Nineteen Girls Compete For Sophos Queen Honors

by Linda Jane Miller and Ron Brauer

The annual Sophos Dance this year entitled "Scotch and Sophos" will be held on Dec. 1 in the Music Hall Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. George Schmidt's Band will provide the music. Around the picture are pictured the 15 candidates.

Voting and the escort will be held in the lobby outside of the Gala and the 15 until 9:00 p.m., Nov. 27, until Dec. 1. Voting will also be permitted at the door until 1:00 a.m. for only those students who present their ID cards and are voted.

The price of the ticket is $2.00.

The candidates up for Sophos Queen are: Skippy Kahsar, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Mullen, Alpha Delta Phi; Kathy Cappell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Shirley Myers, Chi Omega; Peggy Rosenberg, Delta Delta Delta; Carol Diehl, Delta Zeta; Pat Todd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane Thiel, Kappa Delta; Monica Hill, Kappa Gamma Kappa; Maxine Spritzer, Sigma Delta Tau; Donna Kaiser, Theta Phi Alpha; Bev Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sue Lipsky, Logan Hall; Kathy Cappell, Memorial Dorm, and Sharon Cum, Trinon.

The UC men will have an opportunity to meet these candidates on Nov. 28 at the Open Shores. These Open Shores will be held at the respective sorority houses and dorms.

A presentation of the candidates and last year's Queen and her escort will be held at the halftime of the Detroit game on Nov. 25.

The 1961-62 Queen will be crowned at the dinner by Darren Koppenhaver, Alpha Delta Phi, last year's Queen. The Queen will receive a bouquet of roses. Both she and her court will receive trophies.

Photographed by Alan Wright

Constitutional Freedoms Supported By Students

"This organization is devoted exclusively to understanding promotion, and defense of civil liberties as contained in the Constitution of the United States."

Thus reads the section on policy in the newly drafted procedure of Students for Constitutional Freedoms, an informal group whose goal is to shed light on what it considers some of the most important issues of the time. Many UC students are individually interested in the problems of civil liberties, internal threats of totalitarianism, the justification of action by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, censorship, and others which often provoke reaction of controversy. With the formation of this organization, students have the opportunity to participate in a concerted effort to provide clear, dispassionate information and discussion on such problems.

SCF began last spring when Operation Abolition," a film made by the HUAC, was shown on campus. Several individuals thought that the other side of the story should be made available, and through such contact this small group has brought the movement to its present position.

On Nov. 14, the group sponsored a speech on censorship featuring Judge Gilbert Barten who gave his endorsement to the value of SCF on campus. The meeting was held on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 12:30 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Union. Selection for the organization is based on activities, character, and scholarship.

Yulelog Service, Dinner Future Projects Of Y

Every month the YMCA and the YWCA hold an all-membership dinner. The December 11 dinner, which will begin at 6:00, will include The Yulelog Service.

The second YMCA YWCA all-membership dinner was held Nov. 11 at the Union. The dinner will be at 6:00, with the Yulelog Service at 7:00.

Two speakers spoke at the dinner. They were Mr. Erwin Stahl of the regional secretary for the World University Services, and Mr. Doug Grube, graduate assistant in the Ohio area student YMCA system, who spoke on "Foreign Work Camps." The idea of Foreign Work Camps is only three years old.

The International Y sponsors students from many countries to work on a project in one specific country. During the first year of the program a boy's camp was built in Turkey. Last year a camp was built in Liberia, and this year a camp in the Seychelles. The location for the camp is the Seychelles. The location for the camp is the Seychelles. The location for the camp is the Seychelles.

The after meeting Mr. Grube was available to answer questions for those interested in participating in this program.
Dietitian Prof Join Staff

Miss Anita Thompson

Dean Laura E. Rosnagle of the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health announces the appointment of Miss Anita Thompson as a professor, to the faculty as instructor in nursing and health in the department of medical service.

Miss Thompson will integrate concepts of normal nutrition and health fitness for children with dramatic readings by Mrs. Walton, Tchaikovsky, Copland, Debussy.

The three anticipate sets for The Skin of Our Teeth. The winning play are being designed by the Guild's experienced designer, Bill Aitkin, but his assistants will all be new.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is destined to be one of the more important Munnifers Guild productions. Mr. James Maxwell, well known for his many short stories in "The New Yorker" and articles in other magazines is writing a story on "Little Theater" for "The Saturday Evening Post." The Munnifers Guild, Paul Bulledge, and especially "The Skin of Our Teeth" is being used as Mr. Maxwell's representative for the area of growing University Theater and its advantages for the college.

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it's no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and hide and lose your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly. And lend a hand to others in deeper difficulty. You are not alone. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Spigola.

Blossom, an auspicious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, is a mayor smart as a whip and round as a pumpkin, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend while her classmates went (naturally) to a chintzy old New England college. Blossom never accepted. She did not have the half fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went (naturally) to a chintzy old New England college, Blossom never accepted. She did not have the half fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went (naturally) to a chintzy old New England college, Blossom never accepted.

Dr. Muntz was an assistant professor of social sciences at Blue Mountain College. During World War II he served in the United States Air Force and is currently on the faculty in history. He has been an assistant professor of social sciences at Blue Mountain College. During World War II he served in the United States Air Force and is currently on the faculty in history. He has been an assistant professor of social sciences at Blue Mountain College. During World War II he served in the United States Air Force and is currently on the faculty in history.

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Senior Class Lectures
Begin Soon; Open To All

in the Women's Army Corps Reserves, will speak on military opportunities for women.

The second program, which will be held Tuesday, December 5, will feature Dean Campbell Crockett of the Graduate School, who will speak on the problems of applying and being accepted to graduate school.

Mr. William Franz of the Proc- tor and Gameble Partial Depart- ment will be the third speaker on Tuesday, December 12. Mr. Franz will speak on job opportunities after graduation.

Record Number Enter
Tenth Annual Art Show

Nearly 600 entries were re- ceived for the Tenth Annual Ex- hibition of Advertising and Edi- torial Art and Design to be held through Dec. 1 at the University of Cincinnati College of Design, Architecture, and Art. The show is sponsored by the Art Directors Club of Cincinnati.

The contest of the question was a great stimulus for personal opin- ion. Students were asked "What grade would you give President Kennedy?" The Presi- dent met a barrage of "tough profes- sional" who combined to give him a grade of 2.83, or B- for his work to date.

Again at express University of Kansas, the undergraduate in- telligence was asked whether or not it supported the Peace Corps and why University stu- dents are generally apathetic toward the Corps. The majority supported the Peace Corps in idea and said that the average college student would not join the Corps because he is soft, not want to relinquish his Ameri- can luxuries, and does not think to the future.

Culture and entertainment committees at Georgia Tech plan their program according to student preferences as indicated by the poll, "What specific performers would you prefer in areas ranging from spectacular and popular entertainment and movies, to lectures and classical performers?"

Do U.C. students have opin- ions? Maybe a few polls would not only prove interesting, but also aid campus committee work.

Student Opinions Taken
In Effect To End Riots

On the nation's university campuses, student opinion polls are growing in importance. At the University of Kansas, the students were interviewed concerning their opinion with regard to a "peace meeting" between campus leaders of their school and those of the University of Missouri. These representatives met to discuss methods of prevention of riots similar to those occurring during recent Kansas-Missouri football games.

At the University of Colorado, students went to the common but brilliant extreme of polling faculty opinion. The consensus of faculty opinion was that the fac- ulty disagreed with a "Colorado Daily" editorial urging the ad- mission of Red China to the U.N. because of the reality of the Communist regime and the U.N.'s need to include the problem countries with which it must deal. A sample of faculty opinion was taken. Professors of business law, journalism, political science were interviewed by interested students.

Ohio State students voted in a survey conducted by female in- terviewers, reporters for the O. S. U. newspaper. This type of in- terview attracted a large turnout.

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A Sinking City?

With the failure of the UC tax levy in the recent election, we wonder just what the citizens of Cincinnati are thinking about the problem of education and how to finance it.

Time and again the newspapers, radio stations, the Cincinnati Radio-Ed, Education, letters to the editor have spouted the fear of Federal aid to education. "It would be a truce in education," they say, "it's socialism!" It's any one of a dozen other things that Cincinnati seems to fear.

However, when the citizens of a community are opposed to Federal aid and defeat a 16th resolution for tax monies for education, it appears that they are opposed to education in general. Surely, this cannot be true.

But what are we to think when we see such a dilemma? Unfortunately, all indications make the city seem like the captain of a small boat who refuses to start his boiler in a storm because it might run down the battery.

So Laugh A Little

In a technological age such as ours, one of the great problems facing society is the conservation of natural resources. Timber reserves, petroleum reserves, water reserves, all those and more are in danger of being exploited to the point of exhaustion. Fortunately we have agencies and organizations whose job it is to preserve and conserve such things.

There is one reserve, though, that seems in danger of running dry, and we think it's an important one: the reserve of humor in America. Very possibly James Thurber makes this more evident than before. Looking around, we can't find many humorists left. There are few comedians, in fact, let alone humorists, and of the comedians, many are either "sick" or "blue," comedians who deal in disease, tragedy, catastrophe, and sex. The smut and gore brigade are the rule.

Where, then, are the young humorists, the men with the gentle jibe, the men who laugh at human failings rather than the failure of humanity? Where are the Thurburs of yesterday growing anew? Where are the new Lascos, Bonchleys, and the rest?

Have we allowed ourselves to become so frightened out of our wits or so automated out of our humanity that we can't really laugh at ourselves anymore? Have we become so sober and somber that we're afraid to enjoy being alive?

We hope not. We hope somewhere a person is getting a real kick out of us all, and is turning to his typewriter, and preparing to be amusing Lincoln said, "If I did not laugh, I should weep." Laugh sustained him through trying times. It could do the same for us; we've given half a chance.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

I don't want to drug this affair out into a long debate between the publications, because frankly it's too minor for that and no one's getting rich in the deal. But in the interest of accuracy, I, the editor of the News Record and the "exposed columnist" for the Post and Times-Star, really care. Therefore I will make my position final here: in the "Apologies" editorial of last week, which accused me of being inaccurate in my column account of why the News Record did not give us it's story.

The facts in my column were substantially correct. I should have written two different occasions by two of the News Record's editors. I believe that this cross-quoted mess was more than mere check for accuracy, which the editorial writer of the editorial, I suggest that you read your Post and Times-Star columnist of Friday, Nov. 10.

Lynn Jones

Ed. Jason Post and Times-Star Columnist

Ed. In Design

Plan Revealed

Industrial design departments of the universities of Cincinnati, Bridgeport, Illinois, and that of the University of Rhode Island, have been named as participants in Aluminum Company of America's "Design for Democracy" program, which was announced today by Samuel L. Fahnstock, Alcoa's assistant director of advertising.

The schools are: Auburn University, Iowa State College, the Art and Design School of the Rhode Island School of Design, Division of Industrial Foundation, of the University of Southern California, and the School of Architecture of the University of Cincinnati, and the Division of Industrial and Design, University of Bridgeport, Illinois, Institute of Technology, College of Architecture, Art and Design; University of Michigan, College of Architecture, Art and Design; University of Southern California, School of Architecture.

Two of the five elements in Alcoa's education program will be in effect directly at the six schools: the annual Alcan Student Design Merit Award, and one unrestricted $1,000 grant to The Alcoa Foundation to industrial design departments. The other Al- can program activities—maintenance of a technical library on aluminum alloys, a catalog of aluminum for student projects, and visiting lecturers—will be undertaken at a large number of other institutions, as well as at the six schools.

Student Design Awards—given of each school, to a faculty-selected student, for the project most effectively employing aluminum and its alloys—will be given to some of those outstanding colleges. The award will be given to the student, and the school on whose behalf the design was submitted. The $1,000 grant is to be used to support the research or development of the project, at the discretion of the school.

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Parents' Club

Gift Received

With a substantial gift to the scholarship funds of the University of Cincinnati, the UC Parents' Club has closed its activities for 1960-1961.

Dr. John Holmes, senior fellow in the Cardiac Laboratory of the University of Cincinnati, and President of the Cardiac Laboratory Center, presented a paper at the American Society of Artificial Organs meeting Oct. 29. October 26 at Miami Beach, Florida. Written with Dr. John Holmes, the paper was on "Direct Cardiac Effects of Dopamine and Triamterene."
W.U.S. Executive Speaks

Irvin Stulberg, national executive of World University Service, visited the UC campus Nov. 13-15 to speak to students on the purposes and aims of W.U.S.

Monday evening he spoke at the YWU All-membership Dinner and then to Student Council.

On Tuesday Mr. Stulberg met with two representatives from each fraternity, sorority and religious foundation for the purpose of making plans for the annual W.U.S. campaign.

That same evening he spoke before the executive committees of sororities and fraternities and announced Dean Campbell Crockett and Dr. William R. Wright, two top notches.

Wednesday, November 22, 1961

Dr. Campbell Crockett is also a member of Sigma Pi and the national physics honor society, Sigma PI Sigma.

Dr. Wright comes to UC from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, where he was assistant professor of physics since 1957. In 1958 he was visiting professor of physics at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Wagner is a member of the American Mathematical Society. He has had articles published in various mathematical technical journals. Dr. Wagner is the father of one child.

Dr. Wagner received his 1947 Bachelor of Science and 1949 Master of Science from St. Louis and his 1954 doctorate from Notre Dame. From 1954 to 1956 he served in the United States Army.

Dr. Wagner taught at all levels from Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Wagner is a member of the American Accounting Association.

Other representatives at the conference came from universities across the country who received current concepts and philosophies in accounting, auditing, and financial management as applied by the General Accounting Office.

The discussion was also concerned with the programs of professional development and continuing education in the General Accounting Office.

Other representatives at the conference came from universities in California, Texas, Utah, Alabama, Mississippi, Illinois, and on the Eastern seaboard.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette-CAMEL
THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.
Rugged Titans Here In Finale
Detroit Here Minus Services Of Passing Leader Gross

By Stan Shulman

The Gross-less Titans of the University of Detroit, operating without the services of Jerry Gross, their quarterback and the national total offensive leader when he was injured, tackle the still-scaring UC Bears 2 p.m. Saturday in Nippert Stadium.

The contest, closing out the season for both squads, pits Coach Chuck Studley's disappointing first-year team against a powerful Titan squad which entered last Saturday's contest with the Arizona State Sun Devils boasting of a fine 6-0-1 slate.

Gross, All-Catholic All-American tackle last season, suffered a fractured ankle in the Titans' loss to the Army squad three weeks ago. In the first five and one-half ball games, however, Gross had racked up 1200 total yards, all but 124 of them through the air. He connected on 722 of 152 pass attempts for 1126 yards and nine big touchdowns.

Facing with the staggering task of attempting to fill Gross's slot is Ross Bishop, an inexperienced, 6-6, 180-pound sophomore who led the University of Cincinnati Wildcats in his first start.

Chief targets for the Titan quarterbacks this season are a pair of ends, Larry Vargo and Steve Stonebreaker, both of whom were drafted by pro teams last year. Vargo is leading the squad in pass receptions, having caught 20 passes for 526 yards and seven touchdowns before the Arizona State contest.

Stonebreaker, also an All-Catholic All-American last season, is right behind Vargo with 23 passes for 405 yards. Another end, however, John Lower, became Bishop's favorite and caught two TD passes against Villanova.

Bushing members of the starting backfield include half-back running fullback Vic Battini (averaging 4.1 yards per carry), half-back Billy Allen (4.7 yards per carry), and fullback George Wallinsky (5.1 yards per carry).

Coach Miller's squad boasts of a solid line headed by 226-pound tackle Joe Trapp and 216-pound center Tom Arrowsmith. With Trapp on the left side of the line are 206-pound Tom Read, Joe Sommers, 208, at right guard, while 215-pound Bob Turley is at right tackle.

The Bears are expected to start with just about the same lineup which opened against Miami last week, which finds seven seniors appearing in their final ball game for the University of Cincinnati. Left tackle is Mike Barra, center and co-captain Don Ross, right guard Ken Constan, right tackle and co-captain Ken Byers, right end Barry Hess (who has one more year of eligibility), left half Hurdle Phillips, and right half Jack Van Buren.

Completing the 'Cats lineup is left end Jim Paris, leading pass receiver for UC; left guard Rufus Simmons, an outstanding lineman all four years; sophomore quarter- back Bruce Vogelgesang; and junior halfback Phil Goldner.

UC Co-captains Byers, Ross Are Graduating Lettermen

By Joe Lybik

Although the UC football team has compiled a 2-6 record up to date, there are many fine athletes whom Coach Chuck Studley will lose because of graduation.

Heading the list of sixteen graduating lettermen are co-captains Ken Byers, a tackle, and Don Ross, a guard. Both have been members of the Bearcat line for two years previous to the 1961 season. Byers, has received over the past two yearsSport-"All-American" mention and with his 230 pounds is considered a good pro prospect. There is no doubt that Studley will miss both.

Other losses due to graduation will hurt two letterman- man are Ed Banks, halfback; Ken Constan, guard; Paul Max- well, guard; Fred Olshak, halfback; Hurdle Phillips, halfback; Tom Reinstein, center; Rudy Sinko, tackle; and Ed Tkatch, tackle.

Single lettermen who will be lost are Andy Chiodi, halfback; John Grad, fullback; Gus Schmidt, guard; Bruce Vogelgesang, tackle; Charles Staff, end, and Dave Sixtale, tackle. Barry Hess is a senior in Teachers College but still has one year of eligibility left.

Other seniors who will be participating in their last college football game are Frank Blasick, center; Frank Shih, tackle; Mike Katus, end; Tom Farrell halfback; Jack Van Buren, fullback; and Joe Sommers, 208 pounds, center.

When the 1962 season approaches Chuck Studley will feel the serious loss of these lettermen.

The seniors as well as the rest of the Bearcat squad will be honored at the annual University of Cincinnati Football Banquet, which will be held Thursday, December 7, at Pavilion Caprice of the Netherlands Hilton Hotel.

The banquet, 7 p.m., is open to all persons, can be made by calling the Alumni Office of the University at 16,000.

Linemen Salute

By Hank Groden, Sports Editor

I WOULD like to take a little printer's ink to salute the football linemen, both Bearcat and all in general.

Unless a lineman is spectacular he seldom receives much publicity. Occasionally an end will catch a touchdown pass and get a taste of glory.

A lineman throwing his body at an opposing man on every play receives constant physical punishment. He is the man who opens the gates to touchdown territory.

It is his job on defense to keep the foe's speedy halfbacks from breaking through. With this in mind it is only fitting that they be recognized.

Point for pound the Bearcat defensive line is one of the strongest in major college football. Ticket stunt ends Barry Hess and Jim Paris weigh 180 and 185 pounds respectively. Guards Rufus Simmons and Ken Constan both weigh in around 185 pounds, while defensive linemen Tom Reinstein, a senior, weighs 190 pounds.

Hats off to all lineman gridders.
Knee Injury Puts Altenau On Shelf

UC's basketball hopes for the 1961-62 season were dimmed somewhat by the loss for the entire season of junior forward Mark Altenau because of a serious knee injury. Altenau played only 53 minutes of varsity action last season but was expected to play more action this year.

The St. Xavier High performer first injured the knee in a passing drill on October 20, as he pivoted and stopped. The injury required two days of hospitalization, but was not considered serious. The knee was re-injured November 7 in just 45 seconds of practice and this time was diagnosed as a break. An operation on the knee is scheduled for December.

Partially because of this injury Altenau is presently applying for entrance into UC's medical school. Should he be accepted he would automatically be eligible for further college competition.

INTRAMURAL

There will be an IM managers' meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 12:15 p.m., room 204 in the Physical Education Building.

This week's schedule pits Men's Dorm against Pi Lambda Phi, Rinky Dinks and the Delta, Phi Kaps and Phi Delta, ACG with Sig Ep, Phi Kaps and SAE, Triangle and Lambda Chi, New.

IM Volleyball Action Begins; December Swim Meet Planned

by Paul Vogelsang

The University Intramural Volleyball League inaugurated action Wednesday and Thursday evenings producing three court winners: Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, YMCA, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Lambda Phi, and Phi Delta Theta.

A significant future event will be the IM Swimming Meet which is to be contested in the pool, Physical Education Building, on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 7th and 8th, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Entries must be submitted by noon, Dec. 4th.

All managers are reminded of the following changes which will occur in this year's events: the forty-yard dash, back stroke, breast stroke, free style, and butterfly have been increased an additional ten yards; the 200-yard free style reduced to 200 yards, and the 100-yard relay lengthened to 200 yards.

A man can compete in but three events all together. These may be two individual and one relay or two relays and one individual. No man is permitted to enter three relays or three individual events. Point distribution is as follows: individual, 64-3-2-1; team relays, 10-8-6-4-2.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has taken on the early lead in the intramural point derby. As a result of its recent grizzled supremacy, SAE has garnered 81 points. The next five challengers are: Phi Kappa Theta with 46, Rinky Dink and the Delta, Phi Kaps and Phi Delta, ACG with Sig Ep, Phi Kaps and SAE, Triangle and Lambda Chi, New.

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'Sleeper' Hess Rises As Bearcat Receiver

by Steve Weber

The 1960-61 Bearcat football brochure indicates that Barry Hess "could be a 'sleeper' this year." That clause, not uncommon in such pamphlets, turned out to be more than an understatement; for Hess has been one of the few pleasant surprises in an otherwise disappointing football season.

Barry, 6-1 and a solid 190, began his rise to stunting end after injuries forced him out of action for all of last season. And the year before, that, as a sophomore, he was listed at guard. As second leading pass receiver so far this year, Barry has caught nine for 147 yards.

"There's no question about his being a hard worker," said end coach Jim Kelly. "We have really been pleased by Barry's progress as a receiver, especially after the injuries and position change."

Although Barry claims he entered UC "completely unheralded," his overall high school accomplishments, both on the athletic field and off, indicated the mark he was to make at UC.

At St. Clairsville, Ohio, High School Barry was a perfect example of the "all around man." Besides lettering in three sports, football, basketball and track, he served as president of his senior class and was a member of student council, choir, and a multitude of other organizations.

As a junior grizzer, Barry almost gained all-state mention at guard, but the following year he was moved to fullback. With Barry at starting forward, the 1956-57 St. Clairsville basketball squad won 23 straight before losing in the district finals.

Barry is in Teacher's College, majoring in speech and social studies. He will begin his student teaching in the second semester, but he is uncertain about his future plans. "I may continue teaching; or end up in the army. Things are very indefinite right now."

In connection with his MU speech work, Barry is a member of the Mummers Guild. Last year he played a seabee in the Guild's successful production of South Pacific. "I never did any dramatic work before coming to UC and I really don't have any aspirations for the future."

A short note from one of his coaches in Barry's high school yearbook reads, "Continue the work you've done in high school and you'll go far in College." From his accomplishments at UC, it seems evident that the same parallel can be made between college and his future life.
Ye Old Fey-thil
by Jerry Fey

For the last three weeks a married, gun-ho, independent (and that combination is hard to find) red-head has been running around the campus trying to make something of the Miami pop rally held last Friday night. I don't know how things turned out because this copy had to be in by Saturday but if Tom Nix had his way, it was a success.

One of the main features of the rally as it was originally intended was to serve beer for the students—bottled and on tap from a glass. The beer was to be doled out by Winstead's Brew, (their efforts are worth a free plug despite the administration's efforts to keep them from coming on campus. They do not exist.) Then that inevitable happened.

That small group of people commonly and disparagingly deemed the Social Board, those guardians of non-existent Victorian morals, decided that they would go ahead with the rally at all if beer were served. One reason given for their decision was the fact that among the people at the rally were sure to be some Clubbies and Rebel buttons, usually thought to be of high school age, but not necessarily, who might cause trouble if the beer flowed a little too freely. So what, took enough Guerrero and a buzz and chlobe them a few times.

Our claim is that if beer were allowed the students might attend would have some elementary reason for being there. But that's great; it's just great, with what UC's got to offer it's hard to understand what the hell is wrong with drinking a few spirits. It seems that the special boards and committees on this campus, which were set up actually to promote student and college-type activities, within the realm of reason, are now acting as a deterrent. When are we going to get some people on authority around here whose thinking is contemporary?

This reporter was watching with anticipation the verbal feud between the respected editor of the News Record and the respected editor of the Profile. With the absence of a News Record last week Mr. Jones exasperated Miss Hayes in the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star. Miss Hayes then asked an editorial that Mr. Jones had been working on before publishing a story "as any good reporter would."

A shift in the editor then came from Mr. Jones saying he had no wish to drag this out, yet there is an item of reprisal in the upcoming issue of the Profile. The battle is, according to Miss Hayes she would continue the fight, except for the fact that Mr. Jones was correct. I guess you have to live up to journalism somewhere.

Our deals with the fresh man in Air Force ROTC who so helpfully volunteered to help with the food are getting out of hand.

If you're worried or perplexed about the abundance of heat in the halls, a vent around campus, forget it, they're going to turn the heat off on Dec. 5.

Hope you have a great Thanksgiving. I'd say more about the patriotic qualities of the day, with its historic tradition, but John Birch Society is opposed to Thanksgiving and they're getting pretty big around campus.

Engaged:
Blaine Mutter, ETA; Ralph Manning.
Ellie Collins, ADD.
Ron Kelleher, SAE.
Bobby Carson, KKG.
Margie Nathanson.
Harvey Dunn, Pi Lam.
Jan Neihaus, KKG.
Bobby Marriott, Dartmouth.
Sally DeSpain, Chi O.
Sally Franklin, Tri Delta.
Ken Stelteborn, Phi Delta.
Engaged:
Sally Martin, Tri Delta.
Bob Hauser, Beta.
Jean Hauser, Tri Delta.
Paul Hillard, Beta.
Charlene Massey, Alpha Gam.

Fashion Facts
by Barb Koller

Shimmering satin, whispering taffeta, and flowing silk give any girl the opportunity to shine on those very special once-a-year occasions. Women have their favorite accessories—shades, beads, flowers, and perhaps even an off-the-shoulder evening gown. The length of the skirt varies according to personal tastes and the individual figure. Lengths range from the very short cocktail dress to the floor length formal gown. This year, however, the ankle length gown is being maligned by the fashionable set. The skirt is basic but the bodice gives the variety. The double layer of sheers, the bodice accentuates the tiny waistline and may be accompanied by a belt or a sash. This is the most basic, yet the most changing style because with the addition of the pleat or gather, the basic style is hidden. The strapless gown is still in demand and thin straps can be added if desired.

Pure white is the trend for the coming snowy months but all colors are to be found somewhere. Brilliant emeralds and sapphire green have their places in the limelight. Of course, traditional black occupies a place of honor, too.

Mr. CATALINA

CAROLINA

Mr. Ted Lurie, editor of the Jerusalem Post, will be the guest of the Sociology Club on Thursday, November 29, and will give a talk in AmzieLaw's Audirum from 3 to 4 on that day. The topic for his speech will be "Public Opinion and the Middle East Crisis." All students and faculty members are invited.

Mr. Lurie was born and educated in New York State and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University in 1936. Following graduation he went to Palestine and became active in radio and newspaper work. In 1932 he joined in the founding of the Palestine Post which later became the Jerusalem Post. He was appointed editor of the Jerusalem Post in 1955. Mr. Lurie served as a war correspondent with the Jewish brigades in Africa and Italy during World War II and directed the English broadcast of the Israeli Army in 1947.

Mr. Lurie, a past president of the Rotary Club of Jerusalem, will speak to the Cincinnati Post at 10 am on December 31st at the Garnet House Hotel. Mr. Lurie will deliver an address on "When the People's Will is Determined to the Preservation of Freedom." Additional information may be found in a recent issue of MAD.

Additional Information: MAD+

Ted Lurie Guest
At Sociology Club

Mlle Deadline

MAD+ and EMOISELLE's College Contest provides a unique opportunity for college women interested in writing, art, fashion, promotion or advertising to have their work considered by professionals for publication, cash prizes, and national recognition. In the College Contest Board, students who successfully complete a trilogy assignment become eligible for College Board Members. They are eligible to inherit one assignment to compete for the Guest Editorships. For each part of the contest there are cash awards, and entries may be purchased by MILLE for publication at the usual rate.

Additional information: May be found in a current issue of MAD.

Relax
In a Man's World
With
SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Pipe smokers appreciate Sir Walter Raleigh's choice Kentucky Burley—extra aged for flavor and mildness. Now kept 44% fresher in the pouch pack. So relax and get away from your cares with Sir Walter Raleigh—the quality pipe tobacco.
Marianne Presner Takes A Lead Role

Marianne Presner, A&S '63, will play a lead role in the Mummers Guild production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." December 7th at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Miss Presner will be Mrs. George Antrobus, the level-headed mother of masked. She is cast with Melvin Vawter as Mr. Antrobus, Maribeth Matre as Dolly, and Garry Coren as Henry for her zany family. To-gether they save the world by skin of their teeth.

A transfer from Wheaton Col-lege, Miss Presner did radio work there working with the All City Radio Workshop. She is a native of New York City and a psychology major. At WC she has appeared in the Carousel produc-tion of "The Sign of Jonah" and the Mummers Guild produc-tion of "Othello."

Now Showing At Your Favorite Art Theatres

Jazz Lectures

A Friday lecture series on jazz, its personalities and appreciation, will be given by Leonard Herring and presented by the Student Union Cultural Committee. Design-ed to acquaint those interested students with some of the ma-jor figures in jazz today and their art, the sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. in the Music Lounge of the Union.

Aristophanes at Antioch

Antioch Arts Theater will pre-sent the second in its series of plays for the season December 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16 with "The Frogs" by Aristophanes. "The Frogs" was produced during the Lenaean festival, at 400 BC. It at once took its posi-tion amongst the masterpieces of the Athenian drama. It carried off the prize at the Lenaean con-test, and the victorious poet was given the usual wreath of bay leaves for Broadway, and preparmg to play for the first time a year ago with "Pirates." Its success and this season's "Pirates" have given rise to plans for an annual Gilbert and Sullivan season. Sir Tyrone, cur-rently at work staging the new Paddy Chayevsky play, "Gideon," for Broadway, and preparing a repertory company for a new theatre being constructed for him in Minneapolis, may continue to devote each spring to Stratford's Gilbert and Sullivan pro-grams.

Jazz on a Sunday afternoon

outstanding weekly "live" jazz series

every Sunday afternoon, 3-6 p.m.

this week

Bill Walters' 10-pc. big band jazz and the Victorians Sextet

Lee Stoler Trio Vocalist Cindy Jordan

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SPECIAL GUESTS

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"I think Professor Armitage will agree with me that our administrative staff is of the highest caliber!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY
87 Year Old Man Has Problems With Parents

Dear Bullwinkle:

As an 87 year old man, I see nothing wrong with dating my 17 year old sweetheart. But my family objects. What do you say?

Mr. Citizen:

You should do what your parents say regardless of your own feelings.

Bullwinkle:

In my lifetime, I have been a drunk, robber, extortionist, wife beater, arsonist and blackmailer. I'm truly sorry, but now I am 80 years old. What is there left for me to do?

Reformed:

Rape and littering.

Bullwinkle:

My 11 year old son has been acting strangely for a couple of years now. At first it was just a shoulder gun that worried us, then when we found that he had made over $33,000 in elementary school extortion, well, we felt he needed a talking to. And yesterday, worst of all, I found a ticket to the Appalachians in his Cub Scout uniform! How can I show him how wrong this is?

Dear D. Mom:

I think you are mistaken. I see nothing wrong at all with the Cub Scouts. If he enjoys it, let him remain a member.

Bullwinkle:

Dear Cultured:

Have your hands tattooed.

Bullwinkle:

(Keep sending in those threatening cards and letters to Bullwinkle J. Moose, c/o Jay Ward Productions, 8231 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

US Must Create Crisis For Offensive Cold War

The United States should begin to harass the Red world in the same manner the communists now harass us, in the view of a leading American expert on communism.

"We must raise issues that put them on the defensive and create crises in their closed world," says Eugene Lyons, a senior editor of The Reader's Digest, in a November article in that magazine. "Only then can we break the communist monopoly of the initiative," adds the former Moscow correspondent, a lifelong student of communist methods.

The free world treats every crisis as an isolated piece of trouble. Actually each is part of a deliberate communist policy, designed to keep the free world off-balance, divided and confused. A typical maneuver in the Red crisis offensive is to create or inflate a dangerous crisis, step to the brink of war and then retreat into negotiations. These generally result in a settlement which gives the Reds less than they demanded at the outset, but more than they had before the crisis began. Thus Moscow not only profits materially but also loses part of its "moderation in bargaining."

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You Specify - We Satisfy

You try us - You have the best

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Pro John Apler

Get with it, man! You belong in traditional Post-Grad Slackers

Smoothest pair of slacks that ever hit a campus! Trim, tapered Post-Grad fit is natural. Look at other slacks try to imitate! Belt loops and cuffs are standard equipment! Pleats too! Of course! Pick out a few pair today—al ready stores that are full up. Only $4.95 to $9.95 in blends of Orlon* and other washable fabrics.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY TOFFERS

"THE FOOTBALL TEAM"

"There seems to be some dissension on the squad!"

"Do you think the coach would get mad if we punted on first down?"

"OOFPH!!"

"So that's why they call him Crazy Legs!"

WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies—much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking Luckies"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette—so smoke Luckies,

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

LUCKY STRIKE

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Expectant Pig Glands Removed By Dr. Hoar

Removing a vital gland from a pregnant guinea pig and keeping the animal alive with substitute hormones has a very unusual effect on the unborn baby guinea pigs. Many of them exhibit an oddly twisted foot. Study of this phenomenon is part of a research project in birth defects currently in progress at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center under a one-year renewal grant of $27,859 from the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The unusual finding has emerged from recent experiments by Dr. Richard M. Hoar, UC assistant professor of anatomy, who is conducting the investigation assisted by Dr. Frederick M. Deuschle, UC associate professor of gross anatomy. The UC scientist hopes to pin down some of the causes of congenital defects and to find out precisely how hormones and chemicals are able to wreak such deviating effects on the young embryos.

Professor Baude’s Love

UC Bookstore Continues

Walter A. Baude’s pride love in life for the past 38 years has been the University of Cincinnati Bookstore. Under his guidance and attention the store that in 1928 had a single cash register and three categories—candy, books and miscellaneous—has grown to be big business.

It is now a self-service store with 30,000 feet of floor space on two floors, 12 full-time employees, about 20 student assistants, a student manager, and Baude’s own control system.

Baude has accomplished this while carrying a full teaching load as professor of statistics in the College of Business Administration, acting as chairman of the University Computer Committee, serving on the faculty of the University’s Executive Management Program (sponsored annually by the College of Business Administration), and taking time out to spend three years with the United States Army in World War II.

Baude didn’t start out as Bookstore director. He sort of fell into the job. One day in 1928 Daniel Lawrence, then secretary and business manager and later vice president at the University, asked him if he would like a try at running the Bookstore.

“Yes,” said Baude. “When do I start?”

“Right now,” retorted Lawrence.

Baude was then associate professor of commerce and the small operation interested him. At that time the Bookstore was not run by the University. It was a cooperative effort under the guidance of the Board of Student Activities Trussee, and operated as a Massachusetts Trust.

The Board’s function was to approve or disapprove of action proposed by Baude. Each year the Board could disburse a sum of money to the Board, varied in amount, to be used for student activities. One year the money bought new uniforms for the UC band.

In 1957 the Massachusetts Trust was terminated and the University of Cincinnati took over direct ownership and control of the Bookstore.

But if the Bookstore accounting practices were known only to Baude, the Bookstore’s snack bar, now defunct, was famous for some years for selling malted milks.

Always interested in the principal of self-service for college stores, Baude established a partial self-service system when the store was located in the basement of the Student Union Building.

When plans were made to relocate the Bookstore in the new addition to the Physics Building, Undergraduate and Graduate Bookstores, Baude established a self-service system under the control of the University Bookstore director.

Walter was solely responsible for the traffic pattern, the store layout, and the control systems. And it was then that the University Bookstore was completely converted to self-service.

As an enthusiastic self-service advocate, Baude has solved many problems in this area. Although the system was not originated at UC, Baude has been so successful in developing a smooth operation that he is consulted by other university bookstore directors who have come from as far away as Utah to observe and to confer with Baude.

Baude has taught management courses for engineers, principles of economics, statistics, and advanced statistics since 1926, when he became associate professor of commerce.

Oddly enough, he took his undergraduate degree in chemical engineering in 1918 and, except for a short hitch in Edgewood Arsenal during World War I, he was first a research chemist and then a production supervisor at E. I. du Pont de Nemours until he joined the UC faculty in 1923 as a co-ordinator in the University’s internationally famous cooperative program.

Telephone Companies

SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or static) that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had “leaked” into telephone circuits in Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

The Bank of Commerce Telegraph Company, and the other young engineers like him in the Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You

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Govemmental Methods Lag Behind Growth

City governmental methods have not kept pace with the rapid growth and development of urban areas in recent years, according to Dr. Donald C. Stone, dean of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dean Stone, serving as Murray Seaogood Good Government lecturer at UC, spoke last week at a special convocation. He was a staff aide to Cincinnati's first city manager, Col. C. O. Sherrill.

"While we have become an urban society," he said, "our entire system of government is organized and operated on a pattern designed for the horse, the kerosene lamp, and the privacy."

U.C. Med Center Studies Genetics

Influences of environment—such as temperature or diet—on the ability of genes to control cells are being studied at the UC Medical Center in its College of Medicine department of microbiology.

The research is supported by two three-year grants: $35,504 from the US Navy Department of Naval Research and $35,900 from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Herman-C. Lichstein, new director of this university department, is directing the studies. He joined the Cincinnati University faculty this fall after serving six years at the University of Minnesota Medical School, where he was professor of bacteriology and immunology.

"Genes now know it is not true, as long believed, that the fact that genes existed meant their character would be expressed automatically. Genes have the potential to express themselves but whether they do or not depends on many factors," he said.

The Cincinnati microbiologist used as an example the bacteria involved in gangrene. They have the genetic potential to produce the toxin which causes this infection, he said, but whether they do produce it or not depends on their environment—at certain temperatures do they produce the toxin.

Students Attend Ecumenical Group At Oberlin

Carole L. Hayes, TC '65; Emily Clark Kidwell, A&S '65, and Bruce Weber A&S '63 attended an Ecumenical Study Seminar Nov. 10-12, 1961 at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. The seminar was sponsored by the Ohio Methodist Student Movement.

"Dr. Walter Marshall Horton of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, a pioneer in the field of Ecumenicity, was the main speaker. Other programs featured were a panel discussion presenting the viewpoints of different denominations, consideration of the question 'Should we have United Christian Fellowships on college campuses instead of denominational groups,' and a service of Holy Communion."

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll *11

1 Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?

[ ] Yes [ ] No

2 Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

[ ] Half a pack or less [ ] Less than a pack

[ ] A pack or more

3 How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

[ ] Yes [ ] No

Expect more, get more, from L'M