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First Plays Presented
By Mask and Quill

By STEVE BEARD

The initial performances given by Mask and Quill, the fledgling thespian league of the Campan, produced the conflicting emotion of elation and fuddled acting league of given by Mask and Quill, the participants have benefited immensely by being officially recognized on the system. The changes in lighting and distracting, and tended to pull attention away from the generally excellent performances given.


The inital play, Martin Freed, as Marty, did a superlative job in portraying the character of Marty. He was very ably supported by Clarence Young as an Angel and Virginia Scribner as Mother. The playing of Pamela Dewitt as the Olde Lynne Pye was provided by the Olde Lynne Pye.

SWING INTO SPRING FOR ONLY 80c

The student senate will sponsor the "Spring Swing" dance. It will be held on the first day of spring, Saturday, March 20. A ticket will provide the music on the first floor of Allyn Hall from 8:30 to 11:00. Tickets are now on sale for 90c.

The dance will be casual, Judy Brown, the dance chair, said, tickets will be quite a sell-out crowd is expected. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Chesia Championship

The fifth round of the Chestia Championship of the Dayton Campus will be held this week. The two undefeated players, Phil Jesse and Ed Lawrence, will vie for the championship.

Intra-murals: Some Started, Some Planned

Intra-murals are being planned for the campus. It is hoped that the program can be started for spring term.

The program tentatively will include tennis and softball with volleyball in the future plans. Tennis courts will be laid out on the parking lot and softball fields will be constructed.

Anyone interested should sign the sheets in the common room. Student support is needed for these first programs if there is to be a well-developed program. For the tennis, said Dagmar Tauton, chairman of the sports committee, the student senate was working on the budget and hopes to present it for administration soon.

Intra-mural bowling is already underway. The league bowls on Wednesdays at 1 o'clock at Hoover-Vu Lane. League standings will appear regularly starting next week.

Wright Bros. U. On Bill

By MIKE GOOD

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The four part program includes the circulation of petitions to the students, Springfield and Xenia areas in order to get ten thousand signatures for Senate. Students named are expected to contact their constituents for signatures. One thousand signatures are being sought on a telegram to be sent to Governor Rhodes promoting the University of Northwestern Ohio.

Senate Asks for Union

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Guardian Endorses Southwestern U.

The GUARDIAN endorses the University of Southwestern Ohio as a name for our university. We need a name that will represent the area this college serves. A name that will not be confused with an Air Force base or seem forgetful of the fact that aviation research can be only one part of a university’s goal.

Unique to SWU, the name also serves to fill this need. It represents nearly the entire area of our enrollment and it leaves halls and dormitories to bear the names of the other area citizens who have contributed to our heritage and our future.

Another Great Wall

By MARY LOUISE HICKOK

China has always been renowned for her great wall to keep out the invading Mongol hordes. Today another wall is being erected by China. Although not concrete, it promises to be an even greater barrier than the original. Its construction is underway along the diplomatic Sino-Soviet border; its building blocks are discord, dissatisfaction and distrust.

The Russian desire to dominate the international communist movement has done nothing to help the Chinese extricate themselves from their predicament. Since the Sino-Soviet split, Russia deliberately made a contract to sell MIG fighters to China. The Chinese, in turn, have been posing irritating questions on the subject of Russia’s right to aggression was magnified in the recent Chinese-Vietnamese attack on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in which the Soviets, in an effort to live up to the diagnosis of the communist movement, have done nothing to help the Chinese extricate themselves from their own predicament. Moreover, Russia deliberately made a contract to sell MIG fighters to China.

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Lack of Unity Problem - Parties Are Answer

By MARY LOUISE HICKOK

At present the student senate is a group of individuals who are like scattered molecules in an effort to glue themselves into a workable unit of student government. The one logical move of unification, that of the formation of parties, has not yet been attempted. There has not yet been an attempt to do so.

Instead the senate has continued to operate on a high school level. At one meeting the senate discussed ran the gauntlet from UFO's to hanging Kiddy Lit.; Maybe Not So Simple

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Kiddy Lit: Maybe Not So Simple

By MIKE GOOD

Even more interesting than the great literary works that the Freshman English students are studying this trimester, are the simple fairy tales we all read and enjoyed as children. The fairy tales are a chance to start young readers to develop their creative imagination.

"Little Red Riding Hood," for instance, is obviously some propaganda device of the communist party, depicting an innocent, unassuming woman in a time of need, while in a simple cartoon of the typical communist party member, a soldier said to have perished in the war, does battle with an innocent, unassuming woman in a time of need, while in a simple cartoon of the typical communist party member, a soldier said to have perished in the war, does battle with a smugma, the enemy in the war, does battle with a smug.”

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This month we offer you a list of Table Stakes that we have found to be most reliable. There are a great number of sometimes seemingly inconsequent stories in the fairy tales books - these are three of them.

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**Subject: Sports**

By MIKE BROWN

Basketball season is rapidly coming to a close. The three universities of main concern to students here have all completed their fine season on a sad note, losing to Ohio University.

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In my imaginary crystal ball I see two improving teams and spring. This class had a strange inability to win the "big" games but had a tremendous overall record. Without them lettermen with help expected of brilliant freshman star Phil Pearson, Johnny Swann, and Walt Williams lead the returning action next year. Up from a tremendous freshman team will be two boys who are certain to help the varsity and others who may also contribute heavily. Mike Swain from Jamestown is a 6'5" forward who didn't play in all the freshman games because of a knee injury, but who remains a tremendous prospect. Another outstanding freshman is Dayton Belmont's Bill Hoedt. Bill has grown since leading his high school team to a state Championship, to 6'9" and he may be the best prospect for Ohio State basketball.

Another outstanding freshman is Jerry Lucas, a 6'8" and he may not win the championship next year but they will certainly be contenders.

U.D. has probably the best prospects for next year of all three. Coach Don Hoover knows only one man off his starting five, in the person of Captain Bob Sullivan.

Miami's Redline loses what is probably the most talented senior class in the history of the school. Jeff Gehring, Charley Cokes, Charley Dinkins and Skip Snow leave Oxford this spring. This class had a strange inability to win the "big" games but had a tremendous overall record. Without them Miami may not have had any big games to worry about. Jerry Petrin, Johnny Swann, and Walt Williams lead the returning lettermen with help expected of brilliant freshman star Phil Pearson. Even with these men, it may be a long winter next year for Oxford.

In Columbus, prospects can be considered brighter. After failing to win a share of the Big Ten title for the first time in six years, Ohio may have another good chance to capture it.

Springs of rhythmic ability and research. These two articles comprised over one short story from a member of the faculty or the student body, I suppose it is unheard of to publish a student contribution in a review of this nature, but I am sure this could be a worthwhile consideration.

The short story of Burgess was a prime illustration of how a reader's interest can be held by an experienced author and how a seemingly harmless character in an otherwise harmless plot can effect a most surprising deed. The "Review" contains an art section devoted to what I would consider temporary forms. Had this section been done in color it might have been more appealing for much of painting depends on color for depth. The drawings by Eldridge and his accompanying commentary were, in my opinion, the most meaningful selections. The other submissions struck me in much the same way that most of today's art does in that certainly there must exist artists who can paint a beautiful and meaningful picture, instead of the conglomerates of color that we have been subjected to.

I feel the most successful aspect of the "Review" was the poems. The most interesting selections were Turco's and Mazzaro's, especially Mazzaro's "Poem at Seventeen." Included in this section was the late Bernard Strempek, faculty member of Dayton.

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“Eschaton” Means Day Of Judgment?

By STEVE BEARD

The paintings which Mr. Don Wills, instructor of English at the Dayton Campus, has placed on exhibit in the lobby of Allyn Hall, have created a bit of controversy among students concerning their meanings and their significance. To clear up any false impressions made by the paintings, we asked Mr. Wills why he painted them and what his philosophy is.

He replied, "The nature of a painting is what you see in it. My paintings are experiments in form and color. The cat painting and the bird painting, which were objected to, are merely experiments at Miami with a new media, using the formaldehyde bodies and tar and so on to create a new form of expression."

"In relation to my hobbies, art is an effort to go beyond myself in form, travel, in space, and antique collecting, in time."

Mr. Wills further stated that he put the paintings up because he felt that the school needed some color, and that he wanted some appreciation of the arts. He also said that he wanted to stir up the student to realize that he had succeeded in all his goals. Mr. Wills quoted himself, "Eschaton," the painting which included the cat, "I hung that painting because I said that he wanted to stir up the student to realize that he had succeeded in all his goals."

We asked Mr. Wills what the meaning was behind "Eschaton," the painting which included the cat. He said, "Eschaton means the day of judgement, or the end of the world. I hung that painting because I felt that it transcended the normal lines of communication most effectively, and I was right. But I would like the students to realize that I did not paint it because I am a sadist, but because it suggested to me elements of both pathos and humor. Some of the people who have seen it have given some pretty wild interpretations of it, saying that it represents the modern man, or the UN, or a college professor who didn't publish. In fact, I think a good alternate title for it would be "Published or Perish."

Mr. Wills quoted himself, saying, "It is the responsibility of the viewer or reader, or listener, to understand the art and not the other way around." When we asked him why the cat was objected to, he said that he really didn't know, but that he understood it had made someone physically ill and that they had requested that it be removed. Mr. Wills is a former instructor at De Paul University and Miami University and a former instructor at Miami. He has never had any formal art training, but his paintings have won prizes at several art shows.