Gilligan To Present Views; Initiates National Programs

John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for the office of US Representative for the First District of Ohio, will discuss some national issues the next he has initiated, those that he supports, and still others that he does not favor. The date is October 25, 12 noon in the Great Hall of the Student Union. A panel of faculty and students representing UC will participate in a discussion with Mr. Gilligan after his opening remarks.

Told Had Say

Mr. Robert Tafli, Gilligan's opponent, has already been given an equal opportunity to voice his political policies to the UC students on Oct. 6 in a televised discussion identical to the one planned for Mr. Gilligan.

In 1963, Mr. Gilligan began his political career as City Councilman-at-Large. After serving five years in this capacity, he was placed on the Democratic ticket for Congressman-at-Large in 1962, but was, however defeated. This followed two years later by election to the US House of Representatives from the First District, his current capacity.

During his two years as U.S. Representative, Mr. Gilligan has worked on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, the Public Health and Welfare Committee, and the Special Subcommittee on Health, Education, and Welfare Study. In the area of public interest, Gilligan attended several conferences. Of prominence was his meeting in Washington, on July 15, with public officials and business leaders from this district and officials of the Federal Aviation Agency on the development of the Blue Ash Airport. As a result, $30,000 was made available for this purpose.

In addition, Mr. Gilligan initiated the Congressional Study Tour, a program which gives qualified high school students the opportunity to go to Washington for a week of intensive political study during the summer. Gilligan introduced a number of bills during his term, ranging from improvement of "mass urban transit" to the "classification of allowable income tax reductions for teachers."

Janet Hadler Reigns Over '66 Homecoming

It's Been A Busy Week For Janet, Court Members

by Karen McCabe

A breathless bust envelopes the young crowd in the Columbia Auditorium shortly after 10:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 18. Maddie, the first queen finalist, was on the bandstand. The five queen finalists wait on the bandstand before the Queen Committee's co-chairman, Bill Riedy, shuffles the sequence, "UC's Homecoming Queen for '66 is Janet Hadler of Chi Omega."

Sharing The Limelight

Sharing the limelight with Janet are Sue Hanni, Chi Omega, Sally Skillman, Theta Phi Alpha, Gay Talbot, Delta Delta Delta, and Millie Tyree, Delta Delta Delta.

Gilligan introduced a number of bills this year of SC officers, instead of the usual two. Students on Sec. II, Goguy may vote by mail. Also, the Engineering Tribunal shall for the first time include a freshman representative. Petitions for SC offices will soon be available and shall be due February 24.

SC in conjunction with the Athletic Department shall endeavor to get maximum school support and publicity for the regionally televised Tulsa-UC Game, which has a potential audience of 11 million people.

SC Tables Viet Proposal; Govt. Convocation, Oct. 29

At the last S. C. Meeting it was revealed that Student Court had placed an investigation on the Vietnam proposal. Student Court ordered that S.C. shall not pass any resolutions concerning Art. III Sec. II, Subsec. C of SC Constitution. However, Section G doesn't really exist, because it was never passed. It was generally believed by SC that the proper number of votes was cast in favor of Subsec. G, whereas this is not the case. Therefore, Student Court has an injunction upon an un-constitutional clause in SC Constitution.

The Vietnam proposal was amended and tabled. The resolution shall now read, "RESOLV. ED, that MEMBERS of SC of UC do hereby express THEIR sup- port. . . instead of as previously. . . stated."

The motion passed was that the Advisory Council sobering the SC of the UC, representing the students of the UC, does hereby express its support. . .

The motion was passed that the proposal for the Advisory Council Assembly to be given October 29, shall be "Does SC have the right to voice the opinion of the student body?"

Other important matters brought up at the meeting were as follows:
The SC had initiated a study of police and safety on campus THIS PAST SUMMER, and not just as a result of recent incidents. Dean Nestor said that the Physical Plant in charge of security has increased the security personnel by ninety percent. Also, a project is to greatly increase campus lighting has been started. There shall be a re-election this fall of SC officers, instead of the usual two. Students on Sec. II, Goguy may vote by mail. Also, the Engineering Tribunal shall for the first time include a freshman representative. Petitions for SC offices will soon be available and shall be due February 24.
Knowledge Of God

We were always meant to know God— to be deeply aware of His infinite nature and power —and to follow where this knowledge leads in working out our salvation. The Bible speaks of it often. It is the most fundamental knowledge there is, and it requires prayerful study and consistent practice. Christian Science church services offer assistance to those who seek this knowledge. You are always welcome, any Sunday or Wednesday.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
Clifton and Probasco Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio
SUBJECT OCTOBER 23
"Probation After Death"
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

A University Security Commitee
Formed to receive ideas and suggestions on the UC security problem, will soon be in operation. Suggested by Student Body President Bob Engle, the committee will be headed by Mr. James W. Wemner, director of the physical plant.

Four Students Chosen
Other members of the committee will be Dean Sester and Dean Snyder. Two faculty members will be appointed. Mr. Julius Weeks, University Business Manager, and four students. The students, recently appointed by Bob Engle, are David Hensman, CC '90, Judy McCarty, TC '90, Sharren Zweig, A&S '96, and Harry Pickwick, Pharmacy '97.

The committee will discuss topics such as the requesting of ID cards for students on campus at night, to sift out persons who should not be on the campus.

Survey Of Campus
Aside from the Security Committee, other innovations have been incorporated for more UC security. A recent survey of the campus was made by Captain Klein, head of the Public District Cincinnati Police. All recommendations of Captain Klein have been put into effect by the administration.

The new innovations include these permanent measures, representing a 40 percent increase in man hours of security coverage:
1) K-Corps coverage of campus extended to seven nights a week.
2) The addition of two full time police persons, those men were relieved from parking lot control and replaced in campus police.
3) A change in off-duty shifts and hours of duty of a number of existing campus police to put more men on Friday and Saturday night, to sift out persons who should not be on the campus.
4) An extension of hours of coverage to all high risk areas and garages for all night protection.
5) Added weekend coverage of Firestone and Ivory Halls. A 90 percent Increase in Man Hours. The following temporary measures will also be put into effect:
Together with the permanent measures, the entire security program represents a 50 percent increase in man hours of security coverage. The temporary measures will be eliminated when the construction around campus is completed.

1) Coverage of stadium during the hours of student use.

TC, Newman Co-Sponsor
Lecture On College Ethics

Dr. John D. Millett, Chancellor of the Ohio State Board of Regents and former President of Miami University, is slated to speak in Wilson Auditorium this Sunday evening at 8:00. The topic of Dr. Millett's talk will be "The Ethics of a Higher Education."

The talk, co-sponsored by the UC Student Union and the Administration of Ohio in cooperation with UC College of Arts and Sciences, will cover such topics as the financing of a college education and many problems facing both the universities and the students.

Panel Will Dialog with Millett
A distinguished panel, chaired by Mr. James Shea, editor of The Catholic Telegraph, will dialog with Dr. Millett. Members of the panel include Siegmund Betz, A&S '69, and Harry Engle, are David Hinshaw, CCM '68, Judy McFarley, TC '67, Sharren Zweig, A&S '96, and Harry Pickwick, Pharmacy '97.

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Law Dean Answers Questions; Discusses Students' Protection

by Peter Franklin and Sally Howard

Dean Claude R. Sowle of the University Law School, who was the first man to testify before the Cincinnati Crime Commission, recommended that several steps be taken in light of the recent recommended that several steps be taken in light of the recent recommended that several steps be taken in light of the recent recommended that several steps be taken in light of the recent...
Where’s Charlie?

"Right now he’s back in 127 McMicken. Last weekend, he "vaccinated" in the NEWS RECORD office. We "moved" Charles McMicken’s bust for a purpose—to test student empathy toward UC security. And, much to our dis- appointment, we proved that apathy exists.

A NEWS RECORD sticker, and a friend, moved the bust Fri- day afternoon. Although no one knew that they weren’t really STEALING—just committing a prank—they managed to move the statue from 127, through the hallway, down the stairs, over the Union Bridge and up to the NR office. No students stopped them, reported them, or even asked questions. Three students even volunteered their help!

To add to the hoax, a professor teaching in McMicken Hall watched as the bust rolled by. Did we say "rolled"? Yes, and the "dolly" it rolled on was borrowed from McMicken’s janitorial staff while the janitors watched.

UC students are crying for more security—we have heard of administrator, of complaints against the campus police, and of lighting requests. Yet, UC students watch someone remove a statue under their noses!

There were, of course, those who were concerned about the whereabouts of the bust. We regret not notifying Dean Weichert and his staff of our prank and apologize if we caused some alarm. We were, however, pleased to discover that SOME- ONE cared about security.

Two weeks ago, we suggested a security campaign to make our campus safe. Student Council has responded by setting up a "security committee," the administration has responded with an "OK of the committee, and an improvement of police protection by 90%. What has the average student done? He watched "Charlie" roll by.


during the winter quarter of '68, 1 was confined to the in- fermary with a serious bronchial attack for the duration of my residence (72 hours), I received physical and medical care quite comparable to that received while confined in one of the finest medical centers (The Vanderbilt University Medi- cal Center). In sum, the University Health Service provides students with a modicum of medical facilities in comparison with some other in- stitutions, some of which provide physicians only in cases of dire emergency, for example, The University of the State of New York at Buffalo.

Mrs. Wayne J. Roetzer A& W?

Parading Parking

To the Editor:

Well, it finally happened, didn’t it? I’m writing in reference to the parking regulations concerning Scioto Street. I under- stand that the Department of Campus Security has greatly altered the procedures.

...half of the Scioto Street parking will be available to students with prepaid parking stickers (which, according to the cashier’s office, can no longer be pur- chased) on a twenty-four hour basis. Additionally, between 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. all of Scioto Street will be closed due to a "traffic problem." This is from a letter from James D. Rubin to the Executive Manager of the Union Board, whom I congratulate for having the foresight to close off these limited concessions from the campus parking.

My first reaction to this state- ment was a raucous guffaw! Mr. Rubin would have us believe. University Avenue is a "traffic problem," and a "traffic problem" is something that is possible. If residents may park on the street, why is it not possible for those UC students who care about UC and security, why is it not possible for them to do so during the day hours? I must assume that they are searching for the parking spaces not secured by their "friends" or cars.

I see to fail the reasoning be- hind this paradox. Should the administration create a large number of acceptable parking prob- lems in order to "cure" a tiny portion of the campus, or is it possible to eliminate those problems and give the students in the UC area a "bigger bang for the buck"? Who cares about security. Liberals see it as a power- struggle, here, all wrong.

From afar, the federal govern- ment is indeed an imposing struc- ture Liberalas see it as a powerful- plant that, if peddled enough, turns its enormous strength to- ward our welfare. Congress stars appear at the federal government and label it a "bureaucracy" that is too powerful; it is a servant that is too strong. The federal mon- ey, they cry, is slowly swallowing more and more power, until it becomes our master instead of our slave. Who’s right? Actually, both groups are par- tially correct. They assume a uni- formity that doesn’t exist. Powerful is the federal government. It is tempting to think of that power being di- rected by a united coalition to- ward our own good, without my ob- servation here, all wrong.

George Power

The power struggle in Wash- ington is very real and very spirited. Bureaucrats fight each other for jurisdiction and appropria- tions; agencies clash with the departments within the executive branch. The Congress can even defy the President, the list goes on and on. The system of checks and balances, here, is completely intact. Congress, and occasionally even the President, can of- ficially request that the executive branch controls the bureaucracy’s funds, the congressmen can of- ficially bargain or lay the executive offices into doing their work properly. The General Accounting Of- fice gives the legislators teeth with which to bite. This arm of congress is paid to snip, inspect, suggest, and report on the work- ings of various agencies.

The GAO is thorough, efficient, and brutal. Any federal agency is often given its marching orders by the GAO itself. Congress is also a good example of bureaucratic orga- nization, watched over by the legis- lature’s fangs. The GAO searches for any and all inefficiencies we didn’t even know exist. The Accounting Office lists its reports on file cards, the public, who then search in cabinets that run the length of a football field, look for a rel- atively obscure field of urban re- search. If the GAO has made some thirty detailed studies since 1959.

Thus the Office keeps Congress knowledgeable. The Congress can crack the whip over the bureau- cracy, thus is the division of pow- ers, the system of checks and balances practiced in an open so- ciety.
And Yet Another Letter

Reply to "Blacklash and More."

To the editor:

The following is a quotation from Thomas Paine’s famous paper, "The Crisis, No. 1."

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands by it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman, tyrant and slave, menials and freemen. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

"What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearer when we have fought for it. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange, indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated.”

Paine were written during the era of the American Revolution, and clearly outlines the feeling with which the colonist revered and sought freedom from English tyranny. O~ a careful study of the American history, especially its concern for the blacks and their treatment, ensues the conviction that, to perpetuate race hate, should be as good for every American regardless of his race, religion, or political belief. Everyone should be given the same opportunity for obtaining a caste, and to live it without having it bombarmed out from under him.

Mr. Altman’s puny attempt at being impartial is quite apparent to the thinking student of this campus. His closing lines—“This column will have the single virtue of offending nearly everyone”—may seem true to some people, therefore I am glad he used the word “nearly.” The question that must be asked, however, is “Whom does it hurt?”

Clinton G. Hewan
A & S ’68

Crime

"Pass The Ammo" by Dwayne Bowring

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of three interviews. It will attempt to explore the practical and clinical aspects of the current crime wave in this area. The identity of the individual in this interview shall remain anonymous for reasons of security. Rehabilitation is perhaps the crux of law enforcement. It is to this end that today’s youth workers strive; it is the goal of society, it is the insurance of a better community.

I interviewed a young man, directly concerned with youth rehabilitation. He is not officially assigned to the UC campus, but, as a result of the current crime wave in the Cincinnati area, is on a 24-hour call for obvious reasons. He presently carries wounds received in the completion of his duty; he also carries a Bible, and is to the latter that he points when asked which of the two is the most important.
Women are Schizos

One minute they like milk chocolate the next dark chocolate. Good thing for Hollingsworth's assortment.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Schedules Dedication Ceremonies, Dance

This Saturday, in conjunction with the all-campus Homecoming weekend, Sigma Nu Fraternity will dedicate their recently completed third floor which has been remodeled and refurbished into a study facility and a library. National Fraternity officers, area alumni, and chapter alumni will be present at the dedication, which will be the high point of a full schedule of homecoming activities for Sigma Nu.

At 4:30 p.m., following the homecoming parade and football game, a reception and open house will be held, at which time all alumni, parents and special guests will arrive. Promptly at 6:00 p.m., the honors and dedication dinner will begin. After the dinner in the Student Union, guests will be introduced and welcoming speeches made.

After returning to the house, the third floor will be officially dedicated. At this time, the brothers of Sigma Nu will also honor persons who have done great service to or for the chapter through their time, contributions, spirit and work. These persons will be the charter members of a Sigma Nu Legion of Friends, an organization formed for this purpose only.

The Sigma Nu Homecoming Dance, separate from the all-campus dance, because of and in accordance with the dedication, will be held from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the Cotillion Room. The dance will be for pledges, active members, parents and alumni, and will include a pledge class skit.

New Study Facilities Built

The third floor study facility consists of fifteen separate study booths, acoustically tiled and equipped with fluorescent lighting. There are storage facilities and a small, but growing library. Still planned are a small lounge and additional booths. This study facility is comparable to any on the UC campus.

Undergraduate Marriages On Increase Since WW II

by Kay Garrett
Staff Writer

The I.F.C. has planned an all campus blood drive to be held Nov. 5 and 10 in the fieldhouse. It is urged to all that the students of UC are thoughtful of the community in which they live, all donors are asked to waive the usual payment given for blood. All students on the campus are urged to participate.

Get Eaton's Corrásable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper?

Eaton's Corrásable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 40 spool packages and 500 sheet reel boxes. At Stationery Departments.

The Sigma Nu dedication will be followed by a reception and open house at which time all alumni, parents and special guests will be introduced and welcoming speeches made.

University Policies

University policies vary concerning married students. Some colleges still require parental approval before enrolling. Undergraduates may marry. No graduate school now prohibits marriage.

Married students generally face financial, social and academic problems Dr. Longworth said. Characteristically, both husband and wife have part-time jobs, and receive financial aid from their respective families. "The number one problem of married students is the unscheduled arrival of a baby. This intensifies economic difficulties and commonly means the wife must drop out of school," Dr. Longworth said.

"After the baby is born, the wife very often must go to work to help support the husband who is finishing school. There is also a good possibility that the couple will tend to grow apart," he said. "They may become strangers in their own household if there is a wide difference in education."

Dull Social Life

The social life of the married couple is fairly dull and uninteresting, according to Dr. Longworth.

"Attempts to organize married students' clubs often fail," he said. "The married students may have families, limited resources, and are often too busy on paper work or part-time jobs to join them."

Superior Academics

"Academically, married students appear to do slightly superior work," Dr. Longworth said. "Many people contend that this is due to marriage itself, but according to Dr. Longworth, however, it is more likely attributable to increased maturity."

There is nothing about marriage which should indicate higher academic standing," he said. While giving little attention to detail, married students seem superior in academic insight. Unmarried students can concentrate on a greater volume of work in greater detail.

Housing

"Private housing in Bowling Green is somewhat superior, but somewhat costly," Dr. Longworth said. Housing for married students is provided by various universities. However, a significant number of married students live near their university and commute. Others rent trailers. Dr. Longworth believes that if more married students had the opportunity to marry again they would not that they might advise other undergraduates against it.

IFC Plans Drive For Blood Bank

A more subtle, but just as dangerous threat as that of the "stranger," hovers over the Cincinnati area. This is the chronic shortage of the Cincinnati Blood Bank. Since the appeal made by the Blood Bank to the UC campus was unheeded, the Interfraternity Council has been urged to institute steps to correct this deplorable situation.

The I.F.C. has planned an all campus blood drive to be held Nov. 5 and 10 in the fieldhouse. It is urged to all that the students of UC are thoughtful of the community in which they live, all donors are asked to waive the usual payment given for blood. All students on the campus are urged to participate.

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Greek Week Petitions Out; Tentative Sked Announced

by Fred Herschadle

Petitions for UC's 1967 Greek Week have been distributed to the campus fraternity and sorority presidents. They are to be re-
turned to the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices by noon, Wednesday, Oct. 26. This year only upperclass men and women are being considered for exec-
tive candidates.

Co-chairmen Jo Ann Greiser and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mike Doyle of Phi Kappa Theta have announced the tentative Greek Week schedule.

There will be a Mayor's Procla-
mation declaring it officially as Greek Week in Cincinnati. On Friday, April 14 at 7 p.m., there will be a torch light parade down Clifton to University to Nippert Stadium followed by the introduc-
tion of the queen candidates. The crowning of the queen and her court will then take place and they will reign throughout Greek Week. The Chariot Race will then start followed by the Open Houses.

On Saturday, April 15, the ex-
change work sections and the all-Greek lunch will take place. The Greek Olympics will start in the new playfields that night and the symphony will play in the woods at the band shelter.

The Community Service Proj-
ект is scheduled for Sunday, April 16. On Monday the semi-
turns on the introspective eval-
uation of the Greek system will be held. The coordinated exchange dinners and the Awards Conven-
tion honoring the achievements of the various chapters on cam-
pus are to be held on Tuesday, April 18.

The scholarship dinner is to be held on Wednesday, followed by the President's Conference or Study Night on Thursday. The final event of Greek Week is the Greek Week dance to be held on Friday, April 21. All the freewill and sorority presidents will be honored. The queen will present participation trophies and then extinguish the flame and end Greek Week.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

The nation's largest chain of men's and women's apparel —
stores catering exclusively to college campus.

"Featuring Fall Color Coordinated Outfits
By Leading Makers"

**MEN**

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Stores located at:

- Ohio State, Miami, Ohio U., Bowling Green, Purdue, Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Florida
- Located in the old Richards Store at Clifton and McMillian

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Discover TA-WA-NA

The Brows-ing-est Shop in Town
U.C.'s Favorite for 11 Years

1 of a Kind in Imports
Jewelry made to UC order, re-
paired. Exotic hard stormed chiffon, skirts to UC measure. 5 minutes from campus 274 Ludlow
Tulane's Green Wave, behind the running of Bobby Duhon and Pedro Stobart, lost to Nebraska 20-14 last Saturday night after a crowd of 4,000 at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

The loss was the Beatles' third in four outings, while Tulane now stands 4-1 on the season.

Tulane's chief problem was in containing the elusive Duhon, and this became evident as he scrambled 66 yards around right end for a touchdown on the fifth play of the game. QC's lead was wiped out, however, after an exchange of punts between halfback Clem Turner, who punted from the one over left guard. This proved to be the last score of the game, although several deep penetrations were made during the final quarter.

Sophomore Wide Receiver Denk was also able to put together a winning scoring drive, with the game losing streak, will come in.

Kansas State went against the Army in strong defense, while extremely strong in several positions, has a Nebraska then came on with an average speed, he is good-sized srrappy de (~)niv'c te~ri;.'oil:e :tftat rushirrg- as one/of the top ten men Colorado...;...'

Weaver-started, the, seasonwith 21 by outstanding junior linebacker Laurence Hall at 4 yard line, "It was certainly the Missouri while the offense has The Cornhuskers had a 14-0

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Weaver-started, the, seasonwith 21 by outstanding junior linebacker Laurence Hall at 4 yard line, "It was certainly the Missouri while the offense has The Cornhuskers had a 14-0
In a recent issue of Sports Illustrated, the editors brought up an interesting point for discussion. They stated that "the silliest, most absurd play in the NFL is the technical foul." This made me go "prove" this statement by interviewing the 15 NFL coaches disenchanted with "the Bible of Sports." I found it very well written vocabulary, did agree, two didn't want to be bothered, and only one did agree.

It seems unusual that a magazine would come out with such a brash, thoughtless statement. The name of the game is FOOTBALL, and kicking remains a very important facet of that game. What would happen if the kick was abolished?

It seems that these men consider the extra point automatic, and thus not necessary or exciting. It is a fact that the kicking game is involved in almost every game. Because kickers have become proficient, doesn't mean that they have become perfect.

Bakken's First Miss

Even more recent in time is the miss by Jim Bakken of the Minnesota Vikings. The Sunday papers had a major article on the first time in his career that Bakken hadn't made it, and the missing of that "automatic" point might have been disastrous in a close game.

In pro basketball, when a technical foul is called, the fouled team is given a free shot. Probably 80 or 90 percent of the time the shot is made, and some people might seem that an "automatic" point would be made. However, it is often missed and can influence the outcome of the game. No one seems to be clamoring to have the technical foul shot done away with.

True sports fans always remember a true mistake but never tolerate a false statement, "anything can happen, and it usually does." The history of sports bears this out remarkably well. It is this anticipation and enjoyment of waiting to see what will happen that makes a sports fan. The extra point hasn't become enough of an automatic thing yet to take away the right of the fan to watch.

Kicks

by Bob Plotkin
Ass't Sports Editor

1100000000000000000000

The Bearcat kickers had two meets last week, placing a strong second to Tennessee in a triangular meet at Kentucky and losing to Miami, who has won their last five meets.

At Lexington last Tuesday the kickers ran extremely well in finishing second to Tennessee, the third ranked team in the nation last year, and in beating Kentucky. The final score was Tennessee 26, Cincinnati 35, Kentucky 70.

Most of the Cincy runners ran their best four mile times of their career. Cincy placed six men in the top eleven, but this was not enough to overcome Tennessee's 1-2-3 finish.

Chuck Roberts, running in his home state, led the Bearcat contingent with a fourth place in the sparkling time of 20:07. Terry Bailey, who was five seconds behind Roberts, finished fifth. Larry Hollingshead was eighth. David Grover, ninth; Frank Her, tenth; and Jean Ellis, eleventh. Bob Adams placed fifteenth, followed by Jimmy Callaway and Jim Breyer.

Shins Top UC

Last Saturday the Bearcats ran the powerful Miami Redskins. Miami, showing the strength which makes them one of the nation's best this year, placed ten men ahead of Cincy's first to win.

NR SEERS .999
NR Prognosticators compiled a record of 14-31 in their first weekend of predictions for an .999 percentage. Only mistakes were in the UX-OIU, Kent W. Michigan and Oklahoma State-Missouri games.

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Louis F. Fieser
Professor of Chemistry Harvard University Inventor of Napalm
Kittens High Flyers; Down Dayton 21-7

by Bob Brier

The U.C. Bearkittens defeated the Dayton Flyers 21-7 Thursday night, in their initial encounter of the 1966 season. The game was highlighted by a strong Cincin-

nati rushing attack and a very effective defensive effort.

With all the UC points coming in the first half, the Kittens settled back in the second half on a 14-0 lead, and coasted to victory. The Dayton score came in the waning minutes of the game, after the Kittens had held strong on their own 25, 14, and 2 to step three successive UD drives.

Bearkitten Drive

In the first quarter the ball changed hands six times before Cincy was finally able to push across its first TD. After holding back the third UD drive of the quarter, the Kittens regained possession on Dayton's 49. From here UC fullback Jim Byrd car-

tered the ball six consecutive times, all for substantial gains. With the ball on the UD 21, quar-
 terback Muche fell back on the 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Carter. From here UC started another powerful drive that would eventually lead to their final touchdown. Attempting to handoff to Carter and Dulmo, quarterback Cynkar brought the team down to the Dayton 31, where on first and 25, he threw a 19-yard pass, complete to Jim Byrd. From the 12, fullback John Coven ran over the right side for a touchdown and with the conversion the Kittens led 21-0, which stood as the final score.

Beginning its second full week of action, the intramural football season is going strong, bolstered by the accommodating weather, and the number and quality of the teams.

Intramurals Director Ed Juck-

er commented enthusiastically that, "The season is off to an effec-
tive beginning. The use of the two fields at Corryville has been a blessing. The big thing—the most important factor, is that there are some fifty teams com-

peting which is a record number. This means that there are ap-

proximately 500-600 boys participat-

ing. This is the goal of any top flight intramural program, to have as many students participate as possible." Two Games Down

In the University League, most teams have played two contests and probable division leaders are already emerging from their re-

spective groups. In League I, Sig-

ma Chi rode over Bates Hall 36-0, and overwhelm-

ned Phi Tau 32-0. Betas and Lambda Chi in front, with Sigma Chi still unbeaten, SAE won a hard fought decision over Sigma Nu, 22-0, and overwhelmed Phi Tau 32-0. Betas downed Sigma Nu in a muddy, slippery contest 21-0, for their second win, and Lambda Chi crushed Phi Tau 39-0 in their home game. Powerful Phi Kappa Phi Kappa Thetta would have to be chosen in win League IV. The Phi Kappa appear to have too much overall power for any other team to handle. In victories over SAM and Blue Light, they out-

scored their opponents 47-6. In other games, the Sammies edged Acacia 14-0 over Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Sig marched over Army ROTC, 22-6.

Rounding out the results, the Acacia opened their season with a 13-0 win over French Hall, be-

cause Sigma Chi. Phis overcame ATO, 13-2, AEPi aided by Theta Chi, 7-0, and ATI spoiled by Newman Center, 7-4.

Dorm League

In the All-Campus football league, which is mainly dormi-
tory oriented, twenty-one teams are competing, in four divisions. In League I action, the Law School has taken two games over French Riviera and French Freud to stand number one. The Dabney Demons dropped the House of Dubois 13-0, in League II, Dabby Doghouse won a scoreless battle with the Bare Kats on first downs. The Sawyer Squires swallo

wed the Dabney Dragons 21-4, and French Freud fried French Fre-

quants 24-14. In League III, the New Neug House won by forfeit over the Vikings, and in League IV's only game, the Law School shut down Marshall's Mardens, 7-0.

One week from today, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m., in room 304, Laurence Hall, there will be an important intramural managerial meeting. At that time handball and volleyball entries must be turned in and the rules will be discussed.

League I

1. Dabney Demons
2. House of Dubois
3. French Freud
4. Law School
5. French Riviera

League II

1. Dabney Doghouse
2. Bare Kats
3. Sawyer Squires
4. Dabney Dragons
5. French Freud
6. French Frequants

League III

1. Vikings
2. Weld House
3. Dabney Dabsters
4. French Freedom

League IV

1. Marshall's Mardens
2. Sawyer Squires
3. West Hall
4. French Frequants
5. French Frantics
6. Rejects

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Frosh Schedule Tough; J. Ard Supplies Height

This year's freshmen basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Lee Rose, will have to do well against tough opponents in order to equal last year's mark of 10 wins and 3 losses.

No Super Star

Although there is an absence of a superstar, Coach Rose has four players that he will depend heavily on. Height will be supplied by 6'9" Jim Ard from Illinois, whose high school team captured the Illinois State Championship, and 6'7" Jack Ajdzer from New Jersey. The backcourt will consist of Bob Schwallie, 6'2" from Elder High School in Cincinnati, and 6'5" Mike Ferrone from Withrow High School in Cincinnati. All four players are attending UC on full scholarship.

According to Coach Rose, the primary purpose of freshmen basketball is to prepare the athletes for varsity play by "building team attitude and developing good habits." Rose feels the team should "win if it blends with fundamentals and teamwork." Also, there will be a strong emphasis on the defensive aspect of basketball.

Fresh Play Tough Shot

Coach Rose believes that UC "has the strongest schedule in the history of the school and the best competition of any school in the United States." The freshmen hoostoppers will have a 15 game schedule including one contest against the powerful UC varsity five. Kentucky and Dayton will head the list of competitors that the freshmen will encounter. These schools, along with Louisville, Mimi of Ohio, Xavier and Bradley, should prove to be the strongest opponents for the UC freshmen basketball squad.

Missouri Valley Conference rules specify that a freshmen team can only participate in 15 games a season. Moreover, there are no post season games for the freshmen.

Mo Valley Takes Lumps; Has 8-10 Outside Mark

Missouri Valley Conference football squads have compiled an 8-10 record in competition outside of the Conference. North Texas State leads the parade with an unblemished 3-0 mark against outsiders. The high flying Eagles are 3-1 overall.

Next in line is Memphis State. The Tigers are 3-4. They are followed by Tulsa, whose record is 2-4, and whose only outside loss was to powerful Arkansas.

On the other end of the spectrum, however, things have not been going so well. Louisville has the distinction of having lost the fewest among this group. The Cardinals are 2-2 outside the league, while Wichita State and the Bearcats are bringing up the rear with 0-3 marks.

This was the beginning of Missouri Valley Conference. The clouds which had covered the sky for most of the morning were now breaking up, and the early afternoon sun was shining across campus for the first time. Baker began speaking of the 1960-61 basketball team.

Sopho's Make Difference; Baker Exposes Dedication

by Mike Kelly

When Tay Baker was named head basketball coach at the end of the 1964-65 season, he said he regarded his new position as a challenge, but one which he welcomed.

"I can assure you of one thing," he stated, "Complete dedication to the University of Cincinnati and its basketball program."

Same Ideas

After one completely dedicated year to UC and its basketball program, a Missouri Valley Conference championship, a 217 season record, and the title of MVC's "Coach of the Year," the mild-mannered Baker hasn't changed his thoughts the length of his crew-cut hair.

"That's the same way," he commented, "gazing out the window of his third floor Laurence Hall office. "This position will always be a challenge. We have had one of the best basketball programs in the country over a 20 year period."

"This success is attributed to a lot of different people...coaches, players, the school, the students...and the people of Cincinnati." The coach seemed quietly confident of one thing: "Tay Baker couldn't let the University of Cincinnati down."

7 Years

Baker, in his seventh year on the Bearcat basketball staff, is a Cincinnati resident, and has been married for sixteen years. He was hired as freshman basketball coach in 1959, after nine years of high school coaching in southwestern Ohio, and was named assistant coach to Ed Jacker the following year.

UC in 49-50

Prior to his high school coaching days, he played on John Wethe's powerful fast-breaking UC teams from 1948-50. The 1949 team was the first Bearcat team to post twenty wins in one season, finishing with a 23-5 record. This was the beginning of nationally recognized UC basketball as it is known today.

"The reason for the success of those teams was the high class of people we had playing for us," explained Baker, the father of four children.

BB Advanced

Baker believes basketball has undergone a change since his playing days, in that "The game is advanced in every phase. It's much more complex now. There are different types of offensive philosophies, and many more variations in defense."

Asked if defense is emphasized more today, Baker replied, "Defense isn't emphasized any more...it's the variations in defense. Changing and 'combination' defenses are used more today. Some teams change defenses every time they're in a man-for-man, and the next time they're in a zone."

The clouds which had covered the sky for most of the morning were now breaking up, and the early afternoon sun was shining across campus for the first time. Baker began speaking of the 1960-61 basketball team.

Sophomore Aid

"A large part of our success will depend on the degree that our sophomores can help the squad. We'll try to be as effective as we can in every phase of basketball, and be prepared for every situation we might be confronted with."

Baker then more or less summed up his coaching philosophy, by saying that what the "Cats will have for sure is discipline, dedication, and unity."

Someone else wanted the coach's attention, so the interview was terminated.

When you leave Baker's office, you somehow felt that the color picture on the wall of the 1962 Bearcat team for the words, "NUMBER ONE TEAM IN THE NATION" embossed across the frame, was more than a reminder of past glories.
Morgan's Madness Triumphs; Comedy Gives Deep Insight

by Jonathan Vallin

"Morgan," Karl Reiner's new movie at the Hyde Park and Esquire theatres, is a brilliant mixture of madcap comedy and pathos that results in one of the more interesting movies of the year. Ostensibly, the story of an "eccentric" artist's wild attempts, to palliate the fascination inherent in the inevitable downfall. Refusing to abide by the tried and true type of madman and his gang does. "Morgan" makes an illuminating note are fun until one erupts in inquiry theatres, is a brilliant mixture of madcap comedy and pathos.

To divorces proceedings. To call the movie at the Hyde Park and is on insanity, has driven his wife to live on premises and answer the phone - at night. Room furnished.

Morgan (David Warner) is a makes a protracted attempt to win back his wife, Vanessa Red.

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Morgan's Destruction

The seed of Morgan's destruction, and ironically the last test of his sanity, lies in a deep love for his wife. Morgan would not develop into such a pathetically and person if we viewed him as a mere madman. It is his treasured desire to regain his wife's love that imparts coherence and direction to all Morgan's lunacy and saves him from being an entirely unsympathetic character. Moreover, it is the inevitable loss of this love which finally destroys him.

Conclusion

As one character aptly remarks, life has no meaning for Morgan unless it ebbs away. Unless channelled by defeat (the loss of his wife) towards some goal, Morgan's mad anarchy becomes meaningless value at the ratings of a child. When his wife finallymarried another man, Morgan's life is the end without direction. Nothing remains to systematize and direct his wild deeds, which soon evolve into madness.

There always seems to be times when even the most carefully thought-out combinations come up with a product far inferior to expectations. Bringing together Alan Jay Lerner to write the book and lyrics; Burton Lane, who wrote the score for "Finian's Rainbow," to compose the music; Peter Coe, noted for his direction of "Oliver!" to guide the scenes; and a big-name-star like Van Johnson, familiar to millions of Americans, and the results would have to sell success. But I'm sorry to report that the final culmination produces anything but a smash hit.

Background

On a Clear Day You Can See Forever seems to have had an above-average run in Boston in September 1963. At that time Louis Jordan had the male lead, and Barbara Harris of "Thousand Clowns" fame was cast in the female lead. Despite a very weak book, and average acting the production managed to stay alive for eight months (going through three male leads, due primarily to some excellent offerings from the pens of Mr. Lerner and Mr. Lasse--usually the title song, "He Wasn't You," "Melinda," "What Did I Have That I Don't Have," and "Come to Me." The critic John Lahr, for his part, decided that a name performer with a wealth of experience, such as Van Johnson, might be just what he needed to round out his program of offerings for his new acting.

"No Exit" Slated For Geelong Harbour

"No Exit" the provocative play by Jean Paul Sartre. As published in the New York Times. Both are graduate assistants in the Department of American Musical Theatre Club.

What a disappointment after the season opener, "Where's Charley," Van Johnson, who obviously has his financial future insured after a number of years of turning out successful Alfas, should have realized that he wasn't up to this part vocally or acting wise. After five minutes on stage Mr. Johnson had me hoping that he'd come out of the airmix that seemed to stay with him throughout the evening. His voice were flat and lacked the ring of sincerity which must be projected when doing a theater production. The singing which Mr. Johnson does is nearly adequate but it is choppy in phrasing, unatished, and totally devoid of warmth or expression of any sort.

Bright Spot

The one major bright spot in the whole show is Linda Lavin. Portraying the double role of "Daisy Gamble" patient of "Dr. Mark Bruckner" (Johnson), she is also "Melinda Wells" of 18th Century London. Gifted with an amazing amount of E.S.P., Daisy is a perfect source of research for the doctor on reincarnation. And E.S.P. Miss Lavin has the ability to really bolt out a song on the piano and give a real word. This is especially evident in her song "I Think I Like You," and "What Did I Have That I Don't Have." Her breath of fresh air in the show also comes across in a fine job of...
Strangers In Town" No Strangers

by Cathy Hyde

Anyone who has come to pass by the courtroom of UC's College of Law at certain hours when the court is not in session may be fortunate enough to catch part of a practice session of the "Strangers in Town," a new singing group.

The Group

Actually the "Strangers in Town" are no strangers to UC. Each member of the group is either a recent or co-op graduate of UC or currently attends one of UC's colleges. Members of the group are: Jim Getz, a junior in Business Administration; J. T. Mclntyre, a graduate of UC currently attending Law School; Tom Hymon, and Bob Risch, both seniors in UC's College of Law. The guitarist who accompanies them, Jim Hunt, also attends UC.

Record Cut

"Inside, Outside"

Although the group has been together almost a year, they began working in earnest about four months ago when they cut their first record, "Inside, Outside" on the Date label. This record has enjoyed great success. It has been reviewed by Cashbox magazine and is now available in most local record stores.

The real story behind this recording is the story of the group itself. Tom, Jim, and Jon sang together in high school. Then, this group met Bob Risch and Jim Hunt at UC. Last summer they were featured at the Roundtable for several weeks. This club date was one of their most important appearances together and also one of their most successful.

The idea of recording "Inside, Outside," which was written by Ken Smith, came from the group's acting manager, Don Lidi, who has been with the group for about four months. On the record they are backed by "Them," and


"Spoon River" Soon Presented

"Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters will be the second production in the Georg-ian Hall series for this quarter. The plays are being produced by the Speech and Thea-ter Department with the cooperation of the UC Mummers Guild. "Spoon River" has been scheduled for five performances. It will open on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m. Repeat performances will be staged on Sunday, Oct. 20, and again on Nov. 3-$.

Cast

In the cast of the UC production will be many newcomers to the theater scene. Carrying the dialogue material will be Joel Levenson, A&S freshman, Sue Jackson and David Caplan, two other freshmen, and Frances Tucker, a Theater graduate student. The production will also in-clude music, and the two singer-guitarists are Pat Lisiow and Bob Simonek. Mr. Dudley Sauve, the new Faculty Director in the Theater Department, will direct the production.

Tickets for "Spoon River" will sell for one dollar each and can be picked up at the Union Desk, or may be reserved by calling 475-3995. For other infor-mation, or for block-ticket orders, one should contact the Mummers Guild office.

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Tom Warner, Dick Von Home, Farrell Mathes, and Whitney Burnett play four of the leading roles in the popular musical "The Fantasticks" which opens for a final four night run Thursday, October 20th. Performances are at 8:30 nightly, except Sunday when only a matinee will be staged at 2:30. The production is presented in Georgian Hall located at the corner of Calhoun and Scioto. Tickets can be purchased at the Union Desk or reserved by phone at 475-3995. Student price is only $1.50.

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No Lonely Hearts Club

Co-Ree Night isn't a lonely hearts club organized by a group of over-developed, husky P.E. majors (who are in reality only a myth at UC). The P.E. majors this Friday and every Friday to play of the hand. Unblocking majors' (who are in reality only NOT husky) you are welcome from 7 'til 10. in only the best, sense of the today's subject, touches upon hearts club organized by a group you want the exercise or you bridge players. It is a lesson in the best, sense of the word. The activities are there; the people have the fun. So if you want the exercise or you don't believe that all P.E. majors are NOT husky, you are welcome this Friday and every Friday to find out for yourself.

If communications were good enough, you could stay in the sack all day

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We developed Pictophone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lectures in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions! no matter how far away they were. Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested. For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Device rank

Bridge Bits

Unblocking For Entries

by Jeff Isralsky

Today's subject touches upon a problem that is most common to beginning and inexperienced bridge players. It is a lesson in standard bridge technique in the play of the hand. Unblocking covers a wide variety of plays of varying degrees of difficulty but on the offense, the experienced or just plain studious player has learned to recognize the familiar situations and surmount them.

Playing A High Card

Unblocking, in general, means playing an unnecessarily high card to allow the uninterrupted run of a suit. On defense, certain high-caliber unblocking plays are made so as to avoid being thrown in and forced to make a lead favorable to the declarer. A hand of this type was presented last week and will be a theme for a hand later in the year. The usual rule for unblocking-to-clear-a-suit is to leave as many high cards as possible in the longer part of the suit. For example, if the suit is divided 5-3 between the two hands, and the hand with the five card suit has few or no outside entries, then it is usually correct technique to leave several honor cards in the 5 card suit after the suit has been played one or two tricks. The following hand is a slight bit different than the situation described above, but it does represent a standard rule of its own in unblocking:

NORTH
S-7432
H-96
D-0-3
C-J2

WEST
S-QJ108
H-85
D-10654
C-974

SOUTH
S-8K6
D-82
C-AQ5

As it is, both sides were vulnerable and South was dealer on this hand. South opened the bidding with one club, West passed and North bid a diamond. East passed and South bid three no-trump (to make his contract so he can afford to make the suit at trick two. The important point here is how he attacks the diamonds. Let us suppose that he leads the desire of diamonds to the king in dummy. East wins his ace and returns a small spade to declarer's queen. The eight of diamonds is played next to dummy's queen. East discarding a heart. After a heart to declarer's king, the nine of diamonds is led. West, however, is not so accommodating as to cover with the ten and South is in serious trouble. 

In blocking, the defensive principle is: try to get the high card to the shorter side of the suit. Moving your hand in, instead of moving it out, is the rule. If you can take both tricks to the king, you have defeated the hand. Let us look at the possibilities on this hand:

1. South plays the king. The contract is down in one trick.
2. South plays the king and the Ace. The contract is down.
3. South plays the king and Queen. East can't beat the contract if he wins the King and East can't play the Diamond King and force the contract down. If South plays the King and East takes the King, East has no diamonds to play and East has no diamonds to play and East has no diamonds to play. If South plays the King and West takes the King, West has no diamonds to play and West has no diamonds to play and West has no diamonds to play.

Bringing Diamond Suit Home

West opened the queen of spades from South's King. Declarer sees that the diamond suit must be broken. He decides to make his contract so he can afford to make the suit at trick two. The important point here is how he attacks the diamonds. Let us suppose that he leads the desire of diamonds to the king in dummy. East wins his ace and returns a small spade to declarer's queen. The eight of diamonds is played next to dummy's queen. East discarding a heart. After a heart to declarer's king, the nine of diamonds is led. West, however, is not so accommodating as to cover with the ten and South is in serious trouble. 

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*Device rank

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Marty Leads Two Lives—
Commutes From Continent
by Sherrie Young

How many of you could pack your entire family and move to Belgium for a twoweek’s notice? This was the problem facing Martha Fay and her family six years ago.

Marty, a pretty Chi O, laughed when asked that question after a short time ago. The family’s belongings had been stored. Recently, when they were shipped to Belgium, she discovered dolls and other children’s toys that are now of no use and that she has no idea what to do with.

Europe vs. U. S.
Six years in Europe have placed Marty in a unique position. Because she is an American attending an American university, she has an understanding of our problems and policies. And living in Europe enables her to see the problems from the other side of the coin. This also puts her in the middle of pro and cons arguments for both sides. In her own words, “I spent my senior year at the University of Louvain studying European history, major in the Department of History, and my time in the States defending Europe.” Marty had to make was in language spoken native. French and Spanish, and Marty spent her Saturdays learning to speak French.

Period of Adjustment
Any great change takes time getting used to, especially a complete change in one’s way of life. The first big adjustment that Marty experienced was the change from Belgium to Indianapolis. Belgium has bo-}

G changes spoken language. French and Flemish, and Marty spent her Saturdays learning to speak French.

Period of Adjustment
Any great change takes time getting used to, especially a complete change in one’s way of life. The first big adjustment that Marty experienced was the change from Belgium to Indianapolis. Belgium has two languages spoken nationally, French and Flemish, and Marty spent her Saturdays learning to speak French.

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Sixty Attend Publications Workshop: In Writing

Sixty people attended the day-long program consisting of sessions concerned with the different aspects of the publications at the University. Sessions were held on photography, newspaper work, copyfitting for publications, effective operation of a yearbook, and the production of Profile and the Student Directory.

Meeting Held to Orientate Students

At 8:00 a.m. the program got underway with registration in the Main Lounge of the Union. Following this a general session was held to orientate the students from the high schools and staff members to the program which they would be following throughout the day.

Walt Burton, discussed the methods of making the most effective use of a photograph at the first workshop session. After Mr. Burton's talk the NEWS RECORD operation was discussed by members of the NB staff. As with all of the remaining sessions a time was set aside following each of them during which students could ask questions.

A past editor of the CINCINNATI, Dale Wolf, who is now employed by the Benson Printing Company, spoke about the factors of copyfitting for publications and also about photo-copying for yearbooks.

You hate your courses.

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your roommates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to stay.
6. Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1963 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called, "Arrested Development." But where she can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the world of college? "Where are the minds so settled, bodies so roiled, psyches so ungalled?"

Eight now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following discontents:

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears a tweed suit and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns $70 a year in aluminum siding. Is it so wrong for you to find a quiet, deserted spot-like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. And a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns $70 a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce?

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your roommates. This is unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel. At 8:00 a.m. the program got underway with registration in the Main Lounge of the Union. Following this a general session was held to orientate the students from the high schools and staff members to the program which they would be following throughout the day

You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (doube-edge or Injector style) and Burmo-Share (regular or mental) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shalman's unillimit, uncensored column.

GENTRY SHOPS

THE TIAJUANA BRASS they're not—more like the Phil Kappa Thetas. Aluminum. The five brothers pictured above have combined their talents on an impromptu basis. Wash buckets, pails, ash trays and sticks definite, can be deemed impromptu. From left to right, they are John Haverkamp on the bass guitar, Tom Cole on drums, Bob Rincic, lead vocalist, Jim Kemen on the piano and bongos, and Larry Steash on rhythm guitar.

A few boys have been involved before they can hit the concert trail. Larry Steash has a difficult time hanging on to his guitar pick and sometimes the group's songs are interpreted by his bending over to recapitulate that elusive pick. And of course, "Crazy" Cole may have to invest in sets of drums. It has been rumored though that Cole may leave the group if made to discard his percussion instruments. He claims he will lose his motoric metronome speed.

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You won't have to search very long, though, for the ticket office of the lacrosse team.

Perfect too, for spare car keys, laundry tickets and her unlisted phone number. Go for the Paris Hideout Belt... it's the CINCINNATI way.
Senior Officers Planning Next Graduation Exercises
by Danny Rejige

Each year the major function of the Senior Class Officers and Council is the planning and execution of graduation plans and procedures in June. In the past this has involved such areas as recommending a graduation speaker, choosing a Senior Orator, and working on details in the ceremony itself.

Examination and Revision
The administration has always been very cooperative and has tried to provide students with as meaningful a ceremony as possible. They have often asked for student opinion concerning graduation matters, but no concrete proposals were offered by the students in their own behalf. With the passage of time, problems and possibilities for change have increased so that presently, many aspects of commencement need examination and possible revision.

Open To Suggestions
In this time of student government change, graduation is an area open to suggestions. The Senior Class and the Administration would greatly appreciate student opinion on the matters mentioned in the accompanying questionnaire. With this student opinion secured, commencement both now and in the future could be programmed to meet students' desires and to fit the available facilities and the existing calendar.

We would like very much for the students to have a voice in planning the final and most prominent day in their college life and to see what parts of this day they conceive to be important to them personally. We urge all students to return this questionnaire and take a part in governing the commencement they will hopefully attend.

COMMENCEMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

YOUR CLASS: Freshman, Sophomore, Pre-Junior, Junior, Pre-Senior, Senior College
1. WHAT LOCATION WOULD YOU PREFER? □ Nippert Stadium □ Cincinnati Gardens □ Other
2. WOULD YOU PREFER TO RECEIVE YOUR DEGREE PERSONALLY OR WITH A SENDER AT THE CEREMONY?
3. WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A GRADUATION SPEAKER? □ Yes □ No
4. SHOULD UNDERGRADUATE COMMENCEMENT BE SEPARATED FROM GRADUATE MEDICAL, AND EVENING COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT? □ Yes □ No
5. WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK WOULD YOU PREFER?
6. WHAT TIME OF DAY?
□ Morning □ Afternoon □ Evening
7. DO YOU THINK A SOCIAL EVENT (Tux, Buffet, etc.) SHOULD BE PROVIDED FOR PARENTS ON THE DAY OF GRADUATION?
8. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE DINNER?

(Student return to the Union Desk before Wednesday, October 26)

Taft Interview With WFIB
Student Radio Station WFIB will interview Robert Taft Jr., Republican candidate for Congress in Ohio's first district, on Wednesday, Oct. 26 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Taft will appear as a special guest on the program "On Campus," which is broadcast twice a week from Siddall Hall's main lounge. Taft's opponent, the incumbent Congressman John Gilligan will appear on the same program Oct. 29.

Donald Borack of UC's Political Science department will question Taft. Students are invited to be in the Siddall Lounge at the time of the program.

ROTC Grants Increased; 1,000 Students To Benefit

UC has been officially informed that the United States Army will award at least another 1,000 Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships to outstanding high school graduates and to selected college students who have completed two years of Army ROTC training.

Deadline—Jan. 15

Applications for the scholarships, which will be effective beginning with the 1967-68 school year, can be made beginning on Dec. 1, 1966, and the application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than Jan. 15, 1967.

Approximately 2,000 students are now attending some 247 colleges and universities on Army ROTC scholarships which began during the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years.

Subsistence Allowance

The scholarships are authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 to provide financial assistance to students interested in obtaining a Regular Officer's Commission through the Army ROTC program. Each award pays for the student's tuition, text books, and lab fees and provides $260 per month subsistence allowance for the duration of the scholarship.

HOLIDAY HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving in Puerto Rico
4 Day-Non-Hop 3-27 M$23.50 plus tax for CINTI.

Christmas in Hawaii
15 Days-Dec. 20-Jan. 3 $97.50 plus tax for CINTI.

Includes most meals, cocktail parties, sightseeing and tips. Call or send for free brochures.

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1. What's eating you?
Can't decide on dessert.

2. How easy? The recruiter are warning the campus.

3. Give me the picture.
I'm searching for meaning.

4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.
The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.

5. Then why don't you get in touch with Equitable? Their whole business is based on social research. As a member of their management development program, you'll be able to make a significant contribution to humanity. And recognize the pay is fine.

Make mine blueberry.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Three Office, 1245 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10010 © Equitable 1966 An Equal Opportunity Employer, N.Y.
Chemical Engineers Study Air Pollution Predicament

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, or A.I.Ch.E., has recently prepared its fall program of scheduled activities. Thursday, Oct. 20, from 1:00 to 2:00 in the Executive Conference Room of the Student Union (Room 414) A.I.Ch.E. initiates its Fall scheduled. Richard Harrington, Chief of Engineering Process and Control, for the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Process and Control. The lecture centering upon this most important public health problem is not solved, and conditions around you. Yet no one can afford to be dull, when you can't afford to be dull, especially students...

Pollution Of The Skies

National interest has been directed to pollution of the skies by industry, automobiles, and various other producers of incomplete combustion products. CBS television recently devoted a one-hour televise to the air pollution problem and possible corrective measures. The state of California present. The United States Congress is presently reviewing a proposal bill requiring those "after-burners" on all cars sold after 1968. It is conceivable that if the air pollution problem is not solved, the National Park Service and other major cities indicates that air pollution is definitely of national concern. The A.I.Ch.E.-sponsored lecture is called "Clean Up The Skies" program.

A Unique Opportunity

The Conference has a long history and has become an outstanding tradition on campus. It presents a special opportunity to get away from campus pressures for a weekend. This year the Conference will feature dialogs on contemporary issues by prominent men from the academic community in a wide variety of approaches—historical, political, religious, psychological, and personal.
Belafonte Captivates UC Crowd
Nipsey, Mouskouri Highlighted

by Rich Dineno

Nipsey Russell was the man of the hour. Although Mr. Belafonte seldom uses the services of a comedian in his shows his use of Mr. Russell was well done. Dressed in a UC letter sweater, wearing a fraternity pledge put, and carrying a fraternity paddle Russell delighted the crowd with his "poetry," his antics, and dance routine.

Near the end of the program Mr. Belafonte did a number with Nana Mouskouri, after she had completed her individual performance.

The program finale "Matilda" gave Mr. Belafonte a real chance to include everyone in the act, and he took full advantage of this opportunity. Everyone joined in on the chorus and the enthusiastic round of applause and standing ovation following the performance, showed just how much everyone had enjoyed his program.

One incident during the performance which showed the real value of the Belafonte Singers came when he warmly and sentimentally acknowledged the presence of his father in the fieldhouse of Mau-

Blue Ash Of UC Dedicated; Ready For Use—Sept. '67

by Allen Kirschbaum

Last Saturday the Raymond Walter’s Branch of UC’s University College in Blue Ash, was dedicated. The single floor plan structure, due for completion in August 1967 and scheduled for occupancy in September of that year, can accommodate over one thousand students in its twenty-five classrooms.

The three-story main building of the structure holds the administrative offices and two floors of classrooms. One lecture hall, a library, eight laboratories and two lounges complement the branch.

Gov. James Rhodes people. Dr. Langsam, and Walter Reznor, Mayor of Blue Ash, delivered speeches along with Governor Rhodes. Also seated on the platform were Dr. Hoke Green, Dean of the University College and Ernest Muntz, assistant dean in charge of the new campus.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The first meeting of the Student Education Association will be held on Monday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Annie Law Auditory. Mr. Jack Widner, the state consultant for the SEA, will be the guest speaker. All students in the College of Education are invited to attend.

NIPSEY RUSSELL dons UC sweater and fraternity pledge put for his antics at the Fieldhouse last Sunday evening, along with Harry Belafonte.

—Photo by John Rabius

Russell Cuts Up Audience

When a spark of humor was present, the audience seemed to be more captivated. The choice of songs in that famous style that made Harry Belafonte so popular for so many years.

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Over 100 in Attendance

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes dedicated the campus before a crowd of over one hundred