Women's Committee Suggests 'No Hours'

by Karen Wilson

Last week the NEWS RECORD highlighted the story concerning proposed changes to the present system of women's hours in the Residence Halls and sororities. Monday night the Women's Housing Council, representing all on-campus women, added another chapter to that story. After careful discussion, the Women's Housing Council voted unanimously to recommend to the Office of the Dean of Women that such proposals be rejected. They also recommended that seniors have no hours next quarter, with the full proposal going into effect next year.

A Long Read

The action Monday night was the culmination of over a year and a half of work. Last year a questionnaire was composed and distributed to all women. Ninety-five per cent of the women responded, and 90 per cent of them indicated that they were against the proposed change. However, because the women were given choices among twelve alternative hours systems, it was impossible to arrive at a significant majority in any one category. The questionnaire also attempted to correlate background information of the women with their responses, and asked them to evaluate the importance of any change that might be made as well as its effect on their academic and social lives.

The hours committee felt that there was little rationale for the present nine-hour system since, if there must be restrictions, the present system is adequate. Therefore, the committee decided to submit a questionnaire to the women related only to alternatives concerning a system of no hours for some women or maintenance of the present system. The completed questionnaire revealed significant support for a system of no hours for all women excluding freshmen.

Meetings and Meetings

The hours committee then began the difficult job of correlating the statistics, without the help of a computer. Each aspect of the proposed change was thoroughly investigated. The discussions included the philosophy behind the proposal, the feasibility of such a system, security changes that would be necessary, and the best way to implement any changes. Other implications include the responsibility of the university to both students and parents, the response of the parents to a system without restrictions, the response of the Cincinnati community, and the responsibility placed upon the individual student.

The committee consulted with faculty members and personnel from the Office of Women's Office. They also consulted with other universities who have initiated systems of unrestricted hours. Many meetings were held in the respective houses and halls to keep the women informed of the progress of the committee, as well as to solicit their suggestions.

The final proposal is based on an interplay between rights and responsibilities in the context of the University and the twentieth century. A part of a University education is the full development of personal responsibility. The women feel that this can best be accomplished in the atmosphere provided on campus living with friends and advisors, who work together to establish their norms for living.

A woman must learn to regulate her own life. This learning can best take place in the context of University learning. However, in view of the many adjustments necessary during the first year of college, the women recommend that hours be maintained for freshmen.

Sophos Selects 'Super Queen'

Sophos is going to crow its first All-Ohio Conference. UC's thirteen sororities, along with 77 student delegates and eight advisors, will discuss common interests and problems, in the first All-Ohio Panhellenic Conference, February 25-26.

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Many other aspects of the proposal and its philosophy were discussed. These included the majority of the modern student, the present discrimination between men and women, and the rights and responsibilities involved in self-government.

Expert Predicts Enormous Growth In Store For UC

The University of Cincinnati is one of four such institutions in the U.S. which may expect "enormous growth and development" in the next 13 years, according to a California expert.

The others are the University of California at Santa Cruz, the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and the City University of New York. The prediction was made by Professor Lewis M. Mayhew of the Stanford University School of Education.

He is directing a study on the future of American professional and graduate education for the Academy of Educational Development, Inc., with support from the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation, and the U. S. Office of Education.

Professor Mayhew, who is being assisted by seven correspondents across the country, said that 90 universities would be intensively surveyed during the year-long study.

He said early indications are that 'the biggest growth of gradu- ate and professional education between now and 1980' will take place in such rapidly developing institutions as UC.

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ROTC Cadets To Attend Annual Regional Conclave
by Linda Garber
Feb. 24-26 over six hundred ROTC cadets will gather in Pittsburgh, Pa. for their annual regional conclave. Representatives from twenty-five schools in six states will be in attendance. Fred Lynch, colonel of the 195th Armored Squadron here at UC, will be the delegate to the conclave with Joseph Brown as the alternate. Mary Ball, Honorary Cadet Colone, will also be in attendance. A total of twenty UC cadets will attend the conference to prepare for next year's regional conference which will be held in Cincinnati.

The purpose of the gathering is to prepare legislation for the National Air Society Conference to be held in April in Florida. The purpose of the gathering is the raising of academic standards for those ROTC cadets, so that ROTC cadets may maintain the same grade academic standards as other cadets.

In addition to functioning as a recognition organization, the ROTC Air Force's functions have included fostering a child in the Philippines Island, sending medical supplies to South Viet Nam, setting up a blood drive with the Greeks during Greek week, and setting up the ROTC speakers for the freshmen during Orientation Week.

YW To Sponsor Spring Venture
UC students have an opportunity to participate in an exchange with Tuskegee students at their campus in Tuskegee, Alabama, over spring vacation. This exchange, a "You Venture in Human Relations," is centered around developing an understanding and appreciation for a rural southern Negro college and urban, southern predominantly-white university. Students participating will leave UC on March 18 and return March 24.

While in Tuskegee, students will live in dormitories and attend classes, becoming a part of the student body and participating in the life of the institute. A registration fee of $25.00 (to be used for housing) must be paid to the University YMCA or YWCA by Feb. 27.

Total cost of the week in Tuskegee will be from $33.00 to $30.00, including transportation, food and lodging. The amount will be set when transportation is fixed after the total number of students going is finalized.

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Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's honorary that requires a 3.5 or above accumulative average, pledged 45 freshmen women Jan. 26. The following women pledged:
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The officers of Alpha Lambda Delta have scheduled the remaining activities for the school year. Feb. 9 is the date set for the new pledge class' initiation for which a speaker and refreshments have been planned. April 6 is set for pledging of the second pledge class and May 10 will be the date of their initiation plus Alpha Lambda Delta's annual International Banquet.

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Course Evaluation Reorganized; Tribunal Sells 'Insight' In Spring

by Karen McCabe

Can a course evaluation project be frank and honest and still retain the faculty's cooperation? This question posed by Bob Burg, general chairman of "Insight," may be the crux of the problem that the A & S Tribunal faces.

"Insight," a course evaluation booklet, was instigated last year by the A & S Tribunal. The idea of a course evaluation program was then being considered by Student Council, but technical and staff problems stifled any action. College tribunal then took up the idea.

Surveyed 15 Courses

Under the direction of Stu Meyers, the A & S Tribunal surveyed 15 courses, all larger A & S survey courses, involving the participation of 42 professors and about 2500 students during the Spring Quarter, 1966. Participants answered 45 questions regarding the quality of professor and course on a 1-5 point rating scale. Space was also provided for additional comments.

Meyers felt that the program was basically a positive one which would point out the good points of certain courses and professors.

66% Above Average

Since this trial run, this positive approach has been under constant attack. Of the 14 courses evaluated, 96% were rated as above average, while almost 33% received an average rating. There were only three below average ratings in over 40 class section evaluations. Similarly, 50% of the professors were rated as outstanding, while the other comments were almost evenly divided between average and above average. Only two professors received tactful, but derogatory ratings.

One contributing factor to this study was the professor outlook which was lack of time and volunteers. One course, Man and Ideas, took eight hours to tabulate. In addition, all calculations were made by hand.

When the results were finally tallied in the summer, Ellen Krantz, past president of A & S Tribunal, wrote the booklet without any assistance, since most members of the committee were out of town. Since the results had to be recorded quickly to meet the deadline, Ellen had to generalize, omitting enlightening student comments.

Instructors Overrated

Furthermore, the Tribunal discovered that nearly all students overrated their instructors. Possibly this tendency was due to inexperience with course evaluation. Also, Bob Burg admits that the facts may become distorted. For instance, students can misinterpret questions or answers unjustly.

Committee member Jay Kelman reported that the first issue of "Insight" numbered 17 pages and sold for ten cents. Copies were available at the A & S office or from any Tribunal member. Sold 350 Out of 3000

Since they printed 2000 copies and sold only 250, the committee didn't break even. Jay did sell, however, that the Tribunal never expected to sell 2000 copies, and the University did subsidize the product. This year the Tribunal plans to print around 1000.

A class evaluation generally begins with a brief descriptive of the course, followed by a summary of the questionnaire comments. A typical rating would read: "The majority of the students felt this course to be average, while they gave the instructor an above average rating." Another familiar comment was: "The majority of the students rated the course (Continued on Page 18)

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To the Editor:

The recent disclosure of CIA involvement in American student affairs is a major concern for American students. The Congressman, Mr. Sheriff, in his keynote address to the University of Cincinnati announced that the CIA has been involved in various ways. The statement was made in the presence of student leaders, faculty members, and university officials.

The disclosure has raised serious questions about the role of the CIA in American universities. The University of Cincinnati is known for its strong commitment to academic freedom and the protection of student rights. The disclosure has raised concerns about the potential for infiltration and manipulation of student affairs.

The University of Cincinnati is committed to maintaining a culture of transparency and accountability. We will continue to monitor the situation and ensure that the rights and freedoms of our students are protected.

Sincerely,

University of Cincinnati

Valley Takes Its Toll

At a time when fans and team morale are at a season low we must find it necessary to review a few of the facts of life for students in the Valley.

The University of Cincinnati Bearcats are struggling this season. The team has not won a conference game in over a year. The Bearcats are currently in last place in the conference and are 3-10 overall.

The team's lack of success is not just limited to the field. The team is also struggling off the field. The team's budget has been cut significantly, and the team is now working with a limited budget.

The team's troubles are not just limited to the team itself. The university is also facing financial challenges. The university is facing a $5 million budget deficit this year.

The university is also facing challenges with its student body. The university has seen a decline in enrollment. The university is now working to increase enrollment and diversify its student body.

In conclusion, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats are struggling this season. The team and the university are facing significant challenges. The university is working to address these challenges and improve the team's performance. The university is committed to providing our students with the best possible education.

aged twelve at Cabinet meetings. This would be your Student Coun-
cill under most of the proposals. For every meeting so far this
year, we have had a constitu-
tional quorum, and last year
usually had over thirty members
present. Spectators have jumped from four or five to upwards of thirty this year. The question I'm asking is, if it works, why even ponder change?

Bob Engle, Student Body President
X Unworthy?

To The Editor:
Sports Editor Frank Kaplan seems to think that the Bearcat
juggernauts are not in the same class as the Xavier Musketeers and the Flyers of Dayton. He sug-
gests the University go big time in football scheduling.

The question is "Has the Cin-

namic football program attained this desired situation of playing opponents unworthy to raise their eyes to Bearcat men?"

Bob Engle

The University of Tampa has had a decade of losing basketball seasons, while playing mediocre opponents. In 1966 it set out to make a name for itself and scheduled such teams as Louis-
ville, Dayton, Xavier and Western Kentucky. Results—four horrendous losses by 50 points per game or thereabouts. But they are high-time basketball now.

Before the Bearcats tackle any-

one more powerful that their present opponents, they had bet-

ter concentrate on producing a team of which they can be proud. It may be noted that UC plays a so-called big-time team from Kans-

as. If Mr. Kaplan desires to have the Bearcats conform to this

team's policy of losing to the best, then drop XU and UD and have fun losing, but if a winning

type is desired, concentrate on beating your "local rivals" and build (then consistently), Xavier in the past seven years has consis-
tently "upset" UC, or looking at it from the other side, UC peri-
odically upsets Xavier. Big time football is judged by perfor-

mance, not opponents.

Jerry Modeloff

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To those who would deny the fact that closer communication is a main deterrent to ignorance, I would like to recount a recent occurrence that clearly substantiates the fact that students, in order to fully pursue and grasp the full significance of humanism, must be willing to understand their brothers. And in so doing, be full contributors to the making of a better world.

Last Saturday night was the scene of the annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the men of Kappa Alpha Psi. In planning this Ball a special desire was voiced to invite all members of the other Greek organizations on this campus. The appropriate invitations were sent out, and the results eagerly awaited.

Stunning Success
At nine in the evening the doors of the Veronese Room in the Arms Hotel were gracefully opened, heralding the start of a new and dynamic period in the history of this University. I say “dynamic” because a desire became a reality, a reality that will leave an impact on the lives of all who participated. From every Greek organization that was invited came at least four representatives.

What did this mean? It meant that there is a solid desire among students on this campus to discard their long held apathy, to dispel the common assumption that Americans of different ethnic backgrounds cannot truly socialize, enjoy the company of each other and come out with a better understanding of their brothers. In the true sense of the word this was a stunning success.

Integration Secondary
The importance of this Ball was not based on integration; neither was it based on inter-racial socializing. It was based on an opportunity of offering to the student an atmosphere of understanding. An opportunity wherein a feeling of freedom would be created, where questions could be asked and answered without any restraint. A comment by the Master of Ceremonies, Howard Fuller, eloquently summed the feelings of all: “I knew it could be done. UC students are not as apathetic; all they need is a chance.”

The writer heartily summed the feeling of all who took part.

Newly elected Kappa Sweetheart, Miss Carole Huckaby, when asked what were her reactions upon the announcement that she was chosen Kappa Sweetheart, commented: “We did it; we did it truly I am happy, not so much for myself, but for what I see before me—one school, one bunch of students, Americans.”

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UC Sailors Navigate On Ohio, Get In Shape For Competition

by Bernard Fox

Perhaps the only coed intercollegiate team on the UC campus is the Sailing Team. This spring, the UC Sailing Team will participate in seven regattas, of which three will be held in Cincinnati. The first of these will be a midwest regatta, to be held on March 11. The second regatta will be local and the third will be Cincinnati. The fourth regatta will be in Florida, Gainesville, and the fifth regatta will be held in Indiana at Purdue University. The sixth regatta will be held in Wisconsin at Wisconsin University. The seventh regatta will be held in Ohio at Ohio State University. The team will also attend a regatta at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

The Sailing Team is an outgrowth of the UC Sailing Club, a member of the Midwest Sailing Association, the team that has been representing the university in various regattas since the 1950's.

The Sailing Team is composed of the best sailors. As racing team skipper Jim Martin puts it, "In a race the ideal crewman should be a light and agile as a cat and as strong as a gorilla. The boats are equipped with blocks reducing friction, so that the racing fleet can be just as exciting as summer sailing, if not more so."

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Comradeship

Since the success of a racing team depends on the timing, cooperation, and trust between the skipper and his crew, a feeling of rapport has developed in the club which is nothing less than enviable. Thus, whether they are hiking off their boats inches above the water's surface or gathering round a hot cup of coffee, a feeling of comradeship pervades this group which is as intense as that on any college basketball, football, or baseball team.

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Album Adolph Rupp once called the zone defense the hardest defense known to modern basketball to score against. "Neither is it a particular man. This rendition of the zone defense known to modern basketball is the zone defense, the hardest defense I know," Rupp said recently. As a result, the typical coach has devised an offensive tactic as the pick and the screen.

Patterns Difficult

Patterns are difficult to run against a zone since a player can rarely penetrate it and still take a pass from a teammate. "Passes, not blessed with fantastic outside shooting, are extremely accurate," Baker attested. Thirteen men represented Cincinnati in the North Texas State contest. Only rarely can the zone defense come out into a pressing the ball defense, the Cincy five didn't attempt to get the ball closer for the score.

Bearcat Strategy

The Cincinnati strategy against a zone has been to draw the defense out, then hit the man in the middle with a quick pass. "We are always going for the high percentage shot," Baker attested. "If we can go on, the shot we want in two seconds, we'll take it, if we need more time, we'll take more time."

That's when crises of "stall" arise above the din.

A stall is it, not, but a deliberate tactic to free the man in the middle for the easy shot. Perhaps the best testimony in support of the whole strategy is found in statistics. The highest percentage shooters in the nation are centers, Lew Alcindor in the nation, and Joe Allen in the MVC. The Stall

A stall, on the other hand, is a tactic designed to consume time and is easily distinguished from the type of ball the Bearcats are used to playing. The 'Cat five at the North Texas contest to preserve a 74-71 victory.

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Major Adams Appointed Military Science Professor

Major Maurice L. Adams has been appointed assistant professor of military science at UC. An Army officer since 1951, Major Adams' last tour of duty was as a regimental advisor in Vietnam. He was twice awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry during his assignment.

Second Lieutenamt

After serving as an enlisted man in the Army in 1942-45, Major Adams attended Syracuse University. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in social science and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army infantry.

Major Adams has served in Korea and Germany as well as at several posts in the United States. He has received the Army star, air medal and Army commendation medal.

Roundball Semifinals Begin; SAE, Phi Delt Upset Victims

by Al Parkolah

University League playoffs started last week and, as usual, they were fast and furious.

In the big one, Varsity C pulled out a 40-39 overtime victory over SAE, last year's University champions. Tied 36-36 with 10 seconds to play, SAE tried a desperation shot and missed, throwing the encounter into overtime. Varsity C immediately took charge and was never headed. Miller's 12 and Selfridge's 11 paced the win.

Kappa Alpha Psi surprised Phi Delta in overtime 40-33. The see-saw battle ended 23-21, but behind the scoring and play of Charles Kellem in the overtime period the Big Psi were unstoppable. Phi Delta standout Ron Evans got 13 points in the losing effort while the Psi was paced by Kellem's and Bruce Walton's 16 and 13 markers.

Dave Shindollar and Sid Bar-
The Double Ruff Endplay is a rare and brilliant end-game play in which the declarer is offered a ruff and discard, but must ruff in both hands to win his contract. The play combines the best of the standard endplay with the common Finely.

Its real uniqueness centers around the rule that declarer must not discard a losing side-suit card or even discard one card from each hand, but must discard two trumps on the same trick in order to attain the required position. Not uncommon is the endplay situation wherein declarer must take a discard in each hand, but the ruff-and-discard situation is so rare as to be exhibitive rather than instructive. Here is the hand in full:

North
S: J-1042
H: K-1076
D: A-92
C: A-1074

South
S: 8-543
H: J-102
D: Q9
C: Q9852

This was the situation at trick eight.

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A.Q., so South must return his hand with a trump and lead up to dummy’s K.J. On the trump lead, however, West discards his spade queen and cashes his good club upon obtaining the lead with the spade ace.

Another possibility is to discard the spade ten from North and plan to run the nine-spot through West. This fails because West covers the nine with the queen, forcing dummy to lead a trump to West’s spade eight.

For a ruff-and-ruff situation is so rare as to be exhibitive rather than instructive. Here is the hand in full:

West
S: J-1042
H: K-1076
D: A-92
C: A-1074

East
S: 8-543
H: J-102
D: Q9
C: Q9852

South
S: 8-543
H: J-102
D: Q9
C: Q9852

West is on the lead, and South has lost three tricks. West led the seven of hearts. South had three trumps, but the remaining trump was in dummy.

Dully of Ruff-Suff

If when West leads his club seven, South pitches a spade from dummy and ruffs in his hand, he goes down. There are several variations of this, all fatal. First, if he discards dummy’s diamond ten and overtrumps it with his own diamond queen. The spade nine is led and West makes only his ace of spades; the queen can be finished a second time if necessary.

Full of Guesses

The contract was three diamonds and it is now that South made his exceptional play of trumping it with dummy’s diamond ten and overtrumping it with his own diamond queen. The spade nine is led and West makes only his ace of spades; the queen can be finished a second time if necessary.

Kenyon College Requires Five Point At Graduation

(1P) The Faculty Council of Kenyon College has revised the grading system to include minus as well as pluses. The move came after a comprehensive study which began last spring.

Previously, the College awarded letter grades, but for intermediate grades, only plus signs. Though significant in the Kenyon grading system, the plus signs were met with opposition in high schools and many a student found his average as computed by an outside source drastically different from that recorded by the College.

Five Points To Graduate

Numerical equivalents have been assigned to each grade, but are used only for internal ratings such as class standings, graduation and determining degrees of honors. Under this system, which ranges from 0 to 10, an A plus would be valued at 12, an A at 10, an A- at 9, a B+ at 8, a B at 7, a B- at 6, a C+ at 5, a C at 4, a C- at 3, a D+ at 2, a D at 1, and an F at 0. Honors are to be assigned to grades of A, A-, B+, B, B-, C+, C, C-, D+. An average of C or five points is still required for graduation.

Women are Schizos

One minute they like milk chocolate the next dark chocolate. Good thing for Hollingsworth’s assortment.
**SDT Smashes 1967 Super Sophos Syndicate**

Kathy Murphy, Chi Omega
Carol Elberg of Sigma Delta Tau smashed the Sophos Syndicate at the annual Sophos Dance Friday, Feb. 17, at the Topper Club. She was crowned the new 1967 Sophos Queen after the court was announced.

Marianne Mesloh, Kappa; Vivian Robinson, Theta; and Peggy Bradley, Theta Phi were chosen for Sophos Court. Mrs. Mary Rowe Moore, Director of Admissions Counseling, was present as the Honorary Sophos Queen. The special guests were introduced and the men of Sophos sang their theme song of the dance.

**Women's Residence Halls Plan For 'Casino Royale'**

The Second Annual Women's Residence Hall Cotillion will be held on Saturday, March 4, from 9 to 1 a.m. The Great Hall will be decorated in a “Casino Royale” style. The women of UC's Residence Halls will entertain their escorts to the music of George Kasper and his Orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be a floor show put on by UC's own “Strangers In Town.” The “Strangers” are known primarily for their recent hit record “Inside, Outside,” and recent night club appearances in the Cincinnati area.

This year the Cotillion is being shared by all the Women's halls and each hall has its representatives on the steering committee. Those on the Cotillion committee are Cheryl Ravill, Chairman; "Sonce" and Debbie Rothefeld; Decorations; Judy Schrier and Pio Ernst; Programs; Linda Stoddard; Tickets; and Barb Solomon Student Advisor.

Miss Mary Lou Osinske, Assistant Dean of Women, is the adult advisor.

Tickets for the evening will be $3.00 per couple and will be on sale at the Student Union Information Desk.

**Phil Sig Elects 1966-67 Officers**

by Hope Victor

On Feb. 19, 1967, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority met in the Student Union to elect their new executive council for the coming 1967-68 school year. They are as follows: President, Sharon Zwei; vice-president, Betty Levin; recording secretary, Rifie Wodelestein; corresponding secretary, Annette Rosen; treasurer, Kathy Laub; in charge of chairman, Hope Victor; second vice-president and pledge trainer, Karen Balpin; assistant pledge trainer, Lee Rosenberg; member-at-large, Marcia Logan; social chairman, Linda Rosen; Rush aide, Jane Bassowitz; Rush committee member, Wally Schnei- der; Panhellenic representative, Marcia Kessler, and song leader, Lynn Sweet.

These girls will be installed in office during the second week of the third quarter.

Included in the events of Feb. 19, was the initiation of four new girls into the pledge class. They are: Lois Goldberg, Flo Ross, Sherry Fish, and Bonnie Rinsky.

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Fashion Facts

For casual spring wear: Diane Margesson, a junior in Fashion Design has created a straight-cut portrait of pink stretch denim from Cone Mills. Illustrated by Linda Woodward, sophomore in Fashion Design, College of Design, Architecture and Art.

**Cupid's Corner**

**PINNED:**
- Sue Beatt, Kappa; Rec. Stilley, Beta.
- Linda Shomaker, Kappa.
- Perry Bush, Lamba Chi.
- Joanie Dunke, KD.
- Burt Snack, Phi Tau.
- Janet Strash, Alpha Chi; Al Yenno, Big Zap.
- Bea Yostaf; Jeff Wackman, SAM, UC Law School.
- Bawven O'Shaunnessa, SDT; Guy Hade, Delts.
- Susan Wirth; Bill Schaefer, Phi Delt.
- Suzanne Evert; Don Valkmar, Persh. Rifles.

**ENGAGED:**
- Bev Carroll, Theta Phi; Steve Jeon, Lambda Chi.
- Sue Decker, Gamma Gamma Omicron; Larry Brown, SAE.
- Ruth Carey, Chi O; Bob Dodson, SAE.

**ENGAGED:**
- Barb Kohl, Chi O; Doug Beissel, Pi Lam.

**MARRIED:**
- Sherry Allbauer, OU; Stephen Bilsky, AE Pi.
- John Russell, Phi Chi; Lynda Lurie, Siddall Hall.

**MARRIED:**
- Susan Wirth; Bill Schaefer, Phi Delt.
- Susan Evert; Don Valkmar, Persh. Rifles.

**WEDDING:**
- Sue Baetz; Kappa; Ron Stingley, Beta.
- Linda Shomaker; Lamba Chi.
- Joanie Dunke, KD.
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UC Band To Perform Feb. 26

The University of Cincinnati Stage Band will present a Jazz Symposium on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. The program will consist of original jazz compositions by students and alumni of the College Conservatory of Music.

The contributing composers are Jerry Samuels, Bill Albright, Dave Mathews, Ron Levi, Jack Wheatley, and John De Foor. The conductors will be Dave Petrik, Bob Woodbury, Paul Piller, Jack Wheatley, Ron Levi, and John De Foor; the soloists will include John Mootar, Jerry Samuels, Art Tripp, Paul Piller, Larry Wolf, Jim Sharrick, Clarence Parn, Dave Petrik, Gregg MacDonald, Jack Wheatley, and Bill Albright.

This is the second Jazz Symposium in which the Stage Band has presented in as many years and past plans indicate that the presentation will become an annual affair.

The Stage Bands are a part of the University Bands organization which is under the general supervision of Dr. R. Robert Hornby, Director of Bands. The Director of Stage Bands is John De Foor and the assistant directors are Bob Woodbury, Jack Wheatley and Dave Petrik. More than fifty students from various colleges, participate in the stage bands program and the five stage bands perform at various concerts, recitals and productions on the campus.

Public concerts, composition recitals, and official receptions as well as appearances on the Union Jazz Series and the Student Metro Show are all included in the Stage Band itinerary for the present academic year.

The Symposium will be sponsored by the College Conservatory of Music and CCM students, will receive recital credit for attendance. Admission is free and the public is invited.

For further information call John De Foor, 351-7756.

The relationship between Funny Brice and her mother Rose was as legendary as that of the other "Rose" and her sister Baby June, who blossomed into Gypsy Rose Lee. But there the similarities, of course, stopped. "Funny Girl" is a voice major whose home is in New York City. Whitney came to Cincinnati from New York to attend the American College in Paris and Viennese Conservatory. Until recently her interests centered around serious drama. In high school she appeared in "Poor Cow", "MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL" and "The Contrast".

Wide Theatrical Experience

Two summers ago she appeared in summer stock in Cape Cod where she played in "Little Mary Sunshine". She has toured in the leading role of "The Fantasticks" throughout Italy, Germany and France. Last summer she played the role of the mother in "Charley's Aunt" and rose to the challenge. For further information call 351-7756.

"Funny Girl" Role Goes To Burnett

WHITNEY BURNETT, left, supports the plot of "Funny Girl" with her portrayal of the mother of Funny Brice, played by Pam Meyers, left. Whitney, a College-Conservatory voice major, is being featured in her third Mulmbers Guild production. "Funny Girl" opens tonight and runs for two weekends, Feb. 23, 24, and March 3, 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

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Decorations for the life of comedian Fanny Brice and her gambler husband Nick Arnstein. Not only does the show call for all set material but storage for the various units during an actual performance presents another problem.

Former Folies Flats

A most unique situation came to light in the construction of some of the flats, that they had originally been used in the famous Ziegfeld Folies. Director Paul Rutledge had purchased the flats along with several curtains from the Broadway show when it was closed some years ago. Now with new covering, new paint and backing up many new student performers, the original flat frames will provide a novel and sentimental atmosphere for the re-creating of Fanny, Flo, and Nick.

Costumes From New York

Costumes for the huge production are being shipped in from New York, and Mr. Joseph Pachetti, professional theatrical lighting designer on campus as a result of the Rockefeller Grant to the Theater Department, will design and set the light instruments. Student crews drawn mainly from the classes in stage-craft and lighting will run the show. The entire operation is under the student leadership of Tom Warner, Stage Manager for "Funny Girl." Tom Warner serves as over-all technical director.

Tickets for "Funny Girl" are available at the Union, and can be reserved by calling the Mummers Guild office at 475-3985.

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Mr. Hulot enjoys his holiday at the beach.

Mr. Hulot enjoys the French film next in the Union International Film Series, which will be shown Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

This marvelous film comedy employs all the silent film gag techniques to produce an unparalleled funny movie. Jacques Tati plays Mr. Hulot, a Buster Keaton type character who bungles even the simplest social situation. He is easily recognizable as the typical middle-aged fool who stumbles through one accident after another on his vacation.

Mr. Hulot, however, remains calm in the midst of disaster and catastrophe unaware of the chaos into the life of comedian Fanny Brice and her gambler husband Nick Arnstein. Not only does the show call for all set material but storage for the various units during an actual performance presents another problem.

Former Folies Flats

A most unique situation came to light in the construction of some of the flats, that they had originally been used in the famous Ziegfeld Folies. Director Paul Rutledge had purchased the flats along with several curtains from the Broadway show when it was closed some years ago. Now with new covering, new paint and backing up many new student performers, the original flat frames will provide a novel and sentimental atmosphere for the re-creating of Fanny, Flo, and Nick.

Costumes From New York

Costumes for the huge production are being shipped in from New York, and Mr. Joseph Pachetti, professional theatrical lighting designer on campus as a result of the Rockefeller Grant to the Theater Department, will design and set the light instruments. Student crews drawn mainly from the classes in stage-craft and lighting will run the show. The entire operation is under the student leadership of Tom Warner, Stage Manager for "Funny Girl." Tom Warner serves as over-all technical director.

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Two of the most beloved figures in the world of music made appearances before capacity audiences last weekend at Music Hall. On Friday night, the Man from Arles, presented by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in an "8 o'clock" Pops Concert. Saturday evening brought the Grand Old Man of the piano, Arthur Rubinstein, in a solo recital.

Ludwig Worst Than Lennie

Maurice Fildler offered a program which included everything from Beethoven's introspective Piano Concerto No. 4 to a Hollywood-ized suite from Bernstein's "West Side Story." Oddly enough, Ludwig farred worse than Lennie, and a large share of the same must rest with the soloist, Ray Dolby, whose performance was far from the most part strangely un-inspired. Both technically and interpretively, he did not match the high level set earlier this season in his CSO performance of the Rachmaninoff Third.

Fildler was his usual bouncy, unpredictable self once the Beethoven (which really was not suited to the program at all) was out of the way. He whipped the orchestra up into a colorful reading of Chabrier's España Rhapsody, and presented an off-the-beaten-path novelty in a set of rustically humorous Austrian Peasant Dances. Following a splashy performance of the boys' night, the program proper was topped off with the brassy Farandole from Bizet's "Carmen." In true Boston Pops style, the wildly enthusiastic audience was treated to four red-white-and-blue encores, ranging from "If I Were a Rich Man" to "Hello, Dolly!"

CSO Will Feature Soloists from the Present Level of the Pops

Next week the CSO will feature soloists from the present level of the Pops. On Thursday, February 23, all 7 PM, the orchestra will present the world premiere of "The Golden Age," a new symphony by Maestro Fildler. The program will also include works of Liszt, Chopin and Prokofiev, and will feature guest conductor James Levine, who will conduct the premiere of "The Golden Age." On Saturday, February 25, at 8 PM, the CSO will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, conducted by maestro Fildler. The program will also include works of Mozart, Schubert and Dvořák.

Arthur Rubinstein

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Omicron Nu Taps Five Members

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Omicron Nu recently initiated five new members into the home economics honorary. The new members are: Kathy Joseph and JoAnn Foutz, seniors; Linda Fontenot, Pat Oetrich, and Frances Stanton, juniors. Omicron Nu membership is based on scholarship, leadership and contributions to home economics. A student must maintain a B average to be eligible for membership. The honorary sponsors several functions to encourage outstanding scholarship among the students in home economics.

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Campus Interviews

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Honorary Cadet Colonels Prepare For Military Ball

Ten semi-finalists were selected Tuesday, Feb. 14, for the ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel. A twelve-man Army-Air Force Social Board chose the ten girls from junior women who applied for membership in the Army and six, the Air Force. Each of the semi-finalists was required to fill out a questionnaire including her academic standing and activities. A dinner was given Sunday in the President's dining room to honor the winners. On Tuesday, the Social Board held a series of interviews with each girl to judge them on a personality basis. The Social Board will select five finalists this week for Honorary Cadet Colonels from these ten girls:

Karen Fox, Delta Delta, Gamma; Joanne Greiser, Kappa Gamma; Linda Fontenot, Zeta Tau Alpha; Guion; Sue Spencer, Alpha Chi Omega; Guion; Ann Weichert, Chi Omega; Jenni Rhee, Kappa Alpha Theta, Angel Flight; Sherril Fay, Chi Omega; Cheryl Stare, Kappa Gamma, Angel Flight; Sherrill Williams; Karen Mastler, Angel Flight.

Five of these girls will appear before all the men in both the Army and Air Force ROTC on March 2. The men will then vote for the Honorary Colonel to be announced at the Military Ball, March 10, at the Music Hall Ballroom.

Insight...

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above average, and save the instructor a somewhat better grading.

This year's committee is attempting to avoid last year's downfall. Answers from the questionnaires will be tallied by computer for the first time. Consequently, results should be ready to compile by winter quarter finals. A staff of four or five "competent writers" hopes to have "insights" published, complete with individual student comments, by the end of spring quarter.

Questions Reduced

The questionnaire has been reduced from 45 to 14 questions. By examining evaluation statistics, the committee, along with Dr. H. F. Curry, advisor, has eliminated weak questions or combined similar questions. Also, the Tribunal plans to consult Dr. Leonard Lansky of the psychology department in order to ascertain food-proof understandable questions.

Senior psychology majors may also be consulted, since they are writing theses on the course evaluation subject. Professors who are evaluated will also complete questionnaires, in order to establish some correlation between student and faculty answers.

Still, other unsolved problems face the Tribunal. As Bob Burg says, if the evaluation is unspoken, how long can the Tribunal expect faculty cooperation? Furthermore, even on the trial-run scale, this project is consuming most of the Tribunal's attention.

UC Publication?

There is very little time for anything else," Cathy Hyde, committee member, said. Bob Burg feels that eventually this project should be taken over by a separate committee just like any other University publication.

Despite these problems, the Tribunal is optimistic. Members plan to expand the program this year to 45-50 courses. Other than expansion, the main objectives now are to iron out ambiguities in questions, and gain the confidence and cooperation of faculty and students.

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Opinions On Bookstores Vary: High Prices, Service Criticized

by Johnn Ribesky, Sally Howard

(Editors note: This is the first of a series examining the perceptions and policies of the bookstores serving UC. Any personal experiences which you would like to express be written through the letters to the editor)

Prices and policies of the three bookstores serving UC have often been questioned and resent- ed by UC students. Their chief complaints are to the "high" price of textbooks, their "low" service, and the way the stores handle their services receiv...
Herschede Discusses Men's Advisory Plans

(Editor's note: Fred Herschede, junior in Business Administration, recently elected President of the Men's Advisory System. The News Record interviewed him to find out his thoughts for the upcoming program.)

N.R.: What do you view the purpose of the Men's Advisory System is being?

F.H.: Fundamentally, the system exists to acquaint the incoming freshmen students with college life at UC. During a person's entrance into college the Men's Advisory System functions to bridge the gap between the individual's past and the way of life that he will experience for the next four years. It is the job of the student advisor to assist his advisees in making the initial adjustments. In the past we have assumed that by having a program of three days we would accomplish our goals.

N.R.: Do you feel that previously the goals have been achieved?

F.H.: To a certain extent we have, but I believe that we fail to provide the freshmen with a complete program. When a man is entering UC, during the week of Orientation, he is confronted with many new ideas. He must worry about his registration, attend convocations, struggle with the bustle of the university and possibly move into a residence hall. With these many factors on the mind of the student he has trouble putting everything into place.

Not Complete

Presently, by having three or four meetings in Orientation Week between the advisors and advisees we hope to answer any questions that may arise—be it concerned with the man's past present or future. To a degree, through previous years' experience, we are able to provide many solutions to these difficulties. But what about the unforeseen issue that occurs during the sixth week? On these unpredictable situations we have failed. This is the important point when I say that we do not offer a complete program.

N.R.: An obvious solution would be to have an extended program.

F.H.: Yes. Some years back the Men's Advisory System did have a fall program with the advisor meeting with his advisees two or three times during the fall. For some unknown reason this plan was discarded. We would like to possibly extend the job of a man's advisor into as far as the second quarter. This would take care of a lot of the problems now confronting a freshman while helping us to facilitate a more comprehensive program.

N.R.: Do you feel that the freshmen would accept such a program?

F.H.: I believe so. We may not take the straight advisor-advice approach exclusively. As an example, it has been suggested that we should have a short meeting followed by a mixer with the Women Advisors and their advisees. There is something that we will be examining so that our program will be effective.

N.R.: What are some of your other plans for the advisory system?

F.H.: One of the primary goals for Men's Advisory will be to try to cooperate to a much greater degree with the Women Advisors. With such a vast number of incoming students I wonder if we are using our resources by having separate advisory systems in the most effective and efficient manner. This area should be explored with the possibility of issuing one and another.

Also, there seems to be a great amount of disorganization in our tutoring programs. A possibility might be to coordinate the activities of the various groups into one centralized effort.

Improve Quality

Another project that we would like to carry out this year is to improve the quality of the advisor's presentation to the advisor by setting up meetings between the college chairman and his advisors we hope to offer some pointers to the advisors in group communications.

N.R.: What will your executive committee consist of?

F.H.: On the executive committee will be: workshop chairman, college coordinator, program chairman, member at large, and the various college colleagues. Petitions, available in the Dean of Men's office are due by March first.

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