Weekend To Feature Tops In Fine Talent

The UC campus and the general public will be treated twice in the same weekend in October. On Friday, Oct. 14, Ramsey Lewis will appear at Music Hall. As if this trio of musical talent was not enough, Harry Belafonte will appear in the UC Fieldhouse Sunday, Oct. 16. He will be accompanied by Nana Mouskouri and Nipsy Russell. Appearing with the trio will be the nationally known Frankie Brown Orchestra to provide dancing between the two concerts.

Ramsey Lewis is the first jazz artist to be placed on "Top 40" radio stations. Beginning with his first hit of last year, "The In Crowd," Ramsey has followed up with such great recordings as "Hang on Sloopy." "A Hard Day's Night," "Wade in the Water." The distinctive variety style has made a name for Lewis all over the country, including such places as the Bohemian Cavern in Washington D.C. and the cabarets in Honolulu, California.

Discount For Students
Tickets to the "Hang on Ramsey" dance and concert, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Newman Catholic Center, are $4.00 per couple to UC students and $5.00 per couple to all others. Tickets are available at the UC Student Union Bldg., the UC Newman Center, and also Friday and Saturday, at the Royal Roust, 16 E. 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Proceeds of the dance and concert will go to UC's Newman Catholic Center.

First of Concert Series
Internationally known Harry Belafonte will appear as the first of UC's Student Union Concert Series. Tickets, on sale now, are $2.50, $4.00, $1.50, and $3.50 for students.

Mr. Belafonte will be accompanied by Nana Mouskouri, a Greek singer he is introducing to the American public, and comedian Nipsy Russell, who is originally from Cincinnati and attended UC.

Mailing List Notice
Due to the problems involved in sending secret mailing lists, freshmen and other new students will not receive their copies of the News Record in dormitory mail. Copies of the NR may be picked up at the Student Union Desk, all dormitory desks, and in the DAA Building.
5000 UC Students Attend Annual Union Activity Fair
by Karen McCabe

Acquainting new students with all aspects of UC, the second annual Activity Fair was held on all four floors of the Union and accommodated a crowd of approximately 5000 from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21.

Fifty organizations, including ROTC, all-campus activities, such as the arts, political, government groups, departmental and professional groups, such as Cadets, and religious organizations prepared displays on the 'old grill' level. Down in the game room, visitors were invited to free bowling and billiards.

See The Union By Route 66

As the incoming fresh faced his way through the 'old grill,' he will up the escalator to the main floor, where he examined exhibits pertaining to Union. The council presidents, Peggy Gannon, Union Public Relations Director, incorporated the theme "See the Union by Route 66" into every exhibit. Room after room held eight-seaters to different committee displays, speeches, music, dance, concert series, films, music, public relations, recreation, social, and special programs. Music and Fashion

Very competitive, an all-campus musical concert was held in the faculty lounge. Student dovets were directed by Robert Michael, and folk singing reverberated all through the lounge, on a lower level. Fashion-conscious coeds flocked to Shillito's UC Fashion Board presentation in the Columbia Room. Narrated by Sue Abernethy, teen fashion coordinator, the fashion show was open to the public. The final judging of the 10 semi-finalists will be Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Music Lounge but this judging will not be open to the public. The Queen and her Court will be presented at a Pep Rally on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Plant Plans Under Way

Any group wishing to enter a float for this year's parade must submit plans to the Alumni Office by Oct. 5. The final judging will be held Monday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. This judging, open to the public, will kick off the Homecoming festivities. There must be a better way!!

HELP! This was the cry of registration officials and student government officials at UC's Freshman Orientation. Waving their arms frantically, they were trying to reach the incoming freshmen in their Sea of students. One group felt that perhaps the Freshman Orientation Board, under the supervision of Mr. Harry Zehovsky, Program Director of the Student Union, could help to solve the problem:

Registration Brings Problems? However, It's Now Or Never

New Profiles

PROFILE, the campus literary magazine, is making an all-out attempt this year to get more students to submit material. Last year, although there was almost no publicity, responses were quite good. Art Editor Keith Knepper heads the selection committee. In addition to publicity, PROFILE is getting to the area of public relations with the addition of a new feature, "The Week," which is sponsored by the Student Union. The "Week in Review" will feature discussions of personal, club, student, and faculty before the UC audience. The same format will be maintained, and answers of the issues and answers of the campaign for election in the Student Union's Great Hall during the fall semester. John Gilligan and Bob Taft, Jr., Democratic and Republican candidates respectively for the office of U. S. Representative from the first district, will present their issues and answers of their campaign for election in the Student Union's Great Hall during October. Mr. Taft on Oct. 4th will discuss his platform and his answers presented by a panel of students and faculty before the UC audience. The same format will be presented with Mr. Gilligan as guest on Oct. 23 at 12:00.

Campus Issues

The issues in the campaign are national as well as local in interest with the candidates' opinions. These topics will be the focus of the election, and the candidates will be invited to join student panel.

Students Still Hopping

Still other activities on the top floor (inclading five experimental films shown continuously in the escalator) were presented to the public. The final judging of the 10 semi-finalists will be Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Music Lounge but this judging will not be open to the public. The Queen and her Court will be presented at a Pep Rally on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Food

For Free Fast Delivery to Fraternity & Sorority Houses & Dorms

For a limited time, Coca-Cola is giving away a free Coke with any purchase of a meal. And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste. Always just right, never too sweet... refreshes best.

Metro Hold

Spirit Banquet

by Karen McCabe

Fro pom-poms, a buffet dinner at Nippert Stadium, and entertainment provided by UC's band were all part of the Metro Spirit Banquet, held at the Freshman Orientation for UC's Freshman Orientation Board. The event and member of Metro, Mr. John Curtius of economics department, Miss Dianne Graham, graduate student in economics, and Miss Peggy Gannon, assistant director of the Student Union, will compose the panel.

John Gilligan and Bob Taft, Jr., Democratic and Republican candidates respectively for the office of U. S. Representative from the first district, will present their issues and answers of their campaign for election in the Student Union's Great Hall during October. Mr. Taft on Oct. 4th will discuss his platform and his answers presented by a panel of students and faculty before the UC audience. The same format will be presented with Mr. Gilligan as guest on Oct. 23 at 12:00.
McMicken To Offer Two New Portuguese Language Courses

The College of Arts & Sciences announced the initiation of two new language courses for the Fall and Winter quarters: elementary Portuguese Language class at 2 p.m. on MWF and a survey of the literatures of Portugal and Brazil at 9:30-11:00 a.m. on TTTh. Both to be taught by Mr. MacNeill. This compliments the language department under sponsorship of the Christian Science healing ministry, to make it one of the few existing departments that offers all four major romance languages. Miami is the only other school in this area that offers the language.

Freshmen Eligible

The language class will be in Brazilian Portuguese—more precisely, the Portuguese that is spoken in Rio de Janeiro. The survey class will be conducted in English so that all Arts and Science students including freshmen will be eligible. Mr. MacNeill added that, "any student who is intending to work or travel in South America will find a knowledge of Portuguese an asset. Mr. MacNeill plans to bring at least one Brazilian movie and a guest speaker to campus to add to the outlined courses. He finds that the student reaction to these new courses as one of surprise. "I talked mainly to freshmen. They never thought of taking the language. Some of them think it rather exotic...I suppose if one was not a romance language major he would consider it rather exotic."

Independent Language

"Obviously, Portuguese is an important language. It is an independent language, not a dialect, developing directly from Latin with a little Arabic influence for a while. Portuguese is in the language of at least 100 million people in Europe, South America, Africa, and Asia, including 80 million Brazilians."

Mr. MacNeill is enthusiastic about the new courses and feels that "this is an obvious attempt on the part of the administration to broaden the university. For further information contact: Mr. MacNeill, Instructor in Portuguese, 201 McMicken, or Secretary of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.
Orientation Week? Call It "Improved"

What was going on at UC last week? From all our news sources, we expected Orientation Week to be in full swing. Where was it?

There were no mobbed, extra long, and boring conversation lines as there were no Fresh here on Monday and Tuesday. We heard no library lectures, and saw no Friday registration lines.

Instead of the usual Orientation Week, three days of learning and fun appeared to be scheduled at UC. Smaller Advisor-Advise groups provided for the development of a personal orientation. A shorter week of activity prevented blistered feet, and a lot down of enthusiasm.

The activities fair, as well as the Cincinnatix Mixer, were well attended. The fair exhibited a great variety of activities; nearly 50 booths were expanded over the four floors of the union. The UC Cheerleaders colored both events, by showing films of last year's sports events at the fair, and by cheering at the mixer.

Of course, there is always room for improvement. More coordination is necessary between the orientation schedules and the schedules for Women's Rush. Some convocations were interrupted when women left for lunch 15 minutes before the speaker's closing words. The bad weather added to the confusion, we admit, but the girls would have appreciated a few minutes' notice. No girl who were participating as Advisors found themselves ricocheting from sorority house to fieldhouse, lessening their ability as both rushers and advisors.

Three days last week! Call them Orientation Week if you wish. We call them IMPROVED.

"We'll Do the Rest, Boys"

The beginning of each new school year is traditionally full of promise and challenge. Last Saturday's game with UD was no exception, regardless of the somewhat 'onesided score. What was going on at UC last week was freshman, loud and long. If it might be pertinent to add time much was learned that will strengthen and improve future training camp strategy awarded a few positions to men that dear witness to the second of these.

The 1966 gridiron Bearcets are young; experimentation is necessary between the orientation schedules and any 'onesided score. What was going on at UC last week was freshman, loud and long. If it might be pertinent to add that much was learned that will strengthen and improve future training camp strategy awarded a few positions to men that dear witness to the second of these.

Last Saturday I had the misfortune of collegiate sports at the softball. After having my ankle set at Deaconess Hospital the fun began. My sincere thanks to all who participated!

George D. Smith
Director of Athletics


Letters to the Editor

One of my fraternity brothers picked me up at the hospital and drove me to the main entrance to the university as I could not have a prescription filled and pick up my crutches at the Student Health Center.

Here we were assaulted by the famous Clifton's Ave. Purse Gang—the smiling, congenial guards.

When we asked for admittance in order to drive to the hospital, we were adumbrately and rudely refused. We tried to assure the guards that we were not going to park our car on campus for the evening's football game—but he would not listen. All he could tell us was that he was not allowed to admit anyone—broken ankle or not.

My fraternity brother finally had to park three blocks away and walk back to the Health Center, and then he had to carry me in the car.

He reported later that there were practically no cars parked on campus and that his fury grew with each step and empty parking space.

And yet the rulebook is still to take its toll again.

After showing the prescription to the attendant in the health service office, my friend was asked many annoyingly pertinent questions (10 number, height, etc.) which he did not know or could not answer. The answer which I could have answered easily if I had been present.

Then the clincher. The man would not let us go and closed the crusties unless he left a $3 deposit.

My fraternity brother unfortunately did not have any money on his person, so he had to resort to threats of bodily harm to the attendant and anxious pleading.

I was not present to see the actual发生．

To the Editors: The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the students at the Dayton football game on Saturday night was inspiredly and by most encouraging to the members of the team and the coaching staff. The Department of Athletics and all others concerned with the successful growth and development of the University of Cincinnati are grateful for this display of school loyalty. The cheerleaders and Spirit Club did an excellent job in creating the attitude for the enjoyment of the game. Also, the various signs placed on campus and in the stadium by the dormitory and fraternity members indicated further the genuine feelings of interest for the team. With this spirited action in the student section, we are looking forward to continued support for the remainder of the season.

My sincere thanks to all who participated!

George D. Smith
Director of Athletics

Readers Deferred

To the Editor:

Not all the beauracraty and red-tape falls into registration—some is left over for the normal student who is just trying to use the benefits granted to him by his tuition.

Last Saturday I had the misfortune of collegiate sports at the softball. After having my ankle set at Deaconess Hospital the fun began. My sincere thanks to all who participated!

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As I See It

The big news at the University of Cincinnati last week was freshmen. They came from all lands, they came in all sizes shapes and degrees of intelligence, but they came.

Some were miserable, some were radiant. Some wouldn't care less about anything. In other words, they showed all the characteristics of any other group of 4000 people that fate has thrown together.

Girls Eye Boys

The girls eyed the boys, not knowing what to expect, the boys appraised the girls born with sizzling double. A girl from Cleveland just isn't sure how a boy from Cincinnati will act. And the boys from Cincinnati, well, they can always hope.

It is a time of much confusion.

Fraternity Question

There is the question of what fraternity of sorority to join. This is the toughest of all. Of course the whole thing could be settled by having classes deferred until after rush is over. But when one goes to a big school one cannot expect to have everything planned by the student in a university.

There are also the never to be forgotten moments. The first kiss. The first time attending a football game under a big stadium. The first time you can always hope.

Girls Eye Boys

The girls eyed the boys, not knowing what to expect, the boys appraised the girls born with shining new engineering complex. We all know that the world is full of growth and development and it is a shame.

It is a time of much confusion.

The Department of Athletics and all others concerned with the successful growth and development of the University of Cincinnati are grateful for this display of school loyalty. The cheerleaders and Spirit Club did an excellent job in creating the attitude for the enjoyment of the game. Also, the various signs placed on campus and in the stadium by the dormitory and fraternity members indicated further the genuine feelings of interest for the team. With this spirited action in the student section, we are looking forward to continued support for the remainder of the season.

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Great Moments

There are the Indian summer air that is around for miles, when there is no one in sight who is in a hurry. The rhythmic pounding of air hammers.

Most Freshmen eventually find their way to the stadium, and that is well. The more so, because it is a great big hole in the ground that will be filled with those they have never seen before.

Guests find their way to their advisors, and the support of its followers. Last week's game bore clear witness to the second of these.

The 1966 gridiron Bearcets are young; experimentation is necessary between the orientation schedules and the schedules for Women's Rush. Some convocations were in-
YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"on campus"

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(and those of 1969, 1968 and 1967)

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Eden and Bethesda
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"Hello, Young Freshmen"
by Phil Schlaeger

HELLO YOUNG FRESHMEN wherever you are
I hope your troubles are few.
All my good wishes go with you this year.
I once was a freshman too.

Be smart YOUNG FRESHMEN and study those books;
Study hard right from today.
Make sure you know where the library is.
Don't loan your notes away.

I know how it feels to have deans at your heels
And to have parents lecture to you.
You go to your class on the chance you might pass,
And to have parents lecture to you.

Don't cry YOUNG FRESHMEN, you're never alone.

All my good wishes go with you this year.

B: smart YOUNG FRESHMEN and study those books;

"The Ponderer"

A Look See
by Mike Patton

much more than freshmen, the seniors would also be under a great deal of risk. This risk is a result of the second outstanding fact of Orientation: the enthusiasm of the freshmen.

Seniors can always be distinguished from freshmen because they can breath an air of sophistication that springs from their already having lived all those hardening crises of life: finding that God is dead, morals are relative, alcohol is hisber, (and tastier) then either blood or water, and having finally adjusted to the many cruelties of life with a sound and despised philosophy of conservative liberalism.

A Monstrous Thought
Do you realize the bedlam that the University would be thrown into if upperclassmen suddenly were struck with the dread asma of freshmen? The thought is monstrous! School spirit might be transformed into running action instead of empty words. Students might suddenly begin supporting activities, concerts, speakers, and Uncle Sam forbid—some might even become involved in student government. Obviously, the idea of a season-long Orientation is a Communist plot that threatens democracy. The only way to prevent this is for the freshmen to futilely attempt to destroy their smooth-running Orientation; the only real difference between freshmen and seniors is that seniors better mask their ignorance.

On Programming For The Summer
by Bob Engh, SC President

If you've never spent a summer in Cincinnati, you're lucky. Many of us who are obliged to attend summer school and those of us who are Section II co-ops have experienced the vacuum of summer programming.

The summer of 1960 brought us low-cost Union movies, a free all-campus mixer in the Engineering Quadrangle, and a few Men's Residence Hall parties. The other 1870 hours spent by students were judiciously spent attending classes, meetings, and sometimes by seeking other extracurricular pursuits.

However, other extra-curricular pursuits were not to be found. Whatever extra-curricular programs were stricken with the enthusiasm of the freshmen.

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However, other extra-curricular pursuits were not to be found. Whatever extra-curricular programs were stricken with the enthusiasm of the freshmen.
"When you came to bid me farewell last term I regretted the fact that I had so little time to talk with you and promised myself that I would write a note to you soon. But here it is nearing the end of another term and I hear from you again by way of the student paper. You must have had a grueling seven weeks and evidently no one to whom you should turn for encouragement and/or help, Mrs. [last name].

I'm sure that a note to her or to me would have at least brought some insight into the ways children react to school situations simply because their out-of-school experiences are beyond any that you or I may be able to comprehend? Do you remember that in two of our conferences you left saying, "But I'm going to find a way to make him want to do his work?" Do you remember the boy who hit you and our conference concerning that incident? I told you about the first grade child who swung his fist around as I was talking to him and would have hit me had I been closer to him. Do you remember my saying that the significant thing was that a child felt like hitting someone—not that he really did or did not hit the teacher.

Four Years and a Lifetime

"What an impossible task it would be to tell a teacher even in four years all that she needs to know about teaching. Not even in a lifetime will you find all of the answers, nor do you have the opportunity to investigate ways of operating as a teacher and you have the tools to continue that investigation for as long as you work with children. "So you told a child to empty a waste basket and he said, 'I don't feel like it.' Perhaps he didn't feel like it and perhaps he is a child who is told to do until he finally rebels. Is this such a terrible act? Do you remember Mr. [last name], who talked to our seminar about personal relationships? He said that he felt that children did not communicate with a child until after the child had demonstrated his actual feelings even though it meant 'talking back' to the teacher. Are you going to continue to tell your particular child to do this, do that and expect him to do it simply because you are the teacher? Perhaps it is possible for you to find a way to help him become a voluntary contributor because he has something to offer which in turn helps him to respect himself, you, and helps others to respect him.

Full-time Secretary

"You say that you didn't know there was so much secretarial work, that a teacher needs a full-time secretary. I agree with the final part of your statement. However, I chose to teach knowing the need for planning and how planning made the day go more smoothly.

"I still think you have the one quality necessary before a teacher can teach effectively—that of being sensitive to children's needs, plus the ability to analyze the needs, so that you can make children's learning situations most effective. Other information and adjustments to the tasks of teaching come with experience and the desire to find your way."

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**Teacher's College — For Birds Or Owls?**

Editor's Note: Immediately before the close of classes last spring, the XR printed a letter entitled "Disillusionment." The letter, written by a recent graduate of the College of Education, condemned the College, and, in short, labeled the College as one 'for the birds.' The author noted that many of his professors were too idealistic, and that she was prepared to face sarcastic remarks from students, paper work, and numerous non-teaching duties.

Since the publishing of the letter, much discussion has arisen concerning the College and the letter itself. The following response to the letter, written by the protestor's advisor, and printed in the College of Education's SCHOOL BELL, suggests to us a new label for the College: "for the owls."
New Union Director Decries Lack Of Communication

Ed. Note: A pretty face has returned to the UC campus to fill a position that was vacated with the departure of Dr. Brewer last Spring. Miss Joan Cochran, a UC graduate and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority is the new director of the University Student Union.

Though she had not planned to enter union work as a career, Miss Cochran was very active in the field during her college days.

and she is quick to point out that many of the problems she faced then she is facing today as director. The most universal of these problems seems to be lack of communication at various levels. This situation must be rectified if efficient work is to be done.

Her manner as an individual is one of cheerful coyness. She gives the impression of being relaxed, sure of herself and in command at all times, yet she is willing and eager to hear new ideas and has demonstrated that she can be quick to put them into effect when she deems them wise.

At the outset, Miss Cochran sees her job as setting up clear lines of authority so she can begin the more creative aspects of being the Union Director of one of the finest new unions in the country.

NEWS RECORD: What has your job as Director been like so far?

Joan Cochran: The job's been great. There are very few jobs where you can pursue your interests. Since most of my interests are cultural this is one of those jobs. The first thing I do every day is watch the Today Show. In fact that's the only thing I do with any regularity. It has everything culture, sports, human interest.

As far as my job, its somewhat more than just directing the Union. I was hired to give some attention to total university planning, too.

N.R.: Do you think there is a correlation between attendance and the worth of the activity?

J.C.: No, the union film series for example, is excellent but was poorly attended last year. When we ran a similar series at Florida State we turned people away, yet here in a more culturally oriented city the audiences were small for these classic contemporary films. This year we are cooperating with the residence halls to bring a pop film series to the students.

N.R.: Are there any drawbacks to being a woman and holding the job you hold?

J.C.: There are many activities planned for the student that he never hears about. This same lack of communication existed when I was in school and is a problem on most campuses. There are a few people who will find out things for themselves. This is where a sense of involvement comes in. I think if you get people involved in one solid activity they will get involved in others on their own. If there were a greater sense of involvement we would have greater attendance at our activities.

N.R.: What about the belief that the university is losing a lot of money because they will not let kids have beer at functions held in the union, hence the kids go elsewhere?

J.C.: It might be helpful if we had beer, it would attract people but the estimates of what the university would make are unrealistic.

N.R.: Is there any draw-backs to being a woman and holding the job you hold?

J.C.: Not really. People are surprised and amused to find a woman in a responsible position but I've experienced this before. As an administrator I would want to be up to the job. I am a great believer in personal effectiveness, what I can do, not for my sex.

Miss Joan Cochran

N.R.: What do you think of the changes that nothing ever happens here.

J.C.: There are many activities through Chemist.>
Miss Gail Sparks has been awarded the first annual Gidding-Jenny Scholarship to UC's College of Design, Art, and Architecture. 

Gail is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and also a member of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society. 

The Gidding-Jenny Scholarship, established this year, is awarded to a junior student in fashion design at UC. It carries a big $800 stipend toward the student's senior tuition.

Projects Included Wedding Gown

Gail won the scholarship through the judges' opinions of her design abilities demonstrated in class projects. One such project was a wedding dress she designed and owned for a security sister. Another such project was a suggested wardrobe for Mrs. James Rhodes, wife of Ohio's governor.

Gaining information from Mrs. Rhodes about her activities and her pattern of life, Gail worked up a wardrobe, in sketches, for the needs of a public figure like Mrs. Rhodes. The judges were favorably impressed with the more than 20 designs from this effort.

In awarding the scholarship to her, Gidding-Jenny Chairman Bertram Fishel congratulated Miss Sparks on her fine work and explained that the scholarship is Gidding's way of encouraging career in fine fashion design in Cincinnati.

A TO Victory Bell Starts

New UC School Tradition

RINGING OUT VICTORY, the men of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity signal every Bearcat score at the home football contests. It did not resound too often at the opening game with Dayton, but the bell will ring out at all the Bearcat Home Football games.

Will Ring In The Score

Located at the South end of the stadium, the bell will ring out points after each touchdown. The bell travels: to Memphis for the ATO Victory Bell, to be rung all BG games, both home and away. The bell has traveled as far as California.

Giant Photo Murals

Marboro does it again! Big 30"x40" photo murals, lithographed on poster stock selling elsewhere up to $2.00 each.

IDEAL FOR DORM, DEN, PLAYROOM. IDEA: Why not wallpaper your room with them?

Following are available with others coming:


START A COLLECTION NOW

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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

Sorry, no mail orders on these posters. Call 541-9090 and we'll hold for you.

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Robert Vaughn

W. C. Fields

Humphrey Bogart

Marlon Brando

Jean Harlow

Clark Gable

Jean Paul Belmondo

Start a Collection Now
Phi Kaps Receive Awards For Outstanding Activities

Ohio Omicron Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity located at UC received two national awards at the Fraternity’s national convention held from Sept. 2 through 6. The awards, which were presented by Mr. Tom Dedens, convention chairman, and Mr. Charles Meyers, Phi Kappa Theta national president – both alumni of Omicron– were first place for public relations and honorable mention for community service.

The many activities which earned the Phi Kaps the two top honors overlapped considerably. Among the years activities were: the campus Greek Week when the fraternity held cocktail parties in the park adjacent to the fraternity; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relations; the campus Greek Week when the Phi Kappa Theta has received the first place honor for public relatio

Time, Work, Worry Involved In Rush For New Pledge Class

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BUSINESS NEEDS AMBITION, HARD WORK

Annette Grant, Assistant Career Editor of Madame Figaro magazine, has compiled the case histories of more than twenty enterprising young women across the country who have started their own business, in her article “Open For Business” in the magazine’s September issue. There is an underlying theme to all the histories—a strong ambition to get ahead and lots of hard work.

It is a knowledge of their chosen field, readiness to work long hours, ability to make decisions, willingness to take responsibilities for mistakes as well as for achievements, resourcefulness, reliability, and enthusiasm. If she has these qualities then she is ready to investigate the practical problems she must face.

Steps To Solving Financial Problems

A visit to a lawyer is the first step on the agenda; there may be untold legal problems, federal, state or local ranging from zoning to incorporating. Finances are the requisite to success, a visit to a bank is in order. Banks are usually more than willing to support anything they consider economically feasible.

Since more new businesses take time to get on their feet, one big problem is credit and how to get it. Information on credit rating can be obtained at local retail-credit associations, credit bureaus, or from Dun and Bradstreet.

Possibly the greatest help in avoiding the pitfalls of failure in Dun and Bradstreet’s “The Failure Record.” The clever entrepreneur can learn by the mistakes of others and “The Failure Record” breaks down the causes of business failures.

In some instances, good ideas and hard work have failed because of improper ground work. From the case histories of Madame Figaro’s young tycoons, certain basic guide lines can be established.

Young Women Start New Business

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To Return

ROBERT A. TAFT
To Congress

Will you volunteer four hours of your time for door to door canvassing?

CALL 424-4412
Carnaby Street Look Is Really ‘With It’

by Judy McCarty

Carnaby street in old London-town formed the setting for the recent 1966 Shillito’s “With It” college fashion showing. From pants suits to hembander dresses, the look is as English as London Bridge.

The pants suit, although not a newcomer to the fashion world, takes on both new looks and functions for the college set. One suit, by Oop’s of California, is almost formal. Made of flowery gold cut velvet on red corduroy, it is accented with gold suede shoes and a gold shell. Not exactly the ensemble for a football game! Perfect, however, for a leisure evening party.

The more conservative pants suit is typified by the College Board’s 1966 uniforms. These pants suits, by Ellen Tracy, are of beige wool with a slight orange and brown plaid. The pants, although somewhat English in their bell-bottomed look, have been adopted to the more-American style. The jacket, which is double breasted, hip-length and slightly mod, typifies the same Americanism. An orange turtle neck hose, black patent leather shoes top off the outfit.

Between The Extremes

Between the two extremes, Shillito’s shows a number of pants suits in plaids, corduroy, pin checks, and navy blue. One especially stunning suit is of navy wool, with gold buttons (double-breasted, of course) and heavy white saddle stitching to set it off. This suit, from Junior Sportswear, could go anywhere!

For dorm wear, Shillito’s shows the gravy look for very feminine robes. Small prints on quilting are accented with a contrasting color of ribbon, or bows.

Robes vary from the street length to the floor length granies. Although quilting is the most popular, one stunning robe combines taffeta with knit. Boot-like slippers, hats, roller bags, and hair bonnets are patterned to match the robe and nightie.

The hembander dresses, both casual and formal, are one of the most interesting and unique additions in fashion this year. The hembander dress is just like it sounds—a dress with a “band-ed” hem. The band may be of contrasting color, material, or print.

For Evening Wear

A white chiffon evening gown, short in length, would fit perfectly into cocktail parties and college dances. All in white, the gown features white sequins on the cuffs, slightly below the neckline and around the hem. Called “white chiffon float,” the dress may be found in Shillito’s junior dresses. Wear it with the white satin slippers—and “presto,” Cinderella!

The hembander goes to classes—and even casual movie dates. A plum wool with bright pink “band” on cuffs, neckline, and hem, was especially attractive. It’s a basic type dress; you can dress it up or down. Without any jewelry or scarf, it stands lovely. Add an accessory, and you have a “new” ensemble.

Accessories

And, speaking of accessories, the earring look is “With It” for 1966. From the “real thing” (for pierced ears) to “chickens” (for those who prefer the fake), earrings are used with every outfit. For formal wear, the longer the drop and the larger the jewel, the better. For informal occasions, it’s paper mache circles and drops, wooden, bright plastic and even fake fur earrings.

HEMBANDERS ON CARNABY STREET are shown by Bev Strohm, left and Trudy Koehl, right. Trudy from the University of Cincinnati, fits perfectly into Carnaby street in her plum wool with fuscia banding. Both hembanders are approximately $26 and may be found in Shillito’s Junior Dresses.

FOR SHILLITO’S COLLEGE BOARD, this pants suit is “uniform.” Modeled by Carol Kirschen, of the University of Cincinnati, it’s made of beige wool with orange and brown plaid. Matching turtle shell is of orange box. This modification of the English look, styled by Ellen Tracy, is approximately $57. (Photo by George Groene).

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Flyers Soar Over Cats 23–7

The Dayton Flyers, taking advantage of numerous Cincinnati miscues, welled the Bearcats 23-7 before a crowd of 20,000 last Saturday night at Nippert Stadium.

The win, Dayton's second this season after a 28-8 opening victory over Richmond, gave the Flyers the lead in the UC-UD series 11-14 with one tie.

Sweet Victory

This victory was especially sweet for the Flyers since they had not defeated a Bearcat team since November 27, 1964. Cincy had rolled up eight straight wins before last week.

Dayton was first on the scoreboard with about four minutes left in the first quarter. Tony Jackson made up the Bearcat five yard line after receiving a 78 yard pass play. Three plays later, quarterback Mike Flaherty was brought down in the end zone for a safety while rolling out on a pass play.

Early in the second quarter, Lloyd Fate, Cincy's sophomore quarterback, fumbled a pitchout and Dayton recovered on the UC six yard line. Four plays later UD fullback Marty Coates slammed into the end zone for a touchdown to cap a 76 yard drive. The conversion made the score 9-0 Dayton.

Only Score

After regaining the ensuing kickoff, Cincinnati made its only genuine drive of the ball game. Flaherty lined up Bob Miller on a 13 yard boot kick for the opening kickoff, which set up a 34 yard drive play. After Clem Turner's coverage was called for holding, the Cats turned to the end zone and failed to score.

The win over Cincy was Dayton's second this season and second in a row over the Bearcats. The Flyers now are 2-0 against the Big Ten.

Miami Win No Upset

by Frank Kaplan
Sports Editor

For two weeks local sports writers have been calling Miami of Ohio's 20-19 win over Big Ten foe Indiana an upset. Miami has a tremendous ballclub and an upset would have occurred only if the conversion failed. The score was 9-7.

Explosive Indians

Miami certainly has one of the most explosive offenses in this part of the country. Featured in the all-letterman backfield is quarterback Bruce Matte, brother of Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts.

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**Wichita Hosts Cincy Saturday In Mo-Val Football Encounter**

The Wichita State Shockers will be the hosts this weekend as the Bearcats travel to Kansas for the first Missouri Valley Conference contest for both schools.

**Baseball In Retrospect**

The new school year has begun with quite a flourish for this column. The Dodgers have just about clinched the National League pennant, just as was predicted in these pages last April. This Los Angeles club has become baseball’s richest and most valuable commodity in the ten years since it moved to the West Coast from California.

They feature the best pitching staff the game has seen in the last twenty years, topped by baseball’s greatest pitcher, AL ace Sandy Koufax. Is there anything else needed be said about him? And the surprise of the year has been a Detroit Tiger castoff, Phil Regan. Regan has won 14 games and lost just one, and his earned run average is actually better than Koufax’s.

**Bums Are Tough**

The Dodgers, despite the presence of Koufax, represent the true modern professional team of this age’s sports; the complete TEAM, playing together, living together, full of a common pride. It is this pride of winning that has brought them the World Series titles and more than a million dollars in receipts this year. The Dodgers have been joined by another machine-like team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, LA earns this honor by being the first team in two decades to win two National League pennants.

The road to these pennants hasn’t been an easy one. Koufax has arthritis in his pitching arm, and nobody can be sure when Sandy will throw the last pitch of his career. Tommy Davis, the NL’s leading hitter for two years, broke an ankle last season and missed the entire year; he is just getting back to old form. The list is a long one of injuries, problems, finances, but still this Dodgers team has brought back team spirit and good pitching to a game long taken over by home runs.

**HR’s Help Orioles**

Speaking of home runs, it was this weapon which once again broke open the American League pennant race and helped Baltimore run away from the pack. It was a new look Oriole team, switching from the tight pitching and defense they had been noted for to the open attack of speed, hitting, and power.

Baltimore can thank William O. DeWitt for their first modern day pennant. DeWitt is the owner of our own Reds who had the foresight to see Frank Robinson’s career nearing its end and decided to let Baltimore have him for next to nothing. Robinson merely has a chance to win the AL’s first triple since 1956, when Mickey Mantle did it. Seeing how that type of company speaks for itself, we won’t belabor the Robinson deal any further at this time.

**Other leftiesmen expected to be key figures this season are inlinebacker Rick Wheeler, middleguard Larry Argersinger, and safety Mickey Johnson. Johnson is this year’s captain.**

**WAA Presents Activities; Complete Schedule Slated**

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**UC Basketball Clinic; Adolph Rupp Featured**

The University of Cincinnati will present its Ninth Annual Basketball Clinic to be held at the UC Fieldhouse on Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29. Freshman basketball coach Lee Rose announced Monday.

Scrimmage and Speakers

The clinic will include a full-scale scrimmage between the UC Varsity and the Freshmen on Friday. Also four highly regarded basketball men will be featured as speakers.

Coach Adolf Rupp from the University of Kentucky and 1966 Coach of the Year will be on hand to discuss "My Winning Philosophy Over The Past Forty Years." Rupp has coached an NCAA champ four times over his long career.

The 1966 College division Coach of the Year, Guy Strong of Kentucky Wesleyan College, will speak on "Tandem Guard Offense." Strong's Wesleyan team was the 1966 winner of the NCAA College Division.

Also to be heard on the speakers program will be Dick Shiltzer from Miami University, the College Coach of the Year in Ohio. Coach Shiltzer will speak on "Defense and Its Variations."

The last speaker will be Jack Twyman, long-time star of the pro Cincinnati Royals. The 11 year veteran, who is the sixth leading scorer in NBA history, will talk on "Individual Forward Moves and Shooting."

**Football Is Definite This Year Announces IM Director Juck**

UC Intramural Director Ed Jucker has announced that IM touch football will take place this year as scheduled even though there are no fields on the campus ready at the present time.

Mr. Jucker said that he will make every effort to find suitable facilities for the competition.

**IM Meeting**

The IM director also stated that he has scheduled a meeting for All-University and All-Campus League managers on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 12:15 p.m. in room 309 at Laurence Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the managers with all rules and regulations. New Intramural handbooks will also be given out at the meeting. The meeting is mandatory.

Mr. Jucker reminded that there is a need for football referees.

Any interested students should contact Mr. Jucker in his office or call Bill Fry of Delta Tau Delta at 861-6730. Referees are paid for each game.

Coach Jucker also discussed his recent summer in Spain. He is the Spanish National Basketball Coach and spent the summer setting up a national program for that country, plus coaching the National team in several Europen tournaments.

**Great Experience**

The former UC mentor termed the summer a great experience, both for him and his family, who accompanied him.

He feels the Spanish are lacking in fundamentals but are improving. He said team spirit was great.

**Russians Beat**

Mr. Jucker also stated that the best team he faced was the Russian squad. The Russians had size, discipline, and a good defense, and should be something to be reckoned with if the US Olympians should meet them in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.**

**HILLEL SWINGS OUT! TO THE NEW FOUR SUN., OCT. 2, 8-11 p.m. Losantville Rm. — Union REFRESHMENTS ENTERTAINMENT**

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Studley Interviewed; New Look This Year

by Gerry Schultz

This season the University of Cincinnati Bearcats start their seventh campaign under coach Chuck Studley.

I talked to Coach Studley a few hours before the season opener with Dayton, and it was evident that he was anxious to see how his months of preparation, recruiting, training and practice would pay off.

He was anxious to see how his young, and in many key areas inexperienced squad would work together and would perform in game situations.

Stud Discusses MVC

He also discussed UC's chances in the Missouri Valley Conference, the weak and strong points of all opponents and his own Bearcats team.

"This year's UC football team is much improved over last year's edition. Just as there is no really weak team to beat for the MVC crown, "

"Miami is much better and stronger than it was last season. Unlike last year, there is no really weak team to beat for the MVC crown."

"Dayton is much better and has everyone back, including their outstanding quarterback, Carroll Williams. Wichita must be rated as a darkhorse this year."

"Tulsa, although hurt by graduation, will again have a very strong Tulsa team because the teams beat the best last year, Coach Studley remarked." "Our pass defense must be, and is, improved over last year's. Tony Jackson has been switched from offense to defense and will try to stop enemy passes. We must have this defense to be a good team. Four of the teams we play are primarily passing teams; Xavier, Tulsa, North Texas and Louisville."

"On offense there is only one senior starting from tackle to tackle. Halibuck, Lloyd Pete and Ed Ford, although having great potential, are sophomores and will need experience."

Bearcats Airborne

"We believe that you must pass effectively to be a winning team. This year we will be striving for more balance and trying to make the forward pass a consistent weapon. We will not be a Tulsa-type football team because we do not have the material." "To have an effective forward passing attack one must have a good passer, receivers and pass protection. Last year the latter element was very weak, and this year it has been strengthened at the possible expense of the running game."

"That Flaherty is out for the season with a leg injury, the signal-calling duties will fall on the shoulders of young Greg Cook and senior Steve Schwettzer."

"Cook is Key. Cook, a 6-4 sophomore who throws a hard pass, has a hairline fracture in his left wrist and may see spot duty this week. As Flaherty healed, it must be remembered that he has not practiced with the team since Sept. 10. Schwettzer shared the quarterback duties last year with Flaherty and Jackson and has experience at that post."

Leading a good corps of receivers is senior Bethuner, Jim House. Behind him at split end is junior Bob Milner and Tony Proto.

SOPHOMORE HALFBACK LLOYD PATE is wrestled to the ground by a Dayton lineman after a five-yard gain early in the game last week.

Bowling, Pool Expanded; Olympic Bowling In Union

Union bowling and billiard activities in the Union Game room are being greatly expanded during the coming year according to Jon Pife, Cameraman manager.

The first activity will be an organizational meeting of the newly created UC Bowling Association on October 5 in the Union. The Association will provide the basic framework for the establishment of an official UC Bowling Team to participate in Intercollegiate activities on the University campus.

The UC Bowling Team will be sponsored by the University and will participate in Intercollegiate bowling tournaments throughout the United States. The team will be composed of both men and women bowlers.

The team will compete in the Ohio University tournament on November 5 and the regional tournament on November 20. The winners of the latter will go on to the National Association of College Union tournaments.

Motorcycle with the bearcats flying man on the side, "Ready to Fly" on the handlebars.

Olympic Bowling

Last month the American Bowling Congress announced it is creating a new Collegiate Bowling Division and it appears that bowling will be included in the 1968 or 1970 Olympic Games. The UC Union team won one of the Ohio tournaments held in Dayton last year.

Full Billiard Program

The billiard program will include pocket billiard lessons for co-eds on Thursday nights and an all-campus tournament beginning the end of October. The winners of the latter will go to the Regional Association of College Union tournament.
Miami, Tulane Score Wins; UC Opponents Tally 10-7

UC opponents have enjoyed a fair degree of success against outside competition by compiling a record of 16-7 over the first two weeks of the still young football season.

Miami leads the parade with a 2-0 mark. It owns wins over Indiana, whom they tripped 20-10 at Bloomington, and Xavier, who was felled by a 27-17 tally. Quarterback Bruce Matte has been outstanding in both outings.

Crostown rival Xavier has lost its only other contest, by a 9-0 count to Toledo, a game in which Muskie signal-caller Carroll Williams was completely bottled up.

The Green Wave of Tulane has rolled to two consecutive wins over Virginia Tech 13-0, and one time Southwest Conference powerhouse, Texas A&M, 21-12.

Dayton Saturday night. He What Might Have Been - in Maine, an clog or property... made vacenced in a solid brim so. clog would not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is.

Despite horrible punishment by mad research scientists, arc still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. arc's "Dynamic" Ball is the hardest metal molded, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is.

UC QUARTERBACK MIKE FLAHERTY, impressive in pre-season workouts, is now out for the season after fracturing his leg against Dayton Saturday night. He is shown here in summer scrimmage at Camp Kern.

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Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!
Theater Graduate Students will present "Louisa" and "Matt:"

UC's College - Conservatory of Fine Arts. The production will run July 13-16 and Oct. 20-23. Tickets will be heard for advance purchase as many as fifteen productions between October and May. The three big productions will be staged as usual in Wilson Auditorium. Most of the others, however, will be produced in Georgian Hall on the corner of Scioto and Calhoun streets. Four shows have been scheduled for this fall and they include "The Fantasticks," "Spoon River Anthology," "110 in the Shade," and one to be announced.

Auditions Oct. 5, 6 Auditions for the fall productions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 5 and 6, at 7:15 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. These two nights will facilitate the casting of all four fall shows. Both vocal and reading auditions will be heard.

At the opening meeting on Monday, the Mummers Guild's director, Mr. Paul Rutledge, and the officers of the Mummers Guild Board will discuss the organization and this year's activities. The Guild affords opportunity for student participation in all phases of theater work, from acting to backstage work to theater management. Those who wish to join the Guild may do so after this meeting. Entertainment by some of the members will top off the evening.

MEMBERS OF THE QUARTET will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the Great Hall.

The internationally famous LaSalle Quartet, in residence at UC's College - Conservatory of Music, will present the first in a series of four concerts on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. The concerts will take place in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Students of the University may attend the concerts for fifty cents each, faculty tickets are $1.00 for single admission, $5.00 for the series of four concerts. The dates for the others three LaSalle concerts are Nov. 1, Feb. 15 and May 23, all Tuesday evenings at 8:45 p.m.

The LaSalle Quartet returned last season from its 12 international tour, playing concerts in Japan and Europe. During the current year, the LaSalle will again be traveling to Europe on two separate tours for concerts in Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Holland, and England.

The program for the concert on Oct. 4 will consist of quartets by Haydn, Burtok and Beethoven.

Georgian Hall Series Inaugurated

October 12 will begin a new era in the history of theatrical activity on the campus of the University of Cincinnati. The Speech and Drama Department, in cooperation with the UC Mummers Guild, will open at that time their Georgian Hall Theater Series.

It is the plan of the Theater Department and the Guild to operate the small intimate theater each week end of the coming school year. Each production will run for one or two days. The theater faculty members and Theater Graduate Students will serve as directors. Mr. Bill Toliver and his assistant Peter Wynn will administer the technical aspects of the operation.

Ken Stevenson, former President of the Mummers Guild and now a Theater Graduate Student, will direct the program. Warren Stevens, former President of the Guild and now a student, has directed the operations. Ken Barry Shear will create, the old Mummers Guild and now a Theater Student Union.

It is the plan of the Theatre still running off- Broadway in New York, will open at that time their Georgia Hall Series Price. The role of El Gallo is yet to be announced.

The concerts will open on October 4. The concerts will be reserved by phone or by calling the Mumsers Guild Office at 475-2309.

The merits and excitement of the musical "The Fantasticks" is a well known story. The production has been staged several times in Cincinnati and many other cities. The original production is still running off-Broadway in New York making it the longest running production of its kind in New York. The theater story is interesting.

The leading roles in the Georgian Hall production will be played by Whitney Burnet as "Louisa" and "Matt." Tom Warner and Dick Von Hoene will carry the comedy of the two fathers. George Senet - Koeki and Library Shear will create the old actor and his Indian side-kick. The role of El Gallo is yet to be cast. The production will be presented in the plaza and harp accompaniment as originally performed. Theater Director Paul Rutledge has directed the production.

The Georgian Hall Theater which is located at the corner of Scioto and Calhoun streets, will soon be echoing to such songs as "Try to Remember." "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "It Was You" will be heard for a long time on the UC campus.

MUMMERS GUILD ANNOUCEES:

1. Opening Meeting - Oct. 3 7:30 p.m. Wilson Aud. All Students, including Freshmen, urged to attend.

2. Open Auditions - Oct. 5 & 6 7:30 p.m. Wilson Aud. No preparation needed


Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

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COLLEGE STUDENTS: SAVE Up to 65% on Subscription Series Up to 33% on 8 O'Clock Series

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Friday and Saturday Evening Pairs at 8:30

Oct. 21-22 Byron Janis, piano

28-29 Isaac Stern, violin

Nov. 18-19 Beethoven 9th Symphony

Dec. 9-10 Modern Jazz Quartet

Jan. 13-14 Choral (U. Ky. Choiristers)

Feb. 3-4 Claudio Arrau, piano

10-11 Zino Francescatti, violin

Mar. 10-11 Everett Lee, guest cond.

David Bar-Ilan, piano

Apr. 14-15 M. Rostropovich, cello

21-22 Roberta Peters, soprano

Cesare Vacci, tenor

Subcription Plan No. 2: 10 Friday Concerts (Evening Or Afternoon)

College Subscription Plan No. 1: 10 Friday Concerts

College Subscription Plan No. 2: 10 Friday Concerts (Evening Or Afternoon)

Four shows have been scheduled for this fall and they include "The Fantasticks," "Spoon River Anthology," "110 in the Shade," and one to be announced.

Auditions Oct. 5, 6 Auditions for the fall productions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 5 and 6, at 7:15 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. These two nights will facilitate the casting of all four fall shows. Both vocal and reading auditions will be heard.

At the opening meeting on Monday, the Mummers Guild's director, Mr. Paul Rutledge, and the officers of the Mummers Guild Board will discuss the organization and this year's activities. The Guild affords opportunity for student participation in all phases of theater work, from acting to backstage work to theater management. Those who wish to join the Guild may do so after this meeting. Entertainment by some of the members will top off the evening.

MEMBERS OF THE QUARTET will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the Great Hall.

The internationally famous LaSalle Quartet, in residence at UC's College - Conservatory of Music, will present the first in a series of four concerts on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. The concerts will take place in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Students of the University may attend the concerts for fifty cents each, faculty tickets are $1.00 for single admission, $5.00 for the series of four concerts. The dates for the others three LaSalle concerts are Nov. 1, Feb. 15 and May 23, all Tuesday evenings at 8:45 p.m.

The LaSalle Quartet returned last season from its 12 international tour, playing concerts in Japan and Europe. During the current year, the LaSalle will again be traveling to Europe on two separate tours for concerts in Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Holland, and England.

The program for the concert on Oct. 4 will consist of quartets by Haydn, Burtok and Beethoven.

Georgian Hall Series Inaugurated

October 12 will begin a new era in the history of theatrical activity on the campus of the University of Cincinnati. The Speech and Drama Department, in cooperation with the UC Mummers Guild, will open at that time their Georgian Hall Theater Series.

It is the plan of the Theater Department and the Guild to operate the small intimate theater each week end of the coming school year. Each production will run for one or two days. The theater faculty members and Theater Graduate Students will serve as directors. Mr. Bill Toliver and his assistant Peter Wynn will administer the technical aspects of the operation.

Ken Stevenson, former President of the Mummers Guild and now a Theater Graduate Student, will direct the program. Warren Stevens, former President of the Guild and now a student, has directed the operations. Ken Barry Shear will create, the old Mummers Guild and now a Theater Student Union.

It is the plan of the Theatre still running off- Broadway in New York, will open at that time their Georgia Hall Series Price. The role of El Gallo is yet to be announced.

The concerts will open on October 4. The concerts will be reserved by phone or by calling the Mumsers Guild Office at 475-2309.

The merits and excitement of the musical "The Fantasticks" is a well known story. The production has been staged several times in Cincinnati and many other cities. The original production is still running off-Broadway in New York making it the longest running production of its kind in New York. The theater story is interesting.

The leading roles in the Georgian Hall production will be played by Whitney Burnet as "Louisa" and "Matt." Tom Warner and Dick Von Hoene will carry the comedy of the two fathers. George Senet - Koeki and Library Shear will create the old actor and his Indian side-kick. The role of El Gallo is yet to be cast. The production will be presented in the plaza and harp accompaniment as originally performed. Theater Director Paul Rutledge has directed the production.

The Georgian Hall Theater which is located at the corner of Scioto and Calhoun streets, will soon be echoing to such songs as "Try to Remember." "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "It Was You" will be heard for a long time on the UC campus.

MUMMERS GUILD ANNOUCEES:

1. Opening Meeting - Oct. 3 7:30 p.m. Wilson Aud. All Students, including Freshmen, urged to attend.

2. Open Auditions - Oct. 5 & 6 7:30 p.m. Wilson Aud. No preparation needed

Review

"Three On A Couch"
By Larry Patterson

Over the Summer vacation Cincinnati has seen another local movie house turned into a lavish and plushly decorated theatre of distinction. All this adds up to making the 20th Century Theatre in Oakley a sure bet for first run quality movies.

A recent offering is perhaps one of the funniest movies ever to come to town-Jerry Lewis' newest release "Three On A Couch." Co-starring the very diverse and capable Janet Leigh, one of the newer names to the motion picture screen, James Bost, this appears to be a Lewis comedy that outdoes anything he has ever produced before.

Playing a budding young painter who finally gets the "big break" by winning a scholarship for continued study in Paris, Jerry takes on a task that would break anyone. His fiancée (Janet Leigh, who is 1 might add beginning to show her years, on the screen) is a psychiatrist who has three particular girls as patients who have an abiding fear of and hatred for men. Before she will agree to accompany Jerry to Paris she wants to see these three girls on the road to recovery.

What follows is where all the fun starts. Lewis and a doctor, who is a friend of both Jerry and his fiancée, set up a scheme where Jerry plays three different characters who individually change the girls' passions for hatred for the opposite sex back to one of normal tendencies. All comes out well in the end, but the surprises in between make this a colorful hit that is a must for your social calendar. "Charlie's Aunt."

YFA Offering Increased Benefits to Members On Area Compuses

By Jim Blair

1966 looks like a banner year for the Young Friends of the Arts. The organization, dedicated to encouraging greater student participation in the visual and performing arts, has been active on campus for over two years, and this season is offering increased benefits to its members. One special student price at "Where's Charlie," Saturday, Oct. 1. But the real story lies in the background with the students who have organized YFA and who are continually shouldering the responsibility for the most dynamic intercollegiate organization active in the Cincinnati area. With chapters at Xavier University, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Villa Madonna, Mount St. Joseph, and UC, Young Friends carries on its co-ordinated programs from its headquarters in Mount Adams. Yet the greater part of the effort comes from the campus chapters; the largest and most active of which is UC's own. The UC chapter held a reception for the cost of "Carousel" and sponsored, together with the Rockefeller Foundation, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in "Symphony in the Round" held in the Great Hall.

Today, UC student membership is active in all facets of YFA including the top level executive committee, the steering council. Larry Horwitz, who has served YFA since its inception is the president of the steering council this year, and he has assumed a number of exciting programs for the season. One of the more important parts of Larry's job is meeting with the Advisory Board when he has obtained the creative leaders of each of the various cultural organizations. YFA takes the responsibility for displaying and allowing any of their work to be evaluated for a YFA Merit Award..."Scene of the Crime."

"Ships"

Excellent Food and Beverages
THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE

SHIPLEY'S

214 W. McMillan St.
721-9660

40 Years Young

Max Rudolf

Suzanne Farrell
Stars In Ballet

by Cathy Hyde

The famed New York City Ballet featuring Suzanne Farrell will appear Friday, Oct. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Cincinnati's Music Hall. The New York City Ballet is under the direction of world-famous choreographer, George Balanchine and has appeared all over the world winning critical acclaim. This event is sponsored by the Student Union and the Cincinnati Civic Ballet.

Suzanne Farrell began her dancing lessons under the tutelage of Madame Marion LaCour at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati when she was five years old. Her dancing lessons continued for several years in Cincinnati during which time she was invited by George Balanchine to audition for him. Madame LaCour's class. Shortly afterward, Suzanne was invited by George Balanchine to audition for him with a possibility of receiving a Ford Foundation Scholarship. In 1960 she enrolled in the School of American Ballet in New York upon the invitation of Mr. Balanchine.

In 1963, Suzanne danced her first starring performance in Balanchine's interpretation of "Movements for Piano and Orchestra." Since then she has danced to ever-increasing critical and popular acclaim.

Dean Nester, YFA Adviser

学生ニュースレター

Page Eighteen
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Thursday, September 29, 1966

CANNES FESTIVAL AWARD

BEST ACTRESS
YAVENNA REDGRAVE

"Her ex-husband begs her bedroom, dynamites her mother, and clowns into a wedding party into a King Kong-sized disaster. Throughout it all she remains radiant and wins a plumed hat that drives the critics wild." -Time Magazine

MORGAN!
STARTS FRIDAY
40 YEARS YOUNG

CINCINNATI DATINGLINE

Theater
Shubert—"Where's Charlie?"
Oct. 2 (special showing Oct. 1)
Times—"The Russians are coming"
Campus Union Film Society—"Knife in the Water"

Clubs
Living Room—"Earl "Father"
Hines Trio
Blue Angel—Charles Brown and Amos Milburn
Golden Lions—John Idon, piano player
Mahogany Hall—Odeleus and the Mothers

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Dean Nester, YFA Adviser
On August 10th of this year headliners appeared in newspapers across the world to the effect that Terence Reese and Boris Shap-

peck, the two British bridge interna-
tionals accused of cheating in the 1953 World Bridge Championship at Buenos Aires, had been vindicated. The initial charges of a a council of Parliament based on 1,100 responses to a sur-

vey, the two British bridge inter-

(note: out of every 10 players)

though Reese has been cleared of

international competition. Al-

though Reese has been cleared of

national tournaments, "again. Be-

cause a passage+

 gratis, distrusted that he says

written by his own
census is in his favor.

Bridge Club News

The UCI Bridge Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5th. The first meeting will consist of a lecture on the ground rules of scoring of duplicate bridge followed by an abbreviated tournament. This year the get-together will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Room 435 of the Student Union. Except for early season lectures the meetings will consist entirely of duplicate bridge tournaments. The UCI Bridge Club welcomes bridge players of all ages and experiences. Tournament play is not only fun, but it helps greatly in improving one’s bridge game. Duplicate is the type of bridge played by the finest players across the nation.

Terence Reese is regarded as

the world

the world

independence. Last month, Reese

his new book, STORY

He said that his new book, STORY

of his own
tales on the world and the international inci-
dent it had created. Last month, however, a council of Parliament "accepted the findings that the two players were not guilty of cheating and thereby cleared the second guesting among the millions of people whose interest in the case was more than casual.

Reese Tells Own Story

Reese has asserted in his book, STORY

about his book, and about the two British bridge internationals accused of cheating in the 1953 World Bridge Championship at Buenos Aires. The following hand is an example of Reese's expert dummy play.

There was an immediate and obvious action of Reese (South) arrived at the table during the bidding. After the spade King held, South switched to the nine of clubs and a spade was returned. Dummy was forced to win this with a small trump after which Reese made one of several key plays of this hand. Knowing from the bidding that East had at least four hearts, he led the nuc of hearts from dummy. East played the ten and South won the jack. Dummy was played to dumm-

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Wow! Bearkitten Beauties

by Sally Howard

Eminent psychologist Dr. Cyrus O'Walrus of the Clarissa Stevens Military Institute in Waukegan, Illinois, has recently made public his theory of chronological emotional displacement—known to the common layman as second childhood. Prompted in his study by the numerous premature cases of second childhood among college students, Dr. O'Walrus states that College has made many young adults act like twenty-year-old students.

"By the time a student reaches college age, he has run the gamut of human experience and emotions, except those of childhood, which he unfortunately has been forced to suppress by overbearing parents."

Dr. O'Walrus goes on to say that this arrival at college, the first real freedom that many young adults have from parental prodding, is often coincident with the arrival of premature emotional displacement.

Skate Boards and Barber Poles

"The situation is deplorable," he continues, citing the case of a twenty-year-old UC student who never quite made it down straight street on his skateboard board.

There are, of course, milder manifestations of the second childhood phenomenon which Dr. O'Walrus has observed in his study. Not infrequent is the student who will load his roommate's furniture onto the dormitory elevator and send it to the lobby. Yearly, professors are hugging in effigy, footprints are painted on sidewalks, and stately columns are wrapped in crepe paper—barber pole fashion.

In the academic side of college life, childish behavior is just as common. The immaturity of students is shown in their unwillingness to study, budget time, or to discipline themselves intellectually in any way.

Sleeping in and out of class, tardiness, and truancy reach all time highs among those who have completely severed the apron strings.

Dangerous Competition

Sometimes the return to childhood takes on a competitive angle. Dr. O'Walrus points out. The number of drownings occurring among those trying to break the national record for taking long showers has far surpassed the number of suffocations among telephone booth crammers five years ago. "Fatalities among goldfish swallowers of the twenties don't even come close," lamented O'Walrus.

Whom to blame for the need of young adults to fulfill their lost childhoods in college, and what to do about it are questions with vague answers. Dr. O'Walrus notes. Parents should let their children be children at the traditional period of their lives. Yet the unhealthy parental tendency to push children into much adult-style activities should not be confused with the healthy practice of giving children kid-sized responsibilities.

Thumber Suckers Anonymous

Some professors could be called down for setting poor examples in the classroom. "Faculty thumb sucking ought to be forbidden," stated Dr. O'Walrus, stroking the ancient Teddy Bear on his desk. The eminent Dr. O'Walrus and other experts agree that the responsibility for maturation lies largely with the students themselves. Any student who strives to emulate the kind of happiness Dr. Walrus has achieved as a matured, fulfilled man, will have no problems.

Mono Related To Depression

Disease Often Misdiagnosed

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with many young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult to pin down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for their back to school slump—familial mononucleosis—a common back to school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than treat.

Kissing Disease

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to refer to the disease affectionately as the "kissing disease." Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and each day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

New, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were more often depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, and a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postpone- ment of examinations.

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its inability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority in fact reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are not precise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and garden.

"Mono Test"

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been concerned with finding a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. The Tulane study also indicates the need for early detection of the disease since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.
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### Round Table

MUSIC  DANCING

Clifton's Newest College Bar and Disco Pub

- **THE CHOOSEN LOT** ★ Sat, Sun.
- **IVAN & THE SABERS** ★ Wed.
- **THE CENTURYS** ★ Fri. afternoon
- **THEM**
- **THE LEMON PIPERS**

OFF JEFFERSON, ON CHARLTON AT GLENDORA
Walt Burton's Camera Exposes Its Owner

by A. Minolta SR-3

as told to Saralee Abers

Life is flourishing for Walt and me. But we just hung our second annual showing of photographs in the Student Union building. You might call it a photo essay on the University, but it represents more than that. It represents the mood as well as the record of a camera (that's me). I see the picture, but Walt creates the mood that can evolve words.

It all started on a cold winter night in Germany. 1 was picked up, studied, bought and paid for by one Walt Burton. Since then, life has been in a state of metamorphosis for my taxmaster, as well as for me. Admittedly, I have been a hard master, while ap- proaching his task with a singularity of purpose, but I love it. In a recent Post and Times-Star article, Lou Doubalt stated that Walt was married to me, perhaps he is, but a better couple cannot be discovered. Without him I would only exist, and without me, Walt would be only a man instead of an artist.

Moustache and Goatee

Walt comes from a very solid background, not at all what you would guess when you see that he has a moustache, goatee, and is really quite excitable (just watch his face sometime). After high school at Withrow in Cincinn-

The conference was chaired by Dr. Campbell Crockett, Dean of the University of Cincinnati Graduate School. The graduate student has always been a unique individual, yet, with more and more students attending graduate schools, many problems have resulted. The graduate student is becoming nameless and faceless, and he is being set off from the rest of the university.

At Friday's conference on graduate students, Dr. Crockett discussed the following problems facing graduate students: lack of centralization, lack of communication between student and facul-

What is zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drinking what sideling is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

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UC Med Center Receives Seven-Year Health Grant

UC's Medical Cardiac Research Center has been awarded a renewal grant of $1,304,009 for seven years from the National Institutes of Health.

This second 7-year grant will make it possible for UC's center to continue to concentrate medical-scientific talent in learning more about man's vital and intricate organ, the heart. Located on the top floor of the major teaching hospital at UC's Medical Center, the CRC studies problems of the heart and related questions about blood and its circulation as they affect the operation of the heart. For example, projected studies include determinations of the relationships between pulmonary artery pressure and blood flow during exercise and studies of the relations between the autonomic nervous system and the control of the heart and blood vessels.

New Methods
To meet demands of this type of research, the UC staff has had to develop new methods and instrumentation, tailored to its specific needs. Consequently, the center has established its own electronic laboratory and machine shop which collaborate designing and producing technical research equipment. Typical of these custom-make tools for research is a meter allowing physicians to make continuous measurement of bloodflow in any of the body's large or medium-sized vessels. The laboratory has also developed a meter, now at the testing stage, which will make accurate measurement of peak expiratory velocity—a way to determine the extent of early pulmonary emphysema.

Other research aids designed by the lab and now in use include a nose piece for instantaneous measurement of inspiration and expiration.

UC officials believe the renewal grant indicates the success not only of the local program, but of the NIH theory. It is that long-term grants, relatively free of restrictions, provide a secure environment for development of major productive research programs at selected medical centers.

LBJ's Promotion
President Lyndon B. Johnson has nominated Col. Robert E. Connor, new professor of military science and tactics and commandant of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at UC to the Senate for promotion to brigadier general.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination and Colonel Connor will be promoted in accordance with his position in the list when vacancies occur.

Colonel Connor, 1939 UC graduate, returned to the campus with extensive military experience in the United States, Europe, and Asia. He is a World War II veteran.

USE YOUR HEAD AND SAVE YOUR BREAD
CAR WASH 25¢ COIN-OP
CLIFTON & HOWELL GULF
corner clifton and howell ave.

Rand makes them ... but you've made them classics!
If there are All-American college classics in men's shoes, they include the styles you're looking at: the long-wing brogue, from $16-$25, and the handsewn-vamp Tjutjuns, from $15-$18. A Wardrobe without them is hardly a wardrobe, especially on campus. (Take it from Rand!)
UC Sets Another Record
With ‘66-67 Enrollment

Nearly 15,500 students enrolled at UC for the first quarter of 1966-67, a record number. Approximately 10,200 more are expected to enroll this week as UC begins its 148th year. This figure will compare with last year’s net total of 24,468 men and women—a record breaker.

The new 1966-67 academic year at UC finds numerous building projects under way. These include a College Conservatory of Music complex, nearing completion, consisting of Mary Emery Hall, an adjoining concert hall, and an underground parking garage; Daniels Street Residence Hall for women; Calhoun Street Residence Hall for men; three Renton K. Brodie Science and Engineering Center buildings and parking garage; the College of Nursing and Health’s William Cooper Proctor Hall; the Philip M. Meyers Field for athletics and recreation; the two-year University College’s Raymond Walters Branch at Blue Ash; and, at the UC Medical Center, an addition to Christian R. Holmes Hospital, the new Cincinnati General Hospital building, and the Shriners Burns Institute building.

Dr. Clifford J. Grupee Jr., dean of the UC College of Medicine, announced that UC is joining with the Universities of Louisville and Kentucky in planning the development of a new regional effort in health programming.

The cooperative endeavor will be known as the Ohio Valley Regional Medical Program. It will serve not only the Cincinnati area but also southwestern Ohio, southeastern Indiana, and most of Kentucky.

The program will focus on the control of heart diseases, cancer, stroke, and related conditions. It will relate to the nationwide network of regional medical programs developed to combat these health problems. Development of the programs is supported by the United States Public Health Service.

McBeath Named Co-ordinator
Dean Grupee also announced that William H. McBeath, M.D., of Frankfort, Ky., has been engaged to co-ordinate planning of the new program.

Currently director of the division of medical care in the Kentucky State Department of Health, Dr. McBeath will assume his new duties in October. He will hold administrative and academic appointments in each of the three sponsoring universities. The program’s objective, according to Dean Grupee, is to improve and enhance the tri-state region’s medical capability through cooperative arrangements which will voluntarily link the region’s existing health resources in programs of research, education, and training, and patient care demonstrations.

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Research Abroad Possible Through Travel Study Grant

The Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants announces opportunities for graduate students, faculty members, and others interested in research to engage in study and research in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary for the academic year, 1967-1968. These opportunities are for graduate students of the Inter-University Information Agreement and the Inter-institutional Information Agreement. Applications for these exchanges are administered by the respective universities in the United States, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.

Exchanges With USSR

The Inter-University Committee administers separate exchanges with the USSR, an exchange with Bulgaria, and an exchange with Czechoslovakia and Hungary. These exchanges are administered by the respective universities in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Engineer Conference

Dr. Ivan E. Morse, Jr., and James K. Reiner, members of the College of Engineering, will participate in a conference on nuclear technology sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Oct. 5 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Scholarships

Dr. Robert L. Byerly, professor of mechanical engineering, and Mr. S. Scroggins, UC instructor of mechanical engineering, have written a paper on advanced kinetic theory of gases that will be sent for publication.

Baker Receives Position in Community Relations

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UC Faculty Holds Conferences, Scholarships, Literature

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UC Student Joins VISTA; To Work At Housing Center

David W. McElwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McElwain, 3605 Outlook Avenue, Cincinnati, was one of 50 trainees who were recently selected to be a VISTA Training Program at Platter House in Indianapolis, Indiana. As a Volunteer In Service To America, Mr. McElwain will spend one year working with the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board.

Six Week Program

During the six-week training program, Mr. McElwain completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working with a project near the training site that is similar to the one to which he has been assigned.

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Seven Seas To Offer Scholarships For Study Aboard ‘Floating Campus’

The Seven Seas Division of Chapman College this week announced a limited number of $2,000 scholarships available to qualified upper division students who wish to study for one semester aboard the Division’s floating campus.

Good Upper Division Standing

To qualify, a student must have maintained a 3.0 or higher grade point average, calculated on a 4.0 scale, in previous, transferable academic work and must be in good upper division standing at the college-level institution he most recently attended. These students will participate in an Interdisciplinary Program of Coordinated Studies for the semester at sea.

Students wishing to apply for scholarships should address Dr. Ashleigh Brillianti, Academic Coordinator, Seven Seas Division, Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666.

Cultural Anthropology

Course offerings in the Interdisciplinary Program include Economic Geography, Comparative Economic Systems, Contemporary World Cultures, Living Religions, Historical Issues of the Modern World, Political Economy and Comparative Societies. Comparative Modern Governmental Studies, Comparative Governmental Studies of the Far East, Philosophy of Science, General Literature, Basic Historical Issues of the Twentieth Century, Modern Drama and Mental Hygiene.

Each course includes an important academic plan arranged through cooperation with universities and institutes located in the ports of call included in the itinerary.

Part Swiftsail


UC, GE To Establish Grad Study Program

General Electric Company and UC have established a new graduate study program in aerospace engineering for engineers in GE’s Eucalunde Flight Propulsion Division and other GE organizations.

Announcement of the program was made by Frank E. Lenbner, general manager, advanced technology and demonstrations program department at GE-Evendale, and Dr. R. Paul Harrington, professor and head of UC’s department of aerospace engineering.

Applies Concepts

Combining GE’s Advanced Course in Engineering with UC academic program leading to the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, the new program is a specific application of the concepts of the Cooperative Graduate Fellowship program already in existence at UC.

Through mutual industry-education endeavor the program provides for a combination of formal graduate study and professional experience.

Similar advanced degree programs have been developed by GE with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, New York City; and the University of California, Berkeley.

Wind Energy Is ‘Free’

From one lecture, titled “Wind Energy Is Free,” developed at the India Institute of Technology, New Delhi, India, UC’s director of advanced education Dr. Herbert C. Preul, laboratory work was conducted on projects closely associated with the windmill.

The program was conducted by the mechanical engineering department of the Punjab Engineering College, the Association of Principals of Technical Institutions and the Punjab University.

The program was attended by engineering college students from various parts of India.

Lectures and studies at the institute dealt with machines such as hydraulic pumps, hydraulic turbines, gas turbines, steam turbines, air compressors and other retooled machines. In addition to lectures by various outstanding engineers, including Dr. Preul, field trips were conducted on projects closely associated with the windmill.

To qualify, a student must have 95 or better in his most recent college report card.

Power characteristics of the windmill under varying conditions in the Cheddi Jad interval are planned later to couple the windmill to a pump to pump water to the port.

One of 250

Dr. Preul is one of 250 American educators who took part in 100 institutes conducted this year by AID to help develop new technical knowledge for the U. S. Agency for International Development and the Indian Institute of Technology.

Now in its fourth year, the institute is the largest, single concentrated endeavor for the Indians to improve the teaching of the sciences, mathematics, technology and practical education. The primary objective is to improve teaching methods and to bring about a close association of science teaching with modern research and discovery.

India is a major recipient of U. S. assistance. In addition to helping with programs in education, AID also provides technical assistance to India’s development programs in health, power, transportation, agriculture and population planning.

The institutes were adapted from a pattern established by the National Science Foundation in the United States 15 years ago. Teachers College of Columbia University, Ohio State University, the University of Houston and the State University of Wisconsin recruited the American visiting professors.

Newman Center Honored: Outstanding Year Planned

The University of Cincinnati Newman Catholic Center was recently cited as the outstanding province name Newman Center in the nation at the National Newman Congress in Dallas.

Successful Recruitment

The UC Newman Center was selected from among the one thousand Newman groups on campus colleges and university campuses around the nation on the basis of its extensive scholarship, educational, social and religious programming and membership recruitment.

Highlights of last year included establishment of programs for the community on mission at home and abroad, the Vatican Council, Pope John’s “Peace in Our Time” and national active social calendar.

During the upcoming year, the Newman Center plans to offer a greater number of services to the entire campus community. This will include some three hundred evening programs presented in its membership drive.

UC Students Win Awards

Two students from UC received national awards at the National Congress in Dallas. Terece Molgarden was named Outstanding Province Outstanding Graduate Student. Her work in bringing the Newman Alumne to a number of new colleges in the four state province.

Miss Elizabeth Hurst was named Outstanding Province National Affairs Officer. Miss Hurst developed a program called “Operation Spring Break,” giving college students the opportunity to do social work in the Latin area of Cincinnati.

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College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination, which is given on any of the four different test dates scheduled for the first two days of each year. The examination is required throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of the selection procedures for new teachers and by several states for certifying or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Dr. B. B. Nice, indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS. The National Teacher Examinations are given on the first two days of each year by ETS.

On campus "in the child development program, on campus Ginny is president of the Child Development Program. Dr. P. C. Cox, director of the Department of Human Development and Psychology, is co-chairman with Dr. Cox. Mrs. Cora, who was named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, James is one of 75 volunteers trained this summer to expand the work of the Peace Corps English teachers in Tunisia. The group, depart from English in secondary schools throughout the country and at the "Institut Bourguiba des Langues Vivantes" in Tunisia.

Morocco Public Health Norma Jean Taylor has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after 12 weeks of training at The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, Texas. Norma is one of 49 volunteers trained this summer to supplement Peace Corps work in Morocco.

UC Graduates Become Peace Corps Volunteers

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