Nearly 1500 To Graduate
Climaxing '61 Senior Week

The University Glee Club concluded a most successful year of approximately twenty performances yesterday with its Baccalaureate performance. Under the direction of Robert L. Garretson, the Glee Club sang "O Filiae et Filii!" and the traditional "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The University Glee Club concluded a most successful year of approximately twenty performances yesterday with its Baccalaureate performance. Under the direction of Robert L. Garretson, the Glee Club sang "O Filiae et Filii!" and the traditional "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Taylor Barker
Lists Distribution
For Cincinnati

Taylor Barker, A&S '62, circulation manager for the 1961 Cincinnati has announced the following information concerning the yearbook.

Section II students can pick up their yearbooks between three and five this Thursday. Those students who have paid the $3.00 for the yearbook are the only ones who will be able to procure a book until late September or early October, if there are any annuals left. The former is about the first week of October.

There be a chance in September for those students who have paid the $3.00 for the yearbook to procure a book until late September or early October, if there are any annuals left.

Any unclaimed yearbooks will be placed in the office of the Editor of the University of Cincinnati yearbook, the University of Cincinnati yearbook, and the University of Cincinnati yearbook.
HANS M. JAFFE
Dr. Hans M. Jaffe, University of Cincinnati associate professor of pediatrics of chemistry, is the first recipient of the annual American Heart Association Research of UC's chapter of Sigma Xi, national research promotion society.

Announcement of Dr. Jaffe's award was made by Dr. Milford C. Orbin, chapter president and chairman of UC's chemistry department, at the annual Sigma Xi banquet and initiation on campus.

The award recognizes and encourages creative research of UC. The recipient is chosen at the annual banquet of UC's Graduate School. Dr. Jaffe is currently working on a project involving the isolation of a new compound from a certain species of fern.

ROBERT KISNER
Dr. Robert Kirsner, University of Cincinnati associate professor of pediatrics, has been named the William Hewett memorial professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Dr. Kirsner has been a leading figure in the field of pediatric oncology and has made significant contributions to the understanding of childhood cancers.

M. JAFFE
Dr. M. Jaffe, University of Cincinnati associate professor of pediatrics, has been named the William Hewett memorial professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Dr. Jaffe is currently working on a project involving the isolation of a new compound from a certain species of fern.

Dr. Jaffe's award was made by Dr. Milford C. Orbin, chapter president and chairman of UC's chemistry department, at the annual Sigma Xi banquet and initiation on campus.

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ARTURO O. BILLS
Dr. Arthur O. Bills, University of Cincinnati associate professor of pediatrics, was recently awarded a fellowship by the American Heart Association. The fellowship will allow Dr. Bills to continue his research on the development of new treatments for heart disease.

JOSEPH A. FREIBERG
Dr. Joseph A. Freiberg, University of Cincinnati associate professor of pediatrics, was recently appointed as the director of the orthopedic surgery division of the College of Medicine.

Dr. Freiberg received his medical degree from Harvard University and has been on the faculty of the College of Medicine since 1960. He is a member of the American Orthopedic Society and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

WILLIAM R. MARTIN
Newly appointed assistant in psychology, is a native of the Missouri College of Arts and Sciences. His appointment was made by Dr. Richard E. Wilcox, dean of the college.

The appointment is the first in a series of appointments that will be made to the psychology department by the college.

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The makers of Marlboros have never willed us. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and numérique they may be, and cruel and curt but, below them lovers, they have given me something far more precious. You should have seen me as we met for the last time. But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many happy memories to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no need for you to visit me. But I shall be glad to see you. After I missed several deadlines, I was able to put a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. I am making Marlboros for back wages. These handsome gentleman have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would not have found me so cordial with tobacco as I am. I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have never willed me. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and numérique they may be, and cruel and curt but, below them lovers, they have given me something far more precious. You should have seen me as we met for the last time. But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many happy memories to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no need for you to visit me. But I shall be glad to see you. After I missed several deadlines, I was able to put a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)

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Jerry Rubin Off To Study In India

On June 5 Jerry Rubin, A&S '61, embarked on a trip to Lucknow, India. There he will study for his master's degree in political science. Jerry will visit London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna and Tel Aviv en route to the University of Lucknow.

This is purely a personal venture in which I am paying myself and not representing any institution, said Rubin. "I feel going to a foreign country is valuable - place to go since great changes are occurring there. This is where old world philosophies and new industrialism are struggling." he added. Lucknow is 250 miles east of Delhi and only 500 miles from Communist Tibet. "In Delhi there are only about 25 Americans, and I will probably be the only American among the 8000 students at Lucknow," said Rubin. Jerry feels there are definite advantages of going to India on a non-representative basis. With less responsibility he will have more freedom. This will be his first trip out of the country and his first plane flight.

Rubin is an American History major and will study international relations and political science at Lucknow. He will stay in a student "hostel," which is similar to the dormitories of the US. The cost including tuition will be about fifty dollars a month.

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Opportunity to study biological sciences at the college level, as well as the experience of a week's residence on the campus of the University of Cincinnati, will be offered qualified high school seniors, juniors and seniors who enroll in the University of Cincinnati's third annual Summer School science institute, June 26-29.

"Modern Trends in the Biological Sciences" is the theme of this year's institute, directed by Dr. William A. Dreyer, UC professor of zoology.

William A. Dreyer, UC professor of zoology.

Lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and discussions will be conducted not only on the UC campus but also at cooperating research laboratories, which students will visit. Members of UC's department of biological sciences faculty will conduct the campus program.

Assistant institute director is Mrs. Mary Rose Moore, UC admissions counselor. Miss Betty Hollingsworth, assistant admissions counselor, will be counselor for the institute.

UC students will serve as counselors for the participants' stay on campus residence halls. Planned recreation will be provided in free time.

Applications have already been received from 30 Ohio cities, in addition to the Greater Cincinnati area, and from five other states. Any junior or senior qualified in biology and recommended by his teacher can receive Institute information from UC's central admissions office.

Opening institute lecture Sunday evening, June 18, will be the renewal of Gradus Erde, UC professor of zoology.

Other members of the UC teaching staff, all biological sciences faculty members, include: Dr. Dreyer, Dr. Emily J. Bell, assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. Margaret H. Pfiffner, professor of botany; Dr. John G. Gutachang, associate professor of zoology; Dr. Walter T. McNicholl and Dr. Thomas K. Wilson, assistant professors of botany; Dr. Antonio Romano, associate professor of bacteriology; Dr. Andrew Ruff, Dr. Frank J. Ewes, and Dr. Charles T. Sebe, assistant professor of zoology.

Fine Arts Fund Proposed For Campus Beautification

It is proposed by Sigma Sigma, upperclassmen's honor society, to establish a University fund to be known as the "Sigma Sigma Fine Arts Fund." The purpose of which shall be to purchase such paintings, sculptures, and other art objects as to enhance the beauty of the campus and its buildings.

Selection of such pieces of art shall be made by the Board of Directors upon the recommendation of a Fine Arts Committee to be composed of a student member of Sigma Sigma Fraternity, a member of the fine arts faculty of the College of Applied Arts, the director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, and such other members as may be selected by the president of the University.

The money to establish and continue this fund shall be contributed by Sigma Sigma Fraternity from the proceeds of the annual Sigma Sigma Carnival or from such other profitable activities as are sponsored by Sigma Sigma Fraternity and by such other gifts or contributions as are directed to the fund from other sources.

The members of Sigma Sigma Fraternity express their belief that the presence of fine art objects should be part of the day-to-day environment of students and faculty and should be displayed in such a manner as to be seen and enjoyed by all who live, study, work or visit on the campus of the University of Cincinnati.

New Sigma Sigma officers are Jay Green, Bus. Ed., '62, president; Bob Hartman, Eng. '64, vice president; Jim Hayes, Eng. '62, secretary; and Larry Willey, AA, '62, treasurer.

An effigy of William Bestemeyer, associate professor of applied mathematics, swings high over the University of Cincinnati's administration building Friday morning. He is one of two effigies put up to protest the administration's refusal to grant the math professor tenure. The effigies were the pranks of seniors enjoying their new freedom.

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It's Only The Beginning . . .

Graduation—diminishing four or five or six years of classes, note-taking, exams, co-op jobs—is the culmination of the hopes and dreams of the class of 1961. For approximately 1500 graduates this may seem like both a beginning and an end. As each senior thinks about the knowledge and skills gained by a college education, his emotions double-edgedly are mixed. Happiness and sorrow, elation and depression, boldness and timidity—a mixture of all these probably typifies the state of mind of the graduate.

For those who do not go on to graduate school, "Senior Week," the baccalaureate ceremony, and the graduation procession mark the end—the end of a formal education. The end of being a part of the University student body, the end of participating in the social whirl of campus activities, organizations, and dances.

In reality though, is it the end? Have we reached the pinnacle of our education or is it merely a plateau in the overall scheme of education and intellectual challenges? Isn't graduation from college merely the beginning of our education growth? Granted, there are no more formal classes, lectures, or examinations. But one's whole life is education—every experience, every newspaper article, every book, every job; every conversation forms an integral link in the total development of oneself.

No, graduation is not the end—it is the beginning. It is the opening of a whole new life with new jobs, new places, new relationships.

Perhaps this is why our emotions are mixed. We are reluctant to leave the security of our college life—yet anxious to explore the future awaiting us. We are left with the familiar friends made during our campus life—yet we eagerly look forward to meeting new people and traveling to new horizons. Fading are the cares of college life, yet we are all aware of the world crisis facing us.

Whatever our emotions, we all look forward to the years ahead, to new opportunities and experiences awaiting us. We are sad to leave the familiar friends made during our college education. After the traditional strains of "Halls of Ivy" and "Pomp and Circumstances" have faded and the last congratulations and good-byes have been said, college days will be over.

But graduation is only the beginning—the beginning of a rich and full life for the class of 1961. May God guide us all along the way.

From Us To Us

With the final issue of the News Record published, we can now evaluate the 1960-61 school year in terms of our accomplishments and failures.

We realize that the paper has not reached perfection, nor do we ever expect it to, but we do hope that it has been of interest to the student body. We present our paper each week in the hope that students will read it, give us their comments, and help us improve it.

At the close of this year, a special note of sincere thanks is due our faculty advisor, Mr. David H. Moon. His advice has been invaluable in News Record publications.

A Crowded Sing

All who attended the University Sing a few weeks ago were aware of the crowded conditions that existed in Wilson Auditorium. Many of the participating groups gave up their seats in order to accommodate the huge audience. The number of groups participating and the number of people watching are part of a strong retool of interest in the Sing this year.

Unfortunately, the program and interest should be rewarded by holding the Sing in a place that is simply too small.

John E. Small, alumni secretary, has said that since O.C. and Pan-Hall have two of the three votes for Singaffairs, it will be up to these groups to determine the location of the Sing for next year. Mr. Small said that a return to the Fieldhouse would seem to order if the number of groups singing next year is as great as this year.

However, Mr. Small has also emphasized one problem that all song leaders are concerned with, and that is the problem of acoustics. While the Fieldhouse can easily accommodate a large audience, its structure makes poor for acoustics. Volume and blend are lost in the open space of Fieldhouse.

The decision would seem to be to either have the Sing in a place where all can come closer to the future fearlessly, we are never but all can hear. Either way something is lost.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Larry Starkey's letter to the editor in last week's News Record contains so much poor logic and assumes the truth of so many debatable and false promises and statements that it is beyond the scope of a single letter. I shall attempt to deal with the most glaring errors.

Neither of the syllogisms which he presents is valid. Starkey may assume premises which he cannot validly assume. Again, he may have employed invalid arguments by design to imply the correctness of his invalid arguments. I doubt this because by adding a third premise which is implicit in each argument, e.g., "We must defend all our rights to the fullest if they become valid."

The truth and validity are separate; truth can be known without valid arguments. Mr. Starkey assumes that any two arguments are two valid arguments, and therefore, analogous, even when one reaches a conclusion, through false or debatable premises. Thus Mr. Starkey proposes as absolute fact that everything is valid if it appears to be valid.

Mr. Starkey assumes that certain arguments are not the same as valid arguments, and therefore, analogous, even when one reaches a conclusion, through false or debatable premises. Thus Mr. Starkey proposes as absolute fact that everything is valid if it appears to be valid.

From the above it can be seen that the Sing is a question of the thought and opinion of students and faculty.

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the moving of the Card Room to the basement. The Tibbals Company, "a very reputable company," has pre-empted the bridge room for next year. Mr. Small said that a return to the Card Room is as great as this year.

Due to these measures, I feel that the Committee considers the defense of that document, not to mention the A.C.L.U. vs. the United States litigation.

The complaints against the House Committee on Un-American Activities are for the most part directed at what many consider a willingness of a Congress to accept and work with the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The House Committee is an express witness in a very public manner; on the job rather than at home, and widely publicizes its appearances.

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University Medical Center To Send Team to Ethiopia

At the request of the International Cooperation Administration of the U.S. government, with the approval of the government of Liberia, the University of Cincinnati will send a team from its Medical Center to Liberia to survey the possibilities and establish tentative objectives for medical training there.

Dr. Clement F. St. John, UC vice president and director of its Medical Center, announced the team hopes to leave June 13 for Liberia. It will remain there approximately three weeks to make the study.

Dr. John J. Phair, professor of preventive medicine, and Donald C. Brueggman, business manager, Kettering Laboratory, both of the department of preventive medicine and industrial health of UC's College of Medicine, and Miss Florence M. Warwich, assistant professor; UC's College of Nursing and Health, comprise the team.

A contract between UC and the ICA is in the process of negotiation, Dr. St. John pointed out.

The UC Medical Center team plans to determine more precisely medical personnel needs in Liberia and to work with U. S. Operations Mission and Liberian government authorities in devising a short-range training program for the Tubman National Institute of Medical Arts.

Named after President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia, the institute was established after physicians of national origin. The Dr. Phair described the Tubman National Institute of Medical Arts as "an entity that will provide the Republic of Liberia, on the southwest coast of the border of Africa, was founded in 1932 and has 43,000 square miles, most of which are covered by Harvey forest areas and in many regions, truly tropical rain forests.

Its population of nearly a million is beset with numerous tropical diseases as well as the usual health problems of a primitive agricultural society for which there is lack of effective medical care. There is a lack of hospital beds, health services and medical workers. A trained nurse, a trained laboratory technician, a trained doctor, are all lacking.

There are only a handful of public schools in the country and the medical services are provided in the hospital and in a few privately- owned medical enterprises, and government employing foreign doctors.

During June and July, 1960, Dr. Phair, with LeRoy reviewed and described the health problems in Monrovia and touring rural areas of Liberia. Dr. Phair said he visited hospitals, rural centers, and clinics. At the request of the Advisory Council to the President of Liberia, a report was prepared outlining possible solutions of the many and complex problems of the National Public Health Service there.

Dr. Phair at that time served as public health consultant to the International Cooperation Administration. Early this year he was acting chief, health, communications for Cincinnati, in addition to his routine research and teaching assignments at UC.

Discussing the health situation in Liberia, Dr. Phair commented, "There is urgent need to take immediate steps to strengthen, re-activate, and strengthen the National Public Health Service of Liberia.

"The preventive services of the NPHE are totally inadequate. What is considered in relation to the magnitude of serious health needs of the country." Dr. Phair continued, "There must be extensive improvement and expansion in practically every direction and this should go forward in hand in hand with development of the country through building of roads and schools.

"Behind the special health problems, there are numerous social and political problems, religious and cultural conditions requiring answers before a reasonably satisfactory public health program can be developed and expanded.

"The chief of these is the serious lack of trained personnel. This is the key of the health service."

If the team described the Tubman National Institute of Medical Arts, "the recruitment and training branch of the NPHE for all personnel other than physicians. It can be expected to be the primary source for medical personnel for the health service."

Dr. Phair described the Tubman National Institute of Medical Arts as the number one institution of its kind in the whole world, "with the right people it could be the number one in the world."

Health problems other than ordinary or common medical questions which face Liberia at this time include typhoid fever, influenza, intestinal and visceral parasitosis, and a great many other diseases, including smallpox.

A course in creative prose writing, taught in a recent fiction prize winner, has been scheduled by the English department for the academic year 1961-62.

Dr. William S. Clark II, department head, said the course is being established in response to requests from the report of the Faculty-Student Committee on Undergraduate Educational Policies, President Wallace E. Langham in the spring of 1960.

The course will be conducted by Bign Hammons, Cincinnati University English professor.

A three-year veteran of the Marine Corps, he says he began writing when he was 12, writing bomb and tail pipes of his ship while in the Pacific during World War II.

UC Law Grad Family's 4th

Four members in three generations of the same family graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Law when Russell J. Speidel received his degree at UC's annual twilight commencement, as he was named Musician of the Year in James Gamble Nippert Memorial Stadium.

Son of Russell F. Speidel, who was graduated from the UC College of Law in 1928, and grandson of the late E. R. Speidel, 1902 graduate, he is the brother of Richard Speidel, Charlotte Gamble Nippert, '47, who graduated in 1965 and will begin teaching at the University of Virginia Law School in September.

After graduating Russell plans to join his father's law firm. Nicholas Speidel and Nicholas in Batavia. "My grandfather and the founder of the Nicholas family with the Nicholas firm with the Gamble Nippert firm and son Hugh, J. Jr., are also law school graduates."

Graduate of Batavia High School, Russell received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in 1963 as a member of the Phi Chi, national social fraternity, as an English major.

Married and the father of one son, he lives at 204 North street, Batavia.

Writing Classes Newly Arranged

A course in feature writing and editing will be a 1960-61 offering in journalism in the absence of David Clark, instructor in journalism and adviser to student publications.

Dr. William S. Clark II, English department head, said the change and the appointment of two others to advise students, Dr. Mark will be an assistant to Dr. David Clark.

Alan Wright, Terence D. F. M and New York University graduate, will teach the feature writing and editing classes.

Louis Reckord, assistant professor of design in the College of Architecture and Planning, will be adviser to the Cincinnati and the UC Tele- phone Directory.

"Eatin' treats that can't be beat."
Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Initiates Ten At Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, held its annual Spring Banquet with the Alumni group recently in the Faculty Dining Room.

New officers installed include: President—Regina Leimenstoll, Hac '62; Vice president—Thomas Turner, AAS '62; Secretary—Melvin J. Schubly, '62; Treasurer—Marsha Schomburg, '61; Historian—Gail Kizer, '60.

Ten new members were also initiated at the banquet. They were: Darl Arling, Nancy Barbour, Kay Ann Bell, Helen Keitz, Gail Kimer, Ann Kuchner, Glenda Lank, Judy Thiele, Jullia Wel, and John Ziegler.

Dorothy Beatty was initiated as an honorary member.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is based upon grades and dedication to the profession and to a program to increase the members' knowledge of the field.

Hayes Announces Selection of Men's Advisory Heads

The All University Chairman of the Men's Advisory System, Jim Hayes, has announced the appointments of College Advisors for 1961. These men have been selected as a result of interviews with the Men's Advisory System and their interest in serving as Advisors.

The Chairmen are: Phil Sanders, Sociology; Stan Shapley, Applied Arts; John Fritz, Engineering; Mickey McLaughlin, University College; Jim Hughes, Pharmacy; Bob Wolfe, Teachers College; and Lynn Mueller, Business Administration.

The following comments to his organization and coordinate the Men's Advisory System within their respective colleges. At the present time they are in the process of implementing the services of these men who are best qualified to assist the students.

The classics this year will be primarily directed toward individual college, so that the students will be provided with information that will be of immediate assistance to him. The program he will carry out will have the opportunity that more than one vocational interest in life, and one way to learn which is the most suitable to try is some of them out.

To help you choose a career, you will probably have many opportunities along the way for guidance and counseling. I urge you to take full advantage of these. An experienced counselor can give you valuable information on your aptitudes which may not otherwise have occurred to you. If you have not already done so, a visit to the counseling office should help.

I...
Merrimans Receives Award

One of the highlights of the fifth annual University of Cincinnati Faculty Recognition dinner at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 18, in the campus Union Building was the announcement of the new $1,000 Mrs. A. B. (Dolly) Cohen Award for excellence in University teaching. Recipient of the $1,000 Cohen Award will be Dr. Gaylord Merriman, UC professor of sociology.

The traditional highlight was the honoring of seven members of the UC faculty who are retiring. They are:

- From the Graduate School—Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel, professor of Germanic languages and literatures; from the College of Applied Arts—William R. Walinsky, professor of English; from the College of Engineering—Helen L. Smith, professor of mechanical engineering.

- From the College of Law—Alfred A. Morrison, professor of law, from the College of Medicine—Dr. Max M. Zinninger, professor of organic chemistry and biochemistry; from the College of Education—Robert K. Bolecamp, professor of organic chemistry and chairman of the University Faculty Senate; from the Executive Committee of the Faculty—which nominated the recipient—for the Cohen award—Berton K. Brede, chairman of the UC Board of Regents, who will speak, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, will present the Cohen award and make other presentations.

- Dr. Robert J. Netting, minister of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, will offer a benediction. Miss Helen Mertenshaw Osborne (now Miss Jane Bertenshaw) and her aunt, Miss Jane Bertenshaw, will direct the ECL Club in a musical program.

Summer School Offers Workshops

Workshops in “Group Guidance of Young Children” and “Child Development in Educational Programs” are two of three 10-day University of Cincinnati Summer School workshops for in-service and volunteer workers who are parents and those interested in working with children.

Several prominent Cincinnati attorneys and school officials will take part in the workshops.

Miss Osborne Carries On

Miss Osborne, executive, Middletown, is general chairman of the committee in charge. It was the hope of all that the 1961-62 year may add further to the future and increase the service to the community, that magic name which "stands to the world's present day."

Shuster Miss Schmidt Head Peace Corps

Shuster, AA '62, and Emily Schmidt, NAD '62, are co-chairmen of the YMCA-WVCA Peace Corps Committee. The committee is working in cooperation with University of Cincinnati's Twilight Junior Woman. It was the hope of all that the 1961-62 year may add further to the future and increase the service to the community, that magic name which "stands to the world's present day."

A Retired faculty members are (front row) Dr. Max M. Zinninger, Dr. Lester Eddy, Professor Alfred A. Morrison, Professor Edwin H. Zeydel (back row) Donald H. Hubbard, Professor William S. Wahl, and Professor Reuill L. Smith.

Miss Osborne will receive a bachelor of arts degree from UC, Mid-Mon College of Arts and Sciences, stepping lightly in the fine academic footsteps of her father, Burton (now Mrs. Richard Beemer) , 1866 UC graduate, 23 mother, Mrs. Christian Zinninger, English instructor in English in UC’s University College, 1902 UC graduate, and 30 aunt Miss Jane Bertenshaw (now Shuster) , graduate of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, 1912 UC graduate. All four were elected to UC chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national academic society. Miss Osborne and her daughters are members of Mortar Board, national senior women’s honor society.

Next important date on Leslye’s calendar is June 10, in the Union Building, G. Willard Beisel, Aronco Steel Corp. executive, Middletown, in general chairman of the committee in charge. The program will open at 5:30 p.m. reception. Speaking briefly at the 6:30 p.m. reunion will be Dr. C. L. Langsam, president, and C. Alberta Breiel, chairman of the Department of Sociology, of the College of Engineering.

Class of ’21 Celebrates With Reunion June 10

Reminiscences will be the order of the day when Members of the University of Cincinnati class of 1921 celebrate the 40th anniversary of their graduation Saturday, June 10, in the Union Building. G. Willard Beisel, Aronco Steel Corp. executive, Middletown, in general chairman of the committee in charge.

Ye Olde “SHIPS”

Excellent Food and Beverages

Class Of ’21 Celebrates With Reunion June 10

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Next important date on Leslye’s calendar is June 10, in the Union Building, G. Willard Beisel, Aronco Steel Corp. executive, Middletown, in general chairman of the committee in charge. The program will open at 5:30 p.m. reception. Speaking briefly at the 6:30 p.m. reunion will be Dr. C. L. Langsam, president, and C. Alberta Breiel, chairman of the Department of Sociology, of the College of Engineering.

Barbol Bank Club Officer

At the final meeting of the Sociology Club, Paul A. Asil ’61, held at the University Club, Students were present and announced the officers for the year to come.

Barb Bolan, A&S ’62, will serve as president; Richard Babcock, A&S ’61, will be vice president; Barry Brown, A&S ’62, and Sharon Fischer, A&S ’62, secretary; James Davis, A&S ’61, and Treasurer; Hara Grud, A&S ’62, Dr. John A. Wenzel, associate professor of sociology, will continue as faculty advisor to the group during the coming year. The club holds many meetings on Tuesday afternoons throughout the year. Membership is open to all students interested in sociology. Several speakers heard during the year included Dr. Ernest, who spoke of his mountain climbing experiences, and Dr. Elam, who told of his years spent in China. A picnic wound up this year’s activities.

Ye Olde “SHIPS”

Excellent Food and Beverages
In June, 1805—seventy-six years ago—the graduating class of the University of Cincinnati was the first. The new president of the university had to address the graduates, and his first words were held in the Odeon, a small assembly room. The faculty had gathered in the regular way. Eight seniors had given abstracts of their senior theses to an assembly of the faculty and friends.

In 1861, President Cox gave to his seniors sixty-two years ago many times more than these closing words. To be told that education is something of which financial re- vantages cannot rob you, to share your experience with others, and above all, to continue to learn and use your knowledge in a constructive way—these are thoughts which should be repeated to each succeeding generation of students. They must be repeated because, in the last few years, we have been faced with the realization of the waste of talent in this country. Hundreds of colleges and universities have taken on a new significance since the use of research technology has now reached the place where the demand for men and women of ability is so great that it is almost literally essential to keep the machinery going. The time is coming when the demand for these superior young people must be challenged by their education. Of course, all of this is to the good. But it is a great responsibility to those of you, I am not so much concerned with the search for talent before high school and college as I am with the possible waste of talent after the formal educational program is completed, for it is cer- tainly true that a great many college graduates fail to live up to the expectations held for them after college.

For a meeting or conference includes the item "undiscovered business." It will con- clude one segment and be the beginning—only to commence another. In a society of which you are a part and on which you are wanted, you need to be reminded that the future is uncertain. It has. It has just started in a world of which you are a part and must be prepared for the future.

For those of you who are to be called "Walden hunts" have been in which you commence tomorrow. The college age is one of the past for the 1805. Those who are called the "second generation of leaders," have today been "superior young people" who must work against the understanding "of these public officials, on a variety of ques- tions concerning the lack of a galaxy of impressive leaders, judged by any standards. The decade of the 1970's has been thirty American presidents, and the country still has only one great leader—Ronald Reagan. The Civil War era was not unusual that in both instances, people were so far from their goal, and in the latter, too, needs to be maintain- ed. There must be a persistent emphasis on equality as well as equality. By the decade of the 1980's, the leadership was no longer being emphasized.

Mr. Nevin, however, believes that the primary reason for this difference was the Civil War era of 1776 was a crisis "which seemed to throw open the gates to a bright new future for the nation and for mankind; which opened the gates to the dawn of a new, liberal, free, and educated era.

There is, of course, no common ground. The Revolution seemed to have discovered that mediocrity resulted, with the exception of the "very man of the mastery of his material means. It was the commission that "we need here and we must have a secure society, and that "we need here this leader who is needed."

More recently a two-year study of the American character has been brought to us as a requirement by the Congress. The Study of Democratic Institutions, Acting under the belief that the moral character of Amer- ica is in crisis, have called upon M. Huntington, the director, and named this study the moral character of American citizens.

A report of the President's Commission and the projected study of Democratic Institutions would, of course, be the fruit of a longer and more inspiring study. In a sense, "it was the sense of the officials of the Civil War era, which we have a duty to recognize."

A common ground of two past crises in America's history gives us the idea that the era of the American Revolution was a crisis, it was perhaps, the two greatest crises of the nation. The Civil War was a crisis, facing one equally as great now as the examination of the leadership of the time. The era of the Ameri- can Revolution was one of fighting, the Civil War was one of fighting and leading. The era of the American Revolution was a leadership, the Civil War was a crisis, facing one equally as great now as the examination of the leadership of the time.

The Revolutionaries of 1776 were a group of men who had led the Revolutionary war and the outflow of the men who had led the Revolutionary war were twenty-six million.
**Campus Coverage**

**ACacia**

Acacia recently elected the following officers for the first term of the 1962-1963 school year: president, Jerry Hyndman, Bus. Ad. '64; vice-president — Henry Cooper, Eng., Eng. '64; secretary — Fred Ashall, Eng., Eng. '63; treasurer — John Rusher, Bus. Ad. '64; and social chairman — George McNally, Bus. Ad. '64. The chapter held its first regular meeting on May 20.

**Delta Tau Delta**

The Delta Tau Delta chapter recently held its annual picnic and dance in Huntsville. The party featured dancing, swimming, and a cookout.

**Lambda Chi Pickets Barbara Bolan As '61 Crescent Girl**

Barbara Bolan, Barbara Bolan of Theta Phi Alpha was named Crescent Girl at the Lambda Chi Alpha for 1961-1962 at the Old South Ball held at the Hotel Sinton.

**Alpha Sig Crowns Zerlise ‘Sweeter’ Girl**

The crowning of Nancy Zerkle as 1961-62 ‘Sweeter Girl’ was the highlight of the Alpha Sigma Phi spring weekend, which was held May 20-21. Miss Zerkle was presented a personal trophy and a trophy for best escorted girl, Alpha Gamma Delta at the conclusion of the spring formal.

**Notes on Port of Cincinnati**

On May 21, the Alpha Bigs and their dates migrated to the White Water Country Club in Mason, Ky. Swimming, frisbee, basketball, and softball were enjoyed by all. Sunday afternoon movies were shown on the lawn of the clubhouse.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**

Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected the following men as officers for the first term of the 1962-1963 school year: president — Dick Schiferl, vice-president — Jerry Rusher, secretary — John Mulligan, social chairman — Bob Dierker, and scholarship chairman — John Grafstrom, social chairman — Dick Schiferl and treasurer — Tom Dear.

**Shades Top Summer Wear**

**Male Fashions Highlighted**

**ARNIE SILLMAN REIGNS AS PIKA DREAM GIRL**

Ann McGinnis; -Toni Sillman, A&S, '63; of -Kap· ball, football and ba'dminton and Rosemary Bieber; , ,Toni ,Sillman party revolved to Mt. airy Forest, Aim Marie Brazilla; ning at 5:30 p.m. was a cocktail, Rita Cooper, Deaconess Hospital; the PiKA Weekend. The kickoff of both titles to one man has been chosen well as the, typical picnic food and their dates migrated to the

**Men of Alpha Sig. turned to the fraternity -house

**Summer Hairdos Changes With New Parties**

According to Bruce Clarke, beauty editor of Mademoiselle, adding a part to the hair is the only way to make an exciting difference in your "look."

**DANCE 11 JUNE**

The students of Shirley Frame Emors will present selected passages from the opera "Samson and Delilah," with M. I. Cummings as Samson and Buddy Morrow, Les Brown, and Buddy Hare as "Paul." The performance will take place on Wednesday, June 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.
Match Company Awards Stayman Fellowship

Herman H. Stayman, candidate for a doctor of education degree at the University of Cincinnati, has been awarded a fellowship of $2200 for the academic year of 1960-61 by the University Match Foundation at St. Louis, Mo.

Both Miller and his wife Marion are amateur radio buffs. Mrs. Miller won her license as a radio operator in August, 1960. They have a receiver and transmitter and Stayman received a bachelor of science degree in music education from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, in 1964 and a 1965 master of music degree from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. His field of concentration in graduate school is music education.

Campus Coverage

This year the theme for the entire event was “Dante’s Divine Comedy.” On Friday night, an “Inferno” costume party was held at the Twin Oaks Country Club.

A “perguny” formal dance on Saturday in the Lookout House was culminated by the awarding of the “Mr. Inexpensive” competition to Jim Hyde, Eng. ’61, the “Intrauniversity” Award to Larry Goodridge, both in John Prairie, Eng. ’64; the “Scholarship Award” to Ron Krienbrind, Engineering, and the “Outstanding Pledge Award” to Dave Argabright, Eng. ’65, on Sunday, a picnic was held at the home of Jerry Walker, Engineering, with Dolla enjoyed swimming, baseball, and football.

PHI KAPPA THETA

May 31, recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Theta took over an event and vice president are Bob Weihaus and Ron Krienbrind. Serving as pledge trainer is Bob Byrne.

Recording secretaries are Larry Fabbi and Bill Bockenstette. Taking over as corresponding secre- taries are Jim Adams and Ron Strohmer, Recording secretary. Ron Strohmer. Ron Strohmer. Ron Strohmer. Ron Strohmer.

Dave Argabright, Eng. ’65. On Sunday, a picnic was held at the home of Jerry Walker, Engineering, with Dolla enjoyed swimming, baseball, and football.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Recently a pajama party was sponsored by the fraternity. On Monday, May 30, Jerry Walker and his wife Marion attended the University of Cincinnati formal dinner at the frat house. This year’s Spring Formal took place at Brookwood Country Club.

The finest in a wedding ring. Five fine full-cut diamonds of lifelong magnificence, crown set in white gold.

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PRESIDENTIAL JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1918
Factory Salesroom — Sixth Between Race and Elm
Maximkuckee Playhouse
Hosts Mummers Guild

Maximkuckee, June 8

By Nancy Pundke

As soon as the last bluebeard is killed, and the last congratulations are said to the last gradu-
ations, the second annual Maximkuckee Playhouse will be held. The play was written by
Dr. Joseph Gehr, UC instructor in pediatrics.

The play is presented only once, and the proceeds will go to the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

The play is directed by Dr. Paul S. Gehr, and the cast includes all members of the Mummers Guild.

The play runs from June 8 to 10, and tickets are available at the door for $1.00 each.

For more information, please contact the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.
Cagers Head Sports Success List

Mighty Cagers Top Game of Century

by Steve Weber

Late in December, 1960, the UC Bearcat basketball team, under the first-year tutelage of Ed Jucker, met the Dayton Flyers in a traditional battle. The Bearcats had a 5-3 record going into the game, and an 8-2 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

This state of affairs was not unexpected by most UC fans, who saw the end of a prosperous era with the graduation of Oscar Robertson and Ralph Davis.

The Bearcats entered the Dayton game as underdogs, and for one half, they played the role of the fullcourt. But early in the second half, a referee made a "bad call" against the Bearcats around even the most blase UC fans: it had the same effect on the UC players. They took command and went on to crush the Flyers going away, 71-61.

A typical conference victory for the Bearcats, despite the many top-flight teams which had challenged them.

UC's Dave Chernek booted a 33 yard field goal to put the scoring started for the day. Keeling ran and passed to keep Cincinnati defense off balance as he tossed two touchdown passes, and scored two touchdowns for another 14 yards.

The Bearcats started the season 7-0, and came up with one of the top ranked teams in the nation, the Tennessee Volunteers. The Volunteers were led by Art Stricklin, who had been a star at the University of Tennessee.

The Bearcats rose to the top became competitive in the Big Ten Conference.

The UC swimming team can back the past season with much satisfaction as another year draws to a close. They have won and lost records in the school's history to reach the "A" conference record, with three conference titles in the NCAA and a nonconference fourth place finish in the MAAC.

Top notch performances highlighted the season as the swimmers at times literally turned the corners in lowering first one record and then another.

Finishing with a 104-0 record, coach Paul Hartlaub replied, "We had some tough breaks and I think we should have won only one meet. South- ern Illinois.

Every school record was broken least once as the names of Missing; Marchetti, Heinrich, Drayton, Gales and Diamond to name only a few replaced the names of past Bearcat greats.

The freshmen, not to be de- not revealed, won their first meet and with Davide and Bob Weinberger, Bob Bolter and Pete Cardullias, the UC aggrega- tion, now under the name of the UC Coa Swim Team, went on to New Haven, Conn.

The Bearcats rose to the top became competitive in the Big Ten Conference.

Looking back, swimming coach Hartlaub is "pretty well pleased. We had a good season."
Michigan Dashes UC's NCAA Title Hopes
by Allen Quenby

Michigan's Wolverines, on the strength of a one-out ninth inning single, shatted UC's hopes for two NCAA championships in one year with a 2-1 victory in the NCAA District Four baseball playoffs at Detroit.

The loss was Cindy's second in the two-out and one-out competition as they had lost previously to Western Michigan, 8-1. The Bearcats gained revenge in the tournament competition with a 3-1 win over the same team over their 10 innings.

The CinCy squad, ranked 10th in the nation in the final week of the season, nevertheless finished the year with a backsaver record of 19-2. Taking the loss in the final Michigan game was right-hander Bill Paul, who received his only loss of the year after eight victories.

The Bearcats' main trouble in the play配音 was to be lack of hitting as they could muster only one hit in the two teams' 10 innings. Held in check particularly was the usually booming bat of catcher Ed Wolf who had only a single in seven trips to the plate. Of the Bearcat's 13 hits only three were for extra bases, all doubles.

In their loss to Michigan, UC held a 1-0 lead through the first five and one-half innings as first baseman Dale Norris scored for Cindy in the top of the sixth. Norris singled, moved to second on an error, was sacrificed to third, and scored on a passed ball.

Michigan scored the bottom of the sixth by combining a single, a throwing error and another single. Neither team could come through with much offense as Paul and Michigan pitcher Dennis McGinn duel each other pitch for pitch.

Michigan scored the bottom of the ninth with a double by a walk and a sacrifice to set the stage for Joe Mergullo's single to right-center to give Michigan the 2-1 winning run. Paul was the winning pitcher, gaining his second win against as many losses.

UC gained the right to go to the NCAA playoffs by dumping Tulia, 10-2, and to win the Missouri Valley Conference championship in Coach Glenn Sample's first year of coaching. Faul and Carl Roudabush hurled the pair of four-hit shutouts over Tulsa, the MVC's Western Division title holder.

In non-tournament competition UC edged out a 3-2 victory over Miami's Redskins after the two teams had battled for a previous 4-3 inning tie. The win over Miami was Cindy's first over the Oxford school in four years.

The outlook for next season is promising. With a squad of 25 talented freshmen moving up to the varsity, optimism is the key word. "We will not have a spectacular ball club, but we do have a group of solid baseball players who want to play," comments Brickley. The tackle situation carries the wealthiest bit of talent and the major deficiencies lack of backfield speed and an all around quarterback.
The addition of Bob Ronkers, a hurdlr and

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Answer, Question: #1 Yes 80% - No 64%

Campus

Answer, Question: #2 Yes 59% - No 96%

Opinion

Answer, Question: #4 Less than 8, 8-12, 13-17, 18-22, Over 22

Thinclads Final Record 3-5; Team Looks To Next Year by Paul Jones

The Bearcat trackmen brought in a close, the most successful semester track season since 1937 in a dual meet with Washington College on May 10. The 1961 season included three wins and two losses, and a season's high score of 87, the most since 1921. The Bearcats closed the season with nine conference titles, including the Missouri Valley Championship four weeks ago.

Bill Kunz, next year's captain, was again the leading scorer, edging first place in the mile, in all 4 1/2 miles, and the half-mile in a new record of 1:59.5, for a total of 90 points. Kunz also led the team in the season with 79 points.

Bob Howell, getting back into shape after a mid-season injury, and the Herb Burr, who was the team's only outgoing senior, capped second and third respectively in the 100-yard dash. Easily downed 14 of 32 teams, the tournament was won.

Robert Klayer, next year's captain, will be able to compete with the top men from North Carolina, and Duke, and the doubles team of Kline and Kost was also included in the top ten.

The Bearcats closed the season with nine conference titles, including the Missouri Valley Championship four weeks ago.

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Pro Johnson
CAP Head Chosen
Platform Proposed

At the last general meeting, the Campus Action Party selected as its president for 1962 John Dickenhearts, A&S '62. John, a Theta Chi, has been a member of the party for three years. He was one of two candidates for student council and last year served as the party's publicity chairman.

In reference to his recent election, John said that he would:
1. Run the party along with the new executive committee as much as possible, thus keeping a political party as a co-alization.
2. Bring forth thoughtful ideas for the campus.
3. Be ready to step as a party and continue the actions of the student council and the administration. We will speak for the minority and the out parties.

The Campus Action Party is composed of Aesculap, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, and Theta Chi fraternity.

The other officers for 1962 include: Vice-president—Run Werts, Phi Kappa Theta; Secretary—Ill Drake, Alpha Tau Omega; Treasurer—Nick Torvia, Aesculap; Advisors—Dan Dell, Hanlin Bavelly, and Gary Kreiden.

J. D. Goldberg

INDIA STUDENTS

The India Students Assn. will present a free public program Sunday, June 18, in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Rabindranath Tagore, modern Indian poet-philosopher. Guest speaker will be Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Indian publisher, political scientist and scholar now teaching at Boston University. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

HEALTH SERVICE HOURS

The Student Health Service will be open this summer from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. June 12 to September 5 after regular hours non-resident students should report for emergencies as follows: Women to Deaconess Hospital, men of French and Deaconess or Good Samaritan Hospital.

Many graduating seniors now need one or more suits on a daily basis for the business world. Others must make their best possible appearance for job interviews. All want to look sharp for the social whirl.

Men of '61

Your New Status Includes a Charge Account at Charles

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SENIORS OF 'SIXTY-TWO:

The all new University of Cincinnati Class Ring, designed especially for you by the Josten Manufacturing Company of Oatonna, Minn., will be on display at your University Bookstore beginning June 10, 1961. You may place your orders on or before that date.

St. John Speaker
At Nurses' Tea

Members of the College of Nursing and Health Alumnae Association of the University of Cincinnati have been invited to a homecoming tea from 2-5 p.m. Saturday in Logan Hall, 2200 Fifth avenue.

Workshop...

(Continued from Page 7)

plan to extend the services of the UC School of Home Economics, both workshops will be led by Dr. Christine Cox, UC assistant professor of child development and family life. Mrs. Babie Wells-Mathers, UC instructor in child development, will be nursery school teacher.

Consultants will be Mrs. Adele Goldberg, chairman of the visiting committee, Preschool Education Council of Greater Cincinnati, and Mrs. Betty B. Montgomery, day care consultant, Ohio Department of Public Welfare, Division of Social Administration.

Each full-time workshop covers two credit hours. Registration for both will be 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, June 16; and 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, June 17.

"Trends and Problems in Textiles," first home economics Summer School workshop, will be offered July 19-23, to both graduate students and seniors.

Reunion...

(Continued from Page 7)

are among those serving on reunion committees with others:

 Attorneys—Mrs. Sue Wilson, Breit, Middlebrooks, Paul Herbert, Daniel, Paul Kemp, and Vernon Wispert, publicty—Private Judge Chase M. Davies, Edward Wagner, and Augustus Beall Jr.

Program—Mrs. Russell Romon Richarson and David H. Pease, promotion—Mrs. Henrietta Brady Brown and Mrs. Ethel Atkins Nickerson.

Reservations for the June 10 reception and dinner can be made through the Alumni Association office at UC.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Clement St. John, vice-president and director of the UC Medical Center.

The tea is being sponsored by members of the college faculty and nursing service administrative staff. General chairman is Miss Ethel Munning, UC instructor in nursing and health, and Miss Louise Dingworth assistant professor of nursing and health, co-chairman.

Assisting with arrangements are: Miss Laurine Cochran, program; Mrs. Henrietta Daniel, registration; Miss Glennn Mae Peter, hostess; Miss Anne Goff, Mrs. Marie Ignoruk and Mrs. Ruth Byington, servers; Mrs. Ellis Wilkinson, bulletin board; Miss Sara Dallmeyer, decorations; and Miss Pauline Seymour, publicity.

Mrs. Sue Biltz Ballantine is president of the UC Nursing and Health Alumnae Associates.