Students Speak
Increase Disliked

Among the basic reasons cited by President Langsam for the need for increased UC tuition is a salary increase for faculty and staff, and a need for larger funds to increase the student aid budget. An increase in the University cost of operation was also noted as a factor as well as the expense of the new physical education building.

"We cannot currently see no one is happy with the tuition rise, but we feel the increases are relatively lower than comparable institutions," noted President Langsam. "We are not negotiating to see if we can get state and county aid to supplement federal aid. We are hopeful of state funding, but we will wait that long." A survey of 25 UC students Dec. 2 showed only three were wholly in favor of the increase effective July 1. Seventy percent showed only a small percentage and I feel wait that long."

President Langsam. "We are just heard, and I feel 'it's unfortunate that the students who have to work, I'm from there, are better schools than ours. Actually, tuition pays a very small percent of the cost, and I feel the education we get as is good as that of schools we wouldn't be in," said Charles Hendricks, Bus. '64.

"It's going to be hard for non-resolution," said Dean Shank. "I think it's a good idea to notify students and faculty members, to discuss the program with us, and wishes on the common calendar idea be brought to the president and the Board, from ten different countries. Elaine Ghee, A&S '63, the choral paper will include four speakers on the theme of "Christmas Around the World." This program will feature carols, hymns, and traditional music from many countries. Elaine Ghee, A&S '63, will act as the narrator and will describe typical Christmas customs in various countries as the imagery "trip around the world" takes place. The program opens with an organ prelude by organist Myra McQuire, A&S '62. The church will include "Psalms for Christmas Day" folio. "Adoro Eteles" will be the provisional.

Following the choral presentation, the program will be followed by the Glee Club and audience combined.

"This year's program should prove to be very unique and interesting," said Richard Emerson, Glee Club director. "We are trying to get into the program and hope many students will be able to attend."

The glee club has planned several other Christmas programs this year. The Christmas music will be presented Dec. 30, at 12:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union. This concert will be featured in a special musical program on WLW-TV Dec. 30 at 10 p.m.

Richard Emerson To Address Club

Sociology Club, open to anyone interested in sociology, will have Dr. Richard Emerson, professor of Sociology for their first featured speaker on Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 6:15 p.m. in McKechnie. The topic of his talk will be "Man Up the Sociological Ascent of M. Matheron."

Announcements will be posted specifically information. During the past summer Doer, Y Tổ, and the Kellogg Climbers, three Pakistanis, two Tibetans, and a Pakistani climber succeeded in an climb of Mt. Masher. The purpose of the expedition was to promote American-Pakistanian relations and to promote the mountain and its people to the world. The expedition"

(Continued on Page 12)

The Inside Story . . .
UC Meets St. Louis Page 6
Fresh-Varsity Swim Win Page 6
IPFC Big Brother Dance Page 8
CAP O crews Meeting Page 12

News Panel To Question Schneider And Beckman

by Bill Strubridge

As the yule season approaches, signs of Christmas cheer may be observed in many places on campus. Throughout this issue of the News Record will be found pictures and stories that will give the joy of the coming holiday . . .

The idea of having a common calendar for all UC students has been generating force for several years. According to Dr. Spencer Shank, dean of Special Services, the initial impetus occurred four years ago when Student Council recommended to President Walter C. Langsam that a common calendar idea be introduced. A little later several faculties suggested that the idea be examined.

Then, about a year ago, a report known as the Jenkins Report was completed. The work has been done by a committee headed by Dr. William Jenkins, professor of theology. This report included the recommendation that all the proposals be presented in a calendar study. In detail this was followed by President Langsam's announcement last week that two committees will be formed for that very purpose.

Dean Shank said that the general reason for examination of a common calendar is the fact that under the present system much dislocation exists. Students in the semester colleges are unable to take any courses in the co-op colleges and vice versa. For example, should a student majoring in mathematics develop the desire to take a course in engineering math, he would not be able to do so. Common interests are unable to be met in the present set-up.

There is also the obvious consequence of having semester and section systems operating within the same general university organization. Attempts are now underway to develop a common calendar system on the subject. Monday a question and answer session will be held by five faculty members. In addition, Student Council will be asked advice on how to acquire student opinion and wishes on the common calendar.

Dean Shank dressed the fact that present efforts are involved with studying all ideas. "All types and variations will be studied," he said. "No one is even sure that the idea will be finally accepted." When the final recommendations are made, they will be brought to the President and the Board of Directors for final action.

Bet On The 'Yet'

by Andy Smith

The annual Christmas concert presented by the University Glee Club, the University Men's Glee Club, and the Men's Choral Society will be held Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in Macklin. The program opens with an organ prelude by organist Myra McQuire, A&S '62. The church will include "Psalms for Christmas Day" folio. "Adoro Eteles" will be the provisional.

The Glee Club also will be featured on the program.

"Joy to the World" will conclude the concert and will be sung by the Glee Club and audience combined.

"This year's program should prove to be very unique and interesting," said Richard Emerson, Glee Club director. "We are trying to get into the program and hope many students will be able to attend."

The glee club has planned several other Christmas programs this year. The Christmas music will be presented Dec. 30, at 12:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union. This concert will be featured in a special musical program on WLW-TV Dec. 30 at 10 p.m.
Two Cases Tried
By Student Court

The Student Court tried two students on parking violations at its last meeting, finding one guilty and the other not guilty.

The first case involved a car parked in Lot No. 10 on Dec. 2. The Court found that the position of the car was improper.

The evidence stated that when originally parked, the car was improperly braked and that this was negligence on the part of the student.

The student was found guilty and fined $3 with 20 justice
dismissed.

In the other case it was charged that a car parked in Lot One on Nov. 28 had no parking permit. The student was parked on a small strip of land west of the University Ave. main driveway to Lot One and north of the area behind the Sigma Chi house.

The Court found that the car's wheels were not on the blacktop drive way therefore the case was dis missed.

Dr. Carl A. Lunde, professor of physics, analyzes new and important developments in the world of science every Wednesday evening on Science In The News. This program may be heard over WLW Radio at 10:45 p.m.

Each Tuesday and Wednesday night, Mr. Herbert F. Koch, vice president of the Ohio Historical and Philosophical Society, broadcasts Adventures in America at 10:35 p.m. over WLW Radio. Mr. Koch takes his listeners into Ohio's historical past to reveal interesting and little-known events in the early history of this area.

On Campus-
With Max Steinbaum

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Draft Dodger," "The Money Loves of Debo Oliver," etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping list for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When George Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout, "Robespierre!" when the bad men came to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say "Robespierre," she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed George Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, George Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

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Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries) is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say "Robespierre," she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed George Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, George Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

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But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What are you all going to do at Christmas, if, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends? May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro cigarettes.

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year? True. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every year you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never dulls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pleasant surprise, and if you want all your friends to slap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

THE CINCINNATI PLAYHOUSE IN THE PARK

"ORPHEUS DESCENDING"—December 18th

A parable of fear and beauty about a man and three women... from Tennessee Williams

Comes Dec. 20—"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder

For tickets, call DU 1-1335

or get special discount blanks at Union Desk

Posing for the photographer are UC's six delegates to the Area D-1 Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Conclave held at Lockbourne Air Force Base Dec. 3-5. Left to right, they are: Barbara Barber, Ronald Huffman, Capt. Carl G. Parden, Capt. Betty Baderfolder, Buck Schroeder, and Donna Schneider.

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Guidon Petitions Available

Petitions for membership in Guidon include a 3.00 grade average for three semesters, participation in campus activities, service to the university, and potential leadership. Inasmuch as it is impossible to participate in the activities of more than one military organization, any candidate who is elected to membership in Guidon must become inactive in all other military organizations during the period of her active membership in Guidon. The candidate must assume this status at least one week prior to initiation into Guidon.

Petitions must be returned to The Union Desk by Jan. 16, 1961.

Group Exhibits Skill

by Victor Tyus

It takes more than ambition to tackle Shakespeare—it takes genius hard work. In last week's production of "Othello," the Mun- Guild showed how hard work can be the means for am- tures. With beautiful sets, well-executed lighting, and generally good acting, the group exhibited the versatile capacities of their or- ganization.

The set for "Othello" was an attractive and functional one. Re- moving one of the Elizabethan stage, one set was used throughout the play. Also, there was a rising curtain to signify the scenes within the chambers of the houses at Venice and Cyprus. Effective lighting pointed up the personalities of several of the play's characters. Admittedly, the character Iago has enough evil in it; but when the part was done by Kent Guthrie, all preconceptions of the word evil must be dissipated.

Guthrie brought such vitality into his role that his portrayal could be no less than magnificent.

The role of Desdemona is con- centrated in the final scenes of the play, and there she never ap- pears as a well-developed personality. In spite of the drawbacks in the character, Jadeen Barber brought something into her por- trayal that was worth savoring.

ATTENTION - TRENCHECOATS

Attention—trench coats have switched from branch punk to woman's coat. Both have removable linings which don't fit now.

Contact Jim Hiss, AV 1-9131

ANOTHER HILARIOUS COMEDY from the author of the rickus "Doctor in the House" series!

The Captains' Table

ESQUIRE ART

Be If You Never See Another

Comedy in Your Life

You Must See

Hyde Park Art Theater

Recent Style - Fast Service - Reasonable

Charles

208 W. McMillan PA 1-5175
Park Free In Rear

Tux Rental

Latest Styles

All Sizes - Fast Service

Reasonable

Evidence of Santa Claus' early visit is this candy cane on the door of the Central Ad- missions Office. ..

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Photos Exhibited

In Union Lobby

The photography exhibit currently on display in the Main Lobby of the Union is on loan to UC from the University Center of Ohio University, Athens. Featuring the work of students enrolled in Ohio University's widely known photography course, this exhibit will remain on display through Dec. 29. The Ohio U. exhibit coincides with the initiation of a photography club at UC under the sponsorship of the Union Recreational Area. Faith Thumb is serving as chairman of the group during its organization.

Persons interested in the photo- graphy club should leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers on the list at the Union Desk bulletin board. The initial meeting will be scheduled sometime after Christmas vacation.

This Grand Tour of Europe can be yours... next summer!

England... the Continent... touring capital cities, ham- lets... traveling through beautiful countryside, quaint villages and passing landmarks... enjoying good fellow- ship... laughter, conversation and song! And it's all yours when you choose one of the American Express 1961 Student Tours of Europe! Groups are small, led by dis- tinguished leaders from prominent colleges. Itineraries cover England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy. The Riviera and France. There are 12 departures in all, timed to fit in with your summer vacation; ranging in duration from 47 to 62 days... by ship leaving New York during June and July... starting as low as $1402.50. And with American Express handling all the details, there's ample time for full sight-seeing and leisure, too!

Other European Escorted Tours from $776.60 and up.

MEMBER: Institute of International Education and Council on Student Travel.

For complete information, see your Campus Representative, local Travel Agent or American Express Travel Service or simply mail the coupon.

American Express Travel Service, Sales Division

65 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

Dear Sir: Please send me literature on Student Tours of Europe □ European Escorted Tours—1961 □

Name _____________________________

Address __________________________

City ______ State ______

Vaseline Hair Tonic

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Evidence of Santa Claus' early visit to UC is this candy cane on the door of the Central Admissions Office.
Where Are Gripers?

Three years of student griping about too few seats in the Field House led to Student Council Action that resulted in our getting 350 more seats this year.

We now have 2550 seats, more than 1/2 of the Field House, and we even have room for extra gripers who want to sit all over again, and they will not have one good excuse. No one can blame the school for selling seats rather than whipping coatables out of them.

Mr. Coons says that as soon as the ticket office sells 100 re- maining passes, and student attendance does not improve, the extra seats will once again be sold to outsiders, who will have no time to see if we are in the way.

Get on the stick and quick! Last week 200 season passes were still left. That does not give us much time.

The Time And The Place

Last Friday saw the end of a vigorous but short era of transition in the Music Lounge. The once quiet lounge for listening to classical and jazz music was becoming a rock and rock session.

The students who used the room were dancing on the carpets and the furniture. The inevitability of ruining the room was apparent. Consequently, Union Board moved the dancing to the Grill.

That is the best place for that sort of thing, and Union Board has our consent, for taking the action.

Our objection to the dancing lies solely in the denial of privileges to other students. Many people have become accustomed to using the lounge for listening and reading, and sometimes studying. Other students do not have the right to arbitrarily take away these privileges.

Again, we commend Union Board for appreciating the problem and solving it.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Recently I was profoundly impressed by the acting of a famous student. Apparently it was a student member of an American Legion, so I asked the name of the student. Starkey sat at the right hand of the flag. He was most cooperative, and warmed with Roosevelt and Churchill, and was told all the reasons why the United States must win the war. And now, it seems, she wishes to tell us the story of the United States acting in its time and the people in the United States having the drive to be a country he had served during past times.  

These astounding revelations should be of great interest to students of the future, and perhaps to young people who conflict with outwardly imbecile actions of the country. Therefore, let us hear the story of the man and his people who have understood.  

I feel the emotions of those who did not adore and respect the acts of the man and who grumbled about an apathetic performance.

My feelings about the performance were those of admiration and respect for those who used the time and the circumstances well. The masses of fraternities they either spoke loud or laughed about in ignorant silliness. For them, the meaning of the man, of the soul, of man seemed to be just a joke. This play, accepted as one of the best performances of the year, which the Illinoisian Elizabeth "Ebbie" Smith heard at the Union, was attended by several hours in the pit of the theater, and I do not feel, in apparent far beyond the ability of UC students to relate this to the meaning of our time, to let alone. So great was the gap between the players and audience that one could believe the mediocrity of more than one that the act's could be taken as an example.

After the exhibition they made their way through the store, and his performance of Ghibelline, perhaps the situation in the University, all the surely ask themselves some questions. Had they better just lie back and turn on movies available on radio and TV, which would seem better and safer than the new measure most congealed? Or should they try to form their own ideas of the good advantages of the cultural opportunity? Or to act as such a way that even they can ever so fully enter into what is property their lives.

Isabelle E. Fisk  

University of Cincinnati

The Soviet Challenge

A New Imperialism

by Lynn Jones

Lately the Soviets have been making much noise about their "new imperialism" in the area of the Afro-African nations to "overthrow" the "imperialism" of colonialism. This sounds as if at the same time they refuse to aid an "imperialist" nation in a war through the UN. They probably feel they do not have their share of "imperialism" and therefore cause the divi-

dends are not high enough.

In both economic and technical aid these in un-

world market with the great social-

imperialism, master not a big brother, but the Soviets throw the "shadow" of the old classic em-

pitalism, colonialism, they lock the henchmen, a new marvelous imperialist

Soviet Union.

The Soviets claim to have ex-

changed nine million dollars in credits to these nations. But how much of this do they pay with their exports.

Who deter-

mines the price of the steel for the bill by the pig iron. The Soviets.

The Soviets, a get a product they traditionally used at their own price, is the same with the control and control of the lesser coun-

try's exports—a good return for the colonialism.

If the have not nation can only export raw material, they do not use, the Soviets flood the market with their products. The world price is forced downward or the product is forced to face bankruptcy.

Editor of "The Soviet Challenge gives the Soviet partial or com-

plete control over the'area.

This is an obvious step toward political control.

Besides the industrial and technical aid, the Soviets extend with pride to the technical aid of the new students. Teachers and engineers coming in the under-

developed, who did not also pay for the new students paid the Soviets for the cost of a few and they are not only extending to the political

fence.

The Russians make a shrew display

ofpecific region, which they cut with one hand, and tactically steal back two with the other. The old capitalism imperialist did not bother with this bargain. The Soviet

capitalism imperialist did not bother with this bargain. That is why we regard the sessions as

And yet we realize the impor-

tance of keeping friends.

They make a great show of particular region, which they cut with one hand, and tactically steal back two with the other. The old capital

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Ivy-League Culture Comes To Cincinnati (Who Needs It?)

Princeton University Triangle Club, on a national tour, presents its annual musical comedy in Cincinnati on December 26, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets, $1.00 and up, available at Community Ticket Office

EVERY WEDNESDAY — TALENT NIGHT
FOOL MUSIC • JAZZ • SPECIAL EVENTS

Squires-Lawton
Now Two College Corners
14 East 4th Street
and Swifton Shopping Center

Student Night
Tonight is the time for students to come in and pick out what you want for Christmas. All sales will be recorded. For the first 200 to register, there will be a surprise. Come in and join the fun and meet the Cincinnati Royals.

Squires-Lawton
College Corner

For the Editor:

(Continued on Page 4)
Big Paul Hogue (22) patrols a rebound as Hank Gurfant (15) Seton Hall center looks on in Cincinnati’s first loss of the season 84-76 in Madison Square Garden. Hogue totaled 17 points and played a fine defensive game.

**Matmen Return To Win In Opener**

by Stan Shulman

"The boys were fabulous," said UC Wrestling Coach Glenn Sample, after his UC Bearcats rallied from last place with double winners Jim Marchetti and Mark Gates taking a respective all-Cash Register event and took second on the winning 400 yard medley strange court thim it is on his home floor. "For a friendly crowd.

Swimmers copped all 10 swims individual medley. Gates was also6 competition to put forth his best performance in a close game on a

The Bearcat trio of freshmen -- --- -------

This Saturday, the Freshman squad. The freshmen (6-3), and

C Men’s Gym Saturday afternoon.

**Kittens Dump Miami 69-58, Face National Cash Next**

by Steve Weber

"The team is working better as a unit each game," said UC freshman coach Jerry Hurdie before watching his Bearcats raise their season record to 3-0 with a come-from-behind 69-58 victory over fired-up Miami University fresh.

Upset-minded Cornhuskers Here Monday

When UC’s Bearcats face Nebraska Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Armory Fieldhouse, they may be in for a rougher time than previously expected.

The reason for this is a Nebraska 65-60 over Utah State, which was ranked in the "top five" in the country in some preseason polls.

The Cornhuskers finished last in the Big Eight Conference last year and compiled an overall record of 4-11 although they had Adalberto Hernandez, Hernando Hernandez, who broke all Nebraska scoring records.

This year Turner is gone and coach Jerry Buss feels himself without a suitable replacement.

The forward position will have the best only veterans in the starting five. Al Morris, who averaged 12.2 points per game last year, and Jim Kowalke 10.3 per game, will start at the forwards. Both are 6-3 seniors.

Mike Nordman, who will be 6'8) Al Buck, a reserve from last year, Jim Wall 7-0 and Bob West, Steve Beard, who will join down the guard positions. Wolf averaged 3.3 points per game last year.

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**Airline Stewardesses United Air Lines**

Many of you will soon be finishing your college studies and will be looking for a career that is interesting, exciting and challenging. A career as a University Club Stewardess offers just such an opportunity. You will travel the country from Coast to Coast and meet hundreds of interesting people.

Minimum requirements are: Single; height 5'2" to 5'8"; weight 100-130 lbs according to height; age 20, not yet 27. Contact lenses and glasses will be considered. For more information and application, please contact:

D. West
Employment Manager
United Airlines
5559 South Cicero Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

---

**Christmas Cards**

You'll find a Christmas card for every occasion in Lance's 1960 edition of nationally advertised cards.

### Christmas Cards

- **Mom**
- **Daddy**
- **Aunt, uncle**
- **Grandpa, grandma**
- **Sister, brother dear**
- **Mother and Dad, our mother**
- **Like a mother, friend's mother**
- **Pastor, minister, rosary, priest**
- **Openings, Grandfather, sister**
- **Brother, cousin, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew, little sister, little brother, friend, pal**
- **Nun**
- **Teacher, Anniversary**

*Free* - stop in today for your free Hallmark Deck Box for 1960.

---

**Sociology**

Spin a platter... have some chatter...

and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!

**BE REALLY REFRESHED**

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**Phillips Gets MVP At Football Banquet**

The annual University of Cincinnati C-Club Banquet was highlighted by the presentation of several special awards and numerals to both the varsity and freshman football players last Thursday night.

Huskie Philosophy, used primarily as a defensive halfback, but also the number three goalrailer, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy by Coach Mike Scarry.

Quarterback Howard Con.

Phi Delta Theta swim to a decisive intramural swimming championship. The winners accumulated a total of 21 points. Runner-up in the intramural swimming was Sigma Phi Epsilon with 20 points, followed by Lambda Chi with 20 points and Sigma Alpha Upsilon getting 18 points.

Goldberg, Sigma Alpha Mu took first place in the 40 yard freestyle, Composite, Phi Delta Theta, placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke, Jones won the 200 yard freestyle for Phi Delta Theta. The freestyle relay was won by Phi Delta Theta.

The 100 yard freestyle was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the 100 yard freestyle relay. Whitwell from Phi Delta Theta won the 100 yard breaststroke and Beta Theta Pi won the 120 yard individual medley.

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**Greek Pledges Plan Dance for Jan. 13**

"Big Brother Is Watching You" is the theme of this year's rendition of the annual Big Brother Tribunals Set Open House. The Arts and Sciences Tribunal is joining with the Teachers' Club in hosting the Open House of the year. The two groups are planning a Christma...

**Ye Old Faithful**

When there is nothing else to do on a week-end in Cincinnati, the students of the University of Cincinnati have nothing better to do than hurrying from one theater to another with as much alacrity as possessed by any person who has been prohibited, the run and run again, the stage is where the gentry won't be right.

**Christmas Trees**

The Pledge Class of Phi Kappa Alpha is setting Christmas trees. The trees are of high quality and will be sold by the pledges themselves in Indiana. They are available in assortments with economical prices ranging from $2.00 to $20.00.

**Campus Coverage**

**UC Campus Organizations Plan Christmas Parties**

Beginning last Monday the coming Christmas party season at the College Americana was played before a group of students at the Student Union Tower. The Tower was filled with the music of the tower by four large speakers.

**Fashion Facts**

by Barb Keller

The bulky knits, another style of the heavy sweater is common among women, is carried in a variety of styles and colors. It can be worn with any type of sportswear.

**Magic Castle**

"Magic Castle," a color film of the Children's International Summer Village at Westville, Connecticut, will be shown in the Auditorium on December 20. A special viewing for students will be scheduled at a later date to be announced in the future. Dr. Leonard T. Tucker of the Ohio University campus will be present at the film and will give a discussion of children's movies. A material on file in the library.

**Market Crash Dance Theme**

The Business Administration Dance will be held January 25, 1953, at the Hartwell Recreation Center. The theme of the affair will be "Stock Market Dance." The Dance will supply the music for the evening and the cost of tickets is $2 per couple.

**Christmas Carols Played Hourly**

The music is beamed out from the tower by four large speakers. The music will continue until the Christmas spirit by letting the music be heard throughout the entire on the second and coming with them with Anne Law Montgomery, December twenty-second.

**Delta Theta Benefit Dance This Saturday**

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will sponsor a dance at the UC Club Bridge Club, to give a party for the fraternity members. The dance will be held at 10 a.m. Sun., Dec. 18, in the Union. The club has no formal membership, and therefore is open to everyone interested in the game of bridge. A fee of $1.00 is all that is required.

**ennis**

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Union Sponsors Third Movie

Mary Ann Brill, chairman of the popular movies for recreation, is in charge of the Union movie series. The next movie will be January 20 when "From Here To Eternity" is scheduled.

Campus Coverage

(Continued from Page 8)

all Country Club. At this time the pledge will be presented by a public relations detail on the direction of Roger Chonesworth, president of the pledge class.

MEMORIAL DORM

The women of Memorial Dorm sponsored a Christmas Tree Decorating party on Sun., Dec. 11 at the dorm. The men living in the UC residence halls were invited, along with the dates of the girls. The party was under the direction of Mary Grace Motta, AA, who is social chairman of the dorm.

Miami Game

(Continued from Page 7)

last four minutes caused them to commit many fouls, and the 'Cats capitalized. Before the game Cincinnati was hitting a poor 47 percent from the foul line, but they came through with 50 of 24 foul shots.

Scoring for the Bearcats was evenly distributed, giving an indication of the team play displayed by this year's team. Tom Thacker poured in 20 points, and he and Bob Wiesenhahn each grabbed 13 rebounds. Guard Curt Budlin played his best game of the season, hitting on long jump shots and driving when a clutch basket was needed to score 14 points.

Kitten Cagers

(Continued from Page 8)

game average to 24, and he again led the rebounding with 18 grabs. Curry cleared the boards 11 times in 22 minutes of play.

The next Bearkitten opponent is National Cash Register at the Fieldhouse, Monday, Dec. 19. NCR, with several ex-college stars, is considered one of the top AAU teams in the state.

Capt. E. F. White

Back From Philly

Capt. Edward F. White, associate professor of mathematics and mechanics at the University of Cincin

cati, has returned from a meeting of the Naval Reserve Policy Board at the Philadelphia Navy Yard which reviewed and re-organized the year's suggestions concerning the Naval Reserve program.

The board's recommendations have been forwarded to a national board to meet later in Washington.

Captain White, who was named to serve on the board of the Com

mittee of the Fourth Naval Dist

trict, was promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve last July. He is commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Officer School on Gilbert Ave.

"Eatin' treats

that can't be beat."
Dr. Ernest Pickering, dean of the College of Applied Arts, announced the establishment of a five-year city planning program in the College of Applied Arts.

It will be the only program in the nation on the co-op plan. The five-year course leads to a degree of bachelor of science in city planning.

Commenting on the new program at UC, Herbert Stevens, Cincinnati Director of Planning, said, "There has been a constant shortage of men trained in city planning for the past 20 years. There are very few universities in the United States and Canada which offer degrees in this field." There are only a few undergraduate city planning programs in this country, according to Dr. Pickering.

These institutions, together with others offering training at the graduate level, cannot keep up with the demand created by the increased importance of city planning in today's social and economic structure, Dr. Pickering explained.

Sixty percent of America's 10,000 or more planners have established planning programs.

Planners are needed for city, county, and regional governmental agencies, city and regional organizations.

This demand has been felt acutely in Cincinnati, and Dr. Pickering, who serves the city as chairman of Cincinnati's Planning Commission.

The UC program will emphasize planning on a creative process, since urban planners are concerned with the design of communities and cities. He noted.

Because the physical, social, and economic backgrounds of a community must be analyzed and used in the planning process, students in this field must be educated in many areas, including general subjects (history of art, civilization, literature, mathematics, psychology, philosophy), socio-economic-political factors (economics, economics, government, finance, legislation, geography, statistics, population), and planning design (physical environment, geographical influences, land utilization, zoning, subdivision, site planning, urban renewal, civic design, traffic).

This new course will draw upon faculties from other colleges of the university for those classes to round out the education of the city planning student.

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Yule Mail Tips Made

To alleviate the problem of mailing gifts and cards, the Cincinnati Post Office has a few suggestions. Write legibly and correctly.

When possible, the same numbers of both sender and receiver should be used. When sending cartons or boxes it is best not to use any extra wrapping, but to print neatly instructions on the box itself or on a label. Here are some points to remember:

1. Always use a strong carton with no breaks or bent corners and sealed surfaces.
2. Keep the address in the center of the carton away from the sides to avoid breakage.
3. Use plenty of packing around contents to keep them from shifting. This will also make the package stronger.
4. Use a good quality of gummed tape on all edges and flaps. Homer C. Wells, Postal Service Representative, advises everyone to put a card with the names and addresses of both the sender and addressee inside all packages. This will help handling if the packages are torn open.

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Hillel-Sponsored Panels Discuss Group Tensions

The Hillel Foundation sponsored two panel discussions on Inter-Group Tensions at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 and Monday, Dec. 12 in room 127 of McMicken Hall.

The first discussion was devoted to the theme "Inter-Group Tensions in the Community." Members of the panel were Dr. Joseph Holliday, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Edward R. Fudgett, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Rudolph Verderber, Instructor of Speech; and Judge Benjamin Schwartz of the Juvenile Court of Cincinnati.

On Dec. 12 the discussion focused on the theme "Inter-Group Tensions on Campus." Student members of various religious groups on campus participating were Ron Pellet, Bus. Ad. '65; Newman Club; John Bordenkamp, A&S '63; of Wesley Foundation; and Stan Ringer, A&S '64, of the Hillel Foundation.

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"The common cold and influenza are the chief illnesses of the winter season," said Dr. Elmer Werner, director of student health.

The common cold is supposedly caused by a virus. Prevention and treatment are an unknown factor. Doctors can give a nose spray to give relief and make the patient feel better, but a complete cure is very difficult. Colds and their cure are self limited. Colds are very contagious. One means of transfer is droplet infection, such as talking to a person at a distance of up to four feet or laughing with someone at a distance of up to eight feet. Many persons have very strong immunities which is the prime factor of prevention.

"Sleep and rest, adequate diet, adequate clothes, and frequent exercise are the basic precautions of the common cold," said Dr. Werner.

"The only cure which is available is a better situation of the respiratory passages, but we have no complete cure of a cold. We hope to have one in the next five years," said Dr. Werner.

The Health Service stresses for all students to come and see them as soon as any reason to do so arises.

"We like to see the patient early so we can prevent the secondary infections. Our job is to keep students well and if they do become ill we would like to see them only right away," said Dr. Werner.

There is someone available at all times. The Health Service is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-noon on Saturday, and emergency help is available at all other times. There is a senior medical student as the night attendant and a nurse in the dormitory.

Two columns recommended by Dr. Werner are "Nasal Health," by Dr. Van Dellen, which appears daily in the newspaper, and an column written by Dr. Joseph G. Meltzer, which appears daily in the Post and Times Star.

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President Walter C. Langsam reported nearly $207,000 in gifts and grants had been received during the past month at the December meeting of the UC Board of Directors.

Rufus B. Brouty, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting.

The U.S. Public Health Services, with $311,812 tapped the list. Of this, $223,825 is for training grants in the department of psychiatry and College of Nursing and Health. $87,562 is for research.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave $74 items consisting of instrumentation and heavy equipment, estimated to be worth $100,000, for development of UC's aeronautical engineering laboratories.

An anonymous donor gave stock valued at $54,095.50 to the Research Laboratory of the UC Fund by alumni corporations, and friends of the University, Dr. Langsam said. Other gifts and grants of $100 or more included:

$4,500 from an anonymous donor to establish the UC Fund by alumni corporations, and friends of the University, Dr. Langsam said. Other gifts and grants of $100 or more included:

$4500 from an anonymous donor to establish the VanWormer, Adelbert Foundation Fund $223,825 from the Lichter Foundation to the department of chemical and metallurgical engineering; $1000 from the Upjohn Co. to the department of internal medicine, Henry L. Ford Laboratory Fund.

Five veteran members of the UC faculty, whose cumulative service to the University totals 100 years, were granted honorary emeritus status upon their approaching retirement.

Retiring Sept. 1, 1961, will be Dr. Gustav Eckstein, professor of physiology, at UC since 1922; and Frank L. Smith, professor of mechanical engineering, at UC since 1922.

With the years of their original UC appointments indicated, the following will retire July 1, 1961:

Alfred A. Morrison, professor of law, 1921; William S. Wahnatz, professor of English, 1921; and Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel, professor of Germanic languages and literature, 1922.

In recommending the honorary emeritus title for them, Dr. Langsam said it was in recognition of "their long and distinguished service to the University and to the field of scholarship.

Effective Sept. 1, 1961, the title of "Emeritus" may be changed from reference librarian to librarian in academic degree and college libraries.

Leaves of absence for the periods indicated were granted to George D. Moon, assistant professor of chemistry, Mar. 1 to Aug. 31, 1961, in order to complete requirements for his doctorate; and Dr. James G. Sheehan, associate professor of music, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1961, to write a book on merchandising management.

Effective June 30, 1961, Dr. L. Clark Keith will resign as professor of romance languages and literatures and head of the department to accept appointment as chief of an International Cooperation Administration Educational Mission abroad. The only other resignation was that of Dr. Albert A. Brust as assistant professor of film.
Tuition . . . (Continued from Page 1)
"like it because I don't have the
money," Gianny Friedrichs, TC '64, said,
"I don't like the rise in tuition, but I think it is necessary to
maintain UC facilities and an
adequate faculty."
Jerry Heiton, graduate student said, "I think it's ridiculous, I
think it's totally unfair and un-
necessary. There should be other
ways of obtaining the needed
money other than a rise in tuition.
It's going to be rough for students
financing their own way through
college, especially for non-resident
students."
"The purpose of any political
panel in any department is to
represent as many ideas as the
student body as possible, not
just the small minority of
groups," noted Hanlin Bavely.

Wessel . . . (Continued from Page 1)
increase will do the whole job," he
said, "because you can only go so far with tuition."

Students at UC get more for
their tuition dollar than at
other universities or at
state schools, Dr. Wessel
commented.
UC has a greater percentage of
dentists in the departments than
most of these other schools, he
said. "In most state schools a student
has to go for three years before
he sees anything teaching his
classes but graduate assistants or
student instructors," and Dr. Wessel

Othello . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
John Hess rises up as an extreme-
ly capable actor. His manner is a
magnificent one, and, with some
directions and training, he will
learn to exploit the voice for the
gratification that it possesses.

Kylla, as created by Ionee Preiser,
was quite nicely done. Her perfor-
mancc was enjoyable.

Dick Von Horeno was a good
Casino, excepting a few slips of
words.
It had never occurred to me
that Bodas was such a fool as
Gary Toren made him to be. In
fact, I think it never occurred
to Shakespeare.
The rest of the cast was more
than adequate, it included Lee
Buy Reams, Richard Snyder; Ed-
ward Groce, Joanne Calder, and
Joe Zima.

Grant . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

associate professor of industrial
medicine, effective this past Nov.
He continues as associate pro-

fessor of clinical medicine.

Appointments included:

McKernan College of Arts and
Sciences—Ruth E. Baugh, visiting
professor of geography;

College of Medicine—Dr. Ada
Barnes, educational coordinator;

part-time assistant to director of

programs in industrial medicine;

Alvin D. Church, part-time clinical
instructor in surgery; Dr. Joseph
P. Blunt, part-time assistant to

assistant in dentistry; Dr. Arthur
C. Morse, part-time clinical instruc-

tor in industrial health.

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