Registration Outside Grill For Publication Workshop

Registration for the Second Annual Publications Workshop is now being taken on the Lower Level of the Student Union outside the Old Grill. Hours of registration are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 5.

The workshop is being held Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to demonstrate any interested UC student the role publicists play in their campus lives and encourage students to participate in campus publications. Sponsors are: Grace Guizzo, the UC NEWS RECORD, the Cincinnati Enquirer, the University of Cincinnati Library, the Library of Congress, and Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Honorary.

All students, with or without previous journalistic experience are eligible to attend.

Nine areas of journalism have been chosen as concentration topics for the workshop. After an initial introductory session, those attending may choose four one-hour sessions from the nine topics. Topics include photography, short story writing, sports writing, design for newspapers and magazines, composition of news and feature articles, columns and editorials, proofreading, typography, and business and advertising problems.

Students participating will be given the practical aspect of college publications and how they are related to the outside world.

The $2.00 cost of registration includes a catered lunch, and the possibility of having some credit toward college registration.

SOLOMON CLASS CABINET Petitions for sophomore class cabinet are now available in the sophomore class mailbox in the Student Union. The petitions must be returned to the mailbox by Oct. 11.

Social Workers Hold Open House

The School of Social Work-Cincinnati of the Ohio State University and UC-Celebrated its sixth year with an informal open house and reception Sept. 26 in UC's Science Hall.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Mueller, associate professor and school coordinator, was hostess for the occasion.

Open in August 1959, the school was the result of cooperative efforts of the Community Chest and Welfare Council of Greater Cincinnati, UC and OSU.

"The school has made an important contribution toward upgrading professional competence and is a significant source for trained social workers in the Greater Cincinnati area," Mrs. Mueller said in announcing the open house.

"Of the 111 graduate students who have received master's degrees over the past six years, 36 are employed in professional social work in Greater Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton."

Mrs. Mueller attributes the school's success to the mutual efforts of OSU, UC, the Community Chest, of which it is a member, and the many public and voluntary social agencies in the Cincinnati area that participate directly with the school in offering field instruction to the graduate students.

Master's degrees are granted by OSU at the Zane Commencement in Columbus.

Visiting lecturers of the school's faculty who were present included Mrs. Matilda Weber, Martin Cohn, and Dr. Hargett Wood and Dr. Frederick Elkus.

Julie London At The Fieldhouse In New Union Concert Series

Sororities Welcome New Pledges At The End Of A Successful Rush

by Mike Friedman

The first performer in the new Union Concert Societies will be Julie London, who is to be at the Field house on Oct. 15. Admission will be 50c. A new feature will be 50c.

Miss London has distinguished herself both as an actress and singer, having appeared in numerous movies and television shows, as well as having recorded some eighteen albums.

She seems to have a particular delight in doing the unusual. A prime example of her prowess in this department is her approach to the Marlboro cigarette commercial which she filmed for television a few seasons back. Now a video classic, Miss London turned the visual sales pitch into a one-minute musical vignette that has red-blooded males pounding their chests like Tarzan every time it appears on the screen.

Pleased sponsors gave her a free hand on the future versions of their sixty-second spot which admittedly often garnered more reaction than the program it appeared.

Batted into a remarkable 5'2", 108 pound package, she is also a remarkably warm personality. Easily the most sought after interview subject in present day show business and sincerely frank observations have endeared her to even hard-shell reporters.

Her classic blue-eyed blonde beauty is recognized by everyone. Even the blase technicians of the film set are so taken with her natural good looks that recently they voted her the most beautiful and effective woman star with whom to work. In a sentence, she is the exception to the rule that beautiful women are uninteresting, imbeciles. One becomes aware of what makes the world go 'round.

Sororities Welcome New Pledges At The End Of A Successful Rush

A few of the new pedestrian walks which are now available include "Carousel," "Wichita Preview," "Herr Interview," and "Successful Rush." The new Student Council continued for the first time Monday night in the Executive Conference Room of the new Union under the Presidency of Forest Heis.

An official greeting was extended by the chair of the members of Council, and to the advisors Dean Nolte and Dr. Wm. Nester. Dean Nolte, the new Dean of Women, was introduced to the Council in that this was her first appearance in an advisory capacity.

Richard Thoryng reported that the Council's Building and Grounds Committee finally received some action on the trail behind the DAA building. A question arose as to why there was a lack of outdoor telephone booths on campus. Representative di Genova related the consternation he observed on the part of freshmen trying to call home do to this lack of facilities.

The main problem discussed by Council was a way to achieve better communication with the various colleges. Several suggestions were advanced such as the use of suggestion boxes and the discussion was tabled for future study.

The next meeting will be held on October 11th in the Executive Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.
Student Court Chief Justice Explains Its Purpose, Function

The following interview is with John Herr, chief justice of the Student Court. Mr. Herr explains the function of the Student Court as well as the rights of students when they are involved in judicial proceedings under the jurisdiction of the court.

The first edition of their 32-page magazine JOBS ABROAD is packed with information on-the-spot photos, stories and information about jobs abroad anytime of the year.

JOBS ABROAD

In a totally unscientific survey, the News Record sought out freshmen answers to the following question: "What is your impression of UC as of this date?" Following are the replies.

"There are more white sex and briefcases than anywhere I've ever seen."—Melanie Leonard and Jacqui Singer.

"The Union is drabbing."—Jan Johnson.

"We had to wait one-half hour at the bookstore, pay exorbitant prices and, thus, come late to class."—Jaime Dunning.

"The food is good and I like it here."—Mariana Kosatoli.

"There are a lot of people I don't know."—Joe Lerant.

"It's a gigantic bureaucracy."—Jerry Martin.

"It scares me."—David McCay.

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Good Assumes New Position

Dr. Carter V. Good, the UC's nationally-recognized expert in the field of educational research, has been given a new UC assignment. Dr. Good has been appointed dean of the UC Teachers College from 1947 to 1963, when he was named dean of the UC College of Education and Home Economics. He has assumed his own position at the beginning of the new academic year.

Dr. Good, who was appointed dean of the UC College of Education in 1963, has been given a new UC assignment. The new assignment will be to develop and implement a new program in educational research. Dr. Good, who has been a member of the UC faculty since 1930, will assume his new position on September 1.

Igor Stravinsky To Lead Next Corbett Music Series

Igor Stravinsky, one of the world's most famous composers, will lead the next Corbett Music Series. The series will be held on Wednesday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall, University of Cincinnati, Ohio 45219. Stravinsky will be in residence at the university for several days, during which time he will meet with students and faculty members.

The annual Music Conference will be held at UC during the week of October 6. The conference will feature a variety of musical events, including concerts, lectures, and workshops. The conference will conclude with a concert featuring Igor Stravinsky and guest artists.

CCM Coordinates Courses In The Communicative Arts

CCM has announced a new set-up, the CCM department. "The development further integrates the University's core curriculum in the communicative arts so all students can participate in the variety of activities offered in this field," Dr. Paul explained.

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Letters To the Editor

Two Too Many

Wearing boot hooks and carrying canes may not be the most appropriate or attractive attire for UC football games but for students coming from the dormitories, it is by far the most practical. Because the residence halls are located immediately behind the Union, those coming to the South end of the stadium are forced to trudge through a wide stretch of mud so that they can quickly flash their ID card to the official at the gate. Those who enter from the North end of campus have to walk a distance from the first gate they encounter so that they may enter at the proper enclosure.

A quick check of the proffered card grants entrance to the stadium for any full-time UC student. The swamy patch near the student's Gym only adds insult to injury since there seems to be no plausible reason for requiring students to pass through only two gates. Both of these entrances are situated near the South end of the stadium; students coming from the dorms therefore face either a long hike or a slushy waster.

Worse still, students enter by "particular gates"! Distributing the turnstiles and ticket takers for recording student attendance would not seem to create an insolvable problem. If students want to purchase guest tickets, or if they have any other special problems, they can use a special gate.

Such an arrangement would be more convenient not only to students but also to persons outside the university who often arrive through the Union and are immediately in front of the student gate. The NEWS RECORD hopes that the departments concerned will find a better means of admitting students to the games. Although students may not feel the prospect of the gates being torn apart through part of their tuition, and they supply the team and a great deal of spirit. It is impossible to completely change the procedure, then some measures should be undertaken to admit students at the first gate and to alleviate the mud situation at the South end.

Really Worth It

After several years of complaining about the Union fix attached to their regular tuition, UC students can now enjoy the fabulous results of this minimal request. Without reservation, the new addition to the Union is one of the most modern and outstanding facilities on this campus. Almost every possible student interest has its own room - rooms for the many activity groups, rooms, and lounges offered. The beautiful dining halls, including the Over-the-Rhine Room and the Strader Dining Room, the many meeting rooms devoted to facilitate organization business, and the new game room - all outside equipment and appointed to appeal not only to the students' extra-curricular but also their artistic tastes.

While the seniors envy the freshmen a full four years in such things, all campus personnel are appreciative of the new building. It is a pleasure to work in these facilities and to know that at long last, all UC activities are centered in one area and that everyone can find rewarding experiences here, regardless of their personal interests.

The arrangement attached to tuition seems very small in comparison with the wonderful benefits that can be obtained from the use of the new facilities. While it may require many years to completely obliterate the red mark in the university budget, the expenditure is well worth the results.

The Protagonist

By Bill Masterson

The University community is comprised of two student ele.
ments: those who are registered and those who are not, the latter mainly faculty; and second, those who have been subjected to the role of a venerated minority, and are forced to bear the brunt of defense of certain principles. This element, which can be termed as "old dogmas and fashions..." the remnants of private enterprise, have forsaken "true liberalism," of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

Capitalism and Freedom.

Milton Friedman describes the "true liberalism" of the eighteenth century as a "man-centered" society, as that which "...emphasized freedom as an end in itself and the individual as the ultimate entity in the society. This tradition is the one who application of morality would be helpful."

1. Cheating. Cheating is, of course, immoral. The first, and by far the easiest, moral verdict to be passed on the Greek houses, is that they as a whole have not been appropriates to their own activities. They should begin by their own admission, and go through, in order to make it more clearly evident, the many exercises and games, and to impose severe sanctions upon any of their members who either receive or give illegal aid in any course, but in any other way as well.

2. Drink. Moral Reappraisal is very useful when they are drinking. If they are to exercise moral leadership, the Greeks must be sure that they are not only individual, always on the right side of the total and University regulations, especially, laws relating to consumption of alcohol (etc.) and their regulations regarding sexual conduct must be applied to them with a different attitude. The would-be moralists must, in addition, recognize the obligation to approve appropriate measures. Alcohol laws, unappropiately, unjust laws and regulations. But, if doing so, he must also keep clear in mind the principle that the only moral rule is to perform a law as protest only if he insures that his proper_installed is inevitable.

3. Membership. By the upmost moral rule on the cultures of the twentieth century is the most democratic. No organization with any hierarchical status, the principles of membership is the most democratic. No organization with any hierarchical status, the principles of status of moral leadership, and it is in the interest of anyone submitted to, or under the apprehension of, a moral rule is to perform only if he insures that his proper_installed is inevitable.

Instead, the American citizenry deserve a reasonabe and sensible approach to the problems of our time. Not an any, but a considered effort to understand the problems discussed in the Moral Reappraisal Program, it is not reasonable to impose severe sanctions against the Greeks. It is always better to have a good and logical approach to the problems of today so we can better cope with the more complex problems of tomorrow.

Today, liberalism is associated with the "long hair" and "hippies," mainly on the state rather than on the individual level. It is the basic approach in the effort to make people understand that peace and democracy. In political matters, it supported the Administration's efforts to bring about the government and of parliamentary institutions. In economic matters, its leaders have always been a radical reform of the classical liberalism fought. Instead it must be maintained that the system has not been forsaken "true liberalism," of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

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Danger of Massive Dissent

by Dave Altman

Richard Nixon was moved to remark the other day that America is becoming too preoccupied with the extreme right and not paying enough attention to the extreme left. Following the political norm, the rest of the country ignored him and continued to worry about the right while the right was worrying about the rest of the country.

The interesting element in this occurrence is not the political futility of the ex-Vice President but the illustration of the current trend of American national fear. It is not that we are forgetting about the Socialists, the Communists, or the Red scare; we are just changing the direction of the concentration of our investigation. It is almost as if we were in search of new vistas. We currently fear the takeover by the right of the P.T.A., the Church, and the library even as we once feared the same atrocities by the Communists. At the peak of our rightist fear, the leftists, the Socialists, and the Communists, or the Red scare, we are just changing the direction of the concentration of our investigation. It is almost as if we were in search of new vistas. We currently fear the takeover by the right of the P.T.A., the Church, and the library even as we once feared the same atrocities by the Communists.

All over the country organizations are being organized to control the progress of the growing right. Many of these groups will doubtless confuse anything to the left of Stalin with extremism. To add to this confused pattern, the right will respond by branding anything to the left of Louis L’V as socialist. And so the right will grow with dissension running rampant through the countryside. The problem is that nobody understands the problem. What is occurring in a massive national dissention being fed at times by well-meaning articles, in Look Life, and the Realist. Constant political interpretation of Thy Neighbor is not a healthy atmosphere in which to nurture The Great Society. A kind of rubidic McCarthyism is growing and it is being directed toward more than one organization. Nobody is safe, not even the McCarthyists.

So it was with ancient Rome, a mighty country, invincible from the outside, but vulnerable from the inside. It is frightening and morbidly funny that rightist groups have attacked everybody who breathes in this country, not as careful air. It is not at all funny that many non-extreme Americans believe or allow themselves to become confused by these attacks. The very element in our society that allows such attacks, freedom of speech, is being destroyed by those who make them. Divergent viewpoint is confused with extremism, sometimes unrealistically. If Dwight Eisenhower isn’t safe against cross burning, who is?

The situation is further confused by a suggestion by Art Bushwald. Noting the constant analysis of everybody by everybody he suggests that an alien power could not ask for a better bystander. He continued to say that while it is terrible thing to say, he is sure that the very group that is so anti-left seems to be playing right into the hands of the Communists. Who’s paying the bills for the Birchers and Klansmen anyway, he concludes. It is a terrible thing to consider the extreme right might in effect be an arm of the extreme left. But the whole situation spares in a vicious circular pattern. At any rate, we had better start a rational approach to our national analysis and build a greater national unity or we might find ideology driving at, walking in, and taking over while we are tapping each other’s wires.
Thoughts About IFC Rush; Members At Their Best

FRATERNITY MEN ANXIOUSLY await for the fall sorority pledge classes to come running down McMicken Hill.

by John Ventura

Gambling parties, Brewery tours, Rock and Roll Parties, Dinner and Lunch at the house... "Hi, my name is ---, I don't believe that I've met you yet... what school are you entering... what made you decide to come to UC... what school are you entering... let me sign you up for our Thursday night dinner..."

Sunday, Sept. 19, was the Parents' Open House, during which rushes and their parents were taken on tours of the houses. Fraternity history and ideals were explained, scholarship and finances were discussed, and Mothers' Clubs served refreshments. It was an informative day.

During the remainder of Rush there were parties, parties, and still more parties. It's a great time for the rusher. Some of the most interesting and exciting parties of the year are his for the asking. Did I say rusher? I've known upperclassmen who go through Rush year after year just for the parties.

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With their best foot forward, the fraternities demonstrated what they had to offer. Rushmen were invited to parties, dinners, lunches, and to stay overnight.

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\section{Surprise Visit For Lorna}

by Beverly Russell

On Friday, Sept. 17, Lorna Nayler was greated at the Greater Cincinnati Airport by her family and sorority sisters. Since June Lorna, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration, has had a secretarial job in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs at the United Nations.

During July, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta held a bake sale at two shopping centers to finance the trip home for Lorna. Then one of her sorority sisters, Beverly Russell of Sparta, New Jersey, invited her to the weekend. Instead, they went to the airport where they took off for Cincinnati. The Alpha Gams, all dressed in yellow, sang "Hello Lorna," to the tune of "Hello Dolly." Lorna attended several rush parties that weekend and was back to work in New York Monday morning.

\section{SORORITY PLEDGES

The annual Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes, held to honor the fall sorority pledge classes, will be held October 16. The ATO Sweepstakes feature contests, dancing, and the selection of "ATO Sweepstakes Girl," "Most Beautiful Blonde," and "Most Beautiful Brunette." The pledges classes also are asked to dress up an ATO.

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Sororities Welcome Pledge Classes

Formal Sorority Rush ended September 30, with Pledge Sunday. The following is a list of the sororities and their pledges.

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This is the game that may tell the tale as UC launches its mighty but yet untested offense against Wichita. Up to date, the UC offense, the backfield in particular, has been a sleeping giant, showing only brief sparks of its brilliance.

The Shockers, lead by All MVC fullback Pete DiDonato invade Nippert stadium with coach George Kurras calls a "Multiple Offense." He hopes to contain his "Elephant" backfield consisting of Don Cherry (185) and Harold Skarks (185) at halfback and 255 lbs. Robert Hoskins at fullback. This is a bulky trio of power runners.

To add depth, Kurras holds in reserve a backfield consisting of Don Cherry (185) and Harold Skarks (185) at halfback and 255 lbs. Robert Hoskins at fullback. This is a bulky trio of power runners.

In addition, the backfield, Karl ras boasts a team that features 10 lettermen in the starting offensive eleven and a line that averages approximately 255 lbs. The defensive is somewhat less spectacular, the one student being defensive halfback Zambo.

UC's most playing time there to date. Will he, Mike Flaherty, or Tony Jackson lead the Cats against Wichita Saturday? Only Coach Studley knows.

MVC Notes
by Randy Winter
Sports Editor

Darryl Allen, junior linbacker for the UC Bearcats, was named lineman of the Week for his performance against Dayton. Allen was involved in eight tackles and intercepted a pass. Denny Smith and Jim Denk were also given consideration for their showing against Dayton.

Steve Schwieiter, part of Cincy's multiple quarterback system, was named co-back of the Week along with Tulsa quarterback Bill Bailey. Schwieiter completed three of five passes, scored a touchdown on the ground, and punted twice for an average of 47 yards.

It seems unlikely that any UC players will match those two players in this week's balloting, since nobody was particularly outstanding against Houston.

The Sports Information Directors around the conference selected a pre-season All Valley team. This team included Bearcat offensive starters Bob Taylor at tackle and Bill Bailey at halfback. Four defensive 'Cats rate pre-season nods. End Tom Sobolewski and tackle Dennis Smith are picked to start. Joining them are linebacker Dick Fugiere and halfback John Smeldy.

The SID's picked eight Tulsa players on the pre-season All Valley squad, including end Howard Twilly, who is considered a good bet for All-American honors. It will be interesting to see how close the Information Directors, who should make fairly good guesses, come to the team selected about eight games from now.

The University of Houston Cougars scored 21 points in the last two minutes of the game on the UC 12-yard line. The big play coming on the last drive. Cincinnati used three different, quarterbacks in an attempt to handle thefc Houston offense. UC is 1-0 in conference play after winning BIG 6-A 21-16 over the Bearcats.

DICK FUGIERE, head charging linbacker and guard on UC's rugged defensive eleven, this week faces MVC opponent Wichita. Fugiere, a 210 pound senior from Massachusets, was winner of the award as Cincy's most consistent and effective defensive lineman in 1964.

Lute Houston Rally Nips Bearcats, 21-6

Wynn, Nageleisen Signed Seen As Basketball Boost

Ralph (pronounced Rolly) Wynn, 6-3 guard from Knoxville, Tenn., and Jim Nageleisen, 6-2 guard from Covington, Ky., Catholic High School, have signed letters-of-intent with the University of Cincinnati, Bearcat basketball men's department Coach Deardorff and Jackday (Friday, Sept. 26).

The well-built Wynn, who tips the scales at 205 pounds, attended the same high school that produced retiring Bearcat guard Paul Hogue did--Knoxville Aus-
tin. He adds strength to the team's leading scorer in backfield the last two years. This past season, Wynn was named to the Tennessee All-State High School basketball first-team, the first time a negro has ever made an all-state team. To go along with this honor, he was also named the most valuable player in district and regional play last year.

Jim Nageleisen is equally pro-
ficient in football and basketball with baseball. While at Covington Catholic, coached by one-
time Bearcat backfield Herbie "Hop" Cronin, Jim averaged 14 points a game in 1964-65, while captaining the Northern Ken-
uckyan. Nageleisen was selected the most valuable to his team and made the All-District contingent. Covington Catholic was beaten in the regionals. Jim is also a top-
notch baseball pitcher, with many baseball scouts watching his prog-
ress at UC.

Sports Managers; Contact Jucker!

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notional football team contact Coach Ed Jucker in Lawrence Hall or call 751-1819.

These intermural football of-
icials already contacted get in touch with Coach Jucker at his office in the Athletic Department of Laurence Hall, Touch Football will begin October 6.
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UC's offense features the earmarks of the good ole' knock 'em down—run 'em over type of team if they begin to click as a unit and carry out their correct running and blocking assignments. The defense is superb; any one's language, led by defensive Captain Dick Patteng (215) and veteran standout "Killer" Daryl Allen (215). The defensive backs have been a pleasant surprise to Coach Studley since three of them are new starters. The line is manned by proved veterans such as Dennis Smith, Tom Boblewski, Jay Backman and others. Wichita leads the series 5-4 but the Mo. Val. Champs, All smarting from the licking suffered at the hands of Houston, may have received the sometimes necessary slap in the face that will fire up the offensive in its potential. If this is the case, the fans will be treated to the show of the Bearcats power laden machine in high gear. With the advantage of being the Home team and being the recipients of the wrath of Studley for a poor showing at Houston, this prospect seems very likely.

Sports Staff Needed Men!
The NR Sp sports department needs reporters for the coming year. We would like to offer you a suitable bonus to sign, but instead we'll offer lots of busy Monday afternoons and rapid advancement. If you have had experience on a high school paper or just plain love sports, come by the NR office in room 412 of Schmidlapp Hall. Before a prospective member can tryout for club membership she must participate in any two practice sessions which have been scheduled for October 4th, 5th, 11th and 12th at 4:00 p.m. at the Schmidlapp Hall.

Women Swimmers Invited To Penguin Club Tryouts
The Penguin Club is announcing tryouts for new members on October 7th and 14th at 4:00 p.m. in the swimming pool in Schmidlapp Hall.

Membership in the club is open to any woman student on campus. Before a prospective member may try out for club membership she must participate in any two practice sessions which have been scheduled for October 4th, 5th, 11th and 12th at 4:00 p.m. at the Schmidlapp Hall.

Required skills will include swimming (front, back and tummy), ballet leg (right and left), back dolphin, front and back somersault and a posture. Three of the following five events will also be required: kip, catapia, martin turns, front dolphin and barre-cuda.

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NR Sports Writer Frank Kaplan

Takes Houston Trip With 'Cats

There is much more to a co'lege football game than the 60 minutes of actual playing time. The pre-game preparations and strategies and the after-game agonies or ecstasies may be hidden to the average fan, but to the player and coach they are clearly a part of the game.

The University of Cincinnati football team left early Thursday morning for Houston to play the University of Houston Friday evening in the Astrodome. There wasn't much talk about the game on the plane as the players joked with each other and the coaches engaged themselves in a game of Hearts.

The team arrived at Houston and checked into the hotel. Immediately the coaches began looking at films of Houston's last game with Mississippi State, while the players rested for a few hours. Two hours later at 4:00 p.m., the first meeting was called.

Head coach Chuck Studley pointed out to the players weak spots he had found in the Houston defense, especially the pass defense. The plays that would be effective against these weaknesses were discussed and finally copied by the quarterbacks into their strategy books they carried.

During dinner the signal callers sat with Coach Studley, reviewing the plays they had just discussed. The other players, talking in good humor, still showed no sign of emotion concerning the game.

The team arrived at the Astrodome for a 7:30 workout. Dressed in sweat suits, they worked out for only 45 minutes, getting adjusted to the turf in the dome. The spirit was sky high. The team was ready for play, but had to wait another day for the opportunity.

A motion picture was shown before all masses. A particularly popular feature of last year's program was available this year. Students had been asked what had happened last year so no one had an answer. AI Neville, a veteran, counseled one of the Sophomores, telling him that they must get ready for next week's game with Wichita. That was all that could be done. This scene was repeated during the solemn after-game meal.

There wasn't much time for bad dreams that night, though, because the team was awakened at 5:30 in the morning to catch a plane for Cincinnati. The early departure was necessary because the coaches had to be back in time to scout the Xavier-Miami game at Oxford.

The team had two days rest and they knew that it would be wise to take advantage of them. Starting Monday they had to get ready for Wichita.

The shockers should prove to be another tough test. They will not soon forget that it was against them that the Cats clinched the MVC title last year. Now that Brigit Owens, Al Nelson, and Errol Friday are gone, the Shockers will be loaded for bear—Beacons, that is. The Cinca team is ready too. It's much more fun to get dressed in a happy locker room after a victory.

The pre-game meal of steak was eaten about 3:00 p.m. The players were now thoughtfully quiet. They remained so all afternoon. The dressing up and the plans for the night were all discussed for a while, then the team retired to the hotel at 9. Coach Studley discussed his particular meeting Oct. 1 at 4:15 in room 204, Lawrence Hall. The coach is Dave Coeop.

WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling meet Oct. 15, 2:00 p.m., 204, Lawrence Hall. The coach is Dave Coeop.

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WAA Co-Rec Chairman Announces Open Activities

WAA Co-Rec Student Chairman Cheryl Herrmann has announced that starting Oct. 8 on Friday nights the C. R. Schmidlapp Hall is open to men and women students who wish to use the building's facilities. Volleyball, folk dancing, and swimming will be offered every Friday night from 7 to 9:30.

Starting Oct. 4 every Monday night has been designated as open house for all women students. Student Chairman Donna Brown listed volleyball, badminton, swimming, and folk dancing as activities available from 7 to 8:30.

Last year's Co-rec nights proved an enjoyable and useful feature at the university by giving men and women a break from their nightly study routine while, at the same time, providing the opportunity for them to expend physical energy.

A particularly popular feature of last year's program was availability of the swimming facilities in the Schmidlapp Hall. Volleyball and basketball which was offered later in the year were also popular events.

Facilities and events such as this serve a dual purpose in the hope of adding new vistas to the University environment. WAA, run chiefly by students, would like to further the usefulness of their program by encouraging greater participation by the student body.

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Dr. Braun Receives Grant
For Study of Plant Ecology

More than half a century of re-
search in relationships of plants
to their environments will be con-
tinued with a two-year $13,000 Na-
tional Science Foundation grant for
a study of the vegetation of the
Fort Hill, Ohio, State Memorial.
Dr. Braun is 76-year-old scientist
embracing all aspects of plant
ecology.

Field work over the rugged terrains
of the 70-mile stretch from Cincin-
натi, will be the basis for the
scientific reports of forty years' of
work on deciduous forests in the
region. The site is marked by the deep
gorge of Baker Park, precipitous
slopes, and a wide variety of virtually
undisturbed plants and trees.

The research in Highland coun-
ty will add to Dr. Braun's studies of
the deciduous forests of east-
ern North America and provide
a broad foundation for future,
more detailed studies. It is one
of the 50 foremost botanists in the
United States in 1956 by the Botan-
ic Society of America, Dr. Braun
is recognized as the nation's au-
thorities on deciduous forests.
She traveled more than 65,000
miles to gather material for her
publication "Deciduous Forests of
Eastern North America," the author-
ity work on the subject.

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of the 50 best nature preserva-
tes in Ohio State Historical
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Weep Fall Series Needs
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by Gayle Switzer

Through the West End Educa-
tional Project, (WEEP), UC stu-
dents have an opportunity to tu-
tor elementary school children, or juvenile delinquents, from the lower socio-economic sections of our city who are potential school drop outs and who need academic help and confidence in themselves not only as students, but as persons.

Tutoring is done on a one-to-
one basis, or on a group basis (depending upon what the tutor prefers). Credit for group work hours needed in the Education Department. WEEP also needs par-
tners (esp. 14 to 20 year olds) in Drama and Recreation to teach
groups of children in fields re-
lated to their areas of interest.

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year, more students, and bright new freshmen, the in-
crease in aversion seeking tends
to become apparent usually on
the weekends, when the books
gin and get too much to take.

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staff would like to see you there, and I feel confident that you will
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held October 13, 1965, in the lobby
of the Bookstore. This contest limited
to U. of C. students. Bookstore em-
ployees are not eligible.
YFA Presents "Carousel" Cast

by Larry Patterson

Another national "first" was scored on the UC campus this past Tuesday noon, when the Young Friends of the Arts in conjunction with the College Conservatory of Music played host to the seven principal stars of the musical hit, "Carousel," which is presently winding up a two week engagement at the Shubert Theatre, under Theatre Guild auspices.

The "spectacular" was the key feature in the "kick-off" of the final offering of membership opportunity in this unusual group. To all joining before the October 15 deadline, for the chance to see theatre people as they really are away from the stage, the limited opportunity to see theatre people, was also extended.

Katherine Hilgenberg, and Jerry Orbach, for taking the time away from their hectic schedules to lend their support to YFA. Their views were enlightening, entertaining, and interesting. They told the audience that theatre people, as they see their roles, are really away from the spotlight, and will be appearing at the pleasantly remodeled Shubert Theatre the remainder of this week, and their "Carousel" is definitely a show not to be missed.

Remember if you wish to join the Young Friends of the Arts, send a letter with a self addressed stamped envelope to Young Friends of the Arts, Box 1872, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. The Young Friends of the Arts along with the University extend their support to YFA. Their lending their support to YFA. Their additional support to YFA.

First Meeting
For "Mummers"—7 P.M., Oct. 4

The opening meeting of the University of Cincinnati Mummer's Guild will be held at Wilson Auditorium, October 4, 7:00 p.m. There will be entertainment during the meeting and coffee and donuts will be served after the meeting. The Mummer's Guild is open to all interested students.

It is interesting to note that if you join Mummer's Guild you are participating in the oldest theater organization in the city. The experience is invaluable as well as a lot of fun. The staff of Mummer's Guild is made up of means of entertainment. So if you are interested in any facet of the theater be sure to attend this first meeting and all of the meetings.

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

Registration now being taken outside the Grill for Publications Workshop Saturday, Oct. 7 in the Student Union. Students must register today, Tuesday, Sept. 28-Oct. 4.

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**Carousel** Cast 'Raited' Great

By Reviewers

Cincinnati has been given a rare treat this year with the presentation of "Carousel." For the first time the complete cast from a Broadway version of any musical is in Cincinnati. "Carousel" is being presented with a cast which has had the benefit of working together thus providing the audience with a smoother experienced performance. John Raitt is the original Bill Bigelow who began the performance in 1945. But the twenty years in which he has played the lead, has not hurt his appearance.

Technically Opening Night had problems we could have expected. Most of these can be corrected and probably will not be seen again.

One big problem I felt that unfortunately cannot be eliminated is the position of the orchestra resulting in the need to project the music through loud speakers. The players seemed detached from the orchestration. This problem was compounded because the players did not have a micro- phone system. Instead they relied on long power and the Shubert Theater is not without its acous- tic problems.

Some people have said that "Carousel" is a song difficult pieces of musical puse.

When I think of the knowledge of his wife's preg- nancy, I am not moved. It is a very brilliant piece of musical piece and moving.

The story itself is superb. The characters do not have to put the story over their efforts although the acting in the Shubert's performance was superb. The story itself is interest- ing. "Carousel" contains one of the best musicals soliloquies and sequences.

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Superlativites must be used for Bee Vesta's performance in addition to the performance of Mrs. Mullins. They have no prob- lem in communication.

Bob Watson, Jerry Orbach, and Ted Sheldon are great in voice and comedy. The theme of the play is "To communicate" is threaded through the play skill fully with an eye toward gaining the audience's sympathy.
By Dave Actaun

After starring in the Mun-
mer's Guild production of Brig-
adoon last spring, things started
to roll for singer Joe DiGenova
and by the time his last final-
singing job at the Music "Box,
replete with a manager and a
UC's opportunity to audition at
finest clubs in the midwest. A
Drich's to Columbia Records.

Joe-No, never for a .long per-
tain to theater work?...an artist ic-
ally the theater is more satisfy-
ing. Night club work is cer-
tainly more lucrative' but artist-
ically the theater is more satisfy-
ing.

NEWS RECORD—Do you en-
joy night club work more than
theater work?

Joe—That's a hard question to
answer. Night club work is cer-
tainly more lucrative but artistic-
ly the theater is more satisfac-
tory.

Joe—Right, I don't believe in.
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NEWS RECORD—Doesn't the
Joe—It is, but I don't consider
the Last question what's the
BIGGEST role you had to
play?

Joe—Tommy in Brigadoon be-
cause I really didn't care that
much for the play. I did:; believe
in the part at first.

NEWS RECORD—You didn't
consider Brigadoon a great mus-
tical? It's considered a classic, you
know.

Joe—It is, but I don't consider
it great in the usual sense. For
example, you never hear people
humming the score. This is not
in the score is not good. It is,
fact, of uniformly excellent
quality. The songs just aren't as
eatsy as some scores.

NEWS RECORD—You felt you
had trouble being accepted in
Brigadoon, then, even though it
seems you would fit in the role
better than in some others you've
played.

Joe—Right, I don't believe in
type casting. If some directors
had employed type casting in
the past I would have never
played some of the roles I've
played. As for Tommy, I had
difficulty accepting him, so I
think it was hard for the audi-
ence to accept me.

NEWS RECORD—You don't be-
lieve in type casting?

Joe—To me that isn't acting,
it's being yourself. Sometimes
this doesn't leave room for talent.
Of course if you need a fat man
with a beard, you have to use
a fat man with a beard. A really
challenging role is one that is
very different from your per-
sonality.

NEWS RECORD—Doesn't the
director have a lot to do with the
development of a character.

Joe— Naturally, a good director
will be "in" the play; always ask-
before he starts a play and makes
the characters feel it and see his
plan of action. A good director
will be "in" the play always ask-
the actors questions as their
characters. How do they feel?
What are they trying to do? Why?
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the actors. A poor director won't
do those things. He won't have a
plan of action.

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