Hinshaw, Painter To Introduce
Discrimination Proposal To SC

by Mike Kelly

The first official legislative step in trying to secure racial equality on the UC campus will come at next Monday's Student Council meeting.

Councilmen Dave Hinshaw and Mark Painter announced that they will propose a resolution to Council, ordering that "there shall be no discrimination because of race, religion, or national origin in any organization under the jurisdiction of this Council." Neither foresaw any difficulty in the passage of the 200-word resolution.

The action coincides with the recent organizational meetings of Negroes on campus. It is not, however, a result of Negro lobbying.

Although both Hinshaw and Painter have discussed the problem with Negroes, they drew up the resolution not from any pressure, but, as Painter said, "because of what we've come to see and bear on campus."

The proposal also calls for the organization of a committee consisting of three Council members, and four others appointed by the President, to investigate this problem further, and to recommend to the Council further legislation to inform the students of this problem, and to facilitate understanding and cooperation among all segments of this campus.

Awaits Motion

The naming of the committee members is pending on a motion currently on the floor, proposed by President Larry Horwitz, delineing part B, Section I, under Article III of the Council By-Laws. This part simply says that all SC committee chairman be members of Council.

My concept of the committee, said view-president Hinshaw, is "to start from scratch and study the situation, taking nothing for granted, except that there is a race problem on campus. I wouldn't want to limit this committee in any way."

Painter said that the proposal was not a recommendation, but an "absolute law" for all organizations under Council jurisdiction. These include all boards and college tribunals, but not fraternities and sororities.

Painter explained that if any organization failed to comply with the rule, "Council would withdraw recognition and withheld funds" from the group.

Hinshaw admitted that enforcing the resolution would be a problem. He said if any reports of discrimination were heard, they would be investigated, and then discussed in Council. Then, action would be taken.

Both of the proposal's authors emphasized that this is merely a first step, but that they need something to get the ball rolling (Hinshaw).

"The main intention of this resolution," Painter commented, "is to try to get the whites on campus to realize that there is a problem."

Faculty Members Protest Viet War; Sponsor Speak Out On Vietnam Issue

by Bryan Rose

A faculty discussion meeting was held Monday, May 8, to consider the proposed "action" concerning the war in Vietnam.

"Proposition" said the UC faculty and one member of the Mount St. Joseph faculty reiterated their previous statements that a full page advertisement would appear in the NEWS RECORD containing a letter of protest concerning the war in Vietnam.

The floor entertained a two hour discussion to consider three problems of the war in an effort to get both sides of the story. Most of the discussion centered around the controversy of peace negotiations and the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. At the end of the discussion a vote count was taken approving the letter which will appear in the May 18 edition of the NEWS RECORD. Dr. Michael Carstoius pointed out that as of the meeting 74 signatures had been obtained for the letter, and that approximately 325 names in all would be needed.

The group went on to consider placing a letter in the form of an advertisement in the Cincinnati Enquirer. A full page ad in the Enquirer would cost approximately $300. A motion was made to solicit names from the citizens of the community who favored such "action" and would support such a letter. Dr. Michael Carstoius stated that if the plans proceed as hoped a full page ad would appear in the Enquirer the first or second week of June. The letter to the Enquirer would be the identical letter which would appear in the NEWS RECORD. An announcement was made that on Thursday, May 11, Roy Scheck of the UC faculty would moderate this week's series of "Speak Out '67," entitled "The Crisis in Vietnam." The session will take place in the Faculty Luncheon Room at 1 p.m.
Mortar Board Opens Drive For Vietnamese Children

by Louise Boeing

May 18 will be "Sabin Day" on UC's campus. Spearheaded by Mortar Board, a drive will be undertaken on next Thursday to collect funds to bring burned Vietnamese children to Shriners' Burns Institute throughout the country. Initiated at the suggestion of Dr. Albert B. Sabin, famed Cincinnati medical research center hopes are also being held that this drive may mushroom into a city-wide project and possibly spread to other cities.

On the day of the drive, collection tables will be set up all over campus, manned by Mortar Board, the Tribunal, and other campus groups in an effort to get everyone involved. Letters are being sent to all the students and in the academic and non-academic personnel, urging their contributions.

Humanitarian Purposes

Anna Weichert, stressed the need for everyone's help and the purpose of the campaign. "The drive is being held for humanitarian purposes," she emphasized, "and we want to involve all the students and the staff of the university."

Contributions may also be taken to Dr. Daniel Beaver's office in 1316 McMicken anytime prior to or on "Sabin Day." They are tax deductible and checks can be sent to all the students and the staff of the university.

The Cincinnati rally, one of many taking place nationally this spring, embodies a protest by interested persons against the Soviet Union's oppression of its Jewish citizens. The Cincinnati Committee of Concern for Soviet Jewry, composed of individuals from many organizations, is planning the May 18 rally.

Speakers for the rally include Representative Donald Clancy, Father Edward Bruegeman, Xavier University; Dr. Bruce Green, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rev. Richard Isler, Council of Churches; Rev. Otto Moss, Baptist Ministerial Alliance; and several Cincinnati rabbis. The program will also feature dramatic readings and information concerning the plight of the Soviet Jews.

Mayor Walter Backstrum of Cincinnati has, with many other members of the Cincinnati community, signed a proclamation declaring his concern for the issue.

Chairmen of the rally are Judy Silver and Gordon Geller. Among those groups sponsoring the rally are the Baptist Ministerial Alliance, the Byzantine Hilltop Foundation, the Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati, the Council of Churches, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion Student Association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Cincinnati synagogues. The sponsoring organizations are encouraging every citizen of the Cincinnati community "to realize that not only is he his brother's keeper, but that the price of silence is too high," according to Miss Silver.

The rally is part of a world movement to draw attention to the plight of nearly 3,000,000 Jews in the Soviet Union who, unlike members of other religious groups in the USSR, are not allowed, according to philosopher Bertrand Russell, "to pursue a cultural, social and political life of their own." Jews in the Soviet Union are prohibited from any Jewish activities, there are no Jewish publishers, Jewish religious objects such as prayers shawls are unavailable, Jewish citizens are prevented from entering Russian schools and the amount of mass baked for the Passover festival is also limited by the government.

Groups sponsoring similar rallies and vigils throughout the United States hope that because attention has been focused on this unfavourable action of the Soviet Union, the Russian government will be forced to respond to international pressure. Representative Robert Taft recently introduced a Resolution before the House of Representatives encouraging the U.S. Government to condemn the oppression.

In further recognition of the problem, Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations is also encouraging this world organization to condemn this oppression. He stated recently, "Too much of the world was silent when the Nazis committed their crimes. We dare not chance a repetition, whatever the form of the discrimination."

Girl Of The Week

MADELINE CARVALLO, a freshman in CCM, is majoring in voice. Whistling a happy tune when she's around comes naturally. Madeline is presently in Cincinnati Honorary and is active in Sidwell Hall student government.

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Mundt Discusses Problems Of Too Much Government

by Jim Carr

"What part do you want the federal government to play in your lives? What does self-government mean in the atomic age? Do we still have the capabilities and self-restraint to make self-government work?" Mundt began some of the questions posed by Senator Karl Mundt the past week in a Thurlow Wilson Auditorium.

Senator Mundt said, "Too much government," he said, "is dangerous. It gives Hitler his satanic equal. The federal government has given me the chance to exercise his racial policy. FGM gave us Mussolini, Krushchev, and the present communist, individualized government. We (in the U.S.) are not at the point where FGM imperils our country. But we have been moving for decades in that direction. Our government should be one of compromise and consensus not compliance or capitulation.

"Like a lot of power it's dangerous. Out of two and a half million bureaucrats only two are elected (the president and the vice-president). When FDR gave 'the federal government is one of 'compromise and consensus' it was a pie forward. At the time it had economic pressures. In 1952 Ike gave 'the federal government are elected' (the president and the vice-president). When FDR gave 'the federal government is one of 'compromise and consensus' it was a pie forward. At the time it had economic pressures.

Lower bidder's and their contracts are: Dawson Evans Construction Company, general contractor; Gardiner Restaurant Equipment, kitchen equipment; R. B. Bruneke & Son, carpeting; K. M. White Company, elevators; Argo & Company, plumbing; Brooks Division of Globe Corporation, heating, ventilating, and air conditioning; and Becker Electric Company, electrical, for a total of $723,347.99.

The architects are Cellarius and Hilmor. It is expected that construction will begin immediately on the building. It is expected that construction will begin immediately on the building.

ROTTC Presidents Review

The annual President's Day Review in honor of Dr. Langsam, will take place Friday, May 12, at 8:30 in the UC Fieldhouse. Awards will be presented to outstanding ROTC and Air Force cadets. The annual event is sponsored jointly by the Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deepest sorrow that the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announce the death of their dear beloved Brother PATRICK H. MURPHY, last evening Brother Paddy slipped from a deep coma of which he had rested the past week in the Hospital of St. John.

Patrick spent his college years dedicated to the world of the problems created by the evils of alcohol. Patrick had devoted himself to combating all the alcoholics he met in college so that others would not be faced with that dreadful temptation.

In brother Patrick Murphy's memory, we the brethren of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will gather our sisters and dedicate ourselves to the cause of Paddy's goal.

The funeral services will take place Saturday, May 20th, at 12 noon in the James Gamble Nippert Memorial Lodge.
Letters to the Editor

The NEWS RECORD of last Wednesday carried headlines, "Negroes Walk Out On Racial Discussion." At this panel discussion on intergroup communication, Mr. Cedric Hill, representing a large group of Negro students in the meeting, read a statement of Negro grievances against this university. This statement concluded that Negroes must refuse to solve their problems. Afterwards, this same group walked out of the meeting in an act of protest and unity.

This same issue of the NEWS RECORD carried an article by Mr. John Howard, a member of the faculty, to which this discussion panel, entitled "Black Vietnam." Again, there was a statement of grievances and another indictment of the white majority.

I felt that the important statement in Mr. Howard's article was that the Negroes of the United States are tired. Tired of being slaughtered in Vietnam and tired of being designated a black dot at the end of a long white sentence. The Negro has to lose to lose in a revolution but his chains.

Then on Saturday of last week Mr. Stokely Carmichael came to Cincinnati. At this panel discussion, the importance of the Brotherhood and unity in the Negro Community and the problem of a controversy on this matter.

No Existing Precedent

The Cincinnati ACLU has crystallized its case against the construction of an interfaith chapel on the UC campus around the school prayer decision cases. In particular they look to the precedent set on Federal land which is a federal question. This is the same as the establishment of a specific religion.

Their basic premise is true but, in forcing their conclusion they extend the precedent too far. In these New York, Pennsyl

a, and Maryland cases, "state" approved or assigned prayers were ruled to be unconstitutional due to the fact that "a certain type" of religious activities was being sanctioned, even though it was a "non-demonstrational" activity. They did not say that the prayer ceremony could not be cut out with the confines of the school. They said the state could not "establish" a prayer to be used. Further, the case never mentioned a co-relation between the use of land and "establishment of religion." Not even a stretching of the case could be made.

If such a precedent was reached it would have significant impact. What of religious chapels on military bases and in Federal prisons, do they constitute an establishment of religion? Further, the case never mentioned a co-relation between the use of land and "establishment of religion." Not even a stretching of the case could be made.

Although it is too early for a statistical analysis, several theories have been advanced as to why the voters rejected the OBC. It would be easy to assume that they were speaking out against increased state spending, against new or additional taxes, against capital improvements and against education and other purposes which were included in the plan. The University would be wrong since Obians have overwhelmingly supported the issues within the last four years.

In spite of other claims, the issue was defeated because the people didn't understand it, but because they understood it all too well. The voters became susceptible to the professor's "pork barrel" approach, of promising everybody everything and the excessive self technique through numerous newspaper, radio, and television ads sponsored primarily by the National Federation of Labor and Progress, a group committed to selling the people a "false and not a dirty word" in Ohio.

Assuming that some action must be taken to meet the state's financial and otherwise, of the state, the governor and the state legislature are faced with three possible alternatives. The first choice would be a constitutional amendment to revise this anti-poverty amendment. The second choice would be a constitutional amendment raising the debt limit thereby imposing a tax issue on the people. The third choice would be a constitutional amendment raising the debt limit thereby imposing a tax issue on the people.

The governor and the legislature must refrain from seeking for fear of voter rejection but must work closely to win the approval of the voters. The Democratic lawmakers must cooperate to a greater extent and the social needs of the people must be taken into account. We cannot be considered dirty words in Ohio.

As far as the financial needs of this university are concerned, several questions are raised by the defeat of the OBC. State affiliation may be delayed until the next building addition as well as to present facts force still other forms of conjecture. However, the 34 million dollars which would come from the OBC did not include any operating funds but only money for capital improvements. It would not have solved the needs of U.C. Nor did the Ohio Presi
dent Langsam state that "the money will be used in a policy of moving forward" and is confident that some other solution will be found. If only U.C. could raise funds by private means, it could as it did for an interfaith chapel!
More Letters: Chapel Needed, UC Campus Unsafe

Chapel Needed

To the Editor:

The cartoon in the last issue of NR (5/4) was at best ill-conceived and a real offender of the journalistic information. Basically the cartoon questioned the concept (both the feasibility and the wisdom) of establishing a religious center at the University.

First, about the need of such a center. The cartoon mentioned the number of synagogues, mosques, and churches already in the Cincinnati area. This is irrelevant. What is relevant is that fact that soon almost 40 per cent of the student body will live in residence halls or off-campus university housing. As the University strives to develop a total community for the thousands living on or near the campus, a religious center seems most appropriate.

Perhaps even more important than the premise of a Chapel itself is the possibilities for UC to establish a genuine program of religious studies that pertain to every college or department. Interest in the academic study of religion in sweeping university campuses across the country during the last generation or less than 10 per cent of the school's curriculum has been an important factor in the establishment of higher learning offered courses in the study of religion or philosophy. Today it is more than 50 per cent.

At Princeton, for example, a faculty of 10 professors of religious study teach more than 1,000 students every semester.

Second, the cartoon also questioned the constitutionality of a chapel building. The Constitution forbids a state established religion, but not the practice of religious observance on public property. Obviously prayers opening sessions of Congress and State legislatures do not point out this fact. Actually recent decisions by the Supreme Court have encouraged religious study in public, tax supported institutions offering courses in religious study. These include schools such as Vanderbilt, Brown, Northwestern, Stanford, Yale, Michigan State, Michigan University, and Miami University.

The traditions of Christianity and Judaism have molded the development of modern American culture. An academic community should not want to be among the country's last major universities to rediscover the religious traditions that have made us great. These include such courses as Chadwick's, Hersey, Barney's, and Sowle's courses in the study of religion.

Sincerely,

David Schwein
Bus. Ad. '68

More Education

To the Editor:

This being the end of my fifth year as a student at UC, I feel the need for a re-evaluation of the needs of the students as well as the cleri of the institution. What is the reason for having bowling alleys, bandstands, escalators, and other luxuries when there are still children who have never ridden a bicycle? We have full- er dorm students with a pair of inaccurate scales? What is the need for green and blue striped scalloped window shades when there are many homes, in which Thomas Edison himself must have lived together?

Chapin Needed

To the Editor:

And more important than this, why is this city building a new university housing? As the University of Cincinnati, it seems most appropriate to situate this enterprise in a part of this city. What is the reason for having bowling alleys, bandstands, escalators, and other luxuries when there are still children who have never ridden a bicycle? We have full- er dorm students with a pair of inaccurate scales? What is the need for green and blue striped scalloped window shades when there are many homes, in which Thomas Edison himself must have lived together?

Middle-Aged Anguish

To the Editor:

I have read the recent NR edition with great interest. As a middle-aged person with college age children, I couldn't help but feel anguished for the Negro students on campus.

It is hard to believe how many things hinge on our social opportunities including our self respect and self confidence. I realize many other things feed into why we like ourselves, but it's mighty hard to enjoy them without social acceptance and a chance to be considered only for one's basic feelings and talents.

I hope you will continue to publish what these young people feel, and want for their best interests in Cincinnati. I like your paper and look forward to reading more. Thank you for sending it to us as people connected with the University, not directly working on campus students.

Mrs. R. Goldsmith

Alcohol and Gasoline

This letter is for anyone who takes a drink and thinks he can then drive home. My fiance, Danny Burns, was a 25 year old U.C. College of Engineering, Denny was only able to use his knowledge and potential for one and a half years because a person in another car thought he could drink and drive, too.

Just before Christmas, three lives were lost in a car crash. Each and every day, people die through faulty judgment due to misuse of alcohol, but one doesn't usually realize the horror of it until one loses someone they dearly love.

So stop and think that you may lose someone else's family, as in Danny's case, and never be able to forgive yourself.

Andrea Marie Jones
College of Education, '66

Congrats

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to Miss Sally Howard on an article well-written, "American Way of Graduation." I personally feel that she exemplifies the majority opinion of graduating seniors.

Mike Ortven
Bus. Ad. '67

Teft Essay Contest Students are reminded the deadline for entries in this year's Robert A. Teft Sr. Memorial Essay Competition is 7 a.m. June 1.

An original and two copies of each essay should be submitted to the office of Dr. Claude R. Sowle, dean of the College of Law. Further information about the contest may be obtained from the dean.

"Campagn Expenditures and the Graduate Educational Process in a Free Society" is the topic of the 1967 competition. Prizes of $500, $250, $150, and $100 will be awarded.

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Thursday, May 11, 1967 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Five
The Draft
by Bob Plotkin

On March 6 President Johnson went before Congress and outlined his proposed changes for a new Selective Service system. The present draft law expires June 30. With the war in Viet Nam still raging and taking its toll, the college student has become concerned with this new proposal. There has been much confusion about the plan, especially as to whether college deferments will continue and exactly what chance of passing Congress the lottery system has. The details of the Johnson plan are not all final, but thus all its implications are yet to be seen. However, it has been agreed that some system must include some reforms of present situations.

Law Extended
The draft law itself must be extended, which Congress will probably do until 1971. Service in the military will still last for a 24 month period, no extension or reduction of this term seems to be necessary. Local draft boards will remain in existence, but will undergo several changes. They will be manned by younger, better paid personnel, who will be trained to handle appeals cases quickly and efficiently.

Begin in '69
Designed to begin in 1969, the new lottery system would include names in a still to be determined manner. Bill Johnson must likely agree that the names would come from two main sources: 18 year olds who had registered the previous year, and graduating college students. This would reverse the present trend of drafting young men first. Drafting younger men should result in less disruption to careers and families. And if present figures continue to be an accurate barometer, it would seem that the draft call of each year could be filled from this group.

2-5 Uncertain
This doesn't mean that 20 year olds and up will be exempt from military service. General Louis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, recently said, "If the call could be filled entirely from the 19 year olds, those twenty or older wouldn't be ordered for induction then. But that might not hold in future calls."

Chapel- Rebuttal
by Frank Kaplan

The venerable Supreme Court Justice Felix Franxkfurter stated in his concurrence opinion in the 1964 Sunday Closing Law case of McGowan v. Maryland that "neither the national government nor, under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, a State may, by any device, support belief or the expression of belief of its own sake, whether from conviction of the truth of that belief, or from conviction that by the propagation of that belief the civil welfare of the state is served, or because a majority of the citizens, holding that belief, are affected when all do not hold it."

"Establishment" Clause
Thus Mr. Justice Frankfurter outlined the "Establishment" clause of the First Amendment, which was to be used during the next seven years to reverse state court decisions concerning the relationship of the government to religion. Through the "Establishment" clause of the First Amendment (and transferred to the States through the 14th amendment), the government is prohibited from establishing religion. Furthermore, as cited in the cases of Everson v. Board of Education and McCollum v. Board of Education "the First Amendment requires the government to keep its hand off in its relations with groups of religious believers and non-believers."

Draft Forever
It seems that any chance of abolishing the draft is nil. As General Hershey said, "Congress undoubtedly will not late the lottery out of existence. We would rather do that than they would." Some revision in the System is necessary, and so far the Johnson proposal is the leading contender.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING
Any students, faculty or administrative personnel who has participated in the experimenting are asked to participate in the experiment are asked to participate in this program on the UC campus.

CHAPLAIN - REPLICA

The Right Reverend Father Mark H. Kavanagh, S.T.L., in a letter to the editor of the "Ohio University News" last December 1966, said that "the ubiquitous but invisible 'Establishment' clause of the First Amendment is no longer a national, but an international problem." It seems that Johnson has a very strong chance for approval by Congress.

Atheists
Some Atheists of God as against those religions that the government IS prohibited to aid (and its laws IS repugnant to this group, how- ever small a minority the group might be. It may be argued that no one is compelled to attend this chapel, even though it is on school property and therefore there would be no interference with the rights of any of the individuals. But closer scrutiny at the "Establish- ment" clause reveals that it is not dependent on coerces, but only the mere establishment of religion.

The 1962 case of Engel v. Vitale involved a New York State program of daily non-denominational prayers in public schools. The observation on the part of the stu- dents was voluntary. The court held that the recitation of prayer in the public schools violated the "Establishment" clause of the First Amendment.

Coercion Not Needed
Justice Black, speaking for the majority of the court, declared, "Neither the fact that the prayer may be denominational nor the fact that its observance on the part of the students is voluntary can serve to free it from the limitations of the 'Establish- ment' clause. The 'Establish- ment' clause does not depend upon any showing of direct government compulsion and is independent of the enactment of laws which establish religion or which aid in the establishment of religion. These may be used directly or indirectly to coerce non-believing individuals or not."

The Court continued this line of thought in the famous Bible and Lord's Prayer recitation cases of Epperson v. School District and Murray v. School Board. The major opinion referred back to an earlier opinion of Justice Black in Engel wherein he stated that "government cannot constitutionally pass laws or impose requirements which aid all reli- gions as against non-believers, nor can it aid those religions based on a belief in the existence of God as against those religions founded on different beliefs."

Academic, Yes
Defenders of the chapel can also hold that its erection would provide the foundation, possibly, for a continued study of (Continued on Page 19)

at Town Hall
A "totally absorbing experience! Evans' music is a delight to the senses and spirit. Astonishing loveliness with classic simplicity." Down Beat Magazine

"A really worthwhile evening...and very, very, extraordinarily how much he can communicate!" A.V. World Journal Tribune

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Political Football
by Joe diGenova

Who's going to be drafted? As the answer to the query evolves, it appears it will come from the political thicket and not from rational investigation.

It appears almost certain that the 88th Congress will accept the recommendations of the Senate Armed Services Committee, chaired by Senator Russell of Georgia, and retain undergraduate deferments while canceling all graduate deferments except those for doctors, dentists, and lawyers.

It also appears that the egalitarian principles have won out. The furor over the inequities of post-graduate deferments as a satiric note in an intellectual 'coward' has evidently snow-balled and gained enough popular support so that the congressmen with both ears to the ground in D.C. "knows" what his constituency wants him to do. This may be the whole problem.

Political Football

This sounds like what it is: a political football. The situation is so replete with the classic characteristics of homogenous political material as to be almost akin to a Max Fleischer comedy. In other words, the amount of cool reason that has gone into the deliberations on the subject is nil, on the part of the congressmen. But they are beginning to hear their constituents. And why not? 1964 is an election year.

And while the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service attempts to be objective and find some viable answers to the delicate questions involved, what do we see? General Her- shey, leviathan of military service deferments who is, he sees the service as "unquestionably" tiring to be universal. So what do you do with them all in peace time? And what do you do for professional services? These questions appear to have been lost in the excitement.

But the milieu of the deliberations is even more disheartening. The discussion is taking place during time of war and as such we should compensate for the atmosphere by demanding that the congressional leaders subtract this item from the political football column as a campaign issue and stop juggling with people's lives in such a capricious and irresponsible manner.

The anti-deferment positions of some students are also not very soundly based. Some students are tiring with the idea of expatriation; a short hop to Canada, Eu- ropa, or France where people "will understand me and I can avoid the insanity of this unjust, inhumane, holy war." It's a good thing these remarks aren't emotionally charged, otherwise they might sound trite. But they're not asking much, just to be able to pick the war they fight in.

How much manpower do we need in Vietnam to win? Hanson Baldwin, of the N.Y. Times, told me the other day in Wash- ington that we need three million men to "win." He then reassured me by saying that he didn't think that the war would last 10 or 12 years. After that he admitted that we probably would just like to get out of there and not worry about it any more.

But no matter what the number "needed" it's certain that the discussion of the draft must be diversified of this interminable emotion on ALL sides. Remarks such as those of Hershey, Rivers, the anti-deferment leaders of those who would refuse to let any part of what we'll call the "group speech," will not solve any problems—but only create more. I call for a mora- tion Dip.Hillman, Schmidlapp Hall, on Thursday or Friday, May 18 or 19, to complete a P.E. Preference Card.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

If you are not currently enrolled in Physical Education, you will be re- quired to take at least one quarter next year, please visit the Women's Physical Educa- tion Department, Schmidlapp Hall, Thursday or Friday, May 18 or 19, to complete a P.E. Preference Card.

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Jucker Leaves Fond Memories

by Bob Plotkin

Ed Jucker has chosen to leave UC and coach the Cincinnati Royal- sters pro baseball team. But Ed isn't leaving without many regrets and fond memories. He still considers the school "my second home.

In an interview, Mr. Jucker made it clear that the experience he had had here at UC has become an important part of his life. "My associations have been the best, I was fortunate to have the opportunity to coach here. I owe any success that I might have to the players and fans who remained so devoted and loyal to me.

New Challenge

After 14 years, why did "Juck" suddenly decide to coach the Royals? "I wanted to get back to coaching," he explained. "I needed the challenge. My decision has been a long time in the making. I wanted to see how well I could take care up there with the pros."

When Jucker was named UC coach in 1965, he ended one of the most brilliant coaching careers in America. His teams won two straight NCAA championships and missed a third by a matter of a few points. In five years at UC his record was a phenomenal 133-28.

One of the main reasons Juck- rer resigned was his health. When asked why he was turnovered, he shrugged and gave a little smile. "I feel fine now. I reached in Spain this past summer and gave myself a test, and everything was all right."

As of now, he has no plans or ideas for the Royals, he hasn't had time to get fully acquainted with the Cincinnati club, getting only 150 and 250 picks, when a lot of the good boys were gone.

For the past two years, Mr. Jucker has been in charge of the intramural program here at UC. He has gone into that job just as he would any other—wholeheartedly. He sees the UC pro-

program here as comparing to any in the country, and felt that he had fine cooperation from the intramural and the men who oversee the program.

The thing that Jucker remembers the most is the first UC NCAA win in 1961: "Not because I thought that that team was the best as I liked them better, but because that was the first one. That brought the most surprise and excitement. It was the culmination of a lifetime of hard work."

Thus, Ed Jucker leaves much behind him at UC. But what of the things that he has given to this University, the intangible things that he is taking with him?

This writer has had the pleasure of working closely with Mr. Jucker on the intramural program. I was amazed to see how friendly, how wholesome, how down-to-earth, how unprepossessing an individual a man of his reputation can be.

Good Luck, Juck!

Ed Jucker was sincerely inter-

ested in the program he devel-

oped so well. Far from the lime-

light and the wirepress stories, there was a sportsman about the place. Coach Jucker has been an influence for good and was classified as a man of his reputation can be.

Cats Nail Bradley 5-4; Nab MVC Eastern Crown

by Bob Brier

After a slow start due primar- ily to lack of practice facilities, the Cincinnati varsity baseball team has progressed to the point where they have just clinched the Eastern Division of the Mis-

souri Valley Conference and now are outstanding a playoff encon-

mer with either Tulsa or St. Louis for the outright championship and the brand of a winning ball club. Other top' hitters include John O'Connor .329 and Hudie Camp .328. Not only have the Bearcats been Scott Simonds each have four

The game was played at Indian-

ap Field in White Oak, and this in itself tells a significant tale. In pitching Jose Worrall and

The team's statistics leave but little to be desired. The batting average is a blistering .330 as of Monday morning. This is mainly due to the fact that six starters are batting above .300. Led by Jim Naglestein's .383 average, other top hitters include John Cassius .340, Sam Certo .339, John Meyer .330 and the elusive .328. In pitching Jose Worrall and Scott Simonds each have four victories. Worrall leads the staff with a 4-1 record and a 1.83 earned run average.

Although they have clinched their league title, the team still has eight non-conference games before the playoffs on the 16th and 20th of May. The team played, two against Villa Madonna College, followed by a single game against Ohio University on Tuesday and two more against Eastern Kentucky on Wednesday. Saturday the Bear-

mats meet cross-town rival Xav-

ier and next Tuesday they finish off the regular season against Miami of Ohio.

As stated previously, the play-

offs begin on the 16th of May at the Western Division school, that will be either St. Louis or Tulsa.

The second game will be played in Cincinnati.

Benner Named; Replaces Keefe

Gene Benner, assistant trainer at Army (West Point), has been named head athletic trainer at the University of Cincinnati, suc
ceeding Joe Keefe, whose resigna-

tion becomes effective June 1.

A native of Bryan, Ohio, the

34-year-old Benner is a 1957 gradu-

ate of Wilmington (Ohio) College with a B. S. in education. He received a master's degree in ath-

letic training from Indiana Univer-

sity in 1961.

At Wilmington and at Bryan High School, from which he gradu-

ated in 1956, he lettered in foot-

ball, basketball and track. He also

spent two years in the Army.

Benner served as Army's as-

sistant trainer a total of six years, the first four from 1957-61, im-

mediately following graduation from Wilmington.

In 1961 he went to the Uni-

versity of Maine as head trainer

for two years and in 1963 moved to Hofstra University as head trainer.

Then in 1965 Benner returned to the Army as assistant trainer. His appointment is effective Aug. 1.
Rain Cancels Spring Game; Football Drills End Till Fall

by Claude Rost
Assistant Sports Editor

UC's on again, off again Spring Football Game, first scheduled for last Saturday night, then last Monday night at Trefchter Stadium, looks like its off for good, to the general disappointment of Head Coach Homer Rice and his staff.

The game, an intra-squad affair, was to have been held under actual game conditions. This would have given Coach Rice a chance to see how his players, especially the more inexperienced ones, would react under those conditions. The Coach says that he will now have to wait for the first game of the 1967 season to see how the players will do under game stress.

The cancellation of the game comes as a blow to many fans, as well as the coaching staff, who were interested in seeing Coach Rice's Flexible I Offense. This offense is a variation of the Flexible Short T which he used at Oklahoma last season. Oklahoma averaged 22.4 points per game last season, and also set a Big Eight pass completion record, while knocking off such tough foes as Texas and Nebraska. UC fans have been anxious to get a look at this offense.

The cancellation of the game took place at 2:00 p.m. Monday, when it was decided that the field at Trefchter Stadium was too wet. Trefchter, the Public High School's 15,000 seat stadium, is the site of 30 to 40 games during the season, and it is only now being worked into condition for next season. League authorities were against their field being turned up more than it already is, and UC personnel agreed.

Jackson Outstanding
Coach Rice hopes to build the 1967 Bearcat squad around a core of twenty-three lettermen, most of whom were starters on the 1966 squad. Leading the pack is Tony Jackson, the talented signal caller of the past two campaigns, who will be doubling as a safetyman. Jackson has earned praise for his play in both positions during the spring practice sessions. Another returnee at quarterback is Greg Cook, the injury ridden sophomore of last year who came on strong at the end of the year.

On defense, the squad has such standout performers as Bob Amberg, safetyman, who was all Missouri Valley Conference last year, as well as Denny Mathews, a starting defensive halfback the past two years, and Mill Balkum, who earned All-MVC second team honors at linebacker last season.
Niehaus Stars

Senior Tom Niehaus, leads the Bearcats golf team which now has a 1.3 mark.

STUDENT DIRECTORY
Student directory petitions are now available in the petition mailbox in the Union. The return deadline is May 19.

LENHARDT'S RESTAURANT
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Serving Home-Cooked Viennese Hungarian German Food American Dishes — Also Desserts
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Linksters Gain Victory; MVC Tourney Upcoming

by Al Marks
With victories against Butler and Depauw, the Bearcat golf team upped its season's mark to an impressive 13-3 record in dual meet competition. The squad travelled to Indianapolis for this dual meet last Thursday after finishing ninth in a twelve team tournament at Kent State three weeks ago.

Niehaus' Plays Attack
Senior co-captain Tom Niehaus paced the Cat attack with a four over par 74 as UC squeeked by Butler, 10-6; and toppled Depauw 11-4. Cincy's balanced attack highlighted the afternoon.

Former Princeton High School teammates John Irwin and Tom Whitelaw each carded 78. At 77 co-captain Bill Cowgill and Jim Schloss, a Walnut Hills product, were acknowledged.

When asked about the balance of the '67 linksters by this reporter, Coach Schwarberg replied, "During our matches all six of our starters have been medalist at one time or another. However, this is not always a good trait. At times it interferes inconsistently which spells defeat. Such was the case at Kent State.

On May 1, the inaugural Mid-American Invitational Golf Tournament was held with Kent State the host. Inconsequential proved fatal as Tom Whitelaw shot a two over par 71 on his second round after scoring a 79 the first round. John Irwin had a blazing 70 his first trip around and then turned in a 77. Bill Cowgill and Tom Niehaus each shot 75-74-149. Ken Backus received 78-74-152 total.

Schloss Leads Way
Jim Schloss was medalist for Cincinnati and finished in a six way tie for fifth place with a 70-74-144. The Bearcat total of 732 was 29 strokes off the pace but by Ohio University. Dayton's Mike Zimmerman was low individual with a two under par total of 136.

On May 12 the 'Cats pit their golf talent against Eastern Kentucky and Morehead at Richmond, Kentucky. Two days later UC completes a home and home series with Xavier on the Musketeers' home course. The last scheduled outing for Cincy, but maybe not the last one played, is at Wichita, Kansas, on May 18-19. Wichita is the site of the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

MVC Leads To NCAA
The winner and runner-up in the Mc-Va Championship automatically qualify for the NCAA finals at Shawnee on the Delaware. According to linkster mentor Schwarberg, "North Texas State will be very strong, along with Memphis State."

Schwarberg is looking forward to an improved golf program next year. He plans to hold practice rounds two or three times a week in the fall, with Saturdays as the qualifying rounds for the team. During the winter months golf nets will be set up in the Armory Fieldhouse and they will be used to the fullest extent.

Fairway Chatter
This is Bill Schwarberg's 13th year as head coach and he boasts a record of 130 victories, 45 losses, and four ties, up to press release.

The 1967 golf roster shows that nine of eleven players on the team are from the Cincinnati area. Among the nine are sophomore Jim Schloss, a Walnut Hills junior, and Ken Backus are sophomores. Last summer Schloss teamed with Bobby Nichols to win the United States Pro-Am at the Loveland Country Club in Cincinnati.
George Semet-Koski as Cassius

George Semet-Koski, a sophomore in Arts and Science, will play Cassius in the upcoming Mummer's Guild production of "Julius Caesar."

Mr. Semet-Koski brings a wealth of dramatic experience to his current performance, having appeared in a variety of plays with the Warwick Theatre in Philadelphia, the Fountain Playhouse in Chicago, the Avondale Theatre in Dexter, New Hampshire, and the Loyola University Theatre Group in Chicago.

Here at U.C., George has performed quite regularly in Mummer's and Playhouse productions, including "Six Characters in Search of An Author," "Dear List," "Brick and the Rope," "American Dream," "No Exit," "Murder in the Cathedral" and "Fantastic." He has also been involved in U.C. Summer Theatre and the Children's Theatre.

"Julius Caesar" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., May 11, 12, 13 in Wilson Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by calling 475-2309, or may be purchased at the door.

Enjoyment Of 'Experimentalists' Depends Upon Point Of View

by Bruce Geiger

To the common movie-goers, and even to those who consider themselves self-styled sophisticated in cinema viewing, the imagery of the "new film," the "underground film," the "personal film," or whatever one chooses to call the works of today's neoteric film makers is an imagery which is at once confusing and delightful. Owing to the Western tradition of analysis, one bred in western culture is immediately confronted with many questions: What is it? What does it mean?

The first key to analysis of underground films comes from the men who make them. Mekas calls them the "personal expression" of the artist. The commercial films, he contends, are the "public expressions." The modes of expressions in the underground films are necessarily more oblique, more esoteric, more confusing than the normal emotional-physical "set-ups" of the commercial films, which rely upon conventional points of reference and stock visual keys to achieve a desired response.

A film maker such as Brakhage or Len Lye creates a highly personal, visual (audio-visual), composition upon the screen. Those who view the film bring with them preconceived notions as to what motion pictures ought to be. The overwhelming response to an avant-garde film is therefore, "what did it mean?" rather than "what was it?" This is where the analysis hang up of Western culture presents itself as a barrier rather than a tool to better understanding and enjoyment.

While some films of this genre are definitely abstractions of the reality to which we are accustomed, many are totally non-objective in nature. The abstracts lend themselves to some symbolic or impressionistic interpretation, yet delving into the "meaning" may be of less value than mere appreciation of a cinematic form.

The compositional value of such films, in terms of what our eyes and ears perceive, is a legitimate area of study, but the subjective order our brains place upon these perceptions is not its self-legitimate. A film such as PRELUDE (by Brakhage) was, indeed, put together subjectively; but the ultimate meaning of the work will remain locked in the mind of the artist. The film is not a pattern of abstractions but is the abstractions themselves. It is not a portrayal but a creation.

The creation of something upon a screen is an achievement not often accomplished. For many people, these films were a new experience. Even newer to cinema viewers is a movie without a plot. Up until the present, film styles and film forms, with a few notable exceptions, did not exist alone, but rather revolved around a plot, strengthening it through visual and cinematic devices. The plot calls for analysis, but in underground cinema the plot no longer exists. As McLuhan has said, "we approach the new with the psychological and sensory re-orientations of the old. This clash naturally occurs during transitional periods."

To paraphrase Brakhage, plot is out; it creates drama which, in turn, creates tensions which are harmful to people. Then tensions of Brakhage's films, even of Vander Beek's, are things to be seen on a screen, not to rack a viewer.
Reflections On Brakhage, Vander Beek, Mekas

Stan Brakhage was the first of three filmmakers presented at the Union's "Second Annual Spring Retrospective," as part of a program entitled "Cinema 67." Brakhage began his presentation in the afternoon with a general discussion of his experience as a filmmaker. The evening presentation began in the same manner and served to introduce the four films which comprised the retrospective.

The films shown were "Interim," his first film (made in 1955), "The Dead," "Multibird," and "Preface" (the introduction to a longer work, "Dog Star Man.")

Non-objective Film
With the exception of "Interim," which used a conventional technique for filming action, the remainder of his work was non-objective in concept, using silent celluloid film to convey a complexity of images—sometimes in fog, often over or under exposed, generally breaking what could be called the "rules" of cinematography. Brakhage's work does not convey physical reality; yet his images speak clearly to a deeper, archetypal level of the mind. They convey with dramatic impact the retinal sensations, which he has termed "Closed-Eye Vision."

Abstract Vision
In this unique manner of seeing, the viewer experiences purely perceptible sensations of form and color. Brakhage stimulates the observer; his highly allusive visual cues bring on an unprecedented rush of images. Brakhage's approach is unique; unlike most filmmakers who seek to portray the subject, he clearly disturbs the clarity of the subject and scrutinizes its intricacies.

Interesting Discussion
Brakhage's films might have boded hope for the audience whose background has not been nourished by the experimental film. In the discussions before and after the film, Brakhage and his wife, Jane, were more than willing to discuss the work. Their explanations of Brakhage's approach were not only drifted to the esoteric, sometimes the ambiguous, but were always crammed with the same verve and enthusiasm with which they loaded their film work.

Major Artist
The films of the experimenters are receiving a wide play to an ever increasing audience. Stan Brakhage is looked upon by the initiated as being not only a forerunner of the present movement, but as one of the major artists producing films today. There included in the selections shown that, as a result of this brief encounter, he will again visit UC to present his films and, perhaps, extend the length of his stay to include work with students in the area of filmmaking.

Stan Vander Beek, second of three filmmakers to take part in the "Cinema 67," presented a mixed bag of films and performance pieces. Vander Beek has won numerous awards for his work. He displays a great deal of technical skill in the field of animation collage. Notable among the films presented was "Science Fiction" which in his words "fits at the massive involuntary joke of living in a monolithic society and statistical age." It points out the insidious folly of competitiveness.

Mixed Media
The two mixed-media works simultaneously utilized four slide projectors, two and three 16 mm. projectors, and an overhead projector, which projected an image drawn by Vander Beek upon a glass plate. Varied sounds and music filled the hall at full volume; and, during one of the two pieces, two UC Modern Dance students, Erica Schwartz and Nancy Mamer, danced while images were projected upon and around them.

Sensory Harmony
The total effect of Vander Beek's mixed media work is that of a harmonious play of light and sound, which is perceived by the mind sporadically, towards a unified environmental experience. The eye, which is incapable of gathering detail from the multitude of images filling the entire hall, focuses instead upon one, and then the other, to gain a unified total feeling.

Friday evening Jonas Mekas presented an American premiere of his latest work, "My Dancers." Before the film he spoke to the large audience, making an impassioned plea for a new film poetry. Rather than adding poetry to try to befilm, a practice familiar in poetic documentaries, Mekas explained that to leave the filmmaker as sole form and technique that the film would gain an inherent poetry of sound and image. Following of the theater might recognize this as a film equivalent to Jean Cocteau's call for a poetry of the theater.

Qualified Success
In terms of this plea for a new film poetry My Dancers can be rated as a qualified success. Although the film succeeds in presenting its personal statement, it bears a flaw that characterizes much innovative art: its techniques are crude.

Poetry And Film
In this failing My Dancers resembles, in many respects, the early work of E. E. Cummings. Mekas likens his approach to poetry to a direct encounter with the everyday activity, to the everyday activity. My Dancers, however, gave vent to an idiosyncrasy in punctuation and capitalization, so that one, upon reading his works, finds himself carried along at a rapid clip, impeded by punctuation. Mekas expresses his personal approach by creating a poetic document, so that one has this same sense of headlong rush in the viewing experience.

Cutting Failure
While the first sequence—the circus scene—came off very well, largely because the subject matter was a circus, a sequence which abruptly scene changes (the rapid cuts and sudden halts of the camera) through a freeze-frame technique, brilliantly captured the thrill of the high wire and trapeze acts; the second sequence, like Cummings' poems, gave vent to the prophet of psychedelics, Timothy Leary (and family), came off less well.

The Fast cutting seemed unusually crude, perhaps the way activities of Leary et al. However, a sky satanic comment did come through; the upstate New York sheriff's straight-faced cackles at the dog, "woof, woof," being sternly counted by the just plain American comportment of Timothy and company. Never has a dog been so carefully counted as to be worked to better effect.

Mekas' New York
From Leary we shifted to the New York scene, while Mekas' New York obviously is his kind of town, the dog did indeed lose one winder and sliding for some dramatic effects. Yet, however frantic the pace, beneath the blue the bird could be sensed a love of humanity. Mekas indeed appears the emerging poet of film.
A Man For All Seasons, currently at the Ambassador, is a picture of genius, a rarity in message and method. To say exactly how the triumvire of Bolt, Zinnemann and Scofield managed to project the spirit of Thomas More is to do a neo-intermixture of writing, directing and acting, so skillfully co-ordinated that the audience is instinctively bound up in the moral question that More had to answer. What are the principles that, no matter what the circumstances, a man will never give up?

Zinnemann et al have agreed that the life of a man not easily faced by men of any age, it is inappropriate to indulge in obfuscating virtuosos.

Virtuoso Contributions
Yet each of these men, in his own right, a virtuoso and it is only fair to explore the effects of their various abilities on the final product.

Magnificent Screen Play
Robert Bolt adapted the screen play from his remarkably successful stage play of the same name. While he has eliminated the device of the "common man" he has reworked the dialogue into something that can be heard in recent years. It is rich and varied, the subtext, the reflective wit of More and the men of his period. Often it is brutal and, just as often, hilariously funny. Yet it never swerves from the purpose.

Henry the Eighth demands a male heir. Already he has had three wives. Wolsey (Orson Welles) arrange one divorce, now, his wife having been no living male issue, he is determined to have him arrange another. Wolsey dies. Mor[e is made Chancellor of England. He cannot support the King's wishes. He resists. Henry breaks the English Church away from Rome and has his divorce. All of England accepts the separation, but More is silent. Unable to reconcile his personal beliefs with those which it is now convenient to hold, he has become an embarrassment to the government. He is imprisoned, tried, and found guilty of treason. On Tower Hill he dies, "the King's good servant, but God's first."

A remarkable performer I have ever seen. He makes silence articulate. As this question is not easily answered, it is likely that Zinnemann left it in the hands of the narrator to solve. Perhaps a little too obviously, but this does not in any way detract from the film.

Construction On Playhouse Begins
Ground-breaking for the new Playhouse in the Park took place this week. With the growing success of the Playhouse during the last five years, construction of this new building has become a necessity. Not only does the present two hundred and twenty-five seat theatre impose severe limitations on further audience and financial growth, but it also limits the number and types of plays which can be produced.

The new six hundred and fifty seat theatre, slated for completion in the spring of 1968, will house an open stage, design studio, scenery and costume shop, dressing rooms, and public facilities. It is to be constructed adjacent to the present theatre, atop Mount Adams in Eden Park.

Ladies Specials
Monday and Tuesday Nights

Banjo Salingon

6:30 'til 1:00

Duff's Steak House
12 Oz. Steak Dinner 1.39
3/4 Lb. Hamburger Plate .99
German Beet Plate .79
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The nation's largest group of apparel shops catering exclusively to college students.
World of Carnaby Street' Sets Theme Of Jr. Prom

The wheels are turning for this year's "Mod World of Carnaby Street." The Junior Prom queen candidates are getting out their best attire, the campaigns are beginning, and the unique posters designed by Melanie McGinnis, a freshman in DAA, are all signs of Junior Prom 1967.

This year the judging of Junior Prom queen candidates will be done by a set of three distinguished judges. Among those will be Ted Klaszawski, Richard Crafts of Shillito's, and Dave Michaels of radio station WUBE. The judging will take place on two occasions. On May 10, 1967, the candidates will have closed interviews with the judges. At this time they will be scored on the basis of their originality and personality. On Wednesday, May 17, 1967, there will be a formal presentation of the queen candidates in the Great Hall of the Student Union at 8 p.m. This open judging on poise and beauty will allow the security and residence hall women the opportunity to exhibit their backing for their individual candidates.

Ticket Sale

Tickets will be on sale beginning Tuesday, May 9. Representatives of the Junior Class will be in the various fraternity houses and residence halls. Tickets will also be on sale at the Union Information Desk and outside the Rhine Room from 11 to 2 p.m. daily. The cost of the tickets will be $1 per couple.

The day before the public "walk down," Tues., May 16, the residence halls and sorority houses will have open houses to give the men of the university an opportunity to meet the candidates.

Voting at this year's prom will be affected to all male students with the appropriate ticket stubs. The voting will take place from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Junior Prom, which is beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 19, is given annually for the entire university by the Junior Class.

When you must keep alert

When you can't afford to be drowsy, indifferent, or anything less than alert. Capsules deliver the awakeness of there... When you can't afford to be drowsy, inattentive, or anything less than alert, life is harder to manage. Inattentive, or anything less than alert. Capsules versity by the Junior Class.

"The Queen City Balladeers present Calhoun Street."

THE SIGMA SIGMA Carnival held last Saturday night was the biggest and best yet featuring the most booths. Prizes were awarded to ADPi and Acacia for the Most Popular booths; to Kappa Alpha Theta and French Hall for the Most Candid-Like booths; and to Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Tau Delta for the Most Beautiful booths. The winner of the Ugly Man trophy was Harry Green representing Alpha Chi Omega.

Those tapped for Sigma Sigma were: Terry Ballard, John Hagner, SAE; Tom Mayer, Phi Kappa; Tim Park, Phi Delta; and alumnus, Dick Stubble.

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The INITIATION CEREMony and banquet were held Sunday, May 7, at Shuller's WigWam. Among the 1% of the junior class elected to membership are David Barnes, Kenneth Klyman, Robert Reed, and Robert Strangberg.

Among the 7% of the senior class elected to membership are Thomas Andrews, Robert Blue, Larry Elliott, Barry Fielman, Andrew Grant, Dennis Hartman, Robert Jacob, Dennis Johnson, Walter Korn, Mary Ann Kroger, John Mitchell, Robert Oswald, Warren Ryan, Charles Taylor, Robert Tribe. Included in this percentage are Richard T. Irenson, James O. Converse, Richard Cornelius, Virgil Hill, Sandra Paterson, Donald Rockett, Suzanne Scott, James Seal who were elected to membership in their junior year.

Among the 20% of the graduate students elected to membership are Anthony Condon, Michael Friedman, Daniel Heidelberg, Thomas Kittrell, Frank Kosilek, Neil Kumpf, Edward McDonell, Richard Mojen, Lawrence Rattman, Dennis Richardson.

The Round Table

Don't forget to join 17 BEAUTIFUL DERBY DAY CANDIDATES & THE SIG'S FRIDAY AFTERNOON, TGIF

The University Shop

323 Calhoun St.

Fashion Facts

This costume designed and illustrated by Gail Sparks is one of the many original models for the Fashion Show given by the Fashion Design Department (D.A.A.) May 26 at the Terrace Hitter Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

Beta Gams Tap

Bus. Ad. Scholars

Electors to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor to be achieved by a student in business administration.

The initiation ceremony and banquet were held Sunday, May 7, at Shuller's Wigwam. Among the 1% of the junior class elected to membership are David Barnes, Kenneth Klyman, Robert Reed, Robert Strangberg.

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Men & Women

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STUDENT CHARGES INVITED
Highlights From Hermes

Theta Phi Alpha

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi announces the initiation of 14 new members on April 30 at the Holiday Inn. The addition of 2 more actives, a faculty advisor, and an honorary will make this our largest and best ever spring pledge class.

The new members include:
- David Curran, Delta Dunbar, (President), Larry Hecker, Min Mitter, Mike Myers, Richard Rabe, Mike Reba, Gregory Rodgers, Ray Schaefer, Bob Schlotman, John Schnatter, Robert Schmit, Richard Woodie.

Formal initiation was followed by a banquet at which Mr. P. Wysman a V.P. of the First National Bank gave an interesting survey of the investment field.

Installation of officers will be held on May 26 along with the initiation of Tom Schneider and Tony Lorentz (active), Dr. J. Powers (fraternity), and Mr. Thomas C. Pierce also a V.P. of the First National Bank. These activities will conclude one of Delta Sigma Pi’s (a Professional Business Fraternity) most active and successful years at UC.

Sigmata Nu

The officers for the 1967-68 school year are: President, Dave Pisula; Vice Presidents, Larry Broome and Gerald Schulte; Treasurer, Barry Milskoy; Recording Secretary, Richard Bauer; Senior Service Award, Patricia Lutz; and special recognition for her outstanding leadership and contribution to Theta Phi and UC went to Lauralouise Sawyer.

Alpaha Gamma Delta

Alpaha Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma at UC, recently has installed their new officers for the 1967-68 term. They are as follows: President, Chie Chi; First Vice President and Pledge Trainer, Pat Johannes; Second Vice President and Scholarship Chairman, Marcia Cuskey; Treasurer, Bobbie Krueger; Recording Secretary, Ann Schneider; Corresponding Secretary.

Other are Connie Perry, Social Chairman; Diana Mousley, Activities Chairman, Elaine Husse; Scrub, Jan Armstrong; Guard, Lorna Advisor; Editor, Diane Foster; House Chairman, Janet Van; Rush Chairman, Joan Dinsinger; Membership Chairman, Cindy Schwartz; Alumnic Chairman, Loreta Cermak; Panhellenic Representative, Judie Farscht; and Chocolat, Joyce Merrell.

The Interfraternity Council unanimously approved the petition for membership of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the April 24 IFC meeting.

TKE president, Bob Woodruff, looks forward to a “very successful year as a member of IFC and as a charter member of a national fraternity and hopes to represent the fraternity system well through University and campus activities.”

TKE has been a colony on the UC campus since January of 1964 and since then has been active in many IFC, campus, and university activities. These activities include such things as the IFC United Appeal campaign which they collected the most money, and Greek Week in which they have been among the top ten fraternities for participation in the past two years.

TKE's house, located at 816 Fortune Avenue, has been their home since their arrival at UC in 1964. TKE's 50 brothers strive for continual outstanding scholarship last year. They were the top TKE chapter in scholarship in the state of Ohio.

President Woodruff also states that their goals are a more constructive training program and a brotherhood numbering 75 by the end of 1967.

Bus. Frat. Taps

The Alpha Theta Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi announces the initiation of 14 new members on April 30 at the Holiday Inn. The addition of 2 more actives, a faculty advisor, and an honorary will make this our largest and best ever spring pledge class.

The new members include:
- David Curran, Delta Dunbar, (President), Larry Hecker, Min Mitter, Mike Myers, Richard Rabe, Mike Reba, Gregory Rodgers, Ray Schaefer, Bob Schlotman, John Schnatter, Robert Schmit, Richard Woodie.

Formal initiation was followed by a banquet at which Mr. P. Wysman a V.P. of the First National Bank gave an interesting survey of the investment field.

Installation of officers will be held on May 26 along with the initiation of Tom Schneider and Tony Lorentz (active), Dr. J. Powers (fraternity), and Mr. Thomas C. Pierce also a V.P. of the First National Bank. These activities will conclude one of Delta Sigma Pi’s (a Professional Business Fraternity) most active and successful years at UC.

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The Alpha Kappa Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at UC, recently has installed their new officers for the 1967-68 term. They are as follows: President, Chie Chi; First Vice President and Pledge Trainer, Pat Johannes; Second Vice President and Scholarship Chairman, Marcia Cuskey; Treasurer, Bobbie Krueger; Recording Secretary, Ann Schneider; Corresponding Secretary.

Other are Connie Perry, Social Chairman; Diana Mousley, Activities Chairman, Elaine Husse; Scrub, Jan Armstrong; Guard, Lorna Advisor; Editor, Diane Foster; House Chairman, Janet Van; Rush Chairman, Joan Dinsinger; Membership Chairman, Cindy Schwartz; Alumnic Chairman, Loreta Cermak; Panhellenic Representative, Judie Farscht; and Chocolat, Joyce Merrell.

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Phi Delta Theta Slate May 12

As Grand Opening Of Pool

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity invites the students and faculty to attend the grand opening of their swimming pool on May 12 from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to swim and relaxes will be served. Music will be provided by “The and the Other Guys.”

The Phi Delta pool was built in the early 1950s by the brothers. Since that time it has been a cooling-off spot from the pressures of campus life.

McCABE'S

LORIETTA CERVENL: Panhellenic Representative, Membership Chairman, Cindee Navlor: Editor, Diane Fos- ter; House Chairman, Janet Rvan; Chapter, Joyce Merckel. Membership Chairman, Cindee Navlor: Editor, Diane Fos- ter; House Chairman, Janet Rvan; Chapter, Joyce Merckel. Membership Chairman, Cindee Navlor: Editor, Diane Fos- ter; House Chairman, Janet Rvan; Chapter, Joyce Merckel.
Dean Sowle Reappointed

Dean Claude R. Sowle of UC's College of Law has been reappointed to a national four-member advisory screening committee in law.

Principal responsibilities of the screening committees are to evaluate the competence of applicants to lecture or conduct research in the field of law and to represent American scholarship abroad under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

This will be Dean Sowle's third year of service on the committee. His appointment was announced by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, a private organization which assists the U. S. Department of State in administering the federal government's academic exchange program.

Other committee members are: Professor Wolfgang G. Friedmann, Columbia Law School; Professor Beauford J. George, University of Michigan; and Professor Myres S. McDougal, Yale Law School.

Men & Women
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THE "U" SHOP
Traditional Clothing For The Discriminating Male and Female
Featuring: Atmosphere • Service • Convenience • Brands You Know • Quality BROWSERS WELCOME —
STUDENT CHARGES INVITED
The University Shop
323 Colhoun St.

JOH! helpless Sigs, savage women, lovely Queen Candidates & Ossie of the ROUND TABLE 2.50/DRINK

SEE Thousands of savage women attack helpless Sigs in the Derby Chase—Fri., May 12 11.00—2.00

SEE four stimulating contests—help consume 50 half barrels

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For Faculty and Students.
Opposite Law School.

FOUR FINE STORES
• 8 W. FOURTH
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Inquire 341 Calhoun St.
For Faculty and Students.
Thursday, May 11, 1967
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Seventeen

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- Diamonds, Jewelry
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**Work Study Program Initiated**

The Work/Study Program at San Francisco State College is interested in recruiting volunteers for Summer '67 work in community programs.

The program is an outgrowth of the work of four student programs at San Francisco State College: the Tutorial Program, the Experimental College, the Black Student Union, and the Community Involvement Program. It is an expression of the concern that students in these programs have had to try to structure the contents of a relevant education.

**STAY SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!**

On your Graduation Day, will your dreams be bold? They should be... for horizons are as limitless as the skies today for young men of character and ability, vision and faith.

Hold those dreams high, young man. And stay South to see them come true. For the South is a great and fast-growing opportunity-land where your ambitions can bloom.

U. S. Government reports show that since World War II, the South has outpaced the nation in 34 of 37 economic activities. Along Southern Railway lines alone from 1950 through 1966, businessmen invested nearly $9 billion in more than 5,600 major industrial developments, providing more than 326,000 new job opportunities.

Look ahead — stay South, young man. Stay South and grow with America's fast-growing opportunity-land!

**Southern Railway System**
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Your Father's Not President? 
Start Using 'Tricks Of Trade' 
by Sally Howard

So your father's not the president of a large corporation and just waiting until the day you graduate so that he can put you in charge of the branch office in Cooper, Wyoming? Your mother doesn't own a chain of radio stations?

Euphemistic Phrasing

Well, son, it looks as though you're going to have to find a job on your own steam, then, and without connections this can be a tough task. Unless you know how to word your applications craftily and are versed in the art of the euphemistic job interview.

Knowing how to sling a phrase can make the difference between being on welfare or earning $420.00 a month (which is what you get if you work for the welfare department). Prospective employers will hire you on your past record and recommendations, yes, but would hire someone with your record if you were the boss? If your answer is "no," include some of the following handy phrases in your every-week schedule of job hunting. If you do not have a job within two weeks, we guarantee you double your money back on this investment.

For letters of application:

- I am not interested in lite work. I want to do something useful.
- I was active in extracurricular activities. (Very ambiguous, very useful.)
- I have contributed copy to my college newspaper. (Your company is doing in the field of ballistics research.) (If you are a 2.00-65.)
- I have spent most of my free time during the last four years in Gainful employment, so that I might continue my college career. (You play poker.)
- I was active in extracurricular activities. (Very ambiguous, very useful.)
- I have contributed copy to my college newspaper. (Your name was in Cupid's Corner twice.)
- I am anxious to become a part of the very necessary work that your company is doing in the field of ballistics research. (If you don't get this draft-exempt job, the draft will get you.)

What is your Social Security number? "100-00-007." (Sounds impressive. Use only if you do have a Social Security number.)

What are your salary requirements? "They're flexible." (You won't settle for anything less than $200.00 a week.)

Peacocks Or Hemmingway?

Who are your favorite writers? "Hemingway, Faulkner, Shafter, Trollope, Milton, and Aldous Huxley." (Ollie James, Jan Fleming, Agatha Christie, J. D. Salinger and Charlie Schultz.)

How long do you expect to be working? "I hope to make a career of this work." (You are making a career of husband hunting.)

Have you ever been arrested? "Not to my knowledge." (If you were drunk at the time and didn't remember a thing.)

Your Father's Not President? Start Using 'Tricks Of Trade' by Sally Howard

The Gambit Three No-Trip is a convention bid that can be used to fit whatever No-Trump scale the partnership wishes to use. For instance, most of my tournament partners follow this scale: open one no-trump with 15 to 17 points; jump rebid two no-trump with 16 or 18 points; open two no-trump with 20 or 21 points; open two clubs; and rebid three no-trump with 22 or 23 points, and rebid three no-trump with 24 or 25 points.

The Gambit Three No- Trump bid can be expected to fit whatever No-Trump scale the partnership wishes to use. For instance, most of my tournament partners follow this scale: open one no-trump with 15 to 17 points; jump rebid two no-trump with 16 or 18 points; open two no-trump with 20 or 21 points; open two clubs; and rebid three no-trump with 22 or 23 points, and rebid three no-trump with 24 or 25 points.

Thus, room is left for the opening three no-trump bid to be used over the No-Trump suit.

The Gambit Three No-Trump is one of the more novel named of all bidding conventions. In short, it is an opening bid (or overall) based on a long, solid minor suit and one or two features on the side.

The long minor must be able to take at least seven tricks "from the go" and must, therefore, consist of at least seven cards by suit, ace, king, and queen. Provisions regarding the outside features are less specific, but the clashing suits must contain two sideshieks. As in the case with many conventions, the individual partnership must determine what it would prefer to hold outside the solid minor.

Responding questions, most partnerships generally make up their own. Some of the common responses are the following.

Four clubs shows extreme weakness and a desire to play at the four-level in opener's strong major. Four diamonds is forcing and asks partner to make up his mind of the opener's bid; four of either minor is natural, and shows a self-sufficient six-card (or better) major suit. Five of either minor is also natural, and shows the opener's minor suit in game, and six clubs asks opener to switch his pass or bid to six diamonds, whichever suit suits his happen's.

Most of the responses listed are dictated by common sense and should, therefore, pose no problems for the player using them.

Examples of Gambling Three No-Trump

(a) West

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Open Friday till 8:30 p.m.
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E. Wagner & Sons, Inc., Jewelers Since 1927
4005 Hamilton Ave., at Knowlton's Corner
Open Friday till 8:30 p.m.
Chapel...

(Continued from Page 6)

department of religious studies. It must certainly be agreed that religious study, pursued in a secular manner for academic purposes, would be of great benefit to many individuals on this campus. But is a campus chapel necessary for the creation of such a department? The Supreme Court seemed to think so.

Establishment cases, held that "to conform to any other establishment, may force him to contribute three pence of his property for the support of any establishment..." It may be argued that the campus chapel... it would close its argument with a quote from Justice Clark in Murray, "The place of religion in our society is an exalted one, achieved through a long tradition of reliance on the home, the church, and the invisible existence of the individual heart and mind."

If the ACLU were to press its case against the campus chapel, it might close its argument with a quote from Justice Clark in Murray, "The place of religion in our society is an exalted one, achieved through a long tradition of reliance on the home, the church..."

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Men & Women

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Manpower needs girls with office skills...typists, stenographers, office machine operators. Manpower needs men for warehouse, factory, grounds work and other outdoor labor. Drop into your local Manpower office and let us plan your summer schedule.
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A Diamond Engagement Ring

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Ohio U.
U. of Kentucky

West Va. U.
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Bowling Green U.

323 Calhoun Street

The nation's largest group of apparel shops catering exclusively to college students.

Sigma Sigma "Gift" To Campus

NR ASSOCIATE EDITOR Frank Kaplan studies Sigma Sigma's contribution to the campus scene—and wonders what they may decide to donate next.

Sigma Sigma, founded in 1843 at Ohio State University, is a women's fraternity that has chapters at over 200 colleges and universities across the United States. The fraternity is known for its philanthropic work and community service initiatives.

Deutsch To Talk On World Politics

by Gerry Schulte

This Friday, Professor Karl W. Deutsch of Yale, a distinguished and well known political scientist, will speak on campus, under the auspices of the UC Charles Phelps Taft Memorial Fund. Dr. Deutsch has done work in many fields of government and is currently studying and evaluating large scale political communities and the testing of political theories with the aid of quantitative data.

Formal Lecture

At 2 p.m., he will preside at a seminar in room 126, McMicken Hall, concerning "Recent Trends in Research in International Relations" and he will deliver a formal lecture on "The Future of International Politics" at 4 p.m. in 127, McMicken. These meetings, the seminar and the lecture, are open, without cost, to all interested individuals.

FREE OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to Cincinnati Students

25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave, New York 36, N. Y.
On Saturday, May 20, A&S Tribunal will host the first of their annual activities with a Forum titled "Semester of Discontent," named in the film which provoked the creation seemingly irresolvable problems and bringing with them an urgent challenge to the institution.

Motors Honored At Annual Sing

Nine fraternities and nine sororities have entered UC's annual University Sing to be held at 2 p.m., May 14, in the campus Armory Fieldhouse. UC's Alumni Association will sponsor the event. Students interested in participating in the event may contact Miss Trish Erroz and Mike Ulman.

Sororities entered are Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and kappa Delta.

Fraternities entered are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epilson, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Lambda Phi, and Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will sponsor a joint entry.

Admission to the Sing is free to the public. Judging for this year's competition are:

Dr. Simon V. Anderson, co-chairman of the College-Consortium of Music's education department; Gordon C. Franklin, assistant conductor of the CCM Philharmonic Orchestra and music director for St. John's Unitarian Church; Dr. Lewis E. Whitehead, professor of choral music at the CCM, and Michael J. Haring, vocal music director of the Crafton Hills College High School.

Trophies will be awarded to winning fraternities and sororities.

Metro, UC men's service organizations, will host its spring tapping following the Sing.

All the travelers checks you want—up to $5,000 worth—for a fee of just $2.50. At banks everywhere, during May only.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs $1 for $100 worth of checks, $2 for $500, $10 for $1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need—up to $5,000 worth—or less, and save the face value of the checks. You could save up to $48. For less than $200 worth, of course, the fee is less than 25 cents.

If you're planning a trip to Europe, find out you could save $150. The offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine or dinner and Shakespeare play. Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying close to home.

Welcomed everywhere

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places throughout the world—airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

You can spend them as easily at Le Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they're just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour. Fast refund in case of loss

The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they're lost or stolen.

We've built a security network of more than 1,000 checking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you get this offer? Bring your First National City Checkbook to the nearest office of First National City Travelers Checks. Charts are in our offices, too.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, and you earn your normal commission.

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Metro Bank and Trust Company
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Please mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

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

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No need to worry about carrying too much cash. First National City Travelers Checks are safer.

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Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank, and you can't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your local bank and ask them to send your money to you.

"SPORTS CAR MINDED?"

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

1. Sell your car...

2. Buy one of ours, new or used...

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Ann McNemar Discusses AWS

Why We Exist

"AWS has a purpose on campus in as much as it gives the women a chance to learn and to govern themselves," stated Ann McNemar, outgoing president of the organization. McNemar was asked to comment to the NEWS RECORD on the subject of AWS in answer to Jack Bolton's statement at ODK tapping concerning AWS. He said that AWS has no reason to exist because it has no function on campus. Ann McNemar continued answering his statement by providing the background of AWS and by evaluating its past projects and future plans to the NEWS RECORD.

The meetings are held every other Wednesday night at 6:15 p.m. in Room 414 of the Student Union. They are held after Student Council Meetings and before Pan-Hellenic. Students from all organizations having a predominantly female membership, classes, and colleges at UC are represented at these meetings.

The organization is divided into six committees, each with specific duties and projects. These are: the Legislative Committee reviews the constitutions of all member organizations to see that none of them are working on the same programs. An Orientation Committee is involved with Freshman Orientation and the orientation of council members. A Publicity Committee takes care of public relations while an Election Committee is concerned with freshmen elections in the fall and also AWS Elections which are held at the time of Student Council elections. The Women's Housing Council is composed of the president and first vice president of each residence hall and of the House Presidents' Cabinet. They meet to discuss policies for the women living in University housing units.

These committees have accomplished much on campus this past year," said Ann. Among these were the changes in women's hours in the residence halls. The AWS Council is now in the process of evaluating current issues on campus such as, "how do women feel toward the changes in student government?" and "how do they feel about the past election?" The Executive Board is currently reviewing UG's handbook "UC--It's This Way" that is given to freshmen and which takes its findings to Miss Tuerck.

Annie summarized her reply by stating, "I haven't wasted my time working with AWS nor am I mad at Jack's statement. I think it is good that our organization be questioned. Our main purpose is to coordinate all women's organizations on campus so that we can work together, not separately. It's a chance for us to get together and discuss our common problems. We are a help to the Dean of Women, also, for she can come to us to find out how the women on campus feel about certain questions. The Council Meetings are open to any students on campus and we welcome any and all suggestions."

A&S Tribunal To Distribute Evaluation Questionnaires

The A&S Tribunal decided at its May 4 meeting to distribute a questionnaire evaluating the present faculty advisor system. The distribution will take place during A&S preregistration week, May 22-25.

Subjects to be included are Advisors' familiarity with curriculum requirements and with University services, such as the reading center, the testing and remediation services, and placement service. Also to be included are whether the advisors' fields coincide with the student's area of interest and the advisors' availability during the quarter as well as during the pre-registration and registration periods.

The Tribunal has completed a report on the physical education requirement for A&S students. The report contains the results of the survey conducted during the spring last quarter. The information will be evaluated to evaluate the present system and to present recommendations for improvements.

At the May 4 meeting, the Tribunal acted upon the suggestions from the A&S suggestion box. A letter concerning the state of the furniture in McMillen was sent to the Department of Physical Plant. Also as a result of a student suggestion, A&S pre-registration will be published with flyers, and all A&S faculty will be asked to announce the dates of pre-registration.

The annual banquet for incoming and returning Tribunal members will be held at Lenhard's and will be presided over by a social hour at the home of Mrs. Curtis, the Tribunal's advisor. Next year's officers will be elected at the banquet.

Wondering How To Spend Your Summer?

DECIDE NOW WORK AT WEL-MET

WEL-MET — is one of the leading co-ed organizational camps in the country
WEL-MET — serves 3,500 children, 350 older adults and 350 teen-agers on a cross country travel program
WEL-MET — is a training agency for VISTA — the domestic peace corps
Counselors — 300 from all over the country and some from overseas
Openings — remain for Men only

Social Work Seminars Available

Work at WEL-MET — a traditional camp day (long)
and you will receive excellent training and supervision at an exciting and stimulating place to work

WEL-MET 50 MADISON AVE. N.Y.C.
See MR. RICHARD ESTADT, Recruiting Secretary

interviews on campus Friday, May 12, 1967
ICF Confronts Racial Problems in Human Relations Program

by Mel Norman

ICF has now formed a Human Relations Committee to get to the very nature of the racial problems on this campus and work toward solutions to these problems. The committee is formed of representatives from all fraternities. The committee is now planning to bring City Councilman Myron Bush to campus to speak on the race problems. A forum and personal interviews will follow Mr. Bush's program.

On May 3, the annual Presidents' Conference will be held. The topic will be human relations and IFC's committee was given the task of formulating the program for the conference. In order to gain more knowledge of the issues involved and stimulate discussion, the committee has invited two prominent men in the field of human relations to speak at the conference. The first is Dr. Edward Oses, a professor in Sociology, Dept., specializing in the field of community psychology. The second is Mr. Robert Stargel who is chairman of the Education Relations Committee of the Human Relations Commission of Cincinnati. In trying to encourage greater understanding of the Negro in campus affairs, the Human Relations Committee will attempt to contact all incoming Negro freshmen, from (Cincinnati) personally, informing them of the opportunities available to them and motivating them to play an active role on campus.

Members of the committee have initiated a plan involving high school seniors from the West End area. Many of these so-called "culturally deprived" students have already been accepted by some college or university. The majority of them have the ability but lack the financial means to attend any such institution. The alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi began this program by inviting 3-5 students to their house on weekends to discuss campus life in general and stimulate interest in attending a university. Alpha Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and other interested fraternities are now investigating the project and plan to start a similar program of their own.

Speakers are now being sent to all interested fraternity houses for Wednesday night dinners to speak to the members on the race problem and how to achieve better race relations. This past week William Wallace and Clinton Hewitt went to the Pi Lambda Phi house and were well received.

New Chief Justice Chosen By Phi Alpha Delta Men

Gerald L. Baldwin, a first year student in the College of Law, was elected Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity during that fraternity's recent initiation banquet.

Phi Alpha Delta is the largest fraternity in the world with 100 active chapters. It lists among its alumni such distinguished men as Harry S. Truman, Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas, John H. Clarke, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Sen. Edward W. Kennedy, and Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ky.

"Allah's Messenger" Speaks On Black Muslim Religion

by Jim Carr

Last Thursday, a UC sociology class studying the problem of the Negro in America, had as a guest speaker "David X," a Black Muslim Minister, who says he is a "Messenger of Allah." David X is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity's recent initiation banquet.

In addressing an audience composed of black and white students, "David X" said, "We believe the opportunity to present the truth to our brothers and sisters, the American Negro. The remarks I make are directed specifically to my black brothers and sisters. Normally we don't even teach the Muslim religion to anyone other than your own black people. The desire to run and race as quickly as possible, as white people, our own enemy, proves that we do not know ourselves. In fact you and I have been in bondage in a land of free men over 600 years. Without Islam the so-called Negroes will never become free under Christian supremacy."

"David X" continued, "The whole earth was renamed was called Asia. We (the Negroes) have been here longer than the white man over 6,563 years ago. It is a fact that we were the first on earth and we will be the last."

"In the person of Elijah Muhammad manifested himself in July, 1900, in Detroit. In 1942 Messenger Mohammad and his "sisters and brothers," were sent to jail for five years for having told the truth. Today he is teaching us the truth whether our white schoolmasters like it or not. Just as mathematics is truth, mathematics is Islam, and Islam is truth."

"Our religion IS NOT Black supremacy. Our religion is not Christianity, a religion organized by white people, with white people for supremacy. Our religion is Islam and has always been Islam. It is older than the sun, the moon, and the stars. It is a religion of justice and freedom."

"We believe in the prophet Elijah in the scripture he brought to the people; a man who raised the dead, made the dead raise. We believe in the prophet Elijah to speak. According to Elijah Muhammad, Allah's Messenger, one is mentally dead if he does not have knowledge of himself, his enemies, and others. According to the Bible, Moses' people were white, and therefore Moses was white. We are a people just like Moses' people. We answer to the Bible, Moses' people. We are a people just like Moses' people."

"Today many of you would be afraid to die rather than your own black people. The desire to run and race as quickly as possible, as white people, our own enemy, proves that we do not know ourselves. In fact you and I have been in bondage in a land of free men over 600 years. Without Islam the so-called Negroes will never become free under Christian supremacy."

"Said X" continued, "We believe the prophet Elijah in the scripture he brought to the people; a man who raised the dead, made the dead rise. We believe in the prophet Elijah to speak. According to Elijah Muhammad, Allah's Messenger, one is mentally dead if he does not have knowledge of himself, his enemies, and others. According to the Bible, Moses' people were white, and therefore Moses was white. We are a people just like Moses' people. We answer to the Bible, Moses' people. We are a people just like Moses' people."

Why "lug" your winter and fall clothes home and then "lug" them back when you return! Let Gregg's pick them up. Clean them. Spot them. Put on hangers. Put in refrigerated storage. And deliver to you all pressed and ready to wear when you return in the "Fall".

Frigid storage is the name. Let Gregg's pick them up. Clean them. Spot them. You all pressed and ready to wear when you return. "Fall". Insured against: Fire. Theft. And above all moisture."
What Can We In America Do?
In Fact, What Can We In Cincinnati Do?
On Thursday, May 18th, At 7:00 P.M. The People Of Cincinnati Add Their Voices To A Protest
Fountain Square (Walnut At Fifth) Will Be The Site Of A Rally

THERE IS A GROUP OF THREE MILLION PEOPLE...
They are called a nation, but are not allowed to be one;
They are called a religion, but are not allowed to practice it;
They are aware of each other, but are not allowed to communicate about their common heritage.

THESE THREE MILLION ARE THE JEWS OF THE SOVIET UNION...
They are the eleventh in size of 108 USSR nationality groups, but are allowed to perpetuate their existence as are the other groups.
They are a recognized religion, yet are not allowed to print prayer books, train rabbis or teachers, or maintain any official contact with coreligionists in or out of the USSR as are the other religions.
Although three million in number, they are not allowed to have any organization which would allow for communication. They are isolated.

What Can We In America Do?
Speak Out In Protest!
The Soviet Union has been responding to the voices of the free world.
As people like Albert Schweitzer, Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, Walter Reuther, President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sen. Everett Dirksen, Bayard Rustin, Robert Taft, Jr., and Justice William Douglas speak out, has the United States, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Latin American countries, and many others speak out in protest, the Soviet Union has reacted by relaxing some of its anti-Jewish policies and restrictions.

On Thursday, May 18th, At 7:00 P.M. The People Of Cincinnati Add Their Voices To The Protest
Information concerning Russia and its three million Jews will be distributed during the rally. Speakers will include the Honorable Donald Clancy, Congressman; Father Edward Brueggman, Xavier University; Reverend Richard Isler, Cincinnati Council of Churches; Doctor Bruce Green, NAACP; Reverend Otis Moss, Baptist Ministerial Alliance; Monsignor Robert Sherry, Catholic Archdiocese, and others.

Fountain Square (Walnut At Fifth) Will Be The Site Of The Rally
WE URGE THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI TO ADD THEIR VOICES TO THE PROTEST. YOUR PARTICIPATION WILL BE A REAFFIRMATION OF YOUR CONCERN FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AS MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, AS AMERICANS, BUT MOST IMPORTANT, AS HUMAN BEINGS.

—The Cincinnati Committee of Concern for Soviet Jewry—(a student organized group acting in cooperation with the Cincinnati Jewish Community Relations Committee).