Heck Becomes New Head Of UC Public Information

Frank N. Heck, Cincinnati newspaper man and former college public relations officer, has been appointed public information officer at UC. Mr. Heck succeeds John P. DeCamp, who has held the title of director of Public Relations for 42 years.

A native of Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. Heck holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and a 1950 Master of Arts in Journalism from the University of Missouri, Columbia. Before joining the staff of the Enquirer in 1944, Mr. Heck was sales and promotion manager for the Missouri Press Association and Missouri Press Service.

PF Work Not New

Public Relations work in the college is not new to Mr. Heck. While in Columbia, he was also associated with public relations work for several civic and political campaigns.

In his new campus post, Mr. Heck will be associated with Richard B. Baker, UC director of community relations.

DeCamp Joined UC In '25

Mr. DeCamp, who joined the UC staff in 1925, will officially retire Sept. 1. At that time he will be given the title of director emeritus of public relations. Mr. DeCamp has been granted administrative leave from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31.

When announcing Mr. DeCamp's retirement to the University's Board of Directors, President Walter C. Langsam noted, "Mr. DeCamp has given the University 42 years of devoted, selfless and distinguished service."

Bookstore Prices Too High ??

Discussion For NR Interview

by Judy McCarty

Do you patronize the UC bookstore for books which are not required reading? Only one out of 15 interviewed students replied "yes."

The NR interview pointed out one grave problem surrounding our campus—students fail to buy books for pleasure. The contributing factor to this problem, felt many of those interviewed, is the high prices in the UC campus bookstore.

Ray Bross, Engineering '67 noted: "I prefer the UC bookstore for texts. I'd probably buy their non-required paperbacks if the prices were lower."

"The bookstore shouldn't be a profit-making organization. Why can't they lower their prices and their profits?"

Bookstore As Service

Boniface MeredithConnell, A&S, '68 replied: "The bookstore is supposed to be a service not a profit making device. I prefer other stores for all my books, including those I read for pleasure." Miss Connell also noted: "The bookstore should stock more books and less cosmetics and sweatshirts."

Karolyn Arend, DAA, '70 says she seldom uses the bookstore. "I would buy more there if prices were lower. I might buy more there if I could charge my art supplies—they're so expensive."

"I'd like to see the bookstore's money reallocated so that books would be cheaper," says Howard Fuller, Bus. Ad., '69. "Health items, which are necessary, are also too expensive."

More used books and higher rebates when students sell books, are suggestions of Kiffin Toner, University College, '67. "I probably wouldn't buy non-required books anyway," she noted, "but this might help the situation."

Lone Reader

The one student who buys non-required books is Clinton Hewan, A&S, '90. Clinton admitted, however, that he'd buy more if the prices were lower. "I buy there, now because the people are so friendly," he said.

Mortar Board To Sponsor Cheating Problem Survey

Mortar Board, national society for women's honor society, has undertaken a service project for the UC campus.

Student Opinion

The members hope to take a representative survey of student opinion to learn if the students feel cheating exists on this campus and to what extent it affects them personally.

Moral Necessity

There is a moral need for added emphasis on honesty in the academic life of the UC student. Because of the diversified membership of the organization, in that many colleges are represented, the group found that this need was apparent in all colleges.

Suggestions Wanted

The focus of the overall project will be placed upon the student's awareness of any existing problem concerning cheating and also any suggestions he might have to alleviate this problem.

In order to get an unbiased and overall concern of opinion, Mortar Board is seeking student cooperation in filling out a short questionnaire which will appear in the NEWS RECORD on Jan. 18.

A large response will be necessary to make the questionnaire valid. All results will appear in a future issue of the NEWS RECORD.

Typical Price—This 477-page paperback, required for a UC history course, sells at the UC bookstore for $2.55. But guess what? You can buy it for $1.55 at the bookstore window. Forget buying the latest best seller!
Bluestein Elected Council Chairman

Dr. Venus Bluestein, UC assistant professor of psychology, has been elected chairman of the Ohio Council Insurances for 1967.

The council has representatives from all Ohio universities with training programs in school psychology, the Division of Special Education of the Ohio State Department of Education, and other parties interested in training school psychologists.

Was A School Psychologist

Before joining the UC faculty in 1965, Dr. Bluestein was a school psychologist in Cincinnati public schools. She is editor of the Ohio Psychologist, quarterly newsletter.

PICTURED ABOVE IS the combined CCM Chamber singers and Chorale under the direction of Mr. Louis E. Whitehart.

Two concerts were presented to the public during the Christmas holidays. The University of Cincinnati Glee Club presented its annual program entitled, "Music at Christmaside." The program was presented in Wilson Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9.

Glee Club Concert Consists of Four Parts

An organ prelude and candle light procession opened the program. The concert consisted of four parts, Music of the Masters, New We Go A-Caroling, Musical Moods of Christmas, and Carols From Faraway Lands.

Sections I and II of the Glee Club, the Men's Octet, Girl's Glee Club and the University Singers participated in the program under their direction of Dr. Robert L. Garretson and Mr. Gary Delk.

CCM Sings Music of the Season

The college Conservatory of Music presented its annual Christmas program, The Feast of The Carolers, on Dec. 11 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The program consisted of traditional Carol(s) such as "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, The Herald Angel Songs" and music of the season as "Deutsche Magnificat" for double choir by Schuetz, and "Carol of the Birds," arranged by Louis E. Whitehart.

IFC's Annual Report Wins In National Competition

The 1966 annual report of the UC Interfraternity Council has received second place in national competition.

The high-ranking UC report covered services to the fraternity, to the university, and to the Cincinnati community. It was judged by the National Interfraternity Conference, in competition with other universities having a similar number of fraternity chapters.

This is the third year in the last six years that the UC Council has ranked no lower than second place. The first place award was won in 1963, and in 1964 and 1965 the group was runner up.

The report was prepared under the direction of Jack Boulton, president of IFC at UC and other members of the Executive Committee, John Hager, vice-president, Steve Weinberg, Secy., Tom Mayer, Treas., and Glen Weisenberger.

The convention was held in New Orleans from Dec. 1-4. Along with the Executive Committee other UC representatives were Dean Nester, as a member of the National Interfraternity Council and as a national officer of Pi Kappa Alpha and Mr. Neil Berte, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national Scholarship Chairman.

**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
Mostacioli Spumoni Ice Cream
Rigatoni Chili - All Kinds

Monday - Thursday
11:00 a.m. until Midnight
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
UC Features Concerts, Appointments

POPS CONCERT
This Sunday the College-Conser-vatory of Music Philharmonic Orchestra will present a Pops Concert in the Great Hall of the Union Building at 4:00 p.m. Gordon Franklin will be conducting the Orchestra.

Rhapsody in Blue—Highlight Of The Concert
Selections on the program include works by Strauss, Wagner, and Goul. Germaine's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be performed and Mary Weidenbacher will play the piano. This will be Miss Weidenbacher's fourth appearance with the Orchestra.

A tea dance will be held in the Losantiville Room immediately following the concert with music provided by students from the College-Conservatory.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT
Results of the Queen City Open Debate Tournament which was held at UC last month have been reported.

Many schools participated in the tournament were Otterbein, Cumberland, Penn. State, Central Michigan, Akron College, Georgetown, Ball State, Buflington College, Dayton, Adrian College, Ohio Northern and UC.

Students Judged Judges
Students, judging the judges as to how well they stayed with the judging criteria they stated at the beginning of the tournament, found that the judges from Otterbein, Central Michigan and Ohio State were best, in that order.

NEW DENTAL HYGIENIST
Miss Pauline Steele, widely-known educator in the dental hy-giene field will join the UC faculty February I as director of the new associate degree program in dental hygiene and associate professor of dental hygiene at UC's new Raymond Walters Branch in Blue Ash.

Located near the intersection of Plainfield and Cooper Roads, the branch is scheduled to begin operations in September 1967. Dr. Hillmar C. Krueger, dean of UC's two-year University College, is also dean of the new Walters Branch.

Miss Steele is director of the four-year program in dental hygiene at the University of West Virginia. She organized the dental hygiene program there in 1961.

Miss Steele holds a Bachelor of Science in business administra-tion degree from Miami University and Bachelor of Science in dental hygiene and Master of Arts in health education degrees from the Ohio State University.

Before joining the West Virginia faculty, Miss Steele taught at Ohio State. She is president of Sigma Phi Alpha, national dental hygiene honor society. Associate editor of the Journal of American Dental Hygienists' Association; president of the West Virginia Dental Hygienists Association; and editor of "Dimensions of Dental Hygiene," published in 1966.

Applications for admission to the August 1964 fall semester at UC's new Walters Branch are now being accepted at Dean Krueger's office at UC's Clifton campus. Students interested in the dental hygiene program should arrange an interview with Miss Steele after February 1.

GRADUATE COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Murray Peshkin, of Ar-gonne National Laboratory's theoretical physics division, will be the guest speaker at a graduate colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Room 303, UC's Physics Building.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT
The seventh annual cavalcade of Customs will take place Feb. 3, 4, and 5 at Cincinnati Music Hall. The hot rod and custom car show will again be sponsored by the Squires, local car club.

The Cincinnati show is one of 38 sanctioned by the International Show Car Association. Local winners will be eligible for the International Championship. Nearly 100 trophies will be awarded on the final day of the show to winners in numerous categories.

Oxford Sports Car Club
Presents
4th Annual-Oxford GT Rally
Sunday, Jan. 8, 1967
Time — distance rally with separate class for novice (S.O.P.)
Approx. 135 miles — all paved roads
Tri-County Shopping Center — Ohio 747 at I-275
Registration 12 noon — first car out 1 p.m.
Salute To John DeCamp

We salute Mr. John P. DeCamp, who has devoted his entire career to turning the city's, nation's and world's spotlight on the University of Cincinnati. DeCamp officially retires from UC Director of Public Relations in September after 42 years of service.

Because his dedication to publicizing the many-faced world of UC cannot be matched by his zeal for public anonymity. DeCamp's name remains best known to the communications media and to UC's inner circles. He is, however, widely recognized throughout the public relations world as a pioneer in the education of relations fundamentals.

The NEWS RECORD has been greatly indebted to Mr. DeCamp and his accomplished staff. Offtimes, Mr. DeCamp has served as a link between the administration and the NR students. Stories which would take hours for us to "dig up" have been furnished to us by Mr. DeCamp and staff.

The cooperation we have received from Mr. DeCamp has been tremendous in scope. The incentives and inspiration we have received are overwhelming.

Dispenser Of Underwear

When a university bookstore becomes more of a dispenser of underwear and toothpaste than books and pamphlets there is something seriously wrong. This observation of the John Hopkins NEWSLETTER is wholeheartedly shared by us.

The outbreak of bookstore mercenary activity is not new and the anti-mercenary editorials are not new. Rather, it was a recent speech by noted historian Henry Steele Commager that fanned the flames. The remark he made were delivered at a convention of the National Association of University Students last Spring. What he told the store managers should be self-evident but hardly is.

After noting that the bookstore has not adjusted itself to the role it should occupy in the University community, that of getting books in the hands of students. He numbers among these responsibilities inculcating the people the habit of buying books and raising the level of community literacy. These are not really shocking, but the conclusion reached from these premises is a reductio ad absurdum to many, bookstore managers. Commager goes on to suggest that the bookstore "should not be more expected to show a profit than a theatre or a music department.

Now don't get us wrong—we're not against the bookstore selling toothpaste, tee-shirts and novelty items "for the convenience of the students." We do think the profit aspect should be minimized to a far greater extent. If funds are made available for anything it should be for lowering the cost of books.

It may be wildly idealistic of Commager, the Hopkins' paper, and us, but the bookstore should be the one institution that makes books easier to get without trying to wring the last penny out of the student and completely discouraging him from walking in and buying a book that he is not required to buy.

NEWS RECORD
University of Cincinnati
Member: Associate Collegiate Press
National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.
Boeis-i 13-13, Union Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
(417) 599-599, 599-1227
$3.00 per year, 10 cents per copy
Second Class Postage Paid, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Editor in Chief
Kelly Mcgarry
Assistant Editor
Dave Allman
Managing Editor
Mary Lou DeCamp
N S Editor
Sue Kinloch
Sports Editor
Peter Franklin
Assistant Sports Editor
Debbie McWhorter
Class Editor
Paula Morgan
Assistant Class Editor
Sue Kinloch
Social Editor
Martha Fiechter
Feature Editor
Sue Kinloch
Theater Editor
Kelly Mcgarry
Typing Editor
Diane Stone
Exchanger Editoor
Sue Kinloch
Cartoonist
Dave Allman
Photo Editor
John Rahn

Business Manager
Local Advertising
National Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

NEWSWEEK SAYS ONLY 12% OF BOOKSTORE MANAGERS ARE PLANNING A CAREER IN BUSINESS.
THAT MEANS 88% ARE LOSING OUT ON A FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY!
RIGHT?

THINK OF THE MONEY THEY COULD BE MAKING!
RIGHT?

THERE IS NO EXPLANATION FOR THEIR IDIOTIC BEHAVIOR!
RIGHT?

YES, BOSS!!
YES, BOSS!!

Letters To The Editor

What line?

To the Editor:

After reading your article on "The Long Line" in Thursday, Dec. 1st's paper, I was thoroughly provoked. I am a student who works part time in the Registrar's Office for mail registra-
tion only. I am inviting you right now to come in and watch the mail registration process be-
fore you continue to condemn it. Have you any idea what it is like to process 11,000 packets? Let me brief you a litle:

First we must estimate by previ-
ous registration, transfer stu-
dents, entering freshmen and
withdrawals, about how many of each kind of packet we'll need. Then we stuff (by machine if we are lucky) 11,000 packets. Fol-
loowing is the actual registration process. A sizeable group of em-
ployees begins to examine and process each individual packet. Many factors are involved here:

1. Is the student a resident? 2. What year did the student enter? 3. What college is the student in? 4. Does the student have room and board? 5. Is the student a foreign student? 6. Is the student in Freshman or ROYC classes? 9. Has the student been given the right classes cards from the college office? 10. Is the student a vet-

eran? 11. Does the student have any delinquent obligations? 12. Is the student a special student? Each of these things is checked and double checked.

Next, the 11,000 packets are separated from their class cards, and each of these two divisions is put into alphabetical order. By the way, any time you're free, we could use a voluntary worker to help alphabetize.

By this time the packets are being sent back to the Registrar's Office. They have to be sorted into colleges and another long hard process begins. Instead of explaining this to you, I'll point out a few other details.

Maybe we would have more people at the counter if we did not need them for various duties, like solving student problems.

Santa Claus protests and proved that even SDS can knock.

Yes, Boss.

Right?

A New Year's Wish

by Dave Allman

Although it's a little late accord-
ing to convention I can't resist giving out several belated New Year's wishes.

1. To the Walkers - Go home. No more of your scaring students, particularly from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Give us a loud voice to celebrate a New Year's Day. The room where you are now is not the D.A.A. room.

2. To the Education Department - Keep your New Year's resolutions, including: free speech, no humiliation.

3. To the Lake Washington Players - Give us a New Year's musical to agitate for world peace.

4. To the University - Be better than last year. Last year's New Year's wish was that the University would actually help students. If the University won't do it, let's promise to do it ourselves.

5. To the Excitement Department of Student Life - You are the only department that has the New Year's wish of its own - pass your New Year's resolution of increased student activity in the right direction.

6. To the UC Theatre - May you have a New Year's resolution to change your policy and invite the student body to attend your productions.

7. To the UC Community - We wish you a New Year's resolution to get out of your own way and let the students be students.

8. To the SDS - There's no need to wish you a New Year's resolution. You already have one: "The Long Line" on January 3rd. You made sure that you get the classes you want.

Toni Saunders, A&S '69

New Year's Wish

by Dave Allman

At last, an item in the New Year's wish list that has nothing to do with student life. New Year's resolutions.

Okay, the list of New Year's resolutions is the same every year. I'm not going to make one this year. I'm going to save the one-resolution-a-day writing for my next three books. But you've got to have something to wish for, so here goes:

1. To the chili players -Tell the people who are interested in chili to send in the address for the chili recipe book by December 1st to the UC Extension Office, 3106 McMicken, and they will receive a packet.

2. To the Redcoats - Don't break the New Year's resolution of not fighting with other teams.

3. To the Redcoats - Don't break the New Year's resolution of not fighting with other teams.

4. To the UC Theatre - May you have a New Year's resolution to change your policy and invite the student body to attend your productions.

5. To the Excitement Department of Student Life - You are the only department that has the New Year's resolution of increased student activity in the right direction.

6. To the UC Community - We wish you a New Year's resolution to get out of your own way and let the students be students.

7. To the SDS - There's no need to wish you a New Year's resolution. You already have one: "The Long Line" on January 3rd. You made sure that you get the classes you want.

Toni Saunders, A&S '69

Santa Claus protests and proved that even SDS can knock.
**Letter To The Editor**

Federal Bureau of Investigation, 
Cincinnati Army Intelligence 
Air Force Intelligence

**Dear Sirs:**

Reliable information reveals your undercover activities on the UC campus has disturbed three of us who are dedicated to a free and open society unhampered by police state methods. This letter is to remind you that students for a Democratic Society is not yet on the Attorney General’s list of subversive organizations, that it is in fact an indigenous campus organization with national affiliation specifically devoted in purpose, goals and methods to combating racism, war and poverty by extending participatory democracy to all levels of our manipulated society.

We have nothing to hide and are therefore somewhat puzzled and amazed by the assumption implicit in your cloak-and-dagger secrecy. You may consider this letter an open invitation to attend any and all meetings of S.D.S. Our storefront address is 2331 Clifton Ave. and we generally meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. We will also be glad to add you to our mailing and phone list so that you may be quickly informed of our activities without the expense of hiring and recruiting informers. You are all welcome at any time.

Respectfully yours,

Cincinnati Students for a Democratic Society

Ellen Ricklen, Acting Secretary

---

**Guest Column**

**Irony Of Preception**

by Barb Solomon

The sickness is seen in virtually everyone who rejects the distorted elements he sees about him, to the status of a “communist plot.” What is the fear we have in our “free” society to face deceptions from the norm? Can we not accept them as the just result of a Democratic society where one is allowed to think and express these thoughts?

**Irony of Speech**

Symptoms of the sickness can be seen in people who speak of a “Free Speech Alley” only to continue by listing voluminous restrictions regarding who may or may not speak in it. Such contradictions would be humorous if they were not terribly frightening. The fear is all about us. The fear that the minds of our students are so weak that they cannot hear extremist speakers without immediate corruption, exists in the thoughts of many. Why even bother to have a “Free Speech Alley” if it isn’t free?

But the greatest sickness of all is evident in the hundreds, perhaps thousands of us who exist in our cloud-like world of meetings, classes, projects and extracurricular activities. We live in a vacuum. But we need it. Preaching awareness is like preaching to their neighbors. The people that hear you think that you have directed your thoughts to their neighbors.

**Fear of Reality**

Our fear of reality is evident in much of what we do not do. Mr. Patton’s article comparing the power that a student stoke up themselves in other countries,
Westendorf Jewelers
FRATERNITY JEWELER
- Diamonds, Jewelry
- Gifts and Watches
- Watch and Jewelry Repair
210 W. McMillan St. 621-1373

CLIFTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Rentals - Sales - Repairs
PORTABLES - STANDARDS - ELECTRICS
Olympia - Smith Corona - Royal - Hermes - Underwood
A GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A PRECISION PORTABLE OR ELECTRIC
XEROX COPYING SERVICE
Copies Made While You Wait
Low Student Rates
216 W. McMillan St. 381-4866 FREE PARKING
(A Hughes Corner) Near UC Campus Since 1930

Ambush At Credibility Gap
by Joe DiGenova

The latest addition to Washington's dictionary of popular terms is the "credibility gap." What is the credibility gap? It is, simply, and thus dangerously stated, that ravies between President Johnson and his remarks and the tendency of the American people to believe him. The people, at the moment, appear unable to take at face value the statements of President Johnson, his aides and advisors, and the State and Defense Departments spokesmen. This predicament goes beyond the usual "mid-term blues" explanation proffered by many Democrats and is not to be confused with the "Big Lie" accusation of the Republicans. What it consists of is an uneasy inabilty on the part of this administration to exercise good judgment with regards to the timing of announcements, contents of subsequent departmental statements, and in general poor P.R. work with regards to identifying and defining problems both at home (inflation and the tax issue) and particularly abroad (Vietnam).

The lesson in Blunder
The latest example of this blunder was the method by which the White House and the Pentagon handled the duties of the Communists concerning the bombing of civilian areas in Hanoi. Their first statement was a flat denial that this had or could have happened. Subsequent information from various European and Japanese press sources showed that up to this point, at least, that some civilian areas had been hit or that these areas were hit, and that US forces had not taken conciendence in them.

The lesson is, simply, and thus dangerously stated, that ravies between President Johnson and his remarks and the tendency of the American people to believe him. The people, at the moment, appear unable to take at face value the statements of President Johnson, his aides and advisors, and the State and Defense Departments spokesmen. This predicament goes beyond the usual "mid-term blues" explanation proffered by many Democrats and is not to be confused with the "Big Lie" accusation of the Republicans. What it consists of is an uneasy inability on the part of this administration to exercise good judgment with regards to the timing of announcements, contents of subsequent departmental statements, and in general poor P.R. work with regards to identifying and defining problems both at home (inflation and the tax issue) and particularly abroad (Vietnam).

LUDWIG'S BASS
Weejuns are a way of life!

at college

Weejuns are so popular on the campus that bass can't make them fast enough. But Ludwig's receive regular shipments of genuine Weejuns. So, keep in touch with Ludwig's, and you'll get your pair of the popular Weejuns.

WEEJUN TIE
Men, $27

WEEJUN LOAFER
Men, $18
Women, $13

WEEJUN MONOGRAMS
New Bass Monograms, rugged, yet flexible long-wear outsole.

$29

LUDWIG'S BASS
7030 READING RD., SWIFTON CENTER
5845 HAMILTON AVE., AT CEDAR
7601 HAMILTON AT COMPTON

Miss Ear Hole of 1967

If you have one or more well shaped ears you qualify for entrance into this city wide contest. Miss Ear Hole will receive a treasure chest full of earrings and may qualify for the nation-wide Miss Ear Hole contest.

Have your ears photographed at:
THE EAR HOLE
2632 Vine Street
Across from the Inner Circle

RODERICK S. JOHNS
KENWOOD MALL
FINE ATTIRE FOR GENTLEMEN
Telephone 772-6444

Who Will Be
That's the man, Constable! He tried to get young Basil to sleep in the woods with him!

That right, mate?

Well...

er...

I mean...

uh...

---

ENGLAND, 1908: BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZED JANUARY 24

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JAN.</th>
<th>TUE.</th>
<th>WED.</th>
<th>THU.</th>
<th>SAT.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Paul Reveres Birthday 1755

Alex-Setter Company declares bank

David and Lisa will be making an appearance in the Great Hall - 7:30

Paul Reveres Birthday 1755

Georgia Ratified Constitution 1788

Lucasta Mets Birthday 1795

Good grief! It started already

Tulsa at Home

Von or ARIs Birthday 1912

North Texas Home

St. Louis - here

21 Grad Record byms

Louisville Home

28 Architectural Attitude test

Selins - Away

Royal - Away

Four Peeps and the Black / Puck minor / Eyedwho / By

Bluettin Poetry pleasure 11. 15, 17, 19, 1 PM

Bluettin Poetry Pleasure 11, 15, 17, 19, 1 PM
UC Chooses Homer Rice New Football Coach

“I think that in many cases, the students have been overlooked in the scope of college football, but I believe that the game should be played for the students, rather than for just the alums. The players come from the student body, and they should feel as though they are a part of the team.”

This is one of the many interesting ideas that are part of the football philosophy of UC’s new head coach, Homer Rice.

Rice’s appointment was made on Dec. 24, and since that time, he has been busy formulating a new coaching staff. Just announced this week were the names of four of the six coaching jobs Rice plans to use.

Heading the list as chief assistant will be Robert “Swede” Lee, who Rice brought with him from Oklahoma. Last year, Lee was in charge of the ends and linebackers for the Sooners, and at UC, he will take charge of the defense.

Coming from Kentucky is Ray Callahan, who will serve as Cincinnati’s offense coach, his duties mainly with the offensive line.

Kelly Only Holdever

The only holdover coach will be Jim Kelly. Kelly has been associated with UC football since 1961, and is a native of Cincinnati. Kelly will coach receivers, be in charge of the passing game, and remain as the academic counselor for all athletes.

In recent seasons, rice has worked actively in recruiting. Owne Hauck, who followed Rice into Oxford from Highland High six years ago, will become the offensive line coach for the Bearcats.

One of the major problems facing Rice currently is the great need of recruiting, and the extra work that must be spent cause of the late start that he is getting. Hopefully, it is found that he was an extremely successful high school coach in this past, will assist greatly in local recruiting, but Rice pointed out that the most important facet of recruiting is “what you have to sell the boys. You must sell them on the football program, and on the school in general.”

“In recruiting, the word that we emphasize is quality. We, of course, view a boy’s athletic ability, and his academic capabilities, but also what is at his character, his background, and his ambitions.” Rice said. “I will have a personal interest in every boy on the team. I want him to be a better boy when he goes out of the university than when he was here.”

Mr. Rice has not yet been able to view any of the teams films from last year, so he has not been able to comment on the personnel that he will have to work with next year.

Rice did emphasize that the team will concentrate on speed. “I would even rank speed over size. Football is a game of movement, and the quickness with which you move is extremely important.”

Everyone will have an opportunity to make the team. I will run Cincinnati’s program in a business-like manner, being fair and consistent.”

“I believe in letting people know what to expect from me, and to let them know what I expect from them.”

Rice is no stranger to this area, having been born in Kentucky, and raised in Painesville just across the river. He graduated from the University of Dayton, and led his team to the National Championship in a some-what controversial finish.

Then he moved his activities to Princeton, winning 11-0 mark and defeating the Ivy Leaguers, the team had a chance to overtake Lew Alcindor, perhaps one of the most ethan the upcoming farce between the NFL and the AAU. The pow-erful players in college the Packers and Kansas City.

Looking to the future, Rice has said that the Bearcats will be strong enough to win the conference.

Son-:

Few Cylinder is in the league. They could beat the Chiefs by 20-points.

for the triumph in the finals.

Without losing a match. Thepow-

day Festival in New York last son between the NFL and the

ish on top with only OBeor’ two

try. ,qua~ity between the ‘two leagues

14th in the UPI,l00ke9 bad” as Dallas has ‘a very good. pall

living up to ‘pre-season pre-

ment championship in a some-

of Philadelphia for the tourna-

mantic Award) as the Winningest

dues for the possibility of a winning

Statistics. 

two years, which should help out the somewhat lax Bearcats de-

season. After his 1961 season, Rice

Championship in a case of

Other Wins.

Flexible Short-T Offense

Rice spent four seasons, 1962-

to Centre College, and was named

as the Winningest Football Coach in America.

Rice spent four seasons, 1962-

65, as head offensive coach and

صارح adminstration under Charley

until that time the Wildcats led the

Frosh Stars Out;

Rose needs Help

Two of the four frosh on the current Bearcat team, Pedro

Frosh have 12 games re-

Small photo of team from last year, which was

two years, which should help out the somewhat lax Bearcats de-

university of Cincinnati News Record

Thursday, January 5, 1967

Delts, Pi Lam, Top IM VB

Closing out the first quarter ac-

in Intramural Volleyball, the Delt’s, to the championship without

powerful team had gone undisciplined

domain Pi Dells Theta to ad-

UC JOHN HOWARD drives in for layup against early season foe George Washington. Howard has sparked the Bearcats to their fine early season record, averaging 15 points per game. ‘The Cats won the game handsadly.

in the intramural league. Their

downed Phi Dells Theta to ad-

duce to the finals for a return

match with the Deltas, but found

Baron and his teammates

saw him. Dave Levinson

Phi Lam and his

The dorm leagues also were

completed in December with

Sawyer Smith downing the Fri-

Frisco in French Hall.

IUC’s JOHN HOWARD drives in for layup against early season foe George Washington. Howard has sparked the Bearcats to their fine early season record, averaging 15 points per game. ‘The Cats won the game handsadly.

UC Chooses Homer Rice New Football Coach

“I think that in many cases, the students have been overlooked in the scope of college football, but I believe that the game should be played for the students, rather than for just the alums. The players come from the student body, and they should feel as though they are a part of the team.”

This is one of the many interesting ideas that are part of the football philosophy of UC’s new head coach, Homer Rice.

Rice’s appointment was made on Dec. 24, and since that time, he has been busy formulating a new coaching staff. Just announced this week were the names of four of the six coaching jobs Rice plans to use.

Heading the list as chief assistant will be Robert “Swede” Lee, who Rice brought with him from Oklahoma. Last year, Lee was in charge of the ends and linebackers for the Sooners, and at UC, he will take charge of the defense.

Coming from Kentucky is Ray Callahan, who will serve as Cincinnati’s offense coach, his duties mainly with the offensive line.

Kelly Only Holdever

The only holdover coach will be Jim Kelly. Kelly has been associated with UC football since 1961, and is a native of Cincinnati. Kelly will coach receivers, be in charge of the passing game, and remain as the academic counselor for all athletes.

In recent seasons, rice has worked actively in recruiting. Owne Hauck, who followed Rice into Oxford from Highland High six years ago, will become the offensive line coach for the Bearcats.

One of the major problems facing Rice currently is the great need of recruiting, and the extra work that must be spent cause of the late start that he is getting. Hopefully, it is found that he was an extremely successful high school coach in this past, will assist greatly in local recruiting, but Rice pointed out that the most important facet of recruiting is “what you have to sell the boys. You must sell them on the football program, and on the school in general.”

“In recruiting, the word that we emphasize is quality. We, of course, view a boy’s athletic ability, and his academic capabilities, but also what is at his character, his background, and his ambitions.” Rice said. “I will have a personal interest in every boy on the team. I want him to be a better boy when he goes out of the university than when he was here.”

Mr. Rice has not yet been able to view any of the teams films from last year, so he has not been able to comment on the personnel that he will have to work with next year.

Rice did emphasize that the team will concentrate on speed. “I would even rank speed over size. Football is a game of movement, and the quickness with which you move is extremely important.”

Everyone will have an opportunity to make the team. I will run Cincinnati’s program in a business-like manner, being fair and consistent.”

“I believe in letting people know what to expect from me, and to let them know what I expect from them.”

Rice is no stranger to this area, having been born in Kentucky, and raised in Painesville just across the river. He graduated from the University of Dayton, and led his team to the National Championship in a some-what controversial finish.

Then he moved his activities to Princeton, winning 11-0 mark and defeating the Ivy Leaguers, the team had a chance to overtake Lew Alcindor, perhaps one of the most ethan the upcoming farce between the NFL and the AAU. The pow-erful players in college the Packers and Kansas City.

Looking to the future, Rice has said that the Bearcats will be strong enough to win the conference.

Son-:

Few Cylinder is in the league. They could beat the Chiefs by 20-points.

for the triumph in the finals.

Without losing a match. Thepow-

day Festival in New York last son between the NFL and the

ish on top with only OBeor’ two

try. ,qua~ity between the ‘two leagues

14th in the UPI,l00ke9 bad” as Dallas has ‘a very good. pall

living up to ‘pre-season pre-

ment championship in a some-

of Philadelphia for the tourna-

mantic Award) as the Winningest

dues for the possibility of a winning

Statistics. 

two years, which should help out the somewhat lax Bearcats de-

season. After his 1961 season, Rice

Championship in a case of

Other Wins.

Flexible Short-T Offense

Rice spent four seasons, 1962-

to Centre College, and was named

as the Winningest Football Coach in America.

Rice spent four seasons, 1962-

65, as head offensive coach and

صارح adminstration under Charley

until that time the Wildcats led the

Frosh Stars Out;

Rose needs Help

Two of the four frosh on the current Bearcat team, Pedro

Frosh have 12 games re-

Small photo of team from last year, which was

two years, which should help out the somewhat lax Bearcats de-

university of Cincinnati News Record

Thursday, January 5, 1967

Delts, Pi Lam, Top IM VB

Closing out the first quarter ac-

in Intramural Volleyball, the Delt’s, to the championship without

powerful team had gone undisciplined

domain Pi Dells Theta to ad-

UC JOHN HOWARD drives in for layup against early season foe George Washington. Howard has sparked the Bearcats to their fine early season record, averaging 15 points per game. ‘The Cats won the game handsadly.

in the intramural league. Their

downed Phi Dells Theta to ad-

duce to the finals for a return

match with the Deltas, but found

Baron and his teammates

saw him. Dave Levinson

Phi Lam and his

The dorm leagues also were

completed in December with

Sawyer Smith downing the Fri-

Frisco in French Hall.

IUC’s JOHN HOWARD drives in for layup against early season foe George Washington. Howard has sparked the Bearcats to their fine early season record, averaging 15 points per game. ‘The Cats won the game handsadly.
First NR All-Star Team Released

Sid Barton
John Bauman
Bobby Berman
Dave Gwynn
Randy Cook
Denny Reigels

Sigmata Chi Wins Im;
Down Delts By 13-0

by Bob Plotkin

In the cold, windy, wet, muddy conditions under the lights at Upperstadium, Sigma Chi defeated the Deltas 13-0 in a hard-fought game, for the championship of the Intramural University League.

The game was a standstill for the entire first half, as not even a first down could be made. It was not until the second half that Sigma Chi began to dominate, thanks to a series of short passes and muddy conditions under the lights at the stadium.

The game was a test of the athletes' endurance and skills, as they battled against the elements to keep the ball in play and score points.

NR Staff Choose Top Ten;
UCLA, Louisville Lead Poll

This week's ratings:
1. UCLA 90
2. Louisville 79
3. North Carolina 60
4. Houston 54
5. New Mexico 46
6. Bradley 44
7. Cincinnati 35
8. Kansas 15
9. Princeton 14
10. Dayton 12

This past week the national polls pulled a surprise by raising UCLA's position to the Top Ten from sixth despite the loss to Princeton. This week, Houston and the New Mexico Lobos battled for the fourth spot, with Houston victorious by several points, and Texas Western overtook sixth in this week's rankings. Kansas took the eighth spot, and Dayton managed to squeak in at the bottom.

In this latest basketball season, the NR All-Star team will once again stick out their necks and predict the top ten basketball teams each week. Last year the AP and UPI waited with bated breath each week to check their top ten teams against ours, so we have decided to continue to help our peers brethren.

In its usual surprising move, the NR has tapped the UCLA Bruins as the number one team in the country despite Lew Alcindor and his sophomore teammates.

The closest competition for the Bruins was Louisville of the MVC. Led by Wes Unseld and soph Butch Beard, the Cards are the number two team in the country.

Sigma Chi began to find the secret of winning in the mud in the second half. They mounted a scoring drive deep in their own territory on short passes by Bill to Denny Reigels.

Ferrone made numerous contributions toward that record. The vice-president of the Sigma Chi, and formerly plays football at Withrow High and Miami U.

The name Denny Reigels is one of the most oft heard names around campus. Sig Ep's quarter-back now adds the All-star team to his numerous other credits, which includes Senior Class President, Sigma Chi President, Phi, and Catholic Alumni. We'll stop there. Denny has been one of the most feared customers in intramurals over the last five seasons for his coolness in face of fire. While more is known about his offensive genius, don't underestimate his defensive abilities. In the spring, Denny plays center for the UC baseball team.

To round out the defense, the NR has selected Beta's Johnny Mann at the safety spot. The West Virginian is 5'9" and weighs 165. He has good speed and quick reflexes. John transferred to UC from Wake Forest, and has played for the Record baseball team. Johnny drew the assignment of covering the other team's top receiver, but he led the stingiest defense in the league. In the spring, Johnny managed to always stay with him and not be caught embarrassed.

Honorable Mention:

The twelve men from eight fraternities just mentioned represent the cream of the crop in Intramural football for the 1966 season. It remains to be seen what will happen next year—will the underclassmen make it again? Who will replace the seniors? The NR staff's honorable mention group spotlights those men who could lead the way next season, or who just missed the All-stars this season. They are:

Fred Baker, Sig Ep
Mike Ernemann, Beta
George Walters, E
Peter Johnson, E
Fredi Hall, Sigma Chi
Steve Thrane, C
Sam Jin Travers, Ph
Lam Jerry Ose, DII
Sig Ep
Joe Herring, DE
ATO
Jim Wiley, DE
Delt
John Weise, DE
Triangle
Special recognition is due to two men who made the entire NR program go. In face of limitless pressure and horrible weather conditions, Intramural Director Jack D. and student FM football chairman Bill Big, did an excellent job. Hopefully they will help our brethren, the number one team in the nation.

This week's ratings:
1. UCLA 90
2. Louisville 79
3. North Carolina 60
4. Houston 54
5. New Mexico 46
6. Bradley 44
7. Cincinnati 35
8. Kansas 15
9. Princeton 14
10. Dayton 12
Wrestlers Face Hanover; Fleming New Head Coach

The Bearcat grapplers travel to Hanover College next Wednesday, Jan. 11, for their first match of the 1967 season.

Under new coach Paul Fleming, UC looks to improve on last year's 1-10 mark.

Coach Fleming rates Cirney's schedule as "first class" with such national powers as Miami, Kent State, Notre Dame, Ohio University and Wabash College.

The first year mentor hopes to create more public enthusiasm for the sport.

The 'Cats have four lettermen returning from last year's squad, including the '66 captain, Jim Bradley. Other monogram winners are Brian Stephens, Ed Brown, and Dave Meyers, the only senior on the squad.

The Western Michigan game proved to be little more than a scrimmage for the Bearcats, as Coach Baker substituted freely, and everyone on the squad except the injured Robinson saw action. Final score was a resounding 74-48.

Cirney proved tougher for the Cats, who were saved from an overtime period when pivot Ken Calway grabbed Johnny Howard's missed free throw and put it in with two seconds on the shot clock to pull out a 66-64 win.

Tougher still was Texas Christian. The hotshooting Horne Frogs steamed the Bearcats off with a slick zone press, and came up with some amazing outside shooting to carry Cirney into an overtime before they succumbed 68-60 in a real thriller.

This overtime game, the third of the year, established a school record for most overtime games in one season.

UC Rump St. Joseph's of Indiana, the former UC great Jim Holstein, next invaded the fieldhouse, where the Pumas could not handle the finally supercharged Bearcat offense and were soundly trounced 94-63.

Iowa, employing another zone press against the Bearcats, came from a 32 point halftime deficit with a busted in at the start of the second half, and pulled even 74-74 at Chicago Stadium.

Winning the holiday, Cincinnati also came up with a win over the visiting Swedish National team. The game, played under international rules, was a Cinco rump after the first ten minutes. Final score in this exhibition game was 78-50.

Howard Tops Johnny Howard, after nine games continues to lead the Cin-uc scoring parade with a 15.0 average. His outstanding constant Mike Rolf is second with 13.1, followed by Smith and Robinson with 11.5 and 10.6 averages respectively.

This balanced scoring has helped the Bearcats put together their fine 8-1 record which they take into Conference play.

Injuries and the classroom may hurt Cincinnati's chances for an outstanding swimming season for this year.

Heading into the meet of their schedule, the Bearcats will be without five of their leading performers.

On the injured list is Sopho- more Denny Schmitt, who broke his arm while hunting over the vacation. Junior Bill Baker is currently recovering from an appendix operation and will not be in top form for at least three weeks. Sophomores Ronnie Moore, Al McPherson and Charlie Canfield were added to the McMillan and will see no more action this season.

UC, 6-1 on the season with a December loss to number one ranked Indiana, faces Bowling Green this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Laurence Hall pool.

Coach Legasy expects tough competition from the Boogens, as well as Miami, Ohio University and nationally ranked Southern Illinois.

Leading Cinco for the remain- der of the season will be co- captains Tim Kuts and Jim Stacey, Jack Zakin, Bob Murray, Dennis Matyko and Bob Vamos.

Basketball Meet For IM Teams

An important meeting for all teams entering the University and All-Campus Intramural Buck- eyer Competition and Tournament will be held on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in room 304, Laurence Hall.

The manager or a representa- tive from your organization and those interested in officiating the basketball intramural games will attend this meeting.

(100) UCClimbs To Fifth InNation; Bearcats Push Record To 8-1

by Claude Rost

The Bearcats built their record to 8-1, with six wins and a single loss during the holiday break this year.

The wins included Miami, in overtime, Wake Forest, Western Michigan, Colorado, Texas Christian, in overtime, St. Joseph's of Indiana, while the loss was to Big Ten rival, Iowa, at Chicago Stadium.

Against Miami, the Mid-American Champion, the Bearcats had all they could handle, especially in the person of Fred Foster, the finesse Bobkin guard. Foster kept his team close for the entire game, which ended in a 41-41 deadlock, and even sparked them into a 44-44 lead in the overtime period, before Cirney's Dean Foster got a hot hand himself and scored all of his points in the overtime as the 'Cats pulled out a 54-54 speaker.

Blow Lead

The Wake Forest game wasn't as close as the Miami game, until the end when the supercaus- tious Bearcats blew a ten point lead and jammed in at 64-65 at Winston Salem, North Carolina. It was in this game that Center Rick Roberson sprained his an- kle. This injury kept him out of action for several games.

Pains, Grades Hurt Swimmers;
Face Bowling Green Saturday

Leading Cinco for the remain- der of the season will be co- captains Tim Kuts and Jim Stacey, Jack Zakin, Bob Murray, Dennis Matyko and Bob Vamos.

Basketball Meet For IM Teams

An important meeting for all teams entering the University and All-Campus Intramural Buck- eyer Competition and Tournament will be held on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in room 304, Laurence Hall.

The manager or a representa- tive from your organization and those interested in officiating the basketball intramural games will attend this meeting.

GET A HEAD START...

As you leave school and begin your working career, you will be hearing about the changes that have been taking place at Allis-Chalmers. New products! New markets! New growth!

But why not GET THE WORD NOW, from our representa- tive who will be on campus. Perhaps you can get a head start...be part of the action.

Today, Allis-Chalmers has professional career opportunities for all engineering graduates with emphasis on Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical backgrounds. Also available are unexcelled opportuni- ties for the Business Administration graduate.

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR A CAMPUS INTERVIEW ON:

JANUARY 23, 1967

ALLIS-CHALMERS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**** CAMPUS INTERVIEW ON: ****

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**** CAMPUS INTERVIEW ON: ****
Cupid's Corner

Betia's Entertain Orphans; Wowed By Santa And Toys

Christmas came early this year for 12 orphans of the General Protestant Orphans Home. They were the guests of Beta Theta Pi at their annual Christmas Party. The children, who ranged in age from 4 to 10, were invited to spend the afternoon of Dec. 11 at the Beta house.

There they both entertained and were entertained by the Betas and their dates. The highlight of the party was a pre-Christmas visit by Santa Claus (Doug Moesman.) Santa's arrival was announced by the patter of tiny reindeer feet on the roof of the house. Finding his bag of presents too full to fit in the chimney, Santa chose to enter the house via the fire escape. He climbed in the living room window to the accompaniment of 12 screaming voices. After having a word with each child, Santa proceeded to dispense gifts; dolls and dolls, trucks and trucks, guns and rockets for the boys. It was questionable who enjoyed the toys the most, the Betas or their little guests. After a strenuous hour and a half of playing with the new toys, the Betas steered their charges to their dining room where they were served cookies and ice cream.

Arnold Air Society Chooses Sponsor

Miss Barbara Guynn, junior in Arts and Sciences, has been chosen sponsor for the Kitty Hawk Drill Team of the UC Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society.

Barbara's duties consist of assisting the drill team in all AF-ROTC social and non-military drill meets. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Angel Flight, Student Ad-

SAILING CLUB
The first Sailing Club meeting of the Winter Quarter will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the Student Union.

In the Continuing Tradition...
The Inter-fraternity Council announces Winter Rush

Registration will be held January 9-13, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union at the IFC Rush Information Desk.

UC's Panhellenic Council Sponsors Ohio Conference

The members of the Panhellenic Council at UC will hold a conference on the weekend of Feb. 24 and 25.

This is the first time UC has held a conference which includes all of the colleges and universities in Ohio. Since all the groups are in success.

The theme of the conference concerns the development of a better understanding of National Panhellenic and the line of communication between N.P.C. and College Panhellenics. Discussion groups will center around such topics as: Rush, N.P.C., Recognition of Achievement, and Panhellenic Programs.

Reg. 1.25 or per- sons for lodging and four meals.

Registration will start late Fri-

day afternoon and the conference will end around 5:30, Saturday evening. Housing will be provided in the twelve sorority houses on our campus.

The conference will open with a speaker on Friday night. There will also be entertainment. Discussion groups and meeting will be held on Saturday, and the conference will close with a banquet in the evening.

The cost will be $12.00 per person for lodging and four meals.

PHARMACY
169 W. McMillan St.
Phone 861-2121
10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday

SHaving Cream...
The Inter-fraternity Council announces Winter Rush

Registration will be held January 9-13, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union at the IFC Rush Information Desk.

CONVALESCENT SUPPLIES

BEAUTY AIDS
CLAIRROL Color Shampoo...$1.79
CLAIRROL Nice 'n Easy...
Summer Blonde...

JUST WONDERFUL...
HIDDEN MAGIC...

ADORN...

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE
-- We Reserve Right To Limit Quantities --
All Special Prices Void After Jan. 13, 1967
Horse sense?

Tucson, Ariz. (CPS)—Do you have an avvid you can bring to class? How about an 18-cubic foot freezer for storing horse feet? The University of Arizona is presently offering a non-credit course in horseshoeing. According to University officials, the course, taught by local blacksmith Zip Peterson, has gained the nation-wide interest of horsemen.

However, there are problems. Naturally, for a course of this kind, horse feet are required, and horse feet are available in abundance.

It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal want to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old apple cart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have so to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

Faculty, Students Deliberate On Choice Of Minnesota U. Pres.

Minneapolis, Minn. (CPS)—University of Minnesota students will have a voice in the selections of a new University president. Three students will join a recently appointed faculty committee, will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meredith Wilson.

Full Voting Rights

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kaibel, Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kaibel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, stated that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

Equal Role

Kaibel said he would rather have had a student advisory committee parallel to the alumni and faculty committees, but said that the results were nevertheless much better than he expected. It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regents' decision, Kaibel continued, but at least students have been given an equal role with the faculty and alumni.

Student Voice

The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence assures that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the University's affairs, Kaibel added.

The MSA executive committee will recommend the three students, subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Mayo has limited their choice, however, by restricting membership to seniors.

A Great Responsibility

President Wilson announced last August that he is leaving the Minnesota area next summer to become director of the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California.

Washington State University is currently seeking a new president and has also chosen to involve students in the selection process. The Washington State students, however, will have their own advisory committee. Authorities feel that in this way, if a poor choice is made, the students can always be blamed.

Novelists, Playwright Teach Stanford Freshman English

Stanford, Calif. (CPS)—Freshman English, once the bane of all first year students, may easily become the favorite course for freshmen at Stanford University.

Small Seminars

Professional writers will teach a creative writing program for freshmen in a three-year experiment. The writers, brought to Stanford from universities across the country, will devote their entire teaching time to seminars consisting of only 30 freshmen.

First term instructors include short story writer Sylvia Berkman, Wellesley College, and novelists Leo Litwak, San Francisco State, and Jerome Charyn and Clive Miller, both of Stanford.

First term instructors include short story writer Sylvia Berkman, Wellesley College, and novelists Leo Litwak, San Francisco State, and Jerome Charyn and Clive Miller, both of Stanford. 

The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence assures that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the University's affairs, Kaibel added.

The MSA executive committee will recommend the three students, subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Mayo has limited their choice, however, by restricting membership to seniors.

A Great Responsibility

President Wilson announced last August that he is leaving the Minnesota area next summer to become director of the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California.

Washington State University is currently seeking a new president and has also chosen to involve students in the selection process. The Washington State students, however, will have their own advisory committee. Authorities feel that in this way, if a poor choice is made, the students can always be blamed.

Novelists, Playwright Teach Stanford Freshman English

Stanford, Calif. (CPS)—Freshman English, once the bane of all first year students, may easily become the favorite course for freshmen at Stanford University.

Small Seminars

Professional writers will teach a creative writing program for freshmen in a three-year experiment. The writers, brought to Stanford from universities across the country, will devote their entire teaching time to seminars consisting of only 30 freshmen.

First term instructors include short story writer Sylvia Berkman, Wellesley College, and novelists Leo Litwak, San Francisco State, and Jerome Charyn and Clive Miller, both of Stanford.

Full Voting Rights

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kaibel, Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kaibel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, stated that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

Equal Role

Kaibel said he would rather have had a student advisory committee parallel to the alumni and faculty committees, but said that the results were nevertheless much better than he expected. It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regents' decision, Kaibel continued, but at least students have been given an equal role with the faculty and alumni.

Student Voice

The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence assures that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the University's affairs, Kaibel added.

The MSA executive committee will recommend the three students, subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Mayo has limited their choice, however, by restricting membership to seniors.

A Great Responsibility

President Wilson announced last August that he is leaving the Minnesota area next summer to become director of the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California.

Washington State University is currently seeking a new president and has also chosen to involve students in the selection process. The Washington State students, however, will have their own advisory committee. Authorities feel that in this way, if a poor choice is made, the students can always be blamed.

Novelists, Playwright Teach Stanford Freshman English

Stanford, Calif. (CPS)—Freshman English, once the bane of all first year students, may easily become the favorite course for freshmen at Stanford University.

Small Seminars

Professional writers will teach a creative writing program for freshmen in a three-year experiment. The writers, brought to Stanford from universities across the country, will devote their entire teaching time to seminars consisting of only 30 freshmen.

First term instructors include short story writer Sylvia Berkman, Wellesley College, and novelists Leo Litwak, San Francisco State, and Jerome Charyn and Clive Miller, both of Stanford.

Full Voting Rights

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kaibel, Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kaibel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, stated that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

Equal Role

Kaibel said he would rather have had a student advisory committee parallel to the alumni and faculty committees, but said that the results were nevertheless much better than he expected. It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regents' decision, Kaibel continued, but at least students have been given an equal role with the faculty and alumni.

Student Voice

The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence assures that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the University's affairs, Kaibel added.

The MSA executive committee will recommend the three students, subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Mayo has limited their choice, however, by restricting membership to seniors.

A Great Responsibility

President Wilson announced last August that he is leaving the Minnesota area next summer to become director of the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California.

Washington State University is currently seeking a new president and has also chosen to involve students in the selection process. The Washington State students, however, will have their own advisory committee. Authorities feel that in this way, if a poor choice is made, the students can always be blamed.
Congratulations, You've Made It

by Dave Browing

Congratulations, you made it! You've back after all.
All we thought that in view of the quarter last fall.
That we'd seen the last of you.
(But then I'm a fool, remember?)
We were sure you'd be gone
After December.

But Santa Claus, the Almighty,
Or SOMEONE, we see,
See fit to admit you
Ten more weeks of the year.

Must have been quite a shock,
When your grade slip arrived.
To find, looking study,
That you still had survived.

Your study habits were shoddy,
But social commitments: galore!
No forththought for quizzing,
Till you walked in the door.

THEN you sweated and worried,
And tried hard to make
The professor believe
What your brain tried to fake.

Oh, your accords is passing,
We won't deny that;
You've back for this quarter;
It's undisputable fact.

But, pal, learn a lesson;
It's just LUCK you can think,
And that isn't a thing
Upon which you can bank.

Hear this: Winter quarter,
Don't just wasted your time here;
Settle down, man, and STUDY;
And we'll see you next year.

WUS Offers Opportunities For Students To Serve

by Sally Howard

What Can you do for WUS? You may have been asking yourself that question in recent weeks, because without a doubt, you want to do something for WUS. Don't you?

What is it?
Of course, if you don't know what WUS is in the first place, you may not have been asking yourself that question. So, if you want to know, read on.

WUS stands for "World University Service," which is an international organization helping to build and maintain universities in countries that would have a struggle building and maintaining them otherwise. This year WUS week will start on January 23 and go through January 27.

How You Can Help
As a well-fed student at a well-endowed school, the least you can do is to lend a hand to students who often have to put up with conditions you would consider beneath your dignity to tolerate.
Right? OK, here are some of the things you can do:

1) Make a money donation.
2) Volunteer to be a soliciter of donations during WUS week by leaving your name and phone number at the Union Desk.
3) Offer your babysitting services to a family living in Morehouse Hall, then donate your earnings to WUS. To volunteer for this project, call Brenda Blair at 475-4860.
4) Buy coffee and doughnuts in the main lobbies of any or all of the UC residence halls during WUS week. All profits will go to WUS.
5) Volunteer to be a seller of coffee and doughnuts by signing up at the Union Desk.
6) If you are a girl living in one of the Women's Residence Halls, why not cook a meal for some men in Sawyer, for a small price. The small price goes to WUS, but you get to meet the men! Girls, sign up, with Brenda Mike Patton or Pete Prankshen at 475-3554.
7) Buy something at one of the two auctions sponsored by WUS.
8) Donate something auctionable to the cause by calling out Peter Parson at 781-3333.
9) Eat a "meager meal" in Siddall Hall during WUS week.

WUS Offers Opportunities For Students To Serve

in the main lobbies of any or all of the UC residence halls during WUS week. All profits will go to WUS.

The round table — The collegiate sanctuary in the alley

This quarter doesn't have to be only academic slavery — for a little libation and liberation escape the bonds of drudgery and run to the round table. — The collegiate sanctuary in the alley.

WOW! WOW! WOW!

5 for $1.00

DRIY CLEANING
PANTS 47c
SUITS 87c

LINN LAUNDRY
WHERE — 3234 JEFFERSON
THE BUILDING WITH THE GREEN FRONT

SHIRTS LAUNDERED
PLORED OR HANGERS

76c

WILL THE SHIRT CRUSADER
SAVE US MONEY?

YES!

47c

SHIRTS LAUNDERED
PLORED OR HANGERS

5 for $1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
CASH & CARRY

23¢ Ea.

87c

LINN LAUNDRY
WHERE — 3234 JEFFERSON
THE BUILDING WITH THE GREEN FRONT

MENTION AD IN NEWS RECORD FOR THESE SPECIAL PRICES

TONITE

THE LEMON PIPERS

This quarter doesn't have to be only academic slavery — for a little libation and liberation escape the bonds of drudgery and run to the ROUND TABLE — The collegiate sanctuary in the alley.

THE ROUND TABLE

IN GLENDALE ALLEY

JACK MANN & FRIEND RETURN

TUESDAY NITE (8:30-11:30)

IS THIS FOR REAL?

YES!

WILL THE SHIRT CRUSADER
SAVE US MONEY?

YES!

47c

DRIY CLEANING
PANTS 47c
SUITS 87c
Tense Drama Will
Open Pop Series

"Devil at 4 O’clock" will be
shown on Wed. Jan. 11 in the
Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admis-
sion is 50c. The presentation is
open only to students, faculty,
and staff of the University.

Starring are Frank Sinatra
and Spencer Tracy in a drama of
the conflict between a convict
and a priest on a Pacific island.
The two men finally cooperate
in rescuing hospital patients and
staff from the island when the
island is threatened with de-
struction by a volcano.

Cinema

Counterpoint In Comedy
by Jon Valin

Over the Christmas holidays I
saw two separate comedies:
"Georgy Girl" and "A Funny Thing
Happened On The Way To The
Forum." Although the two films
had their bizarre moments, both
of them failed to develop into
true fine cinematic comedies as a
result of technical and theoretical
shortcomings.

Georgy’s Growth

Of the two, I found "Georgy
Girl" to be the most well done. Al-
though not as hilarious as "A Funny Thing,
either
or as slickly professional as "Af-
ter The Fox," "Georgy Girl" ex-
shibited a type of gentle comic
grace and bitter-sweet pathos that
blew the other two movies could
touch. Lynn Redgrave gave a superbly poignant per-
formance as Georgy, a lonely,
pathetic young woman who feels
"God is always waiting to
with a pin up his sleeve."

In retelling Georgy’s growth as
an individual, her introduction
to life and sex (Alan Bates), and
her ultimate confrontation with
reality (James Mason), the pro-
ducers of this film have come
extremely close to the highest
form of comedy: that type of hu-
mor which grows with and out of
a profoundly human predicament,
the type of laughter which,
although terribly funny, hurts
and moves us with its flow.

Close, I say, but not achieved.
Such comedy, if it is to be suc-
cessful, requires an immense
concentration of thought, ideal,
and movement in and about the
central character. Most comedies
wind up a nebulous web of plots,
subplots, sight gags, and trivia;
typically, such variegated refra-
tions do not provide that focus
of truth (the one and only real
source of laughter) necessary to
illumine a human life.

It is in its failure to focus
more significantly upon Georgy
alone that "Georgy Girl" suc-
cumbs. By introducing a need-
necessary, satirical subplot, poking
fun at the servant/master rela-
tionship in English society, the
screech-writer tears away from
what is vital in the film and sets
us laughing at something much more insignif-
icient. The focus is broken, and
the viewer never really gets the
chance to enjoy Georgy’s full
maturation as a human being.

Nevertheless, Alan Bates and
James Mason are excellent, as is
the photography and musical
score.

Slapstick Failure

Just as surely as "Georgy Girl"
misses greatness in its comic
genre, "A Funny Thing Happ-
ened On The Way To The
Forum" fails as slapstick com-
edy. I personally enjoy slapstick
very much and must admit that
A Funny Thing, etc., is worth

It is admittedly ironic that
formless, plodding, memoryless
comedy (i.e., slapstick) requires the
utmost cinematic organization,
the most scrupulous editing, and
the tightest shot arrangement of
cinematic forms, if it is to
succeed. So much depends in
slapstick upon timing, careful
use of the one fundamental com-
edy (ie, slapstick) requires the
cinematography. By employing fade
shots, lap dissolves, superimpo-
sition, and the other para-
phernalia he so successfully ex-
plained in a "Hard Day’s Night,
Lester has failed to produce a great comedy, al-
though the materials (uniformly
excellent cast, funny lines, solid
musical score) are all there. His
failure lies in an inappropriate
use of the one fundamental com-
one of his parts, the

New Earrings — Earrings — Earrings
1000's Hand Picked 'Round the World!

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

Christmas Lay-Away Plan.

Ta-Wa-Na
274 Ludlow — Wholesale, Retail

Do you have any
last words?

If after all this time you still don’t
know what a Unioroyal is, get the U.S.
Rubber Co.'s ought to be shot. Unioroyal
is the new world-wide trademark of the
U.S. Rubber Co. and it is much better than
the dozens of different names and trade-
marks we've been using in 150 countries.
But what's wrong with the old
fashioned name of U.S. Rubber?

The answer is we have neither
been old-fashioned nor exclusively U.S. nor
exclusively rubber for a very long time.
Just look at some of the thing com-
rubber products we make:

Royaler® — a thermoplastic for auto
and truck bodies which is not only harder
to dent than steel but, it denied,
that the famous line of soft, colorful family
shoes are as easy to look at as they
to wear. Such stuff for aquarium, Poly-crest® our new elefin fiber, that's more
start resistant than any other kind of car-
pet fiber alive. Alanaga® a synthetic killer
for weeds that are too smart for
other weed killers. SBR, a synthetic rub-
er for the rubber products we make.

A man who actually knows what a Unioroyal is
will be on campus soon.

(Check with your placemat office for the exact date and time)
Metro Tryouts; diGenova Directs

Internatl Film Series Opens "David And Lisa" First

The next pairing of concerts by Max Rudolf and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra mark the return to Music Hall of the world famous pianist Grant Johannesen. Concerts are 2:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7.

For his first subscription concert in 45 years here, Mr Johannesen will perform Mozart's "Concerto No. 21 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra," K. 467.

World Premiere

Mr. Rudolf and the Orchestra will present the world premiere of a new work by the distinguished composer Felix Labuske of Cincinnati. It is entitled "Polish Renaissance Suite." Other works on the program are Schoenberg's "Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 16" and Beethoven's "Daphnis et Chloe" Suite No. 2.

Mr. Johannesen has been called "one of the finest pianists in the world" by Robert Casadesus. According to critics and audiences on the five continents he has toured, Mr. Casadesus is right. In the United States, Mr. Johannesen's name is almost a household word—as well-known is he through his Bell Telephone Hour appearances.

Tickets for this and all other CSO concerts are now on sale at the Symphony Box Office, 29 W. Fourth St.

Joe di Genova

Tryouts for the annual Metro Talent Show, to be held Friday, Feb. 3, will take place on Jan. 8 and 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wilson auditorium. There's no particular format for the show this year, so all interested persons are requested to audition.

Joe di Genova is Director

This year's show is being directed and produced by Joe di Genova who will also be taking care of the auditions on the two designated evenings. For any questions concerning the auditions or the show, contact Joe at 281-7800.

Casting for the show will be on the basis of voice, presentation and content. Singers and dancers are asked to bring their own music—preferably a song they would use in the show if chosen to perform.

CCM Philharmonic To Appear;

Two Grad Students Featured

Gordon Franklin will conduct UC's College-Conservatory of Music Philharmonic Orchestra in a free public pops concert at 4:00 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Great Hall of UC's Union.

Selections will include "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss II and works on the program are Schoenberg's "Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 16" and Beethoven's "Daphnis et Chloe" Suite No. 2.

Mr. Johannesen has been called "one of the finest pianists in the world" by Robert Casadesus. According to critics and audiences on the five continents he has toured, Mr. Casadesus is right. In the United States, Mr. Johannesen's name is almost a household word—as well-known is he through his Bell Telephone Hour appearances.

Tickets for this and all other CSO concerts are now on sale at the Symphony Box Office, 29 W. Fourth St.

Joe di Genova

Tryouts for the annual Metro Talent Show, to be held Friday, Feb. 3, will take place on Jan. 8 and 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wilson auditorium. There's no particular format for the show this year, so all interested persons are requested to audition.

Joe di Genova is Director

This year's show is being directed and produced by Joe di Genova who will also be taking care of the auditions on the two designated evenings. For any questions concerning the auditions or the show, contact Joe at 281-7800.

Casting for the show will be on the basis of voice, presentation and content. Singers and dancers are asked to bring their own music—preferably a song they would use in the show if chosen to perform.

Mary Louise Weidenbacher

musical director of the Oberlin, Ohio Conservatory's Chamber Players, will conduct one selection on the program.

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS! The NR theater staff for it and its readers' information wishes to compile a list of UC's ten favorite movies. In order to do this project, we ask that all interested people submit their list of ten times before the end of the quarter. The lists should be addressed to the theater editor and may be left in the NR mailbox next to the Union Desk.

Is George good-for-nothing...or game for anything?

George Girls

Excellent Food and Beverages

There is a Big Difference

ShiPLeY's

214 W. McMillan St.
771-9460

49 Years Young

ShiPLeY's

WALNUT HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH

881 Wm. Howard Taft Rd.
George S. Steensen - Pastor

STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Church School 9:15
Full Communion 1st Sunday of every month
Need Transportation? Phone 321-0826 or 961-6271

“SPORTS CAR MINDED?”

Come out to our unique sports car center and . . .

1. Sell your car . . .
2. Buy one of ours, new or used . . . or . . .
3. Have us service your imported beauty.

Our reputation is based on expert, dedicated service for ALL makes and models of imported cars. Try us . . . soon.

AUTOSPORT, INC.
Cincinnati exclusive Alte Romano Dealer
652 Montgomery Road . . . 392-8808
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9 p.m.

Charlotte Rampling - Christopher Walken - Peter Boyle

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM" by Stephen Sondheim, directed by Howard W. Koch

"She'll love you Regardless of the score With a HERSCHEDE DIAMOND She'll love you more!"

FOUR FINE STORES

- 8 W. FOURTH
- TRI-COUNTY CENTER
- KENWOOD PLAZA
- HYDE PARK SQUARE
Spanish Department Plans Spring Quarter In Spain

Again in 1967 UC's department of romance languages and literatures has arranged for some college students to spend the spring quarter at the University of Salamanca, Spain. During the ten-week term students will take three classes daily in Spanish language, literature and civilization. All will study in the University of Salamanca's special session for foreign students.

Each student will earn 15 quarter hours of college credit in Spanish. Any college student in good academic standing and good health is eligible for the program. The trip is limited to Spanish majors or UC students.

Dates of the trip are approximately April 1 to June 8. With return reservations open, students need not come back from Europe with the group.

Accompanying the group will be a group of six faculty members of UC's department of romance languages and literatures, who will remain in Salamanca.

A grant approaching a half-million dollars from the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., will aid UC in setting up a special graduate program for students from "intellectually impoverished" backgrounds.

In announcing the grant and projected program, Dean Campbell Crockett of the UC Graduate Education Center, Covering a period of five years, the Danforth grant will be supplemented by University funds.

Under the program, 15 carefully selected students will be admitted to the special courses of study each year. Participating UC colleges and departments are chemistry, education, English, geography, history, mathematics, nursing, and psychology.

Those to be accepted, according to Dean Crockett, are students who, because of inferior undergraduate records, normally would not be admitted to graduate schools. He feels that many potential students are lost to "varied education, not because of a lack of ability, but largely due to their non-academic backgrounds.

Students will be drawn from Cincinnati, as well as from cooperating smaller colleges and universities in a geographic area including parts of Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Special preliminary summer preparation will be given them prior to the start of actual coursework, and each student will be assigned a professor as personal tutor.

It is hoped, Dean Crockett said, that these efforts will help in the "underdeveloped languages and talents of which the nation is now in serious need.

Prospective students will undergo various testing procedures to determine their potential and motivation, the dean said.

This spring program as an imaginative new way to incorporate these people into the main stream of education, a contribution to segments of society which hitherto usually have not been represented on campuses.

The grant represents the entire amount requested from UC by the Danforth Foundation, a fund created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis.

The foundation's purpose is to strengthen education through its own programs and through grants to schools, colleges and other educational agencies.

Sidall Portrait Unveiled At UC

Done by the noted artist Luis Messa, portrait of Mrs. Helen Siddall was unveiled in the large UC women's residence hall which bears her name. UC's Helen Siddall Hall was dedicated just two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Y. Siddall, well-known former Cincinnatians who now reside in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, were unable to attend the informal unveiling ceremony. They were, however, honored by their daughter, Mrs. Edward (Susan Siddall) Castleberry, whose portrait is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Siddall.

With the portrait in the background, those participating in and witnessing the ceremony included, Mrs. Edward Castleberry, her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Porter Castleberry, UC President Walter C. Langsam, and Miss Ellen Hendrix, honor student in UC's College of Education and Home Economics, president of Siddall Hall and secretary of the UC Women's Housing Council.

TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP

- All Style Haircuts Including Men's Hairstyling
- Razor Cuts
- Problem Hair Corrected

2700 Vine St. (Across from Firehouse)

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL,
AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,
CIVIL (structures oriented),
ELECTRICAL, MARINE,
and METALLURGICAL
ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS,
APPLIED MATHEMATICS,
CERAMICS, PHYSICS and
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

OPEN DAILY FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION... POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.

CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.
Dr. Carl Blegen Receives Copies Of Upcoming Book

Dr. Carl W. Blegen, famed UC archaeologist, who resides in Athens, Greece, has received advance copies of his latest book on the ancient, Greece ever made is visiting Miss Marion Rawson, an academic colleague and collaborator on the new book.

Four Volume Series

Their latest volume, "The Palace of Nestor at Pylos in Western Messenia," is the first part of a projected four-volume series. It is being published for the University of Cincinnati by the Princeton University Press.

Dr. Blegen and Miss Rawson also collaborated on an earlier series, a monumental 11-volume work dealing with the results of UC excavations at Troy from 1922 through 1938.

Nestor's Palace

But it is probably the discovery of Nestor's Palace at Pylos for which they are best known, and scientists had puzzled over sites, Dr. Blegen in a trial excavation on the summit revealed hundreds of clay tablets bearing a script called "linear B," for first found on the Greek mainland.

Dr. Blegen, who first visited Greece in 1910, admits to a little impatience in awaiting public distribution of the new book. But he says, smilingly and philosophically, that when dealing with objects as old as Nestor's Palace, "a few weeks make little difference.

Tombs Unearthed

The excavation there is about complete, he reports, though three additional tombs were unearthed last summer. And the UC archaeologist who has received honorary degrees from many universities, now devotes most of his time to studying and writing in his Athens home.

Volume two of the new series is now nearly ready to go to press, Dr. Blegen said, and he will soon return to Athens to work on the third.

The two were Phillip J. Wagner, 24, of Felton, Calif., a Volunteer in Peru inducted into the army last month and now in basic training, and Fred S. Lonidier, 24, who returned from the Philippines this past week.

Butler said both Wagner and Lonidier had 1-A classifications when they began Peace Corps training. They are among 35 Volunteers sent overseas by the Peace Corps with the good news of local draft boards denial still pending. Of these, Butler said, 10 have received 1-A (national interest) deferments and allowed to continue their tours. Wagner and Lonidier are the only Volunteers who have lost their appeals. The other cases remain unresolved.

The two returned to their Peace Corps training in the past year, Butler added.

"It may seem odd that we send Volunteers overseas knowing there is some chance we might have to bring them back at Peace Corps expense," Butler said. "But when you consider the nearly $3,000 it costs to recruit and train a volunteer, the $400 required to return him for induction is negligible."

The appeal channel, which can include reconsideration of a classification denial at the local state and presidential appeals board level, sometimes takes several months.

Visit The Salvation Army Thrift Store

2250 Park Ave., Norwood
Newly finished furniture for apartments — thousands of books arriving daily — all kinds of clothing for men and women, including sportswear and formal.
Archeologists reveal significant findings

Prehistoric ruins on the Greek island of Kea again last summer revealed significant findings to a UC archaeological expedition.

Professor John L. Caskey, head of the University's classics department and leader of the expedition, outlined the group's discoveries at a December 30 meeting in Toledo of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Among items he reported unearthed in 1966, the fourth year of major excavating at Kea, were:

'A Spring-house'

An ancient 'spring-house', designed to provide water for inhabitants of a prehistoric walled town under a flat roof.

Five terracotta feet, three left and two right, but none making a matching pair.

'A potter's kiln.'

Portions of a small Middle Bronze Age cemetery.

Twenty-three new rooms and passageways used during Middle and Late Bronze Age.

Hundreds of fragments of frescoes depicting human scenes in miniature, along with a great variety of floral and rock patterns, flow of floral and rock patterns. Puzzling remains of construction first thought to be a watchtower for ships — on the summit of nearby hill.

Professor Caskey's earlier excavations at the Kea site, which began with preliminary digging in 1960, have produced evidence of ancient civilizations flourishing up to 5000 years ago.

Earliest Temple

One of the UC's archeologists most important finds on the island, an ancient 'spring-house' from the Greek mainland, was the earliest temple yet unearthed in that part of the world. Evidence shows that the temple, altered and reconstructed many times, was in continuous use for more than a thousand years.

Discoveries of the spring-house came unexpectedly during further examination of the fortification wall. The approach to the underlying chamber leads through this wall, and the 'cellar' actually was outside the city's defense.

'We always hope to find the water supply,' Mr. Caskey said, 'but we did not expect to find it outside the fortifications.'

Similar, more elaborate structures have been found in other excavations, but the UC discovery is believed to be the earliest. The professor is not yet certain of its date, as he has not had time to analyze the pottery fragments found there. But his preliminary estimate is that the spring-house was in use during the early 1400's B.C.

The water which enters the chamber is salty, since it is below sea level. Mr. Caskey says the sea was relatively lower in antiquity, however, and he believes the water that entered there in antiquity was not salty.

Startling Terracotta

Somehow the 'folding' were the five terracotta feet. They appear to be wearing slips, since no shoes were found. The tiniest, along with a great variety of floral and rock patterns, flow of floral and rock patterns. Perhaps some was restored by sizing additives.

Creases are sharp and fabric is properly finished.

Your garment is ready to wear.

Gregg Cleaners
200 W. McMillan Street
Phone 821-4658

Sociology Dept. Establishes Census Tract Data Center

An expanded community service is being offered by UC's department of sociology and anthropology with the establishment of a Census Tract Data Center at 206 Lafayette Circle in Clifton. The center, where data are made available by a federal grant administered by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Miss Lois Elliot, assistant professor of sociology and director of the center, reports that the department has been collecting and disseminating census tract data since 1930. The grant will enable the UC data center to increase efficiency and expand the census tract information service which now serves public agencies, industries, and the general public.

Telephone and Mail Data

Miss Elliot said plans have been made to establish an information service on social data by means of telephone and mail to provide annual estimates of population for a given tract or community. Conferences for informing interested groups in the uses of census information will also be sponsored by the UC center.

Among the many types of information now available by census tract in the Cincinnati area are population by race and country of origin, household relationships, education, income, age, sex, marital status, labor force characteristics of the population, housing.

Clearance Sale continues at The University Shop

Additional Values have been added in both departments.

MEN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>reg.</th>
<th>new</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gant Shirts</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td>$6.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ever-Pressed Pants</td>
<td>8.95</td>
<td>5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corduroy Jeans</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td>4.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assorted Sweaters as low as</td>
<td>9.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WOMEN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>reg.</th>
<th>new</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corduroy Suits</td>
<td>$34.98</td>
<td>$19.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assorted Skirts</td>
<td>up to 14.95</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweaters</td>
<td>22.15</td>
<td>17.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dresses</td>
<td>29.95</td>
<td>16.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DIG DICKENS WITH THIS COOL TOOL

Cliffs Notes can save you when you're screamed with Cliff's Notes. As a subscriber to "3 Days to Two Cities," your Cliff's Notes provide you a complete explanation of the summary of every chapter. It will do wonders in smoothing the reading — and, who knows? — increasing your understanding. So think of it as a " tried and true" stop with Dickens.

125 Cliff's Notes ready for publication in grade four in every literature course.

NOTE: 3 Days to Two Cities is $3.50 for 12 issues. Entered as 2nd Class matter at the Post Office at Cincinnati, Ohio. PRINTED IN U.S.A.
CCM Calendar Of Events

January

4 Senior Recital—Jean Badertecher, piano—student of Herbert Newman—8:45 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
5 Doctoral Recital—Clyda Herndon, tenor—student of Robert Kozliz—8:45 p.m.—Great Hall Union
6 Student Recital—David Northington, piano—student of Raymond Dudley—8:45 p.m.—Great Hall Union
8 College-Conservatory Philharmonic Orchestra—Pops Concert, Garden Franklin, conducting—
10:00 p.m.—Great Hall Union
9 Student Recital—Ruth Porter, soprano—
student of Lucile Evans—7:00 p.m.—Great Hall Union
9 Recital—Delia Omoree Professional Music Fraternity for Women—8:45 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
10 Recital—Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Fraternity for Women—8:45 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
11 Senior Recital—Daniel Bakes, piano—
student of Karin Days—8:45 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
12 Faculty Recital—Jeanine Philippe, soprano—
8:45 p.m.—Great Hall Union
13 Doctoral Lecture Recital—Claurence Martin, assisted by College-Conservatory Chamber Singers,
Elmer Thomas, conducting—7:30 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium
15 Concert—College-Conservatory Chorus,
Elmer Thomas, conducting—7:30 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium
16 Voice Recital—Annie Walker, soprano—
student of Helen Lakin—8:45 p.m.—Great Hall Union
18 Concert—College-Conservatory Chamber Orchestra,
Frederick Balazs, conducting—8:45 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium
19 Lecture: Some Misunderstandings about Baroque Performance—Dr. Frederick Neumann—
8:45 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
20 Senior Recital—Harriet Bbee, mezzo soprano—
student of Lucile Evans—8:45 p.m.—Great Hall Union
21 Demonstration: Contemporary Violin Techniques—
Dr. Frederick Neumann—8:00 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
22 Voice Class Recital—students of
Lewis Whitehead—2:00 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
22 Voice Recital—Peggy Albrecht, soprano—
student of Lucile Evans—3:30 p.m.—Great Hall Union
22 Doctoral Recital—Lily New, piano—
student of Karin Days—7:30 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium
23 Composition Class Recital—students of
T. Scott Husson—8:45 p.m.—Great Hall Union
24 Graduate Recital—Mary Weihebacher, piano—
student of John Mertett—8:45 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
27 Concert—College-Conservatory Chorale—
Lewis Whitehead, conducting—8:45 p.m.—Great Hall Union
28 Recital—Preparatory Department students—
4:00 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
29 Graduate Recital—Eugene Flemm, piano—
student of John Mertett—4:00 p.m.—Laws Auditorium
31 College-Conservatory Opera Workshop Department presentation of operatic excerpts—
8:45 p.m.—Great Hall Union

The second edition of “The School in American Society,” by
Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, UC Professor of Education, and James R.
Byrner of the University of Saskatchewan, will be published in
January by the Macmillan Company.

First published in 1969, “The School in American Society,” is
a pioneering text on modern American culture and education.
In its second edition it reflects the changing relationship be-
tween the American education and the Great Society.

Divided into four parts, the book discusses the relation of
school to society, social and economic trends in America, prob-
lems facing the individual in modern society, and a summation of
the role of the school in modern America.

Top Honors
Two former UC students
have been named among
this year’s National Merit
Scholastics semifinalists.

David G. Meurer, a senior
at Shadyside High School
in Cincinnati, and Elmer
Krout, a junior at St. Xavier
High School, will be honored
in a banquet in Washington
this spring.

Graduate research assistantships
are available for physicians, chemists,
economists, engineers in outstanding research
groups. Stipend—$2640/12 months (half time) plus dependency allow-
ances and remission of all tuition and fees. Past doctoral positions, fellowships
(NDEA, industrial), and foundations (NSF, NASA) also available. For information and ap-
lications, write to: Professor Rutherford Roy, Director Materials Research Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pa. 16802

“Ask One of Customers”

STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES

— Where Quality Counts

621-4244
212 W. McMillan

thanks...

To the Faculty – for their splendid cooperation and support during the past year.

To the Students...for their increasing accept-
ance of LANCE’S for all college needs.

Our best wishes for a successful year.

Lance’s
313 LUDLOW
345 CALHOUN

...for their splendid cooperation
and support during the past year.

T.G.. F.
Friday Afternoon
3 - 6 p.m.
With

T. G.
F.
Friday Afternoon
3 - 6 p.m.

THE ARES

MUG

CLUB

Saturday Night – 8:30 - 12:30 – THE CENTURY’S

Our best wishes for a successful year.
Weather Vane Makes Comeback

Fall Collegiate Attendance Sets All-Time Enrollment Records

Despite a small decrease in freshmen—first drop in first-year students since 1951, American full-time collegiate attendance this fall has again set an all-time high. Dr. Garlind G. Parker, UC's college enrollment authority, reported.

Dr. Parker made public his findings for School and Society's 47th annual college-university enrollment study. He has been making these surveys since 1960 for the educational journal. Dr. Parker is dean of admissions and registrar.

With reports from 1095 accredited universities, state or college, four-year colleges, and two-year institutions affiliated with four-year institutions in the United States and Puerto Rico, Dr. Parker finds 3,438,985 full-time students and a grand total of 4,855,279.

The 1068 comparatively reporting institutions (those which reported both last and this fall) show a new record of 3,438,985 full-time students, an 8.6 per cent increase following last year's 12.7 per cent gain.

With such heavy deterrents as the declining birth-rate year of 1968 and Selective Service demands, "the big news this year is that we have as many freshmen as we do," Dean Parker said.

"The mighty march of full-time freshmen, so noticeable in recent years, was checked this fall," he reported. "The 771,370 freshmen in 1969 is 291 comparable institutions reporting a decrease of 0.9 percent—the first percentage decrease since 1951 in full-time freshmen in the accredited schools."

"It is safe to assume that the current freshman class is more massive than any prior to 1965-66. Birthrate figures suggest small, if any, freshmen increases in the next two years. Thereafter freshman registrations will climb again as we enter the enrollment decade that even now may be anticipated as the 'sinking seventeen.'"

"Despite the freshman falter this year, the largest sophomore class will be entering this year by 7.0 per cent. They account for 40.5 per cent of full-time students in the schools surveyed; last year 37.8 per cent.

Large private universities are up 5.6 per cent in full-time students and claim 43.0 per cent of the total; last year 14.0 per cent. Turning to full-time trends by categories, Dean Parker said teachers colleges are up 10.6 per cent for the largest percentage gain for the seventh successive year.

For the third straight years arts and sciences full-time enrollment is up this year by 7.0 per cent. These students represent 28.7 per cent of the full-time total.

Urban institutions—those located in metropolitan areas—report a full-time increase of 6.5 per cent, a 2.3 per cent decrease in part-time students, giving a 2.7 per cent rise in total enrollment. The urban accounts for 23.7 per cent of all full-time, 34.9 per cent of all part-time, and 23.0 per cent of the grand total.

UC Faculty, Staff Named To 'Y' Management Posts

Appointment of nine faculty and staff members at the University of Cincinnati to the UC YMCA's Committee of Management for 1968-69 has been announced by J. Henry Miller, UC Y executive secretary.

Named to the Class of 1967 committee are Richard H. Dunnell, associate professor of geology, and Capt. Gregory R. West, assistant professor of aeronautics. No new members were appointed for the Class of 1968.

Committee members for the Class of 1969 are Bernard Menu, athletic ticket office; William P. Williamson, associate professor of coordination; Don M. Bright, assistant professor of business education.

Dr. Thomas R. Cameron, professor of chemistry; Dr. Herbert C. Frosd, associate professor of civil engineering; T. Page Sharp, assistant professor of law; and Lloyd M. Valentine, associate professor of education, are committee members.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

In order to start the New Year off properly, I JOHN Q. STUDENT do hereby make the following New Year's Resolutions.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT IN THE COMING YEAR I SHALL:

1. SAVE MONEY (by shopping at DuBois)
2. STUDY HARDER (with study aids from DuBois)
3. BUY USED TEXTS (from DuBois' largest selection)
4. MAKE NEW FRIENDS (especially the friendly staff at DuBois)
5. HAVE MORE LEISURE (by shopping efficiently & quickly at DuBois)
6. BE A LEADER (by shopping at the leader, DuBois)
7. DO ALL MY SHOPPING AT DUBOIS BOOK STORE ON CALHOUN STREET OPPOSITE THE SOUTH END OF CAMPUS.

WHY DON'T YOU MAKE A GOOD SET OF RESOLUTIONS LIKE THESE? ???

DU BOIS BOOK STORE
CALHOUN AT CLIFTON
"TRY US 1ST FOR ANY BOOK"

DU BOIS BOOK STORE
"TRY US 1ST FOR ANY BOOK"