Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Claim Float Trophies

"You and Your Country . . . Who Owes Whom What?" is the theme of the 1966 Mortar Board-ODK Conference to be held November 4, 5, and 6 at Camp Kern, near Lebanon, Ohio. The weekend program will revolve around the ideas of the individual and society, focusing on various aspects of the relationships between You and Your Country. ODK member, Mike Patton, will chair the annual event. The Leadership Conference has a long history and has become one of the outstanding traditions of the Autumn Quarter. The Conference is open to the entire campus and many organizations send specific representatives to bring back ideas from the weekend and expose those who could not attend to the student issues of our times.

Full, Exciting Program

The speakers for the Conference have been chosen with the goal of presenting dialogue and bringing together different points of view on the theme. The Conference will open with the showing of the Academy award winning film All the King’s Men, followed by discussion and dialogue. Friday evening will also include informal entertainment.

Saturday will feature presentations of three specific areas of concern in the over-all question of "You and Your Country . . . Who Owes Whom What?". With the focus on "What do You Owe Your Country . . . Two Years for Uncle Sam?" the discussion will concern universal mandatory draft. Dr. Rosenman from Hebrew Union College will speak on how Israel has handled the problem of requiring all men and women to serve their country a specific period of time. Dr. Sterling from the History Department will follow with the implications of such a system for the United States, both historically and presently.

Saturday afternoon the emphasis will be on "What does your Country Owe You . . . Law and Order versus Dissent and Disobedience?" Dr. Goldstein from the Law School will open the discussion with a presentation of the legal and semantical problems of the topic; then Dr. Nic Paster of Antioch College will present the personal side of the issue.

Saturday evening the focus changes to the International continued on page 2.
Student Council To Hold First All-Student Gov’t. Assembly

by Saralou Ahern and Jim Carr

This Sat., Oct. 26, from 10:30 a.m. the Student Council will hold its first All-Student Government Assembly in the Union. The topic for discussion is “Does SC have the right to voice the opinion of the entire student body?” This is a direct result of the clamor made concerning SC’s Vietnam program. The members of SC, all the tribunals, Orientation, Union, and Publication Boards, the officers of the various classes, residence halls, IFC and Panhellenic shall be represented. Only the people in the above-mentioned organizations will be permitted to speak.

The University of Oklahoma is sponsoring the Associated Student Government Conference in Oklahoma City on Nov. 3-4. Attending as UC’s SC representatives will be Bob Engel and Frank Nutter. In the past the conference has served as a good opportunity to gain ideas that could be adapted for use by universities. It is the purpose of the ASG to assist Student Governments in becoming more effective, more beneficial, and more responsive to the needs of the respective students. Through the exchange of such matters, the organization shall open and promote channels of communication.

Matthews Speaks To Law Students

by Phil Schwab

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity’s monthly luncheon program was highlighted this past Tuesday, October 25, by the appearance of guest speaker William R. Matthews, Judge of the Common Plea Court of Hamilton County. Judge Matthews, in speaking on recent developments in the U. S. Supreme Court, gave special emphasis to the change in the Court’s criminal attitudes, which have received much unfavorable public reaction in light of the recent increase in crime both locally and nationally.

“Recent decisions,” pointed out the Judge, “the Supreme Court is now giving full implementation to the rights of the accused, but in so doing, these decisions have had the detrimental effect of creating a myriad of problems for law enforcement agencies to contend with.”

Shuttle Buses To Begin; Aim For Stronger Security

The University began a shuttle bus service for students’ convenience and security beginning Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1966, at 6:25 a.m. This shuttle service will be available on a trial basis Monday through Thursday. Below is a schedule of stops and the approximate departure time from each location.

It is hoped that this shuttle bus service will further strengthen the security measures implemented and also protect the students’ protection, admission to the bus will require presentation of I.D. cards.

Camillo: Joe Swindle

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it’s a grueling, unfair, full-time job of life. Saysone, “You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing.” Now a Florida State professor in “Speaks Out” charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrines. Read about this and the players. And about the silly ways coaches force in- juries. So they start on the scholarships. Don’t miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston’s sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.

Curnow To Give Lecture; Friend Of Dylan Thomas

New Zealand’s foremost living poet, Allen Curnow, will give a free lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in 127 McMenik. Entitled “India and Images,” the lecture will center on the poetry of Mr. Curnow and poetry of the Maori natives.

Mr. Curnow’s lecture is under the auspices of UC’s George El- liston Poetry Foundation.

Cont. from p. 1

Conference

scene with the question “What do we owe the World...Is the Na- tion Obsolete?” Professor Wiese from the Political Science De- partment will speak on the po- litical aspects of World Govern- ment and International Relations; following him will be Dr. Wright from the Psychology Department who will approach the topic from the standpoint of its psychological implications bringing to the Con- ference a whole new area of aca- demic concerns: Psychology and International Relations.

Shuttle Buses

**10:30

10:47

1:05

1:20

1:55

**10:30

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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Three

Theologian To Begin Lectures; Features "Morals & Medicine"

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of social ethics at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will open UC's 1966-'67 Sundaymorning series in Contemporary Religions. He is well known in Cincinnati's theological circles. He is president of the Human Betterment Association of America and an editor of "Pastoral Psychology" and the "Journal of Pastoral Care".

"Morals and Medicine" will be the topic of Dr. Fletcher's free public lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, in the UC College of Medicine auditorium. He will also give a seminar Oct. 30, with attendance by invitation only.

Dr. Fletcher is a former social research director of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. He is president of the Human Betterment Association of America and an editor of "Pastoral Psychology" and the "Journal of Pastoral Care".

UC-Tulsa Game Broadcast; 11 Million Potential Viewers

The UC-Tulsa football game, Saturday will be a regional ABC-TV broadcast. The potential audience of 11 million people will cover a 12 state area. SC, the cheerleaders, Spirit Club, IPC, the residence halls, and the Athletic Dept. are joining forces to fill the stadium. Plans have developed quickly to make this game a success through student participation.

Nonfire-Friday

On Friday night there will be a bonfire at 7:45 p.m. behind the Women's Gym. The football players will be introduced and several student leaders will speak. A film will be made of the pep rally to be used on TV before the game. Several of the fraternities are also planning a party in Burnet Woods before the game. They plan to arrive at the game early in order to secure blocks of seats and to participate in the pre-game rally. Hopefully their spirit will draw more fans.

Signs and banners will circle the stadium. The ideas and slogans for each banner should be submitted to the Athletic Dept., which has restricted the site of letters for the sponsoring groups on the basis that we are one unit for a victory instead of many small units.

The banners are to be turned into Donna Vockell at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sat. morning. In addition to all this the Athletic Dept. will distribute over 6,000 shakers and megaphones to the first arrivals. There will be no restrictions on noisemakers.

The groups sponsoring this spirit rally hope for a carry-over for the remainder of the season. Coach Studley said to the cheerleaders at the Homecoming Game, "I can't hear what they are saying on the field phone but I don't mind asking them to repeat it. It would be wonderful to have this spirit at every game."

Dr. Joseph Fletcher

"The Church and Industry," "Christianity and Property," "Morals and Medicine," and "Situation Ethics: The New Morality." During the past year he was Protestant Episcopal Church delegate to the World Council of Churches' meeting of church and society in Geneva, Switzerland.

University Ave. To Open; Garage Nearly Completed

Traffic hazards faced by UC students and faculty and others using the University Avenue (Avenue of the Champions) pedestrian crosswalk leading to the College of Design, Architecture, and Art buildings are about to be eliminated.

Vehicular Traffic Prohibited

Effectively and on or about October 31, University Avenue was closed to through vehicular traffic west of Woodside Place.

The western stub of University Avenue will be open only as far as Snake Road, to give access to the multi-level parking garage nearing completion at the Renkin Kirkwood Brodie Science and Engineering Center. The garage can also be reached from St. Clair Street via Snake Road.

Second Garage To Be Opened

This second UC parking garage is expected to be opened in late October, subject to temporary closing because of construction for a Brodie Center building for which it will serve as foundation.

UC's first parking garage, to the rear of Morgens, Scoito, and Sawyer Halls, was opened in September, 1965.

In preparation for this closing of the portion of University Ave- nue through the Clifton campus and as part of the city's Master Plan, the City of Cincinnati recently widened and extended St. Clair Street between Vine Street and Clifton Avenue.

The city will erect signs at appropriate points to direct automobile traffic from University Avenue west of Jefferson Avenue to St. Clair Street.
Ships Is Quieter!

The UC Library, originally built for the purpose of research and study, has now become the center of social life at UC. Want to meet new people? Try the fourth floor where the Educational and Reserve Book rooms are located.

Want To Study? Forget It!

Rather than offering a worthwhile, intellectual atmosphere, the Library has achieved the dubious distinction of being "one less than the Library."

Services For "Thumper"

Services were held Tuesday at the Phi Delta Theta house for the remains of Thumper, the float who never was. Thumper, who was to ride atop a turtle shell, missed the homecoming parade.

The men of Phi Delta Theta built their rabbit and turtle with the best of aspirations. Due to fires, the turtle's fiberglass shell was declared "illegal." At 10:00 p.m. on Float night, the turtle's shell was destroyed and replaced by a shell of tin foil—out of spirit but just as colorful.

The tin foil didn't kill Thumper—he was raring to go on at 10 p.m. Saturday. He waited up on Calhoun street for the beginning of the parade. And then tragedy struck.

His Jeep Broke Down!

The men of Phi Delta Theta recall the recent death of another float, built in 1963. The detailed float, a wooden ship, died a similar death only a few feet from the finish line. Rumor had it that the '63 float was the grand prize winner in the parade too, was disqualified.

"Dave Altman in his article called Hewan's display "black-lash and More." One student who is rather aware of the "Negro Problem" was so aroused that he wrote a letter, both heartfelt and in some parts, enlightening. He intended to draft this column to answering the points made by my personal friend, Mr. Clinton Hewan in his letter which appeared in last week's "NR."

First, let it be noted that the letter did not concern the thesis statement of the column, its major points, or the conclusions drawn. This point is a quote phrase out of context and used as evidence to illustrate what Mr. Hewan, sees as a long-time fallacy of the American Press.

The American Press has its short comings but by taking one sentence out of context in a column written for a column college should hardly be used as an indictment of the whole profession. We couldn't have asked for better weather. But we could have asked for a jeep.
The characters entered the room early in the evening. They numbered eight students and two faculty members. In the meeting was called to order and the business at hand began—brainstorming and arguing and brain-storming and compromising and time ruled.

No Small Task
The sober atmosphere was occasionally lightened by an impromptu joke, but the underlying seriousness of the task was obvious. They were trying to feel the temperature of the times. Each, in his own way, was relating the effect of our century upon his life; each person then tried to relate that effect to his overall college experience.

They were preparing for a confrontation. The issues of our day were about to meet head-on, and they were preparing for that meeting. But first, they had to identify the issues.

Crime

Threefold Problem
by Dave Bowering

This week’s interview will discuss the psychological and social aspects of crime, its possible causes and results. The individual interviewed is a staff member in the Psychology Department, and a relative newcomer to the Cincinnati area.

The point was made initially that what is today considered crime, did not carry that connotation a few years ago. Back in the 1920’s, Halloween pranks, such as tipping over a certain outside facility, were considered merely an earmark of youthful energy. Today such activity has come to be thought of as damaging personal property, and is punishable under the law. This is not so much a change in activity, but rather in social thought.

Causes of Crime

I then asked what the possible causes of crime might be. Mental or emotional imbalance seems to be underlying in a large percentage of our criminals. It is when this lack of emotional unity reaches an extreme that the affected individual turns to hostility, the result of times being crimes of violence, the product of an unstable personality. In other cases a person is unable to adjust to society, may attempt to destroy that which he feels is "shutting him out."

The possibility was mentioned that perhaps society itself is in part responsible for a percentage of crime. Ethnocentrism, the belief that one is superior to another due to physical or cultural characteristics, is surely apparent in our society. We often hear and use the word "misfit." But the question arises, what constitutes a misfit? What is it that the potential offender fails to accomplish? We judge individuals by two criteria, economic, and moral status. Should an individual immigrate to this country from another part of the world, he would not only appear somewhat different from our ethnic group, but would probably embrace different traditions. We would, in his own way, consider him an "outsider." The pressures we bring to bear demand that people adhere to our stereotyped criteria of acceptance. If for any reason an individual fails to meet those standards, he is immediately someone to be avoided, which might easily lead to a rebellion on his part against the triviality of his surroundings.

"Doing Their Best"

The instructor I spoke with went on to say that today’s penal institutions are “doing their best we can expect of them, considering the awesome load with which they are saddled.” It was further brought out that those institutions are involved with isolating those who had violated our laws to such an extent that the institutions have little remaining time or funds for creative rehabilitation. Add to this the fact that a high percentage of employees refuse to hire former criminals, and it is easy to understand why our problem with violators is not being met.

This, then, is the threefold problem: Approaching crime with the proper interpretation, evaluating the causes of crime, be they emotional or social; and finally constructive thought towards a bettering of our penal system, especially in the field of rehabilitation. This is our problem, and it follows that it will also have to be our solution.

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The Confrontation
Eight students and two faculty members left that night, not with answers, but with questions. They departed knowing that they would have to face that issue personally, but knowing even more that it was time that the Campus confronted this crucial problem. That confrontation will take place November 4, 5 and 6 at the 1966 Mortar Board-ODK Leadership Conference.

The Conference is open to the entire Campus. The discussion began that night last spring among a small group who continued then; the issue that emerged there will become the focus for an entire weekend. This time I wish to close the story "YOU and YOUR COUNTRY .. WHO OWES WHOM?"
STUDENT BOARD MEETING
An important Hillel Student Board Meeting will take place Thursday, October 27, at 7 p.m., at the Hillel House. If you are at all interested in working with Hillel this year, please attend.

RABBI LEWIS BARTH
Rabbi Lewis Barth, Graduate Fellow at Hebrew Union College, will be at Hillel on Friday night, October 28. Rabbi Barth will speak on “The Image of the Jew in Hebrew Literature” at 8:45, following regular 7:30 Friday Night Services and a n.d Kiddush. PLEASE NOTE: Rabbi Barth will be at Hillel on October 28, rather than November 4, as was previously announced.

LUNCH AT HILLEL
Join your friends for a delicious lunch at the Hillel House every Friday at 11:45 a.m.

LETT'S TALK ABOUT
Getting Together
by Bob Engle

Let’s Talk About

The several articles relating to Student Council during the past few weeks have served to point out one rather glaring fact: there is a need to get together and decide where we are going. If all the college students involved in extra-curricular activities on this campus have one thing in common, it is that we are trying to serve our fellow students. We are also trying to express our several points of view, but why can’t we express them to each other? This would clear up the number of misconceptions and would at least separate the facts from the opinions and suggestions.

The title of my column is “Let’s Talk About” which refers to a two-way conversation. I have been quite pleasantly surprised with student response to this column, but I am at the same time disappointed that some students prefer to confuse the details rather than to take issue with the subject in question.

Decision Not To Join
A classic example is the recent response to the information regarding the national affiliation of our Student Council. The decision not to join NSA was made in the autumn of 1962 and the spring of 1963, not last year. In other words, the reason to reject NSA was totally the work of students out of college. The reasons given by the 1962-63 Council for rejection of NSA were not totally political, as one student pointed out last week. The second of several reasons was that “it had deserted its primary and real purpose.” Frankly that year’s Council agreed that the organization had been conceived in the right spirit and that many schools had joined as a result of the original intent but that the whole conception of self-improvement had taken second place to the opinion poll idea.

In connection with this four year old decision is the recent proposal for the support of U.S. forces in South Vietnam. Here again the facts have become twisted so that a contradiction seems to exist. Many students were concerned, and rightly so, that so much time is taken up arguing about national organizations and Vietnam proposals that problems closer to home (such as in the student and playing fields area) are being neglected. This has not gone completely unnoticed, so as a “getting together” beginning, be it known that: (1) A complete survey has been made by the administration of campus police on duty where and when, lighting, etc.; (2) A student-administrative committee is currently investigating the situation, finding out what needs to be done and doing it.

These are the details; let’s hope that we have at least the facts straight. Let’s return, however, to the original idea of service to the student body. I hope that it is an established fact that there is a need to get together and discuss some of the problems. There are a number of ways this can be done. First and foremost are the bi-weekly Student Council meetings. These are open to the Student body and are listed in the campus calendar. If you are genuinely interested, you will attend one of these.

Secondly, we will be gathering all student government personnel together at the first All-Student Government Assembly on Tuesday morning, Oct. 29. These meetings are also open to the Student Body. In addition, your Council representatives are available to hear your complaints and suggestions. The Student Council officers are in Student Government offices (422 Student Union) every afternoon. We are willing and anxious to talk to you and to air your opinions. It’s because we represent you. Let’s talk about getting together.

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Petrified Of MEN!
The Editor:
In regard to your recent editorial "Where's Charlie?"...I am sure that I was not in the least amused which you approached your responsibility in the issue of campus security. The NEWS RECORD has, again, missed the point. Pet-ty thievery of this sort is not the real question and berating on his recent Soloman-like decis-ion of a non-existent criminal does not explain why the City of Cincinnati, surely, could not have levied the situation (which has been ignored by the University of Cincinnati) without choking on its version of the truth. There are serious, delicate, and dangerous. Then imagine stu-dents reporting other people for encoura-ging such actions. Your editorial added only confusion to an already confusing situation. If the NEWS RECORD can have the guts to glory its version of hide and go seek firstly, as a moral index of the student body of the University of Cincinnati and secondly, as an editorial, then I suggest that the editorial staff of this newspaper is out of touch and insensitive.
Jim Blair
A&S, 69
Salem Witch Trials
The Editor:
We wish to congratulate the Hon. Judge Benjamin Schwartz on his recent Solomon-like decision to give directions to the youth of Cincinnati. We are referring, of course, to his order to five Walnut Hills High School students to cease their publication of VANGUARD. These self-initiated, self-satisfied, self-appointed, self-made young journalists have per-verated the most despicable and intolerable offenses ever thought.
With this single stroke of wis-dom Judge Schwartz has heaped untold honor upon himself and upon the City of Cincinnati. Surely, this noble deed is exceeded in lofty virtue only by Hitler's book burnings, the Salem Witch Trials, and the Spanish Inquisition.
Richard Davis,
A&S,68
David Mare Lewis,
DAA, 90
Richard N. Rose,
A&S, 97
Edward M. Weisel,
Bus. Ad., 97
Are We Guiltless?
The Editor:
One obscure individual fires a bullet and murders a President of the United States. Then along comes another, no less obscure, who decides to take it entirely upon himself: "to avenge the murder of his beloved president." If you can swallow this propaganda without choking on it you are committing a crime worse than Lee Harvey Oswald's, you are murdering your intellectual faculties. How can any mind that is even half-functioning accept a preposterous thesis such as that? Are we to believe the Warren Report, when the best we can say about its composition is that its members are not of the age when they start being critical of the garb-age thrown out by the Johnson administration, not to accept everything it says as the gospel. What won't it say next to cover up its newest murder now being perpetrated in the Vietnam War.
Steven Schumacher, A&S, 67
SC And Vietnam
The Editor:
We oppose the new role that Student Council has created for itself, to pass resolutions pertaining to self-campus political and moral issues. This new power is not only in disregard to minority opinion, it will ultimately work against our student body's self-expressions. The SC needs to have a greater role in campus decision-making, but to be able to take national stands will only serve to make it a partisan political arena, when it should be exploring possibilities for greater student power in campus matters.
The Students For A Democratic Society

A button-down in a basket weave.
(Something old, something new.)
This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar roll in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the信仰ed body; back pleat and back collar button. Lots of stripes, solids and whites.
"Sanitized" labeled. $5.00.
Bold New Breath from

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
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"Opposite The Campus"
The University of Cincinnati Bearcats, down, and on their way out in the third period, found new life to defeat the visiting Kansas State Wildcats handily, 28-14.

The Cats gave up one touchdown to the Wildcats in the second quarter when Cornell Davis ran 22 yards for the score. Early in the third quarter, Davis again ran for payday, this sprint good for 17 yards.

**Cats Tie Score**

At this stage, the game came alive behind the running of halfback Clem Turner and quarterback Tony Jackson. The Bearcats drove the length of the field, following the K-State kick-off, with Jackson scoring on a 9 yard run to cap a 12 play drive. Four plays later, Jackson again scored, following a Wildcat fumble on the kick-off. This knotted the score at 14-14.

Early in the fourth period, Kansas State was on the move again. The drive went all the way to the K-State 40 to the U.C. 22 before the defense toughened up, and finally pushed them back to the 34, where a huddle was resumed.

The Bearcats then moved 66 yards in nine plays for the go-ahead touchdown, with Jackson again carrying for the score, this time from 15 yards out. This upped the score to 21-14 with 10:19 left to play.

**Defense Holds**

Kansas State came up with a last ditch drive following the Bearcats烂-off, which was returned to the 31. The Wildcats put together the drive, which went clear to the U.C. 12, mainly on the running of quarterback Bill Noll and the running of Ozzie Cain. Noll killed the drive when he picked off a Nomek aerial at the U.C. one, and returned to the seven.

After that interception, the Bearcats drove 93 yards in 10 plays, with Clem Turner carrying for the bulk of the yardage, and the final touchdown, an 11 yard gallop. This came with 30 seconds remaining in the game, and made the final score 28-14.

Offensively, the Bearcats have never been better. They piled up a total offense of 519 yards, 422 of them on the ground, as they completely buried Kansas State in the second half. Clem racked up 26 first downs to K-State's 12.

**Clem's Big Day**

The big men in the Homecoming victory were hometown stars Clem Turner and Tony Jackson. Clem, never better, rushed for 114 yards, ran for the best as a Bearcat. He had a 66 yard run in the first quarter, but a 9 yard return was cancelled out by a Cincinnati.

Jackson's 77th touchdown was a personal high. He also proved to many non-believers that he belongs among the top of the class, completing nine for nineteen, which was good for 106 yards as five first downs. Several of his passes were right on the nose, and also, his ability to find openings in the open.

This win upped the season mark for the Bearcats to 3-3, and they have been a completely different team in the last two games since the Xavier debacle. Kansas State moved up to 8-5, but this season against no wins. The Wildcats also upped their longest home winning streak to a country to seventeen in a row.

The Bearcats Claw K-State 28-14

**Turner Picks Up 267 Yards; Tony Jackson Scores 3 TD's**

by Claude Rest

**FOOTBALL SKED**

Nov. 5--No. Texas St. (A) Nov. 13--Louisville (H)
Nov. 19--Memphis St. (A) Nov. 26--Miami (G) (H)

**IM MEETING**

Mandatory intramural manager meeting on Thursday, October 27, at 12:15 p.m. in room 204, Laurence Hall.

GUARD KEVIN TEISMANN (81) throws a key block this Clem Turner burst up the middle. Telemacon, Safety at U.C., Steve Scherwin this week for MVC offensive lineman of the week, is only a junior.

**Hail Cincy Sports Fan**

by Bob Brier

NR Sports Writer

It does my heart good to see Cincinnati support its teams, win or lose. Through the years Cincin- nati fans have shown an amazing amount of loyalty to anyone hearing the Queen City name, be it Royals, Reds, or Bearcats. The time has come for this writer to pay special tribute to the over-faithful Cincinnati "sports enth-

Last February, I journeyed down to that modernized, photo-tastic sports palace, the Cincin-

nati Gardens. I could feel the tension rising as I pushed my way through the swimming crowd to

my seat. What a place! Where else in the world could a person arrive ten minutes after a Royal-

Colts game was in progress and get the best court-side seat in the house.

As the game progressed I became more and more enthralled with the deafening yells and cheers of these die-hard Royal fans. They were absolutely un- controllable. After the game just to show my appreciation for a fabulous turnout, I took every-

one to the Toddle House for a bit to eat. I paid in my Volkswagen. I can't understand why the attend-

ance each year is so high when a team has such mediocre and unexciting football players as Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas.

Luxurious Croley

After experiencing the "Royal hystera" I just had to see for myself if the Cr upset Field con-

tingent was everything people said it was. Croley Field, com-

pared by many to Houston's Astro-

dome for its outstanding lavis-

ty facilities, is quite deservingly the home of all loyal Cincinnati base-

ball fans. It's undoubtedly the most comfortable sports arena around, so if you desire to lie down, you'll always find the seat to your immediate right or left vacant. With bubbling enthusiasm the fans pile in by the dozens to root on their ever-loving Cincinnati Reds. If there was any more excitement, Bill DeWitt would probably have to call in the state militia. Existence Frank Robin-

son was traded to Baltimore, their followers go completely haywire."

Don't Forget Nippert

No Cincinnati sports expose could be complete without men- tioning our dearly beloved Nip-

pert Stadium. Surrounded by construction work, "Corryville Rats," and the "Cincinnati Strong-

er," the 28,000 seat stadium, lies directly in the center of the UC campus.

With thousands being turned away at the gate each week, one can easily understand why the Bearcats played in well against Dayton and Xavier. The spirit and cheers at the games are not to be reckoned with. When 10,000 screaming Cincinnati students yell out—"Hold that line!"—it's enough to give any red-blooded American football player the chills.

Not in Jest

The sadness I've employed here is not meant in jest. If the Cincinnati basketball fans want a championship professional team, then they must give the Royals more support. whether it's the first game of the season or the last. If people want a new sta-

dium or a professional football franchise, the only way to get it is to first increase attendance at their old stadium and show more general enthusiasm for the Reds.

Finally if the students of this University want a winning football team and an improved schodole, spirit and attendance at Nippert must be increased. Without the student and public backing, the Bearcats will remain a mediocre ball club for a long time to come. Happiness is a Cincinnati sports

The Beehars then moved 66 yards in nine plays for the go-

ahead touchdown, with Jackson again carrying for the score, this time from 15 yards out. This upped the score to 21-14 with 10:19 left to play.

**Defense Holds**

Kansas State came up with a last ditch drive following the Bearcats kick-off, which was returned to the 31. The Wildcats put together the drive, which went clear to the U.C. 12, mainly on the running of quarterback Bill Noll and the running of Ozzie Cain. Noll killed the drive when he picked off a Nomek aerial at the U.C. one, and returned to the seven.

After that interception, the Bearcats drove 93 yards in 10 plays, with Clem Turner carrying for the bulk of the yardage, and the final touchdown, an 11 yard gallop. This came with 30 seconds remaining in the game, and made the final score 28-14. 

Offensively, the Bearcats have never been better. They piled up a total offense of 519 yards, 422 of them on the ground, as they completely buried Kansas State in the second half. Clem racked up 26 first downs to K-State's 12.

**Clem's Big Day**

The big men in the Homecoming victory were hometown stars Clem Turner and Tony Jackson. Clem, never better, rushed for 114 yards, ran for the best as a Bearcat. He had a 66 yard run in the first quarter, but a 9 yard return was cancelled out by a Cincinnati.

Jackson's 77th touchdown was a personal high. He also proved to many non-believers that he belongs among the top of the class, completing nine for nineteen, which was good for 106 yards as five first downs. Several of his passes were right on the nose, and also, his ability to find openings in the open.

This win upped the season mark for the Bearcats to 3-3, and they have been a completely different team in the last two games since the Xavier debacle. Kansas State moved up to 8-5, but this season against no wins. The Wildcats also upped their longest home winning streak to a country to seventeen in a row.

**Cincy BB Clinic; Rupp Featured**

The University of Cincinnati will present its ninth annual Basketball Clinic this Sunday at the U.C. Fieldhouse on Friday, Oct. 28, 9-4.

The clinic will include a full-scale scrimmage between the UC Varsity and the U.C. Freshman on Friday night, Also, four highly professional +

coaches will be featured as speakers.

Coach Adolph Rupp from the Un-

iversity of Kentucky will speak on "My Winning Philosophy over the Years." Also to appear on the program are Dick Shrider from Miami Uni-

versity, Don McLain from the University of Kentucky Westley College and Jack Tew-

man of the Cincinnati Royals.

**UC Foes Win; Tulsa Shut Out**

During the past weekend, UC's football opponents compiled an impressive six wins while losing but one.

The biggest score was amassed by Tulane in a 42-14 victory over Southern Illinois at 8-0. Lafayette and Miami also had an easy victory over their opponents. Miami trounced Marshall, 15-15, while Miami walked over Ohio U. 33-13. This marked the 15th straight victory for Miami.

**X Wins**

Carroll Williams led Xavier to a 27-10 victory over Chattanooga with an aerial attack. Williams completed 22 of 42 for 225 yards. Included in this performance were two Xavier record of nine straight problems by Williams.

Fall game in which two UC foes played each other, Mem-

phis and Xavier, finished up over Tulsa by a 6-0 tally.

Dayton shut out Northern Mich-

igan. 10-10, while Miami walked over Ohio U. 21-13. This marked the 15th straight victory for Miami.
by Gerry Schultz

The Golden Hurricane from Tulsa will invade Nippert Stadium this Saturday at 2:15 p.m. to battle our own hard-charging and aroused Bearcats in a crucial game for both teams. UC would like to even both teams' records in the series between the two teams, and the Golden Hurricane will be trying to bounce back from its first loss to UC last week. Both teams are regionally giving UC students and football boosters a chance to demonstrate their support for the team to millions of viewers around the area.

This year, Coach Glenn Dobbs has developed his pro type offense around a fine quarterback, Greg Barton. Barton is a junior college transfer, and was rated the best junior college passer in the country for the past two years. Duplicating Service

The defense, with only one returning senior, is still a strong contender for the best junior college defense. The defensive line is bolstered by 290-pound Joe Blake, with only .one returning senior, is still a strong contender for the best junior college defense. The defensive line is bolstered by 290-pound Joe Blake, with Aardvark's vaunted offense was stymied by the Tiger defense in the first shut-out in the series between the two teams.

**Tulsa's Record**

Tulsa's record is three wins and two defeats. They opened their season with a 37-12 barrage of Texas, before losing 27-8 to the powerful Kansas State. Two more victories followed, 26-17 over Colorado State, and 30-27 in an aerial war with North Texas State. Last Saturday, the Hurricane lost its second game to another UC foe, Memphis State, 6-0. Tulsa's vaunted offense was stymied by the Tiger defense in the first shut-out in the series between the two teams.

**Team is Strong Overall**

Behind him are Glenn Dobbs, Jr., a 6'6 junior and a great long with the team able to break through. Each made tremendous goal line stands, with Tulsa being held on the one foot line. Tulsa's passing game, which averages close to 40 passes and 20 completions a game was offset by four interceptions and damaging penalties. The loss dim's the Hurricane's chances for a third straight bowl bid.

**Game Televised**

Tulsa will be trying to bounce back from this loss when it faces UC. The game will be televised regionally, giving UC students and football boosters a chance to demonstrate their support for the team to millions of viewers around the area.

This year, Coach Glenn Dobbs has developed his pro type offense around another fine quarterback, Greg Barton. Barton is a junior college transfer, and was rated the best junior college passer in the country for the past two years.

**Defense Decision**

The Bearcats would enjoy nothing better than to defeat highly regarded Tulsa and retain their first place MVC standing.

**Tulsa 3-2**

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Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve them?

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found in a large number of spacecraft operators to become a reality. For this and other assignments, Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and composition characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important data remains to be done. One, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it.

3. Life-support biology. The frying of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results from this study will be the basis for life in space, as well as in other worlds.

4. Space propulsion. As our spacecrafts enter greater and greater distances, propulsion devices will come into play. The ability to maneuver over extended periods on the earth, and of what importance to the reliability of space. There are a number of assignees for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergistic plans changing. The ability to have a spacecraft to change attitude can become a major space advantage. The ability to have a spacecraft to change attitude can become a major space advantage. The ability to have a spacecraft to change attitude can become a major space advantage.

6. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over extended periods in the earth's orbit, is the single most important area of research. There are a number of assignees for young Air Force physicists in this area.

7. Pilot performance. Important needs are present for determining how pilots of manned spacecraft will react to new and novel conditions. Some of these include: pilots, engines, and atmospheric conditions.

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**Units' Pass Mark Broken; 'Cats First In Rushing**
by Mike Kelly

Louisville Cardinal's quarterback Ben Ray Russell went over the 3,000-yard passing mark Saturday, setting a new Louisville career record, in the Cards' 35-18 win over Marshall.

Russell threw for 213 yards against Marshall, including a 55-yard touchdown pass against Drake the week before. Russell broke Johnny Unitas' long-standing record of 311 yards passing in one game, by connecting on 472 yards worth of aerial bombs in the Cards' 65-26 win. Unitas did it in 1952.

The 3-2 Cards rolled up 722 yards gained in the Drake single, which "could be a national record," according to MVC Sports Information Director Skipper Patrick. The two teams totalled 907 yards for the game.

The Cardinals lead Missouri Valley Conference teams in the rushing department with an average of 250 yards a game. Unfortunately, the Cat passing attack is second last, ahead of only Memphis State. Passing has netted UC only 87 yards per game.

Although Valley basketball competition doesn't open until January 5 (the Cats meet Tulsa here), it looks as though the conference race will be another tight one this year.

UC coach Tye Baker rates Puck Hickman's experienced Louisville squad as the champion in the season's stiffest opposition, followed by Drake, Wichita, and St. Louis, in that order.

With draft, but four returning starters, while the others each have three.

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**SHORT SHOTS: Tulsa, behind the double quarterback threat of Greg Benton and Glen Dobbs III, leads the nation in passing offense again. The Hurricane is aiming at its fifth consecutive national passing title... UC is last in the conference in rushing defense... first in pass defense... Louisville leads the conference in total defense, with 153, for a 31.6 average... The Cats have scored only 18 points per game, while allowing their opponents 19.**

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**Intramural Roundup**
by Bob Plotkin
Ass't Sports Editor

Intramural Football reached the halfway point this week, with important games upcoming this week.

"IM Games of the Week"

This Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the two leading teams in League I meet for first place in that league, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta. Both teams are 4-0, but neither have faced a real stiff test as of yet.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, Pi Lambda Phi meets Sig Ep for the right to keep on enjoying the winner's stakes in League II. Sig Ep has conquered two opponents easily before facing Denny Ridge's passing, while Pi Lam had to come from behind to down the Pikes on first downs.

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**Results of the Week**

In action this past week, powerful Phi Delta Theta stunned Lambda Chi 52-7. The Phi Deltas picked up nine first downs along the way, with strong efforts by Bob Ends and End Ron Evans. Delt prepared for Sigma Chi by downing Triangle (0-4), 14-6. Sid Barton, outstanding Delt end, caught two TD passes from Bob Driver as the Deltas remained undefeated.

Sig Ep wiped out Theta Chi by a 36-0 score. It was the second straight win for the Sig Eps, as once again Danny Reigle directed their potent offense. Theta Chi's (4-2) touchdown was the first they scored this season, and the first yielded by Sig Ep.

In a bruising but loosely played battle, Beta beat SAE 16-7. Beta came up with a second half of which put the game out of SAE's reach. Dwight Cottler directed the sharp attack for Beta, while Johnny Mann's defensive maneuvers helped keep SAE at bay.

Defensive linemen Dave Hinesch and Russell broke with Sammy with numerous key receptions. TKE won a tough battle over Army ROTC which was out of the match.

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**NR All-Star Team Coming**

To round out the football season this year, the corner will be making selections for the first W.M.S.-RECORD IM Football All-Star Team. All team managers should have received ballots in the mail this week, which have to be turned in by Monday, Nov. 9th, for consideration. Selections will be made from those nominees and careful observation of the University League Play-offs in conjunction with Ed Jucker, IM Director. Plans are also underway for honors in the All-Campus League. For officials, up to date weekley records and league standings, check the board outside the IM office on the second floor of Lawrence Hall. Mr. Jucker will see that it contains the latest, daily results.

**WJU Monograms**


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**WJU Monograms**

Bearekittens Fall; UK Wins 20-14

This past Thursday, the University of Cincinnati Bearekittens lost to the University of Kentucky Frosh by a score of 20-14 at Stuart Field, Lexington, Ky., before an estimated crowd of 2,000.

First UK Score

The first scoring of the game came in the second quarter when the UK team advanced 49 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. Harvey Richards blocked the extra point attempt.

The next scoring which occurred was with 97 seconds left in the half, when the Wildkittens advanced 87 yards in 15 plays. The extra point was good. At the half, the score was UK, 13-UC, 0.

Midway through the third quarter, Larry Ellen intercepted a Wildcat aerial at the UC thirty and returned it 70 yards for the first Bearcat touchdown. The conversion by Jim O’Brien was good. The scoreboard showed UK, 13-UC, 7.

The next scoring which occurred was in the third period, when-the Wildkittens advanced 87 yards in 15 plays. The extra point was good. At the half, the score was UK, 13-UC, 7.

X-Country Loses Two; Hux Sets School Record

by Terry Bailey

The Cincinnati Bearcat harriers had another rough week as they were dropped twice. Ball State beat UC by a score of 18-57 on the Avon Fields course last Tuesday. They took five of the top six places. Chuck Roberts was the highest finisher for Cincy as he grabbed a third place. Larry Bailey, ninth; Jim Skinner fired a 260 and Bob Adams, eleventh.

UC Punt Blocked

With less than half a minute remaining in the third period, UC punter Tom Chlebeek had his punt blocked. Several plays later at the start of the fourth quarter, UK scored the winning touchdown to make the final score 20-14.

Hux Sets School Record

Friday night a strong Ohio U defeated the Bearcats. This loss brought the UC dual meet record to 2-3 for the season. Frank Hus, looking the best he has all season, set a new school record of 15:45. Terry Bailey was seventh, Larry Hollingshead, ninth, Bob Adams, tenth, and Joe Ellis, eleventh. Chuck Roberts was forced to drop from the race as he hurt an infected foot.

MVC Championships Soon

The harriers still have the two biggest meets of the season to go. They are at the All-Ohio Saturday and the MVC championships next week. The Bearcats feel they can do well in both encounters. Hopes are especially high for the Missouri Valley title.

Freshmen Lose Second

The freshmen squad dropped its second meet of the year, losing to the OU frosh 21-34. Tom Hower led the freshmen crew with a third. Dave Wiles, running his best this year, ran fifth, followed by Don Wagner, seventh; Henry Perkins, ninth; Marvin Wiefald, tenth; and Chris Olsen, eleventh.

Both freshmen and the varsity journeyed to Huntington, W. Va., last week for a meet against Marshall U., where the Bearcats took second. They were dropped twice. Ball State advanced 87 yards in 15 plays. The extra point was good. At the half, the score was UK, 13-UC, 7.

Hopes are especially high for the Missouri Valley title.

The team's next match is at Murray State University this weekend; on the 28th, 29th, and 30th, the Bearcat riflemen will participate in the annual fall tourney against Murray State. Sergeant Miller described Murray as having "one of the finest teams in the nation."

Travel To Murray Tournament

In the first rifle team match of the year last Saturday, October 22, the varsity rifle team defeated Western Kentucky University's marksmen, 1319 to 1249. It was the first match in the Ohio-Kentucky League for both teams.

The score amassed by the UC squad, coached by Sergeant James Miller of the ROTC corps, is the sum of the scores of the five best shooters on the team. The total is exceptionally good for a first effort.

First UK Score

George Rank led the team, scoring 278 points out of a possible 300. Vic Wright was next with a 265, edging John Rank by two points. Rounding out the top five, Jim Skinner fired a 260 and John Brett totaled 258 points in the competition. The team's average for the match was a strong 264, and Sergeant Miller was pleased with what he termed "a strong team showing."

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Kappa Delta Celebrates Founders’ Day, Aids Crippled Children’s Fund

by Barbara Memoe

On October 25th, tribute was paid to the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority. The 60th Anniversary of the Sorority was celebrated by its 200 members in 102 college chapters and 350 chartered alumnae associations in the 50 states.

The Kappa Delta’s here at UC attended a Founders’ Day Banquet held in the Losantiville Room of the UC Student Union. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Howard D. Schneider, Province President. Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 11, 1897. On Founders’ Day, special tribute was paid to the only surviving Founders, Mrs. Arthur M. White of Norfolk, Virginia. Kappa Delta Sorority was founded by four young women, including Julia Tyler Wilson, who was the granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States.

Kappa Delta Aids Crippled Children

The first National Panhellenic Conference Sorority to select the care and aid of crippled children as its national philanthropy, Kappa Delta gives ten thousand dollars annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children’s Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. In addition to this aid, the sorority regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital.

At the sorority’s 1965 Convention in Chicago, Kappa Delta presented a check for ten thousand dollars to the hospital for the purchase of an emergency power system. Individual members contribute to the hospital. Fund by purchasing gifts of toys and clothing for the children throughout the year. Chapters and alumnae associations also assist crippled children in their own communities.

Kappa Delta Awards Grants

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents, annually, three Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Awards. Each award carries a $1,000 grant, and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

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THE ROUND TABLE

W. CHARLTON & GLENDORA

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS

SAL VATION & THE ARMY

A young co-ed demurely sips her mug as she gaily digs the ROUND TABLE’S newest contribution to campus culture—Sal Vation and the Army.
Annual Collegiate Day Held For High School Seniors

The Cincinnati Society and the College Tribunals sponsored the twenty-first Annual Collegiate Day this past Saturday, October 22. This gave 1500 high school students from the Greater Cincinnati area a glimpse of University life. Fred Butler was student chairman for the day.

Academic Aspects
In the morning there was a conversation in Wilson Auditorium during which various faculty members spoke about the academic aspects of the University. A panel composed of the newly elected Cincinnatians officers followed the conversation. The new officers are: Eric Novitch, President; Ellis Hamon, Vice President; Annie Weichert, Secretary, and Jim Ireland, Treasurer. The students were then taken on tours around the campus. Dennis Cleeter was in charge of all the student guides.

After this the high school students were given lunch in the Columbia Room under the direction of Mary Beth Shelgren and Bill Fee, and then were the guests of the University at the Homecoming Game.

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But close to graduation?
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Whatever your major—arts, science or business—if you want to work on a better idea team, we may have a place for you at Ford Motor Company.

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Dates of visitation: NOVEMBER 11

Jack Koenig
Jack Koenig has made his presence felt in all phases of collegiate life. He has successfully combined scholarship with sports, community and religious service, fraternity life and work through college.

Pledge of Year
In his fraternity, Acacia, Jack has risen to the top swiftly and completely. He was named "Pledge of the Year" in 1964 followed by "Athlete of the Year" in both '65 and '66 and finally "Man of the Year" in '66. He has served Acacia as sports chairman, rush chairman and presently is president.

As a Pre-Junior in Business Administration, Jack has maintained a 3.3 accumulative grade average. He does his Co-op work with Hoskins and Sells CPA firm. During his school sections he waits tables in a local restaurant.

In IFC, Jack has been his fraternity's representative to the council. He has also aided the council by his frequent committee workings.

Last year Jack won his weight division title in intramural wrestling. He intends this year to try to step up to the Varsity Wrestling squad.

SAE Gives Tree, Fellowship To Honor Deceased Brother

DDICATION CEREMONY was held after the Homecoming game to honor Captain Klute and other men who gave their lives in service to their country. A fellowship for a foreign student is given each year in his honor.

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SRO Crowd At "Something Better"

by Larry Patterson

The performance of Wednesday night, October 19 at Music Hall made history in the field of the arts. For the first time that anyone can recall in this city or anywhere in the United States for a fact, all the performing arts institutions of the city combined together to present a program for the benefit of the Young Friends of the Arts.

Something Better

Y.F.A. entitled it "Something Better ... An Evening of the Arts," and with the help of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Edgelliff Academy of Performing Arts, and the College-Conservatory of Music of UC, they were able to make the entire evening available to any student free of charge. A S.R.O. audience of 3600 young people from all over the Southern Ohio area indicated their gratitude for the unusual opportunity with mountains of applause at the end of the program. Moderating this section was Mr. Len Goorlan, Executive Manager of the Shubert Theatre. Broadway and the touring shows of legitimate theatre opened the evening represented by Linda Lavin, star of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" singing some currently popular songs. The Edgelliff Academy Theatre presented a fascinating approach in previewing their coming 18th season's five offerings, given in the form of an "Abstraction.

The lovely Miss Marilyn Spelman of WLW Television then sang several selections from Broadway theatre productions of the past, accompanied by Mr. Cliff Lack. The gorgeous tones of this beautiful lady were as breath-taking as I have ever heard anyone sing.

Second Half Spectacular

However, the biggest bargain of the night was the second half of the program. Moderating this portion was Mr. Tom Kennington, Program Director and Disc Jockey for WSAI Radio. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, having just returned from their historic State Department around-the-World tour, opened under the direction of Maestro Max Rudolf with the vibrant Prelude to the Third Act of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." Upon its conclusion was the second most anticipated moment of the evening, Miss Helen Laird, soprano-in-residence at CCM sang Puccini's aria from "Manon Lescaut." "Sola perduta abbandonata" with such technique and feeling that you almost had to pin yourself to be sure that you were really being able to hear such fine talent at no cost. Dale Tjaje of CCM's Opera Dept. then gave a brilliant and dashing delivery of Lopere's "Catalog Aria" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." These two fine singers who have sung all over the world, and who have distinguished themselves in the field of opera, pointed to the influence upon us that Dean Jack Watson of CCM brought them to our campus.

The Cincinnati Civic Ballet had three of their soloists dance to Mozart's "Divertimenti" with Claudio Papaleo's "Sleeping Beauty." The帅气laSalle Quartet's last local concert before the European tour.

Thrilling Finals

The grand finale was truly to be found however in the Symphony's thrilling and truly perfect presentation of Stravinsky's famous "Firebird Suite." The spontaneous standing ovation which followed its climax voiced the excitement of the capacity audience, and their tremendous gratitude to Maestro Rudolf, his musicians, and Mr. Lloyd Hallden, their General Manager who was the original instigator of the idea for such an evening, and to Y.F.A. president Larry Horwitz, for his promotion of the event. The whole purpose of the occasion was to simply introduce, or perhaps merely remind the students of this area of the fantastic cultural opportunities which are available to them in this community. Membership in Y.F.A. is open and information can be obtained at the Union Desk, or by writing to P.O. Box 1872, Cincinnati 45201.

The Jazz Committee is in full swing in ending the month of October. This Friday will be Herbie's Day. There will be live music and tickets given away for a free night at Herbie's Lounge. This activity will take place in the old Main Lounge of the Student Union. This event is just a beginning of jazz concerts that will be held every Friday in the Main Lounge.

Fri. Jazz Concert

The Jazz Committee is sponsoring a jazz concert in the Great Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. This concert will include the entire Jazz Dept. of CCM with Steven Reece as M.C.

LaSalle Quartet To Tour Europe

Three countries in Europe are included in the thirteenth concert tour to that continent of the eminent LaSalle String Quartet of the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music.

Proceeding the tour, this notable ensemble will present a program of Haydn, Schenborn, and Webern at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Great Hall of the Union. Tickets will be available at the box office.

The Nov. 1 program will be the LaSalle Quartet's last local concert before the European tour.

LaSalle Quartet's last local concert before the European tour.
Flamenco Guitarist To Appear

To the Andalucians of Southern Spain, "Flamenco" literally meant "flam (fire)". So it is only believable, can finger the guitar, but only a true gypsy can play the flamenco. It is a music of the desert, an outgrowth of the gypsy tradition. And now, the University of Cincinnati will be the host to a performance by the man who all over the world is becoming synonymous with flamenco—Manitas de Plata.

Manitas de Plata world-gamous flamenco guitarist will appear at Wilson Auditorium Nov. 9. Featured with him is Jose Reyes.

Alphaville Features Special Effects

The first image on the screen was a flashing spot light continuing to blind the audience as the opening credits were shown. ALPHAVILLE, Jean-Luc Godard’s latest film which was premiered to Cincinnati last Sunday in the Union Film Series, never stopped jarring the viewer’s perception through camera techniques and lighting effects.

The total effect was to insist that the audience be aware of the film art displayed for them rather than allowing them to drift into a semi-illusion of identity with the characters and the story line. What plot there was, was a mixture of Orwell’s 1984 and James Bond in a super organized society. A species of mutants created and ruled by Alpha 60, a computer so advanced that it passes its own problems to be solved, no longer have any human emotional reactions. Lemmy Caution, a French cartoon character roughly equivalent to Dick Tracy, is jarring the computer with his high school drama productions, never stopped jarring the viewer’s perception through camera techniques and lighting effects.

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10 IN THE HADE
Hinson, Digenova, Mathes To Perform In UC Mummer’s ‘110 In The Shade’

“I10 In The Shade,” the brand new musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will be staged in Wilson Auditorium for three nights the same team who created “The Fantasticks” and the brand new musical “Glencoe” and “Riverwind.” The two male characters who vie for the attention of “Lizzie” will be played by Joe DiGenova and Farrell Mathes. The remainder of the family includes Marty Viznovich, and Frank Rigelman, Shari Baum plays an important featured role, in the comic two-some of “Snookie and Jim.” Jim is played by Ken Stevens. The production is being directed by Paul Rutledge. Carmen DeArnez and Paul Piller are serving as musical directors. Tickets for the production will go on sale this week-end. Reservations can be made by calling the Mummer’s Guild office at 475-3995.

Mary Martin show “I Do, I Do,” a new musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, fresh from the triumph of “Kiss Me Kate,” and also play “Riverwind.” The two male characters who vie for the attention of “Lizzie” will be played by Joe DiGenova and Farrell Mathes. The remainder of the family includes Marty Viznovich, and Frank Rigelman, Shari Baum plays an important featured role, in the comic two-some of “Snookie and Jim.” Jim is played by Ken Stevens. The production is being directed by Paul Rutledge. Carmen DeArnez and Paul Piller are serving as musical directors. Tickets for the production will go on sale this week-end. Reservations can be made by calling the Mummer’s Guild office at 475-3995.

Warhol At Topper Nov. 3

by Larry Patterson

Lights: Sims sounds: music, dancing; the Velvet Underground. Nico, a pair of dancers; a candle two whips, a candy bar a violin, a pop hot.. movies. Yes, it’s Andy Warhol, and he’s bringing his entire New York show to Cincinnati on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Music Hall’s Topper Club. Oh yes, the show is entitled, “The Exploding Plastic Inevitable,” and besides Andy Warhol, it features the Velvet Underground, a favorite folk rock group, and Nico, the long-haired, deep-voiced German model. The Contemporary Arts Center is sponsoring the show.

To better facilitate the Warhol production and give viewers the relaxed, informal atmosphere that is needed, the Topper Club will be set up night club style and dancing is encouraged. The show, which will last approximately two hours, is literally a “Happenings,” featuring lights, cameras and a lot of action. Tickets to the Warhol production are priced at $3.50 and $2.50 (students), and are now available by mail or in person at Common- ity Ticket Office, 28 W. 4th St. Cincinnati, Ohio, or at the Union Book.

First, Michael Harrington started a war. Now he’s turned to revolution!

Michael Harrington’s THE OTHER AMERICA has been credited with playing an important role in starting the War on Poverty. As The Nation’s Smith wrote in The New York Times, “It therefore has the distinction of being one of those rare books that directly influence political action.”

In his new book, THE ACCIDENTAL CENTURY, Michael Harrington examines the cultural and intellectual crisis confronting the United States and the rest of the Western world in the 20th century. This crisis has been brought about by the “accidental revolution,” in which an unplanned social and creative technology has haphazardly reshaped our lives and put in doubt all our ideologies and beliefs. The resulting decadence threatens to destroy Western civilization and with it the Western concept of man.

This exciting and provocative book is one of the most brilliant social critics of our time. It is being widely discussed on and off campuses all over America. Don’t miss it. $1.25

BEFORE THE MAYFLOWER: A HISTORY OF THE NEGRO IN AMERICA 1619-1964 (Revised Edition), Lerone Bennett, Jr. $2.45

CONQUEST, COLONIZATION, AND THE IDEOLOGY OF RACE, Lawrence Bena, Jr. $2.45

RENAISSANCE DISEASES, R. W. Service $1.15

THE GREAT SALAD OIL SCANDAL, Norman C. Miller $1.15

PENGUIN BOOKS INC.
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Karen Wilson, President of the YWCA, has planned a busy and active program for this school year. "Membership dinners," said Karen, "are held once a month." These are open to both men and women and enable people to get acquainted with others in this organization.

Graduate Seminar in November
In November a graduate seminar will be held for those interested in graduate school and desiring to know more about the courses and programs offered. The annual International Bazaar will be open again to all students and faculty. Here one may discuss any teachers' advisor relationship.

"Last year," stated Karen, "the Y participated in a voter exchange program and we hope the same program will be carried out this year." She went on to explain that during last year's vacation students rented a bus and went down south for the two weeks exchanging places with an equal number of Southern students who came to Cincinnati. The object of the trip was for those students to become acquainted on a social basis with a different type of people and the situations they encounter every day.

Creative Arts Section
"New activities will be open to the students this year," said Karen. A creative arts section of the Y will be open to the students. Anyone may discuss and books they have recently read or if they desire finger-painting sessions will be held also. Lessons will be given again this year at a nominal fee and Karen promised that the folk singing sessions will be bigger and better than ever.

In cooperation with some of the organizations on campus a conference on "Career and/or Housewife" will be held. This conference was presented on a small scale last year.

Marriage Seminar Planned
Of interest to upperclassmen may be the marriage seminar. This year Karen hopes to get Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilke who spoke at one of the Orientation conferences this year.

In Karen's opinion the Y is a wonderful organization for it is very flexible and includes many different types of people in its membership and programs. Sciose Hall President

Although Karen seems to be busy with this large program she also has time to participate in many activities. This year she is President of the Scioto Residence Hall and Chairman of the Women's Hours Activities. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Last year she was Human Relations Chairman of the Women's Hall and Co-Chairman of last year's Scioto float, and Student coordinator of the voter education project.

Last summer Karen was also quite busy as she participated in the National Y Summer Project. This included spending 6 weeks of the summer in Greece. Working physically and socially in the city under the leadership of a Greek Orthodox Priest, Karen was able to get a little insight into the conditions of the country and the attitude of the people. Finally settling down from all this summer excitement, Karen is eager to delve into the plans and programs of the Y.

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The director of personnel at Georgetown University, in a press release, said that the new policy was designed to help the students develop personal responsibility.

**FLORIDA LOCATION**

Petitions for Men's Advisory Committee will be available in the Dean of Men's office. They must be turned into the Dean of Men's office by Nov. 7. All petitioners must be at least a sophomore with a 2.3 Accum.

**MEN'S ADVISORY**

Counting down the hand is one of the most important phases of the play of the hand for both the declarer and the defenders. It involves several factors such as counting the bidding and applying it during play, counting each suit as it is played, and drawing inferences as to what another player holds in a particular suit by the way he has so far played the hand.

Counting Requires Experience

Counting is difficult and usually takes at least on or two years of bridge playing experience before you even begin to make counting an integral part of your game. Experts have this art down pat and are able to make many brilliant and startling plays because they are able to set up spades, develop coups, drop singleton kings and formulate plans that seem unbelievable to the average player.

Precise counting of the defenders' hands accounts for 75% of all these high-level plays. It is a corollary of the opening sentence that unless the declarer and the defenders make some genuine effort to reconstruct the unseen hands, they will nearly always fail to take the maximum number of tricks coming to their respective sides.

Illustration of Counting

Today's hand is a classic illustration of this principle of counting. It is actually a very simple example, but a very small percentage of average players would make the key play, at least for the right reason. The title of this hand might well be, "Eliminating a Guess Through Counting."

**Counting Requires Experience**

South opened two no-trump, and North raised to seven no-trump. West led the Jack of Hearts and declarer took stock of his chances. In tricks "off the top" declarer has two Spades, three Hearts, four Diamonds and three Clubs. He is one trick shy of the required 13, and his one trick must come from a successful Spade finesse. If declarer takes this finesse early in the hand, he will nearly be guessing with no odds in his favor. A finesse is a 50% play. Declarer saw that there was no need to commit himself early and decided to play the hand "old lady style" and cash his outside tricks first.

**Keep Counting**

After winning the first Heart trick he proceeded to cash two more Heart tricks, noting East's discard of a small Spade and a small Diamond. Keeping in mind that West started with six Hearts, declarer cashed Diamonds and three Clubs. Something very revealing occurred. West followed to six of these minor suit tricks. South now knew West's distribution to be six Hearts, three Diamonds, three or four Clubs and one Spade at most.

At trick eleven, therefore, South led a small Spade to North's King. West following. South knew now that West was 1-3-3-3 in shape and took the Spade finesse through East with complete certainty of success. On this hand the usefulness of counting is immeasurable. Any method which gives declarer a "lock" on a grand slam is one which everyone should want to learn.

**BRIDGE CLUB NEWS**

Winners of the UC Bridge Club tournaments thus far this year are Allen Brouse, Ken Nickerson, Steve Arndt, Bill Weakly, Ben Nieman, Tom Zestaemak, Mike Oechel and Bob Timmel.

**GOOD STUDENTS CHALK UP BIG SAVINGS**

You may save 25% on your car insurance (or Dad's) with our Good Student Discount... another State Farm first. You're qualified if you're a full-time male student between 16 and 25, at least a Junior or in the eleventh grade, and have a B or average or equivalent. Call your office for all the details!
Hail To Conquering Heroines

by Sally Howard

The Chi O’s had to make a real effort this last weekend not to get swelled heads over their double victory during the homecoming festivities. They walked off with first place in the security float competition and both the homecoming queen and a member of her court were Ohio’s Second Time Around.

This was not a new experience for Chi Omega Sorority. The first time the Homecoming Queen and the first place float trophy ended up returning to the same sorority house was 1963, and the house was Chi Omegas.

Queen, Sue Rauch co-chairman of the float committee, and Kathy at the 1966 Homecoming dance. — Photo by Todd Wilt

Student Suicide Rates High; Thousands Die Each Year

From the Moderator

There will be 2,000 college and university students who take their own lives this year, 9,000 others who will attempt to do so, and 90,000 who will threaten suicide.

Suicide is at least the second greatest cause of death among students. (On some campuses, it is close to the first). The suicide rate on campus is probably higher than for Americans in general. Only 76 Colleges Offer Counseling.

In 1961, a national survey indicated that only 76 colleges and universities offered student counseling by a professional psychologist or psychiatrist, and that at large schools where these services were most likely to be available the percentage of students served tended to drop. A few more campuses have since added mental health clinics and a few of the existing clinics have been slightly expanded, but the existing student mental health services are simply inadequate.

The picture is not entirely bleak however. The two national efforts that have been singled out for praise are the National Institute of Mental Health, and the United States National Student Association. They have started a Suicide Prevention Institute and a campus self-study program.

Jealous Brothers

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha, who won the men’s float competition, were reportedly jealous that they were not able to win the royalty competition as well. “It’s not fair,” exclaimed one of the men, “the whole thing is just set up wrong.” Dumbo the Elephant kept his thoughts to himself, but he looked pretty pleased too.

A&S Registration Coming Soon

How long did you stand in line for the Autumn Quarter Registration? Were you closed out of courses? Can you avoid these pitfalls? It’s simple! Tire feet and frazzled nerves are eliminated by completing your registration by mail.

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4. University Attending Year
   Campus Address Phone No.

5. Dorm or Frat/Sor

6. Faculty Advisor’s Name

7. Age Height Weight Eyes Hair

8. Bank Checking Account at

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APPLICANT’S SIGNATURE Date

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Freshman Enrollments Lower; Total Of 6.45 Million Students

Preliminary enrollment reports from more than 500 American colleges and universities indicate a possible headcount of 6 million degree-credit students and a grand total of 6.45 million students this fall in American colleges, Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati collegiate attendance statistician announced Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Percentage increases are smaller than last year but are still sufficient to produce another round of record enrollments, Dr. Parker said. He is the university's dean of admissions and registrar.

Today's preliminary analysis precedes his annual detailed collegiate enrollment statistical study for the educational journal School and Society to be released in December.

Lower Freshman Enrollment

As Dean Parker forecast in previous years, freshman enrollments are slightly lower than last year with a potential grand total of 1.42 million in all institutions and some 700,000 in the four-year accredited colleges and universities.

The estimated decrease of about 2.5 percent is accounted for largely by the birthrate decline in 1966 and the impact of Selective Service on potential enrollees in 1966.

Full-Time Students—10% Gain

Full-time students occupy the center of the scene in Dean Parker's study again this year with a gain of more than 10 percent. They may number 3.4 million or more in the accredited schools and 4.35 million in all institutions. These are the students who command primary attention in educational plans and programs.

The institutions sending early returns to Dean Parker were asked to report their per cent increases, no changes, or decreases as well as estimated full-time enrollments.

Of the schools citing total full-time enrollments, 42 showed decreases, 78 no changes, and 374 had increases.

In large universities, there were 31 increases, one no change, and one decrease.

In arts and sciences colleges there were 154 decreases, 94 no change, and 96 increases, but the teachers colleges tallied only ten decreases, ten no changes, and had 36 increases.

Sophomore and junior enrollments are the largest in history as gigantic freshman classes of the last two years reach the middle college years.

"The next two freshman classes will not increase significantly over this year," Dean Parker said. "This will help our system of higher education cope with an inordinately larger student body in the undergraduate upper division.

Enrollments To Climb

"Theretofore, freshman enrollments again will climb."
'66 Homecoming Exhibits Energy, Excitement

photos by John Rubius, Todd Witt
Educational Technology Expert Named Materials Coordinator

Expert in the field of educational technology, Miss Marilyn P. McClure, of Columbia University, has been appointed co-ordinator of the proposed Instructional Materials Center at UC. She has also been appointed assistant professor of education.

Native Of Cincinnati
Holding three degrees, Bachelor of Arts from Duke University, Bachelor of Science from UC, and Master of Science from Indiana University, Miss McClure is completing doctoral work at Columbia University.

Miss McClure attended Cincinnati High School. She is a Cincinnati native. Miss McClure is responsible for eventual developments of a center where the latest technological developments in audiovisual instructional materials and devices will be available to the entire faculty.

Materials will include slides, overhead transparencies, charts, maps, graphs, tapes, films, and closed-circuit television.

Development of a Central Service
Miss McClure is now consult ing with faculty members in the use of audio-visual materials in the classroom. She is also making an inventory of existing instructional materials throughout the campus with the plan of eventually bringing these materials together to provide a central service.

Miss McClure attended Cincinnati's Hilldale School. She is a member of the College Club of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Travel Club. Professional societies include the Directors of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association and the Audio-Visual Council of Ohio.

NOW ONLY $69.90!! TO NEW YORK ROUND TRIP RESERVATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS NOW BEING ACCEPTED CONTACT: STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE 662-7857 Braham Horwitz, Representative

ISA Fosters Understanding; Leads Toward Better Society

India Students' Association at UC held its election of officers for the year 1966-1967 on Oct. 2. Mr. Gunarat V. Patil, a graduate student in the Chemistry Department, has been elected as the president for this term. Mr. Patil, who was secretary for the Association for the preceding year, is also working at present as a vice-president of the International Club and an executive member in the Federation of India Students Association in the United States.

The other officers elected to serve the Association are: Mr. S. Singh, vice-president; Mr. Vinay Kumar, secretary; Mr. L. Popat, treasurer, and Mr. N. Rao, entertainment director. Members elected to the Executive Board are Mr. R. N. Gohil and Mrs. M. D'souza. Advisory Board members are Dr. Richard A. Day, Faculty advisor; Mr. J. Henry Miller, YMCA representative, and Miss Nancy Neny, International Club representative.

Purpose—Foster friendship between the Indians and Americans;

India students on campus had organized to form the India Students' Association. The ISA's main objective is to foster friendship and promote cultural and social understanding among the people of India and America. The officers of ISA had volunteered their services to help in organizing foreign students orientation program and helped Indian students on their arrival in Cincinnati.

The activities of ISA include the Indian dinner, a traditional Diwali function, and Indian movies with English subtitles. During the academic year 1965-1966 three movies were shown.

The ISA is the member of the Federation of India Students' Association in the United States (FISA) which sponsors a charter flight and group flights to India. This facility is available to anyone who is a member of ISA.

Girl Of The Week

SOMEDAY CINCINNATI CITIZENS may get the pleasure of hearing Chris Ballard's voice on the radio. Meanwhile UC men have the pleasure of being able to gaze at this beautiful freshman girl who is majoring in radio-TV at CCM. Chris graduated from Withrow High School where she was a majorette for the Withrow Tigers.

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Jr. Class Holds First Meeting; Attendance Needed For Action

by Rich Dineen

The Junior Class held its first meeting of the school year last Thursday evening in the Student Union. At this meeting plans for the upcoming year were presented and discussed.

Junior Class

Glen Weisenberger, president of the Junior Class explained to those present the meaning and function of the Junior Class Advisory Board. He stated that their purpose is to advise and aid the Junior Class officers and that it is very important that all meetings be open and that discussion and voting in other words no dictator-

Debate Team To Discuss National Foreign Policies

The UC Debaters have been in the process of organizing the 1967-68 Forensics year. They will be debating the national questions—Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

Mardi Gras Tournament

This year the debaters will be attending approximately 14 tournaments, one of which is the Mardi Gras tournament at Tulane University in New Orleans, and another is the Columbia International Tournament at Columbia University in New York City.

The first tournament is Nov. 4-5 at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. The Varsity Debaters are James Seals, Claire Brinker, Igor Dumford, James Vogeli, Avi Eden, and Gary Hoffman. The Novice Debaters are Mike Haver-
kamp, Mike Murtagh, Chris Yates, Marsha Edgar, Ken Bick-

New Instructors Join UC Staff

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hawthorne and John A. Henzel have been appointed instructors at UC for 1966-67.

Nature of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Hawthorne holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Tufts University. She will be UC instructor for education and child development.

Teacher For Head Start

Mrs. Hawthorne has studied at the University of Chicago under a National Institute of Mental Health grant. During the sum-

Low Class Executive

Jeffrey M. Kilmer has been elected class executive for the first year class at the University of Cincinnati's College of Law. Kilmerman representatives from the UC College of Law to the Student Bar Association are Mrs. Donna Barich, J. David Bogen-

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Faculty Members, Please Note Competition Now Open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68.

Nomination deadline: Oct. 31. Students of outstanding promise, capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nom-

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Taft Engineer Emphasizes Air Pollution At Seminar

Will mankind slowly suffocate due to air pollution or can we control the health hazards in our air eliminated? Richard Harrington, the Chief of Engineering Services and Control for the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center of the U.S. Public Health Service, indicates that "Air pollution is an old problem - the filthy city objects to smoke and soot, a form of air pollution". 

Air Pollution - A Crisis

Ben Bagdikian in the Oct. 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post discusses this air pollution crisis and gives examples of the growing problem. Mr. Bagdikian states, "In four days of 1948 polluted air sickened 43 percent of the population of Denver, Pa., and killed 26; in four days of 1963 it killed 4,600 people in London; in 1952 it killed 400 people in New York City." CBS television, in an hour telecast, showed that the waste products of millions of automobiles and thousands of industries are major contributing factors to our air pollution problems.

Unique Problem

Richard Harrington, speaking at a lecture sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Thursday, Oct. 20, emphasized, "We need new technology which takes advantage of the unique nature of the problem (air pollution)."

Mr. Harrington indicated that the problem of eliminating air pollution will be difficult to solve because (1) pollutants are emitted in dilute concentrations, (2) pollutants are emitted in extremely high volumes, and (3) the number of sources that require controlling is practically limitless. The air pollution problem is further complicated by complex ultra-violet light initiated photochemical reactions that convert air pollutants into even greater health hazards.

Dr. Millett Presents Attitudes; Discusses Virtues, Knowledge

by Frank Melcher

Dr. John Millett, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, presented his views on the Ethics of Higher Education to an interested audience at Wilson Auditorium last Sunday night.

Nature of Virtue

Dr. Millett began his talk with a clarification of the meaning of virtue in the Aristotelian sense by pointing out that it is the nature of virtue to be destroyed by defeat and by excess. He then proceeded to relate the description of virtue to his choice of the three aspects of higher education involved in the ethical standards of the universities and colleges of this country.

Value Judgments

Dr. Millett's standards were the freedom of inquiry, the freedom of academic self-direction, and the free use of knowledge. He stated that these three constitute value judgment about what is good in higher education, and each value judgment is based upon moral or ethical standards. "I do not see how," stated Dr. Millett, "we can derive any such conceptions from empirical evidence or from the philosophical canons of logical positivism."

Excess of Freedom

Dr. Millett also pointed out that while a certain degree of freedom is necessary for existence, excess of freedom for some can be destructive of free

attachment. Any freshman woman with a 3.5 accumulative grade-point average is eligible for membership.

Frosh Honorary Top 25: Project Plans Undertaken

Twenty-five froshmen women were initiated into the University of Cincinnati's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Freshmen Women's Honorary Society last spring quarter. The following women were initiated:


Officers Elected

Following the initiation a meeting was held and the following officers were elected and installed for the 1967-68 year: President, Lynn Hubbert; Vice-President, Mary Daly; Secretary, Diane Schenkelberger; AWS Representative, Julie Miller; Editor, Susan Butcher; and Program, Nancy Kay Summer.

3.5 Accumulative, Pre-requisite Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is based wholly upon scholastic attainments. Any freshman woman with a 3.5 accumulative grade-point average is eligible for membership.

Folk Shows

by Linda Garber

Do you want to take a trip around the world? Your chance is coming soon. On Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium the International Folk Festival will be held. You will be taken on a trip around the world along the way in India, China, the Philippines, Germany, the United States, Canada, El Salvador, Jamaica, Spain, and Scotland. There you will be treated to cultural representations in the form of dances, songs, poetry, and musical instruments.

‘Round World For 50c

Tickets are available at the Union Desk, from any member of the International Club, or at the University Union, 38th and the YMCA. These donations of $1 for adults and $.50 for children will go toward scholarships for foreign students.

Mr. Shankumar Bombay, India, a graduate student in the Chemistry Department at UC, has been named general chairman of the Festival.

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Ever so often, certain members of a civilian populace will say a phrase common to even the most discerning, e.g., "the power not only stayed on one in class, it was also "born into" by succeeding gener-
ations. Therefore it is quite natural that the commoner to ob-
serve that the commoner and leaders
were born into their positions and not made from within the
common ranks. Hence came the
idea that "Leaders are born, not made.

Leaders Are Taught

While some people still believe
that in the birth of the leaders,
it is not quite true that leadership
is a quality which is taught.

Arnold Air Society Brings AF Band Recital Oct. 30

by Hope Victor

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the Arnold Air Society of the University of
Cincinnati will present the world
famous United States Air Force Band. Featured with the Band
will be the equally famous Singing
Sergeants. These organiza-
tions were begun in 1942 to serve
as the official musical represen-
tatives of the U. S. Air Force. It performs any given type of
music ranging from opera to marches, from symphony to jazz.

Extraordinary events like Edward G. Robinson, Skitch Hen-
marches, from symphony to jazz. It performs any given type of
music ranging from opera to marches, from symphony to jazz.

Miss Nancy Sanger

Sanger Given Scholarship—majors in Bus. Marketing

Miss Nancy Sanger, senior in
UC's College of Business Admin-
istration, has been awarded the
scholarship, from symphony to jazz.

Miss Nancy Sanger

The special scholarship is closely related, it is
important to the children of the armed forces.

This program is under the di-
cision of Major Arnold D. Ga-
ried, Commander-Conductor. Ad-
mission will be by courtesy tick-
et only. Tickets will be available at the
Union Desk or from the
Arnold Air Society.

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