Homecoming Ticket Com.; Sophomore Conference Registration Com.; Glee Club.

Lauralee Sawyer: NEWS RECORD Copy & Technical Ed.; Pi Delta Epsilon Treasurer; Chi Omega Rush Chair; Student Advisors Co-chair; Homecoming Queen Com Co-chair; Guidon; Cincinnati; Acacia Sweetheart; Student Council Elections Com. Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta; TC Tribunal.

Joyce Moran: Student Director Em; Guidon Secretary; Zeta Tau Alpha Treasurer; TC Tribunal; Rush Com.; WAA Awards and membership chairmen; a student member of Homecoming Float Com.; Arete Site.

Judith Pilea: Guidon Information officer; Residence Halls Executive Council Chair; AWS Executive Com.; AWS Council; Cabinet of Presidents; University Com. on Conventions and Special Programs; Hilbert Foundation; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Elizabeth Remsberger: Sigma Iota Alpha Iota Vice pres.; Pledge Trainer; Fraternity Education Chair; Alpha Lambda Delta; President; Panhellenic Co- Chair; Constitution Re- vision Chair.

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Sing Out '66 — A New Image

This coming Monday night, UC students will have a unique opportunity to see one of the most uncomplicated, enthusiastic demonstrations of collegiate excitement ever as Sing-Out '66 comes to campus. This show is not the average type of entertainment that one would expect college age individuals to provide. It's not the usual variety of sit-in or lie-in that have gained so much "popularity" in recent months; it won't be a militant call to arms against the adult generation or the government or the draft. Quite the contrary, it will be a demonstration of dedication, patriotism, and sincerity by a group of over 160 men and women who are seriously committed to the ideals of this nation and the hope for a better future.

Sing-Out '66 is a manifestation of the Moral Rearrangement movement that is attempting to overcome the "apathy" of college and high school students in their regard (or disregard) for the years ahead. With dynamic effort and diligence, the group is attempting to inspire in their contemporaries a love of country, God, and family along with a sincere desire to participate actively in insuring a happier existence for the future.

Through songs, dances, and other techniques, Sing-Out '66 belies the current idea that American youth are a soft, arrogant group of demonstrators against anything traditional or adhered to by the older members of society. These youths are disciplined and have given up many personal advantages in order to inspire others of their ages to overcome the prevailing concepts of teen and college age students.

The Sing-Out will not be a revival session but it will be so different, so new, and so inspiring in its impact that everyone present will discover it is very difficult not to join in the program. Opening with the "Star Spangled Banner" (that's rather unusual for college students), the Sing-Outers begin to dance and sing in a variety of arrangements. Their enthusiasm and the results of enjoying their work and their belief that they are offering a significant contribution to their country and their contemporaries.

Across the country, this group has appeared before capacity crowds who have gone away from the performances with a confidence and faith in the American youth that they hadn't felt before. Underwritten by private sponsors, the Sing-Outers have managed to finance trips to a host of foreign countries and almost every state in the Union. They have realized the most successful run of any collegiate "stage" production through their tireless efforts.

Next Monday's Sing-Out '66 will provide a memorable evening of entertainment as these young men and women display their belief in themselves and the future. In contrast to the students with whom we are most familiar, the Sing-Outers will renew faith in the future leaders of America.

The Madhouse

In the interests of UC professors and students, the NEWS RECORD would like to request loud speaker equipment for every classroom located within a city block of any construction currently taking place on campus. While we realize that the building boom opened a few years ago will add considerably to the facilities, appearance, and quality of education we receive at this institution, we also sympathize with the individuals in all buildings bordering the construction sites.

In several rooms, the screaming professor still can't be heard above the pneumatic drills, crashing lumber, and loud laborers outside. The students, who have a difficult time understanding the lecture when it's quiet, are in despair. Generally, everyone succumbs to the pressures of frustration and the professors mumble quietly to themselves while the class plays tic-tac-toe.

We would like to discover some solution to this problem but with our usual lack of ingenuity, we can think of no other alternative than to increase the number of working hours and thus speed up the process. Night work might be added to the day time laboring, so obviously, it is futile to hope that the morning and afternoon noise will be halted. If the pace was hurried somewhat, at least the blaring torture would end more quickly and students could return to the old routine of listening and writing frantically and professors could once more feel that they really did have a teaching job demanding only a normal tone of voice.

The Ponderer

by Mike Patton

Relax a moment, and ponder the past. It has been a year of much student political activity and many problems. From the beginning student government has seemed to be in for problems with the elections fracas and the failure of the beer vote last year. The problems of Council this year have overshadowed their accomplishments, and student leaders have been faced with ceaseless problems and student demands for action. Dissatisfaction culminated as students organized to demand a new structure for student government and took their demands directly to the student body in the form of a referendum.

As our present campus problems seem so vast and complex, it might be a pleasant pause to ponder the difficulties of past generations. The present parking situation seems less serious when one considers the plight of President Dabney in the early 1900's as recorded by Dr. McGraw in his history, The University of Cincinnati. "President Dabney called attention of the condition of the street and sidewalks at the corner of Millikan and Clifton avenues. The street, not being paved, had been filled with holes and was intolerably muddy. Since the street was usually full of freight and delivery wagons of various kinds it was a favorite place to water and feed the horses. The horses slop the water over the pavement, which freezes in the winter and makes it dangerous." However, the really classic problem climaxed in 1907. The University was being invaded, a serious problem in any period, but especially serious when the invaders are cows. It seems that neighboring farmers were allowing their cows a bit too much academic freedom; the cows found the grass greener on the University side of the road.

President Dabney finally had to take action. After all, it is quite disturbing to have cows moving about all over campus. With full support of University Administrators, he authorized the 1907 version of the Campus Cop to "lie in" upon any animals, like cows, that invade our grounds." Upon entering Campus, the cows were promptly taken into custody and locked in the basement of Old Tech building. They were kept there until the owners paid three dollars per cow, and no farmer escaped the fine.

Our problems have certainly changed, and it seems unlikely that they will become any less common. It would be good for us to evaluate our present difficulties, especially now as the voting season and constant tension of elections are over, yet the full force of midterm exams have yet to hit. Furthermore, the new student council takes over the first of May.

The Campus has become vastly diversified. There are more special interest groups and vital activities than there have ever been in the past.

You See... by Jim Ellis

Would you believe I was run over by a chariot?

The Council of Student Councilors, "President Dabney called attention of the condition of the street and sidewalks at the corner of Millikan and Clifton avenues. The street, not being paved, had been filled with holes and was intolerably muddy. Since the street was usually full of freight and delivery wagons of various kinds it was a favorite place to water and feed the horses. The horses slop the water over the pavement, which freezes in the winter and makes it dangerous." However, the really classic problem climaxed in 1907. The University was being invaded, a serious problem in any period, but especially serious when the invaders are cows. It seems that neighboring farmers were allowing their cows a bit too much academic freedom; the cows found the grass greener on the University side of the road.

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(Continued on Page 7)
Shillito's is enormous, Mabley's is stylish, Pogue's has a point. But none of them has a hilltop location with a spectacular view from the balcony plus mugs, jewelry, candles and dresses on one floor and a bar and coffee shop downstairs and a galaxy of upstages like The New Dilly Gift Shop at 949 Pavilion in Mt. Adams.
More Letters . . . Somebody Likes Us!

Mr. Engle's "quiet approach." Not everyone has to be a loud-mouth liberal to get the job done.

To further note in your editorial: "The Rebels, whose program promised a new type of student government, achieved only a minority of their goals."—First, the Rebels, as a political party, did not promise a new type of government. The candidates were running on their own merit and had each had his own platform. Second, the party was formed for the Coalition, and secondly, to elect, what many people felt was the most qualified person to lead the Rebels, as a political party, not to "expound his views. Fifthly, we encourage you not to be less sensitive and more realistic. Fourthly, we would question the matter of students voting for a "more conservative" candidate since we wonder just how many of them know Mr. Engle personally or have heard him expand his views. Fifthly, we would like to know what qualities you judge the journalistic standards of the NR and if you so sincerely disagree with its content, why didn't you ever at tempt to offer your excellent capabilities to its production.

Finally, may we say that we did not include the last paragraph of your letter (again exercising editorial judgment since the statement made was a gross oversimplification and very definite-ly NOT based on fact. Since you obviously abhor NR generaliza tions, we are certain you would not wish to be guilty of the same.

SOMEBODY UP THERE LOVES THE N R

To the Editor:

"Burn the Editor-in-Chief at the stake! Off with her head. Down with the News Record!"

These seem to be the current on-campus opinions with regard to our beloved NR. Well, I feel that our one constant throughout the entire scuffle is the fact that Mr. Engle personally or have heard him expand his views. Fifthly, we would like to know what qualities you judge the journalistic standards of the NR and if you so sincerely disagree with its content, why didn't you ever attempt to offer your excellent capabilities to its production.

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SOMEBODY UP THERE LOVES THE N R

The Concept of God

To the Editor:

If someone who loves me has his arm around me and is talking to me, you may come up to us and try to convince me that my loved one does not exist and we will both laugh at you. Those of us who know God also laugh at the atheist who attempt to disprove Him. "God is not a God of the dead, but of the living," and He can be found by those who earnestly seek Him.

God wants you to know Him. For this reason He became flesh and blood in the person of Jesus Christ. We have placed our trust in Christ need no proof that God is real. He is a personal friend Who walks and talks with you every day.

God does not force Himself on anyone. You must want Him enough to earnestly seek Him. It is not enough to seek Him in your mind, for no matter how hard you try, there is a great gulf of sin which like a wide ocean separates man from God. "Behold the Lord's hand is on your shoulders, and He will guide you," (Isaiah 8:2). Therefore, if you really want to know God, you must have a change of heart. Only when you renounce sin and admit that you need God, will He become real to you. "Seek the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighte ous man his thoughts; let him return to the Lord, that He may have mercy on him, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon." (Isaiah 55:6).

Man's turning away from God is nothing new. So let's just continue to boast in their own stupidity. "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, keeping watch on the evil and the good." (Proverbs 13:15).

Gail Abaecherli
TC '67

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies
Although cast more in the image of a hero, the trial on the validity of the referendum was a noble effort. Like all street battles over-acting and lack of clarity of effort. From a behavioral analysis of P. T. Barnum than John-...
Greek Goddess Announced Tomorrow Night

The 1966 Greek Goddess will be announced at the Greek Week dance this Friday, April 22. The dance will be held at the Music Hall Ballroom from nine to one.

The candidates are: representing Acacia, Judy McCarty; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Shari Baum; Alpha Sigma Phi, Jane Graf; Alpha Tau Omega, Burdetta Biehle; Beta Theta Pi, Pat Connelly; Delta Tau Delta, Chris Drach; Lambda Chi Alpha, Mary Rethacker; Phi Delta Theta, Donna Shank; Phi Kappa Theta, Kathy Moore; Phi Kappa Tau, Gay Talbot; Pi Lambda Phi, Darrel Corvus; Pi Kappa Alpha, Diane Lewis; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lynn Kaemmerle; Sigma Alpha Mu, Nicky Nicholas; Sigma Chi, Jill Alban; Sigma Nu, Marty Proffitt; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Patty Edward, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kathy Colbertson; and Theta Chi, Bonnie Lepper.

The first judging of the candidates was held Wednesday, April 13 where the candidates were interviewed individually. The second judging was Monday, April 18. The judging was based on beauty, personality, poise, and activities on campus.

Sharon Ryan of Alpha Chi Omega, 1965 Greek Goddess, will crown the new Goddess. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the fraternity houses and at the dance. All of the Goddess candidates' pictures are by Merick Sherline.

Men of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity compete in one of this year's Greek Week games, the Chariot Race. The games were held Saturday, April 16 in Burnet Woods.

—Photo by Todd Witt
Sigma Sigma Set For April 30 Booths, Water-Polo, Car Bash

Fashion Facts

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alphga Gamma Delta recently installed its new officers. They are: president, Kathy Luther; first vice-president, Sue Motz; second vice-president, Jo Ann Meyer; treasurer, Sue Scott; recording secretary, Georgia Harris; corresponding secretary, Sharon Horn; social and standards chairman, Marge Staples; scribe, Jan Cronsart; guard, Nancy Wadsworth; editor, Karen Kemper; house president, Diane Schutzman; rush chairman, Maureen Rutenschower; altristic chairman, Ann King; Panhellenic representative, Connie Perry; and Chaplain, Susie Miner.

Highlights From Hermes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi recently elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Nancy Nunn, president; Sue Mailch, first vice-president; Denzy Silverman, recording secretary; Alice Bernard, treasurer; Sallie Hetz, pledge trainer; Jeanie Sullivan, third vice-president; Barb Kasting, corresponding secretary; Patty Edwards, Panhel; Marilyn Sellman, rush chairman; Donna Vockel, social chairman; Janet Brub, assistant treasurer; Bonnie Lepper, scholarship chairman; Dana Braun, chaplain; Marilyn Herthorn, activities; Nancy Carroll, historian; Kathy Robinson, warden; Gail Sparks & rush chairman; and Susie Davids, house president.

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Karo! winner of the "Star of Tomorrow" Award says, "Discipline is doing the dignified things exceedingly well."

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FOR A LONG, lean look—take Rena Overholser's two-piece ensemble a sag-too-mer jersev featuring a short crop top, long sleeves and high-rising hip huggers. The fabric is 100 per cent wool jersey by J. A. Wyner Co. The sketch is done by Emma Richardson. Both are pre juniors in fashion design, College of Design, Architecture and Art.

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Open House Starts Annual Campaign; Alpha Gam Man To Be Announced

by Karen Kamper

An open house marked this year's beginning of the Alpha Gam Man campaign. This traditional function, choosing a fra-

terinity. tary; and John Lepper, treasurer.

Pagc Nine

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Page Nine
Outstanding Chi-O in Ohio

The Deshler Cole in Columbus was the scene of the 1966 "Chi-O" Ohio day, held Friday night through Saturday, April 15-16. Highlights of the state meeting on Sat. included the presentation of two state-wide awards. Pi Alpha's Judy McCarty from UC received the state-wide "Achievement Award," a $175.00 check, for outstanding grades and activities. The award was given by the Cleveland Alumnae chapter Delta Gamma chapter from Denison was presented the state wide chapter accum. from the ninth congressional dis of the U.S. House of Representatives Kuebbeler, received the state-wide "Achievement Award," an outstanding Chi-O in Ohio.

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Backstabbing — The Greeks
Conjecture Becomes Reality

by Barb Devad

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the recent edition of "Hermes," the official publication of the Greeks. It is reprinted in full with permission from the author.)

"Et tu Brute?"— an old line from an old play. Yet it was true in the days of Julius Caesar, and undoubtedly, its meaning has managed to survive through the ages. You say you're not familiar with the lines? Well, let me enlighten you. These words were spoken by a bewildered Caesar, while his cousin and closest friend, Brutus, stabbed him to death. Now fellow Greeks, haven't you ever been in the same spot, and asked a similar question after being stabbed in the back by a cutting remark or insulting look from a fraternity brother or sorority sister? If not, consider yourself lucky, but if you have, then read this story and draw your own conclusions. No repayment is given here; no condemnation. It's enough to state that the present generation's Greek life is a partial reflection of the unfortunates aspects of our fraternal existence. Backstabbing which occurs in Greek organizations. They are, intra-fraternal, or within the group, and inter-fraternal, or between groups. Now a certain amount of disagreement is bound to occur in any large group—we can't all like the same people. If, however, we are going to perceive such friction in such a way (that means brotherliness for those of you who don't know) we had better start practicing it a little more.

Within group backstabbing can be observed in a variety of phases of fraternity life. (Incidentally the term "fraternity" that is used here also applies to sororities. In elections, for example, we face the problem of candidate selection. Discussion has to be evaluative in nature, but all too often it exceeds its boundaries; and even becomes a case of mud-slinging, a negative campaign, and cruelty. In essence, it becomes destructive rather than constructive. The good qualities are neglected and the candidates are raked over the coals again and again.

Sound like a pretty grim picture? Well, it is. The finger of blame for this kind of activity points at the factions which exist within many Greek organizations. Factions are not a matter of liking some better than others, nor of liking some and forgetting the others. It is these factions that plague our elections and destroy unity during formal rush. While the most glaring feature of fraternities is the disease of hypocrisy, the "smile at him now, smirk at him later" attitude has hurt many a brother or sister in the bond. Such hypocrisy extends to activities in the aspect of dating. Violations of so-called "Gentlemen's agreements" about not dating another brother's girl, or a sister's fella is the cause of much animosity. Nothing the cosmic bond between sorority sisters like fraternity brothers, and vice versa! Sometimes it makes us wonder if our "Homes away from home are worth the rent!"

Now let's move on and take a look at the other type of backstabbing. That is, the index-of between group variety. Evidence of this can be found in various campus affiliated activities as well as our Greek going-on. The most glaring of such activities is mud-slinging in campus elections since they are in and of themselves political campaigns. But when it comes to campus dances, well, that's another story. The open house stigma which has become a port of major candidate dance campaigns has been reduced to a matter of dashing out your Greek neighbor's band by getting a louder one yourself. Paying a compliment to another group's candidate is a cardinal sin. And if these practices aren't enough to get your candidate selected winner you can always fire your members; then, the non-fraternal organizations won't have a chance. Such a practice exhibits a lack of confidence in the candidate, don't you think? Also, it's extremely deplorable! A final area of much backstabbing encompasses the range of formal rush. While there are certain restrictions and regulations concerning rush which must be observed, we often find a group filling a complaint against another over petty and completely insignificant incidents. Usually, they are immensely exaggerated and completely misconstrued, containing little or no factual evidence. What if all boils down to is a great attempt to put another sorority or fraternity right out of rush, or get them put on social probation, or keep them from participating in the next campus activity, or . . . Need I say more? If we tried hard enough, we might be able to tear our own Greek neighbors right out of business!

Passing judgment on and stereotyping other groups in derogatory manners round out the forms of inter-fraternal back-stabbing.

Well, that's the reflection. How did you like it? If you didn't see anything wrong, you had better take another look. And if you didn't like it, then the time has come to do something about it. We are all guilty of back-stabbing at one time or another; and it takes more than honorable intentions to cure this disease. It also takes honorable action, for don't forget that Brutus was an honorable man!
Thursday, April 21, 1966

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Page Eleven

“Kiss Me Kate” Star Sings, Dances, Acts

For those who saw the Mummers Guild production of “Riverwind” earlier this year, the selection of Bonnie Henson for the lead role of Lilli Vanossi (Kate) in “Kiss Me Kate” came as no surprise. Bonnie has the kind of talent that makes her a natural for musical comedy. Not only can she sing, dance, and act but she’s the kind of person that you learn so much — serious drama also interests her and attending a theater school in New York after graduation is another possibility.

Bonnie’s flair for classical drama as well as musical comedy will be on call for her dual role as Lilli Vanossi and the Shakespearean Katharine. She considers the part especially challenging because “you have to adopt the character of an actress as well as do Shakespearean acting. The action must be fast and consistent.” She is looking forward to the opening with great anticipation and is thrilled with the opportunity to play such a part.

When the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra returns from its historic around-the-world tour in October, it will begin a subscription concert season which includes several exciting new soloists as well as a host of long-time Cincinnati favorites.

First American orchestra to travel around the world, the CSO will again present 20 pairs of subscription concerts during the 1965-66 season (its 72nd), according to its Music Director, Max Rudolf.

Bonnie Henenson and Whitney Burnet have the female leads in the upcoming Mummers Guild production of “Kiss Me Kate.”

walks on a stage with poise and leaves a memorable impression.

Bonnie is a sophomore majoring in voice at the College Conservatory. She came to UC from Charlotte, N. C., where she had already acquired experience in the muscals presented by her high-school. Her roles included Rosie in “Bye Bye Birdie,” Molly in “The Unsinkable Molly Brown” and Jamie in “Wildcat.” She also studied acting at the Governor’s School in Winston Salem, N. C.

Bonnie’s interest in music as well as performance brought her to the Conservatory. Her encouragement to study came from all directions — her high-school director, voice teacher, and her parents. Bonnie feels “you have to have a lot of people who believe in you and think you have some talent.”

Bonnie’s enthusiasm for all phases of performance seems boundless. She definitely wants to get a B.A. in voice and a masters degree in performance. Musical comedy is now her favorite because it is the most familiar to her but she would like to do opera too “because ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it’s almost frightening.

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SYMPH’Y AGENDA INCLUDES STERN, PETERS AND MJQ

by Nancy Sansotta

Symphony Agenda includes Stern, Peters and MJQ

During the April 22 concert, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present an all-Russian program that will feature world-famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin as soloist. The program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. at Music Hall, will include Beethoven’s Violin Concerto, Opus 61, and Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 5, Opus 64.

The concert is the start of the orchestra’s first of four Russian music series and the first of five concerts in the 1965-66 season that will be presented free to subscribers.

The program will also include excerpts from Tchaikovsky’s 1812 Overture and Glazunov’s Fourth Symphony. The orchestra will be conducted by the world-renowned conductor Leopold Stokowski.

The concert is sponsored by the Cincinnati Symphony Association, a group of business and professional people who contribute to the orchestra’s capital campaign.

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NR Review

Evening Of Comedy
by Mike Ritchie

Neil Simon's play, The Odd Couple, now playing at the Shubert, tackles with up-to-date comedy a theme worthy of the highest tragedy. The subject is compatibility, and the characters are two close friends both of whom have been divorced by their wives. Felix, feeling like committing suicide in order to attract as much sympathy as possible, changes his mind in favor of staying with Oscar, his close friend, at Oscar's disintegrating apartment.

The acting is excellent, with Dan Dailey as Oscar and Richard Benjamin as Felix. Oscar, an outgoing, drinking, poker-playing, girl-chasing sports writer, Felix, on the other hand is a reticent, meticulous, self-pitying hypocondriac who is allergic to dust and has to clear his sinuses every time there's too much dirt in the air (which he does with the grace of a braying bull moose). Once Felix is installed with Oscar, the apartment is rendered so spotless that Oscar's friends can't tolerate playing pecker there, and leave as quickly as possible.

But Oscar is forgiving until Felix turns what seemed to be a gay party with the girls upstairs, and Oscar begins to feel guilty for having cast Felix out into the cruel world nowhere to turn to. As soon as Felix's new habitation is discovered, however, Oscar is too dumbfounded to be able to realize that Felix has gotten the girls jobs as he has gotten an empty apartment.

For superior acting and a truly hilarious evening at the theater, The Odd Couple is the right couple to see.

The Spring Arts Festival, which was held last week was superb in every respect. Not only was exceptional talent brought to the campus but entertainment exceptional all over the country was given to the students.

First we had the brilliant Marcus photography with its focus on contrast and form. We had three days of film festival which included the films of George Manupelli, and the experimental Flux films. This was climaxd Friday night with the Union Film Awards. These went to "Centennial Exhibition" and the Flux Films "Four" and "9 Minutes" for second prize, "Up Tight" and "L. A. Is Burning" for the first prize, and "Confessions of a Black Mother Suc- cubus" for the most controversial picture award.

The Spring Arts Festival which was held last week was superb in every respect. Not only was exceptional talent brought to the campus but entertainment exceptional all over the country was given to the students.

Friday afternoon we had our first Jazz Festival which included about ten Jazz acts from around Cincinnati. Foremost among these groups were, in my estimation, Ron Farthing and his group with their rendition of "Soul Corners", Carl Collins and his group when they teamed up with Larry Brown, the Dave Mathews Trio, and the Bill Martin Duo with Donna Alexander from the Top Shelf.

Saturday afternoon there was an art sale on the Union Bridge with "The Queen City Band"ers as entertainment. At 1:30 there was truly a great blues workshop with Ed "Son" House and "Mississippi" John Hurt. This was followed Saturday evening with a Blues Concert which earned the two personalities a standing ovation.

Robert W. Lound

THE ADVENTURES OF
PAM AUSTIN

CHAPTER SIX
"Coronet saves the day."

Last time, we left Pam, hanging out on a limb... with only one way to go.

Alas! Is there nothing to save her from "Boredom Falls"?

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How about you... isn't it time you dropped in to see Coronet 500 up close? Maybe it will save you from falling into a rut.

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU.
McNesky Art Union Show

Saturday afternoon as part of the Union's Spring Arts Festival Robert McNesky and his wife Constance McNesky opened their art show. Mr. McNesky is a sculptor and teacher at DAA; Mrs. McNesky is an accomplished painter. Mr. McNesky has been much publicized for his sculpture and his ideas about it. He feels that sculpture is different in one respect from painting in that it is there to be felt. It adds another dimension to the appreciation of an art object.

Both his and Mrs. McNesky's art work will be on display in the Union Art Gallery for the next two weeks. The variety of the works which are especially noteworthy are Mrs. McNesky's "Not" and the abstract figure forms of Mr. McNesky's.

Robert McNesky
Meet Lois Lane, Mummers' Star

Whitney Burnet a vivacious blonde from New York City, has captured the part of Lois Lane in the Mummers Guild coming musical of "Kiss Me Kate." This supporting female lead part requires a lot of enthusiasm, poise, and versatility. Whitney, a freshman at the College Conservatory has just this sort of combination. Whitney came to UC after traveling and studying in Europe for a year. There she attended The American College in Paris and visited the Viennese Conservatory. Her visit to the Viennese Conservatory resulted in her decision to come to the College Conservatory to study voice. A professor there heard her sing and urged her to pursue a program of vocal study.

Up until that time Whitney's interests had centered around serious drama rather than music. Her interest in the theatre has waned but now she is more interested in combining her talents and in doing musical comedy as well as more serious music. Whitney finds the prospect of doing the part of Lois Lane "terrifying exciting." She got the record of "Kiss Me Kate" over spring vacation "on a whim" and has been practicing and more enthusiastic about it ever since.

The show will be presented in Wilson Auditorium May 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m.

IMAGINATIVE SCENERY will add to the production of "L'Enfant et Les Sor Bilites."

The College-Conservatory of Music will present two Cincinnati premieres Sunday and Monday, April 24 and 25, with performances of Ravel's "L'Enfant et Les Sorailles" or "The Child and the Bewitched World" and Poulenc's ballet "Aisha." Performences will be at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson. Student tickets are $1.00; others $1.50. All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale in advance at the Union Building, the CCM, and Community Ticket Office, 431 Race St.

The presentation is by the CCM Workshop Ballet, Ballet Department and Symphony Orchestra. Thomas Mayer is conductor; Oleg Sabline, choreographer; Wilfred Engelmann, step director; settings, lightings and costumes by Marc Cohen; chorus direction by Lewis Whibearth.

Ravel's opera is a lyric fantasy in two scenes based on a book by Colette. The story is that of a naughty child who is scolded and punished by his mother for his bad behavior. In a fit of temper he kicks over the chairs and tears up his books. Suddenly the objects come to life. The child follows them into the moonlit garden. Frogs and other animals gather to tell him how naughty he is. Terrified, the child runs for his mother. All the animals rush to attack him. In the fray, a squirrel is wounded and the child bandages it. Now impressed with kindness, the animals join in a chorus and help him call her mother.

The story lends itself to imaginative staging and Mr. Cohen and his assistants are ably providing it. There are breakaway chairs and a clock of course, animated chairs, tea-
cup and tree. Harriet Beebe is cast in the role of the child in the opera.

Tania Karina is the special guest ballerina who will come here from New York to perform the role of "Diana" in the ballet by Poulenc. "Aisha" is based on the Greek legend which tells of the Hunt. Diana is forbidden to the sight of man. But Actaeon sees her in the forest with her companions. At first he is advanced but now angered by Actaeon, she turns the unfortunate man into a stag.

The role of Actaeon will be danced by Oleg Sabline, Miss Karina's husband in private life and director of the CCM ballet department and the Civic Ballet. Both dancers have performed with the world's leading ballet companies on international tours. "Diana" will be danced by students Jan Wagner, Helen Michalskows, Jackie Clevary, Karen Kuertz, Jackie de Verte and Kathy Brokhaus.

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ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS
Senior pictures will be taken for the 1967 Cincinnati May 4 thru May 27 in room 322 and 324 of the Student Union. Appointments must be made in room 324 Union from 11-1 April 27, 28 or call 475-2841. Nurses and Med Students will have their pictures taken in room 324 Med School on May 2nd and 3rd.

DATING LINE-
CINC
This Friday starting at 4:30 p.m. WFBF, UC's campus radio station will be on the air with the UC vs. St. Louis base-
ball game. The game will be play-by-play and John Eric will be at the microphone doing the play by play.

DATELINE-
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This Friday starting at 4:30 p.m. WFIB, UC's campus radio station will be on the air with the UC vs. St. Louis base-
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Obituary

It is with deepest sorrow that the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announce the death of their dear beloved Brother PATRICK MURPHY. Late last evening Brother Paddy slipped from a deep coma of which he rested for the past two weeks in the Hospital of St. Simon.

Patrick spent his college years dedicated to rid the world of the problems created by the evils of alcohol. Patrick had devoted himself to studying all the alcoholic beverages available so that others would not be faced with that dreadful temptation.

In Brother Patrick Murphy's memory, we the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will gather our sisters and dedicate ourselves to the conquest of Paddy's goal.

The funeral services will take place Saturday, April 23rd at 12 noon in the James Gamble Nippert Memorial Chapel.
Spring Football Continues; Scrimmage Slater Next

by Jim Christy

UC's spring football practice continues this week and after rain-plagued week of action, the Bearcats entered this past weekend. To see how his 80 gridiron candidates will fare under actual scrimmage conditions.

Since many positions are yet to be filled due to inexperience, competition is spirited and morale is excellent. While Coach Studley is presently pleased, he is a bit cautious in praising any specific ballplayers before they actually engage in actual game-condition scrimmages.

Studley noted that spring practice is extremely important for sophomores-to-be since it marked a transitory period between freshman ball and actual varsity competition.

Studley is thus far impressed with his backfield speed, noting that this year's group is almost equal to the 1963 team. The big concern for the 1964 team.
Ohio U. Relays Next Meet

by Bob Roncker

Letters-Of-Intent Pour In; Grid Trio, One Cager Sign

Coach Chuck Stanley announced the signing of four more football-letters-of-intent while Coach Tay Baker announced the signing of the first potential freshman basketball star for next year.

With the football players who signed are all Ohio prep standouts. John Mail, all-state end and 100-point scorer at Lakewood High School, will enter the college of his choice this fall. At Middletown, Maillettered three times as a wide end. He is regarded as an excellent pass receiver at 6'1" and 180 pounds. In addition to second-team all Ohio honors, he earned all-league and all-district honors in basketball.

Two players from St. Ed-ward High in Lakewood, Ohio, signed up for the Car-ter. They are both linemen. Joe Delong, 6'4" and 250 pounds, is a center and earned all-independent and all-North-eastern District honors this past fall. The other member of the duo, 6'1" and 190 pounds and David Gannelli, won all -Scholastic honors on the gridiron.

The only backfield man in the group of recent signees is James Colvin, a 6'2" 260-pound fullback from Belpre High School. Colvin averaged five yards a carry over the course of three varsity seasons on a Belpre team that twice won league championships. He also handled the kickoff chores.

and was not only a one- sport athlete. He also lettered on the football, basketball and track squads, setting a Belpre record in the shot and in the discus. Gannelli, the Lakewood end, also earned a letter in track, while Mail helped his mile relay team set a school record and also played basketball.

The first basketball signee for next year's freshman is a local boy, Bob Schwall of Elder High School. Schwallie average 16.5 points and 11 rebounds and a 30-4 record. He was picked on both the Enquirer and Times-Star. He was also named to WCPO'S Tri-State All-star team. He gained further honors as an all GCL first team choice and an all South- eastern Ohio District second team choice.

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DANCE AND
INDULGE AT
THE NEB-BISH

while Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu are also making bids for first place.

Pairings for horseshoes, bad- minton, and tennis are located in the bowl of the newly constructed Laurence Hall Equipment Room. All those who signed up for these events are urged to contact their opponents and complete these matches as scheduled.

The response to these programs has been good. Seventy men have registered for horseshoes singles, and thirty-five doubles teams have signed up. In tennis thirty dou-

The football players who team that twice won league with 196 out of a possible 200 points. The raffle was sold out in advance.

Mr. McMillan, head coach, announced the list of scholarship winners for the upcoming season.

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WAA Elections

The results of last week's WAA elections are: president, Jeanie Sullivan; vice president, Paula Queen; recording secretary, Betty Hendrich; and corresponding secretary, Debbie Berger.

Jeanie Sullivan said after her election that she hoped to see WAA have as active a year as this past year has been. She also added that she will work close with her executive board and that the outgoing officers of the past year

Tuxedo Inc.
NR Sports Hacks Battle X News Staff On May 14

Spotlight On

Georgy McManis - Ace Golfer
by Bob Plotkin
NR Sports Feature Writer

In the past decade under Coach Bill Schwarberg, the UC golfing team has yet to have a losing season. The closest they’ve come was in 1959, when the final record was 7-4-1. Considering that the competition has been good and improving constantly, this is quite a tribute to Coach Schwarberg. It also says something for his golfers over the past few years.

Probably one of the best of these golfers that UC has had is George McManis, a product of Huntington, Long Island, in New York City. He now resides in Cincinnati. Last year George won himself an All-Big Ten berth in the NCAA Golf Championships, in which he finished 42nd in a big field, and placed 9th in the Missouri Valley Championships.

His overall average last year was 73.2 per 18 holes, just about a stroke over par, which is pretty fancy shooting for a 22 year old. George, at 5’9, 165 pounds, doesn’t overpower the ball and must use his skills to put together his consistent rounds.

McManis last year shot low rounds of 66, 67, and a pair of 70’s over par-72 courses. His 54 hole total of 239 in the MVC Championships was good enough not only for fifth place, but enough to break the Cincinnati record for the event. (Best previous score in the MVC by a Bearcat was 253 by Bruce Rotte in 1963.)

While competing in the NCAA last year, George missed playing in a couple of tournaments that might have increased his stature had he won. In 1964, however, he finished seventh in the Cincinnati Metropolitan Tournament, and reached the semi-finals in the Ohio Amateurs.

The goal of McManis and his teammates is to place higher than third as a team in the Missouri Valley. Although Schwarberg has never had a losing season, he has also never won an MVC crown, and this year’s team, led by McManis, has a strong chance.

This is George’s final season at Cincinnati, and many fans are expecting the team and himself to reap honors. So far they have gotten off to a slow start, although McManis has still been finishing first. He must begin to get more help from returning players Tom Niehaus and Bill Cowgill, plus the men in the bottom of the line-up.

In a game as unpredictable as golf, it should be interesting to see just how McManis fares this year. And with players constantly getting better and lowering scores, will his 73.3 average from last year be enough to win again, or will he improve on it? These are questions which can be answered at Kenwood Country Club April 29th, when UC takes on Dayton and Eastern Kentucky in a triangular meet.

Netters Drop Three; Nutty, Kiessling Win

The past week proved to be a very tough week of competition for the UC tennis squad. They had three matches, two on the road, and were defeated in all three outings.

On Thursday, April 14, the netters met a very fine Northwestern squad and were defeated 7-3. U C’s number one and number three singles players were the only members of their team able to gain victories. Sam Nutty played excellent tennis in beating Tom Mansfield 6-4, 6-2. Number 3 singles Roy Kiessling defeated Dave Kiel 6-4, 6-3. It was a tight match, but one in which Kiessling kept getting stronger. The ‘Cats lost their early lead by losing the last six matches and went down to defeat.

On Friday, UC met the DePaul Blue Demons and were again defeated, this time by the slim margin of 5-4. Sam Nutty won again at the number one singles position, defeating Steve Balinski 6-1, 6-2. In a close Number Three singles match, Roy Kiessling beat Allan Kiel 7-5, 6-4, 5-7. Then Kiessling and Nutty combined at the doubles position to beat Kiel and Balinski 6-4, 6-3.

Another victory for the ‘Cats came at the number three doubles position where IgnatZ and Albers defeated Williams and Hahn, 6-4, 7-4. These wins still left the ‘Cats short of victory.

On Saturday the Bearcats met the Ohio State tennis team and were defeated by the identical score of 5-4. This meet, however, was on UC’s home courts.

Sam Nutty, off to a fine start, and with a singles win, defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-4. Number Two singles Riley Griffiths defeated Don Spier 6-2, 6-4. At number three, Roy Kiessling defeated Dave Green 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

The other Bearcat victory was at number one doubles as Nutty and Kiessling defeated the Ohio State squad 6-4, 4-6.

These early victories gave UC an advantage of 4-1. They failed to win any other match over the course of the afternoon, however, and ended up losing the meet by a 5-4 score.

The Bears left UC’s record at 2-3 on the season. The netters will strive to improve their record with two matches this week. They face Louisville here Thursday and travel to Toledo on Friday for a match with the Toledo Rockets.

First international dart festival starting next week. No admission fee. All dart fans welcome. Darts available on request. We aim to please.

New Dilly Pub

949 PAVILION

Late corners will be sold after first butties.
by Sally Howard

UC classics scholar to have been interested in archeology. Dr. Cari W. Blegen, one of the outstanding archeologists of the Greek world, was a member of the UC Classics Department faculty from 1927 until he retired in 1957. It was he who was in charge of the great excavations at Troy (1921-1938), which identified Homer's Troy as being the seventh settlement built on the same site. Since the war, Dr. Blegen has been working at Pylos on the Palace of Nestor, and has achieved a brilliant success there, especially in the discovery of certain clay tablets, which led to the decipherment of the Mycenaean language. This was later discovered to be the earliest written Greek.

Dr. Caskey was involved in the excavations at Troy with Dr. Blegen, and became interested enough in Classical Archeology to do post graduate study at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens following World War II. He was made Director of the School in 1947, and continued in this capacity until 1959, when he came to UC as a Professor of Classical Archeology. Dr. Caskey explains that the study of Classical Archeology deals with the classical countries, Greece and Rome, and not just

---

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CO-EDS THINK THE COOLEST
GUY ON CAMPUS IS THE ONE WITH A HERSHEY DIAMOND!
ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning’s mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western University (P.B.C.) Dear Sir: “In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I’d like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz, for that is his name, practices the seven all night long, keeps an alligator, wears kneecaps, and exults airplane parts. I have tried my best, but I can’t get anything I can with Mervis Trunz. I am desperate.”

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon en-beauty of Personna-e-who, I say, after such jollies could comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: it must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solu-tuniversity (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Irene: It ...•

No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, he room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus came to- leader Gerald Ford (R. Mich.), George Murphy (R-Calif.), and thing seemed to have shaped the walls. Others of like spirit. “Hard Work, Patience and a steep of the walls. It was a little bit of a handicap by the turnout for I didn’t realize so many people in the Quarter that were interested in moral re-armament. I was just about settled in my seat when the house lights dimmed, the orchestra sounded and up went the curtain. Out marched 100 college stu-dents, and it was obvious they were not part of the new genera-tion. Their hair was cut and cleanly shaved, and horrors: they were smiling. After the抽烟 came, I knew they must be some kind of a nut group for they opened with “The Star Spangled Banner.” Can you imagine? Then through word and song, they went on to deplore violence, war, pacifism, corruption and fascism. At one point, they tried to tell me a freedom I can’t live and that would have to fight for it. They sang: “We’ve got to sacrifice, you’ve got to merit for your liberty.”

Why, the nerve of that group, I’ve been led to believe that I don’t have to fight for anything; that the government is supposed to supply all my needs and give me whatever I want. I even thought I don’t deserve it. But these kids said they believe in the American System of the country. They even had the audacity to “Sing-Out 66.”

The youths also claimed to be part of the Peace Movement—daring to be different, daring to be clean and wholesome, of all things.

It wasn’t long before I found myself involuntarily caught up in the spirit of the program. I was putting my foot to the music, clapping my hands with the folk singers, appluering and yes, even dancing.

During the intermission, I was thrust into the program like this. In glancing through the program I found them listed: Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirkson (R-Ill.), Senator Harold L. Long (D.La.), House Minority Leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), Sens. John Tower (R-Tex.), George Murphy (R-Calif.), and Sens. Edward Muskie (D-Maine), Albert Watson (R.S.C.), and John R. Stennis (D-Miss). Pretty good company, I would say.

When the program ended, the 3,000 strong audience rose to its feet. When the curtain came down, the applause was continuous clapping, whistling, and singing.

The group said its purpose was to spark a new spirit and enthusiasm among college students.

TEACHERS WANTED
SOUTHWEST, ENTIRE WEST

SLAVERY SLAMS UP

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY
110 ALUMINUM STREET
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Unblocking

It often occurs during the play of a trick. If declarer's hand is blocked, an overabundance of high cards in one particular suit. If the suit is divided unevenly between declarer's hand and dummy, and the 'short' hand contains a majority of high cards, then the suit may be blocked.

This condition should not worry declarer too much if he has sufficient strength to bid both hands. However, if the hand with the higher strength is short of entries, then special precautions must be taken to "get the other hand's cards out of the way," so as to bring home the suit in its entirety.

A hand illustrating this technique occurred in the National Bridge Championships of 1951. The declarer was Mr. Jacoby, one of the world's greatest bridge players, and presently the top masterpoint-gatherer in the United States with somewhere over eight thousand points. This hand was very neatly played and was much publicized at the time.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

At Scabbard & Blade Meeting

by Jeff Isralevsky

"Life in the Army," an informative program given by the cadets of the University Army ROTC was held last Sunday evening, April 17th, in the Student Union Faculty Lounge. This social highlight for the men of the Army ROTC is sponsored each year by company C-4 of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary society for men in the Advanced Corps.

"Life in the Army" is directed to the Seniors of ROTC who expect to be commissioned in the near future, and for the members of Scabbard and Blade. It is a formal occasion with an informal atmosphere that allows the new officer to have some contact with the Army, social situations that he will encounter on active duty, and it also gives him some very pertinent information that is not part of the academic curriculum.

The evening began promptly at 7:00 p.m. with the receiving line made up of the speakers and their wives. This was a practical lesson for the Seniors in itself, for the receiving line presented then for social occasions on an Army post.

Col. Funk, introduced by Capt. T. M. Miers, greeted the assembly and presented a few brief opening remarks concerning the first duty assignment of the Army officer. Other speakers for the evening were Maj. H. C. Cusick, Lt. Col. John Brown, Maj. Karl Weber, Phillip Larkin and Major Kenneth Cowan, advisor to Scabbard and Blade. Various facts of life as an Army officer were discussed.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Blockpajj was kicked off the football team just because he tucked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of 'Night in a Girl's Dormitory,' you just sat, didn't you? You're a meeky of your I.H., Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Go to class in style. The price makes it easy. The performance makes it perfect. Honda's WINTER LINGERER plays like this one are extremely rare. Now when West led a club, Jacoby won his ace in that suit and led his solitary diamond to dummy's queen. Dummy's last two diamonds took care of declarer's losing clubs.

The interesting (out to Jacoby) aspect of this hand is that Jacoby received a below average match-point score, for at most tables a heart was opened by West, and by putting in the Jack for the Klubs the various declarers could pitch their hearts diamond on an established winner (the king of hearts) rather than having to concede a trick.

By the way, note the importance of the opening lead on this hand. With a spade or diamond lead, declarer must make Jacoby's winner-or-loser play to win the hand. With a heart lead, declarer should make thirteen tricks.

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A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. X, International Travel Est., 68 Herrenasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing $1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling, and air mail postage.
DEANSGATE is the greatest natural-shoulder in America. And much more, too. In every line, every fabric, every pattern, every color - it expresses the taste of today. Available in suits and sport jackets at the better shops.

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FAMOUS STERNBERG, INC. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD TYPISTS & STENOS TO LINE UP A SUMMER JOB WITH MANPOWER

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Please send me copies of SELECTIVE SERVICE College Qualification Test at $3.00 each.

Check or Money Order enclosed.

Add $1 for NYC delivery and sales tax. Outside NYC add applicable sales tax and handling.

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CITY STATE ZIP

To be...or not to be... drafted or deferred?

On May 14, 22, and June 20, the Selective Service System is administering the Selective Service College Qualification Test to high school seniors and college undergraduates and graduate students. Your score on this Test will determine in large measure whether you will be drafted or permitted to remain in college to obtain your degree. How to Pass SELECTIVE SERVICE College Qualification Test by Jack Rudman is the definitive book (just published) that will enable you to pass this Test.
To The Proud Parents:

In honor of the grand occasion, the Netherlands Hilton is offering night rates to parents attending the graduation of their sons and daughters at the University of Cincinnati.

The rates are $12.00 double or twin, or $8.00 for one attending parent per day. Rates include an attractive outside room equipped with "whir" and shower bath, circulating ice water, four-station radio and television, plus free parking. Just drive into the Carew Tower Garage and park there.

While in Cincinnati, we hope you will celebrate the occasion by enjoying in our beautiful Frontier Room. In the evening you may enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the pleasant atmosphere of The Tapery at the Netherlands Hilton or our brand new Panorama Room on the 30th floor of the Prudential Building.

To register your name and address for the hotel, call 475-3759 or 751-8729. Use of car necessary.

For more information, call 731-1600 or write to: Organizing Committee, The Netherlands Hilton, One Hotel Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.
Tait Government Institute ....

have been held on various campuses across the nation are to inspire more participation of citizens in governmental affairs and to advance the science of government to meet more effectively the problems confronting many of the governments of the West.

Each meeting of the Institute has discussed a different aspect of legislative responsibility. The January and February sessions dealt with the National Legislative Congressmen Charles E. Goodell, R., N. Y., and John J. Gilligan, D., Ohio, discussed the role of the National Legislator. Senator Joseph Tydings, D., of Maryland, discussed the "National Legislator and Party Responsibility" in February. In March, the Speakers of the Ohio and Indiana House of Representatives, Robert Rockman and Richard Bodine, discussed the problems of a State Legislator.

The April and May programs will discuss the problems of the local legislator and urban government.

Bogart Appointed Lecturer

Recipient of a 1965 Master of Business Administration degree, from UC, Raymond G. Bogart, 5450 Concord Hill Circle, has been appointed lecturer on marketing for both the UC College of Business of Administration and Evening College. He is teaching several sections of a day course on marketing policies and a night course in marketing policies and trends.

A native of Cincinnati, Bogart also received a 1965 Bachelor of Business Administration degree from UC. He currently is working on a Doctor of Philosophy degree in UC's Graduate School. Last year he served as a graduate assistant for the College of Business Administration.

Since June, Bogart has also been assistant export manager for R. L. Bogart International Sales. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor business fraternity.

YEP ... BELIEVE it or not, some playful fraternity men believed to be the wildmen from Pike, donned this new addition to the Geology Department's sacred rock collection.

What worried the harried administration was that some Communist conspirators had infiltrated the ranks of the Pikes and planted a keg of beer inside the bopus rock. A team of Administration Beer Demolition experts was recruited and immediately went to work detecting the suspicious igneous.

Photos by John Sadler

Trained Teachers Needed;
Teaching Classes Offered

With an urgent need for trained teachers in the Greater Cincinnati area, persons not now holding a teaching certificate can qualify by taking certain courses offered in the UC Summer School.

Demonstration teaching classes in elementary education for persons seeking re-training or temporary certificates in Ohio will be held during the first two Summer School terms at UC.

Miss Natalie Evans, UC instructor in education is director of the demonstration teaching workshop. Included will be:

- First regular term of UC Summer School extends from June 17 to July 12. Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 17 and 8:30 a.m. to noon June 18.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and things.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

A Greek Forum was held on Saturday, April 16, for repre- sentatives from each security and fraternity on campus. This was the first forum of this type which was included as a part of Greek Week.

Ron Kemnitzer and Karen Nolte, chairman of the Greek Forum, presented short speeches of challenges to the groups. Kemnitzer stressed the importance of the fraternity system, service and obligations to the cam- pus and brotherhood. He pointed out that the Greeks must strive to raise the academic standing of the campus. It was the first time a forum of this type has been held.

The Sophomore Class needs you to help entertain children from Allen House. The Service Project, a temporary shelter home, will be brought up to 30 children from Allen House, a temporary shelter home. They will be brought to you by the Sophomores Saturday afternoon, April 21.

The Sophomore Class needs you to entertain children from Allen House. The Sophomore Class students will entertain children from Allen House, a temporary shelter home, with games, stories and dancing. They will be brought to you by the Sophomores Saturday afternoon, April 21.

Wm. Howard Taft Medal Won By Woman Scientist

For the first time the UC Alumni Association will have a woman at the top. William Howard Taft Medal is going to

Richard F. Strubble, the association's executive vice presi dent, announced that Dr. Leona Neuffer Bilger, noted biochemist, will receive the medal. The Sophomore Class needs you to entertain children from Allen House. The Sophomore Class students will entertain children from Allen House, a temporary shelter home, with games, stories and dancing. They will be brought to you by the Sophomores Saturday afternoon, April 21.

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Criminal Law Authorities Prepare New Ohio Code

Six authorities in the field of criminal law, have been named to a technical committee to assist in the preparation of a new criminal code for Ohio. Senator Max Dennis, Wilmington, chairman of the Legislative Service Commission's committee to study the state's criminal laws, announced the appointments.

Dr. Sowle, who joined the UC faculty in July, 1965, was apparently recognized as an expert on criminal law. He has written four books dealing with this field and has lectured extensively on the subject.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Sowle said, "Dramatic changes in our society in recent years have thrust the country's criminal laws into the forefront of our attention."

"The demands for reform and revision are urgent. Ohio, fortunately, has accepted the challenge. I am honored to be given an opportunity to participate in this important endeavor."

Other members of the committee are: William G. Harrington, research counsel for the Ohio State Bar Association; Prof. Lawrence Herring, Ohio State University College of Law; Repre- sentative John C. McDonald, Norfolk wood attorney and member of the legislative study committee; Acting Dean Oliver Sedgley Jr., Western Reserve University School of Law; and James L. Young, director of the Ohio Legal Center Institute.

The committee appointed by Senator Dennis will review research and proposed drafts of criminal law sections prepared by staff members of the Commission and will offer advice and assistance on various aspects of the research and new draft of criminal law. New drafts of criminal law sections accompanied by the research and final step in the process, before submission of a new criminal code to the legislature, will be reviewed by an advisory committee of persons with broad and varied experience in all aspects of criminal law and criminal law administration. The advisory committee has not yet been named.

The Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award was presented at a Greek Week Convocation on Thursday, April 18. The trophy is awarded each year to the fraternity which has shown the most improvement in scholarship during the last academic year. The Foundation will give this trophy permanently to any fraternity which wins the award three times, not necessarily consecutively.

The Sigma Chi Scholarship Foundation concerns itself basically with the improvement and endowment of scholarship in all undergraduate chapters. It is felt that good scholarship in itself is a reward, but improved scholarship makes that reward much greater.

College Of Law To Hold Moot Court Competition

Final round of the UC College of Law's moot court competition will be held in the college's Taft Hall courtroom April 29 as part of its annual Honors Day program. Judges for the competition will be Judge George Edwards of the United State Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, speaker of the day; Judge John W. Peck of the U.S. District Court and Charley Sawyer, prominent local attorney and former UC Solicitor of Commerce.

Mr. Sawyer and Judge Peck are graduates of UC's law college. Subject of Judges Edwards' address will be "Due Process of Law in Criminal Cases." He will speak following a luncheon to be served in the Great Hall of UC's Student Union. Student awards will be announced during the luncheon session.

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PHILANTHROPIC PROJECT

All students are urged to sign up to help with the Sophomore Class Philanthropic Project of providing an afternoon of entertainment for children from Allen House. The afternoon of games, refreshments and entertainment will be Saturday, April 23, from 1 to 4 in the Union. Sign-up sheets are available at the Union Desk, Residence Halls and sorority and fraternity houses.

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Election Board Announces Vote Tally

Senior Class President
Reigle, 251
Laflamme, 222
Baker, 132
Senior Class Vice-President
Nunn, 273
M. Petering, 211
Senior Class Secretary
Shack, 257
Vockell, 173
S. Petering, 122
Senior Class Treasurer
Kutz, 315
Kemnitzer, 264
Morgan (write-in), 9
Junior Class President
Weizenberger, 321
Becker, 409
Althaler, 283
Junior Class Vice-President
Meyer, 377
Steele, 363
Ahern, 213
Carey, 141
Junior Class Secretary
Edwards, 469
Baus, 433
Cummins, 192
Junior Class Treasurer
Kaplan, 422
Burge, 416
Voel, 282
Sophomore Class President
Avery, 601
Senior Class President
Reigle, 251
Laflamme, 222
Baker, 132
Senior Class Vice-President
Nunn, 273
M. Petering, 211
Senior Class Secretary
Shack, 257
Vockell, 173
S. Petering, 122
Senior Class Treasurer
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Junior Class Secretary
Edwards, 469
Baus, 433
Cummins, 192
Junior Class Treasurer
Kaplan, 422
Burge, 416
Voel, 282
Sophomore Class President
Avery, 601

Editor's note: The following is a tally of votes received by each candidate for student body President and each candidate for a class officer.

Student Body President
Engle, 1996
Davis, 910
Lied, 799
d'Genova, 216

Reception Opens Sculpture Exhibit

A reception in honor of sculptor Robert McNealy and his wife, Constance, opened an exhibit of sculpture and drawings from various collections at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, in UC's Union Building.

Part of the UC Union's Spring Arts Festival, the free public exhibit will run from April 16-29. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends in the Union's fourth floor gallery. Mr. McNealy is an instructor in art in UC's College of Design, Architecture, and Art. His wife is a well-known Cincinnati painter.

Edie Kramer and George Semit-Koski carry the two leading roles in the forthcoming production of "DEAR LIAR".

Being presented by Mummers Guild Carousel Theatre
April 22 and 23

"Dear Liar!" is a comedy of letters, created from the correspondence between the famous actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell and George Bernard Shaw. It was for Mrs. Campbell that Mr. Shaw wrote the part of Lise in "Pygmalion".

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Article Preview

Eddie Kramer and George Semit-Koski carry the two leading roles in the forthcoming production of "DEAR LIAR".

Being presented by Mummers Guild Carousel Theatre

April 22 and 23

"Dear Liar!" is a comedy of letters, created from the correspondence between the famous actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell and George Bernard Shaw. It was for Mrs. Campbell that Mr. Shaw wrote the part of Lise in "Pygmalion".

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