Additional food service for commuting students will be available tomorrow with the opening of the Losantiville Room, a new cafeteria in the University Center. The Losantiville Room is being opened in response to student complaints about the food service in the Rhine Room, which is the cafeteria in the University Center. The Losantiville Room, located on the fourth floor of the University Center, will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The room is on the north side of the University Center, behind the Residence Hall Food Committee, the Food Committee that makes all related decisions.

By opening the Losantiville Room, officials hope that students will be served more easily. Other action taken at the meeting to deal with the food service problem is:

- Student Senate legislation dealing with persons improperly using eating areas has been assured by Larry Horwitz, Student Senate president.
- Signs asking people to leave serving areas after finishing eating will be posted, and information locating lounge areas will be distributed.
- The Residence Hall Food Committee, in consultation with the University Center Food Committee, will decide if we are going to continue to use, is making people aware of its existence.

The room is on the fourth floor of the Union, behind the elevator, and will serve from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Larry Horwitz, president of SC, recommended to the University Food Committee that membership on that committee be opened to 24 students.

Students’ grievances can be registered with other Union Facilities Committees or the Residence Hall Food Committee. They are passed on to the University Food Committee. The Food Committee then makes all related decisions.

If students were on this committee of ultimate authority, they would have a direct part in the decision making process involved,” Horwitz said.

He further said rules must be decided on and enforced. “We must decide if we are going to have eating and lounging combined or eating alone. At this time the Rhine Room serves both purposes.”

JAMES ROBINSON, head of the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, spoke to the Student Senate to coordinate the McNichols Room opening. "You cannot take away the food and leave spaces," she said. "We are going to have to take a look at the overall problem."
Panel Discusses Role Of Press In Police-Community Relations

The impact of the free press on justice and prejudices existing in our society comprised the topics of discussion at a recent panel meeting at the University of Cincinnati. The panel was composed of legal, medical, and administrative professionals who discussed the role of the press in relation to police and community relations.

Dr. Edward L. Pratt, professor and director of the Pediatrics Department at the University of Cincinnati, was one of the panelists. He spoke about the cooperation between the news media and the police department, emphasizing the importance of accurate and complete reporting.

Panelists also discussed the effect of the media on public perception of law enforcement and the need for transparency in police actions. The panelists agreed that a good relationship between the press and law enforcement can lead to greater public trust and understanding.

In conclusion, the panelists highlighted the role of the press in promoting justice and upholding the rights of individuals. They emphasized the need for collaboration between the police and the media to ensure fair and balanced reporting.

Dick Foster will be recruiting on November 8, 1967

The engineering training program at Motorola offers the student at the BS or MS level an opportunity to assist in his training and education concurrently. Work and achieve a Master's or PhD degree in an environment of constant challenge and tremendous growth.

The engineering training program is open to BS or MS graduates in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or Physics with a B average or better. While pursuing an MS or PhD degree at Arizona State University each trainee is placed in a rotational program covering Engineering, Training, Production, Marketing, Research and Development, Quality Control and Production.

If you are available for an interview at this time write directly to: Director of College Relations, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.

Motorola offers the student at the BS or MS level an opportunity to assist in his training and education concurrently. Work and achieve a Master's or PhD degree in an environment of constant challenge and tremendous growth.

The engineering training program is open to BS or MS graduates in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or Physics with a B average or better. While pursuing an MS or PhD degree at Arizona State University each trainee is placed in a rotational program covering Engineering, Training, Production, Marketing, Research and Development, Quality Control and Production.

If you are available for an interview at this time write directly to: Director of College Relations, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.

Motorola Inc.

The marketing training program at Motorola offers the student at the BS or MS level an opportunity to assist in his training and education concurrently. Work and achieve a Master's or PhD degree in an environment of constant challenge and tremendous growth.

The marketing training program is open to BS or MS graduates in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or Physics with a B average or better. While pursuing an MS or PhD degree at Arizona State University each trainee is placed in a rotational program covering Engineering, Training, Production, Marketing, Research and Development, Quality Control and Production.

If you are available for an interview at this time write directly to: Director of College Relations, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.

Motorola Inc.

The marketing training program at Motorola offers the student at the BS or MS level an opportunity to assist in his training and education concurrently. Work and achieve a Master's or PhD degree in an environment of constant challenge and tremendous growth.

The marketing training program is open to BS or MS graduates in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or Physics with a B average or better. While pursuing an MS or PhD degree at Arizona State University each trainee is placed in a rotational program covering Engineering, Training, Production, Marketing, Research and Development, Quality Control and Production.

If you are available for an interview at this time write directly to: Director of College Relations, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.

Motorola Inc.

The marketing training program at Motorola offers the student at the BS or MS level an opportunity to assist in his training and education concurrently. Work and achieve a Master's or PhD degree in an environment of constant challenge and tremendous growth.

The marketing training program is open to BS or MS graduates in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or Physics with a B average or better. While pursuing an MS or PhD degree at Arizona State University each trainee is placed in a rotational program covering Engineering, Training, Production, Marketing, Research and Development, Quality Control and Production.

If you are available for an interview at this time write directly to: Director of College Relations, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.

Motorola Inc.

The marketing training program at Motorola offers the student at the BS or MS level an opportunity to assist in his training and education concurrently. Work and achieve a Master's or PhD degree in an environment of constant challenge and tremendous growth.

The marketing training program is open to BS or MS graduates in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or Physics with a B average or better. While pursuing an MS or PhD degree at Arizona State University each trainee is placed in a rotational program covering Engineering, Training, Production, Marketing, Research and Development, Quality Control and Production.

If you are available for an interview at this time write directly to: Director of College Relations, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.

Motorola Inc.
Calender & Examinations Committee Votes On Registration Change Nov. 9

On October 19, the Orientation Board proposed that Fall Registration be moved before Orientation. The proposal will have to be voted on and approved by the nine-member committee on Calendar and Examinations at its November ninth meeting.

This meeting will be the last one able to affect a change for 1968 Fall quarter as the 1968-69 College Bulletin goes to press after that meeting. The present schedule, established when the University was on the six-week semester system, worked quite efficiently at that time. The present quarter system and same old schedule have not worked out as well.

The old schedule called for the official moving into residence halls on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday; with Orientation beginning on Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. Registration Monday and Tuesday with classes commencing on Wednesday.

The advantage of the orientation board's new system would be less "lost" time for underclassmen, between movement into dorms and finally beginning of classes. Under the present schedule there is a maximum of eleven lost days while under the proposed schedule only a maximum of five days that can be termed "lost." Also by moving registration prior to orientation only those who had not pre-registered would be required to report early to school. Thus providing additional incentive to pre-register - a situation advantageous to both staff and student. The proposed schedule also would provide several days between the end of official registration and the beginning of classes, allowing more time to the Registrar's office for business.

Disadvantages of registration prior to orientation are as follows: Underclassmen would be required to return to campus earlier than is now required in order to participate in registration. Faculty members would also be required to return to campus earlier than is now required in order to participate in registration. The main pre-registration dates would have to be moved back three or four days earlier to compensate for the earlier registration period. The more condensed registration - orientation period (seven days rather than eleven) provides less time for the new student to reflect on his new experience. Also more demands would be made on the faculty, as orientation would begin on a Tuesday.

The News Record talked to Chuck Ramey, President of the Student Government Association, concerning some of the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed system.

CR: Would there be a possibility of underclassmen being able to register later than orientation bound underclassmen, thus not actually requiring underclassmen to report earlier than usual?

CR: This possibility has been discussed and at this time it is "up in the air," though it could be possible.

CR: It appears under the proposed system that "officially" out of town students would not have a place to live during registration, as movement into dorms does not begin on Saturday; after registration. How would this situation be resolved?

CR: It will be, and has been possible for out-of-towners to move into residence halls before registration. In fact residence halls have been and will be open to students several days before "official" movement in the dorms.

CR: Will the majority of the students and faculty have anything to say concerning the proposed schedule?

The YMCA Forum will have a panel discussion entitled "It's Thin Way." The topic concerns what UC students can do as individuals and as members of organizations to further inter-group communications on campus. The panel will meet today at 12:45 in the Great Hall of the Union. Members of the panel are Georgann Rosseau, Mike Dale, Clinton Hehan, Judy Shuman, and Sue Spencer, who is President of the YWCA, as moderator. All students are invited.

NR Staff Meeting Set

Starting Tuesday, October 21st, the NEWS RECORD staff will have a weekly meeting at 12:30. All regular and editors, as well as photographers are expected to attend.

Sigma Alpha Mu Wins Trophy

For Highest UA Contributions

Jeff Strauss receive the trophy for Sigma Alpha Mu. The Sammies collected the highest amount of contributions for the United Appeal.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE
$0.20 per year, $3.00 2 years, $6.00 3 years. Make check or money order payable to: Winston Rogers.

OPTICAL PLASTICS, of designs that really work--available in the Midwest only at:

Marboro books
27 W. 6th Street, Cincinnati 45202
257 Swifton Center, Cincinnati 45237
Both stores featuring Marboro's World Famous Book Specials--Full Line of Posters, Buttons and Paperbacks--and now--

The Varsity Mug Club

At Colhoun at Dennis

"On The U.C. Campus"

31ST. HALLOWEEN
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THE VARSITY MUG CLUB

Tuesday, October 31, 1967
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Three

OCT. 31ST. HALLOWEEN
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THE VARSITY MUG CLUB

Colhoun at Dennis
"On The U.C. Campus"
Arise Commuters

They get out of the same bed they've been sleeping in for twenty or more years. They eat breakfast in a too-familiar table, they drive down a street that transported them for as long as they remember, and they have coffee with the guy that sits in front of them in high school. They go to this school because they have to. Some must work to pay tuition, some could not afford a board at an out town school, and some were not accepted at any other school where they applied.

This is a portrait of the American commuter student. The UC commuter is a student that has offered to debate Wil~ Ollie on the role of the press in-:owe....Itto Horwitz and themselves to show up. "Here's another year, where can I find you?"

Sometimes, after an institution is attacked, the fact that it is attacked is what the institution is. Typing Editor, Editor, Managing Editor, Sports Editor, Social Editor, Photo Editor, Typing Editor, Exchange Editor

Managing Editors
Sports Editor
Social Editor
Editor
Typing Editor
Exchange Editor

Business Manager
Local Advertising
National Advertising

Mike Myers
Trudy Kelb, Lois Shale
Diane Stern

Kind Of A Gas

To the Editor:

For WFIR radio station to criti-
cize you is really hilarious. WFIR is the worst radio station I've ever heard. The Enquirer is the worst newspaper I've ever read. They are both so bad, no wonder they agree with each other. Who else is there to agree with?

Stick to your guns. It is kind of
grocery to read the truth every one in a while. I think, (oc-
casionally) that the NR is great, out of sight, and so much. Like, I dig it.

I love you.
I love you NR.
I love you.

Kind of a gas—

(Your Witty Self-Referential Request)

Horry You For

To the Editor:

I am an alumnus, class of '32. Last Friday afternoon I had a business appointment at the Col-
lege Conservatory building, and as is usual on my infrequent visits on campus, found a little difficulty in getting to the right office in the top right building. (There are so many new ones, and even the older ones have been added to or rearranged.)

I would like to give a great big "hurry-up" for you to the student body of UC. The students have been more courteous and helpful than they were to me. And I can't begin to tell you how de-
lighted I was to find young men and women on campus today who know how to say "Can I help you,” “please,” “Thank you” and “Excuse me.”

We have observed all the odd-ball behavior that oc-
curs on other campuses, it is so gratifying to find courtesy and friendliness on the campus of one's own university. I feel I will must write this letter to let you know how proud I am of the student body of UC. I do hope you can find space to publish this let-
ter, as I feel that the students should know that their efforts to communicate pleasantly with those in their environment have been unnoticed and unappreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Beryl Engel '32

Commuter Problem

To The Editor:

The problem of the name of the NEWS RECORD there are new com-
plaints and editorials concerning the name of the Com-
muter Problem. The name of the Rhine Room and Grill. Scat-
ttering tables and chairs through-

out the great hall until the

door that does is bring tears full of complaint.

Last year the over-crowded state of the Rhine Room was not a problem for the rest of the commuters ate in the Columbia

Room. This morning the America-

has invaded the Columbia

Room, and the commuters are

now spread through-who gradients to find they.

The commuters realize that

(Continued on P. 3)

Old Ollie, Poor Ollie

Sometimes, after an institution is attacked, the fact that it has attacked is what the institution is. This is the case of the Cincinnati Enquirer. What they lack in good reporting they make up for with civic-mindedness.

Mike James for instance. By keeping him chained to his typewriter down at the Enquirer Bldg., which is replenished with all the resources a man of his journalistic stature needs, the powers that be are hopefully keeping him off the streets. Under any other circumstances he could do untold damage to himself and others. Behind his typewriter, except for the few incidents when he has a note of the keys, he can do no harm that anyone would consider to be serious.

We really should like to see (something Ollie does with alarming regularity lately) but we have learned that What's-

His-Name doesn't find much humor in Cincinnati's racial trouble and fear offered to debate Wild Ollie on the role of the press in racial coverage on the TV station of the elderly gentlemens' choice.

For us the whole affair has sad overtones. You see we fondly remember the days when Ollie was actually funny.

Crossing Cultural Lines

by Mike Patton

He introduced himself to her and she to him. He was alone in this new culture and glisted to find someone with whom he could talk. He found out where she lived so that he could talk with her again. He called on her often, talking about the village, the people and their cus-
toms. "I'm glad to have found such a valuable contact." When he had completed the study he was to stay three weeks, he went to say goodbye. He found her with her family and a bagged pack, while outside the entire village gathered to bid farewell to the or reappeared.

He tried to explain that they did not understand. He tried to leave; she followed him. Before he could leave he had to say goodbye, the father of the girl, as was the cus-
tom in a broken encounter. She had made a cultural mistake, causing misunderstanding and problems throughout the small village, and he had begun to learn that one can assume nothing in cross-cultural situations.

Cross-cultural sensitivity and understanding are not inherent, innate qualities. Rather, such qualities arise only out of train-
ing and experience. Yet, the kind of preparatory neces-

Arise Commuters

They get out of the same bed they've been sleeping in for twenty or more years. They eat breakfast in a too-familiar table, they drive down a street that transported them for as long as they remember, and they have coffee with the guy that sits in front of them in high school. They go to this school because they have to. Some must work to pay tuition, some could not afford a board at an out town school, and some were not accepted at any other school where they applied.

This is a portrait of the American commuter student. The UC commuter is a student that has offered to debate Wil~ Ollie on the role of the press in-:owe....Itto Horwitz and themselves to show up. "Here's another year, where can I find you?"

Sometimes, after an institution is attacked, the fact that it is attacked is what the institution is. Typing Editor, Editor, Managing Editor, Sports Editor, Social Editor, Photo Editor, Typing Editor, Exchange Editor

Managing Editors
Sports Editor
Social Editor
Theater Editor
Photo Editor
Typing Editor
Exchange Editor

Business Manager
Local Advertising
National Advertising

Mike Myers
Trudy Kelb, Lois Shale
Diane Stern

Kind Of A Gas

To the Editor:

For WFIR radio station to criti-
cize you is really hilarious. WFIR is the worst radio station I've ever heard. The Enquirer is the worst newspaper I've ever read. They are both so bad, no wonder they agree with each other. Who else is there to agree with?

Stick to your guns. It is kind of
grocery to read the truth every one in a while. I think, (oc-
casionally) that the NR is great, out of sight, and so much. Like, I dig it.

I love you.
I love you NR.
I love you.

Kind of a gas—

(Your Witty Self-Referential Request)

Horry You For

To the Editor:

I am an alumnus, class of '32. Last Friday afternoon I had a business appointment at the Col-
lege Conservatory building, and as is usual on my infrequent visits on campus, found a little difficulty in getting to the right office in the top right building. (There are so many new ones, and even the older ones have been added to or rearranged.)

I would like to give a great big "hurry-up" for you to the student body of UC. The students have been more courteous and helpful than they were to me. And I can't begin to tell you how de-
lighted I was to find young men and women on campus today who know how to say "Can I help you,” “please,” “Thank you” and “Excuse me.”

We have observed all the odd-ball behavior that oc-
curs on other campuses, it is so gratifying to find courtesy and friendliness on the campus of one's own university. I feel I will must write this letter to let you know how proud I am of the student body of UC. I do hope you can find space to publish this let-
ter, as I feel that the students should know that their efforts to communicate pleasantly with those in their environment have been unnoticed and unappreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Beryl Engel '32

Commuter Problem

To The Editor:

The problem of the name of the NEWS RECORD there are new com-
plaints and editorials concerning the name of the Com-
muter Problem. The name of the Rhine Room and Grill. Scat-
ttering tables and chairs through-

out the great hall until the

door that does is bring tears full of complaint.

Last year the over-crowded state of the Rhine Room was not a problem for the rest of the commuters ate in the Columbia

Room. This morning the America-

has invaded the Columbia

Room, and the commuters are

now spread through-who gradients to find they.

The commuters realize that

(Continued on P. 3)

Old Ollie, Poor Ollie

Sometimes, after an institution is attacked, the fact that it has attacked is what the institution is. This is the case of the Cincinnati Enquirer. What they lack in good reporting they make up for with civic-mindedness.

Mike James for instance. By keeping him chained to his typewriter down at the Enquirer Bldg., which is replenished with all the resources a man of his journalistic stature needs, the powers that be are hopefully keeping him off the streets. Under any other circumstances he could do untold damage to himself and others. Behind his typewriter, except for the few incidents when he has a note of the keys, he can do no harm that anyone would consider to be serious.

We really should like to see (something Ollie does with alarming regularity lately) but we have learned that What's-

His-Name doesn't find much humor in Cincinnati's racial trouble and fear offered to debate Wild Ollie on the role of the press in racial coverage on the TV station of the elderly gentlemens' choice.

For us the whole affair has sad overtones. You see we fondly remember the days when Ollie was actually funny.

Crossing Cultural Lines

by Mike Patton

He introduced himself to her and she to him. He was alone in this new culture and glisted to find someone with whom he could talk. He found out where she lived so that he could talk with her again. He called on her often, talking about the village, the people and their cus-
toms. "I'm glad to have found such a valuable contact." When he had completed the study he was to stay three weeks, he went to say goodbye. He found her with her family and a bagged pack, while outside the entire village gathered to bid farewell to the or reappeared.

He tried to explain that they did not understand. He tried to leave; she followed him. Before he could leave he had to say goodbye, the father of the girl, as was the cus-
tom in a broken encounter. She had made a cultural mistake, causing misunderstanding and problems throughout the small village, and he had begun to learn that one can assume nothing in cross-cultural situations.

Cross-cultural sensitivity and understanding are not inherent, innate qualities. Rather, such qualities arise only out of train-
ing and experience. Yet, the kind of preparatory neces-

NEWS RECORD
University of Cincinnati

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.
Rooms 411-12-15, Union Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

617-7570, 7760
$3.00 per year, 15 cents per copy.

Second Class Postage Paid, Cincinnati, Ohio

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief
Dave Allenman
Executive Editors
Frank Kaplan, Mike Kelly
Associate Editor

45221
More Letters: Hughes Pro And Con, Exegetical Editor

What Is Truth, Rumor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your article, "Art of Troublemaking," in Oct. 24's News Record.

We realize that what happened there was significant in that it was a step in the movement of youth toward their own goals, but question whether the verbal warfare between the News Record and the other reporting functions of our society are proving beneficial to anyone.

A quick look at the Oct. 13, 1967, issue shows how and why the News Record was "killed hauled" by the press and broadcasting medium. The headline begins emphasizing SCORE and de-emphasizing the more conservative citizens group. The article gave just one paragraph to the citizens group and almost the rest of the article to the "all negro" group. It would seem that in reporting the issue as it should be reported-objectively - the News Record could have afforded equal column space to both meetings. Thus by editorializing on the front page, the page that should represent the news objectively, the News Record has voiced what can, at most, be an opinion held forth by a minority of the student body.

Since the Columbia Room is not large enough to feed all the dorms, they also realize that Columbia Room solves that problem, but what about the commuter's problem? As long as all University registered pay the same $6 Union Fee, why should some students be given the comfort of the pleasant, sunny Columbia Room, while other students are lucky to find a table in the dark, dreary Grill?

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Since the Columbia Room is rich in capacity during the rush hours, too, a partition should be installed in the back of the room so that the commuters can have a share of the sunlight and comfort.

Leslie Friedman
uni. '68
Bill Beerdorfer
Bus. Ad., '70
Bill House
Univ., '68
Robert Cymbal
A&Sl968

Congoats on Hughes

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

Just wanted to congratulate you for your article on Hughes High and for the stand you made against the Enquirer, our so-called Cincinnati third-rate newspaper and doge shoot. I'm sick of the Enquirer's poor news coverage and censored editorials that I don't even bother to read it anymore, except the funnies on Sunday, of course. I'm from Memphis, Tennessee, where we have an excellent newspaper, Commercial Appeal, so I have known what a good paper is all about, and the Enquirer just doesn't make it. I very much like the News Record and the spirit behind it.

Ethnic Juke Boxes

To the Editor:

Hey, you bigot! What have you got against ethnic Juke boxes?

Witt

To the Editor:

First I feel that too much blame has been put on the shoulders of the library staff, both in regard to financial matters and book availability. The library is merely another university branch or service into which money or the lack of it flows. It gets its working capital, like all the other service departments, from the University Board of Director's budget plan. Thus, as an end result, the library administration's hands are are conservatively tied down, with the amounts granted to them.

Sel Gisler
A&S 1968

Ye Olde "SHIPS" Excellence Food and Beverages THERE IS BIG DIFFERENCE SHIPLEY'S

214 W. McMillan St.
721-7640
10 Years Young

What Is Truth, Rumor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your article, "Art of Troublemaking," in Oct. 24's News Record.

"In printing the black viewpoint of what happened, we were trying to show the academic community that we serve what the Negro population is thinking and what notions lead to some of their unrest. Whether those feelings are being based on fact or not is unimportant. They must be brought to the surface to be cleared up."

By feelings are: (1) I have always understood that the only side a newspaper should stand on is the one of truth. The word "truth" to me is what happened, most in total to re-bashing the same thing over and over again, we of the student body are becoming more and more aware of what is happening now. We find that our Editor-in-chief is a morally wounded exegetic linking his wounds and hoping that the salt of this lick, as so grandiloquently put forth in the title editorial of the Oct. 24, 1967, issue, will cauterize the wounds of defeat to the "professional" paper.

Cauterization should have taken place by now and we feel the Editor-in-chief should accept his scars and return to the objective publishing of the late news, and change our paper back to the University of Cincinnati News Record, from the Hughes Record.

John D. Cowell
Bus. Ad. 1968

Yoga

BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE CLASSES START NOV. 5TH

Revlon Make Up Demonstrations

The University Bookstore will be offering Revlon Makeup Technique Demonstrations in the University Bookstore. These demonstrations will be held on Thursday, November 9, 1967, from 1-4 P.M. The demonstrations will feature Revlon's new line of cosmetics for eyes, lips, skin, hair, and what notions lead to some of their unrest. Whether those feelings are being based on fact or not is unimportant. They must be brought to the surface to be cleared up.

By feelings are: (1) I have always understood that the only side a newspaper should stand on is the one of truth. The word "truth" to me is what happened,

most in total to re-bashing the same thing over and over again, we of the student body are becoming more and more aware of what is happening now. We find that our Editor-in-chief is a morally wounded exegetic linking his wounds and hoping that the salt of this lick, as so grandiloquently put forth in the title editorial of the Oct. 24, 1967, issue, will cauterize the wounds of defeat to the "professional" paper.

Cauterization should have taken place by now and we feel the Editor-in-chief should accept his scars and return to the objective publishing of the late news, and change our paper back to the University of Cincinnati News Record, from the Hughes Record.

John D. Cowell
Bus. Ad. 1968

Yoga

BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE CLASSES START NOV. 5TH

Revlon Make Up Demonstrations

The University Bookstore will be offering Revlon Makeup Technique Demonstrations in the University Bookstore. These demonstrations will be held on Thursday, November 9, 1967, from 1-4 P.M. The demonstrations will feature Revlon's new line of cosmetics for eyes, lips, skin, hair, and what notions lead to some of their unrest. Whether those feelings are being based on fact or not is unimportant. They must be brought to the surface to be cleared up.

By feelings are: (1) I have always understood that the only side a newspaper should stand on is the one of truth. The word "truth" to me is what happened,
Scully Directs "Extra-Academic" Life

Mrs. Elm, an executive director of the National Educational Association, is a fifth-generation Washingtonian. In 1904, for the first time in her life, she cast a ballot for U. S. President. Mrs. Elm is not a young woman, voting for the first time after her 21st birthday; rather, she is about 60, an interested citizen, active in the affairs of her community.

Mrs. Elm has lived in Washington, D. C., our nation's capital, all her life, however, she was not allowed to vote until 1964, when the ratified Twenty-third Amendment to the Constitution took effect.

Mrs. Elm, furthermore, still has little voice in the actual decision-making processes of her city or country. She is not a U. S. Representative for whom she can refuse to vote; she has no mayor or city-council member against whom she may run.

Mrs. Elm is one of the estimated 800,000 Americans who still cannot vote. As I mentioned last week, the U. S. Congress has complete jurisdiction over and responsibility for everything that happens in D. C. A committee must approve and Congress must pass legislation which concerns everything from leashing dogs to licensing activities at the university.

While there has, for some time, been a commission form of government running the District, these commissioners have had no power to legislate or tax, but merely to formulate. As a result, members of Congress on the House and Senate D. C. Committee have become standing representatives of the citizens of D. C. This, in itself, is only in truth, a moral obligation; few Congressmen are held responsible by their constituents for D. C. legislation. Thus, the Senators and Representatives who make up this committee have a fourfold job:
1. They must represent their home districts.
2. They must legislate for their home districts.
3. They must represent the District of Columbia.
4. They must legislate for the District of Columbia.

The Senate D. C. Committee, like its parent body, is more liberal. Proponents of home-rule —true representation—for the District of Columbia have no committee on the Senate, whereas a new group will speed up home-rule through the Senate. The House and the D. C. Committee, however, is another story, and the vote for the whole summer.

So far the process has taken 180 years. Yet in the past 180 years, only events of the past three weeks have been able to exert their influence on their own elected representatives and leaders. So far the process has taken 180 years. I cannot attempt to explain in one week.

NEXT WEEK: A Model City.
**This Week's Campus Calendar**

Material for this Calendar of Events, which appears in the News Record is compiled by the Campus Calendar Office, 321 University Center. Events will be included only if, (1) they are of general interest, (2) they have been confirmed by the Campus Calendar Office, (3) all necessary information has been submitted to the Campus Calendar Office on the Calendar of Events form. The Calendar of Events form must be submitted no later than 10 a.m. the Monday preceding the week of the event.

**NOV. 1 - NOV. 7**

**Wednesday, Nov. 1**

- **Deadline for ordering class rings** for Christmas - UC Bookstore
- **Architectural Sales Representatives Institute**
  - 8:00 a.m. - Exec. Conf. Rm.
  - Univ. Center
- **Air Force Recruiting**
  - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- **Rhine Lobby** - Univ. Center
- **Homecoming Ticket Sales**
  - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
  - Gr. Hall Coat Rm.
  - Student Activities Board 1:00 p.m.
  - 225 - Univ. Center
- **Gamma Theta Upsilon Lecture**
  - Dr. Wilfred Bach, Speaker
  - 12:00 p.m.
  - Old Tech 6
- **UC Woman's Club**
  - 1:30 p.m.
  - Lawn Dr. Rm.
- **International Coffee Hour**
  - 3:00 p.m.
  - Faculty Lounge - Univ. Center
  - John Jacob Niles, Speaker
  - 8:30 p.m.
  - Folk singer Corbett Aud.

**Thursday, Nov. 2**

- **Architectural Sales Representatives Institute**
  - 8:00 a.m.
  - Exec. Conf. Rm.
  - Univ. Center
- **Homecoming Ticket Sales**
  - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
  - Gr. Hall Coat Rm.
  - P. Alpha Delta Lambda Mu.
  - Douglas Pouletter, Speaker
  - 12:00 p.m.
  - Queen City Rm.
  - Univ. Center
- **Speech Faculty**
  - 1:30 p.m.
  - 307B - Univ. Center
- **Graduate Faculty**
  - 11:00 p.m.
  - McM 127
  - Home Economics Tribunal
  - 1:00 p.m.
  - Beecher 205
- **Orientation Board**
  - 8:00 p.m.
  - Thompson Lounge
- **Aerospace Engineering Colloquium**
  - Mr. N. Noren, Speaker
  - 3:30 p.m.
  - Exec. Conf. Rm.
  - 321 Calhoun
- **University Center Board**
  - 5:00 p.m.
  - Queen City Rm.
  - Univ. Center
  - 7:30 p.m.
  - Chi Omega House
  - Daniels Hall Cabin Club Mtg.
  - Senior Class Mtg.
  - Business of Snoopy - Mr. Noren
  - Issue of "South Pacific" - Mr. Noren
  - "The Triumph of Tullie Simons" - Mr. McLaughlin, S.J.
  - "The Triumph of Tullie Simons" - Mr. B. T. Wilson
  - "The Triumph of Tullie Simons" - Wilson 301
  - Lois Wilkinson Recital, Soprano
  - 8:30 p.m.
  - Wilson 301
  - "In the Course of Human Events..." - CCM Recital Hall
  - Friday, Nov. 3
  - Main Sale Architectural Sales Representatives Institute
  - 8:00 a.m.
  - Univ. Center

---

**When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to hold up your pants...**

...break away from the tyranny of the duff belt. Fife and Drum traditional belts come in a spirited assortment of colors, leathers and buckles. Some with matching billfolds, keys cases and pocket secretaries.

Now is the time to declare your independence from the commonplace with Fife and Drum. A look that's part of the American grain. Bonus. Who is Button Gwinnett? Tell us and we'll send you a Button Gwinnett kit (5 different buttons and bumper stickers). If you don't know, confess... and we'll send you the kit anyway. Write "Button, Button" Dept., P.O. Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

**Fife & Drum Belts**

By Paris

**The University Shop**

- Miami U. - Bowling Green,
- Ohio State U. - Purdue U.
- U. of Cincinnati - Ohio U.
- West Va. U. - U. of Kentucky
- Eastern Ky. U. -

323 Calhoun Street

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

**OKD Tapping 12:30 Today**

In Great Hall Of Union

---

**Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite**

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")

Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is

**ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!**

for every worthy cause and institution.

But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you
to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may
cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in
good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things,
what about the taste of Sprite? Illa good, Illa clean.
However, good clean things may not exactly be
your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that
Sprite is also very refreshing. "Fart and tingling," in
fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better
quit while we're ahead. So here it is, The Drinking
Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together
to sing it - we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!

You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!

So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet.

The perfect drink, guy.

To sit and think by,

or to bring instant refreshment

To any campus riot! Gooohh-

Roar, soft drink, roar!

Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,

Prance and gambol

Oh we can't think

Of any drink

That we would rather sit with!

Or (if we feel like loitering),

to hang out in the streets!

Or sleep through English lit' with!

Roar! Soft drink, roar!

Yehhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, Sprite!

**Buttons**

- Button Gwinnett kit ($5.00)
- Button Gwinnett kit ($10.00)
- Button Gwinnett kit ($20.00)
- Button Gwinnett kit ($30.00)

For Bears.

**FOR BEARCATS**

- "The Triumph of Tullie Simons" - Mr. B. T. Wilson
- "The Triumph of Tullie Simons" - Wilson 301
- Lois Wilkinson Recital, Soprano
- 8:30 p.m.
- Wilson 301
- "In the Course of Human Events..." - CCM Recital Hall
- Friday, Nov. 3
- Main Sale Architectural Sales Representatives Institute
- 8:00 a.m.
- Univ. Center

---

**PART TIME JOBS**

FOR BEARCATS

- 3-11 shift, flexible days. Salary $23-$33 per day. Call student personal director, 421-3233.

---

**ODK Tapping 12:30 Today**

In Great Hall Of Union

---

**Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite**

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")

Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is

**ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!**

for every worthy cause and institution.

But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you
to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may
cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in
good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things,
what about the taste of Sprite? Illa good, Illa clean.
However, good clean things may not exactly be
your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that
Sprite is also very refreshing. "Fart and tingling," in
fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better
quit while we're ahead. So here it is, The Drinking
Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together
to sing it - we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!

You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!

So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet.

The perfect drink, guy.

To sit and think by,

or to bring instant refreshment

To any campus riot! Gooohh-

Roar, soft drink, roar!

Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,

Prance and gambol

Oh we can't think

Of any drink

That we would rather sit with!

Or (if we feel like loitering),

to hang out in the streets!

Or sleep through English lit' with!

Roar! Soft drink, roar!

Yehhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, Sprite!

**Buttons**

- Button Gwinnett kit ($5.00)
- Button Gwinnett kit ($10.00)
- Button Gwinnett kit ($20.00)
- Button Gwinnett kit ($30.00)

For Bears.

**FOR BEARCATS**

- "The Triumph of Tullie Simons" - Mr. B. T. Wilson
- "The Triumph of Tullie Simons" - Wilson 301
- Lois Wilkinson Recital, Soprano
- 8:30 p.m.
- Wilson 301
- "In the Course of Human Events..." - CCM Recital Hall
- Friday, Nov. 3
- Main Sale Architectural Sales Representatives Institute
- 8:00 a.m.
- Univ. Center

---

**PART TIME JOBS**

FOR BEARCATS

- 3-11 shift, flexible days. Salary $23-$33 per day. Call student personal director, 421-3233.
Bears Get "Shook", Both Defenses Strong

A Diving Interception

UC DEFENSIVE BACK GENE MILLER gathers in an underthrown Eagle pass to halt an NTS drive on the 2 yard line. The story of the games was interceptions: NTS picked off 5 and Cincy nabbed 2. By Mel Norman

Photo by Mel Norman

Scufano Tallies; Leads Clams Win by Al Porkalb

The Calhoun Clams, behind Sal Scuteno's four TD's, blasted the Chancellors 28-6 in the feature all-Clampus "Game of the Week." In leading the Clams to their sec- ond consecutive triumph, Scuteno scored on two TD passes from Gerry Peters, a 55-yard pass interception, and a 50-yard kick off return.

With a brilliant defensive ef- fort by Bill Hunter and Chris Mikes, Calhoun Chaloue stopped Calhoun No. 2, 21-0. Tim Moreton and George Hoehler once again provided all the offense needed. Dickey Darden won two last week's touchdowns 1-4, and then crushing the Dragons 20-0. John "Spark" Claypool scored the winning tally in the 50 yard interception in the end zone. Chuck Wert, Mark Perman and Bob Huleman all scored TD's in leading the Sawyer Hall Sabbatts Statesmen eleven on first downs scored the winning tally in the 13-6; and finally, Dog-winnin winning first 'down with less than Wolf moved the offense lor the 2 yard line. The story of the games was interceptions: NTS picked off 5 and Cincy nabbed 2.


Wrestling Prospect Bright; Bradley To Captain Again by Bob Brier

The Bearcat wrestling prospec- toes was made known this week by Coach Jim Mahan. With most of the pre-winter publicity going to basketball, the News Record reported it was necessary to speak to the coach and find out what was in store for the com- ing season.

Mahan indicated that it is diffi- cult to analyze the squad's poten- tial at this stage, since it is his first year as coach. He continued by stating: "I do know we have a very young squad with only five returning lettermen and one senior, Stan Bradley. Stan has been a standout-wrestler for the past three years, and he will cap- tain the team for the second con- secutive season." Arriving late in August, Coach Mahan was unable to do any seri- ous recruiting in the off-season. However, he was able to land one outstanding prospect. His name is Vince Rinaldi, a 145 lb. freshman, who was re- cruited from Canton-McMillian High School in Canton, Pennsylvania. Mahan said, "Rin- dali has outstanding credentials and is expected to be one of Cin- cinnati's better wrestlers and a key to our program." Another name worth mention- ing is Mike Hilliard. He is the former Ohio High School State Champion at 175 lbs., and is pres- ently attending UC on a grad-in- aid athletic scholarship. Hilliard is planning to be a member of the new squad, and according to the Coach, should be placed in the same category as Frank Shaut, who has the honor of being UC's greatest wrestler.

The 1967-68 wrestling squad has the potential to finish with winning season. The key to this will be the future look very prom- ising.

All those interested in partici- pating in intercollegiate wrestling still have an opportunity if they immediately contact Coach Ma- han.

Bowling

RECORD RESULTS OF UC BOWL-OFF

1.—Tom Atkins, 1769.
2.—Jim Dotzauer, 1996.
3.—Ed Spar, 1699.
4.—William Oliver, 1633.
5.—Bruce Feerer, 1765.
6.—Bill Hunter, 1673.
7.—John Cassil, 1707.
8.—Bill Felko, 1690.
9.—Carl Freese, 1616.

Sports Staff Challenges You; Answer Our First Sports Quiz

1. Who kicked the field goal that sent the 1956 N. F. L. Champi- onship into overtime sudden death?
2. Where was Mickey Charles Mandel born?
3. Who was the first person to score over 50 points in a game and was the first person to score more than 2,000 points in a season in the N. B. A.?
5. We all know that Lou Gehrig is the "Iron horse" of baseball, but who is the iron men of foot- ball, basketball, and hockey?
6. What outstanding golfer holds the distinction of having made 55 holes in one?
7. What player cost his team the Sugar Bowl title by missing a last second free throw in the 1954 season?
8. Who is recognized as the only three-time All-America in college basketball history?
9. Amazing as it may seem, this collegiate star has never scored 116 points in one game! Who was he and what college did he play for?
10. Who holds the single game scoring record for a UC basket- ball player? What year did he do it?

SEND YOUR REPLIES TO: BOB PLOTKIN, care of the UC SPORTS RECORD, 411 University Center. First reply with all answers cor- rect wins a surprise award.

By George B. Haflof Of The NR Staff

The Eagles of North Texas State moved into sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference, and collected its sixth straight game without a defeat thus far for this season, by sound- ing through the Cincinnati Bearcats 34 to 14. Although the final score and the statistics of Saturday's encounter don't say so, the battle was marked by fine defensive play by both teams.

There were eight interceptions to the contest, four by the Green Eagles, three by NTS's left corner- back, Mike Shook. Shook's three interceptions led a North Texas State record for most in- terceptions in a single game and lifted him to the leadership on the club in that department with 6 for the season. In addition to him, the defensive backfield for the week for the three inter- ceptions, the recovery of a UC fumble and a touchdown. Although NTS scored twice in the opening quarter, Cincy held them to only 29 yards on the ground up to half time. The Eagles' passing game was strong but the Bearcat front five stifled the most of the running play until the last few minutes. Mark Buck, Balkum, Miller and Stud- enka combined to make over forty tackles, including catching NTS's sophomore quarterback, Steve Ramon, behind the line for seven times.

Cincy's defensive secondary was also strong in spots as they inter- cepted three Eagle passes. How- ever, two of these interceptions were by pass receivers Jim Russell and Russ Shanklin were left wide open for easy catches.

North Texas won the game on their defensive play and ability to maintain control of the football. Cincy moved well when they had it, but the pigskin was too often in Eagles hands.

Two changes in the standard UC procedure helped Lloyd Pate shine even more than he has in his past efforts. The first was the shift to a kickoff deep-center man on kickoff returns. Thanks to this innovation was marked by fine pass- ing record of two weeks ago, com- pleting only 4 out of 14. The NTS secondary caught four, Cincy passes than did the Cincy re- ceivers.

Of the seven touchdowns scored in the game, one was on a pass over 50 yards. Cincinnati actually looked better than pregame oddsmakers thought they'd be. The only hitch was that the Bearcats got a little too much, Mike Shook that is.

Thankless Task

JIM BYRD CUTS inside a hard block by backfield mate Lloyd Pate. Byrd's defense main feature this season in the MVC's leading interceptor, his attention to the move Subtle, and less glamorous football arts, like blocking. Byrd knocked down 34 to 14. Although the final score was marked by fine defensive play by both teams.

Editor 'In Swim'; To Join Team

The NEWS RECORD sports staff will make another first this Tuesday when Sports Editor Bob Plotkin and reporter Barry Beck join the UC swimming team for some "inside in- formation." The experience will allow our intrepid news-hounds the chance to observe the races from a swimmers' point of view. The spec- tator will take place in the Lince- son Hall pool at about 3:15 and anyone with time to waste is in- vited.

In an interview last week, Larry_Bagley predicted that Byrd wouldn't last longer than the first sports staff met. "We can't see the Capes," the capes swimming team for some "inside in- formation." The experience will allow our intrepid news-hounds the chance to observe the races from a swimmers' point of view. The spec- tator will take place in the Lince- son Hall pool at about 3:15 and anyone with time to waste is in- vited.

In an interview last week, Larry_Bagley predicted that Byrd wouldn't last longer than the first sports staff met. "We can't see the Capes," the capes swimming team for some "inside in- formation." The experience will allow our intrepid news-hounds the chance to observe the races from a swimmers' point of view. The spec- tator will take place in the Lince- son Hall pool at about 3:15 and anyone with time to waste is in- vited.
Basketball Tickets Out Soon; Pick-Up Set For UC Fieldhouse

The following procedure relating to the issuance and distribution of basketball tickets to UC students for games in the UC Armory Fieldhouse and the Cincinnati Gardens during the 1967-68 season is for students possessing I.D. cards are eligible to participate in this procedure.

A) STUDENT ATTENDANCE CARDS

Basketball Attendance Cards bearing the student's name, claim check number (obtainable in the office of I.D. Card), section number and the name of the home team to be attended shall be brought to the ticket window of the Armory Fieldhouse. The student must present the card to be admitted. These cards will be issued to students possessing I.D. cards only. The initial period to secure these cards is for 5 days - November 13 through November 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Armory Fieldhouse.

B) OBTAINING GAME CARDS

When obtaining game tickets the student will present his basketball attendance card and I.D. card. Windows, in the lobby of the fieldhouse, will be open on the three school days before each home game.

A student, may obtain a ticket at any of the following times: The third school day before game: 12:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The second school day before each game: 12:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The last school day before each game: 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Unless indicated on attendance card)

These game tickets will be for admission only and will be exchanged at the game for a reserved seat as the student passes through the student turnstile and shows his I.D. card. Seats will be awarded on a first come first served basis. Game tickets will be available on the day of the game.

LOTTERY DRILLS

We asked Bob of the expected to go through all the rigorous drills which members of the team usually indulge in and Bob commented that he planned on giving it all that he had, "for about five or ten minutes."

Bob's only qualifications are an expired Red Cross Life Saving certificate and "a strong desire to live." With this desire in mind Bob has employed the services of another News Record writer, Barry Beckwith, to be on hand to help with the story. What Bob won't mention in his report is that Barry has had experience as a life guard which is probably why Bob has asked for Barry to accompany him.

By participating in an actual swimming practice, Bob hopes to get a first hand idea of what Cincinnati coaches must go through each day to prepare for competition. U.C. has won the Missouri Valley Conference swimming competition for the past few seasons and Bob hopes to find out exactly what it takes to put together a winning combination.

The entire News Record staff would like to extend thanks to head swimming coach Lalagy for giving us, at last, the opportunity to do away with our char.
Astronomers, salesmen, designers, programmers, chemists, psychologists, writers, sociologists, economists, metallurgists, artists, accountants, physicists, mathematicians, etc., etc., etc.

That’s what General Electric is made of.

General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers—because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like helping to unravel traffic jams in our cities, fighting air pollution or finding new ways to provide power for underdeveloped nations. It takes sociologists, meteorologists, astronomers, writers—in fact, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world.

So it’s not only your major we’re interested in. It’s you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you’re the kind of person General Electric is made of.

An equal opportunity employer.
Mini-Mummers To Provide Opportunities For Acting

Andrew and Patti Demar have been chosen to play the two Polynesian children in "South Pacific."

The UC Theater Dept. believes in beginning early with the training of would-be actors, dancers, and singers, and Miss Kay King with her organization named the Mini-Mummers handles the bulk of this early training. The chief area of activity for Miss King and her one hundred and sixty children is creative dramatics but since the actual acting is also part of this learning process the Mini-Mummers find performance opportunities in all UC theater productions as well as some in other producing groups in the city.

One prime opportunity for two youngsters is offered in the upcoming Mumlers Guild production of "South Pacific." Two Polynesian children feature as most important story motivation. They appear in three scenes. must sing, dance, and speak French. Knowing that not just any two talented youngsters would do, a special audition for the parts was held on stage Monday night in Wilson Auditorium.

The many interested children were called on stage with parents and well wishers in the audience. For an audition they were requested by Director Paul Rutledge to pantomime sing, answer questions, dance, play a game, and pose for pictures. After an hour of these activities the two fortunate winners were chosen, but the names were not made known until Monday night Oct. 30th. Those chosen were Andrew Rip DeMar and his sister Patti Lee DeMar. Two under studies will be chosen from the group and they will be announced later in the week. All four are enrolled in the Preparatory and Continuing Education Dept. of C.C.M. Audiences will see the two DeMar children perform in the Wilson Stage on November 16, 17, and 18 when the musical South Pacific is performed.

E. Williams Plays In 'Dylan Thomas'

"Dylan Thomas Growing Up," as portrayed by E. Williams, will be on stage November 14, 1967, in the Great Hall of the University Center. Tickets are on sale now at the University Center Information Desk at 50 cents for faculty-students and $1.50 general admission. This outstanding offer is made possible through subsidy and sponsorship by the University Cultural Arts Committee.

E. Williams, a Welsh born star of English as well as American theater, became interested in the writings of fellow Welshman Dylan Thomas when he was asked to participate in memorial services at the poet's death in 1953. From this he realized that an entire evening of comedy and drama could be mined from the stories and sketches of the poet.

"Dylan Thomas Growing Up" was presented on Broadway for two years before touring this country. It has garnered a full set of critical raves such as that by TIME magazine: "An evening that has bubbled nostalgically, rambled and swayed, explodes in gorgeous nonsense."

Mr. Williams, besides being an actor of stature who has interpreted great roles on the stages of London and America, has status in the literary world. He is the author of many plays including, "Night Must Fall" and "The Cem is Green," and of his best selling autobiography, "George."
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

“On Campus”
SALE – SALE – SALE

SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 6th

SALE – SALE – SALE

Brawny & Bendable

FREEMAN FREE-FLEX

At Charles

Brawny & Bendable

FREEMAN FREE-FLEX

This show feels good from the first step because Freeman’s exclusive Free-Flex process takes out the stiffness before you put the shoe on. Enjoy soft, supple comfort in this Bootmaker Guild Brogue. Pirate Gold or Black Calf.

$26

Charles clothes

200 W. McMillan (by Shipley’s) 731-5175
FREE PARKING at Clifton Parking Lot—161 W. McMillan

SALE – SALE – SALE

Drastic Reductions On Hundreds of Fine Volumes

SALE – SALE – SALE

Literature—Biography—Poetry—Philosophy

Psychology—Humor—Science—History

Reference—Sports—Art—Travel

SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 6th

ODK Tapping Today

ODK, a national leadership and scholastic honor society, will tap new men today in the Main Lounge of the University Center at 12:30 p.m. Speaker for the occasion will be Dave Schwain, who is Vice-President of ODK.

The national championship trophy will also be given at this time to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average for the past year.

WHAT DO YOU BUY WHEN YOU BUY

GREGG’S PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING

YOU BUY A FINISHED PRODUCT

Soils and stains have been removed. Trimmings and ornaments have been removed and replaced. Repairs have been made. The original “feel” has been restored by sizing additives. Creases are sharp and fabric is properly finished. Your garment is ready to wear.

Gregg Cleaners

200 W. McMillan Street Phone 621-4650

Coming: November 6, 1967

HUGHES announces campus interviews for Electronics Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Chemical Engineers receiving B.S. degrees

Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.

Or write: Mr. Edward R. Beaumont Aerospace Group El Segundo Division Hughes Aircraft Company P.O. Box 9029 El Segundo, California 90299

Union Study-Tour

For the first time this year, the University Center is offering a group flight and study tour program for students only which will leave June 20 and return September 4. This trip is in addition to the regularly scheduled four week University charter flight.

All of the above programs will be featured at the Travel Fair scheduled at the University Center, November 30 — all day. Students who have traveled or studied abroad who would like to assist in the Fair may contact Joseph Cuneo, University Center Director or Don Edelestein, Foreign Student Advisor. An organizational meeting is scheduled for November 3rd in the Losantiville Room, University Center at 12:15.