Gallantry In Lot Ten

Dr. Luther L. Terry To Attend Kettering Lab Dedication April 1

Ceremonies dedicating the new wing of the UC Medical Center's Kettering Laboratory at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 1, will feature Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, as main speaker.

The public is invited to attend the dedication in UC's College of Medicine Building Auditorium on Eden avenue. Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, dean of UC's Medical College, will introduce Dr. Terry. Presiding will be Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC President.

Dr. Sarolli Speaks On Michelangelo

Dante may have been portrayed in profile rather than as an individual character in Michelangelo's famous Sistine Chapel fresco, "The Last Judgment," according to a University of Cincinnati expert.

Dr. Gian Roberto Sarolli, UC associate professor of romance languages and literature, speaking at UC on March 4, about Michelangelo, recalled speculation about Dante's place in the fresco.

Dr. Sarolli's presentation was second in a series of three free public lectures by UC faculty members as part of UC's commemorative week on the 400th anniversary of the Michelangelo's death.

For many years, he noted, scholars have thought Dante may have been an individual in the painting of "The Last Judgment," or that the entire work is a representation of "The Divine Comedy." The Italian poet had a great influence on Michelangelo, who once attempted to build a tomb for his remains.

It is believed by some that Michelangelo's work on the Sistine Chapel was influenced by Dante. One Michelangelo painting definitely known to illustrate a section of "The Divine Comedy" has been lost.

Dr. Sarolli theorized that the central part of the painting, depicting Christ, the Virgin Mary, and St. Bartholomew, form a profile of Dante as he was once painted by the Italian artist Lorenzo Giotto.

In "The Last Judgment," according to Dr. Sarolli, Christ forms the head of Dante, the Virgin Mary his brow and nose, and St. Bartholomew completes the outline of a cape by holding Michelangelo's skin and mask in his hands.

Two of Michelangelo's sonnets, dedicated to Dante and depicting the author of "The Divine Comedy," according to Dr. Sarolli, have been translated into English.

The Inside Story

To Catch A Thief ............. p. 4

"Playboy" Party ............. p. 6

Geology Department Honored ............. p. 7

Spring Sports ................ p. 8

C-Club Revived ............. p. 9

"Birdie" Tryouts ................ p. 10

The News Record
Vol. L, No. 22
Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, March 19, 1964
Series BF I Z553

University of Cincinnati

Nursery School

Several places are open in the four year old nursery school for spring quarter, 1964. Interested parents may apply by calling the Nursery School, Ext. 450, or the School of Home Economics, Ext. 446.

The tuition is $100 per quarter. Full time faculty members can enroll children for one-half the above amount. Parents are notified in the spring concerning fall openings.

Also, it is not too early to apply for entrance into the Nursery School for fall quarter, 1964.

There are two morning groups, three-year-old and four-year-old children. There is also an afternoo group of four-year-olds.

Uneasy Over Exams?

MISS RUTH GRIGER, A.S., '64, didn't pay any attention to the Government's report on lung cancer while she studied for her last exam today. She explained that the report didn't come out until after she had finished taking her exams.
Dr. Benjamin Felson To Be AF Consultant

Dr. Benjamin Felson, professor of radiology and director of that department at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, has accepted an invitation to serve as a national consultant to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force, Major General B. L. Behman.

According to General Behman, the national consultants "are carefully selected because of their outstanding contributions to civilian medicine and for the high positions they have attained in their professional fields."

Dr. Felson will be asked to assist in surveillance of Air Force Medical Service and advise when developments in radiology warrant changes in the service's operations. He will visit overseas commands.

Dr. Felson, who became director of the department at UC in 1961, is also consultant on all issues to the U.S. Public Health Service and consultant to the Armed Forces Institute and to the Walter Reed Army Hospital. He has Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Medicine degrees from UC.

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SPECIAL GROUP RATES

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1 This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck...

Max Planck, (or The Point of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whinders, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Persimmons, or Steel Range Blades. Persimmons is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, densely, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)

Max Stowed No Indictment...

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a beautiful illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at all the little rascal waves! Or take them to the Ant-Man.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered desert savages. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck, (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton named after him.

Planckton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plancton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals which they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his teaspoons on his bowl and shout, "More graud! I imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" And established were the older Planckas that they rushed out and dug the Red Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petri dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his grand book, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg during the Erich Vor Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone

Inquiring At The News Record Offices (103-5 Union Bldg.) Anytime After Spring Vacation...
Selma Epstein
In Concert

Selma Epstein, contemporary American pianist, will give a recital on April 5 at 5 p.m. at St. John's Unitarian Church, 359 Resor Avenue. Tickets may be obtained by calling the office at St. John's Unitarian Church (361-3688).

For a young American pianist Selma Epstein who performs contemporary piano programs throughout the country, concertizing is only one aspect of a busy career. The mother of four energetic youngsters who's interests range from butterfly collecting to rug hooking, and also include star gazing, Sanskrit, studying Greek, and horseback riding, her own interests and hobbies include handweaving. (She is a Board member of the Baltimore Weaver's Guild), experimental cooking, creating unusual nutcrackers from seeds and pods, interior decorating, and dress designing.

One of the more unusual family activities includes the participation of all the children in connection with Miss Epstein's concert management. Since she does all of her own bookings, and correspondence, she finds her four "helpers" have a wonderful time sealing envelopes, mailing letters, licking stamps, folding brochures and stapling publicity materials. A bonus resulting from these activities is the unusual collection of postmarks and stamps from all over the world.

Besides her adult piano performances, Miss Epstein also performs a unique series of Young People's Music Appreciation programs developed during her residence in Cincinnati. During the last two years her eleven year old daughter sometimes joins her with performances on the harp and in piano duet.

What are the prime difficulties of combining a concert career with a happy family life? "No, it isn't boring," which Miss Epstein claims is a vacation in disguise compared to the hectic activity at home. "It's the unexpected snowstorm or case of chicken pox which always manages to coincide with an important date."

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for $15

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Plan</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>Dine at YMCA Hotel</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Chicago Symphony</td>
<td>2.90</td>
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<td>Room at Y Hotel</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Art Institute Tour</td>
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<td>Lunch at Bamboo Inn</td>
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<td>Dinner at Y Hotel</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Sox, Cubs Game at Wrigley Field</td>
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<td>Sun</td>
<td>Breakfast at Y Hotel</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lunch at Y Hotel</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Back to campus</td>
<td>Free</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total: $14.95

SUMMARY

Dine at YMCA Hotel: $1.15
Chicago Symphony: $2.90
Room at Y Hotel: $2.85
Breakfast at Y Hotel: $0.55
Art Institute Tour: Free
Lunch at Bamboo Inn: $1.45
Dinner at Y Hotel: $1.50
Sox, Cubs Game at Wrigley Field: Free
Breakfast at Y Hotel: $0.55
Lunch at Y Hotel: $1.50
Total: $14.95
From The Past...

The following editorial, taken from the April 25, 1922 edition of the University News (the NR's predecessor), seems particularly appropriate to us this week, since it pertains directly to our "Editor's Note" column (below). Look here because were there others before us who felt that UC needed better journalism facilities? Failing...

Nine men of the University of Cincinnati have made definite plans to go to another university for a course in journalism after graduating from UC. Nine men are taking tuition fees, personalities which in many cases are dominant, and the prospects of being offered a position at UC are nil; we are here; how many others are there of whose journalistic aspirations we are ignorant? Certainly an equal number at least. Then, how many people are there who never come to UC because they cannot prepare themselves for a newspaper career? There must have been a score, but it certainly must be large. The number of men and women such a school would attract here is incalculable. The nearest school of journalism of any reputation whatsoever is in Chicago.

"Such a school would attract here any student who is interested in the news. Here is an opportunity for both a scholar and a journalist. There are several such schools which in many cases are dominant, and the prospects of being offered a position at UC are nil; we are here; how many others are there of whose journalistic aspirations we are ignorant? Certainly an equal number at least. Then, how many people are there who never come to UC because they cannot prepare themselves for a newspaper career? There must have been a score, but it certainly must be large. The number of men and women such a school would attract here is incalculable. The nearest school of journalism of any reputation whatsoever is in Chicago."

The following editorials from the April 1922 issue of the University News, April 1922

The Billboard

"Last week we visited Denison University at Granville, Ohio. We had an opportunity to read an issue of the Denison (the school paper) while we were there, and we were not impressed."

The Denisonian was on expen...
Queen City Banking Expert
To Become Bus. Ad. Adjunct

Widely-known Cincinnati authority on banking and finance, Dr. Reuben R. Hays has been appointed full-time professor of business administration in the University of Cincinnati College of Business Administration effective Sept. 1, 1964.

With the first National Bank of Cincinnati the past two decades, he will retire May 1 as the board chairman. He will continue bank connections as director and member of board committees.

"We are most fortunate at the University to have Dr. Hays join our faculty within the College of Business Administration," said U.C.'s business administration dean, Kenneth Wilson.

"His unique experience in the areas of finance and business, both on the national and international levels, will enrich our total educational program. This new assignment also permits the opportunity for Dr. Hays to complete significant financial research in which he is vitally interested."

Dr. Hays' U.C. duties will extend both in the department of finance and the area of business policy. Starting in the fall quarter, he will conduct a senior class in re-quired course on business policy.

Associate says Dr. Hays has had a long-time aspiration to go into teaching. At U.C., he will do so "on the firing line" experiences in both the Federal Reserve role and practical aspects of banking.

Educated at Hendrix College and Columbia and Rutgers universities, Dr. Hays was in publicity and investment banking prior to going with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in 1932. After two years he joined the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, rising in 11 years from department manager to first vice president.

Cincinnati's First National called him in 1946. He served as executive vice president, then president before being named as board chairman.

Among his local civic and philanthropic activities have been: general chairman of the United Appeal's first campaign in Hamilton county and Northern Kentucky, president of the Citizens Development Committee, and co-chairman of the 1956 bond campaign for Cincinnati and Hamilton county improvements.

Gifts Strengthen DAA College

Two gifts to strengthen the work of the department of architecture in the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, and Art were announced by Dr. Harold R. Rice, dean of the college.

From Louis Richter of the Richter Concrete Corp., the college has received $250. This has been placed in the dean's discretionary fund to augment offerings in the college's architectural program.

From James Murphy for the Unit Masonry Association has come $1000. This will be used for student competitions and visiting lecturers, both in the department of architecture.

Prof. Richard Wheeler is chairman of U.C.'s division of architecture and head of its department of architecture.

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THIS WEEK'S STUDENT SPECIALS:

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54 Corvette, both tops, radio $2195 $1995
49 Jeepster Convertible Classic $5 955 $5 95
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This remarkable shirt retains its crisp, just-ironed look all day long because it's 65% Dacron® and 35% cotton... the ideal wash and wear blend that makes "arrow Decton" no wrinkles" a famous campus expression. Tailored with the popular open neck and down collar in true Ivy fashion and tapered to trim you in every way except price.

"Dry Clean R I . M."
Long sleeves—only $6.95
Short sleeve—only $5.95

HORSE SHOW

Alpha Epilson Pi has been given 1000 free tickets to the 1964 Greater Cincinnati Horse Show, April 24-26 at the Cin-cin-nati Gardens. The bonus, given for the less fortunate youth of the city, will feature Bob Hope at the Saturday perfor-mance. Those who would like tickets can contact AEP at 281-7750 or 281-7650, or they can drop by the AEP house at 2819 Stratford.
What A Way To Go – To Florida – That Is!

Pi Kappa Alpha Honors Mr. Alpha Xi

Dr. Reginald C. McGrane, professor emeritus and recently retired head of the University of Cincinnati history departments, was named “Mr. Alpha Xi of 1964” by the alumni association of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. The award was presented at the fraternity’s Founders’ Day banquet Saturday, March 7. Dr. McGrane was a founder of the fraternity’s Alpha Xi chapter at UC while he was a student in 1913.

The Pi Kappa Alpha award, for outstanding service to the fraternity and to the University of Cincinnati, was presented by national Pi Kappa Alpha alumni, Herbert F. Koch, former Cincinnati banker and lecturer at the University.

Frank C. Arriett, president of the fraternity’s student chapter, presented the chapter’s “Outstanding Alumnus” award to Hugh S. Ballard of Proctor & Gamble advertising department for special service to the student group.

Mr. A. Stoeving, general chairman of the Founders’ Day observance, served as the bunnies will be members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Waters will be members of one of the campus honoraries.

Tickets for the event will cost $1.59 per couple. They are on sale in front of the grill and at the Union Desk.

Philosopher Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PAD AND PENCIL FURNISHED

No matter what your college major, from Agronomy to Zoology, if you are interested in a guaranteed $120/month income between now and summer vacation and an opportunity to learn more about the qualifications necessary to begin this rewarding career. Girls are now being interviewed for early summer openings.

The Sports presented are golf, tennis, archery, and soft ball. A tumbling act for entertainment has been arranged, and refreshments will be served immediately after the program.

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Be An American Airlines Stewardess

Would you like to put on an American Airlines stewardess uniform and wings? Come in for a brief, private interview. Learn more about the qualifications necessary to begin this rewarding career.

Girls are now being interviewed for late spring and early summer openings.

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1. I mean all qualifications and an interview.

American Airlines, Inc., Dallas Love Field, Dallas 25, Texas

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Geology Department Gains Top Spot In Recent Rating

by Jackie Jansen

To be accused of having "rocks in your head" is not always an insult, especially if you are interested in geology. Actually, the study of rocks is only a very small part of geology.

UC's geology department, though of intermediate size (eight faculty members), is considered "the best municipal university Department of Geology in the country" by a recent study in Geotimes, a geology trade magazine. Its contributions to the field of geology through the research of the faculty and graduate students have been vast.

Each is a specialist in his own field of geology. Dr. William Jenks, head of the department, is concerned specifically with economic and structural geology. Economic geology is the study of minerals, oil, gas, and water. Dr. Jenks has done considerable research in Peru and spent last year in Japan.

UC is fortunate enough to have two specialists in the field of geology in geology (tide forms) and Pleistocene geology (the epoch of the continental ice sheets and the rise of man). Dr. George Barbour, interested in ancient man, is nationally known for his research in America, China, Japan, South Africa, and other areas.

Also in this field is Professor Richard Durrell. He is also well versed in photography, the science of making maps by means of photography. A graduate of UC, Professor Durrell has written four papers on Pleistocene geology and a GSA (Geological Society of America) field trip guidebook. Next quarter, he will take a sabbatical to study the Pleistocene shoreline along the Mediterranean Sea.

Dr. Kenneth Caster is well known nationally for his research in paleontology (fossils) both here and in South America and Africa. He will also be gone next quarter to attend a conference in India. Dr. Caster is also in charge of the geology museum which is located on the main floor of Old Tech and is open to the public.

Dr. Leonard Larsen is nationally recognized for his work in igneous and metamorphic petrology (study of the composition and origin of rocks). Dr. Frank Kouchy is concerned with geochemistry and mineralogy; Dr. Harvey Sunderman with optical mineralogy and metamorphic petrology; Dr. Hans Hofmann with stratigraphy (arrangement of rocks in layers), and sedimentary petrology; and Dr. Warren Huff with clay mineralogy.

The graduate program is well supported by assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships. The 28 graduate students have many research areas available under various fields of interest. Cincinnati is on the edge of the Pleistocene glacial boundary, which makes it a perfect spot for research in geology. (arrangement of rocks in layers), and sedimentary petrology. Dr. Warren Huff with clay mineralogy.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, world-renowned for his 1960 discovery of the remains of what may prove to be the first tool-using man, Zinjanthropus, will give a free public University of Cincinnati illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, April 6, in UC's College of Medicine auditorium, Eden and Bethesda avenues.

"New Evidence of the Evolution of Man" is the title of Dr. Leakey's address. The lecture is under auspices of the UC chapter of Sigma Xi, the UC Graduate School, and UC's departments of Geology and sociology-anthropology.

The Limeliters sing and play once more. Grand folks standards like "No Man Is an Island," "The Best Is Yet to Come" and "Willow Tree." It's more of the best with the Limeliters.

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Track, Golf Look Hopeful As Spring Sports Arrive

by Fred Shuttlesworth

The University of Cincinnati men’s track team will go into full swing in the next two weeks, with track starting its outdoor meets, tennis and baseball taking spring southern tours, and golf opening its season. At this point both track and tennis will complete their point both track and golf offer promises in popularity, while baseball and tennis are real question marks.

Track

The UC varsity track team, under new head coach Dave Dunkeleiber, is the Miami- burg native by way of Pueblo, Col., who had six points. St. Louis among the winners of each of those games will meet in another game at Lexington, Kentucky. Contrary to some talk, these games have absolutely nothing to do with the actual star team will meet the NCAA champion.

U. S. 42. And alas, there will be no riots on Fountain Spring as coming by the number of cars with Bearcat stickers head fakes. Wilson, Meyer,...

The Bearcats take on the Big Ten at Cornell University on March 26-28, in the NCAA’s final four: it was getting so you can’t begrudge the dance of UCLA, Michigan, Ohio State and Kansas State their chance of fun. But where will the riots be this Saturday? The smart time seems to be on an all night surfing party at Malibu Beach.

But just to be different, and admitting that I know next to nothing about the spring sports -- the four teams, I’ll predict that most of the celebrating will be in Manhattan, Kansas. Kansas State is not as talented as either UCLA or Michigan, but the location of the games themselves will give them an advantage, plus the fact that they are in the position of a Cinderella.

March 24-25 at 8:30 p.m. 30 of the nation’s top college basketball players will get ready for an exhibition game in the Armory Fieldhouse. At the same time in Evanston, Indiana, a third all-star team will meet the NCAA champ.

The Saturday night meets are another game at Lexington, Kentucky. Contrary to some talk, these games have absolutely nothing to do with the actual star team will meet the NCAA’s Final Four. The Bearcats talk of a trip to New York. Six members of the NCAA champ will join the 30-all-stars, and these players will be split into six-man teams of representatives of the NCAA, and they will join two all-star teams, a All-Armed Forces squad, and one team representing the NAIA all-stars.

These teams will then compete in a single elimination tournament, but there will be consolation games played also. The winner will get equal showing. From this selection committee will select the 12 men to represent the U. S. at Tokyo.

Tennis

The tennis team has a good chance of bettering last year’s dismal 5-6 season with the top six from last year returning to greet new coach Ray Dieringer. The team is hampered, however, by the lack of practice courts.

The returns are John Naber, Tom Jenike, Terry Cosick, Bob Taylor, Loren Warbug, and Don Henshaw, who return with 16 men and all their matcbe;...
Wilson, Bonham Win
MVP Vote At Dinner

Seniors Ron Bonham and George Wilson, the All-America co-captains of the 1962-1963 University of Cincinnati basketball team, picked up most of the awards at tonight's post-season banquet attended by 800 Bearcat followers in the Pavilion Caprice of the Netherland Hotel.

Bonham and Wilson were co-winners of the top trophy for "Most Valuable Player," an honor bestowed in voting by their teammates. They also received identical trophies as retiring co-captains.

Wilson, who finished as the second highest scorer in UC history, also won the conference's top field goal percentage (.516) and best free throw percentage (.819) this past season. He marked the third straight year he earned the free throw award.

Wilson also received the "Best Defensive Player" trophy. He was chosen for the honor by the vote of local press, radio and TV reporters covering the Bearcats. The presentation was made by Al Heim, executive sports' editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Junior forward Gene Smith (right) was the winner of the Most Improved Player trophy. Although use of the word was sparsely the first month of the season, Cunningham was a starter in the last 15 contests and finished strong, with 22 points against Xavier, to wind up fifth in scoring.

Junior forward Gene Smith was the recipient of the "Most Zip and Hustle" plaque, donated by Dimension magazine. Smith's spirited play was a big factor in Cincinnati's fine late-season drive and especially in the AAC-62 win over Bradley at Peoria.

Another trophy was presented to Mike Rolf, named "Most Valuable Player" on the freshman team. His 8.8 scoring average, 6.5 rebound average and 88 percent free throw percentage were among the facts used in Rolf's selection.

Junior guard Ken Cunningham, the third straight year he earned the free throw award, also won the trophies for "Most Important Offensive Player" on the freshman team. Rolf broke frosh records of Ohio State, Missouri Valley Conference, and Midwest Regional decks. He finished strong, with 22 points against Xavier, to wind up fifth in scoring.

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On-Campus Theatre

'Birdie' Tryout Dates Set

Mr. Paul Rutledge, director and faculty advisor of UC Mummer's Guild, announced that the Guild has chosen "Bye Bye Birdie" for this spring musical.

The play, which has scored successes on Broadway and as a film, will be directed by Mr. Rutledge, and choreographed by Guild President and well known dancer Lee Roy Reams. "Bye Bye Birdie" will be given at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 1 and 2 in Wilson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The show will be presented in May.

Mummer's past successes include "Little Mary Sunshine," "The Fantastics," and this season's theatrical fare, "Stop the World." The musical has a cast of about forty and singers and dancers are needed as well as actors. Also, people are needed for set design and execution, publicity, costume design, and musical accompaniment.

Mummer's Guild is the only official campus organization which does theatrical productions. It is also the oldest continuing theatre group in Cincinnati. Mummer's is for the benefit of students who plan to make a career of theatre and for those who are just interested in theatre.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is a comedy about a rock and roll singer who is drafted into the army and all the havoc that results in a small town. It was hailed as an immediate hit on Broadway and has continued to be a popular musical and as a movie. "Birdie" was chosen for the May musical because it offers many students a chance to participate with its large cast. It is also an enjoyable show that will appeal to a large audience with its tongue-in-cheek treatment of the problems of growing up.

Mummer's success "The Boy Friend" was produced on board the showboat "Rhododendron." Later in the year, Mummer's may produce a play from the theatre of the absurd.

Any student interested in participating in the production of "Bye Bye Birdie" in any capacity is cordially invited to attend the tryouts on the first and second of April.

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Seniors Still Have Time

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials.

Many seniors are writing the Peace Corps in Washington whether or not there is still time to get into a Peace Corps training program this summer.

The answer is that applications filed as late as June first could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer. However, the sooner the better say Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

In addition to turning in a completed Questionnaire, an applicant must take the Peace Corps Placement Test. These aptitude tests will be administered nationwide at Post Offices in principal cities throughout the United States, April 11 and May 9. The same test is to be given on many college campuses on a certain day between April 15-25. Interested seniors should inquire of their college Peace Corps liaison.

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still be visiting many more colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the Placement Test on campus. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train at least 60,000 men and women at approximately 350 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these training projects if they apply now, state Peace Corps officials.

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*Thursday, March 19 - 1 p.m., Opera: Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach; La Scala; Paris; 5 p.m., Radio Station: 8 p.m., High Noon Theater; 6 p.m., Drag Queen; 7 p.m., Washington Report; 7:30 p.m., An Hour Over's Opera; 8:30 p.m.*

*Friday, March 20 - 11 a.m., Matinee: 1 p.m., Haydn, Debusky, Florentino; 7 p.m., Radio Station; 8 p.m., Masterworks: 9 p.m., Library Preview; 10 a.m., Masterworks.*

*Saturday, March 21 - 11 a.m., Matinee: 1 p.m., Henry Wood Promenade Concert; Tuesday, 5 p.m., BBC World Report; 6:15 p.m., Radio Station; 7 p.m., Radio Station; 7:30 p.m., Sympathy Concert; 8 p.m., French in the Air; 9:30 p.m., Medical Journal; 10 p.m., Masterworks: 11 p.m., Five Minutes; 12 a.m., Pergolesi.*

*Sunday, March 22 - 12:30 p.m., Matinee: 1 p.m., Haydn, MacDowell, Shostakovich; 7 p.m., Radio Station; 8 p.m., Masterworks: 9 p.m., Radio Station.*

**UC, XU Directors Issue Statement**

The following declaration is a joint statement issued by the Administrative Boards of Cincinnati and Xavier Universities:

The Presidents and Boards of the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University have been gravely concerned, as have many students, alumni, and citizens of the community, about unfortunate incidents surrounding a recent student athletic contest between the two Universities.

Strong representations have been made to bring about a cessation to athletic contests between our Universities. However, we believe athletic relations should continue as long as it is to the mutual advantage of both Universities. We will take appropriate means to appeal to students, alumni, and players, to keep athletic contests between our Universities in proper perspective. We pledge our best efforts to this end.

**Learned Societies Tap G. Fairclough**

Two important assignments in national learned societies have come to G. Thomas Fairclough, University of Cincinnati instructor in English.

Mr. Fairclough has been appointed to the Committee on Place Names of the American Dialectic Society and elected to the Board of Managers of the American Dialectic Society.

The board is a continuing supervisory group for the name society's business affairs. The dialectic society's committee maintains a continuing checklist of work in progress on a study of United States and Canadian geographical names.

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