1,163 Diplomas Awarded At June Commencement

An estimated 1,163 diplomas will be awarded when the University of Cincinnati presents two commencement programs June 19 in the Nippert-Heidt Stadium at the University Fieldhouse. It is the first time in years UC held dual commencements.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, will preside over both exercises and confer degrees. Several hundred UC faculty members and non-degree-  collegiate officers will receive their degrees at 1 p.m. Commencement for UC's three graduate units - Graduate School and the College of Law and Medicine - will be held at 7 p.m.

Dr. Edward Teller, internationally famous University of California, Berkeley, professor of theoretical physics and present director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, will address the undergraduate commencement. Neil Berte, senior, will serve as the student representative, and Dr. Lloyd R. Thompson, associate professor of political science, will serve as the association representative.

Among the other featured speakers will be Dr. Robert T. Davies, president of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Elbert L. Fawcett, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Robert W. Termes, president of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Leonard M. Elting, director of medical education at the University of Southern California.

For both exercises, President Langsam will preside at the welcome; John W. Kilpatrick, president of the UC Alumni Assn., will receive degree recipients into the association; and Dr. Lewis F. Patzelt, assistant professor of civil engineering, will act as University marshall.

An estimated 250 students are expected to receive their degrees at the 1 p.m. exercise for UC's three graduate units - Graduate School and the College of Law and Medicine - and 116 are expected to receive their degrees at the 7 p.m. commencement. Included in the 1,163 diplomas will be 116 honorary degrees.

Summer Band And Chorus In Final Stages

One of the University of Cincinnati's services, its Summer School chorus and band, is now being organized for an extensive program scheduled for the last two weeks of June and in the first part of July. The program will consist of a variety of music, ranging from music of the early Baroque period to contemporary music.

A portion of the program will be devoted to the music of the Baroque period, including works by Bach and Handel.

Another portion of the program will be devoted to the music of the Classical period, including works by Mozart and Beethoven.

The Summer Band and Chorus is composed of about 100 members, including students, faculty, staff, and community members.

The Summer Band and Chorus will perform at a variety of venues, including concerts, recitals, and community events.

UC Band Releases Long Play Record

The University of Cincinnati Music Department presents the first long-playing recording of the University of Cincinnati Band. The recording is titled "The Fight for Survival Through Medicine."

The recording features the University of Cincinnati Band, conducted by Dr. Robert L. Garretson, director of the University of Cincinnati Band.

The recording is available in both monaural and stereo formats. The monaural version is priced at $3.98, while the stereo version is priced at $4.98.

The recording is available for purchase through the University of Cincinnati Bookstore and in local record stores.

Name
Mailing Address

No. of Monaural records price

No. of Stereo records price

No. of total records price

Total Amount (please enclose cash or money order)

Send to: Band Office, University of Cincinnati, Cinci, 21, Ohio
TAD'S STEAKS
29 E. Fourth Street
Cincinnati 1-1000

SIRLOIN STEAK or CHICKEN
Baked Idaho Potatoes
Garlic French Roll
Chef Salad Bowl, Roquefort Dressing

All for $1.19
*Tip Midnight Saturday
Open at 11 a.m., 7 Days A Week

CANDLES
Candlelight Cafe
277 Calhoun Street

For PIZZA At Its Best
8" Giant Hoagy · Tuna Fish · Ravioli · Fish Baskets
Steak Sandwiches · Spaghetti and Meat Balls

WE DELIVER — UN 1-3552 · AV 1-9595 · Open 'till 2:30

Sigma Sigma Taps
Saturday night, May 19, Elgina Si/Si, the oldest men's honor ary on campus, tagged the following men for membership: John Krieg, AA$ '81; Mickey Meidlin, BS '64; Herb Siegar, BA '64 and Jim Silker, BA '64.

The winners of the Sigma Sigma Carnival booths May 19 were Sigma Nna and Delta Zeta, most popular; Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi, most musical; Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi, most beautiful; and Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta, most amusing. The winning carnival were Jim Silker, John Krieg, Mickey Meidlin, and Herb Siegar.

On Campus with Max Shulman
Author of "I Was a Teenage Draft"
"Pinch Mong Love of Dobie Gillis," etc.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN
This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as every pre
coding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contest with the makers of Marlboro calls me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why? Well, in the first place, I am a New Englander, and second, there are moths in my crimson jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same when it comes to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. I try to make some jokes. I try to make some jokes. Some-
thing flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and, that you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knick in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting at my typewriter and writing the final column of the first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yuck, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. (I was about to give up humor and take a job as a mechanical engineer when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes. I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and—I said, "Sirs, I am well aware to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and

woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but tortured—when, Sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I beg you, Sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, pour some humor and instead write a simple, dignified, serious, solemn farewell.

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro. The reply came, but it was not at all to my taste. I asked the handsome bearded man in concentraction, pushing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in his tattooed hands. At length they answered, "You seem to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and

the mining district near Stanton, Montana, where he will be in the field with gradu- uate student Bob Jones and a doc- toral research program. Later Dr. Jenks will inspect the doctoral research project on the Gila River in Arizona. In the fall he will leave for Japan for a sabatical year studying recent vulcanology and ore deposits.

Dr. Kenneth E. Caster, after retiring from his annual two-week field trip to New York State for advances students, will return to California for the summer teaching and continuing his research in paleontology.

Prof. Richard H. Durrell is Af- rican American geologist with (UC graduate) to make a recon- naissance study of the geology of the southern and eastern portions of this continent.

in traditional style the mem-
bers of the staff and student body of the Department of Geology are spending the four corners of the universe this summer to con-
tinue their research (and teach-
g) in Geology—"the study of the earth".

Dr. Frank Kockuy, with 10 un-
dergraduates, will be leaving im-
mEDIATELY following the exam-
ination period for a two-week, UC Demo- nation Field Trip through northern Michigan and Wiscon-
sin. He and the rest of the staff of the University of Illinois Geological Survey will conduct field courses with a group of 40 to 50 geology majors from all over the United States in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming. In late summer he will join Dr. Len Larsen who will be completing his part in the teaching of a summer field course at the Yellowstone-Bear-
thooth Research Association's Na-
tional Science Foundation sum-
mer field conference high in the Bighorn Mountains of north-
western Wyoming. The two UC professors and 13 graduate students, John Tappe, Larry Ro-
wan and Gene Simms, will then Initiate, and go on with a summer field program in the little known Cranberry Mountains of southwestern Montana.

Dr. William F. Jenks will leave in June for New Hampshire and

then to the mining district near

Bathurst, New Brunswick, where he will be in the field with gradu-

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naissance study of the geology of the southern and eastern portions of this continent.

"It takes two to tandem" is the motto of Dave Bass, BA 62, and Don Scott, who are about to embark on a tour of the country—by tandem. Don, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, is presently a junior high school English teach-
er in New Castle, Indiana.

"I think something like this will be as much of an education as any student could get at school," says Dave.

In creating the portion of the trip from Newcastle to New Or-
leans, Dave selected the most di-
gerous course between the places they wish to visit, then consult-
ted a topographical map and revised the original map according to the smoothest terrain.

"The remainder of the journey was planned to follow the coast line. The travelers, who call themselves the "Tandemists," will follow the coast from New Orleans down to Corpus Christi, Texas, where they will cross from Texas to Laredo. From there they will ride on the Pan American Highway to Mexico City and Acapulco.

"This will probably be the hardiest part of the trip because it is all uphill," anticipates Dave. Leaving Acapulco, Dave and Don will take the "cheapest type of sea-going vessel" to San Fran-
cisco, a distance of 1800 miles. Then they will again follow the coast, 1400 miles in Sagu, climaxing their trip with the World's Fair.

From Seattle the cyclists will return home "the best way they can—a lot depends on money." Eighty-nine days is the limit they have set for the entire journey.

The Hoffman Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the

Huffy bicycle, is sponsoring the trip by providing them with the

hotel accommodations to the four corners of the universe.

At midnight Saturday, May 19, Elgina Sigma Sigma, the oldest men's honorary on campus, tagged the following men for membership: John Krieg, AAS '81; Mickey Meidlin, BS '64; Herb Siegar, BA '64 and Jim Silker, BA '64.

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The administration would like to clarify a few apparent misunderstandings regarding the financial aspects of the Master Plan. The University housing facilities which are now in the planning stage (as well as those which have already been completed) are not being paid for by funds brought in by the recent UC Charter Amendment. These facilities must be self-supporting or they would not be constructed. The construction of academic buildings comes under the auspices of the City of Cincinnati's Capital Improvements Program. As far as the new residence halls are concerned, the University will borrow 100% of the funds, and the interest and principal will be paid by the residence hall income alone.

Other facilities which are planned for the near future include the following:

- A Nuclear Science Research Building to be built on Center Hill Avenue across from Procter & Gamble's research facilities, on land donated by Procter & Gamble. Construction will start on the property in April of 1963 and it is expected to be completed in 1965. A. M. Kinney, Inc., is the architect for this project. (There is at present a small, subcritical reactor in operation on the ground floor of the Chemistry Building.)

- An addition to the Law School in the form of a large wing to be constructed on the east side of the present building and extending almost to the sidewalk which runs in front of the laboratory. Cullers and Hilman are the designers of this addition, the construction of which will begin in the fall of 1963 and be completed in December of 1963. Funds for this project were given to the University by the Robert S. Marx Trust, and the additional will be named the Robert S. Marx Memorial.

- An addition to the Kettering Laboratory, begun in December of 1961 and scheduled for completion in the fall of 1962.

A new General Hospital to be built by the City of Cincinnati and the renovation of the old building. This project will start in the spring of 1963 and be completed in the fall of 1965. A new academic building, scheduled for 1964 and provided for in the Cincinnati Capital Improvements Program, Studies are in progress to determine the type of building to be constructed and a prospective location. Gardner, Tweed and Wheeler, Architects, has received a Ford Foundation grant which will enable the firm to complete the plans for this building.

- An addition to the Robert S. Marx Memorial. The remaining members of the president's Executive Board will be appointed by the elected officers.

- A new addition to the Old Main, with a possible relocation of the Student Health Building, which will be completed in December of 1963 and be completed in the fall of 1965. A new academic building, scheduled for 1964 and provided for in the Cincinnati Capital Improvements Program, Studies are in progress to determine the type of building to be constructed and a prospective location. Gardner, Tweed and Wheeler, Architects, has received a Ford Foundation grant which will enable the firm to complete the plans for this building.

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Council Has Good Start

The 1962-63 Student Council has held two meetings so far this year. Some of the business they have accomplished has been approval of the addition to the Student Union, the defeating of the motion to eliminate honoraria, approval of long needed constitutional revisions, and appointment of all committee heads for next year. We feel that this is a good start and we hope that it will continue.

Certainly a better slate of officers could not be found. Ken Elder as president, Lou Ann Thielien as vice-president, Sid Lieberman as treasurer, Mary Wessel as recording secretary, and Nash McCalley as corresponding secretary. All these people have been student leaders and should provide strong leadership for Student Council.

However, they have a tremendous job on their hands. Student Council is plagued by apathy and skepticism on the part of the campus as a whole; for years they have assumed a conservatively attitude resulting in an unimpressive list of achievements; strong leadership has been absent. Consequently, UC students tend to view Student Council as a do-nothing organization; a place for aspiring students to improve their status. Student Council has suffered because of this and it is going to be a hard job to restore it to its proper position on campus.

Perhaps all this has been caused by the deplorable condition of the political parties on campus, particularly those composed of the seniors. Unfortunately as it may seem, the Greeks provide most of the leadership here at UC and, it is up to them to see that the political system is working. Another weakness is that none of the sororities are members of political parties. This robs the Greeks willing to continue in their wishy-washy ways, so they can muster enough power to make even the most well-organized fraternity look sick.

But the initiative lies in the officers of Student Council, particularly the president. Only through him can effective results be realized. We would recommend that Ken Elder continue the following areas next year:

A strengthening of the political parties in their methods of selection of candidates and their campaign practices.

A "get tough" policy with the delinquent tribunals.

An improvement of the internal operating system of Student Council so that more will be accomplished in less time.

Definite stands on definite issues, such as the disclaimer affidavit action this year.

An improvement in election procedures, such as more advertising, more efficient voting procedures, and faster counting of ballots.

If these challenges are met Student Council will have the respect and influence which it deserves.

Two UC Students Win Scholarships

Two major awards for graduate study have been given University of Cincinnati students Richard Stirling and Gordon Walters.

Mr. Stirling, UC graduate student in English, has accepted a Fulbright grant for scholarly work in France. He will study modern French literature at the University of Paris.

Mr. Walters, has accepted a National Defense Fellowship to study French language and literatures at Cornell University, where he will work toward his doctorate. He declined Fulbright grant but intends to return after completing his first year of study at Cornell.

Mr. Sterling holds a 1960 bachelor's degree in English from UC. Mr. Walters, an undergraduate at UC, undergraduate commence at 3 p.m. June 10 in the Armstrong-Fishbough.

UC Awarded Stock Shares

Approximately $760,000 in common and preferred stocks of the Cincinnati Baseball Club company has been given to the University of Cincinnati by the Powell Club.

The donation, the largest single gift ever announced by UC and UC announced jointly by Mr. Walter, Mr. Walters, has accepted a

of this amount, $100,000 has been designated to assist in financing the construction of the College-Campus of Mus- ic with the University, expected to take place Sep- tember 1, 1962. The remaining $650,000 is budgeted for use in the future.

Of this amount, 300,000 has been designated to assist in financing the construction of the College-Campus of Mus- ic with the University, expected to take place Sep- tember 1, 1962. The remaining $650,000 is budgeted for use in the future.

We know that you will have many nostalgic memories of the classes you attended (or cut, as the case may be) and the happy relationships that prevailed between you and your classmates. Probably now you see the value of all those silly courses you had to take and can safely say that you have had adequate training.

UC is a proud University and we know that you will keep in contact with it where ever you may go and will contribute money at every opportunity like the voters of Cincinnati do.

If, after several years of being on the outside you suddenly find yourself with a desire to come back to the University, answer that desire. Come back, get back into your old routine of classes and committee meetings. I am sure that the Cashier's Office will be glad to take your money, especially if you are by this time a non-resident of Cincinnati.

Engineers, Politicians, Economists, Nurses, Artists, Pharmaci- cists, Businessmen, and all other seniors: The News Record bids you farewell. Just remember, as you slide down the banister of life do not be too worried if you get a few splinters in your career.

Letters To The Editor-

Outside Speakers Total 152

To the Editor:

In several issues of this year’s News Record you have been made ad that there is need for an appreciable increase in the number of outside speakers. We are invited to address our students faculty and staff. I do not believe that anyone would have any quibbles with the point, your correspondents have raised, insofar as facts will support it. Number?

What number is too few, what number is too many? I became apprehensive lest we had scheduled only a relatively small number of outside speakers. I promptly set out to find out what number they had at other institutions. I am sure that, ever they might prove to be. I believe that the News Record has been our general stu- dent body and faculty will be in-

I frankly admit that this in- formation is not an exhaustive campus-wide survey was attempted. This extensive survey in- formations include information from formally recognized and organi- zed programs. Further, no speakers have been included, who have been sponsored by several religious foundations, the two “Y’s” and similar or- ganizations.

I should like to point out that many of our outside houses have given more than one speech each. Several have presented series of discussions. If follows, that, a count of topics would be quite larger than a count of persons. My as yet incomplete tabulation of outside speakers at UC, 1961- 1962, totals 152.

Sponsors. The 152 outside speakers have been brought to campus by the following:

By the University.

By Individual

Colleges

77 speakers

By academic and pro-

professional Depts.

91 speakers

By special Committees.

Funds, Organiza-

tions

17 speakers

Total 152 speakers

"Flowers of these 8 speakers were engaged in cooperation with (1) Student Council, (2) Reno Com- mittee, (3) Department of Political Science, and (4) Departments of Romance and Romance Langu-

ages.

From where did the speakers come? The term “Outside Speakers” has been taken to mean speakers or lecturers who have come from ranks other than UC’s official family. The 152 outside speakers have come from far extended geographic areas and widely diverse fields of training and learning. Geo-

graphically, speakers have come from various parts of the United States and 7 foreign countries (Australia, Belgium, C a n ad a, England, Germany, Greece and Israel. Institution-
ally, speakers have come from 59 U.S. colleges and universi-

ties, 25 from U.S. societies, foundations, and other non-

college affiliations, 9 from for- eign universities and 9 from for- eign universities and 9 from non-collegiate organizations of foreign origin.

Fields of Interest: Their fields of interest are too numerous to be ranged from the classical (“Be-

0001 enium, Sall evia, and Renais-

sance” to the most modern of professional concepts (“Cosmic Circulation Grid”). One should expect a large number who had been invited to speak on their specific fields of research, study and learning. This also in a long list, of which I would again offer a few examples: .

1. “Interaction of Plasma Al-

humin with Surface Active

Tones”

2. “Roman Law”

3. “Coherent Light”

4. “Tension Forces in Nuclear Models”

5. “Radiation Chemistry”

6. “Chemistry of Cosmetics”

7. “Design of the Acmobolte”

8. “Paleomagnetism”

9. “The World Population Cri-

se”

(Continued on Page 9)
Mary Ellen McCann, Kappa Alpha Theta, squeals with delight as she is chosen queen of the 1962 Junior prom. Pictured with her are Sandy Peak of ADPi and "Buck" Dutton of Phi Delta who were co-chairmen of the dance.

FRESHMEN!

Petitions are available at the Union Desk, Sophomore Mailbox, for all Freshmen who would like work on committees for our class picnic. The picnic will be held in October, 1962. Petitions must be turned in by June 18, 1962.

Shirley Myers of Chi Omega models a black and white cotton piege dress with a fling of fringe just above the hem. This Jeanne d'Arc cotton is featured in the May issue of Mademoiselle Magazine and is available at McAlpin's. Shirley's escort for an evening at Town and Country is Mike Dever.

Campus Coverage

ACACIA

The men of Acacia began their annual Spring Weekend with a beer party Friday night, lighted by twisting and a song session. Saturday night the brothers and their dates headed for the Greek Orthodox Church, scene of Acacia's dance. There the traditional serenading of pinned couples under an arch of yellow roses was climaxed by the presentation of bouquets of yellow roses, the fraternity flower.

Mike Radeke, outstanding senior man, was awarded one of three trophies—the other two going to Bruce Thompson, as Man of the Year, and to Jerry Montopoli, as outstanding athlete.

Sunday saw the Acaciens and their dates making good use of the formal favors—monogrammed beach bags—as they carried food and swimsuits to the picnic in Mt. Airy Forest.

THETA CHI

Friday night the Theta Chi's had their dates to dinner at the house. Winton Woods was the scene later that night for a hot-hay ride. After breakfast at the house, the group went to Coney Island. That night the formal was held at Twin Lanterns. Miss Judy Stevenson, president of Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen as new Dream Girl. Phil Sentics was voted "Most Favorite Active."

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Jucker-Smith Basketball Empire Walks Off With 2nd NCAA Title

by Steve Weber

For the sixth consecutive season basketball it was that put the University of Cincinnati in the national spotlight, and for the second straight year the Bearcats made the spotlight in the biggest way possible.

The 1961-62 season was one of all sorts of things like grudges, fate and destiny, and all of it was centered on the Big Two from Ohio, Cincinnati and Ohio State. The point of contest was, "Did Cincinnati 'take' the national championship the year before?"

The long-awaited rematch came off in Louisville in the NCAA finals, and when it was over the Bearcats gloated again. Ohio State, with every form of support but the papal blessing, had worked up little sweat in making the finals, but the neglected Bearcats (with a disgraceful No. 2 rating) had to struggle almost the entire way.

The Bearcats' season opened with little excitement as they mowed down Indiana State, Miami, vanilla ice cream and a lack of good defense. But the rest of the schedule freaked the Bearcats and was just so kind to Bradley and Wichita. UC began picking up momentum so kind to Bradley and Wichita. The final game will be long remembered. The way Hogue, Thony Ate and Tony Yates played gave Ohio State a closer resemblance to Indiana State. By out-matching Jerry Lucas, Hogue and Hogue and Hogue, the Bearcats left reserves thin. Also the end positions were anchored down by Tom Thatch, who could not provide the all-out end blocking needed in most T formation plays.

Setting aside the problem was at quarterback. Here was the job a generation back to the past. Larry and Bruce Vogelgesang. According to Studey, "We need someone who possesses the all-around ability to pass and run, around that person with a hold on the field machine."

The University of Cincinnati wrestling team posted their second consecutive winning season with a 4-4 dual match record and a first in the lone quadrangular event.

Coach Glen Sample will lose five of his wrestlers next year. Senior co-captains Lou Thuman (76) and Paul Fleming (153-3), along with Gus Schmidt (63-3) and Hurdle Phillips (63) are being graduated. In addition, Jerry Phillips (20-1), undefeated in 1961-62, is out because of an injury.

The Cats were handicapped 42 weeks earlier, losing four men by injury. The most important of these was heavyweight Jerry who were declared scholarly ineligible the second semester. However, Schmidt fared in the heavyweight vacany and junior 175 pound Jim Malan developed into a top-notch grappler with a 10-2-1 mark. Highlight of the season was the outstanding wrestling of 177-pound Frank Shaut. The sophomore phenomenon pushed his record to 27 for two seasons (including 16 straight this year) before dropping a bout to the Skyline Conference Champion in the first round of the NCAA championships.

Shaut pinned eight of his 17 opponents. Three of his victories enabled him to capture the 177-pound title at the 44 Tournament of Champions in Cleveland. Shaut defeated Springfield's Mario Debbiano, the New England champion, by a 4-1 count in the finals. Returning Bearcats are 177-pound Dennis Barnett (5-3)/173-pound Jerry Moopolis (37), 177-pound Jim Giering (15-3), 175-pound Jeff Ames (12), 177-pound John Dobsley (14), 177-pound Ken Moore (14), and 173-pound Bill Schaffer (22), in addition to Shaut.

Gridders Plod To 3-7 Mark

by Joe Lybik

While every team was ready to begin its summer vacation, Coach Chuck Studley is preparing to begin his second year as head coach at UC. Studley officially ended his first year on May 12 when he ran his charges through a full-scale game in which the HITS defeated the White 56-19.

The outlook for this fall is optimistic. Heading the list of returning lettermen are Co-captains Rufus Simmons and Phil Goldberg, who Coach Studley feels have the potential to become true field leaders. It is around these two players that Studley and his staff plans to build the new Bearcats.

The Bearcats finished last season with a 3-7 record, the poorest in several years. But defeat came by a margin of one T or less in five games. In November Studley said, "We were beaten by better teams, but on one occasion. In most games we were outweighted. We played Houston, a far better team, to a standstill."

Last season's Bearcats faced three problems which plagued them constantly. A lack of good halfback running evident throughout the most of the season. Injuries also played an important part in the Bearcats' problems. The loss of Ed Tietz early in the season, with a broken hand, left reserves thin. Also the end positions were anchored down by Tom Thatch, who could not provide the all-out end blocking needed in most T formation plays.

Fitting this problem was at quarterback. Here was the job a generation back to the past. Larry and Bruce Vogelgesang. According to Studey, "We need someone who possesses the all-around ability to pass and run, around that person with a hold on the field machine."

The best record for the UC tennis team was compiled by Kline, who finished with a 14-5 slate. Following were Larry Whitaker, a junior, turning player is Larry Whitaker, now, since all but one of this team was compiled by Kline, who finished with a 14-5 slate. Following were Larry Whitaker, a junior, and John Powless is a question mark since all but one of this team was compiled by Kline, who finished with a 14-5 slate. Following were Larry Whitaker, a junior, and John Powless is a question mark.
SAE Wins Intramural Crown; Theta Chi, Sig Ep Finish Next

The intramural season has all but been completed for this football time. The latest sports to be decided were softball and track. Phi Kappa Theta defeated SAE, 6-5, to become University Champion, while Beta Theta Pi led all comers in the IM Truck Meet with SAE again finishing in a runner-up position.

Kappa Alpha Psi, which finished third, scored all its points on field place finishes, racking up a total of five, more than any other organization. They were followed by Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta, Sig Ep, ATO, Triangle, Delta Tau Delta, Caso and Lambda Chi.

University Champions and runners-up for the past school year are as follows:

FOOTBALL: SAE; Phi Kappa Theta.
HANDBALL: SAE; Theta Chi, VOLLEYBALL: SAE; Pi Lambda Phi.
SWIMMING: Phi Delta; Beta, BASKETBALL: SAE; Peace Corps.
BILLIARDS: Theta Chi; Phi Delta and Sigma Chi (tie).
TABLE TENNIS: Theta Chi and SAM (tie).
WRESTLING: Sigma Chi; Theta Chi.

While Beta Theta Pi led all comers in the 1M Track Meet with SAM (tie). Kappa Alpha Psi, which finished third, scored all its points on a total of five, more than any other organization. They were followed by Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta, Sig Ep, ATO, Triangle, Delta Tau Delta, Caso and Lambda Chi.

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BILLIARDS: Theta Chi; Phi Delta and Sigma Chi (tie).
TABLE TENNIS: Theta Chi and SAM (tie).
WRESTLING: Sigma Chi; Theta Chi.

An instrumental factor in this late surge was the top-notch hurling that accompanied it. The Cincy mound staff had a combined ERA of 2.22, fanned 225 batters, and doled out but 186 hits in 239 innings. The stingy ERA figure represents the lowest by a DC since the 1933 edition posted a 1.95.

Individual pitching honors once again were earned by senior Bill Faul, a 1961 All-American. The brilliant right-hander compiled a fast 2.38 ERA, the best in modern time at Cincinnati.

In fashioning his 63 record, Faul toured the distance in all nine starts, efforts out 106, passed only 36, and permitted 38 safeties in 239 innings. He averaged 15% whiffs with a single game peak of 17. Included among his victims were a pair of one-hitters, and doled out but 186 hits in 239 innings. The stingy ERA figure represents the lowest by a DC since the 1933 edition posted a 1.95.

Infielder pitching honors once again were earned by senior Bill Faul, a 1961 All-American. The brilliant right-hander compiled a fast 2.38 ERA, the best in modern time at Cincinnati.

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Senior strikeout artist, Bill Faul, averaged 13.6 whiffs per game during his varsity career. Faul made the all-conference team for the second year in a row.

The Bearcats were denied a rebid for stellar Bill Faul. The blazing fireballer boxes out with a career record of 18-3, a 1.43 ERA, and 13.6 strikeouts per game. However, hopes abide in Elsasser, Ross, and Jerry Faul all of whom displayed the poise and talent to become the consistent winner that Coach Glenn Sample eyes.

The vacancy created at first base by Norris (as a regular the past two seasons he hit .328 with 50 RBIs) may pose a problem since he spelled him occasionally, is also de-pacting. Despite these two gaps, the ‘Cats still possess a tightly-knit nucleus of hitters and hurlers and can point to the 1963 season with a feeling of stability.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 4) I would make the observation that, upon finding no great number of speeches on subjects of their special interest, your correspondents developed the idea that we had very few outside speakers at UC. Again, I raise the same point. If you will count the number of outside speakers to too few, I am sure you will find that it is only the speaker who needs him there occasionally, is also de-pacting. Fewer speeches are better.

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Swimmers Grab Seventh For UC’s Best Season Yet

by Bud McCarthy

The University of Cincinnati swimming team during the 1961-62 season achieved greater heights, and won more honors, than any other team in the history of the school.

These honors and achievements included an 8-1 dual meet record, complete dominance in the Ohio AAU Senior Championships and the Grove City Relays, a fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Championship, continuous record-breaking performances throughout the entire season, All-American ratings by individual swimmers, national recognition as a team and seventh place in the NCAA Championships.

Eight victories against one defeat was the record in dual meet competition, and that lone defeat came at the hands of mighty Indiana University, Notre Dame, Bowling Green (Ohio), Southern Illinois, Ohio University, Air Force Academy, Kenyon and Indianapolis AC were UC’s conquered opponents.

The Ohio AAU and the Grove City Relays presented no challenge to the Cincy aggregation. The same was true for the MVC City Relays, presented no challenge this year as Cincinnati competed completely rewritten the record book.

UC records also fell quite freely during the year as 12 school marks were lowered, many of them several times. Athletes like Captain Jim Marchetti, Bill Edbeck, Pete Carchillo, Keith Dimond, Fred Terauds, Phil Meng, Bill Donoho and Dayrl Wiseman constantly improved throughout the season as the team pointed towards the NCAA meet at Columbus.

Standouts for coach Paul Hartbuck’s team during the meet were Gary Heinrich, Jim Norman and Joe Altikro. Heinrich finished second to Southern Cal’s Murray Rose in both the 150-meter and 400-yard freestyle events.

Norman finished third in the 50-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard butterfly. Altikro, a sophomore like Norman, placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly. On the strength of these performances, all three swimmers attained All-American ratings by finishing high honors on the Bearcats.

A sobering note however, took place six weeks ago when Captain Jim Marchetti and Jim Norman were returning to Cincinnati after spending spring vacation in California with their families. They were killed when the car they were riding in met head-on with another automobile 50 miles outside of Los Angeles. What effect this will have on next year’s team only time will tell.

Keith Dimond, lone senior on the UC swimming team, has been a consistently outstanding performer for swimming coach Paul Hartbuck.

J. Ehlen Leads UC Linksmen To Most Successful Record

Finishing with a best-ever record in the history of the sport, UC's golf team posted an imposing 15-1 mark over the spring campaign which included a third place in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament and a fourth spot showing in the rain-menaced MVC championships.

During the season the Bearcats were vanned by John Ehlen, a Ft. Mitchell, Ky. swinger, who averaged 72.1 strokes per round and was second highest in team match points with 52.4. The handsome junior also paced the Cincy niblickers with his sixth place standing in medal competition at the Valley tourney.

Another junior, Tom Dreyer, captured top point honors with a 72.3 total and a respectable 74.3 stroke mean. Captain Ed Driver, lone senior on the squad, closed out the season with a 70.5 average and 23 points.

Coach William Schwarberg, who has piloted the Bearcat linksmen for the past three seasons, awarded letters to six members of his team. In addition to the three golfers already mentioned, junior Carl Schottman and sophomore Bruce Tate and Jack Moran were monogram recipients.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

1. Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

☐ Yes ☐ No

2. How do you feel about fraternities?

☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't Like 'em

☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

☐ Friends smoke it ☐ Advertisements

3. What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

1. ☐ No ☐ Yes

2. ☐ No ☐ Yes

3. ☐ No ☐ Yes

4. ☐ No ☐ Yes

5. ☐ No ☐ Yes

6. ☐ No ☐ Yes

7. ☐ No ☐ Yes

8. ☐ No ☐ Yes

9. ☐ No ☐ Yes

10. ☐ No ☐ Yes

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Bergman’s Latest To Open Here

by Sue Crummey

Ingmar Bergman’s latest and possibly greatest film is soon to appear in Cincinnati at the Guild theatre. Although uncertain about the exact date, the film should be opening within the next two weeks.

Film critics have applauded Bergman’s “most important” production, “Through a Glass Darkly.” “Great,” “Imaginative,” were some of the superlatives showered upon this story of love, faith and a mentally ill woman. To Mr. Bergman, “Through a Glass Darkly” finally marks the beginning of his major motion picture work. The son of a clergyman, he had begun using his film art to give expression to his personal religious experiences as he reached out for faith.

It is clear even from the screen credits that “Through a Glass Darkly” is a far more personal dedication appears. It reads “To pictures.” For the first time a Kabi, My Wife.” Film critics have applauded it. You will be awed by the performance of Harriet Andersson as the mentally ill woman who seeks delusion as the world in which she wants to live and who finds her God has the face of a spider. There will be praise as well for Gunnar Bjornstrand as the father, who finally learns to love; for Max Sydow as her husband, who has no faith, and for Lars Passgard, a newcomer to Bergman films, as that tormented teen-aged brother who wants proof of God. “We cannot know whether love proves the existence of God or whether love itself is God,” his father says. On this note the films ends.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Seniors who wish to subscribe to the News Record for 1963-64 please contact the News Record business office. Write to: Attention: Marilyn Meyers before July. After July write: Attention Mary Lou Dieringer.

College Queens choose Artcarved

What makes a girl a College Queen? Beauty and brains. What does she look for in a diamond engagement ring? Beauty and value. Smart girls!

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Pittsburgh Plan to feature Fabe

On June 8 the Pittsburgh Plan for Art will launch an itinerant exhibition of a dozen photographers called by some Alain Resnais’ masterpiece, “Through a Glass Darkly,” is his most important film. It could not be a better time for such a show. Majestic,” owned by the University of Indiana. This early pulp-like work, equipped with typical dialogue and a plot, follows, from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Evansville, Indiana. To prepare a comprehensive exhibition and to give Plan for Art is assembling contemporary from museums and art centers in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Huntington, West Virginia; Cincinnati, Ohio; Louisville, Kentucky; and Evansville, Indiana.

In order to assure a comprehensive exhibition, the Plan for Art is assembling contemporary photography from museums and art centers in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Huntington, West Virginia; Cincinnati, Ohio; Louisville, Kentucky; and Evansville, Indiana.

The exhibition. which will be on view for 10 weeks to 45 communities on the Ohio River. In September they will be exhibited at the Pittsburgh Plan for Art and may be seen at least once a week through the remainder of the year.

Cochairman of the exhibit are Mr. Siegfried Wend, Director of the Evavsville Museum of Arts and Science and Mr. James Stone Botter, Pittsburgh Plan for Art. Members of the Advisory Committee are Nolte Pottern, Director, Art Center Association of Cincinnati, Ohio; Jarel D. Talbot, Director, Huntington Art Center, Huntington, West Virginia; and Robert Lee Osborne and Elizabeth Stouder, Evansville, Indiana.

Dr. Richard Moody is Executive Director of the Plan for Art. Mrs. Rebecca R. Berman is Executive Director of Pittsburgh Plan for Art.

The artists participating from Cincinnati are: Robert Fabe, Davira Fisher, Evelyn Marx and Janet Rapoport. Robert Fabe is handling the hanging of the show.

Deadline

1. Insertions must be in our of- fices 10 days before date of publication.
2. Insertions may be mailed to:時代 News Record, 120 Union Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

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End of Page
UC Men's Advisory Picks 62 Chairman

The Men's Advisory System, under the direction of the Office of the Dean of Men, is organized to provide incoming freshmen with counseling and assistance as they adjust individually and collectively to a new educational program and to campus life. This year's College Chairman were chosen on their past interest in the Men's Advisory System, good scholarship, and a general campus awareness concerning student affairs and campus life. The College Chairman for 1962 are: Paul Cholak, A&S; B.A.; Dave Kristoff, University College; Dave Hessner, Education; Max White, D.A.A.; Paul Marshall, Engineering; Elizabeth Stevenson, Pharmacy.

Lynn Mueller, All-University Chairman for the current year, feels that the Men's Advisory System serves a definite need and fills a void in the freshmen orientation. Since freshmen need help in adjusting to a college campus, the orientation program, in order to be complete, must fulfill this need.

The Men's Advisory System with its series of three informal council meetings following the first week of orientation serves this purpose quite effectively. This year, the council was held the last week in August. It is planned to have this year to have the council at least some smaller in size. This is an opportunity for the students to talk with their advisors. Something else which appeared to have been appreciated this year was the idea of a follow-up by the advisor on the school year to see how the new members of the campus community have progressed.

This year marks the tenth consecutive year of operation of the Men's Advisory System. During the five years of its operation, freshmen have been assisted by the able and dedicated services of the upperclassmen and women who have served in the capacity of advisors.

Parents' Club Presents Gift

Installation of officers and presentation of its annual gift to the University of Cincinnati scholarship fund will feature the first spring meeting of the UC Parents' Club, which will be held in the Alms Memorial Building Library, University and Clifton Aves.

Dr. Ernest Meminger, dean of the College of Design, Architecture, and Art, will welcome club members with a short address. New officers of this UC club are Mrs. Raymond D. Bent, president; Mrs. Edwin Tinkham, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Trachsel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Re- vell Green, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Cheshire, treasurer.

Mrs. Baynton Henderson, Mrs. Carl Galler, and Mrs. Ralph Breg- gelman are members-at-large. Mrs. Henderson, who is the present presi- dent, will officiate at the installation.

Miss Richard Danon will present a check for $1000 to Dr. Lillian M. Johnson, and William Nester, acting dean of men. Both advisors will benefit from the gift.

The UC Parents' Club earns much of the money for its annual gift through a spring card party. Mrs. Danon was chairman of the sale.

Following the meeting, parents will view the senior thesis exhibits of the College of Design, Architecture, and Art in the Alms Building gallery.

Recognition Given To Ten Pharm. Seniors

Ten College of Pharmacy seniors received recognition at the college's annual honors convoca- tion Wednesday, May 23 in Wil- son Memorial Hall.

James Hughes, as president of the student branch, American Pharmaceutical Association, was given the McKesson and Robbins award and Alpha certificate and, by vote of the pharmacy faculty, the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association award.

To William Anderson went the Lohn and Pink gold medal plaque, also known as the dean's award, as the senior contributing most to extracurricular activities and maintaining good academic standing; the Pharmacy Student Tri- bunal award voted by the senior class as having done the most for the UC College of Pharmacy; and the $25 Central Pharmacal Association Journal award for maintaining the highest average in pharmacy examinations course.

Other prizes included: Sho Chi award for outstanding achievement, John Evans; Alpha Zeta Omega award in memory of Abraham Baumsprecher and Lou Frank; Kenneth Shriver; Otis Mosbrugger award of the Dayton State Drugists' Association for demonstrating outstanding citizenship throughout his college career, William Brower; Johnson and Johnson award for an out- standing academic record and contributions to the college's activities, Paul Sparracelli; Merck awards for high academic averages, Ronald Irvin and James Tomsaalla; Rexall Cool award for service to the college, Jerome Cole.

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