

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964

WHUS To Air Marathon CCC Sets Goal At \$2,000

Once again in conjunction with the CCC, WHUS will run an eight and one-half hour marathon. The goal for this year's marathon is \$2,000.

The marathon will begin at 2:00 Sunday afternoon and will end at 11:30 Wednesday night. While it is in progress, WHUS will broadcast live all night, from the lobby of the Student Union rather than from the WHUS studios.

Paradise Lost To Feature A Coed North Campus

North Campus is going to become coed for an evening.

At least these are the plans for the evening of Saturday, April 25, when the loss of North Campus to Freshman will be the theme of Paradise Lost.

Paradise Lost, a dance to be held in the North Campus Dining Hall, is sponsored by the North Campus President's Council. Since Freshmen will be replacing upper classmen in most of the dorms in North Campus next year the President's Council decided that the theme of "Paradise Lost" was just right for this year's Jungle Ball.

Open to All

Tickets for the dance are available from all house presidents in North Campus. The tickets for the semi-formal dance are \$1.50 a couple. While there are only a limited number of tickets for the dance and they are now being sold in the dorms, there will be some tickets held for sale at the door. Anyone interested in further information can call 9-9992.

Quarter Minimum

As in the past, a 25c minimum has been set on requests and dedications of popular records. A side of an album may be bought for \$5, either for classical or popular albums.

The station asks that requests for classical music be made at the beginning of the marathon, either Sunday or Monday. It is also preferred that popular requests be made early and that, later in the marathon, dedications without song requests be made.

A trophy will be given to the house giving the most money to the marathon, and the house in second place will receive a plaque. As in the case of the campaigns, the prizes will be awarded on a per capita basis.

Sealy-Brown To Speak At Uconn

Former Republican Congressman Horace Sealy-Brown will visit UConn Wednesday evening April 29. Many remember Brown as the "potholder man" for his passing out potholders inscribed with his name and office during campaigns. But he is especially remembered as the man who fought hard for delegates at the last Republican nominating convention, and overwhelmed John Lodge for the Senate nomination.

He fought hard against Abe Ribicoff in the Senate race, appearing in televised debates against his rival, and though losing in the end compiling the most votes of any Republican on the slate in 1962.

The UConn Young Republicans are sponsors of Sealy-Brown's visit and invite the public to attend his address in the Ballroom, and the informal coffee afterwards.

Fraternity Spring Rush Smallest In History

One hundred and ninety-three men received bids at IFC Tapping Ceremonies held in the HUB Ballroom last Saturday. The ceremonies culminated what appears to be the smallest Rush in the history of the fraternity system at UConn.

Of the 434 men who participated in Spring Rush, only 250 had the necessary QPR requirement. From these 250, 193 were given bids. This figure shows a sharp decline from the usual 250 tapped at

Spring Rush. Up to date, 150 bids have been picked up by the rushers who have until May 1 to make their decision.

In accounting for the decline, IFC President Jim Tomchik said that the effects on the men of the recent fraternity situation in which four houses lost IFC recognition must be considered.

"It looks like they were adverse," he remarked. "Many men seem to have decided against joining a fra-

ternity because they felt it may not be around next year, which is, of course, entirely untrue. There is no reason to believe this."

Tomchik went on to say that the University would not remove any organization that is offering something positive to the school, and that the contributions of the fraternity system at UConn justify its existence.

Tower Influence

Another factor which might have affected the Spring Rush is the growing influence of the Tower Dormitories. Tomchik pointed out that many of the independents felt that could get many of the advantages of fraternity membership from a Tower residence, but that they were forgetting the intangible benefits a fraternity offers.

A third factor which may have contributed to the Rush decline is the fact that a stricter academic policy by the University has made it more difficult for prospective rushees to meet the QPR requirement.

Twelve OK

Twelve fraternities had an averagely successful rush but the seven which did not do as well brought down the rush figures. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Beta Sigma Gamma tapped the greatest number of men. The four fraternities currently on probation for failure to meet the forty-men count this year were among the successful twelve.

It is expected that the University will ask the IFC to defer its Fall Rush for freshmen next semester. If this were passed by IFC only upperclassmen would be able to participate in rushing, and that a full turn-out would be expected until next spring.

Uconn Peace Groups To Sponsor 'Non Violent' Talk

The UConn Student Peace Union and Students for a Nonviolent Society are co-sponsoring Mr. Fred Moore speaking on "Positive Non-violence as an Alternative to the Draft."

Non Cooperator Position

Mr. Moore will explain the non-cooperator position and the positive uses of this position in bringing drastic changes in the draft laws. He will explain both the moral opposition to the draft and non-cooperation as a tool to bring about the changes in the draft law.

Mr. Moore has studied at the University of California (Berkeley) and is currently working on the staff of the New England Committee for Nonviolent Action. He has been working with the non-violent peace movement in recent years and is currently touring campuses explaining the relevance of nonviolence to the situations pertinent to college students, especially concerning the draft.

This is the first program to be sponsored by the Students for a NonViolent Society. This group has sponsored personal vigils of the ROTC hanger and is presently working with the UConn SPU for a co-ordinated Peace Day program for later in the year. Spokesman for the group, Dennis Sardi stated that this group is interested in personal confrontation and nonviolence as the way to a just and meaningful peace.

Finance Committee Sets Deadline For Organization Budgets

The deadline for budgets to be submitted to the Senate is April 30. All organizations must fill out budget forms in quadruplicate and turn them in to the Finance Chairman, Brian Mahoney or put them in his mail box in the Senate office. Forms may be obtained at the Central Treasurer's office.

The Winners Of Skitzofunia 1964



Hollister A, Women's Singles

Hollister A and New London Hall took the trophies in the singles competition while Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Zeta won doubles competition in Skitzofunia on Tuesday night before a near-capacity audience in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

Bobbi Weiss, general chairman

said, "It went over beautifully." She added that the houses which participated did a very good job.

Hollister A's winning skit, "Stop the World I Want to Go to the Fair" consisted of a series of short skits on what the World's Fair was like in different periods of history.



New London Hall

The doubles winner "The Hill," by Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Zeta, was a play within a play about a Hollywood production of "Jack and Jill."

Other participants in the singles competition were New London Hall, with "The Connecticut Scene Magazine" winner of the



D2, Phi Sig Delt, Combined

men's singles and Hollister B with "Chaste All the Way."

Other participants in doubles were Soussa House and Towers 5 with "Playboy: Special Issue - Freshman at UConn" and Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Beta Phi with the "Boosic Man."

Both winners received plaques on Tuesday night for their victory.

Steve Primack emceed the event, and the judges were Dr. Stanley Wedberg of the Bacteriology Department, Dr. H. A. Bosmajian of the Speech Department, Dr. Joseph Cary of the English Department, and Dr. Frederick Steigert of the Physics Department.

The money raised by Skitzofunia be put into a scholarship fund.

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964

Why Johnny Didn't Pledge

"Look Jonny Rushee! Look! Look! Here comes a funny man! Look at his long flowing robe! See all the stars and moons on it! He looks like the Wizard of Oz! Look he is beginning to speak! Speak Wizard, speak!"

"I am the grand high, exalted Greek god, the all powerful wizard of Greek fraternal brotherhood! It will be my task to light the way for you in to the pathes of good fellowship, fine character and most of all true scholarship."

"Johnny Pledge, he isn't a wizard, he's an old man in disguise! Let's run Johnny! Let's run! Let's get away from here!"

The story quoted above, is surely not meat for a novel, Broadway play, or even a first grade reader, but it does posses one attribute, it is true. As they always say "the names have been changed to protect the innocent," but it seems to be a vignette of life repeated many times the past two weeks by freshmen male students as they looked into the possibilities of joining a fraternity, and then ran away from the wizard.

With only 193 men given bids, it has been estimated that this rush has secured the smallest amount of pledges in IFC history. This, mind you, at a time when every fraternity on campus was endeavoring to put his best foot forward to escape the terrors of the "forty man count" which has already struck four times. There must be a reason for this. Why did Johnny Rushee decide against pledging. Why, Johnny, why?

Johnny hasn't said why, but IFC president Jim Tomchik has stated three reasons, all of which we think are valid to some degree. The problem of the four fraternities cast adrift could have hurt, as could the presence of the Towers and the larger percentage of freshmen that were dismissed after one semester. But, we think there must be some larger reason why Johnny decided to stay away.

Our suggestion is that too many fraternities are living with the outdated trappings of a fraternity life of years ago. Much of the ritual and certainly Hell Week rests as an anachroism from a by-gone day when a fraternity was a society for a rich man's son to join. The rich man's son was content to rest with a gentleman's C and wait for his fortune to come when daddy passed away. He had the time to spend on a long pledge period. He could afford to take a week off to go through a rigorous Hell Week. He didn't have to worry much about grades, and the future. He had his life set before him. He didn't even have to worry about someone pushing for his seat in the classroom; no one had the money for college.

The situation is different in the present time, and especially so in a state university such as ours. Students at this university are not the sons and daughters of rich men, they are the sons and daughters of working folks. The state university student is here for an education at his own expense or through the hard work of his parents. He is not here to spend his time running silly errands for his big brother or to sacrifice his education for the sake of a pin.

If the fraternity system would realize this, abolish its Hell Weeks and much of the superfluous ritual, we think they would be a much better bargain for Johnny Pledge than they are now.

Johnny doesn't want to go with an old man who is going to beat him, he wants to go with an old man who can counsel and advise him on the basis of experience. "We think fraternities can do this if they bring their thinking up to date."

Discrimination

To The Editor:

Just bcause spring is here, I would like to know what right it gives some people to enjoy special parking privileges, and disturb everybody in the Fraternity Quadrangle. These two-wheelers are driving all over everybody's lawns and sidewalks, stuffing three and four cycles and scooters under the eaves of the buildings, and, especially on Saturday mornings waking up people at 8 a.m.

I would like to see the Security Department make its officers get out of their nice warm Fords and flatten their feet a little by walking around the Quadrangle and tag some of these machines which are parking illegally and most of which are unregistered.

Lately they have been increasing the number of fines given out to cars; so why are they discriminating against the four wheelers? Aren't scooters and cycles motor vehicles also?

To you two wheelers I say you should keep your machines parked where they are as I doubt if Security will bother with you, but when you hop on your machines early in the morning would you please get on your way as fast as possible so that we who are being awoken can return to sleep quickly?

Jeffrey Belmont

Can He Write --

To the Editor:

Can hee write een Engleesh, zee poet Samodai?

Or ees hee jus' too lazy to trai?

We eencline to criticize, thees ees whai:

Hee may reed ze French but not Ai!

Editor's Note: Jules Samodai is a regular contributor of poetry to the CDC.

Save Gully Hall

To the Editor:

Gully Hall is going! The, automated minds of administration are taking this historic landmark from us. Soon a "face lifting" will take place so that the I.B.M. buttoned down minds of administration can have more room to fester their enigmatic and anemic ideas on how to destroy individuality among the members of the Peoples Republic of UConn. While we congratulate President Babbidge for making an attempt to save the building from being torn down, we cannot condone the changes, or the reasons for them, that result in the 'modernization' of a great monument to President Gully. Therefore the Society for the Preservation of the Memory of Millard Fillmore will hold a picket this Thursday at 10:00 in front of Gully Hall protesting this horrendous act. We invite all interested students to join us and for those who cannot, we beg you to write your congressmen and the University to save this monument, and above all to protest against administration turn-

ing it into another office building for their own cancerous purposes. We instead would propose that Gully Hall be left as it is and be used as a museum to house the artifacts of Presidents Gully and

Fillmore. So please, students of UConn, join us and protest, and deluge administration with letters and cards denouncing this plan.

Fred Hughes, Pres., SPMF
Leon Parkhurst, Chairman of the

Guest Editorial:

Accent On Youth

The following article appeared in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, April 20, 1964.

Youth needs a break. It needs a spotlight. It needs a champion. It needs a program.

Youngish Sen. Claiborne Pell (D) of Rhode Island is convinced of this and he is out to give it all four.

He has just had published (as member of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Manpower) a two-volume report prepared by the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress. It is called "Profile of Youth — 1963."

According to the Senator, it is the most complete and authoritative statistical compilation on the nation's youth available.

The Senator had the reference service put together a statistical summary (with maps and charts) of census data available concerning young persons.

Subjects covered include the geographical distribution of American youth, their educational attainment, the number attending school and the number who have dropped out, the number employed and the number not employed. Their income levels, their marital status, and similar data.

"Today," he says "we need a bold new approach to meet the problems and challenges confronting the nation's youth."

"We need a nationwide cooperative effort at federal, state, and local levels to establish a blueprint for the future."

"There are too many gaps in what is being done in behalf of our young people."

"We need legislative action on federal, state, and local levels."

"We need a 'dialogue with you' — a medium through which youths may make known its opinions, desires, goals, and aspirations."

"We must stage a massive assault on the problems of youth."

The reason Senator Pell has no specific program now is that he is still trying to learn the dimensions of the problem.

Maybe the Senate will set up a special committee on youth, as it has on aging. Maybe, just as President Kennedy set up the Peace Corps and President Johnson is setting up the job corps, the Senator can build a fire under somebody and set up some kind of youth corps. Or maybe there should be a department of youth in the Cabinet just as there is one for health and welfare. All of these things the Senator is considering—but still only considering.

"Youth," as used in this study, refers to young persons 15 through 24. In many cases, figures are broken down for those from 15 through 19, and those 20 through 24.

In capsule form, here are some of the things these figures show.

1. That the porportion of young people, which was 196 per 1,000 at the turn of the century and dropped to 134 in 1960, is heading up again and will be about 160 in 1965.

2. That most young people live in urban areas — urban youth outnumbering rural youth 2 to 1.

3. More young people are attending school today than in 1930, a percentage increase of 50 to 100 percent depending on age.

4. The reason for school dropouts is not limited to lack of ability, as more than half of school dropouts have average or above IQs.

5. More girls are marrying younger, and more girls than men in the age group are married.

6. More than half of the younger age group are without income, but 93 percent of the older age group have income, though the median is only \$2,573 for males and \$1,672 for females.

7. The unemployment rate is highest among young people and it is more difficult for school dropouts than for high school graduates to find employment.

Following the statistical section of this report on youth, there are two sizable sections, one reviewing existing programs for youth conducted at the federal level, by government departments and agencies.

There are 38 agencies of government that in some way or other deal or work with youth, including welfare, social security, commerce, agriculture, justice, labor, and the three presidential committees: on juvenile delinquency, physical fitness, youth employment.

The report includes a description of just what each of these 38 can do and is doing for and about youth.

Then there is a much larger section of the report, a list and description of the extraordinarily large number of programs and projects conducted on behalf of youth by private organizations.

Actually this section would be considerably larger if all of the 341 national organizations written to had replied and provided data. As it was, only 134 national organizations answered the questionnaires submitted, though these were generally the larger and better known.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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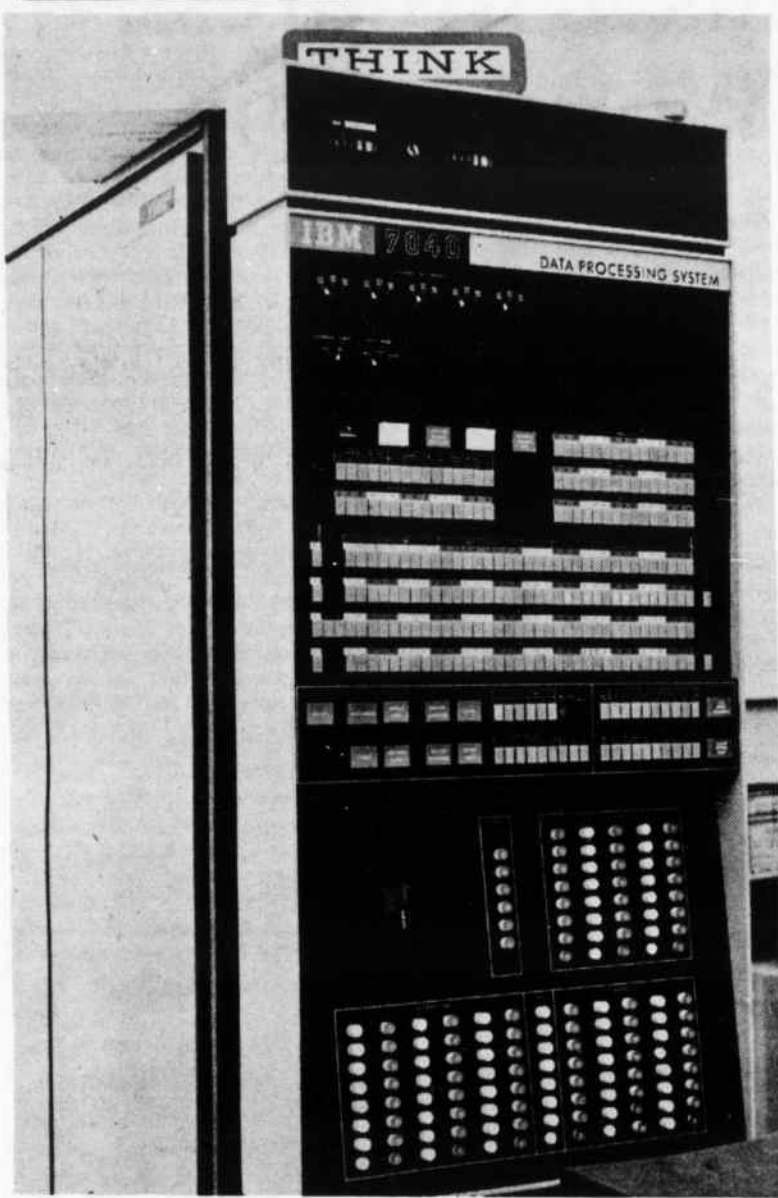
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Think . . . Oswald! :



Dance Partners Matched By Computer Oswald

Oswald, often referred to as the 7040 IBM computer, has matched the partners for Friday night's Computer Dance. It took Oswald half an hour to do the complicated job, but his disks hardly got warm. A preliminary check of the responses of UConn students in the dance questionnaires indicate that 85 percent of the girls consider themselves to be above average in appearance and most men request a partner who is better looking than they rate themselves. Students who are above average in academic achievement are in high demand by members of both sexes.

Student Requests

A number of women requested partners who were not "sexually aggressive" and some men desired partners who "would not get serious." Professor Sam Wytryol of the psychology department, and expert on test and measurement, was unable to suggest methods of meeting these requests with the computer. A small number of students made errors and omissions on their dance questionnaires. "Oswald" was programmed to watch these error-prone individuals as dance partners.

Oswald has done much much difficult tasks such as Dr. Adotte's work on stress analysis of transverse loaded plates for civil engineering, Dr. Moffet's economic analysis of the government's egg supply control for agriculture, Dr. Pombrowski's traveling-wave electron tube gain calculator for electrical engineering, Dr. Cowan's work of verbal recall for psychology, Dr. Defulvio's work on the econometric real estate market for business, and Dr. Kort's work on court decisions for the political science department.

Oswald wasn't supposed to be working quite so hard as he is right now. Dr. Lof says that the Univer-

sity is presently keeping him active 132 hours of his full capacity of 160 hours a month. Dr. Lof hopes Oswald will handle the work for the next five years but fears UConn will need his big brother, the 7090.

Oswald's measurements are 16,000 words or eight digit numbers, 40-50 simultaneous equations a minute, 10 simultaneous equations in a couple second, and four components. The components are the input devices or mouth, the arithmetic unit that does calculations.

School Of Home Economics Plans Open House

The University of Connecticut's School of Home Economics is planning a special Open House program Sunday May 3 in conjunction with the University's week-long observance of its Silver Anniversary as a University.

Highlight of the Open House will be a reception in honor of Dr. Elizabeth Eckhardt May, who is retiring as dean of the Conn School after 12 years of service. Both the reception and Open House are scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m.

Another feature of the program, which occurs on University Mother's Day, will be an unusual exhibit on "Family Living in the Space Age."

Thousands of mothers and dads have been invited to tour the UConn campus during the traditional Mother's Day to inspect their offsprings' homes away from home. To help make mom at home a series of buffets and coffees are planned by coeds in the various dorms and sorority houses.

At 4 p.m. the Department of Music will entertain the visitors with a band concert on the patio of the Student Union.

Play Review:

Lorca's "Blood Wedding"

By Malcolm Barlow

"You have to follow the path of your blood."

This is exactly what is done in Federica Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding" currently being presented by the Theatre Department in the Fine Arts Center.

In passionate Spain, a man is driven by fate towards a love he cannot have. A strong man with swift blood, he rebels. "Oh, it isn't my fault; the fault is the earth's."

The man, the woman he loves, and her bridegroom form the simple, eternal triangle. Around this, Lorca winds many fates.

Lorca a Poet

Lorca is a poet and many of the finest scenes are beautifully lyrical. The love-possessed Leonardo says:

"The birds of early morning are calling among the trees
The night is dying
on the stone's ridge.

Let's go to a hidden corner where I may love you forever, for to me the people don't matter nor the venom they throw on us."

Frederico's brother Francisco says that "Poetry, laughter and tears are the ingredients of his dramatic invention." The above lines and others in the play prove this.

A Student Production

UConn's student production of this fine play was, largely, just that; a student production. Half remembered lines, scratchy record needles, and the handsome backs of stage-shy students were constantly drawing away from the play's full effect. Excuses might be too few rehearsals and an off-Broadway budget of \$15.

But the theme of the play — the contrast between a blood wedding and a rational, Godly wedding — was evenly carried through.

WHUS Has Been Show Poses Beauty Question

Are unattractive people more interesting than attractive people? — that is the problem which will be posed on the new "Has Been Show" tonight at 9:30 on WHUS.

In the new program, listeners will be invited to express their views via telephone (9-4726 or 380), and compare them with a guest panel made up of Miss Nanci Martin, Miss Marge McCann, Brian Hubbard, Bob Calder and Bill McGovern. Jack Carlson and Steve Primack will host the show.

Carlson, one of the originators of the show, described it as what he "hopes will be the end of our search for a new and different program."

In an interview with the Connecticut Daily Campus, Carlson had the following to say about the past two Has-Been Shows.

"Let's face it, they were bad, very bad. But in each case we learned something, and have been able to change the show accordingly. For example, on the first show we did (possibly the worst show ever to be broadcast anywhere), Steve and I tried too hard to cram as much as possible into a half hour. And the program sounded it."

"Last week, we tried to give the program a more relaxed atmosphere, but again fell flat on our face when we tried slapstick. Most of the comments about the show which we received were that it was an improvement over the first show, but still very bad."

"Taking this criticism into account, we have tried to come up with a new kind of show, one which will not necessarily demand as much as the other two have been."

Also, there were a few excellently-done scenes that reached the audience. The first of these was a duet sung by Robyn Anderson, the wife of the lover Leonardo, and Virginia Prann, Leonardo's mother-in-law.

The song was lullaby for a baby which told the story of a big horse of the dawn, Leonardo, who didn't like water or his wife, and ran away to the mare, the loved in the mountains. It was a beautiful song, sung with pathos by the wife and subtle sarcasm by the mother-in-law.

Love Scene

Another well-done scene was that between the lover and the loved in a forest clearing. The acting of Leonardo as done by George Wallis and of the bride as done by pretty Noreen Bartolomeo was fairly convincing. The whole scene, especially the above-mentioned acting, the lighting, and the music (despite the needle) created a few exciting moments.

Two of the actresses gave particularly fine performances. Meredith Elmore as the servant (one of Lorca's favorite characters who appears in many of his plays) was exactly what Lorca's play required. She was a humble family servant who wasn't very humble and had seen a bit of life in her day.

The stage brightened and the audience perked up every time she came on the stage. Her only fault was that she failed to give the appearance of age and might have been mistaken for a girl at times.

The other character was a little less brightening and a little more frightening. Arlene Mann as the beggar woman (death) radiated chills.

Marcia Smith's acting may not have been a rewarding experience for the audience but her lovely voice made up all the difference as she sang before the wedding.

This reviewer does not like to cut too sharply where it is not necessary, but Charles Karp, the bridegroom, might benefit by knowing he has an expressionless back and buttocks. In all fairness, however, it must be said he looked successfully like the " . . . little bit of water . . ." he was supposed to be. (

Considering the \$15 budget, the stage settings and authentic appearing Spanish costumes were excellent. Robert McClure handled the settings and Rosanne Desmone and Meredith Elmore the costumes.

Lighting

One of the best aspects of the entire production was the lighting effects achieved by Richard Klepac (no budgetary limit). The fantastic and eerie effects of the final act rested largely on the lighting. However, cues seemed a little slow and changes often too abrupt. The Moon came on in almost total darkness before lights hit him.

All in all, it appears as though Frank Merello, the director, will handily pass his Theatre 359 course.

Concert Music Before Show

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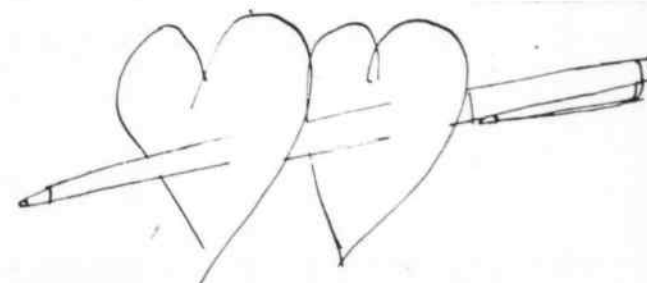


SCHEDULE

Feature Screenings

Thurs. 2:00, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30



love and marriage—college style

The bridge from student to married student is a long and very narrow one, laced with parental opposition, financial burdens and immaturity. Yet, thousands of young men and women cross it every year.

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Racial Demonstration, Johnson Address, Herald Opening Of 1964 World's Fair

The multi million dollar New York World's Fair opened under cloudy, drizzly weather and also under something of a damper of Civil Rights demonstrations. There was one big demonstration at a subway terminal. Police report that by 1 p.m. yesterday, a total of 109 arrests had been made inside and outside the Fair.

Core Director Arrested

The National Director of Core James Farmer, was arrested outside the New York Pavilion shortly before the arrival of President Johnson to dedicate the Fair. Police said Farmer blocked the Pavilion entrance.

The major demonstration occurred at a subway station in Jackson Heights, on a line running to the Fair. Somebody, presumably a demonstrator, pulled an emergency cord, bringing a train to a stop. And some demonstrators then left the train and lay down on the tracks.

Police arrested twenty-five demonstrators, including three white women. The heads and faces of some of those arrested were bloody as they were hauled away to a police station.

At a nearby station on the same line, two persons were arrested on charges of interfering with the doors of a subway train.

Fantasy U.S. Reality

The purpose of the demonstration inside the Fair was, as Farmer put it, "to spotlight the issues between the glitter and fantasy of the World's Fair and the real world of discrimination."

A number of state and industrial exhibits were picketed. Some pavilions which were scheduled to be picketed, did not open. These included the Louisiana and Maryland Pavilions.

In addition, of course, to Civil Rights demonstrations, police also had the job of protecting President Johnson during his stay at the Fair. Some 2,000 police were on duty inside and outside the Fair, with 3,000 private policemen on duty at the Fair.

About 150 demonstrators, marching hand-in-hand, headed toward the main entrance as President Johnson arrived. A melee broke out and police arrested one of the demonstrators and handcuffed him. As he was dragged away, the demonstrators followed,

and more scuffling broke out.

President Johnson then spoke at the opening of the Fair — over outcries of racial demonstrators. Johnson said that free and unhindered criticism of men and ideas is the vital nourishment of freedom. He predicted that peace is possible in this generation, earlier than might be expected. Then he opened the huge U.S. Exhibition Building. Representatives of CORE waved placards and chanted "Freedom, Freedom!"

"Peace Through Understanding"

President Johnson pegged his speech to the Fair's theme "Peace through understanding." The President predicted that peace not only is possible, but is coming nearer. Johnson said that if he is right, people will see at the next World's Fair an America as different from today as the country now differs from 1939 when New York staged its last Fair.

TONY ROMANO'S

— JAZZ SHOWCASE —

Sunday April 26th

Maynard Ferguson

& His 13 Piece Orch.

MAY 3

SY Zenter

& His Orch.

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With A Grain Of Salt : A Clarification

By JACK MARTIN

I think that the time has come to make an attempt to explain what I have been trying to do in writing "With a Grain of Salt". Each week, whether you have realized it or not, I have been preaching to you about a number of serious concepts. I have used humor, and in particular satire, to make some very serious points. I would like to sum these points for you this week.

The first message that I have been trying to get across is that a sense of humor is vital to a well-balanced personality. We live in a time of great stresses. There are several ways to relieve the tensions of modern living. One is to drink, another is to take dope, and another is to accept the trails and problems of life with a sense of humor.

At the height of the controversy at "Ole Miss", James Meredith was asked his opinion of the governor. Replied Meredith — "If he keeps this up, I won't vote for him." An attempt at humor — from a man beset on all sides by hatred. I believe that it was his sense of humor that enabled James Meredith to stick it out and graduate. Cultivate and maintain a sense of humor, my friend — you're going to need it. The second point is this . . . "Be serious, but don't take yourself too seriously." Do your best, try your hardest, but maintain a proper perspective. Some day life is going to come up and punch you right in the face. If you take yourself too seriously, if you wrap yourself in self-pity, if you can't face the realities of life, then you'll go under. Every day, hundreds of people take their own lives. Why? Life becomes too much for them. They can't face it. And most of all, they can't face themselves.

I think that most people take themselves too seriously. I have tried to point this out by "poking gentle fun". In other words, I've "dumped" on people. The purpose is this: if you can learn how to take a derogatory comment meant in fun, then you have learned a very important lesson in life. For example, Bill Hait has a marvelous attitude. I'm sure that Bill gets a bigger kick out of what I say about him than anyone.

I have also tried to tell you to search for what is really important. Too many of us are concerned with the superficial things in life — for example, working for grades instead of learning for the sake of becoming an educated person, or being overly concerned with whether or not a sorority has a queen. In this context, I have kidded Kappa about not having a queen. The fact of the

matter is that they have 66 queens. It's just that they don't all have trophies.

Stereotypes have been another target at which I have aimed. I've attacked stereotypes by making them seem ridiculous. The fact that SAE would have to trade some of its brothers because they didn't conform to the image is just about as far out as one can imagine.

Finally, I have been trying to say that Democracy and America are beautiful, wonderful things. If I were attending the University of Moscow, I would not be able to write "With a Grain of Salt". Freedom of speech is such a marvelous thing. Love it and cherish it and defend it. I have used political jokes whenever possible. In this connection, I used some material one week from "That Was The Week That Was". I did not cite where I had gotten the material. I

should have. I wanted to point out to you how significant a program such as TW3 is.

The essence of America is in the concept that the people are free to criticize their government. You and I, the educated, intelligent people of America, hold the fate of the world in our hands. The greatest weapon on earth is the human mind. God has placed us in the greatest country on earth and He has equipped us with above-average intellects. Why? I think He wants us to use these gifts for the benefit of those less fortunate.

"There was a sound of laughter. And in a moment it was no more. And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands." John Kennedy lived and died for America. We can do no more. We dare not do any less.

This, then, is what I have been trying to say this year. You should

not go back over all the past columns and try to find a serious intent behind each item. Not every item can be so classified. But you can find a general theme, a purpose. In some cases it may merely be an attempt to make you laugh. This, too, is a serious purpose. There is a great need for laughter in our world.

One final point: People on this campus seem to have lost what has been described to me as the "joy of life." People don't act on this campus — they REact. Step right up folks! See the UConn student! He walks! He talks! In fact, he's almost alive. Remember Skitz a few years ago? It used to be one of the

most competitive things on campus. Now it has almost died out. We have become a campus of 8,000 clods.

A few years ago, a Republican opponent of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was campaigning in Harlem. Suddenly a voice in the audience cried out, "Hey man! Don't you say nutin 'bout Adam Powell. He lives man, he lives!" And so I say to you — live man, live!!

James R. Hoffa is outraged at his conviction on jury-meddling charges. Careful, Jimmy. Tamper, Tamper.

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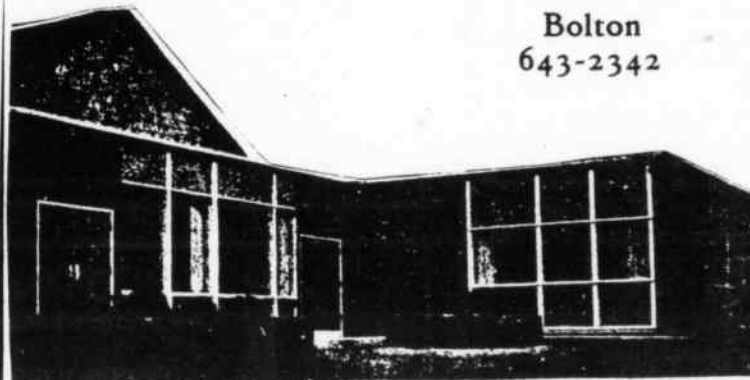
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Activities On Campus

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: Tonight's meeting has been postponed. It will be rescheduled for a date to be announced. All brothers will be notified.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Preparations for Horace Seely-Brown's visit will be discussed Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

J.F.K. MEMORIAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE: There will be an important founding meeting this afternoon in the Union at 3:15 p.m. All those interested in starting our own campus drive are invited to attend this meeting.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION: There will be a meeting this evening in HUB 103 at 7 p.m. All members of this committee must attend and all other males who are interested in the Blue Legion are welcome.

OPEN HOUSE: Curiosity seekers are invited to an Open House at the Lutheran Chapel of the Holy Presence on Dog Lane, this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with a planned program each night. Our purpose is to let you know what the Lutheran Church is all about.

STUDENT SENATE IN-

VOLVEMENT COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting this afternoon in HUB 301. All committee members are requested to attend. Students who are not on the committee but who are interested are also invited to attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: This week before and after supper, the American Marketing Association is conducting an experiment in sales distribution of men's and women's campus pacs. The purpose of this project is to distribute large sums of merchandise in as short a time as possible. Cooperation of all male and female students is desired in making this experiment as successful as possible.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The Sophomore splurge party will be tomorrow night from 7:30 to 11 p.m. There will be coed swimming, volley ball, table tennis, and dancing. Admission and refreshments are free.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: The Young Conservatives are sponsoring free rides to and from Hartford tonight to hear Senator Barry Goldwater's speech at 6 p.m. All are invited to attend. Meet in the HUB Lobby at 4 p.m. For further information, call Charlie Sullivan at 429-6149 or John Aligino at 429-4362.

HILLEL: "Thought and Practice" seminars held on Thursday have been permanently cancelled.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE: The Department of Theatre will be presenting Garcia Lorca's tragedy "Blood Wedding" tonight through Saturday night in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free. No reserved seating.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: This week, The Mask of Dimitrios, a gangster movie of international proportions, ranging from Istanbul to Paris, will be shown. This movie is full of blackmailers, murderers, confidence men, and other underworld figures of the 20's and 30's, and stars Peter Lorre as a Dutch mystery writer who is seeking out a master crook played by Zachary Scott. The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a meeting of the pledges tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 201.

SPANISH CLUB: Tertulia will be held today in SS 100 from 3-5 p.m. Come and have fun speaking Spanish.

HILLEL: The seminar on "Philosophy and the Bible" will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Hillel House.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Elections for officers for next year will take place tonight. All sisters are asked to be present and to bring a pen or pencil to the meeting. The meeting will be held in HUB 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Plans Art Exhibition For Israeli Independence

By BRUCE BERNARD

To celebrate Israeli Independence Day, Hillel has on display some of the art and sculpture work which has been created in Israel. Most of the works have been shipped from Israel by Emerging Arts Inc. and are on sale. The works may be viewed and purchased this week Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Everyone is welcome; there is no admission charge.

In the past one hundred and fifty years, the Jewish artists have been becoming increasingly aware of the visual arts. In the past, music and literature have dominated, but now art and sculpture have forged ahead. This fact can be seen in the development of these arts in Israel. In Galilee, two sights of exceptional interest are the artist's colony in Sefed and the synagogue at Capernaum. Sefed became a cultural center back in the sixteenth century when it was the center of the mystic culture and the synagogue at Capernaum is important because it is where Christ was supposed to have prayed. In the Negev, one of the greatest art works in the world is displayed. Here in a natural precipitous called Machtesh Ramon, the Great Depression, a road winds along the rocky wall, and in this wall sculptures from all over the world have carved their gifts in the stone.

Shabbaton Planned

"Leadership" is the subject of a Shabbaton, May 1-3 here at the Hillel on campus. Students from various schools throughout Southern New England will participate in the program which features lectures, workshops, discussion groups, study periods as well as socializing. Rabbi Abner Groff, a graduate of the Yeshiva University in New York and Mr. Morton Feigenbaum,

Connecticut Regional Director Anti-Defamation League will be the guest speakers. Supplementing their talks, the program which is designed to give an insight into the how and why of leadership is subdivided into three topics:

- (1) Professionals as leaders of the Jewish community
- (2) Laymen as leaders of the Jewish community
- (3) Jewish leadership in general community.

Cost for the weekend program which includes meals at Hillel and other items will be about \$6.50. Those interested should contact the Hillel office by Friday of this week, April 24.

Social Work Career

If you are interested in a possible career in social work, come to the placement office in Koons Hall on Thursday, April 23, at 2 p.m. Several experts will be there to speak to all those interested.

Dr. A. Stuart, from the School of Social Work, will be leading the meeting.

Mrs. Maciaika will discuss children services and foster care; Mrs. Norak, a social worker in the Wilimantic schools, will discuss her profession; and Mrs. Rosenberg, a psychiatric social worker, will talk about clinical social work.

FLYING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight in HUB 302. Three movies will be shown and there will be a discussion on flying. Anyone who is interested in learning to fly is invited to attend. Those interested in an orientation flight this Spring may also sign up at this time. Check HUB Control Desk for time.

WHUS Schedule

WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News
2:05 Ronnie Burns Show

Four Uconn Art Students Cited In N. E. Contest

Four University of Connecticut art students are among a group of New England undergraduates who recently were cited in a regional competition sponsored by the National Paper Box Manufacturer's Assn.

The quartet, each of whom is studying graphics design under UConn Art Instructor Paul Zelansky of Hartford, are: Linda B. Stark, Peter Good, William Pilken, and Nancy Giordan.

The students received \$50 awards and UConn received an additional \$100 for its scholarship program.

Originally 1,000 students from 13 art schools, colleges and universities throughout entered the competition sponsored by the trade association. On a national basis 54 winners were chosen.

The work of each of the regional winners will be exhibited at the trade association's national convention in New York next month.

Since the association launched the competition a decade ago more than 300 students have been awarded prizes. This is the first year that students from UConn have been invited to compete.

3:00 CBS News

3:05 Ronnie Burns Show

3:30 Tom Hindle Show

4:00 CBS News

4:05 Tom Hindle Show

5:00 CBS News

5:30 Relas — dinnertime music with Gary Goldstein

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 CBS Commentary

7:00 Music Unlimited—with Dave Delage

9:30 Has Beens are back again

10:00 Interesting Folk Music — John Morneault

11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
Beethoven — Violin Concerto in D Major, Kreisler, violin London Philharmonic, Barbirolli, cond

Bach Art of the Fugue, Leonhardt, harpsichord

Lully-Miserere, St. Anthony Singers, L'Ensemble L'Orchestral de L'Oiseau Lyre, Lewis, cond.

Virtuoso Guitar, Rey de la Torre

Corelli-Concerti Grossi, Op. 6, Nos. 1 & 3, Chamber Orch of the Music Societies of Copenhagen

5:30-6:45 Same as WHUS AM

6:45 Guard Session

7:00-9:30 Same as WHUS AM

11:30 Sign Off

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Campus Classifieds

Lost and Found

Found: Pair of American Optical woman's darkrimmed glasses, opposite Holcomb Hall. Call Howard Meyers at 429-4100.

Lost: UConn class ring, '65: Laverder stone. Reward. Call Elinor at 429-2327.

Have in possession one pair black heels (size 9). Lost one pair black heels (size 7 1/2) at Hotel Hooker Saturday night. Call 429-9404.

Found: Eye glasses at UMass game. Case inscription is Oscar Reese, Hartford, Conn. Contact Jim at 429-6944.

2.—Ride Wanted

Urgent! Ride to Storrs for first Summer Session from Manchester, or Hebron Area. Please call 643-1039.

4.—Services

Axel Kyellberg, teacher of classical guitar, ctarra, segovia technique. Residence 4 Brattle Street West Hartford, Conn. Has openings for students. For information call 233-7487.

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1959 Hillman Husky. Recent valve job: New brakes and muffler. Over 20 miles per gallon. Excellent tires. First \$200 takes it. Call 429-9064.

For Sale: 1957 "Basil" Hillman Minx, recent out-patient at hospital, now excellent health and looking for new owner. Needs affection. Call 429-4036.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Webcor Stereo Console with AM-FM radio. 1 1/2 years old, diamond needle, list \$240, asking \$140. Contact Richard Smith, 401 Windham.

For Sale: Roberts 4 track stereo tape recorder, 2 Jensen speakers, mike, jacks, 12 tapes. \$200. Call 742-8635. From 10-12 p.m.

9.—Sale or Rent

Furnished two bedroom newly wed and retirement homes. Call Bob Boynton Jensens' Inc., RT. 44A. 9-6012.

No. 13 NOTICES

Applications for residence are now being accepted for the fall semester at Trumbull House, Towers.

S W '64

W — BD & J W

6 — 3-4-5

Latest AP

That's a long hangover the Yankees and Dodgers are nursing from the 1963 world series. The Yanks from the shock of losing in a row and the Dodgers the sock of winning four.

Nobody ever lost a pennant in the first week of a season but the Yanks and Dodgers are both giving it a noble try.

Both in Cellar

The Yanks have one victory in five games, the Dodgers one in seven. Both are in the cellar. They'll get out, of course. But if they don't want a long, hot summer that will turn into a cold, cold fall they had better start climbing.

The Yanks have forgotten how to hit a home run and if things get any tougher manager Yogi Berra may have to reinstate player Yogi Berra to show the boys how. The Yanks don't have a home run to their credit this year. They may need weeks to catch Willie Mays.

The Dodgers aren't hitting and things are so tough in their strong department, pitching, that even Sandy Koufax lost a game. Sandy also has the only Dodger victory and only complete game.

Dodgers Cocky in Camp

The Dodgers were so confident The Dodgers were so confident in an announcement that Koufax and Don Drysdale would not pitch in back to back games this year. The idea was to keep the bullpen from getting stale. That little project has been dropped. The Dodger bullpen is in no danger of getting stale.

The situation is not desperate for either club but if it continues for a couple of more weeks it could get that way.

Both teams can take comfort in the story of the 1951 Giants. The Giants, then in New York, won their first of the season and then dropped the next eleven. They all but dropped out of the race. But they righted themselves and started the long drive which

was climaxed by Bobby Thomson's famed pennant winning home run in game three of a playoff with Brooklyn.

Football News

The Houston Oilers were also-rans in the Eastern Division race of the American Football League last fall. But they have the best record in the four seasons the league has been in existence.

In 56 league games the Oilers have 37 victories, 18 defeats and one tie. San Diego, current league champ, is a close second with 37 wins and 19 losses.

Patriots, B.C. Flavored

If halfback John Barrett makes it with the Boston Patriots next fall that club will have six former Boston College stars on its roster. That doesn't include coach Mike Holovak, a Boston College grad. The others are offensive ends Jim Colclough and Art Graham, defensive end Larry Eisenhauer, defensive back Ross O'Hanley and fullback Harry Crump.

Only three men are left on both the Buffalo Bills and Oakland Raiders who began with those teams in 1960. The Houston Oilers still have 15 from their first club.

Here's one for you, in one year since taking over as coach of the New York Jets Ewbank's revolving door has left the team with only nine holdovers.

Houston Has Baylor Boys

The Baylor boys are not likely to get homesick at the Houston Oiler camp this summer. There are four rookies from last year's Baylor squad, quarterback Don Trull, fullback Dalton Hoffman, end Jim Ingram and tackle Bobby Crenshaw.

The Boston Patriots have a rookie named Pete Pedro from West Texas State and at first glance it might seem he will be a long way from home. But it's not so. Pedro's home is in Lynn, Massachusetts, a short distance from Boston.

Shippee, UConn Club's Annual Award Recipient

One of the most illustrious men in the Connecticut banking industry will be honored by the UConn Club on May 4 at its annual awards dinner.

Lester E. Shippee, chairman of the board of directors of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, will receive the UConn Club's annual award for "out-standing contribution to the growth of the University of Connecticut", it has been announced by Club president Michael Molochko of Cheshire.

Ex-Board of Trustee Member

Mr. Shippee for 14 years was a member of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees, six of them as chairman of the Board, and was a major influence in guiding the physical and academic growth of the Institution.

In making the announcement, Molochko said of Shippee, "Few men in the entire history of the University of Connecticut have had greater impact on UConn. Often behind the scene, often un-

known to most people in our State, Mr. Shippee exerted leadership and guidance that has contributed greatly to the present posture of the University. All alumni and people in Connecticut owe him a debt of gratitude for his contribution to higher education."

Previous Recipients

Shippee joins previous UConn Club award recipients Victor Borge, Hugh S. Greer, Laurence J. Ackerman, Dr. A.N. Jorgensen, Andrew R. McMillan, J. Orleans Christian, E.O. Smith, Roy J. Guyer, and Sumner A. Dole.

Shippee retired in 1959 from active participation on the University's board of trustees.

Shippee Background

He was born in Killingly. He started his banking career in 1916 as an assistant cashier at the Windham County National Bank in Danielson. After serving with the Columbia Trust Company in New York, he became deputy bank commissioner in Connecticut, serving

for five years. From 1927 through 1931 he was Bank Commissioner of Connecticut. Later he became vice president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and in 1952 was named president of the bank.

When the Hartford-Connecticut merged in 1954 with the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company to form the present Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Mr. Shippee was named chairman and director. In 1963 was named chairman of the board.

Busy Director

He is a director of eight companies, including the Hartford Gas Company, Phoenix Insurance Company, Heublein Incorporated and the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Shippee is a member of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club and several rod and gun clubs.

The UConn Club dinner will be held at the Ambassador Restaurant in Hamden and will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Celtics Head For Title

The Celtics seem to be well on their way to their sixth NBA title in a row and their seventh in the last eight years. All they need is two more victories and they have five games in which to get them. The warriors will have to win four of five from the Celtics to win the title. They may not be the same as winning an argument with the Internal Revenue man but it's close.

At last word the Celtics front

office in Boston was selling mighty few tickets for the fifth game in Boston. That fifth game will only be played if the Warriors beat the Celtics in game three or four or for that matter in both.

One of the more interesting side-lights of the fight in Boston was the fact that Bill Russell of the Celtics had to restrain coach Red Auerbach who wanted to rush on the floor to take on Chamberlain.

Auerbach, who is about 5-9, might have had trouble in reaching Chamberlain, who is seven foot, one.

But there is no telling how much damage you can do with a left hook to the kneecap, which under these circumstances might have been Red's best punch.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Boston Red Sox have released veteran pitcher Gene Conley. Red Sox manager Johnny Pesky explained last night that Conley did not fit into the team's plans.

Pesky said the club decided to stick with its younger pitchers, specifically, Pete Charton, Ed Connolly and Bill Spanwick.

Kubek Released

In other baseball news, New York Yankees shortstop Tony Kubek has been released from a New York hospital where he underwent an examination after complaining of back pains. The Yankee team doctor said he found nothing wrong. The Philadelphia Phillies acquired pitcher Ed Roebuck from the Washington Senators.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

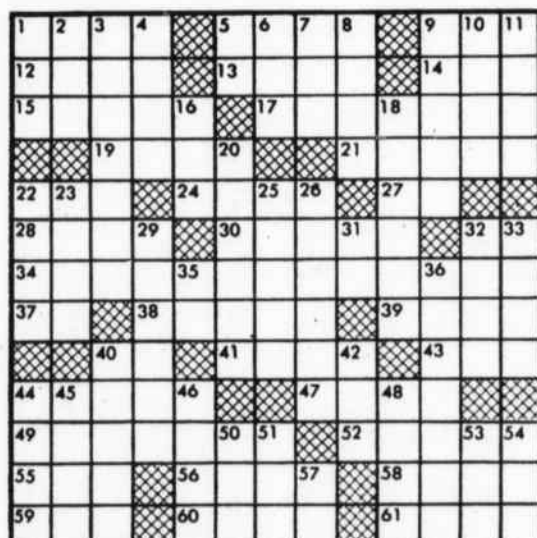
- 1-Hauls
- 5-Articles of furniture
- 9-Small rug
- 12-Absence by soldier (abbr.)
- 13-Metal
- 14-Man's nickname
- 15-Sadness
- 17-Ceased
- 19-Hard of hearing
- 21-Spheroids
- 22-Male sheep
- 24-Wealth
- 27-Hebrew letter
- 28-Word of sorrow
- 30-A state
- 32-Cubic (abbr.)
- 34-Makers
- 37-Postscript (abbr.)
- 38-Cooking term
- 39-Pintail duck
- 40-Preposition
- 41-Paradise
- 43-Through
- 44-Higher
- 47-Stupid person
- 49-Nobility
- 52-Blouse
- 55-Swiss river
- 56-Gull-like bird
- 58-Prophet
- 59-Music: as written
- 60-Scorch
- 61-Server

DOWN

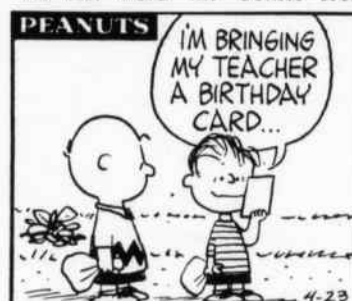
- 1-Label
- 2-Night bird
- 3-Forest officer
- 4-Plumlike fruit
- 5-Prefix: twice
- 6-Bitter vetch
- 7-Speck
- 8-Supercilious person

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LE DEBIT SPAS
AVE STEAL SIN
NORA TIED DE
GLIDES LADLES
TEARS SPEED

- 16-Chart
- 18-Document
- 20-Feminine
- 22-Inclined roadway
- 23-Word of sorrow
- 25-Intertwined
- 26-Sulted
- 29-Tolerate
- 31-Greek letter
- 32-Algonquian Indian
- 33-Employer
- 35-Fiji Islands (abbr.)
- 36-Vaguer
- 40-Musical drama
- 42-At present
- 44-Japanese tree
- 45-Fuel
- 46-Rodents
- 48-Final
- 50-Command to horse
- 51-Period of time
- 53-Ocean
- 54-Attempt
- 57-Near (abbr.)



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FRESHMAN—SOPHOMORE

OLYMPIC DAY — MAY 9

St. Louis Cardinals:

Right From The Lip

By CHARLIE LIPSON

Can a team have all its players come back and produce great back to back seasons? Can a team produce two-thirds of an outfield using comparatively new players and stay in contention? These are the two pertinent questions that must be answered when discussing the chances of the St. Louis Cardinals for taking this year's National League pennant.

Pitching Acquired

The Cardinals over the winter acquired some depth to their pitching in Roger Craig, but had to give up George Altman, giving them two holes in the outfield to fill now that Stan Musial had retired.

The pitching staff which is not a bad one consists of starters Ernie Broglio (18-8), Bob Gibson (18-9), Ray Sadecki (10-10), and Curt Simmons (15-9). Ray Washburn who had arm trouble last year and had some trouble during spring training was sent to the minors to get his arm in shape and should return to add another starter to the staff.

Relievers Experienced

The relief corps who have two pitchers available for spot starting consists of Bobby Shantz, Rony Taylor, Roger Craig and Lew Burdette. Although all of these pitchers used to be starters, they all have the ability to put out the fire and give the Cardinals a fair relief corps.

The catching is not bad either as they have Tim McCarver a solid hitter at .289 with Dave Ricketts and Carl Sawatski for support.

Best Infield

If all the players come up with good seasons again the Cardinals have without a doubt the best infield in the national league if not in the Majors. Bill White (.304, 27 HRs., 109 R.B.I.s) is the first baseman who is as good with his glove as he is with his bat, Julian Javier is the second baseman who

at .263 is a pretty solid performer especially with the glove.

At short stop is Dick Groat who led the league in hitting most of last year and is the best short stop in playing hitters in the game. Groat wound up with a .319 average and was the best No. 2 hitter in the league.

Boyer Fixture

The third baseman is Ken Boyer who has been a steady performer for years and should come up with another good season. Last year he wound up (with a .285 batting average with 24 home runs and 111 R.B.I.s).

Outfield Question

The outfield is another story however as the Cardinals have to fill two spots. One position is for sure and that is Curt Flood the speedster in center field who is an excellent lead-off hitter. He finished with a .302 B.A. and made several great catches to save some games for the Redbirds.

One of the two other spots will be filled by Charlie James the understudy to Stan Musial. James is not a bad hitter at (.268 and should improve now that he is playing everyday. The other outfield spot is a toss up between Gary Kolb and Mike Shannon with Kolb getting the edge because of a superior minor league record.

UConn Sports Rain Halts

UConn. Frosh track vs. Rhody at Rhode Island on Wednesday, postponed, RAIN.

UConn Frosh Tennis vs Rhody at Rhody, Wednesday, postponed RAIN.

UConn Varsity Tennis vs Rhody at Rhody, Wednesday, postponed, RAIN.

Huskies: On Way Up Says Coach Panciera

"Nowhere to go but up." This is the way baseball coach Larry Panciera sums up the UConn baseball picture. In an expansive mood yesterday, he discussed some of the questions arising from the club's thus far dismal 3-7 record.

"Don't let anyone kid you, this team is going to have a winning season" the tall mentor continued. One finds this hard to doubt. The factor which was supposed to be the teams forte thus far has failed to materialize.

Hitting Dormant

Tuesday's victory over UMass saw only four safeties drop in for the Huskies. Down south the Pancierman left more men on base than the Yankees and Dodgers so far this season. Big Mike Haliday

has yet to get in the groove, and Doug King also has failed to connect for the long ball, although he did knock a clutch triple against AIC.

Dorrie Jackson and Ed Carroll have managed to keep their heads above water with .300 and .348, respectively, but in general averages are far below potential. Haiday, Lee Johnson and Rick Meisner all hit well above the three hundred mark last year.

Panciera feels that once start going between the fielders instead of at them, that the weak record will be greatly improved upon. Perhaps a big batting break out will come against Maine on Friday.

Pitching-wise, the biggest problem is the lack of a definite pitching rotation. The original strategy called for Dick Baronowski, Bob Horozy and Jim Pamelee, in that order. When Horozy was forced into temporary retirement by an injury to his lower back, Panciera had to put bullpen ace Leo Bravakis into Horozy's place. Now Bravakis can't be counted on for late inning relief work. The veteran Pamelee has done very well in his two northern starts, going the full nine innings in winning both outings. Baranoski, 1-2 on the season, has been a sometime victim of poor hitting support. If Horozy returns soon and Panciera can find another relief man, the pitching situation could become a pleasant surprise.

So far this season, the performance of the infield has ranged from brilliant to comic. Jim Penders at third has connected for one homer and his fielding has been steady. At shortstop Johnson and Bob Schaefer have seen action. Both indicate that they can hit. Johnson has hit well against southpaws and Schaefer banged out consecutive doubles Tuesday against right-handed pitching. The one who best hits both kinds of pitching will probably finish out the season at short. Doug Gaffney appears set at second, thanks to good fielding and an occasional long ball. Pete Mottla and E. Carroll are waging a hot battle for the first sack and there might be some platooning at this position. From all signs the Huskies should be in the thick of the Yankee conference scramble. "This is basically a good hitting team and when we start to get wood on the ball we'll win our share" is the way Panciera puts it. Here's hoping the wood's on the ball Friday.



TRAINER "DOC WARGO" works on Bob Siegel's fractured nose as the player lies where he fell in the fourth inning after crashing into the left field wall while chasing a fly ball. "Bugs" will return to action before the season ends, but it is not definite exactly when he will be able to return to full time duty.

UConn Golfers Beat Tufts, B.U. In Tri.Match

By BILL RHEIN

The University of Connecticut golf team won twice last Tuesday as they defeated both Tufts and Boston University in a triangular match held at the Norfolk Country Club in Dedham, Mass.

The Huskies defeated Tufts 6-1, and they knocked off Boston U. 5-2 in the other match.

Liebman, Pocius Star

Individually Steve Liebman, the team captain, and Ken Pocius were the stars as they posted 73's, which were the lowest medal scores of the day out of the 21 men who participated.

Liebman and Pocius won both of the matches that they played. Bruce Stanwich, Jim Griffith and Ronnie Ried also won both of their matches. Dave Roberts split his two, and Dick Day had a tough afternoon as he lost both of his matches.

After Pocius' and Liebman's low 73's in medal play came Ron Ried's 75, Stanwich's and Griffith's 77's. Roberts and Day finished up with 82's.

UConn Record, 2-1

Thus far in the season, the Huskies have a two and one record as they lost last Saturday to Yale on the Bulldog's very tough home course. The score of that match was 6-1.

The Huskies next match is this Saturday when they take on the Maine Black Bears at the Pautipaug Country Club in Baltic, Connecticut.

Conn. 6, Tufts 1

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