

**Kennedy Grant To Be Used For Mental Clinic**

by Mike Hesse

UC is the recipient of a $20,000 grant from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. The money will be used to study the planning and development of a University-affiliated mental retardation clinic.

UC has designated Dr. Jack H. Rubenstein, assistant professor of pediatrics and director of the Hamilton County Diagnostic Clinic, for the project's direction, to make the study.

The Kennedy Foundation has asked the University to apply for the planning grant, because of the existence of new facilities in the field of mental retardation of UC and its affiliates. The Children's Hospital Research Fund of Cincinnati, the City of Cincinnati were chosen over to 10 other medical centers being considered by the Kennedy Foundation as grantees.

Dr. Walter Langsam, UC President, announced receipt of the grant. He said that plans for the study and the anticipated facility were proceeding with full cooperation from the Children's Hospital Research Fund and the University. The committee on buildings and grounds, a division of the University's facilities planning division, is responsible for making the final decision on the facility.

The Foundation suggested that UC also apply to the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for supplementary funds, as the total cost of planning for the future facility will probably be in excess of the Kennedy grant. According to President Langsam, the university has already done this.

For some time, faculty members have been considering the possibility of expansion in this field of mental retardation. The study will determine whether the establishment of a University-affiliated facility and center on this and similarly related aspects of human development. Any new facilities might probably be built immediately adjacent to the Children's Hospital Research Foundation to fit in with the long range plans of the institution. It is also planned that other organizations in this area would be included in the same project.

Dr. Rubenstein, a graduate of Harvard Medical School and veteran of the UC medical faculty in 1936. Along with other prominent medical men in the city, he formed a steering committee in 1962 that was largely responsible for the formation in Cincinnati of the U. S. Services for the Handicapped.

**Metro Taps New Class**

by Richard Davis

Highlighting an already exciting evening of entertainment at Friday's Metro Show, was the tapping of a new class into Metro. Included in the new class were: Ron Alexander, Ron Allen, Steve Edmons, Ned Lautenbrock, Jim Linde, Jim Marrs, and Ken Stevens.

Metro, a men's upperclass service honorary fraternity, dedicated to the welfare of the campus and community. The men of Metro engage in philanthropic and cultural activities designed to better the University and the community at large.

The chairmen of this year's show are. Steve Huffman and Jim Schwab. Metro's president, wish to thank all those who participated in and attended the show and assure them that the proceeds will go to a most worthy cause.

**IFC Elects Executive Officers; Huffman Sets Policies, Goals**

by Mike Friedman

The Inter-fraternity Council has elected its officers for the next year. On the new Executive Council are President—Steve Huffman, Delta Tau Delta; Vice President—Jack Bolivia, Lambda Chi Alpha; Treasurer—George Merger, Delta Theta; Secretary—Tem Hess, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Member-at-Large—Al Jacobs, Pi Lambda Phi.

The policies and goals of the I.F.C. are set forth in the following statement by President Steve Huffman:

"The Inter-fraternity Council is a living philosophy that is always selfless by the work of dedicated fraternity men. It is for them that the I.F.C. Executive Committee exists. Speaking as the President of the Interfraternity Council, I am impressed that each fraternity man realizes this." "We firmly believe that the I.F.C. owes its first priority to the University, and then to the community around us."

"It has been said in the past that I.F.C. Executive Committees are dominated by the University administration—nothing could be further from the truth. The University administration, not dictators. We have been fortunate indeed, to have an administration that realizes the problems of systems across the country today." "I feel that our present statement of policy can be summed up in one sentence. We must continually strive for the betterment of our fraternity system."

"I strongly feel that our present rushing system is outdated and financially impractical. Therefore, the I.F.C. is implementing a new open rush program. Very simply—it will provide for a longer rushing period, less restrictions and rules, and a more lasting continuity of pledging and initiating than we presently have."

"The University of Cincinnati boasts one of the finest fraternity systems in the country. In recognizing this responsibility we must not forget the fraternity man as an individual."

**Work-Study Program Due**

University of Cincinnati is planning to participate in the college work-study program authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Plans are underway to begin this program this spring.

Purpose of the college work-study program is to provide financial assistance to academically qualified students with financial need, by providing them with part-time employment which can be combined with a loan and/or scholarship.

Students under this program may work 15 hours a week while school is in session and 40 hours a week during vacation periods. Rate of pay will be the same as for students in similar jobs.

Students can be assigned to work on campus or for non-profit agencies outside the university. Jobs are being established to provide (Continued on Page 14)

**Mummers Children's Theater Show**

Plays Feb. 11-12 At Emery Auditorium

"SINBAD THE SAILOR" cast pose for royal family portrait while in its fourteenth annual children's production under the direction of Paul Rutledge. They are left to right—top—Mark Ammann, Bert Workum, Linda Radcliffe, Ken Stevens; and bottom—David McElwain, Shari Baum, and Don Birkley.

**Saturaday Exams Tentative For Winter Quarter**

by Mike Friedman

Key action at Monday night's Student Council meeting was the announcement of the exam schedule for this quarter.

In an extensive rearrangement of the previous schedule, the Faculty Exam Committee approved the holding of exams on Sat., March 12, and Monday, March 13—Thursday, March 18.

Further, the Committee voted to hold regular classes on Friday, March 12, the day preceding the first day of exams.

The tentative schedule calls for two exam periods on Saturday. Classes which normally meet on Tuesday at 11, 310, or 12 will have their exam on Saturday at 7:30. Classes normally meeting on Tuesday at 9:30 will have exams on Saturday at 10.

The Council unanimously called for subsidization of this plan by an alternative which would keep the same schedule, but allow Friday, March 12 to be declared a Study Day, with no classes being held.

A meeting of the Faculty Committee for the purpose of reconsidering the passed plan has been promised to the Council. Showing more vigor than it has in quite some time, Council seemed to feel that it would not be a significant step of the right of the students or the governor.

In other action, it was announced that the Union Board is exercising the University's authority to voice complaints about unsafe conditions around campus.

**STUDENT DIRECTORIES**

Student Directory supplements are expected to arrive today. Students may pick up their copies at the Student Union desk. Supplements contain the names of all students who registered for the first time Winter Quarter. This includes Section II Co-ops.
Editor's note: The only real issue in campus politics is the constant debate over whether or not there are any tangible issues on campus that a political party can base their platform on. Last year's elections boiled down to a heated race between two candidates for the position of Student Council President. The candidates were teachers from the College of Business, and their platforms focused on issues such as tuition, transportation, and the campus dining hall.

NR: What is your idea on the issues for this year's elections?

K.S.: We want to focus on the issues of security, safety, and the environment. We believe that these issues are important for the well-being of our campus community.

NR: How do you plan to address these issues?

K.S.: We plan to work closely with the university administration to implement new security measures and to increase the number of environmentally friendly initiatives on campus.

NR: What do you think about the current student government?

K.S.: We believe that the current student government is doing a good job, but there is always room for improvement. We are committed to working collaboratively with the administration to address any concerns that may arise.

NR: Any final thoughts?

K.S.: Thank you for your time and consideration. We believe that our platform will be the best choice for the students of the University of Cincinnati.
Conference On Violence To Discuss Crime, Strife

"Violence in American Society" will be the theme of a series of public lectures and seminars to be held at UC next quarter. The conferences will be conducted by three nationally prominent figures, Karl Menninger, a psychiatrist, Daniel Bell, a sociologist, and Henry Steele Commager, a historian.

The conference, which will examine all forms of violence, was inspired by the reaction to the death of President Kennedy, and "will focus on all forms of violence, was inspired by the reaction to the death of President Kennedy, and will look at the problem of violence in America, from the standpoint of those of other countries. In addition, the contributions of the communications media towards conditioning youth to violence will be discussed.

The first public lecture will be March 30 in Wilson Auditorium, with Menninger as speaker. He is the founder of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, and its director of medical research. Menninger is an author of numerous works in psychiatry, including "Man Against Himself," "Love Versus Hate," and the "Human Mind."

Bell, presently a professor at Columbia University, will head the second lecture on April 1. He is a former editor of Fortune and also The New American Right, The End of Ideology and Work And Its Discontents.

The final lecture will feature Commager, and will be April 9. Currently Professor of History at Amherst, Commager has taught at Columbia and is also an author of note. His most famous work is The American Mind. In addition, Commager is editor of the New American Nations Series, writings on contemporary American History.

The conference at UC is being organized by a faculty committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Thomas N. Bonner.

News Record Interviews...

(Continued from Page 2)

NR: Last year Ken Wolf was a candidate from the Coalition, but received the backing of OIA. Will a coalition candidate be able to get OIA support this year?

K.S.: Yes, it is possible. We are trying for the best men. If a member of a coalition turned in a platform, we would consider it, and would support him if he was sincere in running.

D.S.: We are interested in choosing the best men—an organization of students acting independently.

NR: Last week the All-Campus Council made an attempt to reach the independent students. Have you heard of this group?

K.S.: I heard of the organization last week, but since then I heard that it had now ceased to exist. Naturally we would rather be opposing another political party instead of the coalition.

NR: Do you honestly think that the campus would support a two-party system?

K.S.: Yes, if you had a two party system, campaigns would run well. You would see a lot more competition and it would lead to more issues.

Girl Of The Week

Studies Would no doubt be pleasant in the company of Diane Lewis, N.R. Girl of the Week. Photo by Paul Hines.

Exam Inquiry To Be Made

This questionnaire is presented by the Special Events Committee of student Council to help Student Council and the Administration see what the students want and think of our examination period. Please fill in the questionnaire and return it to the Union Desk by Monday, Feb. 18. Extra copies will be available at the Union Desk and at Sorority and Fraternity Houses.

1. Do you prefer the 5 day exam schedule as in this Autumn Quarter?
   Yes No

2. Would you prefer starting the week prior to the normal exam period and having Thursday off, start exams on Friday continuing exams the next week (the normal exam week) until Thursday and having Friday for make up examination?
   Yes No

3. Do you mind the 7:30 time for exams?
   Yes No

4. How many exams did you have on your hardest day?

5. How many exams do you prefer on a day?

6. Number of courses in which final exam was the only basis for the grade? 1 2 3 4 5 6

7. Do you have any alternative ideas, or suggestions please state:

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**Letters To The Editor**

**ROBES OF SPIRIT**

To the Editor:

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From The Soapbox

How To Frustrate Profs

by John Marshall

Note: It is the policy of this newspaper to omit this column from any copy which might conceivably fall into the hands of professors. Should any professor find himself in possession of a copy which does not have a red margin imprinted on the front page, we should hope that he would be good enough to ignore this article.

Many of you have come to me recently with questions concerning recent advances in our plan to undermine the entire faculty at UC. The award for “Class of the swamp” has been given to Larry Ledbottom, Eng. W., where Marvin told him that a small epidemic of fifty possible test answers. As you take the test, simply complete the blanks with the memory answers in order. (If there are more than fifty questions, simply repeat the list.) As each student leaves, have him tell the professor that this was the easiest test he had ever given really helpful to set the right answers.

After the professor sees the results of the test, he will be so ashamed that he will offer to spend more time in clarifying the subject with better lectures and will give the same exam at a later date. By that time, the class can once more get together and memorize all the RIGHT answers. It’s all a matter of teamwork.

Note: If there was any professor who was present and smelled enough to read this article, remember—there’s been fifteen of these that have already slipped past you. Students of the world, unite!

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For more information, contact the Professor of Air Science. If your campus has no Air Force recruiters, your local Air Force recruiter.
Campus Invited To Honor Queen of Hearts

The annual Queen of Hearts Dance sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon will be held this Friday, Feb. 12, from nine to one at Music Hall. Music will be provided by the Nelson Burton Band. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the new Queen of Hearts. She will succeed the outgoing Queen, Miss Mary Lou Maddox of Theta Phi Alpha.

Candidates pictured counter-clockwise are: Marna Gud, Sigma Delta Tau; Roselee Cook, Alpha Gamma Delta; Diane Schultes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Von Nida, Chi Omega; Pat Cote, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Theis, Delta Zeta; Pat Lima, Theta Phi Alpha; Joan Feltens, Delta Delta Delta; Betsy Hopkins, Logan; Claudia Smith, Memorial; Donna Veckell, Alpha Chi Omega; Sherri Derechin, Siddall Hall; Pat Baker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Eveslage, Kappa Delta. In addition to her usual functions, this year's queen will serve as Valentine Girl for the Heart Fund of Southwestern Ohio. The Heart Fund will be represented at the dance by Mr. and Mrs. John Bittenbender. Mr. Bittenbender is director of the board of the area Heart Fund.

The selection of the new Queen of Hearts will be the climax of two months of open houses and parties. The dance is open to the entire campus and admission is free.

Sophos Reveals Candidates

Candidates for this year's "Queen of Sophos" have been announced. They are Cheryl Armstrong, Kappa Delta; Peggy Boyd, Chi Omega; Barbara Cohen, Sigma Delta Tau; Jo Anne Greiser, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Guyem, Alpha Delta Pi; Ellie Hemm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Danz Isaacson, Memorial Hall; Lynday McVay, Triomion; Linda Meyers, Theta Phi Alpha; Maureen Noonan, Alpha Omega; Marty Proffitt, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Beth Shalgren, Siddall Hall; Betty Snyder, Delta Zeta; Sue Spencer, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Ginny Witschmeyer, Alpha Gamma Delta.
Lambda Chi's Crown Connie Crescent Girl For 1965

Pinned:
- Vicki Schepman, KKG;
- Steve Hendricks, PKA, Wittenberger;
- Carol Walters, Phi Tau;
- Beth Schepman, KKG;
- Mike Flaherty, Delta Sigma Pi;
- Marilyn Konos;
- Hon. McCarthy, Phi Tau.

Engaged:
- Eydie Wayt.

Dick Cornelius, Phi Tau.
- Sandy Gilb.
- John Grebb, Phi Tau.
- Sandy Schenk, Theta Phi.
- Jerry Foote, Phi Tau.
- Dona Michaelson.
- Michael Kohn.
- Susan Pert, Tri Delta.
- Dan Fadley, Delta.

Married:
- Kathy Norris, ZTA.
- Bill Schaeffer, Triangle.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha proudly announced their "Crescent Girl" for 1965, Miss Connie Von Drelligen. Connie was presented a silver loving cup with her name engraved on it at the Lambda Chi Winter Formal held at the South Fort Mitchell Country Club last Friday. She was crowned by last year's "Crescent Girl," Miss Judy Hecker, of KKG.

The new "Crescent Girl" is a sophomore biochem student in the college of Design, Architecture, and Art. She is the first non-Greek student to be selected for the honor. As "Crescent Girl," she will be expected to attend all formal affairs of Lambda Chi and all Tuesday night dinners. She will also serve as hostess during rush.

Phil Tau Names New Dream Girl

At their Winter Formal held at the FT. Mitchell Country Club, the men of Phi Kappa Tau chose as their new Dream Girl, Miss Tricia Erato. Tricia is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of the Glee Club. Tricia is on a Lieder scholar-ship.

She was presented a dozen red roses, a trophy, and the Dream Girl pin. Her sorority received a silver punchbowl. Tricia succeeds Miss Betsy Myers, also of Theta.

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Hoping Against Hope
by Randy Winter
Asst Sports Editor

It was kind of a slow weekend in sports last week. Very little actually happened. There were a few upsets among the big time basketball powers (notably St. Johns), but these occur every week. The Celtics won again on national TV, but the Celtics winning is never big news—they do it too often. UC lost to Washburn, which one of our highly perceptive, knowledgable NR predictors had warned about earlier any way. So, not much really happened.

The weekend did have one redeeming feature—the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. It was a classic. Bob Hope was there, looking as fit and happy as if he had not been to Viet Nam. One of the highlights of the afternoon came when an announcer cut off Bob in mid-sentence to get back to the action. Before the audience was cut, Hope mumbled a little bitterly, "You sure don't give a fellow much time," or words to that effect. Personally, I felt that Hope looked a little more interested and a little less pompous than Bing Crosby had at the Crosby Open a few weeks earlier.

When Bob Hope wasn't quipping and the sponsor wasn't selling, there was some excellent golf being played. Arnold Palmer made an unbelievable recovery on a shot out of the rough and through some trees on the sixteenth hole, probably one of the better shots ever shown on nationwide TV. It was really fun just to watch Arnie play. This tournament was his first good showing in a tournament for several months, and his Army was there in full force. (I was right there in the front rank in at least spirit). At times, the officials had to clear an aisle in the people just to see where Palmer's shot had landed. Then Arnie would disappear down the aisle, a clubhead would be visible above the spectators' heads, and another fine Palmer shot had been made. Another golfer, Billy Casper Jr., was also attracting a few fans. Casper has been on a hot streak in recent weeks, and held a two-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron and a three-stroke lead over Palmer with three holes to go. Tension mounted, however, as Casper bogeyed sixteen and seventeen to cut his lead to a mere one stroke. Palmer, finally, quietly, tiptoed the eighteenth hole. Casper now had to birdie at least to tie.

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Irish Here To Wrestle Cinny
by Al Comello

This week the University of Cincinnati wrestling team, carrying a 13-2 record, John Criss, and heart of their campaign as they encounter four matches within eight days.

Today the UC Grapplers traveled to West Liberty, Ohio, to meet the wrestlers of West Liberty College. This Saturday at one o'clock the enthusiastic squad plays against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the Armory Fieldhouse.
Lew Alcindor-A Coach’s Dream
by Dole Wolf
Ass’t Sports Editor

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Riflemen Win Meet

Last Saturday, February 6, 1965, the Varsity Rifle Team won a four way international Southwestern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League match at Dayton, Ohio, and Miami University by topping Phi Delta Ta, Kappa Alpha II. Miami University, German and Beverages

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Mermen Fall To Buckeyes, Hoosiers
by Jim Horstman
Coach LaGalyy's Bearcats were on the road to meet two of the nation's best squads last weekend as they fell 80-36 to Ohio State and 65-19 to Indiana University.

Shocked by their best times of the year against OSU, but it wasn't enough to top the highly rated Buckeye squad. Rudy Boe-rio and Mike Moore turned in their best time of the season as they took first and second in the 50-yard freestyle with 22.6 and 23.9. Eddie Kim and Dave Kute also swam well in the Individual Medley with 1:58.4 and 2:11.4 respectively, but it wasn't good enough to beat OSU's Hopper.

Lance Altenau grabbed a first in the Butterfly competition. Although he has swam better than 2:03.7, he still beat Ohio State's swimmers in his event. Rudy Boe-rio chopped a second off his old time with a 49.6 in the 100-yard freestyle to finish second. Jack Zakim accounted for one of the remaining two wins with his 2:03.9 in the Backstroke, both Zakim and Larry Stacey, who finished third in 2:05.7, beat Zakim's old school record of 2:07.5. Jack has already qualified for the NCAA finals. Eddie Klein's 5:04 in the 500-yard freestyle was the Bearcats' final victory of the meet.

UC lost the meet in the relays and diving. The Bearcats were only a few points behind with the breaststroke and freestyle relay left. No divers were entered for the Bearcats, so OSU picked up some valuable points in that event.

Although several boys swam very well, UC could only manage one first place against the powerful IU squad. Indiana topped the Bearcats, 65-19.

Lance Altenau won the butterfly competition in 2:02.3. Lance missed qualifying for the NCAA finals by two tenths of a second. Larry Stacey missed qualifying by one tenth of a second as he took a third in the individual medley with a 2:09.1. Eddie Kim cut four seconds off his 2:08.7 and staved off a powerful IU squad. Indiana toppied the Bearcats, 65-19.

Shockers Lengthen Lead As Cards Take Second
Feb. 8, 1965 ... Despite the loss of two of its stars, St. Louis and Wichita defeated the St. Louis Billi-keens and appears to have the Missouri Valley Conference race locked up.

Last Saturday night the Wheat-sheeters disposed of their closest rivals, the Billikens, by the score of 72-64. The Shockers' victory gave them the lead in the conference record of 7-0, and almost a cer-tain conference championship. St. Louis was virtually eliminated from the race with their loss, which left them with a disappointment of 7-3 record.

In other MVC games Bradley moved into third place after scoring 70 at Wisconsin. The Beavers suffered two non-conference losses, one to Arizona in triple overtime, 85-83, and another to Arizona State. Before the Bradley loss, Drake had smothered Iowa State by 66-52.

The UC freshmen controlled the game of the night in the Fieldhouse. The victory evened the University of Kentucky freshman with 14 were the Kittens', other point producers, as he did in the first meeting, with 21 tal-ents wouldn't fold as they in-reased their final margin to six points.

The Yeartings' next home ap-pearance is Saturday at 3:30 in the Fieldhouse against a fine University of Kentucky freshman, both of the relays even though UC tapped its best time of the year in the freestyle with a 3:24.3.

NR Predictions

These are the predictions by the NR staff of 'experts' for the Wichita game.

Randy Winter 66-63 Wichita
Jim Horstman 66-68 Wichita
Frank Kaplan 78-70 Wichita
Mike Moore 72-48 UC
Mary Heier 78-74 UC
Dave Altman 69-64 Wichita
Ed Scherer 67-48 Wichita
Al Comedol 67-80 Wichita
Larry Shuman 63-55 UC

PHI DELTA THETA
Petitions for the Phi Delta Theta laval. From Campus With Love are now available. The petition's for the female lead of Donna Dutt in this James Bond thriller to be shown at the Sigma Sigma carnival are due Feb. 23 at the Phi Delta House.

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Co-ed Travel Revolutionized

A new organization to revolutionize coed student travel has been launched from New York City. It is the Trans-Atlantic Student Association with offices at 207 Park Avenue South.

Special features of the TRASA plan include financing for vacations, air transport arrangements, group tours and accommodations in major European cities for TRASA members. In addition, the organization will operate a student night club in New York City and will provide students with a variety of travel services, advice and publications. It has relocated club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students and take a part in genuine European student life. In this way, TRASA's organizers believe a European visit will become more enjoyable and more worthwhile. The aim is to achieve integration with European student activities and not to make gawking tourists out of American students.

A representative of TRASA described its functions this way: "More and more, travel is an adventure abroad finds himself not only having missed the pleasure and excitement of a vacation overseas, but also is at a decided disadvantage in his studies."

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Easter Bunny Turns Actor; His Play To Open In March

by Chardy Lackman

"I am the Easter Bunny!" quoth the lumpy bundle of blue and pink flannel as it trooped across the grade school stage in front of its seven year old compatriots. Such was the promising beginning of William Treistman's acting career.

Bill, a native of Passaic, New Jersey, and a senior history major in A&S, will be featured as "Noah" in the upcoming Mummers Guild production of Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach."

Bill is one of those weird individuals who happen along very occasionally in the theater world. He is what is usually called a "natural": a person with instinctive acting talent. Although "the Flowering Peach" is the first play he has auditioned for and appeared in since the Easter Bunny incident, his inherent talent coupled with a quick mind for acquiring technique has enabled him to meet the high standards of the more experienced Mummers actors during the present rehearsal period.

"I've been interested in acting all my life but this was the first time I mustered up enough courage to really try it," explained Bill when asked to what he attributed his winning of the role of "Noah."

"I'm a way I've been acting a lot of my life. When I was fifteen I saw my first Marlon Brando movie and began to emulate him. In three months I ended up in the school psychiatrist's office!"

"My Marlon Brando period made me aware of the different styles of acting that various roles demand."

Such is the case with Noah in "The Flowering Peach": the character has both classical and naturalistic flavor. He is both a big man like "Oedipus" and a small man like "Willy Loman" in "Death of a Salesman." As Bill sums it up: "The character of Noah is a striking example of the positive and negative aspects that have made up man since the first voyage of the Ark."

"The Flowering Peach" will play for three nights in Wilson Auditorium on March 4, 5, 6.

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It's A Shame—Scared By A Name—by Roger Hawks

Early this quarter I wrote a column discussing the Union Jazz Appreciation series. In that column I referred to the connotations of the word jazz, but lack of space prevented a complete discussion of the subject.

In the past, I have urged that the name of the Jazz Appreciation series be changed. Some people have conditioned me about this and asked why it should be changed. Hopefully I can answer this by completing my discussion of jazz.

To many people jazz implies a music that is basically vulgar. When they think of jazz, they have images of people like Miles Davis, Louis McCarn, Charlie Mingus, and others who play and sing a dirty, defiant music. They use jazz as another way for the negro to express his discom for the white.

In discussing jazz with Miss Amanda Ambrose, who denies being a jazz skater, this point came up. "Jazz is basically a negro music. Many people are unwilling or unable to sufficiently identify with the negro to understand jazz," was one of her comments.

Of course, this is not completely true. There are a large number of jazz musicians, both white and colored, who do not have this arrogant attitude. To these musicians jazz is an art form, as serious as symphonic or operatic music.

The primary purpose of the Union Jazz Appreciation program is to demonstrate that jazz is listenable. By presenting programs of top quality talent the series attempts to show that it is possible to enjoy jazz as music without searching for deep meanings and identifications.

Yet the very people this program is aimed at do not attend because they are told that a jazz concert is being given.

For example, I know several people who are quite fond of music, but claim to dislike jazz. Yet, when they heard jazz played without being called jazz, they liked it. One of them even refused to believe that he had been listening to jazz.

I hope that the powers-that-be in the Union Music Committee consider these points. Jazz is one of the few truly American art forms and the free concerts add greatly to the cultural climate of the university.

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La Salle Quartet Presents Third Concert In Series

The LaSalle Quartet paid a visit to Sofia, Bulgaria, last year on their seventh international tour. From left are Henry Meyer, Walter Levin, Jack Kirstein and Peter Kamnitzer.

The LaSalle Quartet will present the third concert of its current season at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, in Concert Hall at UC’s College Conservatory of Music.

The Quartet will play Mozart’s “Quartet in E Flat Major,” Beethoven’s “Quartet in F,” Lutoslawski; and Ravel’s “Quartet in E Flat Major.”

The Quartet will leave Feb. 21, in Concert Hall on their eighth international tour. From left are Henry Meyer, Walter Levin, Jack Kirstein and Peter Kamnitzer.

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“Kiss Me Stupid” Confuses Cincy—Is It Decent Or Is It Not Decent?

by Larry Patterson

The film release which will probably be remembered as one of the most controversial productions to play Cincinnati in 1965 is “Kiss Me Stupid” which has been shown at the RKO Albee. The protests have arisen from all quarters, but ridiculous though the plot may be, this reporter cannot really see what the fuss is all about.

A plane teacher in a “whistle-stop” tour tells every moment of his marriage suspecting that his wife is unfaithful. The selfish Walston and a local bawdiest garage gang try to persuade Dino to buy and record some of the songs which the would-be composers have written.

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Education Bill Aids Students

numbers of students and to students from middle income families; partial payment of interest on guaranteed private loans; expanded aid to medical students.

Tax credits were defeated by 48-43 in a bitter Senate battle last February, upon administration promises of support for loans, scholarships, and work-study programs. Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana last year introduced an omnibus student aid bill with such programs. Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn), the main proponent of tax credit measures, will not be giving up without a fight. However, thirty-four other senators have already joined him in introducing a bill to provide tax credits of up to $255 for anyone who pays the college tuition expenses of a student. Forty senators who supported this measure last year are still in Congress. Four senators who opposed it then, one who did not vote, and three newly-elected senators are among its sponsors.

Another part of President Johnson's higher education program aids smaller colleges. Proposals in this area include: faculty exchanges with other colleges and universities, as suggested last year by Congressman Edwin Greene (D-Oregon); aid to faculty members of small colleges to renew and extend knowledge of their fields; fellowships to encourage graduate students and instructors in large universities to augment the teaching resources of small colleges; development of cooperative programs to make more efficient use of college resources.

President Johnson has also recommended support for the purchase of books and library materials; an urban extension program similar to the land grant colleges agricultural extension program; grants to universitiesthe training of librarians and the teachers of handicapped children; and increased support for research in a wide variety of scientific, educational, and humanistic fields.

In addition, Congress may be asked to deal with several other measures affecting students: a Cold War GI Bill sponsored by Senator Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas) and 30 other Senators, and preference will go to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who apply before April.
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UC Psychology Department Offers Unique New Course

Last year UC became the first university in the U.S. to offer a course in psychodrama for regular undergraduate credit (Psych. 371 "Individual Behavior in Group Situations"). The instructor for the new program was the nationally known Dr. Doris Twitchen Allen, a pioneer in the study of psychodrama.

The course focuses on each individual expressing himself in his own and anticipated role, using fictional characters, but it differs from other psychological techniques in that emphasis is on action and actual encounter with oneself and others. Dr. Allen believes in action: "You can't just talk; you have to actually living your experience before you can get a true picture of yourself in relation to others."

Especially suited to teach this first course in psychodrama, Dr. Allen received her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan and did post-doctoral work in Berlin with the famous ‘Gestalt’ psychologist, Kurt Lewin. Later she studied with the founder of the psychodramatic technique, Dr. J.L. Moreno, in Baxton, New York, and at the Moreno Institute in New York City.

Since then she has pioneered in the use of psychodrama with normal and abnormal individuals. This past summer she demonstrated this approach at the First International Congress on Psychodrama in Paris.

UC Debaters Place Second

The UC Debate Team won a trophy for finishing second in the Marietta Debates Tournament at Marietta College last weekend. Ohio University won the tournament with eight wins and no losses; UC 62 record was good enough for second in the 16 team event.

Jim Seim and Tim Shlay, two freshmen, won all four of their debates on the affirmative side of their proposition: Resolved, that the Federal government should establish a national program of public works to be employed. Richard Kinstler, a junior, and Paul Voet, a freshman, won two and lost two.

By virtue of his 4-0 record, Tom Shay now leads all UC debaters with a 12-1 record.

Hillel Events

Friday Lunches: E.F. Green, killed every Friday at noon.

Shabbat Services every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. followed by Kiddush, Refreshments, and Oneg Shabbat at 8:30. The funds for the Oneg Shabbat are donated by B'nai B'rith Lodges and Chapters and the Jewish Welfare Federation of Cincinnati.

Experience in the Peace Corps

At 8:45 p.m. on Friday, February 12, one of the recently returned Peace Corps Volunteers visiting the UC campus will speak at Hillel House. The group visiting UC is composed of two members who served in Africa and two who served in Latin America. The Volunteer at Hillel will describe personal experiences in the Peace Corps and the work of the Peace Corps around the world.

German War Criminals—The Statue of Limitations

Mrs. Paula Edelstein, the executive assistant of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will speak on the German Statute of Limitations relating to the prosecution of War Criminals which was due to expire this May. Many world leaders and government officials have requested that the 12 year extension of the duration be sponsored by the Yavneh Section. It will take place at Hillel House on Sunday, February 14, at 8:30 p.m.

All are welcome to Hillel Events.

Evening College Presents Films

UC Evening College will open its 1965 "World At Your Door" film series with Ed Lasky's feature long visit to Scotland and Wales at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 21, in Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues.

Other films of world travelers who will show their films of the world include: February 23, Don Shaw, "Bangkok and the Streets!," March 14, Willis Butler, "Profile of Canada," March 21, Gene Wiancko, "The Legendary Mediterranean," and April 4, Phil Walker, "Along the Rivers of France."

Dean Frank B. Keenler announced series and single tickets are now available. Applications should be made to him in the UC Evening College office. The single tickets go on sale at WVTX Hall office one hour before show time.

Attention

Student Advisor Petitions at the Dean of Women's Office, due February 12.

New CCM Party Formed; Better Government Is Goal

Last year, CCM students sat by and watched while main campus played political. This year, though, a group of interested students have decided that better student government should also be had in the off-campus colleges.

This group, known as the Organization for the Advancement of Leadership (OAL), held their convention on Jan. 19 to choose their endorsees from the various individuals who petitioned. The convention, held as a after-dinner affair in the College-Conservatory cafeteria, elected the following individuals for the support of the group:

Sophomore representatives to Tribunal (4): Stephanie Hatfield, Laura Lex, Torry Miller, Tom Carter; Junior representatives to Tribunal (3): Barbara Shaver, Vincie Tavolerie, Bob McSpadden; Senior representatives to Tribunal (2): Gary Bankert, Jack Dicey; Student Council (one year term): John Hall; Student Council (two year term): Bob Single.

The goals of the OAL this year are three. It wants to create, solve and understand problems. It wants to be helpful and make things work. It aims to provide an after-dinner club and to find good people who want to expand, solve problems, and produce under pressure.

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Peace Corps Representatives Here; To Speak With UC Students

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Representatives from the Peace Corps are now on the UC campus conducting tests and informal interviews with all interested students. They have temporarily set up headquarters in the Taft Essay Topic Named

'The role of the Federal Government in Assuring Adequate Education Opportunity for All Americans' is the topic of the third annual Robert A. Taft Sr. Memorial Essay Contest at UC.

May 15 is the deadline for entries in the competition, which is open to all full-time undergraduate students. A $300, $100, and $50 award will be given to the winners.

The contest was established as a tribute to the late Senator Robert A. Taft and is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts. The competition is open to all undergraduate students of the University of Cincinnati.

Senior Class Begins Plans

The Senior Class Council has begun its plans for some of the senior activities. The traditional Senior Skip Day has been set for Tuesday, May 18 from 12:30-4:00 p.m. Tentatively this activity will be held in Burnet Woods. As of the present, the senior gift is undecided. The Council has been focusing on something for the union, which they think will be appropriate because of the services this building provides. In previous years the graduates were asked to contribute their $19 cap and gown gift. However, this year, it is hoped that each senior will give $3 and $3 for this fund. This project is expected to begin by the end of February.

Senior Prom will be held at the Hotel Alms June 12. Other definite plans will be decided at the Council's next meeting.

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