Student Council Passes
Five, Defeats Two Issues

In its final meeting of the year May 20, Student Council voted favorably on five issues while defeating two, to complete their 1962-63 work. The session was the first led by new SC president Lynn Mueller.

A special report was given by Nancy Beamer concerning Council’s proposal to have one of their members preside over Board meetings. Miss Beamer defended the Board’s position saying that the Board “feels the amendment is unnecessary.” Later in the meeting, Council voted down their own amendment and the Board of Publications will continue to select its own chairman.

Council voted favorably on its amendment to have the Cabinet of President’s voting status revamped. The cabinet, composed of the president of Student Council and the presidents of all tribunals, boards, classes, dorm councils, intramural councils, Pan Helenian, and the Assn. of Women Students, will now give all these members a vote.

SC amended a proposal that would give Council’s president an honorarium. Cabinet felt that the prestige of the position was ample reward for any SC president. Concerning Student Court, Council approved Doug McFadden’s membership as one of the seven Court justices, replacing Katherine Briggs. Council also passed the final draft of the Board of Budgets’ allocation for student organizations, plus the constitutions for the colleges of DAA and Home Economics.

In his Executive Committee report, president Mueller announced that a Board of Directors will be formed to study the problem of funds for student organizations by the Board of Directors.

At the meeting’s conclusion a member of Council brought it to the attention of the News Record that the three issues not voted in the last issue concerning the membership of Council’s Executive Committee. In addition to president Mueller, the Executive Committee is comprised of Marty Wessel, vice-president; Ken Wolf, treasurer; Judy Gallagher, recording secretary; and Don Schmerman, corresponding secretary.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held
June 9, In Armory-Fieldhouse

Three well-known local clergymen will participate in the University of Cincinnati’s annual commencement exercises June 9, in the campus Armory-Fieldhouse. Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president, will preside over both programs and confer degrees.

Rev. A. L. Mayfield, chaplain of the Christ Hospital, will give both invocation and benediction at 2 p.m. University Chaplain Samuel Sawyer, prominent UC College of Law graduate, will deliver the address. The opening processional will start at 2:30 p.m.

At the 7:30 p.m. program, with the procession starting at 6:40 p.m., Very Rev. Paul L. O’Connor, R.J., president of Xavier University, will deliver the invocation and Rev. Nelson Glocum, president of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion and UC, the benediction. Rev. Edmond C. Kennedy, the Navy’s surgeon general, will be the speaker.

Only the evening exercises are open to the public. The afternoon program is limited to relatives and friends of degree recipients.

Robert Fee

Senior Orator

The Senior Class Orator for 1963 is Robert Fee. He was selected on his scholarship, leadership, and speaking experience. Throughout his four years at the University of Cincinnati he has contributed his time and services as president of the YMCA, vice president of Arts and Sciences, and as treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. This year Bob was selected to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

As a junior and senior Bob worked under the Ford Foundation Honors Program. He received a National Defense Fellowship in Political Science. When he obtained his PhD, in three years, he also received the 1964 Robert Patterson Gold Medal at the National UC Honors Day Convocation as the senior best exemplifying the ideals of the program. The students are proud to have Robert Fee as Senior Class Orator of the 1963 graduating class.

Board of Directors Appoint
Deans Department Head

One dean, two assistant deans, and one department head were appointed by the University of Cincinnati Board of Directors at its monthly meeting May 7th in the campus Van Wommer Administration Building, Renton K. Brodie, chairman, presided. Each appointment is effective September 1, 1963.

Harvey C. Sunferman, University of Cincinnati College of Business Administration, will be given the additional title of professor of economics. He will be associated with Dean Charles K. Weichert and Associate Dean Joseph E. Hollyday.

Robert A. Deshon, UC professor of architecture, will take up a new position as assistant dean of design, architecture, and art.

Dr. Stephen S. Dutton, associate professor of biology, will be given the additional title of assistant dean of UC’s McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. He will be associated with Dean Charles K. Weichert and Associate Dean Joseph E. Hollyday.

Dr. Gordon S. Skinner, professor of political science, will be given the additional title of chairman of the political science department.

Pi Chi Epsilon
Initiates Nine

Pi Chi Epsilon, the honor society for women on the cooperative programs in the College of Engineering, held its formal initiation at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 19, 1963. The girls selected on the basis of scholarship and personal characteristics for initiation into the honorary were: Karen Bennett, BBA ’64; Elizabeth Hoff, BBA ’64; Diane Hollkamp, BBA ’64; Ann Hoshaw, BBA ’65; Roslyn Ran, BBA ’65; Carol Ratliff, BBA ’65; Carol Roceca, BBA ’64; and Ann Stuart, BBA ’64. A dinner in honor of the new members followed the initiation ceremonies at Decker’s Restaurant in Ken-tucky.

Sport Experts
Will Be Shown
On TV Series

Guest experts from many sports fields will be featured on a nine-week University of Cincinnati television series at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday beginning June 9 over WLWT, Channel 5. To be shown in color, the “Physical Fitness Through Sports” series will be moderated by Miss Mary Wolpertorn, UC assistance professor of physical and health education. Speakers will be from golf, UC tennis coaches; Paul Daniel, national professional flycasting champion, flycasting and picninc sports; Jerry Hunter, chairman of the Water Safety Committee of the Greater Cincinnati Safe Boating Committee, sailing and boating; Thomas Parker, water safety director for the American Red Cross, swimming and water sports; Charles Pierson, archery equipment expert, archery; and Dr. William J. Schnitzer, UC assistant professor of physical and health education, who will demonstrate the basic techniques and how students can play in their own back yard.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Pi Kappa Alpha held their six-month elections Sunday, May 26. Those elected were: President, Frank Arnett; Vice President, Mike Dover; Treasurer, Bob Wobw; Secretary, Charles Woodward; and Executive Council: Andy Grant and Steve Fountain.

PROPERTY HOMESTEADING

The 1963 Homesteading theme will be “South Sea Holiday.” Entries will be accepted Monday through Thursday, May 21-24, at the Administration Building. Entries may be placed on water, underwater life, or on the South Sea beaches. Organizers of the competition in free competition should rule out countries or places of the South Seas.

Opening date for acceptance of float entries will be June 15. They will be shown all summer but the sooner they are entered and received, the sooner the groups can begin to construct them.
Leland Miles Receives Award

Dr. Leland Miles, Associate Professor of English, has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to accept two major research awards. From August '63 to February '64, Dr. Miles will be an American Council of Learned Societies fellow at Harvard University. He will then travel with his family to England, where he will hold a Fulbright senior research grant at King's College, University of London, from February to September '64.

The ACLS and Fulbright grants have been awarded to Dr. Miles to complete a book on the thought of St. Thomas More, author of the famous "Utopia" and member of the 16th century "Oxford Reformers" which included John Colet and Erasmus. Dr. Miles' book, on Colet, the first part of a projected trilogy, was published in three editions during 1961-62, and won the 1961-62 Rosa and Samuel Sachs Prize awarded by the Central Renaissance Conference at the University of Missouri.

Newman Club Plans Addition

Plans are well underway for the proposed addition to the UC Newman Center. The new wing will include a chapel, a luncheonette, and two large assembly rooms.

The goal for the building fund is $87,000. Heading the overall drive are Father Donald McCarthy, and Father Giles Parker, Newman Club Chaplains, Dean Langsam, and two large assembly rooms.

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Three out-of-town colleges and universities will honor University of Cincinnati Administration officials at annual commencement exercises.

UC Officers Will Be Honored At Commencement Exercise

UC president Dr. Walter C. Langsam will be commencement speaker and receive the honorary degree June 2 from Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska. Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, will present its honorary Doctor of Science degree June 3 to Dr. Hoke S. Greene, UC vice president and dean of faculties. Dr. Greene, an alumnus of Mercer, will also deliver the commencement address.

The 1963 Award of Merit of the Southwest Missouri State College Alumni Association, Cape Girardeau, will be presented May 27 to Dr. Garland G. Parker, UC registrar and central admissions officer. Dr. Parker and his wife, a teacher of French at Hughes High School, are both graduates of the Missouri college.
Union Gives Awards For Excellent Work

Lynne C. Eggerding, TC '64, the Union's Public Relations Coordinator, was awarded the Union Distinguished Service Award for excellence in leadership and citizenship practice. The award for excellence in creative initiative went to Leonard Herring, TC '63, for his work with the Union's Friday afternoon jazz programs. Donna J. Avery, Chairman of the Union's Leadership programs, received the Distinguished Service Award for thorough and top quality committee work. Miss Avery is an Arts and Science student. Ralph C. Bursiek, a member of Union Board, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for his contributions in advancing Union objectives.

Initiated during the Union's Silver Anniversary Year (1962), the four Distinguished Service Awards are made by the staff.

EE Men Chosen For Eta Kappa Nu

The Tau Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu held its Spring initiation on May 11, 1963. Initiates were chosen from the Department of Electrical Engineering on the basis of personality, leadership, and scholastic standing. The new members are Jerry Arzt, Thomas Dezanaphy, Gary Fay, William Gates, Rex Hill, Harry Holt, Rod Houston, John McCarthy, John Mullaney, Richard Nooder, Ralph Taylor, John Walton, Harold Wiebe, Paul Whittacre, and Thomas Zimmerman.

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How Are You Fixed For "Dough"?

If you are like most new grads, that long sought for degree means you are long on knowledge and short on cash. But now is the time you need to look extra sharp . . . for graduation festivities, social occasions and job interviews.

So how do you buy a wardrobe without ready cash or a good credit rating? Come to Charles.

Yes, come to Charles even if you don't have a job lined up yet. We will be glad to help you establish credit with a minimum of red tape.

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Attention '64 SENIORS

for the FIRST TIME
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
on official new 1964 CLASS RINGS

NOW, for the first time, Seniors of 1964 in good standing may purchase their official class rings in many sizes and some degrees right from stock at the University Bookstore—beginning MONDAY, JUNE 3!

For students going home, special styles or sizes may be ordered now, and delivered to your summer address in approximately six weeks.

Come on in as soon as you can to get your ring or place your order for earliest possible delivery.

Your UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
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Two weeks ago the entire Cincinnati area was awakened to the fact that an epidemic of cheating on school examinations had hit the UC campus. May 24th's Cincinnati Post and Times-Star, blared that "UC Students Will Take Lie Tests In Cheating Probe," and turned the issue into their lead story.

It is to be hoped that the Post could not find something more newsworthy to report to the world in such a prominent position on their front page. Each case of extensive coverage given to matters such as this undoubtedly puts the many fine University accomplishments (which seldom receive proper attention) in an unfair perspective.

But the question of over-emphasis is not the main issue here. The fact remains that the University did uncover instances of cheating on tests and term papers. At the time, approximately eight students admitted cheating, and these in turn "put the finger" on three more. These three then had to submit to lie detector tests in an attempt to prove their innocence.

The News Record is quite aware that these students are far from being the only ones who have relied on something other than their own abilities to ease them through school. Cheating, in its many shapes and forms, has been a major disgrace plaguing educators for centuries. It is extremely shameful that the very institutions that devote their total efforts to the education and moral upbringing of individuals, see these efforts wasted on those students who lack the fortitude to excel on their own.

Forces which drive people to cheat are not for the Record's desire to disclose, as we can only guess at the reasons. Maybe it is pressure for high grades put on by the student's families. Or maybe it is the result of a society that has come to put excellence in school grades at a premium, and has forgotten about education for education's sake. Perhaps it's the best the only real solution.

As for eliminating this stigma, it cannot be denied that the best answer lies in the individual's own condemning of any means other than his own for attaining that diploma. The only true way of combating the problem, too, may experience difficulty in achieving anything, but the good example shown by the many will go a long way toward bettering the few.

The News Record is wasting its time appealing to those who cast aside their real chance to get an education in favor of the less rewarding method of cheating. We feel the effort is worth it. And we hope that in the future, the University will be spared of having its students yield to lie detector tests and compromise their honesty.

The Cincinnati Post may have deprived of a big story. But we're sure they won't really mind.

Theatre Editor Mary Paul
Social Editor : Sue Heil
Sports Editor . Steve Weber
Managing Editor -. Jane Lightfield
Editor In' Chief -, All-en Quimby
Faculty Advisor Malcolm Foster

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News Record
University of Cincinnati

Published weekly except during vacation and scheduled examination periods.

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Lauds University Sing to the Editor:
May I take this opportunity to thank you and Mr. Weese for the NEWS RECORD, those members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Interfraternity Council who participated in this year's Mother's Day celebration? I do not know who was the proudest, but the proudest was the most successful in many ways.

Certainly, to the ladies of Kappa Alpha Psi, and to the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, go my personal congratulations and thanks for a job well done. And to all those who have been involved in the celebration, I extend my thanks for a job well done.

Pat Reeves

Pat Reeves

NO RIOTS ••• NO PANTIES

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
I am referring to student response to the West End Educational Project (WEEP).
Student concern, I am sure, played an important role in the failure of WEEP, but I do not think it was the reason. WEEP was a well-planned project, but it failed because the students were not involved in the decision-making process. The students were not given the opportunity to express their views and concerns, and this lack of involvement caused the project to fail.

I believe that the key to successful educational projects is to involve the students in the planning and decision-making process. Without their involvement, the projects will not be successful.

John E. Small
Executive Secretary

To the Editor:
My congratulations to the students of the University of Cincinnati.

All over the nation this spring, college students were engaged in the war effort. They were contributing their time and energy to the war effort. Some were serving in the military, while others were working in factories or on the farm. The University of Cincinnati was no exception. The students were actively involved in the war effort, and they made significant contributions.

Pat Reeves

One of the reasons a commencement exercise is held in such high esteem is that it is a mass viewing of the accomplishments of one's degree which one desires.

No matter what your circumstance, you will feel a deep pride in your achievement. Things in life are only special if they are special to you.

This is just: one of the few things a man can claim as his and no one else has. It is his unique contribution to this world, and he should take pride in it.

Pat Reeves

News Record

The greatest strides have been

THE Maelstrom

by pat reeves

Letters To The Editor

NO RIOTS ••• NO PANTIES

To the Editor: We're sure that the Post could not find something more newsworthy than to report to the world in such a prominent position on their front page. Each case of extensive coverage given to matters such as this undoubtedly puts the many fine University accomplishments (which seldom receive proper attention) in an unfair perspective.

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As for eliminating this stigma, it cannot be denied that the best answer lies in the individual's own condemning of any means other than his own for attaining that diploma. The only real solution.

In addition, those students who do rely totally on their own initiative to get them through, should take it upon them:

All will be proud, especially of those who have earned outstanding awards, scholarships, and probably most substantial of all, you all should be proud of each other. It is a community in which we all share, and you all should be proud of each other.

Pat Reeves

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There has been an increasing amount of speculation lately concerning who would be the next candidate for president. Behind the reasons for this, are the voices of Rockefeller, Romney, or Scriver looming the ubiquitous figure of Barry Goldwater, the self-appointed spokesman for the farthest reachs of the Great American Eagle's right wing. Although, Goldwater claims that he is "a candidate for no office other than Senator" there is a group organized to "force" him to accept the nomination.

One of the basic criteria by which a candidate for our highest national office should be chosen should be his realistic contact with the pressing problems of the country. In this respect, the Senator from Arizona may find his qualifications somewhat lacking. His philosophy, that of extreme conservatism, is not fitted for use in our present society.

We must ask ourselves just how Goldwater would face a new problem which may confront our nation. He claims that he would draw on the "experience of history" and "the great minds of the past" to solve the problems of the future.

The American economy and society is a separate entity, producing our government. If, indeed, the government does exist, see that this student interest is served, we must examine an example of this.

Goldwater opposes welfare programs. Employment compensation and unemployment compensation are dependent upon society so society has a responsibility to us. Although many of the people of the country have some form of income security in the form of savings or insurance this group is relatively small and even then poorly provided for. The greater number depend upon society for assistance in times when their incomes cease. Goldwater's insistence upon "individual self-reliance" would impress few of the jobs.

To partially help the bad situation created by industrialization, the government has instituted just those specific programs which Goldwater opposes. This, he maintains, "are not areas in which the government should operate." If, indeed, the government does not operate with regard to these matters, who will?

Goldwater has stated recently that the present administration is "pursuing an arrogant socialistic program. This, in itself, questions his literacy of the subject. Most authorities on the subject (Webster's Dictionary for one) seem to agree that socialism is the government's ownership of industry. If the institutions of social security, unemployment compensation and relief are socialism just what industries do the government own?

This article is not meant to be a criticism of Goldwater's entire program. Space does not permit. His philosophy, that of extreme conservatism, is not fitted for assistance in times when their jobs, could have been. His philosophy; that of absolute self-reliance, would impress few of the jobs.

With the pressing problems of the world. Now, if the individual were to be without a source of income due to illness, lack of work, or simply old age he might very well starve to death. He is dependent upon an income for his food, clothing and shelter. He is dependent upon it for his very existence.

The age in which we have opportunities for absolute self-reliance is drawing to a close with each new technological change and every further increment in population. As we are dependent upon society so society has a responsibility to us.

We must ask ourselves just how Goldwater would face a new problem which may confront our nation. He claims that he would draw on the "experience of history" and "the great minds of the past" to solve the problems of the future.
Honors In McMicken Arts and Sciences—Bachelor of Arts With High Honors

Bachelor of Arts With High Honors

Conferring of Degrees in the Evening College

The candidates will be presented by Dean Frank R. Neuffer

Bachelor Of Laws

William G. Leckbee, B.B.A., University of Cincinnati; John W. B. M. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; Donald E. McDonald, Jr., B.S., Xavier University; Scott W. B. Summ, B.S., Xavier University.

Conferring of Degrees in the Evening College

The candidates will be presented by Dean Ernest A. Byrnes

Bachelor Of Science

William W. A. B. F. Smith, B.B.A., University of Cincinnati; Joseph E. B. D. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; John W. B. M. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; Donald E. McDonald, Jr., B.S., Xavier University.

Conferring of Degrees in the College of Business Administration

The candidates will be presented by Dean James E. Zierdt

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Linda J. Colon, B.S., Xavier University; David W. Conner, B.S., Xavier University; John W. B. M. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; Donald E. McDonald, Jr., B.S., Xavier University.

ASSOCIATE IN ENGINEERING

Mary J. Conner, A.A., Xavier University; William W. A. B. F. Smith, B.B.A., University of Cincinnati; Joseph E. B. D. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; John W. B. M. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; Donald E. McDonald, Jr., B.S., Xavier University.

Conferring of Degrees in the College of Engineering

The candidates will be presented by Dean George H. Gallaher

Bachelor Of Science

Frank J. A. B. F. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; Joseph E. B. D. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; John W. B. M. Smith, B.S., University of Cincinnati; Donald E. McDonald, Jr., B.S., Xavier University.
UC All-MVC Winner
Four Teams In NCAA

Another brilliant University of Cincinnati sports season was capped by the announcement that Cincinnati had won the Missouri Valley All-Sports trophy for 1962-63.

As usual, it was the basketball team which merited the top honors. The University of Cincinnati men's basketball team had an unprecedented fifth straight title in the regionals and qualified once more for the NCAA tournament. The 'Cats then upheld their NCAA championship role by blasting Oregon State, as Tony Yates led a fabulous Bobby Baker scoreboard.

As with twelve minutes remaining in the congressman's fifteen points, a fifteen point lead made the prospects of an unbeaten season appear. After three years of Cinderella seasons, the clock struck midnight and the 'Cats defense lessened as foul trouble hit four of the five starters in the last nineteen minutes later. Vic Boss tipped in the winning basket, as Loyola managed only two points.

While most of the fans were watching Yates and Thacker, the spectators at Memorial Gymnasium were also seeing an enviable record. Only a double setback in the conference play kept the most mighty swim team in Ohio, Indiana, and Miami's record.

The future high for young netmen; split left eight

The Cincinnati tennis squad presented John Powlows with a going away present by wallowing away, 8-1, in their final match. But the overall season's record was a mere 3-9, and the final two losses coming at the hands of Southern Illinois and Miami. In the win over the Musketeers, the 'Cats won five of the six singles matches, and then swept the three doubles matches. John Habe, Terry Cusick, Bob Taylor, Oren Wachman, and Lloyd Haas won the singles matches, as the netmen put their records on their names.

The five singles winners and Don Habeli combined to double the victories.

New records held this season

The individual events are Marty Parrett with a 4:23.0 mile and Harold Schuck with a 9:41.5 mile, while Al Nelson won the 1,500 meter race in the first meet of the season in 9.9 in the century. The mile and 440 yard dash provided new records, with clockings of 3:24.1 and 42.2.

In the conference, Carl Burgess paced the individualists in picking up the fifteen seconds. After being "the way" in his first meet, Burgess went on to win his second meet in the Missouri Valley Conference. Trenton Miran, who won the only match against Miami, was close behind with a 59 in the second meet. Bob Taylor and Terry Cusick had the best stride record among the runners. Among others, Larry Shingletop and Lloyd Haas finished second to Larry Shingletop and Lloyd Haas finished second to the dominant times.

Swimmer Heinrich Second in 3-Time All-American

By Bob McCarty
UC has been bothered with several All-Americans during the last two seasons. This year, Tom Thacker and Ron Hom, as well as the other three members, have been above the cut-off point. Thacker, the only Ohio University student to receive All-American status this year, showed no qualms in the Ohio Valley conference. The 1,650 yard medley relay team finished second in that meet, and the 400 yard freestyle relay placed third. The 200 yard medley relay finished second.

The year's season, however, was the season for a better performance. Heinrich, the Ohio University student, finished second in the University of Cincinnati meet, and caused a stir in the conference meet. He broke his own record of 2:45.0 for the 200 yard medley, and finished second to his own time of 2:23.0 for the 100 yard butterfly. Heinrich, the fastest swimmer in all of the Ohio University All-American team, received his All-American status this year with a record performance.

The Other Side

(Continued from Page 5)

For the second straight year on paper as being "the way" the water is, the University of Cincinnati showed that the water's ideas would work wonders. Fortunately, our society is more advanced than that. Put into effect today, these ideas could have, basically, the progress of our nation.

ATTENTION Bathing Beauties

Phi Delta Theta announces the 1963 Opening of their Pool and Facilities.

ESQUIRE BARBER SHOP
Flat Top - Burr - Crew Cut - Regular
Your Hair Is Our Business
You Specify - We Satisfy
You try us -- You have the best
228 W. McMillan St.
Cincinnati 19
Pro John Apel

SPORTSMAN'S LAKE (Cedarville, Ohio)
All Equipment Furnished
• tank, compressed air, mask, flippers, flat-top)
• special outfit; Ohio Skin Divers
HEADQUARTERS, INC.
7413 Vine, at Sunom
Write or call our Cincinnati location, 821-2514
QUALIFICATION TEST AND CERTIFICATE TO SPORTSMAN (SKIN DIVING) LAKE, CEDARVILLE, OHIO
Upon completion of the Skin Divers Locates, each student will receive a Certificate of Expiration, signed by the Sportmen's Lake Coach, carrying a number and serial number. This will indicate the time the student was last examined and certified as having made satisfactory progress in skin diving. Sportmen's Lake features a beautiful club house, complete with rest rooms, kitchen, dining and living quarters. Skin diving is a sport, not a dangerous one, and is safe and other diving facilities.

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Ehlen, Rotte Pace Golfers

By winning their final two matches over Kentucky, 17-10, and Xavier, 10-10, the golfers finished the season with an excellent 132 mark, their fourth straight year in the winning column.

For the second straight year City's 21-man team was rewarded its 132 mark for its efforts. In the National Open sectional, there were 72 holes on the course.

The cross-country team also deserved the top honors, coming in second in all the polls. In the regional and qualifying meets, the best record in seven years. Frank Shunt continued his magnificent performance, holding a ten-straight victory string. On the singles match snatched in the conference championships. He again represented UC in the 4-1 and NCAA tourney, where he was joined by Jim Mahan.

But Cincinnati had still another team represented in the NCAA championships. The golf team was rewarded for its 31-2 record, which merited the top honors in its conference. With a 35-1 record, they finished third in the regionals and qualified for the NCAA tourney.

The Other Side

(Continued from Page 5)

For the second straight year on paper as being "the way" the water is, the University of Cincinnati showed that the water's ideas would work wonders. Fortunately, our society is more advanced than that. Put into effect today, these ideas could have, basically, the progress of our nation.
Independent, SAE Win IM Spring Titles

With a victory in intramural softball tacked safely away Sigma Alpha Epsilon seemed on its way to its fifth consecutive IM season point championship.

Up to and including softball, tennis, horses, and the points for varsity lettermen SAE had a total of 418 points. The closest competitor is Theta Chi with 340, followed by Sigma Chi (286), Beta Theta Pi (278), and Phi Delta Theta (269).

(286), Beta Theta Pi (278), Sigma Phi Epsilon (225%), and Phi Delta Theta (213). The softball finals saw SAE, winner of the League II scramble, defeat Phi Delt, runner-up in the same League, by a 7-5 margin.

The score was tied 4-4 going into the top of the fifth inning when the Sig Alpha, aided by some shaky Phi Delt defense, erupted for three runs. The Phi Delt themselves threw a little scare with a run in the bottom half of the last inning.

Semifinal games in the softball playoffs were victories for SAE over Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delt over Moe's Dorm.

The intramural track meet, held at Walnut Hills because of construction at the UC track, was a close struggle in which the Independents nosed out Betas in point totals, 41-40. Following these two were another fight for third, with SAE getting 22, Theta Chi 19½, and Pi Kappa Alpha 19.

The Independents took firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the broad jump, mile relay, 880-relay, and discus. Their best performance came from the sprinting team of Ron Lewis and Fred Shuttlesworth, who took first in the 100 and second in the 220.

However the top individual performance of the two-day meet was turned in by Theta Chi's Bill Blistan, whose marathon effort gave him three wins in the 440, the 880, and the mile. Blistan's time in the 440 was 52.7, equaling the record set last year by Larry Shingleton.

Betas' top men in the point department were Tom Stickles, with a first in the high jump, and Mike Ehrenberger, while SAE's best effort came from Jim Mahan, victor for the second straight year in the pole vault.

Tennis and horses have not been completed yet, but both are in the late stages, and the finals are set for this weekend.

IM TRACK ACTION . . . Bill Blistan (left) of Theta Chi finishes far in front in the mile run for one of his three wins, while Tom Thacker (below), last year's high jump victor, does some warming up.

1M TRACK ACTION • • • Bill Blistan (left) of Theta Chi finishes far in front in the mile run for one of his three wins, while Tom Thacker (below), last year's high jump victor, does some warming up.

SWEETHEART DANCE

The men of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will hold their annual Sweetheart dance at Twin Lanterns on Saturday, June 8. At the dance the chapter Sweetheart for the coming year will be announced. The candidates are Miss Joyce Schneider of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Miss Ginny Callahan of Mount Saint Joseph College, Miss Carol Eacker of UC's Theta Phi Alpha, and Miss Rosemary Barron, also of Theta Phi Alpha.

Engaged:

Sherry Silverman, Kappa Delta; Don Barrell, Theta Chi; Brenda Barton; Steve Ford, Triangle; Sharon Pink, Miami U.; Richard Wiseman; Jan Haschmeyer, Alpha Chi; Larry Laster, Dartmouth Col.; Kathy Hessert, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim Siler, SAE.

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom will be Saturday, June 8, from 9 to 1, at the Topper Club, with the "Big Band Sound" of the L&M Big Band providing the music. The cost of the dance is $2.50 per person. It will be "An Affair To Remember."

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"55 Days at Peking" at Keith's Theatre is one of the better attempts at history—mainly because it doesn't pretent authority and isn't trying to be anything more than an adventure story.

It's all about the Boxer Rebellion that took place in China in 1900 when the Chinese people turned against foreigners. The Chinese were united against the foreigners and became the first major European power to be defeated by a non-European nation. The Chinese people became heroes of the world, and the Boxer Rebellion is often seen as a symbol of the Chinese people's struggle against foreign domination.

The film was filmed in Spain and has a cast of thousands of Chinese people. It was a major production and was one of the first films to depict the Boxer Rebellion in a realistic and accurate way.

The film was released in 1926 and was directed by D.W. Griffith, who is known for his epic films such as "The Birth of a Nation." The film was a commercial success and was one of the most popular films of the year.

The film was praised for its realistic depiction of the Boxer Rebellion and its portrayal of the Chinese people. It was also praised for its use of visual effects and its use of music to create a sense of atmosphere.

Overall, "55 Days at Peking" is a film that is worth watching for those interested in film history and for those interested in the Chinese people's struggle against foreign domination.
Sabin Awarded German Medal For Polio Vaccine

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, University of Cincinnati Medical Center scientist who developed the Sabin oral live-virus polio vaccine, warns that, without doubt, epidemics of poliomyelitis can be quickly aborted by the mass use of oral vaccines—but "it is better to prevent epidemics than to undertake emergency procedures for stopping them after needless cases of paralysis and death have occurred."

At a ceremony in Würzburg, Germany, awarding him a Robert-Koch Medal from the German Association for Hygiene and Microbiology, Dr. Sabin summed up what has been learned in the three years in which the oral vaccine has been given to 20 million persons all over the world in both emergency anti-epidemic and routine immunization programs.

The Cincinnati research scientist declared: "Experience in many different parts of the world has now shown that the first phase of such programs can be accomplished with great success wherever the public health authorities or the medical societies have provided the leadership for organizing the communities in a concerted effort to make the vaccine available within a brief period of time to all people without reference to their ability to pay."

"The extraordinary success that can be achieved in reaching the major part of large populations on a single Sunday has been amply demonstrated by the remarkable community programs developed by medical societies in the United States in 1962."

"In oral polio virus vaccines we now have remarkable tools for the attempted eradication of poliomyelitis within a short time in many parts of the world."

"However, optimum utilization of present knowledge and continued long-range studies and careful observation under different epidemiologic conditions will take the form of a re-think or re-casting of sabin antivirus in the next 40 years."

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE JUNE ATLANTIC?

"Higher Education in the 21st Century" Ford Foundation's Alvin C. Tocqueville tells how colleges might cope with growing student population and scientific advance knowledge in the next 40 years.

Coming next fall ... a new LGM GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64! Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

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Ohio Bond Issue Will Give
UC $6 Million If Passed

Thursday, June 6, 1963

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes and his administration have recommended that $6 million be allocated for University of Cincinnati buildings from the proposed $23,000,000 Ohio bond issue for education, parks, and state buildings.

If approved by the Ohio Legislature, the bond issue will be submitted to Ohio's voters at the November 1963 election. The electorate's approval will authorize extension of the one-cent-a-pack cigarette tax which Ohio voters approved in 1955 to pay off a $150-million bond issue for Ohio buildings. UC did not share in the 1955 project.

In expressing the University's appreciation of the current proposal, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, said:

"This official recognition of UC's role in Ohio education is most encouraging. Governor Rhodes and the Legislature have shown a keen understanding and appreciation of the contributions of the municipal universities of Cincinnati, Akron, and Toledo throughout all Ohio.

"Here we welcome the opportunity that apparently will come for the people of the whole state to vote to provide some capital improvements for the municipal universities."

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Ohio's Master Plan, now very much in evidence all over campus, will see its first major completions by the fall of 1964, according to Dean Ralph Bursiek, University vice president.

The $23,000,000 construction project, which represents the largest physical-plant-expansion program in UC history, has most of its buildings either started or in the planning stages at present. Counting the new General Hospital to be built by the City of Cincinnati, the expansion program is a $40,000,000 undertaking.

One of the biggest areas of expansion is in University housing, where all new dorms are expected to be ready for residence by September of 1964. UC will get its first look in "highrise" buildings with the new high-rise women's dorm and dining hall, now being constructed on the campus's north side. Also the Medical Center will have a clinical Cardiovasular Research Center added to General Hospital, plus General's new high-rise inpatient building that will greatly improve patient care facilities.

UC's expansion program was termed "a continuing thing" by Dean Bursiek, as he announced that the University's financial picture was changing. He said that the University may even receive money from the State of Ohio for academic buildings in the science and engineering fields.

The Robert S. Marx Law Library, now being constructed on the east side of Tait Hall is to be finished in the fall of 1964. Already well along and expected to be finished by September of 1964 is the addition to the UC Medical Center's Noyert Laboratory. Also the Medical Center will have a clinical Cardiovasular Research Center added to General Hospital, plus General's new high-rise inpatient building that will greatly improve patient care facilities.

UC's expansion program was termed "a continuing thing" by Dean Bursiek, as he announced that the University may even receive money from the State of Ohio for academic buildings in the science and engineering fields.

The expected completion date for the new Nuclear Science Lab on Center Hill Road is sometime in 1965. Construction is already in progress on a research nuclear reactor to be built on this site, which is a 50-acre tract of land donated to UC by Proctor and Gamble.

The financing of this $23,000,000 project will come mainly from private gifts and grants, Federal grants, and the income from dorm rentals. Only $500,000 for the expansion is coming from local tax monies. The new Union addition will be paid for by a special student fee. Until the Union's completion, students will pay a $3 per quarter fee, which will be increased to $6 per quarter for the next 33 years after 1965. The present Union was paid for by Works Progress Administration funds and University money.

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   Sat. night dance, Y Hotel .15
   Coke .10
   Room at Y Hotel 2.75
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