Looking over material concerning the Monday, Feb. 27, Federal
Office, UC vice presi-
dent and dean of faculties; Miss Rosemary Bieber, UC pharmacy sen-
ior and vice president of
Student Council, and Dr. E. D. Mason, special agent in charge of the
Cincinnati FBI office.

Union Celebrates 25th Anniversary

by Bill Stribridge

The Union Silver Anniversary Committee is planning special activities for the upcoming 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Student Union. Celebrations will begin
within the next few months.

The committee consists of student, faculty, and alumni members, all appointed by the Union Board. Heading the group is Dean Robert Bishop.

Many items for the anniversary were discussed at the first meet-
ing of the committee. Chief of
these was a vastly enlarged
Union program for students next
year. The specific areas and
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year. The specific areas and

"National Security and the Com-

munist Conspiracy" will be the

subject of a lecture on Com-
munist Conspiracy Monday, Feb. 27, in

UC's Wilson Memorial Hall. Free

copies of J. Edgar Hoover's book, "Masters of Deceit," will be dis-

tributed to all S
cient Council

members and members of the

institute.

Traveling here from Washing-
ton, D. C., is the special agent in

charge of FBI experts will be William

C. Sullivan, chief inspector, FBI. The institute is one of a number of such

programs held by the FBI on college and university campuses throughout

the area.

Dr. Hoke S. Greene, UC vice presi-
dent and dean of faculties, has worked closely with the FBI in planning the

affair.

Dealing with Communist ef-
s and techniques, agents, used

clearance procedures for govern-

tment jobs will be discussed.

"How to detect Communist organiza-

tions." Mr. Sullivan will open the

program at 11 a.m.

ODK Will Tap On Tuesday;
To Choose Outstanding Men

by Lynn Jones

Playing to over 15,000 children
during eight performances, the
Mummers Guild will present "Sin-
bad," its 11th annual Cincinnati
Children's Theatre production, Feb. 28-March 4 at Emery Audito-
rium.

Second only to the Cincinnati Junior League in the number of
children's theatre productions, the Guild has presented such
plays as "Barnaby," an adapta-
tion of the well-known comic-
strip, "The Unknown Clown," an original script by former UC student
Tom Burke; and "The Runaway Rocket," a liberal adaptation by Guild faculty ad-
visor and director Paul Rut-

Adapted from the Arabian
Nights, this lively play will fea-
ture all-student cast. Dick Von
Hoene, TC '62, will play the hero
Abu, while Rich Roy, Belle, A&S '64, will portray the
Abu. The fair princess will be played by Margaret Page Tydings, A&S '64.

John Hess, A&S '64, Kent Guth-
rie, A&S '64, and Judson Barber, A&S '64, will portray the odd-
hungry villains. Betty O'Neill,
AFROC Promotes Cincinnati Students.... Page 12

by Joan Freiden

"The Unhappy Clown," a liberal
adaptation to the four-play series. The
Guild will open the program at 11
a.m.

The Cincinnati Children's
Theatre was established in or-
der to acquaint the city's youth
with the theatre. Students in
most public schools subscribe
to the Guild for the 1960-61 season.
The Guild produces one of the
two plays each year.

Settings for the Guild presenta-
tions are designed and executed by Bill Akin, A&S '64, Guild production
manager. Costumes have been
rented from a New York com-
pany. The entire production is
staged and directed by Paul Rut.

appearing in the Mummers Guild production of "Sinbad" for the
Cincinnati Children's Theatre are (front row): Dick Von Hoene, Betty
O'Neill, and John Hess. In the back row are: Margaret Page Tydings,
Kent Guthrie, and Lee Roy Reams.-Photo by Nancy Humbracht.
Student Council Reports
To Students: On Meeting

Student Council, by a vote of six for and twelve against, recently defeated the proposed constitutional amendment to open the election of the Student Council president to the student body. The main argument for this measure was that it might give the students more interest in student government for taking part in the election of a student body head. The members against the motion said that the president would be the leader of Student Council and therefore should be elected by the body.

Bob Hausser, AAS '61, then mov- ed that the president not be a regular member of council. This would mean that a student would first have to be elected to council and then be elected president. He would give up his regular term as a delegate. His motion was seconded by Don Ryder, AAS '62, and then followed by a vote of seven regular members for the president to be a delegate. This motion was accepted unanimously.

Many projects have been and are being looked into by the presence and suggestion committee of council headed by Lynn Jones, AAS '62. As a result UC class rings may now bear the letters of a fraternity. Other items are the possibility of the return of the Miami football game to Thanksgiving, more coat hamp- ers in the Grill, the possibility of elimination of Saturday quizzes for engineers, more News Rec- ords for the dorms, and a basket- ball rally this year.

Suggestions on any topic are welcomed by this committee. They can be made through any Student Council member or by use of the suggestion boxes located at various places on campus.

To increase attendance at meet- ings the names of those absent will be printed. Absent from the Feb. 13 meeting were: Jerry Ferr, AAS '62; Bob Vega, AA '61; Ken Mergy, BA '61; Don Ryder, AAS '62; Sally McCoy, HEC '62; Nick Shafir, AA '61; Jim Herms, Engr. '62; and Dave Nordhoff, BA '61.

The regional director of Alpha Kappa Psi, Dr. Glen G. Yancey of Miami University, also spoke at the banquet.

DISCOVER TA-WA-NA
Sophisticated, 1-of-a-kind, Handcuff Gifts! They Cost No More!

The browniest shop in town 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
274 Colborne (near Virginia Bakery)
Only Gift Shop in U.C. Student Directory

Expert Jewelry Repairs, Re-modeling

8,000 Management Opportunities!

That's right. There will be 8,000 supervisory jobs filled within the Western Electric Company by college graduates in the next ten years! How come? Because there's the kind of upward movement at Western Electric you only find in engineering and other professional work that comes within the purview of the men whose positions you can fill in the next ten years.

You never need to be second-guessed as you would in a job that is part of the routine production flow. You never need to answer to a manager above you. You are the manager, so your decisions must be right.

Your progress up-the-ladder to executive status is determined by you, and never by anyone else. You are the one who decides how much responsibility to assume and where you want to work. It fills a well-needed gap. 

Western Electric's 8,000 Management Opportunities are as varied as there are students of technology in college. They range from the planning of a steady stream of communications products—electronic switching, carrier, microwave and missile guidance systems and components such as transistors, diodes, ferrites, etc. Every day, engineers at Western Electric work on these.

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth-wouldn't you like to have isa fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. We think you'll think we deliver it-both from Marlboro and Lucky Strike, as you like it. We'd like to make the point that it will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn.

So, how about it? If you are one such I must tell you there are any number of other fraternities that you could join—perhaps the Mafia, for example. There is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dyes, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hoocha, hoop-hoop-hooch, Mother's making blubber soup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Gurrey's a cow, A rade is a fox.

When you're eating chops, Remember the word.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. Well, the word is true. Sigma Phi Nothing is a fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. It is a fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. It is... Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature: If you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Sigma Phi Nothing for you to join— the Mafia, for example. But if you should join Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dyes, no grip, and no house.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature: If you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Sigma Phi Nothing for you to join— the Mafia, for example.

The initiates and members in existence today.

The initiates include: Michael Aaron, '62; Bernard Brenmer, '63; William Jacobs, '62; Simon Kahn, '62; Rodolfo Galvan, '62; Stephen Ryan, Henry Sher-
Sophos Petitions Ready; Honorary Picks Frosh

Sophos petitions are now available at the Union Desk. They must be returned there by Fri. Mar. 17.

Sophos is the freshmen men’s recognition society. Men are recognized for their outstanding character, scholarship, and activities that contribute to the general welfare of the university. Candidates must have a 2.5 grade average. A 3.5 or above counts as an extra activity.

"The chief benefit of Sophos for its members is that it brings together freshmen men who have displayed similar attributes of scholastic achievement, character, and interest in UC as manifested in their activities," said Al Roseberg, A&S ’62, president.

Sophos is a local organization that was founded on campus by Dean Joseph Holli day, ass. dean of A&S, in 1932.

On campus it sponsors the largest annual dance, where a freshman Sophos Queen and her court are chosen. It also has several philanthropic activities each year such as a Christmas party for needy children and the photo mural outside the Grill.

Oscar Receives Memento From UC Student Body

Amidst a standing ovation, three-time UC All-American and first year sensation of the Cincinnati Royals, Oscar Robertson added another moment to his collection, this time given by the UC Student Council.

Nick Shaffer, AA ’61, the group’s treasurer, presented Oscar with the plaque at halftime of the Bearcat-Tulsa basketball game last Saturday night. The silver plaque given by the student body was for his meritorious service to UC and his representation of the United States in the Olympic Games last fall.

In one of the few speeches given by Oscar, he said, "It was a pleasure to play at UC. If it were not for Cincinnati, I would not have been able to participate in the Olympic Games in Rome. I want to thank the student body for this plaque."

COUNTRY HOME

Two wanting ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring vacation. Will share expenses. Call TR 1-5523, after 6:00 p.m.

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Campus Y Attacks University Problems

The UC Student-Faculty Conference, held recently and sponsored by the campus YWCA and YMCA, highlighted two campus problems. They discussed "the intellectual lag" of UC students and the lack of communication between faculty and students.

Several points were made by participants in the conferences for which John Grow, A&S ’62, and Jomie Rhine, A&S ’62, were chairman, concerning these two areas.

The intellectual lag is evidenced in many ways. UC students do little reading outside of the required assignments. So much time and effort are put into social events that students have neither the energy nor the incentive to search into new fields of learning.

Free and interesting lectures provided by the university are poorly attended by students. Few students take challenging questions or thoughtful comments either during or after lectures.

Suggestions for improvement of this problem were also discussed and the following had the general approval of the participants: Faculty and sorority "bull sessions" should be converted into discussion groups concentrating upon important topics such as international problems.

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So Far, So Good

Student Court, brand new vehicle of student justice in opera-
tion since Dec. 1, has tried 13 cases, involving 24 parking tags,
five students, brave enough to submit their cases to the Court,
were acquitted on the basis of the three defenses allowed: 
that the student involved was not even on campus, that or
that he was on the road, which are called "Traffic lights.

I was surprised to learn how varied were the cases that the
UC parking police caught. According to figures released by
the Traffic Administration, the administration had more than
200 notices of violation. The student union, the faculty,
and the administration, all seemed to have a great deal of
interpretation of campus laws or physical shortcomings. It has
turned out that the administration gave the students real power.
Their records show that they have done no injustice.

The record of the Court speaks for itself. Here is one area
where the administration gave the students real power. Their
factile balance of 12 acquittals and the same number of
convictions shows they have done no injustice.

The only disappointment is that students have not been using
the court enough. If you are issued a ticket and think you have
a good argument, the News Record urges you to take your
case to the Court. In the past, every student who testified was
either an orgy of acquittals or by playing a "Yes-man" role and
rendering all the defendants guilty.

So far so good. The News Record will be watching the
young institution with interest, and it will be fronted on its
other issues of jurisdiction, student ID card violations, and
paradigm after campus disputes. The paper hopes the Court
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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

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Page Four
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Letters to the Editor

While the motives evidenced by IFC in the recent action con-
cerning Kampas Kampus were of good intentions, the methods used
were poorly organized and ill timed.

Having formed plans to change the dance rules as early as
the summer of 1960, nevertheless IFC members waited until they
were campaigning with the candidates for the Kampus Komp only eight weeks before the dance and then vetoed them.

A combined delegation of Kampus Komp and IFC then met to
supposedly work out a solution. However, the IFC delegates,
unmotivated by the logic of jurisdiction, student ID card violations, and
paradigm after campus disputes. The paper hopes the Court
will respond as well as to these tests.
in London... it's the Savoy
in Paris... it's the Ritz
in CINCINNATI... it's the

VERNON MANOR
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- Attractive transient rooms for travelers.
- Executive and Business offices available.
- Convenient free parking facilities, Barber Shop, Beauty Salon.

HOME OF WZIP—CINCINNATI'S GOOD MUSIC STATION

FEATURES:

- THE FORUM ROOM—newly redecorated main dining room, open daily except Sundays.
- THE "400" COCKTAIL LOUNGE—open daily except Sunday with "Step" Weigand at the keyboard.
- THE SNACK BAR AND COFFEE SHOP—tasty food at moderate prices.
- THE GARDEN ROOM—and private dining rooms for up to 125 guests.
- CHUCKWAGON BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON—11:30 A.M.—2:30 P.M. in the Lounge, Mon.-Fri.

FOR PRIVATE PARTIES, WEDDINGS, LUNCHEONS, DINNERS, RECEPTIONS, MEETINGS.
Tulsa Falls to Mighty Cats

by Stan Shulman

The powerful UC Bearcats decisively defeated the Tulsa Hurricane Saturday night for their 12th straight victory. They dominated the game from start to finish, totally outclassing the Hurricane in almost every phase of the game.

The Bearcats, led by Dave Voss, who had 23 points, and Bob Wittschohlh, also with 23, stormed into town and dominated the game from the opening tip-off. The two clubs were two of the four Bearcats who scored in double digits as they connected for 12 and 22 points respectively. Thacker and "Duke" Hague connected 16 and 12, while the sixth starter, Tony Yates, hit for only six points but sparkled on defense and led all players in assists with 10. Hague continued showing good moves under the basket but seemed rather cold.

In an extremely close game, the Bearcats led only eight points, only three of these being contributed by the Bearcats. Only 27 fouls marred the entire contest, 14 against the Hurricanes and 13 against UC. The Bearcat coach, however, was prompted to comment, "Cincinnati gets away with murder on this floor... holding and other damnable things."

Loren Warburg registered 10 for Phi Delta. The most exciting game of the playoffs was recorded when Phi Delta edged Sigma Phi Elpion 42-40. Both teams played two men in double figures. For Phi Delta, Milford Schenker led with 14 points, followed by Loren Warburg with 11. Elmer Manz led Sigma Phi with 13, and Doug Hughes 11 for Sig Bp.

In the second scorer for the Cougars was Ted Luckenbill, who ended with 20 and 14 respectively and Dicki Stalmann and Bob Taylor of SAE look on with the Rummies John Simkins (dark shirt).

The Bearcats had 53 percent against Tulsa, while Tulsa had 47.8 percent. The Bearcats connected on 47.8 percent of their shots, while Tulsa converted only 17.5 percent. The difference in field goal percentage was the major factor in the win for the Bearcats, who went on to win the game by 24-21 margin. The Bearcats were ahead for Most of the game and were ahead for Most of the game.

In the game, the Bearcats used a five-minute overtime period to pull out a 74-71 victory.

In that contest, the Bearcats used a four-minute rally to hold on and pull the victory. They were still members of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Houston has a 15-8 record to date, which is good but not outstanding. Their victories over some of the better teams such as ST. Louis and Bradley, however, have won them a place in the NCAA finals. It was the Bearcats who snapped their 18-game winning streak.

The Bearcats have a good chance to better their record of last year, 18-12, which was compiled while they were still members of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Tonight the UC hoopsters will invade Houston for their second battle with the Cougars. To extend their 14-game win streak, the 'Cats must overpower a team that they downed here only after a down-to-the-wire battle in overtime.

SWEET SIXTEEN

Tulsa Falls to Mighty Cats

This Week's Sports Card

Tulsa Falls to Mighty Cats

IM Basketball Crown Wins By SAE; Bookstore Defeated in Final Round

Frosh 'Win 2; 145-75 Store Sets UC Mark

by Steve Weber

In their last two home games of the season, the UC Frosh men, who are one of the deepest teams in the Valley, have been playing well. On Saturday, the Frosh missed six free throws to run his streak to 29 straight from the stripe. The Frosh have been averaging 17.4 points per game Saturday night for their second straight victory. Until clinching at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title, the Bears have been averaging 83.4 points per game. Using Hank Robertson's outburst in the second half, they overpowered the Merchants whose 19-1 pre-game output was the biggest production ever for a UC team, and is a season high of 24 assists, and was ahead for Most of the game.

In "first round games, Triangle Delta Tau Delta 27-28, the Troopers bombed the Miiffs 38-28, ATO toppled the Pegs 23-17, and the Bookstore emerged with a 41-29 defeat of Pi Kappa Alpha.


XAVIER TICKETS

The UC-Xavier games will be a home game for Cincinnati. Students wishing to obtain a ticket for the game should pick up tickets atop presentation of their student ID card, which will be punched so that there will be no duplication. Tickets must be picked up by 12 noon, March 2.

Bradley's 13-game winning streak with a 65-60 decision at Houston. The Braves have recently averaged this loss with a 50-41 victory over the Cougars at Peoria, and the Billikens followed it up with a 72-58 triumph in St. Louis. The Houston squad currently has a 451 shooting percentage, which will set a new Houston record if it is continued.
The 100-yard freestyle competition gets underway as left, Wink Franklin (Ohio University); middle, Jim Marchetti (Cincinnati) and right, Sten Drapul (Cincinnati) push off from the poolside in the 64-30 breaststroke.

by Bud McCarty

The UC swimming team, fresh from three victories last week which ran their streak to six straight and a 7-3 overall record, tackle Berea and Eastern Kentucky Saturday in a "double header." A meet with Bowling Green was moved up from today to yesterday.

"We are probably the first non-conference meet on our double header," said Coach Paul Hart- faulk in referring to the Berea and Eastern Kentucky meets. "We'll split the strakes right down the middle and send half the team to one and half to the others."-Thirteen competitors separate the two schools. "The best man from each team will be chosen and go out as a showdown around Jim Marchetti and Gary Enos, both of the YMCA and Paul Rogers of the Bearcats. Each contestant throws a 100-meter freestyle for each contest..." Any events..."The finals of ping-pong singles, will give them sole possession of the nation's Os- torm. Cincinnati wins..." The Eagles lack the necessary experience to challenge the Bearcats for their fourth consecutive NCAA championship. Cincinnati meets Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon for a date with North Texas State.

North Texas State 30 Texas A&M 20

by Allen Quinby

With the chance of gaining at least a tie for their fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship, UC's swimming team defeated Texas A&M Saturday, Saturday afternoon for a date with North Texas State.

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Rose Of Delta Sig Dance
Scheduled For Saturday

Fashion Facts

by Pat Piet

AUGUST 1961

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UC Campus News

Vol. 14 No. 12

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Cincy Beats Bradley Again, Scores Non-Athletic Victory
by Paul Dean

Poofs is a thriving metropolis on the banks of the Illinois River, a city of some 100,000 plus inhabi-
tants, whose chief exports are beer, tractors, and basketball players.
Bradley University, one of the distri-
butors of the latter commodity, is probably little
known to UC students but for this
single aspect of its campus activity.

For which reason, and because enough has
been said on the subject of the "invincible" Braves in the sports pages of this publication, I
represented, while visiting Peo-
toria between semesters, to find
out how it compared to our own
school in regard to other facets of
extracurricular life, particularly
on the cultural level.

Searching for such information, I corined the first unfortunate
Bradley student I could find. He
didn't even run away and we had
a very nice conversation, which
include anything in a range of
activities. For which very rea-
son, it is equally as proud of
its cultural life. Williams and
Bradley's excellent debating team, school for social life and the
arts, handicrafts and ceremo-
nial dances of the people of
the Republic of Chad, former-
ymember of French Equatorial
Africa, will be shown. "The New
India" and "Canada from Sea
to Sea" will also be on the pro-
gram.

BRUCEK IN AT XL
Noted jazz musician Dave Brubeck will give a concert at
Xavier University Philharmonic at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

ST. JOHN PASSION PLAY
44th Consecutive Season
A smashingly, stirring religious production
On A Mammoth Stage
St. John Auditorium
Green and Republic Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio
90c for 2 acts — $1.50 colored screens
Special Children's Matinee Sunday, Feb. 26 at 2:00 p.m.
$0.75 for 3 acts — $1.13 for 4 acts
Other Sunday Matinees March 5-19
at 2:00 p.m. Special children's matinees
All Seats Reserved — $1.25, $1.75 tax (included)
Special show in groups. PT, etc., for fund raising purposes.
Phone GA-Field 1-1790
Box Office 1773 Elm Street, open 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Ample Parking, Race St. Garage 1715 Race St.
20 cents for use of shoes.

New Playing at Your Favorite Art Theatres!

Curtain Call Special
Playhouse Offers Student Rates, Opens Spring Subscription Drive
by Jean Freiden
Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park opened its campus subscrip-
tion drive last week with Dr.
Campbell Crockett, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Faculty Chair-
man of the student cam-

paign.

Under new management, the Playhouse announced yesterday
that Michael Alfano, graduate of Carnegie Tech and formerly
in the Park Playhouse, will serve
as the new season's producer-di-
rector.

Beginning an 18-week season
April 12, the Playhouse offers
"U.S.A." by John Van Hart, "Shakespeare's Comedy of Mar-
rage" adapted by George Jean Nathan, "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov, "The La-
 dy's Not for Burning" by Chris-
topher Fry, "Blood Wedding" by Garcia Lorca, and "End of the Beginning" by Sean O'Casey on a program with Edward Al-
ton's "Come Sunday.

Student subscriptions are only
$10 for the entire season and I
think we should all do it to see how 
badly we can go wrong if he decided to join the ever-increasing ranks of intelli-
gent theatre-goers. Several of the plays offered are studied in courses here, others have
been toured extensively. Each of the plays will, I think,
provide interesting and out-
of-the-ordinary theatrical experi-
enoe. I highly recommend the
opening night at the Playhouse in
The Park.

Dr. Crockett's committee in-
cludes Mr. Arthur Hamlin, li-
brarian, and Prof. Keith Stewart,
chairman of the student cam-
paign. Miss Turbell's student committees will be announcement at a later date.

STUDY IN EUROPE
EUROPE
"Sightseeing with Insight"
June 26 to Aug. 25
Gibraltar-Morocco-Spain-Morocco-
Greece-Italy-Austria-France-Belgium-
Holland-England (offshore optional)
Rutgers University sponsored
proficiency stated that are
transatlantic flights or less.
Write for illustrated folder to
MIA-1892

Thursday, February 23, 1961
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Cincinnati Petitions Now Ready

Petitions for Cincinnati are now available at the Union Desk and can be picked up until April 14. Cincinnatirouter has a maximum of 60, and as members graduate or become inactive these positions can be filled by those people who petition and are accepted.

Begun in 1917, the organization was originally composed of outstanding seniors.

It was revived in 1944 for the purpose of attracting students to enter the university, some of these students are still here, and as members graduated, the organization continued to flourish.

This motion is generated by electricity. The project took about forty hours building time—after the materials and details were worked out, said Chace.

The revolving cylinder was not the original idea of Chace but was built according to specifications. The project took about fourteen hours building time—after the materials and details were worked out, said Chace.

Chace constructed this and other projects entirely in his own spare time apart from his regular activities. "These projects last for long periods of time since it requires careful planning and execution," said Chace. "Sometimes I work at home in my shop only evenings and Saturday mornings."

Today the purpose of Cincinnati is first to assist the university with hospitality and service to the incoming students, their parents, and visitors and, secondly, to maintain good student-teacher relations.

To achieve their purpose Cincinnati either sponsors or is a part of the following activities: In June and July, 17 coke parties are given, 11 in Greater Cincinnati, six on the campus. In September, Cincinnati runs information brochures during the first days of registration. In October, Cincinnati presents "Collegiate Days" in conjunction with the college libraries.

Campus Y....

(Continued from Page 3)

The classrooms to make the subject matter "alive." Students and faculty might communicate more effectively if students would un-derstand from their backgrounds of note and venture to ask more or less their express opinions.

What would you do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

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 family of history-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 P&W today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical, electrical, or materials 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, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with 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 one at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.

Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&W engineers is this on-line data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computer data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is improving the existing 1,200 different values per second.

World's foremost designer and builder of flight propulsion systems.

POETRY SEMINAR
Richard Elberth will conduct a seminar in the study and criticism of poetry during his visit to the campus in March. This seminar will be held March 10, 17, 24, and 31, at 3 p.m. in McMicken 222. The seminar will be limited to about a dozen undergraduates and graduates. Admission will be by a brief note of application to Dr. Wm. S. Clark, McMicken 249, before Feb. 27.

ESQUIRE BARBER SHOP

Cage

Built For Mice

At General Lab

By Ron Brauer

Not long ago a revolving plastic cage, with ten compartments for mice was constructed for experimentation on the effects of radioactivity in the Radioactivity Lab at General Hospital on special request for Dr. James Dohlman.

The men responsible for the construction was Allen M. Chace, mechanician and instructor in laboratory arts. The device, consisting of interchangeable compartments, utilizes a table which revolves at two revolutions per minute. It is constructed so that the rats or mice cannot turn around inside the small compartments. Each rodent receives the same amount of exposure to the rays directed on the cage.

The revolving cylinder was not the original idea of Chace but was built according to specifications. The project took about fourteen hours building time—after the materials and details were worked out, said Chace.

Chace constructed this and other projects entirely in his own spare time apart from his regular activities—"These projects last for long periods of time since it requires careful planning and execution," said Chace. "Sometimes I work at home in my shop only evenings and Saturday mornings."
Erasing without a Trace for Eaton's Corrasable Bond

Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter — perfectly typed papers begin with Corrasable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's so easy that simple to erase without a trace on Corrasable, Saves you time, temper, and money! It's available in hand sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

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P.O. BOX 63
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

By Roger LeCompte

Nick Ellison, A&S '62, is one student who has traveled. In September of 1960 two of his friends urged him to come to Europe. He agreed, and two weeks later he was aboard the SS Massachusetts bound for Le Havre.

Later, in Paris, he caught up with his two friends who planned to motorcycle to Madrid. Nick bought a cycle there from an old dealer who did not speak English, but after some negotiation the deal was closed.

Nick and his friends spent two weeks touring France before entering Spain. He stayed two weeks in Madrid and sold his motorcycle for junk. From this point on, he hitchhiked for almost all his transportation. From Madrid, he hitchhiked to Gibraltar and then to North Africa. In December, he returned to Spain and spent Christmas and New Years at "Casa Campobello," a hotel for students on the Mediterranean coast.

For the first time, Nick went swimming on Christmas day. In early January, he left Spain and went to the French Riviera and then to Italy.

Traveling to the Balkan peninsula, he visited Thessaloniki and Athens where he stayed with a student who had been at Ohio State. In Athens he and another American purchased dock passage on a small ferryboat to Rhodes. Two hours from Athens they were hit by one of the Aegean storms. Nick describes the next 20 hours as utterly miserable. They were in an unheated room on the deck. Since it was winter, the windows were boarded up and the room became stuffy. Water started coming in through the windows and people started getting seasick.

Soon there was an inch or so of water on the deck, rolling back and forth with the motion of the ship. Everyone was seasick, drained, and cold. It was too tough. For the return trip Nick bought tourist class passage.

He traveled through Germany and to Berlin, and he notes that East Berlin is not as well built up as the Western sector, but the people were smiling, and the products in the stores were the same. The thing that really impressed him was that there was no dramatic change between the two sectors.

He traveled north to Scandinavia and then to Amsterdam and Brussels and ended up in London with a plane ticket to New York, five dollars, and ten days before his plane left.

Nick's chief profit from his experience was a tremendous amount of education which was unavailable in any other form. He found that people in odd places, large cities, and small towns, are basically the same and that the key to international understanding is a knowledge of this fact.

FBI Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

11:05-11:10 a.m.
"Why he concerned with Communism" — Seminar
E. D. MASON
Sac, FBI

11:10-11:20 a.m.
"Dialectic Materialism (Origin, objectives, strategy, tactics)" — Seminar
W. C. SULLIVAN, FBI
Chief Inspector

12:50 p.m.
Panel (Question and answer session)

1:20 p.m.
"How the Communists Operate; Propaganda, Open and Conceal-
ed — Seminar
W. C. SULLIVIAN, FBI
Chief Inspector

2:50 p.m.
Recess

3:00-3:30 p.m.
"Fact Finding: Why and How" — Seminar
EDWIN W. TULLY, ASAC, FBI

3:40 p.m.
"Philosophy of Government under Lies" — Seminar
E. D. MASON

3:45-4:15 p.m.
"Methodology: Communist Intelligence Activities U. S. and "Homosupremacy" — Seminar
W. C. SULLIVIAN

4:15-4:45 p.m.
Panel

CHARLES E. SCRIPPS
E. W. Scripps Publishing Co.

4:45-5:00 p.m.
Summation

E. D. MASON

5:00-5:00 p.m.
Conclusion

DR. HONE S. GREENE
Vice President and Dean of Faculty
University of Cincinnati

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Excellent Food and Beverages

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FILTER-BLEND — a Winston exclusive — makes the big taste difference. You get rich tobaccos that are specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. Make your next pack Winston!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!
Deadline Nears For Jones Oratory Essay

Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, Dean Emeritus of the School of Home Economics, will be the guest speaker at the Association of Women Students' Election Tea. The tea will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Annie Law's drawing room.

Dr. Dyer will speak on "Communism as it Pertains to Campus Activities." All women students are invited to attend.

All women candidates in the upcoming election will be presented. The candidates for AWS president are: Glenns Abbott, N&H '62, and Bonnie Mueller, N&H '62; treasurer: Elaine Betz, TC '64, Emily Helfingmeyer, A&S '63, and Barb Thayer, N&H '64; corresponding secretary: Cathy Coyne, H Ec. '64, Thayer, N&H '64; andKNOWNuela, N&H '62, and Carol Wustman, TC '64.

There are only three weeks remaining until the deadline for submission of manuscripts for the Jones Prize Oratory Contest for seniors. The deadline is Friday, Mar. 17. They must be handed in at the Speech Office, Room 241 McMicken.

Four or five of the outstanding essays will then be presented to a committee of faculty judges on Thursday, Mar. 23. The first prize is $100 and second prize is $50.

The contest is open to all seniors, regularly enrolled in one of the colleges or schools of the university. To insure objectivity, each manuscript must be typewritten, signed with a pen name and have attached to it a sealed envelope containing the real name of the writer.

The length should not exceed 1500 words, which is approximately ten minutes, and no more than two hundred words of quoted material.

The subject of the essay may be one of the following: Nationalism in the Near East; Emerging Africa; Satellites and the Space Age; Foreign Aid; National Defense; World Trade; Our dwindling Gold Reserve; Inflation; TV Advertising; The Peoples Republic of China; Narcotics Automation; Juvenile Delinquency; Labor Relations; Agriculture. Other subjects may be added with the approval of Mr. Verdrer, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Fising or Mrs. Callwell.

AFROTC Has Promotions

Air Force ROTC has announced the names of men recently promoted.

Robert Hess, AA '63; Donald Plane, Eng. '61; Henry Schroeder, Eng. '62; and James Thomas, Eng. '61, were promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

Receiving the rank of major were Ronald Huffman, Eng. '62; John Martin, A&S '62; and Carl Simmons, Eng. '62.

Duncan Dietleri, A&S '62, was the only man named captain, while John Blanford, BA '63, William Renshaw, Eng. '61, and William Steele, A&S '62, became 1st lieutenants.

Four men were promoted to the rank of 2nd lieutenant. They are John Bruminger, BA '62; Raymond Kennedy, Eng. '62; Franklin Lacey, A&S '62; and Earl Raffill, A&S '61.

The effective date for promotions of the cadets mentioned was Feb. 15, 1961. Jack Zimmelman, Cadet Colonel of AFROTC, was responsible for announcing the promotions.

Voting Sparse, Will Announce Results Mar. 10

Results of student elections will not be announced until after Mar. 10, when ballots ending for semester and Section 1 students, according to Ann Schwartz, N&H '62, elections chairman.

Balloting last week for Section 1 seniors, juniors, pre-juniors, and sophomores, ran about as weak as usual. "Voting was normal, which is not good," said Pat McCleary, Bos. Ad. '63, president of the Business Administration Tribunal. He estimated that only 50 to 70 students took the trouble to vote at his polling place.

The polls were not open for Applied Arts students on Thursday due to a mixup between poll workers, said Miss Schwartz.

Students not eligible to vote last week will be able to cast their ballots on March 9-10.

Salem refreshes your taste
"air-softens" every puff

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Candlelight CAFE
227 Calhoun Street
FOR PIZZA AT IT'S BEST
8' Giant Hoagy Hoagys
Steaks
Sandwiches
WE DELIVER — UN 1-3552 - AV 1-9595

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World Famous
Steak House
Stuffed Mushrooms
Chili
If you haven't been to
STUDENT'S
improve your college work with
typewriter
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UNDERWOOD
Inquire about our student
rental rates.
Call Dick Baker WE 1-3727

Frisch's
Big Boy

"Eatin' treats that can't be beat."

NOW! For Your Convenience
A New Service
At No Additional Cost To You
Shopper's CHARGE Service
"Charge it!"

DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRING
BRAND'S JEWELERS
210 W. McMillan
MA 1-6906
KNOW YOUR JEWELER
Serving Clifton since 1934

"Today's Specials"

• Steaks
• Hamburgers
• Italian Salad

• Fried Fish
• Fish Baskets
• Open 'til 2:30