In order to keep unauthorized personnel off the UC campus, or swiftly moving through it, the newly formed University Security Committee has recommended that ID cards be used for security measures. The campus police, up to this time, were not authorized to ask for ID cards. If they saw a suspicious person on campus after dark, they were uncertain as to whether he was a student, professor, or vandal. The use of ID cards will clear up this question.

**Benefits Student**

The showing of the card is of benefit to the student, notes the committee. If a person is picked up by the police on campus, and is a student, he will probably be released, or questioned by the Dean of Men or Women, if he is given no UC identification, he may be “booked” at Station X.

The committee noted that most cases of criminal actions on the campus are caused by outsiders, and not students. The use of ID cards will be a quick way of pointing out these outsiders.

In order to make use of the ID cards more effective, the committee will look into the possibilities of extending the time ID cards may be picked up. Presently, there is a $3 fine for picking up a card late. Because of the fine, many students never pick up the cards. This fine may possibly be lifted, or the time extended.

**1200 Night Students**

The committee noted that there are 1200 night school students, who have no ID cards, issuing cards to these students would involve much expense. Possibly, night school students will be requested to use their tuition receipts as ID cards.

The committee also recommended that a program similar to the Chicago crime stop be extended. Students, faculty, and visitors are causes for concern. The committee noted that there were 1200 night school students, who have no ID cards. Issuing cards to these students would involve much expense. Possibly, night school students will be requested to use their tuition receipts as ID cards.

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Cincinnati, Ohio

The Sigma Sigma Carnival is held at the Sigma Sigma and at the Louisville game, Saturday Nov. 12 and at the Sigma Sigma Carnival.

The honorary sponsors many activities throughout the year. The Sigma Sigma Carnival is held annually during the spring quarter. The Alms Hotel and Stumps Country Club will be the locale of two reunions given by the organization. The former being

**New Modern Dance Club Members**

Eleven students were accepted as members of the Modern Dance Club on the basis of auditions. New members are: Lucy Jones, Priscilla Harick, Gailen Frank, Eric Schwartz, Mary Merrill, Patricia Fox, Kathy Smith, Verla

By Barb Behrens

"Existing for the good of the University" are words that may be found in the constitution of Sigma Sigma. This organization serves as anupperechssociety and service organization at UC. A local honorary, the men of Sigma Sigma feel that keeping it local will enhance the spirit of the University.

**Unanimous Consent**

Membership is granted only on the unanimous consent of the active members. In order to be eligible for Sigma Sigma, one must be an upperschool male, a congenial gentleman who has demonstrated the qualities of leadership and service to UC.

Tappings are held twice a year and this year will find the members of Sigma Sigma tapping men at the Louisville game, Saturday Nov. 12 and at the Sigma Sigma Carnival.

The officers for 1966-67 are: Elaine Eckstein, president; Nancy Marmer, vice-president; Debby Smith, secretary; Pam Schmidt, treasurer; and Mike Doyle, Carnival Chairman.

**Lunch Time - Supper Time - Snack Time**

All Kinds

BERT’S "Papa Dino’s"

347 CALHOUN ST.

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Dining Room and Carry Out Service

Chicken In A Basket

Double Deckers

Lasagna

Spaghetti

Mostaccioli

Rigatoni

Chili

French Fries

Meat Balls

Spumoni Ice Cream

All Kinds

Monday - Thursday

Friday - Saturday

11:00 a.m. until Midnight

11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m. until Midnight

For Free Past Delivery to Fraternity & Sorority Houses & Dorms

DIAL DINO — 221-2424
German Group To Present 'Nathan The Wise' Nov. 16

SULTAN SALADIN, played by Heinz Bauhann, confers with his sister Siftah, played by Inge Rasseerts, on the problems of war.

Del Bruecke (The Bridge), noted West German stage, troupe makes its first American tour, in Wilson Memorial Hall, Nov. 16, in Cincinnati. "Nathan the Wise," a play of compassion and tolerance, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, the Goethe Institute, the international touring group will present performing in German, languages and literatures.

Cincinnati's department of speech and theater arts and Germanic composers advise lawyers to protect themselves.

Dr. Guy Stern, chairman of UC's German Department, said the play serves as a vehicle of Lessing's lifelong creed that adherents of each religion, in practicing it, were equal before God.

Nathan—The Hero

Nathan, the hero is modeled on Lessing's close friend Moses Mendelssohn, Jewish philosopher and grandfather of the German composer Felix Mendelssohn. Peter Lühr, who plays the title role, is one of the stars of German theater today. He has played lead roles in other plays where tolerance is the main theme. Tickets are available at the Union Desk, and are available at the door the night of the performance.

Morelli Speaks At YM Luncheon

"The Future of Law Enforcement" was the title of a talk given by Mr. Arnold Morelli Tuesday at the University YMCA luncheon.

Advisor to Crime Committee

Mr. Morelli has been one of the advising lawyers to Cincinnati's prominent Crime Committee hearings. He commented on the effectiveness of the much talked about hearings, and also enumerated its practical aspects for people to protect themselves.

Mr. Morelli graduated from the Pro Law program at UC in 1951, and later received his law degree from Harvard. He had been Cincinnati's first deputy district attorney until June of this year.

This was the first of four programs sponsored by the YMCA and planned by Ronald Huston, assistant professor of mechanics at UC.

LATE FRIDAY SERVICES

On November 4, Hillel will be the guest of Hebrew Union College at Friday Night Services. Services begin at 8:15 at the College. If you live off campus, meet us at Hillel at 7:50 and walk down together. A Kiddush and Israeli dancing and singing will follow the service.

LUNCH AT HILLEL

Join your friends for Lunch weekly at Hillel—Friday at 11:45 a.m.

FILIBUSTER CLUSTER

Regardless of your political affiliation, come to Tuesday night, November 8, at 7 p.m. to watch the election results come in. Care for a partisan argument? Drop by, and you'll find one. Free refreshments.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENT.

On Sunday, November 6, at 7 p.m., Rabbi Robert Wolk will lead a colloquium at the Hillel House, 328 Straight Street.
ID Cards For Security—Infringement On Rights?

The suggestion of the Security Committee that ID cards be used as identification for security purposes has led much discussion. Is it an infringement on student rights to show ID cards?

The NR, in order to receive a cross-section of ideas, interviewed about 40 students on the topic. The majority of those interviewed fully supported the idea, and that the idea was a good one, so long as it was not abused.

Those who were against the idea noted that it was rather hard to distinguish between a suspicious and unsuspicous person, and that many people would rather be insulted to think that they looked suspicious. They also noted that the University is a municipal one, and that the property is, therefore, open to the entire community.

One student noted that the idea was "OK," but "What good would it do?" He felt that the police on campus use precautions when arresting someone, and that those precautions would apply without the ID card identification. The same person also noted: "Student rights—what rights do we have to be infringed upon?"

Many of the students against the measure were not cognizant of the fact that the "suspicious" idea is merely a way to aid the student. If a student is walking around campus late at night, and has a legitimate reason for being there, he can prove he is a student and that he is NOT suspicious.

Security managers, campus police are not restricting the campus, to UC personnel. The purpose of the card is not to prevent the theft of public property. The use of ID cards will merely aid the campus police if trouble occurs. If a non-student looks suspicious, he may be asked to leave—but he will not be forced to leave the campus.

The student who felt that the ID card situation would do no good needs to think about security. Yes, the police have used precautions when arresting someone, but the use of the ID card may avoid illegal arrests, and may avoid possible violence.

We of the NR feel the use of ID cards does not infringe on our rights, but rather helps to protect our rights. All measures of security employed so far have served to aid us in the freedom we work for.

If we go to a Mumper’s play, a Union movie, or even the local tavern, we show our ID card without even thinking about it. In these cases, we look upon the ID card as an aid—we get into the Mumper’s play cheaper, we are allowed into the movie, and we can have a drink. ID’s for security show the same basic advantages.

One interviewed student hit directly upon the idea of the NEWS RECORD staff. He noted that the idea was basically good, and that probably work well. He also noted, however, that a person who does not have an ID card with him should have a period of time to produce it.

All-Student Government?

Student Council mailed over 250 invitations to members of Student Council, all the College Tribunals, Union, and Orientation Boards, the officers of the different classes, residence halls, IFC, and Panhellenic for the All-Student Government Assembly held last Saturday. However, less than 40 people applied for attendance. Out of these 40 people, some arrived late or stayed only long enough to voice their hastily-put-together opinions, while others simply walked out.

This year’s Student Council deserves much action, but a fundamental prerequisite for this action is attendance. Our country could possibly be what it is today if delegates to the Constitutional Convention had not attended for a variety of petty reasons. James McKelwon would have rolled over in his grave had he known about today’s meeting.

Letters to the Editor

More On Altman

To the Editor:

In my letter of the 10-20-66 reprinted in Dan Walin’s entitled “Backlash and More,” I feel that my article was misconstrued.

It was an attempt to point out what Mr. Altman and many of his friends have done to this University as it has been interpreted by others along with myself.

My interpretation I do believe was exactly what Mr. Altman wanted and meant it to be, regardless of the stand he may take now.

Mr. Altman in his reply has accused me of ignoring the thesis statement of his article. I must say it appears that Mr. Altman is ignorant of the fact that I am capable of effectively interpreting literature of any sort, even that that is of a sarcastic style as his.

In concluding this battle of letters between Mr. Altman and myself, I will endeavor to clear up a number of points that I have to have my friend’s mind all-clouded.

They are as follows:

1. Emotion is behind all of Mr. Altman and my work, as well as the fact that I would probably work much better. He also noted, how- ever, that a person who does not have an ID card with him should have a period of time to produce it.

2. There is a problem, only it is not a “NEGATIVE” in the mind of Mr. Altman’s phrase. In its place, I am trying to see a “White Racial Problem” that is slowly eating very rights of American people.

3. That I am conscious of the fact that he knows, that certain elements of the American Press has in most cases slanted news pertaining to the Black Man’s fight for a true and meaningful place in the American Dream, but he, Mr. Altman is not even man enough to admit it.

4. Last but not by any means least I plan to find a way of contributing to my share on any my article enlisting on campus, to seeing that my ideas become a part of the race.

5. I am resolved that Mr. Altman realize, that I am not one of those who would try to roll up at my feet, but rather those who would like to see democracy given a meaning in every phase of human existence.

Editorally

Welcome to College, Man!

Politically Speaking—Mandate For Change

by Joe diGiovanni

Not since John Chancellor of NBC was literally carried off the floor of the Republican Convention in Los Angeles in 1960 has the Republican Party enjoyed such notoriety as it has now with Mr. Reagan’s candidacy.

The Chancellor blunder, merri- ly viewed by 60 million viewers, was and is symptomatic of the Republican illness, as is Mr. Reagan’s character. Lack of or- ganization, misdirection, and fuc- tionally prompted partly by a lack of leadership describes the illness.

Search for a Leader

The Republicans simply do not have a leader, Mr. Nixon’s un- savory electoral background both presidential and gubernatorial, should eliminate him, but it does not. In a display of utter frustra- tion the Republicans continue to focus on one idea that “Dickie can do it if he can make my views a ‘heavy mouth shut’” by virtue of his being V. P. under Ike. But Lawrence Spira’s pointed ques- tioning last week cornered Mr. Nixon and his rhetorical maze quenched with his proximity to the Republican ideals made him utility man and pitiful.

Their tactics are sadly in need of change, and we should all be attacked from the flanks. Their proposals have been nega- tively displayed in the public opinion polls. They have had a true program with which to play the voters and hence their philosophical poster has been wholly abortive in nature and, understandably, unappealing.

The absurdity of Reagan’s can- didacy is endemic to the illness. It is prima facie evidence of the party’s unpreparedness. The im- plied association with, and Reagan- and’s refusal to openly denounce the support for the John Birch Society has shied away many moderates from their camp who fear any extremism in defense of any idea.

GOP reactions to Ronnie have ranged from the accolades of the “Second Mosth” to the epithet of a “devil’s advocate.” These indi- cations the multiplicity of emo- tions with regard to the party, its program, and its candidates. The rest still has the man can channel these emotions effec- tively.

The intimidation that Shirley Temple may become Under Sec- retary of State for Internal Af- fairs has also pulled them in the video. Republicans playing to SHO it is true—but it is a highly vola- tile audience; that is the Califor- nia electorate. It is generally considered to be a capric- ious and volatile people. Thus California’s dependability as an legitimate indicator or barometer of national sentiments toward the Republicans is dubious.

Mandate For Change

The point, it will his presence have a deleterious effect nation- wide. The answer to that is unknown, but it appears it will be in the affirmative.

Romney is no fool. He realizes that 1968 will be an exercise in the “sacificial lamb” plot, and the Republicans are at least smart enough to realize to waste one of their only assets in a ’68 fiasco. But 1972 seems as a distinct possibility for George to peddle his wares. Rockefeller must be discounted as a hopeful in any case due to his private so- cial problems. Scranton’s Johnny- come-lately to top the ticket, stand finish in 1969 with his un- announced reappearance in the wading a widening in the party it only place him as a lamb, but not a serious candidate.

Budding Stereotypes

That stereotypes superimposed with Charles Percy, a vigorous, youthful and unaligned figure within the party, with George Romney, an avowed opponent of the Republicans, and with Robert Taft, Jr., provided with Mr. Altman in his fight with Gilligan, Taft may have a prob- lem with the military. The “Republican” stigma may befell him—but he is relatively non-descript in that re- gard and must make good to avoid this dilemma.

The immediate future of the Party of Lincoln lies in the rath- er nebulous area. Romney will be defeated, because his presence as governor might be more detrimental to the party and more detrimental to the party as a whole than having Brown remain in office. This holds true despite Pres. Eisen- hower’s continued backing for Re- publicans who wins a governorship in the state of New York is considered a pres- dential nominee.

The GOP must change the pub- lique perception of the image of the political entity and this can only be accomplished through a intellige- nt, penetrative, and moderate leader heading the way to unity. The best chance of the factions must be overcome. The Redcoats have an battle plan and available a mandate for this change that the popular vote tab-ulation of the presidential contest.
Crime

In Summation: A Look At Statistics

by Dave Bowring

This is the final interview in the series of three. I spoke with Mr. Ronald Merritt, an instructor of Philosophy affiliated with the University College. Mr. Merritt is a native Oklahoman, and in his fifth year of teaching at UC.

The dominating theme of our conversation dealt with the statistics of crime, and how these are presented to the public in such a way as to appear misleading.

"The way in which we define and tabulate crime certainly bear a bearing on public opinion," began Mr. Merritt. "Our statistics are in somewhat of a mess, and this information, erroneous though it might be, is given the news media as factual."

Increase In Crime?

Approximately two years ago, in his State of the Union speech, the President referred to the tremendous increase in crime, and supported this statement by citing the FBI Crime Report. The report stated that there had been a total of over two million cases of crime reported in the year of 1964. A most recent NBC White Paper, in its analysis of the Crime Report, divided these crimes into seven specific types: rape, theft, auto theft, etc. It also pointed out that in the state of California alone, 25% of all 17-year-olds had been arrested at one time or another.

Mr. Merritt went on to say that Dr. Daniel Bell, head of the Sociology Department at Columbia University, did some research in the field of crime tabulation, and unearthed some interesting facts. It seems that, in California, each arrest of a youth is tabulated as a separate case, regardless of the possibility that the same youth may have been arrested a number of times. Statistics released to the public were generated from computations such as these. It is easy to see how statistics based on such inaccurate figures could easily mislead the public into believing crime is increasing.

Definition Problem

Another example cited by Mr. Merritt was the antisemitic criteria still in use today. The definition of grand larceny remains any theft of the amount of $40 or more. It was originated when that amount was worth twice what it is today.

With such inaccurate information used in tabulating statistics supposedly representing a true picture of present day crime trends, it is no surprise that the various news media are able to greatly sensationalize and distort the facts about crime and its trends.

Dr. Bell also was told that one of the main reasons for the padding of crime statistics is to increase the amount of funds allocated for law enforcement and related activities. To what degree these added funds are used is debatable.

"Good Old Days"

In summation, Mr. Merritt said that there "never were any "good old days."

Although the number of crimes in total is up, the percentage has decreased. There are, simply, a great deal more people today than there were a generation ago, and this attests to the numerical increase in crimes.

"The moral fiber of modern man is at least as good, if not better, than it ever was," Mr. Merritt continued. In today's world, it is a comforting thought.

Another Letter: On Hate

On Hate Literature

Well somebody got the message at last. Several of the students dropped their hurray-for-Vietnam proposal after Student Court passed the bill. In so doing, they may have wanted to take. Thanks anyhow, Student Council, but the students of this University want to think for themselves. How about taking some other form of action? How about being a true representative for the students you represent?

I am not even going to try to be sarcastic about this piece of asum. The other day I was in the Student Union and happened to see a green piece of paper which began, "A few UC Young Republicans want you to see that a student from out-of-town infiltrated YL and tried to become chairman." It then went on to make low blows at "Graduate Instructor Jefferies," "a common democrite," "radical agitation leaders trained in the Communist training school in New York City in 1945," and even dropped insinuations about a certain "Calhoun Street bookstore that employed him or her" wherever they are. What type of lovely animal wrote this purely libelous, extremely dirty article? No wonder there is an organization of students with high ideals that is in direct conflict with the animals that wrote this green sheet of asum.

Since you who wrote this thing supposed representing the students you supposed to be representing, do you even give your name? What is your name? What are you afraid of?

Dr. Newhauser, A&S, '68

NEW EARRINGS — EARRINGS — EARRINGS

1000's Hand Picked 'Round the World!

TINY FILIGREE from Israel, Portugal — NATIVE WOODS, Africa, Asia, Africa, India — CUTE ENAMELS, Siam — DAINTY ANGEL WINGS — GLAMOROUS RAINBOWS, Tahiti, Hawaii, South Pacific! — Earrings, Rings made to your order, too.

Christmas Lay-Away Plan

Ta-We-Na 214 Ludlow — Wholesale, Retail

So far the Round Table has not been able to provide you with the Symphony Orchestra—However you can hear subtle jazz stylings of Jack Mann on Tuesday Evenings between 8:30-11:30, after your meeting

THE ROUND TABLE

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ZINO'S
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281-3774
Well, it's happened again. True to the form of quarter-oriented colleges, mid-term have snapped up us, causing pane-lined studying and loss of interest in the issues now boiling on campus. But now it's time to refocus on the Student Council and the arguments about its recent proposals. For the sake of clarity, I will recapitulate the situation.

As Quick Review
At one of the early meetings of Student Council, Mark Painter, member of YAF, introduced a resolution that stated that the Student Council to speak for the student body on non-campus, political, moral, or religious issues. At the ensuing meeting the amendment that allowed the Council to speak for the student body was labeled unconstitutional by Bob Eagle. Mr. Painter then reworded his resolution to say that the Student Council of UC endorses the war. It is the belief of many that this concept has no right to speak for the students who elected these people to office. Thus, it follows that Student Council, per se, can have no opinion of its own. All its pronouncements must reflect the will of the students. For these reasons many of us say that Council cannot endorse anything that the student body does not endorse. In other words, Mr. Painter's amended resolution is just as undemocratic as the first. I agree, and wish to give my reasons.

What Is Student Council?
Student Council is a body of elected representatives, gathering to aid the student in having his voice heard by the administration. Each year we hold elections to choose who will represent us to the administration and who will seek to solve some of our campus problems. This is the boundary of Student Council's functions. The term, "Student Council" implies the representatives of the students. Therefore, those actions and statements endorsed by the "Student Council" must be representative of the students who elected these people to office. Thus, it follows that Student Council, per se, can have no opinion of its own. All its pronouncements must reflect the will of the students. For these reasons many of us say that Council cannot endorse anything that the student body does not endorse. In other words, Mr. Painter's amended resolution is just as undemocratic as the first. I agree, and wish to give my reasons.

Is This Democracy?
Article VIII, Section I of the constitution of our government states that the constitution may be amended by a "vote of twenty-five (25) representatives." Applying this rule, one realizes that Council can expand the limitations of its powers to any limit without giving any consideration to the wishes of the students. In other words, the student has no means for legally forcing the Council to honestly represent them. This clause gives the Student Council dictatorial powers. By applying this clause effectively, Council can say and do as it pleases, without fear of breach of the rights of the student. For the student has no rights in the limitation of Council. I ask you: Is this a democratic setup? Is this a form of democratic government? And if you answer these questions as I do, then what can be done to rectify this imbalance of power?

"Let The Word Go Forth . . ."
Much can be done. We, as potential losers in any contest of wills with the Student Council, must demand that the constitution be changed. We must demand that our rights of honest, controlled representation be safeguarded in the constitution. We must demand that the constitution be inviolate until rewritten so that it better reflects the ideals of fair government that we all prescribe to. Let us begin.

Rolte Wiegand
**November Events**

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<td>J. Philip Sousa's Birthday &amp; Nat'l Cat Week</td>
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<td>UC vs. Louisville at Home: 1:30</td>
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| 14.  | Mrs. Fulton gave birth to Robert  
| 15.  |  |  
| 16.  | Oklahoma admitted to the Union: 1807  
| 17.  |  |  
| 18.  | Profile: Tippecanoe & Tyler Too &  
| 19.  | More Am. History  
| 20.  | "Will More!"  
| 21.  | "Be Kind to Your Feathered Friends" Week  
| 22.  |  |  
| 23.  | Thanksgiving  
| 24.  | Zack Turner's Birthday (1874)  
| 25.  |  |  
| 26.  | UC vs. Miami at Home: 1:30  
|      | Pancake Dinner (Men Only)  
| 27.  | Turkey Sandwich Day  
| 28.  |  |  
| 29.  |  |  
| 30.  | International Break-Up  

**Calendar**

- **Sun:**
- **Mon:**
- **Tue:**
- **Wed:**
- **Thu:**
- **Fri:**
- **Sat:**

**Miscellaneous Events**

- **Thursday, November 3, 1966**
- **University of Cincinnati News Record**

**Cartoon**

A cartoon featuring a turkey and a pilgrim. The turkey says, "I DON'T CARE WHO THE PARTY IS FOR: I AM NOT GOING!! YOU KNOW HOW I LOATHE TURKEY!"
Dr. Bonner in Rochester

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, professor and head of the UC's department of history, was among 60 key alumni who attended the University of Rochester's Oct. 27-28 annual alumni symposium.

Rochester's Plans

Seventh annual event of its kind, the symposium was initiated to bring alumni up to date on Rochester's development and its plans for the future. During the two-day session, alumni visited the university's four campuses, inspected facilities and met with administrators, faculty and students. Fifteen states and the District of Columbia were represented.

Editor's Note: When we think of student government we usually only consider what SC is doing, isn't doing or trying to do. There are several reasons for this: First, there is a great need for improvement of the faculty advisor system and that the Tribunal supports the students, but Ellen stresses the importance of this support. In a larger sense, she believes that the Tribunal should be a sounding board upon which students can vent their problems. It should function as a go-between for students and A&S faculty. Ellen includes in the responsibilities of the student the desire to not let trivial things bog down the Tribunal so that it can function in more important matters.

The A&S Tribunal has a responsibility to the department also. Ellen thinks that there is a great need for improvement of the faculty advisor system and that the Tribunal supports the students, but Ellen stresses the importance of this support. In a larger sense, she believes that the Tribunal should be a sounding board upon which students can vent their problems. It should function as a go-between for students and A&S faculty. Ellen includes in the responsibilities of the student the desire to not let trivial things bog down the Tribunal so that it can function in more important matters.

Perhaps the most startling action taken by the Tribunal is the publication of "Insight," an evolution of A&S courses and professors which is available during registration. Other projects carried out are one convocation per year and the organization of Col- legiate Day, demonstrations and talks arranged for interested high school seniors. Lack of interest on the part of the students limits some action of the Tribunal. "McMicken Speaks," a program of professor-student discussions, and "McKicken Flicks," are two activities that are not provided by any other agency.

The A&S Tribunal is one of the most active on campus and concerns itself with the interest of a large majority of the students at UC. For these reasons the views of the Tribunal president, Ellen Krantz, are important to the student body.

Responsibilities To Students, College

Ellen has some definite ideas about the responsibilities of the Tribunal to the students and to the college. The Registration, Relief booths and Thanksgiving open-house, both offering free refreshments to all students are small ways that the Tribunal supports the students, but Ellen stresses the importance of this support. In a larger sense, she believes that the Tribunal should be a sounding board upon which students can vent their problems. It should function as a go-between for students and A&S faculty. Ellen includes in the responsibilities of the student the desire to not let trivial things bog down the Tribunal so that it can function in more important matters.

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Change Constitution

Recently, the Tribunal changed its charter which is available during registration. Other projects carried out are one convocation per year and the organization of Col- legiate Day, demonstrations and talks arranged for interested high school seniors. Lack of interest on the part of the students limits some action of the Tribunal. "McMicken Speaks," a program of professor-student discussions, and "McKicken Flicks," are two activities due to student disinterest. Bill Lampert, president of the Engineering Tribunal, states that the aim of the Tribunal is "Basic- ically, to try to attain the best general conditions for the stu- dents' academic pursuits. This is what we have here. There are a lot of specific things that go into this general statement: Social life of the students; student-faculty relations; making sure to the best of our ability that a student doesn't have six exams in one day; being sure the stu- dents have professors with the know-how to teach their courses.

Improve Communication

Right now, "The Round Table" is a student newspaper which is not available during registration. Other projects carried out are one convocation per year and the organization of Col- legiate Day, demonstrations and talks arranged for interested high school seniors. Lack of interest on the part of the students limits some action of the Tribunal. "McMicken Speaks," a program of professor-student discussions, and "McKicken Flicks," are two activities due to student disinterest. Bill Lampert, president of the Engineering Tribunal, states that the aim of the Tribunal is "Basic- ically, to try to attain the best general conditions for the stu- dents' academic pursuits. This is what we have here. There are a lot of specific things that go into this general statement: Social life of the students; student-faculty relations; making sure to the best of our ability that a student doesn't have six exams in one day; being sure the stu- dents have professors with the know-how to teach their courses.

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Many Organizations Involved

In closing, Ann emphasized that AWS meetings are open to every woman student. She encourages visitors to come to offer their opinions and settle any problems or questions that might arise.

**Student Opinion**

What do you think student government should do on campus? In reply to this query many students half seriously ask, "What student government?" The students active in government have explicit ideas concerning the problem.

Alice Woods, A&S '68, feels that efficiency of the student representative should be second to a personal interest that the representative takes in his work. Each representative should also stimulate interest in his personal contacts.

Bob Burke, A&S '68, wants the student government to get more accomplished and to do more for the student. He feels that it must stop being preoccupied with little things but rather be more imaginative and more ambitious.

Ellen Barnett, A&S '68, thinks that the primary responsibility of a student government, particularly at UC because of the size of the campus, is to function as a communications channel. If there is true communication, the feasible ideas could be tested out and possibly carried through. Each representative should use the power vested through his office and his knowledge gained through communication with other students to give all students the best possible situation. The students who are not in actual contact with the student government have different views. Susan Reek, A&S '67, feels the government should make their presence better known to the student body and try to accomplish more things for the student.

Howard Mason, Bus. Ad. '67, wants student government to make more provision for the safety of the student.

Paddy Duncan, UN '68, feels that it has to be known among the student body before anything can come from its attempts.

Sue Kinne, A&S '70, believes that student government should have a voice in disciplinary action concerning students. It also should be more aware of the activities happening throughout the campus.

In the opinion of Sharon Bernard, A&S '69, it is just fine if student government wants to take a stand on world affairs, but then the student elections should be held on the basis of such a stand. It is ridiculous to be elected on beer and take a stand on Viet Nam.

Far East Setting

Of Cancer Talks

A UC Medical Center pathologist participated in a recent cancer meeting in Japan.

Served As Moderator

Dr. Edward A. Gall, at the invitation of the Sixth International Congress of Pathology, served as moderator of a course on liver disease during the sessions just concluded at Kyoto. Dr. Gall is president of UC's department of pathology.

He attended the ninth International Cancer Congress meeting Oct. 25-29 in Tokyo.

UC Prof's Attend Meeting

Dr. Rodney P. Elliot, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, served on two national committees at Chicago meetings of the National Metals Congress and Exposition, Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. Also representing UC at the Chicago congress was Dr. Fred E. Westerman, professor of metallurgical engineering.

Dr. Elliot is a member of the alloy phases committee of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum engineers, and the publications committee of the same organization.
Hurricane Blows By Cats

Carlin Leads Eagles: Air Circus Improved

BEARCATS DEFENSIVE HALF-BACK, Denny Mathews (25) takes off on a 60 yard punt return after taking a lateral from Ed Ford. The play carried for a UC touchdown, but was called back on a clipping penalty at the Cincinnati 40 yard line. (Photo by Todd Wilt)

Intramural Roundup

by Bob Plotkin
Ass't Sports Editor

Game Of The Week

In the tough League III, where anything can happen, Lambda Chi plays SAE. This Saturday at 9:30 a.m. both teams bring 2-3 records into the game, and the loser could possibly be eliminated from title hopes.

In last week's feature game, the Delts knocked off Sigma Chi to up their record to an impressive 4-0. The Sig's are now 2-1 and must hope that Delt loses one of its last two games. In the intramural rankings, Lambda Chi is listed as the top team, with Delt and the Lambda Phi Delta following in second and third, respectively.

Results Of The Week

In an earlier game last week, the Delts beat Bearcat Hall 21-12, as Dave Colver, Dave Leiser and John Vidal Carlin scored for the team. Meanwhile, Pi Lam was thrashed by League IV by soundly trouncing Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday night. The Lambda Chi downed the powerhouse team 30-0 and had only one penalty, in comparison to thirteen penalties committed by the Bears. Phi Delta also had a good win, defeating Theta Chi 19-6. AEPi won a tight game over SAE 19-17.

Carlin Leads Eagles; Air Circus Improved

The UC Bearcats continue their Missouri Valley Conference warfare this Saturday afternoon when they journey to Denton, Texas to play the North Texas State Eagles.

North Texas has a 5-2 season record with a recent 20-13 loss to Arkansas State. Each of the victories was hard fought and the Bearcats must hope that Delt loses one of its last two games. In the intramural rankings, Lambda Chi is listed as the top team, with Delt and the Lambda Phi Delta following in second and third, respectively.

Protested Game

In one of the events of the week, the SAE victory over Phi Delta was protested and the protest was accepted. This nullifies the 15-12 SAE win and sets up a return match between the two teams at a later date. The protests concern a call by the refs and the fact that SAE is allowed to use a loose ball.

Mighty Phi Kaps

Phi Kappa Theta rolled on in League IV by soundly trouncing Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday night 26-3. Quarterback Joe Fascaler threw four TD passes and ran for another.

Center Bob Brennan, who pulled in two TD's, was selected as the player of the game by the referees. The Kaps are leading this year with 283 points, and leading the conference in total yardage.

Bearcat Defensive Half-Back, Denny Reigle (20) takes off on the bench Saturday to spark the visiting Golden Hurricanes to a 3-0 victory over Cincinnati, before a live audience of 18,000 and several million television viewers.

Barton, who replaced Coach Glen Dobbs' son, Glenn III, at the outset of the second quarter, threw for 170 yards and two touchdowns in completing 15 of 22 passes, including 12 in a row at one stretch. He had been bothered by a knee injury and was not expected to see much action.

Tulsa's first TD came when Barton hit and Bred Roberts with an eight yard screen play with four minutes gone in the second quarter. Denny Rodel, a Kappa, benefitted from both plays and scored a completed pass.

Midway through the third quarter, the Cats have off the field and Denny Rodel is in on a 60 yard punt return after taking a lateral from Ed Ford. The play carried for a UC touchdown, but was called back on a clipping penalty at the Cincinnati 40 yard line.

The UC Bearcats beat the Bearcat Hall 21-0 count. Steve Utley, Lambda Chi, earred for a UC touchdown, but was called back on a clipping penalty at the Cincinnati 40 yard line. (Photo by Todd Wilt)

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Frosh Win Again
The University of Cincinnati freshman football team traveled to Huntington, W.Va., Monday for their third football contest of the season. Playing against a lackluster Marshall University squad, they romped to a 43-0 victory, giving them their second triumph in three games. Quarterbacks Ray Mackie and Lou Cymahr spearheaded the Bearkitten attack, each man completing six passes for a game total of 12 out of 20. Jim Byrd and Benny Edwards scored two touchdowns a piece in the rout, while Mel Carter continued his fine play at wingback, gaining 101 yards in 15 carries.

Carter has averaged almost 70 yards per game rushing. Tom Olbeck, off to a slow start, backed him, rushing for 60 yards. The co-captains for the game were guard Frank Pruse, Benny Edwards and guard Mike Repellino.

The team’s only loss prior to the game was to a strong Kentucky freshman team, 28-14, which followed a 21-7 opening win over Dayton. Marshall, now 1-2, scored their loss win over Greenhouser Military Academy.

The Bearkittens’ next game will be at home on Nov. 7, against the Miami Redbirds frosh.

WAA Sponsors
Union Pool Meet
Donna Brown and Nancy Naich, co-managers of Penguin Club, announced that their team will be joined by new members: Verla Ackman, Janice Arft, Diane Brisk, Nancy Sekulic, Marian Chace, Mary Crenahan, Madalyn Davis, Jeanne Grimes, Sandy Holwell, Sharon Lampie, Julie Myers, Sue Radaheus, Marie Schwerzler, Davene Sheridan, Kathy Smith, Sue Turbow, Betsy Upchurch, and Carol Yeol-dan.

The new members were selected through auditions of various swimming strokes. Penguin Club is a non-profit-sponsored club of WAA. The club presents its annual spring meet in the fall.

Last Thursday night was the opening night of WAA-sponsored free billiard lessons for women students. The lessons are every Thursday night starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Rec Room of the Union. All future pool hustlers are urged to attend.

Frosh Play Varsity;
Cage Prospects Seen
by Bob Brier
Critics talk down U.C.’s spirit, enthusiasm, and recruiting, day in and day out, but when the basketball season rolls around the varsity took on the new formed Freshmen squad. Many left the field disappointed with the performance of both teams. Although I was not overwhelmingly impressed, I did see traces of another fine team in the making.

Mistakes Prevalent
You must approach a contest, such as the one presented Friday night, with a completely different attitude than an ordinary seasonal game. With practice beginning approximately a week ago, how much could you really expect? If you came to see Dean Foster dribble and pass as he did last year or John Howard to display his deceptive moves toward the basket, you showed up for the wrong occasion. It is perfectly normal to see an abundance of mistakes turn over dribbles and sloppy passes, even by the proven members on last year’s championship squad.

Question Marks
What the seniors and coaches really wanted to find out was whether or not the new blood on the varsity would pick up where the retiring seniors left off. The big question mark was and still is, the center spot. Ron Krick is gone and someone must be desig-nated to guard Wesly Unsell and his likes. Dick Roberson looks to be the likely candidate.

Friday night he showed himself to be a strong rebounder and a difficult man to shoot over however he committed way too many unnecessary fouls and his inside moves and shots left much to be desired.

Another point many looked in on Friday was whether anybody could fill the shoes of the departed Don Reifza. Reifza was last year’s big scorer and the only one on the team who could hit from the outside with any consistency. Mike Rolf, second string center a year ago, and Dick Hauke, last year’s Fresh- men sharpshooter, seem to have the potential to do the job. Rolf, who on Friday made the switch from center to forward, will probably get the initial nod.

Frosh Pleases
On the Freshmen side, there is one large plus factor. His name is Jim Arf. With size, agility and great spring, the freshmen center looks as though he is bound to be a strong rebounder and a consistent shooter. His shooting ability but this will probably come with practice and experience.

Nothing particularly concrete came out of the game Friday night. The course (if anyone was keeping track) is of absolutely no consequence. The participants, especially the younger ones, performed far better than their normal capabilities. The result was a game with many potentially fine ball players but few current heroes. Heroes don’t count now; they count during the season!

Miami Streak Ends At 12;
Wichita Drops Louisville
UC’s opponents split this past weekend, winning four games, losing four and tying one. X Loses
Cruisdown rival Xavier fell before Villanova by a score of 13-7. Tulane just got by Vanderbilt 13-12. Miami had its nation-lead- ing winning streak of 12 games broken when it was upset by Bowling Green 17-14.

Last week’s homecoming foe, Kansas State, tied Kansas 3-3. Kansas State has a losing streak of 17 games. Louisville, the na- tion’s number one ranked team in total offense, averaging 30.8 points a game, was virtually stopped by Wichita, one of UC’s victims losing by a score of 9-2.
**Grunnens Downed; Shot At Murray**

This weekend the Bearcat rifle team took part in the 14 team Murray Fall Invitational tournament. With freshman George Rank leading the way, the squad scored 2133 points out of a possible 3600 to place third in the overall competition.

Although Kentucky and Murray State defeated Cincinnati in total team points, Rank's 564 placed him first in the individual standings. The other three members of the team followed close behind. John Rank shot a 534, Jim Schmier a 527 and Vic Wright a 508.

This was only the team's second contest this season. In their initial encounter, the Bearcat sharpshooters knocked off Western Kentucky in a dual match.

Sgt. Miller, coach of the team, was extremely pleased with their showing. The team's average was excellent at this point in the season. The coach wanted to pay special tribute to George Rank. "His score was certainly one of the top in the nation this season and if he keeps going at the same rate, he may get an All-American nomination."

**The Barnburner**

**The Baron Hits Cincy**

by Claude Rost
Asst. Sports Editor

The Ninth Annual University of Cincinnati Basketball Clinic, held this past weekend was a resounding success, and demonstrated high esteem of Bearcat basketball in the eyes of others. The Friday night session of the clinic which was open to the public, was attended by 2000 spectators who were treated to a UC Varsity vs. Frosh scrimmage. The Saturday session attracted nearly 3000 high school and college coaches from around the state, and this entire area.

Speakers on Saturday morning were: Dick Shriver, Miami University Athletic Director and former Head Basketball Coach; Guy Strong, Head Coach of the NCAA College Division Champion, Kentucky Wesleyan; UC's All-Time All-Pro forward Jack Twyman; and special guest speaker, Adolph Rupp, of the University of Kentucky.

Called Best In Country

The size of the turnout, plus the quality of speakers who came shows that the UC basketball program is respected around the country. Coach Strong, of Kentucky Wesleyan, termed the UC Clinic the biggest and the best in the country.

Coach Rupp, an interesting and amusing speaker, explained the Kentucky offense, especially his use of "pick and roll." The majority of schools use to perfection. His best line about Kentucky teams was, "I'm not a coach who says my players were no good until I got them. I get good players, and leave the no good ones to somebody else."

The clinic was a great success, and it was a success because of the great Bearcat basketball tradition. Let's hope we keep up that tradition this year, and in the future.

**The Tunnel of Terror**

The Tunnel of Terror is the Bearcats' best defensive performance of the year, but the Tunnel defense, opposed to the defensive line, proved just that much tougher for the Cincinnati offense. It was impossible to run inside against Tulsa, and the defensive ends did a fine job containing the sweep. The good showing of the UC defense makes the future brighter with the regular season fast approaching.

**Football**

The football team lost two games, the Canadian Football League Game, and the NCAA Game-of-the-Week. Sundays, they go hog wild with the American Football League Game. "Doubleheader era."

They are even branch off into the week nights, as they did in the St. Louis-Chicago game last Thursday evening. "I'd rather either go to or lump it, and it appears as if the majority of viewers would rather watch football than the rest of the " junk" which is flooding the airways.

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Cincy Coaches Work 15 Hour Day: Mentors Hold Reception Records

by Frank Melcher

Working without a day off from the middle of August until the last game of the season, UC's five assistant coaches aid Coach Studley in directing the football fortunes of the Bearcats.

The coaches often work as many as 15 hours a day, splitting their time between the practices field, evaluating scouting reports, and appraising the total performance of the Cats.

Kelly Longest In Tenure

End coach and freshmen mentor Jim Kelly is the coach of longest duration at UC, having come with the advent of the Studley era of 1960. Kelly was a great end on the 1948-50 Bearcat squads, and holds in conjunction with Ralph Staub, another Cincy coach, the record for touchdown grabs in a varsity career, 11.

As end coach, Kelly has the responsibility of watching and correcting the performance of the offensive ends during spring and pre-season practice, and after the end of the frosh schedule.

His primary duty during the season, however, is in directing and counseling the frosh footballers, both off and on the field. The coach meets with each football player at least once every two weeks to see how the players are coming along academically as well as socially and athletically.

During his playing days at UC, Kelly was under the guidance of Sid Gillman, the most successful coach in UC's history. Kelly recalled Gillman as "a great organizer and an unflinching worker." Kelly opined that Gillman's brand of football was way ahead of his time, and said that he believed Gillman to be a better coach than Paul Brown.

Kelly is also the only coach on the staff with teaching duties also. He conducts one lecture class during the fall quarter, and also supervises a driver's training class during winter quarter. Coach Kelly is married, and is the father of four children.

Staub Runs Offense

A teammate of Coach Kelly's at UC, Coach Ralph Staub played on and co-captained the 1951 Bearcat eleven that produced the best record in the history of the school, 10-1-0.

Staub is in charge of the offensive line, and is responsible for the grading of the line in the game films. After each game, the coaches take a segment of the game film and evaluate the performance of each player on the squad.

Selcer Former All-Stater

Dick Selcer, a former all-stater quarterback from Cincinnati Elder and Notre Dame gridder before being injured, has been on the Cincy staff since the spring 1965.

Coach Selcer is defensive backfield coach, with his major attention being focused on the perimeter and the end plays.

Coach Selcer stated that he enjoys coaching at UC very much, and when asked what his future ambitions were, he stated, "I would like to win a few games."

Stobart From Marshall

Offensive backfield coach is Charles Stobart, who came to UC last January from Marshall University.

Stobart graduated from Ohio University in 1958. He was a star quarterback for the Bobcats and in 1958 was named Senior Athlete of the Year in Ohio.

Commenting on the Bearcats, Stobart said that "the team still has good spirit, and they are a very coachable squad." Coach Stobart is married and the father of three children.

Lawrence Is Newest

The newest Bearcat coach is Don Lawrence. Lawrence played his college ball at Notre Dame, where he achieved honorable mention All American status as a tackle.

After college, Lawrence moved up to the pro ranks and spent three and a half years with the Washington Redskins. Lawrence came to Cincinnati from Kansas State, where he coached for two years.

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Meet Duff and Jerry
Chi Os, Phi Kaps Stage Polack Wedding Ceremony

Phi Kappa Theta held its annual "Polack Wedding" at the fraternity house last Friday night with Chi Omega sorority. Brother Mike Doyle united in marriage with Peggy Boyd, the bride, Jim Kipling, both social chairmen of the Greek groups.

The reception after the ceremony was held at the United Italian Hall. All Polacks were present at this festive occasion and were dressed in their resplendent proper attire.

ATO Plans 1966 Sweepstakes In Games Of "Wild, Wild West"

The nineteenth annual ATO Sweepstakes will be held this Saturday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 5 at the Shelter House in Burnet Woods. This year's theme is ATO's Wild, Wild West.

The activities will start at 12:30 with a parade down Clifton avenue. All the games are western, and will include a Range War, Round-Up, Pony Express, and one for the trail. The usual contests — Most Beautiful Blond, Most Beautiful Brunette, and the Coaches Dress competition will also be held.

The Playboy Bunnies will judge the beauty contests. Music and dancing will be provided by the Vultures Band from Miami.

Sweepstakes Girl Finalists Selected

The finalists from each sorority for the ATO Sweepstakes Girl have been selected. Sunday, Oct. 30, each sorority sent three pledges to the ATO house for the annual sweepstakes tea. Girls chosen by ATO are: Carol Ann Hettiger, Alpha Chi; Caroline Godfrey, AD Pi; Judy Fureinsi, Alpha Gamma; Ronnie Salamans, Chi O; Lynne Scott, Tri Delta; Betsy Barron, DZ; Vivian Robinson, Theta; Betsy Zmish, Kappa Delta; Jane Proctor, Kappa; Janet Shulman, Phi Sig; Patty Sterneck, SDF; Barb Krekler, Theta Phi, and Wendy Willis, ZTA.

The results of this year's ATO Sweepstakes Competition, along with the Sweepstakes Girl and the winners of the Beauty Contests will be announced Saturday night at the Sweepstakes Party for the ATO's and their guests.

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DEAR REB: Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

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DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS: I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Fashion Facts

Climb into any sports car with grace wearing this tailored pantsuit of Indian pink Whipflex stretch denim designed and illustrated by Diane Margeson. Fabric credit—Cone Mills.

MEN'S ADVISORY

Petitions for Men's Advisory Executive 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 petitions must be at least a sophomore with a 2.3 accum.

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By Paul Moran

Last Wednesday Chairman William S. Rowe announced that this year’s Hamilton County’s United Appeal Drive beat past the goal by almost $150,000. Instrumental in the United Appeal’s success was the UC campaign chairman—Mr. William Jenike. As assistant of the Dean of University Administration and University Planning Officer, Mr. Jenike, who graduated from UC in 1954 with a BA in psychology, was a Sigma Chi while on campus. During his undergraduate years he played various sports including football, basketball, and track and he was also tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men’s leadership and scholarship honorary.

Mr. Jenike returned to UC in 1987 to join the university administration. He has also served the university in other capacities as student organizations advisor. He has served as faculty advisor to both Theta Chi (on an interim basis) and his own fraternity Sigma Chi and to the Spirit Club. As part of his duties in the administration, Mr. Jenike is the annual chairman for the United Appeal. This year marked the fourth straight year that UC’s drive met its goal while under Mr. Jenike’s leadership. The goal this year of $80,000 has been exceeded by almost a thousand dollars.

SRW

Delta Zeta Shares Homecoming With Children From Orphanage

Last Saturday, the members of the boards of the North Cincinnati Neighbors and the Clifton Town Meeting, University of Cincinnati, Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta met their goal while under Mr. Jenike’s leadership. The goal this year of $80,000 has been exceeded by almost a thousand dollars.

SERVICES

Delta Zeta hosted 19 girls from St. Aloysius Orphange for Homecoming last Saturday. The girls were brought to campus in the Delta Zeta house, where the members taught them the UC Fight song and some culinary techniques. They returned to the orphanage with gifts of shakers and souvenir footballs.

Jr. Panhel Holds Meeting To Plan For Coming Year

The Junior Panhellenic Council met on Nov. 1st, in the Student Union. The new officers for this school year are: President, Marcia Bartock, Kappa Delta; Vice President, Diane Michaels, Kappa Alpha Theta; Secretary, Judy Stautzenbaeh, Chi Omega; Treasurer, Tina Sheve, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jr. Panhellenic Council Chosen

The committee chairman for the coming year are: President, Sue Campbell, Delta Zeta; Program, Peggy Bradley, Theta Phi Alpha; Public Relations, Judy Stautzenbaeh, Chi Omega; Publicity, Martha Morrison, Alpha Chi Omega; Scholarship, Marlene Windermoor, Sigma Delta Tau; and Standards, Diane Michaels, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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REGISTER WITH THE UC PLACEMENT OFFICE A THE EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY
UC Cast Featured In Musical; Joe diGenova Plays Lead Role

Joe diGenova, a senior in political science, will be singing the important role of "the Sherrif Pile" in the upcoming UC Manners Guild production of the musical "110 in the Shade." One More Role

This delightful portrayal adds one more credit to a career that already includes such a magnificent array of assignments as "Emile de Beuvre" in "South Pacific," "Will Parker" in "Oklahoma," "Llama" in "Brigadoon," "Billy Biglow in "Carmel," "Harold Hill" in "Moose Mull," "Harry Higgins" in "My Fair Lady," "Fred Graham" in "Kiss Me Kate," "Dr. Graham," in "Riverrain," and "The Colonel" in "The Pajama Game." Equally effective is his role of "Tommy" in "Brigadoon" at UC two years ago, Joe was competing against the best baritone voices in the country. Over 117 men tried out for the roles in "110 In The Shade." Much Experience

Joe diGenova has what is termed a "natural" voice. He has studied with his father and with other teachers at UC, but he was singing professionally long before this time. While a student in school he has continued to take on extensive night club work in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and New York. As a result of his work in "Brigadoon" he was placed under contract by an agent and has received professional guidance in the commercial field. Cincinnatians have heard him many times on WLW TV and will soon be seeing him on the popular "Be Our Guest" show.

With all this theater experience one would think that Joe would just naturally expel all his energy toward a career on the stage but this continues to remain a secondary interest, along with his other interest of writing, composing, and piano. As a major in Political Science he will probably do graduate work in law.

In "110 In The Shade" Joe will be working with a top drawer cast that includes Bennie Hill as "Limo," Farrell Mathes as "Starbuck," Frank Bigelman as the father, Martin Vidnovick as his brother "N oah," and Ken Stevens as the young son "Jim." "Shan" Baum plays the young girl "Snookie." Performances are scheduled for Wilson Auditorium on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, Nov. 18, 19, and 20. One matinee is scheduled for Saturday at 2:30. Tickets can be purchased at the Union desk or can be reserved by calling the Manners Guild.

Joe diGenova

Photo Exhibit Comes to Gallery

Opening November 1 is the newly received University of Cincinnati Student Art Gallery. The first exhibition of the season is from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts entitled "Photography in the Fine Arts." The 141 prints by 122 photographers are intended to show more than ever before the possibilities of photography and to establish it as a facet of the fine arts.

Reception To Be Held

In connection with the opening, the Union will hold a reception on November 6 from 2-4. Three area photographers, Tony Blegen, W. J. Hage, and George Hershey, whose work is presented in the show will be attending the reception.

Photography As An Art

The pictures in the show were selected purely on the basis of the aesthetic responses they evoke in the critical observer. The project was conceived and directed by Ivan Dmitri "to encourage acceptance of photography as an art and to stimulate both the acquisition and exhibition of photographic collections by national art museums." It is based on their belief that picture-taking is a creative process; the photographer uses a camera as an artist uses a brush.

In view of photography as an art, the over-seers believe that the photographer enters the reasonable world about us with a discerning eye—a field nearly lacking in our representational art. The exhibit will be in the Student Union Art Gallery until November 23.

Redecorated Gallery

Union redesigned through a student-faculty committee headed by Art and Design Association, ADA, has created The Union Art Gallery as one of the most unique facilities of a campus union anywhere in the country. Designed by the university's new interior designer, Tom Taylor and Associates (U/C). The gallery is a blend of utility and beauty, a totally functional material of soft shades of beige burr-lap and partially paneled. Floating partitions and expanded walls provide 800 running feet of extra wall space.

Review

Artistry And Diversity

Laurie K. Peterson

The enthusiasm of an orchestra which has just returned from a tour of the world continues to abound from every effort which the Cincinnati Symphony makes to sums. To add to all this the world renowned violinist, Isaac Stern, joined our orchestra this past weekend in an appearance which not only contained diversity, but unequaled artistry in each of its entities.

Premiers of "Mosaics"

To open the evening's agenda the CSO chose to honor compo- ser Howard Hanson's seventieth birthday with a Cincinnati premiere of his colorful "Mosaics." Inspired by the spiritual and visual elements made upon him by the world-famous mosaiques in the Cathedral of Palermo, it is meant to suggest "the world mosaics seem to change color and even form as lights and shadows play upon the composition."

Stewart's "Concerto No. 4 in D major" gave Cincinnati the chance to hear one of their greatest favorites, Mr. Stern, in a presentation which illustrated his versatity as well as his understanding of the message the composer is trying to convey. His handling of the second and third movements was especially impressive. A violin in his hands takes on the role of an ambassador to the hearts of all who hear him. Each theme is portrayed elaborately yet gracefully and in his hands the melodies in the accompaniment. This concern for the melody became even more apparent in his treatment of Paul Hinde- mith's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." Though complex, and confused in text; the piece is highly lyrical for the most part and is marked by extensive vio- lin interpretation, with the added embellishment and brilliance of arts. It is now melodic and tranquil, the music and melodies branch out, become more difficult and lush. Now in its flow, the music is then on its way to a final, live, full and dance of life, climaxing with optim- ism and assurance for the fu- ture abounding in the该 piece was obviously quite caught up in the mood of this piece, and so he thus infected his audience.

Concluding Symphony

The evening concluded with the stirring Symphony No. 5 in D minor—the "Reformation Symphony," Mendelssohn. Born and raised in a Jewish household, yet committed to the Protestant faith, Mendelssohn exhibits in this work an unexcelled depth of inspiration and spirit which enveloped the music. The four movements of the four movements seems to deal with a totally different concept in the thinking of the era.

Clamoring the Fourth Move- ment was perhaps best illustrated "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."
AWS Presents "Women Week;" Events Begin With Open House

by Debbie Smith

This coming Monday marks the beginning of Associated Women Students' "Wonderful World of Women" Week, which throws the spotlight on all the women on campus.

Open House Scheduled

And so small part of UC's women are the commuting students. In order that these students in particular can get a closer view of what dormitory life is like, the women's dorms have organized an open house to start the week's events.

All women are cordially invited to come and view any or all of the dorms, and it has been scheduled so that it will be more convenient for the commuting students. The dorms will be open Monday from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday AWS has organized a student-faculty tea to be held in the Loantantville room of the Student Union from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. This is the opportunity for faculty and students to meet and talk informally.

Reduced Rates

AWS then moves into the Union. On Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 the Union Game room will be open to women only to enjoy themselves as they please. Rates will be reduced on the bowling alleys for women during these two hours.

That night at 6:15 is the AWS round table meeting. This meeting will be open to the questions and comments of any interested students who wish to attend. Also, highlighting the meeting, will be the announcement of the "Miss" titles. Girls have been nominated by all the member organizations of AWS as being outstanding in one of the seven following categories: capability, dependability, efficiency, service, personality, scholarship, and leadership.

Parents of Greater Cincinnati area high school seniors with college aspirations will attend UC's annual University Night program at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in UC's Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University Avenues.

Sponsored by UC and the PTA Council of Cincinnati, the program will include a discussion of admissions and career opportunities in various fields. Students need not be planning to enroll at UC for their parents to attend the program.

Dr. Parker Presents

President at the Nov. 4 session will be Dr. Garland G. Parker, UC registrar and dean of admissions. Speakers will include Dr. Hoke S. Greene, UC vice president for academic affairs; dean of several UC colleges; and commanders of UC's Army and Air Force ROTC detachments.

High school transcripts of past and current students will be shown at a panel discussion on admissions. Dr. Parker will moderate the discussion, with panelists John C. Hattenford, UC associate registrar and central admissions officer; Dr. Robert M. Delcamp, assistant dean in charge of admissions for UC's two-year University College.

Career Opportunities

Careers opportunities discussions for UC's various colleges will be held in the campus Physics Building following the panel discussions. Refreshments will be served in UC's Union Building to conclude the evening's program.

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UC, British University Jointly Exchange Outstanding Experts

A noted British university musicologist and UC's expert on Shakespeare will be principals in an international exchange professorship announced jointly by the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, and UC.

As the result of the generosity of anonymous donors, Newcastle's Dr. Frederick Hudson will spend the 1967-68 academic year at Cincinnati and Cincinnati's Dr. J. Leeds Barroll III will be at Newcastle.

Dr. Hudson-A Musical Scholar

Dr. Hudson is well known as a musical scholar and particularly as an authority on music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. He has been responsible for editing many of Handel's works. These have been published under auspices of the Hallische Händel-Ausgabe, for example Opus 3, "Oboe Concerts." Dr. Hudson has also reconstructed from original fragmentary sources the scores of the two incomplete wedding cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach and edited the wedding cantata volumes in the Neue Bach-Ausgabe series. He organized and for some years was musical director of the Cappella Novocastriensis, which performs church music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries.

Dr. Barroll-Assistant Dean

Dr. Barroll is Assistant Dean, and professor of English in UC's Graduate School. His publications have been concerned with Jonathan Swift and Shakespeare.

Dr. Barroll is particularly well known for his work as editor of "Shakespeare Studies," published annually by UC, with subscribers throughout the world.

Winner Of Sach Award

In recognition of the significance of Shakespeare annual, Dr. Barroll will be at Newcastle in recognition of the significance of Shakespeare annual, Dr. J. Leeds Barroll III will be at Newcastle.

Dr. J. Leeds Barroll, III

16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. He has been responsible for editing many of Handel's works. These have been published under auspices of the Hallische Händel-Ausgabe, for example Opus 3, "Oboe Concerts."

Dr. Barroll recently won the Rose F. and Samuel R. Sachs award of the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts.

In a joint statement, Vice-Chancellor C. L. C. Bossuet of Newcastle and UC president Walter C. Langsam commented: "Our two universities share many common interests, both having large medical schools, and schools of architecture and arts, as well as a full range of departments studying science, applied science, and the social sciences."

Spanish-Portuguese Club Meeting

The Spanish-Portuguese Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 227 of the Student Union. All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

TONIGHT — ANDY WARHOL'S
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Mortar Board Displays Silver

by Rich Dineen

The second meeting of the Jun-
or Class for the 1966-67 school year was held last Monday in
room 224 of the Student Union.

The main topic of discussion was the
Allen House Project which is
coming up for the juniors on Nov.

Glen Weissnberger, president
of the Junior Class, stressed once
again the importance of this pro-
ject as a good starting activity to
get the juniors going and also
to bring some identity to the
Junior class and to what it will be
trying to accomplish during the
coming school year.

Allen House Project

The chairman of the Allen House
Project were announced. They
are: Stacie Heitz, General Chair-
man; Bob Fortunoff, Arrange-
ments; Kelle Hamm, Program;
Sandy Stale, Donations; and Beth
O'Donnell and Rich Dineen, Pub-
licity.

A 12 by 3 foot sign, which was
displayed at the DC v Tulsa

game last Saturday by the Jun-
or Class was also under some dis-
cussion. It was decided to go
ahead with the original slogan for
the sign and not to alter it. A
publicity committee for the Jun-
or Class was also set up at this
meeting, whose purpose it would
be to publicize all Junior Class
events on the campus wide basis.

In his report Glen Weissen-
berger stated that he felt one of
the main goals of the Junior Class
for the year was to make the
class aware of itself and what it
is doing to make others aware of
this also. This is a goal which he
felt can be achieved but it will
take the cooperation of Juniors
to attend meetings and also work-
ing out side of meetings on the
projects.

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