Fey, Lautenbach Awarded Honors At Convocation

Doris Fey and Ned Lautenbach received the two most coveted awards at the annual Honors Day Convocation. Mr. Lautenbach, a senior in A&S, received the Mr. Beck award sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi. The "C" Ring presented annually by the Women's Athletic Association went to the best all around woman.

UC's annual Honors Day, recognizing outstanding students, is sponsored by the campus chapters of Mortar Board, national upperclass women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national upperclassmen's honorary society.

The Board of Letters degrees the "superior scholar" at the top of his class. In the Musical "Junior Prom Candidates. p. 8" meeting was a fickle one for Randall Maxey's proposed constitution. Mr. Maxey stated he had been told that the constitution, without first investigating a complete revision of the present one, would be considered for upperclass women be moved to 12 o'clock p.m. on weekdays. The curfew for freshmen women would remain at 11. Freshmen would be allowed seven later curfews, while no later curfews would be considered for upperclassmen.

The proposal made concerns only the 1st quarter hour. A committee has been formed by the Council to investigate a complete revision of the present system, and will distribute evaluation sheets to dorm students. The committee is chaired by Karen Wilson. The proposal for a 1st quarter hour change was approved of by the office of the Dean of Women.

Girls Request New Curfew

Women's Housing Council voted Wednesday, May 11, to recommend a change of hours in UC dormitories and sorority houses.

Residents of the Women's Housing Council voted Wednesday, May 11, to recommend a change of hours in UC dormitories and sorority houses.

Students Request New Curfew

The proposal made concerns only the 1st quarter hour. A committee has been formed by the Council to investigate a complete revision of the present system, and will distribute evaluation sheets to dorm students. The committee is chaired by Karen Wilson. The proposal for a 1st quarter hour change was approved of by the office of the Dean of Women.

Spread the Word

Senior Class Skip Day --- Today!

With his wires evidently crossed, Bob Hope receives word concerning the Senior Class skip day. Even the famous Hollywood star seemed to be fully aware of the upcoming senior class event. All seniors will undoubtedly wish to take part; today at Burnett Woods, starting at 2. All seniors are excused from afternoon classes.

THE POPULAR MITCHELL TRIO pictured above will present a free concert at UC May 31, in the Engineering Quadrangle at 7:30 p.m. Combining native and Mitchell folk tradition, the trio has its music on high level of musicianship, vitality, honesty and taste. The wandering minstrels speak their minds in song on subjects as diverse as draft dodging and Liz Taylor's love life.

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Pi Delt Holds Spring Banquet, Outstanding Members Honored

Pittsford Inn hosted the annual Pi Delta Epsilon awards banquet and spring initiation on May 12. Mr. Jim Adams, a reporter for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star, was the speaker for the evening. He emphasized the opportunities and rewards obtainable in the field of journalism and stressed the variety of experiences which make his job more enjoyable.

Proceeding the banquet, Rich Dineen, president of Pi Delt, held initiation for the four new pledges, Jim Chisholm, Al Doos, Marty Hunsaker and Marilyn Solomon were initiated into the journalism honor society.

The annual publication awards were also made at the banquet. Sharon Hausman made the presentations to members of the NEWS RECORD Staff. Sherrie Young was named Outstanding Freshman.

Mike Friedman and Randy Winter shared the distinction of Outstanding Senior and Pete Franklin received the award of Outstanding Staff Member. 1966 Cincinnatiawards were made by Editor Saralou Ahern. Steve Montgomery received the Outstanding Staff Member award and Chuck Manthey, the Horse Award. Two yper service keys were earned by Saralou Ahern, Bob Burg, Joan Buttrick, Pam Clark, Chris Dellefave, Ron Fischer, Jane Borsley, Jackie Sivel and Linda Votolin. Chuck Manthey also received the Pi Delta Epsilon award for outstanding contributions to publications.

CORRECTION

Our sincere apologies to the officers of the A&S Tribunal for printing incorrect names. Officers for 1966-67 are: President, Ellen Gomberd; 1st Vice-President, Elten Benner; 2nd Vice-President, Betty Hutman; Recording Secretary, Barb Zipert; Treasurer, Ann Harper; AWS representative, Sherry Shaller.

Sharo Hart, President; Karen Wilson; 1st Vice-President, Sandi Ward; 2nd Vice-Presi dent, Brenda Blair; Recording Secretary, Jane Stafford; Treasurer, Martha Albrecht; AWS Representative, Bath Barrow.

Logan: President, Susan Zeigler; Secretary, Kathy Keeler; Treasurer, Tom McCarty; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Newcomer.

Mortar Boards Elect Officers

Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, elected officers for the coming year on May 14. They are: president, Lauraine Sawyer; vice-president, Marianne Umber; secretary, Carolyn Wosaba; treasurer, Betsy Rennberg; and pledge trainer, Gay Flisk.

Serving as the various chairmen are: Leadership Conference, Marilyn Hentchorn and Mary Lou Smith; Honor Roll, Bob Burg; Undergraduate Officers, Pat Connelly and Ginny Lambert; special projects, Betty Scott-Ireland; social, Judy Pilar; president, Pat Connelly and Ginny Lambert; and editor, Judy McCarty.

Teachers Personnel Service

P. S. HENSEL, M.Ed.; Owner-Mgr.

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Life's a picnic when you're refreshed.

Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste, is always just right, never too sweet... refreshes best.

Dorms Select New Officers

Announcement has been made of the election of the officers of all Women's Residence Halls for the year of 1966-67. The chairman of the Women's Housing Council is Sharon Zweig.

Serving for Memorial Hall are: President, Marcy Logan; 1st vice-president, Barbara Solmon; 2nd vice-president, Betty Pitch; Recording Secretary, Lennette Case; Treasurer, Heather Sorter; AWS Representative, Regina Wilson.

Serving for Edgewood Hall are: President, Ellen Gomberd; 1st vice-president, Elten Benner; 2nd vice-President, Betty Hutman; Recording Secretary, Barb Zipert; Treasurer, Ann Harper; AWS representative, Sherry Shaller.

Serving for Princeton Hall are: President, Karen Wilson; 1st vice-president, Sandi Ward; 2nd vice-president, Brenda Blair; Recording Secretary, Jane Stafford; Treasurer, Martha Albrecht; AWS Representative, Bath Barrow.

Logan: President, Susan Zeigler; Secretary, Kathy Keeler; Treasurer, Tom McCarty; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Newcomer.

BET'S "Papa Dino's"

347 CALHOUN ST.
across from Hughes
Dining Room and Carry Out Service

Chicken In A Basket
Chicken Cacciatore
Lasagna
Spaghetti
Mostaccioli
Rigatoni

Monday - Thursday
11:00 a.m. until Midnight

Friday - Saturday
11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. until Midnight

For Fast Delivery DIAL DINO — 221-2424

Lunch Time - Supper Time - Snack Time
Anytime Is PIZZA TIME

Chicken In A Basket
Chicken Cacciatore
Lasagna
Spaghetti
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Rigatoni

Monday - Thursday
11:00 a.m. until Midnight

Friday - Saturday
11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. until Midnight

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If you meet these basic requirements you, too, can achieve your dream of flying. We have the necessary training, but you must do the work. We can train you for a career in the airline industry or for flight training. The program is offered in a day or evening school. For further information, see your college counselor.

JIMMIE CONN "THE KING OF THE CONVOS"

Rossi introduced Marty to a scholarly Greek and Latin Steve Rossi. Actually, Steve received a musical scholarship, but Logola didn't have a major in music. However, the university did present dramatic and musical productions in which Steve took an active part. Logola also gained additional experience as leading man in the Max West show and "The Vagabond King" and "New Moon." In addition, Steve sang many leading roles with Burbank Civic Light Opera Association.

Allen & Rossi Visit Cincy
To Promote New Comedy

TALL, dark Steve Rossi and dumpy, loveable Marty Allen, who looks like he combs his hair with an egg beater, visited Cincinnati Friday, May 6, to promote their modern comedy, "The Last of the Secret Agents!"

Commissioned by GGI, "a sort of United Nations of the art world," Marty and Steve set out to track down an organization of emer gents, the "Them," who have stolen many of the world's masterpieces. Produced by Paramount, this technicolor film cost over a million and a half dollars, and lavish sets include a discoteca in Paris, Nancy Sinatra, of "These Boots Are Made for Walking" fame, co-stars as Steve's girlfriend, and she sings the movie's theme song. It was Allen and Rossi, incidentally, who convinced Paramount that they should record "These Boots Are Made for Walking," the movie, the song that sold the picture.

Although this was the comedians' first, they were surprised to learn that their picture requires 8-hour work days Monday through Saturday, and possibly only two and a half minutes of finished script will be obtained from one day's work. Allen and Rossi plan to concentrate on movie making, since the happy twosome have appeared on every major TV show and daytime panel show except "The Secret Storm," as Marty quipped.

However, some of their future will undoubtedly be devoted to their unusual hobbies. Song writing Steve Rossi runs a publishing firm and owns a recording company. Stars, such as Leslie Gore, Gene Pitney, Manfred Mann, Trinity Lopes and Mike Douglas have either recorded at his studio or have sung one of his songs. Though Marty hardly looks the type, he is actually an avid art collector. He owns a first edition of books and enjoys visiting art galleries.

As for their past, Marty "began as a child" in Pittsburgh. A teen-age jitterbug champion, he gave door to door dancing lessons. During the war Marty received a medal for heroism when he smothered the flames of a crashed plane with his body to prevent the gas tank from exploding. After the war he majored in journalism at the University of Cincinnati and began working nights as a comedian and master of ceremonies.

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SC Convocation Features
Dr. McCracken, Economist

On Thursday, May 12, Student Council sponsored a convocation at Wilson Auditorium. This con-
vocation featured Dr. Paul W. McCracken, professor from the University of Michigan, and was the economist to previous President Eisenhower and Kennedy.

He indicated that the topic he chose, "We Can Survive Prosperity," is no longer an academic or irrelevant ques-
tion. Clarifying this opening statement, Dr. McCracken said that in 1945 the nation regained almost full employ-
ment, resulting in a fully employed economy. "But can we keep it?" during this time.
Throughout the talk he explain-
ed that we are now on the threshold of a decade of econom-
ics expansion and growth. From 1929-1960 the annual increments were 470,000, but by 1955-67 they will be double that. The rate in
the past 50 years has been only 2%
result-a rise of labor force.
In connection with the Uni-
versity of Michigan, Dr. McCra-
cken stated that an effective job
must also have contributed sub-
stantially to membership.
First, there is no longer a prob-
lem of market saturation. For
example, since 1929 the pe-
ton of women working. The
ple are so eager to acquire more
college professors. People is rising pro-
esting to acquire more.
with two jobs. There is a greater
desire for material things. Even
lighting!
the shorter work week? Moon-
lighting! will be double that. The rate in
is now 2%
were 670,000 but by 1965-67 they
the gain of output perman hour

Dr. McCracken emphasized
Dr. Paul McCracken
that there are three reasons for this economic prosperity. First, there is no longer a prob-
lem of market saturation. For
example, since 1929 the pe-
tion of women working. The
ple are so eager to acquire more
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lighting! will be double that. The rate in
is now 2%
were 670,000 but by 1965-67 they
the gain of output perman hour

On Saturday, May 21, the Coun-
cil on Inter-race Relations will
hold its third annual Race Rela-
tions Seminar at Emmanucl Com-
unity Center at 608 Race
street from 12 o'clock until 5.
The Council on Inter-race Re-
lations was established in the
spring of 1964 for the purpose of
improving relations between white and Negro students; but be-
cause of the complexities of creating situations whereby this
goal could be achieved, CIR has not functioned as well as it
should have. The theme of this year's seminar is "The Need,"
referring to the prevalent inade-
quacies in the campus communi-
ty as well as the broader com-
munity. By discussing the areas
in which help is needed it is the
hope of CIR that students find
ways in which they can channel
their resources towards overcoming
problems that now exist. Speakers and resource
persons for this semester will in-
clude Miss Sally Timmel, Execu-
tive Director of the University YWCA; Rev. Stan Blat, Director of
UCF; Mr. Clyde Giles, com-
munity worker in Cincinnati's
West End; Mr. Lathan Johnson,
Assistant Director of Greater Cin-
ninati Federation of Settlements.
All interested students are in-
vited to attend and may register
by calling 861-5033.

CIR To Hold Third Annual Race Relations Conference

Danian Named Pharmacy Prof
Dr. Michael S. Danian, assist-
ant professor of pharmacy ad-
ministration at Purdue Univer-
sity since 1964, will assume a
similar position at the Univer-
sity of Cincinnati effective Sept-
tember 1st.
Dr. Danian holds three de-
grees from the University of
Wisconsin, where he had an
American Foundation for Phar-
maceutical Education fellow-
ship. He is a native of Wauke-
gan, Illinois.
From 1954-56 Dr. Danian was
an officer in the U.S. Army's Med-
ical Service Corps. He is a mem-
ber of Rho Chi, national honor
society in pharmacy; American
Pharmaceutical Association, and
American Institute of the History of
Pharmacy.

SCHOTT BUICK'S OPEL KADETT
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AVERAGED 18.8 MPG IN THE 1966 GRAND PRIX
AT SEBRING AT SPEEDS OVER 100 MPH

PRICED AS LOW AS $1657

- Sports Car Magazine's April issue calls the Opel the "Arrival of the fittest" in the economy car line
- A rugged 1100cc fastback giving the feeling of safety and solidity at high speeds
- Breaks 12 seconds in reaching 50 mph
- 4-on-the-floor standard equipment with tight linkage and positive throws
- 30-35 miles per gallon

SCHOTT BUICK INC.
OPEL HEADQUARTERS IN NORWOOD
4301 MONTGOMERY RD.

Thursday, May 19, 1966
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Three
Common Inter-Racial Goals

On Saturday, May 21, the Council on Inter-Race Relations will hold its third annual workshop program. The Council meets at the Emmanuel Community Center from 12:35 p.m., and is open to the public. This year's program will include discussions on race relations, and the solutions to problems that have resulted from segregation policies.

Many times we are inclined to feel apathetic, and claim that better relations between racial groups will never come, and that there are no possible solutions to the problems involved. And yet, success has come to some councils based on the same principles as the CIR.

Noting the role of the CIR, another "council" of this type comes to mind—the Kennedy Heights Community Council. This council, formed by a Cincinnati suburb with a heterogeneous population, has served to "better" the citizens of the area, solve problems involved, and improve the appearance and economic status of the neighborhood.

In interviewing Mr. Stan Lambert, a member of the Community Council, we noted one point that seems applicable to the situation at UC. Mr. Lambert noted that before the council was started, Negroes and Whites in the neighborhood had no common goals. "They felt that they had no common goals," he said. Yet, after the Council began to work they realized that their goals belonged to neither group, but to the community as a whole.

The Council on Inter-race Relations could produce the same awareness in UC students. This kind of awareness of common purposes comes through the experience of working together. We feel the CIR can create this experience.

SC Reorganization

It seems that Student Council will respond to the challenge presented to them by the recent referendum and will take steps to re-structure. Nobody knows exactly what plan council will adopt, but an educated guess leaves the following:

Selected members (not necessarily President from AWS, Pan-hell, JFC, Women's Residence Halls, Men's Residence Halls, and the Student Religious Council will be included. Twenty members will be elected by campus vote—two from each college. Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Presidents would be included along with two Commuter-at-large, and, of course, the Student Body President.

This plan is basically good, but several other items should be examined as possible members of the Council. The Board of Public Safety should be included to improve better (and more direct) communications. This was a feature of the original Patron referendum.

There is a need, however, to place certain requirements on some of the new Council members. If the Council would require that two commuters-at-large, and the Residence Hall representatives be independents, they could better serve their constituents. We admit, many residence hall students and commuters are Greeks. Their problems, however, are not the same as their independent friends. Their needs would be best met through Greek representatives, as the needs of most commuters and "dormites" would be best met through independent representatives. In addition, an all-Greek council would not be sensitive to the problems of the majority.

This move in a direction will not only lead to a more effective student structure, but a better appropriated method of representation.

NEWS RECORD
University of Cincinnati

Member: Associate Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc.

The Crackerbarrel

When this column spoke of a large group called the Mafia there were the inevitable number of tolerant smirks from the benighted-and-crumpet crowned who maintained I got it all out of Mickey Spillane and old George Raft movies. The statements I made about gangland political pull were put down to the paranoid ravings of a black kid with a bent for the melodrama.

Meanwhile the following story broke during the week.

"WASHINGTON (UPI): The Justice Department today to block underworld in- formation in publishing a book about his life with the Cosa Nostra crime syndicates. In asking for an in- junction, the department said that the publication would be injurious to the government in carrying out its law enforce- ment responsibilities."

That was all; the story relegated to the inside pages, and if you had dropped a nickel on it you would have missed it altogether. The whole story gets this way; formerly a writer named Peter Maas was given sanction by the Attorney General to help Vachela draft an ex- posé of the underworld operations he had known. Maas was helping because Vachela is about as literate as a cigarette butt. The reason was that he was the only one to pass the sanction to write the book was that the story would facilitate the police battle against The Organization. Now that the book is nearing completion, "Italian-American pressure groups" have demanded the Justice Department prevent publication. You read the Department decision—and their reason for it. Smells, doesn't it? The Mafia is putting the old spin in on you, and big tacks are knocking under.

Let me make myself emphatic- ically clear, I'm not kidding and I'm not exaggerating. When I say The Association is big, I'm talking about a fair estimate of ONE MILLION members. When I say politicians have been bought, I'm talking about officials up to and including the President and senators; and it's on the rec- ords, for what it's worth—Barry Goldwater, '94 Repub- lican candidates for President, has been acquiesced in and received campaign aid from known Mafia men. When I say the syndicate deals in big money, I cite the case of the late lamented Joe Profaci, the Mafia DON of Brooklyn, who in the twenty-five years before he was promoted to glory, amassed an estimated $200,000,000 in big money (Monopoly). The let's not forget this kind of income is legal and organized.

So the problem is undeniably, irrefutably there, and if you can face those facts and stay com- fortably I envy you. But assum- ing it bothers you—what can be done about it?

The answer is to hit the rack of your very own wallet and give them a contribution to the righteous crusaders. Most mobsters are gone over to the "clean up" racket and if you had dropped a nickel gambling and drugs. Cut the in- come from these and you break the syndicate's back. But the racketeers are at work, and can come from the "clean up" racket and if you had dropped a nickel gambling and drugs. Cut the in- come from these and you break the syndicate's back. But the racketeers are at work, and have the power to clean up a small corner of the racket racket. 

Therefore, I would like to see more funds and more respect for the complaints. They are expect- ed to do something about that which would make an executive effec- tual with facilities better suited to clean up a small drainage problems rather than organized crime. They are treated with as much dignity and decency as any, and are castigated for failing to perform miracles that might have been a large order for Jesus of Nazareth.

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The Crackerbarrel

by Bill Ruelmann

The War On Overlords

BOOK ORDERS

Colonel Robert Martin, Di- rector of the University Book- store, has issued a plea to the Faculty to place book and sup- ply orders by July 1, for the fall semester. The colonel says: "Publishers and manufacturer- ers are concerned about the silvered shelf... This fall, it is urgent to order early to assure the necessary supplies in the fall."

On the Bookstore may be had of the Bookstore.
The Referendum is dead. She died neither quickly, nor painlessly, but she is dead. Despite her short life, she felt that she had lived to the fullest, and she held no bitterness in her heart for her slayers. Her last words were full of kindness and understanding as she whispered, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The cause of death is still unknown. At first, it appeared to be a natural cause, but it was difficult to believe that such a nice girl as Student Council could turn rapist, even in a moment for her, slayers. Her last words known. At first, it appeared to be Student Council/ could have lived to the fullest, and she died neither quickly, nor painlessly. "

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TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP

- All Style Haircuts Including Men's Hairstyling
- Razor Cuts
- Problem Hair Corrected

2700 Vine St. (Across from Firehouse)

This Arrow sport shirt in all standards. Except one.

(1) 100% cotton. (2) Softly flared button-down collar. (3) 1" sleeve. (4) Back collar button. (5) Box pleat. (6) Shawl collar. (7) "Sanforized". (8)$4.00. That's the exception. Less than the standard price for a shirt with all these standards.

Bold New Breed by

ARROW-

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FRENCH-ENGLISH SOCIETY AND TRAVEL ASSOCIATION is again organizing Junior year abroad and graduate study in the Sorbonne: total cost entire school year $1352. Offer guarantees: round trip flight New York - Paris, October 6th, return June 67. Modern apartment, 2 meals daily plus all university fees. Write M. W. McIntosh, 321 Burton, Middleteem, Ohio.

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More Letters

(Continued from page 5)

More Letters

UC will be hosting a team of Officer Procurement Officers from the Naval Air Station, Grover, Mich. (ACC) which is in special assignment at UC in the Navy's effort to find conscientious, intelligent and industrious men to fill positions as Aviation Officer Candidate (ACC) Program.

This SSC is now recruiting young college grads and college seniors between the ages of 19 and 25 who have an interest in flying and offers the Navy's "Low Cost" Scholarship. It leads to commissioning as an Ensign in the Navy and completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School.

The Officer Procurement team will be located at UC's student union the week of May 16-19.

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BABE'S

This Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

The Chosen Lot

(NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR LADIES THURSDAY NIGHT)

CONEORD & MORGAN

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751-9449
The Draft Classification And How To Appeal

The Draft Classification is the system by which all males between the age of 18 and 26 are classified for the draft. The classification process is designed to determine whether a person is eligible for military service and, if so, when he or she would be drafted. The classification system is based on a variety of factors, including age, education, occupation, and military service.

The classification process begins with the registration of young men at the age of 18. This registration is typically done through the Selective Service System, which maintains a national registry of all male citizens and residents of the United States. The registration process includes the completion of a registration form and the payment of a registration fee.

After registration, young men are classified into one of several categories based on their age, education, occupation, and military service. The classification categories range from 1-A (eligible for the draft) to 4-F (exempt from the draft). The classification process is ongoing, and individuals may be reclassified based on changes in their status.

To appeal a classification, an individual must file an appeal with the local draft board. The appeal process typically involves a hearing, during which the applicant will present evidence to support his or her case. The local draft board will then review the evidence and make a determination on the appeal.

The appeal process can be time-consuming, and individuals may be subject to medical or physical examination as part of the appeal. If the appeal is rejected, the individual may be subject to subsequent classification, which may result in a higher classification category and an increased likelihood of being drafted.

In summary, the draft classification process is a critical component of national defense. It is a complex system that is designed to balance the need for a well-equipped military with the rights and freedoms of individuals. Individuals who are subject to the draft classification process should be aware of their rights and the options available to them.

The Draft Classification and How To Appeal

The draft classification process is based on a number of factors, including age, education, occupation, and military service. The classification categories range from 1-A (eligible for the draft) to 4-F (exempt from the draft). The classification process is ongoing, and individuals may be reclassified based on changes in their status.

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1966 Junior Prom
Silent Cinema Sirens: Take One
Moonlight Gardens – May 20 – 9-1 p.m.
$3.00 per couple  Band – Denny Heglin

RUDOLPH VALENTINO, STAR of the silent screen, performs in a scene from one of his famous silent movies of his era.
Pikes Banquet
For Housemother
On Sunday, May 8 the men of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity honored their housemother in a very special way. The occasion was Mother's Day and it was fitting that the Pikes pay tribute to Mom Matthews, who has been housemother at 3400 Brookline for the past sixteen years.

A banquet was held at the UC Student Union following the annual Mother's Day Sing, which was attended by all brothers, Pike alumni, relatives, and friends. It was a completely surprise to mom Matthews, who had been previously informed that there was to be no reception at the house following the Sing.

One of the brothers offered to take her out to dinner and, being the gracious lady that she is, mom Matthews accepted. They went to the faculty dining room of the Student Union where "Mom" was greeted by a very warm reception.

Many tributes were paid to mom Matthews, but perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening came when Jay Wright, President of the fraternity, presented her with the first installment on the payment of all expense paid trip for her to Europe. It is something which she had always dreamed of, and, on Mother's Day her dream was fulfilled.

The Weekend of April 30 the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon undertook the task of renovating Campus Stepping Stone in order that it would be ready for the summer season. Campus Stepping Stone is a camp for handicapped children located at Given Road in Indian Hill. Each summer the camp provides educational and recreational facilities for some two hundred handicapped children.

The observance of the Public Service Weekend is in accordance with the traditions of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity. The Public Service Weekend was observed by some 219 TKE Chapters across the nation.

Its observance provides a two-fold objective. First, it supplies charitable organizations with a supply of manpower to perform tasks that will aid those various organizations in realizing their objectives. And secondly, it gives TKEs an opportunity to express one of its strongest principles that of extending fellowship and brotherhood to those outside the fraternity's order.

The American Broadcasting Company network will carry a special on the Public Service Weekend later this year. It was, however, acknowledged locally in radio and television stations.

It is the hope of Tau Kappa Epsilon that this public spirit will spread to other Greek and campus organizations in order to enrich and encourage fellowship between these organizations and the public.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Schedules
Formal To Choose Sweetheart

SIGMA NU SWEETHEART candidates pictured above are: first row—Annie Weichert, Chi O; Linda Fontenot, ZTA; Jody Hampton, Alpha Chi.

Pictured in the top row are Ricki Bann, ADPi; Sue Long, Theta Phi; Wanda Wilrich, DZ; Linda Wallman, KD; Toby Levin, SDT; Millie Tyree, Tri Delta; Linda Atkins, KKG; and Connie Parry, Alpha Chi. The picture was taken just prior to the first installment on the payment of all expense paid trip for mom Matthews to visit Europe.

The Sigma Nu Sweetheart will be announced at the White Rose Formal on Saturday, May 7.

'Stepping Stone' Renovated In TKE Service Weekend

Miss Carole Lynn Orth, Sweetheart of the Cincinnati Chapter of Triangle, was recently chosen National Sweetheart of Triangle. This took place at Triangle's annual basketball tournament and ensuing formal at Northwestern in Evanston, Illinois, on April 23.

Lynn, a sophomore nursing student at the College of Mount St. Joseph. She belongs to several student organizations including Nurses Club and Sociality, and was head of the volunteer tutoring done in the Cincinnati Public Schools by the Mounts. Lynn is from Youngstown, Ohio, and attends the Mount on a full scholarship with a 3.5 plus average. Her present plans include graduate work in psychiatric nursing.

The judging took place at the Northwestern Chapter House during the afternoon's tournament. The judges included a representative from the Playboy Club in Chicago, the owner of a charm school there, a writer for the Chicago, the owner and a local business executive.

Competition consisted of a tea and extensive interviews with each of the contestants. The girls were Sweethearts of some twelve chapters. The announcement of the winner was made at a formal held that evening at the M&M Club in the Merchandise Mart in downtown Chicago.

During all this the Cincinnati Chapter earned second place honors in the tournament, losing out to Marquette in the final game. John Trudicks, a senior, made the last shot of the tournament as the team for his performance in the tournament. The Championship victory was a thrill for next year and tournament victory.

The Indians call it thang, the Turks—hashish, the scientist—Cannabis sativa. Whatever you call it, marijuana is the second most popular innoxious in the world. What makes an increasing number of respectable students turn themselves on with a few deep inhales of a toeke pipe? Why has pot become the safe way to rebel in the 20th century? How much of a campus hang-up is LSD? Get the inside story—inside campus drug scene. "Any- one want a date?" From U. of C. will produce a knowing Wisconsin headline with $25 and an empty handbag. Five dollars will buy a special University of Texas map where a black "X" marks the spot of a mari-juana patch ready for harvest. Scuba tanks filled with the smoke of black-marked Mexican "weed" are sold at Berkeley. What hap- pers at Harvard, Columbia, N.Y.U., Antioch, Chicago? Tune yourself in to the endless list of schools with an increasing supply of drugs on campus. Get the May 21 issue of The Saturday Even- ing Post. Today.

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Kappa Alpha Psi Sponsors Forum On Racial Problems

by Howard Fuller

Beta Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity concluded its Guide Right activities on April 23, 1966 by inviting members of fraternities at UC to participate in an informal Human Relations Forum at the Kappa Alpha Psi House. The discussion centered around racial relations at UC and the part fraternities and sororities can play in establishing better relations and lines of communication. About fifty per cent of the fraternities on campus were represented at this forum.

Carl Stevens of Kappa Alpha Psi and Glen Weissenberger of Pi Kappa Alpha directed the discussion. There were many ideas and solutions provided. The ideas that received much discussion were presented by John West of Pi Kappa Alpha, John Leane of Sigma Alpha Epilson, Vernon Champion of Alpha Phi Alpha, and Steve Weinberg of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The principal idea which every one agreed upon was that the Greek organizations at UC would be the prime stimulus for better communications. By this, if other students see the Negro fraternities and sororities working together in extra curricular activities, this should produce better communications between the non-Greeks and thus a larger percentage of the university.

Although, this forum marked the end of the Guide Right Program, this did not mark the end of invitations to other fraternities and sororities for events sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. They intend to follow up the ideas that were presented at the forum on Saturday and hope the fraternities that were present will do likewise, and pass the ideas on to the other fraternities that were not present. Announcement of the next forum will be extended, hopefully to fraternities and sororities in the very near future.

Kappa Alpha Psi would like to extend thanks to Mr. Alfred Stone, the Alumni Advisor, Dean Edward Keiser, Mr. Clarence Clemmons, President of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, and Dean James Scully who along with the assistance of Beta Eta's combined responsibilities of wife and student, they report that a majority of those interviewed shared one important quality—the determination to be married and to finish school.

According to one student quoted in the article: "If I weren't in school, I'd be less satisfied and this would affect my marriage. And if I weren't married, I'd be less happy with my school work."

"Campus Bridle" reports that many administrations have mixed feelings about student marriages. According to current statistics, as many as 25 per cent of the students at some colleges and universities are married.

In order to get an accurate picture of today's student wife, BRIDLE'S surveyed hundreds of girls, deans and administrators in a variety of schools—large and small, public and private, parochial and secular—across the country. Through questionnaires and personal interviews, information was compiled, shattering some common beliefs about this dual status and reinforcing others.

Although the BRIDLE'S research found no common formula for successfully handling the combined responsibilities of wife and student, they report that a majority of those interviewed shared one important quality—the determination to be married and to finish school.

But, there's another, equally significant revolution in campus society which hasn't received much attention—the rapidly increasing rate of student marriages.


Revolution In Campus Society Studied; Political Demonstrations, Morality Noted

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One reason that educators are beginning to endorse campus marriage—these students tend to make better grades and take their education more seriously.

Sorority, Dorms Participate In Sig Derby Day Competition

DERBY DAY CANDIDATES gather in Burnet Woods at the end of the parade. Beth Barrow was crowned Derby Day Queen. Kappa Gamma collected the most points to win the Derby Day games.

DERBY DAY SPECIAL

(Pin between students clip and send to your parents)

To The Proud Parents:

In honor of the grand occasion, the Netherlands 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. Rate includes 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 Tapp of the Netherlands Hilton in our brand new Tap Room on the 20th floor at the Terrace Hilton.

For full information and return address, clip and use this coupon and mail to us on the bottom of this letter and return to us. We will see that pleasant accommodations are held for you and confirmation sent to you.

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LAST CHANCE FOR 1967 SENIOR PICTURES

DELMA STUDIOS OF NEW YORK IS NOW TAKING PICTURES OF 1967 GRADUATES IN ROOM 232 OF STUDENT UNION. DELMA WILL ONLY BE LOCATED ON CAMPUS UNTIL JUNE 3. MAKE APPOINTMENTS IN ROOM 424 UNION.
**Trackmen Lose to, Spring JM Hits Its Peak**

**MVC Meet Coming Blue-Lights Win In Track**

*by Bob Roncker*

Cincinnati suffered a disastrous weekend in MVC track and long jump competition. The Bearcats lost dual meets to two Missouri schools. They also lost to the Blue-Lights of the University of Evansville by a telling score of 108-69. The loss marked the second season in MVC football, can be attributed to the strong finish of the Blue-Lights. The meet was held at the Avon Field Course on May 14, at the Avon Fields Golf Course. It was a one day, eighteen hole, elimination match.

The Blue-Lights also won the discus with George Fels of Beta Phi taking the runner-up position. With an 82. Richard Hux, 248 lb. center, also with good speed; Denny Blank, 190 lb. halfback, also with good speed; Denny Blank, 234 lb. center, 100 yard dash; and Lloyd Pate, 140 lb. flanker, both scored a win in the discus.

McManus leads the Bearcats in batting average, as Depauw, Morehead State, Dayton, Kansas State, and Wichita should all be seen in action.

UC, with the best team in MVC, will play the Blue-Lights, and the Bearcats will play the Blue-Lights on May 16, at the Avon Fields Golf Course. It was a one day, eighteen hole, elimination match.

The Blue-Lights also won the discus with George Fels of Beta Phi taking the runner-up position. With an 82. Richard Hux, 248 lb. center, also with good speed; Denny Blank, 190 lb. halfback, also with good speed; Denny Blank, 234 lb. center, 100 yard dash; and Lloyd Pate, 140 lb. flanker, both scored a win in the discus.

**Sporting Goods**

With spring practice for Coach Chuck Studley's charges coming to a close last Saturday night in the annual intracampus scrimmage, all will be ready to rev up the 1966 campaign are hot days of double-session practices in September.

Of course much can happen between now and Sept. 24, (the official opening date) so it is possible that the team will win a pre-season assignment and take valuable lessons from the game. Such a victory would give the team a boost of confidence and would certainly help in the preparation for the regular season.

STRONG POINTS: (1) Ability to present a more sustained passing attack. Traditionally, UC has presented a strong running game, but a non-existent passing attack. As a result opponents have been strictly geared against the run. This year, with Tony Jackson, Mike Fishbaker, and Sophomore Greg Cook at the quarterback position, the Blue-Lights will be able to throw the ball around more effectively.

(2) A much improved secondary. UC was soundly beaten last year, with the secondary being a weak point. This year, with Tony Jackson, Mike Fishbaker, and Sophomore Greg Cook at the linebacker position, the Blue-Lights will be able to throw the ball around more effectively.

WEAK POINTS: (1) Inexperience. At least 12 Sophomores will be on the functional units.

(2) No real standout performer or team leader. This may be offset by a greater number of students with solid strength and individual ability. The Blue-Lights have a number of such students, and in the spring, they have had a number of good performances.

PROMISING SOPHOMORES: Coach Studley feels that this crop of upcoming Sophomores is the most talented group he has ever had. Among these are: John Popp, a 215 lb. tight end; and George McManus, a 205 lb. running back. Both of these Sophomores are expected to be among the Blue-Lights' top players next season.

**SOPHISTICATED DEFENSE: The Blue-Lights have a sophisticated defense, with a secondary that can play the Blue-Lights successfully.**

**FOR NEXT SEASON:**

EFFECTIVENESS OF SPRING PRACTICE AS AN INDICATOR OF COMING SEASON: Spring practice determines which players will comprise next year's functional units. There are five no-fraternity run-
The Barnburner

The Way I See It . . .

by Claude Rost
Ass't Sports Editor

... this should be the most wide-open Indianapolis 500 in recent history. This year's field is probably the greatest ever assembled for the annual affair. Besides defending Indianapolis and World Driving Champion Jim Clark of Scotland, and Mario Andretti, the current National Driving Champion, a truly international field has been entered in the classic, plus several past winners who deserve recognition also.

Among this international group is America's own Dan Gurney, known as one of the top drivers on the Grand Prix circuit. After being associated with Team Lotus for two years, Gurney last year organized his own team, the All-American Racing team. He and his team will return for another shot this year. Others from Grand Prix competition are Graham Hill, 1962 World Champion and runner-up the last two years, and Jackie Stewart, who finished third spot among the world's best drivers last year.

Also, not to be taken lightly are two-time Indianapolis winners A. J. Foyt and Rodger Ward, plus 1963 winner Parnelli Jones. Ward was forced out of the Indy race after a year's absence. He failed to qualify last year after 14 races in a row.

Most probably, however, the race will narrow down to a duel between Jimmy Clark and Masten Gregory. Clark holds the record for the race this year in the same position that he did last year, the middle of the front row.

Last year Clark beat pole winner A. J. Foyt into the first turn, and led practically the entire race from that point. Andretti moved up from the second row this year to the coveted pole position. He was the third place finisher in last year's race, and hopes to walk away with a win in only his second attempt at the grueling race. The battle between these two going into the first turn, and during the following 500 miles should be one of the greatest in the history if the race, barring car troubles or accidents. Which will win, Clark, just maybe. Anyway, that's the way I see it.

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Central Control, Inc.
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Tennis Team Cops Six In Row; Losers To Classy Notre Dame

by Brian Rose

The rearmeetings of UC and no problems with the Muskies of Xavier, but the buck of the Irish proved too much for them on that fated day, Friday the 13.

The rear meeters shot out Xavier's Muskies 8-0 last Tuesday at 1:00 P.M. on the UC courts. The perfect score marked the Bearcats sixth consecutive win, and added another loss to the Muskies record which now stands at four wins and six losses. This victory boosted UC's overall record to 9-6.

Singles, Sam Nutty, Roy Kiessling, Bill Ignatz, Tom Taylor, Craig Albert, and Larry Reynolds all scored wins. The story was repeated when the rear meeters paired up for the doubles matches, again blanking the Muskies.

Friday's contest with Notre Dame proved to be a different story. The UC racquetmen bowed to Notre Dame, which is considered one of the best teams in the nation, thus ending their winning streak at six games. The undefeated Fighting Irish downed the Bearcats 8-1, on their home courts at South Bend. The single victory for UC was posted by Ray Kiessling, No. 2 man on the squad. He won his singles match over Notre Dame's Pedro Rosello, 6-0.

Sam Nutty and Ray Kiessling both held outstanding records on the squad. Nutty's loss at Notre Dame marred his fine singles record which now stands at eleven wins and two losses. Kiessling posting two this week.

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Bear Pulled Down During Game

Passing was the word of the night as the Bears crushed the Cats 36-0 in the annual intrasquad football clash, the game which marks the end of UC's spring football drills.

The Bears, composed of the first two units, virtually toyed with the 'Cats, led primarily by untested veterans and sophomore-to-be, Coach Chuck Studley promised to reveal a new look Bearcat team, one that would accentuate the aerial game in contrast to the ground-chewing machine of last season.

The meager gathering of approximately 800 was not to be disappointed as the teams employed the pass on 55 different occasions, including 29 by the Bears. Studley alternated 'veterans Mike Flaherty and Tony Jackson and sophomore-to-be Greg Cook at the quarterback slot for the Bears, or first unit. This trio combined for a 17 of 29 passing record with Jackson, a much improved thrower this season, hurling the evening's only touchdown pass, a 43 yarder to Senior end Mike Turner. However, each of the other touchdowns scored by the Bears was also set up by the aerial game.

Mike Fishearty hit on outstanding 7-9 passes for the evening, Jackson was 6-9, and Cook 4-11. Cook's record is deceiving, however, as the newcomer from Chillicothe showed the ability to throw the long bomb and to run surprisingly well. In fact, each quarterback showed well on numerous occasions.

Backfield competition should be extremely spirited in the fall as sophomore-to-be Gene Miller and Ed Ford flashed signs of brilliance. Add to this duo Lloyd Pate and Ernie Lewis, two additional newcomers who show considerable potential, and veterans Glenn Turner, Mike Mink, Jack Rebekis, and Mike McCarthy and the backfield looks to be in good hands.

Veteran Jim Hoose gathered in eight passes for 86 yards in the intrasquad skirmish and showed excellent moves, and he had help from another sophomore-to-be, Tony Proto, who was particularly impressive.

Bearcats will feature youth next season, since only seven seniors were on the Bear squad out of a possible thirty-four. Sophomores figure to play a significant role in next year's aggregation with as many as one to four sophomores figuring to be in the starting backfield alone.

In the intrasquad game, the Cats just didn't have the personnel to stop the talent-laden Bear squad. Sophomore-to-be John Fricker went most of the way for the Cat squad, but fumbles, penalties, and the superiority of the Bear defensive line rendered the Cat offense virtually ineffective. The Bear touchdowns were scored by Don Parent and Gene Miller, who had two each, and Mike McCarthy and Mike Turner, with all but Turner's coming on short plunges.

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How about you? Like to make the grade? Enroll at your Dodge dealer's now. As Pam points out, the Dodge Rebellion wants you.
Twenty-three University of Cincinnati athletes go to Wichita, Kansas, this week in hopes of pulling an upset in the Missouri Valley Conference tennis, golf and track championships.

Opening action takes place on the golf course on Thursday, with the final round of the 54-hole tournament taking place Friday.

Bearcat chances are linked with the clubs of George Menin, Bill Cowgill, Tom Niehaus, Jim Schloss and Gerry Caperata. McManin tied for fifth in individual standings last spring as the UC team came in third.

McManin, with a 74.6 average, again is Cincy's chief threat. He has fired a pair of 70's this year, each time a one-under par effort, and also has shot a 73 on three occasions.

Lettermen Bill Cowgill and Tom Nisham, with averages of 79.4 and 80.9 respectively, are Cincinnati's other veterans. Sophomores Jim Schloss and Gerry Caperata round out the traveling squad. They own respective averages of 81.1 and 82.7.

Cincy will have solid representation in the Friday-Saturday tennis tournament from Sam Nutty at No. 1 singles and Larry Kiesling at No. 2. They also form the Bearcats' No. 1 doubles team.

Nutty owns a 10-2 record in singles and Kiesling stands 15-3. Nutty, who was out briefly with a bursitis condition that has sidelined him most of the season, Cincinnati's 14-man track aggregation doesn't have the all-around strength deemed essential in competition for the Mo Val title which will be decided Saturday after preliminaries on Friday.

But the Cats could pick up a few individual crowns, the most likely candidates being sophomore Jim Sweetserman, a school record shot putter with a 50-8.5 heave, and Cornelius Lindsey, 6-6 high jumper this spring after a 6-8.5 performance earlier in doors.

Bearcats entered in other field events will be Danny Woodruff in the discus and shot, John Jen- nings in the pole vault and Sweetserman in the discus.

In the distance events, Bob Adams will go in the 2-mile along Max Hille, Michael Simonds, Frank Hux in the mile and 3-mile, Kurt Kaupich in the 880, Dave Clever in the 880 and mile and Ron Apple- gait in the 1000.

Four sprinters Dick Diggins, Ed Stephens and Joe Conti will leg Yankees, Baltimore, Boston; and five years shows egroes ~a n

Sprints, Dick Diggins, Ed Stephens and Joe Conti will leg Yankees, Baltimore, Boston; and also have stroked out a 73 on more~ JItSwet~term~ .' ~~~:;; .This last point may be the di-

In his last match, Kissel lost to Notre Dame's Pedro Ros- sello. As a doubles team, Nutty and Kissel have produced a fine 8-2 mark, losing only to tandem from Notre Dame and Northwestern.

Sophomores Bill Ignatz and Tom Taylor will play the other two singles slots for UC and will team in No. 2 doubles as well. Veteran Riley Griffiths is very doubtful for the MVC because of a bursitis condition that has sidelined him most of the season.

The Indians have perhaps the best young pitcher in baseball in Sam McPhee. To add to their pitching they have an ac-

The Indians have perhaps the best young pitcher in baseball in Sam McPhee. To add to their pitching they have an ac-

The Orioles have a legitimate Negro superstar in Frank Robin-son who is always a first class player ever to change leagues at the plate. The Birds' defense, which has been outstanding, makes Baltimore a definite pennant contender. And for the first time in a year or so, the Orioles have outstanding pitching in the National League.

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Two Musical Events Of Interest To Area

The New Lost City Ramblers, one of this country's best-known folk singing groups, will give a concert here on May 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Antioch Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by Antioch College's Community Government organization, will mark the Ramblers' second appearance at the College.

The Saturday evening concert will feature the songs and music of the old time string bands of the 1920's and '30's, bluegrass and country music, and popular modern folk songs. The concert will be open to the public.

On May 21, in Fullerton, California, Mr. Scott Huston, Associate Professor of Composition will conduct the premier of his The Wisdom of Patriotism for high school chorus, band, and orchestra; the work was commissioned by the Fullerton (Cal.) Union High School District.

The text was chosen from Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson. The composition has been published in octavo form by the Ralph Janko Series of the Willis Music Company, and will be performed by 1100 high school and junior college musicians. The composer will also conduct the orchestral portion of the program.

Although there were several production difficulties, the UC Mommers production of "Kiss Me Kate" presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights was a thoroughly enjoyable and comical evening of entertainment. A lively chorus, sparkling female lead, and two hilarious gangsters were but a few of the high spots of the show.

Bonnie Hinsin was both musically and dramatically superb. Her comedic delivery and the humor which she creates within herself are a winning combination for musical comedy. Bonnie's voice is also very clear, audible, and melodic. She stayed right in character throughout and all of her talent and poise added up to a very winning performance.

Marvin Martin as Fred Graham seemed to grow a little ill at ease on stage. His posture and rich voice quality were very well suited to his role.

Ken Stevens and Whitney Burritt were saucy and bright in the comedy parts of Bill Calhoun and Lois Lane.

Fred Butler and Barry Shear as the two gangsters were especially witty and clever. Their song "Brunch Up Your Shakespeare" was a real addition to the humor and life of the show.

The chorus was active and enthusiastic. Their singing and participation through gesture and facial expression were a constant support to the rest of the cast.

The costumes were quite attractive, especially in the final scene of the show and the sets colorful and in keeping with the tone of the show.

Working with a weak script but fine music and talent, the Mommers' Production of "Kiss Me Kate" was an energetic and lively production.

The American Wind Symphony and the Catholic Youth Organization have completed booking arrangements for the 1966 Jazz Festival to be staged in Point State Park. Vocalists Ella Fitzgerald and Nina Simone and instrumentalists Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, and Stan Getz will be the star attractions during the festival which is scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings, July 5, 6, and 7. Each performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a preview of the competition to be announced later on in the month.

The July 2 program will feature Miss Fitzgerald, backed by a small instrumental group, and will be the sole attraction for the evening. Dizzy Gillespie and the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be the stars of the July 3 program. The July 4 program will feature Nina Simone, Stan Getz, and the American Wind Symphony. A man with fireworks display over the river will climax the Fourth of July affair.

**Two Musical Events Of Interest To Area**

**The no-drag shaver. In 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th.**

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- **5th is the finishing line. You can't get straighter sideburns at the barber's.**

6th is for cleaning out the shaver. By the way, don't expect to pay more for this baby. It's actually a little less than regular shavers. Remington also makes a complete line of cordless shavers.

**Pittsburgh's Jazz Festival To Present Ella, Brubeck.**

The American Wind Symphony and the Catholic Youth Organization have completed booking arrangements for the 1966 Jazz Festival to be staged in Point State Park. Vocalists Ella Fitzgerald and Nina Simone and instrumentalists Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, and Stan Getz will be the star attractions during the festival which is scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings, July 5, 6, and 7. Each performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a preview of the competition to be announced later on in the month.

The July 2 program will feature Miss Fitzgerald, backed by a small instrumental group, and will be the sole attraction for the evening. Dizzy Gillespie and the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be the stars of the July 3 program. The July 4 program will feature Nina Simone, Stan Getz, and the American Wind Symphony. A man with fireworks display over the river will climax the Fourth of July affair.
Opera Review

Opera Night At Music Hall
by Larry Patterson

The 46th Annual Season of the Cincinnati Summer Opera was given a press preview last Saturday evening at Music Hall when the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra closed their 71st year with a special 8 o'clock concert which they entitled "Opera Night." And for this reporter, this evening proved to be one of the personal highlights of the entire CSO season.

Featuring the radiantly attractive soprano, Joan Marie Moynagh of the Radio Italy Opera Co., and the powerful yet sensitive technique of the successful young baritone, Sherrill Milnes, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., Maestro Rudolf led his charges, along with the May Festival Chorus, through some of Giuseppe Verdi's most beautiful, and most difficult operatic works.

The "All-Verdi" Program contained duets, arias and choruses from such masterpieces as "I Vespri Siculo," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "La Forza del Destino," "Un Ballo In maschera," "Rigoletti," "La Forza del Destino," "I Vespri Siculo," "Maddalena." 

The warmth and artistry with which Miss Moynagh and Mr. Milnes sang these from such masterpieces as "I Vespri Siculo," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "La Forza del Destino," "Un Ballo In maschera," "Rigoletti," "La Forza del Destino," "I Vespri Siculo," "Maddalena."

Laurels must be placed upon the head of May Festival Chorus Director Robert Knauft, who guided and built this excellent group that is trained and capable group that has never or very seldom heard in Cincinnati for the first time this past weekend, is a perfect example of the terrific competition which the female singer in this country is facing in this media of show-business, and how fame is often achieved abroad before it comes your way.

Mr. Milnes is certainly no stranger to opera lovers in this area, for over the past three Opera Seasons, he has won the hearts of all who have had the thrill of hearing his magnificent baritone voice in a variety of roles. He was at his very best, and I might add that I have never heard him better, in his interpretation of Verdi's iconic aria, "Te Deum," from "Otello." Mr. Milnes tackled this difficult role for the first time in his life this past season at the New York City Center Opera, and his sensitive understanding of the scene made his portrayal all the more perfect. He will be doing "Carmen," and "Madame Butterfly" this summer at the Zoo.

Miss Moynagh was at her peak in one of the finest deliveries I have ever heard of Verdi's expression of Desdemona's "S'ale," and "Ave Marie" from "Otello." The warmth and artistry with which she handled these two extremely tough arias was magnificent. I hope that we will be hearing more from this talented lady in this area soon.

The fourth and final concert of this season's series by the La Salle Quartet will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, in Concert Hall at UC's College-Conservatory of Music. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Programmed for this last concert are Mozart's Quartet in F Major, K.550; "The Great Fugue" Op. 133 by Beethoven; and Bartok's Quartet No. 6.

Final La Salle Quartet Appearance
Scheduled For CCM's Concert Hall
Currently through June the famed ensemble is being heard over 50 stations of the National Educational Radio Network. Six concerts by the LaSalle were recorded under the sponsorship of Station WGUU at UC. The list of stations represents areas from coast-to-coast.

Last month, the group was featured in a full-page article by the Los Angeles Times Sunday magazine. The story was prompted by the two sold-out performances the LaSalle had given at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium for young people.

The LaSalle members are Walter Levin, Henry Meyer, Jack Kirstein and Peter Kamnitzer. The members plan to vacation this summer. Next season their busy concert schedule includes an appearance with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

New!

The PEMBROKE Club!
Sponsoring dance and music at the fabulous and newly remodeled GEORGIAN HALL
(It's gorgeous!)
2530 Dennis St. at Calhoun St.

Friday & Saturday Nights, May 20, 21, & 27, 28

featuring

BOB WHITESTONE
WSAI Disc Jockey
8 p.m. to 1 a.m. - 75c a person - 18 or over
Avant-Garde Play—"The Chairs," To Be Enacted In Annie Laws

Little Mary Sunshine. She has taken roles in plays of Shakes-peare and T.S. Eliot at the Edgecliff Academy, and has participated in Stagecrafters, a community theatre group. Presently she teaches at Sawyer Junior High.

George Semet-Koski, portraying The Old Man, has acted in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and the recent "Dear Liar." In his first year at U.C. George's past roles have included parts in "Othello" and "Julius Caesar" in Chicago, and in "Becket" in Philadelphia.

Bert Workam as the actor has created many characters at UC in Mummers Guild productions of "Kiss Me Kate," "School for Scandal" and "Summer and Smoke." He has three Children's Theatre shows to his credit also.

The Old Man and The Old Woman, caretaker of a seaside villa, invite many guests to hear his message gleaned from life. An enormous crowd gathers, all invisible, except to the Old Man and Old Woman. The Emperor and his train grace the proceedings. At last the Orator arrives to speak the message. The outcome, and indeed the whole effect of the play, leaves the audience wildly amused, yet carefully thoughtful.

Scholarship Contest Offered By Musicians' Association

An eight-week summer scholarship to the International String Congress at Michigan State University is being offered a young musician for the eighth consecutive year by the Cincinnati Musicians' Association. The congress is a project of the American Federation of Musicians.

The scholarship will be awarded to the most talented classical string player between the ages of 16 and 23. Eugene V. Frey, Association president, has announced that auditions will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at the College-Conservatory of Music of UC, Highland Ave. and Oak St.

Contestants should be prepared to play a work from the standard repertoire for the instrument. Players of violin, viola, cello and string bass are eligible. To enter, write the Cincinnati Musicians' Association, 524 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

The winner from this region will have all expenses paid by the music union. This covers air travel, meals, housing and recreation.

The scholarship, June 26-August 30, provides study and performance under noted string musicians and conductors on the beautiful campus at East Lansing. The String Congress faculty is made up by the following:


The String Congress was begun in 1929 by the American Federation of Musicians. It is a continuing program of music scholarships dedicated to the development of young musicians in the United States and Canada. The Congress student body is limited to 106 winners of community auditions conducted by A. F. of M. locals. In daily practice sessions, students study symphony orchestra repertoire as well as chamber music. Public programs are performed and players will take home recordings of groups with which they play.

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If you want to get away from it all, this is the place.

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Fraternity Discrimination Examined—
Sigma Chi Reinstated At Stanford

College administrators at Stanford University have announced that the Sigma Chi fraternity has been reinstated at the university. This decision follows an investigation into allegations of discriminatory practices by the fraternity, which led to its removal from the campus in 1959.

The reinstatement decision was based on the findings of an investigation conducted by the university's Office of Student Life. The investigation found that the fraternity had made significant changes in its policies and practices to address the discriminatory allegations.

The Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford had been suspended in 1959 after allegations of racial discrimination surfaced. The university had ordered the chapter to disaffiliate, and it was subsequently expelled. However, the fraternity has been working to regain recognition, and the reinstatement decision reflects its continued efforts to address the concerns raised.

The announcement of the reinstatement is a significant development for the fraternity and its members, who have faced challenges in reestablishing their presence on the university campus. The decision is also a positive step for the university, as it continues to strive for an inclusive and welcoming environment.

The reinstatement of the Sigma Chi chapter is a testament to the university's commitment to diversity and inclusion. It is hoped that this decision will serve as a model for other fraternities and organizations on campus to work towards creating a more inclusive community.

In addition to the reinstatement, the university has also announced that it will begin to conduct regular audits of all fraternities and sororities on campus to ensure that they meet the university's standards for diversity and inclusion. This is a significant step towards creating a campus community that is truly reflective of the diversity of its student body.

The reinstatement of the Sigma Chi chapter is a positive development for the university, its students, and the fraternity. It is hoped that this decision will lead to further progress in creating a campus community that is truly inclusive and welcoming for all students.
Research Papers Published Through Writers' Bureau

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in the metropolitan area recently in response to widespread demand amongst publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennel, director of the literary agency, there are thousands of writing and marketing college writers.

Through his agency, there are thousands of college men. You'll find them listed in the white pages of the telephone directory.

WANTED

Woman teacher or female graduate student to chaperon sorority 

The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 93-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N.Y.

One of the Arts and Science courses under the minute scrutiny of the News Record's evaluating eye this week is the course in Interregnum Literature taught by Professor Lionel P. Oscillation, M.A., Ph.D. Dr. Oscillation is Vice-Chairman of the College's Humanities department, where he started out in 1934 at the age of fourteen as Vice-Janitor. "It was my first job," vibrated Dr. Oscillation, removing from his pocket with tear in eye, the first dime he had ever earned.

"WANTED Writers' Work," Fennely says.

According to Richard Fennel, "WANTED Writers' Work," Fennely says. "Virtually every area of college literature, and Queries, Studies in English and Modern Language Association, and subscribes to at least one of its kind in the country."

Discussion, under the leadership of Dr. Apertyx and his assistant, Mr. Anatomical, are held the first and second of each month, except during the months of October and April when they take place the second Tuesday of each week.

Another course worthy of note is Bio-Psychology 104-792. This is a comprehensive study in the field of Phrenology program or those who have some special affection for the Waddle Bird. The course is taught by the noted Dr. Apertyx. That is, he's noted for never cancelling a class for any reason, even taking attendance and for being the only prof on campus to cut a Striped Waddle bird around campus. Deformed, obese students are advised to register for this class since the grading criteria seems to be based on the student's resemblance to the Waddle Bird.

Dr. Apertyx became interested in our feathered friends when he was very young and has been fanatical about them ever since.

Unique among the history departments, offerings is that of the Political History of Edward C. Wrohrbache (pronounced Roar'back). Thought in conjunction with the Political Science Department, this course concerns the three terms served in the Senate by the first Mr. Wrohrbache.

The story, briefly: Mr. Wrohrbache winning his first term from Idaho through a journalistic trick, was elected in the five elections he has served. The reason: People in press received some rather startling, character lowering information about his opponent the day before the election, too late for the prof to use. This political stunt has since been named for its originator,名校系.

Having just missed the chance to participate in the campaign, Mr. Wrohrbache nevertheless found the business of being a senator quite rewarding. He especially enjoyed the biting remarks made by his former opponent, the Senator from Wyoming. (Since Wyoming, contrary to popular belief, actually does exist, the Senator from Wyoming, it is the insouciant Mr. Wrohrbache who slipped the dirt to the press.)

Rating The Profs?

Evaluations Expose Curriculum

The course is beneficial to English majors who are looking for something to covetize that the study of literature is interesting. Students taking the course are required to write one 2,000 word paper, one midterm and one final examination. Students taking comprehensive exams are required to write two 2,000 word papers, two midterms and final examination.

Manpower Inc. the world's largest manpower firm has summer openings for thousands of college men. You'll be doing healthy and interesting work in a growing field. Call or visit the Manpower office in your city for the name of the person to contact.

Wanted: Student to chaperon sorority, 10 cents a word for this material. Of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

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Wanted: Student to chaperon sorority, 10 cents a word for this material. Of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.
The following hand which I played last year in an American Contract Bridge League charity game is a perfect example of tricks taken flying from nowhere. Actually, it is a simple hand for anyone acquainted with End Play techniques. Except for two preparatory stops, the hand practically plays itself but somehow the other declarers missed the play, thus leaving me a top board on the hand.

The type involved is a trump End Play. An End Play, by definition, is a situation whereby a defender, in the ordinary order of play (with two exceptions, a declarer is thrown into the lead and forced to lead back a card that he has not played before). A trick he could not otherwise develop if he had to play that suit himself. In the hand presented below, East was stripped of his spade lead cards and then forced to yield a "sluff and ruff" (discard and a ruff) to declarer.

West S-9 J-4 10 H-9 10 7 5 4
North " 10 8 7 6 4 A
South " A 2 8 7 6 5 3
East-West are vulnerable on the hand. After three passes I opened (South) opened the bidding with a spade. West doubled for take-out after which North raised to two spades. This passed out and became the final contract.

West led the king of hearts and followed it with the ace. Then he switched to the queen of clubs. I could tell that the hand presented no problems, barring a 4-1 trump break, I had two losers in both hearts and clubs, and one loser in diamonds. How- ever, my experiment play it pays to go after the overtrick when you get a break. At the time, however, this seemed impossible because none of the cards in my outside suits were big enough to possibly de- velop into a trick. The one possi- bility that was there was after one defender was to be thrown in to yield a "sluff and ruff" by which I could dispose of a losing card. From one hand while dispensing while ruffling the defenders card in the other hand.

I ducked the club queen and won West's continuation in dum- my. After drawing trumps I made the essential play of ruffling my third heart in dummy. Next came the ace-king of diamonds. Now I led my last club and East, out of diamonds, had to lead back a heart or a club, of which I was yielded in both hands. I then wound up losing but two hearts and two clubs for nine tricks made.

At the point when I played and West won with the club, it was a two-way-end situation pres- ented. I could have led back the club or end play. West, being out of clubs, would then have to lead a heart or a diamond play. My duck of the club would have forced West to lead hearts, after which my club play would have forced West to lead his remaining club play to dummy. From one hand while disposing of diamonds play striped the di- mand suit from East's hand, and my early club play with West's club play stripped that suit from West's hand. These stripings, operations left me in complete control of what I wanted either defender to lead up to the final trick in.

Bridge News

The TGIF fair which was post- poned from its usual date in Burnet Woods tomorrow, May 20, will be held at the Bridge Club which will present a rubber bridge game and we invite and expect much knowledge (eating) and will be happy to answer question- ing about bidding play and on the club itself.

Come Every Sunday and...  
DANCE to the...

"BIG BAND" sounds of MELLE McCoxy (and his orchestra)  
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St. Bernard Eagles  
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UC Receives New Health Grant—Launches Seven Year Program

With a $6.5 million United States Public Health Service grant, the University of Cincinnati is setting out to become the nation's leading center for the study of environmental health. The grant will launch and cover a seven-year program for a university administrative firm, the University of Cincinnati—Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati—will co-operate in the university center's activities.

A concerted attack is planned on elimination or minimization of man-made health hazards—chemical, physical, and psychological. UC's Taft Sanitary Engineering Center for years has investigated many of these hazards.

Training as well as research in this field will be stressed. The Cincinnati center hopes to work in new areas relevant to evaluation of the health aspects of man's environment—for example, in fundamental biological sciences, environmental engineering, community health planning, and study of human populations or in physiological, psychological, genetic, and economic terms.

UC's unique advantages for such a center include a large and growing staff of technic-

ally qualified people and a physical plant of considerable size devoted solely to environmental health. UC's university administrative firm is committed to broad developments in this field, and federal, state, and local agencies in the area whose principal concern is with environmental health problems.

Dr. Edward P. Radford, professor of environmental health and physiology, is chairman of the university's Environmental Health Center.

Ohio congressman John J. Gilligan announced the grant from his Washington office.

The proposed center will be university-wide, representing disciplines in the Graduate School, Medical Center, College of Engineering, and McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

City and Federal health agencies—including the vast USPHS Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati—will co-operate in the university center's activities.

Launches Seven Year Program
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The Y's Bearcat Speaks

Dr. Etges' Research Earns Honor Society Recognition

Dr. Frank J. Etges, association professor of zoology at the University of Cincinnati, was named winner of the 1965 UC Sigma Xi chapter's award for distinguished research at Friday night's annual Sigma Xi banquet and initiation.

Dr. Etges will receive the award and make an address in the fall. Sigma Xi is the national honor society for the promotion of research.

Winners of the awards are chosen by Fellows of the Graduate School.

Member of UC's faculty since 1954, Dr. Etges is a graduate of the University of Illinois and New York University. He has previously taught at the Universities of Arkansas and New York.

Since 1959 Dr. Etges has been engaged in research on schistosome biology, a widespread parasitic disease. Carried by a tropical snail, Australorbis glabratus, the disease is sometimes fatal to man.

In the Dominican Republic Dr. Etges attempted the introduction of a population of Marisa snails in the streams and swamps in the hope they would decimate the disease-bearing snails. Puerto Rican investigations indicated the snail was predatory to Australorbis.

Dr. Etges received support from the National Science Foundation on the disease-bearing snail problem in both 1959 and 1963.

Dr. Etges is a member of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, American Society of Parasitologists, American Microscopical Society, and other professional organizations.

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Psych. Lab Initiates T-Group; Talks Shrink Lifetime To Hours

by Mike Patton

It seems to defy description. It means many things to many people. A scientific definition is too cold; analogies break down; personal feelings take hours of subjectivity; and observers find it impossible to be neutral. Perhaps the closest descriptive consensus is that it's one of those most meaningful experiences of a lifetime.

The subject: Personal Growth and Development Laboratory, formerly known as Leadership Training Lab. The Lab is an intensive five-day experience built around the concept of "T-Groups." T-Groups are an outgrowth of a national movement by the National Training Laboratories to help and encourage people to learn about themselves and about others. In a context of intense interaction, they emphasize communications, decision-making processes, problem-solving, expression, and an understanding of the whole range of human emotions and feelings through increased personal awareness.

The staff of the lab will be composed of carefully selected and experienced behavioral scientists who are associated with the Human Relations Center. These men, called trainers, are a part of the group, not its leaders.

Personal Growth and Development Lab is open to anyone affiliated with the University. The cost for the entire five-day period is only $27. Many organizations have found it valuable to send members from their groups so that the entire organization can profit from their experiences. Applications can be secured at the Union Desk or the Testing and Counseling Office.

T-Group is basically an individual challenge. Some see it solely as a learning experience; others see it as a personal risk; it is probably both. The only way to really understand the T-Group experience is to live it. Perhaps the best summation is a statement made by a girl returning from last year's lab, "I came back a changed person."
Programs Seek An Improvement

Editor's Note:

In order to present deeper interpretation of UC topics of discussion, the news staff of the NEWS RECORD will periodically present detailed articles covering such topics. These articles will include the "facts" concerning an area, along with opinions of UC personnel. The researching of these articles will be accomplished by a combined effort of the News and Feature staffs.

For the first of these interpretative articles, the NR has chosen the topic of Student-Faculty relations. Two new programs in the field of Student-Faculty relations have been instigated this year at UC—Bill Ruehlman's "Great Discussion" and the Union Student-Faculty Lunches. This year, as in the past, various Tribunals have also programed in this area.

Just how effective have these programs been? Here they improved relations between these groups? The NR attempts to answer both questions.

"Sounding Board"

Consideration of student-faculty relations at UC prompts an evaluation of an unprecedented student-teacher sounding board, the "Great Discussion."

Instigated in March, 1966 by A&S Freshman Bill Ruehlmann, this Great Discussion was designed to fulfill a need for open exchange of ideas and opinions between faculty and students. Bill first realized this inadequacy in student-faculty communication when his English professor and students were discussing the philosophy of existentialism. Since an hour class, EN 105, provide time for such digressions, the lively topic. "As you requested" Consequently, to aid in the personal growth of the student and promote better student-faculty understanding, Bill set up the first Great Discussion.

Since then teachers and students have informally gathered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-2 in Room 219 McMicken. To discuss such topics as UFO, politics, sex, and birth control. Having led over twenty discussions, Bill has found that UC professors are often eager to share their views with interested students. The main problem in the past, Bill believes, has been a lack of opportunity for this kind of exchange. In his opinion, "There are many interested professors on this campus; we've made the mistake of believing that they dwelt in some kind of ivory tower like an untouchable Rapunzel."

While being aware of this satisfactory relationship, Great Discussion participants, nevertheless, mentioned weak points at UC. Possibly one of the most valid complaints was overcrowded classes. In a large lecture hall with numerous students making demands on instructors' time, some students may be neglected. Furthermore, in a class such as English, the topic must be discussed, as well as lectured.

Besides providing experience in differentiating between valid and invalid arguments, these conversations enrich both student and teacher. Students' candid opinions may contribute to faculty understanding, while professors with greater experience and education can be a "tremendous influence on students outside the classroom," according to Mr. Ruehlmann. In addition, consideration of present events intensifies the learning process by enabling a student to think and obtain a real education instead of just learning facts.

Today the last Great Discussion for this quarter will be in Room 219 McMicken from 12:30-2. All faculty members and students are invited to attend. Howard Schmaltz, A&S, will coordinate the Great Discussion.

Bill Ruehlmann is encouraged by the success of his Great Discussion, but he condemns complacency. He feels there's no telling where his little step will lead, since students and faculty have so much to gain by free exchange of ideas and opinions.

Discussion Lunch

On Friday 13, the second of a series of student-faculty discussions took place in the Columbia Room of the Student Union. Barry Zeman of the union activities board has organized these discussions to enhance student-faculty relations. Thus far, the faculty members have been Dr. Miller and Dr. Workman of the philosophy department and Dr. Aumend, assistant dean of business administration and Dr. Dillon of marketing.

The topics of discussion are wide and varied. The objective is to have the students get to know more personally the professors of their own and other colleges and to air out complaints on teacher-student attitude. The Friday discussion began with Dr. Dillon asking, "What do you want UC to be in five or ten years? What kind and caliber college are we aiming for?" The ten or twelve students at the table carried the conversation smoothly from there. Comments were made on the inefficiency of the large classes and comparisons were made of the ways in which the different colleges tried to handle the problem.

Next, the conversation shifted to show different courses related to different fields as in the case of transfer, etc. and how we can best use our education upon graduation. The wage differences between industrial and college teaching were discussed next and both professors explained the growing need for more good college instructors. They both agreed that the reason for the great need was because a college professor doesn't train for teaching as such, but rather he is trained and experienced in his subject area and thus many potential teachers are lost to science and industry. Dr. Aumend claimed that a college teacher must have more personality and more showmanship as he is not trained in the actual techniques of teaching like a primary or secondary school teacher.

Questions on advising, opera tion, opportunity, choice of elective, necessary requirements, and the coop system were all discussed. The value of these lunch discussions was summed up by Dr. Dillon when he asked, "The discussion itself doesn't encompass student-faculty relationships but it shows me that my office is open all the time. The only difference is that here I have a cup of coffee and there I don't. However, the real value of these discussions is that they make the students aware of this open-door system to see that the teachers are policy of teachers and it helps human too."

Tribunal Reaction

The college tribunals on campus are bustling with activity, particularly in their main function as a liaison between the students and faculty. Business Administration Tribunal President Chris Deluven, emphasized the Seiler Dinner held this year and several proposals for next year.

He indicated that Bus. Ad. will take up a student prospective of the students' opinions of courses and professors, a large convocation with a big politician featured, and entertainment in the Quadrangle.

Ellen Krantz, President of Arts and Sciences, indicated next year there will be an attempt to create more informal contact for incoming freshmen during Orientation Week with members of the faculty and a closer cooperation with the Student Advisory Board.

Design, Art, and Architecture with Judy Paulson as president has created the most interesting attempt at student-faculty relations. They are going to stage several "happenings" during certain classes.

Steve Schmelts of Engineering Tribunal says that the main student-faculty relationship comes through the individual departmental organizations. Each department sponsors student-faculty "get-togethers." Different events which foster closer student-faculty relations include: Dean's Reception for New Students, College Days and Cincinnati Days, Committee on Profession al Affairs, Dean's Reception, and picnics.

Education's tribunal head, John Marshall, indicates that December's Open House with students and faculty informally mixing and April's student-faculty dinner provides an opportunity to review the year's activities and foster questions.

Faculty Rapport

Dean Joseph Hallday feels that the time a professor spends with the student outside of class depends upon his temperament, interests and other commitments. He optimistic in thinking of teaching as a job that is over when they leave at night, others vitally need and enjoy their student relationships. Faculty he feels that depends upon the family responsibilities of the professor.

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Phone 371-1600
Car Necessary
He says, "I enjoy going with the students. Over the years some of my best friends have been and continue to be students." He has noticed that certain faculty members have a rapport with the students while others may not. However, he feels that the professor must balance his activities and limit what he does. Even though he realizes that the friendships to be gained are important, the teacher must be reasonable in order to accomplish his class load credibly.

Dean Holaday says that he thinks important for the student to develop a friendship with an older person. In addition, he feels that if a professor keeps in touch with the human interests and problems of his students, he therefore able to be a better teacher.

Obviously from the numerous outside contacts that he has, he enjoys students, but he questions how much the student-faculty relationship can be institutionalized. "I feel that this may cause the idea of the college to be succumbed and include people who are not really interested."

In addition, he does not feel that this is really taking in the larger sense, as a large urban college. He feels that most students have these contacts if they really desire them as they may be evidenced by the German tables at lunch and the Great Discussion sponsored by the Philosophy Department. He says, "I don't know how much you can force this on either the student or the faculty member. There are certainly advantages to the existing system."

Faculty Success

Mary Rowe Moore, of the Central Admissions, cited an example of what she considered the finest example of conflict resolution she has seen. She was invited to the Theta house for dinner. Her hostess, who had lost her job, introduced her to others. The girls also made up poems that each professor that was present and then serenaded them. It was very enjoyable and not too time-consuming.

She feels that the success for these programs depend upon the faculty member, whether he enjoys a sense of relationship, whether he has the time, his family commitments and the time he needs to order. In some cases, it was tried seven or eight years ago, but did not work because it was awkward and artificial.

Rowe believes that it may not even be needed because there are already so many activities as well as the vast city with its many social opportunities. She feels it might work better on a smaller campus, however, she does stress that there is a great degree of intimacy when the student and teacher desire it. She would like to see some of the new teachers involved in these activities.

She believes that the student can demand too much of the teacher in this type of relationship. It must be remembered that the teacher has more papers than ever to grade as well as more academic events to attend for the University. All this must be taken into consideration in addition to the increasing number of students.

The teacher must also have time to prepare for his classes. Being humans also, the teacher must have time for his personal life and his own age groups to maintain in touch with reality. Rowe particularly enjoys these ventures if they are within her range of interests and where she knows the people. In this way she feels no fear about the situation. For the reason she feels that the discussion in each of these situations are good because both sides are at ease.

Common Interest

Dr. Workman says, "I do not mind the time that I spend with the student, but I often un

From the personal level, I feel that a good relationship has developed here, but it does not help overall to have the same people, "I feel that a topic helps in these discussions, for they gradually evolve," he says.

"I am not convinced that artificial stimulation will work. Common interests bring a desire for better relationships are needed." For this reason he believes that these discussions can succeed best on a departmental level.

The conclusion that teachers and students alike share one common problem in this area. Students are afraid to bring up the personal life of the teacher. They feel that their interests besides a desire for academic events to attend for the University. All they want is the bare minimum in the way of the teachers. They are held weekly in the Philosophy Library, Room 219, McMicken. Tiday the last Great Discussion for this quarter will be held from 12:20 to 2.

"I think there is a tremendous necessity for intersection between the student and the faculty. I get concerned about the young people saying that they do not learn anything after thirty. A tremendous housewife of experience can be available for only one or two years. It is of primary importance that the student feel that he is an individual, and that instructors realize they are dealing with individuals."

On asking Dr. Fortune about students evaluating their teachers, he said, "Take the ones who have been away ten years and let them evaluate their teachers. They are more in a position to judge the learning experiences of their past."

Stud. Comment

Dennis Cropper A&S '69-"Outside of the teacher's office there's a lack of communication. The faculty members are willing to talk over class problems, but don't talk over things not directly bearing on class material."

John Marlow A&S '69-"Faculty-student relations at UC seem to be excellent from my limited experience here. Professors have always been available (all have specified office hours) for questions and consultation and most of the time they are genuinely helpful. In a university of this size it is up to the student to take the initiative."

Marti Behrens A&S '67-"The most that has been the student-faculty relations has been the new faculty dining hall. In former years the teachers were socialized with the students during lunch hours. Now the faculty have success

Fully excluded themselves and severed all social contact with the students. This young lady ended her comment with an emphatic 'And you can quote me on that."

Tom Phil, Eng. '69-"Some relations are poor, but maybe it's our fault too. Perhaps we don't try to communicate." At the same time Nancy Whitney A&S TC added "They (teachers) run out of the room the minute the bell rings. By the time you get hold of them you've forgotten the question or already solved it yourself."

Paul Newsman A&S TC-"Students' relations cited their professors are limited to some extent by the overworked student body. Communication outside of class, if any, is limited to the professors' office hours usually at some odd hour or by making an appointment. Advice when given is, the basic minimum in most cases and the student is left figuring out his own problem."

Linde DeFilippo TC-"They're easy to speak with if they know you're interested."

Bo Larker A&S '69-"But why talk to a faculty member if you can moquk s and beat around the bushes. My English class has become so that we can't even say we can't say it.

Paula Sperry TC '68-"Very little contact between students and professors takes place, but when you do go to teachers most are glad to help and talk. Unless the student takes the initiative there's no contact."

Colleen Halfman, A&S '69-"I haven't really thought about it. I've never really tried to talk to any of my teachers. Maybe that's the problem."

Jane Schell, A&S'-"They don't seem to be the same as two years ago. They just want to give rid of you the first six quarters. By the second year they really have been studying pretty hard and are interested in achieving a degree..."

Jeanne Dornegehan, Home Ec '69-"I don't know how can the teachers have an interest in everyone? Relations in school are a lot different than social ones. They can be better by both sides compromising. Some teachers are great, others are not. Of course, criticism, but the same can be said of the attitudes of the student body."

live in a vacationland setting
Certificates of merit have been awarded 16 students in the College of Law for service to the college, Dean Claude R. Sowie announced.

Dean Sowie stated, "Strong student leadership in the college's various extra-curricular activities is essential to the continuing development of the law school. The students receiving these awards, by virtue of their outstanding services, have earned the gratitude and respect of both the faculty and the student body."

Award winners with their most noteworthy position in UC's College of Law, are:

John M. Meagher, Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman, honor council; James C. Cissell, 443 Riddle Road, editor, "Resta.tements;" Douglas L. Curtis, Hartrille, Ohio, editor, "Restatements;"

James O. Newman, 3669 Vineyard Avenue, president; William L. Brubaker, 3297 Colonial Ridge, treasurer; Charles A. Church, 2857 Colonial Ridge, secretary; William F. Williams, Jr., Dayton, Ohio.

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The UC Union recently held its Spring Banquet. Outstanding members of the Union were presented awards.

Carol Bertoglio, AAS '67, was honored at the annual Union Banquet with the University's Distinguished Service Award for excellence in leadership and citizenship. Miss Bertoglio served as vice president of Union Board and chairman of the Union's Program Committee during a recent year noted by the Union Board as the "Union's best program year in the last decade." Carol is president of the Union Board for the coming year. Eric Nowlin, DAA '69, received the Union's Distinguished Service Award for his many new ideas regarding musical programs for the campus. Eric sparked the presentation of programs to suit a variety of musical tastes from the Christy Minstrels to the German band, Bernard Rengers.

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Don Volkman, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, has been an active member of the Cadet Corps since joining as a freshman. In addition to holding the rank of Staff Sergeant, he is active in many ROTC activities. Don is a member of the Rifle Team and is a Sergeant First-Class in Pershing Rifles. His interest and ability are indications of his potential as a future officer. Gary Cartwright, also a sophomore majoring in Civil Engineering, is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and is active in the intramural program.

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