May Day

MAY DAY CELEBRANTS (center), rejoicing and frolicking around a replica of the traditions Maypole, win a woppy straw from a young lass, as the May Day royalty, Queen and King oversee the activities.

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Sino-Soviet Border Dispute Viewed
By Wolf As Excuse For Conflict

By Martin Wolf

The recent boundary dispute between Russia and China was referred to as an excuse for conflict between these two powers in a lecture by Dr. Lawrence Wolf of the Geography Department delivered at French Hall, last week.

Tracing the history of the eastern boundary between these two nations, Dr. Wolf showed the historical basis for the feud. He explained how this land had originally been conquered by China, during an early expansionist period and had been held by her until taken by Russia in the middle 1800's.

He claimed that one of the immediate causes of the conflict was the status border between them. Though stating that the Amur River was to be the boundary, the treaty failed to stipulate who was to control the islands in the middle of the river. It is on these islands, that the fighting has taken place.

Dr. Wolf traced the history of conflict between these two nations. Mentioned was China's opposition to the establishment of Outer Mongolia on what had formerly been Chinese controlled land.

Also mentioned was the antagonism which developed between China and Russia over Russia's overly slow execution of Chinese Manchuria, and over Russia's taking of Japanese machinery left in Manchuria.

The actual value of the disputed land was also discussed. Dr. Wolf showed that the Russian port of Vladivostok is located in this area, as is some of the Chinese heavy industry in Manchuria. This area is also very close to Trans-Siberian Railway.

Young Republicans' Trial
Granted Continuance

The University of Cincinnati Young Republicans club, defendants in the case filed as a suit by David Welch and Daniel Schlueter, were granted a continuance on the trial until yesterday. Indications for alleged acts of "constitutional irregularities" and denial of due process, the Young Republicans' elections have been held up for the past two and a half weeks. The trial was to begin Thursday.

Evidence was introduced and testimony heard before the three justices came to a decision two and a half hours later. The plaintiff (David Welch and Daniel Schlueter) counsel, Elliott Klisman, charged that a continuance would be prejudicial to their case. They attempted to prove it by introducing an expert witness to solicit information on the procedure of chartering with the Ohio League.

Young Republicans counsel, Jeff Kliner, contested the plaintiff's assertions and managed to prohibit any opinion being solicited from the witness whose expertise was brought under question.

The reason for asking of continuance was that certain witnesses essential to the case had not been able to attend and since the court was interested in achieving justice and the truth, they granted the continuance.

Dr. Wolf said that this conflict has hurt the foreign relations of both countries. It has shown the developing countries of the world, that these two nations, contrary to their statements, are just as willing as other countries, to fight over petty border disputes.

Dr. Wolf stated that our best opportunity to control the power of China is to help and encourage the growth of nationalist countries along China's borders. They could be either pro-western, neutralist or communistic.

In answer to a question, Dr. Wolf remarked that he saw little likelihood of an alliance between the U.S. and Russia against China, at least not an official one.

In rebuttal to those who advocate nuclear war with China, he said that because of China's spread out industry and population, this wouldn't be wise.

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Sophos To Tap Class Today
Award Frosh Scholarship

by CRF Radel
Activities Editor

Sophos is the only honorary on campus that recognizes freshmen men for all around outstanding achievement," said John Purcell, President of Sophos, who will be giving up the office in favor of newly elected President Mike Cohn. Sophos will be tapping its new 1969 class of outstanding freshmen men at 1:00 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of the University Center. The new class will consist of thirty-nine men from the freshman class and outgoing all college campuses, plus four honorary memberships that will be conferred on four members of the faculty.

"To petition and be eligible for membership, a freshman must have at least a 2.5 average or have shown campus leadership and participated in some service to UC itself," President Purcell said.

Sophos was founded in 1931 and has sponsored and founded the College of Arts and Sciences, the local honorary's objective has been to provide recognition for outstanding freshman men from all colleges on the UC campus. President Purcell commented that "Sophos is the only honorary of its kind in the nation, and I think Wake Forest asked for a copy of our constitution to help them form a similar organization.

The projects that Sophos is annually concerned with include a dance that is sponsored by Sophos, a community project and a project of service to the University (such as the donating of the serial photo of the campus that is outside the Old Grill in the University Center)." Upon being tapped, a Sophos member will be active for two years, thus being eligible for the decisions of projects and membership," Arnie Coh said.

A project that is unique to Sophos this year is the awarding of a scholarship to an outstanding and needy freshman who did not petition for membership into Sophos. The awarding of the scholarship (financial aid and an honorary membership into Sophos) will be based on the qualifications and standards of Sophos, the personality of the individual and his need. The award will be presented at the Honors Day Convocation, May 18th.

Incoming President Coh said that "Sophos is a unique organization that is built totally on non-partisan lines, with every member being given a chance to voice his opinion of how a proposed new member might be beneficial or harmful to the standards of Sophos. Also, our main problem is not having enough publicity and getting the freshman men aware of the fact that Sophos does exist and that they should petition for membership into it. Quite a few men were eligible for Sophos, but only fifty petitioned."

The new tappes will be honored at a banquet and dance to be held Friday evening May 9th at the Town and Country. The dance will be open to all past and present members of Sophos.

"The constant change in membership is quite a problem that the new officers will have to deal with," said Arnie Coh. "The new officers of Sophos for 1969 are: President Artie Cohen; Vice-President Mike Wiles; Treasurer Bill Baum; Corresponding Secretary Dave Maciejko; and Recording Secretary Bill Jeffries."

Curriculum...

(Continued from page 1) conceivably graduate with 51 additional elected hours.

Another structural difference recommended is changing introductory courses from three to four credit hours. Under this plan, students not yet studying in their major fields, would take four-hour courses per quarter rather than five three-hour courses.

The committee was chaired by student Paul Nolich who stated that the new plan aims to close the gap between the students who wanted more freedom and the faculty members who represented the faculty's interest in the committee. The results were given to Dean Weichert in the hope that they "will be given serious consideration and that positive action can be taken within a few weeks.

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A Look To The Future

There are many problems facing UC administrators in these troublesome times, but the one problem which they must face very soon that doesn't involve the usual structure of the university is the problem of expansion and reform. It is one which is, very important though, and one which is long term in its affect many, both in and around the University community.

The problem which the administrators face is one involving the present UC football stadium and the proposed new stadium. The dilemma arises over the fact that the city of Cincinnati is presently involved in the construction of a new riverfront stadium which will house both their professional baseball and professional football teams. It seems that University officials have no margin for the reasons of a variety of reasons, it would be beneficial both to the university and the community to have facilities and to the football program for grid team to move to new space to new stadium downtown when it is completed.

UC would needlessly sacrifice the demolition of the present Nippert Stadium for it would no longer be of use. If plans for the new stadium are complex as scheduled, and University officials do decide on the football program, the stadium team would vacate their old home probably for the 1975 season. There are many variables in a decision of this nature which should be considered.

The University needs ground on which to improve its academic facilities and the area that Nippert now encompasses would be very valuable for this cause. The plans for the new stadium, among others, the extension of the present University College, the new underground library and a vast parking complex to alleviate the cramped area now, would provide ample space for the proposed addition.

However, there are some very vital questions that need to be addressed before such a move can be made. These ponderings involve the football program itself. The very vital question is whether or not the program will benefit or be harmed by such a drastic shift. It is true that UC has one big time sport in basketball and it is desirably attempting to upgrade the football program to similar heights. But can the program hold up under the strain of moving downtown and possibly losing much needed student support? For a program to keep quick enough fashion, upgrade to a point where the University can afford to worry about a lack of student support? The answer to these are very questionable. The football program cannot hold up under the new setup of playing in the downtown stadium then the athletic department will have no choice but to move downtown completely. This would indeed be a vital setback to the development of athletics as evidenced by this very same occurrence at some other schools. However, there is the possibility that the move from Nippert and UC football would blossom "big time", but chances are greater that it will not.

We mention a drop in student support because the move downtown would greatly hamper student participation. Students would no longer be able to leave their dorms and walk to the game. Those in their rooms nearby would no longer be able to hear the enthusiastic support of a long touchdown or a team victory. They would no longer be able to look out their windows and see the stadium standing as a vital part of the campus community. The stadium to move its home downtown. Not only will there be a lack of student support in years there may well be another void, we may lose a football team altogether.

Job Well Done

Now that the program is over we can look back in hindsight and say "Man and Government" series which ended last Thursday. The program was a genuine success, and deserves much acclaim.

The University provided the students with four very captivating speakers星期一, David Goldstein, Paul A. Samuelson and Dr. Henry C. Wallich. These men presented eloquent views on relevant topics of the day. They provided us with the entertaining ideas on similar situations in our society. The issues which were presented were well presented, sometimes biased and other times not. However, certain associations and experiences during each of their presentations were naturally influenced in their appraisals of the individual topics.

The four educational lectures were brought to UC as part of the "Man and Government" series. At the University and indeed they created quite a bit of interest. It is our belief that such programs should be made a functioning and active part of University community, not only in years of celebration for 150 years of existence but benefited greatly from these productions and would do so in similar productions in future years.

Letters To The Editor

NR Criticized For Partiality

As one who was present at the recent meeting of SDS held on April 14th, I must take exception to the slanted reporting of the meeting as it was presented to the students by the News Record's Doug Sack. Perhaps Mr. Sack has allowed his pro-SDS sentiments change on this campus. It would continue to report on the valid ideas of Mr. Sack. However, the student body of UC would be a great void on this campus if Mr. Masterson did say was that he was one of the more outspoken and influential speakers at the last meeting, a point which was overlooked (conveniently left unreported by NR) by Mr. Sack. His views were utilized by those who made an attempt to effect change on this campus. It would appear to me that a person who has the responsibility to present important information to the students and the editorial integrity to present the issues as they are happened, and to not allow his personal feelings dictate his reporting. All this is high time the NR assigned an impartial reporter to the month to report on the activities held by SDS in the future. If this is not possible, and if Mr. Sack continues in his approach to the meetings, I would urge the vast majority of students to drop what Mr. Sack says with the proverbial "grain of salt."

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**Can You Think, Feel Or Act?**

Rapping, as opposed to regurgitating facts, is a very valuable thing to me. I recently rapped with a good friend and Kong are off limits. The valuable thing to me. I recently which whore houses in Hong Kong are off limits. This is an unfortunate situation because teachers are being paid to rap; a rap is communication that stimulates and excites intellectually. Formal education is supposed to be the same thing, but we all know it isn’t. Ironically, a lot of good rape are centered about the University’s failure to fulfill its purposes.

I often wonder just how much we are expected to take. I have a theory about formal education today that makes a lot of sense to me, although I doubt if the “powers that be” will think much of it.

In high school, I didn’t approve of it but I took it on faith that my “college preparatory” subjects were necessary. My Jesuit advisor tripped on his beads when I told him that if an intellectually-adept sergeant was interrupted by a fresh-faced student he would teach me to think. Again I what’s left of my mind to some political affiliation. (If you’re wondering what they were necessary. My Jesuit advisor in the old ivy tower of higher education.)

They told me to take Algebra, Trigonometry, etc., because it was right because I realized in replay, hoping that I “enjoy my phrase, “Join the army, kid, it’ll teach me to think.” Again it wasn’t. A prostitute is someone who bas inevitable sprees between ROTC and the heavy leftists. Such traditions of the democratic ethic.

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Sabin Carries Distinguished Career To Weizmann Institute Next Year

By Jim Lipowsky

Albert B. Sabin, world-famous discoverer of the oral vaccine for poliomyelitis, announced last Tuesday that he will leave the University of Cincinnati to accept another position in Israel.

Doctor Sabin, who has served at UC for 30 years, announced in a press conference that he will assume the presidency of the Weizmann Institute of Science near Tel Aviv on January 1, 1970.

The renowned scientist noted his regret upon leaving Cincinnati, but voiced enthusiasm for his new post. In a special statement he said: "I regard it as a high honor and special challenge to have been chosen President of Weizmann Institute. Together with the outstanding scientific staff and the extraordinarily dedicated Board of Governors drawn from all parts of the world, I look forward to the exciting adventure of participating in the work that will make it possible for the Weizmann Institute to continue with even greater effectiveness to contribute important new knowledge for the benefit of all men wherever they may live."

The Weizmann Institute, once ranked by President Johnson among the 10 leading scientific institutions in the world, has been the meeting ground for several international scientific congresses. Its campus combines a variety of endeavors that include such fields as nuclear physics, electronics, applied mathematics and biochemistry. The total staff at Weizmann includes about 300 full-time scientists.

President Langsam summarized Albert Sabin's contributions: "His years of research resulted in the development of the oral live vaccine for polio that bears his name, and which nearly half a billion people, one-fourth of the world's population, have received. While crusading for the eradication of this dread paralyzing disease, Doctor Sabin has forged international ties of scientific cooperation, of valuable information exchange, of respect and of warm friendship, which will continue to benefit all humanity."

Dr. Sabin, involved in medical research for over 40 years, has achieved his greatest scientific attainments at UC. His personal war against poliomyelitis began in 1931 and ended in 1961 when the live, orally administered vaccine that he developed had reached the point of mass use throughout the world. As a result the disease has been completely or almost completely eliminated in many parts of the globe.

Further, he is currently working on a cancer project in cooperation with the National Cancer Institute. The project involves a new approach to attempting to find a virus in human sarcoma and associated leukemias by exposing cell cultures of highly inbred populations to form human sarcoma, which are tumors affecting muscles, bone and other parts of the body.

Doctor Sabin's research work began in 1926 in the bacteriology department of the New York University College of Medicine and continued until the termination of his studies there in 1931. In 1952 and 1953 he was an attending physician at the Bellevue Hospital in New York City receiving training in pathology, surgery and internal medicine. In 1934 he worked at the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine in London, England as a U.S. National Research Council Fellow.

Subsequently, Doctor Sabin was on the scientific staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York for five years. In 1939 he went to the Children's Hospital Research Foundation at the University of Cincinnati, where he is currently completing his thirtieth year.

Doctor Sabin's researches in microbioLOGY have been concerned with the nature of inherited resistance to viruses, the behavior of viruses affecting the nervous system and the

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phenomena associated with cancer that are experimentally produced by viruses.

Further, he has performed mission-oriented research dealing with aspects of various infectious diseases including pneumonia, arthritis, encephalitis, sandfly fever, and infantile diarrhea. Currently he is engaged in studies on the possible role of viruses in human cancer.

In addition to his ongoing work in the laboratory, Doctor Sabin has been active on various committees and councils concerned with the planning and financing of medical research. Since World War II he has participated in the activities of the U.S. Armed Forces Epidemiological Board and of the National Institutes of Health. He was also chairman for several years of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council special advisory committee on tropical health, which in 1963 published a book entitled: "Tropical Health: A Report on the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less Developed Areas.


His interests have ranged beyond the educational and health problems of Israel, including especially the problem of integration of the Jews from different cultural backgrounds and the problem of ultimate peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Although Doctor Sabin first came to Palestine 26 years ago as a U.S. Army medical officer, he has become increasingly involved in the affairs of Israel during the past 10 years. He has been for some years a member of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute and of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

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The Bearcats, who had been defeated by the Bradley Braves in the first game of the season, were able to turn it around and win the second game.

UC Whips Braves, Clinches Valley; Raible, Camp, Star For Bearcats

By David Litt
Sports Editor

Who says baseball isn't exciting?...
Net Team Splits Two Meets; Season Ends This Weekend

By Martin Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor

Playing an inconsistent game, which has unfortunately become the expected, the UC tennis team whipped Miami 7-2, only to fall to DePauw University 6-3, in last week's action.

UC easily dominated the action in the meet at Miami, winning four of the six singles and all the doubles matches. UC's only losses came on the third and six positions in singles. Roger Lage, who lost at the number three position, was playing the highest position he had ever played for UC.

Arlo Van Denover led the way for UC, winning 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. Gary Tremblay won an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory. They teamed up for a 7-5, 6-4 victory in doubles.

In other single's matches, Lage lost at the number three position he had ever played for.

The Bearcat track squad placed second to host Miami in the Redskin Quadrangular Meet. Jim was second to host Miami in the half mile as Jim Calloway tossed the spear 173'. He also clocked in 1:51.4 which is really a second in the quarter mile relay.

The other members of the mile team were Scott Stargel. He scored a freshman record.

Kent State, Weisenborn also placed third in both the long jump and triple jump. John Wagner added to his work by scoring a second in a photo finish 100 yard dash and second in the quarter mile. Craig Davis, another freshman, earned a third in the 100, and fourth in the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Dave Udovic placed third in the mile with an excellent time of 4:15.4., which is a new UC frosh mark.

An outstanding performer for the Cats was Scott Stargel. He captured the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.8, placed second in the intermediate hurdles with a 54.8, and ran the opening leg on UC's third place mile relay team.

The other members of the mile quartet were, Dan Mock, Tom Dufey, and Jim Calloway. In the final quarter of the event Jim was two seconds off the home in 43.8, one second behind the University of Cincinnati trackman.

Other firsts for the Cats were Scott Stargel, who lossed at the number three position he had ever played for.

The Bearcats have home meets today against Kent State and tomorrow against Ball State. The performances of the different players will decide who goes to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament this weekend at Bradley.

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

UC vs. X
Crosley Field
Tomorrow 3:30

On the weekend of May 9th and May 10th, John Denver, formerly with the Chad Mitchell Trio, will perform in person on the U.C. Campus. The writer of such songs as "Jill Flies" and "Four Boys" will appear on Friday evening May 9th at Nowhere Coffeehouse in the Rhine Room from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Donation is $1.00 at the door. On Saturday afternoon May 10th at 2:00 p.m. in the Old Lounge of the University Center, there will be a free Workshop with John Denver. Bring your own instruments and join John for an afternoon of relaxation and excitement. On Saturday evening, May 10th, the "Nowhere Weekend" shifts over to the "Wine Owl" at the YMCA on Cohnman Street. The Coffeehouse begins at 8:00 p.m. and will last until 12:00. Donation is also $1.00. Don't miss this chance to see, hear, and work with one of the country's most exciting folk performers.

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To Worries That. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs. You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Buds. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged. So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.

Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that.
A New Thing For A Fellow Named Dylan

When we got to Nashville we drove straight to the Grand Ole Opry Palace, where ABC was taping the Cash series, to be shown this summer. It was about four in the afternoon. The rehearsal for the show was to be about six o'clock, the actual taping at seven-thirty. I immediately called Bob Johnston. Dylan's producer and our connection in Nashville. On the phone he told me that he was sorry but if you give an interview to one person, you have to... I asked him if he could at least get us into the show, because we didn't have tickets for sure. He said yes, meet him at the stage door in twenty minutes.

We waited. He and Dylan drove up in a 1967 white Cadillac limousine. As they walked into the theater, I said, "Uh, I'm Jeff Mitchell and..." "Sure, wait here a minute." We waited. After about half an hour we decided to walk in an unguarded back door. We were escorted out of the theater after about two minutes. We waited. We spent an hour trying to get a note to Bob Johnston. Finally a message came to come in and wait for him by our hero's newest album, we were connection in Nashville. On the theater after about two minutes. We were escorted out of the building. We decided that the Grand Ole Opry was a pretty fine place. We had already experienced the Southern hospitality, and we noticed that there was even a Negro in the orchestra. Pretty liberal place. The audience was composed of fine, upstanding Belles and Beaus, with only a scattered handful of Freaks. A very strange Dylan audience.

The taping started with Dylan. Cash introduced him. We were, needless to say, excited to witnessing Dylan's first scheduled appearance in over two years. The audience didn't have the enthusiasm. There was some polite applause.

Dylan came on wearing a shiny black suit with a sport shirt. He sang "I Threw It All Away," from his Nashville Skyline album; "Living the Blues," his new single; and "Girl From the North Country" with Johnny Cash. The speakers in the studio were cracking, and we could hardly hear anything but the drums. After a short delay, Cash announced that that had been for the taping, and the three numbers would be repeated for the audience. They were, and the sound was great.

Dylan's voice was smooth, as on the "Nashville Skyline" album. But it was much more full, rich, forceful and exciting. The new song, "Living the Blues," is rock-country more than straight commercial country. And Dylan did a GREAT vocal job on it. He seemed bored throughout the time he was on stage. He had agreed to do something, and he was fulfilling the obligation. But he couldn't have been more oblivious to the surroundings.

After the heat of the stage, we decided to try to see him. Rod Pennington and I stuck backstage and found ourselves outside of Dylan's dressing room. I was shakin', but I felt that the worst that could happen would be that we would be thrown out. I had forgotten the cops. I opened the door and walked into the dressing room, saying, "I met Bob Dylan!

He spoke. "What do you want to talk about?" "Uh, well, ah, music?" He spoke. "I don't know much about music." Johnny Cash burst in, saying, "Hey, what are you doing here?" The bouncer quickly bounded. Rod didn't see me bounded, because I had been taken out another door. As he walked in he heard Dylan say, "Questions, questions, I ever hear questions." Rod walked into the room and quickly bounded out. "Before I get thrown out, can I shake your hand?" Dylan obliged, and they had a great photo opp.

We walked back upstairs mumbling, "I saw BOB DYLAN!" Joni Mitchell was on stage singing "Sarah," but we were too stunned to listen. We left the theater, went to a hamburger joint to have our first food in eleven hours, and drove through the night back to the Queen City. All the time, saying, "I met Bob Dylan!"
To my recollection, I have never been a funny player done so poorly. It’s really too bad, too, because at a place like the Beverly Hills Playhouse in Los Angeles, Kentucky one would think professionalism would be of utmost concern. Well, if you did think that you were quite mistaken, for the Playhouse’s “It & It Productions” people looked like a bad Captain Kangaroo rerun.

It all started very innocently. I wanted to take my girlfriend to a play in Los Angeles. Well, when I heard about this his mind back on writing. The professionalism would be of vintage. The story, _simply (as described in our lovely program) about two writers who publish an underground magazine of the anti-American class and the girl next door who is Miss Apple Pie/Motherhood, Norman, the crazier half the writers, falls in love With the chick managed beautifully to ruin a truly funny part.

Last on the list of climbing the ladder with broken legs is the show Larry Applegate (Ah, ‘mon) Larry really wasn’t too bad. Come to think of it, he stole the show, but when he found out he had it, he kept giving it back. (Pretty bad, wasn’t it, Larry?) Larry will soon be seen as the bellboy in a "A true commercial to be made in Fargo, North Dakota. (Filming date has not been announced. I’ll be sure to let you know when it is.)

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Sigmasigna

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The third division, the Most
Carnival Like Booth, saw Alpha
Gamma Delta sorority and Delta
Tus Delta fraternity win first
places, followed respectively by
Delta Delta Delta and Triangle.
Additional prizes for the Ugly
Man contest, in which sororities
sponsored and "decorated" male
participants, were presented to
Alpha Chi Omega for first place
and Alpha Gamma Delta as
runner-up.

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Spring Exam Schedule

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Will have their examinations on:

| Monday 6  | 7:30-9:30 a.m. |
| Saturday 7| 8:00-10:00 a.m.|
| Monday 6  | 10:00-12:00 a.m.|

4. Grade lists for exams given
Monday through Thursday noon
must be turned in to the College
Office 45 hours after the
examination. Grades for exams
given after Thursday noon are due
by 12:00 noon on Monday, June 9.

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When the play was over, the
actors formed their curtain call.
In the dim light, I noticed Miss
Chick was as disgusted by the
loving audience. I guess the dear
Miss Chick was as disgusted by the
whole thing as I was.

Drama-Ticks

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If someone from the Beverly
Hills Photobone sends you a free
pass, go. Otherwise, unless their
standards change with their shows,
an evening in Southgate, Kentucky
would be more enjoyable seeing at the Pure
station watching Gus wipe his
droppings off windshield.