



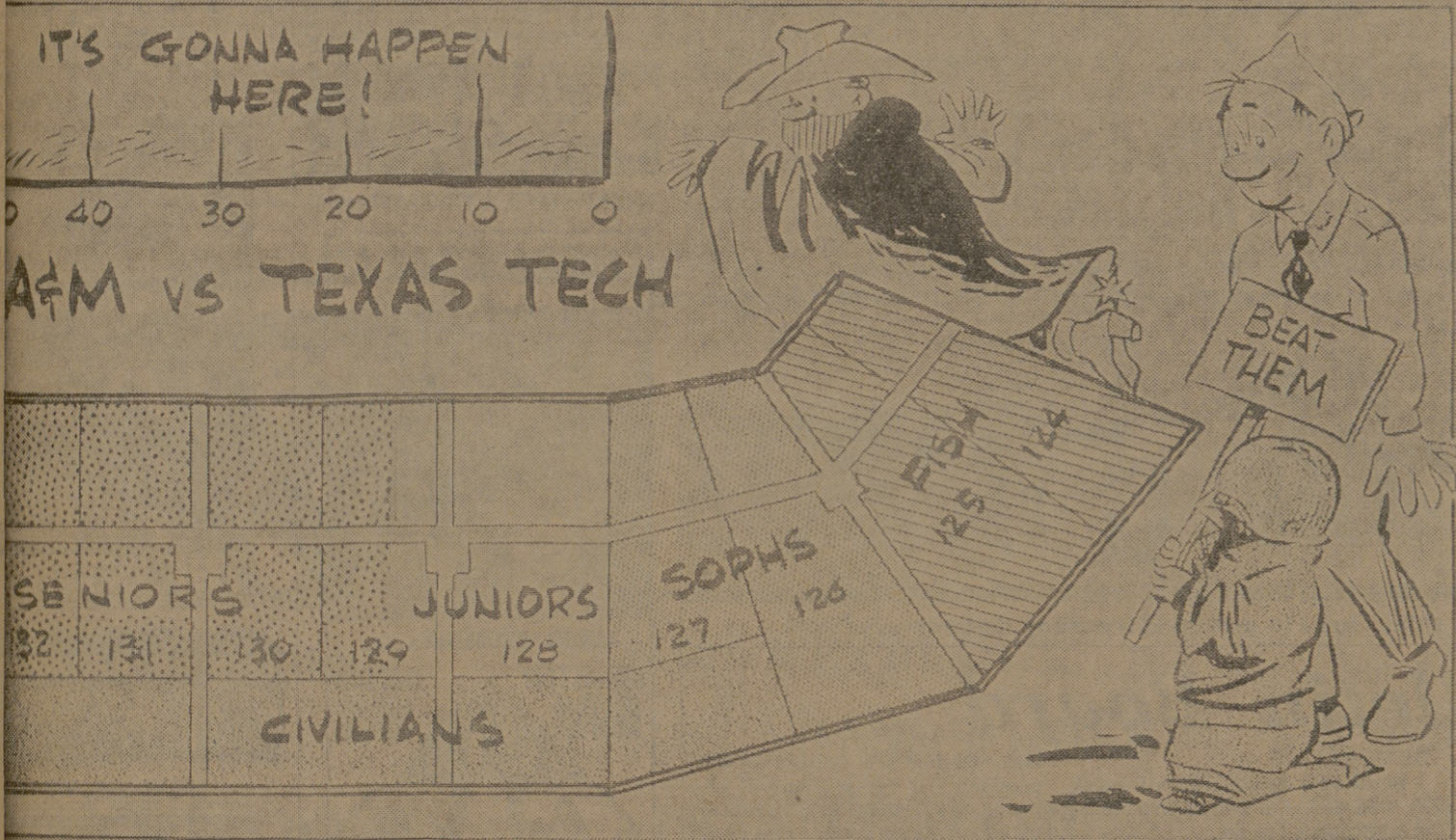
The Battalion

Hogs Best
On Paper ...
See Page 5

Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

Number 9



'62 Football Seating Arrangement

Cartoonist Jim Earle depicts the plan approved by the Student Senate for seating at Kyle Field football games this fall. The plan, to be used for the first time Saturday night, puts seniors between the 50 and 15 yard line, juniors from the 15 to end zone sophomores from end zone to first turn and freshmen from first turn to last rail. Civilians will be seated behind corps juniors and seniors.

College Utilities Due Big Boost

\$2.4 Million Tag Put On Turbine

Plans of a basic step in the expansion of campus utilities were announced today. Preliminary estimates indicate a cost of \$2.4 million to be met by the sale of revenue bonds.

A contract for steam turbine generating equipment of 12,500 kilowatt capacity may be awarded at the November meeting of the Board of Directors. A contract for installation of equipment will be awarded later, President Earl Rudder said.

The board has approved the expansion program. The expansion was recommended in an engineering report prepared by the consulting firm.

THE COLLEGE power plant utilizes the same steam turbine to assure a lower than average cost for electricity. The exhaust steam from the electrical generating process is used in the winter for the campus heating system and in the summer goes into water chillers of the central airconditioning system.

Since an increasing number of buildings are being airconditioned, two water chillers with a rated capacity of 1,000 tons each have been installed and plans call for two additional chillers as part of the new program.

A sharp increase in electrical demand has resulted from the construction of such research facilities as the Nuclear Science Center and the Plant Sciences Building and the airconditioning of more buildings, according to Howard Badgett, head of the Office of Physical Plant.

AFTER final specifications of the generator and related equipment are ready next spring, bids will be called for installation of the generator and accessories and the building to house the additional generator. This work should be finished by the time the generator is delivered, Badgett said.

"This timetable should allow the new generator to go on the line in time to meet the peak demand of the summer of 1964," he said.

Mrs. A&M Contest Set For Dec. 8

This year's Mrs. Texas A&M contest has been scheduled Dec. 8, Mrs. Nat Alvis, president of the Aggie Wives Council, announced today.

The third annual contest will be held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Any wife of a student enrolled this semester may participate in the contest.



DR. JOHN B. DAVIDSON

'Preachers Cuss — And Sailors Pray'

"Unconscious preachers cuss and unconscious sailors pray."

Dr. John B. Davidson, professor of psychology of religion at Baylor University, made this point last night in a talk held in the All-Faiths Chapel.

The topic of his address, "A Study In Motivation—Why We Do Not Follow Our Beliefs With Ac-

tion," was in turn simplified to "Why do I act not like I believe."

DAVIDSON, who appeared on the campus last year in the popular Marriage Forum Series, explained:

"The problem is the direction of life. Sin is not just an action of the body, it is a way of life."

Approximately 75 persons were present for the talk, which was followed by a question-and-answer period and then a social session in the YMCA Building.

Davidson, who holds degrees in theology and psychology, answered the topic question this way: "SOLUTIONS are legion. They are as numerous as the number of individuals who attempt the Christian way of life."

"I am, however, convinced of several things: a belief in God always structures a system of values . . . and conscious concern is not a prerequisite for belief . . ."

"An unconscious preacher cusses and an unconscious sailor prays."

He defined a believer this way: "The believer is one who has taken all the values at various levels of his life and is able to . . ."

weave them into a common pattern and then face in the right direction."

He said the individual could ask himself this question:

"Which way am I faced when I am mortal?"

"Morality being the ability to be honest with oneself, before oneself, in the presence of God."

Wake Of Mississippi Riots Continues To Make News

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith plans to leave the University of Mississippi briefly after completing his initial week as the first formally admitted Negro student in the school's 114-year history. The announcement came Wednesday from federal officials, who are concerned about possible disorders during the coming football weekend.

Nearly 4,000 troops were withdrawn from the university as Meredith went through his third day as a student. Some 8,000 heavily armed soldiers remained

to keep tight control of the oak-encircled campus, where early week rioting claimed two lives.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Edwin A. Walker, former major general arrested in the University of Mississippi rioting, was stalled Wednesday in his bid for freedom, and one of his attorneys asked for a Senate investigation.

Walker's corps of attorneys gathered to petition for a writ of habeas corpus seeking his release from the U.S. Medical Center here.

But late in the day there arose a question of jurisdiction—whether the action should be filed in the

federal district court here or at Kansas City, headquarters of the judicial district.

While a ruling was awaited, Robert Morris, one of his attorneys, telegraphed Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judicial Committee, asking it to investigate. The telegram described Walker as the nation's "first political prisoner."

Walker, who led U.S. Army troops sent to Little Rock, Ark., during the integration crisis in 1957, was flown here Monday after his arrest in Oxford, Miss., on charges of inciting insurrection and seditious conspiracy. The charges stem from the struggle

over the admission of a Negro to the University of Mississippi. Walker was brought to the medical center here and ordered to undergo psychiatric examination.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The University of Mississippi has not been suspended from membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools but the trustees and Gov. Ross Barnett were warned such action might be forthcoming.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, chairman of the southern regional accreditation group, said here Tuesday that the warning was sent after the executive council of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools commission on colleges met in Atlanta Friday.

"There has been no further deliberation of our group," said Stanford, who is president of the University of Miami.

"We believed a warning would be in order because the Ole Miss board seemed unable to control its own policies."

Today's Thought

It's good to have money, and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and be sure you haven't lost the things money can't buy.—George Horace Lorimer.

Wire Review

By the Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and 19 Latin American foreign ministers agreed Wednesday night that further economic and security measures are necessary to cope with the threat of Soviet-backed Cuban communism.

At the windup of a two-day conference, the foreign ministers unanimously denounced the Cuba Communist alliance.

Rusk had called the foreign ministers of Latin American republics to the informal, closed door sessions here because of the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba.

U.S. NEWS

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed by voice vote Wednesday the compromise bill raising postal rates \$605 million a year, including a penny hike on letters and airmail, and raising pay of 1.6 million federal employees.

The measure, agreed to quickly by Senate-House conferees Tuesday, now goes to the House. That branch is expected to send it on to President Kennedy on Thursday.

The 5-cent stamp for letters and the other penny increases in first-class mail will take effect Jan. 7, 1963.

TEXAS NEWS

GILMER—The Upshur County grand jury began an investigation Wednesday of East Texas slant hole oil well drilling.

Among those called to appear were Asst. Atty. Gen. David S. McAngus and Frank Maloney; the Department of Public Safety's Bill Cavanaugh; George Reed of the Railroad Commission; and Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the Texas House General Investigating Committee.

Don't Ignore This Advice— You May Be Sorry Saturday

Local fans will avoid the after-game traffic jams following the home game Saturday if they follow the advice of Campus Security Chief Fred Hickman.

Hickman suggested that local fans park in staff parking areas near the Academic Building and walk to the stadium. He points out that those who park in this area will be able to leave the campus before streets are crowded by out-of-town fans who normally park nearer Kyle Field.

Fans who must park at the stadium should approach from south on Jersey Street, the chief suggested. He said this was particularly important immediately before game-time when campus streets are blocked by the march-in of the Cadet Corps.

Traffic patrolmen will be stationed at the North and East Gates as well as the FM 60-Circle to regulate traffic during all home games, Hickman said.

Wally Schirra 'Feels Fine,' Day In Space Was Precision

By RALPH DIGHTON
ABOARD USS KEARSARGE IN PACIFIC (AP)—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., smiling broadly and saying "I feel fine," stepped from his capsule Wednesday after a precise six orbits of the earth and a landing within three miles of this prime recovery carrier.

Schirra, in the Sigma 7 spacecraft, hit the center of a mid-Pacific bullseye 250 miles north-east of Midway Island.

The astronaut, still inside the capsule, was hoisted safely aboard this carrier in less than 43 minutes after landing.

The vast deployment of ships, planes and men in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to insure his safe recovery had proved unnecessary. Schirra came in right on target.

THE HATCH was removed from the space capsule, which had the

words "United States" visible on its side, and the 39-year-old Navy commander stepped onto the flight deck.

From the time his cone-shaped craft was launched in the nose of an Atlas booster rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 7:15 a.m. (EST) until he touched down in the Pacific at 10:28 a.m. (Midway time) (4:28 p.m. EST) Schirra was aloft nine hours and 13 minutes.

This was just two minutes longer than predictions, demonstrating precision control of the orbital flight.

IT WAS IN marked contrast with previous space trips of John H. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter. Both landed out of sight of the recovery vessels.

President Kennedy telephoned the Kearsarge from Washington

while Schirra was still inside the capsule. He had to hold the line 10 minutes until Schirra could get to the phone.

The capsule, hoisted from the water by a crane, was lowered through the flight deck on a hastily arranged bed of old boxes and mattresses.

Schirra appeared slightly tired but told William Hayes, senior space agency representative aboard: "I feel fine. Just fine. A great trip. What a sweet little bird!"

SCHIRRA WENT quickly below deck for a medical examination. Extensive tests and "debriefing" are scheduled while the Kearsarge makes a leisurely 72-hour trip back to Pearl Harbor.

One of the first things he did after reaching the ship hospital was to talk to his wife by phone.

Jo Schirra and their two children followed the flight by radio and television in Houston, Tex.

The flight and recovery were tremendous feats of precision.

Schirra came down after the 160,000-mile flight so precisely on target that his capsule and big red and white striped main parachute were clearly visible overhead.

Within four minutes of the sighting, the capsule splashed into a calm sea off the port bow of the 41,000-ton Kearsarge.

Three frogmen leaped from helicopters into the ocean near the capsule five minutes later to attach a bright orange flotation collar to the capsule. Three minutes later, Schirra radioed to the Kearsarge that he wanted to stay with the capsule and be lifted aboard the carrier while still inside.



Down The Hatch

Walter Schirra Jr. enters the hatch of his "Sigma 7" space capsule before the six orbit shot Wednesday. The Mercury spacecraft sits high atop its Atlas booster. Beneath Schirra's chin is a small packet containing a life vest, while the line on his helmet is to be attached to communications lines inside the tiny compartment. (AP Wirephoto)