Sigma Sigma men's honorary, was the first campus organization to volunteer for duty in the University's campaign to persuade Cincinnati voters to approve the University's bond issue election.

Key to the success of the UC campaign is to have students, faculty, staff, and alumni personally contact at least five of their friends and relatives to urge them to vote Yes.

The issue was placed on the ballot in the fall but failed by a fairly insignificant margin, Council has authorized placing the amendment before the voters again on May 8.

In addition to urging them to give this affirmative vote, those who are on the ballot, many instances, will be taken to the polls by the UC representatives. This is the heart of the current campus campaign. Those who qualify will automatically become members of the Sigma Sigma Club.

Sigma Sigma members, shown in the accompanying photograph, have been assigned four-fold responsibilities. First, each member is to meet with five friends or relatives each to vote Yes on the UC issue.

Third, each Sigma Sigma member, who will be working on campus, will contribute to the fund that with which he is identified to make the type of presentation they would like to like to the said.

Fourth, Sigma Sigma has notified all members of the university that are ready to serve in any other manner which the University may request.

In the photograph above, Sigma Sigma members are shown which are listed the five persons each take to the polls on Election Day. Left to right are Ron Brauer, Tom, Bob, Nancy Taylor, Ken Conarino, and Dave Schmidt.

Absent when the photograph was taken were Ken Conarino and Dave Schmidt.

GIFT COMMITTEE NEEDS MONEY; SENIORS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE

Last Thursday night a dinner was given to explain in more detail the senior class gift and the events of Senior Week. Representatives from the social organizations and resident hall associations were invited.

The gift committee has received various comments regarding the nature of the senior class gift and the goal of $2,000 set by the committee. The remarks made at the dinner concerning the comments were:

1. The gift is to be a double-sided, illuminated, outdoor bulletin board made of aluminum, to be placed in a central location on the campus for the purpose of alleviating the communication problem of announcing various social, athletic, and cultural events occurring on campus.

2. The cost of the gift has been included in our goal of $2,000 in the following manner:

(a) approximate cost of construction and installation: $1,123,
(b) approximate cost of publicity: $60,
(c) approximate total cost of gift: $1,183.

3. The amount left over, if we make our $2,000 goal can be used to purchase items such as books, paintings, floodlights (for Meeks), bookshelves (for students who are going to be used at campus functions bearing crest, motto, etc., of University of Cincinnati, scholarships, and other items that the University can use but cannot purchase because of the need of more important items that contribute directly to the academic program.

We are asking each senior to contribute only a part of the $15 refund from the cap and gown fee concerning all Senior Week activities, including rental of the cap and gown, graduation announcements, graduation exercises, etc. will be set in the near future by the University.

The goal of $2,000 was set hopefully in the hope that seniors will contribute to the fund that amount which each feels he can afford to give and wants to give.

The giving of some sort of gift to the University has been a tradition established by seniors in the past. Each member of the elected executive board and the appointees who believe that the bulletin board is the best idea that has come up, which not only will be greatly utilized by the campus organizations and the University, but will be remembered as a worthy and unassailed, full contribution by the class of 1962.

"I feel that what we are asking is a contribution from the cap and gown fee determined by the feelings of each senior, is not too much to give," said Nancy Taylor, co-chairman.
Music Lounge Gets Twisters From Grill

The crowded rock 'n' roll session in the Union Grill proved to be too much for a group of enthusiastic students who invaded the quiet atmosphere of the Music Lounge for twist lessons.

Organizations Questioned

Survey Committee Started

A University faculty survey has been sent to all campus organizations in an attempt to find ways of coping with the increasing pressures on the Student Union Building.

The Union Board has established a Special Projects Committee headed by Union President Ken Niehaus, to review long-range needs and seek student facilities in the Union. Groups which have received copies of the survey are requested to discuss the subject of facilities in the Union, fill out the survey and/or supply a copy of the notes from the meeting at which the subject was discussed. The completed survey should be returned to Ken Niehaus in care of the Union Desk by April 15.

A representative from the Union Board will attend a meeting of campus groups, upon request, to answer questions concerning the survey. Groups who would like a Board Member to attend their meeting should leave word at the information desk.

Facilities in the present Union Building which the groups are requesting and which we are space for lounging, recreation, meetings, student organizations, and food services. There is also a place on the survey to indicate if none or too few groups are not present in the Union, but which long-range needs and seek student facilities in the Union.

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animals. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some bummer mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how bigger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the protargia—arachnoids that tangle often on the vegetable. Take for example, the sponge. The sponge is an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next come we to the arthropods, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly revolting—and yet, if one but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant?—such enchanting lyrics as Tumbling Tumblebug, Fig Gently, Sweet Aphid, and Grate My Mother—in charge of the local committee in charge of arranging the AAAS lectures.

The reputation of Greater Cincinnati high school students for being outstanding in science has made the area nationally known," said Dr. Romano. "Of course, the fine program of science education in the secondary schools encourages the interest of the students.

The lectures will be held in UO's College of Medicine auditorium, Eden and Bethesda Avenues.

The crowded rock 'n' roll session in the Union Grill proved to be too much for a group of enthusiastic students who invaded the quiet atmosphere of the Music Lounge for twist lessons.

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. 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.

TAD'S STEAKS

20 E. Fourth Street
Cincinnati

SIRLOIN 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

CANDLELIGHT CAFE

277 Calhoun Street

For RUBIN'S France 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

There is no need to distinguish the face.

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years. When Mr. Sigafoos, A&S '65, said, "I don't think I will study much," I will be helping my sister-in-law with her new baby, I would like to have gone to Lauderdale, but will probably spend some time playing tennis if the weather is nice."

"I will be staying at home and relaxing," said Carol Nash, TC 61. "I would like to go to Florida—but not Lauderdale. I'll spend some time with my family instead."

DEFENDABLE WATCH REPARING
BRAND'S JEWELERS

216 W. McMillan
MA 1-4065
KNOW YOUR JEWELER
Serving Clifton since 1934

The second class of animals is the protargia—arachnoids that tangle often on the vegetable. Take for example, the sponge. The sponge is an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.
Campus Walks
Follow Traffic

by Carol Nations

As you trudge across the campus do you ever feel that you are a complete waste?
That you may not make it?
That you will never influence the course of history?
Well, cheer up. You may at least influence the course of a sidewalk.

To determine the ways and wherefores of campus sidewalks—accident or design—The News Record visited Col. Carl P. Schneider, UC resident engineer.

Pulling down a huge wall map of the campus, Col. Schneider said there are 5 1/3 miles of sidewalks on the premises. In a straight row they would reach to Covington.

"By and large, sidewalks go where the traffic requires them," he said.

"But not always. A cut made by short-cutting pedestrians does not always result in a sidewalk. Sometimes we just plant a new hedge—for a barrier."

If you do not even influence the course of a sidewalk, you may still help create a new barrier.

A new sidewalk must meet two rigid rules. Is it practical? Does it fit the aesthetic harmony of the campus?

The way from the administration building, across the front campus to Clifton avenue is an example. Students first used a short-cut, and the winding walk was not an obstacle to campus beauty.

Steps are avoided wherever possible, for two purposes. Absence of steps makes snow removal easier, and also permits use of vehicles if this becomes necessary. If a sidewalk is ever to be used by a vehicle, then the minimum width is six feet and steel reinforcing is used to eliminate or reduce cracking and breaking.

Width of a pedestrian walk is determined by its probable traffic load.

Col. Schneider pointed out that his department knows you are not likely to walk to a corner and force a vehicle around, and if so the sidewalk is too narrow. Therefore, campus sidewalks have gentler curves or nothing more drastic than a hexagon turn.

Where, when and how to make small changes on the campus line within the jurisdiction of the Buildings and Grounds Department. However, any major alteration must be submitted to and approved by the University administration Land Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Col. Schneider said the cost of maintenance and repair of campus sidewalks amounts to $2000 per year. This is equal to 20 cents for each day student.

So, please tread lightly and do not wear out our sidewalks unnecessarily. It cost money.

Graduation Special

Out-of-town students clip and send to your parents)

To The Proud Parents:

In honor of the grand occasion, the Netherland Hilton is offering a special rate to parents attending the graduation of their sons and daughters at the University of Cincinnati.

The rate is $12.00 double or twin, and $9.00 for one attending parent, per day. The rate includes an attractive outside room, equipped with tub and shower bath, circulating ice water, four station radio and television, plus Continental Breakfast in room or Coffee Shop.

While in Cincinnati we hope you will celebrate the occasion by dining in our Frontier Steak House where Black Angus Beef is featured. After dinner, there is dancing in the Gay Peacock, where a reservation will be made for you without minimum or cover charge.

Just fill in your name and address and arrival date on the lines below and return. Pleasant accommodations will be reserved for you.

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
Arrival _______ ______ ________ M

Netherland Hilton Hotel
Cincinnati, Ohio
Arthur Griffith, General Manager

Kitty Hawk
And ROTC
At Festival

Kitty Hawk Squadron, the Air Force ROTC Drill Team, has just returned from another successful trip to the National Drill Meet held in conjunction with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. Kitty Hawk Squadron did quite well as they placed 29th out of 54 entries from all over the United States.

The team was quartered at Anacosta Naval Receiving Station and along with the Drill Meet competed in the National Cherry Blossom Parade with over 25 units and 5000 participants from 50 states.

KHD Commander, Major Paul H. Isbeck, escorted the Honorary Cadet Colonel Miss Julie Shick to the Coronation Cruise Dance.
Study Grant Awarded to Peggy Heisel, UC Senior

Peggy Ann Heisel, of 2927 South Lough Avenue, has been awarded a University of Cincinnati Scholarship by the Student Government Association. She will use the funds toward the cost of her education at the University of Cincinnati.

Peggy Ann Heisel, of 2927 South Lough Avenue, has been awarded a University of Cincinnati Scholarship by the Student Government Association. She will use the funds toward the cost of her education at the University of Cincinnati.

News Record
University of Cincinnati
Business Staff

News Record
University of Cincinnati
Business Staff

Local Advertising Manager: Ken Nielson

Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honor Fraternity

Editor-in-chief: Bonnie Waehler

Business Manager: Marilyn Meyer

Editorial Staff: Malcolm Foster

Managing Editor: Bill Strawbridge

Associate Editor: Dick Klein

News Editor: Bill Strawbridge

Sports Editor: Sue Hell

Social Editor: Jane Lightfield

Feature Editor: Kathy Paragoner

Technical Editor: Joe Lytk

Copy Editor: Bill Young

Typing Editor: Carol Moezenen

Circulation Manager: Mary Lou Dietering

Paris Is Site For Dr. Guest

Dr. George M. Guest, professor of research pathology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, sailed today for Europe in preparation for the International Conference on Diabetes in Children. Dr. Guest is one of the principal speakers at the conference.

Two Programs Set For Commencement

At the request of University of Cincinnati undergraduate seniors, two commencement programs will be held Sunday, June 10, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, reported to the University's Board of Directors at its April meeting late Tuesday, April 3, in the campus Van Wormer Administration Building, Rome K. Brown, chairman, presided.

During their spring vacation trip to Europe, the Adirondack Mounts in New York State, Dr. Langsam will take the following graduate students in his department on the trip: John Tapp, George Portugald, Reid Craig, Gene Kleiner, and John Jones. The purposes of the trip are to study the complex ancient rock systems of the Adirondacks and to study the relationship between the geologic structure of the region and a whole.

Graduate exercises will be held at both the University of Cincinnati, the republic in the eastern Adirondacks, and at the world famous iron mine operated by The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation in the western Adirondacks. The National Lead Company Titanium mine

In search of new developments in supervision, curriculums and subject matter, she will receive $1,000 for her personal use. The Shell Foundation will also pay her tuition fees and make an additional grant to the student body.

9 Geologists in Mountains For Holidays

The resignation of Thomas G. Hambrick as assistant professor of Romance languages has been granted and accepted at Purdue University.

The special leaves of absence for the periods indicated were granted to Dr. Joseph Margolis, associate professor of music, September 1, 1962, to June 30, 1963, to make an additional grant of a National Institute of Mental Health fellowship; and Marvin L. McBride, professor of mechanical engineering, June 18 to August 4, 1962, to work on his doctorate at Purdue University.

Other appointments included: Miss Helen Norman Smith, professor of physical and health education, will receive the honorary degree of professor at the University of Cincinnati, June 10, 1962, to work on her advanced studies at Cornell University. She plans to teach high school science for the best possible service as teachers.

The resignation of Thomas G. Hambrick as associate professor of English, College of Business Administration, effective August 31, 1962, was accepted. He has accepted a position at another university.

A native of Cincinnati, Miss Heisel was graduated from West- ern Hills High School. While in college she has been active in Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and has served as president; she was treasurer of the YWCA. She is also a member of the Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

To be eligible for the fifth year program, a student must have completed four years of undergraduate study as a Shell Merit Scholar. Under this undergraduate program, scholarships are awarded each year through the Shell Oil Co., Shell Oil Scholarship Corporation to 25 high school students who plan to enter colleges as teachers of high school science or mathematics. The Shell Merit scholarship program was initiated in 1958, 120 scholarships have been granted to 100 students are now attending institutions of their choice.

The purpose of the additional year of study is to help Shell Merit Scholars prepare for the best possible service as teachers.

A Note Of Thanks

Since the new News Record staff will have assumed responsibilities by the time the next issue of the paper is published, we will take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty and members of the administration who have helped us in the past year.

The various departments of our campus have consistently provided us with the information or assistance which we have needed, as well as contributing to the News Record through our Faculty Forum column.

Also much appreciated was the response from the student body: in the form of letters to the editor, the Cracker Barrel, and in conversations with members of the staff.

Our comment is favorable or otherwise, it is always a source of satisfaction to know that our product is read by the student body, faculty and community and arouses a certain amount of interest and response.

We shall conclude with a wish of good luck to those who will take over for spring vacation and continue to put out the News Record this year; we hope that they will receive as much satisfaction in doing this as we have received this year.
Cincinnati has been selected as the site for a new program being sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to recognize the scientific talents of a carefully-select ed group of high school pupils.

Known as the Holiday Science Lectures of the AAAS, the local project will be carried out April 25-27 at the University of Cincinnati.

Three hundred junior and senior high school science students from metropolitan Cincinnati, including Northern Kentucky, have been honored with invitations to attend.

Giving the series of daily one-hour lectures at UC will be Dr. Rene J. Dubos, internationally known biologist and professor of The Rockefeller Institute, New York City. His general theme will be "The Microbial World."

Dr. Dubos was the first to solve the problem of controlling the spread of leprosy in a Guatemalan village.

The Holiday Science Lectures of the AAAS are modeled after the annual lecture series of the highest quality offered the group of high school pupils and providing an opportunity for an interchange not possible under any other circumstances, according to the AAAS.

A distinguished committee of local scientists and educators, appointed by the Ohio Academy of Science, is cooperating with the AAAS in presenting the lectures.

Dr. Albert B. Sahin, the UC College of Medicine's distinguished service professor of research pediatrics, is honorary chairman of the committee.

The AAAS opened its new project, planned to be nation wide, with a series by Dr. Paul Weiss, also an internationally known biologist and professor of The Rockefeller Institute, during the Christmas holidays for high school science pupils in and near San Francisco, Calif.

The purpose of the national program is to provide science lectures of the highest quality given by scientists of note, bringing them face-to-face with the cream of the country's high school students and providing an opportunity for an interchange not possible under any other circumstances, according to the AAAS.

A distinguished committee of local scientists and educators, appointed by the Ohio Academy of Science, is cooperating with the AAAS in presenting the lectures.

One of Faraday's first innovations after he became director of the laboratory of the Royal Institution in 1825 was a series of Christmas Lectures given to the public. Next, he founded the "Christmas Course of Lectures Adapted to a Juvenile Audience," and his own lecture on "The History of the Candle" was the second in the series. He repeated it many times, and today it remains a classic of scientific exposition.

In 1961 the AAAS received a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation to initiate a Holiday Science Lectures program on a national scale. Two new series of six lectures for the academic year 1961-62, six for 1962-63, and six for 1963-64, will be scheduled nationwide. The program will have a total of 12 lecture series.

Weis, also an internationally known biologist and professor of The Rockefeller Institute, New York City. His general theme will be "The Microbial World."

Dr. Dubos was the first to solve the problem of controlling the spread of leprosy in a Guatemalan village.

The Holiday Science Lectures of the AAAS are modeled after the annual lecture series of the highest quality offered the group of high school pupils and providing an opportunity for an interchange not possible under any other circumstances, according to the AAAS.

A distinguished committee of local scientists and educators, appointed by the Ohio Academy of Science, is cooperating with the AAAS in presenting the lectures.

Dr. Albert B. Sahin, the UC College of Medicine's distinguished service professor of research pediatrics, is honorary chairman of the committee.

The AAAS opened its new project, planned to be nation wide, with a series by Dr. Paul Weiss, also an internationally known biologist and professor of The Rockefeller Institute, during the Christmas holidays for high school science pupils in and near San Francisco, Calif.

The purpose of the national program is to provide science lectures of the highest quality given by scientists of note, bringing them face-to-face with the cream of the country's high school students and providing an opportunity for an interchange not possible under any other circumstances, according to the AAAS.

A distinguished committee of local scientists and educators, appointed by the Ohio Academy of Science, is cooperating with the AAAS in presenting the lectures.

One of Faraday's first innovations after he became director of the laboratory of the Royal Institution in 1825 was a series of Christmas Lectures given to the public. Next, he founded the "Christmas Course of Lectures Adapted to a Juvenile Audience," and his own lecture on "The History of the Candle" was the second in the series. He repeated it many times, and today it remains a classic of scientific exposition.

In 1961 the AAAS received a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation to initiate a Holiday Science Lectures program on a national scale. Two new series of six lectures for the academic year 1961-62, six for 1962-63, and six for 1963-64, will be scheduled nationwide. The program will have a total of 12 lecture series.

The quiet man's showband is here at public lending

Rookies and Suites . . . at special prices for week-end visitors. Call Dean of Men's office on the UC Campus to obtain reservations for your friends and family at special student rates.

DANCING — to the Jimmy Wilber Trio — Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 2 a.m. No cover charge, no minimum, no increase in prices.

SWIM CLUB . . . opens June 1 for 7 days a week 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Beautiful 35,000 gallon pool, beach house, snack bar, cocktail bar. 208 W. McMillan

ROOF GARDEN . . . and sun deck opens May 1, atop 8th floor.

JUMBO COCKTAIL HOUR — daily 5 to 7 p.m. Try the new Red Bearcat Cocktail, 65c

VERNON MANOR HOTEL

400 OAK ST. OFF READING ROAD

AVon 1-3300

MARGARET C. LINK, President

"Cincinnati's only major hotel owned by Cincinnatians!"
Delta Delta Delta

Awards given at the Delta Delta Delta banquet were: seven girls top recognition. Helping to win the prized silver bowl for the highest junior, was Elizabeth Williams who received the scholarship ring for her position as Phi Eta Sigma recognition. Secretary was the chairman for rush next year and Martha Meyer will be rush aid. The following girls will be living in the house next year: Betty Lynch, Rosemary, Nancy Waltz, Donna Hartig, Judy Metzger, Carol Prior, Sue Seale, Kathy Hosman, Karen Kino, Sue Myers, Martha O'Neil, Ann Liles, Polly Purdy, Ann Hoshaw, Judy Routzong, Susie Herrick, and Judy Hibinger.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Last spring, the Pi Kappas had a "Bermuda Twist" party at the Avenue Night Club in Kentucky. Surprisingly, the Pike house is open to high school seniors who are interested in the UC Omega House. Future plans include the Pike Family Dinner to be held on May 20.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta's annual spring retreat was held on March 9-10 at St. Edmonds. Harriett Feller was the chairman for the retreat. The theme was: "The Great and Growing Good; Life's Final Star, is Sisterhood;" and in keeping with the theme, many new elections and the final selections were held.

At the Alpha Lambda Delphi Eta Sigma recognition tea was held by Sally Lustig, Nancy Rock, and Judy Hibinger. The pledge class was: Carol Prior, Sue Seale, and Elizabeth Williams who received the scholarship ring for being the outstanding sophomore woman; and Carol Oliver was named outstanding sophomore woman, and boldly invited to join as the Pearl Girl necklace.

Tri Sigma of the sophomores won so far this year, through great congratulations to Peg Rosberg for her ATO Sweepstakes and Sophos court trophies; to Sue Fishman for her national Daed Queen trophy; Carol Oliver for her position as sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta; Sue Saltig for her National Delta Delta Delta Greek Goddess; and to the pledge class for their high percentage of initiates.

Carole Caldwell's initiation into the pledge class secured deepest congratulations.

Radio Series

A radio series demonstrating the versatility of the pipe and electronic organs for various occupations, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati TV Radio Department, will begin over WZPL, Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Featured at the console of the organ will be John B. Grosse, widely known organist. She has been associated with the college and radio for a number of years, and recently has become to the UC Evening College as organist for the silent film music series.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wives of Kappa Kappa Gamma were recognized for their new initiates on com- ing second in the percentage grade point average and in first for the highest percentage grade in art. Congratulations also go to Barb and Helen Seale for being selected by the outstanding group. Betty Schwartz has been selected as the outstanding sophomore woman and Carol Leid was appointed party chairman for rush next year and Martha Meyer will be rush aid. The following girls will be living in the house next year: Betty Lynch, Rosemary, Nancy Waltz, Donna Hartig, Judy Metzger, Carol Prior, Sue Seale, Kathy Hosman, Karen Kino, Sue Myers, Martha O'Neil, Ann Liles, Polly Purdy, Ann Hoshaw, Judy Routzong, Susie Herrick, and Judy Hibinger.

Radio Series

A radio series demonstrating the versatility of the pipe and electronic organs for various occupations, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati TV Radio Department, will begin over WZPL, Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Featured at the console of the organ will be John B. Grosse, widely known organist. She has been associated with the college and radio for a number of years, and recently has become to the UC Evening College as organist for the silent film music series.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wives of Kappa Kappa Gamma were recognized for their new initiates on coming second in the percentage grade point average and in first for the highest percentage grade in art. Congratulations also go to Barb and Helen Seale for being selected by the outstanding group. Betty Schwartz has been selected as the outstanding sophomore woman and Carol Leid was appointed party chairman for rush next year and Martha Meyer will be rush aid. The following girls will be living in the house next year: Betty Lynch, Rosemary, Nancy Waltz, Donna Hartig, Judy Metzger, Carol Prior, Sue Seale, Kathy Hosman, Karen Kino, Sue Myers, Martha O'Neil, Ann Liles, Polly Purdy, Ann Hoshaw, Judy Routzong, Susie Herrick, and Judy Hibinger.

3.80 average. Beth Papesch received the ATO Sweepstakes and Sophos court trophies; to Sue Fishman for her position as sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta; Sue Saltig for her National Delta Delta Delta Greek Goddess; and to the pledge class for their high percentage of initiates.

Carole Caldwell's initiation into the pledge class secured deepest congratulations.

Radio Series

A radio series demonstrating the versatility of the pipe and electronic organs for various occupations, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati TV Radio Department, will begin over WZPL, Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Featured at the console of the organ will be John B. Grosse, widely known organist. She has been associated with the college and radio for a number of years, and recently has become to the UC Evening College as organist for the silent film music series.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wives of Kappa Kappa Gamma were recognized for their new initiates on coming second in the percentage grade point average and in first for the highest percentage grade in art. Congratulations also go to Barb and Helen Seale for being selected by the outstanding group. Betty Schwartz has been selected as the outstanding sophomore woman and Carol Leid was appointed party chairman for rush next year and Martha Meyer will be rush aid. The following girls will be living in the house next year: Betty Lynch, Rosemary, Nancy Waltz, Donna Hartig, Judy Metzger, Carol Prior, Sue Seale, Kathy Hosman, Karen Kino, Sue Myers, Martha O'Neil, Ann Liles, Polly Purdy, Ann Hoshaw, Judy Routzong, Susie Herrick, and Judy Hibinger.

Radio Series

A radio series demonstrating the versatility of the pipe and electronic organs for various occupations, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati TV Radio Department, will begin over WZPL, Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Featured at the console of the organ will be John B. Grosse, widely known organist. She has been associated with the college and radio for a number of years, and recently has become to the UC Evening College as organist for the silent film music series.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wives of Kappa Kappa Gamma were recognized for their new initiates on coming second in the percentage grade point average and in first for the highest percentage grade in art. Congratulations also go to Barb and Helen Seale for being selected by the outstanding group. Betty Schwartz has been selected as the outstanding sophomore woman and Carol Leid was appointed party chairman for rush next year and Martha Meyer will be rush aid. The following girls will be living in the house next year: Betty Lynch, Rosemary, Nancy Waltz, Donna Hartig, Judy Metzger, Carol Prior, Sue Seale, Kathy Hosman, Karen Kino, Sue Myers, Martha O'Neil, Ann Liles, Polly Purdy, Ann Hoshaw, Judy Routzong, Susie Herrick, and Judy Hibinger.

Radio Series

A radio series demonstrating the versatility of the pipe and electronic organs for various occupations, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati TV Radio Department, will begin over WZPL, Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Featured at the console of the organ will be John B. Grosse, widely known organist. She has been associated with the college and radio for a number of years, and recently has become to the UC Evening College as organist for the silent film music series.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wives of Kappa Kappa Gamma were recognized for their new initiates on coming second in the percentage grade point average and in first for the highest percentage grade in art. Congratulations also go to Barb and Helen Seale for being selected by the outstanding group. Betty Schwartz has been selected as the outstanding sophomore woman and Carol Leid was appointed party chairman for rush next year and Martha Meyer will be rush aid. The following girls will be living in the house next year: Betty Lynch, Rosemary, Nancy Waltz, Donna Hartig, Judy Metzger, Carol Prior, Sue Seale, Kathy Hosman, Karen Kino, Sue Myers, Martha O'Neil, Ann Liles, Polly Purdy, Ann Hoshaw, Judy Routzong, Susie Herrick, and Judy Hibinger.
What Are You Doing Over Spring Vacation?

Traveling?  Swimming?  Dancing?

Bowling?  Drinking?  Studying?

Economics Major with Fine Arts Styling

Rambl•r
American Motors Means More for Americans

Ball Looks to Past

The annual ROTC Military Ball will be held this year at the Music Hall Ballroom. This year's theme is "Our Past Honorary Cadet Colonels." All the women who have served in this capacity since the first Honorary Cadet Colonel in 1938 have been invited to the Ball. Girls from Guidon and Angel Flight will model the past uniforms. The receiving line will be from 8:45 until 9:15 p.m.

What Are You Doing Over Spring Vacation?

Traveling?  Drinking?  Studying?

Bowling?  Swimming?  Dancing?

UNION MOVIE
Midnight Lace will be held in Wilson Auditorium on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is ten cents. Doris Day is starring in this movie.

The quiet man's showboat is here at public showing

Economics" Major.

This one goes to the head of the class—with the lowest wagon price in the U. S., the highest honors for top gas mileage, and the longest years of high resale value among all compacts. That's the Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Wagon for you. And when you consider its clean, crisp styling that lives so smartly with the years (we don't make drastic changes merely for the sake of change), you really have a good and handy thing going for you. Try it on all counts—at your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER
American Motors Means More for Americans

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP CHARM
Miniature Basketball

★ Gold Plate . . . . . . . . . . . . . $6.10
★ Sterling Silver . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6.65

University Bookstore

DANCING
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
ST. BERNARD EAGLES
4815 Tower Ave., St. Bernard, Ohio
Phone 241-1915
Music by George Kasper

TAKE
Registered Voters to the Polls
May 8th
TO VOTE FOR UC
The Bearcats opened the outdoor track season last Saturday at the Ohio University Relays. Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&amp;I, the world record holder in the broad jump, was the top scorer of the meet.

Boston posted first place finishes in the high jump and the 120-yard high hurdles, as well as in his specialty, the broad jump.

The Cats, performing without Al Nelson, who suffered a sprained ankle last week, were hampered by a wet track and poor weather conditions. Bill Klayler suffered a possible pulled muscle which may have kept Cincinnati from at least two top places.

Bill Klayler was the top scorer for the Bearcats in the individual events and two relays. Burgess placed fourth, behind Boston, in the high hurdles, covering the distance in 13.4 seconds.

Carl Burgess also followed Boston in two other events, placing second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.19.

Burgess, who had the top score for the Bearcats in the individual events and two relays, placed fourth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.19. He also finished second in the 200-yard dash with a time of 23.60.

Bill Klayler was the top scorer for the Bearcats in the individual events and two relays. Burgess placed fourth, behind Boston, in the high hurdles, covering the distance in 13.4 seconds.

Burgess also followed Boston in two other events, placing second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.19.

Carl Burgess also followed Boston in two other events, placing second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.19.

Boston posted first place finishes in the high jump and the 120-yard high hurdles, as well as in his specialty, the broad jump.

The Cats, performing without Al Nelson, who suffered a sprained ankle last week, were hampered by a wet track and poor weather conditions. Bill Klayler suffered a possible pulled muscle which may have kept Cincinnati from at least two top places.

Burgess placed fourth, behind Boston, in the high hurdles, covering the distance in 13.4 seconds.

Carl Burgess also followed Boston in two other events, placing second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.19.

Burgess, who had the top score for the Bearcats in the individual events and two relays, placed fourth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.19. He also finished second in the 200-yard dash with a time of 23.60.
Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter...
and sip that real great taste of Coke.
Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!

Drink Coca-Cola

Boiled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS COMPANY

No Tears ... Just Cheers

By Hank Graden, Sports Editor

Writing sports at the University of Cincinnati during my stay has been filled with many exciting moments. As a senior I will be saying farewell to the Bearcats, but not with tears. The only way to look at the past is that it was GREAT and the future is sure to bring loud cheers.

The days of the uncomparable Oscar Robertson I was fortunate enough to witness. On March 26, 1962, came the biggest thrill, when I was in Louisville to see the "Cats beat Ohio State for their second straight national championship. These two eras probably highlight my sports past, but there were many other events which filled me with excitement.

Football, although it did not enjoy the success basketball has, gave me some anxious but exciting moments. The dart-throwing quarterback in Jackie Lee, the rough-and-ready end in Jim Lee, the hard-nosed tackles in Max Messner, Ed Denk, Ron Kostelnik and Ken Byers are only a few names of players who stood out in Cincinnati football relms.

Baseball saw Mike Hershberger, who played freshwater softball at UC, go on into professional baseball and now lead a regular outfield job with the Chicago White Sox. Carmine Lemma and Carl Bouldin are hurling in professional baseball, with Bouldin almost certain to make the Washington Senators. Catcher Ed Wolf, who was one of the top collegiate hitters in the nation last year, is playing in the Houston Colt's farm system. Also there is Bill Faul, who is destined to become a UC great as a pitcher.

Names like Carl Hagberg, Wally and Bob Holdman, Dave Tenwick and John Kline dot the sheet of tennis stars. In track come the name of pole vaulter and high jumper Bill Roth. And in swimming are such names as Keith Dimond, Jim Norman, Jim Marchetti and Gary Heinrich.

All these names have been important to UC's athletic success, but it was also the men who did not make the big headlines that were invaluable to his particular team's success.

Without top-notch coaching these men could not have reached the height that they achieved.

Cincinnati saw football coach George Blackburn resign and Chuck Studley take over the grid team in 1960. George Smith, who coached the basketball Bearcats to eight years of success, moved into the Athletic Director position and his assistant coach Eggert took over.

Track coach Oliver Nikoloff retired after many years as head mentor. Paul Hartlaub began a new and successful swimming era at UC in 1960.

Now, to all former and present University of Cincinnati athletes, students, coaches, faculty and administrators I would like to say that I hope success will come in all future endeavors.

Thank you—University of Cincinnati for everything.
DeBrunner Aid To Hartlaub As Swim Manager
by Bud McCarthy

Bob DeBrunner of the University of Cincinnati swimming team has received no plaudits this year as a member of the team which won the MVC championships and finished seventh in the nation in recent NCAA competition, for his work has been behind the scenes serving in the position of team manager.

Bob, a junior in Business Administration in Industrial Management program, completed his college eligibility last year after four years of varsity competition. Before that he swam for four years at Purcell High School.

His first year with the team was also UC's first year as a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. That year the Crean team won what was to be the first of three successive MVC swimming championships.

In Bob's words, "One of my biggest thrills was actually swimming with the team, and winning three straight conference meets the first three years we went."

The first year at the MVC meet, Bob won three events and set three conference records. His first year with the team, and winning those marks in the outstanding quality you'll find in every Ford-built car...
Teaching Opportunities in East Africa

Teachers College, Columbia University, is recruiting 24 college graduates for secondary school teaching in Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, and Zambibia.

They will join 150 Americans already serving in East Africa.

Openings exist in Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics, English, History, and Geography. Upon completion of teaching duties, they will receive 2-year appointments as salaried education officers.

For further information, write:
TEACHERS FOR EAST AFRICA
P.O. Box 850, Teachers College, Columbia Univ.
New York 27, New York

Radio-TV

SUCCESS!

by Marvin Watver

Paul Rutledge, Mummers Guild director, can now add to his list of accomplishments that of performing the year's best feat of magic. His wife, Dorothy, who underwent three illnesses, a technical probation, and a sick mother, Mr. Rutledge managed to hold his own. For the last part of the deadline, the substitution of three actors required nine people to shift their parts. After all this, Mummers Guild had their season's highlight in Guys & Dolls.

Though the production of this "Runyonland Romy" had its weak moments (which, I will remind previous critics, all college productions do), it was exceptionally fine entertainment. It was, by all standards, the best thing this campus has seen (or missed, as the case may be), in a long time. The success of this show can be attributed to no single performer, but to a perfect balance of many.

Joe Zima, playing the lead role of Sky Masterson, lacked a sense of stage movement and timing but was able to compensate for this with his charming baritone voice that drew warm applause from the capacity audience. Joe's acting was still hampered by weak spots, such as gestures and facial reactions, but he has improved greatly since his performance in last year's South Pacific. Katie McKee, portraying opposite Joe as the Salvation Army sergeant Sarah Brown, had trained for the job and was ready to perform. Her voice seemed to weaken but she managed to come back strong each time. Lacking experience more than anything, Katie did a fine job for her first performance with Mummers Guild. Look for her to blossom into a top campus performer.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

THE New WAY TO SEE & 'LIVE' EUROPE

For summer jobs or tours write: American Student Information Service
21 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Doris Day To Appear In 'Midnight Lake' Hit At Wilson Film Series

"Midnight Lake" has won Doris Day's third "Top Ten" spot on the "Money-Making Stars". Based on the British hit play, "Mathilda Shouted Pix", it has Doris Day near nervous collapse and the audience right along with her in this spine tingling mystery. A newly married American heiress living in London, Miss Day bears a unmistakable resemblance to a dead puppy will not be lonesome, as in this story of a little girl whose parents are shot before her eyes and is finally left without anyone, having been turned out by an adopted family. The saccharine music of the film, the stealing of gravestones to bury other animals, so that her dead puppy will not be lonesome, is more touching, than shocking. Jean Vigo's, "Zero For Conduct" was for me the high point of the program. Vigo, known only for this film and "L'Atlan- tend," deserves all the praise that has been accorded him for this film, at least. The story of a students' revolt at a very strict school is told by a gen- tleman. The high point of the film is the pillow fight-revolt, where feathers flying over the room, the film switches to slow mo- tion for a realistic victory pa- rade under what seems to be snow instead of pillow fea- thers. It is a magnificent mo- ment.

Driving to Fort Lauderdale this Spring?

We'll pay you up to $30.00

(more than enough to cover gas and tolls)

All you have to do is tow back an empty U-Haul trailer. For information call 972-6017 when you get to Fort Lauderdale.
Awards Given To Cadets At Annual Deans' Review

The annual Deans' Review sponsored jointly by the UC Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps was held April 3 in the UC Fieldhouse. The review was held to honor the Deans of the University and to present awards to ROTC Cadets in recognition of leadership and academic achievement.

The awards were presented by the Deans and guests. Among the invited guests were Army Colonel Robert W. Lockridge, Corps of Engineers, Ohio River Division; Colonel James F. Carney, Air Force Ohio River, Civil Engineering; Colonel William Evans, Cincinnati Ordinance District; Colonel R. W. Allen, Jr., Cincinnati Army Air Defense; Mr. John P. Delaney, National Service Officer, Disabled American Veterans; and Mr. Ralph W. Overman, Cincinnati Air Force Association.

The following Cadets received Professor of Military Science Medals (Army ROTC); Cadet Major Norman E. Zoller, A&S '62; Cadet 2d Lt. Robert H. Biddle, M. Devany, Eng. '64; Cadet Sgt. Richard T. Childress, Univ. '64; Cadet PFC John J. Stevens, A&S '63. The list goes on to various awards and medal recipients.

VITALIS® Keeps Your Hair Neat All Day Without Grease!

Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with VITA, the greaseless grooming discovery, keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.

Peace Corps Workers Commence Assignments

Forty-three Peace Corps Volunteers arrived in Brazil this week for ultimate work assignments in the 4-H Club program there. The 39 men and 14 women got a quick glimpse of Rio de Janeiro before going to the campuses of Brazil's rural universities, some 25 miles outside the city. They will study Portuguese eight hours a day for six weeks. After that they will live in Brazilian families in Rio for four more weeks, during which they will further sharpen their language fluency and put the finishing touches on their specialized skills.

The group ranges in age from 18 to 34 and represents 28 States and Puerto Rico. All have had 4-H experience on farms.

They received their initial training at the 4-H Center in Washington, where they concentrated on Portuguese, area studies, and agricultural extension work. They left for Brazil last week after completing the 28-day cycles at the Peace Corps Field Training Center in Rio Abejo, Puerto Rico.

In Brazil they and Brazilian co-

(Continued on Page 14)
UC Majorettes Brighten Games

Throughout the year UC's three majorettes have brightened the University's football and basketball games by their half-time performances. Adding color, life, and vitality to the games, these girls have become an unmistakable part of the athletic scene.

Head majorette is Dottie Moeller (top, center), TC '62, a graduate of Hughes High School, where she was also head majorette. The other two girls are Gayle Goedling, TC '64; and Mary Lou Wittenberg, UN '63.

The three girls work closely together in developing their routines. Although Dottie is designated as head majorette, all three actually equally share the responsibility of working out their half-time activities. The majorettes also teach baton twirling on the side. Each learned to twirl a baton themselves in this way.

Photos were taken by News Record Photographer, Eric Meade.
Medical Insurance

'Of Great Importance'

The growth of voluntary health insurance has been of great importance in furnishing good medical care to the people of this country, Dr. Edward Woliver, president of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati said today.

"Twenty-three years ago," he said, "there were only 1.5 million persons covered by some form of health insurance. When the drive was on for compulsory health insurance in 1949, just over 50 million people were covered by voluntary insurance. Organized medicine contended then that voluntary insurance coverage would expand, thus obviating the need for government insurance. Figures prove this was a good estimate of the situation."

Dr. Woliver cited the following figures:

One hundred twenty-seven million persons now covered for hospital charges; 112 million persons now covered for physicians' charges for surgery; 75 million persons now covered for regular medical expenses; 17 million persons now covered for major medical expenses compared with 1.2 million covered in 1953.

"Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You"

Let Gregg Freshen The Impression

GREGG CLEANERS

Clifton and McMillon
MA 1-4650

NOW FUN AND SUN DAYS
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERS

"Eatin' treats that can't be beat."

NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON
Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 8 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center.
Mailcarrier Throws Away All His Mail

Dear Bullwinkle:

For 43 years now, I've been writing my Mom every day and she never answers. Why? Why?

(Worried Son)

Dr. Altemeier Discusses Increased Cancer Rates

"Some men still believe that cancer is primarily a woman's disease. They are wrong."

With these words, Dr. William A. Altemeier, Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Professional Committee of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Unit of the American Cancer Society, warned that cancer now strikes more men than women and that failure to act against the disease is a serious mistake which may result in death.

Dr. Altemeier was interviewed at the American Cancer Society offices—headquarters of the educational and fund-raising Crusade, being contacted by 12,000 Cincinnati and Hamilton County volunteers.

As part of our educational drive, Dr. Altemeier said, we are working to help save the 87,000 men who die each year because their cancers were not diagnosed in time."

He addressed himself particularly to those men who think that cancer is a disease which usually strikes women. "I don't know how that tale got started," Dr. Altemeier explained, "but it can be said that women have been more realistic about cancer and have spoken more openly about it than men."

This probably is part of the reason why a change has occurred. Until 1949, slightly more females than males died of cancer. Since then, more men than women have become victims. This year the ratio of cancer deaths will be about 54 men to 46 women.

Women have helped reduce their cancer death rate by heeding medical advice especially about the two most common forms of female cancer. These are breast and uterine cancer.

For years the American Cancer Society has been urging women to practice monthly breast self-examination as a safeguard against breast cancer and to have an annual checkup by their physicians which includes a pelvic examination and a cell examination for uterine cancer that can detect the disease at a stage when it is virtually 100 per cent curable. In the case of uterine cancer, the death rate has been cut in half in the past generation," Dr. Altemeier said.

Common types of cancer in men, according to him, are: cancer of the digestive system (stomach, colon and rectum), of the respiratory system (lungs and larynx), of the skin and lip, of the pharynx, and of the prostate gland in older men.

"Lung cancer has gone up 500 per cent in 20 years mostly among men," he pointed out. This year an estimated 28,000 Americans will die of lung cancer, 24,000 men and 5,000 women. Cancer of the larynx strikes ten times as many men as women. Prostate cancer, of course, occurs only in men.

"Many forms of cancer," said the physician, "if found in time and promptly treated, can be cured." He outlined some of the safeguards against cancers common to men.

Long cancer: preventable to a large extent by not smoking cigarettes. "(The less you smoke, the less your chances of developing lung cancer.)"

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for $15

Fri. P.M. Dinner at YMCA Hotel $1.15

"Sound Of Music" 2.50

Sat. P.M. Nat,Hist. Museum tour Free

Sun. P.M. Back to campus Total $14.93

Send 5 votes to the Dean's Secretary of any college and you will receive, your button.

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!

L&M’s the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.
Sophos Honorary Taps 23

Mike Ufford, DAA '66, has his pin put on by Peggy Rosenberg, A&S '65, as he is tapped for Sophos.

Twenty-three persons were tapped for Sophos Thursday afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Student Union.

In charge of Sophos tapping ceremonies was Jim Siler, outgoing president of Sophos.

Sophos, an honorary for sophomores, was founded 30 years ago by Don Joseph Holiday as a recognition and service fraternity. Men are chosen by virtue of outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship. Helping with the tapping were this year’s Sophos Queen Bev Jones and her court: Mimi Hill, Peg Rosenberg, Skippy Kahsar, and Sue Mullen.

The new Sophos officers for 1962 are president—Sidney Lieberman, A&S '65; vice president—Al Fisgus, A&S '64; secretary—Dave Itdoff, A&S '64; and treasurer—Bill Herman, A&S '64.

Those tapped were Jay Arner, Eng. '66; Thomas Binder, Eng. '66; Frederick Boden, Eng. '66; Steve Emison, Eng. '66; Thomas F. Elia, A&S '65; Tom Glueck, A&S '65; Charles Hagner, Eng. '65; Richard Holt, A&S '65; George Huffman, DAA '67; John C. Lester, Eng. '66; David Maino, BA '66; Richard Morey, Eng. '66; James Robinson, BA '66; Stephen Schmalz, Eng. '66; Donald Schuerman, A&S '65; James Schwalb, A&S '65; David Tomberg, Eng. '66; Michael Ufford, DAA '66; Kenneth Wolf, A&S '65; Jay Wright, BA '66; Sandy Youklis, A&S '65; faculty members chosen were Dr. Herb Curry and Mr. Edward Keiser.

Faculty News

Dr. Price

Dr. Dennis H. Price, professor of vocational education in the University of Cincinnati's College of Education and Home Economics, represented the State of Ohio's Department of Education at the national convention of the U. S. Office of Education March 27-28 in Chicago, Ill.

Attending the conference with Dr. Price was Dr. Robert Reese of Ohio State University, Columbus. Recent developments in the field of trade and industrial education, technical education and new legislation were reviewed at the bi-annual conference.

James Alexander

James M. Alexander Jr., professor of design in the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, and Art, has been re-elected national president of the Industrial Design Education Association.

Serving his second consecutive term as president, Professor Alexander will hold office for one year. IDA is an organization of teachers of industrial design and includes members from 38 colleges and universities in the U.S., teaching industrial design.

Professor Alexander is a University graduate and has been on the University's faculty since 1947.

IC Folk Dance

The Cincinnati International Club will sponsor a Folk Dance featuring dances from foreign countries Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the University YMCA. Instructions will be given.

Reservations are now being accepted by Yoshio Kawahara, AV 14903, Feety Nasnescher, UN 15586, and Keith Wylle, EA 16848 for a tour of the Norwood Chevrolet Plant April 27. The group will start from the University YMCA at 8 p.m.

BERT'S PAPA DINO'S

Famous Italian Foods
All Foods Prepared Fresh Daily

PIZZA | HOAGIES | RAVIOLI
Spaghetti | Lasagna Our Specialty

CA 1-2424
347 Calhoun
Special Group Rates

Bert's Papa Dino

LAST CHANCE

In order to have your class ring before graduation orders must be placed by

Saturday, April 14th

Class of 1963 orders will be accepted on or after

Saturday, June 9th

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

TAKE

Registered Voters to the Polls

May 8th

TO VOTE FOR UC

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

If You Really Want
To Enjoy the Spring Break . . .

Be sure to have a "look see" at the marvelous selection of leisure wear styled and priced for the young man. Except for the sand, you will find it all at Charles.

Jantzen Swimming Suits $3.95 to $7.95
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Boat Shirts
Slacks
Shorts
Beachcombers

Charles

208 W. McMillan (by Shipley's)
Free Parking In Rear Of Calhoun

Budget Terms