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Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. CXVII, No. 15

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

White Arm Band Rally For Educational Rights Tonite On HUB Green

"The great need for students to concern themselves with the problems of other students, as well as that need to preserve academic freedom and the equal opportunity for education, is a challenge and a responsibility that we must face now," announced Vic Schachter, New England Regional Chairman of the National Students Association.

Schachter's announcement was in connection with the "Meredith Rally" of the White Arm Band Movement to be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. on the HUB green in the back of the Student Union. The rally will be a non-violent meeting of concerned students to discuss the Civil Rights situation. Mr. Warren Maultan, Director of the United Christian Fellowship, will speak on the Southern situation. Mr. Maultan was born, raised and educated, except for his training at Yale, in the South.

Purpose

The purpose of the rally and the White Arm Band Movement is to acquaint students with the education system of the south with special emphasis on the James Meredith "Ole Miss" case. The rally is scheduled to be the first of many rallies and seminars on Civil Rights throughout the six

districts of the New England region of the National Students Association.

Movement Spreads

The White Band Movement is a movement in sympathy with James Meredith, Negro student at the University of Mississippi. The White Bands were organized at Texas Christian University for the purpose of stressing civil rights and academic freedom for all. Since its organization, the movement has spread to Mid-Western and New England Universities.

Individual Participation

The movement in accordance with the N.S.A. stresses individual participation in the form of postcards from the students to the president of the student body at "Ole Miss."

Letters to the editor of all newspapers, both campus and otherwise will be and are in the process of being sent. Campus editors are requested to write editorials if they haven't already done so.

Welcome All

The first rally, which will be non-violent, is to be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the HUB green in back of the Student Union Building, and will be held in The Social Sciences Building or the Field House in the event of rain.

Schirra Safe After Six Orbits Of Earth

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 3—(AP)—Astronaut Walter Schirra landed in the Pacific this afternoon after six orbits of the earth. He came down in sight of the aircraft carrier Kearsage, which picked up both the astronaut and the spacecraft. Schirra reported he was very comfortable on the way down.

In Good Condition

The spacecraft came down 9,000 yds. between 3-4 miles from the aircraft carrier. Helicopters took off immediately. The spacecraft landed upright with the astronaut in good condition.

Among the helicopters was one camera plane. Cameramen hovered above him, snapping photographs. The other four circled around the capsule.

A navy diver leaped from one of the helicopters into the water to join Schirra.

Other swimmers were dropped into place by a flotation capsule around the craft.

Schirra made history's first astronaut landing in the Pacific at 5:28 p.m. EDT, after six successful orbits of the earth.

Observers on the aircraft carrier had sighted his capsule at 5,000 feet altitude and watched it until he landed on the water.

His chute fell away and spread over the water.

Five minutes after liftoff the Project Mercury control center on the Cape reported to newsmen that Schirra's "Sigma 7" spacecraft had settled into the intended orbital path more than 100 miles above the earth.

Immediately after insertion into orbit, Schirra used his fly-by-wire controls, a combination of auto-

matic and manual, to spin his capsule 180 degrees on its yaw axis so that he was riding upright and backward through space.

Everything O.K.

He reported his craft was "flying beautifully."

At the same time, he made his first blood pressure reading, using a special cuff attached to his arm.

The rocket performed with the same precision that other Atlases did earlier this year in propelling Astronauts John Glenn and Scott Carpenter on three orbit journeys.

The silver-skinned projectile shoved Schirra's "Sigma 7" through a so-called "keyhole in the sky" at the proper speed and angle. If it had missed this spot 100 miles high and 500 miles slant range from Cape Canaveral, a tracking station at Bermuda would have commanded Schirra back to Earth immediately.

Schirra Busy

During the five minutes of powered flight before the Atlas kicked the spacecraft into orbit, Schirra was busy monitoring his capsule system.

He reported successful burnout and separation of the two Atlas booster engines, jettisoning of an emergency rocket escape tower and cutoff of the main sustainer engine.

His reports were crisp and clear, the control center reported, despite the extreme stresses of rocket acceleration. Forces about eight times the pull of gravity pressed him against his contour couch.

(Continued to Page 5 Col. 1)

Non-Communist Oath Not Required for Aid

On Tuesday of this week, the controversial non-Communist affidavit required of students getting aid under the National Defense Education Act was quietly repealed by the House of Representatives.

The Act had required students applying for aid to 1) sign a positive loyalty oath, and 2) to disclaim membership in any subversive group.

Under the new bill, only the signing of loyalty oath is required. It does not require applicants to swear that they are non-Communists or members of any other subversive group.

Although the House Bill repeals the "negative disclaimer" requirement, it adds that a criminal penalty of up to \$10,000 in fines and five years in prison will be imposed upon any Communist who attempts to obtain aid by signing the loyalty oath.

Backed By Educators

The bill also requires applicants to submit full statements of any crimes of which they have been convicted or on which charges are pending. This new provision is similar to that of the anti-Communist clause of the Landrum Griffin Labor Act.

Educators have been trying to

get rid of the disclaimer for years. They felt that the loyalty oath was sufficient without the second requirement. For this reason, many schools refused to take part in the program.

Babbidge Comments

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, new Uconn president, was an NDEA administrator for some time. In an interview yesterday, Dr. Babbidge stated that he had even one of many Washington administrators who urged the repeal of the disclaimer. Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy as well as former Vice-President Richard Nixon opposed the requirement. Dr. Babbidge also stated that he was "gratified" to learn of the repeal. He said, "In terms of principle, it is a very important step."

The affidavit repeal had been added in the Senate to a House bill setting the same standards for applicants for scholarships and fellowships from the National Science Foundation. The bill had been returned to the House. A unanimous consent request was made to take each of a series of bills from the table and agree to the Senate amendments, thereby clearing the measures for presidential action.

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At the President's Convocation to be held in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium today at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Homer Babbidge will be formally introduced to the student body of Uconn. Dr. Arwood Northby will introduce the President.

Other plans for the afternoon program include an introduction by the Uconn Band, after which twelve prominent student leaders will be introduced.

After an introduction by Dr. Northby, President Babbidge will speak for approximately fifteen minutes to the Uconn students. Following Dr. Babbidge's talk, Mr. Gillespie and the Uconn band will lead the gathering in the University of Connecticut Alma Mater. (Campus Photo—Fogelson)

Campus Activities Presented At Activities Fair In HUB

The annual Activities Fair, sponsored by the Student Senate, will take place tonight on all floors of the HUB, beginning at 7 p.m. The purpose of the fair is to interest students in the various clubs and organizations at Uconn, and twenty-five of these will be represented in this year's event.

All students, particularly new ones, are invited to attend and become acquainted with the many extra-curricular opportunities offered. Representatives of each organization will be on hand at the booths and displays, and students can make personal contact with them to ask questions.

A plaque will be awarded to the best display at the fair, and

the winner will be announced at 9:30 in the Ballroom. According to Judy Carroll, chairman, judging will be on the basis of originality, and how well the display carries out the intent of the fair.

Entertainment Planned

Another attraction of the event is entertainment, planned by various groups to take place throughout the evening in the Ballroom. Participating will be: the Pershing Rifles; Judo Club; Fencing Club; and the Uconn Jazz Club.

According to Miss Carroll, members of organizations can begin setting up their booths after 12 noon today. All materials must be taken out of the HUB tonight after the fair.

Final Fraternity Rush Is Tonight Tapping Tuesday

This evening marks the final fraternity rush of the fall semester. For a period of two weeks the fraternities on campus held open house for all men interested in the fraternity system. Tonight men may rush by invitation only, as was the case last Tuesday evening.

Tapping Ceremony

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the traditional IFC tapping ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. At this time the rushees receive their bids from the respective fraternities. For a rushee to know whether or not he'll receive a bid, a list of those to receive bids will be sent to every men's dorm at the beginning of next week.

Pledges

If a man is to receive a bid, he must go to a room (to be designated later) in the HUB, receive his bids, and then sign the one which he most prefers. Next he will go to the ballroom, where, at specified times during the ceremony, members from each fraternity will be on hand to welcome the new "pledge."

Inside Pages

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Discarded CSL

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

A Quiet Surprise

For many years now student organizations, educators and civil liberties groups have waged a campaign to abolish the non-communist affidavit required of students receiving aid under the National Defense Education Act. Their argument was based on the belief that the disclaimer was ineffective in keeping a true communist, who is notoriously pragmatic, and entirely without scruples, from receiving financial support. Evidently the truth of their argument has finally reached our legislators in Washington.

A great number of Uconn students have been granted National Defense Loans in the past years. On some campuses sentiment about the affidavit was strong enough to unite them on this issue. Yale among others refused to participate in the program, but on a campus such as Uconn the individual was left with the choice of signing the affidavit or not getting the money. It would be unfair to assume that some of our students did not feel a twinge of conscience in signing. This is not to say that we had some Communists in our midst, but rather that there were some students who felt that they were sacrificing their principles in having to sign such an oath.

Various other groups in our country receive subsidies from the government without having to sign a disclaimer. Since students are always being told that they are the future leaders of the nation, they wondered why they should be suspected of subversive tendencies.

Under the new law students will still be required to sign a loyalty oath, but they will not have to sign an affidavit asserting that they are not Communists. This is one step in the right direction.

A New Trend

The editors of the 1962 Nutmeg have done what in previous years had seemed impossible. The Uconn yearbook was delivered to subscribers on schedule.

This in itself is an accomplishment of the first order. But quality was not sacrificed for speed. The 1962 Nutmeg is a piece of work of which the university as a whole can be proud.

Expert financial handling on the part of the yearbook editors resulted in a profit in the range of \$2000. This was made possible through fewer expenditures and a near 100 per cent increase in subscriptions.

In past years, the student handling of the Nutmeg has been atrocious. Administrators pointed to the 1960 yearbook, as example, as positive proof that students just weren't mature or responsible enough to have complete control of this type of activity.

We point to the 1962 Nutmeg as a fine demonstration of student maturity and responsibility. The yearbook met its deadline on sound financial footing and yet maintained quality.

The success of the Nutmeg is a triumph for all students. It is a concrete example of what students are capable of accomplishing when they are given responsibility and when they are trusted to carry out that responsibility.

We trust that Editor Don Nierling and his staff have established a new trend.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

There being a singular lack of the rebellious spirit, so much in evidence last year in your pages at this time, let me be the first to lodge a protest against the powers that be in this year of the Big Stick and the forty-five revolver. It is customary to show some concern and even hospitality when our graduates revisit the alma mater on the day traditionally set aside for that purpose.

One has only to glance at the calendar so generously provided us by the SUBG (once BOG) to see that Homecoming and Inauguration are sharing somewhat uncomfortably the same day, thereby raising a problem. How can the solemnity of the morning and the sense of respect we ought to show to our new president be combined with the traditionally high-spirited rejoicing that marks Homecoming?

The Fates of the University have pretty well woven the destiny of that day. It is past all changing. But one wonders why the happy habit of past years of having music popular on campus for the afternoon concert has been so unfortunately disregarded. Few students, it is, I believe, safe to say, have heard of Arthur Fiedler, much less bought his records, and while the musicianship of his orchestra is well known and highly esteemed, it would probably be exaggerating somewhat to call it exciting. In these probably minor qualities it would perhaps not be superior to very many groups we have had over the past few years. However it is possible that many students will go to the concert and enjoy it thoroughly.

It is well within probability that the auditorium will be filled with attentive and even enthusiastic students. But it is interesting to note that Brubeck, whose LP's and jukebox selections were heard frequently last year, drew a sellout crowd in the auditorium despite a student boycott, while "Cannonball" Adderly and the Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross trio who were hardly known outside of a few dedicated fans drew only a modest number. If this analogy is true, we might think back to those not long past days when phonographs were played at uncomfortable volumes in all the quadrangles and try to remember whose voice that was before winter weekend.

Lawrence DeMott
Middlesex 222

To the Editor:

I am sure that most everyone is quite aware that one of the principle uses of the Wilbur Cross Library is as a place of study on the Uconn campus, and that one basic element necessary for study is quiet. This quiet prevails inside the library but outside it's a completely different story. Having spent the last three afternoons and evenings in the library it has annoyed me that there are people outside of the library building who are yelling and speaking in unnecessarily loud voices. Let's cease this unnecessary noise around the library and treat the area around the library as a "hospital" quiet zone. It's all part of respect for your fellow student.

Alan D. Robbins
Hartford Hall

To the Editor:

Jonathan, our husky (in case you didn't know) or his handler is the shy one. From our seats, we once caught a glimpse of the pair slinking close to the wall, Jonathan, with his tail between his legs. My only guess is that internal movements were not in proper coordination for the pair that day.

The cheerleaders were quite attractive in their snow white sweaters and navy blue skirts. They were seen but not heard. Well . . . almost not heard. Occasionally a "Hold that line" would drift into the stands, when Yale was on the Uconn one yard line with a first down.

The band's entrance on the field before the game was traditionally excellent, a feat insurmountable by Yale. But except for their appearance at halftime, we might have thought they absconded.

Not being experienced in football, we would not want to be quoted as experts. However, Yale seemed to have a team for regular offense, a touchdown team and a defensive team which could be interchanged for each other almost at will. On the contrary Uconn seemed to have only one team with twenty subs. Are we that professional?

Yale's kicker also impressed us. That's almost all he did, but he really did it well. Uconn doesn't seem to need a kicker. After all on a professional team, any player can kick as well as anyone else. Come on farmers. We're on state aid. Let's show the planners we can beat Yale next year.

David H. Rood
George A. Clarke, Jr.
Baldwin Hall

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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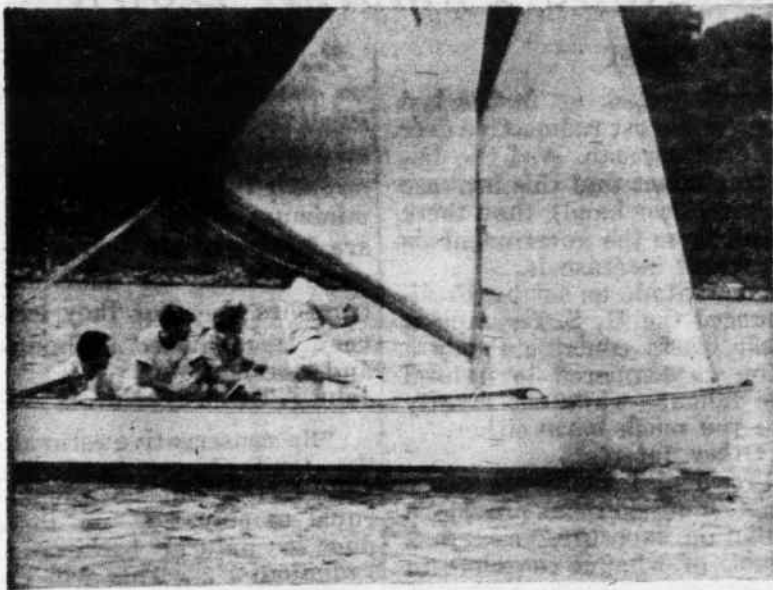
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Sailing, Sailing

A new sailing program at the University of Connecticut gets underway next Saturday. Offering weekend instruction and racing to all students during October, the program was proposed by the Sailing Club and received prompt support from the Recreation Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors.

Four racing dinghies are being chartered for use at Coventry Lake. A goal for the future is to acquire a permanent fleet, thereby giving Uconn the equipment it needs to be host to other universities in the New England Intercollegiate Racing Association.

Information on schedules and other details of the program will be made available at the Activities Fair in the Student Union on Thursday evening. One of the chartered boats, a class known as Finn Monotypes, will be rigged and on display in the lobby. Instructors for the program and other members of the Sailing Club will be present to greet students and accept registrations from those who wish to participate in the program. (Campus Photo—Jose)

Vice President Of Ad Agency To Speak Before A.M.A. Meeting

"The pros and cons of a profession in advertising," will be the topic of a talk by Mr. W. Lee Abbott, Vice President, Management Supervisor and member of the Board of Directors of Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc., N.Y.C. The talk will take place in the Business Administration Building on October 11th.

Mr. Abbott joined Kenyon and Eckhardt almost three years ago and has been responsible from the outset for the Mead Johnson and Company Account and the successful launch of Metrecal.

Previous Experience

Prior to joining Kenyon and Eckhardt, he was with Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles for six years as Senior Account Executive on the Carter Products account. Products included on this account were Arid Cream Deodorant, Rise Shaving Cream and a number of test and experimental propriety and Toiletory products.

Mr. Abbott's earlier experience includes two years with Johnson & Johnson and three years with Vick Chemical Co. While at Johnson & Johnson, he was Director

of Baby Products and was responsible for the development and successful launching of Johnson's Baby Shampoo, in addition to managing the other well-known products in the line.

Completion Of Training

His term of service with Vick Chemical Co. included the Vick Sales and Advertising Training Program, during which he sold all classes of drug accounts in a total of 39 states. At this time, Mr. Abbott made calls on over 3,500 drug stores across the country, plus key wholesale accounts in both food and drug classifications. Following the completion of this training at Vick, Mr. Abbott was involved in new product development activities and subsequently was responsible for the management of the Vick Chemical Co. business in France, Italy, Switzerland and Sweden.

Best Students Out-Of-State To Be Admitted

Because of the overwhelming demands for graduates in all five major areas of home economics the President has authorized a new policy for the admission of "superior" out-of-state students:

Priority

"The University will give second priority for admission to qualified out-of-state residents . . . first priority to the qualified residents of Connecticut.

Effective as of September, 1962, the non-resident fees will be waived in the junior and senior years to out-of-state students who major in any areas in Home Economics. Should such students effect a change of school, this out-of-state fee will be reinstated automatically."

Yom Kippur Announcement

YOM KIPPUR Announcement: all who are planning to be at Hillel House for the closing (Ne'ilah) service on Monday, Oct. 8, and to break their fast after the observance of Yom Kippur Day at Hillel, are asked to call Hillel (9-9007) to inform the office of their intentions. The Hillel office wishes to accommodate these people with appropriate refreshments, and wishes to ascertain the number of people to expect.

Faculty Wife To Hold Recital In Von der Mehden Monday

A University of Connecticut faculty wife who has established herself as a fine concert pianist, will give a special recital Monday in the Uconn Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Arranged by the University's Music Dept. in the School of Fine Arts, the recital by Mrs. Desmonde Ward Fiondella is open to the public.

Mrs. Fiondella, who is married to a Uconn mathematician, has performed extensively on radio and television and in concert halls in this country and abroad. Under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State she gave solo concerts in Denmark and Austria. She has appeared with the Aalborg Symphony Orchestra of Denmark and has conducted at the Vienna Academy of Music.

Masters Degree

Mrs. Fiondella holds a master's of music degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music and a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Florida. She has been a music consultant for the Albuquerque, N.M. Board of Education and is now an instructor at Willimantic State College.

For her recital Monday Mrs. Fiondella has chosen to play: Bach's "Tocatta in D Major"; Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 2 No. 2 in A Major"; Ravel's "Ondine"; (from "Gaspard de la Nuit"); Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7, Opus 83"; and Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor."

Placement News

Senior data sheets and the new "Placement Manual for Graduating Students" are being distributed this week in the dormitories on Campus. Commuting students and graduate students, who plan to finish their work before September, 1963, may pick up their manual and data sheet at the Placement Office in Koons Hall, Room 111. When completed the data sheet is to be filed with the Placement Counselor in Koons 112.

The new placement manual details the placement services available and the procedures for the graduating students and alumni who are seeking full-time employment or vocationally oriented graduate study. Also included in the manual are: notices of government examinations, Peace Corps information, addresses of international service organizations, and notes on occupations designed as an aid to students in making out the data sheet check list.

The Master Schedule referred to in the manual is available for students use at the Placement Office. This schedule lists all employers who have reserved a date to interview on Campus. It is necessary for graduating students to have their data sheet on file with the Placement Office to be eligible to take any of these Campus interviews or to be notified of current job openings of employers not interviewing on Campus. Because interviews begin on November 1, students are advised

to hand in the completed data sheet forms as soon as possible to allow sufficient time for the reference to be returned and filed.

The data sheet also serves another function. It is from this completed form and the references submitted that the student's confidential papers are compiled. These papers are available to employers who are considering the application of a graduating student or an alumni. It has become an increased practice of reputable employers to contact the Placement Office for information on students and alumni. When these students have failed to file a data sheet and thus no information or references are available, the company has remarked that they feel this a sign of negligence by the student and therefore, they have no further interest in that applicant. The same reply has been received when girls, who have married soon after graduation and so felt no need to file a data sheet, have later sought employment to augment the family income.

During the past year a member of questionnaires have been received from the Peace Corps concerning the application by Alumni. Because the Placement Office has no senior or graduate data sheet on file, it was necessary to return the questionnaire unanswered even though the office has been informed by the Peace Corps that these questionnaires play a major role in the selection of candidates.

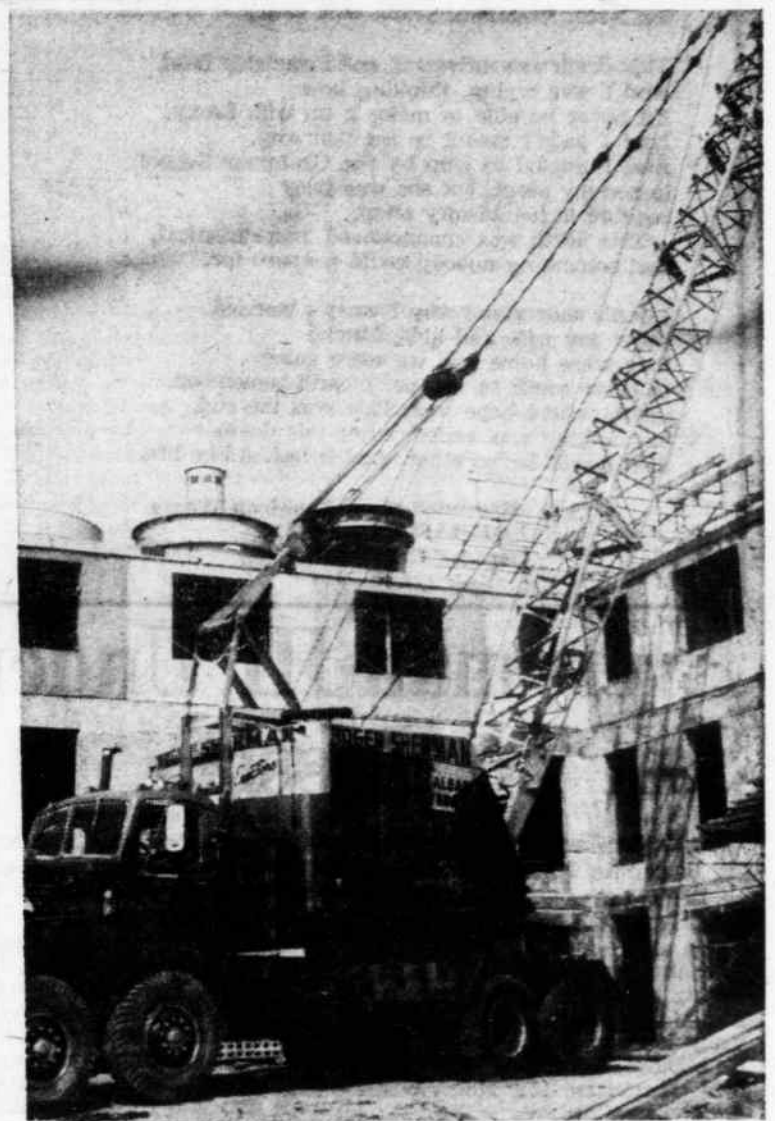
Mortar Boards To Sell 'Mums'

"A dollar for a scholar," this is what the Mortar Boards will be asking in exchange for a "Mum" at Saturday's football game.

The annual project of Mortar Board, Laurels chapter, is to raise money by selling "Mums" at three football games in order to provide two scholarships for two sophomore women.

The first game at which "Mums" will be sold is Saturday. The second is Homecoming and the third, Dad's Day. Advanced orders will be taken and "Mums" will be sold at the gate.

Havana Oct. 3 — (AP) — Officials at a New York airport say President Dorticos of Cuba now is scheduled to arrive this afternoon after a plane carrying him turned back for Havana earlier in the day. There has been no reason given why the plane turned around the first time.



Construction has begun and is well underway up in the Towers section of a new dorm to help house the projected increase of undergraduates. The dorm is scheduled for completion in September 1963. (Campus Photo—Poulin)

AM 670
1:58 Sign On
2:00 CBS News
2:05 Music Hall
2:30 Dimension
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:05 Music Hall
3:30 Dimension
3:35 Music Hall
4:00 CBS News
4:05 Music Hall
4:30 Dimension
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:05 Music Hall
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report

WHUS Radio Schedule

SIMULCAST
6:45 Lowell Thomas
6:55 Sports Time
7:00
7:30
8:00 The World Tonight
8:15
10:00
10:10 Brothers Four
10:30 Nite Owl
1:00 A. M. Sign Off

FM 90.5
1:58 Sign On
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
3:00 Concert in the Afternoon
4:00 Concert in the Afternoon
Guard Session
Bull Session
Spotlight on Uconn
Uconn Presents
Music unlimited
All That Jazz
Sign Off

Fallout

Nothing was ended at the end
for this death was like no other:
it looked like life. It was the last day,
and I was teaching (just such a class,
I remember, as I had taught last fall,
When my students were feeling the end was near).
We were arguing about a poem—as usual;

we had to—we knew and yet we didn't know.
You understand, there was nothing else we could do.
This death was unseen, and inescapable.
The bell rang, and some of them couldn't decide
whether just to stay or go to their next class.
Then they got up and took back their quizzes
which I had collected before and hadn't graded yet.

We guessed it didn't matter, though.
This death was gradual, and unintentional.
Like I would say, "See you," on the phone
or notice how Fred had a new haircut,
while hanging up after a conversation,
Then, as I was leaving to go home,
I passed a science room where

a physics lecture was in progress
(I remember it was my lowest grade in college).
And I bumped into Steve, and he said
how about going over to his place to see
his latest Vlamink prints that had just arrived.

This death was universal, and invariably fatal.
And I was crying, thinking how
I'd never be able to make it up with Larry,
how I hadn't meant to act that way.
And I wanted to stop by the Grammar School
to see my niece, but she was busy
reciting in her history class.

This death was unannounced, non-statistical,
and something nobody could prepare for.

I can't understand why I wasn't worried
about my wife and kids. Maybe
they were home and we were going
to drive south to escape. I can't remember.
South, where hope was. This was the end,
but nothing was ended. After this death
there would be no other. And it looked like life.

Reprinted from *American Weaver*
NORMAN FRIEDMAN
Dept. of English

Everyman III Under Sail To Russia

On September 26 the Everyman III began its 2,200 mile voyage to Leningrad and possibly Moscow. Earle Reynolds, who sailed into the forbidden Eniwetok nuclear zone in 1958 during a US testing series, is the skipper on the 48-foot ketch. Pacifists from many nations compose the crew. Neil Haworth of the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action is aboard.

The voyage of Everyman III, successor to Everyman I and II which protested U. S. testing in the Pacific earlier this year, is jointly sponsored by the CNVA and the World Peace Brigade. Other sponsors include the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Committee of 100 in Britain, and the War Resisters League. Peace action organizations in France, Belgium, West Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and India are cooperating.

In the Soviet Union and other countries, the crew of Everyman III will call for immediate and unconditional cessation of nuclear weapons testing and for the defense of freedom and cultural values through nonviolent resistance. Particular emphasis will be placed on appeal to individuals to assume personal responsibility for peace. Soviet citizens will be challenged to develop protests against testing by any government, including their own.

Negotiations for permission to land in Leningrad and to continue through the canal and river system to Moscow are being conducted with the Soviet Peace Committee. If permission to enter or freely communicate with the

Soviet people is denied, the crew will make every effort consistent with nonviolent discipline to accomplish its purpose.

This will be the second organized peace effort directed at the Soviet Union. Two years ago the San Francisco to Moscow Peace March was successfully carried out. The pacifists journeyed through Western and Eastern Europe and into Russia, speaking with the people and distributing literature in their language.

The Everyman project was conceived last April. Everyman I, a 30-foot trimaran built by volunteers, made two attempted voyages to the Christmas Island zone which resulted in the jailing of six crew members and two persons associated with CNVA. Five men are still in prison. Everyman II entered the Johnston Island zone in June and remained for four days. Her crew members also were imprisoned.

Action of the Russian project began last month with the purchase of Everyman III for \$7,560 from an owner in Wales. She was brought to London Sept. 3 for the final outfitting and provisioning. The vessel is capable of a speed of seven knots, either under sail or by using her 84 horsepower diesel auxiliary engine.

Earle Reynolds, an American anthropologist who formerly conducted research on children who survived the Hiroshima bomb for the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, now teaches at Hiroshima Women's College. He was arrested by the U. S. Coast Guard for entering the Eniwetok zone with his family in 1958 and was charged with violation of an AE

The Lantern

And The Rains Came Tumbling Down

By EVERETT C. FROST

The rains that have descended upon us in the last few months are probably among the most radioactive ever to have fallen in the history of civilized man. And the disturbing thing is (besides the tragic fact that this increase in radiation has been from man's own hand) that there has been no definitive statement from the government as to just how dangerous the current increase is.

The prevailing government attitude as set by President Kennedy when he announced the U. S. resumption of tests, that since the nuclear blasts contribute only a fraction of the total radiation as compared to natural background radiation, a little fallout—while not exactly good for you—won't really do you much harm either.

FRC Subject To Other Interests

It is true that in 1959, President Eisenhower established the Federal Radiation Commission "to provide a Federal policy on human radiation exposure," and that the commission has made a table of what it considers to be "safe levels" of long-term exposure. However, two of the three most prominent members of the FRC, the Dept. of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission, have staff members with an obvious interest in the continuation of nuclear tests and a strong desire to quell public apprehensions about them. The third major partner of the Triumvirate, the Dept. of Health, Educ., and Welfare, is at best a weak sister.

There is further no stated policy of action in the event these minimal levels are exceeded. It is the function of the Public Health Service to merely report any hazardous conditions existing in the nation uncovered by its monitoring network. But it has been entirely left up to the individual states to determine what action should be taken in the face of these hazards. This is true, incidentally, not only of fallout, but also of safety regulations, etc. in nuclear industry. This application of states rights principles to nuclear safety is ludicrous; the hazards involved in nuclear production and disposal are nationwide.

The problem would be more academic and less distressing if the safety levels had never been exceeded. But in fact in the states of Utah and Minnesota, the radioactive iodine level became great enough to take cows off contaminated pastures and put them on stored feed.

What If?

Suppose, now, that as a result of the current tests by the U. S. and the U.S.S.R., the danger were to become more widespread and of longer duration. What could the Federal government do? Presumably it could invoke Interstate Trade Laws and impound the contaminated feed or milk. This in practice would amount to sending Federal Marshals to withhold milk from mobs of confused and infuriated mothers seeking milk for their children and putting a radiation counter on every private cow that feeds in the open. The picture approaches the ridiculous.

Scientists Disagree On Effects

Add to all this the fact that the FRC's minimum levels themselves are under considerable fire from authoritative sources and the situation becomes downright alarming.

In a statement made at the beginning of the test series the Public Health service stated, "The consensus of scientific opinion is that the most prudent course is to assume there is no level of radiation exposure below which one can be absolutely certain that harmful effects may not occur to at least a few individuals when sufficiently large numbers of people are involved."

Biophysicist Walter Guild writing in *Fallout* estimates on the basis of his laboratory work that we can expect between 175-200 American deaths by leukemia as a result of the current American tests. These are not isolated examples, but the concerned opinions of a growing number of scientists. They are to be sure guesses—educated guesses—and now is no time to assume that ignorance is bliss and that until we definitely find out there is no danger from long-term exposure that we can continue as though there weren't any.

And even though there is some possibility that there exists a threshold below which leukemia and bone cancer do not occur, no one suggests that there is such a threshold for genetic effects. Some have gone so far as to predict 20,000 mutations from the tests through 1958 alone.

So, while the experts wrangle, and the government hesitates in the throes of an election year, and the psychologists discover a new illness: *Fallout Worry* (laugh not, this has become a legitimate form of anxiety in psychiatric circles). The bombs keep going off, and those rains keep coming down.

regulation. He won the case after an extended legal battle.

Art Hoppe of the San Francisco Chronicle wrote the following editorial on May 13, 1962 shortly before the Everyman I sailed for the Christmas Island testing zone. Sometime in the next ten days,

30-foot sailboat named Everyman is scheduled to embark from the Yacht Harbor for Christmas Island some 3000 miles away. The three young men aboard expected to either be atomized, irradiated, drowned or in jail.

"... it is true that there is no amount of radiation so small that it has no ill effects on anybody. There is actually no such thing as an absolute minimum dose. Perhaps we are talking about only a very small number of individual tragedies ... but they loom very large indeed in human and moral terms."

John F. Kennedy, Nov. 2, 1959

"By conservative estimate, the total effects from this test series will be roughly equal to only 1% of those due to natural background radiation. ... This will obviously be well within the guides for general population health and safety as set by the Federal Radiation Council."

John F. Kennedy, Mar. 2, 1962

"Because of nuclear testing, two U. S. states (Utah & Minnesota) took corrective action because the radioactive iodine in milk had reached a level considered hazardous by the Federal Radiation Council. Was this rise in fallout from American bombs? The government knows the answer but has not told the American public."

Ian Menzies in the *Boston Globe*, Sept. 25, 1962

"The director of the State Health Department's laboratory division, Earle Borman, says a program may be launched to supply Connecticut cows with feed stored under cover if the present level of radioactive traces in the milk supply continues."

AP wire as quoted in the *CDC* Oct. 1, 1962

"The fallout monitoring systems have serious deficiencies with respect to speed and effectiveness; the information is not available soon enough to take any preventive action which may be warranted. The total diet samples ... do not give us data until three or four months after the food has been eaten."

"The milk network requires about two months for reporting such data. ... The air network which should act as an 'early warning' system is of very limited value if not misleading. The air network failed to give any warning of high Iodine 131 levels in milk in most places in the U. S. last fall."

From prepared summary of testimony by Irving Michelson, Consumers Union, before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, June 5, 1962 as quoted in *I. F. Stone's Weekly*.

Congress Investigates

Washington Oct. 3—(AP)—Investigators of two senate committees, both headed by Mississippi senators, have been sent to Oxford to look into the situation created by the troop-enforced admission of Meredith to the University. The investigators were sent by committees headed by Democrats James Eastland and John Stennis.

Shirra Safe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

But the pressure vanished swiftly as the capsule was injected into orbit and Schirra entered the strange world of weightlessness. He was to remain in this state until re-entry through the atmosphere at the end of the flight.

The countdown and launch proceeded with a remarkable precision. Exactly ten minutes before blastoff, the speaker at the press site announced: "Switch to internal power."

That meant that all external power connections to the 362,000 pound thrust Atlas booster were removed and the missile was on its own with Schirra atop in his 4,000 pound capsule.

Critical Point

The Bermuda tracking station picked up and began tracking the capsule at 8:18 a.m., EDT. This was the crucial point where orbital insertion took place.

Over Bermuda Schirra reported from the cockpit that all systems were "go."

The computers at the Mercury Control Flight Center indicated that speed, altitude and attitude

were sufficiently correct to give Schirra a maximum seven orbit capability, though the plan is for six.

At 8:21 a.m. Schirra reported he had swung the capsule around 180 degrees to bring the re-entry heat shield forward at an angle 34 degrees to the horizon.

Flying-By-Wire

Space agency spokesman Colonel John Powers reported at 8:23 that the capsule was "flying beautifully" and that Schirra was exercising his yaw, pitch and roll mission known as "flying by wire."

This fly-by wire system is a sort of power steering built into the capsule to maintain its attitude to the horizon.

First Lieutenant Delores O'Hara, the nurse for the astronauts, watched takeoff with her hands clasped over her mouth. And, as Schirra rose higher in the sky, she exclaimed: "Up there, all alone."

Later, she said: "Bless his heart."

General Don Wenger, Air Force General Surgeon in charge of the forward medical station, expressed

the feeling of doctors and nurses when he remarked:

"I don't want to see Wally for weeks."

Preparation

Four Marine helicopters were warmed up ready to go to Schirra's rescue in case the rocket had failed. Riding in the air in a smaller command helicopter was Lieutenant Gary E. Cannon, heading the launch site recovery group. He returned about five minutes after takeoff.

At 8:26, Powers reported Schirra had passed beyond the range of the Bermuda tracking station after 10 minutes of flying and everything was still fine.

With the departure of Schirra beyond direct voice contact from the Cape, Powers played a take-off tape recording of the conversation between Schirra and his communications man, Donald Slayton.

Schirra Calm

Schirra was calm, as if he did this sort of thing every day.

His first words were "the clock has started." This clock will let him know when to fire his braking rockets to return to Earth.

Then came the words: "She is riding beautifully."

Then came the instrument check in which Slayton said: "It reads beautifully."

Later at one point Schirra said: "She's getting real heavy."

That was the point where the forces of gravity had built to seven and one-half times normal ground pull, which made the astronaut weigh seven and one-half times his normal weight.

Groundwork

Schirra's flight is designed to nearly double the time spent in space by Glenn and Carpenter. Its main purpose is to lay the groundwork for the next step in the U.S. man in space program. This is an 18 orbit, 24 hour mission scheduled next year.

The 18 orbit flight will use essentially the same spacecraft as the earlier Mercury flights, and Schirra's job is to determine the best means of conserving vital fuel, electrical power and water. The water is pumped through a cooling device to maintain comfortable cabin and space-suit temperatures.

'Ole Miss' Homecoming Expects More Violence

Chief Federal Marshal James McShane says he expects a fresh outburst of violence this weekend at the University of Mississippi. More than 30,000 people are expected on the campus for the annual homecoming, and McShane says, "there will be incidents."

Two Incidents

There have been two incidents today, pair of hangings in effigy of Negro student James Meredith. Troops moved in quickly to break up one demonstration, with no injuries and no arrests.

A minor flareup occurred early this morning at the University of Mississippi dormitory where Negro James Meredith is housed. Some 35 to 50 students quickly assembled and set fire to an effigy of Meredith and exploded firecrackers and hooted at the Negro. However, armed troops moved in quickly and scattered the demonstrators. There were no arrests.

Army withdrawals from Oxford, Mississippi during the night have reduced the occupying forces in the University town by 3,600 men. But the deployed troops moved only to within easy recall distance—2,400 to the Memphis, Tennessee Naval Air Station and 1,200 to Columbus, Mississippi. Meanwhile, Oxford and the "Ole Miss" campus continue under tight military control as James Meredith prepares for his third day of government-enforced integrated classes.

Related Developments

A source close to the Mississippi State College board in Jackson discloses that a 21-year-old Negro girl—Alfanette Bracy of Raymond—has applied for enrollment in the University.

The chairman of the Southern regional accreditation group—Dr. Henry Stanford—says "Ole Miss" has not been suspended from membership. But he says his committee has warned the University trustees and Mississippi

Governor that such action might be forthcoming.

In Washington, welfare secretary Celebrezze discloses that money is being held up by his department that normally would be made available to Mississippi U.

A Federal appeals court in New Orleans has delayed for ten days a contempt showdown with Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett and Lieutenant Governor Paul Johnson. They have until October 12th to show they are obeying court orders not to hinder James Meredith's admission—and presence—at the University.

Attorneys for former Major General Edwin Walker are prepared to go to court today to seek his release from a Government order committing him to psychiatric examination. The examination was ordered after Walker was charged with insurrection and seditious conspiracy for his part in the University of Mississippi rioting Sunday night and Monday.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy is quoted as saying in Washington that Walker would be released under the \$100,000 bond set in his case, if it is put up. Republican Congressman Bruce Alger of Texas says Robert Kennedy had assured him no examination of Walker could be made without a prior court hearing.

Walker currently is held in the medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Missouri.

A Justice Department official in Oxford, Miss., says a decision on whether to stage the Houston-Mississippi football game on the University of Mississippi campus will be made within the next 24 hours.

There have been reports the game might be cancelled because of the unrest on the campus caused by the enrollment of a Negro student.

Important Weekend

Edwin Guthman of the Justice Department said:

"We hope the football game can be held in Oxford. We realize how important this weekend is to the college and to the alumni. On the other hand, we don't want any more riots or violence."

Guthman said that an assessment of all the facts will be made and a decision given within 24 hours.

Military leaders and university authorities joined in the statement released by Guthman.

Space Gymnastics Should Provide New Information

Cape Canaveral, Florida, Oct. 3—(AP)—The plan is for Walter Schirra to spend part of his time in orbit upside down or head over heels.

In other words, the American astronaut will perform some space gymnastics to learn more about conditions encountered in soaring beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Ordinarily, the Mercury spaceship would be kept in the same position, with the blunt end forward and the astronaut sitting upright in respect to the earth's surface. This position can be maintained by either automatic or manual controls. The correcting is done by jets of hydrogen peroxide gas.

But Schirra plans to cut off all control and just drift, for up to one-third of his flight. And his spacecraft may swing sideways, tumble over or roll about.

Severe motion, or motion over a long period of time could make him feel sick, even though he is weightless. If so, he would have to return to regular position.

But if minor motions have no effect, Schirra can save precious fuel by drifting.

This cutting down on fuel consumption will be particularly important when an astronaut goes on a longer mission in a small capsule or when men head for the

moon. If they can drift safely, they'll have extra fuel for precise landings. And this precision can be critical.

Schirra will try to detect swinging motion of his craft by watching the earth's horizon or the position of stars visible through his window.

And he will test the use of powerful lights on the earth as a means of fixing his position. The tests will involve flares set off at Woomera, Australia and a three (m) million candlepower electric light at Durban, South Africa.

Also during his nine-hour flight, Schirra will take color pictures of the earth's geological features. These films could be useful in interpreting future pictures of Mars taken by orbiting observatories.

Schirra also will photograph clouds. This will provide data for the best choice of filters and exposure time for cameras used in future weather satellites.

And the American astronaut will carry out experiments to determine the effect of man's exposure to cosmic rays and radiation during space flights. There will be radiation detectors in his capsule. And five additional radiation sensors—only the size of toothpicks—will be worn next to his skin.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-District in Germany
- 5-Fleet
- 9-Pronoun
- 12-Brim
- 13-Preposition
- 14-Chicken
- 15-Less hot
- 17-Near
- 18-To sup
- 19-Direction
- 21-To puff up
- 23-To splash
- 27-Conjunction
- 28-To get up
- 29-Once around track
- 31-Observed
- 34-Behold!
- 35-Eccentric
- 38-Hebrew letter
- 39-Scottish cap
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-Cornered
- 44-That thing
- 46-Prophecies
- 48-Sager
- 51-To want
- 52-Abstract being
- 53-Babylonian deity
- 56-Newspaper executive
- 59-Born
- 60-Dry
- 62-Ripped
- 63-To spread for drying
- 64-Lairs
- 66-To leak through

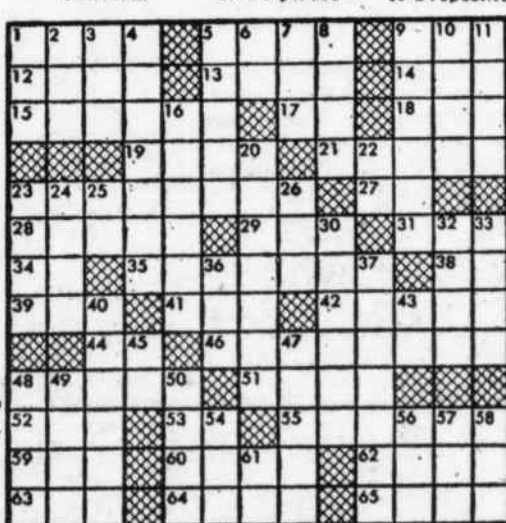
DOWN

- 1-Dry, as wine
- 2-Fuss
- 3-Time gone by
- 4-To let go
- 5-Initial
- 6-Indefinite article
- 7-Music: as written
- 8-To carry

9-Hedge cutter

- 10-Warmth
- 11-Heraldry: grafted
- 16-Diners
- 20-Brother of Peleus
- 22-Behold!
- 23-Seasoning
- 24-Malay canoe
- 25-Chinese mile
- 26-Rodent
- 30-Marked with holes
- 32-Imitated
- 33-Marries
- 36-To knock
- 37-Ascribes
- 40-Overlooked
- 43-Printer's measure
- 46-Symbol for tellurium

47-Pipes
48-Departed
49-Arrow poison
50-To peruse
54-Exist
56-Pedal digit
57-Native metal
58-Corded cloth
61-Preposition



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FOR SALE: 1953 Mercury, green and white, two-door Monterey, in excellent running condition. 608 McConaughy Hall. Phone Tom Demers at 281 or GA 9-2904.

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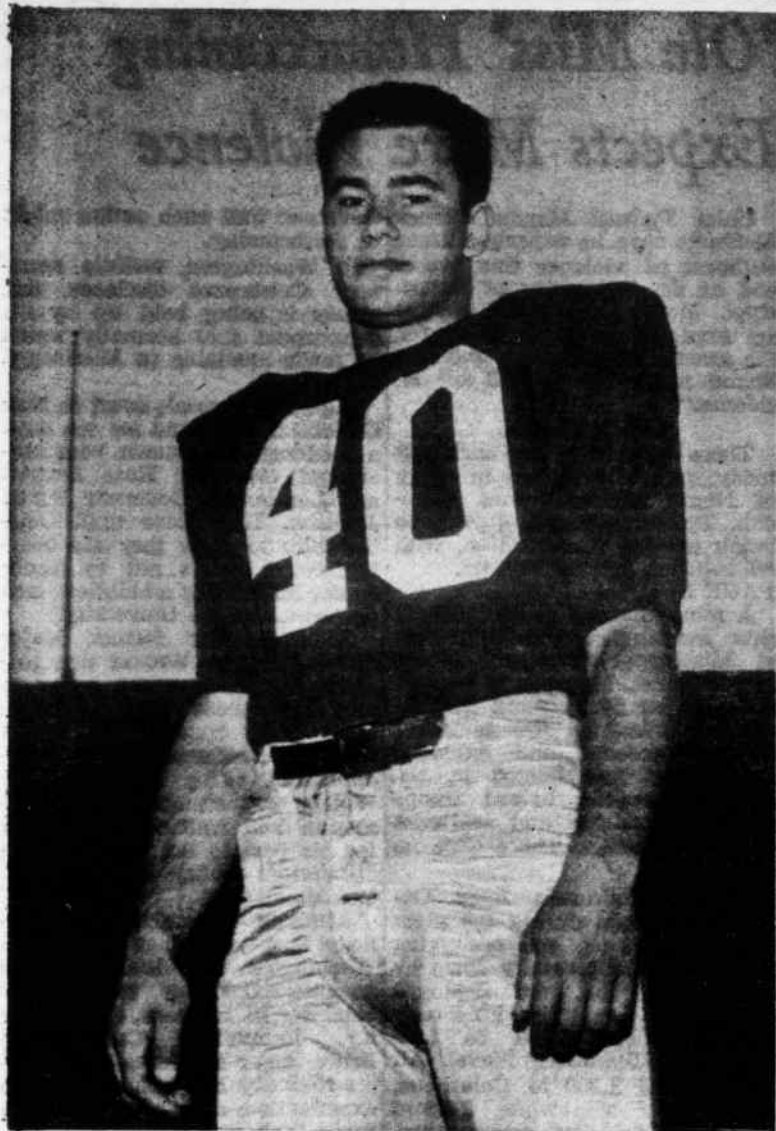
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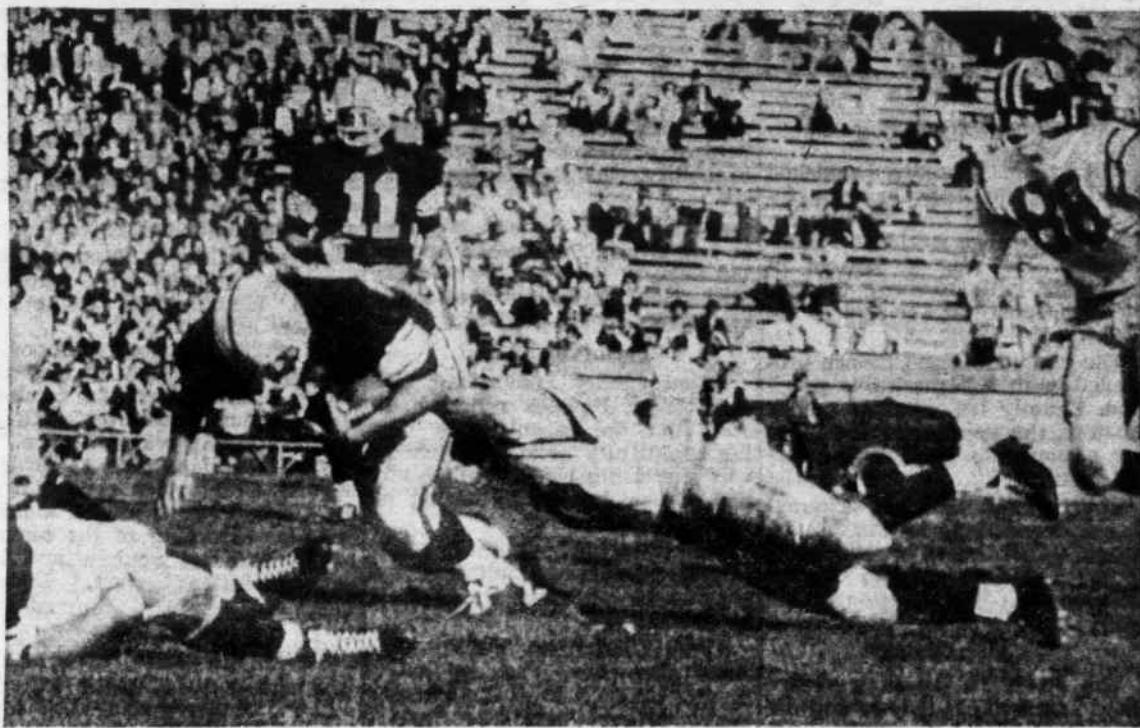
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TONY MAGALETTA: Newly elected Uconn co-captain for the coming Rutgers game. He will be sharing the captain duties with John Contoulis who is a repeater from last week. Each week the captains are chosen for the next game by the eleven seniors on the squad. Last week Tom Doty was the co-captain along with Contoulis. (Uconn Photo)



The Uconn Apache unit in action in last weekend's Yale game. Number 88, Joe Simeone, charges in from the right as the Eli runner (24) Hank Hidgton is being pulled down by a Uconn

tackle. The newly formed Apache or defensive unit could be instrumental in a winning season for the Huskies this year. (Campus Photo-Howland)

Apache Defensive Unit To Face Rutgers Sat.

by MIKE LUCKEY

The Uconn Huskies will try for their first win of the young season at the expense of Rutgers this Saturday. The game will be played at Uconn, with kickoff scheduled for 2:00.

The co-captains for the game will be John Contoulis and Tony Magaletta, who both sparkled in last week's defeat at Yale. In addition to these two rugged co-captains, the Huskies will again show the fans the new three-platoon system, initiated by Coach Bob Ingalls at Yale last Saturday.

Three Units

The three units are: the "Huskies," or the all-around first team; the "go" team, who specialize in offense; and the "Apaches," the defensive unit. The idea of dividing a team into three units was started by Paul Deitzel when he was head coach at LSU. Since then, the three-platoon system has caught on all over the country. In fact, Yale used three units for the first time against the Huskies last week.

New Spark

The use of the three-platoons has injected a spark of life into defensive play, an aspect of football that previous had been played down by many fans. The "electric" spirit that the defensive unit brings as it comes on to the field has made for much more exciting games, and the Apaches of Uconn are no exception.

The Apache unit consists of: Fred Gates, Dick Grieve, John Coughlin, Fred Tinsley, Fred Koury, Reggie Martin, Joe Simeone, Dick Seely, Larry Reed, Warren Conner, and Gerry White. The defensive line of this unit averages a little over 215 lbs,

which creates a formidable wall for any opposition to crack.

Playing in the end slots for the Apaches are Fred Gates and Joe Simeone. Gates, a 220 pound junior hails from Fairfield, Connecticut, and Simeone is a converted tackle from Brooklyn, N. Y., who weighs a hefty 214. Big Dick Grieve, who at 257 is the biggest man on the team, holds down one tackle position. The other tackle is Reggie Martin. Martin, a speedy 227 pounder, is a sophomore from Baltimore.

The interior of the Apache line is composed of Coughlin, Koury, and Tinsley. Coughlin is a

sophomore from Somerville, Mass., and he tips the scale at 213. Fred Tinsley is the smallest of the Apache linemen, at 195. He is a senior from Hartford. Anchoring the center of the line is Fred Koury, who is a heavy-weight wrestler in the winter. Koury, a rugged senior from Windsor, weighs 208.

Apache Secondary

Providing spark in the secondary of the Apache team are: Warren Conner, Gerry White, Larry Reed, and Dick Seely. Conner is a speedy sophomore from Danbury, Connecticut, who displayed his alertness by grabbing a Yale fumble in his last outing.

NY Says Liston Is Champion, But Cannot Fight In State Yet

Oct. 3—(AP)—The New York State Boxing Commission says it recognizes Sonny Liston as world heavyweight boxing champion. But, the commission, which denied Liston a license to fight in New York state last April 27th, has not granted the new champion a license.

The commission, consisting of General Melvin L. Krulwich, chairman, and James A. Farley Jr., and Raymond J. Lee, says Liston must earn the right to fight in the state. Liston, a former criminal who has been linked with underworld elements, has made no application for a license in New York.

The chairman of the World Boxing Association's world Championship Committee, Emile Bruneau, has urged Liston to defend his title against other top contenders before meeting Floyd Patterson again.

In a letter to Liston, Bruneau says that Patterson should prove his right to a return match by beating other leading heavyweights.

Liston, who knocked out Patterson in the first round of their September 25th title bout and won the crown, has said he intends to go through with his agreement to make his first defense against Patterson.

Around The Sports World

Yanks Wait Over

Oct. 3—(AP)—Manager Ralph Houk, whose New York Yankees have been waiting in the wings for the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants to complete their National League playoff and determine the Yanks' world series opponent for today, thinks his club may have had too much rest.

Houk, who says he had no interest in who won the playoff, is worried because the Yanks haven't played since Sunday.

Schultz Card Coach

Oct. 3—(AP)—Manager Joe Schultz of the Atlanta Crackers, winners of the International League playoffs and junior world series champions, has been named a coach by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinal Coach Harry Walker will replace Schultz as Atlanta manager for the 1963 season.

St. Louis General Manager Bing Devine also has announced that second baseman Ed Schoendienst has been taken off the active list to coach full time. And both Howie Pollet and Vern Benson will return as Cardinal coaches.

Wildcats on Top

Oct.—(AP)—In the season's first team statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, the Northwestern Wildcats dominate the offensive departments.

In its one game of the season, Northwestern gained 519 yards to take the number one spot as total offense leader. The Wildcats' quarterback, Pete Meyers, passed for 275 yards putting the club at the top in forward passing offense.

In rushing, West Texas State is showing the way with 343 yards per game in three games. Wisconsin has the best scoring average, 69 points, for the only game it played.



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Many Questions

Tit And Tat

BY WAYNE MORTBERG

One of the many questions baseball fans are asking is what sort of ball club do the New York Yankees have? The American League champs clinched the crown over a week ago and have waited until now to face the National League titleholder. Today the World Series opens on the West Coast where the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants have battled tooth and nail for the Senior Loop title.

Strange Ending

The NL championship was finally decided yesterday even though many spectators believed that neither the Dodgers or the Giants were interested in facing the New Yorkers. Both the West Coast clubs appeared tired and weary during the last two weeks of the regular season and the three game playoff. Both played poorly, especially in the second contest which LA won 8-7 in the longest nine inning game in time-wise in the history of baseball. The Dodgers tallied the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning benefitting by pitcher Gaylord Perry's failure to throw to third base on a bunt back to the mound which should have forced speed-king Maury Wills at the hot-corner. Wills ultimately scored on a short flyball by Ron Fairly as Willie Mays made a rare poor throw. The weird ninth inning only added to the zany happenings earlier in the game.

Not Tops

As for the Yankees, they are admittedly not as good as New York teams of the past. They have been inconsistent and much more sloppy than their successors. Manager Ralph Houk's charges slumped badly in late August, an unusual occurrence for Yankee teams, but their chief contenders, the Minnesota Twins and the retread Los Angeles Angels inexplicably went into tailspins at the same time. The failure of the other contenders to make hay at that time enabled the Yankees to coast home free. With the pre-season contenders, Baltimore and Detroit, eliminated much earlier the Yankees waited around for a week to find out who their opponent would be in the 1962 Fall Classic.

Unusual Season

Just as the New Yorkers as a team have, many of the individual Yankees have had unusual seasons. For example, Roger Maris, who belted 61 homers in '61, has slugged hardly half that total in '62 while struggling to keep his batting average above .250.

In addition the pitching has been very sloppy and only two regulars have hit over .300 consistently. One of those above the magic mark was centerfielder Mickey Mantle, who missed a good portion of the campaign with injuries, and the other second baseman, Bobby Richardson.

Many experts and observers credit the scrappy Richardson with being the real spark plug of the champs. In fact, Manager Houk probably would not discourage a boom for Richardson as the AL's Most Valuable Player. Of course, Mantle will get plenty of support as his mere presence in the lineup seems to give the entire team a lift.

Pitching Disappointing

The pitching has been disappointing though adequate with only 23 game winner Ralph Terry being consistent throughout the season. Whitey Ford and Bill Stafford round out the Yankee's "Big Three." However, Ford has had his troubles, but appeared stronger as the season approached its conclusion and Stafford has been up and down through an inconsistent year. In the bullpen Marshall Bridges has been Houk's ace in the hole which has compensated for the demise of Luis Arroyo, the ace reliever of 1961. Jim Coates and Rollie Sheldon fell far off the pace they set in the year before.

Rookie Flash

One valuable addition has been made to the '61 squad which whipped the Cincinnati Reds in last Fall's Classic, that being shortstop-outfielder Tom Tresh. Tresh hit close to .280 and hit the long ball quite often for a shortstop. He played that position until late in the season or up to the time when Tony Kubek returned from the army. Then the leading candidate for American League's Rookie of the Year award switched to leftfield where he has given the Yanks some of the best defensive play seen in several seasons in Yank Stadium's sun field. Houk says, "I predict Tresh will become one of the great stars of the game in the next few years. He hits with power and his fielding is aggressive."

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Jay Shivers Named New Mural Head

Dr. Jay S. Shivers, an expert in the recreation field has been named head of the University of Connecticut's intramural sports program.

Formerly director of the Department of Recreation at Mississippi Southern College, Dr. Shivers has been appointed an assistant professor in the UConn Division of Physical Education. He succeeds Asst. Prof. Robert Kennedy who has transferred to coaching duties.

BA From Indiana

A native of the Bronx, N.Y., the new UConn physical educator received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University in 1952; his master's degree from New York University in 1953 and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1958. He also holds a sixth year program certificate from NYU.

Other Positions

Since 1946, when he served as a camp counselor and waterfront director, he has held positions as: Youth Leader, Madison Square Boy's Club, NYC; recreational leader, Hillside Psychiatric Hospital, Glen Oaks, N.Y.; director of recreational rehabilitation, Goldwater Memorial Hospital, Welfare Island, N.Y.; youth activity supervisor, Madison, Wis., Community Center; recreational supervisor, Madison, Wis., Veterans Administration Hospital; and professional consultant with the Tampa, Fla., Recreation Dept., the Clarksdale, Miss., Recreation Dept., and the Florida Youth Workshop at the University of Florida.

Dr. Margaret Mead writes of

SEX ON THE CAMPUS: THE NEW MORALITY

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Runners Start Season With Dual-Meet Today

The UConn cross country teams, both the freshmen and the varsity open their fall season this afternoon when they travel to Providence for a triangular meet with the Ivy League runners from Brown and Yale.

This afternoon's meet kicks off a seven meet schedule that ends with the Yankee Conference and IC4-A meets. Last year the Huskies placed last in the conference, fourth place in the YanCon meet and fifth in the New England. UMass was first in the conference followed by Maine, and Rhode Island. The UMass Harriers also won the New England with Brown second, Springfield third, and Holy Cross fourth.

Last year the UConn Harriers won three meets and lost four.

They were beaten by Brown, UMass, Springfield, and Rhode Island while winning over Yale, Boston University, and Holy Cross.

Three lettermen are returning to the squad this year; they are Captain Dick Kosinski, Paul Oberg, and Angus Wootten. Other men listed on the squad are: Luther Durant, William Gads, John Keleher, Bob Leahy, and Carl Westberg.

The freshmen have a four meet schedule beginning with the meet tomorrow. They will be at Springfield Mass. October 16, back on campus the 26th for a meet with the Holy Cross frosh, and they round out their season against the Rhode Island Ramlets October 30th in Kingston.

Griffith, Fullmer Highlight Slate As Middleweights In Spotlight

(AP)—The welterweights- and middleweights will take over boxing's spotlight this week now that the furor from the Sonny Liston - Floyd Patterson heavyweight fight has died down. Among those in action this week will be welterweight king Emile Griffith, former welterweight champion Don Jordan, and middleweight Don Fullmer, the brother of world boxing association ruler, Gene Fullmer.

The most intriguing bout of the week is the one pairing Griffith against Don Fullmer Saturday night in a non-title ten-round in New York's Madison Square Garden. This is an important battle for both men. Griffith, of New York, has won his last six fights, and has successfully defended his crown twice since recapturing it from the late Benny Paret last March in a bout that resulted in the death of Paret.

But Griffith has found it difficult to make the 147-pound

limit and has seriously been thinking of moving up in class. He has agreed to box Teddy Wright of Detroit in Vienna, October 17th, for the recently reactivated 154-pound junior welterweight championship.

Fullmer, from West Jordan, Utah, is rated one of the most improved fighters in the middleweight division. A victory over Griffith probably would put him in the top ten ranking.

Another ten - rounder on the Garden card will match welterweights Billy Collins of Detroit against Antonio Marcilla of Argentina.

The Griffith - Fullmer bout will be nationally televised (over ABC at ten p.m., Eastern Daylight Time).

Former welterweight ruler Don Jordan of Los Angeles will fight in his hometown Friday night. He will tangle with battling Torres of Mexico in a scheduled ten-round.

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Sunday: '300 SPARTANS'—Tuesday Only: 'SWEETHEART'

Student Activities On Campus

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a meeting tonight in the downstairs lounge of Sprague Hall at 7:30.

USA PARTY: Due to an unforeseen conflict, the USA Party Nominating Convention will be held on Thursday, October 18th at 7 p.m. in Engineering 207. Ticket sales receipts are still due on October 9. Money is to be given to Joel Hirschorn (Phi Epsilon Pi.) There will be a meeting of the Executive Board and interested candidates on Tuesday, October 9, from 3-5 p.m. in HUB 214.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: There will be a faculty-student tea on Monday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the HUB Reception Room, HUB 208. Interested students are invited to attend.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Mr. Warren Feustel, Pastor of the Stafford Baptist Church, will speak on the topic, "The Daily Walk with God" tonight at 7 in the Community House. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FENCING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Fencing Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hawley Armory. Anyone interested is invited to come. Experience is not necessary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will hold services Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel. A

Reading Room is maintained by the Organization in the Memorial Room of the Community House from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased. All are cordially invited to attend services and to make use of the Reading Room.

AIEE-IRE: All electrical engineering students (Freshmen and Sophomores included) are invited to hear Dean of Engineering Bronwell address the first meeting of AIEE-IRE tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 310. Refreshments will be served.

RESEARCH AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 316. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA: There will be a meeting tonight in the Pharmacy Building, room 180 at 7:15 p.m. Spring initiates please be present to place orders for pins.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: The American Marketing Association is signing up new members this week. Registration will take place in the School of Business Lounge, first floor.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.



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THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER:

Alma Mater

THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER:

G.B.S.

THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER:

Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight

THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER:

One Hamburger, One Frankfurter

THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER:

a four-bagger

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



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