Dalbney Hall Houses Elect Officers With Enthusiasm

By Bob Borg

The Dalbney Hall election fever started last Thursday at the House elections as each of the eight houses in Dalbney Hall chose their executive committees and then nominated candidates for all-hall officers. Throughout the long, sleepless weekend of political bantering, a barrage of signs and block lettering to nebbishes were in Dabney Lounge. And at innumerable block letterings, and planning the strategy for success or failure.

At 6:30 a.m., sharp the Electoral Convention was brought to order by Resident Advisor and Convention Chairman, Lynn Mueller.

First presidential nomination was Jerry Hill of Dardens House. Each line of the nominating speech seemed punctuated with a burst of confetti and noise makers. As each of the candidates was nominated and belloting approached the tension grew taut. Each candidate had his rally, and each, in turn, shouted their votes. No nom received a majority of 52 out of the 10 delegates, but a side to the Dalbney Hall election fever, on the second ballot. On the third, after which an overwhelming majority, a motion passed to declare Jerry Hill, President of Dalbney Hall unanimously.

With a roar of approval and their political appetites barely whetted, the houses again passed the decision on vice-presidential aspirants.

On the second and each successive ballot, Ken Matticks of Darnes House appeared the favorite, but stiff competition with blocks of votes being mobilized thinly hindered his election. Finally with the support of one of the Debroe candidates, Ken Matticks earned the needed majority and was voted to office by acclamation.

After the struggle, Ken Kornfell, from the Desperadues House, pulled out the Secretary post, and again the Convention elected him by acclamation. It was only 5:30 p.m. when the Treasurers, including a dubious favorite son from the Darnes House (Bobby Baker), were nominated. Finally at 9:30, after 40 deadlocked votes, Resident Counselor Neil Berte congratulated the delegates and announced the newly-elected Treasurer, Terry Brinkerhoff.

UC Reaffirms Position; Membership Stated

by Dave Allman

In order to reaffirm and clarify the UC membership policy a revised statement has been placed in the 1965-66 edition of "UCitty. This way. The revised statement is not new, but it is a clearer rewording of the old policy which has been in effect at this institution for some time.

It was related by Dean Lillian Johnson that the revision could be traced back to the Spring of 1964 when an inter group communicative covenant was convened. Just prior to the convention, University President Walter Langsam had reaffirmed "opposition to racial discrimination in any form" and "endorsed the University's firm support of voluntary integration in this country." These remarks were not made because of any particular incident or occurrence but due to the climate of the world at large and because of the transient nature of the University. For the purpose of reaffirmation the student faculty committee was formed and the following statement evolved.

"Membership, The criteria for membership, as set forth in the constitutions of student organizations, shall not include race, or creed, or national origin. When a request for membership from an organization, which is both national or local, has a selective membership policy, the selection of members must be made, regardless of any national practices to the contrary, without reference to race, creed, or national origin. Any action by the members of both students and faculty as voting members, all members share in the responsibility of selecting new members. The members have the freedom to exercise this responsibility in the election of candidates for membership without reasonable cause for the exclusion of candidates due to race, creed, or national origin."

"Evaluation. Every organization recognized by the University is expected to examine its own purpose and membership policies as stated in the constitutions and to modify them as well as its record of performance, and see that its purpose, policies and practices comply with the objectives and policies of the University. Failure to comply with these policies, after due warning, shall constitute the grounds for the suspension of an organization or the revocation of its recognition by the University."

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Student Council Discusses Better Communications

Better communications between Student Council members and the students they represent was the keynote of the Thursday night's Student Council meeting. A motion was passed for Student Council to provide a weekly, members, which will appear near the representative's college house. The plans will be accompanied by the representative's Constituency Report and the minutes of the preceding Student Council meeting. The details of the motion will be worked out by the Council's Public Relations Committee. A report was made as to the examination of a problem noted by Representative Di Genova in the last Council meeting, concerning students who lose their telephones on the UC Campus. A survey is being coordinated as to the exact number of outdoor telephone booths which may be installed in the Student Union building.

In addition, members of the Executive Committee of Council will be attending the University of Cincinnati Public Relations Conference at Purdue University this week. A number of members representing UC will be Forest Heis, Bob Engel, Don Young, and Paul Kuntz. problems that arise because of
ONE OF THE Homecoming floats from last year's parade is shown being displayed during the halftime of the football contest. The Float Parade is the culmination of weeks of hard work and planning on the part of many campus students.

Four UC Organizations Support Viennese Weekend

Four UC organizations will pay tribute to the University of Vienna's 600th anniversary with a five-program "Viennese Weekend" Oct. 21-24. Four of the five events will be free to the public.

UC sponsoring organizations are the College-Conservatory of Music, department of Germanic languages and literatures, convocations and special programs committee, and the Campus Union.

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The recent reaffirmation of the University policy regarding race relations on this campus will hopefully clarify and carefully restate a confused situation. The Administration has reemphasized its position to racial discrimination in any form and its firm support of the voluntary integration of all campus groups and functions. While the policy has long existed, many individuals involved in campus life were not aware of the implications and extent of this ruling.

Through the Advisory Committee on Inter-Group Communication, representatives of the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body will meet with the Faculty Committee on Student Life which has the responsibility for improving all aspects of student life and welfare on this campus. Since problems have arisen in the past and will again appear in the future, it is necessary to have an authoritative group to deal with the situation after reviewing and discussing the issue.

Idealistically, the racial problem is not serious on this campus but practically, there are indiscrepancies in various segments and it is to those groups that the Advisory Committee will offer its offices. Through continued effort and cooperation, a better understanding and working relationship will be established on UC's campus.

The Last Word

The reactions stimulated by Mr. Harrick's letter in the Oct. 1 issue of the NEWS RECORD have been many and varied; one person even distributed a block of coins to staff and it is to answer these charges that we write this editorial.

Since the YWCA Human Relations Committee questions our judgment of the Greek System, we feel that further explanation is necessary to clarify our position. Suppose we were more idealistic in our evaluation and defense of the system and the committee believed we destroyed objectivity and competency in the process. We might note that we do have the editorial right to answer any such attacks.

Obviously, we admit that Greeks are not perfect nor is any other individual on this campus. We attempted to point out some of the outstanding achievements of this system simply because these achievements are sometimes discredited by the action accused of cheating, immorality, and discrimination. We did not intend to glorify this organization or to suggest that everyone involved in it is good. We recognize that every individual fails to fulfill the goals set for him by the University or another. We are attempting to avoid redundance, not the issue.

According to a random survey, files in Greek houses are absolute and the more effective method of individual tutoring has been adopted with much better results. Sex and drinking are not established as norms but rather, behavior violating acceptable codes is discouraged and in many houses, enforced by probation, fines, or expulsion. Naturally, such conduct occurs and it is regrettable but such exceptions cannot completely wipe out the other side of the ledger, nor are they as frequent as assumed.

In regards to membership, Greek organizations are definitely aware of the problems and constructive efforts are now being made in these organizations to resolve the situation. This process demands time and it is inconceivable that such a change can be accomplished overnight. Hopefully, a broader base for selection will be introduced in the near future but until then, the Greeks and the Human Relations Committee will necessarily disagree over the finer points of how to conduct an organization. This is a time of difficulties and decisions but they will be overcome just as soon as we are possible for the individuals concerned to devise a workable solution.

The above comments should clarify any points the committee questioned. We are not idealistic in our view of any campus organization or office but we do feel that we must defend ourselves against the charges which have been attributed to the charge that we presented the achievements of the system but we did so with the idea that Mr. Harrick had done an admirable job in condemning them.

First, we might add that the charge leveled against the competence of the Editor indicates that the committee is capable of the same generalizations and ignorance of particulars of which they accuse her since they based their findings on a supposed bias to which they have been privy. Our rights and privileges are evidently more extensive than the committee fact. Our rights and privileges are evidently more extensive than the committee fact.
The Protagonist

Pacem In Terris

by Bill Masterson

Last week in the United Nations, Pope Paul made his plea for peace. He called for all nations to make an attempt to "end war, or war will end mankind." More than a trillion people will misconstrue Pope Paul's well-meant words to mean, "Let's give the Communists anything, and especially Viet Nam just so we can have peace." However, regardless of how this people interpret Pope Paul's words, my opinion is that he meant exactly the opposite.

Pope Paul made it very clear that the United Nations should yield to every whim of the Communists simply to achieve "Pacem in Terris." This was expressed through his suggestion that the United Nations should never lose sight of "... the dignity of man" and the "advancement of freedom."

These are two concepts which are completely alien to communist doctrine. Within the communist system man can never achieve dignity, because dignity of man is only possible when man is looked upon as an individual, not as a member of the "masses." Within the Communist system man is precisely that; a member of the "masses." He is only possible when man is considered a part of the state or the government.

The Federal system under which we are privileged to live is exactly the opposite. We live not for the benefit of the state or the government, but for the individual. So far as I know, all human lives have been lost attempting to cross the Berlin Wall into West Germany. These people were reaching for freedom, a thing so many of us take for granted.

Another example was the Hungarian Revolt, which was illustrated by concrete examples. How can a system speak of freedom yet maintain a brick and barbed wire wall between West and East Germany. Is it because thousands of people are attempting to escape into Communist East Germany... no, of course not.

Is it because of State John Foster Dulles and his policy of liberation, Dulles proclaimed: "Liberation from the yoke of Moscow will not occur for a very long time and courage in neighboring lands will not be sustained, unless the United States makes it publicly known that it wants and expects it to occur." However, instead of freedom, the Hungarians were crushed by the guns and tanks of the Russian military. The Communist state prevailed through police brutality, and we stood by and watched.

Obviously Communism is not what Pope Paul had in mind when he spoke of the "dignity of man" and the "advancement of freedom."" Obviously the Pope would be the first to proclaim that man was created in God's image, and the Communist state just does not accept this view.

From The Campus Mail Bag

by Lynne Smith

Dear Mother, Daddy, Susan, (and Rover),

Here I am at the University of Cincinnati, finally a college co-ed! Thursday, Friday, and Saturday I registered for classes. The schedule we worked out at home just wasn't possible. Freshman English, Introduction to Psychology, Spanish II, and Physical Education were all closed. My freshman advisor (I've had four so far) helped me choose Engineering Mathematics, Library Administration, Plays and Games, and something called Senior Readings. The last one sounds like fun; you know I've always loved books!

I really like my roommate. We find that life on the eleventh floor is quite fun. I'm sure we'll enjoy it even more when the elevators are operating. My roommate's name is Ronda and she has a cute Honda 95. We've had great times with it in the nice long halls here. It does make floor space in the room a trifle limited, but we feel reassured having a quick ride to our five eight o'clocks.

My student advisor (a cheerleading major) took some of us on a quick tour of the campus. We visited the grill, the pink room, and the SAE house. En route, she pointed out the hoop they call the ampitheater, the crater that will be the College Conservatory of Music, and a vast, muddy, crowded field called "Lot 10." You'll be glad to hear that I'm developing some of the patience you've always tried to teach me, Mother. I stood in line for five hours to have my ID picture taken, for four days to register, for three days to get some class card changes and for one week to get my books. Speaking of books, Daddy, I bought five of the fifteen assigned (the man says they expect the others by Christmas) and so far the bill is $65.00. I'm not having any money trouble... I just write checks. Well, it's five a.m. and the dorm is quieting down, so I'll close for now.

Love,

Lynne.

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Annual ATO Sweepstakes Honors Sorority Pledges
by Lauralee Sawyer

The ATO Space Race, theme of this year's Sweepstakes, will be held Oct. 16 at Burnet Woods. The event, in its sixteenth year, will occur by the Shelterhouse from one o'clock to five. Hertz Moister is chair- man of the day's events.

The ATO Sweepstakes is held annually in the fall to honor the sorority pledge classes. Each pledge class will be asked to dress an ATO coach in a costume pertaining to space. Entertainment will be provided by Tony and the Bandits who will be appearing on "Sunday," soon. The group is composed of students from Miami University. Judges in the Most Beautiful Blonde and Most Beautiful Brunette contests will be drawn from the Bunny Club.

The events, besides the coaches' costume and beauty contests, will start with the "Moon Pitch," which is a dunking event. The second game is entitled "Shape of the Future." Each sorority pledge class will draw one of its members according to the shape of the future. The contestant that comes closest to the ATO Shape which wins the Sweepstakes will be announced then.

The third event is "Pin the Tail on Pluto." The permanent trophy will be presented at the annual ATO Sweepstakes.

The fourth is "Meteor Shower," which is a liquid tug of war. The ATO pledges will be tied to the rope. The side of girls which pulls the pledge into the shuffle wins. The fifth game will be held on the pledges of Phi Delta. The pledges will be seated on the moon, and Karen Butz is Miss Karen Butz. The brothers of Theta Chi voted on the ten girls nominated for Dream Girl and narrowed it down to four finalists: Debra Finch, Siddall Halt; Pat Pierce, Chi Omega; Molly Whyte, Tri Delta; and Karen. The final voting took place at the spring formal, and Karen was named Dream Girl of Theta Chi. Karen is from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and is a junior in Advertising Design in the college of Business and the sorority pledges are invited to seek the searchlight that will be lighting the skies over the Phi Delt house Tuesday night, Oct. 19.

Karen Butz

Theta Chi Dream Girl for 1965 is Miss Karen Butz. The brothers of Theta Chi voted on the ten girls nominated for Dream Girl and narrowed it down to four finalists: Debra Finch, Siddall Halt; Pat Pierce, Chi Omega; Molly Whyte, Tri Delta; and Karen. The final voting took place at the spring formal, and Karen was named Dream Girl of Theta Chi. Karen is from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and is a junior in Advertising Design in the college of D.D.A. She is vice-president of Cincinnati, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Delta Zeta Group Pledges 22 Coeds

Xi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority announced the formal pledging of the following UC students. The pledging was held at the chapter house Sunday evening, October 16. The following women pledged: Kathy Kaiser, Mildred Riley, Donna Luebbert, Pat Staun- hitz, Lynn Lutz, Fran Stamps, Elaine Poppe, Dorothy Ballard, Linda Steele, Pat Starley, Bonnie Jeannie Keesling, Vicki Anderson, Helen Michailon, Paulette Jones, Wanda Willich, Patricia Llovel, Anne Waple, Carolyn Sider, Eileen Allison, Cathy Wheeler, Patricia Brown, & Nancy Mollesen.

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Cats Brace For GWS Lyles

Chuck Shirley's battling Bearcats take on the Colonials of George Washington University tomorrow night at Washington, D.C. UC is out for revenge as the 'Cats dropped the only previous meeting between the two clubs, 17-15, last year at the UC homecoming celebration.

The Bearcats are looking for their third victory against two defeats following last week's Xavier game. 'Coming up to block for UC on the Xavier 11, was nullified because Tony Jackson to John Lyle in the third period, a 53-yard pass play 118 yards, on one occasion in the contest, the Cats were penalized 12 for 90.

The big threat to the Bearcats defense is the G. W. Quarterback Garry Lyle. A junior, Lyle was All-Southern Conference last year, and played a large part in the Colonials victory here. A converted halfback, Lyle, does everything well including the kicking for George Washington. UC's offensive squad has been cracking heads all week and Cat Studley expects a real scoring spree out of the Bearcats up front, opening the G. W. bunch, just about the same bluster have been starting in prior games. Bob Welch and Ross Turner, ends; Kevin Teissmann and Dick Fugere at guards; Rich Luka and Bob Taylor at tackles; and Jay Bachman at center.

In the backfield Clerm Turner is the only question mark and his ankle could possibly be in shape by Friday. Running back Joel Rekstis will probably open at fullback in Turner's place. Tony Jackson, after his handling job last week, will again get the call at quarterback. Dolph Banks will open at wing back, and Bill Bailey at running half.

A much improved passing attack is expected also as could be envisioned from the loss to Xavier. Jackson's arm seemed to be range well, and ends Walsh and Turner will wing back. Banks all picked up valuable yards on the edge and the young quarterback's aerial

MVC Notes

by John Breyer
NR Sports Writer

Tula's Bill Anderson, in the tradition of Jerry Rhone, is solidly entrenched atop the pile in the race for total offensive honors. He picked apart highly rated Arkansas for 223 yards, completing 24 of 40 without an interception. In his bid for All-American honors, he completed 59 of 81 against Memphis State to establish an NCAA record.

Cincinnati has the league in defensive play, limiting two opponents to a combined 14 points. Dick Fugere was named the MVC's defensive lineman of the week for his performance against Wichita. Tony Jackson became the Cats' all-time leading rusher with 944 yards.

The MVC has inaugurated two new awards in line with the NCAA's. They will be awards for both the total offensive and defensive performers.

Cincinnati with 81 players has more men than any other MVC squad. DC has 39 sophomores, while Louisville has only 25 more men than any other. Howard Twitely has hauled in 46 passes in four games. Twitely looks for more catches more than his league-leading 95.

Twitely, included in the MVC's football academic honor list last year. Twenty-three teams have participated in MVC football in its long history. Nationally known Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri are all former MVC teams.

Coaches Speak

At BB Clinic

Yates, 1962 Bearcat captain and member of the 1961 and 62 NCAA championship squads, will take the speaker's platform.

The 5$ fee for the clinic includes a ticket to the Tomato Hawk's game on Oct. 15 at the Cincinnati Gardens. The program will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and conclude with the 1965-66 Bearcat squad going through a live practice session. Bearcat assistant coach Ray Diehm is clinic chairman.

WATCH THIS SPACE!

In coming issues, the NR Sports pages will present guest columnist from various athletic teams. These columnists will give the players' own view on the games, pointing out things the fans in the stands sometimes miss. Get in on all the action with our plans to the past game celebration in the locker room, by reading these new columns. Coming November 1.

QUARTERBACK TONY JACKSON (10) rips off good yardage on a keeper play in last week's Xavier game. Coming up to block for Jackson is center Jay Bachman (50). XU's right tackle (79) pursues from behind.

Photo by Todd Witt
All Campus IM League Begins Season This Week

This week the All Campus League kicks off its Intramural Football season with games on Tuesday, Oct. 12, Saturday, Oct. 16, and Sunday; Oct. 17. Twenty-six teams representing the four men’s dorms, Sawyer, French, Dalney and Ludlow, divided into five leagues, will compete for the championship. The regular league will end on Nov. 9 with playoff games to follow. The playoff schedule will be announced at a later date.

All games are to be played on the varsity baseball field. The field will be divided into two grids. Field No. 1 being located next to the Upper practice field and Field No. 2 next to the stadium.

The opening week schedule is: Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 5, Field No. 1 American Society of Metals vs. Marshall’s Marauders; Field No. 2 Sawyer Unit No. 5 vs. Sawyer Unit No. 6.

Games will also be played on Sunday as follows. Sunday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m.; Field No. 1 Dalney Dads vs. Dalney Doghouse; Field No. 2 Dalney Desperado House vs. Dalney Debaters; Field No. 1 French Franquil vs. French Riviera; Field No. 2 French Freedom vs. French Frantic; 3 p.m.; Field No. 1 Sawyer Unit No. 3 vs. Sawyer Unit No. 4; Field No. 2 Sawyer Unit No. 4 vs. Sawyer Unit No. 1; 4 p.m., Field No. 1 Dalney Drifters vs. Dalney Dardons; Field 2 Ludlow Hall vs. Dalney Desperado House.

The following list compiles the teams in the All Campus League:

League 1
1. Dalney Dragons
2. Dalney Dads
3. Dalney Doghouse
4. Dalney-House of DuBois
5. Dalney Drifters

League 2
6. Dalney Dardons
7. Dalney Desperado House
8. Dalney Debaters
9. Bare Kats
10. Ludlow Hall

League 3
11. French Frey House
12. French Franquil
13. French Riviera
14. French Freedom
15. French Frantic

League 4
16. French Freedom
17. French Freedom
18. French Frontier
19. American Society of Metals
20. Marshall’s Marauders

Miami Downs

Cincy Frosh

The University of Cincinnati Bearkittens were defeated by the University of Miami Freshmen 21-16 last Thursday, Oct. 7. In their opener, the Bearkittens were guided by Jay Hines, former Miami quarterback. The Bearkittens started their drive at midfield and were stopped on fourth down.

Miami drew first blood, putting a tally on the scoreboard with only 1:54 gone in the first quarter. A Miami punt was blocked on the MU 28-yard line and guard Bill Blackburn recovered the ball in the end zone for the score.

Instead of a placement, the Cats elected to go for a two-point conversion, but a run failed.

Miami led in most of the statistics, having an especially big margin in first downs and total offense. The Kittens totaled 13 first downs to nine for Cincy. MU more than doubled the Bearkittens in total offense, 238 yards to 121.

Cincy picked up 128 yards on the ground and completed 5 of 10 passes for 25 yards.

Leading rushers in the Cincy attack were Lloyd Pete, 190-lb. fullback, who scrambled for 60 yards in nine carries. Bob Commerford, 207-lb. halfback, added 23 yards in 11 tries.

The Kittens travel to Dayton Thursday, Oct. 14, to meet the University of Dayton Frosh. The game begins at 7:00 p.m.

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Defending intramural champion Phi Delta Theta should have its job cut out, facing such powers as Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi, in their league competition, and Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, SAE, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha in the other three leagues.

The rules for this year's I.M. football are the same as last year. Basically, the game will be six man, one-hand-touch, with six points for a touchdown as in regular football, but only one point for a point after a touchdown on no matter how it is scored. The games themselves will be divided into two 15-minute halves, with a five minute rest period in between.

The schedule for this Friday through next Thursday includes Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi on Field No. 1 and Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Field No. 2 on Friday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 at 5:30 p.m. the Pikes vs. Triangle on Field No. 1, and Newman Center vs. Sigma Alpha Mu on Field No. 2; at 9:30 a.m. ATO vs. SAE on Field No. 1, and Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu on Field No. 2 at 11:30 a.m. Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Pi Lambda Phi on Field No. 1, and Army ROTC vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi on Field No. 2; and at 11:30 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi on Field No. 1, and Sig Ep vs. Alpha Sigma Phi on Field No. 2.

On Monday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m., Triangle vs. Acacia on Field No. 1; on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m., Delta Tau Delta vs. Newman Center on Field No. 1 and Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau on Field No. 2; and on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m., Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Theta on Field No. 1, and Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha on Field No. 2.
Opponents Lose 5 of 6

Although things looked dim for the UC Bearcats this past weekend, things looked even dimmer for their future opponents. Kent State whipped UCF's foe Miami University, in a hard-fought game. The final score was 24-13.

After being shut out in the first half against Virginia Tech, George Washington University decided to change their offensive tactics. Colonial Quarterback Gary Lyle was switched to tailback. A brilliant comeback try fell five points short as the final score was 17-12 in favor of Virginia Tech.

Tulsa's Billy Guy Anderson put on quite a show as he completed an unbelievable thirty-nine passes in leading Tulsa to a 32-26 victory over Memphis State. In completing 39 passes Anderson broke Jerry Rhome's NCAA mark of thirty-five completions in one game.

In other games, Missouri beat Kansas State 28-6; North Texas State was turned back by University of Tampa 17-14 in a close one, and Morehead State walked over South Dakota 41-0.

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John Raitt Of "Carousel" Tells Of Theatrical World

by Claude Rost

"Theatre of the brilliant musicals of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and others is now over," so states John Raitt, who starred in the two famed Lincoln Center production of Carousel which was presented in Cincinnati's Music Hall this past weekend.

This was one of the many interesting facts recorded in a special NEWS RECORD interview with the star of "Carousel," backstage at the Shubert last weekend.

Elaborating on this evaluation of a America's musical comedy's worth, Mr. Raitt emphatically stated that new individuals and writing teams are already making their appearance to fill the void. He pointed to Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt who wrote "The Fantasticks" and "110 in the Shade," and Sheldon Rock and Sheldon Hammer, of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame, as the most interesting of the new groups.

Mr. Raitt, who originally starred in the role of Billy Bigelow in "Carousel" some 20 years ago also pointed to the current shortage of singing male leads as also a stage which will pass.

College training and education, liberally seasoned with summer stock and other theatrical training media is essential nowadays for success on the musical stage and throughout the theatre, he stated.

Answering a direct question, "How he'd break into the theatre today?" Mr. Raitt indicated he believes that depends upon the individual. John Raitt broke into the theatrical world during the depression in the 1930's after studying at California's University of Redlands. Incidentally, he also attended the University of Southern California. He entered USC on an athletic scholarship, following an outstanding scholastic career in track and field in high school.

Since Mr. Raitt has starred in various productions for 20 years, it was logical to ask how an actor keeps a role alive for so many performances? Mr. Raitt explained that the actor must realize that the role is a new experience for the audience. He also stated that the actor must continuously develop new personality for the character for greater substance.

His approach for a new role is interesting; he reads the play and writes an autobiography of the character in minute detail. This personal character study then permits him to create his detailed study of the new personality.

Mr. Raitt hopes to go on to Broadway with a new musical- "A Joyful Noise"- sometime late this season. His characterization will be of an itinerant folksinger, sort of a cross between Billy Graham and Elvis Presley.

"Luv" Arrives At Schubert

By Nancy Sansatta

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Praise For Lorin Show “Superioso” by Joe d’Genova

The second concert of the season by the Cincinnati Symphony demonstrated not only the virtuosity of the orchestra as a whole but also that of a fine young pianist, Lorin Hollander. The first selection was the sonata performed “B沂nzenits for Orchestra” by Loe Jenaek. The five movements of the piece was strong with the exception of the Andante. In this portion the principal oboe in the violins was very weak and the effect of the climax to the dance theme was definitely dissipated. The execution of the multi-timbos in the moderato was “superioso.”

Radio — "Neoteric’ WNOP Swings...”

Not very often in the field of Radio-Television is a station found that operates without trying to reach the entire listening audience, but instead toward a smaller segment. The station is WNOP. NOP, which broadcasts out of Newport, Kentucky, aims its format at a cross-section of the public. Jazz is the format, with some rhythm and blues, and some off-beat comedy included.

The personnel at WNOP are highly talented and very creative. Starting out the morning with “comical” Leo Underhill and “authoritative” George Palmer to “groovy” Ty William to the “versatile” Ray Scott. The disc jockeys on the NOP’s can play any selection they choose, as a result many announce from other stations tune in to hear the “hip” music that they themselves can not play. The intrinsic difference between WNOP and most other stations is that most other stations are Music Mills giving their announcers little room to develop their own personalities. WNOP disc jockeys enjoy a freedom of expression that DJ’s on other stations are not permitted.

Opinions of announcers are often expressed on the air. Consequently the letters to the station are rarely a fan mail; they are expressions of opinion from the listeners. The audience is made up of professional people, students, housewives, musicians, and racing enthusiasts. They make up a group of “arty intellectuals.”

“Tbe station is ahead of its time,” according to Mrs. Anne Lang, wife of the owner. WNOP first went on the air August 21, 1948, at 12:10 p.m. Up until a few years ago it was a country music station. Since changing over to the Neoteric (young and modern) format, the owners have been satisfied with all aspects of operation except acceptance in the business community. Mrs. Lang feels the business community in a decade or so behind the times. However, she blames unimaginative advertising for perpetuating conservative thinking.

Many local announcers got their start at WNOP, such as Jack Moran and Pats Mathews. Tyler Williams auditioned for a spot on weekend mornings and got in while still in college. He majored in English at UC.

Anyone with a smidgeon of vocal talent and a lot of imagination is invited to audition at WNOP. They are that Avant Garde.

Swingle Swings With Shearing Double Star Bill At Music Hall

The Swingle Singers and the George Shearing Quintet will do a benefit concert for the Hamilton County Resident Home for the Mentally Retarded on Thursday, October 14, 1965 at 8:30 p.m. at the Music Hall.

The Swingle Singers, formerly the Double Six of Paris, are perhaps the most inventive and unique group in jazz today. Their jazz interpretations of Bach and Mozart scores have made the group one of the top album sellers of the day.

Although the Swingle Singers sounds very English, all members of this group are French citizens with the exception of Ward Swingle after whom the group was named. Many Cincinnatians are familiar with Ward Swingle, since he is one of the most famous graduates of the College-Conservatory of Music. The group consists of four women—two altos and two sopranos—and four men—two tenors and two bass-baritones.

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The Painted Willie
(Wormis Dermis)
NH: Flitting about The Pink Room under McMicken Hall, in various automatons around noon, and once a week sneaking a cool brew in the dark corners of some McMillan Ave. gin mill.
LH: Wearing out textbooks, raising pirhanas, and discussing with other members of his species such things as "The Impact of Grumbauer's Third Bassoon Concerto on the Folklore of Peruvian Indians."
Ch: White socks to wear with his black lace-up shoes, the same baggy pants he's been wearing for the last six years, long dangling shirt collars, and sweaters with leather elbow patches, a 4.01 grade point average, and a picture of Mommy in his wallet.
C: Will you be my buddy?

The All-American Bald Ego
(Rah, rah Ranimal)
NH: Various Clifton av rookeries, bearing sundry shields, plaques, and silken banners emblazoned with peculiar ancient scribbling. Also, on Saturday afternoons, he may be observed nestled among clots of varicolored beanies in Nippert Stadium the second half of Tuesday night you will find him with the rest of his species at Ship's.
LH: Quaffing great tankards of ale, going 'rah! rah! rah!' all Saturday afternoon, and making passes at the neighborhood Girl Scouts.
Ch: Dropping locks brushed over one eye, Weejuns, khaki level, madras, Gant shirts, and a generally sa tisfying nature.
C: To the woods!

The Unscrubbed Grub
(Magnus Crid)
NH: The other side of University Ave. in that big glass building that is so appropriately tucked over in Burnet Woods.
LH: A few may be observed creeping furtively across University Ave. to purchase dirty little sandwiches from that dirty little sandwich man, but otherwise its living habits are completely unknown.
Ch: Paint besplattered sweatshirts or old gray sweater worn out at the elbows, clinging levis, no socks, and sandals in winter on rare occasions he may even scratch, scratch, scratch.
C: Pack your toothbrush.

THE ALL-AMERICAN BALD ID
(Apartmentum Dwellas Fellas)
NH: Mainly his pad and the sundry saloons around campus. On rare occasions, he may even be observed in a few of the academic buildings on campus.
LH: Being a basically nocturnal creature, his living habits are either unknown or unmentionable.
CH: Dark cardigan sweaters, H.I.S. trousers, Weejuns again, brush cut, shades, an eager, drooling leer when in the presence of the Negative Chicken. He drinks scotch and probably has a patio.
C: Yeah shucks!

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(Hookis Proboscis Flusium)
NH: Where the boys are at.
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Ch: The plumage about the head of this peculiar beast is generally found in one of two natural states: (1) Plastered around great pink plastic rollers or (2) in a secondary stage of development in which it closely resembles a gooey wad of cellophane candy in both appearance and texture. Some of her other more prominent characteristics include furry pink sweaters, ski pants that appear to have been applied with a spray gun, and big drizzling wads of chewing gum.
C: Yeah shucks!
Opinion Of Frosh
Voiced By Peers
by Lin Bailis

It has become quite passe to ask a freshman what he things of UC, because he is bound to make a non-descript comment like the "great" or "exciting." To get a clearer picture of the incoming horde, it is better to ask an upperclassman or another freshman to give his opinion of his predecessors.

The one general rule that most upperclassmen agreed upon was that the average freshman looks like a freshman. No matter how sophisticated or bland they may act, most freshmen . . . simply radiate 'freshmen.'

One pre-junior in Business Administration stated that she . . . felt sort of sorry for the freshmen because they have to orientate themselves to an entirely new set of surroundings. "But," she continued, "this is the luckiest time of their lives."

To the question of which are more recognizable—boy or girl freshmen—the overwhelming opinion was "... you can spot a freshman boy half a mile away . . . Of course, you can tell a freshman boy from an upperclassman—the freshman is the one wearing white socks . . ."

Girls are not immune to criticism from both upperclassmen and other freshmen. Most upperclassmen felt that freshmen girls were either "... really outgoing" or "... seem to be in a world of their own." Freshmen in general were more critical of their fellow classmates. The consensus of freshmen opinion agreed that the other freshmen were either "... very friendly and social" or "... very stuck-up and antisocial."

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Many Problems Eliminated By New Class Permit Cards

The University Registrar's Office instituted a new class permit card program this year, which in the words of Personnel Director Anna Parker, should help to eliminate the problem of floaters and misregistration.

The system works as follows:

1. Each student receives a list during the quarter containing the names and grades of all other students in the same sections.

2. Students use the cards to gain admittance to their classes or section meetings until three weeks after the course started. Many times students believe they were registered in a course only to find a class list after the quarter was over.

3. The system also helps to prevent students from registering for classes in sections that are filling up.

This creates the advantage of preventing floaters from moving from one section to another and from time period to time period as well as giving the Registrar's Office some idea of the number of students in each section.

The old method prevented anyone from knowing exactly how many were in a given section until three weeks after the course started. Many times students believed they had a spot in the class, only to find their name was not on the list when they showed up for the first meeting.

It was noted that no extra staff members were added to specifically administer the program, thus cost has been minimized. As far as material is concerned, the cards cost less than one cent each.

Associate Registrars Hattenberg and Emnis indicated that the UC system was not a copy of any particular college system now in existence but is a combination of two basic class permit systems. In the first system the class card serves as an integral part of the student's permanent record. In the second system the class card provides a list of an individual student's successful completion of courses in the college.

While money, time, and an organized group existence are beyond the aid of the present system, there is the advantage of the system in being a check on registration errors and a basis for determining class size.

There are three main principles she discovered about the child. They are as follows: 1. There is a need for the individual approach because each child is unique. 2. True learning can only take place by the voluntary action of each child. 3. If a child is placed in a properly prepared environment, he prefers educating himself to any other occupation.

Graduate School will present Dr. Edward J. Sheehan Jr. in a lecture "Consciousness and Dramatic Comedy" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the faculty dining room, University Union building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Cincinnati Montessori Society will hold its annual Fall meeting on Monday, Oct. 18, at 9 a.m. in the Loc. St. building at the University of Cincinnati. The "MON- TESSORI RESEARCH PROJECT" will be presented and discussed by Dr. Wesley Allsmith. Head of the UC Department of Psychology, who is advisor to the project and responsible for its original outline, and Dr. Thomas Banta, Associate Professor of Psychology, the research project director.

This study initiated by the Cin- cinnati Montessori Society, is supported by private foundations and individual contributors throughout southwestern Ohio. Its primary purpose is the scientific examination of the effects of the Montessori experience on the child during his pre-school years, with follow-up studies through the third grade. A major objective of the study is to dis- cover ways in which children can be helped to develop true independence of judgment and self-confidence.

The children participating in the project are in Montessori classes at the Cincinnati Country Day School, the Summit Country Day School, and Millvale Housing Project.

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Thursday, October 14, 1965

"More Mature Than Romantic" - Blyth Views Working Brides

From Reader's Digest

An increasing number of young women are breaking the mold for an academic degree, such as an AB or MA, in favor of the domestic degree of PSt, according to an October Reader's Digest article.

The letters stand for Putting Hobby Through, and they are descriptive of thousands of American girls who are beginning married life as the breadwinners of their families so that their hus- bands can complete college, graduate school or professional training! Praiseworthy though they be, these women face problems of adjustment far greater than those of most young wives.

"Such brides must be more mature than romantic," says author Myrna Blyth in the article. "The 22-year-old wife of a history major spent her honeymoon helping her husband cram for finals; the wife of a medical student finds her dinner table used as a place to dissect frogs rather than to carve a turkey. A wife, a husband and a book makes an unromantic threesome."

Despite the fact that the odds are seemingly against them, young couples enthusiastically join the march down the aisle. While money, time, and an 'ordinary' existence are beyond their grasp now, the PB T's and their student husbands wait pa- tiently for the secure future hub- bie's degree promises.

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In Which We Interview Our Boss

On most weeks, the NEWS RECORD interviews big, important people around campus. Since there weren't any big, important people we thought we'd interview our own beloved Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Hausman. We thought that perhaps such an interview might go in a way towards gaining an insight into the campus paper. What's your name, Sharon? Honour society. Economics honor society. Chapters of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, as a junior; still working hard to get on the upperclass. Needless to say, we manage to which merit same. We're not here in a business, I'm responsible for every action, can be taken. In addition, I have a legal interest in the campus newspaper. Need I point out that our campus newspaper is the most effective way to relate activities and other events to the student body. Thus, I don't believe there is any real conflict. The University has not gone about trying to act as if they can frighten me into certain action by screaming and demanding. It is the way things are perceived in some way to me. They think I'm an idiot because I'm a woman. But I would like to say that I don't cry very much, can scream very loudly and am not afraid of waterbugs, spiders, and my penmanship. N.R.: Thank you for that very concise list of your fears. You sound like a very brave girl. But getting on with this thing, you do feel that being a Greek is usually influenced one's life? We have so far concerned ourselves with long-standing problems. But I'm not going about trying to cover every group on campus. I don't feel that I'm prejudiced towards Greeks or against any other group. It would be a violation of the platform in my petition for Editor. Which is the non-partisan Board of Publications. N.R.: Well... we're running out of space and besides it looks like it's a little cranky so we'd better call it quits here. Thank you very much. S.H.: Thank you and make sure I'm not speaking off the record before you put it in the paper.

Bakers Present 3 Bach Concerts

The UC Campus Union will sponsor three public Bach concerts by Dr. Henry G. Baker, UC professor of music, and his family in honor of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer. First concert in the series, each with a different program, will be at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 14 in the Great Hall, UC's Union Ballroom. The family will also play at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Taft Museum and at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in Law Memorial Auditorium. UC's department of Germanic languages and literatures will co-sponsor the Oct. 25 concert. Participating in the series will be Dr. Baker, his wife, nine of their 11 children, and one music student.

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**Student Cabinet Appointed; To Serve As Law Forum**

Dean Claude R. Soile of the UC College of Law has appointed an 11-member Cabinet of Student leaders for the 1965-66 academic year.

Dean Soile announced the new cabinet was established to provide an appropriate forum for the candid exchange of information, and views with respect to the college’s present operations as well as its plans for the future.

Students having suggestions or criticisms to offer have been urged to present their comments to a cabinet member.

**New Professors Named To Serve On UC Faculty**

Paul J. Swanson, a specialist in computer programming of business problems, has been named assistant professor of finance in the UC College of Business Administration. Two new instructors, Jerry Denges and Philip Vorherr, have also been appointed to UC’s College of Business Administration.

Swanson comes to UC from the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he taught investment and corporation finance for the past four years and acted as graduate research assistant to the Illinois University’s office of the provost. Swanson received two bachelor’s degrees from Illinois, one in accounting and one in finance and economics. He also holds the Master of Science degree in finance and is presently working on his doctoral dissertation. Jerry Denges, who holds Bachelor’s and Master of Business Administration degrees from UC, has been named instructor in economics. A native Cincinnatian, he held a graduare assistantship in economics at UC.

Swanson is a member of the national honorary Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic, and Omicron Delta Eta Epilson, economics and finance. Denges was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, and Sigma Iota Epilson. Vorherr is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honor societies.

**"Help-Week" Award Goes To SAFE**

The third annual Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Help-Week Award was presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity on Monday, Oct. 4, 1965, at the interfraternity council meeting.

The award is presented in recognition of the most mature and constructive pre-initiation period. Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s Help-Week program included a community service project and a leadership school.

The leadership school consisted of instruction concerning school and fraternal traditions. All speakers included past fraternity presidents and student leaders. As a result of this leadership school, the new initiates of SAFE were well prepared to assume the responsibilities of fraternal and campus leadership.

The idea of a "Help-Week" to replace "Hell-Week" was conceived by Bod Loller, president of ATO at Indiana University, in 1958. Locally, the UC chapter of ATO, has awarded a Help-Week trophy for three years. Phi Kappa Theta won the award in 1963, and Phi Kappa Tau received it in 1964.

**UC Parents Club To Discuss New Educational Opportunities**

The first meeting of the year for the UC Parents Club will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in the new Great Hall of the Student Union Building.

Discussion of the educational opportunities offered by UC will be keyed by individual meetings for parents with deans of the UC undergraduate college.

A short business session will precede the discussion group meetings. Mrs. Russell Sporka, vice president and program chairman, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Samuel Hall, club president.

Dr. Lillian M. Johnson, UC dean of students, will welcome parents on behalf of the University and introduce the deans after the business meeting. Parents will then gather in separate meeting rooms to talk with the deans of the undergraduate college their children attend.

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**TO-WONOS**

The sophomore class, in conjunction with the University Social Committee, is sponsoring a dance marathon, Friday, Oct. 30 from noon until 1:00 a.m. All UC students are invited to participate in the marathon.
**Corporate Division Leader Named For UC Fund Drive**

William H. Zimmer, president of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., and active civic leader, will be chairman of the 1965 corporate division campaign for the UC Fund.

Zimmer's appointment was announced by UC President Walter C. Langsam. With Zimmer presiding, the division will launch its drive in a luncheon on Oct. 12, noon, at the Queen City Club.


Identified with the UC Fund, Zimmer for several years has been chairman of its Contracting Committee. He attended UC and holds its 1964 honorary degree of Commercial Science Degree.

In 1964 Zimmer received the UC Board of Trustees' Alumni Association's Award for Distinguished Service to the University.

Key themes of the 1965 corporate division drive will be built around the fact that it opens the $483,376 raised in 1964-65.

Before the UC/Xavier football game the UC Board of Trustees held the first annual UC-X Band Banquet.

The banquet, held in the Losantiville Conference Room in the University Club, was attended by the UC Band, Band Alumni, Band Sponsor, and Feature Twirlers, and the Xavier Band and Feature Twirlers. Also in attendance was the Colerain High School Drill Corps which performed on Saturday with the Xavier Band.

A highlight of the banquet was the introduction of Xavier's new formed Delta Phi Chapter of the National Honorary Band Fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi.
D. McFadden, Law Grad, Holds Indiana State Office

Douglas B. McFadden, 1965 graduate of the UC College of Law, has been appointed Deputy Attorney General of Indiana.

McFadden formerly served as a Page in the U.S. House of Representatives, as an aide to U.S. Senator Vance Hartke, as Deputy Clerk of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and with the office of the Legal Advisor to the U.S. Department of State.

While in law school, McFadden was a member of the board of editors of the Cincinnati Law Review, on Deans List, most court champion, editor-in-chief of the law school newspaper, a judge on the Student Court, and was twice elected president of his class.

Mrs. McFadden is also a graduate of UC and previously taught at Montgomery Heights Elementary School.

A & S Tribunal Plans For Future

The Arts and Sciences Tribunal will hold its first open meeting of the school year on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in room 207 McMicken. All interested A&S students are invited to attend.

Stuart Meyers, President of Tribunal, also announced plans for the remainder of the quarter. They include two "McMicken Speaks" programs which are educational lectures presented by members of the faculty, approximately four educational films to supplement "McMicken Speaks," a "Thanksgiving Open House" to be held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, a Collegiate Day program on Oct. 30 for all visiting high school seniors possible Service Project to the University, and a party of some kind in Burnet Woods fostering spirit within the college.

Any interested student may offer a suggestion by simply adding one of the suggestions or by placing it in the "Suggestion Box" outside the A&S office in McMicken Hall.

The annual membership and organization meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., in the Executive Conference Room of the Student Union. The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. John R. Howell, Educational Director of Tine Inc., who will speak on "The Current Trends in Advertising."

DAA SKETCHES

Sketches for the DAA Tribunal activities are on the board now. One project of particular note is the annual DAA Safari. Tentative plans are being drawn for a New York trip in mid-February. Tribunal is running up the flag now to seek out support. Interested parties are asked to contact their tribal representative and to register their salute.

AWS FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

AWS Freshman representative elections will be held for each college (except N&H and COM) on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. in the following rooms:

- Business Ad.--206 McMicken; DAA--106 DAA; Education--304 Physics; Home Ec.--524 Pharmacy; Pharmacy and Engineering--221 McMicken; University--314 Biology.

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