

Editorial Opinion

Pavilion to Get Test

The new University Pavilion will receive its christening Thursday night when the second Artists Series program of the summer is held there.

The former ice skating rink received its more dignified title after the huge, expensive parabolic roof which covers its longitudinal expanse was completed. There are no ends enclosing the structure. With the addition of the roof it was contended that it became more than just an ice rink, but should be of use for several types of semi-outdoor productions during the summer, early fall and late spring.

A bit of a controversy arose when this roof was started because of its great expense and the question of whether the future use of the structure with a roof would warrant its construction. Particularly since the University has such a tight budget for construction and there were other structures that some felt were more necessary than a roof for the ice rink.

The covered rink was supposed to provide a good area for the baseball team to practice in the early spring, offering some shelter from the weather but affording plenty of room. But this idea proved futile for it offered no barrier for the icy blasts that whip across the east end of campus at that time of year.

Obviously the roof will not be worth its expense unless it proves feasible for stage concerts and other types of programs.

Thursday night's experiment with an Artists Series program should provide a good indication of whether it's worth its price.

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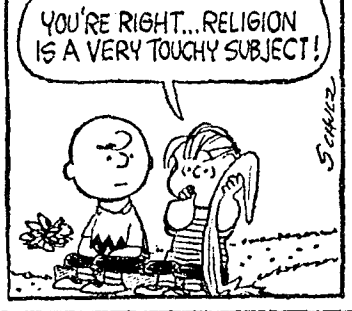
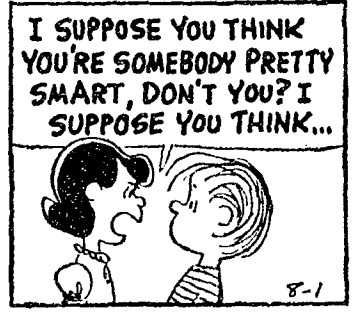
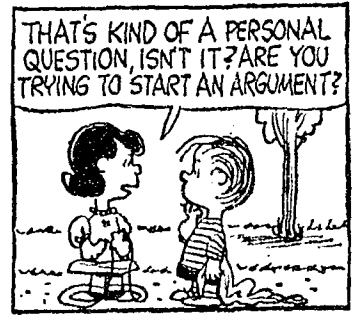
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Truman's birth-place. 6 Present. 10 Prattle. 14 Rapidly. 15 Periods. 16 River into the Seine. 17 Toll television; 2 words. 18 Guide for navigators; 2 words. 20 In favor of. 21 Merit. 23 Sprinkling with water. 24 Extraordinary. 26 Biblical name. 27 King. 28 Craftsmen. 31 Knowing of. 34 Give a wide berth. 35 Light meal. 36 December songs; 2 words. 39 Dickensian boy. 40 Trio. 41 Norse chieftains; Var. 42 Specialist in antiquities. 44 Small capitals; Abbr. 45 Abodes. 46 "The ___ of the Western World." 50 Parts of pates. 52 Chef. 53 Tomahawk. 54 Ships' load lines. 56 Asian power. 58 Yorkshire river. 59 ___ loquendi (usage in speaking); Lat. 60 Can't do without. 61 Throw. 62 Part of a TV set. 63 Small, spotted animal. DOWN 1 Nomads of the snow. 2 To one side. 3 Dick Whittington, for one. 4 Pretend to be. 5 They're on cigarette packs; 2 words. 6 Particular art style. 7 Household appliance. 8 Variation: Abbr. 9 Loving beauty. 10 Office chiefs. 11 One in a court battle. 12 Wise ___ owl; 2 words. 13 Ice mass. 19 Gay activity; 2 words. 22 Agent: Abbr. 25 Longfellow's bell town. 26 Novelist's forte. 28 Forward: Fr. 29 Dickensian girl. 30 Garden vegetables: Dial. 31 ___ Sanctorum (collection of lives of the saints). 32 Buzz. 33 Seats. 34 Besides the mark. 37 Experiments with; 2 words. 38 Piquant. 43 Sherlock ___. 44 Simplified spelling for highway use. 46 Western cavalcade. 47 German spa. 48 Zinc ___. 49 Bread ingredient. 50 Young oyster. 51 Muse of history. 52 Kind of sandwich. 55 Baton Rouge campus. 57 Born.

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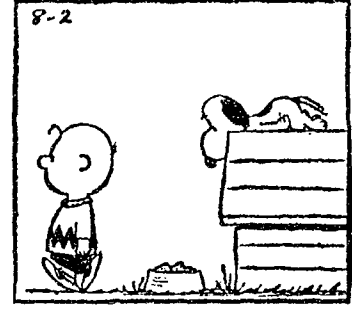
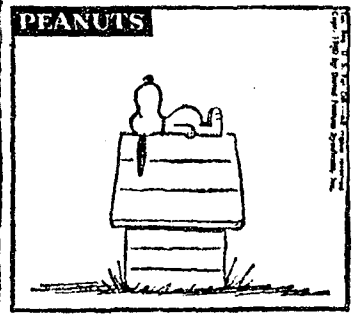


Professor Will Teach Forestry Ed in Chile

Orvel A. Schmidt, associate professor of forestry, has been granted a three-month leave of absence, starting Sept. 1, to conduct an educational forestry program in Santiago, Chile.

Under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration, Professor Schmidt will teach and demonstrate methods of efficient utilization of forest products.

He will also work with the Chilean timber industry, evaluating sawmilling operations and suggesting improved standards for the industry.



Interpreting

Russia Alters Mood, Renews Coexistence

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union, having run its campaign of aggressiveness up against a stone wall in the Congo and RB47 cases before the United Nations, is offering to do business again with President Eisenhower and the West.

The Soviet suggestion not only covers disarmament, as was expected to meet President Eisenhower's own suggestion for reconvening the United Nations Disarmament Commission. It proposes that, instead of having the commission meet, that all heads of U.N. member governments meet with other "important political issues" on the agenda.

That's a suggestion for a world wide summit conference in an effort to make President Eisenhower swallow the pride which Khrushchev so seriously wounded at Paris.

It appears to be a recognition that the recent hate campaign has been carried as far as profitable, and seems likely to mark the first step in a return to the peaceful coexistence campaign which has been more consistently followed by the Khrushchev regime.

In view of what has already happened, and considering the far tougher line followed at practically all times by Red China, the campaign is not likely to be all sweetness and light.

The Soviet proposal was developed in criticism of the U.S. proposal for a commission meeting as prompted by the "internal situation in the United States"—meaning the election campaign—and designed to hinder progress.

Judging by the Pravda list of propaganda objectives in the new coexistence offensive, the Soviets would try at any summit conference to get in their licks on nuclear tests, carrying nuclear weapons, aerial reconnaissance and what they call violations of sovereignty in such places as Cuba and the Congo.

This is not inconsistent with the campaign for coexistence, which the Communists conceive of as a world peace system produced by the surrender to Communist dictation of all other nations.

...Business Behind Chaos?

People everywhere are asking if Belgium deliberately granted independence to the Congo with the idea that resulting chaos would excuse her continued presence and thus perhaps save her business interests.

The favorite story is that Belgium businessmen in the former colony, seeing the handwriting on the wall when France began working on independence for neighboring territories, influenced the government to get it over with.

As the story goes, they thought they could "contain" independence as colonial interests have so often in the past, and so continue in business.

Neither the business interests nor the government has done much to dispel this story. Combined with the obvious Belgian failure to give the Congolese any tutoring in self-government, and the tie-up between Belgium and the Katanga secessionists, the impression is likely to stick at least until there is more information.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations, by his stopover to discuss the point in Brussels, seems to think Belgium still holds the key to Katanga's two-thirds of the Congolese national production.

The Congo as envisioned in the independence treaty, united, with business continuing as

usual — even though Belgian-owned — would be one of the few new states in the world with a viable economy.

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Starting from political scratch it is seriously handicapped in many ways, but at least has something which could be turned to great advantage — an opportunity to borrow the political best from established systems without having to go through so many mistakes.

Division under present circumstances would leave the richest and most highly developed area to business interests rooted abroad. The Leopoldville area standing alone would be only a new center of unrest.

The cause of African nationalism, which is likely to become either the cause of Western democracy or of Communist expansionism, would not be served.

The idea of a United Nations security force to keep order seems to be working in the Leopoldville area. If it can get into Katanga, and the result is a reunified Congo, the cause of joint action for international security will have been greatly advanced.

But as of the moment independence hasn't had much chance to "take" in Katanga.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."