Population Explosion Hits UC—Expansion Set To Meet Influx

Mr. Frank Majors, Vice-President of Foote and Davies Division of McLell Publishing Company has agreed to keynote the Second Annual Publications Workshop Oct. 9 in the Student Union.

The workshop is held to informally direct UC students the role publications play in their campus lives. Sponsoring organizations are the UC News Record, the Cincinnatian, Profile Magazine, the Directory, and Phi Delta Epsilon Journalism Honor Society.

Beginning at 9 a.m., one hour sessions will be conducted by local leaders to discuss the techniques used in the various aspects of journalism. These groups will range in topics from news, feature, and sports writing, to photography, page layout, design and production to ad solicitation and business aspects.

Any student, with or without previous journalistic experience, is eligible to attend. The aim of those planning the workshop is to recruit interested students for UC publications and to dem- scribe to them some of the tricks and gimmicks used in successful publishing.

Mr. Majors, a Phi Beta Kappa (in three years) will address those in attendance at the luncheon. He has chosen the topic "The Role of the Journalist as a Good Communicator." The speaker was in the Italian Death March and spent several years in a Japanese prison camp. He is currently in charge of production for Foote and Davies.

Registration for the one day workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, and 4, outside the Grill in the Union. The registration form includes a catered lunch and ex- penses of the conference.

The first workshop was proven last year that 50 members of the publications staffs joined after attending this affair. Ten have gone on to gain positions of Editors or Asst. Editors.

Due to the necessity of up- dating our mailing lists, new- students will not begin receiving their NEWS RECORDS in the mail until November. Copies are available, however, at the Union Desk and in all dorms.

This is a hole, a number of which have methodically eliminated most of the green grass around campus. Freshmen will be happy to learn that the construction of these holes is carefully timed so as to drain as many classes as possible at one time. Frank Messer has searched long and far to bring to UC the loudest possible equip- ment, to drown out as many classes as possible at one time. Frank Messer
NASA Chooses UC To Train Foreign Engineers, Scientists

New recognition of U.C.'s Institute of Space Sciences has come from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the National Academy of Sciences (NAS).

UC has received approval from the two bodies qualifying the University to become a participant in the NASA international fellowship program in space science. Dean Campbell Crockford of UC's Graduate School announced.

UC's Institute of Space Sciences is directed by Dr. Paul Harrington, student of UC's engineering. The institute was established in 1968 by UC.

With this approval, UC will train foreign engineers and scientists in special fields related to the space sciences. They will be trained in both graduate and postdoctoral levels.

The NASA program, part of its total international cooperative effort, is aimed at assisting regional and national space research organizations abroad to develop, for their research programs, engineers and scientists trained in highly specialized subjects related to space science.

NASA is providing fellowships for promising young foreign scientists and engineers to study and participate in research in the space sciences, according to NASA's announcement, "leading universities in the United States."

NASA grants tuition, fees, and research costs to participating institutions and covers travel in the United States directly related to the fellow's study and research. Fellowship tenure normally will be one year, subject to renewal. These NASA fellowships are not intended to lead to employment in the U.S. Fellows must return to their own countries to support space research activities there.

UC departments sharing the NASA program will include: Aerospace engineering and applied mechanics, astronomy, biological chemistry, chemical and metallurgical engineering, chemistry, civil and sanitary engineering, electrical engineering, geology, mathematics and mechanics, mechanical engineering, microbiology, pathology, physics, and psychology.

UC is one of less than 25 institutions participating in 1965-66. Other institutions include California and Massachusetts Institutes of Technology, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale Universities, and the Universities of Chicago, and Wisconsin.

Another Venerable UC Institution

Holy Day Cuts

It is UC policy that students are not penalized for absences from classes for the observance of any major Holy Day. Normally arrangements are to be made with instructors a week in advance of any absence for religious reasons.

However, as the first day of Rosh Hashanah coincides with the beginning of classes, the Dean's office understands that instructors will be notified by their students after Rosh Hashanah.

Hillel High Holy Day services will be held in Room 400 of the Student Union. See the regular Newsrecord Hillel column for the exact schedule of Holy Day services.

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Air Society Initiates Men

Gerald Joering has been installed as the commander of the Hillel Arnold Squadron of the Arnold Air Society for the coming school year. Honorary Cadet Colonel Molly Whyte has been initiated as an honorary member. Six other officers were installed, and seven pledges were initiated.

Installed as executive officer was Charles Masters; as operations officer, Michael Frohmiller; as administrative officer, George Hill; as comptroller, Neal Corradi; as Angel Flight liaison officer, Kevin Powell; and as information officer, Ronald Hupman.

Initiated into the society as active were James Clarkson, James Harvey, Larry Landman, William Nahler, Edward Shapiro, Robert Vokaty, and Gerald Plumoff.

Sondra Hudson and Mary Jane Remmelin were initiated into Angel Flight at a meeting following the Arnold Air Society initiations.

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(A vivid story covering over 140 years of the University's growth — what now prominent lawyer was shot by a fellow student in law class — when did the athletic council resign in disgust — in which UC-Tulane game did the program misspell the names of all U.C. players — when were students found guilty of dueling expelled — who was Herman Schneider?)

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silent beat generation joins to seek new, realistic goals

by bill masterson

the following article, "don't leave it to the "o" in great depression" by jack neuflied, was taken from the october issue of college magazine. it presents the first new generation present on many campuses today.

two years ago two catch phrases were the rage among students of america's 5,000 college students-the silent generation and the baby boomers.

the silent generation predominated. all they cared about was a safe job, a home, a car, and a television, and a late model car. they didn't believe in ''sign a petition. politicians for them meant running for the student senate or selling the campus newspaper. herman wouk, who had all the dull stuff in his work, was celebrated. they let their preconceived notions and too narrow minds record, benefit of individual students. they dressed the same and their ideas were squeezed out of the same tube.

the classroom, you will discover many comrades who have come to college only to participate in a world of sports, clothes, drinking, and sex. you will meet others who spend every spare moment in the library pursuing ancient volumes of socrates. others will cheat on examinations, some will flunk out. a minority will protest and picket; a majority will criticize verbally but fail to provide useful remedies.

the fullness of teachers, will appear intense and too busy for questioning; some are working on the master or doctorate degree and seem to have little time for individual students. their lectures may be hurried and hurried, a student's thirst for knowledge may remain unquenched.

isn't it better, you, a single student, do in the face of apathy, in this vast wasteland of parties, games, exams, and indifference? you can create intellectual excitement, you can question, criticize, and argue. someday, you will find others with whom you can investigate the problems of the world; an exciting chapter in a textbook or a particularly interesting life worthwhile will stimulate your mind. you may gather up the courage to approach a formidable professor and question him about the course of study; you will appreciate his surprise that at least one mind is not a blank wall, that one soul in the entire class is actually learning how to think.

while you are here, you can investigate your mind and souls and discover how and why of your existence. you will discover activities that fulfill your need for companionship and your desire to make uc a particular interesting life worthwhile. outside the classroom, you can make the same name for yourself as you have with your teachers-a thinker, a person who cares enough to do all the success of his college career, a student who truly cares that life at uc be as rewarding and satisfying as possible.

these chance encounters with valuable knowledge and with others who strive for success will compensate for those persons who will not understand the true value of college. the quality and quantity of these special occasions depend on each individual, thus the potential value of your college education will be in direct proportion to the amount of enthusiasm, interest, and dedication you are willing and able to offer to this experience with your life.

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Continued from p. 4

Today's Students Seek New Goals

only the embryo of a program. Basically, the names they invoke as influences and heroes are their little-known contemporaries who lead their pocket lines, go to jail with them, sing at their rallies, and speak for them to the outside world. There is Marie Sario, the straight-A philosophy student who led Berkeley's Free Speech Movement; SNCC's Bob Moses, who teaches sharecroppers to write poetry; Tom Hayden, the charismatic ex-SDS president, who is now organizing poor Negroes for subsistence wages in Newark; and Bob Diven, the ragamuffin genius who writes poems called folk songs.

But despite their ahistoricism, the new radicals have been influenced and inspired by a wide range of writers, thinkers, and revolutionaries as diverse as Len

and jury calls for contributions to the e

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The same general appeal to students and faculty members for contributions through spoken words instead of numbers available for comment; rather apathetic in view of the rat he rcomplain ineffectually to the editor
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important to the stu
d body. Discussions of more academic questions often appeal to students and they are of great value in stimulating thought and questions.

Policy Without contributors, the NEWS RECORD cannot promise to be as interesting and informative as it should be. The editorial ideals are to cover news related to the campus community and to present this information in the most appealing manner possible.

With better support, the NR staff can offer more interesting and appealing newspaper to its readers.

Thursday, September 23, 1965 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Five
Smoker Opens IFC Rush; Parties, Stags Featured

ATTENTION!
The social staff of the News Record is going to try to cover all social events at UC, not just fraternity-sorority events. To accomplish this, we must have better cooperation with all groups. If anyone wishes to have social coverage in the News Record, they can contact the Social Editor, Lauralee Sawyer at the NR office, Room 412 of the Student Union, 475-2748. Also, if anyone is interested in writing for the social pages, please contact Lauralee.

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DEAN OF STUDENTS
Sororities Strive For Success

by Lauralee Sawyer

The National Panhellenic Association, founded in 1909, is an important part of college life. On the University of Cincinnati campus there are twelve national Sororities which belong to National Panhellenic. At the moment each sorority is preparing to choose its new sisters, and the rushers are carefully looking over each sorority. Formal rush began September 16 with Open Houses, and it will end September 26 with Pledge Sunday.

Although over 450 women are rushing at UC, the meaning of a sorority is not clear to many of them. The major, and sometimes only, conception of a sorority is as a strictly social group; the social life is just one aspect of sorority life. The word "sorority" itself helps to clear up the misconception. When a rusher pledges, she becomes a sister to other women with similar, but not identical, interests and standards. As strong friendships develop, each sorority woman realizes what sisterhood means. And when college studies and graduation are over, the friends she has made and Alumnae groups are formed and sorority women remain in contact throughout life. When a sorority woman travels, moves, or gets married, she may meet a sister from another campus chapter. Rosters in each of the Panhellenic organizations are found everywhere.

The "S" symbolizes sisterhood. When a woman pledges, she becomes a sister to other women with similar, but not identical, interests and standards. As strong friendships develop, each sorority woman realizes what sisterhood means. And when college studies and graduation are over, the friends she has made and Alumnae groups are formed and sorority women remain in contact throughout life. When a sorority woman travels, moves, or gets married, she may meet a sister from another campus chapter. Rosters in each of the Panhellenic organizations are found everywhere.

The "O" is representative of the opportunities afforded by sororities in cultural, social, and scholastic areas. In the cultural sense, guest speakers are often invited to participate in sorority programs. Some sororities obtain a block of tickets to a play... the social area, firesides, exchange dinners, and picnics are held with fraternities. The social functions help the pledges become socially adept. Scholastically, opportunities are provided through study hours and academic help offered by new sisters, the actives.

The "R" symbolizing reason, is closely connected with the "S", sisters, and the "O" opportunities. Why should one become a sorority woman? Besides the reasons that have already been mentioned, there is an aspect of campus life. When one becomes a Greek, she is constantly reminded of the opportunities presented by the University. When petitions are out for various activities, these are announced in sorority meetings. The main reason for joining a sorority is so that you have the opportunity to make the most of what college life has to offer in all areas. The second "O," representing "our" presents an entirely different mood. No longer is "I" the most important. Group living is involved, and before anyone can succeed, she must be able to work and get along with others. Being with friends—working, studying, singing, or just having fun—is all part of "our." This is not to say that individuality is to be sacrificed; selfishness is what must be eliminated. Individuality must be retained after pledging. No group should be characterized by stereotypes. Each girl is encouraged to have independent thought and actions.

The "Y" is for the responsibilities that accompany sorority life. When a woman pledges, she should strive to attain the standard of her group. Each pledge should perform her duties willingly and with no grudges held. This diligence will be rewarded by another "I," respect gained from being dependable. There is an incentive and a responsibility to do well in scholarship, leadership, and personal conduct. A good example of this responsibility is the fact that the all-sorority scholastic average is above the all-women's average.

The "F" and "T," interest and time are very closely connected. The more interest a woman has in her sorority, the more time she will spend with her group. Interest is not just restricted to pledges. The actives work hard to set up interesting seminars and projects. Interest also comes from the spirit of the entire group. As interest grows, the time spent increases proportionately. Each girl gives what she can; no one is expected to devote 100 per cent time to her sorority. The "F" can also stand for the image of a Greek. Often the Greeks are criticized for being too selective, too snobbish, and too frivolous. Each member of a sorority should strive to make sure that her group is not guilty of any of these charges. She should have an open mind to others and the ideas of others.

Finally the "Y" represents the most important part of sorority life, you. What will you, as an individual, gain from a sorority? The answers are: high standards, excellence in scholarship, friendship, fun, interest in UC life, and a growing knowledge of others. Everyone gains according to what she gives. If you fulfill the obligations from the day you pledge, you will renow in a fulfilled college woman.

A sorority is not a necessity of college life, but it is more than a nice extra. The opportunities are infinite; the friends that you make are priceless. After graduation you are no longer a college student but you are always a sorority woman.

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Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?
The Air Force encourages men and women to continue their education. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, provided the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force? A bright one. As we move further into the Space Age, the Air Force will grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

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What kind of future do I have in the Air Force? A bright one. As we move further into the Space Age, the Air Force will grow even more important. And you can grow with it!
The college football season has started in full swing, even before classes begin at most schools. Already the young season has seen a few noteworthy games, including an upset of perennial power Alabama. This seems a good time to make a few observations and perhaps a prediction or two.

Nearly everyone has had a try at picking a mythical national champion, and the News Record Sports department cannot be left behind. It looks from here as if a three way battle between Michigan, Texas, and Nebraska is shaping up for the No. 1 spot.

Other teams showing early strength which might last all year include Kentucky, Florida, Notre Dame, and Purdue. Arkansas, Louisiana State, and Ohio State cannot be disregarded. During the course of the year, these ten teams will probably run into a couple of upsets, and half of them will not make the top ten. Nevertheless, they look like the top ten of the early season.

On the subject of top tens and national champions, Sports Illustrated has come out with what looks to be a good idea. They suggest a four week playoff which would bring together the major conference champions and a few strong independents. This playoff, as SI proposes it, would include the Missouri Valley Champion. Apparently the MVC has come a long way in football over the past few years. If they can come up with any kind of offensive or defensive, it would go a long way toward establishing Missouri Valley Football as truly a major conference.

Speaking of Missouri Valley Football, the big question is whether or not UC's Bearcats can repeat as champions. That question may largely be answered by whether or not Tulsa was a one-year flash in the pan. Tulsa without Rhome still looks pretty tough, especially as they have one of the biggest and most experienced lines in the country returning. The average Tulsa lineman weighs 242 pounds, as they have one of the biggest and most experienced lines in the country. Tulsa without Rhome should not have to worry much about his insurance rate. Some pro teams average very little more than that line weight.

If you mention UC to anyone, UC's team is still the offensive. The Dayton game should do nothing to relieve Coach Shirley's worries in that department. However, it is usually true that a good defense will heal a good offense. Cincinnati's defense is very tough, especially in the line. If they can come up with any kind of an offense, they should repeat as MVC champions. From my seat out on the line, it still looks like the Bearcat defense over the Golden Hurricane offense, maybe.

The University of Cincinnati had little trouble in defeating the University of Dayton 20-6 last Saturday night at Nippert Stadium in the opening game in both schools' schedules.

The ball was recovered by Cincy's defense on the opening kickoff and later moved to the Flyers' 45-yard line. The Flyers moved to the Cincy 20-yard line on the next play, but were stopped on 1st and 10. On Cincy's first play of the drive, Sophomore quarterback Tony Jackson around the right side, and Bill Bailey scored, on a four-yard touchdown play.

The defense, led by Chuck Foley, was outstanding all game, as they held the Flyers to 201 yards of total offense. Cincinnati gained 287 yards on 42 plays. In addition, the Flyers committed three personal fouls which cost them 20 yards in penalties.

On the face of it, the Chiefs defense did well in holding the Flyers to 201 yards. However, there was little to marvel about the standing. The defense is still the weak link in the Bearcat offense. Cincinnati scored its fourth touchdown late in the game after Kevin Teissmann recovered a Dayton fumble, fifth of the night by the Flyers, on the UD 40-yard line. The Chiefs took advantage of the situation, and the Flyers were unable to move from the three on a quarterback sneak.

The defense was led by sophomore fullback Clem Turner, who recovered the first of four Flyer fumbles. The defense was aided by the Flyers' 15-yard personal foul against UC, which moved the ball to the Flyers' 30-yard line.

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The biggest news, however, is theCATS COVER FUMBLE in the third quarter of the Dayton game. Bill Madeya, in the dark jersey with his head hidden by a Dayton player, is clutching the ball on the Dayton 2-yard line. This recovery eventuated in the second Cinncinnati touchdown of the game. It was one of four Dayton fumbles recovered by UC, three of which led to touchdowns. The rugged UC defense was largely responsible for the Cats 25-6 win over Dayton last Saturday in the opening football game for each school.

**UC Plays Houston Friday In Astrodome Encounter**

**Runners, Defense Strong As Cats Smash Dayton**

by Frank Kaplan

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The defense, led by sophomore fullback Clem Turner, hit off the Cincy's strong point in the line. The Flyers gave the Bearcats a chance to operate.

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Another Great Season?

by Frank Kaplan

Ass't Sports Editor

Coach Studley's Bearcat football team should face a much sterner challenge this Friday evening at Houston's Astrodome. The host University of Houston Cougars are smarting from two lickings, a 14-0 defeat at the hands of Tulsa and a 36-0 shellacking by Missouri State in pre-season polls the Cougars were placed as one of the stronger independents in the country. They have 21 lettermen returning which includes a backfield with impressive '64 statistics.

As far as the Cin Cy backfield is concerned, the '65 edition is almost a complete about-face from last year's quartet. Although the backfield has better than average speed this year, it cannot match last year's quickness. Brig Owens, Errol Prisby, and Al Nelson were all sub-10 second men, but they were small. Size seems to be premium this year with such blockbusters as Bill Bailey, a starter last year; Glen Turner, and Jack Bokela. Tony Jackson, sophomore quarterback, is fashioned along the lines of last year's signal caller Owens in that he is more of a scrambling, running type quarterback rather than a passer. The '64 Bearcats lacked a potent passing attack last year, but compensated with a breakaway running attack. The present backfield is good, but it is by no means spectacular. A stronger passing attack will be necessary for a real successful season. Steve Schweitzer, a junior who played very little last year, may be the passer Coach Studley needs but he is still an unknown quantity.

The defense appears to be strong, although it has not been with UC opponents such as Tulsa and George Washington. Tulsa this year opposite such as Tulsa and George Washington. Tulsa had 25 completions in 47 attempts in its game with Houston two weeks ago. George Washington has All-America prospect Gary Lyles as the helm again. Lyles was very instrumental in GW's 17-15 win over the 'Cats last season. After one game it is hard to say, but it appears that Cincinnati is off to a good, maybe great season. The next few games should tell.

Freshmen Start; Team Speed, Agility Good

Freshmen football practice is nearing the end of its first week under Coach Kelley. There are currently 56 freshmen out for practice, about half of them on scholarships from the University. This year's squad does not appear to be quite as large physically as past squads. In early practice, however, they have demonstrated more agility than past squads. They also seem to be blessed with good speed, especially in the backfield.

The squad, in early workouts, seems to be in good physical condition; at least for this early in the season. An unusual feature is that there is an abundance of quarterbacks, a situation not often found in college teams. As in past years the squad is made up mostly of Ohioans. As is usual for UC teams, however, five or six players have been persuaded to follow past stars from the East Coast to Cincinnati. Drills will continue for the freshman as they prepare for an away game with Miami on October 7.

The schedule is as follows: Thurs., Oct. 7 — Miami, away Thurs., Oct. 14 — Dayton away Thurs., Oct. 21 — Kentucky, home Mon., Nov. 8 — Marshall, home Mon., Nov. 15 — Ohio U., away

Prospects For UC Cross Country

Appear Good As Lettermen Return

Prospects are good for this season's UC cross country team, as Coach Dave Dunkelberger has four returning lettermen from last year's squad which posted a 6-1 record.

The lettermen are headed by Bob Adams, who holds the school record plus the course record at the University of Kentucky. Also returning are Frank Hux, Bob Rencker, and Kurt Knaupelch.

Rounding out the varsity squad will be three sophomores who earned numerals last year as freshmen. These additions to the team are Ron Appelgate, Larry Hohling and Dave Colver.

Concerning the new season Coach Dunkelberger commented, "We will be better than last year, but our schedule will be much tougher. Ohio University won the Mid-America Conference title last year and was third in NCAA competition."

"Also, Miami will have its best team in years and may finish in the top five in the NCAA."

The thinclads, who have been practicing twice a day since Sept. 15, finished third in the Missouri Valley meet last year, only one point from second place.

There are several outstanding prospects on this year's freshman squad. At the top of a talented list of first year men are Chuck Roberts, who finished second in the Kentucky state meet last year, and Jim Coloway, who placed second in the half mile at the Ohio state track meet.

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Pocket size, Newsy and Free! Pick one up at Charles.

While at Charles, browse around. Among other things, see Press Free Slocks A Better Than Ever Selection of Jackets Beautiful Suits, Topcoats, Sportcoats.
Missouri Valley football is barely under way this week. UC, of course, smashed Dayton in a game which counts in the league standings. This boosted them squarely into the league lead, as no other school has played any conference games.

Some of the other Missouri Valley Conference did not fare too well in their season openers. North Texas State was smashed 41-15 by Texas Western. In that game, sophomore Billy Steverson of the winning squad passed for over 500 yards, and may be a quarterback worth watching on the national scene.

Wichita State's Shockers have not yet opened their grid season, but they opened this weekend against Montana State. Louisville lost their opener to Western Michigan by a 17-13 score. Even though they scored first, the Cardinals did not have the strength to hold on for the win. They will play Southern Illinois this Saturday night.

Drake, an MVC school which does not play a league schedule, opened with a game against Iowa State. Tulsa, which figures to be UC's toughest rival for the conference crown, opened up with a 14-0 shutout of Houston a week ago. They were idle last week, but they make up for it this week by playing national power Arkansas this Saturday.

The people associated with the University of Louisville are already looking ahead to the coming publicizing the fabulous Wesley Unseld, said to be as good or better program, Coach Jucker foresaw as any college player ever. He did look very impressive as a frosh, averaging nearly 36 points a game. He is also described as brilliant at breaking the ball off the defensive board and out to guard for the fast break.

It could be that Unseld will be the "Oscar" that the MVC needs to lead it back to the top of the basketball heap. As with most sophomores, however, we would prefer to wait and see. At any rate, he should make the basketball race a good deal more exciting.

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Now you know what's new Pussycat.
Cincinnati was full of "theatre magic" this summer. At the center of it all was another success—"tremendous" according to the Washington Post. "The Imaginary Invalid," followed by "Macbeth," the season chose as its form of musical theatre, it was anything other than the strictest interpretation of the text. "Theatrical Magic," in the words of the reviewer, seemed an impossibility for a large company, but the performer soon learns that "theatrical magic" is a real entity. The season has been assembled which was composed of top calibre Cincinnati Symphony, who played the role of the tenor 'Karl Franz.' Sigmund Romberg's "Camelot," Presented in the romantic setting of their outdoor theatre "under-the-stars," was a huge hit. Having spent several seasons with the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival, renowned Barbara Krajenka. All sets and, properties were constructed and the lighting arranged as a result of the genius of a 'local talent' Jay Depenbrock. The General Manager of the Festival, an ex-Rabbinical student turned writer, Michael Barrie, who has considerable business experience, and is the key reason that this company has the unusual good fortune of being a financially successful theatre. "Student Prince," a popular and romantic Operetta over the last few decades, starred in the role of "Kathy" a local sophomore who has recently been making a big name for herself. New York Miss Peggy Gerrit, Mr. Barrie sang the title role of the tenor 'Karl Franz,' Sylvia Cooper, Gerald Helmut Roehrig. and Tad Laszczynski, all U. C. Alums who have carved successful careers in this business sang the supporting roles. Both productions were played by a sixteen piece orchestra of select musicians from the Cincinnati Symphony, who played well under the baton of Cincinnati Helmut Roehrig. "Camelot," a thrilling piece of musical pagentry, is not as its predecessor waste under light and fragility with the song as the ornament thing has in this regard with rich dramatic lines. If handled incorrectly the show has a tendency of becoming a broadening one for me, but a truly enjoyable one as well. Theatre should never be taken seriously by the performer that serve as his constant motivation and explains the reason for their success in this field. Supporting roles were sung by Michael Michael, Tony Palmisano, Jack Tiegan, and myself. In dramatic supporting roles there were many other exceptionally fine jobs done. University Policy on High Holy Days:

Friday, Sept. 26 and Sept. 28, concluding services, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, morning services for Rosh Hashanah, 9:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 26, evening services, 9:30 p.m., afternoon and concluding services, 4:00 p.m.
Note to freshmen: The first day of classes is ordinarily brief introductions to course material; the actual teaching of the course usually begins at the second class meeting.

Folk Singing Concert: Hillel and the Yeshiva Society of Cincinnati will present the global guitarist and folkynchronize, Shlomo Carlebach. One of the most picturesquely personalities on the entertainment scene, he will perform at UC on Saturday night, Oct. 2, at 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall. Student rates are $1.00 and others are $1.50 per person. Carlebach will sign his best-selling book, "Love and Sorrow," one of which was recorded live at the Village Gate in Greenwich Village. Tickets may be obtained outside of the Student Union Grill, at Hillel House, and at the Jewish Center switchboard.

Kosher Meal Plan: A new and expanded kosher meal plan is available, with those participating eligible for exemptions from the University Meal Plan. Call Hillel for details. 225-9728

Schedule of High Holy Day Services to be held in Room 401 of the Student Union:
Sept. 26 and 27, first and second evenings of Rosh Hashanah, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 and 28, morning services for Rosh Hashanah, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 28, concluding services, 5:00 p.m.

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The Musical play will come in mid-April, 1945, in New York. It was produced in New York in mid-April, 1945, where it ran for over two years. It will miss on Sept. 20, there will be a performance at the Shubert on Sunday night, the 20th.

Cincinnati Symphony
To Headline Greats
If music is only as great as the musicians who make it, new superlatives may be needed to describe the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 71st season.

Guest artists for the 1965-66 subscription season include pianist Rudolf Serkin, composer-conductor Igor Stravinsky, violinists Isaac Stern and Nathan Milstein, and perennial favorite Roberta Peters, soprano.

Pianists dominate the list of soloists, headed by Serkin, whose appearance almost guarantees a sellout. He will play one of the best-loved works in his repertoire, the Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto.

Pianists Byron Janis, Geza Anda, and Rudolf Firkusny have been accorded enthusiastic receptions here within the past two seasons, while Gita Buchbinder, Sidney Foster, and Claudio Arrau return after absence from the Music Hall stage for several years.

Youth is served among the pianists in the persons of 21-year-old Lorin Hollander, gaining a large following here after four appearances, and 21-year-old Louisllie Lee Livest, making his Cincinnati debut.

Igor Stravinsky, the most influential musical figure of the 20th century, makes his first Cincinnati appearance in over two decades, accompanied by personal assistant Robert Craft. The two will alternate on the podium in an all Stravinsky program.

Milstein, who has not appeared here recently, and Stern, have few peers among violinists. Aimed toward that rank is the likewise young German Violinist, Miss Edith Peinemann, who returns after making her U.S. debut with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra three seasons ago.

The well-balanced program designed by Music Director Max Rudolf for the orchestra and soloists includes 15 first Cincinnati performances, three each by Bach and Mozart.

Special concerts will feature pianist Artur Rubinstein, who made his debut 67 years ago with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; violinists David Oistrakh and his son Igor; the Metropolitan Opera National Company in a fully staged "Carmen;" and the traditional pre-Christmas presentation of Hamilton's "Messiah."

Headliners in the popular 8 O'Clock Series are Duke Ellington and Skitch Henderson as piano soloists and guest conductors, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, and flamenco guitarist Carlos Monzaya. Baller Night features New York City Center ballerina Suzanne Farrell, a native Cincinnatian, in her solo debut here along with the Cincinnati Civic Company.

Opera Night will find Music Director Max Rudolf conducting soloists Joan Mynach, Sherrell Milton, and a chorus in concertized opera favorites.

Facets UC," an exhibit by Cincinnati photographer Walt Burton of UC campus scenes, will illustrate the new gallery in UC's underground Union Building Sept. 20 through Oct. 31. The gallery is located on the fourth floor of the Union Building. Hours of exhibit will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The show is described as "one man's opinion," the symbol and expressive media of this opinion — Photography.

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Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from the "Saturday Review" and were selected for their relevance to the University of Cincinnati.

Students on the march. Though Berkeley has captured the headlines, students on other campuses are also in the spotlight, demanding more power at the expense of the faculty. By a tradition that dates from the Middle Ages, students have the right to push back the frontiers of knowledge. But their right to challenge, and to examine critically all the assumptions and beliefs that society holds most dear, is threatened by administrators. Only in the larger community that supports the university, can university officials and public law enforcement officers have jurisdiction over their personal conscience and acts as a buffer between these two policy-making institutions (which are universally held to be too restrictive), and facult.

Social Security Benefits
Increased For Students

The 1965 Amendments to the Social Security Act have increased benefits for students. If the student received social security benefits as the minor of a retired worker, a disabled worker or a deceased worker and they terminated when he or she reached age 18, they are now entitled to benefits until age 22 providing the following qualifications are met:

1. You are enrolled in a day or evening school as a full time student and are in active attendance in courses which will take at least three months and you are carrying normally required by a day school.

2. Benefits for students are retroactive to Jan. 1965, however, full benefits are not payable if you have worked and earned more than $1,000 during 1965 except that a benefit can be paid for any month in which you had earnings of less than $100.

3. Starting with calendar year 1966, full benefits are not payable if your accumulated earnings exceed more than $1,500 in a year except

Dr. S. Keith Runcorn, professor of geosciences, University of Cincinnati, will deliver a public lecture on "Corels and the History of the Earth's Rotation" at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in Room 30, University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Runcorn is a specialist in paleomagnetism and editor of a forthcoming new study of the Earth's rotation. His lecture is sponsored by UC's department of geology.

Part time help wanted, male, with sales experience. Must be neat and presentable. Job consists of dispatching, order filling, and some customer and general inventory and maintenance of electronic communications equipment.

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Excitement, innovation, and an emphasis on youthfulness characterize the fall fashion scene with the introduction of the international influence to America. Traditional clothing styles have been abandoned as the most popular and striking designs from other continents offer a greater, newer variety to the generally conservative UC market. Three main categories are available for selection by consumers and each reflects the growing enthusiasm for brilliant color combinations in sportswear and strict simplicity in more formal attire.

International designs, the first category, offer two main interpretations, the Total Look and the Granny Look. The overwhelming popularity of coordinates encouraged fashion and design leaders to attempt a new approach and they introduced total coordination of a single outfit from head to toe. By combining a solid skirt, liven her wardrobe. multimedia

Solid colors are also available but the emphasis has been placed on the brighter shades rather than the blacks and navies of the past. Again the clothes buyer is urged to brighten her outfit with a patterned blouse, ascot, sweater, or special jewelry. Also, in the solid hues, the looped, wide-stitched sweaters or double sweaters. V-necks with turtle necks beneath, are the newest- good of Granny

After Five

After-five fashions are elegant, sophisticated, and though quite expensive in appearance, are reasonably priced. While many shades are available, black, deep green, shocking pink, and blue shades are most popular. Crepe and chiffon remain the leading fabrics and again, the theme is regal simplicity.

Color Capers

Color is of utmost importance this year since most sportswear must be carefully blended and dresses are so simple in design. The effect a particular ensemble is to blend and genuine ostrich satisfy the demand, while the tones blend the finest. Color combinations which resemble Courreges in their straight lines and short skirts. In fabrics, smooth wools remain the leaders but the nubby wools and the wool and acrylic knits are gaining in stature. Most garments are completely lined which adds to their durability.

Accessories

The well dressed coed will insist on the correct accessories for her outfit. Large pins, nears, scarab jewelry, several thin gold bracelets, watches on chains—all of these add to the different ensembles. Most of these items are reasonably priced in view of the potential wear they promise. Handbags are smaller and more refined. The shoulder strap is strictly in leather. retains its popularity while quilted bags and genuine ostrich satisfy the demand in any manner she choses as long as the tones blend and the finished product portrays a total look.

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The overall view of fashion is a brilliantly colored, carefully coordinated, simple look. The designs are strictly youthful and usually budget priced since imitation seems to be a bylaw in fashion. To be "in" the coed must invest in only a few basics in sportswear, dresses, and accessories; then with a great amount of imagination, she can mix and match the colors and garments in any manner she chooses as long as the tones blend and the finished product portrays a total look.

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UC Physicians Wage War Against Life Threatening Germs

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner on Sept. 1.

The American Medical Association revealed a preventive war of treatment in hospitals.

UC physicians, Drs. Irwin J. Light, James M. Sutherland, and Jean E. Schott, tried with success to curb an outbreak of dangerous staphylococcus germs among newborn and premature babies at the Cincinnati General Hospital.

The deadly disease germs were found to have started infection of a few of the babies, were not killed by penicillin and other antibiotics, and spread rapidly from person to person.

The Cincinnati doctors found a harmless type of staphylococcus germ called 503 A, which was not resistant to penicillin. It was possible to prevent and control diseases caused by infection with the dangerous germs by infecting the babies with 502 A.

As the new method develops, according to Dr. Langsam, there are three functions — teaching, research, and "the conservation and dissemination of our cultural heritage."
Dr. Larsen, UC Associate Professor
To Answer Rock Origin Questions

Dr. Leonard H. Larsen, U.C. associate professor of geology, will attempt to answer long-debated questions on the origins of granite rock under a two-year $41,800 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to U.C.

For many years, earth scientists have been frustrated in trying to determine how granites are formed. With wide applications in such fields as construction, granite, one of the earth's most common rocks, is found all over the world.

Dr. Larsen will base his study on the solubility of granite melt (a silicate of the chemical element zirconium), which is found in all granites.

In a special rock synthesis laboratory on the U.C. campus, Dr. Larsen will subject minute samples of synthetic granite in tiny gold capsules to high pressures and temperatures in hydrothermal reactors.

Temperatures will range as high as 1,200 degrees and pressures will range from 75,000 pounds per square inch equivalent to those 12 miles below the earth's surface.

Results are expected to characterize granites formed from melts at extremely high temperatures as contrasted to those which result from chemical replacement of other rock at lower temperatures.

Chemical analyses of the samples will be done by neutron activation analysis and X-ray fluorescence. Other observations will be made with polarizing optical microscopes and electron microscopy.

The experimentation with zircon is part of an expanding program of experimental petrology and geochemistry beginning in U.C.'s department of geology, Dr. Larsen said.

Two UC Professors Plan Lectures For Fall Tours

Two U.C. professors are scheduled to deliver lectures here and abroad in the next few days.

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, professor and head of the Department of History, will deliver two lectures Friday, Sept. 24, at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Bonner will speak to students and faculty of the Wayne State College of Medicine on "German Universities and the Basic Medical Sciences in 19th Century America" and to the University History Club on "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to Washington."

Dr. Nathan Gilbert, U.C. professor of chemical engineering, will present a paper on "Applications of Control Computers" at a technical program sponsored by U.S.R. State Committee for Co-ordination of Research Sept. 23-30 in Moscow.

The invitation was extended to Dr. Gilbert through the United States Department of State. His expenses will be largely paid by a National Science Foundation grant for the purpose.

Dr. Gilbert, who speaks Russian fluently, last visited Russia in 1953 to observe methods of technological education at three technical institutes there.

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State Dept. Chooses UC To Aid In Foreign Education Program

As part of a pilot program to assist American-sponsored schools overseas, UC will aid a school in Amman, Jordan.

Dr. Carter V. Good, Dean of Education and Home Economics, announced UC's participation in the program, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in cooperation with the United States Department of State.

Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, UC professor of education, has been named director of UC's phase of the program. He will spend three weeks at the school in Jordan, probably early in September.

The extent of UC's services in the project have not been exactly determined, but they will probably include curriculum development, recruitment of teachers and selection of books and equipment. The program will continue throughout the year with possibility of renewal of the grant for an additional two years.

Organized for the children of American diplomatic and other Americans who live abroad, the schools are also attended by local children and third-country nationals. State Department assistance goes to 110 such schools in 76 countries, with an enrollment of about 40,000.

During 1959-60 Dr. Pounds was on special leave of absence from UC while serving on an advanced Fulbright Lecturing Scholarship at the University of Tehran, Iran, where he taught two sections of a history of education course. While on vacation from his Iranian assignment, he lectured at Bar-Ilan University, Tel-Aviv, Israel.

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UC Grad Receives Award For Study In England

UC graduate Miss Donna Carol Kurtz is one of only 20 American students to receive a Marshall Scholarship this year to continue her studies for the next two academic years in England.

Miss Kurtz earned her master's degree in classics and art history at Yale University, Miss Kurtz was graduated from UC in 1964 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in classics, with high honors.

She completed her work at UC in three years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

As a UC senior, Kurtz won a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for 1964-65 at Yale.

During her senior year in classics, Kurtz was on special leave of absence from UC while serving on an advanced Fulbright Lecturing Scholarship at the University of Tehran, Iran, where she taught two sections of a history of education course.

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Faculty Increased To Keep Pace With Burgeoning Student Population

As UC grows so must grow its faculty. Following is a brief description of recent faculty additions.

Division manager of the American Management Association, Dr. Philip Roger Marvin, will become dean of placement, coordination, and student employment at UC. He will also hold the title of professor of business administration.

Gerald L. Shawhan, assistant registrar at UC since 1961, has been named assistant dean of faculties. He holds a metallurgical engineering degree.

Dr. Joseph L. Graycroft, UC faculty member since 1963, will be the director of the UC College of Business Administration’s Executive Management program. He holds degrees from the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Utah.

Thompson S. Whittaker has been named director of non-academic personnel. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Stanford University.

Dr. Thomas J. Banta has been appointed professor of psychology in the Graduate School. He holds his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees from Columbia.

Mrs. Venus Blutein has been appointed assistant professor of psychology in UC’s McMillen College of Arts and Sciences. She was psychologist in training at Longview State Hospital following her 1956 graduation from UC with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Dr. Burton J. Williams, former assistant professor of history at Baker University, has been appointed to a similar position at UC. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and the University of Kansas.

John A. Powers, specialist in the field of price theory, has been appointed assistant professor of economics in UC’s College of Business Administration. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Commerce from DePaul and a Master of Science from Purdue.

Former Utah city government official, Fred J. Lundberg, has been named assistant professor of community planning and director of the university data service at UC. Now completing work on his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, Professor Lundberg is a graduate of Brigham Young University.

Graduate of Miami University and candidate for the doctorate at Indiana University, Richard A. Davis has been named assistant professor of English. He holds a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Miami.

Richard J. DeMaagd and Hugh B. Andrews have been appointed instructors in English. Mr. DeMaagd was an instructor in English at Jackson, Mich., Junior College. Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Amherst College and University of Rochester.

Two new instructors in English have been appointed, Alan N. Eremn, received his Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude from St. John’s University, Jamaica, New York, and holds his Master of Arts degree from New York University. James W. Sigrist holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Texas Technological College.

Charles W. Dean Jr. and Jon A. Nicodemus have been appointed instructors in English. Nicodemus received his Master of Arts degree from Ohio State. Dean holds a Master degree from Massachusetts.

Albert R. Siegrist has been appointed instructor in mathematics in UC’s two-year University College. He holds three degrees from UC.

William A. Baughin has been named instructor in history in the two-year college. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Akron and a Master of Arts from UC.

Mrs. June Pansak has been appointed instructor in business education in the two-year college. She holds her Master of Science in Education degree from Indiana University.

James E. Truphaar has been appointed instructor in management in UC’s University College. He received his Bachelor degree from Dartmouth and a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University Graduate School.

Miss Ann S. Gorman has been appointed instructor in home economics in the College of Education and Home Economics. She received her master of Science degree from Iowa State University.

Reading Center...

Would you like to get more from your studies and spend less time doing it? Would you like to improve your reading and studying techniques? If your answer is "YES" the University Reading Center, located in Room 323-324 Pharmacy Building can help you reach these goals.

A course, one quarter in length, requiring no outside preparation, no books to purchase, and free of charge, will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 29 and end Friday, Dec. 3. Registration: Monday, Sept. 27 and Tuesday, Sept. 28 in Room 323 Pharmacy Building. Since each class is limited to twenty members, do not delay.

**CLASS SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day, Time</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mon. - Wed. - Fri.</td>
<td>9:00 - 10:00</td>
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<td>11:00 - 12:20</td>
<td>11:00 - 12:00</td>
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<td>2:00 - 3:20</td>
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<td>9:00 - 10:00</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
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