Amateur and professional musicians will demonstrate their original compositions and arrangements in modern music at the third annual jazz concert presented by the UC Union and the Cincinnati Musician's Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 17, in UC's Wilson Memorial Hall. The concert is free to the public.

A big band, vocalists, and numerous small combos will present the concert entitled "Swing Forever". Ben Day will act as MC for the concert.

The participants are members of the UC-AMA Workshop, a group meeting every Wednesday throughout the year to develop arrangements, practice original numbers, and experiment with jazz forms. Their public small combos serve as showcases for the year's work and have drawn huge crowds of jazz fans in the past.

Clayton Moore is workshop musical director. In charge of arrangements is Miss Barbara Hunt, assistant to the director of the Union.

Pi Delta Epsilon Chooses Twelve From Publications

Twelve students recently received bids to join Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Those receiving bids are: John Davis, Eng. '61; Bob Hold, A.A.; Ronnie Wollfson, TC '61; Barbara Bowling, A.A. '63; Margaret Con; Bus. Ad. '40; Roger Schwartz, Bus. Ad. '40; Ann Merriweather, A.A. 92; Patti Bow, A.A. '62; Taylor Barker, A.A.'62; Karen Kime, A.A. '63; Janice Mulfie, TC '48; and Judy Conover, A.A. '61.

"A student must have high grades and outstanding contributions to the school publications before being submitted to Pi Delta Epsilon," remarked Bill Yohay, A.A. '40, president of the chapter.

The initiation of new members will take place at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, in the Union. The banquet will follow at 6 p.m. with Bill Cornell of the Cincinnati Post as host and guest speaker. Officers of Pi Delta Epsilon for next year are: Ray Hare, A.A. '62, president; Chris Demakes, A.A. '62, vice president; Anita Rich, AA. '63, treasurer; and Marilyn Meyers, Bus. Ad. '62, secretary.

For a complete list of officers, see related stories on Page 3.
Amino Acid Discovered By UC Team

A new amino acid has been discovered by a research team of biochemical chemists at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. The new amino acid found, which is a building block of proteins, will be named after the university, the Queen City. Dr. Langsam said in his announcement, "The university and the community are extremely fortunate to have been able to interest Dr. St. John in this challenging assignment in the Queen City." Dr. Langsam said in his announcement, "With his acknowledged skill as an architect, by the addition of his name to the list of great names, he will be the leader of men and women devoted to the best possible medical care for all patients. General St. John comes to us well prepared to meet the challenge of Cincinnati's pre-eminent medical center as a medical center.

"Wielding the talents and efforts of our medical and nursing corps, the Cincinnati General Hospital staff, he will develop closer relations also with the voluntary hospitals of the community and Colleges and the Cincinnati General Hospital staff, he will develop the necessary information at the Union Desk. Mistakes in mailing are due to errors in the university mailing lists."

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From the "Cum Laude Collection"
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wished to remain anonymous be-
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tion among the student body and they
were brought to the surface then.

A professor went on to
ty that the greatest problem at the University was dealing with the
human element. He
felt that bad handling of
individuals had created much of
the unrest.

According to him the problem
was becoming serious because many
excellent students were transferring
to other schools. Both the faculty and
the students were well enough educated to not will-
ingly accept the restrictions of
conformity being placed upon them.

He said that the president had come
under much fire that was unjust,
and that all the problems
did not lie with him. He said that the
president had done a great
deal in building up the school to
what it is today, but he had failed
down in dealing with thinking people.

He added that the larger strata of
the administration had acted
(Continued on Page 9)

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PART OF THE BELLSYSTEM
The recent demonstrations at Bowling Green State University are of a very serious nature. They represent the attempts of a student body that has been greatly restricted both in their civil and campus liberties to bring about an improvement in their position.

It is to the students' credit that the demonstrations were planned to avoid as much mobbism and violence as possible. On the second night of action, student leaders passed out forms to the demonstrators stating the basic grievances and asking that their grievances be heard.

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The Campus Beat

A Lot Of Trash

by Officer Howard Krugger

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Mrs. Semple Leaves Grant To Department of Classics

Details of a $3 million trust fund to benefit the department of classics of the University of Cincinnati were announced April 7 by Mrs. William T. Semple, daughter of Millard C. Langsam, president of the University.

The fund was set up by the late Mrs. Louise Taft Semple, who died March 27, 1959. Mrs. Semple retained the benefit of the fund to the University in its complete reclassification of the Taft Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Semple made a gift May 3, 1959, to the Taft Memorial Fund in the New Testament society, in which she reserved a life interest. Holdings of the trust funds are now valued at $3 million.

The Taft Memorial Fund trustees were instructed to pay the net income from the fund to the University to benefit the department of classics.

In addition, Semple's mother, the late Mrs. Annie Sidney Taft, in 1909 set up for the study of the humanities at the University its $3 million Charles Phelps Taft Fund, known as the Taft-Semple Fund. Mrs. Semple's husband, Dr. William T. Semple, who survives her, is a trustee of the Taft Memorial Fund.

During her lifetime Mrs. Semple, in quiet fashion, had made many small bequests to the University and local cultural enterprises.

It is only after her death that it has been determined that the trustees pay the net income to the university, "such income to be used, under the direction of the trustees, solely for the purpose of promoting the study of the classics, such term to be interpreted in its broadest sense as the endeavor to make vital and constructive, the spiritual, intellectual, and aesthetic inheritance that has come to us from Greece and Rome." (Continued on Page 5)

Letter to the Editor

Who's the University of Cincinnati had one (or more) of the enjoyable jazz concerts in the fall and spring that used to be featured on campus?

In past years many well known jazz artists' presented fine, color- ful, intellectual performances to large groups of students. Such groups as the Australian Jazz Quartet, Enroll Garner, George Shearing, George McRae, Bar bara Carol Trio, the Chico Ham ilton group, and the Ralph Mar terio Orchestra made their ap pearances here.

Many smaller colleges and un iversities afford these libraries and I can conceive no plausible reason why our 16,000 or so en roles can't enjoy the same. The campus life is dead enough— Why not put some life into what we call a campus?

In the past little Campus Cal endar which received (frost) at the beginning of the year there was mentioned a spring jazz con cert. Just think one concert and it didn't even come off. Last year there was supposed to be (Continued on Page 12)
Gift . . . (Continued from Page 4)

already has tied to a broad knowl-
edge of this treasure through the
evacuations and publications un-
publication by the Taft Fund.

"Now it may be possible, under
the supervision of Prof. John L.
Caskey and the department of
classes, to carry this type of re-
search for beyond anything ac-
complished thus far by any group
of scholars. Truly, the Queen
City is blessed with citizens to
whom culture is the breath of
life."

Taft, hinting at the background
of thinking which prompted Mrs.
Semple to make the gift, said:

"The longstanding and deep
interest of Louise Taft Semple
and her husband, Dr. William
T. Semple, in the department
of classics of the University has
been evinced by this fine gift.

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civilization."

"Mrs. Semple's gift assures a
continuation and extension of
many activities that she support-
ed generously during her life-
time," Dr. Caskey commented.

"The department of classics in
the University will be able to
maintain the growth of its dis-
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field of classical studies and mod-
ern Greek. Undergraduates,
graduate students, and scholars
engaged in research will find fa-
cilities and encouragement.

"Excavations in classical lands
may be continued and the results
of studies, both professional and
general, may be published in
suitable fashion.

"My colleagues and I accept
this opportunity and obligation
with deep gratitude. Most of us
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effective Sept. 1, 1961, these
five members of the UC faculty
will be honored with the addi-
tional title of fellow at the Grad-
uate School: Dr. Isaac A. Berzettz,
professor of mathematics; Dr. John L. Can;
key, professor of classical archi-
dology; Dr. Roger C. Crafts, asso-
ciation of anatomy; Dr. Milton Or-
chin, professor of chemistry; and
Dr. Albert B. Selzn, distinguished
professor of research pediatrics.

Dr. Caskey was granted special
leave of absence, April 13 to
June 30, 1961, to carry on arch-
ological excavations at Coro, Greek.

The special leave of Odin Jr.
nan assistant professor of aero-
tautical engineering was extend-
ed to Aug. 31, 1962. He is com-
mnting requirements for the doc-
tor of philosophy degree at Pur-
due University, Lafayette, Ind.

Title changes included: Dr. Duncan McVey from fellow in
cardiology to personal physician
and instructor in medicine; and
Dr. Walter H. Riehl Jr., from senior resident to assistant
and instructor in medicine.

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Thet Chi IM Bowling Champs; Lambda Chi Tops Rift Shoot

by Steve Weber

Lambda Chi took the intramural bowling championship and Lambda Chi Alpha gained the same honors in the Women’s competition last Sunday. Lambda Chi Alpha’s team, the Lambda Lancers, topped four other teams to capture the title. The Lambda Chi Alpha team consisted of: Sallie Knez, Mary Jo Leach, Barbara Nye and Patricia Knez.

The Lambda Chi Alpha team, under the guidance of coach Harry Fogleman, won the championship with a total score of 936 in three games. The runners-up were: Phi Delta Delta, 945; Delta Tau Delta, 946; and Sigma Chi, 948.

The Lambda Chi Alpha team won the title with a score of 316 in the first game, 313 in the second game and 307 in the third game. The Phi Delta Delta team finished second with a score of 314 in the first game, 316 in the second game and 308 in the third game. Delta Tau Delta finished third with a score of 317 in the first game, 316 in the second game and 302 in the third game. Sigma Chi finished fourth with a score of 320 in the first game, 314 in the second game and 312 in the third game.

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Coach Hartlaub Pleased
With 1960-61 Performance

by Bud McCarthy

Looking back over the season just completed, swimming coach Paul Hartlaub is "pretty well pleased." When interviewed recently he replied, "I thought we had a nice season. We had some tough breaks and I think we should have lost only one meet, Southern Illinois. Look for a fine season next year."

Already the schedule for the next year is being worked out. Schools contacted include Miami, Western Michigan, Ohio U., Kent State, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Notre Dame, Southern Illinois, Central Illinois State, Iowa State, Navy and Indiana University Indianapolis.

Commenting on the team, Hartlaub says, "They all did a fine job. It was a grueling day on the courts. Fashioned of cool wash-and-knit-in to keep the collar neat and in place through a patented keep-shape collar! The fold is permanently formed, for dance's and parties only. The fold is permanently formed, for dance's and parties only. The fold is permanently formed, for dance's and parties only. The fold is permanently formed, for dance's and parties only.

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Coach Reviews Golf Chances

by Stan Shulman

UC golf coach William Schwabe is looking forward to a successful season despite the fact that four of last year's six starters have graduated. Last year's squad compiled the best record in Bearcat history as they posted 12 wins, one tie (Xavier), and one loss (Marshall).

The 1961 Bearcat golf schedule includes 13 dual matches and one triangular contest. In addition to these pairing, the Cats will participate in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament at Columbus and the MCV Tournament at Tulsa in May.

Schwabe stated that the top positions are being fought for by Ed Driver, Jim Willems, and Kunen Frederick but that the real success of the team depends on whether the newcomers are able to come through. "Willmers, Elhan, and Nies show strong potential and should develop in fine form," said the coach.

In the MCV, Schwabe rates his squad as a darkhorse for the Conference title and feels that the North Texas Eagles will be the top team in the league with Wichita and Tulsa always having good teams. Tabbed as probably the toughest teams to be faced this season, Kentucky and Marshall, will be met in home matches.

The 1961 Bearcat squad included among its victims a fine Kentuckky team, an Eastern Kentucky squad ranked the finest in the school's history, Dayton, Miami, and Xavier.

1961 SOFTBALL:

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Norm's Notes—
Where Were You?

by Norm Aitken

I couldn't help but wonder where all the Bearcat supporters were at the time of the basketball convocation last Thursday. Thousands of students demonstrated on Fountain Square the night the Bearcats won the NCAA championship, but only approximately 200 students showed enough respect for our champions to attend the convocation held in their honor.

Admittedly, the convocation was almost two weeks after the championship game, and student support isn't forever, but I still think the champs could have been honored by a larger number of students.

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By being named to the Helms Foundation All-American team, Bob Winzenhahn became the fourth UC player to receive All-American honors. At 6-4 he is the shortest UC player to receive the coveted honor. The three previous UC All-Americans are Dean Robertson (6-5), Jack Tyman (6-6) and Connie Dierking (6-6). Winzenhahn is also the second player to make the first team All-Americans since both Tyman and Dierking received only second team honors.

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By being named to the Helms Foundation All-American team, Bob Winzenhahn became the fourth UC player to receive All-American honors. At 6-4 he is the shortest UC player to receive the coveted honor. The three previous UC All-Americans are Dean Robertson (6-5), Jack Tyman (6-6) and Connie Dierking (6-6). Winzenhahn is also the second player to make the first team All-Americans since both Tyman and Dierking received only second team honors.

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DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M. June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.

FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would just learn and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Berte Voted Kampus King, Members Of Court Named

Following a speech that breaks with tradition, the annual Kampus King dance, Neal Berte, A&S '62, was named 1961 Kampus King. Mr. Berte is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was also recently elected senior class president for his junior term, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Service Society Presents Award To Delta Chapter
Delta Tau Delta fraternity was presented with a plaque for ‘veritable service to Sargent-Hilton College.' The award was made during a lunch given in the college’s main dining hall.

Fraternities Take Spring Pledges
The following names are a list of the 1961 spring pledges of the university’s social fraternities. The spring pledging closed on March 24, and these pledges will be initiated sometime during the summer or the early fall.

Connelly Selected As Cheer Captain
Tim Connelly, A&S '62, has been chosen as the new 1961-62 matron of the cheerleading squad. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is involved in the cheerleading squad.

The Cincinnati Literary Club Prize, $50, for the best short story; the Library Club Prize, $50, for the best essay; the English Literary Magazine Prize, $75 and $25, for the best essay on a subject of your choice; and $50, for the best essay on the life and/ or work of any one of the works of Robert Browning; The Elia W. Phillips Shakespeare Prize of $75 and $25, for the best essay on the life and/ or work of any one of the works of Shakespeare.

An anonymous prize of $25 for the best essay on a subject of your choice.

Future UC Writing Contests
Writing contests with prizes totaling $475 are open to UC students, the University of Cincinnati English department, has announced.

Deadline for all contests is Friday, April 13. Each entry must be typed. Not more than a single entry will be accepted.

Contest 1: The Toledo Daily Newspaper Contest. All students are eligible to enter. There will be three prizes of $100, $50, and $25.

Contest 2: The Miss America Contest. This contest is open to all students. There will be three prizes of $100, $50, and $25.

Contest 3: The Sigma Nu Contest. This contest is open to all students. There will be three prizes of $100, $50, and $25.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The Thilts have had a busy year. They had a sports party with the Sig Eus at Quebec Gardens last March. The Sigma Chis entertained the Theta at their house after a Tuesday night meeting. On Tuesday, April 4, the Thetas joined with the Phi Dets for a party. Along with social affairs, the Thetas have undertaken serious projects. This started with pre-initiation on March 18, following on Sunday, with final initiation. The new initiates presented the active chapter with a mosaic table. Following initiation, the chapter went to Shinny's Wigwam for the banquet. Awards were presented to outstanding pledges. The Scholarship Ring went to Bonnie Binari; the Activities Award to Lynn Callie and Mary Ellen McCann, and the Honor Pledge Award to Ellis Ringwald.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
The Pike pledges concluded 24 weeks of pledging on Sunday, March 19, with a formal initiation ceremony. The ceremony was held at the PKA house, and thirteen pledges were initiated. Following the formal ceremony, the actives and new initiates attended a banquet which was given in honor of the new initiates. Two awards were given to the outstanding pledges. Stan Isaac got the Scholarship Award, and Tom Brashear was voted the Outstanding Pledge.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The Kappas also closed about Sunday, March 19 for their formal initiation ceremony. At this time, 20 Kappa pledges concluded 24 weeks of pledging as each received her Kappa Key. Following the ceremony, the new initiates were held at the Alm Hotel, honoring the 20 new initiates. At this time Pat Saylor received the award of Kappa of the Year.

TRIANGLE
On Sunday, March 19, ten pledges of Triangle were initiated into the fraternity house. Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at the webster community restaurant to honor the ten new initiates. At this time two awards were given to outstanding pledges: Still Seigler for being Outstanding Pledge, and John Coy for Highest Scholar. Awarded.

KAPPA DELTA
Fifteen pledges of Kappa Delta security were initiated on Sunday, March 26. The formal ceremony was held at the KD house. Then the pledges and actives joined together for a banquet which was held at the Town and Country Restaurant in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. Awards were given to the Outstanding Pledge—Lyndie Kohl, who was the pledge class president, and to the Scholarship Pledge—Robert Linn, who had a 3.8 average in the College of Nursing and Health.

The Kappa Delta also held White Horse week, which began with a retreat at St. Edmond's Camp in Glenville. Each day during this week the chapter gathered at the Kappa Delta house to hear outstanding alums speak on problems relating to sorority life.

Other awards given to the actives at the initiation ceremony were Outstanding Junior, Harriet Cox; Outstanding Senior, Susan Deal; Outstanding Senior, Judy Hill; Outstanding Senior in Campus Activities, Mary Ann Alexander; Outstanding Senior in Scholarship, Jeanne Krumen; Outstanding Service to Kappa Delta from a person outside of the active chapter; Mrs. Will Smith.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity joined with Kappa Alpha to sponsor an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children on Saturday, April 1. At 10:00, the Lambda Chi's went to the Theta house and the two groups dyed 10 dozen eggs and made Easter baskets for the children. Following lunch at the Lambda Chi house, the eggs were hidden in the lawn. At 2:30, thirty children from Washington Park Community Center arrived and the hunt begun. When all the eggs had been found, the children returned to the Lambda Chi house for ice cream and the distribution of prizes.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Delta Delta Delta Security held its formal initiation ceremony on Sunday, March 26 at the Tri-Delt house. Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at the Tri-Delt house, at which time awards were given to the following new initiates: Outstanding Pledge—Peg Morris, Scholarship Award—Cardula Caldwell, Most Pledge Points—Connie Warner. Pledge Trainer. Lolly Stock, was also awarded the Pearl Girl necklace for her outstanding work in Tri-Delt.

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The new acid, as yet unnamed, was found by the UC team in a form present in small amounts in collagen, the protein which makes up the tendons of the body.

With this discovery a wide field of investigation now opens up. Scientists will be seeking answers to such questions as whether collagens in various species of animals and humans and animals are similar and whether or not the presence or absence of this new amino acid has a relation to certain collagen disorders.

Announcement of the discovery was made at a meeting of the Federation of Experimental Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. James C. Cole, assistant professor, Dr. Milam A. Logan, professor of experimental zoology in the department of Biological chemistry, and Ralph Arlinghaus, graduate student, all in Collinwood University. The Cincinnati scientists pointed out that the proper order of amino acid in the architecture of the protein molecule is important to good health. For example, in recent years it has been found that in persons born with certain defects

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Billis, Bloody Mary Bicker for 'South Pacific' Comedy

by Nancy Pundock

Poor Luther Billis. He just can't make way anywhere at all with Bloody Mary, the hearty, good-natured native who tries to windle the UC GF's stationed on the exotic island that is the setting for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" which will be presented by the Mimmers Guild production at 8:30 p.m. May 4 at Wilson Auditorium.

These two constantly bicker- ing characters will be played by Donna Donnelly, TC '61, and Dick Von Hoene, TC '62. Miss Donnelly, a transfer student from George town College, Georgetown, Ky., is making her first appearance in a Mimmers Guild production as Mary. Miss Donnelly calls Bloody Mary a "fun part to play. She's such a loving character. She has an inner feeling for being able to talk to that right way."

In 1958 Miss Donnelly was featured in the Berea College production of "Wilderness Road." She also appeared in The Rose Tattoo and "The Importance of Being Earnest." During the summer she has appeared with various operas in performances of "Alida" and "Carmen." Playing the hard, tough sailor Luther Billis, Von Hoene has had much experience in Mimmers Guild productions.

When he was a freshman, he had the lead in "South Pacific." Since then he has had roles in "Camino Real" and "Oh, Oh, Oh." Besides major roles in productions at the Players Theatre and Carousel Theatre, other divisions of Mimmers will feature him in the next season.

Von Hoene is an Andy Griffith type of natural comic. Last spring he received the Mimmers Guild award for best support.

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"The Curious Savage," a play by George Kaufman, will be presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The performance will be held at Wilson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. April 29.

This is the 40th annual production presented by AKA to raise money for their scholarship fund. These scholarships are given to any worthy student, either freshman or undergraduate.

The play concerns a wealthy man whose children have committed him to an institution so that they can legally attach his fortune and hide his securities. The play finally ends with the revelation that the woman is saner than the rest of society and she is released.

The author has commented that "the play comes to life only as the reader or the actor is in sympathy with the playwright's intentions." The wrong interpretation of a play distorts its meaning. Over emphasis where none was intended destroys its delicate balance of values and the play then becomes pointless or in bad taste. It is important in the "Curious Savage" that the gentle manner of the 클로스 be played with warmth and dignity. Their home is not an asylum nor are these good people lunatics.

The cast is divided into groups who live in cliques and the family of the characters. Members of the cast are Ruby Malone, Leonard Herring, TC Bowers, Marie Edwards, Emilie Wilson, Merrill Chatman, Edmound Haywood, Ernest McAdams, Marline McGee, Billy Wilson and Eugene Bouldin.

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Curtain Call

Cincy's Jazz

by JOY FREIDEN

Right now, the Queen City Jazz Band is playing the Captain's Cove on Route 27 near Cold Springs, Kentucky. If I can possibly make it over, I plan to hear them. Jazz, especially Dixieland and Traditional Jazz, is one of the only purely American art forms. It is something that should be at least familiar to everyone.

Don't forget about the Ray Charles Concert at Music Hall April 21. Irv Weissman, the producer of the event, told me that they had to turn away more than 1000 people when Charles played the same concert in Indianapolis about a week ago. I would advise that you get tickets early. Weissman has pulled the best seats in each of the three price groups and has put them at the Union Desk for sale to UC students.

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Faculty members may purchase tickets for the annual musical production at the special price of two tickets for the price of one regular, non-student ticket or $1.75. Faculty tickets at this price must be purchased in pairs. No individual tickets will be sold at the special price.

Faculty members may reserve tickets now by contacting the Momus Guild at Ext. 397 or Ext. 1-8318. These tickets may be purchased anytime upon every day after April 24 when they will be on sale opposite the grill in the Student Union.

Students tickets will cost $1.25 with a UC ID card that must be shown at the door the night of the performance. They will be on sale opposite the grill beginning April 24.

Greek blocks can be reserved by contacting the Guild or Miss Freiden no later than noon tomorrow. No reservations for Greek blocks will be taken after Spring Break. House masters doffering a complimentary ticket for the Thursday night performance of "South Pacific" should contact Judy Pelton, A&S '61, or Helen Schuler, A&S '62, and indicate so.

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Cindy's Jazz

by JOY FREIDEN

Let's face it. I am not an authority on the state of jazz in Cincinnati. I usually prefer to leave such topics to the attention of Dale Stevens of the Post and Page Turners who has done more than anyone else I can think of to promote and encourage jazz and drama in this city. But this year a group called the Queen City Jazz Band have come to my attention and, having heard them play, I have found them more than worthy of the attention of a UC audience.

Made up of UC graduates, the QCJB is referred to with increasing attention by Matthew MacLeod, a law student who referred to the band's music as "traditional jazz and who plays trombone, has played many fraternity affairs as they have done for City Jazz Band as they have played the same concert in Indianapolis about a week ago. I would advise that you get tickets early. Weissman has pulled the best seats in each of the three price groups and has put them at the Union Desk for sale to UC students.

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Tentative Listing For Programs

UC's convocation committee has planned a tentative schedule of convocations for 1961-62. The committee has announced that the first convocation will be October 3 at noon in Wilson Auditorium.

October 17, the Cincinnati String Quartet will be at 3:30 ANNI LAW.

The College Conservatory of Music will present "Symphony of London" at 8:30 p.m. at Wilson on November 21. In December, a Piano Concert and in January the University Women's Chorale will be at ANNI LAW.

BED will be in February. Student Council in March and mot-one.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be at Wilson in November.
A review of the text from the document.
Collect Rocks, See Ghost Towns

Geology Majors Travel On Two-Week Field Trip

By Carolyn Clay

"Collect those outliers, take good notes and don't forget pictures," shouted Dr. Ronald G. Schmidt as he led eleven geology majors on a two-week demonstration field trip.

Last spring Dr. Schmidt, professor of geology, took students through Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and North Carolina. This year students studied the Dismal Swamp, West Virginia, and the Blue Field "Pocahontas Exhibition Mine," in West Virginia. Students drove through the Dismal Swamp, located between Virginia and North Carolina. Evidence of a sand bar 30 miles from shore suggested that at one time the ocean had been this far inland.

At Jamestown, site of the first American English colony, students visited the ruins and foundations of this early settlement.

In West Virginia coal mines and the old Virginia and the Backbone of the Mountains.-The students then observed "Spruce Knob," the highest mountain in West Virginia. An unusual thing was seen at the top of the mountain. Although it was the early part of June no leaves were on the trees.

Most students ate their lunches out in the open, having a loaf of bread, a half of a pound of cheese and a apple each student several days. Most evening meals were eaten in restaurants.

One night eight fellows bargained with a motel proprietor and got a room for three days at $4 per occupant. The beds were shared on alternate nights so students slept in sleeping bags on the floor.

Near Monticello, Virginia, the students found unusual lodgings. The eight asked a farmer if they could sleep in his barn hayloft, but for as long as they promised not to set the hay on fire.

The trip was made in three automobiles. Frequent stops were made to observe outcrops—cut in the hillside where the layers of the earth could be seen. On the return trip students stopped at the Blue Field "Pocahontas Exhibition Mine," in West Virginia. Students drove through observing imprints of fossilized trees.

The majority slept out of doors in sleeping bags on the sides of mountains, by lakes or occasional- ly in a motel, if cheap rates could be bargained.


This summer Dr. Kenneth E. Zucker, professor of geology, will conduct a field trip to Oklahoma. The following summer Dr. Schmidt will conduct one to Canada.

The field trip is a regular three credit course required of all geology majors. To fill out any cur-riculum and a 50-75 page report is required.

Jane Schumann
Director Editor

Miss Jane Schumann, A&S '63, has been appointed as editor and Miss Peggy Bishop, A&S '62, as business manager of the 1961-62 University of Cincinnati Tele- phone Directory.

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Fred Reinhard, TC '62, a scribe in the Society of American Magicians, is also president of a small band of campus magicians—the UC Society of Prestidigitators. Known by prison keepers—and one rabbit popping out of a hat—and the ever-present deck of cards in their pockets, they are a group who rather casually "found one another." Actually functioning for two years, they became an official UC organization this academic year.

Other members have since been acquired through friendship with charter members, some interest or skill in magic. Faculty advisor Dr. R. Joel Senter, assistant professor of psychology, was a surprise addition to the group. Only after he consented to accept the position did the members learn Dr. Senter is a student of magic himself.

As Dr. Senter describes it, he has given some "lectures" on magic. These, it turns out, include exercises in mentalism, such as reading what is inside sealed envelopes, trickery," he hastens to point out.

All society members have their own specialties and are constantly perfecting new routines. Those they exhibit at regular meetings before a very critical audience—other members of the UC Society of Prestidigitators—must do on "trip illusions," unless the necessary props are borrowed, since they charge no fees whenever they perform as members of the society. Usually each supplies his own props and these are often home-made and relatively inexpensive.

Though some perform on their own in a semi-professional capacity, none aspire to a full-time career as a prestidigitator. Other members include Bill Kennedy, TC '61, society treasurer; Dick Von Hoene, TC '62; Curtis Neimeister, Eng. '64; and Lynn C. Smith, Eng. '64.

Three honorary members lend prestige, advice, or assistance: They are: Harry Blackstone, nationally known professional magician formerly in vaudeville; Joe Bauer, a local disc jockey and announcer; and Ron Mafield, Cincinnati postal employee who performs semi-professionally.
Representatives Send Congrats To University

The State of Ohio House of Representatives adopted the following resolution March 27 congratulating the new NCAA basketball champions, the University of Cincinnati, its head coach, Ed Jucker, and his staff, the university, and the loyal and enthusiastic fans of the UC basketball team:

WHEREAS, When the final buzzer sounded on Sunday morning, March 26, 1961, a new NCAA basketball champion was crowned—the University of Cincinnati Bearcats; and

WHEREAS, Despite a great record of its own, the University of Cincinnati basketball team was given little, if any, chance against the mighty Ohio State Buckeyes team; and

WHEREAS, Without the aid of a single All-American basketball player, Coach Ed Jucker molded an All-American basketball team; and

WHEREAS, The Bearcats managed to compile a string of twenty-two victories after suffering three early season defeats to earn the right to enter the NCAA Tournament; and

WHEREAS, Cold determination, team play, and individual sacrifice characterized the Bearcat attack; and

WHEREAS, The will to win finally erupted in a magnificent basketball performance at Kansas City, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Ohio House of Representatives unanimously congratulate each and every member of the new NCAA championship team, the head coach, and his staff.

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Susi Newman and John Betz portray the show's young lovers, Liat and Lt. Cable.

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