

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964

U.S. Senator Dodd To Visit UConn During Homecoming

At one o'clock this Friday the United States Senator Thomas Dodd will deliver an address to UConn students from the front steps of the Student Union Building.

The stop will be one of several the Senator will make on a campaign swing through Tolland County in his bid for re-election to a second term.

Senator Dodd is a graduate of Providence College and Yale University Law School and has been a Special Agent for the FBI, Connecticut Director of the National Youth Administration, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Assistant Chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Section, Executive Trial Counsel for the United States at the Nuremberg Trials, and First District Congressman from Connecticut.

Mr. Dodd's career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation was highlighted by his arrest of Doc May, underworld doctor who

treated John Dillinger's gunshot wounds after the latter was wounded in a gunfight with authorities. Dodd left the FBI in 1934 to direct the National Youth Administration, which established job opportunities for young people caught in the Great Depression. His counterpart in the State of Texas was a young man named Lyndon B. Johnson.

During World War II he became the Justice Department's prosecutor for cases of espionage and subversion, working on the infamous Molzhan spy case and successfully prosecuting the Anaconda case.

At the end of the War he was named our Chief Trial Counsel for the war crimes trials and he served eighteen months in this capacity. This assignment gave him an insight into not only the Nazi war machine but also the Soviet communist method of operation. He saw startling similarities between the two and has been a dedicated adversary of communism ever since. For his service at the trials he was honored with a Presidential Citation, The Medal of Freedom--highest award the United States can bestow upon a civilian, and the Czechoslovak Order of the White Lion. He refused a decoration offered him by the Communist Poland.

In 1952 Mr. Dodd was elected to Congress as a Representative from Connecticut's First District. He spent two terms at this post during which he served on the Foreign Affairs Committee and a select committee appointed to investigate Communist Aggression.

On November fourth 1958 he was elected to the United States Senate, where he serves today. He presently is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, the Judiciary Committee and the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences. In addition he is Chairman of the Judiciary Sub-Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Acting Chairman of the Internal Security Sub-Committee.

Cont. to page 3, col.1.

Computer Tallying Planned For Use In Class Elections

Computer electronics will be introduced into campus elections this year in an effort to speed up and simplify vote tallying procedures.

The use of IBM ballot cards is expected to bring class election results to the students within one hour of poll closing time.

Tab Trembly and John Julian, co-chairmen of the Senate Election Committee announced yesterday that Mr. George Woodhull, Director of Data Processing at UConn has offered to aid in processing election votes by the use of University IBM computers. The computers located on the first floor of the Social Sciences building, are used for processing

test results and also made possible the Computer Dance last spring.

Ten polls will be available on campus for student voting this fall. There will be a different card for each class with the four ISO and four USA candidates printed on it. Students will vote by punching the holes of the candidates opposite to their choice and depositing the card in the ballot box. The actual processing time of the approximately 10,000 votes will be only fifteen minutes. This greatly reduces the time it previously took for student senators to sort and count all of the ballots.

All processing will be handled by administrators and will, therefore involve less student inconvenience and prejudice.

This process will eliminate the possibility of tampering with the ballot box, and avoid duplication of ballots. Valid ballots will be coded; any others will be rejected by the computer. Mr. Donald McCullough, co-ordinator of student activities, has worked with Mr. Woodhull, and the Senate Elections Committee in organizing this project. The computer processing will enable the Daily Campus to report all election results on the morning immediately following the elections.

Honors Program Expansion Expects To Encompass Exceptional Freshmen

The University Honors Program is expected to incorporate an additional 50-100 new Honor Scholars next semester. The Scholars will be selected from this year's freshman class on the basis of grade performance and faculty recommendation.

The Honors Program is currently in its first year of operation at UConn. It was established last spring as a special program for superior students by the faculty-senate Committee on General Scholastic Standards. Fifty-one freshmen are participating in the program this semester.

Dr. William Spengeman Director of the Honors Program pointed out that members of this year's freshman class are eligible for recommendation at any time throughout their college career. The unofficial cut-off figure for eligibility has been set tentatively at plus or minus 35 q.p.r. but will include other criteria.

President Babbidge has donated the use of the President's Lounge in the Student Union Building as a study and recreation area for the honor students.

A special center is being created through the renovation of a building on Route 195 which will be used in place of the Lounge.

A program of discussions, guest speakers, and numerous other activities will eventually be established within the Honors system.

Dr. Spengeman, said that on the basis of instructors' experience with students in Honor sections, a number of new courses will be established specifically tailored for Honor Scholars. Presently the Scholars are enrolled

in special sections of the regular University courses, but it is hoped that an entirely distinct program will eventually be created.

The program now includes only freshmen but will incorporate sophomores, juniors and seniors as it develops. Each year selected entering freshmen will be inducted into the program while former Scholars will remain, as long as they maintain a level of performance which would enable instructors to recommend them for continuance. Once the program has been extended over four year span it is expected that some 600 students will be participating. Students will then be available for selection from each of the four classes.

He added that reactions to the Honors Program by the students involved have been mixed but generally indicate satisfaction with the individual attention and special opportunity being offered.

The fifty-one students currently designated as Honor Scholars were selected on the basis of high school standing (top 10%) and College Entrance Examination scores (a 650 verbal score was required).

Honor Scholars receive special Honor Advisors, are eligible for scholarship aid, and are graded on a special system calculated to focus attention on the subject rather than the mark.

The system is the same as the graduate grade system: H-Honors, HP-High Pass, P-Pass, LP-Low Pass, and U-Unsatisfactory. "H" work would recommend the student for distinction in the department offering the course. However any grade above a "P" is equivalent to the regular "A" mark.

Board of Governors Lecturer:



WALTER SULLIVAN, SCIENCE NEWS editor for the New York Times, will deliver a public lecture at eight o'clock in the Union Ballroom tonight. He will explore the question: "Is there Intelligent Life Beyond the Earth?"

World News Briefs

Space Flight Receives Diverse Reactions

LONDON (AP)-- Russia's orbital flight of three men in one space ship was generally praised in Britain today as a feat that put the Russians ahead of the Americans in the space race. By contrast, Communist China and others aligned with Peking ignored the space flight. In Japan, reports of the flight

pushed accounts of Japan's first gold medalist in the olympics to second spot.

Japanese newsmen based in Peking reported that throughout the 24-hour and 17-minute flight all newspapers and radio stations in Communist China made no mention of space ship "Sunrise."

U.S. Working For European Unity

GERMANY (AP)--The U. S. Ambassador to West Germany, George McGhee, says the U.S. wants to promote the independence of East European Communist countries--but not out of enmity of the Russians. In a

speech in Kassel, Germany, McGhee said the U.S. is trying to help promote a trend of developments in Eastern Europe which can lead to ending the division both of Europe and Germany.

Communist Propaganda Cause Of Kidnapping

CARACAS (AP)--Communist terrorists in Caracas, Venezuela have released U.S. Air Force officer Michael Smolen unharmed. Two of the five men who abducted him last Friday have been arrested and nine other suspected terrorists reportedly

have been picked up. Smolen says he feels fine and says he was treated well. The kidnapers told Smolen they seized him to make propaganda for their underground war against Venezuela's democratic government.

Roll Call
Chairman's Report
Vice-Chairman's Report
Executive Secretary's Report
Committee Reports
Old Business
1. Bill on sales policy reconsideration
New Business
Points for the good of the order

Class Ring Sale

Today 10-5

HUB Lobby

Last chance to order for Christmas delivery.

Connecticut Daily Campus

letters to the editor

Faith, Hope, And Charity

Faith hope and charity, we have been told are the cardinal virtues. Each is to be sought after by man in his lifetime, and each should be attained for the "good life."

By stretching the analogy, we can look for these qualities in the student politics of this university. Right now, we can find only one of these virtues within student politics. That virtue is hope.

For years, the senate has been ensconced in an cloud of hope. Administration has hoped, the senate itself has hoped, and even the student body, once and awhile, has hoped that the Senate could be the true representative of student opinion; a true spokesman for the interests of the student.

But alas this hope has remained as it is, a vapor surrounding the scene. Never once has the virtue of faith come into the picture. Faith has been lacking to a degree from the administration, from the student body, and even within the Senate itself.

But now the cloud of hope is beginning to thicken. There is a slight chance that the quality of faith might come to the Senate after all, in a small way at least. This hope comes from two sources, one new, one old.

The new hope is the new method of balloting to be used in the class officers election. The ballots will be IBM cards, the tally will be by computer.

This process will greatly reduce the margin of error possible in the tally of votes. Gone will be the carefree handling of votes by student senators counting ballots in the UN Room. Gone will be the chances of duplicating the ballot on a private press.

The only possibility now left open for political chicanery will be the actual dispensing of ballots at the polling places. But here it is possible for each party to watch the other. The largest "vote fixing" liabilities have been dispensed with.

The hope is that now students, administrators, et al will be able to have faith in the validity of the election. They will know that each man elected was elected by a total of single ballots from single students.

The second hope is old, and naturally springs eternal. This hope centers around the two upcoming political conventions on campus. Hope always rests that there will be a host of candidates from which the convention will be able to make their choices, and that the conventions will be free of dormitory room politics and strictly above board.

If open conventions are held, and a range of choices offered delegates, it would do much to destroy the cynicism with which student elections are now viewed, bringing back students' faith in the sincerity of the nominees.

As for charity, the old homily says that it begins at home. Student government can garner a bit of all three virtues if they exercise this, seriously work under the new elections system, and select strong, honestly chosen candidates. If not, they might even scare away the cloud of hope that has been drifting around for so long.

Annex Dedication

Dear Mr. Montville:

May I take this means of extending to the student body and to the University staff members and their families a cordial invitation to attend the dedication ceremonies for the Addition to the Wilbur Cross Library. The dedication is scheduled for 5-p.m. on Friday, October 16. If the weather is favorable the ceremony will be held out of doors at the front steps of the Addition, with tours of the building and light refreshments to follow. In the event of rain, the program will be held inside the new building on the main floor.

The program will be brief, but I know that it will be interesting. President Babbidge will participate in the ceremony and Keyes D. Metcalf, Librarian Emeritus of Harvard College, will deliver the principal address.

Very truly yours,

John P. McDonald
Director of Libraries

Nebulous

Inspections

To The Editor:

There is no water on the top floor of Mc Mahon Hall; the women have to wash, bathe, shower, brush their teeth, and wash their hands on the lower floors. Even the toilets on the seventh floor rarely flush. Now that the plumbing has gone haywire just after it has passed inspection, and since the walls of South Hall are crumbling after having passed inspection, perhaps we should doubtfully eye the state inspection system.

Is there corruption in a system that permits state taxpayers to support the repairs of a brand new plumbing system? Is there corruption in a system that permits walls made of illegally inferior, unsafe materials to pass inspection?

Under such a nebulous inspection system, how are we to know whether water pipes are combined and whether a leak might cause used sink or toilet water to combine with our drinking water? Unless the official inspectors truly inspect all that they approve, we are in jeopardy. Signed:

30 McMahon Women

Baldwin's Negroes

When he says that "Nobody Knows My Name" was published in 1961, Paul Becker is correct. However, it is not as a compilation of fragments that the book is obsolete. The fragments themselves were published as far back as 1954 independently of the compilation; they vary in age from three to ten years, and it was to them that I referred in my review.

The inescapable Lord Alfred contends that Baldwin has brilliant insight into current problems; he also states that this popular Negro author has made definite conclusions about Maller, homosexuality, and the Pan-Negroid issue. The conclusions Baldwin draws I bitterly refute.

In "Another Country," and in "Nobody Knows My Name," Baldwin uses himself or a protagonist, often being himself the protagonist, and declares that this protagonist is neurotic,

homosexual, aggressive, abnormally sensitive, often abnormally depressed, deprived, and so forth. Then he invariably goes on to declare that these are the qualities of all American Negroes. For example, "...to be an American Negro male is also to be a kind of walking phallic symbol..." (Nobody Knows My Name).

This collection of his own defects attributed to all Negroes is the essence of Baldwin's Pan-Negroism. Not only is this an unhappy theme, Lord Alfred, but an unacceptable one. To be Negro is not to be neurotic, deprived, and homosexual, and the proof is all around you. True, the Negroes more than any other minority groups would have reason to be all of the above. Usually unaccepted by non-Negroes, he cannot take refuge in his own culture as most minorities do, for he has not got his own culture. He must then take refuge in Americanism, and paradoxically Americans do not accept him. Yet before he is a Negro, he is a man.

To be a man is to endure the most terrible deprivations and to come out the better for them. To be a man is to have control over one's own self in the face of adverse destiny. The stronger man's opponents are, the more capable he is of surviving. Man's brain has developed to the point where he can reason with it and use his survive.

There are always individuals who are weaker than their fellows and who do not survive. Baldwin is such an individual, but he is wrong to attribute his failings to all other Negro men.

Mary Mitchell
7th McMahon

Guest Editorial

The Vatican's Changing Tone

The newspaper pictures of Boston's Cardinal Cushing and Protestant evangelist Billy Graham have provided a specific human symbol of the changing tone of Vatican attitudes toward the rest of Christianity.

We say "tone," because it appears that the prelates at the second ecumenical council are not retreating from the Council of Trent's conclusions about the "heresy" of other religions. But their votes during the past week showed a conciliatory approach toward "separated brethren." They said Roman Catholics and Protestants shared the blame for past dissensions. They approved common worship in certain instances. They went so far as to affirm that salvation is possible outside the "visible limits" of the Roman Catholic Church.

As if in immediate illustration of the new atmosphere, Cardinal Cushing reportedly said he hoped Roman Catholic young people would go and hear Dr. Graham. And Dr. Graham said he felt closer to some Catholic traditions than "with some of the most liberal Protestants."

It is encouraging to see men of differing beliefs talking together

instead of tightening the tensions of the past. The Vatican Council's decisions could have the result of helping half a billion adherents foster a dialogue that too often has been broken or complicated by suspicion and fear.

No decision by any organization

will change the facts of man's relationship to God. But there is no reason why men should not live together in harmony and respect as they work together or separately toward an effective understanding of that relationship.

The Christian Science Monitor

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Planting Of 1400 Trees Part Of Campuswide Beautification Project

The planting of over 1,400 trees and shrubs by the Land Maintenance Department, is nearing completion.

This program is being im-

plemented by the purchasing of \$2,000 Beseler Tree Mover which will enable the university to plant trees up to a nine inch thickness on the campus grounds.

Gerald Bowler, Head of Land Maintenance, said that 75 trees are currently being prepared for transplantation. These older trees are being transplanted from the wooded areas of UConn's property to those areas most in need of foliage, including Towers dormitories, Jorgensen Auditorium, and the Engineering II Building.

He said that approximately 40 UConn students have helped prepare these trees for moving during the past summer. The work these students were doing is called root-pruning, which is a process of digging up the roots of the tree, pruning them and filling back up the hole until moving time.



PICTURED HERE is the Beseler Tree Mover being used in an attempt to beautify the UConn campus.

Tutorial Program For Frosh Engineers Offered Again

For the third year the engineering honor fraternities and professional societies are providing the opportunity for freshmen in the School of Engineering to receive additional help on a personal basis in mathematics and chemistry.

This program was initially suggested by Dean Arthur Bronwell who was concerned over the high percentage of freshmen engineering students who never attain a degree. The personnel for the program is supplied by the brothers of the engineering honor fraternities and professional societies, and this year the coordinator is Dr. E. R. Johnston of the civil engineering department.

Formerly the program did not start until after mid-term, but since it is felt that by that time many students are in deep trouble, it is beginning earlier this year.

In past years, the program drew large initial attendance which rapidly tapered off. For this reason, the freshmen are required to obligate themselves for four weeks to start with, and as long as interest warrants, the program will continue. If at the end of any segment of the program there is not enough attendance to demonstrate its necessity, it will be discontinued. Hopefully the program will continue throughout the year, extending to physics next semester.

Any freshman engineer who is interested and has not already signed up should attend Wednesday night, October 14. The session will be held in room 317 of Engineering I.

Second Meeting Of Service Sorority Rush This Week

The second rush meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority, will be held on Oct. 15, in HUB 101, at 8:00 p.m. Any girl with a qpr of 18, and who is in her second through sixth semester may rush. Attendance at two out of three rush meetings is required.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is an organization for girls who are willing to devote 15 hours per semester to projects such as reading to the blind, ushering at concerts and plays, working in the library, and many other worthwhile activities. These girls meet weekly to promote their goals of friendship, service, and equality.

Any girl meeting the above requirements is cordially invited to rush.

Senator Dodd...

Cont. from pg.1, col.2

Although a vigorous and tireless opponent to communism Senator Dodd equally opposes the right wing anti-communist demagoguery that springs forth from time to time, in the Senate and elsewhere. In 1950, when the late unlamented Senator Joseph McCarthy brought his communist witch hunt to Connecticut he was foiled in his attempt to oust then Senator Brian McMahon. Dodd defended McMahon and defeated McCarthy. After his victory he commented, "I never saw a stronger case with a weaker lawyer. Senator McCarthy actually harms the anti-communist movement by making it seem ridiculous."

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

SOCIETA CORELLI

This Thursday
8:15 p.m.

von der Mehden Recital Hall

Program

Concerto Grosso op. 6 No. 1, in D major Corelli
Concerto in D Major, for piano and strings Haydn
Mirella Zuccarini, Soloist

Intermission

Suite Da "Abdelazer" Purcell
Concerto Grosso op. 3 No. 2, in G minor Geminiani
Sinfonia Concertante Boccherini

TICKET INFORMATION:

Student reserved seat subscriptions are still available at \$3.00

Reserved (non-students) \$5.00 **SOLD OUT**

(Auditorium management experience indicates that a limited number of last-minute subscription cancellations will become available)

Single tickets available at \$1.50 (non-student) and \$1.00 (students only)

For further information call 429-9321, Ext. 441

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office, Monday-Thursday, 8:30-4:30 or at von der Mehden Recital Hall on the evening of the performance.

UConn Team Wins Honors In Agricultural Competition

UConn won high agricultural honors recently in two judging contests. The UConn dairy products judging team walked off with top honors in cheese judging at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest in Chicago. In the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, two UConn students won high individual honors.

Competing with 21 other college teams from throughout the U.S., the UConn team placed first in cheddar cheese judging. UConn team member John Cecchini won the national championship in cheese judging and was presented with a gold wrist watch.

The team tied for fifth place in overall scoring in the contest, in other contest divisions, UConn placed 4th in milk judging, 8th in cottage cheese judging, and 12th in ice cream judging.

UConn team members include, in addition to John Cecchini, his wife, Linda; Richard Lalley, and Lawrence Britton. Team

coaches were Professor L.R. Dowd and Associate Professor L.R. Glazier, both in the College of Agriculture animal industries department.

At the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in Waterloo, Iowa Francis Gwazdauskas won the national championship in Holstein cattle judging, topping a field of 96 competitors.

Ned Ellis took third place nationally in the Brown Swiss cattle judging.

Donald Elliot was the third member of the all-senior dairy cattle judging team representing UConn at these contests. W. S. Gaunya, associate professor of animal industries at UConn, coached the team.

Previously, in competition with 10 other Northeastern college teams, Ellis won third place, Gwazdauskas tied for fifth, and Elliot tied for seventh. This spring Ellis won the nationally famous Hoard's Dairyman Dairy Cattle Judging Contest which had 101,805 contestants.



THREE GREATER NEW HAVEN students at the University of Connecticut received \$200 scholarships from UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., recently. Recipients of the grants, which were provided by the New Haven chapter of the UConn Alumni Assn. are, from left: Carol Margoles, a junior, William E. Giordano, a sophomore, and Pauline S. Rosenberg, a freshman.

Angel Flight Offering Services As Waitresses For Fund Raising

Is the morale of your hose sagging? Are you tired of looking at the same waiters night after night? Well here is the answer to your problems—ANGELS.

The Brundage chapter of Angel Flight is offering their services as waitresses to any residence hall—male or female for the nominal fee of \$5.00 for 4 Angels.

This is Angel Flight's major fund raising project to raise money to fly the drill team to

national drill competitions and to the national convention in the spring.

Angel Flight consists of a select group of Coeds selected to serve the University through their service to the Arnold Air Society. Angel Flight furthers interest in the Arnold Air Society through events such as coffees for officers and their wives or special parties for children of Air Force Officers. Members are given the opportunity to learn

more about the military life while serving the University.

Anyone interested in hiring Angel Flight waitresses please contact Karen Slaybaugh in French A or Cindy Beck at Phi Sigma Sigma.

Mrs. Joyce Hallamby of London says she is quitting her job as a school crossing officer...because it is too hazardous. She has been hit by vehicles three times in six years.

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A 2 Hour Motion Picture

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Live Narration By Andre De La Varre

THURS. THRU SAT. "QUO VADIS" With Robert Taylor Deborah Kerr

All Seats
\$1.50

TIMES
6:30
and
8:45
NO
MATINEE



"Mr. Thomson....please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

Tubridy's

Main Street Willmantic

PLEASE SEND ME _____ PAIR(S) OF MR. THOMSON PANTS. STYLE #7201/02. 55% STRETCH NYLON. 45% VIRGIN WOOL. IN:

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> BURNISHED GOLD | <input type="checkbox"/> BLACK |

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Distinguished Military

Professor of Military Science Colonel Russell L. Hawkins has announced the list of Tentative Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1964-1965. They are: James S. Fraser a 6th semester student in the college of Arts and Science from Niantic, living in TKE; Roy H. Merolli a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Naugatuck, living in Sherman House; John W. Raibikis, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Wolcott, living in Alpha Gamma Rho.

Veterans

All Veterans under Public Law 550 and all children of deceased Veterans under Public Law 634 should report to the information desk in the Administration Building to be enrolled into training under the Veterans Administration Program as soon as possible. The first check will be available November first for those who would have enrolled by the end of this week.



I've
already
ordered my
Herff Jones
class ring
Have You?

FORUM

Visionary Episode

Yesterday afternoon, I was walking, as is my wont, down Gurleyville Road, availing myself of the pleasures of one of the many inspiring and sensuously stimulating local autumn trails. The air was friendly to my humor, being warmish and in no great state of agitation, but rather content to leisurely explore the season. I did not walk any great distance before I saw, just behind that very rock over there, a sweet and strange little fellow beckoning to me. He was scarce three feet tall, quite slender, and exotically attired in loose-fitting blue leather breeches, a silken doublet and a velvet beret the colour of eggplant before it is cooked. He seemed an amiable little personage and jolly, and so I complied to his gestures by redirecting my steps toward him, gathering wildflowers of various sorts on my way, while he whistled a charming little melody in the Dorian mode. When I reached the spot where he waited, I presented him with my gaily mottled floral offering, and he proceeded to astound and delight me in the following manner: he took from his pocket a golden hemisphere which he placed upon the rock by which we stood; then, he very delicately ate, one by one, the stems of the posies I had given him, placing the blossom buttons inside the cup. When he came to the last posy, he refrained from consuming its stem, but rather placed the entire flower with the others in the golden cup. Next, he placed his hand over the opening of the vessel, lifted it gently, and murmured several barely discernible foreign-sounding syllables, all the while looking skyward. Having completed this, he overturned the cup, depositing its contents into my hand. The humble buds had been marvellously converted into a dainty and beautiful necklace of garnets and filligree. I am very fond of garnets, you know. He restored the cup to its customary home in his pocket and secured the jewels around my neck, investing me with a colorful gaiety commensurate with his own. Then, taking up his whistling, he took hold of my hand and we skipped and whistled and laughed along the fields until far, far into -- No, no; I have been making a fool of you. There are no visionary episodes... S.E.

Many Thousands Gone

The story of the Negro in America is the story of America--or, more precisely, it is the story of Americans. It is not a very pretty story; the story of a people is never very pretty. The Negro in America, gloomily referred to as that shadow that lies athwart our national life, is far more than that. He is a series of shadows self-created, intertwining, which now we helplessly battle. . . .

This is why his history and his progress, his relationship to all other Americans has been kept in the social arena. He is a social and not a personal or human problem; to think of him is to think of statistics, slums, rapes, injustices, remote violence; it is to be confronted with an endless catalogue of losses, gains, skirmishes; it is to feel virtuous, outraged, helpless, as though his continuing status among us were somehow analogous to disease--cancer or perhaps tuberculosis--which must be checked, even though it cannot be cured. In this arena, the black man acquires quite another aspect from that which he has in life. We do not know what to do with him in life. . . .

Our dehumanization of the Negro, then, is indivisible from our dehumanization of ourselves.

(From Notes of A Native Son)

James Baldwin

Anyone interested in writing for FORUM should get in touch with Everett Frost, c/o Eng. Dept. P.S. FORUM needs a cartoonist.

Starvation in Mississippi

A man came to a neighbor's house in Leflore County recently barefoot and crying because he had no food for himself or his family. In Sunflower County, where Senator Eastland lives, there has been no work for males since cotton picking; and there is expected to be none until late in March or early in April.

Starvation and near-starvation are reported to be so widespread in the Delta area of Mississippi that three new receiving centers for food have been set up: (1) Amzie Moore, 614 Chrisman, Cleveland, Miss.; (2) Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, % I. Johnson, 820 Quiver St., Ruleville, Miss.; (3) Warren County Improvement League, King Solomon Baptist Church Hall, Vicksburg, Miss. It has been a rough summer in Mississippi, especially for those who have been displaced by machines in the cotton fields. The worst victims are persons who have tried to register to vote. They can't look to state and local officials because these people fear the voting power that Negroes will have; and they hope that Negroes will leave the state.

Minimum need for a family for one month is said to be: 4 lbs. of lard, 3 cans of meat, 3 boxes of milk, 2 sacks of flour, 15 lbs. of meal.

There are thousands of families to feed. Churches, clubs, individuals may wish to respond by sending to the above addresses so that food can be distributed in various counties. Food is needed much more than clothes. However, shoes are needed quite badly.

They ate. The wagon was already loaded and ready to depart; all they had to do was to get into it. Boon would drive them out to the road, to the farmer's stable where the surrey had been left. He stood beside the wagon, in silhouette on the sky, turbaned like a Paythan and taller than any there, the bottle tilted. Then he flung the bottle from his lips without even lowering it, spinning and glinting in the faint starlight, empty. "Them that's going," he said, "get in the goddamn wagon. Them that ain't, get out of the goddamn way." Faulkner-THE BEAR

Mississippi Diary: September, 1964

Part I:

Jim Vaughan, Yale Divinity School

(Ed. note) McComb Mississippi has long been one of the most tragic areas in the country with respect to civil rights, and was one of the major "targets" of the SNCC summer project. Now with the number of civil rights workers greatly diminished, there has been an increase in the brutalization and intimidation of the Negro community by white segregationists until the town is now virtually an armed camp.

In an attempt to reduce tensions, the National Council of Churches has attempted to establish a "Ministerial Presence" in McComb, hoping that the presence of "outsiders" will again reduce the violence and bombings. Below is an abridgment of a Yale Divinity student's account of his week in McComb.

We wonder of the role of the F.B.I. in all this. A thorough investigation of the bombings can hardly be conducted by inviting the victims to tell their story in Washington. We wish Mr. Hoover would learn something from Mr. Warren. The latter was not too dignified to go personally to the scene of the crime and even time himself trotting up and down the Texas School Depository stairs. The difference in thoroughness between the Warren Commission Report and the failure of the F.B.I. investigations of violence in the South is telling.

Perhaps Mr. Hoover's time could be better spent than in sitting around frightening us over what he is imagining the American Communist Party to be up to now.

Everett Frost

McComb has long been a scene of violence, with 16 houses and 9 churches having been bombed since May. Three of the members of the Negro community who were bomb victims were flown to Washington by COFO and NCC for an interview with LBJ on the 23rd. In addition to the bombings, there were arrests starting on Sunday, during an alleged 'riot' after one of the bombings, and continuing for two days, with a total of 25 arrested and charged under the new 'Criminal Syndicalism' law. Bonds ranged from \$1000 to - \$5000. On the way to a church camp our car was followed very closely by a police car, either because 'they saw the integrated carload' or because they recognized the car as a Hertz rental leased to the NCC. After dinner and a report on the day's activities at COFO headquarters in McComb, the group spent the night in one of the bombed houses strewn with glass and demolished household goods, guarded by two neighbors - a necessary precaution.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 We attended St. Mary's Baptist Church #11 in Baertown, one of the Negro districts of McComb, across from the Society Hill Baptist Church which was bombed a week ago - a wood frame building totally collapsed in the center, serving as a gruesome reminder of the violence and bitterness gripping this lawless state. The minister, after the service, would only remind us that "Christ will do all." He probably revealed his own more basic motivation for such an attitude when he said, "You just don't know how frightened these people are."

Over dinner, Ernestine a 21 year old mother, told us of her own rugged experiences. She'd been determined to place her 7 year old daughter in a white school this fall. Her husband was forced by policemen to leave her in order to assure his own safety and his job, and her children were placed with her mother because Ernestine had no means of support or protection. The daughter continues in the colored school, and Ernestine now lives with COFO, hoping ultimately that her husband can find a job elsewhere and they can move out to where they can start all over.

We drove back to Baertown to talk to former Freedom School students and their parents, and found a faithful remnant of about 10 whom we could persuade to attend (135 had been enrolled over the summer). Parents gave rationalizations such as "it would interfere with her regular school work", etc., etc. In one case the girl went without telling her parents, and then insisted that I go home with her and explain to them that it was okay!

AT FREEDOM SCHOOL.. we were warned not to publicize the school session as including a talk on nonviolence because it would not be very popular in the present context, in which the Negro community is literally an armed camp, for self protection. One of the men spoke as a fellow southern Negro who had been convinced on nonviolence early in the movement, and had become a pacifist as a result. He emphasized that it is much more than a technique - it is a POWER. It

can be an aggressive, active, outgoing concern, but we must not be deluded - it can also mean pain, sacrifice, and even death. On the way back at night they rightfully thought it prudent, to blink their headlights in front of "active houses" to avoid the danger in the unlit Negro section of being mistaken for local white trouble-makers.

At the hostess's house we were told of how she watched, with gun in hand, men light dynamite, throw it, and when it did not go off properly, try again with six more sticks, the result being the demolition of the entire front of her house. She fired at them, and was fired upon.

Later it was related to us that some unidentified men were in the road, and we went out, with guns, to observe a man who walked by on foot. The crazy daredevil was covered every moment by at least two rifles. What a powderkeg this community is! While there was some activity on the part of the police, there was no incident.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Most of the day was spent in door-to-door canvassing for the mass meeting tomorrow night. We encouraged the McComb Negroes to continue their support of the Freedom School, the citizenship classes, and voter registration, pointing out that if the violence was successful here in halting Freedom activities, it would spread like wildfire throughout the state.

After supper there was a COFO staff meeting, with reports from each person on his specific responsibilities.... They're channeling much of their energy toward another Freedom vote, scheduled for Oct. 31-Nov. 2 open to all, registered and unregistered, over 21. Remembering how our November 1963 Freedom Vote has given such great impetus to subsequent Freedom activities, I place high value on this second concerted effort, symbolic though it may be.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, This morning we had an orientation for the participants in the ministerial presence project. We've now had a total of 30 ministers here in the last five days, representing nine denominations and coming from all over.

It's rather seldom that the Church can be "accused" of being on the front lines of significant and controversial social change, but we can be proud of the National Council and its affiliates in their strong support of COFO activities. Since January there have been five to six hundred ministers in Miss.

The evening paper carried the headline PIKE OFFICERS REJECT SEVERAL COFO CHARGES, with an article which was classic in its deception and denial. For example, in "refutation" of the report on the Society Hill Church bombing, the police were quoted as saying "... this church's pastor ... has told us that Jesse Harris, COFO project director in Pike County, informed him, 'The church will probably be bombed.'" By casting aspersions, I'm afraid the people are successful in deceiving many of the already closed minds.

(To Be Concluded)

Activities On Campus

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be an Executive Board meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 P.M. in HUB 204. The sisters will meet at 7:30 in 101-102. There will be a rush meeting at 8:00 P.M. in 101-102. Inactivity requests are due October 15. Dues are due Oct. 22.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS: There will be no meeting tonight.

PERSHING RIFLES: All brothers and pledges will attend a company meeting at 7:00 P.M. tonight in the ROTC Hanger. Civilian clothes and hard-soled shoes are the dress. Freshmen and sophomore Army or Air Force ROTC cadets are invited to attend.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight from 7-8 P.M. to discuss procedure for Life Sciences Open House to be held Sunday of Homecoming. Information concerning research labs, displays, and floor plans will be co-ordinated at this meeting. All associated with Life Sciences are urged to attend.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Kenneth Ralph of the Princeton Theological Seminary will speak on "The Way of Faith—How Can We Believe." This is the third in a series of discussions on Christian beliefs. It will be held at the Community House tomorrow at 7 P.M.

OUTING CLUB: Relax, let your feet do the walking: Fall Moose-lake at Hanging Hills of Meridan or Francania Notch, New Hampshire. This and more will be set up at tonight's meeting at 7:30 P.M. in HUB 102. Outing Club is going places...are you?

MATH CLUB: The annual student-faculty coffee will be held Monday, October 19 at 8 P.M. in HUB 208. All are invited.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: The society will meet tonight at 1930 hours in HUB 201.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: There will be a general meeting tomorrow at 7 P.M. in Commons 315. The Constitution will be passed and plans for UN week will be made. The Social Com-

mittee will be formed. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

SAILING CLUB: The America Cup film will be shown next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 P.M. in HUB 101.

UCF SEMINAR: "Sermon on the Mount" will be led by Dr. Harvey K. McArthur of the Hartford Theological Seminary at the Storrs Congregational Church Library tonight at 8 P.M.

HOME COMING PEP RALLY: A homecoming pep rally will be held on Hawley Armory Field 7:30 Oct. 16, 1964. The rally will be preceded by a parade starting at Sousa House at 6:45 and will be followed by a dance at the Student Union Ballroom. Come out and support your team.

LUTHERAN VESPERS: Lutheran Vespers, followed by coffee and open discussion, is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Chapel on Dog Lane, (across from Fine Arts). Everyone Welcome.

USA: The USA party will hold its convention on Thursday Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 55. All members who have paid dues are encouraged to attend. Demonstrations are also encouraged.

CLASS OF '66 CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 214. Both old and new members are invited to attend.

VESPERS: Service will be held by Warren Molton in the Waggoner Chapel from 7:30 to 8 tonight.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services will be held Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. A reading room is maintained from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday in the Memorial Room of the Storrs Community House. All are welcome to attend services and to make use of the Reading Room.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL: Executive Board meeting at 3 p.m.; Council Meeting at 4:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Will meet in uniform tonight at 7 in the Hangar.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Father Michael Dirga will conduct a service of Thanksgiving October 19 at St. Mark's Chapel. A short business discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

HILLEL: Services will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

FRESHMAN RIFLE TEAM: Try-outs for the Freshman Rifle Team will begin on Friday, 16, October. All Freshmen interested should attend a meeting that will be held Thursday, October 15th at 6:30 p.m. in the Rifle Range.

SPANISH CLUB: Tertulia today and every Wednesday from 3-5 in SS 100. Here is your chance to practice speaking Spanish with other students in an informal atmosphere. Everyone is invited.

WHUS SCHEDULE

670 A.M.

- 2:00 MUSIC HALL
(CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
- 6:00 GEORGETOWN FORUM
- 6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
- 7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)
- 8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)
- 8:15 SOUND SENSATION
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
- 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS F.M.

90.5 F.M.

- 2:00 MUSICALE
- 6:30 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE--THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:30 SIGN OFF

KU VJGTG NKHG QP PVJGT RNC PGVU?

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IS THERE LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS?

WALTER SULLIVAN

Wednesday, October 14

8:00 P.M.

Hub Ballroom

Classifieds Campus

No ADS will be accepted over the Telephone.

LOST: Blue and white UConn jacket, with keys, in Student Union Friday, October 2 between 4 & 5 P.M. Call Al Ruditzky 429-2593. Reward.

FOR SALE: Scooter-Vespa 1961; has only 3,000 miles. Good condition Reasonable. Ask for Cliff Scheinkman, Lafayette House.

RIDE WANTED: To and from New Britain area on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call BA-9-8110

FOR SALE: Pair of metal snow skis. Style: "Northland Continental" Brand-new and complete with heel clamp bindings. Call David Perry, Hurley Hall, 429-4263.

WANTED: Ride to Albany, Schenectady-Troy area. Can leave Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning (10/15-10/16) Call 429-4372.

FOR SALE: '59 Hillman Minx, four door, heater. W. Boutell. 508 McMahon

FOR RENT: Graduate men, single faculty. Paneled room in rustic modern estate 10 minutes from UConn.. 5 minutes Expressway. Fireplaces, facilities, concerts and lectures. Prof. Berman 875-1590.

FOR SALE: Schult 8x40 feet, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition, newly painted and decorated. Call 228-3618

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HOUSE OFR SALE: Coventry-below high school, 7 room house 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 or 6 acres, 5 miles to UConn. 429-9311, Ext. 341.

MOTORCYCLE: 1957 Triumph, 429-9311, Ext. 341.

LOST: Psyc. 236 notebook in S.S. 303. If found please contact Joseph Arcari SAE 429-4609

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on students desks. Pine two shelves, \$3.00 plain, \$4.00 stained. Delivered. Call 9-2160 between 5 and 10 P.M.

FOR SALE: October Clearance--Must sell 1961 Ford convertible with cruissomatic transmission to make way for 1965's coming in. Best offer. Call 429-9384.

FOR RENT: Colonial Town House Apts. Complete custom home luxury, minutes from UConn. 4 1/2 room duplex, two bedrooms, modern appliances, walking distance to shopping area. Immediate occupancy. Call Les Foster at 423-4519, 423-5963 or 429-5351.

WANTED: Desperate. Need rock and roll organist with organ for Thur. and Fri. and other dates. Call Manchester 643-9883

FOR SALE: 1963 Corvette convertible, 300HP engine, positraction rear end, four speed transmission, white body and top. Low mileage. Call Bill at 429-6660.

LOST: Black leather checkbook containing checks and bank book. Call Ron Lloyd at 423-9538 after 6 P.M.

LOST: Green sweater. Call John Stearns at 429-9643.

FOR SALE: New V.M. stereo tape recorder, 3 speeds, amplifier, speaker. \$170.00 Call 423-0548 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1963 Austin Healy 3000 convertible deluxe model. Excellent condition. Call Norwich 887-6973.

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Indoor Track Team Has Depth And Strength Which It Lacked In Past

BY JOHN STROM

Termed by Assistant Track Coach Robert Kennedy to be "generally stronger than in past years, and with considerable depth", the Varsity track team has begun its winter training. With practice only two or three days a week, Coach Kennedy hopes to develop his Frosh and Varsity teams prior to formal indoor practice in mid-November. With UConn's opposition considered to be top-notch again this year, with few individual losses, the great depth in all positions on the Varsity squad will prove to be a great asset. The biggest single loss for the Huskies will be Warren Sumoski, former UConn captain who was team's leading scorer and a finalist in the National Collegiate Track competition. Kennedy names a combination of five men who could fill the gap left by Sumoski.

In the weight division, sophomores Bob Birdsey and Dick Weingart look hopeful, as both men have exceeded the longest throw of Sumoski.

In the shotput, Gower Yuen, currently with the Husky grid team, looms as the first man as he comes up from the Frosh team. Jim Lyons, a UConn senior, along with junior Ira Scott and sophomore Tom Fink, will be the Husky pole vaulters. Lyons, who is suffering from a hand injury, may let some of the action go to Fink who is a top contender. Fink set a new Frosh record last year with his 13' 1" vault.

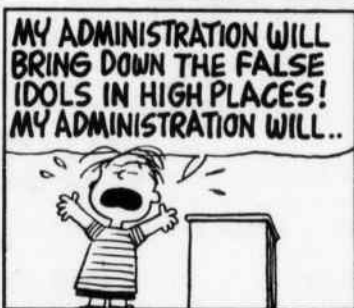
Running the broad jump will be

Nate Williams, a senior who was out of action last year due to an injury, and Harvey McGuire, a sophomore. The sprints will be strengthened with the addition of Harvey McGuire, along with junior Mickey Spinnel, and senior Scipio Tucker. Tucker is currently seeing action as a halfback on the Husky grid team.

Covering the hurdles will be Stan Pasieka, John Copeland, and Dennis Danko. Field medium and long distance runners for the Huskies will be Mickey Depaolo, Tom Bowler, Dick Scranton, Bob Burrows, and Bob Dodson. "Newcomers Dodson and Burrows show early indications of strong contention, and long distance cross-country runners Bill Keleher, Bill Gadas, Tim Dobratz, Douglas Hagen, and Bob Ward will handle the long distances," Kennedy stated, "but our most important problem is how to shift around all these men to make the best use of them. With more depth than teams since 1959 and 1960, we should have no problems with lack of participation."

Frosh Coach Kennedy sees good material in Dave Anderson, from Ohio, who has achieved a 56 foot shot throw in high school. Also claiming such a record is Doug Taff, another Frosh shot put contender. In the sprints will be Bob Barley, Bob Dellon, and Bill Soule, while the middle and long distance runs will be handled by Carter Brown, Craig D'Andrea, and Ian Gavine. High and broad jumpers for the "Pups" will be Ken Derbenwick and Pete Johnson.

"With only two weeks of practice under their belt, the junior Huskies look like good material", stated Frosh Track Coach, Kennedy. "We seem reasonably balanced, but sadly lacking in depth."



Maine Tickets

Tickets for the homecoming football game against Maine are reported to be moving at a brisk rate. Students are reminded that they are admitted free to the unreserved student section by showing their ID card at the gate.

Students may purchase reserved seats for \$.50. All other reserved seats are \$2.50. The ticket office, located in the field house, is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Frosh Basketball

Coach Burr Carlson has announced that Freshman basketball tryouts for the upcoming season will be held starting this Thursday evening, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the field house. All candidates are requested to bring their own basketball equipment.

In addition, anyone who is interested in the manager's position with the Freshman basketball team should see Coach Carlson at any time in the basketball office.

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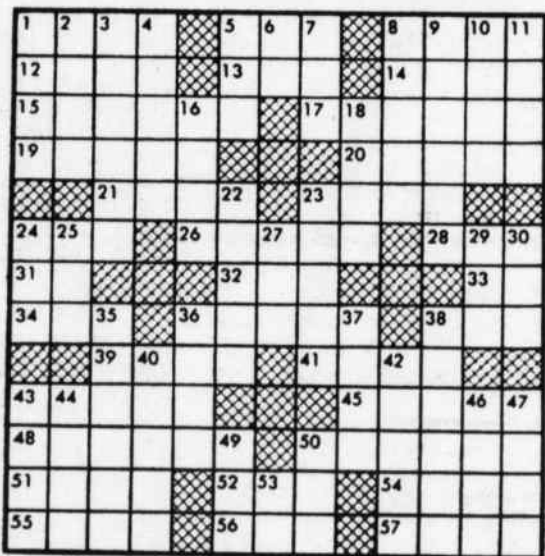
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- On the ocean
- Girl's nickname
- Former Russian ruler
- Hail
- Female deer
- Husband of Gudrun
- Bartered
- Continuous filament
- Locations
- Weird
- Sea eagles
- Urn
- Equality
- Go in
- Musical as written
- Near
- Exist
- Three-toed sloth
- Affirmative
- Steeple
- Prohibit
- Strokes
- Heavenly body
- Portion
- Common place
- Seraglio
- Cushioned
- Danish measure
- Ventilate
- Spanish pot
- Tableland
- Court
- Paper measure

DOWN

- Performs
- Hindu garment
- Click beetle
- Tree of birch family
- Total
- Negative
- Openwork fabric
- Biblical weeds
- Cubic meters
- Turkish regiment
- Be borne
- Slave
- Listen to
- Breaks suddenly
- Swerves
- Remuneration
- Devoured
- Prefix: three
- Chinese pagoda
- Atmosphere
- Extras
- Stalk
- Girl's name
- Part of harness
- Place for combat
- Enthusiasm
- Pretense
- Healthy
- Tissue
- Kind of cheese
- Carpenter's tool
- In favor of
- Maiden loved by Zeus



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SHULTON



Soccer Team At Home Today Against Brown Frosh At UMass Seeking Third Victory

The highly successful UConn soccer team will entertain a tough Brown University team this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Gardner Dow field.

The Huskies have compiled a 2-0-1 record thus far this season. They hold victories over Massachusetts and Vermont and have tied Yale. This game figures to be a tough one as Brown is always one of the better teams in New England.

Coach John Squire's charges have been very effective throughout the games this season. Last year, plagued by a lack of depth,

they often faltered in the late stages. A strong bench is one of the biggest assets a soccer team can have and UConn has it.

While the varsity is taking on Brown, the undefeated Freshman squad will be traveling to Amherst, Massachusetts to take on the UMass Freshmen. The Husky Frosh have beaten Yale and M.I.T. by identical 2-0 scores for their two wins. Coach Pete McDevitt has one of the strongest Freshman teams in a number of years under his charge.

Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. will present an opportunity for

the homecoming crowds to see the soccer squad in action as they will be taking on Williams. The game will be played at Gardner Dow Field.



HARD-CHARGING FULLBACK—Brian Smith has been given the doctor's okay to play in this Saturday's homecoming game against Maine. Smith has been out for two weeks with an injured knee which also bothered him part of last season. Smith, at 200 pounds is Coach Rick Forzano's only big running back and will be a welcome addition to the backfield on Saturday.

AP Olympic Parade

The United States has maintained its unbeaten record in Olympic Basketball with a 60 to 45 victory over Peru in Tokyo. The triumph was the third in a row for the United States this year, but the point total was the lowest of the three games.

The contest started as if the United States would run up another big score. However, Coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma State used substitutes freely, and that kept the score from climbing.

Jerry Shipp of the Phillips 66-ers was top scorer for the United States with 18 points, 12 of which came in the first half. Lucious Jackson of Pan American University and Jim Barnes of Texas Western controlled the back boards for the United States in the first half.

United States Featherweight Charlie Brown opened Tuesday's Olympic Boxing before 3,000 spectators at the Korakuen Ice Palace with a unanimous point win over tough Australian Randall Hope. In a hard hitting scrap, both fighters took tremendous punishment as they battled to produce the big punch. Brown finished with a nasty gash streaming blood over his right eye.

Brown, a Marine Corps Sergeant from Cincinnati, Ohio, fought well and added points with

hard rights which the Australian took on the button without flinching.

The only other gold medal awarded on the third day of the Olympic Games went to Poland's Wlademar Baszanowski, who won the Lightweight Class in weightlifting with a total hoist of 951 and one-half pounds, a world record.

The United States was blanked in this event, while Russia's Vladimir Kaplunov won the silver medal with the same weight. His second place gave Russia four medals—two gold, one silver and one bronze.

The United States has finished one, two, three in the men's 200-meter backstroke event in the Olympics.

Jed Graef of Berona, New Jersey, won with a tremendous burst of speed. His time of two minutes ten and three-tenths seconds broke the world record set by Tom Stock of the U.S. in 1962. Stock failed to make the U.S. Olympic Team this year.

Gary Dille of Huntington, Indiana, finished second. He also bettered the world mark of two minutes ten and nine-tenths seconds. Bob Bennett of Long Beach, California, was third.

Australia's Dawn Fraser won an unprecedented third gold medal in the women's 100-meter freestyle in the record time of 59 and five-tenths seconds. Sharon Stouder of Glendora, California, was second and became the only other woman in the world to break the minute barrier in the event. The 15 year-old girl was timed at 59 and nine-tenths seconds. Kathy Ellis of Indianapolis added a bronze medal to the growing U.S. collection with a time of one minute, eight-tenths of a second.

Three American girls, Nina Harmer of Philadelphia; Ginny Duenkel of West Orange, New Jersey; and Cathy Ferguson of Berkeley, California, advanced to the finals of the women's 100-meter backstroke, each winning her heat. Miss Ferguson's time was the fastest.

The men's 400-meter freestyle relay team also advanced on the strength of a games record performance in the heats. The team of Steve Clark of Los Angeles, California; Larry Schulhof of Muncie, Indiana; Mike Austin of Rochester, New York, and Ilman had the fastest time of the qualifications.

Schulhof will be replaced in the final by Don Schollander of Lake Oswego, Oregon, winner of the 100 meters Monday.

The possibility of an American sweep in springboard diving also is shaping up. After six events, Navy Lieutenant Frank Gorman of Queens Village, New York, is the leader with 86.09 points.

Wrestling

Freshman and varsity candidates for the wrestling team are invited to attend meetings to be held in the physical Education Building Classroom on Wednesday, October 14. Wrestling Coach Nate Osur will meet with freshmen at 4 p.m. and varsity candidates at 5 p.m.

Coach Osur hopes that all those interested in the sport will make every effort to attend.

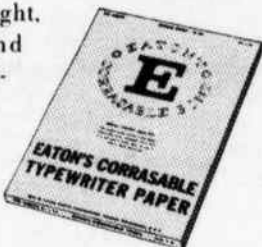
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make
mistakes...



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