**Come Hell, High Water**

Juniors Hold Moonlight Prom

by Susy Hayes

Come hell or high water (probably high water), Junior Prom will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow night at Moonlight Gardens, as previously announced.

All tickets are being sold at the Weather Bureau, and toward the dance or at the door. If it rains, the Prom will be held in front of the Grill or at the dance.

Votes can be cast at the time of buying the ticket at the door until 10 p.m. Only male undergraduates will be eligible to be voted upon presenting their ticket stub and T.D. card at the voting booth in front of the Grill.

Candidates for queen include Ann Albanese, Theta Phi Alpha; Tina Barbour, Alpha Phi Omega; Carol Bird, Delta Gamma; Beth Watts, Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Wege, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Beverly Wiles, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Patty Danieli, Delta Zeta.

Others vying for the crown are Lee Pottorf, Sigma Delta Tau; John Schaefer, Chi Zeta Tau; and Joan Hill Zeta Tau Alpha; Pigg Hutchinson, Memorial Hall; Marilyn Meyers, Alpha Delta Pi; and Nancy Payne, Kappa Delta.

The Rev. J. C. Herbert of the Church is the new religious advisor and chairman of program committee.

**Outstanding Seniors To Be Honorees At Convocation**

The Annual Honors Day Convocation will be held on Thursday, May 16, in Wilson Auditorium at 1 p.m.

The purpose of this convocation is to honor students who have made outstanding contributions to their colleges and the university. President Walter C. Langham will open the convocation, and Dr. Hilmar C. Kreuger, dean of the University College, will preside over the presentation of the awards.

The Honors Day Convocation is held under the auspices of the All-University Convocation Committee, Dean Spencer Shank, chair. The program was prepared by mortar board and courtyard seniors under the direction of Mortar Board and courtyard seniors.

Mr. Nienhaus

**Rev. J. C. Herbert Named Religious Advisor Of SRC**

The Rev. J. C. Herbert of the Episcopal Church is the new religious advisor of the Student Religious Council. Rev. Herbert, who has been the advisor to the SRC for the past two years, Garland G. Parker, registrar, will continue as family advisor for the group.

The new officers for next year are: president — Jerry Silvers, Eng. '62; vice-president — David Meisel, A&S '61; and secretary — Linda Woodroof, A&S '62; and the entire selection of "typical UC men" will be on display in a separate booth at the carnival.

Although they are scheduled for nearly every weekend, the Carnivals will not conflict with any other campus activity as well as improve the services it now offers.

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Fieldhouse. This year's carnival promises non-stop entertainment games and a really exciting carnival atmosphere, as 33 campus organizations will sponsor a variety of booths.

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Hibernating hamsters are far better than non-hibernating rats at surviving long periods of exposure to tremendous forces of gravity, a CC College of Medicine pathologist has demonstrated.

Dr. Bernard Black-Schaffer, UC associate professor of pathology, seeks to find out why.

The rat can be spun only once the time that the hamster can. After a longer period the rat dies in irreversible deep profound of the vital processes of the body.

Dr. Black-Schaffer is studying the effects on animals of tremendous acceleration rates like those needed to put man into outer space in a reason-able length of time. He is now able to protect adult rats and hamsters against acceleration stresses for greater and of longer duration than animals have ever survived before.

Both animals are protected for their centrifuge-spin by having their body temperatures lowered to induce suspended animation artificially. They are immersed in fluid which would hold the traditional pre-school age, 3 to 6 years, for the hamster.

Dr. Black-Schaffer feels it is reasonably certain this results from the hamster’s being better adapted to suspended animation by virtue of his being a hibernator. The rat, Dr. Black-Schaffer points out, does not die directly because of the effect of the spin but because he digests his stomach and small intestines during the hypothermia and dies of the consequences of that injury.

On the other hand, the hamster is able to protect himself against his own digestive juices during the suspended animation and thus survives after re-vival.

Dr. Black-Schaffer’s work at the College of Medicine is supported by a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington.

Nursing Alumnae To Hear Belgian

Miss Marie Madeline Bihet, di-rector of nurses at the Edith Cavell Hospital in Brussels, Bel-gium, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Alumni Association of the College of Nursing and Health at 8 p.m. today in the garden room of Logue Hall.

Miss Bihet is on her way back from Australia where she attended the International Council of Nurses convention. She is a past president of ICM and member of its board of directors. She will present her nursing profession in Belgium.

Two approaches to the “man’s deodorant” problem

If a man doesn’t mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman’s cologne satisfactory. Most men, however, demand a milder and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. The Mennen Spray is simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant than any other deodorant. How about you?

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Schumann Sets Forth Goals Of '62 Directory

June L. Schumann, A&S '82, who has been named editor of next year's Student Directory, proposed a few of her expectations for next year's book.

There is to be an increase of 300 over the number of directories printed this year. This is expected to be sufficient for the natural growth in the number of interested students.

Most of these changes which are anticipated are aimed at making the Directory easier to read. There will be a better use of space and the use of charts, tables, and graphs. There will be a list of names of faculty members who are members of Sigma Sigma. Each team representing the Board of Directors of competing companies. There will be a group of general assumptions in the company which they represent, wishes to explore the marketability of a relatively new product. The members will be given a particular situation and are free to organize their decision in any way they like.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have its members free of charge. There will be a high quality box for interested students. The game will be played at a cost of $30 for food and a price of $1 per person.

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Saturday Classes

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The plan, still under consideration, calls for many of the present Saturday morning and afternoon classes to be extended to Saturday mornings, but shortened to an hour each. Wherever possible, the same classes would be offered in other sections, however.

The prime reason for Saturday classes is more efficient use of classroom space. At present UC day school has an enrollment of 9783 students. With no new classroom buildings proposed before 1965 and college enrollments expected to increase sharply, the classes run during the day would dominate the role rather than the exception. As such, it has a student, the University administration was disposed to extend classes all year long.

Saturday classes, religiously. Secondly, for those students who must take the courses in the very morning, the legacy which the centennial committee was not completed during the week, Faculty members argue that the concept would be a gain. To mention the greater and lower considerations, the 1% acceptance of the idea never found it hard to not a conflict of interest but what not only attempt to reopen but to accept, the plan.

In the struggle, a man's best weapon possesses. That they are made up of a bunch of the boys up in the old days, has been one of the very unity that is so very essential to the democratic process in American life.

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to the Editor

As one who has spent 13 years in the South Seas I cannot let this opportunity pass. I must congratulate the Gumbler's Mud on its production of "South Pacific." It was one of the great events of my life. As a guest of a Frenchian in the New Hebrides, one of the top-heavy islands, I got a part in the company. The play was exceptionally performed and carried the atmosphere of the South Seas into the Saturday morning class. I gave a speech to the last act.

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Yours sincerely,
John Wesley Coulter
Editor, The Journal of Geography

Letters to The Editor

ROT Awards Given At President's Review

One Army and one Air Force cadet from the University of Cincinnati's Reserve Officers' Training Corps units last Tuesday night received the President's Award for their outstanding understanding and potential.

Dr. Wiler C. Langus, UC president, made the awards to 2nd Lt. Donald Estes, a junior from Lebanon, Ohio, and Maj. James Zimelmeier, AF '61, Air Force, both seniors, at the ROTC review in honor of Dr. Langus.

Zimelmeier also received an Air Force Association 1st place reserve, Reserve Officers' Association.


Other awards given at a variation of the Air Force ROTC program include:


Other awards given at a variation of the Army ROTC program include:


The ROTC awards were cited by Dr. Langus at the ROTC review in honor of Dr. Langus.

It's My Opinion

The Civil War Myth

by Tom Bunnell

1961 marks the centennial of the Civil War. During the next four years the "Stars and Bars" and the "Stars and Stripes" will fly side by side on many of the nation's,flagstaffs.

Names such as Petersburg, Cold Harbor, and Gettysburg will become part of the United States' history. As Robert E. Lee, Thomas Jefferson, and Ulysses S. Grant, and Ulysses S. Grant, will be remembered by the public. The Civil War was a war of business—of wealth and power. The conflict between the two sides was a war of the Northern states against the Southern states. The North was represented by the Union and the South by the Confederacy. The Union was victorious in the end, and the South was defeated.


It's a review of the reception that was held and their heroes, and all others who had a part in the Civil War, and the other UC departments of military science, the ROTC review, was held.

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Cats Head For Crown At Drake

Wins Over St. Louis Give UC Title Hopes

By Allin Quinby

Sparked by brilliant performances from its pitching staff, UC's baseball squad stretched its record to 12-2 with a pair of shutout victories over St. Louis and a single whitewash- ing of Xavier. The 'Cats now need only to clinch their series at Drake this week-end to grab the MVC's Eastern Division title.

Bill Paul and Carl Bouldin, both of whom carry a perfect 5-0 record, will open the UC double-header sweep over St. Louis 7-0 and 2-0, Saturday. A Friday contest between the two schools was postponed because of rain. Earlier in the week, the University of Cincinnati Conference blanked Xavier 11-0.

The Bearcats over this Billikens gave Cincinnati its first MVC-Southern Conference name. In the first game UC catcher Ed Wolf paced the hitting at- tacking the St. Louis hurlers, and the St. Louis doubles. Wolf gave up 11 hits to St. Louis but struck out seven in his effort to re-

Registering five of his seven hits in the second game, an abbreviated seven-inning contest, Bouldin again proved himself a winner over a losing team. Terry Hof- fenhard, the St. Louis home run hitter, was the man on provided with the margin of victory for the Bearcats. Two UC pitchers held UC to three hits.

Against Xavier, Wolf was again the big man at the plate with four-fourteen hitting. Wolf hit a double and knocked in two runs. Centerfielder Car- mack and the University of Cincinnati as a hitter, but this time the Bearcats were the losers of the season.

Steve Fountain won the half- mile relay, with Paul Jones (left) and Ray Bugg. Hanover won the meet.

Hanover College of Indiana while the Cougars last year and are generally regarded as "shoo-ins." The racing is methodical call of)he quarterbacks sound on after three

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Pro Baseball, Med School
Simmon Catcher Ed Wolf
by Steve Weber

"I think he is the finest catcher in college baseball," was the blunt statement of UC baseball coach Glenn Sample. He was referring, of course, to the Bearcats' slugging backstop Ed Wolf. A glance at the records shows ample reason for Sample's enthusiasm, for Ed's fluid and remarkably level swing has produced some startling statistics.

In fifteen games so far this season, Ed has registered a .404 average while driving in 23 runs. Added to this are four homers and an almost unbelievable .628 slugging percentage.

These feats, plus his acknowledged ability as a defensive catcher, have stamped Ed as one of the top major league prospects in the country. He has received good offers, but he modestly adds: "I've been fortunate to have a good year so far, and naturally they are looking at the players with good records."

Ed also admits to some luck as far as the scores are concerned: "Last Saturday there happened to be a large number of scouts at the first game of our doubleheader with St. Louis, and I hit two home runs. Most of the scouts left after the first game, and I went none for three in the second." Ed is well known for his versatility, both in athletics and in his studies. At All Day Park High School, he was a three-sports star, galing All-City honors in football and baseball. He came to UC on a football scholarship and has been starting guard for the past two years. Although he has an another year of football eligibility, Ed will pass it up, feet an injury cut short his promising baseball career.

A pre-medical student majoring in psychology, he hopes to combine both medical and baseball careers. "I've wanted to play baseball ever since I was a kid. I want to continue if I can work my way through medical school during the off-season."

Ed is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and his overall contribution to the campus was well noted by his being tapped into that fraternity last fall.

Rain Postpones
IM Golf Play;
New Date Set

The Intramural Golf Tournament, scheduled for last Monday but postponed because of rain, has been re-scheduled for Monday, May 15, at Avon Field. Too off time will be noon.

The IM Outdoor Track Meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18, starting at 6:30 p.m., on both days. All entries for the meet must be in to Bill Schwarburg in the Fieldhouse by tomorrow noon.

Each organization represented in the meet will be permitted to enter four men in each event. However, only two of these men will be allowed to participate, as two will be scratched before the event. No substitutions will be permitted after Monday, May 15, under any circumstances.

All contestants must have a minimum of five workouts. Those working out must sign the workout sheet in the custodian's office in the Physical Education Building.

Secrets of a Successful
Job Interview
by Charles

Success during a job interview depends on three factors: (1) Your appearance, (2) Confidence, and (3) Sufficient knowledge or background to satisfy the interviewer.

Once you have shaved, put on a clean, white shirt and shined your shoes; nothing will enhance your appearance more than a cool, crisp summertime. As one of the finest summer hordes as demonstrated at Charles. Your fine appearance and comfort will automatically give you the confidence you need. Concerning Number 3, every Charles suit cannot substitute for knowledge if you don't have it, but we are sure you have used these years at UC to advantage. Good luck.

Summer suits at Charles start at $29.95.
P.S. You'll make a hit with your date in one of these suits too.

Howard 'Hod' Blaney
Heads 'Cats Publicity

by Allen Quimby

"The busiest time of the year is right around November," said Howard "Hod" Blaney, in discussing his duties as UC sports publicity director.

"November is a busy month in the sports publicity office because it marks the end of the football season and the beginning of basketball, both major sports at UC," Hod continued.

Hod's biggest duty is keeping the press, radio, and TV men informed on all phases of UC sporting events. He also works in the press box and travels with the UC teams. The sports office usually calls the two Cincinnati newspapers once each night during the football and basketball seasons and sends out one radio-TV release each week. Occasionally the sports office sends out as many as 200 releases a day to other colleges.

Hod, in his first year in his present position, says he has no set hours as publicity director, and sometimes he is even busy on Sundays working on such things as team statistics.

Mr. Blaney is a 1955 graduate of UC who, while serving sports editor of both the News Record and Intramural in his last two years, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Delta Epsilon (national service fraternity), and Ulex. He was also a member of UC's varsity baseball team, but he admits, "I just got splinters."

He worked up to the sports directorship by serving as an assistant to Tom Eicher, former publicity director, for more than a year. When asked if he liked his job, Hod quickly replied, "Oh yes."

Hod regards UC's recent victory over Ohio State in the NCAA tournament as the most dramatic thrill he has had in his connection with UC sports. Another exciting moment that stands out in his mind was UC's upset basketball victory over number one ranked Michigan in the 1953-54 season.

In his second year at UC the Bearcats captured third place in the Intercollegiate Tournament. Leading the Bearcats that year were Jack Toyman, Bill Puckett, Dan Nickerson, Phil Wheeler, and Dave Flunkett.

In his travels with the UC teams one particular incident stands out in his mind. In the fall of 1955, he occurred two years ago, when the baseball team was down in Florida. Hod and one of the players got out too far in the water along Daytona Beach and had to be rescued by lifeguards.

Another thrill for Hod came in December of 1958 when the UC basketball team was ranked number two in the opening Madison Square Garden double-header of the season. The biggest Madison Square Garden basketball crowd since 1939 turned out and cheered wildly for UC's Oscar Robertson.

Although he spoke mostly about basketball, Hod says that he "probably likes baseball better than any other sport."

Sports Card

BASEBALL
May 12 (Friday) . . Drake (2)
May 13 (Saturday) . . Drake
May 14 (Tuesday) . . Miami
May 15 (Thursday) . . Xavier

TENNIS
May 12 (Friday) . . MCV (Wichita)
May 13 (Saturday) . . MCV (Wichita)
May 14 (Tuesday) . . Miami
May 16 (Thursday) . . MCV (Wichita)

TRACK
May 12 (Saturday) . . Bellarmine and U. of Louisville, (at Louisville)
May 16 (Tuesday) . . MCV (Wichita)

GOLF
May 11 (Thursday) . . MCV (Tulsa)
May 12 (Friday) . . MCV (Tulsa)
May 13 (Saturday) . . E. Blumenfeld (Tulsa)*
May 17 (Wednesday) . . Dayton
May 18 (Thursday) . . MCV (Wichita)
* Dunhams Home Game

Stationery
Art and Drafting Supplies
Cards and Gifts
Julie Shinkle Selected
Honorary Cadet Colonel

Highlighting the annual Military Ball, held at the Topper Club on Friday, May 6, was the selection of Julie Shinkle, TC '62, as the 1961 Honorary Cadet Colonel. Miss Shinkle is a member of Kappa Gamma Gamma, Golden and Mortar Board.

Miss Shinkle

Preceding the announcement of the senior military event came the introduction of the members of Golden, who were等原因

Fashion Facts

In May Mademoiselle there is an offbeat beauty feature inspired by Greenwich, where the magazine photographed much of its current issue.

Beauty is something you're completely surrounded by in Greenwich: so, understandably, you want to add something Greek to your life. It couldn't be prettier Steinriede; Donna Jean Goetze, Delta sorority, Sara Cynthia ceprised, and may be obtained from the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce, Union Terminal Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, or phone the office at FA 3300.

You do it with your lipstick

You can try to describe it this way. With a liquid or cake eye liner, you line from the inner corner of your eye, lifting your upper lid at the inner corner, and then use your liner pencil to outline a small arch close to the inner corner. This line is then extended down to the outer corner of your eye, and your eye is completed by lining your lower lid and then bringing the inner corner down to meet the outer corner. The color of the line should be a soft, neutral shade of your eye. A wash of eye shadow in the lightest shade of pink is the finishing touch.

The Greek mouth seems to turn up, with a lift that makes everything happen. It's an especially attractive make-up trick to copy. You can do your own, using a brush and the word "brush." Say it in front of a mirror and you'll see the corners of your mouth turn up, starting at the outside corner of your mouth and then lifting your cheek muscles about an inch. The Greek mouth is a wonderful shape! It looks as if you have your hair cut and lightly curled for superabnormal happiness in order to perfect the look.

The effect - a mouth transformation into a girl of Greece. Mademoiselle says it's a perfect colt for a carefree vacation anywhere.

Lahey Hei Wins
PiKA Dream Girl
For This District

Lahey Hei, TC '62, a member of Kappa Gamma Gamma, was selected District Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha on Saturday, May 6.

Company C, 4th regiment of branches, will present their Army ROTC honorary's national convention in Cincinnati. The Company was selected for the honor after a bid from national headquarters.

Spring Practice

(Continued from Page 6)

In last Saturday's scrimmage the baseball team moved the ball well at one point, but could not make a point. The ball was thrown by Ira D. Small, TC '63.

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Planning The Garden Center of Great
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Family and I, a book of Baroque music next

The well-known Baker family, owners of the program of Baroque music at 2:30 on May 10, the Union Music Lounge. Sponsors of the Union Cultural Area.

Sasha Vivaldi's Concerto For Two Trumpets in C Major; and Mozart's Symphony No. 15.

In the United States people are always looking for a meaning to be added to the introduction of the members of Golden, who were等原因

Company C, 4th regiment of branches, will present their Army ROTC honorary's national convention in Cincinnati. The Company was selected for the honor after a bid from national headquarters.

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In last Saturday's scrimmage the baseball team moved the ball well at one point, but could not make a point. The ball was thrown by Ira D. Small, TC '63.

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Institute Planned For Med. School Faculty May 17

Improvement of their teaching of medical students and hence better education for those future medical faculty members is one of the first such programs in the nation by and for medical faculty members.

Dr. Philip Piker is vice chairman and arrangements chairman; Dr. Raymond Susskind, secretary; Dr. George Acheson, faculty participation chairman; Dr. Frederic Napp, questionnaires chairman; Dr. J. Park Bielh, Newsletter editor.

The institute developed from interest expressed by the UC College of Medicine. Dr. Smith pointed out "The institute has particular importance now that new views have been opened by the voters' approval of the rebuilding of the Cincinnati General Hospital-Collaborative Medicine administrative framework and the major rebuilding program for the General Hospital."

News of their plans taken to heart by the society, surveys were made of all plans there, while being done by the city, embraced the entire urban area. As further evidence of an appreciation of the need, Matthews cited legislation in Kentucky, permitting Boone, Campbell, and Kenton counties to plan and to implement plans on an overall basis.

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The UC Armony Fieldhouse was the scene of a fine showing Saturday by Company E-EW's Pershing Rifles. They placed in five of seven events, taking first place in exhibition squad and second in exhibition and straight plated. Cadets Ralph Taylor and Richard Childress placed second and fourth respectively in individual competition. These, coupled with a third place in a rifle match, gave UC a total of 3857 points and honor company. Teams from Kent State, Ohio University, Miami Black Squadron, and Xavier University also competed. The meet was favored with an exciting Civil War Regatta demonstration from Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Pershing Rifles
Turn In Laudable Showing At Meet

UC College Of Medicine Receives Grant
To Set Up Division Of Immunoochemistry

From the Walter A. and George McDonald Foundation of Cincinnati, the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine has received a $65,000 grant to establish a division of immunoochemistry in the department of medicine. Dr. Richard W. Vilter, professor and director of the department, announced receipt of the grant, which is for a five-year period. The McDonald Foundation, founded in memory of Andrew J. and Mary C. McDonald, is a philanthropic organization with broad interests in human welfare.

The new division will be one of the nation's few such centers for teaching and research in this area - the study of the chemical mechanisms responsible for immunity - which may ultimately result in new treatment for diseases at an affordable cost.

The new division will be activated as soon as the University finds its director a physician with advanced training in medicine and experience in immunoochemical techniques. Immunity signifies to most people protection from disease. This is seen when vaccination protects against small pox or poliomyelitis. However, the chemical changes in the body responsible for the development of immunity are not well understood.

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Dr. David I. Wiesblat, director of the university's research lab, has spoken on "Maintaining Research Creativity in the Drug Industry." The student will feature the annual banquet of the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, national research promotion society. New members will be inducted and new officers will be announced. The banquet will be in the Union.

### Home Economics Tribunal

The Home Economics Tribunal has chosen its new officers for the year 1961-62. Regina Leinweber, TC '62, was elected president. Miss Hess, Hamilton County High School, was elected first vice president. Penny Bock, TC '64, was elected second vice president. Regina Leinweber, TC '62, was elected recording secretary. The other officers are attached below.

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### The College of Applied Arts

To honor the seniors of the 1961 Clean-Up, W. Eugene, '64, and Sue Kornman, TC '63, treasurer; Marty Sheedy, TC '64; and Carol Sandstoll, TC '62, was elected president. The award is based on a campaign to improve the city's appearance. The girls were downtown last Thursday to give flowers to citizens whom they saw using the litter receptacles placed in various places in the city. This was part of the Downtown Beautification Committee's program in the spring.

On Wednesday the Bearkitfens took part in a program on Fountain Square in connection with the Clean-Up campaign activities. The girls participating were Polly Purdy, AAS '64, Penny Berk, TC '63, Jane Hess, UNC '64, Judy Wendell, AAS '63, and Rhonda Feldman, PhA '61, captain. The Bearkitfens did a Maypole dance and a specialty "broom The award is based on a campaign to improve the city's appearance.

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Miss Light, originator of the UC fashion show, will be directing her final one. In August she will retire from teaching to marry. Show commentator will be Miss Dianne Drayson, costume design junior. Miss Joe Born, AAS '62, will direct the show and open the fashion show. Immediately following the fashion show, will be given in UC's Ams Memorial Auditorium, for all attending the show. Refreshments will be served.

### Strickers Grove Selected As Site Of Annual Picnic

Strickers Grove will be the site of the annual Business Administration Picnic to be held May 21 from 12 noon to 12 midnight. A softball game is scheduled for 3 p.m. A student and a faculty team will compete in the game. There will be free food and soft drinks for Ran. Ad. students, beer will be sold at a reduced rate.

Music will be provided by 8:42 p.m., by Joe Hurley and the 7-12s.

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### Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,283 other college students (at bottom page).

**Question #1:** Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?

_Ask_ Yes

_Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?

Discipline: [Choose answer]

**Question #3:** Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a B.S. or a B.A. in three years?

_Ask_ Don't favor speed-up system

**Question #4:** Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:

_Ask_ [Check boxes]

**Question #5:** What do you spend on your Saturday night date, on the average?

Discipline: [Choose answer]

**Question #6:** Which of the following is your current major?

Discipline: [Choose answer]