Unmailed Class Card Problem Originated Early In '67 Summer
by Frank Maclellan

The gigantic lines which con-
fronted pre-registered students from Arts & Sciences and Uni-
versity College who had not re-
ceived their pink class cards in
the mail actually started to form,
early in the summer, rather than just Monday morning.

The large-scale mix-up that was caused by the distribution of unmailed class cards in the Ex-
clusive Conference Room, was a result of many factors, one of the main problems being the Re-
istrar's office's low estimate of the number of students who would be registering by mail.

Increased Pre-Registration

The 9700 students who mailed in their packets greatly exceeded last year's number and forced the Registrar's Office into a 48 hour processing delay. John B. Goer-
ing, University Registrar, ex-
plained that rather than take the chance of mailing out the class cards, and not having any control of who would receive them, the office decided to hold them and give them to the students when they came to school Monday and Tuesday.

Initiates Registration

Goering explained that the process of registration begins with his office deciding a series of the date of the office was balancing the registration process takes place. The office picks a time when the registration packet is pur-
ged out to the students, must be returned, and then re-
verted to the students, complete with corrections and fee require-
ments. One of the major concerns was the balancing the time requirements of students paying the quarter fees, so that it would enable the office to get the packets out and still not inconvenience the students by early morning.

Many of the delays that occur take place in transportation of the packets between the college offices, the student accounts office, and registration office.

Problem Packets

"Because of the increased number of students who are attend-
ing college on some sort of grant, loan, or scholarship, the number of problems increase because the students often pay a different amount than they owe to the uni-

versity. All of their packets be-
come problem packets and are redistributed in the Executive Conference Room on registration day, and there were many more this year," explained Goering, adding that "while we were aware of the problems, it included the most scheduling problems."

De-Centralization

In anticipating the 11,000 possi-
ble mail registrations, winter
quarter, Goering added that he is planning to "increase the time to process the packets, and would like to de-centralize registration.

(Continued on Page 15)

Humphrey Feels Optimism; "No Time For The Weak"

Expressing his faith in the young people of America and his hope for a bright future, Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President of the United States, reminded UC students that "we cannot rest until there is an end to poverty. This is not a time for the lethargic and the weak.

Streaming optimism and progress, Humphrey participat-
ed in a panel discussion at UC Armory-Fieldhouse, Thurs-
day, September 28.

The program was sponsored by the Orientation Board of the University in conjunction with the Arts and Sciences Tribunal as part of the Orient-
ation program. Members of the panel included Stephen Meech-
mius, Junior in the College of Law; David Altman, Editor-in-
Chief of the News Record; Mar-
sha Groer, chairman of the Inter-
group Relations Committee; Glen Wernscherberg, President of NPC; and William R. Lenz, Professor in the College of Law, was panel moderator.

When asked to analyze the riots, Humphrey responded that riots are symptomatic of the social conditions, meanwhile it is obvious that a cure must be found for these social ills. In a society of law, lawlessness cannot be tolerated.

Crime, according to Humphrey, will be one of the major issues of the next campaign, along with Vietnam and the important question: has the administration pro-
vided solutions and economic wel-
fare in this country?

The Vice President was asked to evaluate the effectiveness of the Great Society programs in the case of jobs. He replied, stating that the programs are successful, though they are not doing enough and there is still much to be done.

"Dolly" Cohen Gift

Health Service Ambulance Results From NR Editorial

by Mike Kelly

Mrs. Dolly A. Cohen, long-time university benefactor, has donated an ambulance to the Health Service, an apparent direct result from the News Record editorial last May.

The editorial, "A Reprieve," appeared in the May 18, 1967 issue of the NR, resulted from an incident on May 6, when a UC student collapsed from an epilepsy seizure while eating in the Any Ashley Residence Dining Dining Room.

Emergency assistance didn't arrive for several minutes, and a letter to the editor from another student, Frederick Fields, called the paper's attention to the matter.

The editorial said that "the Health Service should own its own ambulance, and it should be manned by a trained crew... Any alumni or citizens who want to make a needed contribution should take into consideration the health problem."

In a front-page story of the same issue in the editorial, NR reporter Kate Gordon wrote that both Mr. Earl Darbon, Campus Union, and Dr. Robert Sinclair, Health Service Director, admitted the need for improvement in the handling of emergency medical situations on campus.

Dr. Sinclair was quoted in the article as saying that, in that in-
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Opposition To ROTC Program
Presented To Incoming Fresh

by Winston Slusher

Open opposition was presented at the Freshmen's Activity Fair to the ROTC program at UC. The opposition took the form of a pamphlet which was prepared from the information which ROTC sends to all incoming freshmen men. The pamphlet itself gave the pro and con for many statements which were even as unilateral statements in the ROTC literature.

To cite examples, the pamphlet reminded the students that there are occupational and occupational-construc-
tions objector deferments available; ROTC had merely stated that all able-bodied men would probably be drafted. The pamphlet also pointed out that men were paid for the last two years of the 4-year ROTC program but that was due to those who took ROTC instead of physical education. Major Hiramman stated that the Cadet Colonel does spend much extra time on his ROTC activities, yet be continued by adding that Cadet Colonel is the exemption and not the rule. Major Hiramman summarized by adding, "if you wish to be somebody you have to put in extra time." Obviously the question of ROTC programs is not yet settled. Whether it should exist or whether it should be part of the choice between PE and ROTC is still a decision to be made by the students and the faculty. Your personal opinion is needed. Send comments and queries to this column.

Governor Speaks On Ohio Trade

Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio and William M. Roth, ambassador and special representative for trade negotiations for President Johnson, will be guest speakers at the UC's October 19 World Market Conference. Sessions will be held in the University Center. Co-chairmen of the conference are Ralph Curzett, chairman of the board of NuTime, Inc., and Dr. George K. Hartman, UC professor of marketing.

Governor Rhodes will speak at the luncheon session on "Ohio and Cincinnati.—Their Place in World Trade." Ambassador Roth will address a morning session on "Kennedy Round—Results and Future Impact Upon U.S. Businesses."

Ambassador Roth is chief trade negotiator for the United States. He was instrumental in the successful completion of the "Kennedy Round" negotiations this year at Geneva. His negotiating skill has aided considerably in the promise of greater trade among nations of the world. Ambassador Roth has an extensive background in the fields of governmental service, business, statesmanship and philosophy.

"Ohio—Market to the World" is the conference's theme. UC's College of Business Administration is the sponsor, with cooperation from the U.S. Department of Commerce, World Trade Club of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and the Regional Export Expansion Council.

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Engagement - Wedding - Israeli Etc.— Repairs

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WHEN YOU BUY

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Trimmings and ornaments have been removed and replaced.
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Your garment is ready to wear.

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Phone 421-4660

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Get flame-resistant Pomp's. You can do all kinds of decorating jobs with Pomp's and do them better, easier and more beautifully. Pomp's are economical, too, and ready to use... cut to the size you need and available in 17 beautiful colors that are virtually colorfast when wet. Use them for indoor or outdoor decorations. Ask your local librarian for the booklet "Tips on How to Build Better Floats and Displays." If she doesn't have it, tell her to write us for a copy.

The Crystal Tissue Company • Middletown, Ohio
Confusion Reigns For Students Registering For Fall Quarter

by Diane Nissel

Numerous delays in annual registration procedures for the autumn quarter created an array of problems this week for members of the student body, the faculty, and administrative divisions. Joint attempts by officials and students to complete or correct registration materials took shape in long, winding lines of those waiting to register. In the college offices, the University Center, and the Registrar's Office in Beecher Hall September 25 and 26.

As the University hurriedly

Langsam Accepts Federal Position

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, has become chairman of the U. S. Department of the Army's Historical Advisory Committee. The appointment was made by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor.

The committee was established in 1963 to direct the Army's part in World War II should be recorded. Since the end of the war the committee has met annually at the call and under the chairmanship of its chairman. It's concern has been to broaden to include recording the events of the Korean War.

Civilian Advisor

Dr. Langsam has previously served in various capacities as a civilian advisor to the Army. In 1960 he was a member-at-large of the Army Advisory Panel on ROTC affairs by the Secretary of the Army. From 1956 to 1958 he was a civilian aide for Southern Ohio to the Secretary.

Distinguished Service

Dr. Langsam was cited by the Army in 1963 and 1966 for his patriotic service. He has also received similar recognition from the United States Air Force and earlier this year was appointed the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Student. Langsam is chairman of UC's ROTC program at UC.

Historical Efforts

At its annual meetings the committee reviews the historical efforts of the Army and makes recommendations to the Army on directions the efforts should take. The chairman reports the committee's observations and recommendations formally to the Secretary of the Army.


YE OLDE "SHIPS"
Excellent Food and Beverages THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE SHIPLEY'S 214 W. McMillan St. 721-9460 40 Years Young

Wasserman has The Don't Fight It Diamond

Wasserman & Sons

One of the newest additions to the University Volunteer Center at UC is Mrs. Dorothy C. Hardy. She will serve as the Assistant to the Director of Community Relations and will direct the Student Volunteer Center at UC which coordinates all volunteer activities on campus.

Mrs. Hardy was a member of the President's Self-Study Committee and served as editorial chairman of the final study to be submitted to the North Central Accreditation Committee.

Mrs. Hardy's job will be to provide "stimulus counseling" which is a highly specialized area to help the student think of himself as an individual. Most of these youths suffer from lack of confidence.

Mrs. Hardy feels that the Student Volunteer Center will help many students, especially society people, "put things into practice." Individuals from different parts of the community were volunteering for her on their own. Now, with the help of the Center, both student groups and community agency requests are brought together. The entire basis of these requests are based on observations by community leaders.

Student volunteers are chosen on the basis of Mrs. Hardy's personal experience as a counselor and case worker. She also helps the student assess his potential relative to the kind of volunteer work he desires. Volunteers are sent on the basis of special needs (as the case of the sociology major) and interest.

Mrs. Hardy will be involved in "anything the University feels it can do to ease tensions and provide understanding in the community. Community and job orientation (to existing problems by the Center) is a must for all students.

She feels that people must learn to get along with each other and work "education and understanding under violence." Mrs. Hardy went on to say that "any freedom without responsi- bility can only lead to anarchy."

Dorothy C. Hardy

No Service Charge — 90 Days or Less

One of the newest additions to the University Volunteer Center at UC is Mrs. Dorothy C. Hardy. She will serve as the Assistant to the Director of Community Relations and will direct the Student Volunteer Center at UC which coordinates all volunteer activities on campus.

A native of Town Creek, Alabama, Mrs. Hardy received a Bachelor of Science degree from Alabama State University and a Master's degree from Xavier University. She is presently working towards a doctorate.

A Message From Charles:

Faculty Members Can Open A Charge Account Just By Signing Their Names.

No lengthy credit statements to fill out or long waits.

We believe members of the faculty at UC will enjoy the convenience of a quality men's shop virtually on the edge of the campus. Fine merchandise and services of a first class tailor are reasons why Charles has been a University favorite since 1937.

• Faculty Members: To Activate Your Charge Account At Charles Merely Show Your ID Card.

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FREE PARKING at Clifton Parking Lot — 101 W. McMillan

Page Three
What Caused The Lines

The pre-registered students who had not received their pink class cards and faced the long line at the Executive Conference Room on Monday and Tuesday mornings must surely have felt that there was no hope in avoiding University bureaucracy and red tape. It availed them little that they had followed the prescribed University registration procedure, designed to free them from the end of the line which they had found themselves at June 12th through the 19th. This experience was the base of a disturbance, or as this writer would prefer to call it, a "spontaneous outburst against conscripted frustration." For those generalized, it has taken the time to study Cincinnati, her City Council, her schools, and in general the average Queen City resident, the spontaneous uprising came as no surprise. It is our common knowledge that, those who would seek his brother because of political expediency or otherwise, stands himself to be neglected and ultimately destroyed. However the big question that now remains is, "Where do we go from here?" Are we to continue our headlong rush down the road of destruction or are we to stop for a moment and think like human beings? Will efforts of those from both races, geared at fostering better human understanding come abruptly to a stand still? Or will the evil voice of bigotry, prejudice, and racism have the final word? Concern of Conciliation

The end to the road on which Cincinnati is traveling, will bring cataclysmic results if the majority of this country's people, both black and white, remains in ignorance. It is time, I believe, that the people of this city who are best on the subjugation of others, be aware that it is theirs and others' action that produce the war. At present, it is only the Communists, men who, in essence, are as much against violence as any other people, who are being identified as the agitators. Men who have been called to follow the doctrine of "turning the other cheek" until conditions sapped their systems of non-violence. It is imperative that we condemn violence but it is also equally imperative that we condemn which breeds violence. For any socio it is equally sory that there is law and order, but this cannot be achieved with out justice. We cannot, as a society, practice a double standard in which there is a difference in the administration of the laws based upon the color of a man's skin or his economic standing. The emphasis today should be on the balancing of the scales of justice so that all people may benefit.

"Violence A Way Of Life"

The present system of double standards, has planted the seeds of violence, has condoned and supported its growth since the days of Windows. While this has been an argument that can be made it is not the only reason. The question of which breeds violence. We can see a similarity between the two. The first factor is the lack of comprehension which is surprising. By last spring it became apparent, to me at least, that our leaders were not discussing the war rationally. While this has already been said, public understanding badly, another factor is also setting to worsen the confusion. The casualty figures, which should reflect military successes and failures, have been grossly in accurate. This inaccuracy includes both American and Viet Cong losses. First look at the reported American losses.

For the first two years of the war, American losses in combat under the figure "casualties" have been described as being "heavy." During 1966, government officials have changed the figure from 3000 to 5000 casualties to as high as 7000. In 1967, the figure rose to 6000. It is now estimated that we are losing about 5000 American soldiers each month. According to the official government figures, the real battle losses as being "light." But this is not the case. We know the slightest bit about the number of casualties that have been committed in Vietnam. Many government officials have been found to be lying. Nowhere in Vietnam can we find an honest person who will talk about the number of casualties. Other reports have been made, saying that the South Vietnamese do not know of the number of casualties. Other reports have been made, saying that the South Vietnamese do not know of the number of casualties. The reason for this is not because they are not willing to tell, but because they cannot. They are not able to even estimate the number of people who have been killed. This is due to the fact that they do not have any sort of a system for recording deaths. The number of people who die in Vietnam is not being recorded. This is a serious problem and it is only one of the many problems that the Vietnamese government has to deal with.

Vietnam Statistics Cited
by Tim Shay

This past summer forty-eight people asked the people ques tioned in a Gallup poll confessed that they did not understand the war. Considering that we have had three agonizingly long years of the Vietnam War, it is shocking to realize that this is the case. Figure 1 shows that there are over 5000 casualties every day. This means that there are almost 100000 casualties every week. This is a very high number, but this is just the tip of the iceberg. The real number of casualties is probably much higher. The main reason for this is that the Vietnamese government does not have a system for recording deaths. They do not have any sort of a system for recording deaths. This is a serious problem and it is only one of the many problems that the Vietnamese government has to deal with.

The picture concerning Viet ninan casualties is not much different from the picture concerning American casualties. Many government officials have been found to be lying. Nowhere in Vietnam can we find an honest person who will talk about the number of casualties. Other reports have been made, saying that the South Vietnamese do not know of the number of casualties. Other reports have been made, saying that the South Vietnamese do not know of the number of casualties. The reason for this is not because they are not willing to tell, but because they cannot. They are not able to even estimate the number of people who have been killed. This is due to the fact that they do not have any sort of a system for recording deaths. The number of people who die in Vietnam is not being recorded. This is a serious problem and it is only one of the many problems that the Vietnamese government has to deal with.

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Letters: Large Lines, Police, Registration

Swellling Lines
To the Editor:
I'd like to congratulate the News Record staff for swelling the lines that our "southern belles" have been tossing around. They must be sitting in their dorms right now laughing at the "northern jerks" they've heard. I mean, I've met pretentious women before, but these forced smiles and "Shirley Temple" glances are just a bit too much. Give me a mean, down-to-earth northern wench any day.

Wally Kuyer
DAA 10’

NORTHERN GIRLS
To the Editor:
I agree wholeheartedly with your article concerning "Southern belles" in the first NR edition. I feel that this campus has been dominated by the enticement of northern girls for too long and that it's about time for a fresh, new look on our campus. The friendliness and congeniality of these southern coeds is a totally new advantage for the faculty, while punishing the student if any mistakes are made.

Dave Kallaher
DAA

POLICE
To the Editor:
This is my first year at UC and I am a bit confused about the Campus Police. I had the understanding that the Police were here to aid and protect the student. I have found, so far, that the temperament of the Police and their willingness to help the students leaves much to be desired.

Today, when I was parking in the CM lot, I noticed that the lights were on in a car. Not having the authority to bother someone else's property, I told the officer on duty. His reply was a grumbled and irrate, "I already know!" and then told me to go on. This experience coincides with other experiences related to me about the dorm guards.

What I would be interested in knowing is this attitude toward the students is common. If so, what is the purpose of this harassment and will it be continued through my next four years at the University?

John Redding

REGISTRATION
To the Editor:
During the four years that I've been at UC as a student, I've observed the coming of the computer in registration. I have just finished my registration for the fall quarter and have a complaint about the new mechanized manner of handling students.

After filling out my cards in their entirety and proceeding from line to line verifying all cards and classes, I was O.K.'ed.

'Quartet' Appears
UC's internationally acclaimed LaSalle String Quartet presents its first concert of the season tonight at 8:30 in the College-Conservatory of Music's new Corbett Auditorium.

Walter Levin and Henry Meyer, violinists; Jack Kirstein, cellist; and Peter Kamnitzer, violist will perform Hugo Wolf's "Quartet in D Minor" plus works by Mozart and Webern.

Tickets are available at the door (special rates for students and faculty). For information, call 476-4502.

GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, OCT. 16
MGM presents a Carlo Ponti Production

Rod Steiger, Verna Lisi
What happens when the roles of man and woman are reversed?

"The Girl and the General" is what happens!

Umberto Orsini in Metrocolor

For FREE DELIVERY!
Meet

HENRY STEINHAUER
College Freshman
HE NOW READS BETTER THAN 3000 WORDS PER MINUTE

Young Henry Steinhauser is a college freshman. He is eighteen. Henry was one of our better students but he does not consider himself some sort of mental giant. He is a normal, intelligent young man who likes to read.

Anyone can learn to read faster if he follows the instructions and works at it," Henry says.

Last spring Henry enrolled in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course. At the end of eight weeks he was reading technical books at 1,440 words per minute and novels at 2,380 words per minute.

Young Henry Steinhauser is among the 350,000 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute graduates who have increased their reading efficiency by at least 40%.

Over 97% of Reading Dynamics graduates increased their reading efficiency at least THREE TIMES with good comprehension. In fact, we GUARANTEE IT: Average students start at about 200 words per minute and are reading 3 to 5 times faster at the end of the eight-week course.

Most Evelyn Wood graduates include members of the White House Staff under the late President Kennedy, members of Congress, business executives, educators, high school and college students, and housewives.

MRS. WOOD TO APPEAR HERE

Mrs. Evelyn Wood, founder of Reading Dynamics Institute, will visit Cincinnati from Tuesday, October 3, through October 5. You are cordially invited to attend one of the free demonstrations of this remarkable method being taught in more than 70 American cities... and enjoy the pleasant and stimulating experience of meeting and talking with one of the country's most outstanding teachers.

Many Greater Cincinnatians missed the last course because classes are limited and registrations are quickly over-subscribed. You are urged to call now and reserve a place at one of the free demonstrations as listed below:

FREE DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 2
Reading Dynamics Institute
1802 Kroger Building
6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Reading Dynamics Institute
1802 Kroger Building
10:30 a.m.
Serenity Gideon Hotel
7200 Reading Road
11:15 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Reading Dynamics Institute
1802 Kroger Building
12:30 p.m.
Carrousel Inn
601 Reading Road
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5
Reading Dynamics Institute
1802 Kroger Building
12:30 p.m.
Marriott Inn
4000 Wooster Pike
4:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
11506 Chester Road
Oct 17, Sharon Road Exit
Quorum Room
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7
Reading Dynamics Institute
1802 Kroger Building

For additional information call 241-0125

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute
Write: J. Robert Koch, Director
Suite 1802, Kroger Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Recognized as a master of the harpsichord and its literature, Hashimoto studied with Ralph Kirkpatrick at the Yale University School of Music where he received a Master's degree in harpsichord in 1962.

Prior to that, he earned a Master of Arts degree in composition from the University of Chicago and received his undergraduate degree in organ from the Tokyo University of Arts.

Viet Nam...

(Cont. from Page 4)

lished daily have a good deal to be desired. The numbers of American and Viet Cong dead, missing, and wounded are being respectively understated and over stated. This inaccuracy, or downright misrepresentation, whatever it may be, breeds public confusion, distrust, and anxiety.

Perhaps in light of this the fact that half of the American people fail to understand the war is hardly surprising at all.

Famed Harpsichordist To Debut At Corbett Auditorium, Oct. 8

October 8 at 8:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

It will be the first Cincinnati appearance of this gifted artist of the harpsichord who recently spent six months in Paris doing research under a French government grant. While abroad, he concertized extensively throughout Europe. This summer, he performed at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont and is currently on a concert tour of the United States.

World-famed harpsichordist — Eiji Hashimoto of Tokyo, Japan — comes to Corbett Auditorium at UC's College-Conservatory of Music in a special recital of French, German and Italian baroque music on Sunday evening.
LAHRMANN
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Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
6 p.m.-10 p.m.

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SAVE ON

Head & Shoulders
the best possible dandruff shampoo you can buy

This COUPON WORTH

$1.00

ON ANY PURCHASE
OF $500 OR MORE
EXCLUDING TOBACCO
AND CANDY
(LIMIT ONE PER PERSON)
Void After Oct. 7, 1967
In a summer edition of the Miami student newspaper, a sports writer stated that Miami football was equivalent to that played in the Big Ten, and that Redskin basketball was equal to Missouri Valley Conference basketball. Such a statement is totally ridiculous, and the writer, if he would have examined the facts would have seen so. Miami does play good football, in its class, but it is surely not in the class of, say Michigan State, or even Iowa, for that matter. Of course a good Miami team can knock off the occasional Big Ten team, as in the case of Indiana last year, of Purdue several years ago, but the Redskins could not possibly keep it up as a regular practice.

As far as Miami being equal in Missouri Valley basketball competition, this is even more far fetched. The writer pointed to last year's contest with UC, in which the Redskins carried the Bearcats into overtime, to prove his point. However, while the UC-Miami game in the big game on the Miami schedule, it is relatively unimportant to the "Cats, who are looking toward the upcoming league schedule, each entered Tennesseeans. Big Francis Locke and Coach Dick Shrider before him, have done as well as they could in 1966 and 1967. Their victory. This is hardly the mark of equal competition. Coach Tates Locke and Coach Dick Shrider before him, have done as well as they could with what they had, but they have lacked the top flight material found in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Before the writer started making such fallacious statements, he should have checked with the staff of the student paper and Tates Locke who, I am sure, realize that their teams are not equal to Big Ten and MVC competition, respectively.

Saturday night's UC-Dayton games was a good lesson in elementary football. The Bearcats, playing sound football, and making relatively few mistakes were beaten by Dayton's superior size. It was just that simple. The Flyer offensive line enjoyed a weight advantage of 10 pounds (251 to 241) over the Cincinnati front five, while the defensive line enjoyed an even greater advantage of 10 pounds (226-216) over the UC crew. It is easy to see how the Flyer backs such as Mel Taylor did so gallop against the Bearcats last year. They gained an even greater advantage of 18 pounds (224-206) over the Dayton backs, who sprinted 82 yards on one occasion last week.

The Tigers, in whipping the Bearcats by their 27-13 defeat, established that they could be the class of the Missouri Valley Conference even though they will not figure into the standings.

Intramural Program To Begin; Meeting With Sample Scheduled

One of the most important programs sponsored by the UC Athletic Department will kick off with the promise of bigger and better things coming. The continuing effort with the Intramural Department will add to the already fine Intramural program, under the capable leadership of baseball coach Glenn Sample.

With the addition of the new fields, all participants will enjoy increasing efficiency in handling of the games. There are likely to be more night games and late starts. And most of all, the fields are at least convenient to all students.

The program is open to all students and campus organizations. Fraternities and local clubs have long entered teams in competitive events, and lately, the dorms have joined in.

A running point total is kept. A trophy is awarded to the winner of the most points during the entire year. Fall quarter activities include baseball, softball, and volleyball. As well as the grand intramural spots, touch football. All those wishing to enter teams in football competition this season must attend a meeting at 4:30 on Oct. 3 in Laurence Hall. Those interested in working as officials should be in Laurence Hall at 7:30 on Oct. 5 for a complete rules rundown.

Once again this year, the NEWS-RECORD sports department will run as All-Star team for the top1 1/2 football players, and feature expanded coverage of all scheduled events.

The new, revised Intramural Handbook will be available to all parties after the Oct. 3 meeting. Many new procedures and rules will be fully explained, and a listing of all sports included in the program can be found there.

Palladium Top Tiger

The Tigers, in whipping the Bearcats last week, established that they could be the class of the Missouri Valley Conference even though they will not figure into the standings. The Bantam Bearcats will again be up against a bigger team when they battle the talented Tennesseeans. Big Frands Winkler, a defensive tackle, is a real blocker at 230 pounds, and he'll be out to give the Bearcat offense headaches Saturday night.

Memphis State had a fine 7-2 record in 1966, and in the final game of the campaign upped highly resolved Houston 14-13, in the Astrodome, no less. From that squad, Coach Billy Murphy has 31 returning lettermen, including 17 who are two year veterans.

Besides Palladium, the top ground value of last season, the Tigers also have their No. 2 rushing return in fullback Herb Covington, who sprung 82 yards on one gallop against the Bearcats last season.

Amurriage Out

The Bearcats probably will be playing without the services of Bearcat (Monterstate) Bob Amurriage, who suffered a sprained ankle in the second period of the Dayton game. He was replaced at center by Larry Ellen, who will probably start against Memphis.

Memphis State is known as a running team. In fact, they passed for less than 500 yards all last season, with Palladium passing for a percentage of 356 and 348 for a total of 366 and 348 yards.

In last week's Mississippi game, the offensive unit was not particularly effective, according to Coach Sample, and the defense was often the total offense. The real story was Memphis' kickoff and punt returns. The Bearcats' special teams did an Old Miss kick-off 60 yards for a touchdown, and later added six more points on a 75 yard punt return.

Against Tennessee, the Bearcats must contain the highly effective running game, and give up something less than the 390 yards rushing and 434 total offense points yielded by Dayton.

The defense, however, I felt much to be desired against Dayton. "Our philosophy here is to bend but not break," says Riley, "but last week we broke down. Those big mental errors really cost us."

Another change will put sophomore linemen Rhoades at a defensive fullback in place of Gene Miller.

There are even more juggling in store on the offense. Tony Jackson, who did most of the quarter-backing last week, takes over at speed-back for Bob Milner. That puts Greg Cook in the QB assignment.

And in the line Denny Blank will open at center and Mike Burleson at quick guard, moving Tony Presto and Mike Presto to right guard and left tackle. The line Denny Blank will open at center and Mike Burleson at quick guard, moving Tony Presto and Mike Presto to right guard and left tackle.
HIGGINS and 'DACRON' make the
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SEBRING slacks by HIGGINS are blended with DACRON® polyester to keep them looking new and creased. Young-cut, with the right taper and up to the minute colors.
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HIGGINS SLACKS

*DuPont Reg. T.M.
AL Flag Race Going Down To Wire; Winner Faces NL Champ St. Louis

by Alan Porkolab

It's pennant fever time again, at least in the American League. Minnesota, Boston, Chicago, and Detroit are all battling down the wire for the crown, while in the senior circuit, the Cardinals from Detroit are all battling down to the wire for the crown.

The Tigers seem to be the team least in the running. They've had a good year, and with Kaline back in form and Earl Wilson a 22 game winner, they've gone farther than expected.

The White Sox have jelled. Boasting the league's top pitching staff, including Joel Horlen, Gary Peters, and Tommy John, the Sox have just outpitched the opposition.

Although they say the name of the game is pitching, you need runs to win. And the Sox just aren't that potent in the slugging department.

The Twins, winners of the title two years ago, look good. A good combination of well-balanced hitting and pitching make the Twins a tough team to beat. Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, and rookie of the year, Rod Carew, lead the batting brigade. Earl Wilson, a 22 game winner, Peters, and Tommy John, the Sox pitching corps.

Dick Williams, manager, supplies the needed know-how that makes a mediocre club great, even with Tony Conigliaro on the bench with an injury.

Dick Williams, manager, supplies the needed know-how that makes a mediocre club great, even with Tony Conigliaro on the bench with an injury.

Therefore, the prognosticator sees the race boiled down to the remaining two games of the season, which pit the Twins against the Red Sox.

Looking for the cool, calm, and collected Bostonians to take both games and capture all.

Red Sox Battle Cubs In Season Finale

An extra treat has been added for Reds' fans on the final 1967 game, Sunday, October 1, when Cincinnati plays Chicago's Cubs at Crosley Field.

The last game of the 1967 season will be the "Appreciation Day" for Reds' Fans and over $10,000.00 in prizes including two new 1968 model automobiles will be given to fans.

Salute Fans

"The Reds feel this is an excellent way to salute our fans for the outstanding year," General Manager Bob Howsam said. With six dates remaining, the Reds have drawn 250,886 paid, already the 7th best total on the all-time Crosley Field attendance list.

Battle For Second

The battle for second place in the National League resumes Friday night, with Leo Durocher's Cubs furnishing the opposition. The Cubs and Reds play a 1:15 Saturday afternoon "Ladies Day" game as well as the season finale on Sunday, October 1, at 1:15.

Mail orders should be sent to Reds' Ticket Office, Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214. Box seats are $3.00, Reserved seats $2.50 and children 12 and under, are $1.00 less in each category.

Free drawing coupons will be available after the October 1 game at Window Number 6 for those not attending.

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Major prizes include a 1968 Buick Skylark, a 1968 Pontiac, a mink cape, a color television set, 100,000 stamps plus over 100 other gifts.

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Mummer's Guild Opens Season First Meeting On October 9th

This current school year marks the beginning of the forty-eighth year of continuous theater activity for the Mummer's Guild, UC's highly acclaimed theater producing organization. Started in 1919 by a small group of English majors, the all campus student organization is one of the most respected theater organizations in Ohio.

UC Theater graduates can be found performing on stages and TV screens throughout the nation. Audiences for the Mummer's Guild productions are made up from patrons in a hundred mile radius. Over five thousand persons saw last year's production of "Funny Girl."

Opening Meeting
The opening meeting for this year has been set for Monday, October 9th in Wilson Auditorium. Starting time is 7:30. All students interested in any phase of theater activity are urged to attend. At this opening meeting membership blanks will be filled out, and information will be given out which will enable students to join in the area of theater producing which interests them the most; be it make up, set design, scene construction, acting, costuming, publicity or business.

Following the opening organizational session auditions will begin for the upcoming two musicals "South Pacific" and "The Golden Apple." Songs from "South Pacific" will be used for audition material.

Eight Full Productions
Eight full stage productions are scheduled for this year's UC Theater production schedule. Opening the season will be a production of the original play "The Triumph of Tille Simon," scheduled for the end of October. In the middle of November, UC Theater Director Paul Rutledge will stage a revival of the all-time musical favorite, "South Pacific" on the Wilson Auditorium stage.

The end of January will see another Cincinnati premiere for the musical, "The Golden Apple."

Studio 101
Studio 101 productions are staged in room 101 of Wilson Auditorium and this series will open with Miller's "The Misers," scheduled for February. This classic will be followed by a third Cincinnati musical premiere when Prof. Rutledge presents the musical "Man With A Load Of Mischief." This musical only recently closed its successful New York run.

The beautiful award-winning drama "All The Way Home" will be staged by Dudley Sauney in April, and Mr. Kenneth Stevens will direct Pinter's "The Collection" for a Studio 101 production the same month. The final production for the season will be the delightful modern comedy by Samuel Taylor, "The Pleasure of His Company."

Tryouts
Tryouts for all the Mummer's Guild dramatic and musical productions are announced in the News Record and on posters throughout the campus. All students interested in appearing in or working on any or all productions are urged to attend the opening meeting at 7:30 Monday October 9th to learn full particulars.

Famous La Salle String Quartet Here
Special Student Discounts Available

UC's internationally-acclaimed La Salle string quartet celebrates its fifteenth year in residence at the College Conservatory of Music with a series of four noteworthy concerts first to be performed in CCM's magnificent new Corbett Auditorium.

All concerts will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings—Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Feb. 13 and May 21.

The LaSalle is one of the world's leading string quartets, renowned not only for its playing of traditional quartet scores but also as the foremost exponent of contemporary chamber music.

Tickets at special student and faculty rates are available at the door—or may be obtained now at the College Conservatory of Music, Room 316. For information, telephone 475-4449.

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Pink Panther
Union Film Series
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Cinema

Antonioni’s “Blow-Up:” Part 1
by Jonathan Valin

I think it is about time I swallowed my fear, manifestly tackled Michelangelo Antonioni’s Blow-Up, and tried my hand at arbitrating the conflicting evaluations of this most controversial film. For the purpose of this article alone, I shall assume my readers are familiar with the action of the film.

First of all, let me state that I find Blow-Up one of the finest pictures of its kind I have ever seen. But not, contrary to current critical opinion, because of its tremendous intellectual depth. Indeed, Antonioni’s message to humanity, the tired concept of his brilliant film, leaves me entirely unimpressed.

Embroiling in his favorite theme—the ultimate sterility of intellectual and emotional content among human beings—Antonioni suggests that, (despite our recognition of the meaninglessness of every human relationship, we must pretend that all that we lack is still extant. We must accept the terrifying image of the mad tennis player, the saturation and exhaustion of the entire film) playing tennis without the ball—of life being lived with all those distinctly human values that serve to guarantee our very humanity dead. We must, like David Hemmings, assume that the mythic tennis ball, the core of human values, is still in play.

Only then does the reality of nothingness resolve itself into something we can accommodate. Only then is the chilling sound of the ball, the hollow echo and echo of centuries of successful human values, revived to reassure us.

We must preserve the lunatic charade, betray our rational inferences for our own life’s sake, become ourselves a little mad—to endure. Join us.

But, then, of course, most horrifying irony of all, we sacrifice the very humanity we have sought to preserve. Life is no longer a spontaneous exercise of our fundamental values but an accident of decay, a tissue of self-deception that trails no where but to insanity or death. In denying reality, even the gruesome reality of utter nothingness, we ultimately betray our own existence, trap ourselves into an endlessly-multiplying series of deceits and counter-deceits. The individual loses his identity as a human being, and in so doing his very reason for effecting such a false accommodation in the first place.

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Lively Fashions Forecast
by Judy Fladung

Fall fashion '67 is vibrant and vivid with the brightest colors ever. And the word is fun! Cardigans, kilts, and snappy shirts keep it that way. The look is short and swingy with that comfort-fortable air due to the easy-care fabrics.

Kilts Lead the Way
Leading the parade to classes is the kilt. Indispensable to every girl, this short brightly colored skirt is great for the classroom, the football game, or that study date. Team it with a shirt or sweater and knee socks and you are set for any busy day.

Sure to be seen on campus are culottes. The sporty culotte skirt is the hidden culotte skirt. From the back it looks like an ordinary skirt but that huge front pleat is the give-away.

Promising to every popular on the pants scene are the straight-leg pants. Still the favorite with most girls are the corduroy levis. Bermudas in wool and corduroy are also a great basic sport look.

One of fashion's favorite looks for fall is the skirt dress. Available in every color and design, these dresses are the answer to the prevailing warmer weather.

Many of the accessories this fall are quite noisy. That's the hardware look. Purses, belts, and hardware goes everywhere with that extra touch of plus-comfort. New to the world of the culotte is the hidden culotte skirt. From the back it looks like an ordinary skirt but that huge front pleat is the give-away.

Sweater Set Returns
This fall, watch for the return of the sweater set. Yes, those cute matchings of co-ordinated pullovers and cardigans you wore as a little girl are back. This year also marks the return of the little sweater with the tighter fit. Gons are those big, bulky sweaters that hung down to your knees. Again the V-neck and crew-neck cabled sweaters are musts, especially when worn over shirts. Newest arrival on the sweater scene is the natural-colored Irish fisherman knit sweater. This sweater looks best when worn with bermudas or pants.

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The Luxurious new after shave with the irresistible fragrance of tropical times.

The CINCINNATIAN will hold its first registration for the 1968 yearbook in room 11 Uni-
versity Center, October 4, 5, and 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 1967 CINCINNATIAN will be distributed at this time.

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Frosh Entertainment Rated 'Excellent'
In Annual Talent Show At Wilson

by Gail Walsh

The third annual Freshman Talent Show played to an audience of approximately six hundred people in Wilson Auditorium on Tuesday night, September 24th. The eleven excellent sets were representative of the final elimination from nearly one hundred auditions before Munnem's Guild.

A soprano voice major in CCM, Deborah Longsworth, opened the show with "Show Me" and "Bill." A dance major in Phys. Ed., Isabel Ferguson, did a tap routine of "Fascinating Rhythm," Barlow on Tuesday night, September 24th. And no wonder, the dynamic Bic Duo's "Dynamite" ball-room skip, clog and smear. The Mummer's Guild officers solicited the talent for the performance during the summer and worked for three days with the freshmen on the show. Warren Trickey, the club president, was the MC for the acts and Mary-anne McCown, the secretary, sent out the letters to recruit the freshmen talent auditions. Periodical comic relief spoofs were given by the Munnem's; a mock strip and "Don Brown's Body," a take-off on Mike Hammer.

Despite feigned torture dynamic Bic Duo writes first time,
every time! its rugged pair of stick pens were used in unending war against blank-space skip, clog and smear. Despite horrid punishment by mad scientists, we still write first time, every time. And no wonder, its "Dynamite" Rull is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear on nature what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic set, "Bic" at your campus store now.

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a starting new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses. Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart Sprite and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections. Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizz! Fizzy! Bubbles! Fun! All of which asks for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

"This, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement." Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few sponges of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Sorority Preferential Parties
6 pm -10 pm

Pop Film
"Pink Panther" Gr.Hall- Univ.Center
7 pm & 9:30 pm

Classical Film
"Avante-Garde Program"
Alms 100
7:30 pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Publications Workshop
9:00 am
Univ.Center

Rush--Senior Panhellenic
9:30 am
Losantiville- Univ.Center

Football
Memphis State
7:30 pm CST
At Memphis

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Sorority Pledge Sunday
Rush Invitations
2:00 pm
Main Lounge- Univ.Center

International Art Film
"Muriel" Gr.Hall- Univ.Center
7:30 pm

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Bowling Team Tournament
Registration Begins

Faculty Democratic Club
12:00 pm
401B- Univ.Center

Intercollegiate Debaters
3:00 pm
Pharr 651

Interfraternity Council
7:30 pm
Exec.Conf.Rm.-- Univ.Center

Panhellenic
7:30 pm

Women's Residence Halls Hours
8:00 pm
Orientation
Wilson

Women's Housing Council
9:00 pm
307A- Univ.Center

Material for the Calendar of Events which appears in the New Record is compiled by the Campus Calendar Office, Events will be included only if, (1) they are of general interest, (2) they have been con-"
Beat The Registration System, Neiman Reveals Family Secrets

by Ben Neiman

Registration—for many years has been the nemesis of U. C. students every autumn quarter. This year I made the fatal mistake of not being prepared and, because of this typical bonehead move, had to participate in registration last Monday.

For those who aren’t familiar with the procedure, it is as follows:

1) Arrive at 8:00 to beat the rush and find that everyone else had the same idea.

2) Find the correct line to stand in to receive your packet—and discover that there are 200 people ahead of you.

3) Get your packet and follow the 200 people down to see your advisor—and discover that you have 200 people ahead of you as well.

4) Talk with your advisor and arrange your schedule to a tee—and discover that although you have been here for four years, you still haven’t gotten any of your required courses out of the way.

5) Proceed to each college you have courses in and go to the designated room for the subject you want—and discover that you have been closed out of those designated classes.

6) Get back to your advisor, re-arrange your schedule and re-turn to get your class cards.

Series Of Films Opens On Oct. 8

"Israel, Rebirth of a Nation" will open the UC Evening College's "Unlimited Horizon" film series October 8 in Wilson Auditorium.

Ed Lark will narrate the color film at 3:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the Wilson Hall box office one hour before the performance.

The film will consider Israel’s land, people, their colorful past, modern cities of today and the future. Places to be visited include Tel-Aviv, Jaffa, the Bahai Shrine, the Old Wall of Jerusalem, Mt. Zion, Hall of the Last Supper, Nazareth, Galilee, the Dead Sea and King Solomon’s Minas.

Tickets to the "Unlimited Horizon" series of five films will be purchased from Evening College or at the box office, designated room for the area you have courses in and go to the registration last Monday.

To say the least, he was a little disturbed that I “went over his head,” but had no choice but to okay my schedule. Now came the hard part—to get in and out of the Great Hall in ten minutes.

1) First I went in through the west door behind the "Name Card" table. I then threw my entire packet in front of the busy lady who was giving out the cards and proclaimed, "I quit! I’ve been through this "it" line three times, and have been given the run around just once too often. If I don’t get my "it" name card right now I’ll see that this "it" University never sees a penny of the $300,000 my father pledged last year . . . .

2) I then went over to the "Golden Age" table and went up to the dignified student waiting second in line and told him I had to speak to my grandmother for a minute . . . He let me up.

I proceeded to the back of the "checker" table, sat down at a place that had been made vacant by an "out to luncher" and affixed the "R" stamp to the appropriate place—and then walked out. I went and paid my money and I was finished.

Of course my procedure is not completely foolproof and does not completely cover all aspects of the registration system.

Well, I hope you will excuse me. I have to go now. It’s time for my "Hairball" class.

Registration . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

to expedite and simplify the entire process. What we are trying to do is avoid students standing in line.

While Goering did not place the blame on any one department, he stated that much improvement is in order, and that he hoped not to discourage students from the "unfortunate situation did registering by mail. That is the quickest and easiest way their registration to be accomplished.

The registration process works on the assumption, however, that students fill out their schedule accurately and clearly. Without stu-dent help, the registration process is overwhelming, and delays will become worse.

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moccasins at your nearby college store or

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TERRIFY TIGERS

WOowie Zowie THE EARHOLE

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(Around From Round Table)

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2632 VINE ST.
Inaugurated Coffee Hours This Wednesday saw the start of the International Coffee Hours at the University Center. The coffee hours are designed to provide a place and time for American students to become acquainted with their fellow foreign students over a cup of coffee and other free refreshments. The coffee hours will be held every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

These meetings are meant to move away from more formal meetings that are many times held in places not convenient for the whole campus. Mr. Don Edelestein, foreign student advisor, says that the hours should allow students to meet more frequently. In addition, the meetings are simply walk-in, and students are invited to use them for just a ten-minute coffee break as well as for a longer visit.

The hours are sponsored by the student committee of the International Visitors Center of Cincinnati. Backed by Student Council, all students urged to stop-in and learn more about their own and other countries while making new friends.

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IVAN and the SABERS
Direct from their European tour to play for you Friday, Oct. 15th, at the

ROUND TABLE

PLEDGE SUNDAY
The annual sorority run down the hill will take place Sunday, between 2 and 3 p.m. in front of McMicken as the freshmen girls run to meet their future sisters.

FRAMING Certificates Photographs Paintings Artwork
Varsity Studio
3514 Clifton Ave. 411-1152

Rockefeller Gift Awarded
To UC Speech Department
For the second consecutive year UC’s department of speech and theater arts has received a Rockefeller Foundation grant for a joint program with the Playhouse in the Park.

Dr. Aldrich K. Paul, professor and head of the department, announced the Foundation has awarded UC a $15,000 grant for 1967-68. Purpose of the program is to bridge the gap between professional and academic theater.

Arrangements for the program are being made by Brooks Jones, producer of the Playhouse in the Park, and F. Paul Rutledge, UC associate professor of speech and director of UC’s Mummens Guild.

Four Apprentices
UC will again send four fel-

Ambulance...
(Cont. from Page 1.)
In donating the vehicle, a 1967 Plymouth station wagon, made this statement: “This unfilled need was called to my attention. I am happy that I could help in bringing it to fruition. If this alleviates one hour of suffering, I feel the cause has been served.”

Mr. Richard Neiderhaid of the Physical Plant Department answered the NR that the ambulance, which is “100% owned by the Health Service” is now in service, and that it has a regular driver.

Two Selected As
Dean’s Assistants
Gary Sweeten and Ronald J. Temple, both natives of Illinois, have been appointed assistants to the Dean of Men at UC.

Mr. Sweeten is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Southern Illinois. During the past two years he has worked in the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Activities Center at Southern Illinois while completing requirements for his Master of Science in Education degree. He is now resident counselor in Sawyer Hall.

Native of Chicago, Mr. Temple holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eureka, Ill., College and a Master of Arts degree from UC. He was a graduate resident advisor at UC in 1964-65.

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