SC Plans Govt Assembly, Forms Advisory Committee

The role of Student Government will be the topic for this Saturday's All Student Government Assembly, to be held at 10 a.m. in Lovettaville A and B of the Union. SC hopes that this second assembly will be attended by many more members than were present at the first assembly. Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.

ODK, Sigma Sigma Tap; 13 Men Receive Honors

Among the topics to be discussed at the assembly will be unlimited hours for those living on campus and those residing in Greek affiliated houses, the possibility of eliminating physical education for A&S or else giving either a single satisfactory or unsatisfactory as a grade.

Advisory Committee

As a result of Monday's SC Meeting, its purpose shall be to suggest membership to the Executive Committee. The membership list shall be composed of three members from every major college and shall be elected by the faculty. It will serve as a committee to advise the Executive Committee on matters relating to the Student Government. The list shall include the name of every student who has been elected to the Executive Committee for the current year. The list shall be published in the University yearbook and in the Student Government Guide. It will be revised periodically to include any new members who may be elected to the Executive Committee.
Fr. Sigur To Talk At Newman
On Conformity In Christianity

NEWMAN CENTER MEMBERS parade in front of the Union publicizing the speech to be given by Reverend Sigur. —Photo by John Rahias

"Christianity, Creative or Conforming." What are the implications of modern Christianity on the lives of men in the current society? Reverend Alexander C. Sigur, chaplain of the Newman Center at the University of Southwest Louisiana and former National Newman Chaplain, will attempt to answer these and many other questions when he comes to the UC campus to speak on Nov. 22 at 1 o'clock in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building. Fr. Sigur has been well prepared to speak on this topic, having graduated from the American University in Rome, with a Doctorate in Canon Law, and having been the chaplain of the Southwestern Center since 1952.

Fr. Sigur was one of the pioneers of the Newman movement and figures greatly in the organization as it exists today. The Southwestern Center is one of the larger student parishes in this country, with a student enrollment of 5,000. In addition to Fr. Sigur, there are three other resident priests, four monks, and six full-time lay assistants.

In an attempt to keep the Catholic religion in step with the tempo of modern campus life, the University of Cincinnati Newman Center, in sponsoring Fr. Sigur, is trying to make the religion relevant and personal to the student community.

Before the talk, Fr. Sigur will attend a luncheon sponsored by Dean Joseph Kowalewski of the UC College of Pharmacy. The talk will begin at 1 o'clock, and there will be a short question and answer period following.

Lunch Time - Supper Time - Snack Time
Anytime Is PIZZA TIME
at
BERT'S "Papa Dino's"
347 CALHOUN ST.
across from Hughes

Dining Room and Carry Out Service
Chicken in A Basket Ravioli
Double Deckers Meat Balls
Lasagna French Fries
Spaghetti Salad
Mostaccioli Spumoni Ice Cream
Rigatoni Chili - All Kinds

Monday - Thursday 11:00 a.m. until Midnight
Friday - Saturday 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. until Midnight

For Free Fast Delivery to Fraternity & Sorority Houses & Dorms
DIAL DINO — 221-2424

“Grapes” and “Lee” are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company

Are you sure today is homcoming?

Ramsey Clark
by Allen Kirschbaum

"Everyone deserves equal protection under the law regardless of economic or social position."

Ramsey Clark, acting US Attorney General, said in his speech to the 1966 Alumni banquet of the UC Law College, that everyone deserves equal protection under the law. The topic of his speech, "The role of the Law College in the latter portion of the century," made mention of the importance of this role.

Need for Change
1. A need for a change in course content and design. The present teaching of "Bills and Notes" is largely antiquated and does not have the source of the present. This is especially important to the law professor, that faculty members should accept responsibility to cover a large area of new knowledge. As laws change so should the course content change.

2. An increase in the number of attorneys that graduate is needed to meet the demands of the large population. The supply of attorneys at present is at a low level and the increase in population is going to produce a critical shortage.

3. The present day attorney should accept responsibility to meet the needs of his client. This is especially important to the lawyer practicing alone, who does not have the source of the other members of a law firm. The five federal judges in this area, all of whom graduated from the UC Law College, mentioned, in reference to a Virginia law professor, that faculty members should accept responsibility to cover a large area of new knowledge.

Extraneous Responsibilities
In his speech to the large number of members attending the dinner, Mr. Clark said jokingly, that his government interest here was, the five federal judges in this area, all of whom graduated from the UC Law College. He mentioned, in reference to a Virginia law professor, that faculty members should accept responsibilities to cover a large area of new knowledge.

Dean Sowle, delivered the student report of the Law College to the large number of alumni members attending the Friday night banquet at the Corral Motel. His report included a mention of the law college will have 16 full time faculty members and 13 part time members which it has at the present. The expansion of the law library was joined with an 8% increase in book acquisitions.

The University Shop
The nation's largest chain of men's and women's apparel stores catering exclusively with college campus.

Located in the old Richards Store at Clifton and McMillan

STORES LOCATED AT:
Ohio U Bowling Green Kentucky Eastern Kentucky Miami Ohio State Florida Purdue

THINK BIG, THINK THE University Shop
Sophomores are strongly urging everyone to buy a Mum in order to maintain one of UC's long-standing traditions. Why not buy a mum for your date, or yourself! The Sophomore Class Officers, the Mum Sale Committee heads and committee members are taking all available opportunities to greatly surpass Mum sales for all previous years. This year the Mums will cost only one dollar.

The money that is made on the sale will go to the Sophomore Class Treasury and shall be used for worthwhile functions such as Y's Pancake Supper, to be held before and after the Bearcat-Miami football game on Nov. 26. Restemeyer, and the student location shall be listed in the NEWS RECORD, on signs all over campus, and on flyers to be given out.

Sophomore Class representatives are going up to Miami this evening to secure orders for Mums and tomorrow night, Friday from Miami students. Their Mums shall contain red and white Miami streamers.

Expert To Speak On Sex Education

The Social Health Association of the Cincinnati Area, through the efforts of Helen Norman Smith, President, has arranged for Mary S. Calderone, to give a lecture in Cincinnati "Sex Education—Meanings and Goals" under the auspices of the Association. The luncheon meeting will take place Friday, November 18, at 12 noon, at the Pavilion Caprice, Hotel Netherland.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone is a nationally known authority in the field of sex education today. She is one of the founders of the Sex Education and Information Council of the U.S. (SEICUS), a new voluntary health agency, and presently its Executive Director. Look Magazine devoted a feature article to her and her activities on March 8, 1966.

Dr. Calderone is a graduate of Vassar College, the University of Rochester Medical School, and Columbia University School of Public Health. She interred on the Children's Medical Service of Bellevue Hospital, after which she was awarded a two-year fellowship from the Department of Health of New York City, leading to the degree of Master in Public Health.

Y Holds Pancake Supper: Before, After Miami Game

Plans have now been finalized for the eighth annual YMCA sponsored Pancake Supper, to be held before and after the Hearest-Miami football game on Nov. 26. The supper will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m., when it will break for the game. It will commence again at 4:30 and run to 7 p.m.

The general chairman, William Rostemeyer, and the student chairman, newly elected president of the freshman club of the Sophomore Class Advisory Board, discusses Class Project

Tickets

Tickets for advanced, sales may be secured from Sophomore Class committee members on campus, designated by Mumble Miami, and from Mumble Miami representatives in the residence halls and in fraternities and sororities. The Distribution Committee will shortly be naming locations for distribution of the Mums. Locations shall be listed in the NEWS RECORD, on signs all over campus, and on flyers to be given out.

Sophomore Class representatives are going up to Miami this evening to secure orders for Mums and tomorrow night, Friday from Miami students. Their Mums shall contain red and white Miami streamers.

Advisory Board Selected; Discusses Class Project

The Junior Class met last Thursday evening in the Student Union. Four main points or programs were brought forth at this meeting, three of which concern the Junior Class in particular and the other is more of an outside concern.

The Junior Class Advisory Board was announced. They were selected from members of the Junior Class who petitioned for the position and were also selected on a college basis. The function of this board is to act as a sounding device to the Junior Class Officers and to advise and help the officers in planning activities for the class as a whole.

It was announced that the Allen House Project had been changed. That is, the project would remain the same however the name of the project was changed to the General Protestant Orphan Project. This was due to the fact that arrangements could not satisfactorily be made with the people at Allen House. The idea behind it is a form of service project by the Junior Class involving a party for these underprivileged children sponsored and handled entirely by the Juniors. It will be held this Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the UC Student Union. Any juniors who can come and help out are urged to do so.

A NEW FACE! Mr. William Bolton, has been on the morning shift at UC's campus gate-house for three weeks now. During this time he has made new friends, because of his friendly, smile. "I like my work," stated Mr. Bolton. "I like people and I try to serve them the best I can." He said that he has tried to understand the position and problems confronting the student.

GIRLS - BUY NOW

First Quality Seamless Hose

Sizes 8½ - 11

Cinnamon, Toast, Coffee, Beige. Guaranteed

First Quality Seamed. Hose

Sizes 8½ - 13

Cinnamon, Toast, Coffee, Beige. Guaranteed

Send Cash or Money Order To:

HILL HOSIERY
46th Fisher Rd.
Franklin, Ohio

PHARMACY, INC.
169 W. McMillan St.
at Clifton Ave.

Phone: 861-2121
961-1071

FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE
On All
PRESCRIPTION
or MERCHANDISE
ORDERS OVER $2.00

FREE SCOTCH TAPE
With GLEEM

Reg. 79c

Now 56c

NEW SCOPE
ORAL HYGIENIC
MOUTHWASH
AND GARGLE
12 oz. Size
Reg. 1.99

NOW 99c

SURE-

PROOFED EFFECTIVE IN
OVER 12 YEARS OF TESTING

NOW
49c

79c Value

97c Value

DAILY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A Cry For Regularity

What Student Council needs is a constitution chairman—a strong, tough-minded, who’s willing to “hold his own” against SC’s superfluous initiatives.

For over a year, Council has been using its constitution as it wishes, adding and subtracting clauses at will, acting on proposals never passed, and passing proposals never acted upon.

The mystery is: Section G, which allowed SC to speak for the Student Body, was never actually incorporated into the Constitution. Yet SC attempted to speak for the Student Body a few weeks ago.

Last year, due to an oversight while drafting Council’s nomination procedures for SC President, the initial nominations for President were invalidated. New nominations were taken and another candidate joined the race. We are wondering—would anyone have caught the error had the Rebels never been born?

On April 4, 1966, Jay Wright moved that a Convention be held to revamp and evaluate SC. The proposed results were to be announced before Jan. 1, 1967. The motion passed.

So far, absolutely no mention has been made by Council about this convention. We imagine Council is probably considering their usual round-about question: “Is Council really responsible for altering its own structure?”

Mr. Wright’s motion passed last April. It seems that, once more, SC is using its Constitution for its own best interests. SC has set up a constitutional advisory committee. But we know how Council’s Committees work. (See Elections, 1965 style.) Besides, Council’s name includes “Student.” The Committee on Parsons favors members who are.

A student constitution chairman with a strong voice would be better.

Logic vs. Sensationalism

The Spirit of Dissent is a vital part of the essence of Democracy. But Dissent of an unobjective blanket nature defeats its purpose. The group on this campus and elsewhere in the country that can best benefit from this lesson are those who own, purpose. The group on this campus and elsewhere in the country that can best benefit from this lesson are those who own, purpose. The group on this campus and elsewhere in the country that can best benefit from this lesson are those who own, purpose. The group on this campus and elsewhere in the country that can best benefit from this lesson are those who own, purpose.

The Spirit of Dissent is a vital part of the essence of Democracy. But Dissent of an unobjective blanket nature defeats its purpose. The group on this campus and elsewhere in the country that can best benefit from this lesson are those who own, purpose.

Again, the net result was a loss rather than a gain of something valuable the Secretary might have said. A skilled debater could have avoided this fallacy.

In any reports of the recent debate between Father Lyons and Claude Allen, S.J., there will be elements missing, elements that go beyond the scope of technically good reporting. Yet these things are interesting because they delve into the local Vietnam controversy.

After watching the debate one would have to conclude that Claude’s arguments were the far superior of the two men. In fact, his rendition of Johnson’s “greater war” statement would have been a crowd pleaser anywhere in the country. But he lost the battle of arguments by a wide margin.

Tower In Texas

Mr. Allen also bogged down from his opening line in metaphors and images. He moved from a Tower in Texas. (How about that alliteration?) to South East Asia, passing too few in a few personal words about some of the Texas student’s victims. He cited many relevant facts, i.e. Prime minister Kyo’s only hero is Adolph Hitler, and noted i a t he Chinese would never overrun Vietnam. Mr. Allen’s argument was miscalculated since despite the Chinese because they shrewd business practices. Only after the Chinese community would have showed where such a man is defeated this tacked all across the country. It was no ridicules as if I had de marked Page on the matter.

Mistmatch

Yet it is my argument this is the mismatch that those who brought Father Lyons here wanted. They didn’t want there to be a possible chance for the other side coming out. They didn’t want there to be a chance for the fallacy’s

Soap Box

Rights vs Duties

by Joe diGenova

The Polenical tone of defend or if rights flirts the significance of duties. And often the right reason of an argument has more to do with the rhetoric of emotionalism. The right reason of an argument has more to do with the rhetoric of emotionalism.

What Studen Council need is a constitutionally justifiable one that which has not granted “me” personal rights or duties. Any statement must neither clarify motives nor disapp Microsoft Word was used. The rights for the rights of individuals should be selected. It would not have been too difficult to find someone in UIC’s political science department to debate the other side. All that would come out of the debate, it would be sound arguments.”

Let it be understood that no debate about this subject was the kind of thing that should be more prevalent around this campus. But when a speaker with the debating skill of Father Lyons comes to campus, an opponent more knowledgeable than an English major should be selected.

“Duty and Sacrifice

Duties

The true value of duty lies in this unsatisfactory and the resultant interdependence of cause and effect suggests it is a legitimate activity of any over generalizations or over simplifications of the issue are satisfactory. This is a neurotic disease—°one whose answer is essentially insubordinate by virtue of man’s inability to attack the problem itself. As we even to designate the problem is so that a method of solution can be devised.

The true value of duty lies in this unsatisfactory and the resultant interdependence of cause and effect suggests it is a legitimate activity of any over generalizations or over simplifications of the issue are satisfactory. This is a neurotic disease—one whose answer is essentially insubordinate by virtue of man’s inability to attack the problem itself. As we even to designate the problem is so that a method of solution can be devised.

Let it be understood that no debate about this subject was the kind of thing that should be more prevalent around this campus. But when a speaker with the debating skill of Father Lyons comes to campus, an opponent more knowledgeable than an English major should be selected.

Duties

The true value of duty lies in this unsatisfactory and the resultant interdependence of cause and effect suggests it is a legitimate activity of any over generalizations or over simplifications of the issue are satisfactory. This is a neurotic disease—one whose answer is essentially insubordinate by virtue of man’s inability to attack the problem itself. As we even to designate the problem is so that a method of solution can be devised.
Democracy is a precious, fragile thing. Rule of the people, by the people is slow, indirect, and often open to corruption. Demagogues with big promises and patro- nistic phrases can gather support from a majority of people for the most undemocratic of ideals. To protect the conceptual diamond of democracy, Thomas Jefferson knew that an educated populace would be vital. For this reason, America has long advocated and applied public, lower-school education.

But, lower school education is not enough. In this era of sophisticated propaganda, life at the bottom of a social and academic hierarchy, all Americans, citizens of the leading power of the world, need more education to help them see through the phony phrases of false prophets. It is time to open the doors of college to all.

Evaluation

Let us look back on our high school experience. What did we learn? At best we learned the very basics of history, the bare foundations of physics and math, the fundamentals of a few fields. Logic was not offered, nor philosophy, nor a decent course in American Government. We were taught that a plus is equal to a plus, that Hitler was bad, and that America is always right. To be fair to high-school teachers and administrators, it must be said that this was all that could be taught; for we were learning at the same time how to live and socialize with others, how to care, and how to be hurt. Our years from ten to sixteen were crammed with experiences necessary to adult life. There was no room for deeper academic studies.

Democracy's Achilles Heel

Yet the things left untought in high-school are vital to an educated, self-governing public. We do not learn how to logically re-arrange a speaker's words to verify their truth. We do not learn the ideas that are the well from which our civilization is drawn. And these pieces of knowledge are necessary to keep us from following Hitler or a Huey Long.

Let's Talk About

Our Greek System

by Bob Engle

Those of us who are members of social fraternities and sorori- ties are familiar with the Tuesday evening dinner rounds by the representatives of various organizations soliciting attend- ance at this or that conference, telephone, attendance at this or that dance, purchase of book seats for this performance or that program. The primary reason that we are flooded with this wealth of information is that these representa- tives know where they can get a good response: from the membership of the Greek houses.

It is some of these same stu- dents, however, who will come on strong either in the News-Record or by way of mouth to severely criticize the fraternity system for its super-enthusiasm in a football game, for its supposed use of coins (I have yet to see one of these things), for its support of the Homecoming float parade, for its use of coalitions in student elec- tions, for its option of selectivity.

Right to be Proud

I am not trying to make every Greek appear a god or goddess, but I do say that the Greeks on this campus have every right to be proud of the contribution they have made and are making today. The systems of programming used at UC have been recognized na- tionally in the past few years. In the academic year 1962-63, the UC Fan-hellenic system was rated tops in the country and the Inter- fraternity Council received the Iron Man trophy, recognizing it as the outstanding fraternity sys- tem in the country during the aca- demic year 1963-64. How many other organizations visit Allen House orphanage twice a year, donate hundreds of pints of blood, wash cars for the United Appeal, collect money for macu- lar dystrophy, help their fresh- men make their grades, or sup- port Homecoming, the Sing, in- tramurals, every campus dance, and the Sigma Sigma carnival? I dare say not many. It is pre- cisely for this reason that these groups are called upon so often for their support.

Varied Goals

Those who criticize most often are the same ones who least un- derstand the value of working to gather so much for so many varied goals. There is something to which every member can contribute, something to be gained by each member: there is a strong desire to aid a fellow member in attain- ing these goals.

I am proud of the entire Greek system at UC and I feel we should all be aware of its tremen- dous contribution to campus and community life. I think this is part of a larger, better class, call- ed MAN. All learn that violence is to be shunned, opinions to be respected. Instead of "War on Ignorance", let us explore and con- quer the "New Frontier" of edu- cational equality. And, as that great, great man said, time and time again, "Let us begin".
In Cincinnati, as in many other conservatively oriented areas, much is said and written almost continuously about the evils of federal control. It is usually argued that if you take federal aid, you must also be willing to put up with some federal controls, or even federal control and domination itself. The underlying assumption is that Congress is wise enough to guard federal tax dollars by insisting upon numerous checks and controls in all federal aid programs. I noticed that the Engineer of October 16 printed an editorial much to this effect.

Being here in Washington, though, I have learned that federal control does not automatically follow federal aid. In the course of doing research for a fifty-page paper on urban renewal, I have learned that in this field many regulations that exist to control local and scope of federal rules and guidelines is almost fantastic. Seemingly, the local communities are handed a detailed mandate from the federal Urban Renewal Administration. A taxpayer who reads all the procedural dictates would draw great satisfaction, thinking that the spending of his money was being guarded scrupulously. That taxpayer would be badly misled.

In reality, the cities accepting federal relocation funds can do almost anything they want. A few examples will show the point.

One relocation rule states that the cities must find for the displaced persons new homes that are convenient to "public transportation, shops, schools, and centers," and that individual's place of work. In practice, however, the Urban Renewal Administration allows a city to relocate its people anywhere within its political boundaries. If, for example, a Cincinnati's home were destroyed by urban renewal, city officials could offer him new housing anywhere inside the 84-square-mile city area.

Ability to Pay

The cities also are required to be certain that the people are not moved into homes they cannot afford. The URA suggests that the new shelter eat up no more than 20-25% of the family paycheck. In reality, though, this "ability-to-pay" standard is determined by the city on an individual basis. In other words, the city alone determines what the displaced persons can afford. As a result of this loose federal supervision, cities have relocated some families on the edge of abject poverty into homes that swallow 45% of their income.

Lastly, all cities are required by the federal government to provide "safe, sanitary, and decent" housing for all relocated families. The cities, it should be noted, define "safe, sanitary, and decent." Thus, as one renewal critic has said, some "slum dwellers have been moved to "nice" slums by city rebuilding programs.

Relocation of Families

In one phase of renewal, the relocation of families whose homes the building inspector has leveled, the number and scope of federal and state laws is almost fantastic. Seemingly, the local communities are handed a detailed mandate from the federal Urban Renewal Administration. A taxpayer who reads all the procedural dictates would draw great satisfaction, thinking that the spending of his money was being guarded scrupulously. That taxpayer would be badly misled.

In reality, the cities accepting federal relocation funds can do almost anything they want. A few examples will show the point.

One relocation rule states that the cities must find for the displaced persons new homes that are convenient to "public transportation, shops, schools, and centers," and that individual's place of work. In practice, however, the Urban Renewal Administration allows a city to relocate its people anywhere within its political boundaries. If, for example, a Cincinnati's home were destroyed by urban renewal, city officials could offer him new housing anywhere inside the 84-square-mile city area.

Ability to Pay

The cities also are required to be certain that the people are not moved into homes they cannot afford. The URA suggests that the new shelter eat up no more than 20-25% of the family paycheck. In reality, though, this "ability-to-pay" standard is determined by the city on an individual basis. In other words, the city alone determines what the displaced persons can afford. As a result of this loose federal supervision, cities have relocated some families on the edge of abject poverty into homes that swallow 45% of their income.

Lastly, all cities are required by the federal government to provide "safe, sanitary, and decent" housing for all relocated families. The cities, it should be noted, define "safe, sanitary, and decent." Thus, as one renewal critic has said, some "slum dwellers have been moved to "nice" slums by city rebuilding programs.

Plunkus Gulltans

In the same display may be seen a thankfully rare breed scientifically known as Plunkus Gulltans. This creature, of which our zoo offers several, does little towards its own upkeep, but contributes much to its surroundings by plunking incessantly on an illusion designed to appear to be a "flying" instrument supplied by his keeper, Allen Clodder, or "Clad," as he is known by the jocks, excuse me, that should read fine e-o-d.

In the adjoining enclosure we find Band-Wagons. They are weak, insecure and magnificent animal of more recent genesis. This 11/2-feller has no purpose in his interrogated 11/2 life, so he spends his few years leaping from one passing hand wagon to another, never satisfied, never secure. Recent research has indicated that Band-Wagons fail to nauseate in any of his shallow causes, and therefore he has been known to abandon the current one if attention is not immediately forthcoming.

Occasional Class

You are probably wondering what is being done for these splendid specimens on our campus. The first official move was to attempt to persuade them to attend an occasional class, so as to introduce them, however slowly, to the higher forms of life and thought. Next they were provided with clothing that is relatively similar to that worn by students and faculty, but much more worn and dirty. We are advised that this different dress was maintained to assure the creatures the aloofness and nonconformity they so ardently desire.

We urge each and every student to visit his Rhino Room, which was reconstructed at the earliest convenience. Clothespins and large cans of Right Guard will be issued to interested visitors. It has become increasingly apparent that graduate students are using the animals in our morgue as subject matter for their theses. We urge each and every student to visit his Rhino Room, which was reconstructed at the earliest convenience. Clothespins and large cans of Right Guard will be issued to interested visitors. It has become increasingly apparent that graduate students are using the animals in our morgue as subject matter for their theses. We are happy to pass along the information that these creatures may be observed in animated circumstances about twice a month in the vicinity of the Union, wailing their therapy placards and grunting in pleadingly gutteral sounds. Textbook information relating to these animals is usually contained in the Styrofoam quote, conveniently filed between volumes of The Ugly Americans and A Nation of Sheep.

Cincinnati Seniors

IF YOU WILL GRADUATE IN 1967, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NEW EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWING PROGRAM...

OPERATION NATIVE SON is a unique program for providing career interviewing opportunities with Cincinnati area companies for Cincinnati Seniors graduating in 1967.

On December 28 and 29 (Wednesday and Thursday) representatives of more than 40 large, nationally-known companies will be on hand at the University of Cincinnati Campus Union Building to interview prospective employees.

You will receive information on the participating companies after you register for the program by filling out the special card provided by your placement director. There are no fees or obligations for participating students.
**Letters to the Editor**

**UC VS. MOTORCYCLES**

To the Editor:  

"If I had my way there wouldn't be any motorcycles on the road." This is an open-minded statement transmitted to me by the secretary of M. Milhans the assistant dean.  

In case you haven't heard, that you may receive a $2 ticket if you try to pick up your girl for church on your Schwinn black phantom.  

It is illegal to park or ride your bicycle, motorcycles, or scooters on any property at any time. No discrimination here. Suppose you are an average student with no money having been picked clean by the university early in your freshman year. In an institution comprised mainly of commuters, transportation of some sort is necessary. The question in which mode of transportation is more practical and realistic. First there is municipal transportation such as buses. This can amount to eighty cents a day, one transfer, and much inconvenience. This has been validated through personal experience. Another alternative is a car. The prize of a car that the average college student can afford is usually equalized by the price of upkeep and insurance he must pay. Two alternatives are left. A motorcycle, scooter, Huffy, or an invigorating walk from Westendorf. I had the audacity to ask the reason for the strange ruling. Why the discrimination against motorcycles? Here are the reasons revealed to me. First of all they are noisy, noise we presume than Frank Messers bulldozers and jackhammers. We presume the students delicate hearing is not offended by the din of lawmowers powered by the same type of two cycle engine that powers the majority of motorcycles. Our mufflers are good enough for US seminary and health spa. The next reason is that they are dangerous to University traffic. However they don't seem to be dangerous enough to the state to bring about a prohibition of motorcycle registration or operation on any thoroughfare. Even insurance rates are lower on motorcycles. Insurance companies make money knowing who are the risks and who aren't. If we pay the taxes and fees (city, state, and University) we should get use of the pavement. UC is a tax supported university. Our motorcycles have been tagged on Sunday evenings in the midst of several unregistered cars by our fine sharp crimebusting police storm troopers. We see no logical reason for well over 10,000 students to be able to drive their cars on campus on weekends (when there are no classes to bother with the noise) and occasionally on weekdays (errands, etc.) while the cycle population suffers from the consequences of a discriminatory law and the brunt of the motorists wrath. We are told to take our problems to the Student Council.  

We intended to do this. However we feel that, judging by past performance and the existence of such a law in the first place, we will have more success through this newspaper than through the aforementioned narrow-minded body.

Clarence Paw CCN '67  

Carl Koch AAS '67

---

**The Ponderer**

**Tap!! Tap! Tap?**

_by Mike Patton_

"Today's challenge is not words or recognition, but action. There is no place on the modern college campus for self-perpetuating honoraries that do nothing but pat themselves on the back. We don't need more traditions. Our world demands action!"

These were the words of a senior student from Purdue University at the 1966 Omicron Delta Kappa National Convention. He was a spokesman for a group of men who feel that the traditional honorary needs to re-evaluate its role. He was questioning the validity for the existence of "recognition societies" in a world demanding men who can work and serve without praise.

**Meanwhile, Back Home**

This question came into special focus on our own campus this week as two honoraries tapped their fall classes. The question above was aimed specifically at such groups as DKE, Sigma Sigma, Mortar Board, Metro and Guidance which purport to exist for reasons beyond mere recognition and incentive.

It is really not fair to lump all of the above groups together. The honest acceptance of great variations in objectivity of selection, criteria of selection, and basic goals. They represent even greater variance in the degree to which they adhere to their stated criteria and goals. Such characteristics as leadership, service, spirit, cordiality, gentleness, and competence are obviously difficult to measure and necessitate subjectivity. Unfortunately, the subjectivity weighs even more upon whether or not a fraternity brother is a member than upon a real attempt to evaluate the criteria for selection.

We have more political honoraries on campus than we do groups who are prepared to assert much-needed leadership. And we have too many students in honoraries who take their recognition as the first and last step. They don't come to meetings; they contribute nothing; and they have no concept of the responsibilities inherent in recognition.

Political back-patting societies add nothing to campus. They do nothing but foster worthless competition, bitterness, and false values. In essence, they do more damage to the goals which they purport to represent than good for the University as a whole. Instead of representing the epitome of campus honor and leadership, they have become specialists in status, false values, and pomics.

**The Most from the Best**

Honoraries represent a unique opportunity for service to the University. Drawing for its membership from a wide cross-section of campus, honoraries could allow for a non-partisan, non-political look at our campus. As such, they would be attempting to improve the entire University Community without vested interest and bias.

In order to become a functional part of the Campus, honoraries and their members must take their responsibilities seriously, both in selection and in action. They would profit from the trust of their fellow students in really representing what they say they do, and they would serve the University in a united effort of honor and leadership. Not all are guilty to the same degree, but all could improve, given the courage of re-evaluation.

---

**Westendorf Jewelers**

**FRATERNITY JEWELER**

- Diamonds, Jewelry  
- Gifts and Watches  
- Watch and Jewelry Repair

210 W. McMillan  
621-1373

---

**THE PLOUSPHOY PHLOSOPHY**

Nov. 18 — 8:30 at the Center  
Fr. Norbert Brunz S.M. — From U.D.

---

**The Round Table**

(less study Day)  
3:00 - 6:00

Glendora Alley
UC SPEEDSTER, TAILBACK Eddie Ford, is caught from behind after yard gain against Louisville. Ford gained for nine yards in the game.

--- Photo by Jim Pickrel

**Cats Down Cards 17-3; Jackson Leads In Victory**

By Bob Brier

Stopping Benny "Boombo" means stopping the Louisville Cardinals and that's exactly what the UC Bearcats did Saturday afternoon in Nippert Stadium. Highlighted by the top defensive performance in the Cincinnati Bearcats' 17-3 victory over the defending national champions, the Bearcats' defense controlled the game from the opening kickoff.

**Wrestlers Open Jan. 11; Coach Fleming Will Debut**

The UC wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Paul Fleming, has been practicing for two hours every weekday since November 1 in preparation for the 1967-68 campaign.

First Campaign

This is Fleming's first year as wrestling mentor. He attended UC on a partial baseball scholarship and played second base on two MCV Athletic Champions. Coach Fleming was also a captain of the wrestling team in his senior year in 1963.

First Opinions

Although last year's record was unimpressive, Coach Fleming be- lieves "with the caliber of men we have, this could be a very successful season."

Our schedule is one of the toughest in the country — according to Fleming, Kent State should prove to be the toughest obstacle for the wrestlers to overcome. Fleming, along with most of the other schools on the schedule, put emphasis on wrestling in their athletic programs.

Frisk Prospects

Fleming's squad includes John Neudoerff, Fred Coy, Larry Cappe, Terry Pitts, and captain Stan Bradley.

Tigers Meet Memphis Tigers; UC Runners Face Severe Test

by Jim Christy

Louise Mark made a million dollars from her receipt about Memphis. She dad Johnnie Rivers. The UC Bearcats, too, will seek to strike it rich this Saturday when they do battle with Memphis State, a future MVC member.

Memphis has a 5-2 record after last week's 23-7 upset win to Wake Forest, but they have been rolling along with a 3-1 record before the Wake Forest game, having defeated Tulane; Southern Mississippi, and Memphis Bearcats; and Arkansas. The year the Tigers begin their conference schedule is the site of the Wake Forest game, having defeated Tulsa and Princeton.

The Tigers, "defeated Tulsa and Princeton, and gave the conference observers with their' performance a reason to keep an eye on them. Paul Dietzel's South Carolina Gamecocks, BIll Boggers, Mike Turner, and John Neudoerff are too, will seek to maintain their high standing by outflanking Memphis, and the DC Bearcats did Saturday against the Tigers, and only ten points behind them.

The DC wrestling team, under Fleming, got a shot at the first Bearcat score. The Cats decided to take to the air.

The Cats started clicking as the Cards took the opening kickoff. First down runs by Jackson, their star quarterback, to the offensive-minded Cardinals, and the Cards took possession of the 15 and the Cats took possession of their first and only score in the game.

Jackson Passes For TD

After preserved to the C.C. Lewis, the hungry Cats took over at their own 30. Two short passes and a quarterback sneak put the ball on the four.

The Barnbuner

Gripes and (gulp) Predictions

by Claude Kost

Ass' Sports Editor

Well, the big week-end is here at last. The teams are facing each other to the top of their game and the payoff is very near. The big showdown between the number one and number two teams (Alabama and Penn State) has been the number two and number three teams (Notre Dame and Michigan) for the last two years.

The next biggest game of the season will be the Arkansas-Tennessee contest.

NCAA Strikes Again

Hold your horses, though, in Cincinnati, where we haven't had the regional one of these classics, as you are probably all aware. The NCAA, in its infinite wisdom, has scheduled the game on a regional basis, and no team is more affected twice in one season.

We've already seen Notre Dame lose to USC and USC whip Texas, hence we miss both big battles.

The NCAA has been just about the whole thing, however. Yes sir, they're really up there with a pair of winners for this region. This afternoon's match-up with a title battle between a strong Tennessee team and one of the weakest in the history, in an old rivalry, and things don't look too good for the Volunteers.

The NCAA is not the only team to be on the Texas, California and Stanford winning streaks. This dynamic duo generates about as much excitement as a box of cold Matzoball Soup. Y'm overall records suffer badly. Lenis, a team with a great player, would be hard to beat. Things don't get better, mate teams like Bradley, St. Louis, and even the one that the tanks that the Bears don't have in the big game on the west coast.

新しい

The battle now looks like a Cleveland-Dallas affair all the regional teams have won two of those National Crowns.

Victory

Pick Brown's

The battle of college football in Mississippi looks like a Cleveland-Dallas affair all the regional teams have won two of those National Crowns.

Victory

Pick Brown's

The battle of college football in Mississippi looks like a Cleveland-Dallas affair all the regional teams have won two of those National Crowns.

Victory

Pick Brown's

The battle of college football in Mississippi looks like a Cleveland-Dallas affair all the regional teams have won two of those National Crowns.

Victory

Pick Brown's

The battle of college football in Mississippi looks like a Cleveland-Dallas affair all the regional teams have won two of those National Crowns.

Victory

Pick Brown's

The battle of college football in Mississippi looks like a Cleveland-Dallas affair all the regional teams have won two of those National Crowns.

Victory

Pick Brown's

The battle of college football in Mississippi looks like a Cleveland-Dallas affair all the regional teams have won two of those National Crowns.
Intramural Roundup
by Bob Plotkin
Ass't Sports Editor

Game of the Week
In an oft postponed game of the week from two weeks ago, Sig Ep downed Pi Lam 13-6 in a battle of unbeaten teams in League II. Sig Ep struck quickly, scoring two touchdowns in the early minutes on a pass to Dave Leiser from Danny Reigle and Reigle's 30-yard run. Pi Lam came back on Al Dupont's 60-yard kickoff return, and the teams spent the rest of the game exchanging punts. Sig Ep is 5-0, Pi Lam is now 4-1.

Last week's protested game between Phi Delta and SAE saw the tables turn the second time around, with Clark Eds leading Phi Delt to a 19-6 win. The loss was a severe jolt to SAE's play, putting hopes and putting Phi Delt into a first place tie in League III.

In other games last week, Pikes Peak knocked off Acacia with a 22-0 tally. Announcements will not be made of the selections until after the week from two weeks ago, and the voting on the UC track and field team at 4:30 p.m. All entries must be in by Friday, noon, Nov. 18th. A new Meet on key receptions by end Dave Gwynn.

Sig Ep is 5-0 as they trounced Acacia 22-7. "Bih" Terrific Values In Outerwear

OU Freshmen Halt Kittens; Cincy Ends With 3-2 Mark
Beauregard opponents did not fare too well Saturday as they won four games while losing five. In an out of league contest, Xavier upset Western Michigan, 21-6.

Carroll Williams, Xavier's All-America, a noted aerialist, ran for two touchdowns. The win left Xavier with a 4-2 record, one game remaining on their schedule.

In an inter-league tilt, Miami of Ohio routed the Dayton Flyers, 58-6. Both teams had a 7-3 record entering the contest. Dayton was the second-ranked team in the nation on defense going into Saturday's game, but the Redskins completely thwarted the Flyers' defense. Bruce Matte passed for three touchdowns, and ran for five yards for another.

Tulsa, NT Pass to Wins
Tulsa's quarterback, Glenn Dobbs and Mike Stripple, passed Tulsa to a 13-10 victory over Montane State. North Texas State was victorious as they whipped Wichita State, 20-13. Another equally talented aerialist duo of Vidal Carlin and Corky Boland clicked as Eagle flyer John Love caught three TDs.

Powerful Florida overwhelmed Tulane 31-10, and Kansas State, 30-13. Another equally talented aerialist duo of Vidal Carlin and Corky Boland clicked as Eagle flyer John Love caught three TDs.

Cincinnati's freshman football team came within five yards of ruining Ohio University's perfect season Monday, but lost to the Bobkittens 20-14 at Nippert Stadium. The Bobkittens ended with a 3-2 mark.

"Ask One of Your Customers" Mr. Tuxedo Inc.

STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES
- Where Quality Counts -
621-4244 212 W. McMillan

58th ANNUAL SALE

We're Happy to Share the Celebration With You By Offering These Tremendous Savings

All alterations will be completed in time for the holidays. Extra 10% off sweatshirts.

No delays - we will have plenty of help to serve you.

"Ask One of Your Customers" Mr. Tuxedo Inc.

STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES
- Where Quality Counts -
621-4244 212 W. McMillan
The strong point of the team is the attitude that the boys exhibit. They are well disciplined, and their morale has been excellent." That is Coach Tay Baker's estimation of the 1946 edition of the Cincinnati basketball Bearcats.

Coach Baker, while emphasizing that it is still a little early to be able to tell much about the team, said that the team has been running the new patterns of the offense very well, and that the sophomores have had no trouble filling into them.

**Team Conditioning**
Practice is currently being devoted to getting the team accustomed to the new patterns, and also for team conditioning.

Looking forward to the opening of the schedule, Coach Baker commented that there is a possibility that as many as three sophomores could be on the court when the Bearcats open up against George Washington on December 1. Baker singled out Dick Rober- son, Gordie Smith, and Dick Jaquie as the possible new faces.

"Our scoring will come from up front, and from one of the guards, while we rely on the other guard mainly for play-making," Baker pointed out.

**Team Weakness**
When asked about a team weakness, Baker countered with "I hope that we don't have any weakness, and if we do, we'll work on them till they aren't!"

Commenting on the scheduling, Baker pointed out that, as in the past, Cincinnati plays a very strong schedule, and one that is well balanced. He pointed out that there is a representative of almost every major conference in the country on UC's docket.

The coach said that he looked for Louisville, Drake, and St. Louis to be especially tough as the Bearcats will face in quest of the MVC title.

**Tickets Available For BB Season**
Any UC student wishing to attend Bearcat basketball games this year, and who has not as yet purchased a Basketball Attendance Card, should do so today in the Army Fieldhouse.

Only students with attendance cards will be able to secure tickets when the season rolls around. At the beginning of December, when obtaining game tickets, the student will present his attendance card and his I.D. card. Windows in the lobby of the Field House will be open on the three school days before each home game.

These game tickets will be for admission only and will be exchanged at the gate for a re-issued seat as the student passes through the student turnstile and shows his I.D. card. Seats will be awarded on a first-come, first serve basis. When the supply of general admission tickets is exhausted, a limited number of standing room tickets will be available.

---

**Bearcat Glories**
*by Mike Kelly of the NR Staff*

Much has been said recently about the great 1946 UC football team, which squad for many, was the finest Bearcat team of all. The group had a 20-22 record in the UC-Tulane game a few weeks ago. UC won eight and lost two that year, plus a New Year's Day San Bowl victory over Virginia Tech, 18-4.

Ray Nolting, the head coach, was in his second year in 1946, Bearcat squad and coaches them- selves. Baker pointed out that, as in the past, Cincinnati plays a very strong schedule, and one that is well balanced. He pointed out that there is a representative of almost every major conference in the country on UC's docket.

---

**SHILLITO'S COlLEGE BOARD**
offers you an exciting summer in the world of fashion retailing.
- Counsel pre-Freshmen as they plan a college wardrobe
- Offers time and make TV appearances
- Learn merchandising first-hand

If you are a junior, a senior, a freshman, sophomore, or a junior, and a resident of Greater Cincinnati, interview with us on December 21, 22, 23, or 24.

Write:

**SHILLITO'S**

Training Department
7th and Race Streets
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

---

**Union News**
This Sunday, November 21, is the last day for men to qualify for the Arrow. Camp at 7 p.m. See Billboard for lessons for girls.

**Billboard lessons for girls**
Are given in the Union game room every Thursday evening between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

---

**The authentic, traditional, classic, conservative button down. Very acceptable.**

---

**FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES**
Hillel will cooperate with the Hebrew Union College Undergraduate Association on a weekly basis from November 18. Services will take place in the Schuster Chapel at HUC at 7:15 p.m. We will meet at the Hillel House at 6:45 p.m. to HUC together. A special Kittel- dush and Oneg Shabbat will follow. Services. This is the first time that the Undergraduate Association has sponsored Services for Hillel.

---

**FRIDAY NOON LUNCH**
Join your friends at Hillel for lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Traditio- nal Jewish dishes are prepared and served from our Kosher kitchen. This week: hamburg- ers.

---

**BOARD MEETING**
Special Board Meeting Thursday, November 17, at 7 p.m. at the Hillel House, 232 Straight Street.

---

**FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES**
Hillel will cooperate with the Hebrew Union College Undergraduate Association on a weekly basis from November 18. Services will take place in the Schuster Chapel at HUC at 7:15 p.m. We will meet at the Hillel House at 6:45 p.m. to HUC together. A special Kittel-dush and Oneg Shabbat will follow. Services. This is the first time that the Undergraduate Association has sponsored Services for Hillel.

---

**FRIDAY NOON LUNCH**
Join your friends at Hillel for lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Traditio- nal Jewish dishes are prepared and served from our Kosher kitchen. This week: hamburg- ers.
be a Hero...

or "How to practice your one-upmanship on industry". We do it all the time at LTV Aerospace Corporation—dreaming up big shiny things like a plane's plane or a missile's muscle. In fact, our Hero engineers have come up with some of the nation's superest Super Stars. The word is out that there are some great star gazer spots open now (some earthly ones, too). So whether you're a circles, waves or angles engineer, you, too, can be a Hero in such areas as aerodynamics □ avionics and instrumentation □ airframes design □ systems analysis □ reliability □ dynamics □ systems design □ propulsion □ stress analysis □ industrial engineering □ technical administration...and others.

Get the whole story. Ask your Placement Office, then write College Relations Office, LTV Aerospace Corporation, P.O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. And when you write, be sure to ask, "how's your LTV bird". LTV is an equal opportunity employer.
IFC Presents

Greek Man Of The Week

by Paul Moran

Imagination, initiative, leadership and hard work combine to make this week's featured Greek, Mike Doyle, a credit to the Greek System.

Mike has been selected by the local honorary, Sigma, and Metro, and Sigma Sigma—all of which require campus service and personality as admission criteria. Serving as both President and Vice-president in his Fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta, Mike instilled vigor into his fraternity and mastered many of its activities.

While he served as President of DAA Tribunal, it was named as Metro, and Sigma Sigma-all of which make this week's featured Greek, Mike Doyle.

Chairmen Named For Greek Week

The committee chairmen for the 1967 Greek Week have been chosen. Greek Week will be held April 14-21.

The General Chairmen are Jo Anne Greiser and Mike Doyle. Secretary is Sandy Steele and the treasurer is Dave Bergman.

Other chairmen are: Home Decorations, Mary Fox and Tim Prak; Parade and chariot race, Beth O'Donnell and Paul St. Andre; Publicity, Marie Gruber and Conference, Jean Saylor and Tom Cranham; Convo-

Sagination, Sue Beitz and Chip Elliot; Discussion groups, Cathy Culbertson and Bob Fortunoff; Greek Olympics, Sally Skinnell and Dick Dinnin; Greek Goddess Dance, Shari Baum and James Kipling; Dineen Goddess Dance, Sally Skillman and Richard Dineen.

The committee is offering $10 to any student who suggests an appropriate theme for Greek Week. The advisors are Miss Dorothy Moser and Mr. Gary Penfield.

Student Career Conference Presents Marketing Story

On a sunny November Saturday over 400 students representing 71 colleges and universities turned up for the daylong Career Conference sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc.

The event, the tenth of its kind, is a communications seminar which aims at attracting the best young talent to the advertising field and seeks to help faculty and advisors update skills and information. The conference encouraged help students find the most suitable career niche.

Ben Alcock, Executive Vice President for Creative Services for Grey Advertising, headed a team from the Grey Agency which presented a total marketing story. Mr. Alcock's presentation, "The Iceberg," explained the marketing operation by means of hidden, television film, charts and personal advertising.

"The Iceberg"—A Marketing Story

"There are so many hidden factors, so many contributions that are never known or recognized publicly," said Alcock. "We will point out each function and every job that contributes to the finished whole. We call it "The Iceberg" because we believe that the final campaign is but a blind format of the work, talent and details that lie hidden like the mysteries of a giant iceberg." View ing the Alcock presentation, students watched job opportunities unfold. The contributions of marketing research, media, copy, art, account supervision, public relations, promotion, fashion, television and more.

Students attending the daylong Conference had an opportunity for personal consultation with representatives of business, industry, publications and advertising agencies. Fifty executives from organizations sponsoring the Career Conference were on hand to answer questions, explain job opportunities, guide job hunters and aid students in job orientation. The entire afternoon was devoted to person-to-person consultation.


Advertising Women of New York was founded 555 years ago, and now numbers over 600 women under the direction of Josephine Flanagan, President. Miss Flanagan is Administrative Vice President of Norman, Craig and Kemmel, Inc.

Triangle Chooses Alpha Chi's Barb

Triangle Fraternity named Barbara Elam as their sweetheart for this week's Greek Week, marking the end of an annual pledge formal held at Greenhills Country Club.

Barbara is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is a senior in the Conservatory of Music, majoring in radio and television. Barbara succeeds Lynn Orth of Mount St. Joseph College, who was a member of Delta Chi Omega in a senior in the Conservatory of Music. Barbara is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is a senior in the Conservatory of Music, majoring in radio and television.

WHAT DO YOU BUY WHEN YOU BUY GREGG'S PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING?

You Buy a Finished Product

Sails and stains have been removed. Trimmings and ornaments have been removed and replaced. Repairs have been made.

The original "feel" has been restored by sizing additives. Creases are sharp and fabric is properly finished. Your garment is ready to wear.

GREGG Cleaners

260 W. McMillan Street Phone 621-4650

THE BAD SEEDS
(Columbia Recording Artists)

Back By Popular Demand for a Third & Final Week

"SOMEPLACE ELSE"
This Friday & Saturday Night 8:30 - 12:30
Don't Miss Your Last Chance To Hear Them!!!

Corner of Ohio & McMillan—Only 2 blocks from campus

College ID's Please

Open 7 nights a week
7:00-2:30 The best spot in town for listening to your favorite singers from studying.

Join Your Friends For SPAGHETTI Supper K D HOUSE
Sunday November 27th 4-7 p.m.
Come All Donation $1.25 3032 Clifton Avenue

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Office, or write to Patrick Scobird, Manager Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
307 State Street, Evansville, Ind., 47712

The BAD SEEDS
(Columbia Recording Artists)

Back By Popular Demand for a Third & Final Week

"SOMEPLACE ELSE"
This Friday & Saturday Night 8:30 - 12:30
Don't Miss Your Last Chance To Hear Them!!!

Corner of Ohio & McMillan—Only 2 blocks from campus

College ID's Please

Open 7 nights a week
7:00-2:30 The best spot in town for listening to your favorite singers from studying.

Join Your Friends For SPAGHETTI Supper K D HOUSE
Sunday November 27th 4-7 p.m.
Come All Donation $1.25 3032 Clifton Avenue

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Office, or write to Patrick Scobird, Manager Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
307 State Street, Evansville, Ind., 47712

The BAD SEEDS
(Columbia Recording Artists)

Back By Popular Demand for a Third & Final Week

"SOMEPLACE ELSE"
This Friday & Saturday Night 8:30 - 12:30
Don't Miss Your Last Chance To Hear Them!!!

Corner of Ohio & McMillan—Only 2 blocks from campus

College ID's Please

Open 7 nights a week
7:00-2:30 The best spot in town for listening to your favorite singers from studying.

Join Your Friends For SPAGHETTI Supper K D HOUSE
Sunday November 27th 4-7 p.m.
Come All Donation $1.25 3032 Clifton Avenue

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Office, or write to Patrick Scobird, Manager Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
307 State Street, Evansville, Ind., 47712

The BAD SEEDS
(Columbia Recording Artists)

Back By Popular Demand for a Third & Final Week

"SOMEPLACE ELSE"
This Friday & Saturday Night 8:30 - 12:30
Don't Miss Your Last Chance To Hear Them!!!

Corner of Ohio & McMillan—Only 2 blocks from campus

College ID's Please

Open 7 nights a week
7:00-2:30 The best spot in town for listening to your favorite singers from studying.
Most Eligible Bachelors Named At Dance As AWS Week Ends

Picked as the ideals of all single women on campus were Scott Johnson, John Hagner, Bob Murray, Eric Nowlin, and Fred Butler. They were presented as the dance during the intermission in a skit that was a take-off on the current television program, "The Dating Game."

Scott Johnson was last year's Cadet Colonel of AROTC, past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and a graduate student at UC this year. John Hagner, who has no idea why he is so irrestiable, is past president of Cincinnati and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Most eligible Bob Murray is a member of UC's swimming team and past president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Leaving the Sigma Sigma banquet to receive their titles were Fred Butler and newly tapped Eric Nowlin. Fred is also a member of Cincinnati and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Eric is a member of Cincinnati and president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Each man received a bachelor badge of eligibility which pledges each to maintain UC's code of gallantry, suavity, and manliness. Their off-the-cuff humor in the skit was extremely enjoyable, and it might be added that the AWS Lady Luck dance was a bachelor's dance and the announcement of UC's five Most Eligible Bachelors.

Approximately fifty member organizations of AWS nominated five men for the positions of most eligible bachelors. From these nominations, the five with the highest number of votes were chosen. These five received titles of equal eligibility.

If you are a bachelors, named at dance and the announcement of UC's five Most Eligible Bachelors.

Equally Eligibility

Approximately fifty member organizations of AWS nominated five men for the positions of most eligible bachelors. From these nominations, the five with the highest number of votes were chosen. These five received titles of equal eligibility.

The University Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. will hold an all association meeting on November 21 at 8:00 p.m. All members are encouraged to bring guests to celebrate the holiday. A turkey dinner will be served.

After the dinner, there will be entertainment provided by the University chapters. Reservations must be in by November 18th. Call the Y.M.C.A. for tickets. The price is $7.50 for members and $11.00 for non-members.

IFC BLOOD DRIVE

The IFC Blood Drive will be held today in the Fieldhouse from 11:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Students are encouraged to contribute blood to replenish the supply in the Cincinatti blood bank.

REWARD

Greek Week Committee is offering to all UC students the chance to win $10 for the best suggestions for this year's Greek Week theme. All entries are to be turned in to Paul Moran, c/o NEWS RECORD, Student Union.

Entries will be judged by the pertinence to the Greek system and imagination. The deadline for final entries is Nov. 31.
**WENN SIE 18 JAHRE ODER ÄLTER SIND UND EINEMMASSEN MIT IHREM DEUTSCH ZUVERLÄSSIG KOMMEN, DANN SENDEN SIE DIESEN GUTSCHEIN EIN. ER KÖNTE IHREN VERNÄHREN UND VIELE SICH ERLEBEN WÄHREND DES 18. JAHRES.**

---

**Insurance Swindles Satirized—Fortune Cookie Reveals Hoax**

by John Valin

Director Billy Wilder is a man with a deft touch in the exploitation of hypocrisy. In the course of the past twenty years, he has faultlessly deft many of our cherished institutions with the sharp edge of his mordant and cynical satire.

**Past Films**

In 1945, Wilder converted a seamy James M. Cain thriller into a film with constant, biting wit, the failings of human beings. In the microcosm-Hollywood of "Sunset Boulevard," Wilder took a classically vicious swipe at the pretense and squarish of his own profession. "The Apartment" and " Irma la Douce" were typically Wilderian examinations of the hypocrisies inherent in big business and prostitution.

In recent years, however, the seamy side of life, so often exploited and satirized in his better pictures, seems to have caught up with Wilder. In "Kiss Me—Stupid," all of the honest scepticism that distinguished his previous pictures, was debased into the cheap currency of a dirty joke. The artistic detachment that had enabled him to tell lurid stories with ironic, tasteful sincerity vanished, leaving behind a film devoid of taste and humor.

**Hilarious Marke**

In "The Fortune Cookie," Wilder has reoriented himself considerably, enough to make an offbeat, hilariously movie. In taking on the world of insurance swindles, Wilder does make several valid comments on the ethics of shyster lawyers and unscrupulous insurance companies. "The Fortune Cookie," nevertheless, is not a great movie; and part of the faults in Wilder's approach.

**Faults in Characterization**

The fault in Wilder's films is that he attempts to picture a self-immolation and laughs at the flames. I do not wish to suggest that it is impossible to successfully mingle comedy and horror. Indeed, some of the finest movies are masterful blends of the two. Wilder's own "Sunset Boulevard" for example. Nonetheless, in "The Fortune Cookie," Wilder has chosen the wrong ingredients for a truly satisfying satire; and, as a result, his cinematic thesis never really gets.

"The Fortune Cookie" does have some very funny moments, however, especially when Walter Matthau is on the scene. Matthau gives a superb performance as "Whipple Willie" Gritch, Hinkle's shyster-lawyer-brother-in-law, who could "find a loophole in the Ten Commandments." Matthau injects enough hilarity into every scene in which he appears to make it worthwhile paying two-dollars and twenty-five cents to see his performance alone. At the Times.

**Chorus Supports Musical Comedy**

This weekend brings the Munster's Guild production of the musical comedy "110 In The Shade" to UC. Supporting the cast is a chorus of a dozen trained vocalists.

This chorus of mixed voices is smaller and more select than is commonly found in a musical because it serves a slightly different purpose. Rather than merely adding volume or color to the show, it is being added to enhance the musical quality. 

The chorus is being used in only four numbers, and in these the melodic or lyrical is subordinated to the loud, shouting effect which many of the choruses do seem to provide to the show. Their aim is to give the musical production a great deal of imagination had they gone into the unit set.

**Sets Revamped**

When the curtain goes up audiences will see a silhouette of a ranch home complete with front porch, tack room, and roof line. The entire back wall will be made of scrim and as the scene opens one will view not only the outline of the house but telephone poles, and the ranch equipment through it. As the scene develops, changes of light on the scrim wall will exclude the entire ranch environment and concentrate on the action within the living room. When needed this change of light can open up the entire ranch environment so the chorus and other characters can be added without bringing them into the intimate house interior.

Mr. William Tolliver is a new addition to the UC Theatre Staff. He has already worked on the Georgian Hall productions of "The Fantastics" and "Spoon River" but this will be his first full stage design and execution for the UC mummers Guild. Mr. Ed Galway will serve as Stage Manager and Mr. Tolliver will be Technical Assistant.

---

**Sets Featured In Musical**

Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, authors of the musical "110 In The Shade" will be in Cincinnati soon to work on the opening of their brand new musical "I Do, I Do" which will star Mary Martin and Robert Preston. One of their interests during this visit will be to see the Mummers Guild production of "110 In The Shade" trying to judge if the unique staging of their show which the Guild is attempting to achieve the complete empathy of the show.

**Technical Aspect**

Although the musical "110 In The Shade" contains some of the most beautiful music ever written for the contemporary musical stage, and although the "book" has proved itself to be one of the most successful plays in American theater under the title "Rainmaker," the show was not an unsual success on Broadway. Bill Tolliver, UC Technical Director, feels along with Director Paul Rutledge that the major problem lies in the change of locale that the musical attempted. Taking an intimate play, they attempted to expand it into an entire village "picnic" situation. The George people are used to seeing the play on the Curry house, and develop the conflicts within the confines of a family unit. In order to do this and still make use of the musical's production scope a great deal of imagination had to go into the unit set.

---

**NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022**
**Enthusiasm Marks de Plata Concert**

by Branch Lotspiech

Manitas de Plata, one of the foremost flamenco guitarists in the world, made an outstanding appearance at Wilson Auditorium last Wednesday, Nov. 9. He had been in the U.S. only once before in strict Carnegie Hall concert fashion, and played for the U.N.

He used various techniques to amuse audience reaction, relying on such things as half-harling, playing with left hand only, and spruce wood beating. Manitas de Plata revealed an extremely agile hand in his playing and seemed to enjoy running up a long succession of notes - yet the music he played seemed to have been a basic recurrent melody upon which he played variations in each song.

Production. Each song is enjoyably fresh and sonorous. The idea of having the orchestra sit upstage behind a scene is one frequently seen in theater today, but one which is extremely effective here, and especially novelistic in the opening of the second act. It is far more thrilling, somehow, when one hears music from some unknown location as the blend seems much more supplementary to the voices of such talented singers as Miss Martin and Mr. Preston. In making an early prediction I would not be at all surprised to hear the catchy theme song "I Do! I Do!", and Miss Martin's heartrendingly lovely "Someone Needs Me" on every radio station from coast to coast soon.

I reserved my last comments for the real topping on this wonderful cake. If superlatives seem to be in abundance throughout this review it is due primarily to the presence of two beautiful people, Mary Martin and Robert Preston. They depict the experiences of a young couple starting out in life together, and their trials and tensions as they grow old together. Love, admiration, and devotion seem to encode from their every action on the stage, and the understanding with which these two Titans play their roles gives them a firm grasp on the heartstrings of all who see the show. Such a trip into the very center of what makes man care for his mate has never been given a better interpretation.

If good theater is your cup of tea, and if stupendous musicals are what you dream about one day being able to see and hear for yourself then don’t fail to see this one before it leaves town Nov. 30. I guarantee that it is going to have all New York rushing to the box-office for many months to come.

**Union House**

The Union will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day for open food service. The building will maintain normal hours, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Reservations are being taken now for the Strader Room proceeding the Miami game, and for Thursday, Nov. 28 between 11 and 1 p.m.

The Union Gameroom will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

**Second Week**

**The Shameless Old Lady**

Mary Martin and Robert Preston, both of whom need no credit lists to make them familiar to any community, this show has been chosen by Mr. Merrick for showing in Cincinnati before it has its Broadway opening the first week in December. Such an offering which has not occurred here for many years, and the idea of it alone is a high compliment to our city. Advance sales in New York have already topped the one million dollar mark.

**Authors**

The book, lyrics, and music were written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, respectively, two men who have endeared themselves to the hearts of millions throughout the world for their offerings to the music world. Among their career are "Ships," "As Soon as You Can," "Tassticks," and "110 In The Shade," which last happens to be the show which our own Mumner's Guild has chosen for their Fall musical. These gentlemen have promised the cast that they will be in the house this weekend to see Mumner's become the first amateur company in the country to put on their Broadway hit of three seasons ago, while they are here to see their newest show preview.

What a combination of talent Producer Merrick has surrounded himself with for this one. Taking the popular play by Jan de Hartog, "The Fourposter," and putting on a remarkably beautiful show is the task assigned to the Host Company. However, it certainly has two very capable and highly experienced people to work with, and the character musical seems suited perfectly to the personalities of Miss Martin and Mr. Preston.

Oliver Smith and Freddy Wilby, Mr. Merrick, after their big success with "Hello Dolly!," to design the sets and costumes, respectively. I must admit that this set though simple in appearance yet really very intricate and fascinating, offers much in versatility for the movement of the two characters.

**Musical**

Where I cannot stop raving, however, is in discussing the fabulous music which Jones and Schmidt have written for this production. Each song is enjoyably fresh and sonorous. The idea of having the orchestra sit upstage behind a scene is one frequently seen in theater today, but one which is extremely effective here, and especially novelistic in the opening of the second act. It is far more thrilling, somehow, when one hears music from some unknown location as the blend seems much more supplementary to the voices of such talented singers as Miss Martin and Mr. Preston. In making an early prediction I would not be at all surprised to hear the catchy theme song "I Do! I Do!", and Miss Martin's heartrendingly lovely "Someone Needs Me" on every radio station from coast to coast soon.

I reserved my last comments for the real topping on this wonderful cake. If superlatives seem to be in abundance throughout this review it is due primarily to the presence of two beautiful people, Mary Martin and Robert Preston. They depict the experiences of a young couple starting out in life together, and their trials and tensions as they grow old together. Love, admiration, and devotion seem to encode from their every action on the stage, and the understanding with which these two Titans play their roles gives them a firm grasp on the heartstrings of all who see the show. Such a trip into the very center of what makes man care for his mate has never been given a better interpretation.

If good theater is your cup of tea, and if stupendous musicals are what you dream about one day being able to see and hear for yourself then don’t fail to see this one before it leaves town Nov. 30. I guarantee that it is going to have all New York rushing to the box-office for many months to come.

**Union House**

The Union will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day for open food service. The building will maintain normal hours, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Reservations are being taken now for the Strader Room proceeding the Miami game, and for Thursday, Nov. 28 between 11 and 1 p.m.

The Union Gameroom will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Precocious Tots Invade College

Go To Nursery School At UC

by Sally Howard

Do you ever wonder how much preschoolers are learning nowadays, when you see four-year-olds in the Engineering Quad? Or, do you see three-year-olds on the steps of Beecher Hall? Be not dismayed; the men and women of our generation are not about to be preempted by precocious babes-in-arms. The Little People in our midst are UC students, yes, but they're only in nursery school.

The Nursery School, run by the College of Education and Home Economics, in the area of Child Development and Family Life, is a college laboratory school set up for the purpose of giving UC students experience in observing and working with children. Under the guidance of three head teachers, students from TC, Nursing and Health, and the University College, fulfill their various requirements by working in the well-equipped nursery school. Most of the student assistants are Home Economics or Education majors who are following either sequence B (Nursery school-Kindergarten-Primary) or Sequence A (Home Economics with a major in Child Development.)

Girls from the University College working toward an Associate Degree in Child Care technology fulfill their work requirements in various community centers, one of which is the University's Nursery School. The Nursery School is not closed to help from other colleges. Any time you want to help take over the Nursery School, see Miss Christine Cox on the fourth floor of Beecher Hall.

Dr. Jaffe Attends
Chem. Symposium

Dr. H. H. Jaffe of UC was one of the 26 professors of chemistry from colleges and universities in the Middle West to attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, the annual event is designed to acquaint chemistry majors with the current research sponsored by the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society, the annual event is designed to acquaint chemistry majors with the current research sponsored by the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society held recently in Midland, Michigan.

Current Research
Sponsored by the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society, the annual event is designed to acquaint chemistry majors with the current research sponsored by the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society held recently in Midland, Michigan.

GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE
WITH Passport 360

Know what you'll like about Passport 360 by Van Heusen? It's assured... A bit bold and brassy and a bit for the influential. This new toiletry collection of cologne, after shave and deodorant is a sure passport to where the action is.

2 ROTC Pros Appointed;
Arrive Here From Abroad

Captains George W. Johnson, Jr., and Howard E. Gunerman have been appointed assistant professor of military science at UC.

Since 1965 Captain Gunerman has been assigned to an armored division in Germany. He is a graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., where he majored in aviation administration. Previous assignments for Captain Gunerman have included Ft. Riley, Ft. Ord, California, and Korea. Under the guidance of three head teachers, students from TC, Nursing and Health, and the University College, fulfill their various requirements by working in the well-equipped nursery school. Most of the student assistants are Home Economics or Education majors who are following either sequence B (Nursery school-Kindergarten-Primary) or Sequence A (Home Economics with a major in Child Development.)
In the game of contract bridge it is almost a universally agreed upon fact that the defense is the most difficult part of the game to master. Many otherwise fine players have difficulty winning points and money because, in developing their own games, they have not given sufficient time and consideration to defensive situations.

Defensive Aids

There are not nearly as many "devices" available in defending as there are in bidding or playing the hand, but those that can be used should be learned and taken advantage of. An abbreviated list of defensive aids includes: the Rule of Eleven, the High-Low Echo, the Trump Echo, the Foster Echo, the Levinthal Suit, Preference Signal and various lead conventions too numerous to mention.

Today and for several columns to follow I will take up a discussion of various types of Suit-Preference Signals. Today's hand deals specifically with the Suit-Following phase of Preference Signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signal

An unnecessarily high card says to lead the higher ranking suit exclusive of the trump suit and the suit which is currently being led. A very low card shows a preference for the lower ranking suit exclusive of the trump suit which is currently being led. A very low card shows a preference for the lower ranking suit of the two available suits. An intermediate card shows a particular preference for either suit. The hand below illustrates this point.

North

K-Q-J-10-9 7-6 4-3

South

A-J-9-8-7 5-4 3-2

East

Q-J-10-9-8 7-6 5-4

West

K-Q-J-10-9 8-7 6-5

An unnecessarily high card says to lead the higher ranking suit exclusive of the trump suit and the suit which is currently being led. A very low card shows a preference for the lower ranking suit exclusive of the trump suit which is currently being led. A very low card shows a preference for the lower ranking suit of the two available suits. An intermediate card shows a particular preference for either suit. The hand below illustrates this point.

North

K-Q-J-10-9 7-6 4-3

South

A-J-9-8-7 5-4 3-2

East

Q-J-10-9-8 7-6 5-4

West

K-Q-J-10-9 8-7 6-5

The Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.

Suit-Following Suit-Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals. To The Suit Preference Signals, East always while defending suit exclusive of the trump suit, preference signals.
WUS Helps Today's Students Become Tomorrow's Leaders

by Peter Franklin

The World University Service was founded on the premise that “today’s students are tomorrow’s leaders and that the future of one will affect the future of all. If the students of European and North American Countries struggle for an education where per capita income is more than $8000 annually, how much greater must be the struggle in those countries to get an education where the per capita income is $100 a year or less.

Respond to Demands

Within the limits of its resources, WUS stands ready to respond to the ever-increasing demands of student welfare, from whichever part of the globe the call for assistance may come. When WUS goes into a country it concentrates on certain specific problems rather than dissipating its funds in a general program. WUS tries to plan its projects so that they call attention to the problems in the area and possible solutions.

The limited resources are increasingly invested in self-help projects establishing as one of its prime principles that unless there are exceptional circumstances, international contributions to national projects should be less than one half of the total amount of capital required.

College in Vietnam

Cuong is a Law student at the University of Saigon in the country of Vietnam and for 10 hours each week he and 300 of his classmates crowd into a lecture hall where half of them either have to stand and sit on the floor. At Cuong’s university the population has increased over 600% in 10 years.

At the university the lectures are given in Vietnamese and the students must get down every word since the only texts available are in French and many do not even speak French. A new book for these university students is a rare if not unattainable luxury. The few books that come into the country are priced above what almost any student can afford. Because of the military control and monopoly of the Saigon port the only goods imported for civilian use are those classes as necessities and books do not fall into this classification.

A Quiet Place to Study

One of the main occupations of a Vietnamese student is finding a place to study. The Library University is so small and overcrowded that it only has room for a few for the crowd wishing to use its facilities and many a student’s home has no electricity and no lights. Many students have to sit down under a street lamp on Saigon’s streets in order to have a little light to read what they managed to write down in class during the day.

WUS is active in this situation and is trying to better the lot of these students. The Saigon committee has managed to get a room in a building (ramshackled though it may be) from the government. They have brought in electricity and water. They have opened a general health office, one of the few rooms in Saigon which students can use to hold meetings and are now trying to furnish a 100 seat capacity, equipped with the equipment of a mimeograph room, a 12 bed dormitory and have now an operating radio station.

Financial Aid

The committee administers 15 scholarships to Vietnamese students doing community action work, and they have a referral service for students needing legal aid. Course outlines and lecture notes are made available to students through WUS’s mimeograph service, dormitory beds are rented when available, and a Health Service (three volunteer physicians) provides diagnostic and minor treatment for “an emergency condition.

Subsidized by You

These activities are partly supported by WUS contributions from the United States and are sent directly from other countries. The students in Vietnam will be needing $51,960 this year.

But countries receiving aid from WUS do not rely entirely upon these gifts. The students themselves organize money raising projects in order to add to the funds. In Vietnam, students like Cuong hope to support such improvements as increasing the number of scholarships, setting up a student snack bar where students may buy government subsidized food, and buying various items for the clinic. Keep watching for your chance to support WUS.
ICF, Panhel Donate Blood To Boost General's Supply

by Barb Behrens

UC's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are helping to boost supply at General Hospital's blood bank. This blood drive by UC is an attempt to better community relations and convey to the city that fraternities and sororities are concerned with the needs of Cincinnati.

$100 Prize

The drive is not limited to Greek Associations. It is campus wide and city wide and all donations will be gratefully appreciated. There will, however, be a $100 prize for the greatest participation of a group based on the percentage of that group.

The hospital staff can accommodate 160 people a day. Blood may be donated during the same time between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The drive was originally intended to last only 2 days but with such an overwhelming response as last Wednesday and Thursday, when 180 units were donated, the Councils have decided to extend the drive til the first of the year.

The chairman of the project is Lloyd Hastings. The proposal of the idea was made by Jack Toulton. The goal was originally set at 300 units but the Councils hope that we will continue giving and greatly exceed this first goal.

UC STUDENTS can give a donation of blood today from 11:30 to 6:00 in the UC Field House.

UC'S Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils held the kick-off for the blood drive.

Focus On Chicago

Under the sponsorship of the National Student YWCA's and YMCA's, the assembly will focus on Chicago as a laboratory for understanding the phenomenon of urbanization, seeing the problems and possibilities of the city, and exploring the tremendous human and technical resources available for creating a truly urban civilization.

Two Awards Go To SAM For Growth In Membership

by William Coughlin

The UC Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, an organization that ties formal business education and the business world together, has received two national grant awards.

Awards for Achievement

Both a Membership and a Growth Award were presented to the organization for its achievements in the 1965-66 school year. Recognition was secured by obtaining membership over 100 and a 50% growth. The award was presented under the leadership of two administrations.

Ed Daley, president for the first and second quarters last year with the help of fellow officers and many members, led membership to 80. During the third quarter, the present officers pushed membership up past the 100 mark and made the awards possible.

Students will be divided into "colleges" of 200 for speakers and seminars, and they will visit housing developments and community organizations and agencies in groups of 10-15 for firsthand learning.

Power For Change

In considering business and politics as powers for change, the assembly will also enlist the viewpoints of people from the government, some candidates who have backed the political machine and some closely defeated candidates, in order to gain practical insight into city problems. Following a New Year's Eve party, the delegates will have the opportunity to formulate some proposals of their own for the kinds of cities they would like to create.

Scholarship money is available in limited amounts but applications for the assembly must be in by Nov. 30. For further information contact the YWCA on Calhoun Street, next to Siddle Hall.
Dilworth Speaks On Education; Presented By School Foundation

by Saralou Ahern

"Quality Education in the City is the topic for the Honorable Richardton Dilworth's speech on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Presented by the Cincinnati School Foundation, this is the ninth annual Major League in Education Lecture.

Former Mayor

Mr. Dilworth is president of the Philadelphia Board of Education and a former mayor of that city. During his term as mayor, he favored a K-7 system rather than the traditional K-12 system.

He will also suggest some steps that should be taken to correct this situation.

Needed, Integrated Schools

The revolutionary proposal for Philadelphia schools that was recently presented has brought Mr. Dilworth wide national attention. He favors a K-7 system rather than the traditional K-12 system. He was a featured speaker at the Fourth Annual Conference of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools. His latest article, "Needed, Integrated Schools," appeared in the July issue of the American School Board Journal.

Dean William Carter of the School of Education will introduce the Marine Corps during World War I and II. In his speech, Mr. Dilworth will present a forthright discussion on the problem faced by cities in achieving quality education for all children.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sponsor Chosen

Barb Guynn, A&S '68, has been chosen sponsor for the Kitty Hawk Drill Team of the Arnold Air Society. Her selection was announced at a reception honoring Mr. Dilworth, presented by the Cincinnati School Foundation Council of the YWCA.

CCM To Present Recitals; Variety of Talent Offered

Nov. 17 Professional Pan-Hellenic Recital
8:45 p.m. Laws Auditorium

Nov. 17 Graduate Recital - John Pennington clarinet student of Carmen Campione
3:30 p.m. Laws Auditorium

Nov. 18 Faculty Recital - Lucille Villeneuve Evans, contralto, and Robert K. Evans, piano
7:30 p.m. Great Hall, Student Union

Nov. 19 Senior Recital - Ann Ogren Alvin, violin student of Sigmund Effron
8:45 p.m. Laws Auditorium

Nov. 21 College-Conservatory Opera Workshop Department, presentation of operatic excerpts
8:45 p.m. Great Hall, Student Union

Nov. 21 Doctoral Recital - Ruth Porter, soprano student of Lucille Faust, and Robert K. Evans, piano
8:45 p.m. Great Hall, Student Union

Nov. 22 Concert - College-Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, Frederie Balaza, conducting
8:45 p.m. Wilson Auditorium

At the Luncheon Club, late November 17

We asked Westinghouse to send us study aids for serious students.

So what did they send us?

Portable phonographs!

Pint sized tape recorders!

Clock radios that wake you up to frug music!

Study aids?

1. This is a 10 pound battery operated or plug in portable phonograph. It's the new Westinghouse Solid State, 4-speed automatic. Plays anything anywhere; language records at jam sessions; or the Frug at cram sessions. Some study aid! Model 135AC—$59.95.

2. For the student who has nothing—a high intensity lamp, a clock and a radio all in one. The alarm gizmo works with a buzzer or the radio. The lamp is a dandy recorder. It has an uncanny stow-away buzzer or the radio. The lamp is dandy for needlepoint. And the clock keeps time. Its name is Lumina. Model 974XL—$49.95.

3. You too can be a secret agent with this battery powered, highly portable tape recorder. It has an uncanny stow-away mike that makes it indispensable for those eight o'clocks when note taking is a physical and mental impossibility. Model 27R1—$29.95.

4. This is a tiny travel alarm clock radio that folds up flat and fits into an over stuffed suitcase. And just so you'll never miss it, it has a metal plate for your initials or name. It's the ideal study aid to take home for the holidays. Model 968PL—$29.95.
Engineer Robert Epstein points out the laser unit (white encased box with black hole) and several devices used to measure laser output energy.

by Linda Garber

The members of the Caducea Society of UC were given the opportunity to tour the DC Medical Laboratory here in Cincinnati on Friday, Nov. 4 and see the actual functioning of the laser. Dr. Leon Goldman, Professor and head of the Dermatology Department in UC's Medical College, is serving as Director of the Laser Laboratory. The lab is supported by a grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation Inc.

Mr. Ralph Schooley, research physicist and student in Graduate School, began the tour with a detailed lecture on the formation of light, described some of the medical experiments being performed with the laser. He mentioned such things as retinal coagulation which is a welding of the retina into place, removal of birth marks, cancer research and general surgery with view to future surgery for hemophilia patients because the laser beam aids the coagulation of blood. Definite precautions must be taken at all times for personal protection against the hazards of laser radiation.

Required To Wear Goggles

During the demonstration of the laser that followed, all members of the tour group were required to wear goggles of specially treated glass as a protective measure. The actual laser beam is only emitted for 2.2 milliseconds. It is accompanied by a loud noise and intense light. The demonstration consisted of the penetration of coins by the laser beam.

After the laser experiments have been performed on the tissues of various animals, the tissues are analyzed to determine the actual effects of laser radiation on them.

An entire section of the laboratory is devoted to this analysis. A storehouse of potential medical advances has been opened up with the production of the laser. Much work is being done, but the more work that is done, the more there is to do.

In addition to the laser lab tour, the Caducea Society of UC has planned other interesting programs this year. Under the direction of Hugh Iba, president of Caducea and a pre-medical Chemistry major, the society has invited some outstanding speakers from the medical field and scientists and researchers from related fields to speak to the group. Social events for the year include a winter party and an annual spring picnic. Any additional UC students in medicine and its related fields are encouraged to contact Hugh for membership in the Caducea Society.

Engineer Epstein adjusts the lens used in focusing the laser beam on the front of the laser head.

Caducea Society Tours Laser Laboratory

Engineer Robert Epstein points out the laser unit (white encased box with black hole) and several devices used to measure laser output energy.

by Linda Garber

The members of the Caducea Society of UC were given the opportunity to tour the UC Medical Laser Laboratory at Children's Hospital here in Cincinnati on Friday, Nov. 4 and see the actual functioning of the laser. Dr. Leon Goldman, Professor and head of the Dermatology Department in UC's Medical College, is serving as Director of the Laser Laboratory. The lab is supported by a grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation Inc.

Research Developments

Bob Epstein, electrical engineer in the lab, described some of the medical experiments being performed with the laser. He mentioned such things as retinal coagulation which is a welding of the retina into place, removal of birth marks, cancer research and general surgery with view to future surgery for hemophilia patients because the laser beam aids the coagulation of blood. Definite precautions must be taken at all times for personal protection against the hazards of laser radiation.

Required To Wear Goggles

During the demonstration of the laser that followed, all members of the tour group were required to wear goggles of specially treated glass as a protective measure. The actual laser beam is only emitted for 2.2 milliseconds. It is accompanied by a loud noise and intense light. The demonstration consisted of the penetration of coins by the laser beam.

After the laser experiments have been performed on the tissues of various animals, the tissues are analyzed to determine the actual effects of laser radiation on them.

An entire section of the laboratory is devoted to this analysis. A storehouse of potential medical advances has been opened up with the production of the laser. Much work is being done, but the more work that is done, the more there is to do.

In addition to the laser lab tour, the Caducea Society of UC has planned other interesting programs this year. Under the direction of Hugh Iba, president of Caducea and a pre-medical Chemistry major, the society has invited some outstanding speakers from the medical field and scientists and researchers from related fields to speak to the group. Social events for the year include a winter party and an annual spring picnic. Any additional UC students in medicine and its related fields are encouraged to contact Hugh for membership in the Caducea Society.

Engineer Epstein adjusts the lens used in focusing the laser beam on the front of the laser head.
Michigan Law Dean Discusses Civil Disobedience, Legal Order

Thanks to civil disobedience proponents, the United States faces a condition of lawlessness "wrought out in the context of the legal system," Dean Francis A. Allen of the University of Michigan law school told a UC audience Wednesday, Nov. 16.

First of Three

Internationally recognized scholar in the field of criminal law, Dean Allen gave the first of three Camel lectures on the general theme "Civil Disobedience and the Legal Order." He is the UC Law College's 1966 Robert S. Marx lecturer.

Dean Francis Allen

Pointing out civil disobedience involves more than law violence, Dean Allen suggested a citizen cannot expect to escape state-imposed penalties when he violates the letter of the law in the name of conscience.

"Civil disobedience involves violations accompanied by particular kinds of motives and utilitarian limits, meaning," he said.

Conscientious Motivation

"Thus most definitions require that the law violation be conscientiously motivated, that it utilize non-violence, that it be open and public, and that the perpetrator willingly accepts the penalties for his conduct.

"The open violation of law, the use of non-violent means, the willingness acceptance of penalties are viewed as good faith by the civil resistor to the larger community. In so doing the violation seeks to establish his claim that is to be regarded as other than a common criminal. Moreover, sets of civil disobedience are to be distinguished from acts of revolution. The civil resistor seeks to reform rather than replace the constitutional order."

Practical Purposes

Explaining this distinction may not always be easy, but the distinction between civil disobedience and revolution is ordinarily clear enough for practical purposes, Dean Allen said.

"Surely the larger community, whose interest lies in inexcusing the acts of its dissentient minorities, harms itself by a too-prejudiced identification of civil obedience with treason and subversion," he continued.

"So long as civil disobedience is the sort that results in the disobedience of an unjust law or brings pressure against persons who are acting unconstitutionally, but theory, however mistaken, is at least legal.

Law Must Be Enforced

Dean Allen insisted he can "proceed on no assumption other than that the law of a democratic community must be applied and enforced by the agencies of the legal order when the law has been violated."

"Those who urge the state "may not properly impose penalties when a man acts pursuant to his conscience, even though he violates the letter of the law," are "surely mistaken," he declared.

"It may well be true that the community sometimes unnecessarily interferes with conscientious scruples of citizen because of lack of sincerity and concern of lawmakers," he said. "It is also true that the legal process makes concessions to conscientious scruples in a variety of ways."

Choice Among Alternatives

"But this is far from saying that conscience can be regarded as a general offense to a criminal charge. It should not be forgotten that something is the case with the law is called upon to make requires a choice among alternatives, each of which may affect the conscientious convictions of some members of the community."

"In such instances the high function that the legal performance may be to advance a moral position embraced by a majority of the community and to suppress competing moralities. Efforts to discourage resort to violent self-help in the settlement of private disputes in the sub-cultures of our large cities may constitute a temporary instance."

Beginning of Analysis

"But the proposition that a legal order presupposes the enforcement of law and that no all-encompassing exemption of conscientious scruples can be given represents only the beginning of the analysis. The next problem is to evaluate the fears and concerns that have been produced by the practice and advocacy of civil disobedience.

"If civil disobedience is viewed simply as one aspect of the crime problem it is puzzling why so much attention has been lavished on it."

"Certainly the harms to persons and threats to public order that can in any fair way be traced directly to the activities of modern protest groups shrink in significance when compared with those associated with raping, robberies, assaults, burglaries, etc., that are generated generally and that disfigure life in our cities."

Succession of Chardses

"The combination of legal impossibilities, the facts of the real world and an unwillingness to the community to tolerate law reform has forced law administration and the practice of law into the acceptance of a succession of fictions, rituals, and charades in which citizens are to both common sense and the law, blindfolded.

"What has been produced is, in short, a condition of lawlessness, the acceptance of things which cannot be done because of legal jargon and the threats to public order that can in any fair way be traced directly to the activities of modern protest groups shrink in significance when compared with those associated with raping, robberies, assaults, burglaries, etc., that are generated generally and that disfigure life in our cities.

Dean Allen will speak on "Perils and Possibilities" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Alphonso Taft Hall, UC campus.
Petitions Available For SC; Campus Elections In April

Petitions are available as of November 2, for all tribunal, class and student council offices. The petitions must be filled out and returned by February 24. Co-op students should be sure to return their petitions before they leave on work section. The elections this year will be held on March 13. 14. Co-op students who will be gone during the Spring quarter can obtain their mail-in ballots by registering before leaving on work section. They will receive their ballots in the mail and must return them before April 14. Petitions are available at the Student Union Information Desk. The offices that are available are listed below:

**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES**

- Arts and Sciences: 1 year (1)
- Engineering: 1 year (1)
- Education: 1 year (1)
- Business Administration: 1 year (1)
- Home Economics: 1 year (1)
- University Colleges: 1 year (1)

**TENTATIVE LIST FOR TRIBUNAL OFFICES**

- Arts and Sciences: 1 year (1)
  - Junior: 4 men and 4 women
  - Senior: 4 men and 4 women or vice versa
- Business Administration:
  - Junior: 1 Non-co-op
  - Senior: 1 Non-co-op
  - Junior: 1 co-op each section
  - Senior: 1 co-op each section
  - Junior: 1 Deep section
  - Senior: 1 Deep section
  - Junior: 1 each section
  - Senior: 1 each section
  - Junior: 1 large
  - Senior: 1 large

**SPECIAL STUDENTS**

- Junior: 4
- Senior: 4

**STUDENT ADVISORS**

- Arts and Sciences: 1 year (1)
  - Junior: 3
  - Senior: 3
- Business Administration: 1 year (1)
  - Junior: 1
  - Senior: 1
- Engineering: 1 year (1)
  - Junior and Senior: Aerospace-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Civil-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Chemical-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Electrical-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Mechanical
  - Junior and Senior: Mathematics
  - Junior and Senior: Materials Engineering

**HOMEROOMS**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**NURSING UNITS**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**PHARMACY**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGES**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES**

Ford Introduces Electric Car

The electric automobile recently announced by the Ford Motor Company was predicted more than 20 years ago by UC at a nationally-known 'educator-scientist.' University College, pictured the dream car in a campus booklet years ago. National Association of Manufacturers' January 1945 twoday golden anniversary directors' meeting in Cincinnati.

**Simplicity Of Electric Car**

Describing the sleek, powerful silent gasoline-motor-power auto as a complex monument to scientists frustration, D. Harrison claimed the simplicity of an electric car.

The conventional car is a "comfortably stuffed wagon loaded down with gadgets designed to make other parts satisfactorily fulfill their function of correcting inadequacies of still more fundamental gadgets," Dr. Harrison jibed. "The present gasoline engine will not start itself, so we must add another engine, an electric motor..."

"How much simpler it would be to run the whole car with electric power—then we could throw away the radiator with its thermostat and anti-freeze, the ignition system, the engine, the muffler, the clutch, the transmission, the differential, the fact, almost everything except the chassis and the wheels."

**Central Storage Battery**

"Then we need only mount a storage battery and operate these from a central storage battery."

**Law Fraternity Picks 31 Pledges**

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is this year's pledge class and student council offices. The elections this year will be held on March 13. 14. Co-op students who will be gone during the Spring quarter can obtain their mail-in ballots by registering before leaving on work section.

**STUDENT ADVISORS**

- Arts and Sciences: 1 year (1)
  - Junior: 3
  - Senior: 3
- Business Administration: 1 year (1)
  - Junior: 1
  - Senior: 1
- Engineering: 1 year (1)
  - Junior and Senior: Aerospace-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Civil-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Chemical-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Electrical-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Mechanical
  - Junior and Senior: Mathematics
  - Junior and Senior: Materials Engineering

**HOMEROOMS**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**NURSING UNITS**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**PHARMACY**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGES**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES**

- Arts and Sciences: 1 year (1)
  - Junior: 4 men and 4 women
  - Senior: 4 men and 4 women or vice versa
- Business Administration:
  - Junior: 1 Non-co-op
  - Senior: 1 Non-co-op
  - Junior: 1 co-op each section
  - Senior: 1 co-op each section
  - Junior: 1 Deep section
  - Senior: 1 Deep section
  - Junior: 1 each section
  - Senior: 1 each section
  - Junior: 1 large
  - Senior: 1 large

**SPECIAL STUDENTS**

- Junior: 4
- Senior: 4

**STUDENT ADVISORS**

- Arts and Sciences: 1 year (1)
  - Junior: 3
  - Senior: 3
- Business Administration: 1 year (1)
  - Junior: 1
  - Senior: 1
- Engineering: 1 year (1)
  - Junior and Senior: Aerospace-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Civil-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Chemical-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Electrical-Coop
  - Junior and Senior: Mechanical
  - Junior and Senior: Mathematics
  - Junior and Senior: Materials Engineering

**HOMEROOMS**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**NURSING UNITS**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**PHARMACY**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGES**

- Junior: 1
- Senior: 1

**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES**

**Simplicity Of Electric Car**

Describing the sleek, powerful silent gasoline-motor-power auto as a complex monument to scientists frustration, D. Harrison claimed the simplicity of an electric car.

The conventional car is a "comfortably stuffed wagon loaded down with gadgets designed to make other parts satisfactorily fulfill their function of correcting inadequacies of still more fundamental gadgets," Dr. Harrison jibed. "The present gasoline engine will not start itself, so we must add another engine, an electric motor..."

"How much simpler it would be to run the whole car with electric power—then we could throw away the radiator with its thermostat and anti-freeze, the ignition system, the engine, the muffler, the clutch, the transmission, the differential, the fact, almost everything except the chassis and the wheels."

**Central Storage Battery**

"Then we need only mount a storage battery and operate these from a central storage battery."

**Law Fraternity Picks 31 Pledges**

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is this year's pledge class and student council offices. The elections this year will be held on March 13. 14. Co-op students who will be gone during the Spring quarter can obtain their mail-in ballots by registering before leaving on work section.
UC Union Series Presents
Kurt Weill Concert Nov. 18

Dorms, Sororities Select Girls;
13 Vie For "Sweetheart" Title

by Linda Garber

Thirteen band sponsor candidates have been chosen by their dormitories and sororities as representatives in the competition for UC Band "Sponsor" for 1966-67.

Winners Revealed Nov. 26

Will Durkee, president of the UC Band, has announced that the winner will be revealed at the annual UC-Miami football game on Saturday, November 26. At this time, the Band Sponsor will emerge from a float built by Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, to begin her role as official band representative for the coming year.

Miss Pat Brady, 1965-66 Band "Sponsor," is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences studying medical technology. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. When asked what her main responsibilities have been as Band Sponsor, Miss Brady replied, "My position has not been one of responsibility, but of pleasure."

During the past year, Miss Brady traveled with the band, marched with them, and boosted the morale of the members now and then. Later, she will become a member of Kappa Omega Theta, the "Sponsor," and a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, studying medical technology. Miss Brady is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Criteria for Judging

The candidate will be judged on personality, band ability, appearance, and performance in an original skit. The skills will be given at the 41st annual Band Sponsor Banquet in the Faculty Room of the Student Union on November 23. At this time the band members will vote on the candidate of their choice, but the winner will not be revealed to them until the Miami game.

The Band "Sponsor" candidates for this year in alphabetical order are as follows: Saralou Ahern, Kappa Delta; Richi Boun, Alpha Delta Pi; Cheryl Bood, Alpha Gamma Delta; Donnie Cornia, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chris Drach, Chi Omega; Cheryl Erazo, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Fontenot, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mima Good, Sigma Delta Tau; Cheryl Haxoel, Logan Hall; Bonnie Hinson; Delta Delta Delta; Beth O'Donnell, Theta Phi Alpha; Betty Snyder, Delta Zeta; and Judy Wilson, Alpha Chi Omega.

---

Esquire Barber Shop

Phone 621-3060

Razor Cutting, Fan Waving, Princeton, Ivy League, Flat Tops

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
228 W. McMillan St.
at Hughes Corner, next to 5th/3rd Bank

---

WOMEN

Watch for our shipment of Lady Bug Coordinates

Sweaters - Skirts - Dresses
Suits - Slack - Bermudas

The University Shop

Located in the old Richards Store at Clifton and McMillan

STORES LOCATED AT:
Ohio U Bowling Green Ohio State
Kentucky Eastern Kentucky Purdue
Miami Florida

---

Hush Puppies CASUALS

Prices start at just $10.99

Give your feet a breather.
In Hush Puppies® casuals

As a starting point, try the sporty jubalo slip-on. So very comfortable you never want to take them off. And very handsome in classic breathe! Brushed Pigskin. They come clean with just a brisk brushing. Jubalo is just one of this year's many new styles of Hush Puppies® casuals. Come on in and see them all.

Hush Puppies®

COLLEGE BOOTERY
207 W. McMillan St.
241-3868

---

CLiffs Notes

Monarch

Schaum's

"TRY THIS FOR ANY BOOK"

Du Bois Book Store
Calhoun at Clifton
"Opposite The Campus"

---

IT'S OUTLINE TIME
A COMPLETE SELECTION AT

"TRY THIS FOR ANY BOOK"