Metro Show Set For Friday; Stars Singers, Rabbit RAMblers

By Karen McCabe

Metro's Annual Talent Show, a variety production engaging the talents and efforts of approximately 70 UC students, will take place Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Wil- son Auditorium.

The show will make a reform appearance at this year's Metro Show. (Photo by Frank Farmer)

To insure an even better show this year, Metro has incorpora-
ted several new ideas, according to Joe Di Genova, producer and director. First of all, since this year's show doesn't have a theme, performers were not restricted. They could choose whatever "angle" they wanted — whatever they felt they could do best.

18 Piece Band

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Kleebies Chairs 'Draught' To Be Published In March

UC's new humor magazine, "Draught," (pronounced draft) will come out for the first time in the middle of March. Student Council approved the humor magazine at the last SC meeting. The editor-in-chief of "Draught" is Keith Kleece, a student in DAA. His staff is composed of Jim Ellis, Business Manager, and Glen Scott, Mike Realman, Jim Blair, and Nancy Lake, members.

Published Five Times

The new humor magazine will be published five times a year. The dates of publication are the beginning of the three quarters, and during the summer.

"Draught" received $400.00 in the form of a loan. The money is to be paid back after the first three issues have been published.

Research Grants

The American Cancer Society has renewed three research grants in the amount of $35,654 to UC, it was announced by Charles B. Bosken, president of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Unit of the Society. All of the grants are effective for a one-year period beginning March 1, 1967.

The largest award, $21,082, goes to Dr. Richard L. Swarm, associate professor of pathology at the UC College of Medicine, for completion of his research on the differentiation in proliferating neoplastic cells.

A grant of $12,319 has been renewed for Dr. James G. Kessee, physicist at the College of Medicine.

Dr. Richard A. Day of the Department of Chemistry will receive $2,080.

Where Do You Study At UC? Poll Favors Libraries, Lounges

by Karen McCabe

Is Shipley's really the best place to study around UC?

Fifty students were recently asked at random what they thought about University study facilities. They were also asked to name their favorite study areas.

Libraries Receive 20%

While unexpected study areas raised high libraries still retained 20% of the vote. UC's main library captured a large percentage of the vote. Additional reference and departmental libraries such as geography, physics, chemistry, engineering, pharmacy, and N&H received favorable mention.

Two favorites are the physics and engineering libraries. Small cubicle partitions afford engineering students more peace and quiet than is found anywhere else on campus, according to Bernie Schlake, an engineering pre-junior. With two large picture windows, the library, on the third floor of the Alumni building, is both quiet and beautiful, said one Artie.

No Place In A&S

The absence of a departmental study library in Shipley is a problem for many A&S students, reports one senior. "There's no place to study in that building, and they even took away our study lounges on the second floor." They were converted into small offices.) "I'll never forgive them for taking that off," another student added.

Reservations Noted

Though the main library received a substantial number of votes, many voted with reservations. Eighty per cent of the boys who voted for the library complained that it's too hard to concentrate when pretty girls keep walking in and out. One boy suggested that the administration should build individual cubicles like those in the engineering library.

WFIB Radio Sets National Record

WFIB radio broadcasting to the dorms of UC will set a College Radio Record. WFIB, 800 AM, is going to broadcast the Louisville UC game on this date from a distance of 12 miles.

The Inter-Collegiate Broadcast System which WFIB is a member, notes that this is a record, and the college's longest remote broadcast for an independent College Radio Station in the history of College Radio. John Ernie Perrin, Sports Director of WFIB, reported that the game will be played. Broadcast time will be 8:20 PM from Louisville's Freedom Hall.

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Across from U.C.

Dial Dino 221-2424

CCM TRIBUNAL

Petitions for CCM Tribunal are available at the Union Desk. Deadlines for returning them is Feb. 28, 1967.

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Italian-American Foods

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One of the country's newest and most popular pizza restaurants. Papa Dino's is located across from the University Union at the corner of Calhoun and Clifton.

The largest award, $31,062, goes to a professor in the department of Chemistry. The award is for the continuation of his research on the differentiation in proliferating neoplastic cells.

Other Union study places include the study lounges and unexpected nooks and crannies. For instance, one A&S sophomore, like a storage room opposite the Great Hall, or near meeting rooms and conventional, convenient study rooms are frequent.

Still other students persist in studying in popular dining areas, such as the Columbia Room, the Rhino Room, and the Grill. One Rhino Room regular, Larry Kwaitkowski, University College, was quick to suggest that "booths warm be kept off limits from 11-1 Monday through Friday." He reported that the Rhino Room is packed every day, especially during that time, and besides, "it's nifty to study there anyway." Possibilities are these places are popular because some students like to eat while they study. One A&S sophomore suggested that the administration consider installing vending machines in the residence area, or, in the second floor study area, by the way, is the McKenna Hall's Pink Room.

Next To Impossible

A small percentage of the students interviewed found studying at UC next to impossible. A small percentage of the students interviewed, 40 per cent, don't like to study at UC. They preferred their own desk at home or in the dorm, or even in the living room couch to any place on campus.

In addition, many Greek students would rather walk to the library than house to do their studying.

College Students

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421-5324
December 2, 1967

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Three

Directors Unanimously Adopt Proposed Affiliation Resolution
by Nate Gordon

The UC Board of Directors unanimously adopted a resolution, Friday, Jan. 27, requesting a change in the City Charter to further the proposed affiliation of the university with the state. This was in response to the approval by Ohio House of Representatives of a plan for joint sponsorship of UC by both the city and state with increased financial aid from the state.

The Charter Amendment would permit the Governor of Ohio to appoint four of the nine members of the Board of Directors, with the Mayor of Cincinnati naming the others. Currently all nine are appointed by the mayor with the approval of the City Council.

Dr. Langsam said in a statement to the Board that "this would provide majority control by the city and maintain the local direction we feel is essential to continuation of the university's unique position and historical tradition."

Advantages For All

Dr. Langsam said the proposed plan contains advantages for all involved. In addition to lower tuition for Cincinnati and Golf Manor residents, other benefits he mentioned were: 1) No increase in local financial support; 2) The addition of millions of dollars to the city economy; 3) More competitive salaries for both faculty and service personnel; 4) Retention by Cincinnati of UC's $150 million investment; 5) Tuition for all Ohio residents would be much reduced although not to the level for nonresidents of the state; and 6) More com-

Ohio residents, although unofficial sources claim this could amount to several hundred dollars a year. No decrease is contemplated for out-of-state students.

Senate Bill Introduced

The action by the UC Board followed by one day the introduction of a bill in the Ohio Senate to make the affiliation a state proposition. The measure sponsored by Cincinnati Democrat Stanley Aronoff and Mike Maloney would establish a state-affiliated institution of higher education, a sponsor and support of both the university and state and called for a Board of Trustees as contemplated in the Charter Amendment.

Meanwhile, City Council must vote to hold a special election on state aid to DC. "We're going to have a special election on state aid," Mr. Luken, a Democrat commented.

No estimate was made regarding tuition reductions for Ohio residents, although unofficial sources claim this could amount to several hundred dollars a year. No decrease is contemplated for out-of-state students.

The special election will probably be called by Council for May 2, when the Charter Amendment would have to receive the approval of the voters of Cincinnati. If both the amendment and the bill in the state legislature are approved, UC would start receiving state aid beginning July 1.

The conference will draw to a close at 2:30 p.m. and there will be a dinner at 6 p.m. in the President's Dining Room where the speaker will be Miss Virginia Edwards, National President of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Student delegates for this conference will be coming from many colleges in Ohio; Ashland, OU, Marietta, Bowling Green, Akron, Toledo, Miami, Kent State, Kentucky and Ohio Wes-

leyan. The student delegates will be staying in the different sorority houses at UC and the advisors and guests will stay in the Mo-

hawk Inn.

Friday, Jan. 27

INTERNATIONAL CLUB LUNCHEON
Feb. 3nd - Room 234
Union Building
Time: 12:30
Arnold Morrell, Cincinnati lawyer will speak on the "Miranda Case and The Effects it has on U.S. Criminal Law."

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HOT! FAST! FREE!
PIZZA

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No Words at All

In the Thursday, Jan. 19 issue of the NR, Mr. Altman’s column was entitled: "Don’t Use Big Words." His column referred to the one syllable word vocabulary of most Student Council members. We of the entire NR staff wish to add a few words to Mr. Altman’s column—"Don’t use any words at all."

On the topic of IFC’s right to decide, Mr. Engle accuses us of failing to note the many duties of the Student Body President, and mocks our line from last week’s editorial: "Sit for 12 months."

The column by Mr. Engle points out to us one of the greatest problems we have as a newspaper on this campus—leaders who refuse to read the entirety of our editorials. Obviously, Mr. Engle failed to finish reading the editorial last week. He read only the first few lines which described the collegiate monopoly game. He feels that we unjustly accused him of “sitting.” In reality, our editorial was not intended as an attack against Mr. Engle. It rather, an attack against the coalition system that elected him.

How can the students of this campus possibly represent a legislative body when their “leaders” fail to even read the views of those who oppose them? How can the present administration achieve anything (except attending the numerous meetings that Mr. Engle mentions) when they fail to read the major source of news and opinion on this campus—the NEWS RECORD?

No matter how much we say about Council, coalitions, etc., it won’t do any good if campus leaders are so wrapped up in their own trivialities that they fail to read. We appeal to the students of this university to read, and to read. Note how your campus leaders twist the words written in this media.

On second thought, don’t bother. Just read yourself. They won’t understand any words at all.

Follow The Girls!

"Follow the Girls, Guys!"

Currently, Panhellenic Council is considering the adoption of an amendment that will permanently legislate against sororities joining coalitions. In the past, Panhel has merely thrived in this ruling in the form of a yearly resolution. Although the amendment has loopholes in wording, we applaud Panhel’s mitigation of the paper’s unstated criticism.

One of the more unfortunate aspects of living in Cincinnati is the fact that the mild-mannered Marblehead News’ real Jacqueline Kennedy. The article dealt briefly and in fairly detail with Mrs. Kennedy’s personal appearance and emotional reaction to the passage of time. You would just have never guessed it if you just glanced at the headline and picture. The headline read: "Would JFK Approve?"

The paper attempted to create the impression that this gentleman may have been the latest spokesmen of choice for the widowed Kennedy and, if they did a good job we might add, the headline actually referred to a small portion of the story which dealt with the probability that Mr. Altman did not have approved of her emotional reaction to this, the "real Jacqueline Kennedy." That’s all it referred to.

Underscored of Conservation

These examples are only a few of many. The news media try to bring out an interesting cartoon of Cincinnati. It is dangerous because it is quiet and not overt. These cases demonstrate a cartoon for the sensational in the media. "Garbage" is what Mr. Engle wrote about the students of this university to read.

Behind some of the "garbage" which Mr. Engle reads, there is substance. If students council seems ridiculous in some of the articles written, this is because they seem ridiculous at the time they were observed. Even members of council have noted this substance and Gardner.

If students see their government as it is, if through the political eye the problems and possibilities in representation and the "garbage" are not overlooked or inverted in reporting what transpired as it transpired. There are some who would argue that good press would help as organized groups. Some feel that the long run, good accurate press would help preserve the mess which exists. I would have to add in all sincerity that good press for government has been run far worse than the current picture taken.

(Continued on Page 6)
About This and That
by Bob Engle

Phenomenal Potential!
The Constitutional Advisory Committee met Tuesday to discuss revision of student government procedure and structure. The possible effects of this committee are phenomenal. It is composed of three Student Council members (Gary Greiner, Harry Polnick, and Mark Painter), three students from the College of Law (Ed Marks, Dan Carmichael, and Ron Ran), and three faculty members (Dick Towner, Gresham Goldstein, and Eric Weiss). Dean Stewart is advisor to the committee.

I'm not sure what made Mike Patton think that he was representing the Senior Class in his column last week ("From the Seniors with Love"). And if the student body is so completely disgusted with the present Student Council, why isn't ANYONE willing to carry on the crusade in Mr. Patton's absence? . . .

Tried To Tell
The two press releases prepared for the NR by Student Council enumerating Summer and Summer Quarter Action have yet to be published. Please don't ask us what we do at our meetings; we've tried to tell you . . . What do YOU think about this and that?

HELP WANTED!
The NEWS RECORD needs typists, reporters, headline writers, and business staff members. Inquire at NR Office on Thursdays at 12:30.

JAMES HINCHHEY
(English Instructor)
will speak on
The Literature of Revolt:
The Angry Young Men
Presented by SRL, Sunday, February 5, 7:30 p.m.
St. John's Unitarian Church, 320 Resor (off Clifton)

New Overground Railroad
by Mike Patton

The Underground Railroad was terminated last week as ten Negro students from the deep South (Tuskegee University) made their way to Yankee headquarters at the University of Cincinnati. Actually, a good many of the defenders of democracy at UC were somewhat disappointed by the experience.

They found that these Negroes could read, write and even think. In fact, they were actually quite fluent. Exchange

The four women and six male students from Tuskegee were here as part of an exchange sponsored by the University YWCA. In March, the University of Cincinnati hopes to send a comparable number South. While they were here the Tuskegee students toured the City, discussed Cincinnati problems with Civic leaders, attended a variety of UC classes, and much to my personal delight they attended Monday's meeting of Student Council.

The exchange grew out of the Voter Registration project in Cincinnati last spring in which several students from Tuskegee and other Universities participated. All of the students who participated found that none of their stereotypes were completely untrue. The Northern students found that the traditional image of the Southern Negro is simply archaic, and the Southern students found that many of their stereotyped images of the North were equally untrue.

The students from Tuskegee did not come here to talk simply about the plight of the Southern Negro. They were students, not unlike the students here. They love to dance, laugh, discuss politics, movies, and dating, and they grieved with the rest of the UC student body as they watched the St. Louis Rams football game Saturday night.

A New Front
The traditional stereotype of the Southern Negro no longer even begins to convey the under-
Letters To The Editor

Engle and the Vote

In his Jan. 19 article of the NB, Mr. Engle exposes the inadequacies of coalitions. I have just one thought to add to his article: "Mr. Engle, how do you get elected?"

A. Kuhl
Bus. Ad., 6'8"

Teachers Cheating

Some of us lack the proper background to decide what the so-called good teacher should have, but we can quickly tell one another which teacher we favor and why. I was surprised to learn from a few students who 'are in teachers' college (he is currently working on his masters degree; he is 40 years old, and has taught for 17 years) that many of those for which I appreciate is a similar basic teaching philosophy currently taught in college.

How is our education affected if we are "taught" by persons talented in their field but not in teaching?

What constitutes teaching? Does assigning a student a certain task and next session asking for questions over the chapter constitute a good teaching method? Should the top- line be set in class with the professor's personal experience? Should other sources the professor has studied be brought to the discussion? What method is best, or is there a better and diametrically opposite approach?

Does a course outline consist of "Well, we're going to study chapters 6 thru 17 this quarter. Maybe have a midterm, two quizzes, maybe just one. It will depend on my graduate courses."

My friend closed by saying, "If a student has not learned, the teacher has not taught."

Teachers, your breath is not raised, but I call on you anyway, to ask, "Have you done your homework?"

Barry Deer
Bus. Ad. '69

Exit Humanism

Recently, those that comprise this affluent society have made a pacy attempt at resolving the Rhodesian crisis through direct action of the United Nations. With this superficial approach at an economic boycott, peace-loving Christian democrats, who constantly make a mockery of the teachings of Jesus Christ, are content to sit back and await the failure of their half-hearted gesture.

Ian's Rhodesia

This is why they are content to do while the people of Rhodesia suffer under Smith and his illegal regime. With this same breath, they appreciate a Teacher's, your hand is not over the chapter constitute a good teacher. Does assigning a student a certain task and next session asking for questions over the chapter constitute a good teaching method? Should the top-line be set in class with the professor's personal experience? Should other sources the professor has studied be brought to the discussion? What method is best, or is there a better and diametrically opposite approach?

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Barry Deer
Bus. Ad. '69

Modern Colonialism

The modern perpetuators of this exploitation, the last remnant of Western-backed colonialism peacefully within the countries of Rhodesia and South Africa. Those of the Western nations to refuse to uphold freedom, openly tell us they cannot do anything to relieve the suffering of these people.

The reason for this refusal is that in the fact that they do not want to destroy the economic equilibrium disrupted. South Africa, with her vast gold and diamond reserves with Rhodesia and her enormous copper deposits must be good, regardless of the lives it may cost.

Candies No More

One cannot help but see the fallacy of a bad Castro in Cuba, a fomenting Mao in China, a devilest-Stalin in Yugoslavia, and a devil Ho-chi-Minh in North Vietnam. On the other hand, there stands an exceptionally good Ian Smith in Rhodesia, an extremely loyal Balthazar Vorster in South Africa, and a good guy, Wilson, who along with those of the British conservatives in New England, have us to do with politics and history, and the speeches and praises the world at the world they live in, there is little if any difference.

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After graduation, what?
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NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

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<tr>
<th>PROGRAM</th>
<th>COMPETITION</th>
<th>ADMITTANCE</th>
<th>SUPPORT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Part-Time Graduate</td>
<td>Open to all qualified employees.</td>
<td>Approval by line management.</td>
<td>Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is &quot;B&quot; or better...approx. 15 time plus travel time for attendance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Work-Study</td>
<td>Recent college graduates in certain engineering &amp; scientific fields.</td>
<td>Selected by Personnel Officer...admission to local graduate school for M.S.</td>
<td>Full salary, tuition, books &amp; fees...2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intermediate Graduate Study</td>
<td>Recent college graduates in certain engineering &amp; scientific fields.</td>
<td>Selected by Personnel Officer...admission to graduate school...an ionics program.</td>
<td>Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem &amp; 1/2 GS-7 salary...over $3800...2 semesters full-time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advanced Graduate Study</td>
<td>Scientists &amp; Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.</td>
<td>Selected by NOL Training Committee.</td>
<td>Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, &amp; full salary for 2 semesters.</td>
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NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of weapon safety, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems; influence fusing, air-borne mis-

An NOL representative will be on campus...Thursday, Feb. 9

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

Summer Professional Employment...for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors.

U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY
WHITE OAK, MARYLAND
Cincy Fans—The Nation's Worst? by Claude Rost
Asst Sports Editor

Recently in the Cincinnati Enquirer, writer Dick Forbes stated that the Bearcats are the worst in the nation, this is greeted by those who read it with a roar of agreement.

When you think about it, however, he may be right, at least in some respects.

Last week was a good example. For the Louisville game the student section was packed, but for the MVC title game in St. Louis the crowd around Niemann and 14 of the bills points came on outside shots.

Ten Straight Points

UC got on the board and immediately ripped the St. Louis defense with 10 straight points. To most experts, Roberson had 15 points, but to many fans it was the game of the year.

The lead changed hands six times, and at the end of the game both teams seemed to think.

just cheer constructively.

They are rather illiterate concerning the intricacies of the game.
Tough On The Road
by Frank Melcher
NR Sports Writer

Winning on the road in the Missouri Valley Conference rates among the great feats a team can do. The fans at home can have on a visiting team, nothing in support of the Cats.

Roaring Masses
The reason it is so hard to win on the road is that as soon as the fans at many of the opposing colleges turn into roaring, cheering masses behind their team, and all that they do is add to the score. They read "Bradley crushes Cincinnati's Bears."

Four Losses
As an example, the MVC champs from last year, Cincinnati, went into the great field, and lost all four of those games on the road. The only way that they were able to win the championship was to win all of the home games.

Almost like clockwork, Cincinnati lost the first game, by a large score, at Bradley and St. Louis. Cincinnati has reputations for being the real make- or-break conference. With such tricks as Black cats in the opposing team's dressing rooms at Bradley, and paper littered floors at St. Louis. While this type of enthusiasm is not recommended, it shows what the other teams do to the road teams to promote their home court advantage.

Cincinnati is not known for having one of the most expressive crowds in the league, and beside the sometime lacking student support, the paying fans offer next to nothing in support of the Cats. An excellent example of what crowd support can do for a team was the Louisville game of two weeks ago. The fans were yelling practically the entire game, and UC came out with a one-point victory.

No Yelling
More often than not, however, the fans are just at the game offering next to no vocal support. This exception is when the Cats stage a bust-out, and score 4 or 6 points in a row. The stimulus is not necessary.

If the fans realized the effect of a partisan crown on the home team, and also the rattling effect it can have on a visiting team, they might be more willing to increase the crowd support. The fans are the team as much as they could be.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 19th, 10:00 a.m., at the Center
MICHAEV V. DISALLE
"Capital Punishment: Obsolete?"

Starting Thursday Feb. 9th
THE LEMON PIPERS
Track Notes
Clincy’s Bearcat track team swings into action on Feb. 18 when it takes part in the O.S.U. All Citizens Meet in Columbus. This meet should be a warm-up for the All-Ohio Meet on Feb. 18, also at Columbus.
Several Bearcats are being sent to the Mason Dixon Games; also door season and to condition the runners for that competition.

IM Action Moving Fast; League Leaders Win Again

by Al Pardelak

Close games were the order of the day this week as roundballers from both divisions threaded the hoops with accuracy in the Lawrence Hall gym.

Phi Delta Theta emerged on top in League III after having been in a three way tie last week. The Phi Delta crushed ATO 52-32 and then, in a close one, downed Sigma Alpha Mu 36-34.

The Sammies were leading most of the way behind the scoring and play of their strong center Steve Thorne. Phi Delta staged a second half surge which was culminated by Ron Evans’ basket with five seconds left that gave Phi Delta the win.

In other action, Sammies dubbled Bearcat Ball 39-33 and ATO squeaked by them 32-30.

SAE Cops Two
Sigma Alpha Epsilon made counts this week and took two in League IV play.

SAE stopped a strong Sig Ep 43-39 and squeaked by Newman Center 45-40. Gus Doppes led SAE in both encounters with 19 and 17 points respectively.

This leaves both Kappa Alpha Psi and SAE tied for first place.

Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We’d like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once over the country for a year’s concentration.

That idea is groundless.

We can’t speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education. How’re these for openers:

W.E.’s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year’s concentrated study leading to a master’s degree.

You get the idea. We’re for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn’t make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around.

The state of the art, never static, is happening. It is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you’re aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Reserve Tickets Now.

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’64 Valiant Convertible, four-speed. Excellent condition.

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Wednesday, February 2, 1967

U NIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Eye of the Beholder

February 2, 1967

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Eleven

Arena Staging Gives Unique Experience
"View From The Bridge" Plays Feb. 2-4

DAVE LYMAN, CINDY SHIVES, Tom Warner, Fran Tucker and Dave Caplan enjoy their first meal together in America in Arthur Miller's "A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE." The Miller play will be presented "Arena-Style" in the Losantiville Room this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

By Maryanne McGowan

Do you like the different — the unusual? Do you seek something out of the ordinary? Do you enjoy relaxation and entertainment? All these things will be granted you when you see a performance of Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge."

The UC Speech Department in cooperation with the UC Mummers Guild will present this production "in-the-round" a unique experience you won't want to miss.

Actor's Reaction

Since theater-in-the-round is unusual I wanted to learn the actor's reaction to working with it. Tom Warner, who has worked arena theater before, said "you can't get away with much in the round." Tom likes the idea of intimate contact with the audience. "Intimate contact of actors with the audience is what will make the difference in this production."

Tom Warner has the leading role of Eddie; and I can promise he will hold your interest in this role. This 23-year-old Theater Arts major will always be remembered as one of the comical fathers in "The Fantasticks" earlier this year.

Audience Surrounds Actor

Dave Lyman, who portrays Rodolpho, said he found theater-in-the-round most unusual. Dave commented that he "was used to facing the audience," but now the audience surrounds and faces him. He found arena theater "very hard at first," but much "easier now." Dave's opinion can be summed up in his last comment — "I love it!"

Dave is a sophomore Theater Arts major and will study music composition next year. Dave appeared in "Spooner River" during fall quarter.

Intellectual Direction

Frank Biegelman "plays in the round all the time." Frank is the narrator of the play as well as a character in it. This is the second time Frank has done arena work. The first being in "A Midsummer Nights Dream" at Edgecliff.

Frank admits he has learned a "great deal" from working on this production. "Mr. Saive is a stimulating and intellectual director."

More Concentration Required

Cindy Shives thinks that arena theater requires "more concentration. The concept of the character is harder to get and keep throughout the entire play." Because the actor's back faces some of the audience some of the time "projection is also a slight problem," commented Cindy.

Fran Tucker takes on the role of Beatrice. Fran considers this type of production a "good opportunity." "Arena Theater demands different things," Fran even said, "it's frightening!"

Fran has appeared under the Mummers name in the past. Linda in "Death of a Salesman" and "Spooner River" were her latest endeavors.

Special Problems

Mr. Dudley Saive commented on the arena style theater as "demands more concentration. The concept of the character is harder to get and keep throughout the entire play."

Mr. Dudley Saive arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting from Mr. Sauve arranged for lighting 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Mysterians Plus Syndicate At Union Happening Feb. 4

You can enter the totally activated atmosphere of the Happening Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall. The Syndicate of Sound and the Mysterians will produce the rock sound effects added to psychodelic lighting and setting techniques. Consciousness of sight and sound will be the key to hyper-sensitive reactions to the two groups of moving Rockers.

Roll up your sleeves, or better yet show your ID and receive your free sugar cubes. Take a trip with the two hottest groups to hit since Timothy Leary. Silent discs, pulsating obscurity, and a genesis of light and sound—switch on with the Syndicate and the Mysterians hits, "96 Tears," "Midnight Hour," and "Hey, Little Girl." In need of a stimulant? Come to the Happening and see the Mysterians will produce the Cincinnati premier of the musical "Funny Girl." The various noises that are heard in and around Wilson Auditorium every afternoon and evening give ample evidence of the many and varied activities going on in connection with the Mummers Guild production of the Cincinnati premier of the musical "Funny Girl." Major leads Pam Myers and Larry Patterson work on dialogue and songs in the lower level of Wilson, the stage crew takes over the scote dock, the costume crew keeps sewing machines humming under the stage and the dancerschorus and featured players work on the stage proper.

You get one with every bottle of Lensine, a removable contact lens carrying case. Lensine, by Murine is the new, all-purpose solution for complete contact lens care. It ends the need for separate solutions for setting, soaking and cleaning your lenses. It's the one solution for all your contact lens problems.

over-night case

Syndicate of Sound

YOU can enter the totally activated atmosphere of the Happening Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall. The Syndicate of Sound and the Mysterians will produce the rock sound effects added to psychodelic lighting and setting techniques. Consciousness of sight and sound will be the key to hyper-sensitive reactions to the two groups of moving Rockers.

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for contacts
Mummer's Guild To Produce Children's Theater Program

For one week, from Feb. 6-10, the UC Mummer's Guild will move their base of operations to the stage of Emery Auditorium where the annual Children's Theater production will be produced. It will mark the seventeenth annual renewal of this enterprise.

This year the Guild's production which is co-sponsored with the Cincinnati Children's Theater Association is a version of the children's story 'The Tinder Box.' This version has been written by Mummers Director Paul Rutledge, and re-working of an earlier version. Two performances a day are presented with the first taking place at 10 a.m. and the second at 12:45 p.m.

Working with the Cincinnati Board of Education arrangements are made to bring children from practically all Cincinnati schools to the theater. It is estimated some fifteen thousand school children will see the production.

Because of the great demands made on UC student time the parts are double cast. Carrying leading roles are Bert Workman, Sharon Kandelson, Mary Ann McGowan, Warren Trickey, Peggy Yoss, Jim Venceslau, Ken Stewart, Maryle Erie, Suzie Winder, Shari Baas, Gala Hildebrand, Barry Scharis, Dennis Johnson, George Sarno and Richarda Sprague.

The Mini-Minners, a children's group under the direction of Kay King, and the Creative Dramatics area of the Theater Dept., will furnish six children to perform as the three dozen or so cast each show. The double casting includes John Buschman, Rick Tripplett, Susan Sachs, Cynthia Shalit, Nancy Pohl and Jeff Paul. Paul Rutledge is in charge of the production.

Harkness Ballet At Music Hall; Famed Company Here Feb. 8

The Harkness Ballet Co., a new American dance company which combines the traditions of classical ballet with the elements of modern American ballet to produce the dance of tomorrow, will appear at Music Hall on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during a week-long engagement. Producer, Roger E. Abramson, brings the ballet to Cincinnati as a special event in the Cincinnati Concert Series.

Oscar De La Renta Designer

The Harkness Ballet was founded in the summer of 1964 under the artistic direction of George Skibine, former director of the Paris Opera Ballet and long associated with some of the world's leading dance companies: The American Ballet Theatre, Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, and the International Ballet of Marquis de Cuevas.

Artistic Synthesis

The goal of the Harkness Ballet has been to build a corps able to perform all kinds of dances. Thus the company, under Skibine's direction, is composed of dance, choreography, design, and music and strives for a contemporary approach to classical ballet while developing a true 20th century American style. The current repertory includes world and European premieres of ballets by contemporary choreographers set to new and old scores.

Dazzling Supporting Company

The company of 45 dancers were chosen from over 350 dancers auditioned in New York and throughout America. The principal dancers include some of the most famous members of the dance world: Brumilda Ruw, Lomi Isaksen, Elizabeth Carroll, Margaret Mercier, Lawrence Rhodes and Helgi Tomasson. The supporting company has been hailed by such critics as "the man from Ford Motor Company would like to talk to you if you have a plan to join the people who came up with everything from automotive machinery to steel-making to basic research. You want major-arts, science or business—if you want to work on a better idea than the one you started with you'll like at Ford Motor Corporation. Call your place of employment right at your appointment."

Meet the Man from Monsanto

February 10

Sign up for an interview at your place of employment. This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's largest chemical company. Also of interest is the still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years... in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical feeders to the finest instrument to the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.

Far from stereotyped but close to graduation

The man from Ford Motor Company would like to talk to you if you have a plan to join the people who came up with everything from automotive machinery to steel-making to basic research. You want major-arts, science or business—if you want to work on a better idea than the one you started with you'll like at Ford Motor Corporation. Call your place of employment right at your appointment. Dates of visitation:

February 15-16-23, 1967

Buck Heller, New York dancer and choreographer, will serve as choreographer for "Funny Girl." His rehearsals will begin Monday night, February 6th. Mr. Heller has appeared on Broadway in "Gold- en Boy," "What Makes Sammy Run?" and "Carnival." His appearance on the U.C. Campus is an activity of the special Rockefeller Grant to the Speech and Theater Arts Department and the Playhouse in the Park. "Funny Girl" performance dates are Feb. 24 and 25 and March 4 and 5.

'Birdie' In Pops Series, Also 'Richard III' In International

ANN-MARGARET Watches in horror as singing idol Conrad Birdie is punched by a less than enthusiastic fan.

by Peg Grann

This week the Union Film Society is switching focus from its usual international film presentation to present the movie version of Shakespeare's Richard III. In the leading role is Lawrence Olivier, considered the greatest living Shakespearean actor.

Olivier, Actor, Director, Producer, has directed and directed the movie choosing an outstanding cast from the British theater—Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Claire Bloom.

Here is the dark history of a king's career of brutality and crime in Medieval England.

Sarette of Younger Generation

The Popular Films Series will present the Academy award winning comedy musical, Bye Bye Birdie, on Feb. 8 in the Great Hall. The sentimental pokes fun at the younger generation, the Elvis craze, television, telephones, and other American fads and fashions.

Singing idol Conrad Birdie is drafted, sending the teen-age girls of America into unashamed panic. The effect is almost the same on songwriter Dick Van Dyke who had written the title song for Birdie's next movie. Ann-Margaret from Sweet Apple, Ohio is the girl chosen to receive Birdie's last civilian kiss. But when Birdie and his entourage descend on Sweet Apple, the laughter really begins and never lets up.

CCM Concert Sun. Featured Pianist

David Northington, award winner in last fall's Second International Quadrantalein Van Cliburn Piano Competition and student of Raymond Dudley at the CCM, will play Beethoven's "Pi- ano Concerto No. 1 in C Major" at a special concert of the CCM Philharmonia Orchestra Sunday, February 5 at 7:30 in Wilson Auditorium.

In addition to his many recital appearances, Mr. Northington was selected to participate in the first Governor's honors Program in Georgia, Frederic Balatian, Musical Director of the Orchestral Program, is conductor.

Another noteworthy feature of the concert will be the premiere of a new work by the internationally-known composer Jeno Takats, Associate Professor of Composition at the CCM. His "Serenade for Orchestra," dedicated to the 100th anniversary of the CCM, is the first of many special works and programs which will celebrate the centennial this year of Cincinnati's World famous school of music. Following the world premiere here, it will be published in Vi- enna and performances are scheduled throughout Austria later this year.

The concert will be presented on the CCM Philharmonia Orchestra's "Afternoon of Chamber Music," "Bertold" and "Henry Purcell's "Trumtoy, Voluntary," with Michael Dennis as soloist.
Sig Ep's Queen Of Hearts
To Be Crowned At Dance

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts Dance will be held on Feb. 10 at Music Hall. In order to become a candidate for Queen of Hearts, a girl must be selected by her organization as one of three candidates. One girl is then chosen from this trio by the brotherhood and she represents her group for the duration of the campaign.

Candidates Chosen
Candidates which will be presented at the Queen of Hearts Dance this year include: Gale Balzer, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Angel, Alpha Delta Pi; Marty Konser, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Fontenot, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marcia Bernstein, Logan Hall; Brenda Abello, Memorial Hall; and Kathy Thompson, Sidell Hall.

Queen of Hearts Tradition
The history of the dance is filled with memories of the 17 queens who began their year-long reigns after many months of parties, dinners, and open houses. The Queen of Hearts tradition began in 1940 when, after having been transformed into Ohio Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon from the local, Iota Chi Epsilon, the brotherhood felt there must be some way to communicate their thanks and appreciation to the campus.

The dance, which also provided the Sig Eps with a sweet-heart, proved to be very successful in pushing the new name. The crowning of the new Queen of Hearts will be the climax of the busy schedule of dinners, theatre parties, costume parties, and teas for the candidates.

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts Dance this year includes: Gale Balzer, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Angel, Alpha Delta Pi; Marty Konser, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Fontenot, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marcia Bernstein, Logan Hall; Brenda Abello, Memorial Hall; and Kathy Thompson, Sidell Hall.

A better idea never came out of a mold.

At Ford Motor Company we're always breaking molds... when we find a better way to accomplish our objectives. If you like the idea of finding better ways, want to apply your imagination to the sort of problems that haven't even been faced till now—you might be our kind of man!

You know, of course, we build cars and trucks and tractors. But did you know we're also the nation's third largest producer of glass, a leading manufacturer of steel and paint? Our subsidiaries include a credit company, a leasing company and an insurance company... and we're even working on a special electric car project.

Whatever your interests, see our representative when he visits your campus.

Excellent Food and Beverages
THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE
SHIPLEY'S
214 W. McMillan St.
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YE OLDE "SHIPS"

Of lack of finances. This would be a great loss for the public school system in our city. However, if the station receives enough contributions, it will be able to continue.

The Panhellenic Council has decided to contribute to the cause of WCET. Each group, which is a member of the council, has contributed twenty dollars. Although, IFC, is not contributing as a group, some fraternities are making individual donations. Both Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega have donated a total of sixty dollars. A check for two hundred and sixty dollars will be sent to WCET on Jan. 31.

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The Queen of Hearts tradition
The history of the dance is filled with memories of the 17 queens who began their year-long reigns after many months of parties, dinners, and open houses. The Queen of Hearts tradition began in 1940 when, after having been transformed into Ohio Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon from the local, Iota Chi Epsilon, the brotherhood felt there must be some way to communicate their thanks and appreciation to the campus.

The dance, which also provided the Sig Eps with a sweetheart, proved to be very successful in pushing the new name. The crowning of the new Queen of Hearts will be the climax of the busy schedule of dinners, theatre parties, costume parties, and teas for the candidates.

A better idea never came out of a mold.
New Californian Fashions Offer Simplicity, Elegance

Theta Kappa of California visits the "Peyton Place Clarion" in coordinates of red, white, and blue. Gelecy and Lord's decum and cotton twill skirt, worn with acetron nylon chenille knit separates piped to match. White chenille knit worn with red, white, blue or black skirt, a leading art critic; lecturer on art subjects prepared the show. College officials, and writer on art subjects. The exhibit, consisting of more than a hundred color reproductions, was selected and text and titles prepared by Dr. Virgil Bar-ker, a leading art critic; lecturer and writer on art subjects.

Phi Sigs Sponsor Show Of Great American Works

"Fifty Years of American Art," an educational project sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma will be shown in the main lobby of the UC Student Union, beginning Monday, Feb. 13, and continuing until Feb. 24.

The purpose of the project is to bring the general public a panorama of great American master works since the opening of the famous "Armory Show."

An opening tea on Feb. 13, from 3.5 p.m., in the Main Lounge, will launch the show. College officials, faculty members, officials of Phi Sigma Sigma, undergraduate and alumna members, will be invited to this tea. UC's Lambda Chap-ter of Phi Sigma Sigma will be bazoned.

The exhibit, consisting of more than two hundred color reproductions, was selected and text and titles prepared by Dr. Virgil Bar-ker, a leading art critic; lecturer and writer on art subjects.

Mrs. Victor Reiter, National Philanthropy Chairman, under whose direction the plans for the exhibit were made, has stated that since its initial showing at Hunter College, the show has been on a nation-wide tour of the 31 colleges where there are Phi Sig-ma Sigma undergraduate chapters and the 29 cities where there are alumnae chapters.

News Wretched

Freudian Printers by Judy McCarty

Proofreading for the NR (or any other paper for that matter) can be a tedious, eye squinting job. Every once in a while, however, it's a lot of laughs. So went last week's proofing of the NR.

Dave Bowring, columnist and reporter for "Speaking Out," has a hard time having his name spelled correctly in the NR. His page editor, Dave Altman, has rather illegible handwriting. Combine Bowring's name with Altman's handwriting, and disaster often occurs.

Two months ago, Mr. Bowring's name was printed "Rowing" in the NR. Other times we have caught the errors before printings. Such was the case when his name was spelled "Boring." (Dave won-ders if this might have been a Freudian slip on the part of the printer)

Last week, we couldn't find the headline for Dave's column. The name "Bowring" (or any form of it) did not appear. Later, we discov-ered that the printer had finally given up hope — the headline read: "BY DAVE SOMEBODY!"

Sexy Agents

Perhaps the Freudian slip oc-curred again last week on-the theater page. A story on page 13, naming different movies, read: "Ode to a Lettuce Leaf."

Sometimes it's not the spelling, the context of the story, or even the mixed up lines that shake the proofreader. It can be the story it-self. While working for the "Western Press" last summer, I found this among the proof sheets. At the time, I thought it was for "The Press," and was, needless to say, somewhat shocked. Later, I discovered that it was to be printed in the "Grocer's Guide."

"Ode to a Lettuce Leaf."

A sandwich without lettuce is such a meaningless bore, lacking crackly crunchiness to "Ihrrr one to the core. Imagine bacon and tomato with no lettuce in the filling. A terrible experience that is abso-lutely chilling! So leave the lettuce leaf in every sandwich in creation. And listen for the happy crunch in lunches 'round the nation."

And then there was the time that the Student Union became the Student Onion.

TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP

All Style Haircuts Including
Men's Hairstyling
Razor Cuts
Problem Hair Corrected
2700 Vine St. (Across from Firehouse)

Hoagy's NEW CANDLELIGHT ROOM

277 Calhoun at Hartshorn

NOW OPEN from 12 noon on . . .

AND THIS WEEK HEAR:

• RABBITBASH RAMBLERS — FRIDAY
• PROGRESSIVE JAZZ — SATURDAY
• THE MINUTE MEN — SUNDAY

Freudian Printers

"Reaping The Whirlwind" by Dave Somebody

The choice of battlefields brought me to North Virginia, as did the title. They are shaping the whirl-wind. Rate governments of the work experimentally eye raising these works.

SEEN IS BELIEVING! Here it is, the proof of last week's NR. At least Dave Bowring became "Dave Somebody" instead of "Dave Nobody."

Photo by Frank Farmer

COLONIAL LAUNDRY

NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

269 W. McMillan
(Across from Hughes High)
2917 Glendora
(behind the high rise dorms)

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

Smothers Finesse

by Jeff Israelsky

This week’s column is the sec-
ond in a short series involving
right and unique Finesse. The
name of the Smothing Fine-
ness, is possibly the rarer of
the three types. Its operation is
such that a very small percent-
age of bridge players know how
it is set up.

As is implied by the title, this
Finesse has to do with smoothen-
ing an honor position by a trick.
It is a two-part operation that
must be performed precisely
in a certain order. Otherwise, the
play is completely illustrat-
ed below in the most common
of the two or three types of
Smothers Finnes situations.

Hope For KQ

Very few players know how
to correctly handle the holding
of XXX outside 400. All in all, the
majority of players either
atone to one trick, and he didn’t
get a four-card hand.

Winning the spot ace, dea-
tcher decides to have from
the previous play of the suit whether
to lead the jack or play for a
doubleton KQ. On this hand, East’s
position was the first lead of
the suit, that either East had 107 alone or
Q107. In the latter case, no play could be
made, so West’s queen was
assumed. A spade was
returned to South’s ace next, South
led the jack of diamonds successfully.

“Smothers” East’s ten and
bringing in the remainder of the
suit. Note that the Smothing Finesse
does not automatically give
the opportunity of catching a
doubleton KQ.

Try To Smother

After winning the spade ace,
declarer decides to have from
the previous play of the suit whether
or not to lead the jack or play for a
doubleton KQ. On this hand, East’s
position was the first lead of
the suit, that either East had 107 alone or
Q107. In the latter case, no play could be
made, so West’s queen was
assumed. A spade was
returned to South’s ace next, South
led the jack of diamonds successfully.

Bridge News

The UC Bridge Club now has
a section to hold its master point
for the game on the fourth Wednesday of
every month. This club, a
Student Union organization, meets
every Wednesday evening at 7:30
in the Student Union.

All bridge enthusiasts are
welcome to attend, either to partici-
pate in the tournament or to watch.

Winter bid a notrump which North
responded in the majors. East and West passed throughout.

Make The Contract

West opened the queen of
spades which declarer won with
North’s king. Upon surveying the
situation, South saw that he had
not made his contract. At trick
two, therefore, held a small
diamond from dummy and Fines-
sed his eight-spat, losing to
South’s ace. A spade was
returned to South’s ace next, South
led the jack of diamonds successfully.

“Smothers” East’s ten and
bringing in the remainder of the
suit. Note that the Smothing Finesse
does not automatically give
the opportunity of catching a
doubleton KQ.

No Friday Date?

by The Matchmaker

The dateless girl and the fel-
doe who throws his dates away
are topnotch on our list this week
of characters who really ought to
get together.

Now, in most cases, a dateless
girl really shouldn’t be stumped
for something to do on a week-
end. Just because she’s a little
heavier than she should be or
wear最关键的florists that pro-
vides a negative illusion, doesn’t
mean that in reality she’s not
a sweet girl.

And besides, even if she does
act like your kid brother, be-
neath that boyish exterior lies
a real woman—probably.

What this girl needs is a guy who’s
looking for another date to add to his
Friday night list. Here’s a fellow who’s
ever got a problem—about three of
them for Friday night alone. He
asked girl X to “come to a movie three
weeks ago, but girl Y came along and
extended an invitation to the
“Alligator Cotillion,” a
very important event, to be
held the same night as the show.

When our hero’s mother called
her to say she was dropping in
Friday night to discuss Sunny boy’s
social activities with her, he
broke the date with “X” and
told her that she was too heavy.
Her
counselor says, “We do not give
testing and counseling services to
people who come in with their
psychos. Perhaps the s i g h n “Smothers Finesse” is attached
days after they have come in,” he states. The
great majority of cases handled by
Testing and Counseling each year
have to do with “situational ad-
justment,” and such problems can be cleared up in four or
five hours that don’t involve friend
troubles, grade problems, major
and vocational ques-
tions.

In a given year the counseling
service has only about 12 clients whose
condition is serious enough
to require hospitalization, and
approximately 20 clients are under-
going relatively intensive psy-
chosocial therapy.

Not Highschool Style

Students who are accustomed
to high school counseling, in
which they are given advice as to
where they should go to college,
and have a friend who has come
together to propose, may be
one else and told to interpret the
results for themselves, are fre-
quent visitors to the Center.

When our hero’s mother called
to the “Alligator Cotillion,” a
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chosocial therapy.
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and PLUSH BUNNIES
Now is the time to buy your Valentine—the best selections—
pick yours and we'll hold it until February 14th.
Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME ____________________________ (or, my candidate's name)  AGE

I ATTEND ____________________________ (or, my candidate attends)  (name of college or university)

I AM ( ) FRESHMAN  ( ) SOPHOMORE  ( ) JUNIOR  ( ) SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS ____________________________  (or, my candidate's address)  (city and state)  (zipcode)

I obtained this application when it was published in: ____________________________

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than $5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend. Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy!

Tons of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination—campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest. Those who entered lost veer. will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Candidates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners. Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City. Full expenses paid! for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than $5,000 in prizes. The new National College Queen will tour Europe from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth $500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today. It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl...it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

UC Medical Center To Offer New Courses In Mental Health

Continuing education for professional personnel in community mental health work will be offered this spring by the UC Medical Center department of psychiatry and psychology in conjunction with the Ohio division of mental health.

Funds from Regents
For this work the Ohio Board of Regents has allocated to UC $57,000. The funds come from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

There is a critical shortage of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and related personnel skilled in community mental health work, according to Dr. W. Donald Ross, UC professor of psychiatry and first chairman of the program’s policy committee.

"New Concept"
"This shortage comes at a time when many comprehensive mental health programs are being developed throughout Ohio," Dr. Ross notes. "Comprehensive mental health practice is a new concept and the University is interested in helping update existing professional skills."

Psychiatrists define comprehensive community mental health programs as an attempt to provide all aspects of mental health care for all ages in a particular neighborhood or locality. This includes preventive efforts to uncover mental and emotional health problems at the earliest possible stages.

The UC Medical Center will offer intensive courses of four weeks duration four times each year. Trainees will be selected mainly from agencies of the Ohio division of mental hygiene.

Guest Lecturers
Faculty members will come from UC’s departments of psychiatry and psychology, the Ohio division of mental hygiene, and guest lecturers.

Serving with Dr. Ross on the policy committee are Dr. Othil-da Krug, Dr. Philip Piker, Dr. Milton Kramer, and Professor Mar-quet of UC, and Dr. James S. New, Dr. Milton W. McIlough, Dr. Lowell Dillon, Paul B. McAvoy, and Lynn R. Timmons of the division of mental hygiene, Columbus.

Clark Williamson Instructs On Theology For Laymen

Dr. Clark Williamson, professor of theology at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, will be instructor at the School of Theology for Laymen to be held at the UC YMCA.

Death of God
Sessions will be on two consecutive Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 12. General topic will be "The Death of God: Controversy."

Dr. Williamson is a graduate of Transylvania College and the University of Chicago. He served as editor of the third volume of the late Paul Tillich's Systematic Theology.

For two years Dr. Williamson was assistant dean of the Disciples Divinity House at the University of Chicago.

Enrollment for the school is limited. Further information about registration can be obtained from the dean of the school, Rev. Stanley Holt, at 961-9933.

What you do on February 7 may affect the rest of your life!

That’s when the IBM interviewer will be on campus. When he’d like to talk with you—whatever your area of study, whatever your plans after graduation.

You’ll find job opportunities at IBM in six major areas: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing and Marketing.

Some of these areas may not mean much to you—now. But just let the IBM interviewer explain a few of them. One may be just the career you’re looking for. It could be the start of something big—your future with IBM.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up for your on-campus interview with IBM, now.

If, for some reason, you aren’t able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Foreign Affairs Expert Outlines U. S. Policy In Eastern Europe

Foy D. Kohler, United States deputy under secretary of state for political affairs, was featured speaker at the 15th annual Conference on International Affairs, Friday, Feb. 17, at the Netherlands Hilton Hotel.

From 1962 to November, 1966, Mr. Kohler was U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. "United States Policy toward the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe" is the 1967 theme of the traditional conference, largest of its kind held by any local organization in the United States. The meeting is sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs and co-sponsored by UC and Xavier University.

Chairman of the conference is William M. Hittman, Proctor and division of Near Eastern Affairs, international division for Britain, Canada and Xavier University. As a career officer. returned Volunteers Tackle Questions Of Peace Corps

"Peace Corps—is it worth it?" will be the topic of discussion from returned Peace Corps Volunteers from 15 countries, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Loamsville Room.

Is the Peace Corps worth our tax money? Does a fresh college graduate have skills and understanding to really be able to contribute to the host country where he will be serving? Does the Volunteer have the ability to work in another without making his work and community into another "small America?" Can a Volunteer be free to be of help to a country when he carries with him all his values which are contrasting to the country he lives in?

Twenty-five volunteers from the Philippines, Sierra Leone, Malawi, Columbia, Dominican Republic, and Peru will be resource leaders for small discussion groups after the panel of returned Volunteers tackle the question.

Sessions will be at 10:30 a.m.

Winter Exam Schedule

Will have their examinations on:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, March 15</th>
<th>1:30-3:30 p.m.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, March 16</td>
<td>1:30-3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, March 17</td>
<td>1:30-3:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Thursday, March 18</td>
<td>10:00-11:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>Friday, March 19</td>
<td>10:00-11:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>Saturday, March 20</td>
<td>10:00-11:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, March 21</td>
<td>10:00-11:00 a.m.</td>
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Arenson Lectures Held Feb. 4, 11

Top junior and senior students in high school physical science classes in the tri-state area have been invited to attend the UC College of Engineering's annual Saul B. Arenson Lecture Series, "Applications of the Physical Sciences." The four-lecture series will be held Feb. 4 and 11 in the Great Hall, UC Union Bldg. Admission is by invitation only.

Interviews: February 7

Commonwealth Associates offers unlimited opportunity for high caliber engineers and architects. Why? Because Commonwealth is the only business in providing engineering, consulting and architectural service. Commonwealth has served commercial, industrial, governmental, and institutional clients throughout the United States and overseas for over 60 years.

Commonwealth's home office in Jackson, Michigan is strategically located in the growing metropolis between Detroit and Chicago. Along with top salaries and excellent benefits, employees enjoy minimum commuting, easy educational systems and easy access to Michigan's numerous recreational facilities. Additionally, some opportunities are available in New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Houston offices and on overseas projects.

Get the Commonwealth Career Story firsthand. Make an appointment for an interview at the placement office today. Interviews: February 7

When You Must Keep Alert

When you can't afford to be drowsy, inattentive, or anything less than all there is to be. A simple trick: top VERV Continuous Action Alarmness Capsules deliver the awakenss of two cups of coffee, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.

Continued from Page 1

The Sailing Club picture for Continuous Action Alarmness Capsules
by Laural Sel Sawyer

Despite the fact that there was a small crowd on hand to see and hear the Four Preps and The Back Porch Majority, the concert was one of the best that the Union has ever presented. Part of the reason for the sparse attendance was the bad weather which prevented some people coming to the concert.

With quite a bit of foresight the producers of the concert decided Friday afternoon to move it from the Fieldhouse to Wilson Auditorium. Instead of having an embarrassingly small crowd, we had a capacity crowd which greatly increased the rapport between the performers and the audience.

The Four Preps proved to many that there is still a great deal of appeal to a college audience. The Four Preps appeared very polished with an easy flow of material. Their straight singing was excellent and showed smoothness and quality, but they were at their best in their comedy routines, especially their parodies of other singing groups, such as Peter, Paul and Mary, The Four Seasons, and The Christy Minstrels.

Wide Vocal Ranges

Their rearrangements of the great standards, such as "Morary," "Mambo," and "I'm a Believer," the Four Preps showed much creativity in their vocal arrangements and had welding themselves a wide vocal range as well as a good variety of material. Singing for over an hour, they worked well with the audience because, for one thing, they seemed to be enjoying themselves so much. They also kid each other continually. The audience seemed to appreciate the comedy and the singing of The Four Preps. They did a wild, funny, cleverly done routine "Up a Lazy River."

The Back Porch Majority had trouble at the beginning of their performance in establishing rapport with the audience. Their opening jokes were not well received and the audience warmed up to them slowly.

4 PREPS PERFORM ONE of the comedy routines

What sold the audience on the Back Porch Majority was the spontaneous creativity they showed when the center microphone went dead. Instead of displaying annoyance or lack of self-control, they handled the situation beautifully, cleverly by cracking jokes after jokes about it. The leader of the Back Porch Majority looked at the microphone and said, "You can tell it's a Mattel—that's swell!"

One gets the initial impression that this group is strictly confined to folk-singing because of their strong resemblance as a group to the Christy Minstrels. But after listening to them and watching them, you have to concede that they have a very entertaining act apart from the singing. They distinguish themselves by their elaborate comedy routines, the best by far was their take-off on TV commercials.

Also, the timing of the spotlight was off, and the group made good fun of this by yelling "Now!" every time they wanted the light cut off. The audience went along with them and caught on to their spontaneity and enthusiasm.

Even though there were a couple of rough spots in the concert, both acts have to be rated "excellent" entertainment. The material was carefully prepared, the singing was done well, and the comedy came off, for the most part, beautifully. Judging by the reaction and the applause, the audience greatly appreciated The Four Preps and The Back Porch Majority.

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Baroque Concert Scheduled Feb. 5

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, the College-Conservatory of Music will present a concert by the Collegium Musicum. Under the guidance of faculty members Dr. Carol MacClintock and Dr. James Riley, the Collegium presents a program devoted to the perfections of music from the Renaissance to the Baroque played on instruments characteristic to those periods.

In the first half of the program there will be a series of individual pieces performed by various groups on the recorder, lute, keyboard instruments, and other instruments. Following intermission, the entire second half will be devoted to the performance of a Suite from Monteverdi's opera "Orfeo," arranged and directed by Robert Weidrich.

Development of Opera

Mr. Wiersema, a graduate assistant in Theory and a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Conducting, will preside the Suite by a short talk on the development of opera in the Baroque with special emphasis on the role played by Monteverdi. During the second half of the program, the Collegium will be joined by the CCM Chamber Strings under the direction of Mr. Riner Thomas.

The concert is scheduled for 3:30 in Annie Laws Auditorium and is free to the public.

THE BPM'S IN one of their more serious moments.

-Photo by Frank Foner

Bereskin Speaks

Alexander B. Bereskin, UC professor of electrical engineering, on Feb. 7, will address the Mexico City, Mexico, section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). Speaking in Spanish, Prof. Bereskin will discuss "Basics of Integrated Circuits."

The Cincinnati Rotary Club is interested in fellowship applicants whose permanent residence is in Hamilton County. High Scholarship Required

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 26 inclusive as of July 1, 1968; have a bachelor's degree or equivalent prior to the beginning of the fellowship and demonstrate high scholastic ability and attainment. Chosen Fellows must be willing to speak to Rotary Clubs and other groups during the year of study and after returning home.

Interested persons should contact the Rotary Club of Cincinnati, Sherman Gibson Hotel.

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Opportunities exist for qualified graduates in:

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- ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION
- SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
- SIGNAL PROCESSING
- MATHEMATICS
- AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
- MATERIALS ENGINEERING
- ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING

The David Taylor Model Basin, a center of excellence among government research activities, is growing steadily in size and responsibility. The various laboratories conduct basic and applied research, testing and development in:

Hydromechanics—Fluid dynamics, seaworthiness, ship maneuvering, ship power, hydrofoil craft, novel ship types, cable-towed devices.

Aerodynamics—Aircraft, missiles, V/STOL aircraft, wind tunnel research, concept design.

Structural Mechanics—Surface ship and submarine structures, underwater explosions research, ship and personnel protection, hydrofoil craft.

Applied Mathematics—Computer-aided design, management data analysis, information retrieval systems, numerical techniques, fluid flow analysis, computer systems science and technology.

Acoustics and Vibration—Radiated, near-field, self, and hydrodynamic noise, noise transmission, countermeasures, silencing devices, signal processing, sonar systems.

Ship Concepts Research—Programs such as those under way for Surface Effect Ships and Hydrofoil Development, which combine investigations of the above fields from advanced concepts for new vehicle systems to engineering development for the Navy of the future.

Central Instrumentation supports laboratory research by providing state-of-the-art measuring and control equipment.

An engineering or scientific career at the David Taylor Model Basin offers you many advantages:

- Participation in research, development, test and evaluation as an active and increasingly important member of the staff.
- Satisfaction and stimulation derived from working on projects that are of national and international importance.
- Working side by side with engineers and scientists who have earned unusual professional stature in their fields. These contacts will be of immeasurable value to you in your own professional development.
- You will work in a 165-acre campus-like environment, in an installation valued at $74 million.

For example, these modern resources include: A comprehensive range of large capacity hydromechanics facilities; a powerful time-shared computer system; a full range of wind tunnels; the most modern equipment for pressure and load testing; and a wide range of testing facilities for acoustics and vibration study and analysis.

- Excellent on-the-job training, plus opportunities for further professional development, with financial assistance for after-hours or full-time advanced study on full salary.
- Advancement based on achievement—you can pass the $12,500 mark in 3½ years.
- As a career Civil Service employee you enjoy generous vacations and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and an unusually liberal retirement.
- Washington, D.C., is a center for scientific research, and of unusual cultural and recreational opportunities.
- Excellent living conditions.
- Excellent public schools and colleges are located in the Washington, D.C., area.

The Model Basin is about 12 miles northwest of Washington, just off the Capital Beltway, Route 495, at Exit 15.

For more information about the Model Basin and the opportunities it offers, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to Mr. S. DiMaria, Professional Recruitment Officer.

OUR RECRUITER WILL BE INTERVIEWING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Thursday, February 9
Dr. Carl W. Blegen, famed UC archaeologist who now resides in Athens, Greece, has received advanced and honorary degrees while on vacation here. His home is at 9 Thitarak Street, Athens, Greece.

Dr. Blegen, who is responsible for some of the most revealing excavations of ancient Greece ever made, is visiting Miss Marion Rawson, an archaeological colleague and collaborator on the excavation of Mycenae. Their latest volume, "The Palace of Nestor at Pylos in Western Messenia," is the first part of a four-volume series. It is being published for the University of Cincinnati by the University Press of Cincinnati.

Dr. Blegen and Miss Rawson also collaborated on an earlier series, a monumental 11-volume work dealing with the results of University of Cincinnati excavations at Troy from 1932 through 1938. But it is probably the discovery of Nestor’s Palace at Pylos for which they are best known, and which made the highest contribution to knowledge of ancient Greek history and culture.

For hundreds of years scholars and scientists had puzzled over the identity of Nestor, royal visitor to Homer’s Iliad, who was never made to pass from Greek history. It was, of course, a task that had been done. It was only recently that it had to be done. It is the penalty archaeologists must pay for the fun of excavating.

The excavation is about complete. It has been a special contribution, mainly of the University of Cincinnati archaeology, to the study of ancient writing. Dr. Blegen, new approaching his 80th birthday, began his association with the University of Cincinnati in 1927 and has been professor emeritus of classical archaeology since his retirement in 1956. In 1956, by the way, he had a special commission to the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Blegen, first visited Greece in 1929, admits to a little impatience in awaiting publication. He says, "It has been years in ruins, covered by rubble and vegetation."

THE JEW IN HIS COMMUNITY

Howard Loewen, assistant professor of Jewish Studies at Hebrew Union College for Late Judaism, will be the keynote speaker at the 80th anniversary of the Cincinnati Jewish Community Center. He will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the synagogue. Rabbi Hyman Cohen will preside at their annual "Chanukah Party," which will be held on Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. at 1141 Western Avenue, Cincinnati.

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YES!! SPORTS FANS — WE'RE STILL AT IT!

The University Shop

is handling our 11 store clearance sale, and we have brought in lots and lots of woolens by famous makers. You will not want to miss this once in a lifetime savings!!

SUCH VALUES AS —

**MEN'S**

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WATCH for NEW STORE OPENING between Duff's Steakhouse and DuBois Bookstore on Calhoun

The University Shop

Located in the old Richard's Store at Clifton and McMillan

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