

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI NO. 111

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

Communist Spokesman To Appear Next Week

Next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom, the Independent Students Organization will sponsor a talk by Arnold Johnson, a self-appointed spokesman for the American Communist Party.

Not Official

Although not an official member of the Communist Party, Mr. Johnson is one of the fourteen persons who have been hailed before the Subversive Activities Control Board and ordered to register as a member under the McCarran Act. This order is presently being appealed by Mr. Johnson.

Seattle Native

A native of Seattle, Washington, Mr. Johnson received his B.A. from Christian College in Los Angeles and his M.A. from

Teachers' College, Columbia University. He also holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Theological Seminary, and studied law at the National University of Law in the nation's capitol.

Serves Sentence

Instead of going into the ministry, Mr. Johnson decided to organize the unemployed during the depression and says he became a communist in 1936. He was the Chairman of the Communist Party of Ohio from 1940 to 1947 and then went to New York where he was the National Legislative Director of the Communist Party. He was arrested the "second string" of communist leaders who were arrested and tried under the Smith Act and served a three-year prison sentence in Federal prison.



Ron Abrahams, C.C.C. Queen chairman, announced today that Miss University of Connecticut for 1963 is Miss Ann Spence (third from left). Ann is a Junior English major from Kappa Alpha Theta. Members of her court are Ann Tumavicus, Stowe C; Regina Murphy, Beard B; Ann McLaughlin, Crandall C; and Marge Barrie, Phi Beta Phi.

The Queen and her court were selected

from among 10 semi-finalists during the final coffee held Wednesday night at Lafayette House. Judges for the coffee were Dr. and Mrs. Andre Schenker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Lindley. Miss Spence and her court will be presented at the Chad Mitchell Trio concert Sunday afternoon. (Campus Photo—Woodworth)



The rains didn't put a damper on the huge crowd that turned out for the opening night of the new College Theatre. Part of the audience for "To Kill A Mockingbird" includes S. H. Fabian president of the Stanley Warner Corporation; Senator Thomas Dodd, and President Babbidge. (Photo by S. Firth)

Gala Theatre Opening; Performances Begin

By Arlene Bryant

The new College Theatre is open for business following an impressive invitational opener Wednesday night. The opening was attended by several celebrated dignitaries including Uconn's own President and Mrs. Babbidge, Senator Thomas J. Dodd and Mr. S. H. Fabian, President of the Stanley Warner Corporation, were also present.

Excitement High

The gala premier bustled with ceremony and excitement as TV cameras and radio microphones moved through the crowded lobby bringing the festivities to listeners and viewers at home. The University Pep Band, under the direction of Alan Gillespe, played just outside the main entrance to give a rousing welcome to entering guests. WILI and WHUS held on the spot interviews with guests and management during live broadcasts throughout the evening.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, an inaugural program was presented from the theatre stage. Master of Ceremo-

nies was Joe Francis, Channel 8 TV personality. Mr. Leonard Kupstas, theatre manager, gave an introductory speech followed by welcoming remarks from Dr. Babbidge, Senator Dodd, and Mr. Fabian. The University Choral Group, under the direction of John Pollein, sang the national anthem.

Other guests present at the opening were Brew Ebersson, architect of the College Theatre, and Mr. Harry Kalmine, General Manager of Stanley Warner Theatres. Many faculty members and student leaders also attended and the result was a capacity premier audience.

Admission Charge

Regular performances began Thursday with matinees scheduled for every afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The evening shows will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Admission is .90 for evenings and .65 for afternoon performances. Children's admission is .35.

"To Kill A Mockingbird" will run through next Tuesday and will be followed by "David and Lisa" and "The Miracle Worker."

Junior - Senior Plan Due Today

Students entering their 5th semester must file a Plan For Junior-Senior Work on or before April 19th. This applies to students in all schools and colleges except Engineering, Nursing and Pharmacy.

Copies of the Plan for Junior and Senior Work are obtained by the student at the Coordinator of Academic Counseling Office (Administration Building, 177).

The student receives enough sheets to satisfy the various offices needing copies. He or she is assigned a major adviser by the Coordinator or is sent to the Department Head for assigning—depending on the practice followed by the school or college in which the student is enrolled. The major adviser and the student together work out a plan of study for the student's remaining two years of college work.

A student must file a Plan for Junior and Senior Work except in schools of Engineering, Nursing and Pharmacy. This is to be done during the latter part of the fourth semester.

Counselors advising sophomores are asked not to sign registration cards for fifth semester registrations before the Plan for Junior and Senior Work has been completed. The major adviser signs the registration card for the fifth semester and above.

Weather Outlook Promising For CCC's Parade, Concert

The 1963 Campus Community Carnival, featuring the annual parade, the midway and the CCC concert, will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The Carnival will adapt a new procedure this year in that it will take place on a week-end and will

include a concert on Sunday afternoon.

Parade Route

The carnival will begin with the CCC parade, a parade of floats resembling the famed "Parade of Roses." The parade, consisting of floats composed of chicken wire and paper napkins created by various living units on campus, will leave the marshalling area at South Eagleville Road and proceed down Route 195 to North Eagleville Road.

The last lap of the journey will take the parade up Hillside Road to the de-marshalling area somewhere behind the tennis courts. The parade will contain a new attraction in that a number of antique cars will be included in its journey.

Midway

The CCC Midway will be opened immediately following the parade. The newly elected CCC Queen and Miss University of Connecticut, Miss Ann Spence, will cut the ribbon to open the midway. The midway will consist of a number of booths erected by various houses on campus, as in the past, with the possible addition of a queen's booth.

1963 brings a new addition to the annual Campus Community Carnival. The concert on Sunday featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio is the first of its kind at a Uconn Campus Community Carnival. The Trio will begin their musical manipulations at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Student Union control desk and at the Auditorium ticket office at \$1.00 apiece.

Queen's Court

The Queen and her court of coeds will be presented at the concert on Sunday. The individual awards for participation in the parade of floats and booths in the midway will also be presented

at the concert. It has been hinted that Chad Mitchell, leader of the famous trio, may accept the honor of crowning the 1963 Miss University of Connecticut.

An integral part of each year's CCC drive is the WHUS Marathon, which begins Sunday at 2 p.m. Once again WHUS will be broadcasting continuously for 81 and a half hours, ending Wednesday evening at 11:30 p.m. Dedications and requests will be broadcast for a donation to CCC. The minimum donation will be 25 cents.

As in the past, the marathon will be broadcast from the North end of the Student Union Lobby, where you will be able to see all your favorite WHUS personalities.

Marathon Goal

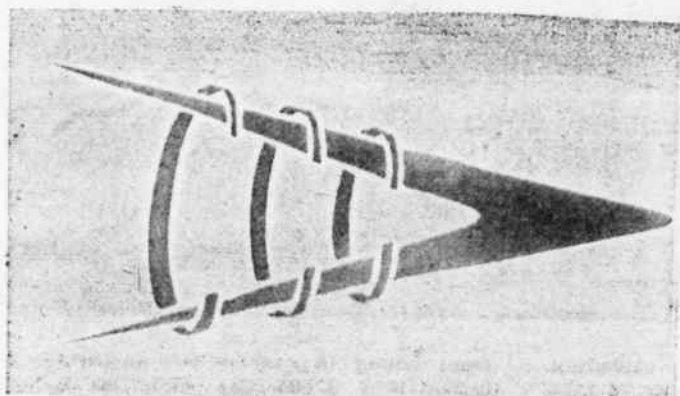
This year the goal for the marathon is \$1,250, but the staff of the campus radio station hopes that this will be surpassed. The system of dedication and requests sustains the only method of surpassing the established goal.

Dedications may be made by calling GA 9-4726 or 380 or, in the Student Lobby while the marathon is on the air. The staff and management of WHUS wish to convey the message that the marathon "is not merely a WHUS venture but is one of the entire student body at the University of Connecticut and can be successful only through the co-operation of the Uconn community."

The fifteenth annual Campus Community Carnival is one of the biggest campus-wide events of the year. The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and the members of WHUS wish to make this the best CCC and CCC Marathon yet. Let's all get together and make the 1963 CCC the most successful.

Connecticut Daily Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963



Re-evaluation Necessary

As you walk through campus, amid the floats under construction, have you heard it mentioned? As you listened to the gab sessions, have you heard someone say it? While you worked with the group building the floats and booths did you mention it? Your answer is probably "no" because few people have thought about the real purpose of the Campus Community Carnival. Somewhere amid the paper napkins, the chicken wire and the shouting, the real reason for the CCC has been lost and few attempts have been made to find it.

Regardless of the magnificent floats, the spectacular booths the purpose of the Carnival is not to collect trophies for those who can afford the most money and the most time. The purpose of the noise and the work is to raise a substantial sum of money to be distributed to national, state and local charities.

Hopefully a few groups still are willing to forgo the glamour side of the carnival and work for the basic reason—to raise money. One group is WHUS, which goes on the air Sunday afternoon at 2 and will continue its marathon for 8 1/2 hours until Wednesday night. The continuous broadcasting will be their way of collecting money—their goal is \$1250.

Another group will be those who are willing to do everything from ironing shirts to swimming Swan Lake. On the outside their efforts look heroic, but we wonder how much the effort would be if the trophies were missing.

We are not about to suggest that the trophies be abolished but it is time for a re-evaluation of the whole abolished, but it is time for a re-evaluation of the whole and there is no Easter Bunny. It is about time someone told a majority of the student body that there will not be a material gain for every labor undertaken.

Put the Carnival is a time of hope. The rain came Wednesday which offers some hope that they will stay away on Saturday. If the sun shines or if it doesn't let's look for a new realization that the Carnival is more than a trophy collecting opportunity.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOG Selection Coming

To the Editor:

I would like to remind all interested students that the Board of Governors is selecting its eight new administrative chairmen for next year and that applications for these positions are now available at the HUB Control Desk. Administrative Chairmen aid the Board in planning and coordinating all Union social and cultural activities.

Any student interested in submitting an application for one of these positions must do so before the deadline on April 25, 1963.

George Johnson,
Administrative Vice-President
Board of Governors

Speaker For Communism

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, April 23, 1963, the Independent Students Organization has invited a speaker of the American Communist Party to speak to the student body here at Storrs. The speaker will be Mr. Arnold Johnson, who has been a member of the Communist Party of the USA since the 1920's. He has spoken at many other Universities and should prove very interesting to listen to. He will speak on "The Communist Viewpoint on Current Events."

It is our belief that as students we should be exposed to the views of every side in any struggle. It is with this be-

lief that we have invited Mr. Johnson here to Uconn.

This is an opportunity that every conscientious student should take advantage of—to learn exactly why and what the Communists views actually are.

Richard Morgen,
Social Events Chairman, ISO

Art Show Needs Help

To the Editor:

By now many of you have heard of the Art Show scheduled for Saturday at Mirror Lake. This is to let students see some of the work that has been done by members of our community and hopefully, to promote free exchange of ideas. But we must pay to have snow fences erected so there will be a place to hang the pictures, as you have heard on WHUS.

Since this exhibit was independently organized, the only way to raise the money is to ask for individual or group donations.

I personally hope that concern is more than superficial, that students will prove they are living here to learn and to contribute to learning.

If there is any extra it will automatically be turned over to CCC. Support is very important for future shows of this kind and for proof of real student interest. I will be at Spencer A on West Campus today to accept donations which will be fully acknowledged at the exhibit. And if you can't support it financially, come anyway to the lake between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. If it rains, come Sunday.

Robyn Anderson

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US Charged With Bad Faith In Cuban Affairs

April 18 (AP)—The head of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, Jose Miro Cardona, is expected to make public in Miami tonight a document in which he reportedly charges the United States with bad faith as concerns Cuba. Miro charged last night that he has been abused by the State Department and, thus, feels free to release the document, a 20-page letter of resignation as head of the council. The State Department declined comment.

The revolutionary council is the organization which conducted the abortive 1961 Cuban invasion. It refused last week to accept Miro's resignation as president, but could act tonight. Miro has been at loggerheads with the Kennedy Administration since a Washington conference in which he is said to have demanded action against Fidel Castro, or money to equip a new Cuban exile invasion army.

The Cuban Information Service, which has opposed Miro Cardona, now says exiles are agreed that the council and Miro have become the symbol of Cuban resistance against Castro. The service's operator, Carlos Todd, adds that hope for speedy liberation of Cuba has never been so low among Cuban exiles. Todd

declares: "For the first time, the words of the President of the United States have been discounted as mere political blablah."

Castro Warning

Fidel Castro warns, meanwhile, that a new attack on Communist Cuba would be defeated in even less time than was the abortive Bay of Pigs Invasion. Boasting of his Soviet-supplied air force, Castro said in a Havana broadcast, monitored in Key West that if they dare to make another attack on our fatherland, even though they be the most powerful enemy, they would be defeated in less time than was used to smash the imperialist mercenaries in '61.

CCC Deadline

The deadline for house campaign donations has been extended until 2 p.m. Saturday, before parade time. All donations should be given to Al Goodkowsky, GA 9-5491, at Tau Epsilon Phi. Houses are also reminded that two trophies will be awarded Saturday night on the Midway for the largest contributions.

Muslim Leader Speaks Out Against Negro Integrationists

Columbia, April 18—(AP)—A leader of the Black Muslims, Malcolm X told a Negro audience in Columbia, South Carolina last night that Negro integrationists are, in his words naive and narrow-minded. He scoffed at what he called the begging, hat-in-hand approach of integrationists. The Chicago Muslim leader objected to claims that Muslims are Negro supremacists. As he put it: "We don't want to rule over him"—the white man—"we want to do without him." And added: let's stop forcing ourselves on the white man and separate ourselves and take control of our own destinies.

Nationwide Boycott

Meanwhile, the combined forces of some big labor unions and major Negro groups are marshalling forces for a nationwide boycott, starting Saturday, against four

dime-store chains. The boycott is aimed as a protest against segregation policies by the company stores in Birmingham, Alabama. The stores are those of F. W. Woolworth, S. H. Kress, H. L. Green and J. J. Newberry.

A New York Negro attorney Paul Zuber has requested intervention by Attorney General Robert Kennedy in connection with the school wrangle in Englewood, New Jersey. Zuber represents a group of parents accused of being disorderly persons because of their boycott of a predominantly Negro school in Englewood. He charges the Englewood board of Education attorney Abram Lebson is attempting to block him from representing the defendants. The New Yorker wants the cases of the parents transferred to federal court, claiming they would

not receive due process of law in a New Jersey state court.

Birmingham

Meanwhile, a mass meeting of Negroes is scheduled in Birmingham, Alabama, later today to solicit volunteers for a mass attempt to visit the jail. Those in the jail include two integration leaders — The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., and the Reverend Ralph Abernathy. Their wives are due in Birmingham today.

There have now been well over 300 arrests in connection with an integration drive in Birmingham. Fifteen Negroes were arrested yesterday during a march to the voter registrar's office. A voter registration drive is part of the integration movement.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

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\$.03 Per Word over 20 Words
Per Insertion

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will not be accepted over the Telephone. Payment Must Accompany the Copy. Ads may be mailed or —delivered to Room 111 of the Student Union, after 12 Noon.

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Caravelle wrist watch on brown leather strap. If found contact Kurt Johnson, 9-5125 or at Lafayette House. REWARD.

LOST: Women's star ruby ring in vicinity of Delta Zeta. If found please call 429-9098. Reward offered.

LOST: 1 pair of dark brown framed women's glasses in brown suede case between South Campus and Life Science. Call 429-2261.

3—Ride Offered

RIDERS: Wanted to Washington, D.C. and area. Weekend of April 27. Call Pris. Delta Zeta.

4—Services

TYPING in my home near campus. Mrs. O'Keefe, 429-6083.

6—Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: Dodge Convertible—1956 Custom Royal V-8. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. MUST SELL. Call 742-8107.

TRUMP: 1960 Ford to sell. TR-3, conv. low mileage, good cond. \$1400. 429-4803.

FORD: 1957. Country Sedan Wagon, V-8, R&H, Fordomatic. Top cond. Priced to sell. Contact Jay Loonsbury, Tolland Hall, 429-4704.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 1959 Indian Scrambler motorcycle. One cylinder, 250 cc. Excellent condition. \$350. Call HA 3-7678 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen bumpers for sale. Complete set of front and back bumpers with chrome, in good condition. Selling price for pair is \$36.00 or sold separately. Offers considered. Call Mitchell 9-5833.

FOR SALE: 1957 Vespa scooter. (lemon). See Alton Smith in 408 Windham Hall.

RACON COAT: circa 1920. Must sell. Will not be on campus next year. Excellent condition. Will accept any offer. If interested, please call Nancy at 429-5688.

12—Personal

Georgia P. Poe: call Dianne at 429-9536 anytime.

14—Mobilehomes

1955 HOUSE TRAILER: 37x8. Excellent condition, 25 min. from Storrs. Call Vernon MI 4-0692.

15—Wanted

A SINGLE ROOM easily accessible to the UCONN campus. Urgent. Call Barry Haug, Windham Hall 429-9641.

BOY TO WASH POTS for his meals. Call Kathy Britner at Hollister A.



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COOPER Ring \$500. Wedding Ring \$500.—RIVIERA Ring \$300. Also to 975.—ROBBINS Ring \$150. Wedding Ring \$500.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

Fine Arts Writers

The literary editors of the Fine Arts Magazine have announced that material submitted to the magazine which will not be used in this year's issue may be picked up at the HUB control

desk. The editors made an effort to attach comments to each individual entry which they feel may be of use to the writers. The Fine Arts Magazine will be ready for sale by the end of this month.

Friday Film Series:

"Four Feathers"

By Mr. William Spengeman

In one of Edward Hopper's fine American genre paintings an usherette leans against a wall in the lobby of a movie theatre. She stands amidst velvet curtains, Persian carpets, and Mazda flambeaux—arms crossed, contemplating the toe of her slipper. In the darkened auditorium behind her, glamorous figures perform on a flawless screen. Talismanic Eveready in hand, she waits to guide patrons across the threshold which divides her tawdry, joyless world from that celluloid Cocaine inside.

The force of the painting lies in the contrast between the heavily shadowed colors of the theater and the silver, untroubled perfection of the fantasy on the screen. The lobby shabbily imitates the projected dream images. The dream, alluring but unrealizable, offers respite from the reality which it makes intolerable by comparison. The film playing might well be "Four Feathers."

No matter that it is an English film and therefore devoted to such specific virtues as "bottom" (the externalized British equivalent of "guts"), regimental camaraderie, and Good Form. It still prescribes a universal remedy for the ills of ennui and drabness. That is, it takes a serious and prevailing human problem—undeserved social scorn—and transfers it to a technicolor Arcady where all wrongs come right in ninety minutes.

Plot Sketch

A young man, wrongly accused of cowardice, embarks on a P&O tour of high adventure to clear his name. In a series of perilous and uncomfortable enterprises, he saves three of his accusers from death, thereby earning the right to return the white feathers they gave him as symbols of their contempt. The fourth feather he returns, under even more dangerous conditions, upon returning home—looking very tan and healthy after his trip.

Role of Viewer

This film, like Huck Finn's river and Prospero's island, suspends the laws of nastiness and provides an exciting but benign landscape where normally insoluble dilemmas arrive at satisfactory conclusions. But there is a

difference between Alexander Korda's "Green World" and those of Mark Twain and Shakespeare. The two writers give their Elysia moral perspective by framing them with contrasting scenes of real life. Korda leaves the viewer to supply that frame for himself. He knows that in the usherette's world of stucco and shadow, blighted reputations make for bourgeois tragedy. He doesn't need to remind the patrons of Loew's Paradise Theatre that a besmirched public image is really cause for anguish, not excitement.

The followers of Clair, Pabst, and Eisenstein can teach us a great deal about the film as an art form. But the most secret lure of the medium is perhaps best known to those who looked to it for escape rather than for edification: the housewives, the ribbon clerks, the plumbing manufacturers—and above all, the small boys who used to spend their liberated hours wandering from one Norman-Aztec palace to another to see "Gunga Din," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Lost Horizons," and "Beau Geste" in bewildering succession.

Refreshing Scene

If you are weary of a lusterless and bothersome routine; if you think that "screenplay" refers to the erotic maneuvers executed in the drive-in; or if you are tired of the reckless attempts of Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood to fill roles once vouchsafed to grownups like Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Fontaine; "Four Feathers" invites you to escape. Awaken that usherette from her musings and ask her to take you inside

The Power of Love

Marj Swann

Do any of these thoughts ever cross your mind: "Why does the peace movement protest so much, why not something constructive?" Or, "Is nonviolent action really effective?" Or, "Doesn't climbing on submarines or walking into missile bases antagonize more people than it convinces?" Or, "Is unilateral disarmament politically relevant?" If you do not have such thoughts, then you are different from most people active in CNVA, even from staff and committee members, for almost all of us at times need to question and evaluate the bases for our actions.

The fundamental "common denominators" of those who are committee members of CNVA, take part in its program, who support its activities, are: Unilateral disarmament to initiate universal disarmament; a commitment to nonviolence as a basic law of all human relations; enthusiasm for nonviolent direct action as a method to work for disarmament and a nonviolent society, and openness to civil disobedience as a response to unjust or immoral laws and as a personal witness for one's perception of truth.

Breakthrough

But these common denominators are essentially intellectual concepts, and in addition to them, to answer the questions listed above, one needs to understand how human beings can truly be reached beneath the layers of a pathy, rationalization, fear, sophistication with which our society has coated our human feelings—how the imagination of people can be released from the paralysis of fear, as Herbert Read says. We use the term "the power of love" in rather embarrassed fashion if at all in our literature, and yet if we have ever experienced or witnessed an act of love for humanity, we realize, at least momentarily, how powerfully it has spoken—in a way that cannot be described in words.

Why Civil Disobedience

This is not to say that all non-violent direct action, all civil disobedience is undertaken purely as acts of love. To be sure, some participants have elements of exhibitionism, some struggle with inner feelings of violence or contempt, some do not fully realize the demands on physical and spiritual stamina and courage. But if you know the respect EB workers have for Bill Henry and Don Martin, who dove into icy water and swam through a blockade of power boats to board the Polar submarine Ethan Allen—if you know the response to Eric Weinberger's quiet courage in the rural South—if you have a sense of the tremendous power of the acts of the young people in the South, daily facing arrest and beatings and death with a bravery that most of us can hardly comprehend—if you are aware of the still swelling admiration for the San Francisco to Moscow walkers—if you yourself have ever witnessed or experienced an act which conveys love, dignity and respect, not hatred, contempt and revenge, and if you know those taking the action are willing to accept the risks and suffer the consequences rather than inflict harm on others—then you have for a moment at least glimpsed this power of love.

How to tap this power, to channel it so that it has widespread effect on our attitudes, our policies, our relationships? For this is a power which cannot be manipulated, maneuvered, used for selfish advantage or political expediency. It is a power which says NO clearly and effectively to evil at the same time that it says YES to that which is right and good in human affairs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

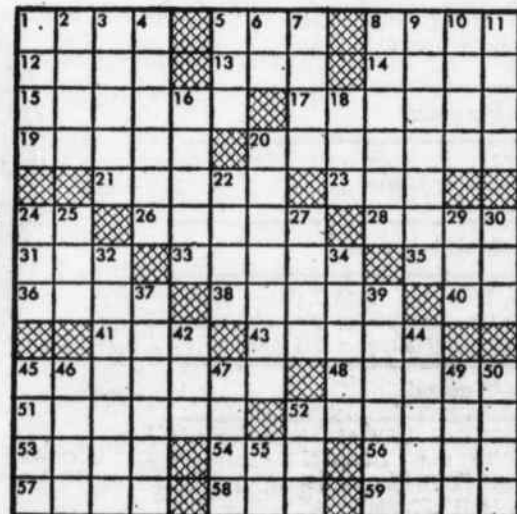
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Clayey earth
- 2-Bone of body
- 3-Pigeon peas
- 12-Great Lake
- 13-Period of time
- 14-Lamb's pen name
- 15-Heating devices
- 17-Contest again
- 19-Moving
- 20-Deer's horns
- 21-Slaves
- 23-Gear tooth
- 24-Teutonic deity
- 26-Leaks through
- 28-Period of time
- 31-Turpentine ingredient
- 33-Diurnal
- 35-Resort
- 36-Entangle
- 38-Characteristic
- 40-Printer's measure
- 41-Openwork fabric
- 43-Turn inside out
- 45-Rice in the husk (pl.)
- 48-Thong for a dog
- 51-Lyric poems
- 52-Music: slowly
- 53-Slave
- 54-The sun
- 56-Kind of fish
- 57-Condensing look
- 58-Lamprey
- 59-River in Belgium

DOWN

- 1-Tableland
- 2-Academic subjects
- 3-Uproots
- 4-Taxes
- 5-Things, in law
- 6-Prefix: not
- 7-Farm building
- 8-Move troops
- 9-Assault
- 10-Falsifier
- 11-Declares
- 16-Was mistaken
- 18-Et cetera (abbr.)
- 20-Desires with eagerness
- 22-Accomplishment
- 24-Antlered animal
- 25-Hurried
- 27-European
- 29-Simian
- 30-Male sheep
- 32-Forgive
- 34-Give up
- 37-Hay spreader
- 50-Pact
- 42-Cravat
- 44-River in Spain
- 45-Skin of fruit
- 46-Part of church
- 47-Actual being
- 49-Mathematical ratio
- 50-Venerable
- 52-Everyone
- 55-Faroe Islands whirlwind



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13



Jan Prahovic

Uconn Co-Ed Selected National Miss De-Icer

Miss Janice Prahovic, Uconn co-ed, has been chosen Miss De-Icer for the nation by a national Panel of judges for the contest. Miss Prahovic was selected from numerous entries on this campus as Uconn Miss De-Icer. She was then entered in the national contest where the national panel selected her as Miss De-Icer of 1963.

The national contest, sponsored by Prestone, the manufacturers of Spray De-Icer, entailed competition from coeds of campuses across the country. The Uconn coed received the title of national Miss De-Icer which included an award of \$50 as a college prize and an award of \$500 for a week-end

for two in Bermuda as a national prize.

Miss Prahovic is a freshman at Uconn in the School of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in Zoology. She holds the title of 1962 Connecticut Junior Miss. Here at Uconn Miss Prahovic was a member of the MMilitary Ball Queen's Court and was a semi-finalist in the 1963 Community Chest Carnival Queen selection. She was the only female participating in the Beta Sigma Gamma Skitzofonia production, "Ernie Kovacs Plus."

A pledge at Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jan lists folk singing as one of her chief interests. She has participated in many of the folksinging "hoots" at Uconn and around the state.

Special From The New York Times:

Morals Mirror Our Society

Editor's Note: The following article is the first part in a four-part series on college morality. It appeared in the New York Times Magazine last Sunday and is reprinted with their permission.

By Grace and Fred M. Hechinger

The old question—"What's the college generation coming to?"—is getting more topical and more troublesome as, increasingly, it leaks out of the confidential domain of student bull sessions and freshman orientation talks into the glare of general publicity. But while the problem—sex, in plain terms—is the same as it was yesterday, it cannot be realistically discussed without an understanding of some basic changes in the American social scene.

Impact

Inevitably, the impact of Freudian psychology, of the emancipation of women, of such widely discussed and controversial statistical research as the Kinsey report, and, perhaps most important, the availability of the car as an implement of almost unlimited and mobile privacy have brought about new attitudes.

And naturally these are reflected on the campuses. At the same time, fear is no longer an effective deterrent against breaches in the traditional code of behavior. Not only has sex been domesticated as a topic of conversation, but the physical dangers of disease and pregnancy have been greatly reduced.

These changes are at once pitted against the traditional restrictions and exhortations, which are still part of the college catalogues and the deans' welcoming speeches. Young men and women today have been reared under pressures, exerted from an increasingly early age, to render them socially "mature" long before their time, with the accent on physical rather than intellectual and moral growing up.

Early dating and going steady, teen-age joy rides, unchaperoned parties and stress on all the social aspects of coeducation in lower schools have removed restraints which the colleges are then expected, through some miraculous reversal, to reimpose.

More Freedom

In short, the recent rash of stories of rebellion against moral codes on the campus can only be understood in the light of the fact that many girls and most boys who enter college have had greater social "freedom" in high school than they are given, at least officially in their freshman year.

Add to this the physical distance from the home community and the heady relief that comes with relative anonymity, and rebellion seems almost a natural step.

And what about the campus itself. One of the most remarkable by-products of the change in the postwar American social scene has been the phenomenal rise in the number of married students. Not long ago, most colleges considered it something akin to a crime for a student to marry before graduation. Even an open engagement was sometimes frowned upon.

Today, the national fact is that almost half of all American women marry before their 20th birthday (well before college-graduation age), and a substantial number marry before they are 18 (just about the average freshman age). Indeed, increasing numbers of high schools, and even some junior high schools, permit not only married students but pregnant girls to continue their studies, without censure.

Few Oppositions

Consequently, colleges (with a few notable exceptions) no longer oppose marriage among undergraduates, and coeducational institutions are building vast apartment-dormitories for married students and their children. The baby carriage has become part of modern commencement exercises.

Thus, at a time when mothers are often upset if their daughters are not at least engaged by their late teens, any thought of strict chaperoning during either the manhunting or actual courtship years in college becomes something of a contradiction.

After all, even at Radcliffe, the new Undergraduate Handbook merely says the college "requires students who wish to marry and continue in college to notify their deans in advance of, or at the time of, the marriage and to present evidence of the parents' knowledge or consent." Only if the student marries secretly does the college "reserve the right" to take disciplinary action.

Against this background, only a socially blind observer could visit today's campuses without discovering that "coed morals," or whatever other description might be given euphemistically to the sex problem, is a priority topic.

Fight For Cars

In one Midwestern coeducational college of the highest reputation, students have long campaigned for permission to bring

cars to the campus. When the high-minded public debate on this question adjourned to the less formal student-union bull session, an undergraduate admitted with a grin that the issue wasn't so much transportation as privacy. "We wouldn't care if the cars had no wheels, just as long as they had doors," he said.

Almost everywhere, there is discussion of "visiting hours," late-staying-out privileges, weekends off campus and other such details of "social freedom." At one college, student government debate revolves largely around a key phrase, not readily comprehensible to outsiders: "semi-private social space." This turns out to mean the right to entertain visitors of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms behind closed doors during certain hours of the day.

Harvard

When The Harvard Crimson last month reported that "Columbia boys will be allowed to entertain female guests in their dormitory rooms on alternate Sundays from 2 to 5 P.M.—provided the doors are kept open," it underlined the fact that the battle is continuing everywhere.

The Cambridge student journal may have given poetic license to its compassion when it suggested that before this "drastic liberalization" of the rules, "panty raids" have often been the only way for Columbia boys to meet students from Barnard College" across the street. But it made the point unmistakably that the issue remains a powerful fact of campus life.

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WHUS Weekend Program Schedule

FRIDAY, WHUS AM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 CBS News
2:05 Connecticut Headlines
2:10 Music Hall
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:05 Connecticut Headlines
3:10 Music Hall
3:35 Music Hall
4:00 CBS News
4:05 Connecticut Headlines
4:10 Music Hall
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:05 Connecticut Headlines
5:10 Music Hall
5:30 RELAX
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 CBS News Commentary
7:00 Big Beat—part one, with Johnny Lund
9:00 Evening News Roundup
9:10 Big Beat
10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
10:15 Big Beat—part two
11:00 Evening News Round-up
11:10 Big Beat
1:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, WHUS FM

1:00 Sign Off
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 CBS News Commentary
7:00 The Swinging Sound — Soothing Jazz sounds with your host Frank Villa
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, WHUS AM

1:00 Sign Off
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 CBS News Commentary
7:00 The Swinging Sound — Soothing Jazz sounds with your host Frank Villa
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, WHUS AM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Saturday Music Hall
3:30 Saturday Music Hall
5:00 Broadway is My Beat
6:00 WHUS News
6:05 Broadway is My Beat
7:00 Saturday Night Beat—with Danny Driver.
9:00 Saturday Night Beat

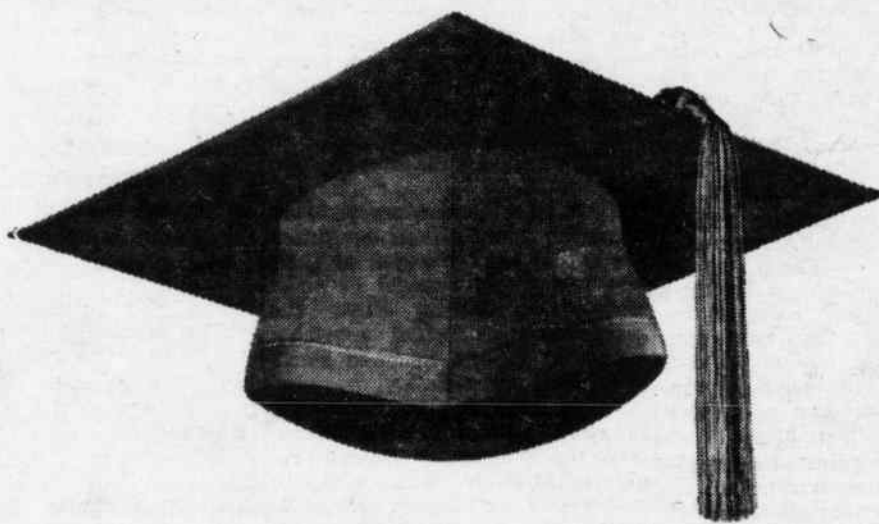
11:00 Late Evening News Special
11:15 Saturday Night Beat
12:00 Ancient Archives—with the C. C. Ryder
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, WHUS FM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Saturday Music Hall
5:00 Broadway is My Beat
6:00 WHUS News
6:05 Broadway is My Beat
7:00 The Swinging Sound
9:00 Folk, Pop, and some Jazz with Dave DeLage
11:00 Late Evening News Round-up
11:15 The Swinging Sound
12:50 Sign Off

SUNDAY, WHUS AM & FM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Sunday at the Opera
4:30 Music of the Masters—program to be announced
8:30 Our Musical Heritage — a weekly program presented in cooperation with the Music Dept. and Dr. Avo Somer
10:00 Sign Off



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



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you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

U. S. Air Force

Student Activities On Campus

ACTIVITIES—PG 6 col 4, 5

GUITAR RECITAL: Rey de la Torre, world famous classical guitarist will give a workshop on the classical guitar at 3 p.m. on Monday April 22 in HUB 208, and a guitar recital at 8 p.m. in Van Der Medhen Hall. These events are free and all are welcome.

WINTER WEEKEND CHAIRMAN 1964: Interviews for the 1964 Winter Weekend Chairman will be held on April 22 and 23 by the Student Union Board of Governors. On April 22 the interviews are 2:30 p.m. On April 23 the interviews are 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign up at the Control Desk.

OUTING CLUB: Be it the last of winter or the first of Spring, the Outing Club is going places this weekend. Why don't you?

1) White water novice canoeing. 2) Rock climbing Saturday, see John Magyar, Weeks Trailer Park. 3) Fifty mile canoe trip Saturday with Nels Nelson, Baldwin. 4) Lee Warner is leading a trip to West Hartford for the square dance. If interested contact him. 5) Mountaineering at Mt. Marcy with Michael Wiley. Don't be left in the cold, get with the Outing Club.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS): There will be a meeting in the house across from Storrs

Grammar School Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

HILLEL: There will be a Sabbath eve service followed by the Oneg Shabbat Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the Klein Chappel.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: At 4:00 p.m. there will be a talk by Professor Paul L. Shipman on "New Patterns of Thought in Twentieth Century Science" in P.S. 199.

PRE-MEDICAL AND PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: All students interested in applying for admission to the fall 1964 class of dental or medical school should register with the pre-medical, pre-dental committee during May. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in LS 312.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS: Students interested in medical school for the fall of 1964 should take their MCAT tests in May, 1963. Applications are available in LS 312. The deadline for applications is April 19, 1963.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Applications for the position of administrative chairmen are available at HUB control desk. Administrative chairmen act as assistant heads of the eight student union activities committees under the BOG.

HAWKING TIME: 3-5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom sponsored by the BOG Social Committee.

Marines Offer Summer Training Program For College Women

Marine Captain Patsy Twilley will be on campus Monday, April 22nd and Tuesday, April 23, 1963 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to discuss a summer training program especially designed for women college undergraduates and graduates (juniors and above) which is offered during the summer by the U. S. Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps Woman Officer Training Program is an unusual opportunity for the young college woman who qualifies for enrollment. The applicant attends a nine week course at Quantico, Virginia, with no obligation to the Marine Corps until she has completed the nine weeks training and received her college degree.

Benefits

In addition to a salary during the nine week training course, the applicant receives transportation to and from Quantico, meals, housing, summer uniforms and medical and dental care. There is an additional provision to withdraw at anytime prior to being offered a commission. Juniors return to college to complete their senior year.

WORK in EUROPE

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20 - page prospectus, and complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book. Earn, Learn

A woman officer earns an attractive starting salary with regular promotions and pay increases, along with 30 days paid vacation each year, interesting executive type positions, free medical and dental care, travel and many other benefits.

Applications are now being accepted for this summer's class. DO YOU QUALIFY?

BOG Seeking Administrative Chairmen

The Student Union Board of Governors will be selecting its 1963-64 administrative chairmen next week. Applications for this position are available now at the Student Union control desk. Administrative chairmen assist the Board of Governors in coordinating the Union committees that sponsor student social and cultural programs.

The boys want you "As Sweet As You Are." Don't rush the years with cosmetics made for older women. Look your age. It's the most flattering thing you can do. Play up your biggest asset. Youth.

Don't knock it. It's the most marvelous stage of life. You have a natural sparkle and freshness which is irresistible, if you keep it visible with Natural Cosmetics to make that sparkle glow.

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Awards Given To Winter Sports Athletes 'Golden Boy' Now Tarnished

(Continued from Page 8.)

newborn son, last September he underwent a major operation on his left knee to repair damage done by an injury the previous season. He amazed everyone during his recovery period.

Handicapped

Hobbling around on crutches and working hard on exercises, he continued his studies (showing up late for many classes because of his handicap in getting around the spacious campus) asking no favors. In spite of these handicaps, he maintained his high scholastic standing in the classroom; and he inspired his teammates on the basketball court, whipping himself into shape for the opening whistle.

Ring Awards

Ring awards, given for excellence in athletics, scholarship, citizenship and suitably inscribed, were given six outstanding athletes. They were:

Andrew J. Czuchry, basketball captain.

Richard Busher, swimming captain from Cranston, R.I., who is a physics major, a backstroke swimmer who set a university record (100 yards) and New England intercollegiate records in the 200-yard and 100-yard events of his specialty, and a finalist in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Meets' 110-yard and 200-yard events.

John Contoulis, New London senior, football captain, School of Physical Education, Little All-American, All-New England, All-

East and All-Yankee Conference tackle, drafted by the Minnesota Vikings as a junior.

Myron Krasij, Hartford, soccer cocaptain, chemistry major, All-American as a sophomore, All-New England three years, advanced in the Pan-American and Olympic trials to make the U.S. Pan-American and Olympic teams, listed a probable starting player for Pan-Am games this month, rated by Coach John Squires "the best all-around soccer player ever at Connecticut."

Gerry Manning

Gerald Manning, basketball player from Clifton, N. J., School of Physical Education, All-New England, All-District One, and All-Yankee Conference, third in scoring and rebounding on the basketball squad, a fine defensive

player who exemplifies team play.

Melvin Parsons, track captain from Wilbraham, Mass., psychology major, high point man for three years on both the indoor and outdoor teams, Yankee Conference and New England record holder in low hurdles, school record holder in high and low hurdles, took six firsts in a dual meet against Springfield last year, cadet major in R.O.T.C. program, member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, chairman of military ball.

Three special award medals, presented in recognition of distinguished service to the University by the Athletic Department, were given to:

Paul L. Putnam, a veteran member of the advisory committee on athletics and currently the staff member with the longest tenure on the University faculty. He plans to retire this July 31 after serving the University since 1923. He is a 1922 graduate of the University and was an athlete here during his undergraduate days.

Myron Krasij, the first University athlete to be selected to the U. S. Olympic and Pan-American squads. He is a probable starter for the U. S. soccer team that plays in the Pan-Ams in Brazil this month.

Greer Honored

Hugh S. Greer, veteran basketball coach at the University who died last January after 17 years as the school's head basketball coach. He led the Uconn basketball Huskies to 12 of 15 Yankee Conference championships, eight post-season tournaments, the Orange Bowl title in 1956



ANDY CZUCHRY

A Point Of View . . .

(Continued from Page 8.)

money there is in the fund the more each player will receive?

Precarious Predictions

So I will be very surprised if the last four games of the series between the Celtics and the Lakers do not go something like this. Tonight the Lakers will even the series with a 127-121 win in L.A. Sunday in the Boston Garden the Celts will "bounce back" with a 135-126 win to go ahead 3 games to two. Then back to L.A. where the Lakers will even the series with a 119-110 win; and the seventh game in Boston? A toss-up. Perhaps the N.B.A. has decided that this is the year to end the Celtics dynasty. Ask Maurice Podoloff, I'm sure he can tell you. Me? I'll go with the Celts in the finale by a 125-123 count as Bob Cousy "sparks" them to victory in his final game.

If the series doesn't go like this I will not only be very surprised I might even find it hard to be cynical next season.

(AP)—For its size, Green Bay is generally recognized as the most enthusiastic football town in the country. After getting over the first shock of Paul Hornung's suspension, residents are giving loud, and varying, opinions on the suspension. These range from comments that Hornung was a sacrificial lamb to that he got what he deserved.

When Paul Hornung received his first bonus check as a professional football player, he bought his mother a mink stole. When he received the Heisman trophy as the college player of the year in 1956, he introduced his mother to a New York audience as the greatest quarterback in the country.

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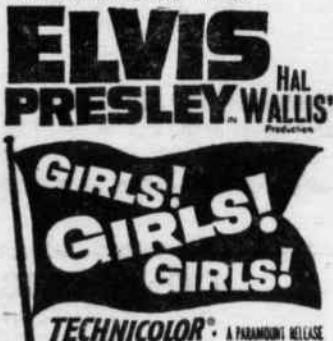
Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



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Pro Predicament:**A Point Of View**

By Dave Sheehan

I, for one, am pretty confused by the recent turn of events in the professional football ranks. Just two days ago seven players were fined \$2,000 apiece and two were given indefinite suspensions from the league for betting. But what were they betting? Were they betting against their own teams and then throwing the games? No. As a matter of fact they usually bet on their own teams. The only case cited when they did not was when some members of the Detroit Lions, who had finished in second place in their division behind the Green Bay Packers, bet on the Packers in the championship game against the New York Giants.

A Fine Situation

I realize that these players were fined in accordance with the rules set down by the National Football League. It should be stated here that they did not violate any laws. They are not up on criminal charges. They bet money on their own ball clubs to win. I find this very hard to condemn morally. The repercussions which might occur as a result of allowing these players to place wagers on their own teams may not be obvious to the casual observer.

A problem might exist if the players bet on their own team for several consecutive weeks and then failed to bet one week. The word would get out that they were not confident of victory. This would be bad for the sport. Also, if betting were condoned then the members of a team that was losing would be tempted to bet against themselves. So obviously there must be rules against betting by the players.

I agree with the fines imposed although I do not think that those who bet on games in which they were not participating should be taxed as heavily as those who bet on their own games. I also don't believe that the suspensions levied were fair or necessary. They are part of the prescribed punishment but I don't think that they should be. Is it fair to take away a man's livelihood because he bet fifty dollars that his team would win?

There is another point on which I would like to elucidate for a moment. This betting was not part of an organized ring. For the most part it was man-to-man betting or the personal placing of a bet. In conclusion, I agree that the players should be fined but I do not believe that the fans of professional sports should be deprived of seeing such great football players as Paul Hornung, and Alex Karras, perform next season just because these men succumbed to a weakness that has been an integral part of man's nature for centuries.

Hoop Farce

Glancing over the sports pages you might discover that the basketball, contrary to popular opinion, is not yet over. The Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers are still playing and will be for another week or so. I am an avid Celtics fan. I am getting very tired of watching them carry the rest of the league in the playoffs each season just so that all involved can take home a little more money.

The Cincinnati Royals, a fair but not outstanding ball club, "forced" the Celts out to seven games before they succumbed in the first round of the playoffs. The Lakers also played a seven game series against the St. Louis Hawks. Boston then took the first two from L.A. in the final series and lost on Wednesday night and play again tonight.

You can't really blame the league for having all seven game series, after all, they are trying to create the impression that the league is well-balanced this year. That is untrue. The Celtics are still the cream of the league and nobody, not even the highly-touted Lakers can beat them in a short series.

Where Do All The \$\$ Go?

You may argue (if you know a little, but not much, about the operation of the National Basketball Association) that the length of the playoff series does not effect the amount of money received by the players because their share comes from the receipts of the first four games which must be played. This is a popular myth propitiated by the league to discourage people from believing that the players would intentionally influence the outcome of the game for personal gain.

Don't be naive. If college players on our own campus years ago you can bet your fern that the pros do it. I for one am getting very disillusioned about pro sports.

But back to the myth. Where does the money from the gate receipts of the 5th, 6th and 7th games go? Most all of it goes into the Players' Pension Fund (the same as in the World Series in baseball) and so eventually it is distributed to not only those participating in each particular playoff but rather to all the players in the league after they retire. Need I point out the fact that the more

(Continued on Page 7.)

Huskies Travel To Worcester To Tackle Holy Cross Today

By Ned Parker

The Uconn Huskies will get their first real test in New England competition this afternoon when they face the defending NE champion Holy Cross nine in Worcester.

The game will be the season's opener for the Crusaders who will pit an all veteran infield and outfield against the game tested Huskies.

Coach Panciera's charges will carry a 6-3 record into the game and are 1-0 in New England and YanCon play by virtue of Wednesday's 6-0 shutout over New Hampshire.

The Crusaders finished up last season with a very creditable 21-5 record. They knocked off YanCon champion Vermont twice in the New England's to get into the college world series in Omaha where they won one and lost two.

Crusader Coach, Hop Riopel, was not sure of his lineup for today's opener but can draw upon all veteran infield and outfield back from last year's club. The reason for the uncertainty was given as the presence of some top sophomore talent up from last year's frosh team that lost only once, to Uconn's freshman team. Tentatively the infield will be

composed of Bob Arena at first, Bill Prizio on second base, Paul Morano at short, and John Peterman, the leading hitter last year, in the hot corner. All-New England basketball selection, John Wendelken, is termed so good that he should be playing and may break into the seasoned infield before many games have passed.

In the pastures Captain Tony Capo will be in center, Jim Holoran will patrol left field and football star Hank Cutting will be in right field. "Phenomenal" sophomore Joe Armstrong, listed as a good left hand batter, may break in if any of the above falter.

Pitchers

On the mound for the Crusaders will be star Don Riedo. A righty, he has a 12-0 record over the last two years and pitched a no hitter against Ivy League Dartmouth last year. At the other end of the battery will be sophomore Tim Murtaugh, the only non-veteran listed in the starting lineup.

Should Riedo falter on the mound the Crusaders can call on the services of Dick Joyce, a sophomore, who was very good last year and reportedly turned down a \$100,000 bonus to go to school at Holy Cross.

To counter this formidable array the Huskies will go with either Bob Booth or Russ Rotko on the mound. Booth is 2-0 so far

having pitched 10 innings in two games of the southern trip. He fanned 10 in his stint on the mound and gave up only three hits, walking seven.

Rotko was the winning pitcher in relief for the frosh over the Little Crusaders last year. He is 1-1 so far this season with 19 strike-outs in 13.3 innings. He has had first inning troubles this season and this could keep him from starting today.

Team Lineup

The rest of the Uconn lineup will be the same as against New Hampshire with either Rick Meisner of Bill Robidoux on third, Lee Johnson at short, Doug Gaffney on second and Pete Mottla on first.

Jim Bell will be in center field with Dorrie Jackson flanking him in left and Doug King, Wednesday's hitting star in right. Sophomore Mike Haiday will get the nod behind the plate.

The Huskies, despite only six hits against the Wildcats, are batting at a fantastic clip. They entered the Yan Con and home opener with a .307 average and are reportedly batting as a team .292 now.

The game this afternoon at 3 in Worcester will pit Uconn's game experience and good sophomore talent against a strong veteran contingent of defending NE champions rated as one of the best Crusader teams in 25 years.

Awards Given Athletes In Winter Sports

Special awards were announced at the Uconn athletic awards banquet held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford last Tuesday night.

Eight student-athletes and two faculty members were honored at the banquet for about 150 athletes and guests.

AEC Award

Presentation of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's merit medal was made to Basketball Captain Andrew J. Czuchry by President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. The basis for this award is outstanding achievement in the combined areas of academic and athletic activity.

Czuchry, a fiery competitor, played a vital role in Uconn's drive to the Yankee Conference championship. A first-rank scholar in electrical engineering, Andy overcame difficulties which would have floored almost anyone, last fall and winter, in order to maintain his high academic rank and proficiency on the basketball court.

Married and the father of a

(Continued on Page 7.)

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