

Editorial Opinion

Riots for Freedom And Riots of Revelry

The Newport Jazz Festival, an annual three-day performance by outstanding jazz artists at the Rhode Island resort, was halted and the last three sessions cancelled this weekend when college students erupted in a devastating riot, leaving injured policemen and citizens, extensive property damage and piles of shattered beer bottles in their wake.

The Festival is always a big drawing attraction for college jazz fans and this year it drew too many. Not all could get tickets for the performances and the resulting riot may have killed the festival for good.

Bellicose, drunken students destroying property and limb somehow seem to typify an all too prevalent attitude of the American college set.

While students across the world hold organized mass demonstrations for freedom, the future leaders of America make sport by throwing beer cans at policemen.

Evidently miffed by the lack of opportunity to fight off encroaching Communist tanks as the Hungarian students did or despose an oppressing dictator like the students in Turkey, these staunch young American citizens decided to display their bravado anyway in a gusty, pointless drunken brawl.

While students in Hungary, Turkey, Korea and, yes, even Japan take the lead in cleaning up their government, ensuring civil rights, and fighting for what they sincerely believe to be the best interests of their country, the best American students seem to be able to do to display their motivating drives is engage in destructive revelry.

And the few serious students who demonstrate for some long-forgotten and obscured ideal as equal rights are laughed at in the North and jailed in the South.

Yet this generation of this most powerful of the free countries is the generation to which millions of free people look as the protector of freedom and the hope to which an equal number of oppressed peoples cling for restoration of their human heritage.

A rather shaky foundation to harbor such trusts.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

Summer Collegian

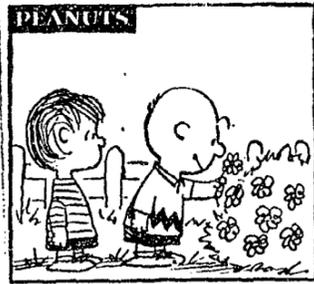
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JOHN BLACK Editor

CHESTER LUCIDO Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Assistant Editor, Nicki Wolford; Wire Editor, Susie Eberly; Photography Editor, Rae Hoopes; Sports Editor, Ed Grubb; Assistants, Mike Powers, Dorothy Drasher, Warren Slothower, Mary Ann Morgan, Eddi Kroll, David Kroll, Dennis Grubb, Jean Kuklis.



Interpreting

Truman's Charge Linked to Pauley's

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Edwin W. Pauley's statement that Chairman Paul M. Butler has enough tickets to fix the Democratic convention if he plans to do so may have some connection with Harry S. Truman's charge that there are aspects of a "pre-arranged affair."

The Los Angeles oil man and Truman are close political associates

Pauley was originally chairman of the citizens committee which made financial arrangements for the convention to be held in Los Angeles.

He demanded 5,000 tickets. Butler demurred. The quarrel went on for months. Finally Pauley resigned from the host committee which then accepted 1,500 tickets.



ROBERTS

If factions among the proceedings have been "prearranged" to favor Kennedy, will the ticket fight come back into the limelight?

Under certain circumstances, ticket distribution can be an important factor at a convention. Politicians will long remember what Wendell Wilkie did to the Republican convention in 1940 with his gallery stampede.

Delegates, too are always in need of tickets for their friends,

and those who have them to give have just that much more influence.

Kennedy obviously realizes that his comparative youth militates against him in many minds. When Truman brought it up along with the "prearrangement" charge, Kennedy devoted most of his attention to it. He scored against Truman when he pointed out that of 10 men the former president thought were better qualified than Kennedy, one man was only one year older and one was a year younger.

Lyndon Johnson made a point in his statement announcing his candidacy when he said the world aspect of the presidency had changed since the pre-convention campaign began.

That may have more effect on the presidential campaign than on the conventions. Certainly people are trying harder now to perceive just which candidates will look best next year when restoration of communication with the Soviet Union will begin, with all of its portent for the nation's future.

Recreation--

(Continued from page two) p.m. on the Nittany courts.

Golf lessons for women will also be offered 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Holmes Field during Mid-Session.

Mateer Playhouse and the Boal Barn Playhouse present popular summer stock productions. Mateer Playhouse is located 20 miles southwest of State College on Route 305 at Neff's Mills. Boal Barn Playhouse is located five miles south on Route 322.

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, and bowling can be played in Recreation Hall which is open daily until 10 p.m.

Every Monday evening, the Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Hetzel Union cardroom. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. The Chess Club also meets in the HUB cardroom at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. There are lessons for beginners in both clubs.

Free outdoor movies are offered on the HUB lawn every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Square dances are held in the HUB ballroom every Saturday at 9 p.m. for faculty, staff and students. Dick Waite is the caller with music by the Nittany Mountaineers.

In the HUB students may watch TV, listen to records, check out newspapers at the main desk, play ping pong, and dance to records in the ballroom.

In the Mineral Industries Building a museum featuring minerals, small dinosaurs, fossils, and paintings is open for visitors 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Beginners' dancing classes begin tomorrow in White Hall. The lessons will be given every Tuesday and Thursday until Aug. 9. The price for 10 lessons is \$2.50.

Lecture recitals by the Claremont String Quartet will be presented on July 8, 15, and 22 in the HUB Assembly room.

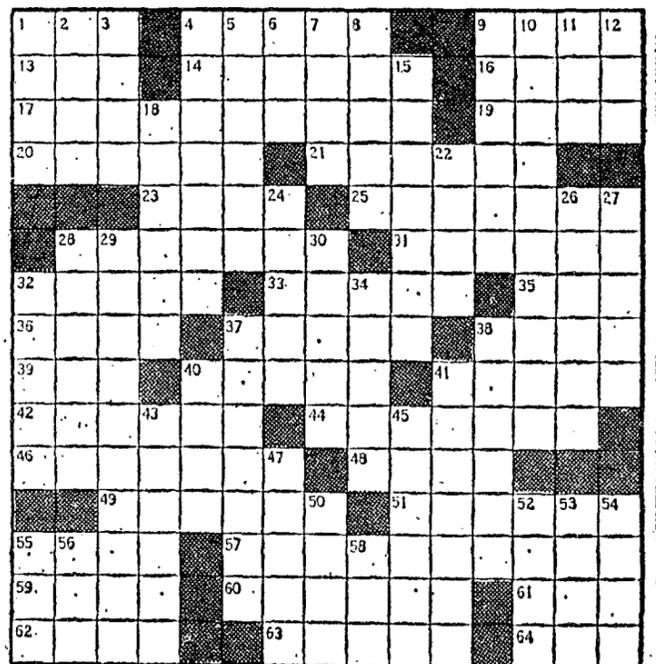
40 Children to Attend Speech, Hearing Clinic

Forty school children, with speech and hearing handicaps, are receiving therapy at the University's six-week speech and hearing clinic, which started yesterday.

Re-education and recreation programs for these children will be carried out by students enrolled in Mid-Session practicum courses under the supervision of members of the resident staff.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 "Simple as ..." 4 Sheet metal. 9 The third baseman's number. 13 Gehrig of baseball. 14 Expose to air. 16 Etats ... 17 Westminster Palace assembly. 19 Teaspoons; Abbr. 20 Important London street. 21 Sick in bed; 2 words. 23 Abbreviation for a kind of silver. 25 More regretful. 28 Mystics of the 1st century. 31 Remains stationary with the head to the wind; Naut.; 2 words. 32 Military officer. 33 Gaza ... 35 Eat. 36 Snakes. 37 Sacred book in Arabic. 38 Fashioned. 39 ... Anne de Beaupre. 40 Kind of car. 41 Lavishes great affection (on). 42 Placid. 44 Clergymen. 46 Before much time; Poet. 48 Except. 49 Classifies as. 51 ... jar, early form of electrical condenser. 55 Song of praise. 57 No ... than done; 2 words. 59 Interpret. 60 "The birds began ..."; 2 words. 61 Once ... blue moon; 2 words. 62 One of the Katzenjammers. 63 Animal of Alaska. 64 Small coin of Albania. DOWN: 1 Mountain system in Europe. 2 Skiff. 3 Make a cooing sound. 4 Artist. 5 Hard to move or lift. 6 Fortify. 7 Oriental weight. 8 Laboratory lamps. 9 The by-and-by. 10 Thicken by evaporation. 11 Bigwig. 12 Letter. 15 Yellow pigment skin to chlorophyll. 18 Ropes. 22 ... grind. 24 Put in new turf. 26 Musical pieces. 27 Hawsers. 28 Spring time. 29 Signatures of a well-known humorist. 30 Short for a violin. 32 Billiard stroke. 34 Rajah's wives. 37 Sharpest. 38 Currencies. 40 Exclusive one. 41 Branch off. 43 African antelopes. 45 East Roman Emperor, 364-78. 47 Darkness. 50 Passable. 52 Lower house of Irish Legislature. 53 German article. 54 Bismarck is its capital; Abbr. 55 Initials for a queen. 56 Affirmative. 58 Island of Ios.



• Answer on Page Seven •

