Dr. Paul W. McCracken, professor in the University of Michi- 
gen's Graduate School of Busi- 
ess Administration, will be the 
guest speaker at the All-University 
Convocation at 1 p.m. May 12 in UC's Wilson Memorial Hall, 
Cincinnati and University Avenues.

McCracken's topic will be "Can We Survive Prosperity?" The 
convocation, sponsored by the UC Student Council, is free 
to the public.

With degrees from William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 
and Harvard University, Dr. McCracken has been a member 
of the Michigan faculty since 1946. He also taught for three years at 
Berea, Ky., College.

From 1943-48 Dr. McCracken was a financial economist and 
director of research for the 
Federal Reserve Bank of Min- 
mneapolis. He was on leave from Michigan from 1956-59 
while serving on the President's Coun- 
cil of Economic Advisers.

At Michigan Dr. McCracken re- 
ceived the distinguished faculty 
award in 1960. William Penn Col- 
lege presented him its alumni as- 
sumption award in 1971.

Dr. McCracken is on the boards 
of directors of several organiza- 
tions including the Water Re- 
fining Company of Middletown, Ohio. He has lectured in Japan 
and India.

The spotlight is on the Mit- 
chell Trio on the UC campus 
May 21, when the Mitchell folk tradition of mu-

sic, represented by the College Student Union Concert Series, 
will be presented free to the Uni-

versity community at 7:30 p.m.

Originalized at Amherst Uni-

versity in Massachusetts, "The 
Mitchell Trio" sang their way into 
their long career of engage- 
ment at New York's Blue Angel 
supper club in 1959. Since then, Mike Kobluk, John Denver, 
and Joe Fraser have been presenting 
applauding audiences from Basie 
Street East to the Hungry I in 
Chicago. They have occupied 
the ranks of universities like Stan- 
ford, Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania who have presented the Mitch- 
ell Trio.

The music of the trio is based on the folk's real-life experiences, vi-
vocality, honesty, and taste. In the spirit of the medieval "goliacs," the 
folk's traditional method of self- 
speak, they speak their minds in song and music, as diverse as trad- 
dodging and Elizabeth Taylor's 
honeymoon. It makes use of music 
from the traditional folk material into contemporary satire by 
applying folk music to current events. The spirit of the times preserved in music."

is best defined as an expression 
"of the times preserved in music."

"entertainment, the three agreed 
that satire has been a tradi- 
tional form for hundreds of years and by definition, ridic- 
cules a social or political point of 
view or event. The success of performers like Mort Sahl 
and Shelley Berman indicates 
the trio to the certain large 
percentage of the public ac-
t to this type of entertainment 
enthusiastically.

There has been some discus- 
sion about the satirical impact 
of the Mitchell group. Questioned 
about mixing politics and entertainment, the trio agreed 
that satire has been a tradi-
tional form for hundreds of years and by definition, ridic- 
cules a social or political point of 
view or event. The success of performers like Mort Sahl 
and Shelley Berman indicates 
the trio to the certain large 
percentage of the public ac-
cept this type of entertainment 
enthusiastically.

The Mitchell Trio envisions 
their role as artists to keep folk 
music alive and before the 
pub. If the entertainers can art-
fully communicate the spirit of past generations while basically 
utilizing their forms of music, the Trio believes he has fulfilled 
their role as a folk performer while 
preserving the integrity of folk music.
**Ciardi Lectures On Reading To Full Audience At Wilson**

Last Thursday well-known American poet, lecturer, and humanist, John Ciardi, visited UC's campus to present a lecture entitled "Why Read?" Speaking to a capacity audience at Wilson auditorium, Mr. Ciardi, who is currently poetry editor of the Saturday Review, began by listing several secondary reasons for reading; such as, to gather information or to be entertained. However, according to Mr. Ciardi, these are not the principal reasons which should compel a person to read. A much more fundamental reason for reading is that it allows a person to increase greatly his own contact with human experience.

On his own personal experience with reading, Mr. Ciardi commented that the story of Ishmael in Moby Dick seems much more real to him than the four years of his own life which he spent in the army. It is this presence of human life on the printed page which best answers the question "Why read?"

**Honors Day Set May 15; Awards To Be Presented**

The annual Honors Day Convocation will be held May 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. It will be open to the public.

An ordained minister, Dr. Perry E. Gresham, President of Bethany College in West Virginia, will be the guest speaker on the program. At the convocation, Dr. Gresham will receive an honorary degree.

Some of the awards to be presented are the "C" Ring given by WAA to an outstanding senior woman who has also participated in WAA, the Mr. Bearcat award given to the outstanding junior, and the McKenzie Medal.

The Shappier-Kreider Award will be given to the outstanding interfraternity man and this year a new award will be chosen by the Women's Panhellenic to the outstanding inter-sorority woman.

All of the tribunals will present awards this year. The college will be the first time that DAA will give an award for the most outstanding senior in DAA.

Before the Honors Day Convocation at 2:30 p.m. the college will have individual convocations to present the college awards.

**Parents Attend "Kiss Me Kate"**

Parents of the seniors at the university attended "Kiss Me Kate" Sunday night.

**ORIENTATION**

The University Orientation Board recently elected its new officers. President of the Board is David Schwaab. Serving as secretary-treasurer is Marilyn Homunick, Representative to the Board are Tom Mayer, Men's Advisers; Betty Hendricks, Student Advisers; Jerry Flog and Ann McNeamar, Members-at-large.

**Psichiatrist Gottschalk Reviews Book At Psychology Lecture**

Dr. Louis A. Gottschalk, Research Professor and Coordinator of Research at the Department of Psychiatry at UC's College of Medicine, discussed his book, "Methods of Research in Psychotherapy," at a Psychology Colloquium, Friday, April 29.

Comprised of 34 essays written by prominent psychologists, psychiatrists, and psychoanalysts, the book evaluates the effects of psychotherapy. Topics discussed include "Reactions of Patients and Therapists to the Recording Procedure." Data for this study is especially difficult to obtain, since patients regard their recorded interviews and medical reports as private.

In addition, the therapist knows he is letting himself be scrutinized by a group of experts in the different aspects of psychology. This poses a real threat, almost to an extent of various psychoanalytic approaches is highly personal. Furthermore, such personal emotions may cause him to lose a colleague's respect.

Nevertheless, a section of Dr. Gottschalk's book is devoted to the medical treatment of a patient. This section is a great help to this approach; Dr. Paul Bergman, Research Psychologist at the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Maryland, allowed himself to be taped for 500-600 hours and reports intimate details of his experiences.

**Kockritz Leads Combined Choirs**

Performances of "The Creation," oratorio by Franz Joseph Haydn, were presented Sunday, May 1, at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Clifton and Bryant Aves., Cincinnati, and Monday, May 2, at North Presbyterian Church, 4222 Hamilton Ave., Northside.

Immanuel's Jubilee Kockritz conducted the combined choir, with the organ's Roger Heather at the organ. Assisting was Janet Melcher, harpsichordist, and an ensemble of instrumentalists. Soloists included Edna Brinkley, Elin Blazek, Noreen Elston, Karen Peeler, Paul Clark, Andrew Conner, and David Thompson.

**Advisers Elect New Officers For 1966-67**

Student Advisers, the Women's Advisory System, recently elected its advisors for 1966-67. The executive board consists of: Chairman, Betty Hendricks; Co-Chairman, Barbara Britton; Program Chairman, Ellen Krantz; Secretary-Treasurer, Beth O'Donnell, and Assignments Chairman, Laura Stoner.

The college chairman were selected in April by members of the coeducational administration: Hick Baker, CCM; Barbara Hoffman, DAA; Paul Ostrander, University, Harrell, A&S-TC; Ann Lynch, Philosophy; Richard Castor, Har- rany; Betty Yorkin, Nursing, and Harriett, Education; and Linda Haese, Home Ec.

The Students Advisers are the women advisers for the freshmen during Orientation Week. Their advisor is Miss Marjorie Hendley of the Dean of Women's staff.
Tradition UC Banquet Honors Outstanding Alumni Members

Three UC Alumni Association awards were presented at the association’s annual UC Banquet, traditional founder’s day event, last Wednesday night, April 27 in the Hotel Sheridan Gibson roof garden.

The association’s occasional William Howard Taft Medal for Notable Achievement went to Dr. Leonora Neville Bilger, Honolulu Hawaii. Dr. Bilger, Lickland Ohio native, holds four UC degrees and is a former UC faculty member. She is internationally known as an educator, scientist, and author.

W. J. Distler of Bronxville, N.Y., received the association’s Distinguished Service Award. A retired Manager of financial control with the Ethyl Corporation’s petroleum division, he is very active in support of higher education.

While a student at the university in the College of Business Administration, Mr. Distler was prominent in varsity athletics, particularly basketball. He is also chairman of the New York City unit of the UC Fund.

As immediate past national president of the alumni body, Dr. Kelly Y. Siddall, a Fort Lauderdale Flia, received the third award. He is also a former Fratcer and Gamma Company vice-president.

The UC Day speaker was the noted columnist, Abigail Van Buren. Her topic was "Troubles I’ve Seen."

Also speaking briefly were Mayor Wilhel K. Bachrach and Arthur W. Schubert, chairman of the UC Board of Directors and president of Enery Industries, Inc., Rev. Wilbur A. Page, pastor of Union Baptist Church, and president of the Public Relations Commission, gave the invocation and benediction.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam commented on his 10 years as UC president also: "During a decade characterized throughout the world by growth, restiveness, and change, the University of Cincinnati met, with remarkable success, numerous challenges and demands, many of which were novel and not within our limits of experience."

The master of ceremonies for the affair was Dr. George Rievensohl of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, national president of the UC Alumni Association. Judge John W. Keefe was 1966 UC Day committee chairman.

Guidon Officers

Seventeen girls were recently initiated into Guidon, the junior women’s honorary and auxiliary to the military at UC.

Prior to initiation the girls selected officers for the coming year. They include: Jo Anne Greiter, Captain; Barbara Salemon, 1st. Lieutenant; Mary Stuart, 2nd Lieutenant; Ellen Krantz, 3rd Lieutenant; and Ellen Obendorf, Sergeant.

Committee Chairs: include: Karen Fox, Selections; Linda Fontenot, Publicity; Trudy Kolb, Taping; Beth D’Ommen, Initiation; and Susan Spencer, Social.

Guidon Company is aided by their advisors, Col. Dale Brown, Col. Myron Funk, and Miss Margriet Driscoll.

Law Dean Elected

Dean Claude R. Sowle of the University of Cincinnati College of Law has been appointed to a second year of service on a national four-member Screening Committee of Law.

This committee of UC, Columbia, Yale, and Michigan representatives assists in reviewing applications for university lecturing and post-doctoral research positions under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, seated are: Jean Feller, Carol Foertsch, Judy Leathrum; standing: Kathy Morris, Cheryl Bott, Jenni Rush, Captain Pau Dahle, Angie Right’s advisor, Joann Srong, Barb Guynn, and Carol Hollmeyer.

Angels Elect ’66 Officers; Carol Foertsch Commands

Nine members of the UC faculty who are retiring this summer will be honored at a UC faculty recognition dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5 in the Union Building.

UC President Langsam will preside. The guests will include Liana Voorn, CEM, Van Meter Ames and Meyer Salkover, A&S; Walter A. Bande, Bus. Ad.; Drs. George M. Guent and Alphonse Vondracek, College of Medicine, and Joseph W. Bunting, Howard K. Justice, and Roy C. McCullough, College of Engineering.

Since this is the first dinner of this type in several years at UC, other emeritus members of the faculty since 1962 also have been invited to attend and receive recognition.


PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, seated are: Jean Feller, Carol Foertsch, and Judy Leathrum; standing: Kathy Morris, Cheryl Bott, Jenni Rush, Captain Pau Dahle, Angie Right’s advisor, Joann Srong, Barb Guynn, and Carol Hollmeyer.

Angels Elect ’66 Officers; Carol Foertsch Commands

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No Horns To Blow

Traditionally, the new staff of the NEWS RECORD takes office May 1. Along with this tradition, the first editorial outlines the editorial policies for the coming year.

But first, a word to the reader.

We have no long term crusade; no pre-conceived policies; no horns to blow. Our editorialists will be based on our reaction to action (or inaction) on the part of UC personalities and institutions. We'll criticize and praise as we see fit when the time comes.

When the time comes, we won't be blind. An editorial certainly cannot evaluate without all the evidence. Realistically, we can't expect nor ask for better agreements with all of our ideas. Whether we agree with us or not, however, we will at least have taken the time to study the situation, and evaluate the facts.

We can note that we are an energetic, dedicated staff, interested in reporting the news of interest to the UC campus community. Like the 1965-66 NR, we will report, evaluate and study significant campus issues.

Most of our coverage, in all departments of the paper, will center on UC news. (If we don't cover UC news, who will?) When a national or city issue, however, is of great interest to UC students, or has a great bearing on our lives, interesting, eccurere and, complete, newspaper to the, students of

Need For Leadership

in the recent ODK tapping speech, is certainly not imagined. In that badly needed bolstering in the matter of guidance. They comed their Negro brothers with open arms; the Negroes had were, the fraternities, the Negro community, the residence halls, and the press. Fraternities, it was pointed out, had not wel-

Crackerbarrel

Where The Real Action Is

by Bill Ruehmann

He got up there looking more like a clip-joint bouncer or wind- jammer captain than a poet.

Can English take us to the moon by 1970? Of course, the answer to this rhetorical ques-
tion.

The state of literary scholar-
ship, the state of English litera-
ture, in general, is in a most
troubled condition. There is,
unfortunately, a great many
people who are not aware of
this fact.

All of these things have been true to one degree or another over the past several years, but this recognition is only a beginning. The real questions to be considered are:

"why are things this way, and what can we do about the situation?"

Much of our ineffective leadership stems from leaders who are, in effect, not leaders at all. Too many are only interested in having people follow them. At the present time, we can offer no "cure" for this situation.

Another leadership problem, and one that offers a solu-
tion, stems from leaders (be they glory-seekers or not) who fail to recognize, or refuse to recognize, the allinments of the campus as a whole. They have one area of interest and responsibility that they fail to see the total campus picture. All in all, it's a problem created by one major factor—lack of effective communication.

The English department can

be quiet about it, because every- thing and everyone is involved.

The English department can'

'Over-the-Rhine' Room?

Thursday, May 5, 1966

the English department can

take on more of the work that is needed to be done.

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April 7

A LOOK AT MRA

To the Editor:

The Moral Rearmners have arrived as promised, visibly deезegated and singing “What Color Is God’s Hair?” Students should take heart: despite the disappointing record of MRA in racial matters, the arrival of Sing Out ’66 at just this time signals a fine opportunity to accomplish the much-desired desegregation of UC’s fraternities and sororities. Conditions couldn’t be more favorable: the long claimed policy of the university is one of open membership in all student groups; MRA is represented in the highest councils of student government; and the whole spirit of the times calls for vigorous action. If I may, I’d like to make some modest proposals as to what form the action may take.

First, MRA, nationally and locally, should use its good offices to compose the differences in policy between certain segregated national offices and their UC chapters so that the latter can integrate without the interference with local chapters in their determination to integrate that has plagued the Greek orders in recent years.

Second, the university administration can stand firmly behind the local chapters in their determination to integrate, offering encouragement to the doubtful, and giving us the opportunity to see whether the former for the Great Discussions, except that it has not considered. Study this book, please; your life may depend on it.

I. Wolfe Wiegand

THANKS

To the Editor:

I feel special thanks and appreciation should be personally given to Forest Fleis for arranging and giving us the opportunity to see Great Discussions, except that it has not considered. Study this book, please; your life may depend on it.

William Hamrick English

Plea

To the Editor:

It has been three months from the date I lay down my pen and returned to my studies. Following the NEWS RECORD, I watched with a mixture of respect and disgust, the former for the Great Discussions and the latter for the successful attempt to focus attention on strictly campus issues. I still do not agree that college students should bury themselves in their studies and parties, ignoring the actions and issues that are shaping the world into which all students must fit.

In my last column I attacked America for its hypocrisy of “freedom.” Constantly, during my columnist career I called for a real national government, for the individual to commit himself to God—through Him. ‘I don’t happen to want a four-year diploma exactly like yours. B.S. Long ’66 TC

SELECTIVE SERVICE

To the Editor:

Your editorial on page four of the most recent issue of the Record shows the most appalling lack of information yet exhibited in your pages. This proposed necessity for tremendous grades in order to escape Uncle Sam’s evil clutches is indeed, an interesting thought—but, please, do not confuse us. People have any idea at all of the nature of the Selective Service tests that were available recently here on campus? As I recall, you had an article on them a recent front page, complete with the usual poor taste. May I suggest that the editors read some of the articles they publish—and perhaps do a little newspaper-type research before committing themselves too heavily in editorials.

For your information, since letters to the editors after you publish seem to be your only source, I’ll let you in on the mysterious selection sponsored people-hunting; for your information, since letters to the editors after you publish seem to be your only source.

Mary Long

DEEPER STUDY

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note the NEWS RECORD’s interest in current theology as evidenced by articles by Miss McCartney and Mr. Ruehlmann, and the reprint from a Methodist publication. I also found the discussion led by Mr. Ruehlmann quite rewarding. The current trend is towards emphasis on the morality of Jesus without any thought concerning his claims. Most of us agree that the Christian ethical standards are ideal (at least for other persons to exhibit); however, does not Jesus’ character warrant a deeper study of his claims?

Man can choose to revolt against authority and claim the death of God, but man can turn to Jesus Christ as the Son of God and commit himself to Him (and many college men and women have done so). C.S. Lewis, the Oxford literature professor, has stated that there are only three decisions available concerning Jesus—Hear, listen, and not of God—only Jesus’ claims allow no other choice. This Jesus who claimed equality with God transformed cowardly disciples at his death into victorious martyrs after his physical resurrection and this transformation is still possible for those who totally commit themselves to God through Him.

Donald MacLean

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Thursday, May 5, 1966

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Five

READERS WRITE ABOUT DRAFT “SING OUT”
The Ponderer

Women Unite

by Mike Patton

When in the course of college events, it becomes necessary for one student body to dissolve the parental hands which have connected them with an administration, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare their independence.

To students this sometimes seems the only recourse. They feel that they must go through the equivalent of the Revolutionary War to bring about any change in University policy. However, the responsibility for action or the fault for inaction doesn't necessarily lie with the Administration. Consider the case of limited hours for women.

Women's hours have traditionally fallen into that category of rules known as in loco parentis, or the University acting as the parent to the student. And such is still the case when the University's policy becomes the law of the student. However, students can bring about change.

Women do not usually appreciate men meddlin'g in their affairs, and I apologize for an intrusion into the right of feminine prerogatives. However, in this case I would attempt to justify such an intrusion because of the tremendous stake that men have in this matter. So I proceed.

Of late, there has been a great deal of talk about the possibility of unlimited hours for women. This is not merely a local concern, but many colleges across the country have been reconsidering the concepts inherent in women's hours, and in reviewing the concept have changed it.

Many of the arguments against hours are obvious. Such restrictions deny the individual the right to decide his life for himself, as well as protecting the person from a self-responsibility that should really be a basic part of a college education. In this era I can see no rationalization for denying the right of choice and independent responsibility in the name of tradition. Learning to regulate one's personal life wisely should be as integral a part of the college experience as writing papers of infinite boredom.

Students, on the contrary, are specified by the women themselves, not solely the Administration. Since early in this century women united to obtain equal voting rights, it seems totally proper that they should unite now to obtain equal educational rights. One university decided that the distinctions in regulations between men and women were unfair and ridiculous, therefore, to make everyone equal, they gave the men more hours. Somehow, that doesn't really seem to stimulate the educational environment, or to solve the real problem.

Furthermore, consider the possibility of doing something to do from the hour often when the movie is over to the hour of two, when it's finally permissible to return. It often, for example, one of the demands that the women are making is the right of a night out, and the University refuses to allow them to come the end all without end, viewing it as a means to please the men. It is simply not good taste, and certainly not kosher, to deny a woman the right to a night out.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.

Your ideal date — such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer has been the case in schools that have changed hours) and to increase the total value of the university dialogue, we ask you of the feminism mystique to ponder change.
Editor Looks At The New Image Of Profile

The literary policy of Profile has fallen under much criticism in the past few years, as the magazine has time and time again changed images. With this in mind the NEWS RECORD interviewed the newly elected editor of Profile, Jim Blair, to get his views on the magazine, literature, and the students who express themselves with the pen.

JIM BLAIR editor of Profile, is pictured above conversing, from his office in the Union, with a would-be writer. Blair feels that fear is the prime reason more people do not submit material to be published in the literary magazine. He sees the origin of this fear as lying with the fact that many people have not submitted a literary creation for criticism in the past. An innovation for all those who enter articles will be utilized this year—A critique will be returned telling exactly why the article was or was not accepted.

NR: Were you surprised at your election?
JB: No, not really. To be honest the competition was minimal. Perhaps, it's significant that more people didn't apply. This may be because Profile has been classed as pseudo-intellectual "in group" publication. This is something we're out to change.

NR: Do you think Profile is as popular as it could be?
JB: Well, we're not trying to please everybody. We're concentrating on putting out two issues per year that are of the highest possible quality. Though comments on this year's issue were quite favorable, I feel there is much more we can do.

NR: Could you give me some idea of what Profile's history has been?
JB: Everything from a campus magazine to a literary magazine. Under my editorship Profile will be strictly a literary magazine. We're planning to enter national competitions.

NR: Do you plan any significant changes from this year's policy?
JB: Obviously, we'll keep the name; but, we plan to add a subtitle. Something like the Journal For Students of the University of Cincinnati. One of our goals is to increase the basis of support for the magazine. We've decided, therefore, to expand the services and activities in which the magazine is active. In cooperation with WFIB and the News Record Profile will sponsor a weekly radio program called "Editor's Conference." This will allow members of the Profile staff to make editorial comments upon issues, which by the very nature of the magazine, they would be unable to give. In addition, we plan to place copies of other college magazines, which we receive in exchange, in the magazine racks of the dormitories and the Union. This will give students a chance to see exactly what other colleges are doing. We will also provide free copies of Profile to incoming freshmen students living in the dormitories and any one else interested in working on the staff or submitting material.

NR: What are your plans specifically for the first issue?
JB: The first issue will be available at the beginning of the second quarter next year. The staff will work on the format and the other technical aspects of the magazine over the summer. There will be special contests in poetry, short story writing, essays, etc., for the dormitory students. We hope this will encourage support. Any material submitted will be judged by our literary advisor, Dr. Dallas Wisher. Anything more would give you too much roll. Other noticeable design features: Back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. "Sanforized-Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in other colors. $5.95. Bold New Breed by...

The authentic, traditional, classic, conservative button down. Very acceptable.

The long points on this Arrow Dacron Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much roll. Only noticeable defects: Back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. "Sanforized-Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in other colors. $5.95. Bold New Breed by...

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Radio-Active Speedy Delivery

Don't Forget Them Wed. 8-11, Fri. 3-6

Four Piece Orchestras for Summer Resort at Manitowish Waters, Wis.

The Variety Promotion Campaign, Inc., sponsors the orchestras for a summer resort at Manitowish Waters, Wis. under the direction of Mr. Howard Lee and Mr. Harold Kasser. The Variety Promotion Campaign, Inc., sponsors the orchestras for a summer resort at Manitowish Waters, Wis. under the direction of Mr. Howard Lee and Mr. Harold Kasser.
Judges Select New Squad Of 1966-67 Cheerleaders

The 1966-67 cheerleading squad was selected last Wednesday night. A panel of five judges rated all the candidates on qualities such as personal appearance, crowd appeal, precision of movement, and gymnastic abilities.

The squad will be lead by co-captains Patsy Branch and Bill Seibert. The co-captains were elected by the retiring squad at their annual banquet.

The girls selected were: Lynda Beaver, Ruth Carey, Kay Grischy, Sharon Luth, Pam Schoeder, and Donna Vorkell.

The boys selected were: Carl Babbert, Jim Kipling, Ken Oishi, Phil Sheppardson, and Peter Woo.

The group’s advisor is Miss Rita Klince.

This squad will cheer for both football and basketball seasons. A summer program of meetings and practices has already been planned in preparation for next years activities.

Pledges Tapped, Trophies Awarded As Organizations Work Together

The Sigma Sigma Carnival drew a crew of students to the field house, Sat. April 30. Sororities, fraternities, residence halls, and other organizations on campus constructed booths to participate in the carnival. The proceeds from the carnival will be used to furnish a trophy room in the Student Union.

Trophies were awarded to the following groups for their booths. Theta Phi Alpha booth, "Rox or Miss," won the award for the Most Beautiful booth; Chi Omega’s “Marriage A Las Vegas,” Most Carnival-like booth; Phi Delta’s “Denka Delta,” Most Popular booth.

The most outstanding fraternity booths were Theta Chi’s “Beaver Shoot,” Most Beautiful; Sigma Chi’s "Shack-Up," Most Carnival-like; and Pi Kappa Alpha’s "Wheel of Fortune," Most Popular.

During the carnival the men of Sigma Sigma tapped their new pledge class. Pledges are chosen on the basis of outstanding service to UC and congeniality. Rudy Boerio, Al Jacobs, Mike Rolf, and Mike Dyce were tapped.

Phi Kappa Theta Chug-Off, May 7

Following the tradition of past springs Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity will sponsor its annual Fraternity Chug-off and Picnic Basket Auction on May 7.

Festivities will begin at 12:00 noon at the Phi Kap House with a picnic. Sororities will auction off home made picnic foods and personally serve them to the highest bidder. All proceeds will be given to the University Service Club.

A live band (Them of the Variety Mug Club fame) will play in the Burnet Woods Hollow from 1:00 until 5:00.

The Chug-Off will start promptly at 3:00. Each fraternity will supply a team consisting of five men. The chugging will consist of two rounds. In the first round, the teams will chug against the clock. In the second round, the two teams with the fastest time will chug each other for the winning trophy.

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DELTA ZETA

The Dayton alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta hosted the twelfth Ohio chapters for the annual State Day, at the Imperial House Motel on Saturday, April 23. After National president, Mrs. Violet Whitfield spoke, trophies were awarded in various categories. UC's Xi chapter received "Most improved scholarship." The Cincinnati alumnae chapter received the "Best attendance" award.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

PHI Sigma Sigma recently elected its new pledge officers. These girls will serve until the install date on May 22. The officers are: President, Betty Levine; vice-president, Sharon Zwing; treasurer, Linda Ross; recording secretary, Donna Cederstrom; corresponding secretary, Judy Oberg; Pandanecic representative, Mary Haves; rush chairman, Eva Schwarz; and parlimentarian, Edie Zweig; treasurer, Linda Rosen; social chairman, Dana Isaacson; and parlimentarian, Edie Zweig; treasurer, Linda Rosen; social chairman, Dana Isaacson; and parlimentarian, Edie Zweig.

TUAT KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently installed its new officers. They are: President, Bob Broussard; president; Gary Butterbaugh; vice-president; Mike Welborn; secretary; Ben "Peter" Step; treasurer; Bob Wedemeyer, pledge trainer; Ken Haldering, Historian; Jerry Corbett, chaplain; Don McClellan, pledge director; Lou Bath, rush; Dave Wagner, social; Charlie Van Peet, house; Dave Leah, discipline; Chester Kalt, scholarship; Bob Lynch, freshman; Bill Hise, finance; Chuck Staley, Song; Jack Hartman, activities; and Bill Tobin, content and relations.

THETA PHI ALPHA

On Tuesday, April 26, Theta Phi Alpha held its annual Founder's Day Banquet and program at Hyde Park Country Club. Awards were received by several outstanding members. The awards presented were: Senior service Sallie Harrington; Outstanding Sophomore, Beth O'Donnell and Sally Harrington; Outstanding Pledge, Mary Jo Goberger; Catholic Action Award, Mary Lou Maddox; Highest Active Scholar, Sue Sinking; Highest Pledge Scholarship, Linda Delfillio; Highest Big Sister-Little Sister Scholarship, Betty Patterson and Mary Reddacker; Most Improved Scholarship, Jane Wasse; Highest Grade on Active National exam, Judy Grover; and Highest Grade on Pledge National exam, Carolyn Fath.

Orchin Speaks At Sigma Xi Fete

Dr. Milton Orchin, University of Cincinnati professor of chemistry and director of UC's Her- man Schindler Laboratory of Ba- sic and Applied Science Research, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet and initiation of the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor society in research, at 6 p.m., Friday, May 13, in UC's Union Building.

Dr. Orchin's address on the topic "Organization of Science," will begin at 8 p.m. following the Banquet. Admission to the lecture is free to the public.

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GIVE HIM ME! I'LL GIVE HIM A CLOSE SHAVE AND A COMFORTABLE ONE, TOO!

Great idea for his birthday, or any big occasion. The Norelco Flip-Top Speedshaver® 30. Just about the most wanted shaver there is for cleanliness and comfort. Men hold it, nicked blades stroke whiskers off. No grab, no pull, no cut. No nick. Easy Flip- top cleaning, too. It costs less than you could expect—and you get a smoother shave cut of it. P.S. Если you want to spend a little more, give the Norelco Speedshaver 30 (at right), 35% closer shaves. Floating head; too! And a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. All the trimmings—and no stings attached.

Norelco The Close Electric Shave


FLAMINGO DANCE CLUB

632 YORK ST.
NEWPORT, KENTUCKY

Coming May 27 & 28
LITTLE RICHARD
FRI.-SUN. — THE WYNGATES

Business Honorary Initiates Nine Pledges At Banquet

On Sunday, April 24, UC's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity, held its initiation ban- quet at the Hotel Alms.

The list of new initiates in- cludes: Fred Banta, Pete Feitchner, Jim Hakes, Donna Lubow, Bill Mockbee, Jack Murnan, Dan Pollock, Howie Wolfson, and Tim Wyczenzan. These men, under the capable leadership of Dennis Lubow, sponsored a series of profit- able pledge projects, the re- sults of which will go toward the Delta Sig house fund.

Highlights of the evening were a thought provoking address given by Mr. Donald Pepper, a local banking executive, and the an- nouncing of the "Best Pledge." Mr. Pepper, himself an honor- ary Delta Sig, stressed "3 R's"—res- ponsibility, leadership, and recognition—plus one "C"—courage—as tools to guide an individual's mind.

Howie Wolfson, a pre-junior in marketing, was named recipient of the Best Pledge Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the fra- ternity and to the university.

Social chairman Phil Selbager would like to extend a cordial invitation to all Delta Sig alum- ni on the faculty to join the ac- tive body in celebrating the chap- ter's 42nd birthday to be held May 7 at the home of Mike Fish- er.

Pictured Above are portions of the traveling trophies for the winners of the Mother's Day Sing to be held in the Armory Field house this Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is free and the program is open to the public.

BE SOCIALESEE YOUR FRIENDS AT

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PARKMOOR IS THE PLACE TO GO
60 FIRST CLASS - GO PARKMOOR

Thursday, May 5, 1966 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Nine

Fashion Facts

Flamingo Dance Club

Coming May 27 & 28

Little Richard

Fri.-Sun. — the Wnygates

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Norelco The Close Electric Shave

**Cupid's Corner**

**PINED FOR:**
- Diane Gray, ATO
- Charlene Dombi, KD; Jerry Nagy, Sigma Chi
- Claudia Lindhorst, KKG; Jay Wright, Pikes
- Cheryl McClain, Chi; Roger Wilis, ATO
- Kay Collyear, Terry Austin, ATO
- Nancy Eckstein; Terry Metzler, Kappa Psi
- Cathy Myers, Alpha Chi; Jeff Ackerman, Ohio State Dental School

**ENGAGED:**
- Linda Weprin, SDT; Ken Deinstein, Rutgers
- Mary Louise Brown; Perry D. Reed, Jr.
- Connie Eddinger, KD University of Colorado;
  Paul Samerman
- Julie Selman, KKG; Chuck Rothenbusch SAE

**MARRIED:**
- Edie Thompson, Marietta College; Mar Louise Brown
- Ruth Kydan, SDT; Mike Fox, fourth year

**ENGAGED:**
- Ken Deinstein, Rutgers
- Roger Wills, ATO
- Rich Dineen, Pike
- D. Reed

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It's "CAMP" featuring the "Escruciating ESOTERICs"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-2 a.m.

Clifton and Ludlow
Next to the fireplace

**College Inn**

**Service In Manhattan**

**Founded-Solves Newcomer's Problems**

Each June many college seniors migrate east when they choose to make New York their hometown.

Upon arrival in Manhattan, and often before, all are faced with the same problems: locating an apartment, choosing roommates, finding a job, making new friends, and living within a budget.

In order to help college women solve these problems, a new service, "Mamselle in Manhattan," has been recently established. Offering a unique six-month period of consulting, Mamselle in Manhattan helps college women rent an apartment, pick roommates and find employment. Helpful assistance is also given regarding shopping and socializing.

Established by Mrs. Judy Weil, Mamselle's purpose is to provide the newcomer with the kind of "in" knowledge that most New Yorkers acquire slowly and painfully.

Mrs. Weil, who arrived in Manhattan a few years ago "knowing very little about the city and hardly anyone in it" founded MMM to give a personal service to newcomers. A college graduate from the Midwest, Mrs. Weil had careers in publishing and travel before founding MMM.

Mamselle, according to its founder, matches roommates on the basis of common interests and desires and helps girls find apartments by directing them to reliable, established agencies who represent the types of buildings in which the newcomer wants to live.

In the employment area, Mamselle "helps its clients in writing and preparing resumes, gives practical tips on job-hunting and interviewing in New York, and directs girls to reliable employment agencies specializing in their special fields of interest."

As Mrs. Weil points out, such advice can be extremely valuable, "since there are over 1100 employment agencies in New York. What the average newcomer does not realize is that many specializations exist in certain areas, and some are more competent than others."

One of the most difficult problems to solve for many young women moving to Manhattan is that of developing an active social life in a city which thrives on anonymity. Mrs. Weil, who was single in New York plans to help her clients meet others in interesting, respectable ways.

Another of a single girl's problems making ends meet. A valuable tool in doing so is "knowing about out-of-the-way spots to find clothes similar to those featured in the well-known Fifth Avenue shops." Also helpful in living within a budget is a knowledge of many free and low-cost entertainment values in Manhattan.

Mamselle in Manhattan charges $25 for six months of consulting—$1 a day. For more information or a descriptive booklet write to Mamselle in Manhattan, Inc., 140 East 72nd Street, New York, New York.

**DAA Holds Picnic in Burnet Woods**

On Friday, May 13, the Tri-bunal of the College of DAA will sponsor its annual picnic in Burnet Woods. Mike Fox, fourth year architect, has announced that the Pavillion" will be the area of concentration, potato chips and pretzels will be free, as will be soft drinks. The activities will begin around 5:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and all students are invited to attend and dance. Mike specifically urges the faculty to join in this evening of relaxation.

**Hold On Boys!**

It's "CAMP"

**PLAY DIRTY, IT'S CRICKET.**

**CHIVALRY ISN'T DEAD, as these three campus gentlemen are proving. We know it's raised a lot in the last few weeks and that the whole campus is muddy, but even Sir Walter Raleigh only put his coat down. At the sacrifice of their own shoes, these gallants are getting their coat friend safely and dryly to class. —Photo by Frank Farmer**

**Vamanos! Allez ons! Let's go!**

In any language, the going's better when you fly.

**For one thing, flights operate on schedules to meet your travel needs (which eliminates finding a ride, enduring long trips). For another, you enjoy complete comfort—modern F-27 pressurized, air-conditioned jet planes. Pacemakers are radar-equipped, air-conditioned at pressurized altitude. So get going. Call Piedmont or your travel agent for service that's fast, convenient and economical.**

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**Anything goes when you wear "IT'S CRICKET."

Exceptional Men's Toiletries. Try if you dare. (Girls, give it and find out!) After-shave, 4 oz. $3.50. Cologne, 6 oz. $4.50.

Available in drug stores and cosmetic departments of department stores.

Another fine product of Kayser-Roth.
Venice Film Festival Winner, "Marianbad." Show at Union

by Peg Gannon

As the finale of the 1965-66 film series, the Student Union will present "Last Year at Marienbad," winner of the Venice Film Festival's grand prize, in the Great Hall May 15. Released in 1961, the highly-discussed motion picture crystallizes for the audience the eternal relationship between the masculine and feminine in psychological interaction.

One critic has said of this hour and a half film that it "has for an elusiveness of time and motion, possibly eight seconds." The plot is the "per- version" of the woman, played by Dalphine Seyrig, by the man, Giorgio Albertazzi. A third character is portrayed by Sacara Pitoff as a former friend of the woman who creates the conflict of a vague previous connection as husband or lover.

Directed by Alain Rehnia, "Marianbad" has been acclaimed by many as the film industry's finest critical as a superbly handled piece of motion picture artistry. It is certainly the most engimatic, since it employs characters as if they were objects, as if they were part of the décor of the gothic hotel in which the story takes place. And the effect of sudden shifts in time and space, the constant illustrating between light and shadow, gives the illusion of a Joyceian stream of consciousness film.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you solve one?

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments, Air Force scientists and engineers will be called to on answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Long-range propulsion. The exact constanct of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of a vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—on as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The fitting of metallic needs even the most extended periods of time in space is one of the most pressing subjects that Air Force scientists are working on. The results of this are to be vitally important for the military and civilian sectors of space. There are several assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

4. Space orientation. The problem of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are vital importance to the military orientation of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synargetic plane changes. The ability of a spacecraft to change attitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where the Air Force's high-speed B-57s get their chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their career?

6. Space propulsion. As our space probes get farther and greater distances, propulsion becomes all the more important. Also, gravity will become a factor. New tasks and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep an expanded the mysteries of space. And it will be on an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough.

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must be made to determine from the pilots of manned outer space-craft how long periods away from the earth. Of course, not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

Want to find out how you fit into the Air force picture? Contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail this coupon today.

Don't miss "Last Year at Marienbad," to be presented in the Great Hall on May 15, the winner of the Venice Film Festival pictured above is one motion picture.
Tahse Appears Thursday Afternoon
In Modern Theatre Practice Series
by Ken Stevens

Fifteen years ago, Martin Tahse appeared in Mummers’ “Ab Wilderwenness.” This Thursday afternoon will see Mr. Tahse speaking as the stage manager of the Theatre Arts Department. Mr. Tahse is a native of Cincinnati and attended the University of Cincinnati. He did not see Broadway until 1955 when he joined Paul Rutledge, UC Director of media. Mr. Tahse has been general manager of the national company of Maurice Evans’ production “No Time For Sergeants,” and since that time has devoted nearly all of his energy and creativity to widening the scope of the Broadway theatre to encompass the role of the North American continent.

The productions that have toured the United States and Canada under Martin Tahse’s guidance include “Dark at the Top of the Stairs,” “Two for the Seas,” “Pirrello,” “The Miracle Worker,” and his own production of the Epic of the North American continent.

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UC Chorale Sings
In Church Service

The Chorale and Chamber Singers from the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati will present a church service at St. John’s Unitarian Church, 200 Rector Avenue, on May 8 at 8:00 p.m. The Chorale is an all-black ensemble of graduate and undergraduate students from the well-known Conservatory, and is directed by Dr. Lewis E. Whikehart, Professor of Choral and Church Music.

The Chorale will perform sacred works of the 16th century composers Sweelinck and Gassendi; a motet and cantata of J. S. Bach; romantic works of Brahms and Schumann; and contemporary American music by Daniel Pinkney, Charles Ives, George Rochberg, and Director Lewis Whikehart; concluding with special settings of spirituals and hymn tunes. A select ensemble within the Chorale, the Chamber Singers, will perform a program on this program, the music to be selected from optional repertoire. The Chorale has just returned from a highly successful tour of the East Coast, where they performed at Carnegie Hall, the Lincoln Center, in collaboration with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Performing to excellent reviews, the Chorale also made a tour with concerts at Columbia University, the World Council of Churches, Interfaith Chapel, and prominent churches in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, before returning to Cincinnati.

Pennington, Mauk To Sing
In Mummers Production

PATTY PENNINGTON AND Jack Mack sing “Too Darn Hot” in “Kiss Me Kate.”

Senior Patty Pennington and newcomer Jack Mack will be sharing the spotlight in the big number “Too Darn Hot” when the song is sung as part of the Mummers Guild production of Cole Porter’s “Kiss Me Kate” when it opens for a three-night run next Thursday, May 5, 1966. The dance that follows the song will be done by Paul Moore, Mary Cotton, and Maribeth Whitney but to Patty and Jack, aided by Jack Douglas falls the task of selling the seven spunky verses of the jazz number.

Patty Pennington is a Speech and Theater Arts Major and has been active in the Mummers Guild for four years at UC. Upon graduation this year she will move to New York where she plans to follow her interest in theater. Patty made her Guild debut in “J.B.” and has appeared in most every show since. Three years ago she went with the Guild troop to the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City, Michigan, to appear in their production of “South Pacific.” Two years ago she was a resident member of the Guild’s “Musical Carnival” which operated during the entire summer at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Last year Director Paul Rutledge called her to Michigan to appear with a professional company in the premier performance of a new comedy “Who’s Baby Are You.” Patty’s most recent theater experience was in getting the opportunity to work with the company of the new hit musical “Sweet Charity” when the show was on its tour.

Jack Hauck was seen earlier this school year as the perpetual graduate student in “Riverwind.” “Kiss Me Kate” will be his second Guild production in which he understudies the lead role of Fred as well as performing and rehearsing his own role of Paul. Jack is a voice major at the College Conservatory.

Tickets for the musical can be purchased at the desk in the Student Union or can be reserved by phone by calling the Mummers Guild office, 475-2309.

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake:

And, for good reasons...like smart styling to enhance center diamond...guaranteed perfect color and clarity (fully insured)...a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler’s store. Find him in the yellow pages under “Jewelers.”

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Please send new 30-page booklet, “How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding” and new 15-color color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride’s Book.

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SIRLOIN STEAKS
or 1-lb. HALF CHICKEN

Baked Idaho Potato, Garlic French Roll, Chef Salad Bowl with Roquefort

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7 DAYS A WEEK — Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. TO MIDNIGHT

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Qualifications
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Earn while learning...
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PRESSENTS
COLE PORTER'S BACK STAGE MUSICAL
"KISS ME KATE"
DIRECTED BY PAUL RUTLEDGE
SETTINGS BY MARC COHEN
ORCHESTRA DIRECTED BY PAUL PILLAR
CHOREOGRAPHY BY ELAINE ECKSTEIN
FEATURING
RONNIE HINSON — MARTIN CAMPBELL — KEN STEVENS — WHITNEY BARNET
BERT WORKUM — FRED BUTLER — BARRY SHEAR — WARREN TRickey
JIM IRELAND — ANNIE WALKER — PATTY PENNINGTON — JACK MAUK
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
MAY 12 - 13 - 14
8:30 P.M., WILSON AUD.
TICKET PRICES
STUDENT AND FACULTY WITH I.D. CARD, $1.00
REGULAR PRICES $2.50
Purchase Tickets at Union Desk or
Reserve by Phone by Calling Mummer's
Guild Office 475-2309
Sound Off
The "Pride" of Crosley Field
by Bob Plotkin
Ass't Sports Editor

In case many of you don't know or aren't familiar, the name of the Cincinnati entry in the National Baseball League is REDS, not Redlegs, although they may as well be. In fact, the Reds have been contenders for the pennant, and blown it all in the end. And Bill DeWitt, their owner, has blamed almost everyone for the Reds' failure, except himself, which is where the blame lies.

Right away people will argue, saying that Bill DeWitt has done so much for this city, kept the Reds here, etc., etc., but what he really has done has been to hold the city back from final plans on a new stadium, make his team scared to take a chance, and trade away the near future. Probably the best player the Reds have ever had, Frank Robinson.

With plans underway for a new stadium, a pro football team would look very favorably upon Cincinnati's hold over the Crosley Field, the oldest ballpark in the major leagues, seems nil.

And if such a new stadium was built, would DeWitt move the Reds to Baltimore? He hasn't committed himself, and the city is stymied. Think of the money they'd lose if the Reds didn't play in their proposed arena.

In another, the nonsense didn't tax the people of Cincinnati enough, DeWitt decides to hire a new manager, Don Heffner, to replace Dick Sisler, who "blew" the pennant last year all by himself. And to make it worse, Frank Robinson, the man who almost won it for the Reds despite DeWitt, has been the biggest good luck charm for the Reds this year. DeWitt's shuffling managers game.

Now I'm eagerly awaiting the next move that Bill DeWitt plans to make. He will probably do one of three things: threaten to move the Reds to Baltimore; hire a manager, or trade away half his team to get Frank Robinson back.

Unless DeWitt comes to realize that a new stadium, a pro football team, and going to Baltimore are not going to reverse the Reds' fortunes, but that teams playing on their home field in the city that invented baseball is not going to help the Reds, Cincinnati will "blow" its chances to become big league.

And what happens then? Can the mayor fire Bill DeWitt?

Trackmen Down Hanover: Lindsey Sixth at Penn
by Bob Rancker

Varsity track and field action took place on two scenes during the past week. On Wednesday the team entered an easy 80-59 victory over Hanover College on a day in which 39 of the 63 runners scored points. In the second, the second men's race, Woodruff and Jim Sweeterman tied for first and set school records as they won their respective weight events.

Woodruff threw the discuss 148 feet to easily top the old mark of 143 feet, 4 inches set in 1961. Sweeterman not only became the first Bearcat to put over 170 feet in the event, he put over 180 feet with a best of 50 feet, 8 inches.

Top point getter in the meet was Brian Woodruff in the long jump, and both hurdles races. UC gained the major share of its points against Hanover in the relays as the Bears won five and lost none in the event. First men in each relay, the team easily triumphed in but was disqualified when they finished out of their running lane.

One of the events of the day was recorded by Bob Adams in the mile run when he led a 1:53.85 sweep. UC averaged to take the three scoring positions also in the 220, 880, and two-mile runs.

Lou Dahnmann and Opie Stebbins led for first in the far with Dick Diggins third. Both Dahnmann and Stephens placed first at other distances. Dahnmann led all the others in the 440 and Stephens dashed by 100 in 10.1.

Kurt Kaspich narrowly defeated Dick Bouldin in the mile as these two men ran away from the o position.

Frank Huxcame on with a strong sprint at the end of the two-mile to snatch a victory from Larry Hollingshead who set the pace for most of the distance. Hux's time was 9:50 and Hollingshead finished second behind.

Diggins had a busy day as he placed second in the 100 and long jump to go along with his leg on the winning relay teams. Other members of the team were

IAM Track Meet Held Next Week; Golf Tournament At Avon Fields

First Mens Meet of the Season
by Jerry Schulz

The UC team outhit Dayton on both ends of a double-header, by 15-4.

One day later, the team turned in almost faultless performance against an important Hanover team. And to add insult to injury, the Bearcats defeated this team for the second in a row, the Indians are even hotter. And the Reds? Battling the Cubs and Mets for last place—lacking power and the clutch hits and potent bat that the Nationals have been hampered by a sore arm for the past several seasons, and of course, Dick Simpson, a minor leaguer, whoever he may be.

Now I'm eagerly awaiting the next move that Bill DeWitt plans to make. He will probably do one of three things: threaten to move the Reds to Baltimore; hire a manager, or trade away half his team to get Frank Robinson back.

Unless DeWitt comes to realize that a new stadium, a pro football team, and going to Baltimore are not going to reverse the Reds' fortunes, but that teams playing on their home field in the city that invented baseball is not going to help the Reds, Cincinnati will "blow" its chances to become big league.

And what happens then? Can the mayor fire Bill DeWitt?

Miami Downs UC In Links Match

UC's golf team dropped a 19-9 decision to Miami April 23, at Oxford.

As the season progresses, George Gamaches continues to lead the Bearcats with a 74.9 average. He has also scored a 72, four strokes under par, for the team in that department, also. Tim McNaughton, a freshman, tied for second place with an average of 78.1 and 29 points. The Bearcats' next match is against Xavier and William and Mary. There are four matches against four other teams, before the Bearcats take on the Florida State Bears, Maryland, and Virginia. The Bearcats are in the midst of a seven match winning streak. Cincinnati had not lost since Eastern Kentucky won a 19-4 match at Eastern April 2.

The latest loss dropped the Bearcats formerly close to the .500 mark with a 6-5 record, but also the Bearcats maintain their seven match winning streak. Cincinnati had not lost since Eastern Kentucky won a 19-4 match at Eastern April 2.

The Missouri Valley Conference standings are:Wichita 1-0, Illinois State 1-1, Missouri Valley College 2-0, and Saint Louis 0-2. The Bearcats' next match is against Xavier and William and Mary. There are four matches against four other teams, before the Bearcats take on the Florida State Bears, Maryland, and Virginia. The Bearcats are in the midst of a seven match winning streak. Cincinnati had not lost since Eastern Kentucky won a 19-4 match at Eastern April 2.
Cat Passing Attack Improved; Newcomers Impressning Studley

by Stu Goldsmith

With 12 more days left to the intra-squad football game, the 1966-67 gridiron 'Bearcats have their hands full. The weather man hasn't been as spirited and optimistic as the balldirb, with the rain cancelling their second scrimmage and another one to be held on Saturday, April 30th.

A lot of the gungho attitude has been from the sophomores, who continue to fight for the starting positions which are now susceptible to change at any time. Newcomers Greg Cook, who has been throwing hard and accurately at quarterback and also is a pretty good runner, Lloyd Pete, Eugene Miller, and Ernie Lewis have all shown promise. Coach Studley sees assets in Oak Hills H.S. Kicker, John Fricker, who is also figuring into the quarterback situation.

The passing game has been stressed and Studley hopes that it will be just as much a threat as the running has been. In the Spring Drills, drop-backs and roll-outs have been used by veterans Tony Jackson and Mike Flaherty with fine consistency. Flankers aiding the air-attacks are Senior Jim Hoine, fine, wide-end Mike Turner, and newcomer Ed Ford, who has been in wingback.

With the loss of several fine veterans, the team, itself, has a lot to make up, especially for newcomers Memphis State and Tulsa face the Bearcats next fall. The Missouri Valley Conference is no pushover, either, especially with the powerful Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa leading the way. But for now the season is far away and the rebuilding is being established with great progress.

During the Spring Drills the Chics have been concentrating on facility and movement. Spot scrimmage, running through ropes, hitting the sleds, and sprints will be their main concern until May 14th at 6:00 when the NCAA and AAU teams will be in Nippert Stadium.

New Coaches, Stobart, from the Mid-American Conference, and Beeman, from Kansas State, have been catching on to the new techniques and have given a tremendous lift to the team. Both coaches have lots of fire and skill and the team has shown that it wants to win. Helping out the newcomers in the training program are seniors Denny Barrett and Bib Sheehan. On defense, the Rod and Black have been working on individual techniques for now and will be concerned with team defense later. Veterans John Parker, Tom Maceiko, and Bob Amburgy have looked real good. Injuries have been spilling spring workouts, with the follow-

Charles Believes In You!

We know by experience that a senior who merits a degree from the University of Cincinnati is almost certainly a good credit risk. Charles also knows that a new graduate needs a new wardrobe and may well need a more extensive wardrobe than the one he squeaked through on in college. Result? Graduating seniors can open a charge account at Charles up to a $200 limit, taking up to six months to pay. (Small service charge after 30 days but your account can be paid off ahead of time if desired.)

Come in soon, open an account.

Charles Believes In You!

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Come in soon, open an account.

Charles Believes In You!
Winners Announced in Bowling, Billiards

JAMES BOND, Union Game Room head presents Bowling awards to the following winners: (l. to r.) Herschel Chalk, Jessie White, Gary Nicken, Louise Obermeyer, Carl Glick, and Linda Neuer.

Penguin Club Water Show

At Lawrence May 6-7

The Penguin Club of WAA will present its annual water show at Laurence Hall Natatorium on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, 7 at 8:00 p.m. "Essel Extracts" is this year's theme. Swimmers in the program will interpret various colors, painters, and scenes through swimming skills, stunts, music and costumes.

Swimmers for the show are Cheryl Herrmann and Donna Brown. Miss Rita Kleinke is the group's faculty advisor. They have informed the NEWS RECORD that the proceeds from the annual show are given to the Helen Capps Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund is awarded annually to a Phys. Ed. major student. Besides the Penguin Club, eight members of the UC men's varsity swimming team will show their ability in synchronized swimming at the program, and members of Arete will handle production problems. So that is a joint effort by the women and men Phys. Ed. majors.

Tickets can be obtained from any Penguin Club or Arete member, from the Office in Schmidlapp Hall, or at the door on the nights of the performances. Admission prices are $1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for students with ID's.

WUS Petitions Available Union Desk

Olympiad Club
Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday
ADMRAL NELSON
AND THE SEVEN

Please Note the Admiral is Amusing You.
6359 Glennway Opp. Shortlee's

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

GRADUATION SPECIAL

(Out-of-town students clip and send to your parents): To the Proud Parents

In honor of the grand occasion, the Netherland Hilton is offering special 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 tub and shower bath, circulating ice water, four-station radio and television, plus free parking. Just drive into the Carew Tower Garage here in the building.

While in Cincinnati, we hope you will celebrate the occasion by enjoying dinner in our beautiful Frontier Room. In the evening you may enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the pleasant atmosphere of The Tappery at the Netherland Hilton or our new Picture Room on the 20th floor at the Terrace Hilton.

Just fill in your name, address and arrival date at the bottom of this letter and return to us. We will see that pleasant accommodations are held for you and confirmation sent to you.

Name
Address
Arrival Time

THE NETHERLAND HILTON Cincinnati, Ohio Joseph Silverwright, General Manager

ATTENTION JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES!!

Excellent business opportunity with large company in expansion plans.

Call Mr. Acre, 861-9588 for information.
Students Evaluate Sing-Out '66

THE SING-OUT kids above swing into the Scandinavian Dance route by Paul Revere. The cast of Sing-Out '66, composed of high school and college students, appeared last Monday, April 25, in the Fieldhouse. Some of the songs they sang were "Which Way America," "What College students," appeared last Monday, April 25, in the Fieldhouse. Nancy Schwartz, TC '68: "I thought it was very good entertainment. They're a very talented group with very good voices. All in all it was an enjoyable evening."

Chris Lindsay: DAA '69: "I liked it very much. I happened to work at Mackinac Island a couple of summers ago and came into contact with some of the performers who, as individuals, were considered to be fanatics. Although a religious person myself, I can't help but feel that perhaps they went a little far overboard."

Toba Feldman: A&S '68: "It wasn't bad as far as entertainment goes, however, it tended toward the right-wing of the political spectrum. The implications of it should tend to be a super patriotic view of America which might possibly lead to a desire to minimize criticism of the country."

Karen Wise: A&S '68: "The idea of carrying the spirit of America throughout the United States and the rest of the world is exciting, however, the basic ideology of moral rearmament is questionable to me. Having discussed these attitudes with some of the cast after the show, I fail to see the connection between the purpose of the Sing Out and its concrete application to the American people and to the world. If the cast members could utilize their ideas and apply them to their education, to their family life, and to their attitudes in the United States and the rest of the world, the way to America might possibly be found by the first half hour but it was good because it made me re-evaluate my own ideals and made them stronger."

Toba Feldman: A&S '68: "It was tremendous. It was worth all my cents. It made me re-evaluate my own ideals and made them stronger."

Karen Wise: A&S '68: "I thought the show was good and entertaining. I thought it might be corny but I wasn't." Joe Herring: A&S '69: "I didn't like it because I don't like being preached to."

Ernest Lane: University '61: "It was terrible because it made you re-evaluate your life."

Paul Moran: A&S '68: "I enjoyed seeing the social and political frustration and the whole process of re-evaluating one's own ideals and the kind of music that is played today."

Joe Herring: A&S '69: "I thought it was extremely meaningful. It was very good for someone who is not a socialist and a pacifist."

Bill Kock: A&S '67: "It was great. I really didn't know what to expect. I thought it might be corny but it was just fine and it was worth it."

Hank Schneider: A&S '68: "I was disappointed in the audience. It was the first half hour, but I thought the show was good and very patriotic."

Randy Winter: A&S '66: "I didn't like it because I don't like being preached to."

Students Evaluate Sing-Out '66

THE SING-OUT kids above swing into the Scandinavian Dance routine while below, these energetic young people tell in song of the ride of Paul Revere. The cast of Sing-Out '66, composed of high school and college students, appeared last Monday, April 25, in the Fieldhouse. Some of the songs they sang were "Which Way America," "What Color Is God's Skin," and "Freedom Isn't Free."

Photos by John Rabius

DANCE AND INDULGE

AT

THE NEB-BISH

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER
2685 Stratford
Student Mass daily Monday, Wednesday, Friday—12 noon; Tuesday, Thursday — 12:15; Sacrament of Penance before all Masses; Friday, May 6: "German Beer Party" Geor- glan Lounge on Scioto—1:30 p.m. Friday, May 13: "The Appalachian Pilgrimage"—Films and commentary by a social worker from McKee, Ky., 8:30 p.m. at Newman Hall.

FIVE FINE STORES
• I W. FOURTH
• TRI-COUNTY CENTER
• KENWOOD PLAZA
• HYDE PARK SQUARE

LENHARDT'S RESTAURANT
Open Sundays Serving Home-Cooked Viennese Hungarian German Food American Dishes — Alc Desserts. Weekend Special—Roast Duck 151 W. McMullan Tel. 281-3600

Coed Advertisers For Dorm Relief

Editor's Note: Last week the following ad appeared in the Harvard CRIMSON and from the reports coming out of Cambridge it seems the young lady who placed the ad was perfectly serious about her actions.

"One year marriage? Seems the only way to a Cliffe to get out of the dorm. I'll share expenses, am a good cook. Other details? We can work it out. Contact Crimson, Box 2306." An attractive 20-year-old Radcliffe junior, sick and tired of dormitory living, said she placed the ad as a protest against Radcliffe's policies after learning that she would not be one of the 30 seniors allowed to live off campus next year.

"I have to get married or I don't have a reason for living off campus," she explained.

Although she didn't expect many answers and "probably no serious ones," she has received more than a dozen replies. "But," she said, "the more likely it becomes, the more scared I get."
Teacher Corps Volunteers Sought To Work With Children Of Poverty

The U. S. Office of Education has issued a call for National Teacher Corps volunteers and asked for applications by May 31. The May 31st deadline also applied to requests for school districts for assistance from Teacher Corps Teams this fall.

"Our objective," said Commissioner of Education, Harold Howe II, "is to reach and teach the children of poverty. For that task we need experienced teachers and college graduates—including June graduates."

Starting by mid-June, some 3,000 recruits selected from the applicants will spend eight to twelve weeks of summer training before going to universities. That is why the May 31 deadline is necessary. By Sept., Teacher Corps teams should be ready to move into from two hundred to four hundred city and rural poverty-stricken school systems, where their help is requested.

During the training periods, recruits will attend university courses on the sociology of poverty and the teaching of educationally deprived children. While in training, they will receive $75 per week plus FEE for each period. Those successfully completing the training will become members of the Teacher Corps.

On acceptance by a local school agency, Teacher Corps members will be paid at the local level of teacher's salaries.

About one fourth of the Corps members will be teachers with an advanced degree and several years of experience, including many who have worked with deprived children. Most will lead teams of about five teacher-instructors on assignments in local school systems. Experienced and well qualified applicants may be assigned to home school districts.

The teacher-instructors will teach part time under supervision of team leaders, assist in school and community projects, and study for an advanced degree at a nearby institution.

School districts may qualify for a Teacher Corps team if more than half of the students in at least one school in the district consists of children with families having annual incomes of less than $3000.

The National Teacher Corps was authorized in the Higher Education Act of 1965, which was signed into law last Nov. 8. Approval requests for the remainder of the fiscal year 1965 and for fiscal year 1967 are being sought so that the Office will be prepared to proceed with the implementation of the program. Applications, or requests for information should be addressed to Nat. Teacher Corps, 406 Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

For anyone interested in applying to the Peace Corps, Miss Sally Timmel, Executive Director of UC's YWCA, has a convincing message in store—a pep talk based on her own personal experience.

Needless to say, Miss Timmel, a former Peace Corps volunteer, has been a peace corps volunteer in Makelle, Capital of that Province. The school had been closed for thirty years, thirty of whom were girls. "This," explains Miss Timmel, "was a wonderful experience for those in Ethiopia feel that their children belong in the high school world. Local people believe that girls belong at home. Students respected their teachers with a respect that came from knowing that they needed their teachers, and that their education was a privilege. There were, of course, the normal discipline problems, but the Ethiopian students understood that final action on the Teacher Corps applications must await appropriations. Applications are now being sought so that the Office will be prepared to proceed with the implementation of the program. Applications, or requests for information should be addressed to Nat. Teacher Corps, 406 Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

SALES PROMOTION

$6900 SALARY
FEE PAID + EXP. + CAR

Mfr. in local area is looking for man with sales on management. All of the manager positions with this company are filled by their promotions "within." This is PROFESSIONALISM at its BEST! Interview set thru Art Phillips.

SALES GMGT. TRNG. SAL. TO $7500
FEE PAID + EXP. + COMM.

THREE (3) sales openings—city and country Mfrs. in Ohio. Must have over 20 man with this Mfr. Must be sharp in appearance and personality. All facts afforded thru Jim Wood.

FOOD
$6000 SALARY + FEE P.D. + CAR + EXP.

In with the Food Division of one of the largest Mfrs. in country. You will be afforded the training program for sales. Call on major brokers or institutions. Must have brand or similarly to the peasants of whatever area they are working in. This is not so, Miss Timmel; Peace Corps Volunteers live in housing comparable to that of their professional counterparts in each country. Time had to be slowed down. This meant that in order to allow all 350 of her students time to adjust to the life in Ethio- via, the office of Education said that final action on the Teacher Corps applications must await appropriations. Applications are now being sought so that the Office will be prepared to proceed with the implementation of the program. Applications, or requests for information should be addressed to Nat. Teacher Corps, 406 Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Three opportunities are available to work as a Co-ordinator from June until September. The teacher-interns will teach part time under supervision of team leaders, assist in school and community projects, and study for an advanced degree at a nearby institution.

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SUMMER CHALLENGE (

There was never an opening for a Peace Corps Volunteer who was not right for a Peace Corps Volunteer was not necessary right for a Peace Corps Volunteer was not necessary right for."

(Continued on page 21)
Playboy Polls Profs, Students On Views Of Vietnam Crisis

Communication Plays by Jeff Isralsky

Communication Plays are those that are made to stop the opponents from obtaining information from hand to hand, or to help one's own side to do so. They can be made by both the declarer and the defenders. Like most other plays in bridge, Communication Play's range from easy, standard situations to very difficult and extremely rare situations. Subjects for Communication Plays include: Hold-ups, Ducks, Safety Dublics, Blocks and Entrance-Destroyers. The theory of the Communication Play is a brilliant Entry-Destroying play that was made and analyzed by the English expert, Terence Reese.

Today's play violates an old, oft-repeated axiom that has been forgotten from the days of Whist, bridge's ancestor. This posture states: "Second hand low; third hand high." It refers to standard defensive play on the part of both defenders, depending on what position in the rotation of the trick he is to play. Thinking bridge players, however, tend to disregard such outdated rules, since modern Whist axioms (there are quite a few) tend to be correct about only about 60 per cent of the time. This is why Reese hadn't violated this defensive axiom until today's hand, he would have defended the contract. Here is the hand:

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<td>S-Q83</td>
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<td>S-Q63</td>
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<td>S-H72</td>
<td>H-AKQJ</td>
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<td>S-Q92</td>
<td>H-10KJ</td>
<td>D-C2</td>
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The bidding was quick and dirty; West opened with a heart and led the queen under dummy's ace and declarer ducking in dummy no matter what West plays. The spade ace should then provide the entry to the spade suit.

Nearly all experts, or near experts would have re-structured Reese's Entry-Destroying Play on the spade suit. However, less enterprising and less experienced bridge players are very reluctant to "throw their queen on the railroad track under a coming train."

BRIDGE NEWS

On Friday, May 13, the Union Clubs Executive Board will present an exhibition fair honoring the University's various interest clubs. The event, which will be held in Burnet Woods, is an attempt to acquaint the student body with the clubs and activities of the UC Student Union. It is understood that many students at UC are interested in the activities by those clubs, but are uncertain about the desire to learn more or how to join a Union club. It is the hope of the Club Board that this fair will serve to induce better communications between the club and the student body. In addition the TGF Band will be presented, and beer will be provided. On behalf of the Bridge Club I would like to invite every student to attend this unprecedented and every worthwhile event.

Faculty Members Get ODK Honors

Two UC faculty members received top honors at the recent national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Robert W. Bishop, dean of the UC Summer School, was named president of the club for a two-year term. This is only the second time in the 33-year history of this national men's upper-class honor society that a president has been re-elected.

For many years, Dean Bishop was ODK's national secretary and editor.

Dr. C. William Vogel, UC professor of history, was presented with the ODK Meritorious Service Award. He was chairman of the society's committee on objectives, standards, and procedures.

Lee Mac's Hall

The summer job and career opportunities available are listed on the following pages.

Lee Mac's Hall 2906 Colerain Ave. Northside Dances and All Occasions Newly Remodeled

Since declarer would automatically lose two spades if he ducked the queen, he won it with dummy's ace and led back a small spade. East did not realize that by spading the queen declarer would make his contract. This is one of several findings of the first PLAYBOY College Opinion Survey covering 200 campuses.

Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members—one representative of each campus—comprised a wide variety of educational fields has been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest, and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicates a high degree of university uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occur on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in popular areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi?" While 82 per cent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 82 per cent of students on southwestern campuses advocate bombing but only 40 per cent of students on southern campuses concur.

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this campaign, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of several findings of the first PLAYBOY College Opinion Survey covering 200 campuses.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Manhol and other North Viet Nam cities. The survey, which measures opinion of both student and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not support the agony and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Viet Nam only.

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately five per cent of the students of their campuses.

The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to support the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government policies. (90 per cent of students—82 per cent of the faculty).

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 per cent of the students and 72 per cent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation.

Fully 98 per cent of a large majority of students—88 per cent—and faculty—83 per cent—felt that the United States have a right to protect the nation's military installations in Viet Nam, such as Hanoi? While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately five per cent of the students of their campuses.

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Fully 98 per cent of a large majority of students—88 per cent—and faculty—83 per cent—felt that the United States have a right to protect the United States' military installations in Viet Nam, such as Hanoi?

For information about Living Insuranse, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or Write: Patrick Scoll, Manpower Development Division. THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or Write: Patrick Scoll, Manpower Development Division.
Two Fellowships Presented; Grad Students, Recipients

Two University of Cincinnati Graduate School students have received Fulbright fellowships for one-year residencies in Europe beginning this fall. They are Mrs. Gloria Stuart Naudeau, whose field is history, and Jeffrey Kaimowitz in classics.

Mrs. Naudeau, who is director of the University College of Girls, 2726 Johnstone Place, received a Fulbright grant to study medieval history at the University of Poitiers, France. She will be accompanied by her husband, Olivier. She has just received a year's grant from UC's Charles Phelps Taft Fund.

Gloria Naudeau will concentrate upon unpublished manuscripts in the library of the 16th century in Poitiers. Her topic is the major historical period of France. (Philology is the study of the history of a language—its etymology and grammar.) Naudeau's specific interest is the study of the vowels and the language of the middle ages. Her husband, Olivier, is a medievalist.

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Loveman Awards Available For Best Personal Library

The Book-of-the-Month Club, Saturday Review, Women's National Book Association, co-sponsors of the Amy Loveman Award, announce the presentation of the Fifth Amy Loveman National Award for the best personal library of a student.

Two additional honorable mention awards of two hundred dollar staff members each have also been awarded to the first award of one thousand dollars.

Brochures and posters have been sent to colleges and universities throughout the United States, together with a pamphlet on how to set up a local contest. Entries for the fifth Amy Loveman National Award must consist of 35 or more books. Quantity is secondary to quality. Entries will be judged on the basis of knowledge, scope, interest, value, and imagination as shown in the commentary received.

Frosh Honorary Pledges Twenty

The following Frosh Women became pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshmen Women's Honorary Society, on April 13th: Patricia Armitage, Donna Lamb, Susan Butler, Judith DeVine, Sharon Gevedy, Amy Gilibert, Beverly Gilbert, Katherine Glaton, Catherine Jennings, Gloria Jones, Idee Kroll, Linda Martin, Diane Menisk, Susan Munger, Deborah Netan, Patricia Reimann, Edith Potok, Donna Pruit, Nancy Reinischmidt, and Sarah Sands.

MISS MOLLY Whyte, past Honorary Cadet Colone1, presents the trophy to Miss Mary Hall, 1966 ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel.

The following Frosh Women were accepted into the Military Science Program: Col. Rayl, junior in A&A, received a trophy in a special ceremony Tuesday in recognition of her selection as honorary cadet colonel for 1966-67 for UC's Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Committee Meets To Plan Sesquicentennial For 68-69

by Merrick Sheline

The University Sesquicentennial Planning Committee was ap- pointed by the President in December of 1966. To date, the com- mittee has convened once each month, usually the last Friday in each month, and is headed by Vice President Frank Purdy. Last Friday, April 30, the committee met to discuss its progress.

The committee recommends that the academic year 1968-69 be adopted as the sesqui- centennial year. This date was given to the calendar year 1969, but the committee recommends the academic year, with the specific commemorative dates being January 19, 1819, the date for the charter of the Medical College of Ohio. Also January 23, 1819, which commemorates the Articles of Incor- poration of Cincinnati College.

Homecoming in 1968 will be a student-alumni weekend dedicated to the sesquicentennial theme during the autumn season.

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ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentra- tion, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days, to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseilles, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istambul, Alessandria (Cart), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swetten- ham, Kula, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.


If you want meditation, Yoga is for you.
Weep To Conduct Recruitment, 300 In - Town Students Needed

by Gayle Switzer

The week of May 8 to May 14 has been designated as WEEP WEEK at UC. During this week a massive recruitment will be conducted to sign up in-town UC students to tutor one night a week this summer, in the West End Educational Projects.

Tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis with youngsters from a few socio-economic backgrounds who not only need academic encouragement and help, but who also need to feel like worthwhile individuals. WEEP tutors work with youngsters limited to the narrow street on which May live, the school at the end of the block and their tenement house which looks like any other house on the block. WEEP tutors can broaden on an expansion of such places as the National History Museum or the Planetarium. WEEP tutors have also been successful in getting parents of the tutees interested in what their children are doing in school, by meeting them at tutoring and talking with them throughout the summer.

Many of the youngsters who will be tutored in the Summer Program have a great deal of ability, but need the encouragement, patience and help that a teacher can give them which is not received in the classroom because of the teacher's lack of time.

Tutoring isn't the only program students can volunteer.

SAM Schedules Spring Quarter

The Society for the Advancement of Management has planned three major events for the Spring Quarter.

On May 8, the spring chapter will hold its monthly meeting at the Castorland Inn on Reading Road. It will be ladies night, and the guest speaker will be a lady herself. Mrs. Jane Smith, president of the Alvey Ferguson Company will give her views of the free enterprise system. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, May 14, from 12 to 6 p.m., the chapter's annual picnic will be held in Mt. Airy Forest. There will be catered food and appropriate refreshments. There will be outdoor recreation of every kind for all. All members and faculty with their dates or families are invited. If you need a ride please meet in front of Wilson Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.; alternate date, May 15.

On Thursday, May 19, be first for one of the biggest events of the year. Mr. Robert D. Legget, president of Investigations Limited will give an informative speech on the undercurrents of the business world. The talk will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. in the Righteous Conference Room of the Student Union. If you are a "Man of the 21st Century" this is an event you should not miss!

Two UC Seniors Receive Annual Bernstein Awards

Two seniors in the University of Cincinnati's College of Business Administration received $100 awards from Benjamin Bernstein, right, managing partner of the Cincinnati office of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, national firm of certified public accountants. Winners are Tommy S. Prince, left and Gary E. Welch. Mr. Bernstein has presented the awards for five years to senior accounting majors at UC who show promise of success in public accounting. Both students have been on the dean's list at UC many times.

Prince is president and Welch vice president of UC's student chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honor and professional accounting fraternity. Welch is also vice president of UC's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honor society, and member of the UC College of Business Administration's Tribunal.

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Exam Schedule Released

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<th>Date of Examination</th>
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<td>Thurs. June 2</td>
<td>3:30-5:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Thurs. June 2</td>
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<td>Fri. June 3</td>
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<td>Wed. June 1</td>
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Irregular Examination

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- Wed. June 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Wed. June 1, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

*Any student whose religious faith requires him to be absent from an examination scheduled on Saturday, June 4, will be permitted to re-schedule the examination if he makes arrangements with his instructor by no later than May 16, 1966.

Bus Ad Scholarships Awarded

Two Seniors Are Recipients

Two UC students in the College of Business Administration recently received $250 scholarships to further their education. Winners are Miss Patricia A. Trachsel, 1971 Dale Road, and Earl Kenneth Franks of 5730 Childs Avenue.

Forest R. Lumbaer, vice president in charge of organizational development for Shillito's, presented the scholarships to the two senior marketing students. Also present at the ceremonies was Dr. Milan R. Karas, professor of marketing at UC.

Both Miss Trachsel and Mr. Franks rank high in their class. They will begin work toward their Master of Business Administration degrees next year at UC.

It takes approximately two years for most students to attain their MBA degree and many students need financial aid to complete this part of their education. These two scholarships will undoubtedly be put to good use.

YWCA Elects Officers

The new officers for the 1966-67 school year for the University YWCA were installed at the May 2 Mother-Daughter Banquet. They are: president, Karen Wilson; vice-president, Sue Sponser; secretary, Sandy Steele; treasurer, Marilyn Soliman; Freshman Sophomore Chairman, Sudie Holtz; Christian Concern Chairman, Marilyn Seegel; and Membership Chairman, Sue Johnson.

These seven officers comprise the executive board. Serving on the YW Cabinet will be: All-Membership dinners, Joanne Greiser; Community Services, Glancy Lambert; Human Relations, Mary Scheelhoff; Finance, Pat Kress; district representatives, Sharon Horn; special projects, Cathy Huhn and Kathy Lister; publicity, Kathy Culbertson; Newsletter, Cindy Christyapple; AWS representatives, Betty Hendricks; SMC representatives, Donna Brown; public relations, Marianne Tinker; representatives to the Advisory Board — senior, Barbara Koble; junior, Sue Long; and sophomore, Jane Newton; and Creative Arts Chairman, Loreta Cerney.

2 Med Students Present Papers

Two medical students at UC were chosen to present research papers at the Seventh Annual Student Research Forum Friday, April 28th at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Miss Anne Williams gave a paper on separation of plasma proteins by use of specific antibodies, a research project she began in Feb. 1965. James Heide, a junior in the College of Medicine, reported on a new staining technique for lymphocytes.

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