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Riding In Style

Danforth Provides Grant To Educate Impoverished

The UC center for Research in Training Higher Education is going to use the $475,000 Danforth Foundation grant to provide graduate education for students whose backgrounds are intellectually impoverished.

National Rejuvenation

Dr. Crockett believes that if a significant number of the 15 students, who will be enrolled by next summer, have their Master's degree, research and programs on the national level in this area will be rejuvenated.

The University's positive re-action to the proposed research was laid to three reasons. First, according to the center's report, UC has become increasingly aware of its responsibilities to the surrounding area; second, there have been similar successful programs for disadvantaged graduate students at Harvard and Hopital indicating that the nation's supply of cultivated brainpower can be expanded. Third, effective participation in modern life re-quired more intellectual and edu-cational expertise than at any time in the past.

Testing For Motivation

This year will be vital to the program according to Dr. Crockett. During the coming months the group will have to find tests that will accurately determine which students would benefit by the program.

The students referred to come from the West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio areas. Most of them will come from small colleges who when possible, according to the interim director, they will not have been challenged and sufficiently motivated.

When picked, students will be tested to uncover such factors as drive and achievement, persis-tence, the integrity of the self concept and a willingness to deal with different social environments that are neither entirely familiar nor free from a perceived threat.

Speaking Out

Bryan Rose AAS, '68

"The Cats can't play control ball and expect to win against the faster teams.

"They looked great against Dayton, especially on defense. I think all their overtimes have been the result of their control type of game."
Poetry Foundation Lecturer
Gives Talks, Seminars At UC

Donald Justice, poet, critic, and associate professor of English at Iowa University, has been named George Elliston Poetry Foundation Lecturer for 1967 at UC.

Ten Free Lectures
Dr. William S. Clark II, UC professor of English, announced that Donald Justice will give ten free public lectures January 31-March 2. Included will be a February 24 reading of his poems.

The UC lecturership was established in 1951 by the late Miss George Elliston, Cincinnati poet and newspaperwoman. Dr. Justice is the eleventh American poet to lecture in the series. With the general title "The Poet as Amateur: Emily Dickinson", January 31; "Distortions of the Primitive", February 3; "Dictiona of the PsycHotic", February 6; "The Poet as Mad", February 8; "The Control of Chaos: John Berryman", February 14; "Poet or Poem?", Robert Lowell", February 20; "Donald Justice: A Reading of His Poems", February 24; "Silence and the Open Field: John Cage and Charles Olson", February 26; and "Froze as Poetry", March 2.

Mr. Cage is serving as composer-in-residence during the second and third quarters of 1967 at UC. All lectures will be at 4 p.m. in room 227, UC's McKelden Hall, except the February 24 lecture, to be held at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Justice will hold seminars Feb. 3, 10, 17, and Mar. 3 from 3:45 p.m. Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students interested in attending should apply in writing to Prof. William S. Clark, 238 McKelden Hall, by January 30.

A petitioning student should also turn in a brief note of faculty member under whom he knows his work.

UC Gets Grants
Funds totaling more than $5000 for two programs in chemistry and chemical engineering have been given to UC by E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company.

The Summer Grant also
A postgraduate teaching assistant award in chemistry of $2000 was among grants made to 72 chemistry departments throughout the country to help raise the level of teaching by graduate student assistants. UC also received a $250 summer grant for individuals in chemical engineering.

Purpose of the summer grant program is to give young, junior faculty members opportunities to engage in research.

Is Cheating "No Problem"?;
Opinions Due Fri., Jan. 27

Please answer these questions honestly and with your first impression. All suggestions are appreciated on this form. Please check the correct answer.

1. Are you aware of cheating in any of your classes? Yes No
2. Would you consider the following cheating:
   a. Studying old tests Yes No
   b. Copying a past term paper, theme etc. Yes No
   c. Altering lab reports Yes No
   d. Getting help on projects Yes No
   e. Using cheat sheets Yes No
   f. Exchange papers during tests Yes No
   g. Glancing at a neighbor's paper Yes No
   h. Other

3. Who should bear responsibility for cheating:
   a. faculty Yes No
   b. student Yes No
   c. no one Yes No
d. both faculty & student Yes No

4. Would you be afraid to report some one cheating? Yes No
5. Have you ever seen any of your professors deliberately ignore a cheating situation? Yes No
6. Do you think your professors are aware of cheating? Yes No
7. Should faculty proctoring be necessary during exams? Yes No
8. Are you familiar with the campus policy on cheating? Yes No
  a. If so, is this proctoring adequate on our campus? Yes No
  b. If so, how were you informed? A. professor ...
  c. saw in print, ...
  d. C. saw in print, ...
  e. saw in print, ...
9. Do you consider the following cheating: Yes No
  a. copying a past term paper, theme, etc.
  b. using cheat sheets
  c. using cheat sheets
  d. using cheat sheets
  e. using cheat sheets
10. Are you familiar with the campus policy on cheating? Yes No
11. Do you consider the following cheating: Yes No

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB
The Business Education Club has been reactivated and the newly elected officers are President—David Gileg, Vice-president—Bob Mote, Secretary—Judy Prado, and Treasurer—Maureen Raffa. Mr. Paul Ritchie is the new club sponsor. The next meeting will be January 14, 1967, at 1 p.m. in Room 429, Teachers College. All Business Education majors are invited to attend.

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Cabinet Of Presidents Studies Student Services Improvement

by Frank Meichler

Student services and methods of improving them were the topic of the Cabinet of Presidents meeting held last Saturday in the Student Union.

The first big event is the President's Review. Held in May, this review shows just how much drilling the girls do. Later, the girls march at Homecoming. Guidons also usher at commencement in June. Since Guidon is an auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, the girls try to assist the men at as many military affairs as possible.

GUIDON, JUNIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY, are again making plans for selection of a new class. Since this is an honorary, qualifications are high. Girls must be full-time students in their second year and be interviewed individually by the present seventeen members.

The program began with Student Council representatives relating what they had learned when they interviewed the heads of the services.

Concerning the Bookstore, Col. Martin pointed out in the interview that the Bookstore is supported by city taxes, and also is not required to pay taxes on the sales. Therefore, the Bookstore, whose profits go to the university anyway, cannot undercut prices, because they are indirectly supported by their competition, and they cannot use this advantage to put the other bookstores at a disadvantage. Students pointed out, however, that they thought the Bookstore's bad reputation was in part due to the attitude of the employees. Engle said that the suggestions would be taken to Col. Martin.

Second service covered was the Testing and Counseling Center. Under a new director this year, the services have been improved and the time required to wait for testing has been cut down extensively. One of the little known facts about the Center is that all services are free to full time students of the university. There is also the opportunity to be referred to a psychiatrist through the Center. They offer vocational and intelligence testing for those requesting any service.

The Health Service, under the new direction of Dr. Sinclair, takes care of on the average of 121 students per day, and fills approximately 200 prescriptions a day. It also takes care of inspection of the food service of the fraternity and sorority houses.

While the primary obligations are with students who live on campus, emergency services are provided to all students. The health service is currently planning to move to one of the floors of Science, and plans are in the works to provide a building for the service.

Dean Johnson pointed out that all of the services have an obligation to maintain good public relations with outside services, and that this is one of the major problems faced by the directors of the three services.

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We applaud the University Center for Research and Training in Higher Education for the ambitious use to which they will put the almost one-half million dollar Danforth Foundation grant but we must confess thoughtless dissent on the part of some in the academic community.

The money will be used to determine if students coming from a certain type of environment are under-achieving due to lack of motivation. When 15 of these students are selected they will be put through a special program and, hopefully, evolve in a period of two years or less with their masters degree.

If tests are carefully constructed the program would succeed, and success would no doubt lead to more money and further acclaim. But the benefits of a successful study would be both from the standpoint of our university and society in general.

What disturbs us is the feeling on the part of some members of the academic community, that graduate school is some sort of cow and only a chosen few should be allowed to enter. They claim that if a student does not or has not acquired motivation by the time he receives his bachelor's degree, he will never be intellectually motivated.

Success not only cannot be backed by verifiable evidence but denies the basic precepts of the scientific method and stifles inquiry.

We feel that our society can never suffer from an increased supply of brain power because this would create better and more productive citizens. We are glad our university is doing pioneer work in the area which could become a prominent nationally. It is because of this that we encourage the wholehearted support of the academic community for the preliminary study.
Letter: Fair Play Demanded

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform you that the citizens of the fair city of Findlay, Ohio are up in arms. The University of Cincinnati, has consistently ignored this city in its TV broadcasting of UC Freshman basketball games.

Findlay had a member of an earlier freshman team and the city has since had many avid fans. As Chairman of the Fair Play Findlay Committee, I demand that George Smith and his Athletic Department negotiate with the television networks, immediately for TV broadcasting back to Findlay. If Mr. Smith refuses, then as soon as we complete our bus station we'll be down to conduct a sit-in at the fieldhouse until our wishes are recognized.

In the interim period the Committee and the Findlay Chamber of Commerce will continue with the yeoman efforts in the direct acquisition with the three national networks. Fair Play Findlay, Comm.

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The Roundtable

is THE college pub fashioned with the woman in mind. On any night of the week you are likely to find:

1) a CCM music major sneaking in to dig the newest sounds provided by Ivan and the Sabers—Wednesdays and Sundays

2) an advocate of the "mod look" swinging with the creative jazz—rock of the Lemon Pipers—Thursdays

3) a UC cheerleader celebrating with the driving beat of Salvation and his Army as a background—Fridays

4) a physics major nodding critical approval of the area's top recording group—the Chosen Lot—Saturdays

5) yes, and even a teeny-bopper or two

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Our Education
by Bob Engle

When one finds himself over one-third of the way through his senior year, one begins to evaluate just what it was he has gained for his contribution of four years and $50,000. Of course there is the wonderful wealth of facts and figures which were forgotten soon after the tests for which they were memorized. Then again, there is the practical experience that is gained from application of subject material in the form of student teaching, co-op jobs, summer jobs and class field trips.

But by far the greatest experience that is gained by college students is their exposure to people and their social antics. Several incidents have occurred here at UC in my four years of residency that have at once startled and at the same time caused me to see that such things do happen in the outside world.

One of the most glaring inadequacies I have witnessed more than once is the willingness of sorority girls to buy themselves a queen trophy. Our campus queen contests, except those utilizing professional judging, have been reduced to gigantic rush parties wherein girls indiscriminately band out free tickets to campus dances in exchange for votes.

Fraternities, on the other hand, have also learned to pool their potential voting power into coalitions for campus elections. Unfortunately, the allegiances thus formed in the spring of the year generally carry over into elections within other organizations. The selection of candidates to be run from within these groups is also a matter of question. I have seen candidates chosen solely on the basis of their attractiveness or the voting potential in the fraternity which they represent. The NEWS RECORD, which came out quite strongly against coalitions in my freshman year (as making a mockery of student government), had arrived at such a casual acceptance of them last year that coalition affiliations were printed after each winner's name and one headline proclaimed the overwhelming success of one such group.

Social antics have also invaded the realm of campus honorary groups. Student A, who was treasurer of Student Council, his social fraternity and the Senior Class, a 3.6 engineer, Elections Chairman, Tau Beta Pi, Cincinnati, Sophomore, etc. didn't make ODK. Student B, another young BMOC, who so poorly handled the finances of his tribunal that they couldn't be audited, has been honored by every honorary save ODK. (He is too young to be tapped for it yet.)

In four years, I've seen countless rules made to be broken. Cincinnati and Orientation parties are classic examples. Various freshman told me of their invitations via these functions to dinner at fraternity houses and to rush parties. I've seen the greatest booths at the Sigma Sigma carnival walk away with the trophies. I saw the senior personalities omit the St. Class Press. Yes, those of us who have received the royal "bolt" are quite ready to face society and its series of disillusionments. We can thus thank our fellow students for the greatest education of all.

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Pineh Hitter Leads Cincy Sing-Out

by Judy McCarty

A CCM Radio and TV major who "took over in a pinch" now finds himself directing a musical cast of 250 young adults. He's Paul Kreft, CCM, '69, and the group—Sing Out Cincinnati.

Sing Out for the younger set.
Just Waves His Hand

Last summer, the mainstays of the Cincinnati group attended a convention in Colorado, and the home town group began to fall apart. So Paul, anxious to keep the Cincinnati area, Paul told of one incident which occurred at the fairgrounds. "The grounds did not realize how large a group we were. Nor did they realize that our number included swaying back and forth. When we got on the rivers, the whole thing started (to sway). We had a carpenter working on the rivers during most of the performance."

Ages 14-23

The people in the group have just one thing in common—the ideas supported. "Basically, they all love to sing," Paul said. "We have members from age 14-23, and about three or four UC students involved. Meetings are held on Thursdays and Saturdays at the Delhi Elementary school. The next major performance of Sing Out Cincinnati will be held Jan. 29 after the Royals doubleheader at the Gardens.

The Sing Out group has performed numerous times in the Cincinnati area. Paul is "a reaffirming of the people involved." Meetings are sponsored by the Western Hills Publishing Co., printers of the UC NEWS RECORD.

Sound Familiar?

(ACP)—Once again the clocks on campus are keeping their own individual times, with hardly one reading the same as the next. Lament the Graphic, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

This is an old and terribly unnecessary problem, but the entire blame can't be placed on the clock keepers. For example, it has been known for quite some time that some office workers will move the hands in order to get off work five or ten minutes early.

Of the worst ways to begin a new trimester is getting to class late, when you are not really at fault.

On hand for the Royals-Sing-Out "doubleheader" at the Gardens Jan. 29, will be (left to right) Paul Kreft, Tim Neville and John Mc-Intosh. Mail orders for tickets must be sent to the Western Hills, Gardens performances of "Sing Out group sound good," says Paul, '66. "In the beginning, a group of college age youth and Junior for a lot of technical directing.""I guess you could call the national group a "musical peace corps." Our group attempts to bring these ideas to the Cincin"</p>
Gordie Sparks St. Louis Romp; Technical Foul Turns Win Tide

By Gerry Schultz

Sparked by Gordon Smith's 25 points and another outstanding performance by coach Tay Baker, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats rolled to a convincing 72-58 triumph over St. Louis Saturday night in the UC-Army Fieldhouse.

The win brought the Bearcats' overall record to 11-2 and their Missouri Valley Conference mark to 2-1. St. Louis is now 1-4 in M-V-C action and 8-7 on the season.

Smith Superb

Smith, who improves with every game, led the Bearcats in both scoring and rebounding and seemed to be in absolute control all night. He worked superbly under the basket on offense, repeatedly breaking the St. Louis zone. UC broke to an early 6-2 lead against a zone and Smith was one of the players who led by their seven foot center. However, the Bearcats' attack falttered and the Bills took their only lead of the game, 7-4. St. Louis defense was loose but tenacious, as it temporarily derailed the UC assault. The Bearcats once again took the initiative and gradually built a lead with Mike Rolf, John Howald and Smith providing the scoring power. With 3:19 remaining in the first half, UC held a 13 point advantage and finished in the front by 10, with Smith scoring the last six points. St. Louis moved to within 10 on a tip with Gote Moore with one second remaining.

Second Half Run

The opening minutes of the second half seemed like a rerun of the two previous conference games as St. Louis outscored the Bearcats 15-5, feeding to Nie- mann whenever possible, tied the game at 30-30, Niemann, who was a formidable obstacle on offense and defense scored nine of the Bills' 15 points in the second half.

St. Louis had switched to a man to man defense late in the first half, soon after the Bearcats had solved their zone, and they used it in this period. UC committed several offensive mistakes and the lead evaporated. Then the Bearcats snapped back. The around scored match- ed baskets and appeared to be heading toward another possible overtime finish, but with UC lead- ing 55-53, Smith hit on a long jump shot after taking a pass from Foster. He was fouled by Moore after the shot and he turned the play into five points when St. Louis drew a technical foul.

Shunned Bills

UC now possessed the ball and Smith's shot was tapped in by Rick Robinson, giving a nine point lead over the stunned Billi- kans. The Bearcats finished off the game, primarily with their large point lead in the 14 point margin of vic- tory.

UC again exhibited a balanced offense with a nine man scoring list. Robinson hit 17, Howald and Rolf to back up Smith's career high total.

On the strength of their two victories over Dayton and St. Louis, Cincinnati advanced three notches to second place in the M-V-C News Record poll.

Another surprise issued by the NR prognosticators was the choice of small college power Southern Illinois for tenth place. Although the Salukis are not eligible for major college ratings because of their status as an NCAA small college, they feel that victories over Texas Western and Louisiana deserve top recognition.

As usual, UCLA and Louisville are number one and two in the poll. The third position was grabbed by Princeton's Tigers, the darlings of Eastern basketball.

UC, MIAMI WRESTLERS in action in the Army-Fieldhouse in the match last Saturday afternoon when the Redskins won 29-5 and left Cincinnati 1-1 on the season. (Photo by Frank Farmer)

So Ill. Shuffles Cards; Dayton Boxcars Detroit

It was an interesting week for some UC opponents and a long week for others.

Louisville's Cardinals lost to Southern Illinois in the Armory, but came right back to trounce Bradley in a Missouri Valley Conference duel.

Rounding out the top ten are Texas Western, sixth, Houston, eighth, and Florida, ninth. This week's ratings.


Barons, Wrestlers On 1 1 Loss Pinned On By Redskins

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Cats Whip Eastern Kentucky; Matyko Cracks School Record

By Clinton Cahill
University of Cincinnati's freshmen basketball team split two games last week in moving its season record to 4-2. Unable to cope with the University of Dayton's twin guards, Jim and Jerry Gottschall, who scored 14 and 15 points respectively, and forward Kenny Francis, who also scored 14, the Bearcats lost to the Flyers, 70-48.

Center Jim Ard and forward Jack Ajzner, UC's only two scholarship players left after the first quarter, academic axe fell, the former with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Browns made 50 of its field shots, on 29 of 58, and outrebounded Cincinnati 44-42.

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Dayton Photos by Stephen W. Montgomery

Beat Louisville
All of sports lost a great competitor when Donald Campbell's Bluebird crashed, killing the former land speed champion, and present water speed challenger. Campbell was a man who risked everything so that he might reach his ultimate goal, victory.

This great competitor Parseghian "claimed" that his team was indeed No. 1, then of the tie following their second victory. "I'm quite pleased with the Development of the team." Gymnastics is UC's newest intercollegiate sport. Last year, thousands of college graduates who have continued their higher education.

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CUPID'S CORNER

Cupid's Corner is a column written by the editor of the campus newspaper, the UC Herald. It features a variety of topics including campus life, student events, and personal stories. The column is a popular read among the student body and is often published weekly in the newspaper.

The column is written in a conversational style, often using humor and personal anecdotes to engage the reader. The topics range from campus events and student organizations to personal stories and reflections on the university experience.

Here is an example of a Cupid's Corner column from 1967:

Cupid's Corner

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It was a clear, crisp morning as I walked to class, my mind already racing with thoughts of the day ahead. The campus was alive with the buzz of students, some rushing to class, others leisurely strolling in the cool autumn air. The leaves on the trees were a vibrant mix of oranges and yellows, casting a warm glow over the entire campus.

As I headed to the library, I couldn't help but notice the warm smiles and friendly greetings exchanged between students. It was a lovely day to be on campus, and I couldn't wait to see what the day held.

Then there was Rosey Riley, Homecoming Queen, who began the day by putting two contacts in her eyes.

News Wretched

Black Cat or VW?!

by Judy McCarty

There was a lot of excitement on campus that day, as students prepared for the annual Homecoming Parade. The streets were lined with colorful floats and cheering crowds, and the air was thick with anticipation.

But not everyone was in the spirit of the occasion. One student, who shall remain nameless, was convinced that a black cat had somehow gotten onto campus and was causing all the trouble. She was determined to find the feline culprit and put an end to its misdeeds.

Meanwhile, another student, equally convinced that a Volkswagen had somehow escaped from the nearby car lot, was determined to find the culprit and make sure it was returned to its rightful owner.

As the day wore on, tensions mounted as the students debated the merits of the two theories. But in the end, it was clear that neither black cat nor Volkswagen were to be blamed for the chaos that had broken out on campus.

The day ended with a sense of relief, as the students disarmed their theories and returned to the business of learning. And as the sun set over the campus, the students knew that whatever the future held, they were ready to face it with open minds and open hearts.
From Hermes

ACACIA
On Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1967, ACACIA fraternity held both initiation of pledges and election of officers. Those initiated were Robert Ryan, Tony Brzy, Paul Flaugher, Bill Montgomery, and Ron Morgan. The newly elected officers were Peter Roman, Steve Williams, John Sittler, Tim Montague, Steve Anderson, and Jack Keogh, holding respectively the offices of Vice-Pres of Finance, Secretary, Member of ACACIA, and Rush Chairman. Dual honors were bestowed upon newly initiated Robert Ryan and Bill Montgomery, for they were not only initiated but were elected to the offices of Representatives at Large and Secretary. This is made possible by the policy of pledges to serve as assistants to the office of their choice so that they may have enough experience to run for an office as soon as they are initiated. The new pledge class will hold its elections when it reaches completion at the end of the rush period.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Lynn Frischertz, of Kappa Gamma, was announced as the Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at the annual Sweetheart Formal. The formal was held at Brooks Country Club.

Candidates from the sororities and residence halls attended dinners and various Delta functions throughout the fall quarter.

Here It Is...

New uniforms and drill team changes are in store for the members of Angel Flight, national Air Force auxiliary for women.

Sgt. Irving Hirsch, advisor for the group, recently attended drill meets to view the top competition and to gather information for the uniforms. After seeing other teams, he concluded that the "little things," such as similar hairdos, and well shined shoes, make the difference.

The 12 members of the drill team will compete in drill meets at Purdue, Bradley, and in the Queen City Invitational Drill Meet held at UC. Arrangements are also being made to appear before the cadets and possibly between the halves at a basketball game.

Angel Flight Sees Changes In Uniforms, Drill Team

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Auditions for the dancing chorus of "Funny Girl" will be held on stage Wilson Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 30th. Jazz, tap and ballet steps will be used in the tryout combinations.
Pam Myers To Appear In Musical
Will Create "Funny Girl" Character

At the end of four days of auditions including some seventy-two participants, Miss Pam Myers has been selected for the leading role in the forthcoming UC Mummers Guild production of the musical "Funny Girl."

Original Role Created By Streisand

The leading role, that of the well remembered Ziegfeld star Fanny Brice, requires great depth and great dimension in both the acting and the singing areas which was most difficult to fill according to UC director Paul Ratlidge. The character was originally created by Barbara Streisand on Broadway and is currently being played by Mimi Hines.

Pam Myers is not a newcomer to the UC stages. Her tremendous range, exceptional projection and exciting delivery has won her much applause in special programs, Mummers Guild musicals, recitals, and summer stock productions. Her performance of Leona Farrell was a high point in last year's production of "Riverwind" and her singing of "How to Succeed in Business." A standing ovation at the curtain call for all performances of this show acknowledged her success. She appeared in "Music Man," "Ozomlot," "Kiss Me Kate" and "My Fair Lady" at this same theater.

Summer Stock Experience

This past summer she performed with the summer stock company in New London, Mass. In open auditions she won the leading role of "Rosemary" in their production of "How to Succeed in Business." A standing ovation at the curtain call for all performances of this show acknowledged her success. She appeared in "Music Man," "Ozomlot," "Kiss Me Kate" and "My Fair Lady" at this same theater.

"Funny Girl" will be presented for two week ends, Feb. 24-25 and March 3-4. Mail orders are currently being accepted at the UC Mummers Guild, Box 62, Cincinnati 21, Ohio. Phone orders will be taken after Feb. 1. Ticket prices remain the same as for other Guild musicals with $2.50 being the general admission price and $1.50 a special student-faculty rate.

MISS PAM MYERS has the lead role in "Funny Girl."

Tucker Wins Drama Lead; Miller Play Opens Feb. 3

Miss Francs Tucker, a Graduate student in Theatre, has again captured one of the leads in an Arthur Miller play. Last Spring she was cast as Linda Loman in "Death of a Salesman" and on February 3rd, 4th, and 5th she will perform as Aunt Beatrix in "View From the Bridge." Miss Tucker is glad to be doing another Miller play, especially since it is "reminiscant of Linda Loman in relationship to the other characters in the play." She also feels that this will be quite a challenge since she has never before played "in-the-round" and is certain that this new situation is an important first for Theatre students here at UC.

Personalized Theatre Program

Her former experience with stage productions, especially in undergraduate college work, has instilled her with a sincere interest to do as much performing as possible while here at UC. As previously mentioned, Miss Tucker is seeking a Master of Arts in Theatre to be completed by June 1968. She feels it is necessary to prolong her graduation in order to give herself time to experiment in various theatre forms. One of her reasons for returning to UC as a grad student was that the theatre program here is structured to the individual.

Career Originated in CCM

Before she began college, Miss Tucker traveled to the UC campus from Columbus, Georgia for two consecutive summers to study Voice under Mr. Robert Powell at a CCM summer workshop. Her college career originated in CCM but she transferred to A&S for a combined degree in Liberal Arts — majoring in Music — and Voice. A year of her schooling was spent at the University of Michigan where Miss Tucker sang in the "Merry Widow" opera chorus. A European tour this past summer led her to the Munich Opera House and the Covent Garden Opera House in London where some of her other interests — Opera and Operatic Productions were reinforced by the people she met.

Currently Miss Tucker is continuing to study Voice with Lucille Evans under whom her undergraduate work was completed. Also, she is presently assisting with productions in the Graduate Opera Workshop of CCM. A brief reminder that tickets may be reserved by calling the Mummers Guild Office, 475-2309 anytime. The Preps will be held at 8:30; all three nights in the Losantville Room of the Student Union and the price of the ticket is $1.

Back Porch Majority Soon In Concert With For Preps

THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY will appear Jan. 17 in the Fieldhouse in a concert with the Four Preps. The seven members of the Back Porch Majority began in Los Angeles, appearing with the New Christy Minstrels. They have gone on to become one of the most popular groups in the country. The Four Preps began singing in high school and quickly rose to feature spots in night clubs, T.V. and in concerts throughout the country.

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"Vesper's And 'Requiem'"
by Dwight Willkins


Roster of Performers
The roster of performers—a long one— included the University of Kentucky Quartet and the Lexington Singers; soloists Annie Walker, soprano; Patricia Berlin, alto; Mallory Walker, tenor; and Norman Treptow, bass. Mr. Treptow performed the difficult bass-baritone solo in Joseph's "Requiem," which he was joined by the CCM's La Salle Quartet, assisted by the CSO's principal cellist, Roy Christensen.

The bulk of the responsibility for the ensemble was assumed by the CCM's La Salle Quartet with their usual sense of balance, where he was matched only in his very great sense of coherence and balance. The sense that his D Minor Re symphony is religious. The "Solemn Vesper's" are decided on solen. Interestingly, although Moz. Quartet properly performed works of the Ba- dom-performed works of the Ba-

The membership of the choir was entirely ad- nament, which was contagious. The or- dered about the work in an approach which was contagious. The or- ject of the whole, the performers were entirely ade- quate in a work which, to re- quire. All four of the solos were deftly tied into a work which, to re- quire, is not particular generous to its performers. The sole exception in this regard is in the fifth movement of the "Vesper's," the sublimely beautiful "Laudare Domin-

The concluding section of the "Vesper's," the sublimely beautiful "Laudate Dominum," is a sacred (almost Schubertian) aria for the soprano, later joined quietly by the chorus, and with one of the most sensitive orchestral accom- paniments in all of Mozart. In this high point of the composition, Miss Walker, a student of Helen Laird at CCM, was wholly in sympathy with the music.

Wilfred Josephs' "Requiem" is a highly complex and strangely moving work which cannot be adequately covered in the short space available. Originally con- structed as a stringed quintet, Josephs later greatly expanded it into the full scale "Requiem," but retained three quintet movements. Although it is difficult (and dangerous!) to make a value judgment after hearing a work only once, it seems to me that these sections are the most pro- foundly moving of the whole piece. They are highly personal- istic abstractions of the sentiments implied in the work as a whole. At last week's concerts they were performed by the La Salle Quartet with their usual technical brilliance and with the intense involvement which this group has always shown towards new music.

YFA Honors 'Fiddler' Cast, Union Reception Jan. 26
by Elaine Horan

The members of the east of the popularly acclaimed Fiddler On The Roof will be the guests of honor at a reception Jan. 26, sponsored jointly by the Young Friends of the Arts U.C. and the Young Friends of the Arts O.C.

Mr. Heller has been a lead dancer since he was 10 years old. He has appeared on the Garry Moore Show, the Perry Como Show, Wide Wide World, and on Camera Three. On Broadway he has been seen in "Golden Boy," "What Makes Sammy Run?" and "Carnival." Off Broadway he did lead dancing in "Balad Ballads." He has choreographed for concerts and for summer stock and was Assistant Choreographer on "Hullabaloo." He is an alumnus of the Juilliard School of Music.

Jan. 23 Auditions For "Funny Girl"

Auditions for the dancing chorus for the musical "Funny Girl" will be held on stage of Wilson Auditorium on Monday night Jan. 23rd at 8:00 pm. Those to audition should come dressed to dance. Jazz tap and ballet steps will be in the audition combinations. Participants should wear tap shoes if they have them.

Rehearsals for the dance members will not begin until Feb. 6. The choreography for this exceptional production will be under the direction of Mr. Buck Heller, a visiting professional on the UC campus sponsored by the Rockefeller Grant recently given to the UC Speech and Theater Arts Department.

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Frederic Balazs Conducts CCM Chamber Orchestra

A special concert by the UC College-Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Frederic Balazs, will be given Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at 8:45 p.m. in Lumpkin Auditorium.

The Chamber Orchestra, a se- lect group of the CCM's most ac- claimed musicians and undergraduate students, features soloists including violins of the roque and Classical periods. The program will include the Clarinet Concerto in A Major by Mozart with Martin Halstein as soloist; the Concerto of Ernst Bloch with soloists Carol Cohan and Doris Bagnati; and the St. Paul Suite by Gustav Holst.
Backward Finesse

by Jeff Isaacks

West opened the bidding with a diamond. North doubled for takeout. East passed, and South passed twice. The last of the takeout bids was at four spaces, to show ten or more points. West passed and North passed in four spades, ending the auction.

Drown Trumps

West led his ace and king of diamonds and then shifted to his singleton club. South now proceeded to drive out West's trump ace, after which West exited with a second trump. Trumps were drawn and the remaining three rounds of clubs were played to get a count on the hand.

From the bidding, South can safely credit West with all the missing points, although there is slight chance that first could hold the queen of hearts. There is, however, a psychological reason which strongly indicates that West, as already suspected, has the queen. That is, that West never led a heart, instead, preferring to lead an apparently useless singleton club and later getting out with an innocuous trump. This inference is a strong tipoff to good players that West holds the queen.

Motion and Execution

Once the motive is derived, the execution remains. South knows from the subsequent play that West began with three spaces, one club, five or six diamonds (East played the three and then the four on West's two diamond cards in the suit); and three or four hearts. Therefore, the queen will not drop under the ace or king and a Backward Finesse will have to be taken.

Declener leads the jack of hearts from his hand. West plays the queen (best play) and North wins with the jack. The new small heart is led from North, and the queen is ruffed. Omitting a psychological reason, you can see that the queen of hearts is strongly suspect. Whichever led the queen, it is a positional play governed by the evidence of both the bidding and the early play of the hand.

Backward Maneuver

As implied by the title given it, the Backward Finesse is an unnatural maneuver in a suit which is given to a normal, straightforward finesse. The most typical holdings for its use are K opposite A9 or, opposite Q10 is a suit. Normally, it is correct in the first holding to cash the king and then lead small to the jack, hoping for the queen to be on the left.

Likewise in the second case it is properly proper to lead to the jack and then "hook" the ten coming back. If the king should lose to the ace it is still correct to finesse the ten or the next play of the suit.

In the first few pages of almost every bridge textbook on the play of the hand, the student learns that a finesse is a lead up to a broken sequence of honors with the intention of playing one other than the highest. For instance, if declarer (or dummy) plays a low card up to an AQ-holding or a KJX-holding, and then plays the queen (in case one) or the king or the jack (in case two) this is known as a Finesse.

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THE AMERICAN ROAD - DEARBORN, MICHIGAN - AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Personal Attention Stressed In WEEP Educational Program

by JaAnn Ribarsky

Sadie, Beatrice, Monica, and their tutor, Mrs. Muriel Quammen, sat around a small table cluttered with school books. Muriel, a junior in T.E. majoring in English, tutors the children for W.E.E.P. (West End Educational Project.) The children, all nine years old and in the fourth grade, are tutored every Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 in spelling, Social Studies, language, and math.

Children From Large Families

All three children come from large families. Sadie has four brothers and sisters; Monica has five, and Beatrice, ten. Two of Beatrice's sisters go to Walnut Hills High School, and both were tutored by WEEP.

Muriel stressed, "These kids are able to do the work; they have the intelligence. They don't have the ability to concentrate, and they're not putting forth their whole effort." She explained that the children were tutored to help them only do the work in school but to excel in their classes. Beatrice is in an advanced class.

No Individual Attention

Monica, Sadie and Beatrice are in classes of 32 to 36 students at Hayes Elementary School. Muriel explained, "With 32 to 36 children in a classroom, the teacher can't give the students individual attention like they have it here. It has to be somewhat more formal."

She continued to say that the children were tutored to help them not only to do the work in school but to excell in their class-

The WEEP program is open to anyone who wishes to tutor. Tu-

The WEEP volunteers help her with math problems.

We...
Two Speakers To Discuss Voting In Elections Saturday

The Robert S. Taft Institute of Government begins its 1967 study on voting in elections this Saturday with two national party spokesmen as speakers.

The Institute will meet at 9:30 Saturday morning to hear remarks by Louis E. Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and William B. Pendergast, a past official on the Republican National Committee. Other programs throughout the quarter will have as speakers men of eminence as Robert Price, deputy Mayor of New York, and S. Sheldon, Barry Goldwater's campaign manager during part of the 1964 presidential election.

Dr. Eric Weine, project director of the Taft Institute, will outline the format for this week's program. After the introductory remarks of the two speakers, discussion will be formed and the variables present in voting and elections will be analyzed. A lunch will be served at noon; discussion will continue until 2.

Well Qualified Kenynotes

The two men picked to keynote this year's activities are well qualified for the task, according to Dr. Weine.

Louis Emanuel Martin is a graduate of the University of Michigan, was a free lance writer, and an editor of a newspaper. He has been president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and is an executive in both a publishing company and an insurance firm. All this was prior to his selection as deputy chairman of the Democratic organization.

William B. Pendergast has for the presidential commission been assistant director of research on inter-government relations, a consultant to the Federal Civil Defense Administrator, Director of Political research for ABC, search director for the Republican conference, House of Representatives, and minority sergeant-at-arms for the House. He is a co-author of the book, The Big and Subversion, and has written many articles, including a dictionary, the Encyclopedia Britannica's entry, "Abstinence Voting."

The conference is held for high school teachers, but interested students at UC are invited to attend.

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Physics Professor At UC Discovers Unique Method Of Splitting Atoms

There's more than one way to split an atom, a UC scientist has discovered.

Dr. Warren F. Stubbins, UC professor of physics working with three scientists at the University of California's Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, discovered a new process in the splitting of the nuclei of very heavy atoms. Splitting nuclei releases large amounts of nuclear energy.

"The new process keeps our eyes open to the fact that nuclei do things we don't expect them to do," Dr. Stubbins said.

Called the "neutron, gamma-fission process," the procedure requires an intermediate step before the nucleus splits.

The scientists found in a study of fission uranium (Po-238) that a gamma ray must be emitted first to permit the nucleus to divide following the capture of a slow neutron. This gamma ray emission permits the nuclear structure to be changed so it is then possible for the nucleus to fission and release energy.

Po-238 will be used as a heat source on the moon and is now in use for unmanned beacons and buoys and for underwater surveillance devices. The new process adds to the general knowledge of this isotope.

Related but different experimental measurements were made by scientists at the Idaho Nuclear Corp. at the National Reactor Testing Station, the corporation operates for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The Idaho group used the neutron beam of Idaho's large reactor for their measurements.

The two groups of scientists then combined their data to marshal evidence of the new process.

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The Monkees

There's Monkee gum, Monkee caps, Monkee ties, Monkee pants, two hit Monkee singles, over 3 million copies of the Monkees' first album and then there may be Monkee departments in over 700 stores. However, the Saturday Evening Post report on America's hometown Monkees shows that being a Monkee is not quite as much fun as a barrel of monkeys. Their records were "prefabricated" and, according to Monkee Mike Nesmith, "totally disapproved, the music had nothing to do with us." But Monkee owner and creator, Screen Gems, has bigger problems than its stars' disenchantment. It's wondering how the formula, read: when they discover that the Monkee sound isn't really their own. There's the $6.85 million lawsuit charging that the Monkees TV show format was stolen. And there's the question of whether England's Beatles will yell foul. But otherwise...
Registration For Phys. Ed. Causes Much Controversy

by Barb Behrens

Many remarks have been heard on campus concerning Winter Quarter registration for Physical Education. However, these remarks and the discussions and arguments have not resulted from a lack of understanding of the registration procedures outlined by the department.

In a recent interview with Dr. Mary E. Wolverton, the point emphasized was that this method of registration was actually the easiest. This quarter there were only ten women enrolled in 1200 registered for which there was no class. This was a sizeable decrease over last quarter.

Long Lines Posed Problems

"Lines were longer this quarter than ever before," said Dr. Wolverton, "but this was because all students came at 3:00 p.m. instead of the time allotted to their section of the alphabet.

The sections will be rotated each quarter to allow all students to register for Physical Education. Sophomores were also allowed to register for UC, a special concern by the Waggoner College Choir will be presented January 31, at 1:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. This will be an especially interesting visit to students for Dr. C. Langham, because he was a member of Waggoner College for seven years before coming here. The choir is under the direction of Dr. B. J. Turner, professor of music at Waggoner College, St. John's, New York. It is composed of fifty-six students and three instructors. The choir tours each year at the height of the concert season. Performing sacred music of all periods, the choir has earned high critical praise across the United States and Canada. The Waggoner College Choir personifies the tradition of great music and great musicians.

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Short Non-Credit Offerings Introduced in Evening College

Twenty-four courses which do not require prerequisites, including eight accounting courses, and five short term non-credit courses will be offered during the second semester by UC's Evening College, Dean Frank R. Neuffer announced.

Two Semesters In One

Accelerated courses include principles of accounting, principles of economics, engineering drawing I, fundamentals of English composition, general mathematics, principles of psychology, and effective speaking. Each course meets only four nights per week, making it possible for students to complete two semesters' work in one summer semester.

Other courses without prerequisites to be given during second semester are: Roman civilization, theory of land use and facility management, interior decoration, housing, biblical literature, New Testament, ceramics I, masterpieces of music II, oriental art, geography of Europe, history of the United States, soils, fertilizers, and weed control, real estate principles and practice II, beginning shorthand, beginning typewriting, office machines, and the family and marriage relationship.

Short-term courses for the second semester will be: "Investing for Profit — Money at Work," taught by Thomas Shiff and Roger Collider, Hayden Stone, Inc. "Writing and Publicity Workshop," by Helen Humpert and Emanuelle Shepherd; "The Ideas of Marshall McLuhan," by Doris Hesel; "Preparing for Marriage," by Drs. Mary E. Wolverton and James O'Donnell; and "Five Evenings with the Professor," featuring outstanding UC faculty members.

Registration for the second semester will be: Winter Quarter registration for Physical Education. However, these remarks and the discussions and arguments have not resulted from a lack of understanding of the registration procedures outlined by the department.
Classics Library Exhibits Literature-Holds "Greek Letters Week" Jan. 22

"Greek Letters Week" will be recognized by UC's classics library with a Jan. 22-30 exhibit of modern Greek literature. The display will be in the Main Library entrance hall.

The nineteenth century is represented by the memoirs of General Ioannis Makriyiannis, hero of the 1821 Greek revolution. This illiterate, uncultured peasant is now acknowledged as the master of modern Greek prose. His style is strong, clear and vivid, his narration and description swift and sharp.

The Siege of the Acropolis," one of a series of paintings commissioned by the general to commemorate the revolution, is shown in reproduction.

George Sotiris, Greek poet who, in 1963, became the first Greek Nobel Laureate, is a twentieth century representative with an outstanding collection of his poetry, essays and criticism.

"Greek Letters Week" celebrates the unbroken tradition of Greek literature extending from Homer in the eighth century B.C. to the present. The week ends on Jan. 30 when the Eastern Orthodox Church keeps the Feast of the Three Hierarchs, Saints Basil, John Chrysostom and Gregory. These brilliant men of Greek letters have been honored since the eleventh century as the patrons of literature and learning. An icon on display pictures the three saints.

The Greek collection of the UC Library is considered the best collection of modern Greek books outside of Greece. Begun by Professor Carl Blegen in 1920 and financed by the late Professor and Mrs. William Semple, the collection now numbers 14,000 volumes, a valuable asset to our American studies in later Greek history and culture. Most of the books in the exhibit are from this collection.

Also shown downtown during the week will be the Cincinnati Public library exhibit of Greek literature, covering both classical and modern periods of Greek letters.

Society Taps Ten

Alpha Sigma Lambda, national honor society for evening college students, held its local initiation banquet Friday, Jan. 13, in the college.

Seven Student Members

UC's Beta chapter installed seven student and three faculty and staff members. Dr. Frank R. Neuffer, dean of UC's Evening College, presided. Robert J. Fopma, UI associate professor of mathematics, administered the oath of membership to the following students:

Mrs. Leslie Anderson, Frank A. Backschneider, Herbert C. Bauer, Mrs. Perla Ann Comassar, Herbert C. Bauer, Dr. George Neuffer, dean of DC's Evening College, presided.

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