"We need the Marquette game as our stepping stone to victory, I know that if Black (football coach George Blackburn) is going to be back next year, I can't see why then current players should be Treyer," said a UC football letterman who regrets the deaths of two fellow UC Gridder Black and one Black who Blackburn was presented to the Gridder at their meeting last Monday. This attitude, which was shown oldfashioned.

Freshmen players, representing the team, met Tuesday afternoon with President Walter C. R. Leiman, Vice President Ralph C. Buzzell, and Academic Adviser George Smith. The team then was to meet Tuesday night to discuss possible future action.

Early this week the players met to decide upon their actions if Blackburn is not UC's head football coach next season. At the end of that meeting, players voted overwhelmingly in favor of sticking with Black.

"He's a good man and tries to develop the talent which make them eligible then select Band Sponsor." The climax of the banquet comes Saturday the County Band, which made their choice. The identity of the new Band Sponsor and elect half-time of the UC-Miami game. The theme of this game is "MISSILES AWAY" show will be the presentation of the Band Sponsor of 1961.

Glen Hall; Andy Sando; Alpha Delta Pi; Brenda War-thens; Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy Mor-gan; Delta Zeta; Delta; Peggy Kappa Alpha Theta; Martha Robinson; Delta Delta; Barbara Roe; Kappa Gammas; Donna Schuth; Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Logow; Peggy War-thens; Missouria; Dorm; Brenda Gann, Theta Phi Alpha, and Marilyn War-thens. Joyce Bethwell is Band Spon- sor of 1960.

"My thanks is that faith, exemplified by religion, and reason, extra-ordinary spirit, the group must not be in conflict for both to be respected and use of the man and the view in it, although by quite different methods."

Those were the words of Dr. Albert Ban as he addressed the opening convocation of Religious Emphasis Week Tuesday in Wilson Hall. Final! Gun Goes Off No. 19 Page 8

"The players maintained that this is a building season for UC and that next 22 of the first 23 varsity players will return.

Concluding the document, addressed in president Langan's statement:

"Smith wanted to stop us when we took the petition to the basement, but then we took the petition to Dr. Langan, who was also at the meeting and he al- lowed Ed Weid to read it. Response was good, but those who were mainly loyal to Blackburn boun- ders present anyway," said a gridder.

Spirit and unity seem to be high peaks of the season for the UC Gridder. Scrapped Monday across the blackboard in the motel lobby was the sign, "We Want Blackburn Back 1961."

The annual fund-raising drive has begun in the Cincinnati area to raise money to purchase and develop athletic facilities. The method of telephone soliciting is relatively new, but both Gridders and Gridders agree much more successful than previous meth- ods. Last year's Gridder and Gridder for Fro- m., 132, 43 per cent of all those con- tacted.

Each evening of "Operation Telephone" there will be on hand to instruct the solicitors. Walter W. Tungsten, Chairman of the UC Fund Coor- dinating committee, initiates the drives. Local solicitors and Gridders, who are experts are President Walter C. Langdon, Student Body Vice President Hok S. Greene, and Eugene P. Rutherford, Pres- ident of the Gridder for Fro- m., 132.

The UC fund is part of the total amount which is required to support the operation of UC. Of the $25,000,000, 1 per cent is estimated to be the amount. 

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The library service will be modified slightly by a series of changes that go into effect after the Christmas holidays. I feel that these changes will greatly improve the library to the student body," said Arthur T. Han- mings, University Librarian. These changes are the follow- ing:

1. Increase the normal loan period from two weeks to three.
2. Offer semester-long recallable loans of material required for long-term investigations by seniors and graduate students, if recommended by a professor and the material is unlikely to be requested by others.
3. Abandon the policy of returning books by telephone.
4. Two notices will be sent to return overdue books.

Special disciplinary action will be taken, if both notices are ig- nored.

5. The basic fine will remain the same. Three cents per vol- ume per day. The fine will double, if a book is 10 days overdue or five days after a recall notice is sent. Fines for reserve books will not be charged, 25 per hour up to one dollar.

My Rabinie said, "I want to emphasize that the Library does not benefit from fine income. Believe me, we could use the money; but to have an income from fines involves a severe temptation to regard fines as a source of income and not purely an encouragement for the return of books.

The University of Cincin- nati's basic fine is lowest of any university library of comparable size. On the other hand we take, and will continue to take, severe disciplinary action against any borrower who ignores our cre- dential and does not return his books on time, like these fine increases.

While these changes apply only to the main library, it is expected that the departmental libraries will follow suit in the future.
The group voted to establish a speakers bureau whose role will be to present the Republican viewpoint on major issues of the time and to comment on national, local, and state political activity.

Club members will begin work on a series of workshops in practical politics designed to acquaint UC students with the methods and techniques of political affairs.

Wiley Gilbin, TC '42, will guide SRC's social activities.

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Victory Is Sweet

Victory is sweet . . . especially for all UC enthusiasts who worked FOR the General Hospital Bond Issue. Although the official count has not been completed, it is certain that the $5 per vote needed to pass the bond is by now a statistic.

The closest figures show 135,540 votes for and 55,503 votes against the General Hospital Bond Issue, giving a 64 percent victory.

All students, faculty and friends of the University can be very proud of a job well done.

For Better Relations

Last week the Administration of the University sent a letter to various departments to the effect that the staffs representing the University should always present the best possible image to the public. The letter was in reference to a cartoon and letter printed in a previous News Record about the bookstore.

The Record wishes to commend the Administration on their concern for the students’ feelings. We feel that if this type of action were taken more often, there would be less complaints from the student body and better student-faculty relations.

Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor:

Through your coup I should like to express my appreciation to all the members of the University family who have taken the trouble to vote so effectively in the recent General Hospital Campaign. Without this help from the benefactors, students, the Student Council, the News Record, and the University, the General Hospital would not have a fighting chance. We should not have been able to win so satisfactory a victory if it were not for the confidence of our fellow citizens. The organization and work at the polls were especially outstanding.

Walter G. Langsam

University of Cincinnati

To the Editor:

The point is that no student operating a registered automobile without a permit is considered to be operating an unregistered vehicle. Some students thought that if they registered their cars the police would not arrest them. This is purely a ridiculous idea. The City of Cincinnati has very strict laws and we should not have been charmed by any students who thought that the police would not catch them. We would certainly advise that if you have a car, register it.

Miss Margaret Cline

Ohio State University

To the Editor:

We note with amazement that the type of action were... take more often, there would be less like to express my deep appreciation.

Evelyn Begovich, Pharm. 61

To the Editor:

The people of the United States want in the polls yesterday in record numbers. Today the results are in. The people have made their choice.

The new President and Vice President of the United States are John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. These results come as a surprise to all, yet there is no doubt that they are the most logical choice for the American public.

We hope that our fears about the course of government in the next four years, and about the leadership of the President-elect, are not to be fulfilled. We hope that Kennedy will not necessarily decide the fate of the world’s most powerful nation. We hope that Kennedy will not necessarily decide the fate of the world’s most powerful nation.

The point is that no student operating a registered automobile without a permit is considered to be operating an unregistered vehicle. Some students thought that if they registered their cars the police would not arrest them. This is purely a ridiculous idea. The City of Cincinnati has very strict laws and we should not have been charmed by any students who thought that the police would not catch them. We would certainly advise that if you have a car, register it.

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Ohio State University

To the Editor:

As you will recall, there were simply a few votes cast on the recent News Record election. Miss Freiden contends that she did not need to see operating activities to write about them. “I must therefore report this result,” she said. “I hope that we will do this again.”

Miss Freiden’s sentiments were simply illustrated in this case. Kennedy’s popular vote, with 6,4 percent victory, was a clear-cut call for a change of government. At the time of writing, where on University property, the polls were especially outstanding. We would not have been charmed by any students who thought that the police would not catch them. We would certainly advise that if you have a car, register it.

Miss Margaret Cline

Ohio State University
This makes their opinions worth-while, I suppose, and it is understandable that the editor wouldn't presume that respect for the rights of fellow citizens wouldn't be one of the first considerations. This respect in this case would be to have the ballots counted where they are cast under the supervision of appointed officials or representatives. This would show consideration to all. Since no officer of the UC Young Democrats was informed before the election of how or where the ballots would be counted, this curious democracy required about it. He was told that they would be counted at a News Record party which night was being held out on Reading Road somewhere. When he asked why they couldn't be counted there, before members of both parties in the News Record office, one of the NR staff members said this was a practical impossibility because the NR staff would be out on the street the entire night and would be unable to count them upon return. Why? If there was time to party before leaving for the weekend there should have been time allotted to counting of the ballots on a democratic level and 1, 0 mean Democracy.

At no time whatever, did the "illustrious democrat" of whom I speak accept the name he gave himself to be Hank Sheldon, President of UC Young Democrats, accuse the NR staff of any partial- ity or unfairness. He only objected to the fact that in theory the proposed method of counting ballots was undemocratic. If anyone doubts this my suggestion would be to ask anyone who was in the room, at the time Hank was there, if they were accused of having the character which last week's writer called Hank as stating. Perhaps this writer has a guilty conscience because a guilty conscience needs no accus- ator, and Hank never accused him or any one else of anything. This democrat agreed to send a representative that night, which was Friday, to the News Record party after reaching an agree- ment with the chairman of the Young Republicans that both parties would have witnesses. With such short notice, a representa- tive of the UC Young Democrats failed to make an appearance although a great effort was made to find someone to go to the party. Since it was the under- standing of the UC Young Democrats, one professor from the University of Cincinnati, was to count the ballots, UC felt this professor was a represen- tative of the principles upon which the counting of Young Democrats ballots should be based. If anyone noticed, Hank Sheldon also sent a letter to the Ed- itor last week thanking the NR for their help in giving the UC Young Democrats an opportunity to conduct an active campaign. The reason that should not be overlook- ed is that when a newspaper goes throughout all the trouble of carry- ing through the principles they believe in through such a campaign as this and then fails to apply them to the most important part, it is carrying out in our minds as to whether they really believe in these principles or merely say they do.

Arthur Cappadona

(Continued from Page 4)
Cincinnati quarterback Larry Harp runs into trouble, namely Marquette center Donny Forrester (58), as he gets a 20-yard pass to Fred Hlynisky. Lying on the ground is Bearcat tackle Gus Schmidt (77), and Tony Alleva (66) and George Andre (30) from Marquette. "Marquette" photo.

Miami-Clash in Season Climax

Departing UC Coach

Bids For .500 Mark

UC's Bearcats and Miami's Redkinks, two teams with identical 4-5 seasons, will clash for the .500 title in the oldest rivalry west of the Alleghenies, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 in Nippert Stadium.

This will be the first time in a long while that the game will not be played on Thanksgiving Day. Both teams are in dire need of a victory to get into the running for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl.

Both squads will have much in common when the teams meet. Both will be in the running for the Big East Conference championship and both have proved they can win big games.

Coach Blackie Loichner, who is entering his third year, will have to work the most against UC. UC has proved they can win big games.

The Bearcats have the best coaching in the conference and the best backfield in the country. UC has proved they can win big games.

In this year's game, UC coach Gene Stallings will have to work against four of the Bearcats' five starters, who are returning from last year's team.

Marquette center Donny Forrester (58), UC quarterback Larry Harp (62), running back Fred Hlynisky (66), and fullback George Andre (30) will be the most important players of the game.

UC coach Blackie Loichner said the game is going to be a classic, and that it will be a battle of two teams that are evenly matched.

Hopes High For Cincinnati Matmen

Cincinnati quarterback Larry Harp runs into trouble, namely Marquette center Donny Forrester (58), as he gets a 20-yard pass to Fred Hlynisky. Lying on the ground is Bearcat tackle Gus Schmidt (77), and Tony Alleva (66) and George Andre (30) from Marquette. "Marquette" photo.

Spirited Bearcats

Clobber Warriors

MIWAKKEE, WIS. A jubilant Bearcat football team expressed confidence in George Blackie Loichner's team after a superbly played 33-13 victory over Marquette.

"This one was for Blackie," said one Bearcat. "We're in the dressing room after the game. Vega is in his squad echoing this feeling for the players.

Cincinnati moved to the Marquette defense line in their first form of defense and dominated the Bearcats' 30-4 before being stopped early in the second quarter. The Cats got their scoring machine going by just 44 yards in the second quarter. Quarterback Bob Vega scored the first of his two touchdowns on a perfectly executed 25-yard bootleg fake. Dave Chernich made it 7-0 with the extra-point kick.

Quarterback Eugene Simmons picked off a Terry Zang aerial and raced 78 yards before being stopped early in the first period. The Cats scored their second touchdown early in the third quarter. Vega was noticed tossing a foot.

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Norm's Notes: UC's Have Guest by Norm Aitken

by guest columnist Hank Graden, assistant sports editor

Miami's Bob Vega, who has been following the Bearcats, said that Miami will be the most difficult opponent for UC this year.

"With this much improved team," said one Bearcat, "we won't bother with him.

"We're in the dressing room after the game. Vega is in his squad echoing this feeling for the players.

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Redhawks Win...

Continued from Page 6
With about two minutes left in the game, Marquette tempers flared and the contest turned into a slugfest. After order was restored both teams broke home again. Coach Blackburn said that there were no hard feelings on our part and added with a smile "Boys will be boys."

"The Bears went out in a team effort" said Blackburn after the game. The defense was savage and there were no less than five "Deke" defenders in on every tackle. On occasion there were as many as nine Bears meeting the ball carrier.

WAA Volleyball
Finals Slated
For Nov. 22

WAA REPORT

The standings in the girls' volleyball league as of press time are as follows: League I-Combined Team I is first, followed by ADY and A Chi. League II-Independent Teams I and II and Kappa Delta all tied for first. The playoffs between the two leagues are scheduled for this Friday, Nov. 22, and will determine the overall champions.

BADMINTON

Next Monday, Nov. 21, the prelims in determining the first-place team in intramural badminton will be held in the Women's Gym.

FIELD HOCKEY

Last Friday, the UK Fredericksburg girls' hockey squad was edged 3-4 by the Ohio Wesleyan team, which is considered one of the top boys' teams in the state. The girls' advisor said that the girls played very well and that this was their best effort of the year.

In a fitting climax to an exciting intramural football season, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the championship over Phi Delta Theta for the second time after the first SAE title victory was disallowed because of a protested score. The game was an intense struggle as apparent from the extra-point 7-6 margin which also affects to the equality of the two finalists.

Phi Delta took the opening kickoff and immediately began to march downfield, but SAE's defense stood firm and forced a turnover on downs. The second half opened with neither team able to move for the remainder of the game. As the game reached its closing stages, Phi Delta began to threaten, but SAE's defense held firm against the attack. At this point it looked as if another sudden-death overtime would result. Five receivers were sent into the end zone, but when all were covered...

SAE's Ron Prather is pictured grabbing a pass in last Sunday's SAE-Phi Delta IM grid championship game. Defending is Phi Delta's Carl Hapberg. The game was won by SAE 7-6.

In the remaining time SAE merely led the second half away as Prather's running kept the ball in SAE's possession. The game ended as it had a week earlier--with SAE a slim winner over Phi Delta Theta, but this time by a 7-6 score.

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SAE Edges Phi Deltas in 'Second' Title Game

Brockmeyer tried to run the out-and-away, he failed to make it and SAE retained a slim 7-6 lead.

In the remaining time SAE merely led the second half away as Prather's running kept the ball in SAE's possession. The game ended as it had a week earlier--with SAE a slim winner over Phi Delta Theta, but this time by a 7-6 score.

Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Save on the going prices of SHERATON and Sheraton's, Student Rates get you special money-saving rates on standard and executive suites per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends. Generosity group rates arranged for athletic teams, clubs and college class on-campus.

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Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone TR 1-1065
Shown in the photo (Seated L-R) Bob Huston, IFPC advisor to the group, Phillip Boundy, Jim Group, Harvey Silver, Mr. James Scully, Assistant Dean of Men, Jon Gwynn and Ed Olander.

At the recommendation of the IFPC, the Interfraternity Council will sponsor an all-fraternity pledge campaign for the 1969 Muscular Dystrophy campaign on Sunday, Nov. 27. This will be the first major project undertaken by the IFPC this year.

And it will receive its official kick-off at the November 7 IFPC meeting. At this time, Ted "Bud" Klawanski will speak to the Council on the topic "IFPC is sponsored and advised by IFPC, and is composed of representatives of all fraternal pledge classes," Jay Green, President of the IFPC explained. Other projects planned by this all-fraternity council include the Big Brother Diner, the pledge book program, a basketball tournament, and a banquet. The Council has also scheduled talks by campus and community personalities, as well as other informative programs of particular interest to the fraternity pledge and IFPC members.

The Interfraternity Council endorses all its member fraternity councils' drive to raise as much money as possible for funds at least one charity per year. The Muscular Dystrophy campaign was chosen for its importance to the nation as a whole, and for its convenience with the fall season of activities.

More than 200,000 Americans, the majority of them children, suffer from MD, a mysterious disease which attacks the muscles of the body. Victims become too weak for everyday work and helpless, and may succumb to pneumonia or heart failure almost. The cause of the disease is obscure and there is yet no cure or effective drug treatment available.

Through the annual Thanks-A-Lot program, the 1969 Metro talent show took place on Friday, Nov. 14, and, as in the past, displayed the talents of amateurs, mostly from the Greek organizations, on a program which sponsored the $5,000.000 Institute for Muscular Disease in New York City.

"Talents are now on sale for the Sigma Sigma Final Gun Dance. Bill Bradsho, president of Sigma Sigma will hold a drawing on Nov. 19 following the regular meeting of Castle Form. The prizes will be provided by Will Hauser and his orchestra. An all-day dance will be held by the Beartooth choir line. The dance will become an annual affair, and is scheduled for the Thanksgiving day game has been canceled.

Talents for the dance may be obtained from the social chairmen of the groups listed on the front of Sigma Sigma, and in front of the grill. The three major talents to be held early next month, and a number of them will be sent out later. The judges who will serve on the panel are: Mr. Ted Klawanski, Mr. Phillip Boundy, and Mr. Henry Silver. The show will also feature the departure of the first-year class of the Territorial chapter.

During the afternoon of the football game, Ron Dyer and Bob Jones of Sigma Sigma will tap their new fall dance, "The Big Ben" before the game on the playing field. The show's theme is "You and Sigma Sigma a man shall be an upper classman and have coed status. Gaye Larrigood, a sophomore at University Sigma Sigma is a local favorite for men.

A few weeks ago the pledge class elected officers. The president is James M. Lacey, vice-president, Lynn Hammond; secretary, Bill Carson; recording secretary, Judy Lang, and chaplain, panhandle representative, Ross Allison.

Wearing the recognition charm for the month of November is the first-year class of Linkhorne.

November 18, Kansas Alpha Theta and Kansas are having their annual "Honor Dance," a date with the Sigma Chi's. Music will be provided by Paul Ayers, and the Deucys and all planning to give a grea.

ALPHA DELTA PI Alpha Delta Pi's pledge class elected officers. President, Jerry Trent, vice-president, Ben Frederickson, treasurer, Sherry Tren, recorder, Shane Bonham, chapel chairman, Sidemick, chaplain, Marilyn Jann, registrar, and fire-stubbing representatives are Sherry Tren and Pugmire. Outstanding pledge for the month of October is John Jann.

Kappa Epsilon is looking forward to new pledges, Jim Reid, Steve Feldkamp, P. J. Reilly, and Richard Hook. Music will be provided by the Kappa Chapter.

KAPPA GAMMA KAPPA Last Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Kappa Gamma home of Mrs. Williams of Troy, Ohio received a bumper turnout for their initiation a banquet was held to honor the new chapter.

Mathis Billings and Cindy Gardens On November 19 Mathis Billings, the big star of the rhythm and blues world today, will bring his entire concert show to the Cincinnati Music Hall on November 19, 7, 8, and 9.

The concert will be guests of the Cincinnati Music Hall. Mathis showed his ability in the last couple of years as an instrumentalist and a vocalist, and is one of the best in his field.

The concert will be of great interest to the fans of Mathis, and is sure to be a hit with the fans. It is expected to be a great success and will be worth the admission price.
Metro Talent
Labeled 'Best' 

"Best one I ever saw," was Dick Schwab's comment about the Metro Talent Show. Schwab was co-chair- man of the annual event. The show was held Friday evening, Nov. 11, and according to Schwab, a big success.

Approximately 600 attended the show. Some of the highlights of the evening were Warren Huff, folk singer from "Seven O'Clock" and the SAE Jazz Combo.

Schwab said the show was better than those of previous years and there was much more interest shown on both individual and group levels.

The finale gave recognition to the show's advisor, Cheryl Wilcox, and closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

15 Don Wings
Angel Flight Taps Coeds For First Plebe Class

Nancy Pape, TC '63; Marsha Mehmeti, TC '62; Bonnie Metz- ler, TC '62; Pat Haney, N&H '61; and Claudette Rohleder, N&H '62. Angel Flight was started at UC in April as a girls' auxiliary to the U.S. Air Force and to assist the U.S. Air Force on special missions for defense purposes.

Functioning as a service or- ganization on campus, its pur- pose is to interest coeds in the Air Force and to assist in the Angel Flight program. The first pledge class of 16 new members will undergo training and be assigned to the "Beat Drop Program.

The 16 new pledges, selected from 27 who petitioned to don angel wings, will undergo a six-

week training period. They will be initiated shortly after Christmas. Leading the pledges in their Air Force training will be six charter members: Darlene Schroeder, Ann Schwartz, Barbara Barber, Joan Bennett, Anne Ted- rick, and E. Müller.

Selection was made by a com- mittee composed of Becky Batchelor, captain in the AF reserve; Henry W. Schroeder, Commander of Angel Flight; John W. Blanford, Plebe Trainer of Angel Flight; and Barbara Barber, Executive Of- ficer and Plebe Trainer of Angel Flight.

CIVIL RIGHTS MEET
Ohio's first workshop on Education in Civil Rights, sponsored by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at the Ariel Inn in Columbus. Teachers and administrators are urged to attend the Confer- ence. Persons seeking further information should contact the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, 22 E. Gay St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

HELP WANTED
Young men, part time jobs available, after school 4:00 to 7:30. See Mr. H. C. Beason, 4th floor, 811 Race St. 4:00 to 5:00

Would you like to own the cream and gold Chevy, or Ford that hit a yellow-green VW at Cliff- ton and Probasco 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 4. Call JE 1-7960.

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If you're the type who enjoys unraveling tough problems...who finds it hard to resist any challenge...you're apt to discover unique satisfaction and opportunity in the dynamic field of electronic data processing.

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Mr. A. E. Feige, Branch Manager, IBM Corporation, 2830 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati 6, Ohio, PL 1-6500

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.
Newman Club Hosts Conclave Of 14 Colleges

UC's Newman Club will host a Regional Conference for 14 colleges in the southern Ohio area Nov. 19. Conference discussions will center around the life of Cardinal Newman and his teachings. Among the schools participating will be Miami University, Ohio State University and Ohio University at Athens.

Registration, scheduled for Nov. 19 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., in the Newman Club will be followed by a mass at the Church of Annunciation.

Principal speakers for the day will include Joseph Beckman, professor of English at St. Gregory's Seminary, who will speak on the life of Newman; Dr. Donald King, professor of literature at Mount St. Joseph College, will discuss "Newman's Ideas of a University," while the chairman of the Ohio Valley Province of Newman Clubs, Maggie Swerhone, will discuss the Newman Association.

A business session and a "blitz" session will also be included in the day's activities. The conference will be followed by a dinner that evening.

Registration is open to any interested Catholic on campus. The $2.50 registration fee includes meals. Further information may be obtained from Elmer Poelz, conference chairman, at 214 W. McMillan St.

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Excellent Food and Beverages

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214 W. McMillan St.,
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Dr. Langsam Speaks At UC Fund Banquet

Contributions in the annual University of Cincinnati Fund form a vital part in the total number of gifts and grants received each year by UC, noted Dr. Walter C. Langsam at a Queen City luncheon opening the corporate division activities in the drive.

The University must raise $32,550,000 in gifts and grants from all sources, including the UC Fund, Dr. Langsam emphasized. Such gifts and grants last year accounted for $2,122,000 of the University's income.

Walter W. Tungeman, chairman of the UC Fund's controlling committee, presided at the luncheon for corporate division drive solicitations.

"The University of Cincinnati is a great asset to Cincinnati," said Mr. T. Spencer Ranch, corporate division chairman. "It

(Continued on Page 12)

Salem refreshes your taste "air-softens" every puff

menthol fresh
rich tobacco taste
modern filter, too

Take a puff...its Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that "air-softens" the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

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214 W. McMillan St.,
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What you do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Fig. 1

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere. Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its line of family-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that engineering excellence was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at PWA today. The field, of course, is broader, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates in degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed. Among those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at PWA's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (left), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.

Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify PWA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

Representative of electronic aids functions in this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computer processed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.

World's foremost designer and builder of flight propulsion systems

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. W. P. Attinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut.
by Bill Stoddard

Students who enjoy eating will have a chance to excel at the YMCA Pancake Dinner this Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 12. For a price of one dollar, a student will be able to eat as much as he can hold. Sausage, apple sauce, coffee or milk will also be served. In addition to hot pancakes.

There will be two sessions of the dinner, with the Miami football banquet, Friday night. The first will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The second from 4:30 to 8 p.m. In both locations there will be a choice of two main courses. The special is fried chicken and rice. Other main courses offered include Kentucky barbecued chicken, roast beef, turkey and dressing, and ham and beans.

The YMCA Pancake Dinner is sponsored by the YMCA Student Council and is being held in the Coliseum.

UC Ball

UC Ball will be held Saturday night, Nov. 12, at the Coliseum. The theme is "The Midwest," and the color scheme is red, white and blue. There will be a dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and formal dinner and dance at 8 p.m. Admission will be $2 for students and $3 for non-students. R.S.V.P. 5 p.m., today. The dress code is formal.

All You Can Eat At Pancake Dinner

The Miami football banquet will be held Saturday night, Nov. 12, at the Coliseum. The theme is "The Midwest," and the color scheme is red, white and blue. There will be a dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and formal dinner and dance at 8 p.m. Admission will be $2 for students and $3 for non-students. R.S.V.P. 5 p.m., today. The dress code is formal.

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