Broadway Hit Staged By UC Mummer Guild

by Nancy Pundsack

Damon Runyon's vinyettes of the high-glamour, fast people, the dime a dozen of Broadway will come to life in musical comedy from this evening when the Mummer Guild presents "Guys and Dolls."

This famous show first appeared in New York in the early 1950's. From the very beginning it was a complete success. Not only was the music unforgettable, but the wonderful story with its characters which have become by words to the American public: Sky Masterson, the scurrilous gambler who falls in love with a mission maid; Nathan Detroit, the reliable runner of the floating crap game, devil may care guy, a jovial card with a heart of gold; and Adelaide his sweetheart of 14 years, the leader of the "Hot Box Line," the girl with the bad bad devil may care guy, a lovable and likable "Othello" is making her debut in a musical comedy role, for his portrayal of Emile De Tom multimedium and all the rest. The production of "Guys and Dolls" by the Mummer Guild is the first of its kind in Cincinnati's history. Some of the most exciting moments of the show are "The Scent of Women," "I'll Know," "Foolish Heart," "If I Were A Bell," "Luck Be A Lady" and "The Eyes of a Woman in Love."

Jadegen Barbor, playing the role of Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls," makes her debut in musical comedy.

Spent Political Interchange
Witnessed By Hillel Foundation

A spirited political interchange between Mr. William Roe, president of Cincinnati Industries and member of the John Birch Society, and the Reverend Robert J. O'Brien of First Unitarian Church, who uphold the liberal view took place recently.

Both men are invited to speak by the UC chapter of Hillel Foundation as the main event of its weekend conclave for members of five Ohio and Kentucky universities. The topic examined was "Campus Con-

servatism Goes Nationwide."

The speakers were introduced by the moderator, Mr. Martin Cohen, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board. Each speaker then presented his particular point of view.

Mr. Roe began by declaring modern liberalism as being in tent on large-scale government spending without regard to the long-range weakening effects of such a program. The conserva-
tive movement, he went on, found purpose in protecting the best interests of the past and separating the means from the ends in analyzing every issue. He cited what he called "the fiscal irresponsibility" of the past four presidential administra-
tions as being the cause of the gradual weakening of west-
ern civilization under the Commu-
munist conspiracy and called for "cold fusion" in "conservative perseverance" in every under-
taking of the free world to peri-

uate last year's democracy.

Mr. O'Brien then spoke on the position of the modern liberal. While conservatives look to the past, he explained, liberals tend to be more realistic about the his-
torical changes that will affect the future.

He cited the present unrest of our age as being the result of the weakness of democracy to achieve peace, but of a rapidly spreading disease, by which all peo-
ple are striving to attain what the past denied them. There is a definite need for social legis-
lation, according to Mr. O'Brien, not to be initiated by "smart-iscents, starry-eyed liberals" but by people having a keen per-
ception of the changing needs of society.

After both talked, Mr. Cohen opened the discussion to the audi-
cence. Both speakers were ques-
tioned on their views as effect-

ing religion, economics, inter-
national and national policy, and the philosophy of history. The students offered both challenges and agreement to both Mr. Roe and Mr. O'Brien. But to assist the 3000 University workers in their planned offensive to exhort the inert pro-UC voter. Last fall the campaign was de-
signated by an advertising firm and carried out on a basis of mass advertising through the medium of television, radio, posters, and billboards. However, the issue failed to pass by 3.9%. The office of Development, for his part, main-
ed that a shift of six votes per precinct would have passed it. A simple majority is needed.

Because of this Mr. Arthur Barbor, the Assistant Professor of Sociology, methods of social re-

search class is conducting a sur-

vey of the Cincinnati area in or-
der to determine why the vote was negated.

When asked how UC's NCAA

crown would influence the voting.

Mr. Barbor commented that "The UC win is bound to affect the voting, for how can Cincinnati University people fail to be proud of such an event."

A film featuring Dr. Langsam is being shown to an increasingly large number of students at Johnson Hall.

If the amendment last fall has been passed it would have meant a net increase to the University of approximately $400,000. This is still would mean that only 1% of the University's expenses would have been paid by taxes.

An earlier figure had been increased this would have sky-

lyrocketed expenses for students so that only the wealthy could afford to attend UC.

Stoup New Editor-In-Chief

Glen Stoup, A&S '63, has been selected as News Record Editor-
In-Chief, a position he has held since 1970. Glenn Stoup, A&S '64, was named Managing Editor of the News Record in 1970 and Dierking, B.A., was named as Business Manager.

Stoup came to the News Record in the fall after having served on the University of Idaho Argonaut for a year as a reporter and feature writer. On the News Record he held the positions of reporter and Assistant News Editor.

Miss Dierking has been on the business staff for three years and currently is serving as Office Manager.

Quimby has worked on the paper two years in the positions of Sports Reporter, Co-technical Editor, and Assistant Sports Editor. The selections were made by the Board of Editors at its March 21 meeting.

Furthermore, the Board of Editors will assume their positions following spring vacation.

"Our hope is that the students in the future will continue to provide an improved editorial and column program," said Stoup.
A construction permit from the AEC grants the permit. He said they must submit a study to be carried out; the AEC grants the permit.

"It's a device which permits uranium to undergo fission, or split, and which releases radioactivity." said Dr. Studbkins explaining the reactor. The laboratory building which will house the reactor will be located near North Bend and Winton Roads. Proctor and Gamble donated the site, 50 acres, in 1960 with the stipulation that work must begin within three years.

UC's nuclear reactor will cost approximately $21.5 million dollars. The money is supplied by private donors and the university building funds. Federal agencies have supported other reactor programs, Dr. Studbkins said, and their financial help is being sorely needed by UC.

It will be a single open-pool reactor. Dr. Studbkins said—a 30-foot deep and eight-foot in diameter tank filled with ordinary water. The reactor, a rectangular box, will be suspended from the top, near the base. There will be approximately 16 rooms in the new building. Some will be offices, machine shops and seminar rooms. About ten will be laboratories which may contain guinea pigs or plants. Radioactive material can be fed to them and the setting time and effects can be tested. Dr. Studbkins added that most of the experiments will be conducted in the large room, adjacent to the reactor, however.

"If you had to stop for every group of girl scouts, you'd never get any work done," Dr. Studbkins said. The new building will have a visitor's gallery where people can watch with cut interfering with the work. Dr. Studbkins said UC has chosen this type of reactor because it is the most versatile. He said that Ohio State has a similar one, but that it is not as powerful. UC's gas cooling will be 100 times greater.

"We can do a lot of experiments that they can't be done," he said. Pennsylvania State, the University of Michigan, and the University of Buffalo have nuclear reactors like UC's.

Two Seminars Scheduled By Dr. Thomas Hanratty

Dr. Thomas Hanratty of the University of Illinois, a winner of the American Institute of Chemists' Colburn Award for excellence of technical publications, will deliver two seminars at UC on April 9 and 10.

The subject of the first seminar will be "Generation of Waves by Air Flow." It will be given in Room 216 of the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m. on April 9. "Effect of Natural Convection on Air Flow in a Vertical Pipe" will be the subject of the second seminar to be given in Room 105 of the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m. on April 10.

The University of Illinois Professor will also give a talk on "A Study of the University Flow in the Vicinity of the 300' Square Sub粤港澳" at the AIEE Headquarters at 8 a.m. on April 9.

DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRING
BRAND'S JEWELERS
710 W. McMillan
MA 1-9006
KNOW YOUR JEWELER
Serving Cincinnati since 1924.

TAD'S STEAKS
20 E. Fourth Street
Cincinnati
Garfield 1-9998
SILOON STEAK or CHICKEN
Baked Idaho Potatoes Garlic French Roll
Chef Salad Bowl, Roquefort Dressing
All for $1.19

"Til Midnight Saturday
Open at 11 a.m., 7 Days A Week

ALAND'S EIGHT CAFE
277 Cahloun Street
For PIZZA At Its Best
8" Giant Hoagy - Tuna Fish - Ravioli - Fish Baskets
Steak Sandwiches - Spaghetti and Meat Balls
WE DELIVER—UN 1-3552-AV 1-9595
Open til 2:30

Page Two UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Thursday, April 5, 1962

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate

Initiation and tea for new members of the University of Cincinnati chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an honor society, will be held at 4 p.m. April 12 in the auditorium and dining rooms of the War memorial unit, UC Teachers College Building.

The traditional explanation of the Phi Beta Kappa key, motto, and "secret" will be presented by Dr. Charles E. Weichert, dean of the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, assisted by Dr. Edward H. Hawes, assistant professor of social sciences at UC.

Participating in initiation ceremonies will be those officers of UC's Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa: Dr. John F. A. McGuffey, president; Dr. George Engberg, first vice-president, and Miss Jean Botkin, second vice-president.

CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the tried, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few running columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We begin with Modern European History, the course for freshmen. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Hanover. The "Pr" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day. Persia, without a "P," was, of course, called Erks. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Ina. This led to a rash of name changing; Persia became Ing, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Colburg, Bohemia-Ukraine became Chemischen, and so on. In stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Hanover, the Elices.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me? Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no smoking on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could order as many Marlboros as you wanted buying a single pack with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and enjoy an Omega. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to slush—if so you are ever in Frankurt an Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German sandwich—a new type of bread that will keep you alive for days. There is no end to Mr. Gutenberg's inventions.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to first ever popular favorite, France. France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.

He invented the German sandwich which there a Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, we come to Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1868 when Giuseppe, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Tower and set tire to Pitt, the Elder, _but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Hanover, the Elices.

Finally, we come to Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1868 when Giuseppe, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Tower and set tire to Pitt, the Elder, _but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Hanover, the Elices.

Finally, we come to Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1868 when Giuseppe, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder, _but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Hanover, the Elices.

Finally, we come to Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1868 when Giuseppe, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder, _but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Hanover, the Elices.

Finally, we come to Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1868 when Giuseppe, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder, _but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Hanover, the Elices.

Finally, we come to Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1868 when Giuseppe, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder, _but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Hanover, the Elices.

Finally, we come to Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1868 when Giuseppe, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder, _but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Hanover, the Elices.
Blood Donor Plan

Student Blood Program Now To Include Co-eds

by Ron Brauer

The student blood donor plan at General Hospital has now been extended to include female students at UC. This is being done to increase the amount of blood received at the blood bank where a series of operations are planned for heart patients, said Ed WilIworth, blood bank technician.

After the heart operation program is initiated, the blood bank requires a fresh supply of blood with natural coagulant. This blood remains usable for only 36 to 21 days after it is donated.

The extension of the blood donating program will enable women students to 15 dollars to donate a pint of blood. This woman will receive a check advance. Within a week to ten days after they donate their blood, they will receive a check in the mail. This will enable them to use the money at their convenience.

The blood bank, located in building H, is open daily from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from noon to midnight. The bank will call the students whenever there is an emergency call for their particular type. At present the bank needs to increase the number of students on file. When this program begins, the bank will call the students in the order in which they registered at the bank.

Donating to the blood bank is of real value in aiding those persons in need of heart surgery.

UC students are the only people paid for donating blood. This is a co-operative plan arranged between the University and General hospital. Dean Nester, dean of men, and Dean Johnson, dean of women, will distribute the information when a need for blood arises, said WilIworth.

The same requirements apply to women as well as men students. The bank will accept the blood of those between the ages of 21 and 59. If the student is between 18 and 20 the hospital provides a form which must be signed by parents. No form is necessary if the student is married or on active duty in military service. There is also a minimum weight requirement of 110 pounds.

Donors are permitted to give blood only at eight weeks intervals. The program is being inaugurated in order to increase the number of students with a greater variety of blood types on file.

Date Set For Bus Ad Picnic

The 1962 Business Administration picnic will be held May 12 at Stricker's Grove. Att. J. Houghton announced Roger Kahle, Bus. Ad. 63, publicity chairman. The admission fee will be available, and free food will be served at 5:30 p.m. The festivities are scheduled to begin at noon and last until midnight.

The traditional student-faculty softball game will be held at 3 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Round Table Twisters, noted rock 'n roll band, will begin at 6 p.m. The Business Administration Tribunal and the students of Business Administration College cordially invite their faculty to attend this annual event.

New Approaches in Student Aid

A rapidly-spreading idea to raise "dollars for scholars" is offering American communities a new approach to the problem of providing scholarships for deserving students. In an article in the March Reader's Digest, Robert O'Brien tells how more than 100 towns and cities have been inspired to launch "homegrown" scholarships to help bright needy students gain a foothold in college.

"Dollars for Scholars"—more formally known as the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America—is the brainchild of Dr. Irving A. Franklin, a Fall River, Mass. optometrist. Concerned because lack of financial means was keeping bright young scholars out of college, Dr. Franklin in 1958 convinced skeptical Fall River leaders to launch a community scholarship drive. Contributions came from sales of one-dollar memberships, from religious, civic and business groups, from working men and women students. Some $4500 was collected and awarded to 24 outstanding high school seniors.

Typical. Citizens' Scholarship Foundation grants are small, usually around $250 a year. They are designed to help a youngster get established rather than to pay his way.

The same requirements apply to women as well as men students. The bank will accept the blood of those between the ages of 21 and 59. If the student is married or on active duty in military service, there is also a minimum weight requirement of 110 pounds. Donations to the blood bank are of real value in aiding those persons in need of heart surgery.

This way the blood bank can supplement its inventory whenever it has a deficiency in a certain type. This program will not only provide the bank with a quick source of blood for artificial kidney operations and other uses of fresh blood.

WilIworth stresses the importance of students notifying the bank whenever they change their address or telephone number. In this way the bank will be able to contact the donor whenever there is an emergency call for their particular type. At present the bank needs to increase the number of students on file. When this heart operation program begins, the hospital will call the students in the order in which they registered at the bank.

To UC students with a greater variety of blood types on file. In order to increase the number of students with a greater variety of blood types on file. In this way the blood bank can supplement its inventory whenever it has a deficiency in a certain type. This program will not only provide the bank with a quick source of blood for artificial kidney operations and other uses of fresh blood.

WilIworth stresses the importance of students notifying the bank whenever they change their address or telephone number. In this way the bank will be able to contact the donor whenever there is an emergency call for their particular type. At present the bank needs to increase the number of students on file. When this heart operation program begins, the hospital will call the students in the order in which they registered at the bank.

To UC students with a greater variety of blood types on file. In order to increase the number of students with a greater variety of blood types on file. In this way the blood bank can supplement its inventory whenever it has a deficiency in a certain type. This program will not only provide the bank with a quick source of blood for artificial kidney operations and other uses of fresh blood.
The Maelsstrom
Florida Dreamville

By Pat Reeves

Spring vacation is just about here, and with it a young folk's fancy flies to Florida. Florida! In the spring it's a magic place full of fun, dancing, beach parties, and warm nights of banjo-plunking and singing.

It's dreamville for multitudes of red-blooded (and even those that are red are not) Floridians who have been cooped up with book for a dismal nine months. In the Hospital of Learn-

The Maelsstrom editorial staff has asked us the advantages of defensive skills. What effect does that have on the team— in fact on all of his players. I think this is a personality problem. Ron Bonham—a player in high school who built his well-deserved reputation by being the bait head of the ball and of the brilliance displayed in the NCAA finals carried through a task that the Bearcats have taken

``

Dr. H. C. Knowles receives grant

One of the highest honors given by the U. S. National Institutes of Health in recognition of outstanding research, the Research Career Development Award, was recently presented to Dr. Harvey C. Knowles Jr., professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Dean Stanley E. Dorst of UC's medical center said: "To know Dr. Knowles' receipt of the coveted award. It gives the University funds to support his work as long as he wishes to carry on his research here.

Dr. Knowles is director of the UC Medical Center's Metabolism Laboratory at Cincinnati General Hospital. He is especially interested in the field of diabetes and related metabolic disorders.

Dr. Knowles is now conducting a research and teaching program at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Last year the NIH Division of General Medical Sciences offered a small hospital unit to the University, where studies of human diseases will be conducted. The Division of General Medical Sciences will receive in the College of Medicine.

Dr. Knowles is a native of Kentucky and received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1952. Since that time he has been associated with the University as an associate professor of medicine and as an assistant professor of psychiatry. He is currently a member of the UC staff in 1952. He has degrees of bachelor of science from Yale University, a master of medicine from Columbia University and a master of science from the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Knowles is a member of the American Diabetes Association.
English U.N. Authority Speaks To Graduates

Although the United Nations has failed to live up to the original hopes of its founders and its performance in the next few years may be erratic and unpredictable. "It is still by and large an organization we must continue to support, for in doing so we shall be acting in our best interests," an English authority on the UN last Thursday told a University of Cincinnati audience.

With his plea for an open mind toward the UN, he couched a warning that an abrupt shift in Soviet tactics in the UN is "ininitely more dangerous than previous Russian actions."

Sir Patrick Dean, United Kingdon permanent representative to the UN, spoke on "Britain and the Future of the United Nations." He also spoke on campus Lawrence Auditorium under auspices of the UC Graduate School.

"The United Nations, whatever its shortcomings, is in a very considerable factor in the political world of today," Sir Patrick said. "And, given the involvement which individual modern man—whether he desires it or not—inevitably has in international politics, the United Nations and whatever it does are of immediate concern to each one of us."

Current world appraisal of the UN stuns from "some pretty fundamental changes" there in the past year or two, the noted British statesman believes. He attributes these changes to:

1. Dag Hammarskjold's death. Recent influx of new members from Africa and Asia, pointing up a change of longer duration.
2. "The tortuous and at times tragic business of the United Nations' involvement in the Congo," with near bankruptcy for the UN among its implications—many UN members have been "teer with their vote than with their cash."
3. A startling change in Russian tactics in New York, where the old stone walling policy of the 1950's has been replaced by something more activist, more aggressive, more confrontational, and infinitely more dangerous.
4. Joined to the very real crisis of confidence in the UN has been the conclusion here and in England "he doesn't belong out with the UN, imperfect as it is likely to continue."

Sir Patrick noted that Hammarskjold's so-called "sudden and without precedent" death resulted in the appointment of the new secretary general.

On the issue of the UN's "crisis of confidence," Sir Patrick said that the recent influx of new members has necessitated a "change in basic size and in basic configuration of the UN."

"The World's Exploding Population" under auspices of UC's sectional search promotion honor society. Dr. Sax is visiting professor of geodesics at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

The choice must be made by the people of Asia, where the population explosion will explode from today's 1.5 billion to 4 billion by the end of the 20th century, Dr. Sax declared.

"High death rates were the means of controlling population."

Letters:

by such as Hogue, Bonham, Thacker, Yates, Wilson, Sizer--just to name a few members."

How much better if sportswrit- ers, sportscasters, referees, all in- volved in choosing these All Americans, would be honest to themselves and to us—their readers. How can an All American Team contain the same center forwards? No coach could con- sider putting such a team on the floor.

Sir Patrick outlined problems faced by such a colonial power as the United Kingdom in the UN situation of today and of its policy no longer directed by a Western majority but by an Afro-Asian majority.

In spite of these problems he is convinced that although the United Nations has failed to live up to the original hopes of its founders and although its performance in the next few years may (Continued on Page 8)

The human race must face a fact and make a choice if the present population explosion is to be controlled, Dr. Karl Sax said last Friday at the University of Cincinnati.

The fact, stated 100 years ago by Thomas Malthus, is that population growth must be checked either by high death rates or by low birth rates, he pointed out in a public campus address on "The World's Exploding Popula- tion." It is still a very real crisis today and will remain so for many years to come.

"For Asia, the only rational policy is to adopt a one-child family policy," he said. "In all other continents except Europe, the only rational policy is to adopt a one-child family policy."

"For Africa, the only rational policy is to adopt a one-child family policy."

"For Asia, the only rational policy is to adopt a one-child family policy."

"For Africa, the only rational policy is to adopt a one-child family policy."

"For Europe, the only rational policy is to adopt a one-child family policy."

"For the rest of the world, the only rational policy is to adopt a one-child family policy."

The conclusion here and in the United States is that the population growth must be checked by low birth rates.

"The choice must be made by the people of Asia, where the population explosion will explode from today's 1.5 billion to 4 billion by the end of the 20th century, Dr. Sax declared.

"High death rates were the means of controlling population."

Letters... (Continued from Page 4)

back again next season rooting our hearts out—hope to see you too.

Sam and Elaine Phillips
400 Hopper-Bldg. Rd.

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to a reporter, Sports Illustrated, who recognized talent."

To Paul Hogue and the Basket- Writers of Americans (Lork Magazine) who recognize talent."

To Fred Taylor, only man I know who went for him this year and still get beaten by 16 and 12 points. (Won't even mention the fact that he has the ability to win the big one, even though he has two great all-Americans going for him.)

To the OSU trainer, who used more than just a muscle rela- tion compensation package.

To Paul Hogue and the Basket- Writers of Americans (Lork Magazine) who recognize talent."

To Fred Taylor, only man I know who went for him this year and still get beaten by 16 and 12 points. (Won't even mention the fact that he has the ability to win the big one, even though he has two great all-Americans going for him.)

To the OSU trainer, who used more than just a muscle rela- tion compensation package.

To the University of Cincinnati team for having them.

(Continued on Page 6)

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to a reporter, Sports Illustrated, who recognized talent.

To Fred Taylor, only man I know who went for him this year and still get beaten by 16 and 12 points. (Won't even mention the fact that he has the ability to win the big one, even though he has two great all-Americans going for him.)

To the OSU trainer, who used more than just a muscle rela- tion compensation package.

To Paul Hogue and the Basket- Writers of Americans (Lork Magazine) who recognize talent.

To Fred Taylor, only man I know who went for him this year and still get beaten by 16 and 12 points. (Won't even mention the fact that he has the ability to win the big one, even though he has two great all-Americans going for him.)

To the OSU trainer, who used more than just a muscle rela- tion compensation package.
The Shreded Nude Offers Prizes To UC Students

$250 in cash prizes are being offered by A. S. Barnes & Co. to the person who sends in the most original and imaginative verse for the "Shreded Nude," probably the first new merchandise department in the world. "Shreded Nude" is a parody of the Sunday newspapers, and the stanzas contained in "The Shreded Nude" are from Light Verse by John Milton. "Shreded Nude" is open to all college students, but only those verses that are particularly urgent are required.

Letters...

To UC for becoming the fourth team to repeat as NCAA champions.

To the UPI and AP sportswriters for giving the Cats moral encouragement all season. "The Cats" is a form of speech which has come to be infinitely more chaotic and which we must continue to support, for in doing so we are doing our part along the road.

To the Theta Phi's at the M&M Pony Ron Taylor; pledge trainer, Bruce Gaskins; Joe Monnig, Diok Reesey; and Dick Juhnigen. The Theta Phi's would like to thank the Theta Chi's at the M&M Pony Ron Taylor; pledge trainer, Bruce Gaskins; Joe Monnig, Diok Reesey; and Dick Juhnigen. The Theta Phi's would like to thank the Theta Chi's at the M&M Pony Ron Taylor; pledge trainer, Bruce Gaskins; Joe Monnig, Diok Reesey; and Dick Juhnigen.

To the Theta Phi's at the M&M Pony Ron Taylor; pledge trainer, Bruce Gaskins; Joe Monnig, Diok Reesey; and Dick Juhnigen. The Theta Phi's would like to thank the Theta Chi's at the M&M Pony Ron Taylor; pledge trainer, Bruce Gaskins; Joe Monnig, Diok Reesey; and Dick Juhnigen.

To UC School of Home Economics faculty members attending with Dr. Whiteford are Miss Virginia Universe, Sigma Chi: Dick Arney, Jim Cackowski, Jerold Kress, Andy Sellers, Doug Smith, Stephen Wiethe. ACC elected their new officers Tuesday, March 27; the men of Alpha Sigma Phi have been so largely disappointed.

To Mr. Secret Passion for providing fun for all.

The Blades—The final answer to the trivia, the tipped hoop. The Blades are in the running for the world's most difficult and impossible puzzle, the Blades have been so largely disappointed.

To the Theta Phi's at the M&M Pony Ron Taylor; pledge trainer, Bruce Gaskins; Joe Monnig, Diok Reesey; and Dick Juhnigen. The Theta Phi's would like to thank the Theta Chi's at the M&M Pony Ron Taylor; pledge trainer, Bruce Gaskins; Joe Monnig, Diok Reesey; and Dick Juhnigen. The Theta Phi's would like to thank the Theta Chi's at the M&M Pony Ron Taylor; pledge trainer, Bruce Gaskins; Joe Monnig, Diok Reesey; and Dick Juhnigen.
Greek Goddess Chosen

Last Friday night at the Music Hall Ballroom Sue Tobin, DAA '64, was crowned Goddess of the Greeks for 1962 at the Greek Week Dance. Sue, who is planning a career either in teaching or commercial art, was one of the eighteen candidates for the honor. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Glee Club.

Miss Tobin was representing Lambda Chi Alpha at the dance, and is pinned to Ed Gregg of that fraternity. She is a member of Delta Karabensch, the director of the fraternity. She and the other candidates were judged on their poise, personality, beauty, and appearance.

Sue Tobin

judges for their time and co-op-

oration in the selection of Miss Tobin.

CINCINNATI PETITIONS
Cincinnati petitions are now available at the Union Desk and in the Central Admissions Office, 121 McMicken Hall. Petitions should be submitted to the Union Desk or Central Admissions Office by Wednes-

day, April 11, for semester and section II students and by Wednesday, May 9, for section I.

The Top Flips Automatically
(and so will you)

You'll keep out of the rain without strain in this handsome Rambler convertible. The top flips up or down automatically—yet the Rambler American "400" is the lowest priced U. S. convertible. Even the sticker price is more than the cost of manual top jobs. Bucket seats, optional. Your Rambler is so stingy with gas you won't believe it's such a tiger for performance—until you try it... at your Rambler dealer's.

Goddess of the Greeks
Tony Yates, junior, and a first string guard on this year's NCAA championship team, was announced as captain of next year's basketball team at the annual basketball banquet.

Yates, Guard Captain; Hogue Wins Another MVP

Tony Yates, defensive standout for the twice-NCAA champion Cincinnati Bearcats, was named captain of next year's Bearcat squad at the annual basketball banquet held last Thursday evening in the Pavilion Capsule of the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

Before more than 1,300 people, Yates and big senior center Paul Hogue each received two awards at the banquet sponsored by the "C" Club. Yates was the recipient of the best defensive player award as well as receiving the captaincy, while "Duke" was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy and another as retiring captain.

Sophomore George Wilson carted home the trophy for the best field goal percentage on the national championship club (.760), while another senior, sharpshooter Ken Benham, won the award for the top free-throw mark (.760). Junior Tom Thacker was named the player with the most "zip," while steady Tim Sizer, a top sub for three years, was surprised with the trophy for the most improved player.

Introduced from the audience were former Bearcat stars Oscar Robertson, Tom Derosier and Jack Twyman, while a wire was read from Carl Bohlun, now in Florida training with the Washington Senators.

Bearcat head mentor Ed Jucker also introduced several possible future stars in the audience, including second-team All-American Henry Burdine from Dayton Roosevelt, All-City Roland West of Withrow and All-City Tom Bouldin of Elder, Dave Poppeswell.

UCLA, Bradley Dominate 'Cat All-Opponents

Ohio State, the No. 1 team in the nation according to the final AP and UPI polls, was bypassed by the University of Cincinnati in their selection of the best players faced during the year. The Bearcats voted unanimously for UCLA, the team that almost upset them in the NCAA semifinals in Louisville. John Green, UCLA guard who scored 29 points against UC in that game, was chosen as the best player faced.

The Bearcat all-opponent team includes All-Americans Chuck Walker and Jerry Lucas; UCLA's deadly jumper, Gary Cunningsham; and Bradley's brilliant sophomore, Larry Tart, in addition to George Green.

Narrowed to the all-opponent second team were MVC stars John Savage (North Texas), Jim King (Tulsa) and Laszy Van Eman (Virginia), along with LeRoy Rife (St. John's) and Bill Kivrin (Xaver).

The Bearcats honored mention positions to Ron Jackson (Wisconsin), Jerry Foster (Drake), Ken Charhon (Colorado), Tom Kieffer (St. Louis), Joe Strawder (Bradley), Tom Henders (Dayton), Lyle Harper (Houston), Willie Sonneter (Duquesne), Jack Thobe (Xaver), and John Havlick (Ohio State).

SOPHOS TAPPING

Sophos Tapping will take place Thursday at 12 noon in the Union Lounge. New officers will be announced at the taping.

Swimmers Seventh In Ohio State, Trojans Lead Scoring

The University of Cincinnati swimming team returned from Columbus last weekend after three days of competition in the NCAA swimming and diving championships.

Standout for Cincinnati was Gary Edwards, who twice finished second behind Southern Cal's two-time Olympic Champion, Murray Rose. Rose and Heinrich were in the top two in both the 1500-meter and 400-yard freestyle.

Jim Norman also made himself known as one of the nation's best swimmers. He placed third in the 50-yard freestyle and out of 127 entrants finished fifth in the 100-yard freestyle. Replotted Coach Hi r t j a ub afterwards, "Norman was very, very good. When you finish third and fifth in the country, that's something."

Coming out of the Ohio State Cup was Joe Alkire who finished fourth in the 100-yard butterfly.

On the strength of the performances of these three athletes, they qualified for All-American status. The first six finishers in each event are designated as such. Heinrich and Norman thus qualified twice and Alkire once.

The whole team performed admirably well as evidenced by the fact that almost to a man they turned in their best times of the season.

Captain Jim Marchetti did his best-ever in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Gerry Sapadin did likewise in the 100-yard freestyle, which enabled him to finish ninth.

The delay, especially the inability of the freestyle-relay team to qualify for the finals, it missed by one tenth of a second. The medley-relay team also missed by a tenth of a second.

Still, UC's seventh place finish made some coaches eat their words. A pre-meet poll by the coaches found Cincinnati to finish 15th.

This year's team bettered two school marks, one was finishing seventh in the freestyle, and the other was scoring a total of 14 points. Previously in 1966, UC finished eighth with nine points, and last year the team scored twelve points while placing ninth in the tournament.
**Handball Meet To Be Held At Laurence Hall**

The National Intercollegiate Handball tournament will be held at the University of Cincinnati handball courts in Laurence Hall on April 19, 20, 21.

Six fine 20x40 standard-sized handball courts are available for the competition, which will be a Cincinnati first.

Honors will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in Class A singles, Class B singles, and in doubles. The school winning the four-man team championship will be given the Fred Milene year.

Entries should be sent to the national headquarters office: 481 Dumperst St., Skokie, Ill., prior to April 16.

---

**What Is The NCAA**

By Hank Graden, Sports Editor

What is the National Collegiate Athletic Association? The NCAA is the organization through which the colleges and universities of the United States have a voice and action on athletic matters at the national level. Through the NCAA, member institutions consider any athletic problem which has become a national problem.

What does the NCAA stand for? Its main objective is to preserve good conduct in intercollegiate athletics, and it serves as the colleges' national athletic accrediting agency.

A little less than a half century ago 12 colleges and universities called a meeting led by Chancellor MacCracken of New York University to discuss reforms in football playing rules. The actual organization, originally named the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was originated on December 30, 1905 with 62 colleges and university holding membership. Today the NCAA has nearly 600 members.

The association has many purposes which manage to reach every phase of collegiate athletics. It tries to stimulate and improve intramural and intercollegiate sports. It also tries to maintain collegiate athletic records.

A major portion of the NCAA is concerned with the supervision of the conduct of regional and national collegiate athletics contests and the establishment of rules of eligibility, Cooperation between other amateur athletic organizations is also emphasized.

The NCAA not only has its own governing board, but it is represented before the Congress of the United States in legislative matters pertaining to elimination of the federal admissions tax on college athletics events, anti-kickback and gambling laws, sports television, and federal aid to education affecting sports and physical training.

Fifteen National Collegiate events in 13 sports are played each year. This historic series dates back to 1883 and over the 79-year period 5,619 have earned the coveted title of "National Collegiate Champion." The series is scheduled to be expanded to 19 events in 1963 with the addition of four College Division national championships.

Needless to say, the NCAA plays a most valuable part in collegiate athletics today and is one of the main reasons that non-professional sports have an upsurge in participant and fan enthusiasm in recent years.

---

**Ivy League**

Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!

---

**Golfers Whip UK, Eastern In Opener**

The UC golfers opened their season last weekend with wins over Eastern Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

On Friday they defeated the Eastern squad on a rain-soaked course on the campus of Ky. The linksmen were led by John Ehlen who fired a two-under-par 70. The UC team found the Madison course at Richmond, Ky. Again Ehlen led the squad, this time firing a 78 on the par 74 course.

On Saturday they traveled to Lexington to meet the University of Kentucky linksmen. Again Ehlen led the squad, this time firing a 73 on the par 72 course. UC won the best-ball point system 133-111 for their second victory in two days.

Today the golfers take on the Villa Madonna linkers on the latter's home course. Next Wednesday they meet Hanover here at Kenwood.
League Leaders Open Play In IM Keg Loop

by Paul Vogelgesang

The intramural spotlight focuses upon bowling this weekend as eight teams, representing the victors and runners-up from all four divisions, vie in tourney play. Pairings for this Saturday's match the following squads with the Division I: Sigma Eps (12-3) and the Delta's (23-3), League I co-champs, square off against either Theta Chi (12-3) or ROTT (11-1-1-3), League IV pacers, and Fritz versus either Phi Chi or Phi Kappa (8-7) from League II.

The magic number apparently was the difference between the keglers brought the regular season to a close. No less than ten squads swept their trio of games enabling several to vault past opponents into the play-off round.

Hogs scores were prevalent once again as Ron Pelzel, Newman Club and Newman Club, paced the rollers with a 530 series and in the single game highs of 216 and 212. Other notable performances included Tom Schutzler's 531 series and 202 high game while Fritz managed a 209 game. Theta Chi's Bob Powell flashed highs of 311 and 222, and Newman Club listed Phil Vorherr with a 332-bowling and Gerry Plagman with 506-208.

John Stetzel of Acacia rounded out the elite with a 202.
Brubeck; Kenton At Miami Jazz Festival

On April 26 the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council of Miami University will present Stan Kenton and Dave Brubeck performing at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

There is the second annual event of this type and they are hoping to make it a tradition on Miami's campus. Miami is called the "Mother of Fraternities," and the Greek Week Jazz Festival is presented as an event during the Spring Greek Week, a week of athletics and cultural events.

Tickets are being sold at the Central Ticket Office, 123 East 4th Street in Cincinnati, in the Miami Student Center Lobby, and at the door. The seats are reserved and the general admission is $2.50.

The jazz festival is non-profit event. Any money received beyond expenses will be placed in the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils scholarship funds.

The festival will begin at 8 p.m. and end at approximately 11:30 p.m. Brubeck will play from 8:30 to 9:30 and Kenton from 10 to 11:30.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '62

1. Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?
   - Yes
   - No

2. How many children would you like to have when you're married?
   - None
   - One
   - Two
   - Three
   - Four or more

3. Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?
   - Yes
   - No

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!
Library Meeting To Discuss Achievements of Architect

The brilliant building and design of Eero Saarinen, one of America's most gifted modern architects, will be the subject of Friends of the Public Library's fifth annual meeting, scheduled as part of the fifth observance of National Library Week.

On Monday evening, April 9, at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Cincinnati Art Museum, Mrs. Alice Saarinen, well-known author and critic in her own right, will give an illustrated lecture on her late husband's contribution to architecture.

Among other achievements, Mr. Saarinen is famous for his Technical Center for General Motors, the TWA Terminal at Idlewild Airport, the chapel and winged auditorium at MIT, and our American Embassy in London. Each, in a different way, conveys the drama and excitement of a new age in design.

Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. It's a great taste to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get with the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

Bookstore Sells NCAA Souvenirs

The U.C. Bookstore has a large supply of clothes, pennants, and pictures publicizing the NCAA's second victory of the NCAA. A white, summer jacket is available with "NCAA Champs, 1961-62" on it, priced at $7.25.

The usual sweatshirts, T-shirts, and pennants are available, in addition to medals and key chains. A picture of the team is on sale, with a plaque being prepared with the picture of the team and the championship title. New decals are scheduled for delivery by the end of this week.

A special sale also is being held on last year's desk sets.

'Spring Serenade' To Be Held Saturday Night

The University Colleges 'Spring Serenade' will be held this Saturday night. The Disciples will furnish the music. There will also be two programs during the band breaks featuring three UC students: Dave Bas and Al Hinkley (DAA '63) are comedians, and Frank Leo (DAA '63), a singer.

The semi-formal dance is scheduled for the Fenwick Club from 9 to 11:30, with an hour-long selection of $2 a couple. Refreshments will be furnished.

Tickets can be bought at the door, at the second floor lounge of Lawrence Hall, or from Ed Shea, Bob Dobney, Barbara Staggs, Jane Donovan, or Jackie Jansen.
Cincinnatus Society Plans Open House

Over 250 incoming Freshman students from out of town and their parents will attend the UC Open House on Saturday, April 7. The Open House, sponsored by Cincinnatus Society, the college tribunals, and the Central Administrations Office, gives the prospective students an opportunity to visit the University’s campus and learn more about the college and program they will be entering next fall.

The program includes an informal coffee hour, a brief opening convocation in Wilson Auditorium, and tours to the various colleges sponsored by the tribunals and college admissions offices. Visits to the University residence halls will be followed by a square dance in the Women's Gym at 3 p.m. In charge of the dance are Sue Heil, Bill Abernethy, and Pat McLeary.

A dinner and boatride on the “Chaperone” will climax the day’s events. The high school students will be housed overnight in fraternity and sorority houses and in the University dormitories.

Pat Elliott, TC '62, is chairman of the Open House. Assisting Pat in the day’s events will be: Susan Allen, Kay Ferguson, Dick Snyder: coffee hour; Nora Carey, Carol Traut: registration; Nash Mccauley: baggage; Paul Marshall: guides; Bob Gaines: luncheon; Jim Sayer, Margo Johnson: residence hall tours; Al Figgins: boatride; Joyce Clark, Nora Carey: entertainment; Phil Santora, Stan Isaac, Jerry Lewis: buses.

Miss Verna Brown, right, Pharm. ’62, has won a $300 scholarship presented by the Women’s Pharmacy Club of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Joan Gramann, vice-president of the club, presented the award to Miss Brown as Dr. Joseph Kowalewski, dean of the UC College of Pharmacy, looked on.

Among qualifications for this scholarship, awarded annually to a College of Pharmacy co-ed, is high academic standing.

UC Department Of Geology Receives National Science Foundation Grants

As a result of a nation-wide competitive examination held earlier this year, the National Science Foundation recently awarded 1,260 Graduate Fellowships in the sciences, mathematics, and engineering for the academic year 1962-1963. In addition 1,907 individuals were accorded Honorable Mention.

Nationally the UC Department of Geology received 8.25% of all graduate grants in Earth Sciences, 4.69% in Level No. 2, and 4% in all geologic grants in Level No. 3.

Hal Bolher received a renewal of his full-year fellowship. John Grow received a first-year fellowship which he will use at Penn State to continue his work in geology, and Lawrence Rowan received Honorable Mention. Warren Huff, Gene Simms, and Lawrence Rowan received Summer Fellowships to continue research toward their doctorate degrees.

Prof. Zelnisky Delivers Lecture On Campus

Professor Wilbur Zelnisky of the department of geography, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, delivered two public lectures April 2 on the University of Cincinnati campus.

Prof. Zelnisky spoke on “Problems of the Changing Geographic Patterns of the American Rural Population” “How Much Do We Know about the Impending Population Crisis?”

The lectures were sponsored by the UC Graduate School and the UC department of geography and regional planning.

ESQUIRE BARBER SHOP
Flat Top - Burr - Crew Cut - Regular
Your Hair Is Our Business
You Specify - We Satisfy
You try us - You have the best
228 W. McMillan St. Cincinnati 19
Pro John Apler

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hitch
(GETTING RID of DANDRUFF, THAT IS)

chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don’t realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You’ll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service—and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>One way</th>
<th>Round trip</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHICAGO</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEXINGTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOUISVILLE</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLUMBUS</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INDIANAPOLIS</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAYTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUNTINGTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PITTSBURGH</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHILADELPHIA</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GREYHOUND COSTS SO MUCH LESS

GREEY sound SCENICRUISER SERVICE

Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don’t realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You’ll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service—and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>One way</th>
<th>Round trip</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHICAGO</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEXINGTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOUISVILLE</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLUMBUS</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INDIANAPOLIS</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAYTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUNTINGTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PITTSBURGH</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHILADELPHIA</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GREYHOUND COSTS SO MUCH LESS

ESQUIRE BARBER SHOP
Flat Top - Burr - Crew Cut - Regular
Your Hair Is Our Business
You Specify - We Satisfy
You try us - You have the best
228 W. McMillan St. Cincinnati 19
Pro John Apler

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hitch
(GETTING RID of DANDRUFF, THAT IS)

Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don’t realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You’ll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service—and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>One way</th>
<th>Round trip</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHICAGO</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEXINGTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOUISVILLE</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLUMBUS</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INDIANAPOLIS</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAYTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUNTINGTON</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PITTSBURGH</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHILADELPHIA</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GREYHOUND COSTS SO MUCH LESS
**Faculty News**

**Ralph Pounds**

Dr. Ralph L. Pounds, professor of education in the University of Cincinnati's College of Education and Home Economics, spoke March 27 before the teachers of Northwestern City Schools at Grove City, Ohio, on "Physiology and Its Implications for Education."

Dr. Pounds' speech was the sixth and final lecture of a series of lectures for the teachers as part of their College's in-service program. He is president of the Ohio Valley Philosophical Society of Education and a fellow of the Polish-American Education Society, national honorary group of outstanding scholars in the field of education.

Dr. Raymond S. Sunskind,

well-known University of Cincinnati Medical Center specialist on occupational skin disease and cutaneous physiology, will go to the University of Oregon, Portland, in June to head the new division of environmental medicine in its Medical School. He will be professor of dermatology.

The division will be concerned with disease problems provoked by chemical, physical, or biological agents in the environment, particularly those of occupational epidemiological interest, as well as the research, teaching, and patient-care program for this area.

Dr. Sunskind has been associated with Kettering Laboratory, a major unit of UC's Medical Center, since 1948. He has been in charge of a co-ordinated research and teaching program involving the College of Medicine's departments of preventive medicine and industrial health and dermatology. He is an associate professor in those departments.

In February the UC physician made a lecture tour of Japan at the invitation of the Tokyo Dermatological Society. He is chairman of both the American Medical Association's committee on occupational dermatology (cutaneous health) and the Industrial Medical Association's committee on industrial dermatology. He is on the committee on the cutaneous system of the National Research Council and National Academy of Sciences.

**Helen Berry**

Mrs. Helen K. Berry, research associate at Children's Hospital Research Foundation since 1956, has been named assistant professor of research pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Mrs. Berry's special field of research is in the relationships between mental deficiency and metabolic abnormalities. She has done extensive work here on studies of phenylketonuria, one of the molecular diseases which can be averted by proper treatment in infancy.

In connection with PKU, as the disease is called, Mrs. Berry has worked with Dr. George M. Guest, Dr. Betty S. Sutherland, and Miss Barbara Umbarger, at Children's Hospital Research Foundation.

A native of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Berry has degrees of bachelor in science in chemistry and master of arts from the University of Texas at Austin. She was research scientist at the Bioclinical Institute, University of Texas, doing developmental work on paper chromatography and its use in study of human metabolism.

In 1955 Mrs. Berry was consultant to the Institute for Study of Human Variation at Columbia University. She is a member of Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Iota Sigma Pi.

She lives with her husband, Jim S. Berry, research chemist in the organic division, Procter & Gamble Miami Valley Laboratories.

**Dr. Raymond F. Loewy**

To Speak

Dr. Raymond F. Loewy, internationally-known industrial designer, has accepted the invitation of the University of Cincinnati to deliver its 1962 UC Day address.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, said Dr. Loewy will be principal speaker at the April 30 UC Day banquet in the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

This founder's day program, outstanding social event on the University's calendar, is traditionally sponsored for UC by its Alumni Association. John W. Kraussmiller is president of the association.

Regardless of whether or not they have a UC affiliation, reservations can be made by all who are interested through the association's office in the campus Student Union building.

Dr. Loewy has been cited by Time magazine as the "biggest industrial designer in the United States and head of the biggest industrial design firm in the world."

One of a small group of innovators who in 1927 pioneered in applying the techniques of functional design to industrial products, he designs virtually anything a client may call for, from toothbrushes and sunlamps to locomotives, and ocean liners.

When the University in 1956 observed the 50th anniversary of the founding of its widely-acclaimed co-operative systems of education, Dr. Loewy was one of the major speakers and received from President Langsam the University's honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

---

**Carnival Planned By Sigma Sigma**

Plans are nearing completion for the Sigma Sigma Carnival to be held May 19 in the Fieldhouse from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Chairman for the carnival is John Grafton, Bus. Ad. '64.

The carnival, an annual event, features competition among fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Each group entering the competition is responsible for constructing its own booth. Three prizes are offered for booths: (1) most popular, (2) most beautiful, and (3) most carnival-like. The basis for the most popular selection is the number of tickets received by the booths on the night of the carnival. The other two awards are determined by a panel of judges. These judges are well-known community, faculty, or alumni representatives.

Two added attractions this year will be the UC Bearcat Football team playing its spring game and an ugly man contest. Tickets for the carnival may be purchased at the door or from Sigma Sigma members circulating through the crowd.

According to Grafton, all proceeds will go back to the University. Examples of items purchased in the past by Sigma Sigma include the trophy cases, the football scoreboard, stands for the tennis courts, the mace carried by the head of commencement exercises, and the Bearcat costume.

The Mr. Bearcat Award will again be given by the society on Honors' Day this year. Another aspect of Sigma Sigma is its Fine Arts Fund, which is used to purchase art objects for the University.

---

**Salem refreshes your taste**

"Air-softens every puff, so it's Springtime!" Just as springtime reawakens you to the beauty and soft greenness all around, so every Salem reawakens and softly refreshes your taste. Salem, with all its rich tobacco taste, is a gentle, easy-going smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff, so that more than ever, Salem gives you the freshness of springtime. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

**TRI-DELTA SCHOLARSHIP**

Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office for the Cincinnati Local Scholarship of Delta Delta Delta. All material must be in by May 1, 1962. All women on campus are eligible to apply for this scholarship presented annually by Zeta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Cincinnati.

---

**Tri-Delt Scholarship**

Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office for the Cincinnati Local Scholarship of Delta Delta Delta. All material must be in by May 1, 1962. Two added attractions this year. Two added attractions this year. Two added attractions this year.

---

**Tri-Delt Scholarship**

Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office for the Cincinnati Local Scholarship of Delta Delta Delta. All material must be in by May 1, 1962. Two added attractions this year.

---

**Tri-Delt Scholarship**

Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office for the Cincinnati Local Scholarship of Delta Delta Delta. All material must be in by May 1, 1962. Two added attractions this year.

---

**Tri-Delt Scholarship**

Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office for the Cincinnati Local Scholarship of Delta Delta Delta. All material must be in by May 1, 1962. Two added attractions this year.
Hair Styling
Can Alter Girl's Life

Dear Bullwinkle:
Although I am only twelve, I have written 76 best-selling books. What do you think of that? Former Child

Dear Sorry:
If you are still a child, you are going to have to host a kiddie show with a lot of Fairy tale stuff. Everyone says Bullwinkle.

Dear Only Twelve:
I myself am twelve. I am in our cement in our basement. Now, I'm sorry about all that. What can I do to atone? Sorry

Dear Sorry:
Sorry. I was only trying to help you clean the cement off, and offer her some-thing for her stomach. What you did was inexcusable, but if she is understanding, you have a chance. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
As a former child star, I now host a kiddie show with a lot of Fairy Tale stuff. Everyone says, ‘Funny, I would have sworn I only ten, but you are already a star!’ Bullwinkle.

Although I am only twelve, I can write for the New York Times. I believe I have written for seven different newspapers. What do you think of that? Former Child

Dear Bullwinkle:
What do you think of a 16 year old girl who stays up every night to three in the morning and tells her mother she has been at the library? Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
Is it possible for me to change my life in any way by changing my hair styling? Unattractive Girl

Dear Bullwinkle:
Is it possible for me to change my life in any way by changing my hair styling? Unattractive Girl

Dear Bullwinkle:
I think it certainly beats having her run around all night. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I am not sure if you have noticed, but the sororities have been invited to participate in this year’s program by shaving it all off. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
Absolutely! By shaving it all off you could change quite a bit! Bullwinkle

It’s your tapered shape and your hopscatching look that gets me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label

Keds “Court King” for men and all casual wear

Keds “Jockey” for women and all casual wear

Nobody really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costly fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned insole.

In short, with all those “extras” that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit...GET THAT GREAT-KEDS FEELING!

Chairman Chosen
For Homecoming
Plan Activities

The first executive committee meeting of the 1962 Homecoming Committee was held March 21 in the Union.

Newly appointed co-chairmen are Publicity: Kaye Keiler, DAA ’63, and Bob Gevers, BA ’65; Tickets: Carol Hanson, TC ’63, and Bill Donohoo, A&S ’64; Float: Barb Keller, A&S ’64, and Mike Doyle, BA ’61; Queen: Helen Sedinga, A&S ’64, and Paul Gigley, BA ’65; Dance: Jan Maschermeyer, DAA ’64, and Art Church, A&S ’64, and Secretary to the Executive Committee: Judy Woodcock, N.U. ’63. Mr. William Savely, alumni field secretary, will serve as alumni advisor and Mr. James Smith, assistant dean of men, will serve as faculty advisor.

The new co-chairmen will soon be notifying students of what committee they have been selected for and when committee meetings will be held.

Sing Held May 6
In UC Fieldhouse

The tradition of Mother’s Day University Sing will be held this year May 6 at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. All campus organizations have been invited to participate, and admission is free and open to the public. The fra-ternities will sing in competition for a trophy, but the sororities have chosen not to compete for such an award.

This event has been sponsored by the Alumni Association for 45 years with the first such pro-gram held in 1918. In earlier years it was performed in the Greek Amphitheater, but in recent years the attendance has been so large that even Wilson Auditorium will not hold the part-ticipants, their parents, and other guests.

The Fieldhouse has therefore been picked as the only possible location.

The purpose of this program is to present a pleasant thank-you to mothers. The various groups participating nominate sugges-tions for judging, and the whole program is coordinated by repre-sentatives of the Alumni Association, Panhellenic, and UC Singing has been limited this year to 1/3 minutes for each group in order to shorten the program to two hours.

Dr. R. Barrow
Picked For Bar

Dr. Roscoe L. Barrow, Dean of the College of Law, University of Cincinnati, has been nominated without opposition for the post of president of the Cincinnati Bar Association. Elections will be held at the annual meeting of the association late in April. Dean Barrow will succeed Francis L. Dale as president of the organization on May 1.

He has been serving as first vice president of the association dur-ing the past year.
World Religions

Ross To Speak
At Saint Johns

Dr. Floyd H. Ross, professor
of World Religions at Southern
California School of Theology,
will be sponsored here by the St.
John’s Unitarian College Group.
Dr. Ross will speak on “World
Religions and the Crisis of Our
Times,” at St. John’s Church.

Besides the articles on “The-
osophy” and “Guru” in the 1963
“Encyclopedia” and several articles
on religion for “World Book,”
Dr. Ross has written several
books, including “The Meaning
of Life in Hinduism and Budh-
ism,” “Isolationism vs. World Com-
munity,” and “The Great Religions
Of Life in Hinduism and Budh-
ism.”

Lee Reams is
Over Women

During the Annual Cherry Blossom Parade and Drill Meet.

PR Leaves For Annual
Cherry Blossom Meet

Last Wednesday Company E-1 left for the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. Company E will represent
the entire First Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles in the Annual Cherry Blossom Parade and Drill Meet.

There will be companies and drill teams from all over the United States.

There will be a series of tours conducted throughout the
three day stay in the National Capitol. The weekend will be
eliminated by a Saturday evening cruise on the SS Sea Queen
on the Potomac River.

The company along with its sponsors, Miss Phyllis Cook and
Miss Judy Routzong, will return by bus on Sunday, April 7.

Honors Given To Guidon
By Scabbard And Blade

Fifteen members of Guidon rec-
cently were honored at a dinner
by Scabbard and Blade. This was
the first time in the thirty-one
year history of Company C that
the women of Guidon have been
presented with Scabbard and
Blade fourragères.

Members of Guidon were select-
ed on the basis of scholastic ac-
muse and interest in student act-

versing as Scabbard and
Blade’s auxiliary, Guidon pro-

A Super Colossal Show

Katy McKee is carried away
by it all.