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Residence Hall Rates To Rise
by Karen McCabe
UC Residence hall rates will be increased by $10 per quarter, according to Mr. William F. Jenike, Assistant Dean of University Administration. Not being subsidized, all campus living quarters but Memorial Hall have high mortgages that must be paid for from the income derived from them. This ten-dollar figure was obtained by averaging operating, utility, and service expenses and projecting them with the number of occupants. Therefore, the rise represents a combination of rising operating costs and amortization on the continuing mortgage costs.

UC's rates are comparable to other colleges in the vicinity, and even throughout the United States, Mr. Jenike assured, in fact, the Administration keeps close tabs on other college's rates through a national publication on the subject. According to Mr. Jenike, it is the objective of the University to charge "as little as possible and still make ends meet."

The University, has so far retained a one-room and board system, since dorms like Dabney or 420,Rates costs. Therefore, the rise represents a aging-operating, utility, and service must be paid for from the income having quarters but Memorial Assistant Dean, of University Administration feels that privacy verses TTCC'

Plans for staffing the Raymond Walters Branch of Blue Ash of UC's two-year University College were announced by the college's dean, Halmer C. Krueger.

Dean Krueger has assigned Dr. Ernest C. Munts, assistant dean of University College to full-time duty at the branch when it opens in September of 1967. It will serve commuters from Hamilton County and other nearby communities.

Dean Krueger expects to divide his time between the Raymond Walters Branch and the University College. The branch will have its full-time faculty, Dean Krueger pointed out. Since plans for the branch were announced by UC, he has received nearly 50 applications for teaching positions there.

Most of the branch's construction cost, estimated at nearly $6 million, will be supplied by the State of Ohio through the Board of Regents, Columbus. Assistant Dean Munts has a background in history teaching as well as in educational administration. He came to UC's University College in 1961 as associate professor of history and subsequently was named assistant dean. Dr. Munds holds a 1948 Bachelor of Arts degree from Wheaton College, where he completed a 1964 Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Rochester, New York. At Rochester he held a graduate teaching assistantship and a graduate teaching fellowship. From 1964-65 Dr. Munds was with the United States Air Corps and now holds the rank of major in the Reserve unit.

CAGGED IN BY THE work he has not yet done this quarter, Man's Best Friend was caught in this candid pose by a NEWS RECORD photographer. As the lines on his forehead attest, nobody should be subjected to such torture—not even a dog. Photo by Frank Farmer

Lansang Announces '66 Degree Recipients

Prominent figures in such fields as education, finance, science, and industry will receive honorary degrees at the University of Cincinnati's dual June 10 commencement at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. in Cincinnati Gardens. Cincinnati/University Village, Walter C. Langsam announced these candidates.


Doctor of Laws—W. Bradock Hickman, president of the Federal Bank of Cleveland; and Dr. Jervis B. H. Land, president of Hampton, Virginia, Institute.

Doctor of Letters—Professor Jerome S. Brainer, director of the University's Center for Cognitive Science, Cambridge, Mass.; and Dr. Philip R. Shriver, director of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Doctor of Science—Dr. Ralph E. Oesper, director of the University's professor emeritus of analytical chemistry and curator of the chemistry collection of the university library.

Born and reared in holding three University of Cincinnati degrees, Dr. Oesper won the first LeBlond award in history of chemistry of the American Chemical Society's division of history. For eight years he was the division's secretary-treasurer.

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**Wessel Forecasts Growth For US Economic Scene**

A UC specialist in economic forecasting recently made some interesting comments on the American economy. He stated that this is not another 1929 and that the American economy is not on the verge of collapse but "in fact is showing most of the signs of robust good health.

These reassuring comments concerning the country's current business situation were made by Dr. Robert H. Wessel, as an officer of the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Wessel is also consultant to many business firms, such as the Cincinnati-based Union Central Life Insurance Company, and is author of such books as "Statistics Applied to Economics and Business" and "Principals of Financial Analysis."

He made many observations and sighted many points of interest in regards to the economy and the situation in which it now stands. "The current stock market decline is the result of two factors, one rational, and the other irrational," Dr. Wessel said.

On the rational side the yields on common stocks in recent months have moved far out of line with those which could be earned on high grade bonds or certificates of deposit in commercial banks. He also felt that a downward revision of earnings, prices necessary to bring these yields back into line and stop the flow of funds out of the stock market and into bonds and "short term investments" was needed.

The other element is the irrational emotional reactions of naive speculators who in recent years have been entering the stock market in greater and greater numbers. Most of these individuals, Dr. Wessel felt, view the market as a quick avenue to wealth and security. As long as the market was rising, they accepted items of unfavorable news in the best of good spirits.

He stated that the political unrest in Viet Nam, which wouldn't have caused any commotion a few weeks ago, is now seen as a catastrophe. Another example of this which he cited is the safety investigation in the automobile industry.

Dr. Wessel also cited some figures to back up many of his statements. He feels that the economy is continuing to move ahead to record levels. For example, he said that in April industrial production reached an all-time high of 123.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average. He went on to say that it has been rising at a rate of seven months and has moved up with only slight interruptions for many years. At the same time he pointed out that the unemployment rate at 3.7 per cent is the lowest in 12 years.

He went on to make the following comments on the other important aspects of the situation. "Consumers are not only spending in record amounts but they have also increased the proportion of their incomes devoted to consumption outlays. Capital spending continues also to set records and plans for next year indicate still further increases."

Dr. Wessel said that the major weak spots, such as residential construction, are more the result of the boom than a sign of its ending. "In order to restrain overheating and possible inflation, the Federal Reserve has moved to tighten conditions in the money markets and increase discount rates." This, he pointed out, is currently depressing residential construction.

The decline in the sale of automobiles recently is at least in part due to safety concerns, he stated. However, he went on to say that activity in this area is still at a high and satisfactory level when looked at from a historical point of view.

In summing up the main point of his observations Dr. Wessel made the following two comments. "Current controversy over the state of the economy has not been concerned with the issue of unsatisfactory performance either now or in the months ahead. Rather the issue has been whether business is too good and as a result inflation is at hand. The mildly adverse signs which now alarm many speculators merely suggest that still tighter money and substantial tax increases may not be necessary."

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**Dolly Cohen Awards Presented; Teaching Excellence—Criterion**

A UC mathematician and a UC Law Professor received the 1966 $1000 Dolly Cohen Awards for excellence in teaching from Mrs. Cohen at a Saturday meeting of the faculty.

The annual awards went to Irwin Rutter, professor of law, and Dr. H. David Lipsich, professor of mathematics and head of that department.

When this recognition was established in 1950, several years ago by Mrs. Cohen,widely-known Cincinnati philanthropist and civic leader, it was hailed as unique in American Higher Education. The idea has since been adopted at other institutions.

Dr. Lipsich is a UC graduate. He has been on the UC faculty since 1943 except for the 1945-46 academic year, when he was on the Princeton, NJ faculty. He has headed the department of Mathematics at UC since 1961.

Professor Rutter joined the UC faculty in 1956. Here he developed the applied skills program in the college of Law which has been acclaimed by legal educators as "far in advance of any comparable accomplishments at any law school."

Dr. Lipsich holds three UC degrees and one from Princeton all in the field of mathematics. He has lectured widely on this subject and has directed national Science Foundation Institutes at UC.

Dr. Rutter is a graduate of Columbia College and the Columbia Law School. The graduate division of that law school adopted his applied skills program as a subject for study by law teachers subsequent to its success at UC. Before joining the UC faculty he practiced in New York City, where he also was assistant US attorney.

Nominations for the annual Cohen awards are made by the Executive Committee of the UC faculty.

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**The New Literature in Film**

by Michael Schuhmacher

It was only about five hundred years ago that a young man named Gutenberg came along and shook up the world with a few reams of paper and some type. The result was that people could now get something to read without hiring a team of monks to push quills in their faces. From being shriven. Once books were available, the amount of information a person could own them; and over the centuries some even sneaked off to read a few. Now we're not saying that the future of these problems is going to be a utopia. It does, however, have its problems, of which a major one seems to be the complete lack of responsibility on the part of the staff. We wonder if there is an explanation. It does seem strange that we have all these good professors, such as the newspapers to allow a direct question to appear in the form of a letter. It is not that the person to whom it is directed is not attributed such a statement.

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John Rabius
This is about an experience; it happened to me. I ask the indulgence of those who may read of this experience for writing of things personal. I have a serious reason; it was one of the most meaningful experiences of my life. I have another reason; this experience could happen to you. I have a third reason; thus far I have found it impossible to describe what happened; so I am compelled to try, and probably to fail, again.

It had an ordinary beginning. The rest of us sat in a circle staring at each other. I knew one person, only. The others sat at all. No one spoke. Each person felt the silence—the weight of it, the tenses, the waiting. A girl broke the silence. Then others. We were to be together five days. Each day we were to sit and talk—about ourselves, about other, about the here and now—just to talk. I listened. Five days with people I didn’t know, who I couldn’t care less about. They were nothing to me. I was nothing to them. We were like thousands of other people, nothing more.

Then I was angry. I told myself that it must be a joke. We were to be together five days. I told myself that I had better things to do. I had other things to do. I told myself to go and tell the others. I told myself I was nothing to them. Today, I know only this. I experienced ten other people. They were nothing to me; I was nothing to them. To day, I know them and I care about them. I also know more about myself. I needed that.

The experience has been going on ever since. But it will go on as long as I live. I will always remember that a few days in the Personal Growth and Development Lab. I know only this. I experienced ten other people. They were nothing to me; I was nothing to them. Today, I know them and I care about them. I also know more about myself. I needed that.

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In A Democracy—

Voter Registration

by Mary Schekelhoff

The success of this project lies mostly with those people who have made the privilege a reality. College students have such information and are therefore being asked to assist in this project. Students may sign up for any day, hour and amount of time convenient to them.

It is only by a combined effort such as this, that the Democratic process will truly become the people’s choice.

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More On The Draft And How To Appeal

Ed. Note: The following is the conclusion of the report on the Draft released by Dean Nester last week. This installment concerns classification appeals by the student. A news article explaining the official UC position appears in this edition, also.

The registrant is mailed a notice of classification after the local board has classified him. He may request a personal appearance before the local board. There are no provisions for a personal appearance before the appeal board.

The registrant's file is returned to his local board after the appeal board reaches a decision. If the appeal board votes unanimously, the registrant has no further appeal. If the decision of the appeal board is a split decision, then the registrant may appeal to the Presidental Appeal Board.

The same procedure is used for appealing to the Presidential Appeal Board that is involved in the case of an appeal from the local board. The registrant is found to be available for service even in an emergency. The order to report for induction is mailed by the local board. There are no provisions for a personal appearance before the appeal board.

The registrant has the right to appeal to the appeal board. If the decision of the appeal board is a split decision, then the registrant may appeal to the Presidental Appeal Board.

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MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR PROM COURT look on as the Queen is announced. From left to right they are: Donna Durham, Zeta Tau Alpha, Nancy Eveslage, Kappa Delta, Trish Mann, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Donna Vockell, Alpha Chi Omega. Court members each received a pink rose, and a trophy for their respective houses. The court members and the queen were chosen strictly by vote count from 16 candidates. All UC men were qualified to vote; all women were members. The order of appearance for prom cast votes will be: The Queen, Alpha, Nancy Eveslage, Kappa Delta, 'Trish' Mann, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Donna Vockell, Alpha Chi Omega.

Determination, Talent Necessary For Girls Studying Architecture

Strange as it might seem, one would have to pass 45,000 people on a city street before meeting one architect. And of this admitted small percentage, only 3% are women. This is not to say that women are unwanted by the profession. Only Protection, of our 79 major architectural schools, declines to open its doors to the women. In the May issue of the Mademoiselle magazine, Edith Rose Kohlberg, a free-lance writer, explores the possibilities for women in the field of architecture.

If anything can be said of the woman who would be an architect, it is that she must be very tough and talented, for the necessary training is long, arduous AND expensive. Generally, five years of preparation are required for a Bachelor of Architecture degree. Three exceptions to the rule are Columbia, Yale, and Harvard, which don't take pupils straight from secondary school; they require four years of undergraduate work and a B. A. before admission to their programs, which take three and one-half to four years. All graduates of architectural schools are awarded the same degree, considered a "first" professional degree.

Once graduated, the young architect who wishes to become licensed, must undergo a state examination. As an aide to the program accredited, each state may require a state-registered architect's license. Many states require a state-registered architect's license. Many states require a state-registered architect's license. Many states require a state-registered architect's license.

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A GROUP OF ORIGINAL DESIGNS to be shown Friday night, May 27, at the Terrace Hilton Hotel at 8:30 p.m. — left to right: Magenta wool jersey midriff loungewear — I. A. Wyner jersey designed by Renee Officer, Pre-Junior; Sun yellow corduroy jumper over navy-yellow print dress — Tiger Fabrics, designed by Carol Haines, Sophomore; Powder blue suededcloth princess coat designed by Judy Paris, Senior, over blue border print rayon and acetate skimmer designed by Diane Marqeson, Pre-Junior; coat fabric, Cohn Hall Marx; dress fabric, Loomsk Brown and teal wool check double breasted shirt — Sue Sample, Mary -K. Singer, Pre-Junior; Petal pink loop print coat designed by Jeanne Albaugh, Chi Omega; Miss Jackie Anderson, Tri-Delt; Miss Laura Ryan, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Zam- mer, Tri-Delt; Miss Sherry Brown, Sigma Delta Tau; Miss Sue Press, Sigma Delta Tau; Miss Carol Kavos, Scioto Hall.

The show includes original designs of wool jersey dresses; initial draping dresses, baby dolls, little girl dresses, travel clothes, wool sportswear, cotton suits and evening wear.

Pikes' Candidates

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have chosen their candidates for "Dream Girl" for the coming year. Ten beautiful girls were selected by the Pikes for "Dream Girl." The girls are: Miss Laura Ryan of Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Zam- mer Wiggers, Tri-Delt; Miss Linda Luft, Chi Omega; Miss Jackie Anderson, Tri Delta; Miss Jackie Tortora, Theta Phi; Miss Sally Croce-Murphy, Kappa; Miss Nancy Lloyd, Theta; Miss Bertrude Behle, Kappa Delta; Miss Sherry Brown, Sigma Delta Tau; Miss Sue Press, Sigma Delta Tau; Miss Carol Kavos, Scioto Hall. Presently serving as "Dream Girl" is Miss Trish Mann of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her successor will be chosen at the Pikes' Spring Weekend Formal to be held on Saturday, June 4th at the Netherlands Hilton Hotel.

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Sue Sample
Gary Greiner, Kappa Phi
Chuck Gaston, TKE
Jack Gray, TKE
Jeanne Fugami, Theta Phi
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Giddy-denny, Sigma Chi
Helen Samuel, SIT
Jack Zakim, SAM

Lee Ockerman, AD Pi; Darrell D'Angela
ENGAGED:
Barbara Gold, Kensington, Md.; Art Heck, TKE
Mary Ratliff, Alpha Chi
Tom Eto, UK Med School
Cindy Kavos, Chi O
Curt McIntyre, Vanderbil
Mary Rhoades, Chi O
Dave Van Deusen; Netherland Hilton Hotel
Sharon Nelson, Chi O
Phil Droesh, Chi Delt

The Fashion Department of the College of Design, Architecture, and Art will present a show on Friday, May 27 at 8:30 p.m. It will be a comprehensive showing of work done by all Fashion Design students in their draping, tailoring, and problems in fashion design classes.

The models for the show will be students at UC. The Skyline Ballroom of the Terrace Hilton will be the place of the show. The public is invited to attend.

There will be awards given to students by Gidding-Jenny, Wolfson Sportswear, and others. The fabrics used have been contributed by Textile and Garment Manufacturers.

The commentator for the show will be Olga Lee and the judges will be Mrs. Robert Bipple, Mrs. Pat Williams, Mrs. Jean Berman, and Mr. Jeff Wood. Mrs. Betty J. Beck is the head of the Fashion Design Department.

Senior collections featuring coats, housewear, suits, dresses, and evening ensembles will be shown by Jane Denning, Judy Fark, Pivillis Mooney, Jean Peck, and Dianne Yager.

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Three Fraternities Choose Sweethearts; Rothacker, Isenstadt, Long Win Trophies

The men of Ohio Omicron Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity recently announced the 1966-67 Sweetheart as Miss Mary Rothacker at the Spring Formal at the Reinvention Inn.

Mary attends UC and is the reigning Sophos Queen and she is a member of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority in which she holds the office of chapter co-ordinator.

Mary is a recent initiate in Cincinnati and has served on the Greek Week Committee and Student Advisory. Academically, she is a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Psychology.

Miss Rella Isenstadt was recently chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi during fall rush and will reign until next year's annual Spring Formal. Miss Rella Isenstadt was recently chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. She was named at the fraternity's annual spring formal held at the Lookout House, Friday, May 6.

Rella is a freshman at UC in the college of Design, Architecture, and Art, and plans to major in Advertising Design.

Aside from her recognized beauty, she works hard as a commissioned artisan and enjoys modeling in her spare time. Rella will act as hostess of Alpha Epsilon Pi during fall rush and in the coming year's events.

Last Saturday at the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal, held in the Club Diplomat of the Kemper Lane Hotel, Miss Sue Long of Theta Phi Alpha was elected Sigma Nu Sweetheart for 1966-67. She was presented with a trophy and bouquet of white roses, and was honored by the subsequent Sweetheart Dance in which each member of the fraternity would for a short time dance with her. The spring weekend festivities for Sigma Nu concluded with a picnic at Winton Park School in Cincinnati.

Mary Rothacker

Highlights From Hermes

June 4 The formal held at Western New York was a ball of delight for the men of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

The AlphaSigis will also announce their sweethearts for 1966-67. They will be chosen from six candidates. They are: Jan Corey, Kay Snyder, Dianna Turnboll, Pat Hurbart, Sue Nagy, and Carole Stratton.

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To Walter Langsam—a new and different search for Homey Day.
To UCF—The Gift Committee has decided to present to the University three U.C. Crests measuring approximately 3’x3’ to be placed in the Student Union, the CCM New Auditorium and at the University Entrance. The cost is approximately $400.00 ea.

To the Engineering Tribunal—a new crest. On one-half the crest a large candy cane above which are five tongues; on the right a sugar coated key to knowledge, beneath the motto, “Dulcis, Dulciore, Dulcisissime.”
To Claude Allen—a Barry Goldwater T-shirt.
To Barry Goldwater—a Claude Allen T-shirt.
To Bob Engle—congratulations on succeeding me, Jon in What’s-his-name.”
To Freshmen English Profes—a copy of Calvin Hall’s A Freud Primer (so they know what they are talking about).
To Claude Allen—a Barry Goldwater T-shirt.
To Barry Goldwater—a Claude Allen T-shirt.
To the Class of 1967—a Sunday to graduate on.

THE SENIOR CLASS GIFT:

The Gift Committee has decided to present to the University three Bronze U.C. Crests measuring approximately 3’x3’x1½ to be placed in the Student Union, the CCM New Auditorium, and at the University Entrance. The cost is approximately $400.00 ea.

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MEMPHIS STATE, the newest entry into the Missouri Valley Conference, sports a new 55,000 seat stadium for its home football games (foreground) and a 12,000 seat basketball arena (background). Both facilities are municipally owned.

The Year That Was
by Bob Plotkin
A's Sports Editor

Every year Cincinnati grows and becomes better than it had been the year before. There are more students here this year, more controversial issues to discuss, and more entertainment for everyone's enjoyment. In conjunction with this growth, the sports world at UC has made tremendous gains in the last year.

UC will be a new athletic field for teams to practice on, for intramurals to be played on, and a real baseball diamond. These new additions should stir much more interest on the parts of both participants and observers.

The football team seems to have improved, but Spring Practices are not really a worthy measure of their skills. One thing can be said, Coach Studley has made definite strides to put football in the limelight on campus. He has opened up his game and stepped up recruiting to contend with Valley faculty representatives who have formal approval at their annual spring meeting of Wichita, Kansas, Norfolk News, Valley commissioner, said the new member will compete in all spring sports next year for the basketball crown of 1967-68 and probably for the 1968 football title.

It's about time athletes like Cornelius Lindsey arrived on campus, and I understand this year's crop of freshmen was outstanding. Maybe the new members were not really a worthy measure of their skills. One thing can be said, college kids pick Basketball's Top Ten and see how well they come out and have come up with some innovations, like having a considerably, especially in out of town areas, and specifically its sports section. We have tried to bring a balance to controversial issues to discuss, and more entertainment for everyone's enjoyment. In conjunction with this growth, the sports world at UC has made tremendous gains in the last year.

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The 1966 football sked includes such teams as Mississippi from the SEC, South Carolina and Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference and other top Southern independents.

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Every year Cincinnati grows and becomes better than it had a year ago, emerged as a top-flight group of men under Dave Dunkleberger's coaching and recruiting. It's about time athletes like Cornelius Lindsey arrived on campus, and I understand this year's crop of freshmen was outstanding, pining to move of the same next year.

A major part of the sports program that affects students directly is intramurals. With fine direction and guidance from Ed Jucker this year the UC program prospered, despite the fact that its facilities were limited, and they were pressed for time and space in every sport.

The entire sports program at UC is too lengthy to review in this space, but it should be mentioned that the swimming, golf, and tennis teams were again impacted four of every opponent they met, and came out above .500 for the uneventful time in a row. The baseball team failed to live up to expectations, but did have a tough schedule to contend with.

With the addition of Memphis State to the Missouri Valley Conference, the entire image of the valley will improve. They have become a big-time sports school with a good football image, and along with Tulsa should help raise the caliber of play in the conference.

It was good to see UC decide to go big-time in sports this year. Previously, there seemed to be a lack of decisiveness as to what should be done; should we devote less money to our teams and be content with small time sports, or should we spend more money on sports and try for national prestige? It seems as though, happily, the school decided the latter, and are slowly moving to their goals.

This year has also been one of expansion for the NEWS-RECORD, and specifically its sports section. We have tried to bring a balance of both national and local sporting events for the readers' interest, and have come up with some innovations, like having a bunch of college kids pick Basketball's Top Ten and see how well they come out in the end as compared to professional sports writers.

We have both criticized and praised as we have seen fit, not as pro's, but as guys with an opinion willing to express it. Many of the columns may not have been generally agreed with, but every reader has the privilege of writing to the paper and airing his view.

Tennis Team 10-6 For Year; Finish Third In Mo-Val Play

The University of Cincinnati tennis team finished a fine season last week, defeating Miami 7-3, and placing third in the Missouri Valley Conference championship tournament. The team compiled one of their most difficult seasons with a 16 win 8 loss record, the best since 1961, when the team compiled a 15-3 record. The team placed highest among UC squads competing in the Conference championships when they tied Tulsa for third place.

In the Miami match, played on UC's Boyd Chambers tennis courts, the team won four of the six singles matches and swept the doubles competition. Sam Nutty and Terry Cusick started the road of the Red skins when he won in straight sets over Dave Hill, Roy Kiessling, Bill Ignatz and Tom Taylor.

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In the singles finals, Kiessling was defeated by a highly talented Wichita player, Marko Jamarillo, 4-2, 6-7, 6-3. In the number one doubles Nutty and Kiessling advanced to the finals for UC only to be stopped in the championship round by Ansallo and Javarrillo of Wichita. Previous to this match, they had defeated Drak's number two doubles team and one elite of the St. Louis Queen.

Tom Taylor and Bill Ignatz lost their first round number two singles match to a highly talented Wichita player, Marko Jamarillo, 4-2, 6-7, 6-3.

The 1968 date for conference competition in football appears a little doubtful at this stage, as there seems to be several schools unwilling to play. Cincinnati, for instance, has already made its 1968 schedule and may have some trouble making the necessary changes to include Memphis.

Billy Murphy, Memphis State football coach, has won 53, lost 23 and tied one for a .75% winning record during his eight seasons.

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North Texas Wins MVC Golf; McManis Ties Bearcat Record

Thursday, May 26, 1966

Former Cincy basketball coach Ed Jucker will be in New York tomorrow to sign a contract with the Spanish Basketball Federation, and plans to spend three months this summer in Spain setting up a national basketball program. He will also return to Spain the following year, and will probably act as the Spanish coach during the 1968 Olympic Games, to be held in Mexico City.

Coach Jucker's work this summer will mainly entail a series of basketball clinics held all over Spain. He will also coach the Spanish team in several tournaments in Italy and Israel.

As if Mr. Jucker does not have enough work in front of him this summer, it is compounded by the fact that he speaks no Spanish. He hopes to learn, but until that time the present Spanish coach will act as an interpreter.

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Sig Alph, Beta Lead IM; Sigma Chi Cops Golf Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon seems to be on its way to the overall Intramural Championship. SAE has 408-1/6 points at present, with the closest competitor, Beta Theta Pi back at 369-5/6. Should SAE win, this would be the sixth time in the past seven years.

Sigma Chi won the Intramural golf championship with a team total of 315, and 15 points. The Sigs were followed by Delta Tau Delta, with 318, Beta Theta Pi, with 325, and SAE, with 332.

The individual winner was Sigma Chi's Winter, who shot a 73. He was followed by Schult of Delta Tau Delta, Abraham of Sigma Alpha Mu, Meyer of SAE, and Fagans, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In bowling, nine teams remain, at press time. Pi Lambda Phi defeated the Crimson Tide to go to the semifinals, where they will meet the winner of the SAE-Lambie Chi Alpha match. In the other semifinal match, Phi Delta Theta will face Theta Chi. The Phi Delts reached the semifinals by whipping Sigma Alpha Mu, while Theta Chi belted Delta Tau Delta.

Intramural tennis matches pit Bennett and Park against each other in semifinal singles competition. Pahner and Teets meet in the other semifinal match. In doubles, the winners of the Murray-Truubeck and Ackerman-Densere match play the winners of the Bennett-Merces and Long-O'Brien duel in the final match. Badminton and Horseshoes competitions have, as yet, advanced only as far as the quarter-finals, with no one having a clear shot at the title in either event.

In the competition for the overall IM title, Beta Theta Pi could possibly catch the front running crew of SAE, in the remaining events, but any such chance is remote.

Following SAE and Beta Theta Pi are Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha to round out the top five in the current standings.

Cincy Finishes Sixth In MVC; Lindsey Sets High Jump Mark

The UC trackmen concluded the 1966 season with a sixth place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference track meet, held last weekend at Wichita, Kansas. Bearcat Cornelius Lindsey, however, came thru with Cincinnati's only first-place finish in the high jump. It was one of just two track records set at the meet. Lindsey is only a sophomore.

Host Wichita had little trouble in winning the annual conference event. The shockers rolled up 60 points to outdistance second place North Texas, 47 points, by a margin of 22. Drake was a distant third at 36, Bradley fourth with 35 points, Tulsa at 22, UC sixth with 28 and Louisville last with only seven points.

Besides Lindsey's effort in the high jump, other Bearcat strong points were the distance events and the shot put.

Frank Hux and Dave Colver finished third and fifth respectively in the mile run with times of 4:20.9 and 4:25.5. In the two-mile event Bob Adams placed third with a time of 9:53.7 and Larry Hollingshead fourth at 10:00. Kurt Kaupisch added a fourth in the 880, finishing at 1:55.5.

Jim Weeterman, a leading performer all season, came through with a second place in the shot put with a heave of 40-11. In addition to his record-breaking leap, which eclipsed the 46-4 mark set by Rosauro Vroman of Oklahoma State in 1962, Lindsey finished third in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.0.

The dashes and relays provided only a few points, but several "Cats managed to place in these events.

In the 100 yard dash Joe Cunelli finished fourth at 9.9, while Cunelli's second best time of the year, as he had previously run a 9.8. Cunelli also led the Bearcats in the 220 dash, running to a fifth place at 22.2.

Both relay teams managed fifth place showings. The 440 relay team, made up of Ed Stephenson, Lou Dahmann, Coni, and Lindsey, can the quarter in 43.0. The Mile relay team, Dahmann, Kampsch, Coni, and Stephens, finished a 3:34.1.

The cinderhiner finished the year with only one victory, that coming at the expense of Hanover in a dual meet 89-59. UC dropped three dual meets and finished third in a third meet to complete the season.

Looses came at the hands of Morehead State (57-87), Miami (55-99), and Toledo (51-82). In a triangular match the Bearcats finished fifth behind Bowling Green and Ball State.

Two UC records were set during the season. In the three-mile, Jim Cunelli set a new mark at 10:19.5, and in the discus Denny Ruffin established a 149-11 record.

Other best times and distances this season include: Cornelius Lindsey 10-6 in the high jump; John Jennings, 13.3 in the pole vault; Terry Owens, 21-11 1/2 at the long jump and 45-4 in the triple jump; Dick Diggs, 22.4 in the 220; and Lou Dahmann, 49.1 for the quarter-mile.

UC Inks 6-9 Ard

Jim Ard, a highly sought 6-9 All-American from Thornton Township High School, has signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Cincinnati, Coach Tay Baker announced today.

Ard, a center-forward, led Thornton to the 1966 Illinois state championship and finished a 36-2 overall record this past winter.

As a result, he was named to the all-tournament team at the state finals and to the all-conference team. The Chicago Daily News picked him on its All-Chicago all-star team as well.

Ard averaged 166.5 points and 15 rebounds a game and is regarded as an excellent defensive player.

"We're overjoyed that Jim has selected UC," said Baker. "We feel he is one of the real standout prospects in the nation, and that he will fit perfectly into the Cincinnati system."

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The features of this season are to be done in English, in response to what seemed to be terrific turn-outs for those operas done in English last season. "La Traviata" was produced in English)-July 20, 22, and 24; "Carmen"-June 24-26; "Pagliacci. " He will share the chores with Marin Rich of the Metropolitan, Opera, who will conduct "Madame Butterfly," and Erick Kunz, who will conduct the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, who will take command for the performances of "La Traviata" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Trio Copeland of the New York City Center Opera, Mexico City and Philadelphia Opera will return to the podium for the conducting of five performances. He will also do some of the Philharmonic's "Mozart," "Madame Butterfly," and "Erie Kunz."

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Federico Fellini's colorful excursion into the fantasy of the mind, "Juliet of the Spirits," is now playing at the Esquire Theatre. This film has, in the beauty of its direction, the magnificence of its actors, the volubleness of its color, and the unity of its action, far surpassed any of Fellini's previous films and is worth seeing merely for the experience of seeing one of the greatest intellectual frolicks on film.

Juliet Glintett's Minkin, who is every inch a "lady," is faced with the problem that her husband may leave her for another woman. And so, the spirits of her childhood, those fantasies which she had invented to make her life more bearable, return to her after a long absence during which love had taken its place. These spirits become so persistent that at one point Juliet cannot differentiate between fantasy and reality and must keep insisting that they don't exist in order to retain the sanity of her mind. Finally, faced with an empty house (because her husband has gone away for the week-end on "business") her spirits come back to haunt her to her death, but fail when she defines the imagined presence of her mother and opens the door to the subconscious to free the child-spirit contained therein. The spirits fade away to reveal other spirits of a more friendly nature, and Juliet is at peace.

Yet, within the framework of this film, is contained several pointed "digressions" which satirize our present society. When Juliet employs a detective (most appropriately named Lynx-Eyes) to follow her husband in order to confirm Juliet's suspicion that he is having an affair with another woman, the detective says, "We have telephoto lenses which make infidelity and secrecy out-dated concepts," and then goes on to elaborate upon his many means for making privacy public. Fellini likewise paints a scathing portrait of the modern "free love" that is highly reminiscent of his film "La Dolce Vita." But the most important innovation is Fellini's use of color. He will go from very bright colors in scenes representing reality to murky hues when the fantasies of Juliet's mind begin to appear. And the film is filled with wild, uninhibited characters: a Blasina, who both male and female, interprets the sordid love affairs of Italian women, and who causes Juliet's spirits to gather force; a genius who conducts a seance which results in scaring Juliet half to death; Juliet's volup'tuous mother and two sisters who wonder how Juliet could ever have been of the same family; and countless others.

And so, throughout this film are the characteristic trademarks of Fellini: his flair for the droll, gross effects, his characters who seem to flow into the reality of each scene more or less by chance, his juxtaposition of reality and fantasy, his unusual employment of crowds, and his marvelous sense of humor which hides subtly behind the symbols, the images, of Juliet's mind.

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There has been a subscription series landslide for Lyric Opera. All past records have been smashed, for over $230,000 in orders were placed during the first three week period of campaign. Remaining subscribers have until June 10, the deadline for new subscribers in July 5. There may be no single tickets available if the subscription sales continue at the present rate.

More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of single tickets have been sold in just the initial three weeks of Lyric Opera's 1966 subscription offering, and the avalanche of mail continues unabated, as the overburdened postman staggers in daily under the heavy load of orders from renewing series ticket holders and applications for new subscriptions. The renewal deadline date is Friday, June 10th and the final day on which new subscriptions will be accepted is Tuesday July 5th. Mail orders thus far received indicate that a large number of subscribers who had taken the short series of four and five operas last year, now wish to move up to full series of eight or nine operas for the forthcoming Lyric Opera thirteenth season.

Also, a considerable number of renewing subscribers are asking for additional subscriptions to accommodate friends and/or members of their families. Again, as last season when flexible ten series plan went into effect, many entirely new subscribers are coming into the market, drawn by the opportunity to obtain the short-term series, with the lesser demands upon their pocketbooks. As in previous years, more than half of all subscribers are taking advantage of the "one-third down," whereby full payment is not required until September 6.

Lyric's subscription office, happily working overtime to process this all-time high in season-ticket orders, urges the opera-loving public to utilize the forms which are a part of the recently mailed brochures. A phone call or a postcard request to Lyric offices will bring a copy of the brochure to any person who wishes to obtain one.

Guild To Present "The Fantasticks"

"The Fantasticks" the musical that has captured the imagination of all who witness it has been chosen for the first production of the Mummies Guild-Theatre Arts Dept. The musical will be presented in the air conditioned Grant Hall for four performances beginning on July 7th.

The Mummies Guild was the first organization to produce "The Fantasticks" in the Cincinnati area. It was originally presented as a Carousel Theater product in Hamilton Hall downtown. Since that time songs such as "Try to Remember," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "I Can See It," and "It Was You" have become prime favorites of all theater goers.

Casting for the popular musical is currently underway and persons interested in being considered for the cast are requested to contact Mr. Paul Rutledge in the Mummies Guild Office. The production is being staged as part of the Summer School activity and the call is open to all students interested.

The Guild Office number is 475-2309. All parts in "The Fantasticks" are open.

"American Dream" Cynical At Playhouse In The Park

by Nancy Sansotta

The Playhouse in the Park production of Benito Cereno and The American Dream was quite good. Ann Whiteside in the part of Mommy and Marguerite Wex-wick as Grandma gave a superb performance.

The American Dream is a cynical commentary on life in the typical American society. At times quite humorous, it is very biting. The humor masks rather thinly overt sarcasm. Of course, the characters are stereotyped. But the stereotypes is in part symbolic and somewhat difficult to understand. The young man represents lost sensibility. He has no capacity for feeling. Good looking and built well, he is just a shell. He is the American Dream. The author infers that at one time the young man had the capacity to feel; now he only cares for money. Some unexplained hurt and subsequent loss deprived him of his sensitivity to feeling. The callousness of Mommy is really unbelievable. Yet it is symbolic in its application to modern society. One aspect in her character is her aversion to talking about anything to do with sexual activity and personal hygiene. She is helping the author to point an accusing finger at Puritan American society through her foolish and exaggerated actions.

Daddy represents the masquerade of American men by their women. He is completely dominated by his wife. He continually needs assurance that he is a man.

Grandma is a plot mover. She introduces all new characters through her questions and intimations.

Benito Cereno is the story of a 19th century Negro slave takeover of a Spanish ship. The gory details of the takeover is discovered "after the act" by a super patriotic American ship captain. A story of deceit and horror is unveiled. The finale is a triumph for Rescue Lee Brown as Babu. His performance is nothing short of excellent.

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Holy Reptile?

Mystery Of Red Alligator

by Sally Howard

Nancy Drew stood before the mirror, her sky blue eyes following her hand as she combed her long, curly hair into curls. Boys called her a pretty girl, but Nancy Drew was at the moment un- aware of her good looks. She was thinking that the last week had been so boring, ever since she had solved The Mystery of the O'Neal Aborigine. Nothing had happened recently to make her life exciting. She thought of how her father, the famous criminal lawyer, Carson Drew, had a breathtaking job on his hands day in and day out, and how, un- educated as she was, there was nothing she could do to help him and so she sat at home, all alone...

"Fetch my sporty roadster, James," she called, "I think I’ll go for a ride in the countryside."

Perhaps I shall find an adventure in the...

Just then there was a knock at the door, Nancy ran to open it, thinking that perhaps it was one of her father’s clients coming to thank him for a job well done. She opened the door to a tall woman, dressed in black, and around whose neck was a small Red Alligator with which she was so fondly fidgeting.

"May I come in," the woman asked hurriedly, almost tearfully.

"Yes, of course, do come in," answered Nancy, as sympathetically as she could. But meanwhile, she was wondering who the woman was. She had seen several appointments, Or perhaps she was the last week she had seen.

"I care to mention at the-"

"Yes?"

"May I come in," the woman asked, "Is there anything I can do for you, ma’am?"

answered Nancy complacently.

"Ah, my child. Nobody knows the troubles I’ve seen," began the woman. "And even if you did know what they were, you wouldn’t be able to help. What could a sweet young thing like you do for a poor old woman like me, whose husband was killed by a strange green drug in a hidden elevator in The Mystery of Black Walnut Fore- est, or whose daughter mysteriously disappeared at the age of eleven in The Mystery of the Old Name, or whose gold-fish..."

"Enough said," said Nancy Drew, "I’ll help you, for I have solved more mysteries than I care to mention at the moment."

"Oh, I’m sure you’d like to tell me all about it, dear, but do restrain yourself," answered the unidentified woman. "Well now, I do believe I will go with you for a ride in your sporty roadster," she added gratefully.

"Fine," said Nancy, "but before we leave, there’s just one thing I’d like to know."

"Yes?"

"I’d like to know all about that small red alligator you have hanging around your neck."

"Oh, my husband gave that to me for Christmas the year before the strange drug cut off his...

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Bible Students Display Works

On display at the Union this week are some of the art proj- ects done by students in Rabbi Victor F. Reichert’s Biblical Literature Course, as their term projects. As can be observed from the picture, projects in- cluded paintings, mosaics, scale models, and tapestries. Students were allowed to base their proj- ects on anything they found in either the Old or New Testa- ment, although Rabbi Reichert teaches only the Old Testament portion of the course.

The above-pictured works, and others which are not pic- tured here, may be seen this week only, in room 222 Student Union. Not pictured here, or on display in 222, are the equally interesting literary proj- ects done by Rabbi Reichert’s less arty students.

Cathy Huheey is in charge of Freshman Camp to be held September 16-18. Anyone inter- ested in working on pro- grams, please contact Cathy at 287-7536.

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2) A dog in a police car
3) A woman holding a briefcase
4) A man sitting in a chair

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THIS SPACE IS SYMBOLIC OF ALL THAT HAS HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

CALLING ALL CARS! THERE IS A REPORT OF THE ALLIGATOR AT THE ROUSHAM.
Cincinnatus Initiates 36; Eight Colleges Represented

Thirty-six new members were initiated into Cincinnatus Society on May 22. Members were selected on the basis of activities service to the Society, and congeniality of personality.

New members from A&S are: Sheri Baun, Tom Becker, Rich Dimeo, Pat Lines, Tom McCarthy, Tom Mayer, Larry Montanis, Bill Schouest, Phil Shepard, and Anne Weischt.

Initiates from Bus. Ad. are: Dennis Cleeter, Bill Fee, Mike Markour, Robert Murray, Charles Cincinnatus Society serves as a service organization to the University. Members sponsor "Coke

UC Prof's Plan Summer Study

Two faculty members from the University of Cincinnati's department of Germanic languages and literatures will spend part of their summers in Germany this year.

Aiton Guy, professor and head of the department, will make his annual trip to Munich with his family. He will be guest professor of Munich's Geoheme-Institut Summer School for the fourth successive year. While in Germany he will also give guest lectures at Freiburg and Giesen Universities.

Joseph Scott, UC instructor in German, has received a grant from the Germanic Society of America to study at the University of Munich during the summer.

Ardon Denlinger, a graduate assistant in 30's, German department, will be in Austria and Czechoslovakia this summer as a group leader for the Experiment in International Living.

THE WISE OWL

A word to the wise is sufficient. The Wise Owl is having a Saturday show Saturday night from 8 to 10 p.m. Attendees will be romanced by the entertainment provided.

The Student Union Film Society has gone to great expense to obtain a full-length sound, Chaplin classic film, "M. Verdoux" to be shown in the Great Hall at 7:30. This show, in German, is not your forte, then the thriller, "Rodan" will doubtless satiate your aesthetic appetite.

A Trio Of Five?

by Sherrie Young

Students who arrived at the Quadrangle May 21 expecting a typical three-man concert were pleasantly surprised to find that the Mitchell Trio is comprised of five very talented young men. Aiding and abetting singers Mike Kobuk, Joe Frazier and John Denver are accompanists Paul Prestopino and Bob Hefferan.

Soft-spoken Mike Kobuk was a member of the original trio when it was formed seven years ago. In addition to his own career, he is a partner in a company which runs national road companies of hit Broadway plays.

Joe Frazier, the group's self-proclaimed radical, is an extra- vent with passions for motorcycles and strange buttons. He admitted to wearing buttons with art and all arts all the time except when in concert. His pride is an anti-button button of his own design. "It says 'I'YAM' and when somebody asks what it means, I say 'I'm Glad You Asked Me.'"

Texan John Denver joined the group about a year ago. His inexpressible energy, and sense of humor made him stand out even in competition with Frazier's shocking pink Mod tie.

With his glasses and beard, Paul Prestopino gives the impression that he is unapproachable. But Prestopino is an outgoing personable man who con- verses about almost anything. He is actually by trade a machine designer, and actually travels ahead of the rest of the group to set up their sound equipment.

He has always been interested in music, and plays nearly all stringed instruments. The band is thus enthusiastic the concert he built himself.

Right now, the Trio is excited about their new single, which should be released sometime this week, and a new album due in July. Tentatively titled "The Mitchell Trio Belts Out!" this album will mark the first time that the Trio will produce music which can be danced to. The album will not be "pop" in the strict sense of the word, but will be popu- lar songs done in their own style.

The audience at the concert will agree that this works, because they were treated to a lovely version of the Beatles' "All My Loving."

The reaction to the Trio by all the UC students who met them has been more than enthusiastic. Saturday night, im- mediately after the concert, Denver, Frazier, and Hefferan went over to the Wise Old Owl (Continued on Page 21).
by Karen McCabe

As a result of an effort to serve UC students in relation to their Selective Service status, Dr. Garland Parker, Dean of Admissions and President of the Ohio Association of College Registrars, has devised a Selective Service Authorization Card.

The cards are available at the Student Union desk, Registrar, 103 Beecher Hall, and the main library. Students can also order cards by calling the number provided.

In order to be eligible for deferment, a student must carry enough credit hours to qualify for a degree within the normal allotted time period. (15 credit hours is as low as the board will recognize.) In adjusting to this revised policy, the Office of the Registrar will attempt to give a student credit for courses from June to June, inclusive.

Whitmire Elected Editor Of Review

Robert L. Whitmire has been elected 1966-67 editor-in-chief of the UC Law Review.

Mr. Whitmire will head the Review until May, 1967. A graduate of Harvard College, he will be a UC College of Law senior in Sept.

The UC Law Review, published quarterly, is edited by a board of student editors with the advice and assistance of the College of Law faculty. Prof. William L. Ruster serves as faculty adviser to the Review.

The project site is the area bordered by Jefferson Ave., on the east, Scoto St. on the west, Corry St. to the south, and Charlton St. to the north.

The residence will sleep a minimum of 40 men with a maximum of 60 men. The individual house cost will range between $100,000 and $300,000.

Although the University will hold the lease, it will not impose any further restrictions upon the involved fraternities beyond existing fraternal off-campus regulations.

Proposed Housing

Appeals to Frats

by Paul Moran

Mr. Bill Jenike, Assistant Dean of Admissions at UC, reported that the latest developments on the proposed Charlton Fraternity residence project at the Inter Fraternity Council meeting last Monday evening in the Student Union.

In basic terms, the proposal is for UC to finance the construction of four fraternity dwelling units with certain common facilities. At this time, the interested groups include: A-cia, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi.

The programming architect is Mr. Richard Wheeler; the designing architectural firm is Cellarius & Hilliner. The tentative data for the completion of the facilities is June, 1968.

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Taft Favors Non-Partisanship

"Proportional Representation"

by John Brutenbach

Cincinnati chancellor Charles R. Taft feels that the city's government would be much improved if local political groups had no affiliation with the two national parties.

Addressing his remarks to the final 1966 session of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, held last Saturday in the Student Union, Mr. Taft cited the fact that the majority of American urban political systems in cities of 50,000 or more, do not have national partisan-ship—and are functioning well without it. According to Mr. Taft, nonpartisanship greatly increases the probability that better men get elected to office.

Mr. Taft also gave his views on the method of electing city councilmen. Currently council is

Under the direction of President Kom Beck, the 1966 Senior class has planned a whirl of activities. The first of these will be the Senior Dinner Meet next Friday, June 25, at 7 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Scott Edmonson, a psychology professor at Harvard and past president of the American Psychological Association, was chosen by a committee made up of Sue Bishop and Steve Edmonson to deliver the commencement address. Diplomas will be given out to all graduating Seniors at this time.

Delta Sigma Pi Evaluates Business Courses for '67

by Gary Still

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, is currently conducting a course and professor evaluation of all courses offered to students in the College of Business Administration. The questionnaire has been mailed to every student currently enrolling in the college and results of the evaluation will be available to students before the autumn quarter registration deadline.

The project is of particular value to the Act students because they allowed to select their professor for any particular business course as well as the professor for time. Also, any student wishing to make more comments on any particular course, or professor, is encouraged to do so on a separate sheet of paper and submit it along with the questionnaire.

Dean Wilson, head of the Col-lege of Business Administration, has approved the evaluation and it is currently in favor of the project.

W. Pegg Receives Chemistry Prizes

Prizes and awards were presented to undergraduate students in UC's department of chemistry.

Mr. Pegg received the Phi Lambda Upsilon prize at the most outstanding senior chem-istry major and the Henry H. Storch Chemistry Award for Lib-eration. The award is given to the chemistry major with the highest scholastic average in subjects outside the field of concentration.

Other winners and their prizes are:

Wilfried Leder, student member of the American Institute of Chemists; Jack P. Tottner, M. Brayton Graft prize as the out-standing junior majoring in chem-istry; Phillip G. Steude, Inter-chemical Foundation scholarship of $250 to a junior chemistry major; Lawrence A. Rinsky, Merck In-stead of Sigma Sigma, a first-year junior majoring in chem-istry; Jay Wright, Phi Lambda Upsilon. Jay has served as President of Sigma Sigma and has been chosen by a committee made up of Sue Bishop and Steve Edmonson to deliver the commencement address. Diplomas will be given out to all graduating Seniors at this time.

Charles R. Taft opposes this system since it has at times resulted in council being controlled by a party which did not receive the majority of community votes.

Instead, he feels proportional representation, a system initiated by Taft himself in the 1920s and used in Cincinnati until 1958. Briefly, 'PR' is a system wherein those candidates are elected who receive a certain quota of votes, determined by the ratio of total votes to the number of councilmen. Votes received in excess of this quota may be added to the vote count of another candidate.

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Guidance Seminars Set Up; Plan For Summer Session

Vocational guidance seminars for school counselors will be conducted June 20-July 1 and July 18-29 at UC’s Summer School.

The seminars are held in cooperation with the division of guidance and testing and division of vocational education of the State of Ohio’s Department of Education.

Major objectives of the seminars are to provide opportunities for selected school counselors to work with guidance and educational specialists to increase their effectiveness in assisting students in course selection and vocational planning.

To be eligible to attend the seminars, counselors must be certified as a school counselor in the state of Ohio and currently employed as a counselor in a junior or senior high school in Ohio having at least one approved vocational unit or in a feeder school to such a program; or promise of such employment in 1966-67.

Enrollment is limited to full-time fellowship recipients. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Worth R. Jones, UC president of education and co-director of the seminars with Dr. Jack M. Cord, UC assistant president of education.

Instructors in the seminars will be Robert L. Dunlap and Richard M. Outcault of UC’s Department of Vocational Education. Consultants and guest lecturers will include vocational education directors and representatives of Cincinnati area schools and industries.

Pre-registration with the co-directors for the seminars is necessary. Registration for the first term of UC’s Summer School will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 17 and 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon June 18. Classes begin June 20.

Hendley Named English Instructor

W. Clark Hendley Jr., Dallas, Texan, recent recipient of two fellowships awarded for academic achievement has been appointed instructor in English in UC’s McMichael College of Arts and Sciences, effective September 1.

During the past academic year Hendley has been studying at the University of Texas in a Dye Foundation fellowship. He also received a fellowship to the University of Vienna for the 1962-64 academic year. He was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree at Southern Methodist University in 1965.

Hendley is the recipient of English honorary and Blue Key, undergraduate honor society.
Dr. Floyd Brewer

Dr. Floyd Brewer received his M.A. and Ed.D. at Columbia University Teachers College after graduating from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. Then as assistant professor of Psychology and education, Dr. Brewer served as director of student activities, the student center, and residence halls at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut before coming to UC.

One of the greatest achievements of his administration has been his encouragement of student and staff members into broader careers in union management. In many instances this individual attention has inspired many of his associates to accept positions on other campuses carrying his influence far beyond the UC campus.

The new wing of the Student Union stands as a monument to his efforts towards the endowment of the Student Union, which was not enough to insure proper treatment. Recognizing this and his encouragement of students, Dr. McLaurin said.

Mitchell Trio

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at the YMCA, and entertained.

After the Concert, Mitchell Trio arrived and with the Rabbit Hash Ramblers proceeded in the same style to the YMCA, then transferred to the “Y” and spent five hours in the Queen City Ballrooms just “messing around.”

The one thing that impressed everyone so much was the fact that they were people, not just dainty entertainers. The audience felt the same thing during the performance and people who enjoy doing what they are doing and enjoy doing it for themselves and other people.

Dr. McLaurin’s recommendations to the committee stress the need for establishing clinical centers, equipped with advanced monitoring equipment where intensive study of all aspects of brain injury by highly trained personnel can be carried on.

Knowing merely the location and extent of the immediate injury is not enough to insure proper management of the brain-injured patient,” Dr. McLaurin said.

Dr. McLaurin’s research interest is in the metabolic rather than the surgical treatment of brain injury since nearly two-thirds of the cases are bruising of the brain where metabolic treatment is the principle treatment. In the remaining third if the cases where internal bleeding or clotting occurs, brain surgery is required.

Most head injuries seen at General Hospital are extremely critical, ” Dr. McLaurin said. When the patient arrives at General with head injury he is treated by a team approach, the chief of the team usually being the neurosurgeon. He is treated to determine if a blood clot is present in the brain. One of the tests made is with an echocardiogram, a device employing ultrasonic sound for quick and easy detection of the clot. If a clot is present, surgery is performed. Most cases do not require surgery and are given metabolic treatment.

During treatment, the patient is observed in General Hospital’s Intensive Care Unit for several days, then transferred to the wards where he is still observed for intracranial bleeding.

Mitchell Trio...
Residence Hall Members Elect Officers For 1966-67

The new officers of the Men's Residence Halls Association have been elected. They are: Mike Pat- toon, President; Jim Smith, Vice-President; Doug Wend, Secretary; and John Selman, Treasurer. The Executive Council has elected Lee Altmann as President of each of the Halls.

The new officers of Sawyer Hall have also been elected, in which case President is Jim Laos, Vice-President, Pat Gaito; Secretary, Warren Sherman; and Treasurer, Al Lorin.

Outstanding Juniors Honored; Selected To Carry Ivy Chain

Ninety-eight junior women have been selected to be members of the 1966 'Ivy Chain.' The members will lead the procession of seniors at this year's graduation.

MEMBERS OF IVY CHAIN, the selected group of outstanding junior women who will carry the ivy chain at graduation, June 10, pose before the steps of McMicken. Photo by John Rabius.

Dormitory Bids Announced

PICTURED ABOVE is the new Men's residence hall which will be located on Calhoun Street.

Another new Residence Hall will soon be under construction at UC. The Calhoun Street Men's Residence Hall will be erected on the north side of Calhoun Street just east of the Helen Siddal Residence Hall for women, and the YMCA.

The building's total cost of $3,751,788 will be met by revenue bonds to be retired with rental income. Potter, Tyler, Martin and Roth are the architects.

With 16 stories to house 732 men, the Calhoun Street Residence Hall will be UC's tallest building, and largest dormitory. Construction will begin in a few months and be complete in time for the fall semester. The hall will contain service, office, and student recreation areas.

The top floor will contain facilities below ground, an entrance-floor lounge and center, and 12 floors of double and single dormitory rooms.

The hall is designed to accommodate 14 floors of 51 men.

The first floor will contain facilities and student office areas. Concourse suites with adjacent offices will be on the entrance level and the 14th floor. The roof is designed for recreational use.

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