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"Societa Corelli" Soloist



"SOCIETA CORELLI", the Italian chamber ensemble, will present a concert tonight in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 P.M. Miss Mirella Zuccarini will play the piano solo, the Haydn concerto. Student reserved seat subscriptions are still available at \$3.70. Single tickets are available at \$1.50, non-student, and \$1.00, students.

Political Parties Convene To Nominate Class Officers

UConn's campus politics officially starts this week with conventions of both ISO and USA. The memberships will meet to elect candidates to run for class offices for the November 18th campus-wide elections.

Tonight the United Students Association will hold its convention in Social Sciences 55 at 7:30 p.m. The first order of business will be the election of USA Party President, from which Pat Sheehan resigned due to conflicting interests. The selection of USA candidates for class offices will be the second item on the agenda. There are no qualifications for Freshmen candidates, but upperclassmen must have at least 20 g.p.r. and an interest in politics. Suggestions for the party platform will be considered.

Only those houses who have paid

Pep Rally

The Homecoming Pep Rally will follow a parade at 6:45 p.m. which starts in the Towers and will go around the Campus and end up on the green in front of the Union. The parade will be followed by a HUB Dance.

World News Briefs

King Receives Nobel Peace Prize

NORWAY (AP) It was announced in Oslo, Norway, yesterday that the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize will go to Dr. Martin Luther King Junior, a negro and a civil rights leader in the U.S. When King received word of the award in Atlanta, He called it a tribute to millions of people of good will. The prize carries a cash

award of \$53,000 and King said he will spend it all on the civil rights movement. The Peace Prize is awarded by the Norwegian Parliament. In announcing the award, the Oslo Nobel institute said: "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of non-violence."

Illness Blamed For Soviet Landing

MOSCOW (AP) Speculation continues that one of the men on Russia's three-man space flight became ill and that was the reason for landing the craft after only 24 hours aloft. An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow says several things seem to

bolster this theory. For instance, one photo after the landing showed scientist Konstantin Feoktistov being aided in walking after emerging from the capsule. And apparently the astronauts will not arrive in Moscow for a big welcome for four or five days--a longer delay than usual.

Triumvirate Retains Power In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) Usually reliable sources in Saigon say South Viet Nam's military triumvirate will continue to hold executive power until some time next year despite past pledges that it would

disband this month. Major General Nguyen Khanh apparently will continue to hold key powers and may remain as Premier in an interim government pending a popular election.

McKinnon Retort To Critics Promises Greater Efficiency

BY JEFF LEBOWITZ

At tonight's Student Senate meeting, Ann McKinnon, President of the Associated Student Government, was given equal time in an attempt to answer harsh criticism leveled at her by Acting Chairman Patrick Sheehan during her absence at the last Senate gathering. In a word, she was accused of being generally ineffective and of being afflicted with "verbal diarrhea."

McKinnon returned with a seven page account of her past actions and reassurance of future accomplishment. She began by pointing to a bill passed by her requesting a \$1 increase in the

Student's Activity Fees and to the virtual abandonment of it by the Senate body. "Since the bill was passed at the last senate meeting of the semester and most of the senators felt that they had finished their work for the year, the burden of justifying our need (to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees) rested solely with me." She indicated that the position of the Executive was to implement legislation not to be left alone to see it to completion beyond proposal form.

She proceeded to bills that were subjected to executive veto. She isolated proposals for improved landscaping behind the Student

Union and one doing away with the automatic suspension of students accused of serious crimes as not being thoroughly researched and in the latter case an "irresponsible piece of legislation." She indicated that it was not the sole responsibility of the Executive to cover the inadequate operation of the Senate and its committees. In corrective urgency she pleaded, "We must be able to prove our statements and we must become an efficient, orderly and conscientious organization and perhaps we can get more done."

She continued her case by asking for senate cooperation in her attempt to create a judiciary

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Dr. Ihrke Relinquishes Music Dept. Post For Automated Music Research

Dr. Walter Ihrke, head of the Department of Music for the past 15 years, will relinquish his administrative duties in June to focus his attention on a "third career" in the music world.

Widely known as a composer and concert pianist, the Dr. Ihrke four years ago developed a new interest in automated instruction of music. Although he will continue to teach his courses in music theory and composition at

Bonfire And Rally Scheduled To Kick Off Big Weekend

Homecoming Weekend 1964 will introduce to the University of Connecticut what is hoped to be the beginning of a UConn tradition. The Sophomore class under the chairmanship of Bob Golden, is sponsoring a Homecoming bonfire pep rally to be held on the athletic field behind Hawley Armory at 7:30 Friday evening October 16.

The rally will be preceded by a campus parade beginning at Sousa House in the Tower Quadrangle at approximately 7:00. The cheerleaders, Homer the Husky, and the Pep Band will lead the parade down through the campus to the field where the fire lighting ceremony will be held simultaneously. Lee Greiff, President of the Sophomore class, will light the bonfire.

It will be the responsibility of the class of 1968 to see that next year's fire be a foot taller than this year's and it will be the honor of next year's Soph. president to light the fire.

The Student Union Board of Governors is sponsoring a Homecoming dance immediately following the rally to be held in the ballroom of the Student Union. Highlighting the program will be "The Chiffons", well known for their top hits "One Fine Day", "He's So Fine," and "A Love So Fine". On the same bill with "The Chiffons" is "The Hot Tamales" who will provide the evening's instrumental entertainment.

CDC
Will Not Be Published
Friday, October 16th.



UConn he now plans to devote more of his energies to "programmed instruction."

A year ago Professor Ihrke introduced his students to a unique experimental program in rhythm training. The experiment in-

volves the simulation of a training machine in which human monitors perform mechanical operations while students perform in response to data received from printed material and from a training tape.

To help him perfect this technique, the University Research Foundation has awarded Dr. Ihrke a grant. The U. S. Department of Education, meantime, has asked him to furnish a film describing the project. The film is to be shown at an education media conference at Washington, D.C. in December.

According to Dr. Ihrke, the principal aim of his research is to improve music training techniques which could be taught by tape as an adjunct to classroom teaching. He pointed out that his programmed instruction is for college level students, "but as it develops it could be re-programmed for other age groups and other teaching situations."

Commenting on Dr. Ihrke's decision to relinquish his administrative duties, Dr. Frank Cook-

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The Chiffons:



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letters to the editor

Martin Luther King

The choice of Martin Luther King for the Nobel Peace Prize is ironic. Martin Luther King is a man besieged by violence both within himself and from the outside world.

In his heart, King is driven by one great obsession to free his people from the bonds of hate and discrimination that have followed them since they arrived in this country. He burns inside with a passion that says,

"I will not be satisfied til segregation is dead in America."

For his efforts, Martin Luther King has been thrown in jail, beaten, and suffered indignities that would stop the average man. But his efforts have been rewarded as segregated buses, restaurants and schools have fallen in the wake of his crusade.

It is amazing that a man surrounded by so much violence should be tapped for the world's highest award for peace. But Martin Luther King is an amazing man. The committee couldn't have made a better choice.

Another thing is ironic about the Nobel selection. While Martin Luther King is being praised in the eyes of the world, he has been receiving much less enthusiastic support from some of his own people.

Ten Jesse Greys

In the midst of the Harlem riots last summer, many Negroes forgot about this man who began their whole movement. They went for the younger, more violent leader, relegating King to a place with Eliza and Uncle Tom. Men like Jesse Grey got the shouts of approval when they called for armed action in the streets.

Ten Jesse Greys could not add up to one Martin Luther King. We hope that he continues to be the number one leader of the Negro people in their quest for equality. Ten Jesse Greys cannot get the results of one Martin Luther King either.

Newspaper Week

There is a saying on this campus that before graduation every boy is elected to an office, and every girl is made a queen.

The same holds true on the national scene. Every organization has its own week. From the makers of dental floss to the Boy Scouts of America, no group goes unobserved. This week is our week. This is Newspaper Week.

We're rather ashamed that we don't really know what Newspaper Week entails, but since it is our week we figured we might as well tell everyone that it is.

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Debate Challenge

Mr. Knurek:

Being that you are the acknowledged leader of the University of Connecticut Campaign for Johnson.

Being that I am the acknowledged Youth for Goldwater leader for the University of Connecticut.

I challenge you to a debate on the issues of this campaign. Sincerely,

Charles Sullivan
Treasurer Conn. Youth for Goldwater

UConn Foundation

To the Editor:

I am writing with reference to the article which appeared in the Connecticut Daily Campus on Tuesday, October 13, 1964 concerning the University of Connecticut Foundation Incorporated.

While a number of alumni have participated in organizing the Foundation, the Foundation itself and its Board of Directors will include other friends of the University who are prominent citizens in the State. What I am saying is that the Foundation is not solely "an Alumni Foundation" -- the University owes a

Pattern in Mississippi

A crime committed in a church has always evoked a peculiar feeling of horror, and a man so dead to moral sense as to do violence in a place of worship has always borne a special stigma. Yet some 40 churches have been burned or bombed in Mississippi in the past six months.

The churches, for the very reason that they have traditionally been the Negro people's only sanctuary and secure meeting place, have become command posts in the present struggle for equal rights. Although this explains why they have attracted the attention of the hate-filled white fanatics, it in no way diminishes the religious character of these buildings, nor does it mitigate the essential nature of the crimes.

Acts of violence have been erupting across the whole of Mississippi, and not only in churches. In Vicksburg, a dynamite explosion damaged a church building early Sunday morning. In Meridian, a shotgun blast was fired into a Negro home where civil rights workers were sleeping Saturday night. In McComb, there have been 17 bombings, 9 beatings and four church burnings since June. A pattern has developed of open warfare against Negroes who assert themselves or seek to organize in any way. This is a pattern that the nation cannot tolerate.

The arrest by the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently of six additional suspects in the McComb bombings is welcome news; but if the pattern of violence and intimidation in the state is to be broken, further Federal action is needed. President Johnson would do well to consider seriously the detailed recommendations submitted to him over the weekend by 18 members of Congress. What local and state officials will not do, the Federal government must do to insure equal protection of the laws in Mississippi.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES

great deal to the other public minded citizens of the State who have participated in its organization, as well as to those who will serve on its Board of Directors in addition to alumni of the University of Connecticut. Sincerely,

Reuben B. Johnson
Director of Alumni Relations

Status Threat

An important sociological development has been announced in England. It seems the common man wasn't coming to the Rolls-Royce fast enough, so the Rolls-Royce is coming to the common man. For a mere £2000 (\$5,600), Englishmen are now able to buy a luxury car called the Vanden

McKinnon Retort....

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advisory committee to the Senate. To further communication between the Senate and the University she is in the process of creating positions of liaison to faculty-senate meetings, appointing a news secretary of the senate and a committee to aid her in implementing legislation. She resolved, "My main concern...is to establish a solid frame-work of government."

In closing, McKinnon made her final plea that each senator remember and adhere to the promises of accomplishment that were made while running for the Senate and added, "...but I'm afraid this hasn't been the case."

Plas Princess R. The R., standing for Rolls, Royce or both, meaning a powerful six-cylinder engine built by the famous firm that goes in a sedan body built by the British Motor Corporation. A car with a Rolls engine in every garage would certainly be a landmark in the "Great Society," but if advertisements are correct, we would soon be gliding down the highway cursing our noisy dashboard clocks rather than knocking pistons or excess oil consumption.

—THE WASHINGTON POST

Where Are We?

The more science keeps closing in on us (and outer space), the more we realize that we know very little about ourselves, including our exact position on the face of the earth. Echo I and Echo II, the artificial earth satellites, have now radioed that the Bermuda Islands are not at all where we always thought they were. They happen to be, according to our correspondents with better perspective than we happen to have on earth, 220 feet farther north and 105 feet farther west than we had supposed.

The difference is not so great that airplane pilots, ship navigators, vacationers, honeymooners and others will miss the target when they set out for these beautiful islands but the discovery of the error (assuming the satellites are right) is disturbing because it makes one wonder about our own exact location, whether we know where we are and where we stand.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Appowigithes

To the editor and Mr. Wolf:

Aw, the poo widdo he'pweh Huthkle! What an awful thing. He mutht have been the humiwiated. The inthult. The howwow. Did they torture you badwy, Huthkle?

Shame on uth. I should have jumped up wight away and thed, "Wet'th all go an get the Indian now!" And then we would be even. Even tho the idea wathn't too owiginal, it thertainwy would have boothted the thplwitt of our team and made them feel a wot better about wothing. In the future (if there lth one to thith dithmal thubject) I thertainwy will wave my UConn banner higher and give a wouder cheer. I altho have a new whithle. Maybe that will keep the naughty cheerweaderth fwom humiwiating poo pwethuth Huthkle, and keep him thafe!

I appowigithe. Maybe I didn't detherve to buy a ticket and dwive (with daddy) all the way to UMath; in the future I will behave better and even thtay to the vewwy end.

Bye for now,

Hawwy McClathky

P. Eth. - My woommate wantn to know who wet who down?

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Time Out

BY JIM GRIFFIN

The HUB is going to have a gala happy birthday on Friday. There will be a Birthday Party, which mean Hawking Time plus cake and punch. The Union is twelve years old this year (puberty is upon us) - so if you're "doin' nuttin'" from 3-5 drop by and make the Fanatics feel all warm inside.

Thanks to unprecedented co-operation between the Senior Class and the Board of Governors, the BOG will sponsor the "Queens Dance" as a kickoff to Homecoming. This is a chance to meet the Homecoming Queen and her Court, (if you pass that up - you're out of your mind), and a chance to hear the Chiffons and the Hot Tamales. The Chiffons are a well-known recording group and the Tamales play an instrument made of beans in a beer can. And that's as musical a combination as I've ever heard. This dance is scheduled for 9-12 in the HUB Ballroom.

Saturday - after UConn mashes Maine - the Blue Embers will be featured at yet another HUB Ballroom Dance. You may think that's a lot of dances for one weekend, but all those people on social pro have to do something.

As you know, next week is United Nations Week. This is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the BOG to attempt to bring a little bit of the outside world to this campus.

James J. Wadsworth, formerly U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations will open UConn's observance of the week. He will speak on the "United Nations And You". Mr. Wadsworth has won world respect for his long and distinguished service in the U.N.. He will speak at Von der Mehden, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m..

Tuesday the 20th will feature a Foreign Student Reception in

the HUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.. This will feature entertainment by foreign students and displays of native culture.

Surya Kumari and Company will be on campus Wednesday the 21st. Miss Kumari and her company of five present an evening of Indian music and drama. She is the only Indian film star to win international acclaim. If you're not scared of the world culture-and if you realize the monkey is not the world's only dance-stop by the HSJ theatre at 8 p.m..

And next Friday yet another HUB Ballroom Dance. That one will be the International Students Dance, in conjunction with U.N. week. That makes four dances this week. What I'd like to know is what do you do if you can't dance?

UConn-Mansfield Volunteer Program Cited At World Recreation Congress

UConn student volunteers, assisting in the Mansfield State Training School program, received recognition at the recent 46th World Recreation Congress in Miami.

Speaking on the urgent need of services for the mentally retarded, Mansfield's Superintendent Francis P. Kelley cited the example of UConn's volunteers. Last year approximately one hundred and seventy-five students participated in various phases of volunteer activity.

In his address, Mr. Kelley stated the "Connecticut is winning widespread attention through its approaches to the care, training, recreational services and rehabilitation of the mentally retarded under the leadership of the State Department of Health."

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Executive Vice-President of the Joseph P. Kennedy Junior Foundation, praised the Mansfield Train-

ing School as an outstanding example of good recreational programs offered within institutions for the mentally retarded.

UConn Faculty Awards

Two UConn faculty members recently received recognition for distinguished work in their field. Dr. Joseph Emerzian, a production management expert at UConn, received the Editorial Award for 1964 from "Hospital Management" for an article entitled "Hospital Supply Decisions" which he prepared for that publication; and Dr. Marvin Malone, a pharmacologist at the UConn School of Pharmacy, has been designated historian for Connecticut in the American Pharmaceutical As-

sociation's Historical Section.

Dr. Emerzian, who is head of the UConn Department of Industrial Administration, is also a charter member of the Hospital Management Systems Society. He has published some two dozen articles and monographs in the hospital field.

As Connecticut representative, Dr. Malone will serve as liaison for the APA unit with persons interested in preserving the history of the pharmacy profession within Connecticut.

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UCF Series To Sponsor "End Of Innocence" Friday

This week's Friday Film Series production, THE END OF INNOCENCE, is based on a young girl's initiation into the social life of an aristocratic Argentinian society. Shows start at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. at the Community House.

Under the title "La Casa Del Angel" and based on a novel by the director's wife, Beatriz Guido, "End of Innocence" is the story of a young girl surrounded by an aristocratic society, of the prudery, fanaticism, childish romance, and decaying code of honor that muffle her experience of life; and of the ugly, violent trauma that destroys her innocence and freezes her existence.

The themes of this film, the "highly wrought, atmospheric style," are characteristic of Torre Nilsson's work. A touching and-for most Americans-a fresh film. There will be a discussion and coffee will be served after the 9:00 showing. There is a donation of fifty cents.

The Friday Film Series is a weekly presentation sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship.

There's a proud Papa in St. Louis.

Forty-year old telephone installer William Farmer wants to make sure everyone knows he's the proud sire of a second son.

Farmer erected a sign with flashing lights in his driveway to announce the birth and raised an "It's A Boy" banner to the top of his 15-foot flagpole.

People To People Under Fire From Rival Group

BY JEFF LEBOWITZ

People to People is among the most influential organization on this campus. Its task is to introduce foreign students to American life and, more immediately, to aid in their assimilation in college society.

Are You A Young Lover?

Many of the lasting first impressions of the United States, received by foreign students at UCONN, are interpreted through the efforts and presentations of People to People. These ideas are carried throughout the world and have the mark of the intelligentsia opinion in represented countries.

From within the community of foreign students comes the criticism--People to People is not performing. In response, Riaz Rana, Pakistanian doctoral candidate in statistics, has initiated a rival organization, The International Student Community.

Rana sees People to People as not bringing the typical foreign student out of his national shell, its primary responsibility. The fact that People to People was a political creation (Kennedy Administration, 1961) connotes a propagandist motive.

This unfavorable idea of national People to People, Rana feels, is entertained by a large faction of immigrating students and in effect inhibits their acceptance of the benefits of People to People. He has no qualm with essential functioning of People to People, but objects to the atmosphere promulgated by its affiliations.

The International Student Community, his answer to the problem, is local, independent co-operative, originated within the student body, adhering to its own by-laws, and catering to the vital problems of the foreign student (note: all the principles except the initiating force, identical to P. to P.).

By Analogy the changing of the organizational title would be similar to the United Nations as it evolved from the League of Nations. "The League of Nations was in fact unsuccessful. The name means to the political world failure."

The UN, a new organization, a new name holding new connotations, but seeking essentially the same ends was formed and to date is successful. In like manner, change the name of People to People, and the same organization will have new meaning and greater chance of success."

Anita Ellis, president elect of People to People, feels that many of Rana's underlying objections are "unreasonable."

"People to People is operating", she states, "as a meeting ground for United States and international students. We are working hard to promote the necessary exchange of culture. People to People is acquiring the positive reputation of being America for them (international students). We will analyze Mr. Rana's dispute and consider its contents on behalf of everyone concerned."

Tonight the executive committee of People to People will meet to discuss the suggestions presented by Rana. On Friday evening the steering committee of the International Students Community will review the decisions rendered by Ellis, and will decide whether to continue as an independent agency, or again be absorbed in People to People.

Debate Society To Sponsor Dr. Wood On Social Poverty

The Debate Society is sponsoring the second of a series of speakers to discuss "Sociological Aspects of Poverty". This follows Dr. Philip Taylor's discussion of "Must The Poor Always Be With Us" and precedes Dr. Bosworth's discussion of "The Politics Of Public Works".

Heading this Monday night's discussion is Dr. Wood, head of the sociology Department here at Storrs. Dr. Wood received his Ph.D at the University of Wisconsin in sociology. His major area of research is in criminology. He spent a year in Ceylon investigating criminal problems which resulted in the book CRIME AND AGGRESSION IN CHANGING CEYLON.

Dr. Wood will discuss the "Sociological Aspects of Poverty". Monday October 19 in Commons 310 at 7:30. All students are invited.

An up-and-coming highlight will be the debate between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

Olympic Review

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butterfly, three in the finals of the men's 400-meter freestyle, two in the 200-meter backstroke, and qualified the women's 400-meter relay swimming team into the finals.

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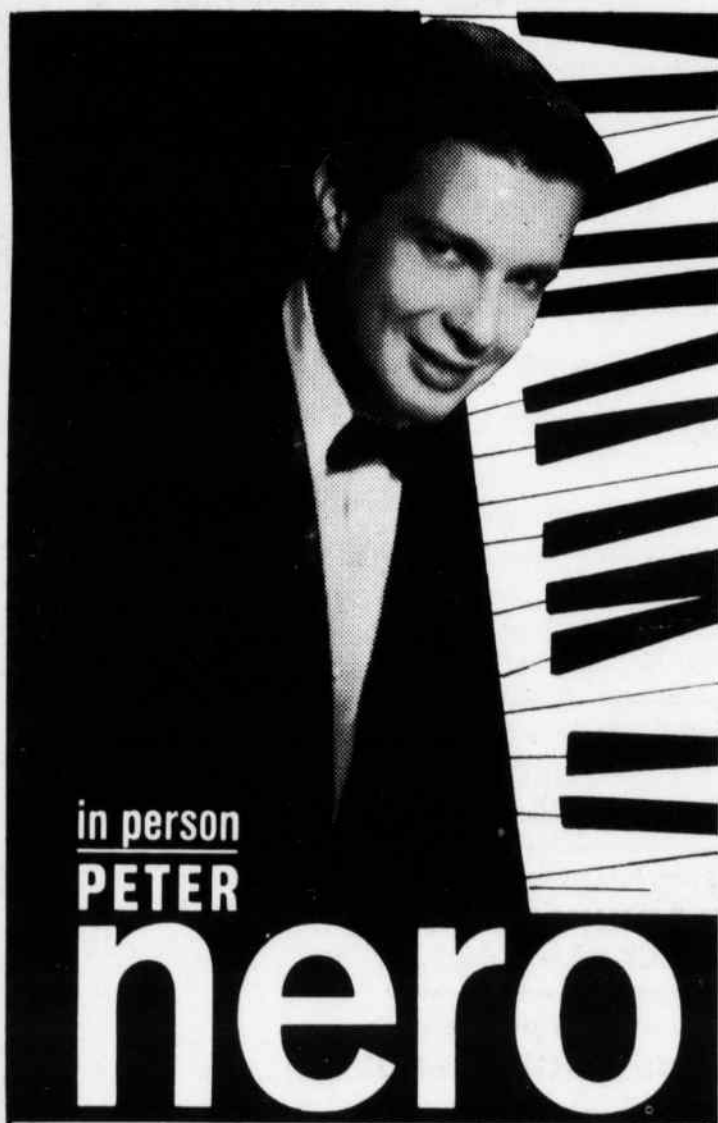
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Mississippi Diary: September, 1964

Part II:

Editor Note: This is the conclusion of the article begun on yesterday's "Forum" page.

In another case the police report said that if a bombing had been reported immediately, rather than reaching them 30 minutes later, the bombers would have been caught. This is the height of hypocrisy, coming from Mississippi police officers, who have not caught any bombers to date!

A mass meeting held this evening was mobbed. By the time the meeting began the pews were entirely filled and people had to resort to sitting on the floor and standing, both inside and outside at the windows of the church. It got under way with singing, a prayer and a chant led by some

of the older deacons, and then Jesse welcomed the crowd, reminding them that COFO was not going to leave McComb, despite persecution. He tried to counteract the fear and withdrawal stimulated by the bombings, pointing out that not only civil rights workers, but all McComb Negroes were vulnerable, for the actual bombings had not been against merely those active in the movement: "They bomb your neighbor to scare you."

Jesse spoke about the rumors that had spread among the Negro population and reminded them that such rumors, evoking fear over the consequences of protest action, had kept the Negro "in his place" for hundreds of years, and must not be allowed to con-

tinue. The "Amen's", "speak brother", and "Yes, that's right", showed how he was reaching his audience.

Another man alluded to Christ's mass meetings, mass marches and finally giving his life, calling him "one man". "Just one man - and see what he did. Let us do what we can, and then trust over what we can't do. We know what is right in our hearts...so let us begin." This paraphrase of the campaign slogan is telling - the civil rights problem is the only area of contemporary American pro-

blems where this slogan can be honestly and meaningfully used. (To Be Concluded).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Native Egyptian
5. Pedal extremities
9. Preposition
11. Dirty
13. Teutonic deity
14. Violent dread (pl.)
16. A state (abbr.)
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19. Edible fish
20. Obstruct
21. Sailors (colloq.)
23. Possess
24. Spreads for drying
25. Liquid measure
27. Musical composition
29. Prefix: distant
30. Beetle
31. Wand
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36. Peer Gynt's mother
38. Lampreys
40. Exist
41. Europeans
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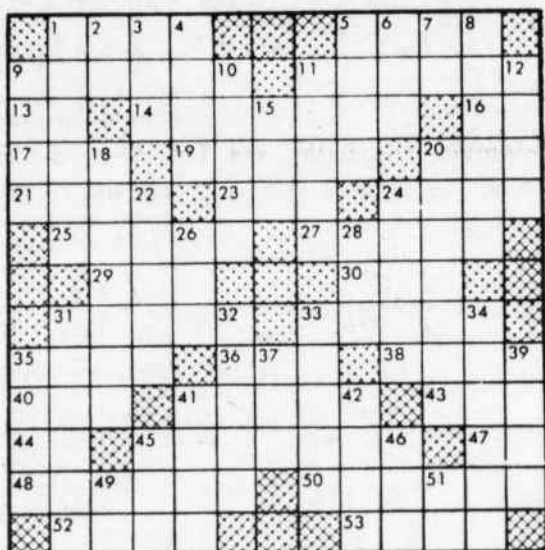
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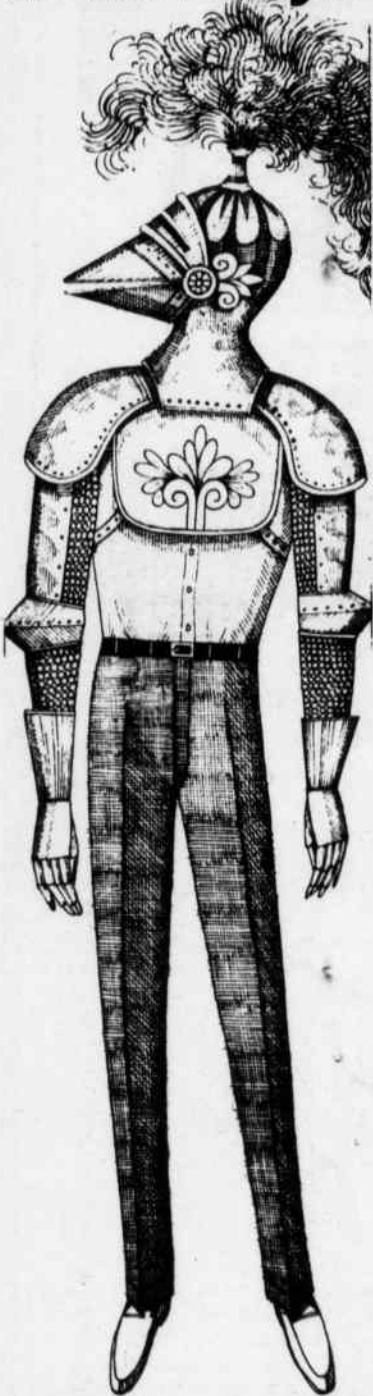
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Activities On Campus

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Civil Defense Building. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ORGANIZATION: The ISO will hold its final meeting before the convention tonight at 7 P.M. in hub 103. All ISO senators and Executive Board members and persons interested in running for class offices are requested to attend.

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CONNECTICUT DAMES: The first meeting of the UConn Dames will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Undercroft Hall of St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel on North Eagleville Road.

Mr. Harold Perkins, the guest speaker, will discuss why "Life in Storrs Is So Confusing". All wives of graduate students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

TAU BETA PI: A business meeting for all brothers will be held tonight, in Room 316 Commons, at 7:30 p.m.

WHITECAPS: A meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in SS 143. Mr. James Carroll of Alcoholics Anonymous will speak. Everyone is welcome.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a BOG Social Committee meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 19 in 316 Commons. All interested persons are welcome.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: The film *THE END OF INNOCENCE* will be shown tomorrow at the Community House at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. The film concerns a young girl in an aristocratic Argentinian society some thirty-five years ago and the ugly, violent trauma that destroys her innocence and freezes her existence. There will be a discussion and coffee will be served after the 9:00 showing. Donation: \$.50.

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.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: There will be a meeting tonight in HUB 103 at 7:30 p.m. Further campaign plans will be discussed.

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.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: There will be a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 315. The Constitution will be passed and plans for UN week will be made. The Social Committee will be formed. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

PHI DELTA CHI: Open to all interested pharmacy students. On October 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 302 Commons, a movie will be shown with a speaker following to answer questions, a smoker. Refreshments will be served.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be an Executive Board meeting tonight 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.

HOMECOMING 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 room. Come out and support your team.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services will be held tonight 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.

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

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

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(AP) A grand slam homer by Joe Pepitone and back-to-back blasts by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle have powered the New York Yankees to an 8 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, squaring the World Series at three victories apiece. The seventh and deciding game will be played today in St. Louis.

Pepitone's grand slammer, the second hit in the series, came in the eighth inning off St. Louis' fourth reliever, Gordon Richardson, and broke open what had been a tight game. The homer capped a five-run Yankee uprising and put the New Yorkers ahead 8 to 1.

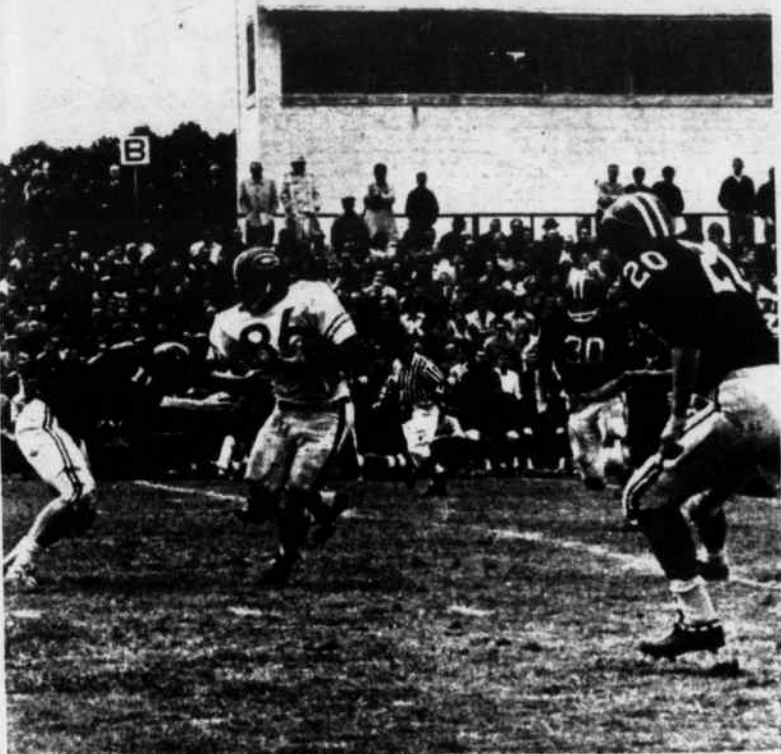
Maris and Mantle hit their homers off the Cards' starter and loser, Curt Simmons, in the sixth inning. They both were hit over the right field roof and broke a one to one tie. Mantle's was his 17th in series competition, bettering his own record.

Meanwhile, right-hander Jim Bouton, winner of game three, and Steve Hamilton scattered ten St. Louis hits. Bouton was touched for single runs in the first, eighth and ninth innings, before being replaced by Hamilton. Bouton also singled home the Yanks' first run in the fifth inning.

The probable starters for tomorrow's decisive game are rookie right-hander Mel Stottlemyre for the Yankees and Bob Gibson for the Cards. Stottlemyre beat Gibson in game two and Gibson won the fifth game.

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NICK ROSSETTI takes a Dave Whalley pass against UMass for a Connecticut first down. Rossetti is trying to shake off John Schroeder of UMass with a stiff arm as two more UMass defenders move in to help Schroeder.

Dr. Ihrke Resigns Post... Cont. from pg.1, col.5.

son, dean of the UConn School of Fine Arts said:

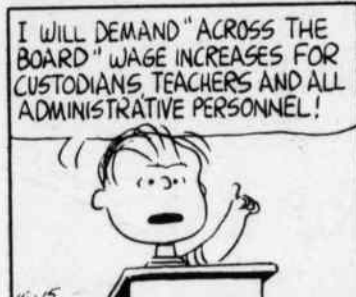
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A native of Milwaukee, Dr. Ihrke joined the UConn faculty in 1949 from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. where he was head of the music theory department. He has given numerous piano and organ recitals in the Midwest, South and East, and launched the annual faculty recital series at UConn.

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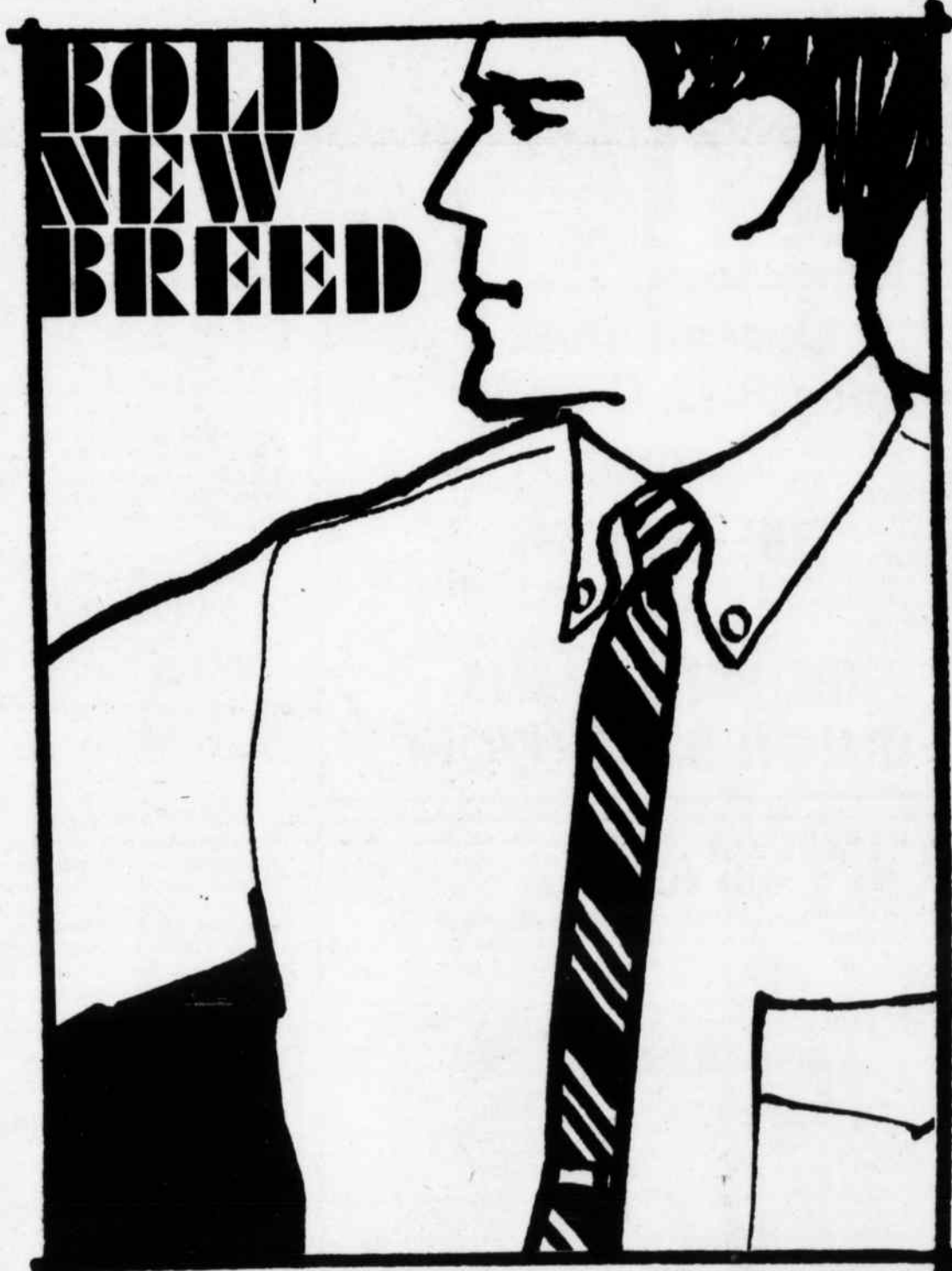


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Perspective on Sports

By Dave Seaman

As UConn opens its home football season Saturday at Memorial Stadium, the Homecoming crowd will be hoping to see the Huskies break into the win column for the first time this season.

The Black Bears of the University of Maine, under Head Coach Hal Westerman, were supposed to be one of the powers of the Yankee Conference. In thirteen years at Maine, Coach Westerman has yet to have a losing season. However, thus far Maine's record is only 2-2. All four games have been in Yankee Conference play. They opened with a 6-0 loss to UMass, and since then have lost to Vermont and beaten New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

The Black Bears have some impressive personnel. There are nineteen returning letterman, plus a crop of sophomores who were undefeated in five games during their freshman year. Maine's outstanding lineman is Ernie Smith, a tackle who stands 6'4" tall and weighs 240 pounds. He is a sure bet for all-conference and all-east honors. In the backfield the men to watch are quarterback Dick DeVarney (5'8" 166 lbs.) who last year passed for 700 yards, and Mike Haley a hard running halfback. Haley and Smith are the co-captains. Two promising sophomores to look for are backs John Huard and Norm Tar-diff.

Maine's major weakness is the middle of the offensive line. Lost by graduation is starting center

Ray Sawyer and guards Roger Boucher and Phil Soule, an all-conference pick last year. This will hinder the pass blocking needed by the Bears to maintain their strong air attack.

Last year Maine was 5-3 overall and 3-2 against conference foes. They were runnerup to UMass. for the championship. UConn. represents the last conference opponent the Black Bears will face this season.

Fumbles were the problem last year as the Huskies fell 35-12 to Maine UConn fumbled four times and lost the ball on all four occasions. Because this year's UConn team is not known for fumbles, and because Coach Forzano's men are hungry for a victory, I look for a possible upset of Maine on Saturday.

Coaches Reveal Views About Upcoming UConn-Maine Tilt

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Coach Hal Westerman is expecting this Saturday's game between Maine and UConn to be "a typical Maine-UConn game."

That means that the game will be filled with thrills and chills that have been typical of the past contests. Westerman went on to say that he had respect for UConn and that their record was no indication of their capabilities. Last week, UConn obviously ran into a well oiled football machine.

Westerman made these remarks as part of the weekly Connecticut Sportswriters luncheon in Hartford. Coach Rick Forzano who was at the luncheon, listened to all that Westerman said with great interest.

Westerman said that he does not believe in going on past performances. Therefore, he sees the game as a real challenge

to the Maine team. The Maine team however, is not in the best physical condition. Tackles Ernie Smith and Roger Rogerson who both started previous games, are out with injuries. Also on the injured list are three defensive backs.

Not on the injured list however, is quarterback Dick DeVarney who seems to get better each week. In his last two games, DeVarney has accounted for 428 yards in the passing department. A real scrambler, DeVarney should give the UConn homecoming crowd a few thrills this Saturday.

Forzano stated that he felt that his team had not gotten the best of the breaks in its first three games. This is evidenced by the 0-3 record. He said that he felt that as well as a lack of material, the coaches have probably failed in one respect or another.

As for team morale, apparently the players act like the record of the team is 3-0 rather than 0-3. He pointed out that a lot of credit should be given to the seniors on the squad who have really kept the team together. If the Huskies are able to play the Bears evenly in the first period, Forzano will be really optimistic for a victory.

Forzano also expressed great disappointment in the support the team has been getting from the student body. Every boy on the team has been giving his all and Forzano feels that some of the students should take a little bit more of an active interest in the team.

Game time Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity hockey team Monday, October 19, in the Physical Education classroom at 4 P.M. Freshman hockey candidates are asked to meet with Coach John Chapman on Tuesday, October 20, at 4 P.M. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

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UConn Booters Remain Unbeaten By Topping Brown 2-1 In Overtime

The University of Connecticut soccer team continued its unbeaten ways yesterday afternoon when they scored a 2-1 overtime victory over the Bruins from Brown University.

After falling behind early in the first period, UConn rallied in the second period with Gary Solomon putting the tying goal in the net.

The second half was scoreless with Brown dominating most of the action, having one shot hit the goal post and bounce out and having another hit the crossbar. Aside from those two lucky breaks, credit must be piled on the Husky goalie John Gobel who used his six foot plus frame to good advantage in leaping high for many shots and

in general keeping the Huskies in the game.

Within the first two minutes of the overtime period, UConn's Phil Atanamo, the inside left who was exceptional all afternoon, powered the ball by the Brown goalie. That goal was decisive as the Huskies played a defensive game the rest of the period.

Once again it was the fine depth of the UConn squad that was the major factor in the game. Coach John Squire's charges now have compiled a 3-0-1 record on the season. They will be back in action this Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. when they entertain the Homecoming crowd as part of the weekend festivities.



THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD!. The Huskies used their heads yesterday afternoon as this picture shows. They went on to continue their unbeaten ways by topping Brown 2-1 in overtime. Saturday morning they will be entertaining a tough Williams squad at 10:30.

(Photo by Iwanciwsky)

Olympic Review

(AP) It was a banner day for the United States at the Olympic Games in Tokyo, and as swimmer Dick Roth of Atherton, California, put it so aptly: "I thought we were going to wear out the Star Spangled Banner."

There was an amazing upset victory by Billy Mills of Coffeyville, Kansas, in the 10,000-meter run. Ken Sitzberger of River Forest, Illinois, won the springboard diving and led a one-two-three American sweep. Cathy Ferguson of Burbank, California won the women's 100-meter backstroke in world record time. Roth won the men's 400-meter individual medley, also in record time. The American 400-meter freestyle relay team set another world record in scoring a smashing victory. And middleweight wrestler Dan Brand of Oakland, California, won a surprising Bronze Medal for third place.

Over-all, the Americans increased their medal harvest to 20--seven gold, seven silver and six bronze.

Mills' unexpected triumph in the 10,000-meter run was the first ever at that distance for the United States in the Olympics. The 26-year-old Marine Lieutenant was timed in 28 minutes, 24 and four-tenths seconds, and Olympic Re-

cord. He beat world record holder Ron Clarke of Australia and one of the finest 10,000-meter fields ever assembled.

Gerry Lindgren of Spokane, Washington, considered the top American entry in the 10,000-meters, finished ninth. He was hampered by an ankle injury.

In the springboard diving, Sitzberger won with a total of 159 and nine-tenths points. Frank Gorman of New York City was second and Larry Andreason of Los Alamitos, California, was third.

In the women's 100-meter backstroke, Miss Ferguson sped to a world record time of one minute, seven and seven-tenths seconds. Ginny Duenkel of West Orange, New Jersey, finished third.

Roth's world record time in the men's 400-meter individual medley was four minutes, 45 and four-tenths seconds. Roy Saari of El Segundo, California, was second, and Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, was fourth.

The winning America 400-meter freestyle team was made up of Steve Clark of Los Altos, California, Mike Austin of Rochester, New York, Gary Ilman of San Jose, California, and Don Schollander of Lake Oswego, Oregon. Their world record time was three minutes, 33 and two-tenths seconds.

Of the 39 other medals awarded, the United States managed only Brand's bronze in wrestling. But the Americans increased their chances for more medals by qualifying a maximum complement of three in the semi-finals of the 100-meter run, and the finals of the 400-meter hurdles, two in the semi-finals of the 800-meter run, a maximum of three in the semi-finals of the women's 100-meter

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