The University of Cincinnati, under the co-ordination of its urban renewal planning expert Thomas H. Jenkins, has contracted with Cincinnati’s city council to formulate a new and “promising” approach to urban planning in the downtown core area.

The unique plan—requiring active participation by the citizens interested in planning the area—will result in the publication of the $300,000 city council contract. The 12-month agreement calls for production of a comprehensive blueprint for development and renewal of the downtown area, a part of Cincinnati’s West End.

Under the contract, the University will carry out exhaustive interdisciplinary studies and from these proposals for the future of the area. During the year, these proposals will be submitted to a” review by the Senate, a group composed of individual representatives of various civic and governmental organizations.

The proposals will also go to the Senate for consideration. The Senate will then forward the proposals to the City Council for action.

In some instances, the Senate may feel that the proposals should be submitted to an advisory group to review and advise the Senate. Such a group would be made up of professional experts in various fields of planning.

The Senate has already formed an advisory committee to study the renewal project. The committee will consist of five members: one from the University, one from the City Council, one from the University faculty, one from the City planning commission, and one from the City Public Relations Office.

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Next Year Bring
A New Glee Club

The UC Glee Club will be disbanded as such next year and will be organized along new lines. In place of the mixed (male and female) choral group which now exists, there will be two singing groups, one for men and one for women.

The change is patterned after the Glee Clubs of the "Big Ten" colleges, Steve White explained. White, who is a member of the present UC Glee Club, has been working closely with Mr. Elmer, head of CCM's choral music department, in planning the new setup.

The Choral Union, a singing group of about 300, will continue to combine male and female vocalists. The University Singers, 15 students selected in the past from the Glee Club, will also be composed of men and women.

Another aspect of the new plan is that every campus choral group will be open to every UC student, regardless of whether or not he is a member of the College Conservatory of Music. Students who would like to join one or several choral groups will be required to audition only once. At the audition they may ask to be placed in a particular group. Mr. Thomas will judge the auditions.

ATTENTION SENIOR MEN!

Those of you who are unmarried or childless, with no promised job deferment, and in reasonably good health, will be spending an unusually long, hot summer worrying about your travel plans to the orient. Waiting until you receive your greetings may be too late to start thinking about life insurance, especially with many companies instituting war clauses...

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NEWS-IN-BRIEF

Playmate Goes Mad
by Al Porkolab

New York—Columbia administration officials yesterday announced that they are prepared to expel or indefinitely suspend any student or students that would work to in any way hinder the procedure of the university.

Austria—Former movie starlet, and Playboy Playmate of the Month, Susan Dunberg went mad after taking the hallucinatory drug LSD. Doctors say Miss Dunberg, who has gained considerable weight, can't sleep at night, and has her eyes constantly watering, may not fully recover from the effects of the drug.

Washington—Various Negro groups are organizing to form a national committee to study in depth the policies of all the presidential aspirants. The committee will, after its study, make formal recommendations on the presidential hopefuls.

Los Angeles—More than $50,000 in long distance phone calls have been charged by college students to a credit card number that hasn't been issued, it was reported by the Associated Press yesterday. It is reported that the calling binge started when a campus newspaper ran an ad saying that Steve McQueen had invited everyone to use his credit card number after he had had a run in with telephone officials. Telephone officials pointed out that McQueen never had a credit card with the company.

UC Designers Net Awards

Five University of Cincinnati fashion design students were awarded prizes in Saturday's "Anywear" travel collection of original designs shown at Shillito Town Hall.

Miss Joan Buescher, 1504 Oak Knoll Drive, won the Klopman Mills $100 Savings Bond. Klopman Mills furnished a part of the fabrics for the designers, all students in UC's College of Design, Architecture and Art.

Judges for the show included Venita Kelly, fashion editor for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star; Helen Ryan of Klopman Mills; Vivienne Della Chiesa, WLWT; and Mary Meyer, curator of the costume wing at Cincinnati Art Museum.

In addition to Klopman Mills, fabrics were furnished by Heller, Burlington Mills, Everfast, and Crown and Abbot. Thirty-nine garments were shown, modeled by the designers and other UC students.

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Flash From The North Pole

In recent years, the Eskimos have made great advances, under the leadership of the "Mighty One"-President Claus. But some of them have been disillusioned and almost disillusioned by an angry gremlin. Since then, many young Eskimos have attempted to take over many of the toymaking training schools and have produced toys of the greatest variety. The "sit-in" at the foot of the Pole is their most recent move for control. These incidents have not seemed to affect President Claus very much. The only thing the gremlins seem to say that more toys will come out of the North Pole this year even though there will be a "long, hot day" in the dark a long time. But from all sides that they now have an opportunity to step out into the Job cannot be finished.

In contrast, the elves, fairies, and leprechauns seem to be in favor of the Eskimo cause; although they evolved and were once the king fairy was quoted as saying, "There's too much nose-rubbing going on."

The king of the elves, Little Boy Routley for Santa, perhaps, the only thing working against him is his desire to in- nocent toys be manufactured and sold. There should be a cut in the production of guns, tanks, and hand grenades. Since then, there has been a small cut in the toy business. But there is that feeling that these "santa­like toys" be manufactured and sold. Our Country and future must be determined by the actions of today, tomorrow must be the means by which the world has known, has millions of citizens who are doomed to a compromising world. Their first demand was that history be divided into Black and White, and the old campus spirit once again, gain fame as the "Toymakers of the World."

To the Editor:
I can no longer sit idly by and watch the recent events taking place in our public schools and look the other way and speak out. I feel I should speak up. "Wake up America, look in the face of the future!"

The problems we must come to grips with are many, and they affect us as students and as citizens. Many people of good faith are appalled that Black and White are at each other's throats. The Battle of Fiftieth Street is known, but many saw that many. The war in Vietnam has caused each of us to re-examine our own moral code, to see what makes it right for us to vente to write letters and feel their duty done. A quick look around the campus - or at Cincinnati, or across the country - will reveal that the indians are indeed in minority.

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Letters - Negro's Education Is Imperative

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duct themselves as ladies and gentlemen, the police would not be needed. However, it is obvious when students are restricted and beaten on school premises, a security police is then required. Their demand for no restrictions on clothing that denotes cultural pride should be respected as long as it stays within the bounds of good taste. Our country is governed by laws, not men, and all people should respect such regulations.

Our Cincinnati schools have been integrated for many years and suddenly we seem to be heading for a new form of segregation where minority groups can dictate policies which apply only to them.

If our children fail to learn respect for law and order during their school experience, the future of our great country is in jeopardy.

I would like to encourage the School Board and Superintendent Dr. Miller and Educational Institutions everywhere to maintain a firm stand on these issues.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis
(Student's parents)

Sense of Purpose

To the Editor:

In reference to the demands of the UBA asking the administration to institute Negro professors of Black History and Literature Courses, I believe demands like this are typical of today's civil rights movement, and will only hinder the objective of the movement. This is because Negroes aren't trying to get at the roots of discrimination; instead they expect our white society to give in to their demands, when these whites may be full of hatred that will only increase as the Negro demands more. The Black Power speaker makes claims like the one above that are discriminatory in manner, and obnoxious in character to the administration, and to any qualified person interested in the job. I believe wholeheartedly that everyone in this country is entitled to first class citizenship.

The new movement also seems to be a separatist movement, and will threaten the entire society. Many of the Negro leaders are irresponsible, and are interested in setting up a separate Black Society. They are going to extort the quotas they set up are nonsensical. True, the Negro is subject to a great deal of discrimination in jobs and other areas, but the demands they make only create more hatred between races. If a person is qualified for a job, I don't care if he has green hair and five heads.

The trouble is that at the present time there aren't enough highly trained Negroes. Therefore the goal we should work for is to educate him. The more educated they are, the more respect the white population will show for them. But why should a professor of Black History have Negro? If he is qualified and disciplined as presented by the administration, then I sympathize with them. But demanding he should be a Negro is like demanding a teacher of German should have blonde hair. We must all be born in Germany. If so we educate the Negro, canonic and courses, especially History, are evolving in our education system, and at the present time he is receiving an education inferior to that of whites; he would be prepared to better assimilate. The only remaining obstacle would be bigotry on the part of the white. I think this exists because of a fear of the Negro, and is also the result of a lack of education or misconceptions the white person has about Negroes. People naturally for something they don't know about. Therefore, the white must also be better educated. A step in the right direction is the institution of courses such as Black History into the curriculum. The Negro person has definitely contributed a great deal to this nation, and is of major importance to the development of the country. Courses like this will eliminate the inhibitions many white people have toward blacks. It should be required that a student take a course in an area like this. But also it should be remembered that other major contributors to our culture, including the Indian should be represented in courses.

We must make education more appealing and practical, especially to the disadvantaged. Books and courses, especially History, should be re-evaluated. New teaching methods should be developed.

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Negro Sentiment

In Defense Of Whites

To the Editor:
This is a letter which I hope gives a reply to all the letters written in the News Record May 7, 1968, against my white race.

First of all I must say that I am sympathetic to the Negro cause of civil rights even though they are slowly changing my mind. I lived in mixed neighborhoods five years of my life and six years in the predominantly negro neighborhood of Evanston.

I had negro teachers whom I considered to be some of the very best. Even though I was white, my negro friends treated me as one of the gang so when I state my opinions I don't want somebody trying to get a letter saying I am ignorant to the Negro culture.

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Frankly, we'd prefer to move the documents over to Baldwin, under the control of the Engineering Librarian. Any engineer who can come up with an answer to the space problem should be awarded the title of honorary curator of the collection. We had the space in the Special Collections stack. We don't have the space elsewhere. We can't allow free and unsupervised access to a stack devoted primarily to rare books.

Nuclear Science Abstracts was shelved under lock and key for a few weeks due to staff error, but has long since been placed on the 5th floor mezzanine, where it is available to the public at all hours.

As to the set of "Classics books" (ten in number, I think) uncatalogued in the microfilm room, I can only reply "Ouch," The reason is simple. No one knows where they came from, how they got there, why they are uncatalogued. This will be rectified.

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Phi Kappa Theta Stops Kings; Wins University Softball Title

by Al Porkohl

When asked why intramurals should be accorded such a program, Sample answered, "the real reason for coming to college is to study, but relaxation and activity is also a part of life. "It is our goal that for our students these energies and IM not only provides this outlet, but provides an opportunity for every student a chance to participate and stay in good physical condition, something that this country has been pressing for in the past few years. And I think it's the duty and obligation of the university to aid in this." Sample concluded by saying, "If nothing else, we've probably won a lot of friends in the next year. We're working to improve the program, and as long as there is interest and co-operation, I think we can provide a suitable program for all concerned."

Athletic Director Releases Cage Slate; Varsity Eyes Ten Days West Coast Trip

by Dave Leopold

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Pork's Picks

Looking Ahead

In the 1968 World Series, the St. Louis Cardinals will meet the Detroit Tigers, and there will be a tour in a row, to capture the World Championship for the second straight year. Cincinnati will finish second behind the Cardinals, while in the junior circuit, they will probably win out, this time, the Baltimore Orioles.

Two years of disappointment, the Dallas Cowboys will finally defeat Cleveland's Browns to take the Eastern Division crown. In the West, Baltimore will reign supreme after edging Green Bay. Playing at home, the Cowboys will smother the Colts for that classic title.

The Philadelphia 76ers, after beating the Cincinnati Royals, will blast the Los Angeles Lakers to recapture the NBA crown and have two years before. Head Coach Wilt Chamberlain will be named Player and Coach of the Year.

In college football, the Southern California Trojans, led by O.J. Simpson, will be voted No. 1 in both the UPI and AP polls. Either Michigan (U.P.) or Notre Dame will nail down the No. 2 slot. Southern California, ranked No. 3, should win the Rose Bowl by beating the Big Five, Purdue, alf Gary Phipps and Co.

And of course, the Cincinnati Bearcats, directed by their fine head coach Homer Rice, will end next season with a mark of 7-3. Thanks to Richie Katz for the tip.

The Bearcats will become the first college basketball team to win the NCAA championship three consecutive years next season after beating the Columbia Lions for the title. Alcindor and Co. will continue the finals, and then have their tour in a row, to capture the NCAA championship for the third straight year. Cincinnati will finish second behind the Cardinals, while in the junior circuit, they will probably win out, this time, the Baltimore Orioles.

Note from Steve Shapero, "Philadelphia will take the NL flag and Minnesota has got it in the AL." OK Steve.

I would like to send a big hi to Tom Hower of Sawyer Hall and I hope that doesn't disappoint you.

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Satchel Paige, A Legend In His Time
by Joel Koblentz

Satchel Paige, at the age of over sixty, has just retired from the game of baseball. Paige was a legend in his own time. Because he was a negro he was not allowed to play in the big leagues until the late 1940s. By that time Satch had passed his fortieth birthday. He pitched his last innings for the Kansas City Athletics as recently as three seasons ago in which he blanked the Baltimore Orioles for three innings.

Paige was a remarkable athlete. He was a character; probably the most colorful the game had ever seen. Bothered all through his career by a bad stomach, he never failed to rise to the occasion. Pitching before 80,000 Indian fans in 1948, he shut out the White Sox on three hits.

While on a winter barnstorming tour in the South, he was put in jail on a charge of vagrancy. He promised the town constable a no-hitter and eighteen strike outs if he would be freed. He allowed only one hit, beat him by a run, and was put in jail on the spot. Paige was released on bail before the case was disposed of.

The trip had not only been productive, it had taught me something. I had acquired a new philosophy of life. It was to look upon the world with a 'no-hitter' in one's mind. I was to look upon the world as a place where there were no failures, only no-hitters.

Paige hung a stylish name on each of his several pitches. To name a few; His B-Ball was comparable to other pitcher's fastball only faster; A lazy Z Ball, similar to a curveball only it was never predictable, 'It depends on how tired my fingers are'; and an express which got there in a hurry but not quite as fast as Satch's B-Ball.

To see Paige pitch is something of an experience. In the twilight of his career, the smoke from the B-Ball was gone. The express had passed him by, but somehow the grand old game just will not be the same without him. He is a legend in his own time and in the minds of those who watched him perform may-be he'll pitch forever.

Outdoors

Poor Man's Trout
by Dave Bowering

Everything seemed to be co-operating: the evening was clear and still, the pond was glamy smooth. Everything, that is, except the bass. I'd tried about everything in my tacklebox, deep, medium and shallow runners, buzz bugs, even black plastic nightcrawlers, but no success. The smallmouth were there, but nothing I put in the water seemed to tempt them. Dark wasn't far away, and I hadn't caught anything in two hours of fishing. I sat on a fallen log, convinced that I had been skunked.

As the red sun half lowered itself over the horizon, a dimple appeared on the pond. A moment later another spread its rings across the smooth surface, and soon the entire pond was alive with rises. I looked closer and saw a dark flash as a fat bluegill started up from the blue-green depths to take one of the tiny black gnats skimming over the surface. I quickly exchanged my spinnning outfit for a light fly rod, and dug through my fly box for the smallest imitation I could find.

In the next thirty minutes I caught bluegill on successive casts until the little black dry fly, a No. 16 Coachman, became so battered it would no longer float. I went home with nine bluegill, none weighing less than half a pound. I must have released twice that number.

This condition results in four and five year old fish weighing only six ounces instead of the pound or so they should.

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Turbines Dominate Indy 500 Trials
As Leonard And Hill Top 170 MPH

by Claude Rost
Executive Sports Editor

Last weekend, 265,000 people crowded into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the annual first day of time trials. In all, that Indy crowd must be the happiest crowd anywhere. Some people don't even make it out of the infield, or out of their cars, for that matter.

I went to Indy last weekend, and the crowd, which was rooting for the Turbine cars of Andy Granatelli, had a lot to be happy about. The bright red Lotus-Turbines completely dominated the trials by capturing the pole position and the No. 2 position in the first row.

Graham Hill, the first driver to qualify, ran to new one and four lap records of 171.8 and 171.2 mph. For the next few hours at the giant racing complex, a number of drivers had their chance at Hill, but all, including Bobby Unser and A. J. Foyt, failed to catch the quick Englishman. Finally Hill's teammate, Joe Leonard, took the track in the second Lotus. On his first lap, the Californian tied Hill's one-lap record, but on the second, he smashed the mark with a super-run of 177.2 mph. He finished the four laps with an average speed of 171.5, just a bit faster than Hill.

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**THE CONVENTIONAL PISTON CARS did not fare so well in the time trials, however. The fastest was Bobby Unser, who had a 160 run, well below that of either top turbine. He will be on the outside of the first row. Race day could be a long day for the piston crews, who feel that the turbines belong in airplanes instead of automobiles.**

**With the turbines running fast, and the liquor flowing, the Indy fans should have a happy time come Memorial Day.**

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**The Round Table**

Sincerely wishes to thank all its supporters this past year, for making it one of the best years ever. Next year we'll be back better than ever with all the regulars and a few surprises. To all our friends who will be in Cincinnati this summer, stop by and see such noteables as:

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UC Recruits Two
Grid Standouts
by Coleman Goldsmith

The University of Cincinnati's football Bearcats have recruited two more fine prospects for next year. They are David Lutes of Kettering Fairmont West High School and Ray Kalinowski of Garfield High School in Cleveland.

David Lutes stands 6'1 and is an outstanding 180 pound end. He is also noted for his outstanding place-kicking and punting. Lutes led Fairmont West High to a championship last fall where he earned All-Western Ohio League mention.

Ray Kalinowski stands 6'0 and is a 185 pound halfback. He earned the most valuable player honors in the Greater Cleveland conference, where he ran for 1025 yards last season with a respectable 5.5 yards per carry. Not only was he an outstanding football player but he also received the all scholastic selection in high school, as well as participating on the Garfield track squad. On the track squad he ran the 220.

These two new prospects plus the rest of the freshman football team will report for practice on September 23rd in preparation for their upcoming games in the fall. If Lutes and Kalinowski are any reflection on the ability of the team as a whole, the freshman football team will go...Two days before the freshmen begin to practice, the UC Varsity will face Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas in its first encounter with the Red Raiders. This is the first game of the season. The following week, UC meets hometown rival Xavier in Nippert Stadium. Bearcat fans will remember last year's 15-10 heartbreaking loss, as Cincy drove to the five yard line in the final minutes, and failed to score. The Cats will be out to even the score this time.

Due to popular demand, or was that personal, this is the first installment of a new weekly column that will cover everything, anything, and probably nothing. It will be kind of a Rowan and Martin Murray In (you know Jim Murray, that funny sportswriter).

Our first column will deal with this year's pennant race in both the American and National leagues and our "choices" (at present) for both league All-Star squads.

First, in the senior circuit, the view from here looks like this: St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago, Oakland, New York, and Houston.

In the American League we go along with: Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston, Minnesota, Chicago, California, Washington, Oakland, New York.

The Cards seem to have too much overall depth, especially in the hitting, pitching and fielding positions in the All-Star game. If he canrove all the outfield so much publicity, will be named for the .rest 'of the team, our "choices" (at, this year's pennant race in both

As for the All-Star teams, we look for this to happen. In the American League, Frank Howard, the one who's been getting so much publicity, will be named to three positions. A neat trick if he canrove all the outfield positions in the All-Star game.

As for the rest of the team, who knows. What the heck do you think we are prognosticators?

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UC Teachers

To Get Summer Grants

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Each will receive a stipend amounting to 15 percent of his base pay and a modest research expense allowance, if needed.

Winners were chosen by a committee of senior professors. With a brief description of their projects, they are:

Miss Sue Ann Bailey, instructor in biological sciences, research on the carbon dioxide fixation in "Rhizopus nigricans."

Dr. William Hamrick, assistant professor of English, exploratory research on the Cincinnati Negro dialect.

Dr. Frank A. Kafer, associate professor of history, will work on a book dealing with backgrounds and biographies of the encyclopedists who worked with Diderot on publication of his "Encyclopédie."

Dr. John P. McCall, professor of English, writing and research project for a book on classical mythology in the poetry of Chaucer.

Victor E. Schwartz, assistant professor of law, article dealing with the question of when an individual or business can be civilly liable for a suicide.

Dr. Kuo Un Wang, assistant professor of electrical engineering, research attempting to relate Gabriel Kron's network theory to the modern theory of the analysis of linear systems in terms of state variables. Most of the fellowships are awarded in areas where outside grant funds typically are unavailable.

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Chosen are Linda Angi, Martha Albrecht, Anita Airing, Mary Armentrout, Joyce Beckman, Cindy Bolton, Bridget Trean, Susan Butler, Anita Cobbit, Cynthia Castello, Mary Creahan, Jacqueline Crist, Sandra Dammen.

Judy Dohe, Kathleen Eldor, Janine Eder, Cathy Emmons, Jo-An Espelage, Rebecca Fenton, Kay Fischer, Sharon Fitzpatrick, Judi Freiberg, Judy Gahris, Meranda, Betty Jean Miller, Judith Miller, Miss Sue Ann Bailey, instructor in biological sciences, research on the carbon dioxide fixation in "Rhizopus nigricans."

Dr. William Hamrick, assistant professor of English, exploratory research on the Cincinnati Negro dialect.

Dr. Frank A. Kafer, associate professor of history, will work on a book dealing with backgrounds and biographies of the encyclopedists who worked with Diderot on publication of his "Encyclopédie."

Dr. John P. McCall, professor of English, writing and research project for a book on classical mythology in the poetry of Chaucer.

Victor E. Schwartz, assistant professor of law, article dealing with the question of when an individual or business can be civilly liable for a suicide.

Dr. Kuo Un Wang, assistant professor of electrical engineering, research attempting to relate Gabriel Kron's network theory to the modern theory of the analysis of linear systems in terms of state variables. Most of the fellowships are awarded in areas where outside grant funds typically are unavailable.

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The CMC Features Busy Weekend Sched

**Sanctified Mind** Interesting; The Fox Unbelievably Ruined

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Joel Levinson, playing the acquisitive, the production was outstanding. Actually, he was the only standout in the first act. Tom Fudge, the second director, not the first, was shot, carried out of the show, served as a guide on stage, and gave a powerful performance. Once the play began focusing on the fine arts and the strings began tightening up, Charlotte Paton and Bob Reiker took over, and it was much better.

The third act involved the musical comedy, "Any Thing Goes," a semi-fa-si-comic dream state. All of the scenes probably covered lightly in the first act were covered in the second, with voices shouting for their inclusion.

The scene was a bad, the recollection of difficult photos, and the organization of slides flashing on a screen, together with music from the original film.

A quote from Norman Mailer appeared in the program and might have been better if not included. Ultimately a hero is a man who would argue with the gods, and so awaken demons to contest his authority.

The play was a highlight for this year. Stupilo, and, hope, a glimmer of a new era for the production.

D. H. Lawrence's "The Fox," appropriately adapted, was one of the best-placed productions of the year, and put the Mother Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Spring recital on Sunday evening, May 27, in Corbett Auditorium. College-Conservatory of Music announces the following engagements in many of the most outstanding theaters, nightclubs, and convention halls in this country, where the show will appear on "Castaway" (opening June 20), for Miss Hinson, which although simple in locations were changed, the show might take on a fresher outlook. It was an attempt to copy the motion picture industry.

Milton Douglas should be given credit for Best Performance in an Awards Show. He is one of the few who can save the Emmys this year. If you saw the Emmy Awards this past Saturday night. But if it was any indication of the quality that television has achieved, it is truly the first time that television was rated as Newton Minow described it.

The Emmy Awards are a vain attempt to copy the stage and as television is an attempt to copy the movie picture industry. Milton Douglas and "Barbara-" typified this attitude. Mr. Douglas obviously was showing his ammunition and dis- gusted for the program, which although simple in its category. The old timers will be out the door, but the network's idea was Newton Minow as described by the Boyfriend," a role she will re- peated "Riverwind." The only standout candidates are Farrell Mathis, Dick Von Hoene and Moyo Suarez and and television on both the East and West Coasts.

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Carmon DeLeone’s Big Band
To Give Special UC Concert

Carmon DeLeone and the Studio Big Band will give a free concert (the only one of this school year) on Sunday, May 26, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Greek Amphitheater (next to the CCM building.)

“The Studio Big Band can roar. The excellent musicianship of its members, their enjoyment of what they’re doing and their affinity for new music gives the band vital, joyful sound.” These comments by Hap O’Daniel, music critic of the Cincinnati Post and Times Star, serve to describe this highly esteemed local jazz ensemble.

The Studio Big Band is made up of Cincinnati’s finest professional musicians. Carmon DeLeone is a Doctoral student at the CCM and has a widely varied career in the field of music. He has been conductor to Miss Juliet Prowse, French horn soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony, and is currently the house drummer at Cincinnati’s Playboy Club. Besides organizing these fine area musicians together into the Studio Big Band, he also has done much of the arranging for the band.

Donna Alexander, well known on campus for her appearances in past Metro Shows, will be featured vocalist with the band. The program is being promoted by the Siddall Hall Program Board and in case of rain, the concert will be presented in the Siddall Hall lobby.

Nowhere Club” Is Unveiled—Josh White, Jr., A Success

“Maybe if the kids like the show and we come back, we’ll double the attendance.” Josh White, Jr. made this statement in an interview preceding his concert in the Union’s Great Hall at UC on Feb. 21. At that time only half of the hall was filled.

This past Tuesday evening Josh White, Jr. made a second appearance on UC’s campus, at the premiere opening of UC’s coffee house, Nowhere. From the looks of the turnout, the students did like Josh’s first show. They filled the Rhine Room, sitting on the floor and window sills when all the chairs had been filled. Josh’s only comment on this was, “I’m really excited.” But the real excitement came when Josh got up on the platform and began singing for he once again showed the audience his entertaining variety.

JOSH WHITE, JR. thrilled the UC coffeehouse, Nowhere, crowd as he performed last Tuesday evening to initiate the coffeehouse program.

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