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Deplair — Dept. 16422 1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N.Y. 11576 flamboyance of his father, yet this year he proved how dynamic he can be when singing to his own guitar accompaniment at David Cassidy-inperson concerts.

If you've supposed he can do only what he's doing now, you ought to be reminded of the acting David's already done with experts. He scored in key parts in segments of ten series before he

was cast as Keith Partridge.

"When I played a diabetic who tried to commit suicide in a 'Marcus Welby;' I was so thrilled by Robert Young's attitude. I figured he'd worked so long he'd take it all for granted. He didn't. He's so happy to be acting, so warm in his friendliness! Afterwards he wrote me a letter, complimenting me on my acting. You can guess how surprising and encouraging that was!

"I was worried about how I'd do as a kid suspected of being a killer when I got a call from 'Bonanza.' I had a key scene with David Canary. Dan Blocker helped me become more professional. He tried to make me break up by making faces at me from the sidelines. I got such a kick out of keeping a straight face I

got over those jitters.

"When I was called for 'Medical Center,' it was a challenge to work with James Daly. I played a rejected younger brother." Since David has never been one, but he had been four years younger once, he used his imagination to be that fifteen-year-old lad. It was training for being asked to be that much younger than himself as a Partridge! "Only at MGM they made me cut off my hair for that role! Not a crew cut, but I couldn't keep it long. I hated that and would have refused if I hadn't needed the money.

"In a 'Mod Squad,' I played another kid suspected of murder." The hip star trio proved he was innocent. "But not before my scene on a roof with Clarence Williams in which I had to kiss a pigeon. That was hard because I'd always been afraid of the diseases you can get from birds

"Working in an 'F.B.I.' segment in which I got kidnapped was fun, because, before Efrem Zimbalist saved me, he talked happily between scenes about

working with my father .

There's a hint of how sentimental David can be in the ring he wears. He used to favor the one his father gave him when he was fifteen. Last Christmas Jack Cassidy proudly gave him another one, an exact duplicate of one he wears, himself. Inside it's inscribed: "Life, Love

and Happiness"—Dad.

While his father continues to be a superb pacesetter for him—Jack Cassidy follows his recent movie acting with Bette Davis in "Bunny O'Hare" with new segments of "Bonanza" and "Columbo—David knows his dad wants to become as skilled as a playwright. George C. Scott is such an admirer of Jack Cassidy he may direct as well as

star in the play Jack's written.

The merriest date night he's had so far this year was the evening David and his date and two other couples headed for The Black Whale in Venice for a late dinner. They ordered a bucket of clams

and lingered until midnight.

I can advise the girl who'll melt David that he doesn't go for any of the cliches. He doesn't recall birthdays, for example.

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