Minister Ali May Speak At UC

Ex-Champ Could Highlight Negro History Week Here

Muhammad Ali, Black Muslim minister and former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, may head an impressive list of speakers and entertainment at the Black History Weekend Program in Wilson Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

The theme of the program, jointly sponsored by the university and the United Black Association, the University Press, and Black Art and Culture, and will feature a guest appearance from "The Miracles" at the Friday evening session.

"The Newly Independents," a Carribbean Calypso troupe composed of UC students will head off the Friday program, to be followed by guest speaker Leni Jones.

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Faculty-Student Discussions

One of the many problems often cited as being present on this campus is the lack of informal communication between faculty and students. With the support of the faculty, the Arts and Sciences Tribunal has taken a step which is aimed at improving this situation.

They have planned a series of 3 informal Coffee Hours beginning Thursday, Feb. 15, open to all faculty and students, with the primary purpose of encouraging greater communication and friendlier relations between faculty and students. All students are invited and encouraged to attend, and for their convenience the Coffee Hours are to be held during the common hour on Tuesdays or Thursdays, in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center.

The success of these Coffee Hours depends on participation by both Faculty and students. Many faculty members have already pledged their enthusiastic support. Each department in the College of Arts & Sciences has been given a day on which its members are especially urged to participate. The schedule for these Coffee Hours is as follows:

Feb. 15 - Biology, Chemistry
Feb. 27 - Math, Philosophy
March 6 - Psychology, Geography
March 20 - Geology, Psychology, Sociology
April 2 - English, Classics, Germanic Languages, Romance Languages

All are from 12:30 till 2:00, and will be held in the Faculty Lounge, with the exception of Feb. 27, which will be in the Lovasitville Room. Free coffee will be provided.

MRHA Programs

The Men's Residence Hall Association undertook several programs with varying degrees of success last quarter, Association secretary Ken Wolfe announced recently in his quarterly report.

Programs implemented by the organization include a study of the campus parking situation, a study of the University's housing policy, the third annual MRHA-WIC Seminar Banquet, and a contract with the Film Society providing reduced rates for residence hall men at University Center movies.

The Association also supported the Murter Board-ODK Conference, Operation Telephone, and the Student Activities Board Recruitment Fair.

When Dave Hinshaw, former vice-president of UC's Student Senate, resigned his position early last month, his evaluation of the Senate's aims caused many students to take a critical look at the University's student government.

"You know, I always just assumed that Student Council wasn't doing anything for me, and that no one expected it too," said one arty, a pre-junior. "I still don't think they do, but now I realize they should."

This statement sums up the feelings of many other students. They feel that their needs and suggestions are not adequately represented in Student Senate. Student council officers at UC call their government a democracy, but they do not pretend to mean by this that they know or try to know the desires of every undergraduate.

Larry Horwitz, Student Senate president explains that "it's very difficult on a campus this large to gather and solidify student opinion. It's best to do this not through canvassing every individual but through their representatives."

Student Senate Gets Information From Various Campus Channels

The representatives are the 35 student leaders who sit with Horwitz on Student Senate. They are elected from every undergraduate college at UC by their fellow students.

The council members draw the information which they bring from their respective colleges to the Senate meetings from several sources. First, they receive suggestions and assistance from their college's tribunal. But another source of assistance is the multitude of students mingling in the halls everyday. The Senate members must train themselves to feel the trend of student opinion as it comes forth in casual remarks and conversations.

Larry Horwitz points out that this "feeling-out" is fairly easy in a school like Pharmacy because the students form a close knit group. But in a college like A&S it's almost impossible to judge the trends of opinion. The students' interests are too diverse. "That's why, besides Senate representatives, we seek out other centers of student opinion."

Specifically, these other channels of information are special interest groups, the Cabinet of Presidents, and questionnaires.

Survey and fraternities, the foreign student organization, the Mummers Guild, and a new campus Negro organization—all these are examples of what are termed "special interest groups." The members of the Student Senate are often thanked for their help more of these organizations; they are aware of the needs of these organizations and can get the Senate know about them too.

But activities in which no Senator is involved are the ones that baffle, Council officers make it their business to attend the meetings of the various campus organizations, and to discuss with the groups' leaders their particular problems.

Also, formal sessions with organizational heads are a big help according to Frank Nutter, Student Senate's new vice-president. "They bring the council business to a very personal level."

Many of the presidents of these groups also participate in the Cabinet of Presidents' meetings. They are held every other Thursday. Larry Horwitz presides and brings up for discussion any of the proposals which are before the Student Senate.

Questionnaires are rarely distributed at UC. When they do appear they are in the News Record so that the surveys will reach as many students as possible. These questionnaires are directed toward the uninvolved UC students, those who do not belong to any organizations or activities.

"These are the students who are very poorly represented," says Senate president Horwitz. But occasionally the questionnaires yield strong benefits for the uninvolved students.

The questionnaire for commuters, for example, led to the development this year of a Commuters' Club. Through this club the young men and women who don't live on campus get a better opportunity not to meet each other but to raise a voice strong enough to effect Student Senate decisions.

Although Student Senate has two faculty advisors—Dean Martin Stewart and Professor James Scully—the body remains a student-oriented one. In other words, the deans serve as advisors to the Council and not necessarily as sources of faculty opinion. But any decisions made by the Student Senate in areas under its jurisdiction require Senate Senate ad- ministration approval. When the Senate has passed a measure which is within its power to pass, the decision can be appealed only to the Student Court.

How to Interview 130 Companies in a Half Hour

Talk to the man from General Electric. He represents 130 separate GE "companies" that deal in every type of space research to electric toothbrushes. We call them product departments. Each one is autonomous with its own management and business objectives. That's why a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibilities you might expect to find only in a small business. Right from the start you get a chance to demonstrate your initiative and individual capabilities. The more you show, the more you will move ahead. As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have openings over the world. Challenges are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewee will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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Week's Events May Yield Racial Answers

Two events are taking place this week that ought to remind us all of the racial problems that face the country — and to the racial understanding that is necessary to deal with these problems.

History Week will bring a group of speakers to campus this weekend to cover the theme "The University of Black Art and Culture," while the Committee on Intergroup Communications will hold its first mass discussion in the Great Hall on Thursday.

Both programs are aimed at whites as well as blacks and this is always a hard point to communicate America's racial problem to. "Nobody talks about a 'white problem'" nor a "white problem" — the seeds for perpetuating the dilemma are in both groups. And both groups are feeling rather than decreasing "understanding gap." White America, so to use John Killens' term, did not understand the frustration that had built up in the Negro after decades of oppression. They did not understand that the frustration could manifest itself in violence. And the black American who believes in his race that his "people" are a "nation" — that his action may induce in the white man. It seems as if one can really foresee what anarchy and hastily and ardently from the standpoint of trying to deal with the problem will do to life in America.

...So at the point when minorities in both groups stand on the verge of being able to split America's racial problem is neither a "black this is, always a hard point to communicate America's racial problem to. While when two men such as Robinson's last year's MVP, and Furman's second in the country, set a precedent that this move is to consist of discussions in residence halls, fraternity houses, and other places where there are individuals interested in the problem of drug abuse. These discussions will be followed by two convocations in the Student Center where nationally renowned experts in the various areas of drug abuse will present lectures. These lectures may be attended by any interested Greek system and the entire student body, who are going to rise above their so-called political ties and the"his issues; those who are going to elect a man with a mind, not just a mouth. of the Campus Cap

Tip Of The Campus Cap

Hats off to a certain campus political party that had the insight to throw their support behind Glen Weissenberger for President.

The party, made up of six fraternity, had been deadlocked at a vote between Weissenberger and Joe Herrington. It appeared that it would remain so until the maturity of Mr. Weissenberger got up and proclaimed that, if he was not given this party's support, he would go out and the support of the other major party and win the election. And, truthfully, the support of the party just as you would expect UC. So Weissenberger got up and roused a storm of interest, went to the room. No one knew what was going to happen. So Weissenberger and Herrington.

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The noted television producer, David Susskind, once quipped that the only thing wrong with William F. Buckley, Jr., is that he has a "fine twelfth-century mind." Perhaps in a few ways, I, too, will live with notions that are hopelessly antidiluvian.

For example, I refuse to accept as desirable the continuing shabby treatment customers receive at most sales and service stores today. I cling to the idea that clerks should be friendly to the customer and should be knowledgeable about the products they are selling. I also believe, foolishly in light of great experience to the contrary, that items brought in to be repaired should be fixed the first time.

I confess that recently I have found few stores that share my neo-classical management philosophy. Most sales clerks today expect you to find the form you want to buy. Then you must come to them, and they, in their gracious attitude, will ring up the sale. If you demand more service from most clerks, you have trouble on your hands.

If you don't believe me, just try a simple experiment. Walk into just about any department store, find a clerk, and describe in vague terms what you want to buy. Ask to look at several models, explain them to you, and ask the clerk what the differences are. Try to elicit all the information that you can about the features of each model.

Nine clerks out of ten will have two reactions. Firstly, they will feel you are bothering them, and they, in their gracious attitude, will convey that message to you, through their short, curt answers.

Secondly, their answers will lack a sense of the desired. "I don't know," is the one you probably hear most. Telling you that these clerks means punching a cash register. It definitely does not refer to any kind of work or effort to help the customer. Most clerks will feel you are bothering them, and they will convey that message to you through their short, curt answers.

Repair Service As Bad
Repair work also leaves a lot to be desired today. Recently I brought my typewriter to a supposedly reputable dealer for minor work. The bill was $9.50 for what the repairman, with refreshing candor, described as "loosening two small screws in the back and straightening a rod." If the job had been done properly, though, the $9.50 would have been a good investment.

When I got home, I found a part loose, rolling gently back and forth on the bottom of the typewriter. I also found the machine made a loud grinding noise each time the carriage return was used. This noise was not there before the typewriter was fixed. When I called the shop and explained what happened, the repairman laughed. I didn't. With my twelfth-century mind, the whole incident seemed distinctly unfunny to me.

The noted economist and Pulitzer Prize winner J. A. Livington has written: "The virtues haven't changed—integrity of product, consider in promises, and the desire to serve. But today they're luxuries." He attributes the total unconcerned attitude towards the customer on the continuous prosperity Americans have enjoyed for many years. In other words, it's just too easy to make a buck. The merchants figure, why knock yourself out? The customers will feel you are bothering them, and they, in their gracious attitude, will convey that message to you, through their short, curt answers.

Ah, well, it's a seller's market and there's nothing you, the customer, can do to change that.

P. Arthur Newman

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Colony's "Buyers Market" Page Five

... Letters

To the Editor:

Well, another basketball season, full of preseason optimism, is now in its final stages, and unfortunately, for the second straight year, the preseason pessimists have come out on top. Now, what's wrong with our Bearcats?

Now, why should a pack of Bearcats, in good but not quite excellent physical condition, starve while other packs with less hunting ability and killing size eat like kings. Maybe the Bearcats need a new leader to show them the way through the Missouri Valley hunting grounds.

Although the present situation for survival this year does look rather dark and bleak, the Bearcats haven't starved to death yet, there is still plenty of "game" to be found. But the pack's leader sees no hope. "Wist until next year," he says, we'll eat much better. They might but chances of survival may improve even more if a more offensively aggressive leader is found to lead the Bearcats to their prey next hunting season.

Keep eating the way you are, Bearcats, and your fate will be the same as the buffalo's. Well, you'll never become extinct, but rather just helpless prey. Although your leader is content on just living on others' left-overs, show him your will to survive. Maybe, if a new leader is found by next hunting season, you'll be as strong as a Brain.

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A student commented, "There is a need for more organization in the evacuation of the building. Some of the students seemed scared and confused."

Draft Aid Offered

Cincinnati Friends Meeting has announced that it is willing to counsel people with draft problems. The announcement was a result of numerous inquiries concerning the situation. Many of the inquirers have come from graduate students wanting an impartial third party with whom to discuss their problems. Anyone wishing to receive counseling service may call the office of the Meeting at 781-0710 or write Cincinnati Friends Meeting, 4005 Ketter Rd, Cincinnati 45240.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO ELECT

International means concerned with the relations between nations. UC's International Club embodies that spirit and hopes to recruit enough bodies to form a slate of officers. The Club's annual election will be held at the February 23 meeting. Calhoun S1; Dinner will be served beforehand. A full-time UC student who is a member of the club can be nominated in the election of president, two vice-presidents, secretary, and treasurer. All interested persons should plan to attend the meeting. Membership cards can be purchased for $2 from Ruth Gashil.

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Faculty Scholars Featured

For the second consecutive year, the Evening College will present a short-term course featuring five outstanding scholars from the UC faculty.

Each professor will lecture on his specialty. Schedule of the sessions will be:


“New Light on the Antiquity of Man,” by Dr. Gustav G. Carlson, chairman and head of the department of sociology and anthropology, March 25; and “What About the Safe Society?” by Dr. Claude R. Bowles, dean, Law School.

Peace Corps

Grad Program

WASHINGTON—A special program combining graduate agricultural studies with Peace Corps service will be started next fall on the University of California campus at Davis, the agency announced today.

Beginning next September, nine months of graduate study will be offered, including one month of intensive language training and followed by two years of service as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

The first group will be assigned to India where the Peace Corps has its largest agriculture program.

There are about 1,000 volunteers in India. Most of them are liberal arts graduates given special intensive agriculture training in a specific skill such as crop production or poultry raising.

Floods Plague Dabney Hall

In Continuing Conspiracy

What has been happening to Dabney Hall lately? Almost any night one can visit the freshman dorm with expectation of hearing the jubilant cry of “flood” echoing through the corridors.

Dabney, Doghouse, and Debois Houses have been most recently plagued by the tides of water. Discreetly stopping the drains late at night with paper towels and tape, the conspirators turn on the slinks and showers full force while every one is asleep. In the morning the drowsy resident abruptly shocked to consciousness when his dry feet touch the water on the floor of his room. No one knows who is carrying on the mischief but lately the floods have been daringly carried out at night when everyone is studying.

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by Richie Katz

"We had four straight turnovers early in the second half and we just couldn't get the rhythm back. It was a tale of two games in the story of the game as Coach Baker briefly summed it up."

The Bearcats, after taking a hard fought 42-39 lead into intermission, let their guard down long enough in the second half to enable the Drake Bulldogs to outscore them 48-38 and win handily 87-75, Saturday night at Des Moines.

In an eight minute stretch of the second half, that began with 16:00 showing on the clock, Drake turned on its vaunted running game and outscored UC 19-4, wiping out a seemingly comfortable Bearcat lead of 44-44. It all started when UC came down court four times and each time they lost the ball on a turnover. Drake scored after each UC error. With this momentum and a crowd of over ten thousand (largest Drake crowd of the season) wildly cheering their team on, the Bulldogs quickly raced on top and were never to be headed again.

The first half gave little indication of what was to come. "Our reserves really got it going with a lineup of Davis at center, Bonzoumet at forward, and 6-1, 6-5 in the conference and eliminated the Bearcats in the first half by a score of 12-7, in the 152 lb. class. Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, last Saturday afternoon. Not that team is Hamp Hazleton, a 27 point tally. The team has been outscored from that team. The Eagles have piled up 12:50 remaining.

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Grapplers Outmatched By Irishmen

by Mark Nazel

Coach Jim Mahan's grapplers went down in defeat before the Irishmen of Notre Dame by a score of 22-0 in a match held at Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, last Saturday afternoon. The Irish racked up twenty-two points. Cincy won just three points in the closing 15 lb. class. Mike Rinaldi de.

they were unable to come close to that percentage in the second half. They fell off to 33% in the final half. In the first twenty minutes it seemed as though the Bearcats had found the secret to stopping the Bulldog scoring machine. They bottled up Drakes big scor-

Cincy Faces Invading Eagles; NTS Winless In Mo-Val Play

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In swimming, Lambda Chi was the winner with new records being set by Dave Solomon and Ken Karu.

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Mermen Top Louisville, Ohio U; Own 6-4 Mark In Dual Meets

by Clonie Root

UC's swimming team upped its season mark to 6-4 with a pair of victories over Louisville and Ohio U. this past weekend. The mermen whipped Louisville 72-39 on Friday night in Louisville, and then squeaked by Ohio by a 60-53 margin at Athens on Saturday.

Streak At Three

In winning these two meets, the Bears upped their current winning streak to three. They bested Western Michigan 77-36 several weeks ago.

In the Louisville meet, double winners were Martin Kote, and Ed Pyle. Kote won the 500 yard freestyle and in individual medley, while Pyle was victorious in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

In the Ohio U. meet, Denny Schoeld was the only dual winner. He won the 200 yard backstroke and the individual medley.

Coach Roy Legaly stated after the meets that Ohio U. was very tough. It was not until the last event, the freestyle relay, that the Bears clinched the victory. The Schoelds also were disqualified in the medley relay because there were no marker flaps for the backstroke. In the first leg of the event, Denny Schoeld ran into the wall because of the lack of flags.

In other comments, the Bearcat coach said that Tony Dilbert looked good in both relays, while Danny Matkyo, in winning the 500 yard freestyle, Ohio's best swimmer, Dave Solomon, an All-American.

The Mermen next swim this weekend when they face Loyola and a tough Eastern Michigan crew.

The Bearcat season record is:

- Indiana 61, UC 34
- Tennessee 66, UC 47 (exhibition)
- Alabama 68, UC 40
- UC 58, Louisiana State 35
- UC 77, Western Michigan 36
- UC 74, Louisville 39
- UC 60, Ohio 33

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The meeting is concerted primarily with intramural softball and therefore anyone or group must pick up an entry blank in Coach Sample's office before then.

All regularly scheduled games on Saturday, February 24 in the All-Campus Bowling League will be canceled. This was a mistake in the original schedule. In addition to these cancellations, on Wednesday, February 14, all No. 1 teams from League A, B, C, D, will not bowl. This will give everyone five games. On the 14th at 9:15 p.m., League D will bowl B Team 3 on alley 1 and 2. At 8:45 p.m., League C Team 3 will play League A Team 3 on alley 1 and 2. Stop by the Intramural Office if you have any questions.

Please make a check on the Intramural Board for those that have been changed in the Bowling Playoff dates as well as basketball make up games.
Music Echo: Byrds ‘Blow-out’ In “Younger Than Yesterday”

by Jeff Mitchell

This infant column begins with the intention of treating an interest of the student body—namely our music. An appropriate introduction is a treatment of the new album by one of the most creative groups today, the Byrds.

The group will be appearing at Miami on February 17. Before you run up to see them, however, be forewarned—they are reputed to be very poor concert artists. Yet even the Beatles are no longer performers but recording artists. And these are two very specialized fields.

Personnel loss has not helped Jim McGuinn’s boys. After their first two albums, Gene Clark de Parted. Undaunted, the quartet recorded an excellent album, “Fifth Dimension.” Their next collection, entitled “Younger Than Yesterday,” is in this critic’s opinion one of the five greatest albums recorded since the Beatles started it all.

At their best in this album, the Byrds produced exquisite sounds through two fretted lead guitars, through or against each other; underlined by an unstoppable bass and unobtrusive drums; and topped by high, thick, almost choral vocals. For enabling a listener to achieve total involvement with a wax disk, “Younger Than Yesterday” is without equal in rock music.

Then due to personal strife within the group, guitarist Dave Crosby was asked to leave. “The Notorious Byrd Brothers” are now a trio, consisting of leader and guitarist Jim McGuinn, bassist Chris Hillman, and drummer David Jones.

The lead-off cut of the album, “Artificial Energy,” features a big, brassy background with envisy mustic lyrics. Up next is the commercially unsuccessful single “Gold” Back.” Penned by the team of Gimlin-King, it is similar in theme to Dylan’s “My Back Pages.” “Gold Back” is, even at the first hearing, a very good cut.

“Natural History” is about average for the album. There is a very precocious, and connecting, echoing effect behind the vocal track; the cut is good—it moves, but it is sometimes clouded by mechanical affectations, excessive drums, and understandable lyrics. “Draft Morning” is a personal appeal to the nation to come under the conscription draft who has “to learn how to kill, to take the will from unknown faces.” If one can tune out the overheard message segments, it’s a mind blower. Concluding the side are “Wasn’t Born to Follow” and “You,” both meaningful efforts.

Performance drop-in

NEW DODGE CORONET “SUPER BEE” Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owning a Super Bee is discovering that Piper HeidLeo is selling at beer prices. Let’s face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something’s got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer’s.

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Entertainment Section

Editor Mike Weiner

The second side of “The Notorious Byrd Brothers” has its hills and valleys. “Chicago Is Now” just sits there. “Old John Robertson” grooves on you. It’s a cowboy song, but it has that uniquely Byrd impelling drive. A nice break with the whispy thing put on baroque-ish violins.

The High Point! The Byrds Are Alive! “Tribe Gathering” makes it a vocal line comes on sounding like the Association’s “Round Again.” “Bourney, fills you. And them on top is a cut-down descent of haunting harmonies. A break with tough touches of that knife-edged guitar, a fade into the B5, and it’s over. Short, and Oh so sweet. All of a sudden you’re in “Dolphin’s Smile,” of oceans and childhood dreams, have you ever seen a dolphin smile?”

Don’t even mind the useless “Space Odyssey.” The Byrds can make music. After the “Tribe Gathering/Dolphin’s Smile” masterpiece, the good parts of the first side keep getting better. There are successes and failures on the album. The good parts rate as an “A”. There’s hope and imagery for the future for the Byrds.

(Composed with the help of Mike’s “John Wesley Harding” and the Lovin’ Spoonful’s “Everything Playing”)

Jobs in Europe

Lusenham—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful placement operations, placing students in jobs and arranging accommodations. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as: hotel, hospital, catering, sales, clerical, draftsmen, postal, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $500 per month. ASEE members receive placement services throughout Europe similar to the services of the American Student Information Service.
A Movie With A Message

by Michael Weiner

Last week we told you about Roy Wilkins' new book about the filming of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," but what about the film itself? Do you know "who's coming to dinner" in Cincinnati this week? If not, you had better find out, for in a few weeks, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" starring Sidney Poitier, Spencer Tracy, and Katherine Hepburn, takes for its theme an interracial marriage. The circumstances include a Negro man being the upper-class American singer ever to sing the part of the title role in "Boris Godounov" in Russia, the Paris and Berlin Operas and the festivals of Bayreuth, Moscow's Bolshoi, the Vienna State Opera, the London Covent Garden, and Saint Louis' Grand Opera. London is one of the few great opera stars who has had to make his own way up, and this week he will give his first concert in new, plush, state-of-the-art Corbett Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 13, at 8:30. The program in its four-concert series is, "Characters I have known in Russian Opera," for the world-renowned Russian conductor and Zagreb native, Vladimir Kowalevsky, has brought the world-class music of Moscow's Bolshoi into your living room at the Cincinnati Music Hall. London is one of the world's greatest tenors for three decades, and he will be singing the title role in Verdi's "Aida." He has been acclaimed as the best tenor in the world, and his voice has been described as one of the most beautiful voices of all time. London is known for his ability to sing with a lyrical quality and a seamless tone. He has a wide range of dynamics, from the softest whisper to the loudest forte, and his voice is capable of expressing a wide range of emotions. He has sung in over 300 performances of "Aida" and has taken the title role in over 100 performances. London has been described as "the greatest tenor of our time," and his voice is considered one of the greatest voices in the history of music. He has recorded over 50 albums and has won numerous awards for his performances. London is known for his ability to bring attention to important social issues, and he has been a vocal supporter of civil rights and educational reform. He has been a strong advocate for the arts and has used his platform as a musician to raise awareness for important causes. London is a true artist and his performances are always a highlight of any concert. He is a true treasure and his voice will be a delight to hear. London's music will fill the air with beauty and passion, and his performances will be a true inspiration to all who attend. Don't miss the opportunity to hear this great artist at the Cincinnati Music Hall. He will be singing the title role in Verdi's "Aida," and his voice will fill the hall with beauty and passion. This is a performance you do not want to miss. Don't miss the opportunity to hear this great artist at the Cincinnati Music Hall. He will be singing the title role in Verdi's "Aida," and his voice will fill the hall with beauty and passion. This is a performance you do not want to miss.
Grads Urged To Continue School

Officials of the Great Lakes Colleges Association are urging college graduates to continue education despite threat of Selective Service.

In a letter sent from Henry A. Acres, president of the GLCA, to NR editor Dave Altman, the group said that it is possible that President Johnson and the Security Council will in some way "modify existing procedures and take cognizance of the many recommendations that have been made by various educational associations, regional and national.

At present, however, deferments for undergraduates in good standing remain in force.

Those students who dismiss the possibility of continuing their education, assuming that their graduate careers will be interrupted, are urged to reconsider, the GLCA said.

GLCA urges all educational administrators to remember that it is only the student who can take cognizance of the many recommendations that have been made by various educational associations, regional and national. The student must decide what his future will be, and if he intends to continue his education, he should reconsider.

Richard Triplett as "Rufus"

Master Richard Triplett will play a key role in the upcoming Mummies Guild Production, "All the Way Home." Ted Mosel's adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "A Death in the Family.

For a boy only ten years of age, Rick brings an extraordinary amount of experience to the role. His interest in dramatics began in elementary when Miss Kay King brought him onto the stage. He has by now, with the exception of one short run of "Pilot," been on the stage several years for this: first, it appears to be simply wasteful and unproductive for a capable student to wait idly to see what will happen to him; second, graduate students whose careers are interrupted by the draft are automatically assured readmission by their universities.

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