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CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Enrollment Hits 1,991

By SHEILA MCLENDON
University of South Florida—
It became official last week. The
USF total enrollment for the
first semester, including even-
ing classes, has been officially
listed at 1,991, a figure proudly
proclaimed by President John
Allen.

Included in the 1,991 are
1,188 men and 803 women. The
1,991 are enrolled for a total of
21,778 semester hours. Of the
1,991 there are 1,238 who are
taking a load of 12 semester
hours or more, which turns up
an administrative figure of an
equivalent of 1,452 fulltime stu-
dents. Ages run from 16 to 68.

University of Tampa — Open

house at the University of
Tampa drew a large crowd of
townspeople, city and county
officials, and friends. From the
University of South Florida
came President and Mrs. Allen
and many faculty members and
students. The open house was
to inform Tampan of the many
improvements made possible by
the facilities fund drive last
semester. Guided tours, a musi-
cal presentation, dedication of
the math laboratory, and a one-
act play were included on the
afternoon's program.

Florida State — The Chinese
ambassador to the United States,
Dr. K. C. Yeh, spoke at FSU,
Oct. 17. His topic was, "Can We
Co-Exist With Communism?"

University of Miami — The
University of Miami's Board of
Trustees authorized completion
of the \$3,000,000 general li-
brary, announced President Jay
F. W. Pearson. Upon completion
the new library will house more
than 500,000 books and contain
\$500,000 worth of equipment.

Jacksonville University—
Plans for the 1960 Homecoming
 slated for the week of Nov. 27-
Dec. 3 are being completed.
However, Homecoming plans did
not stand in the way of a poll
on the JU campus for presiden-
tial nominees. Kennedy came
out the JU winner.

Florida Southern—Enrollment
at Florida Southern College for

the fall semester totaled 2,096,
according to President Charles
T. Thrift Jr. Of this number
1,679 are full time students and
417 part time. This is 170 less
than in the fall of 1959. Drop
was credited to higher admis-
sion standards.

Tampa Business College—
Mayor Julian Lane spoke to the
first convocation of the 71st
year of the Tampa college. Ac-
tivities started at 11 a.m. Tampa
Business College is including
liberal arts courses for the first
time this year along with the
traditional terminal programs
in business administration,
accounting, real estate, and se-
cretarial science.

Rollins College—Fall classes
in the Rollins Graduate Pro-
gram in physics is up with the
following counts from the fol-
lowing companies: Martin Com-
pany, 43; U.S. Navy, 6; Radia-

tion, Inc., 5; and U.S. Air Force,
1. The total now hits 55.

Gulf Coast Junior College—
Thirty persons engaged in the
field of nursing enrolled for
the first of a five-session semi-
nar in human relations for
nurses. The seminar, which is
being taught by Gulf Coast
President Richard Morley, is
one of seven such short courses
that will be offered during the
fall as a community service.

Palm Beach Junior College—
A campus straw vote gave Nixon
378 votes to 165 for Kennedy
for choice as president of the
U.S. But the big thing on cam-
pus was that Gardon won the
election as president of the
sophomore class.

Manatee Junior College—
Manatee Junior College Presi-
dent Dr. Sam Neel says he plans
no changes in policy following a
school hazing incident in which
a student lost parts of two of
his fingers. The student, Jon
Wimbish, was anchor man on a
tug-of-war match when he
caught his fingers in a slip
knot at the end of a rope.

Presbyterian College—This
new St. Petersburg college is
planning an extensive program
of student activities including
several student publications.
The faculty adviser is seeking
help from the School of Jour-
nalism and Communications at
the University of Florida.

University Choirs Open to Everyone; Full Support Urged

In a drive to establish strong
choral organizations on the uni-
versity campus, an open invita-
tion is being issued to all USF
students interested in singing to
join one of two choirs recently
established.

The university choir, open to
all students, meets in room 158,
University Center, at 2 p.m. to-
day, Tuesday, Thursday, and
Friday. The U-Community
Chorus rehearses in room 100
of the science building at 7
every Monday evening. Spon-
sored by the division of fine
arts, under the direction of Prof.
R. Wayne Hugoboom, the choirs
will present several concerts this

year and will form the nucleus
of future university choirs.

Students with a minimum of
conflicts may still join the uni-
versity choir as an activity to
assist in preparing for campus
concerts next month, the Christ-
mas tree lighting Dec. 7 and for-
mal concert on Jan. 24 when the
first Florida performance of the
Choral Suite from Gail Kubik's
folk opera, "A Mirror for the
Sky" will be featured. A special
hour will be arranged to help
those who join late or have con-
flicts, in order to prepare them
for concerts.

Those students unable to meet
with the university choir are
urged to join the community
chorus on Monday nights. The
chorus, composed of students,
teachers and all interested Tam-
pans, is preparing the Christmas

portion of The Messiah for pre-
sentation Dec. 4. The group is
also reading other larger choral
works during each semester and
will concentrate on the Mozart
Mass in G and Faure Requiem
the second semester.

There are openings for all
voice parts in both choirs; altos,
tenors and low basses for the
university choir and altos for the
community choir are in particu-
lar demand but all parts will
be welcomed to help build and
strengthen all sections.

Those interested students un-
able to participate this semester
are urged to arrange their sec-
ond semester schedule to in-
clude one of the choirs. All in-
terested persons are requested
to contact Prof. Hugoboom in
the music department as soon
as possible.

Dr. Watkins Big Success With Recital

The expectations of the audi-
ence concerning Dr. Armin J.
Watkins piano recital, given last
Thursday at the University of
South Florida, were not only
realized, but surpassed.

The two performances were
in the Science Auditorium,
S100, at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
The recital was the third in a
series of events being presented
at the university this season.

Dr. Watkins, associate pro-
fessor of music at the univer-
sity, captivated his audience,
not only with his mastery of
the piano, but with his knowl-
edge of the composers of the
piece, and the background be-
hind each work.—VR.

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Student Newspaper Names Top Positions

Five students, members of the
editorial board formed the first
week of classes to staff the
special front page of The Tampa
Times each Monday, have been
named to permanent positions
for the semester.

Glenn Matthews has been
named editor; Bill Blalock, man-
aging editor; Vilma Carreno,
news editor; John Gullett, copy
editor; and Joan Farnum, ac-
tivities editor.
Matthews is a graduate of
Chamberlain High School where
he served as editor of the school
paper, The Chieftain, in his sen-
ior year. He has also taken
special summer journalism ses-
sions, given at Florida State
University, for the past two
years.

Blalock graduated from Plant
High School where he served
in the capacity of news editor
for the Journalism I editions of
the Pep O' Plant. During this
last summer vacation he was
employed by The Tampa Times
and wrote the Pen Amigos col-

umn which appeared every Mon-
day.

Miss Carreno graduated from
Hillsborough High School where
she was managing editor of The
Red and Black.

Gullett was a member of the
1959 Brewster High School
graduating class. He served as
editor of the school newspaper,
"The Ram's Horn," during his
senior year.

Miss Farnum, a 1960 graduate
of Hillsborough High School,
was feature editor of Red and
Black.

These students head the staff
responsible for producing the
front page of the University of
South Florida Campus Edition
which arrives on campus each
Monday at 12 noon. They are
assisted by 20 other members of
Functional English Sect. 50, stu-
dents who have an interest in
journalism.

Copies are available to all
students, faculty, and employees
of the university in the lobby of
the main floor of the university
center.

Parking Regulation Revised

The university committee for
traffic and parking has an-
nounced a parking regulation
change to go in effect immedi-
ately. Robert L. Dennard,
business manager said today.
The change approved by the
committee follows:

"The reserved parking rules
are not in effect between the
hours of 5 p.m. and 6 a.m. and
on Saturday and Sunday. Park-
ing will strictly be on a first
come first served basis. This
does not mean that parking will
be permitted in any undesignat-
ed areas.

"Ten minute unloading zones
will be provided in front of the
administration building; at the
north entrance of the university
center and at a designated spot
in the parking lot adjacent to
the Science Building."

Dennard added that the com-
mittee is working toward an im-
proved parking plan which will
benefit all persons driving au-
tomobiles on the university
grounds. Parking tickets are
not the primary purpose of
these rules, but a tool in order
to achieve better conditions.

WINDMILL BOAT PLUGS SAIL CLUB

The sailing club has had a
Windmill class sailboat on
display all week on cam-
pus. This boat was put on
campus to promote interest
in the sailing club. It was
loaned to the club by Den-
nis Maxwell, a Tampa sail-
ing sportsman. During the
display the boat was shown
under full sail as well as
with the sails furled.

Any party interested in
this club should leave his
name at the information
desk in the University Cen-
ter. The club would like
to stress the fact that no
experience or equipment is
necessary for membership.
The organization also
brought out the fact that
it hopes to build some of
its own boats and equip-
ment.

'Pullman Car Hiawatha' 1st Drama Production

Survey Shows Papers Read By Students

By LEONARD JONES
and JULIAN PIPER

(Editor's Note — This past
week being National News-
paper Week, the two USF
campus pollsters, Leonard
Jones and Julian Piper,
turned their attention to
newspapers. They believe that
newspapers play an increas-
ingly important role in the
lives of millions all over the
world as it informs them of
tense world situations and
technological advances.)
This week's poll sought to re-
veal newspaper reading habits
among students. A high per-
centage of the student body is
polled on each question, giving
the results as much validity as
possible.

Read a daily newspaper 90%
Do not read a daily
newspaper 10%

These figures seem to indi-
cate that USF students are tak-
ing a concerned interest in cur-
rent events.

The second question referred
to the university newspaper.

Know of the university
newspaper 86%

Do not know of the uni-
versity newspaper . . . 14%

Although most students knew
of the university newspaper,
few knew that it was prepared
by students on campus. The pa-
per is a special front page edi-
tion of THE TAMPA TIMES,
distributed each Monday noon
in the University Center.

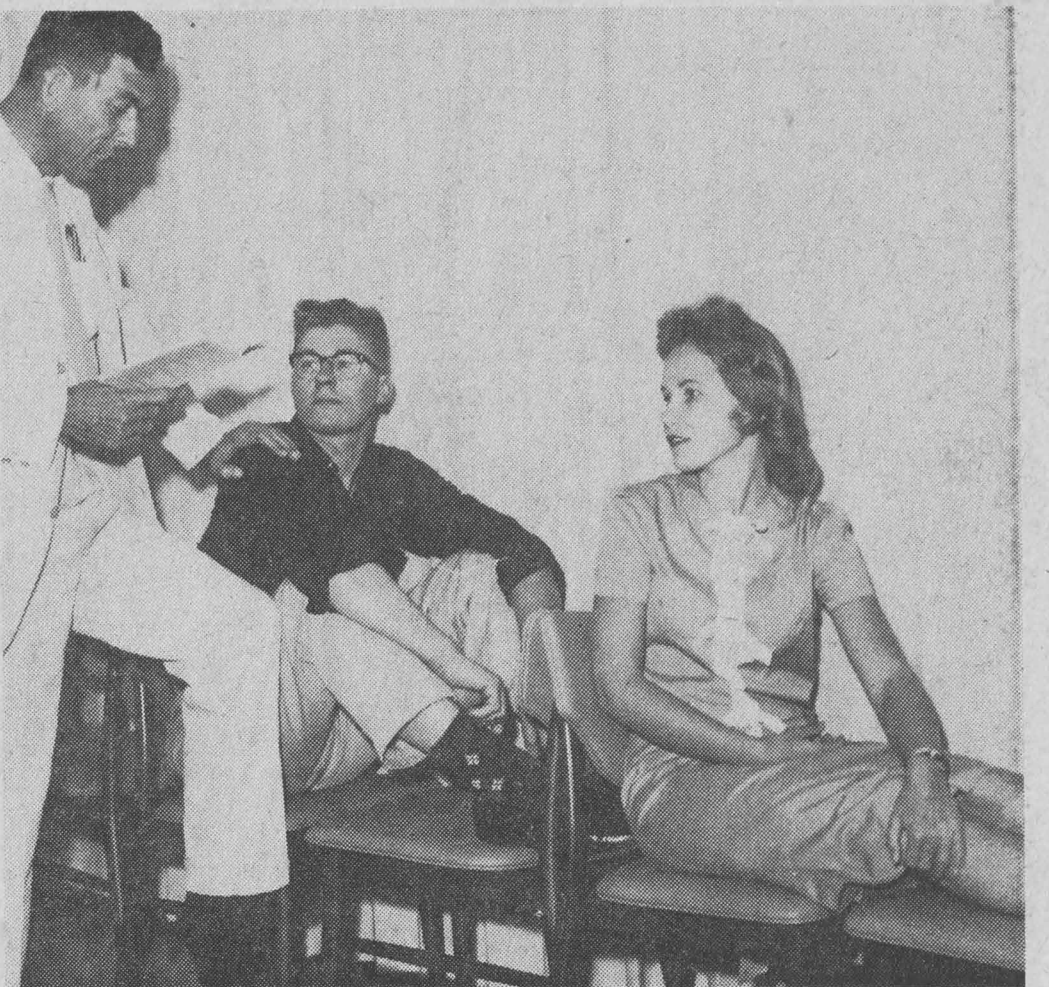
Committee Works For Activities

A program of university ac-
tivities was organized at a uni-
versity center committee meet-
ing held Oct. 14, marking the
first step toward having a typi-
cally active college campus.
Four representatives were
chosen to attend the Regional
Four Conference of the Asso-
ciation of College Unions, held
in Gainesville, Oct. 20-22. They
were: Dickey Davis, Fred Jen-
kins, Linda McKnight and Mar-
lene Hennis.

A chairman and secretary
were chosen for each of the
seven areas of activities which
included the dance committee,
music and art, recreation, hos-
pitality, lessons, including dan-
cing and bridge, and a functional
committee to handle publicity
of the center's events. Any
student may participate on one
of these committees.

At the Gainesville convention
there were 12 topic discussions
led by different colleges which
included dorm functions and
registration, cultural program-
ming, loyalty and school spirit,
college publicity, evaluation of
programs of interest, union
board offices, and committee
members.

The students attending
brought back materials to aid
the newly formed university
center committee in its work.



AND THEY'RE BOTH IN A LOWER BERTH
Students are given the "last word" while practicing the play, "Pullman Car Hiawatha." Left to right: John W. Caldwell, associate professor of theater arts, and students, Jim Klapps and Judy Harkness. Curtain goes "up" Thursday and Friday.

Prof. John Caldwell To Direct 2 Nights

Thornton Wilder's celebrated one-act play "Pullman Car Hiawatha," will be presented four times in two days this week by USF theater art students in the first drama presentation of the year. The scheduled curtain times are Thursday, at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Friday, at 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., in the Science Building, room 100. The play is produced under the direction of John W. Caldwell, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts.

Mr. Caldwell, author, director, and one time actor is well known for his work in off-Broadway productions in the past. He is presently engaged in producing an off-Broadway version of the play, "Taffy".

Mr. Caldwell is a native Floridian who received his MA Degree from North Carolina University. He has been on the staff of the University of Louisville as chairman of the drama department and also as director of the Louisville Playhouse. He was co-producer of the on-Broadway production of "Taffy" and an earlier play, "The Kids." He has directed an off-Broadway play entitled "Strangers in This World."

Mr. Caldwell is author of "Florida Aflame," a two-act play depicting the life and history of the Seminole Indians. The presentation widely acclaimed during its four month run at Philippe Park in Safety Harbor, in the 1955 season, was viewed by Tampa Bay area theater goers with great enthusiasm.

Employing a novel technique, Mr. Wilder slowly reveals the characteristics of a group of thirty passengers as they speed across the country in a Pullman car enroute from New York to Chicago. Mr. Wilder personifies some of the towns, fields, hours and planets which sees the train passing by.

The play was written to be performed without settings, and the Theatre Arts students have devised several ingenious solutions for turning the Science Lecture Hall into a theater. The lower berths become two chairs face to face. The entire action of the play is moved along by the on-stage manager who is played by Professor Vincent Pettit of Chamberlain High School.

The stage manager for the production is Richard Guess. A complete list of those students participating in the play follows this article.

The next scheduled campus production, "The Brick and the Rose", will be presented Dec. 1-2.

Members of the cast:
Terry Hunter—Jo Jo.
Bonnie Touchton—Nurse.
Barbara Pell—Juliet.
Ennie Lake—Lower 5.
Judy Harkness—Harriet.
Sandra DeAmbrose—insane woman.
Geraldine Sculare—Parkersville, Ohio.
Sam Dickinson—Philip.
Sheldon Sumner—Attendant.
Jim Hackney—Tramp.
Grover Comers—Eddie Duke.
Barbara Ellison—one of the three girls from Parkersville, Ohio.
Carol Carpenter—Venus.
Pat Thomas—Lower 10.
Cathy Edwards—Lower 12.
Vilma Riesgo—Lower 1.
Tobi Caverzi—Saturn.
Peggy Starnett—Earth.
Pat Boole—Lower 9.
Wayne Jones—Doctor.
Henry Fernandez—weather.
David Kaufman—the field.

Readings Presented At USF

"Inherit the Wind," a play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, based on the famous Scopes trial of 1925, is scheduled for reading today in four Functional English lectures at the University of South Florida. The readings are being presented by students and faculty members of the English department, with Dr. E. W. Hirschberg and Dr. A. W. Zaitz, English professors, and Dr. John Caldwell, Fine Arts professor, acting as coordinators. Dr. Caldwell will also participate in the presentation.

Those participating in the readings include: Dr. Alma Sarrett, professor of speech, and Dr. Robert Zetler, chairman of the Functional English course, and other faculty members; and 15-20 students.

The extra-curricular activity will be presented live at noon today, while the 9, 3 and 4 o'clock readings will be on tape. Two English lecture readings Wednesday will complete the schedule of presentation. More than 1200 students will then have viewed the reading.

The famous play, a very successful Broadway production several years ago, will be shortened to a 50-minute presentation by taking various "blocks" of it.

"Future readings of other material will depend largely on the success of this initial attempt. The purpose of this particular one is to dramatize and make vivid the research done by the students on "Monkey Trial," Dr. Hirschberg remarked.

Campus Notices

Students and faculty are invited to attend the annual dinner meeting of the American Association for United Nations, to be held tomorrow night, 10 p.m., at the Hillsboro Hotel Banquet Room, Donald Keyes, executive secretary of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will give an address to guests. Dinner is \$3 per plate. Reservations call: Mr. Ebsary, 88-7831.

Wanted: Good homes for two de-
serving kittens. Healthy, completely
house broken. Highly intelligent.
Phone Fred E. Hirschberg, University
Ext. 227.

Student Directory information
needed—Students who do not have
their correct address and phone num-
ber on file in the registrar's office
should report there and leave this
information. This is needed for di-
rectory going to press soon.

USF Students — Special half price
rate for USF students at Tampa Uni-
versity football games, 75 cents. Tic-
kets available at University Center
info desk. USF section to be roped
off. Remaining games: Oct. 28, Nov.
5, Nov. 26.

Group I meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday,
Oct. 25, 2001 Administration Building.
The USF Math and Science Club
will meet at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct.
27, in room 2011 of the Administration
Building. Officers recently in-
stalled were: John Springer, presi-
dent; Charles Jones, vice president;
Barbara Johnson, secretary-treasurer;
and Nancy MacGillivray, historian.

The USF mixed bowling league will
hold a meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.,
at Florida Lane. Those who previ-
ously announced interest in the league
are urged to attend. Organization of
the league will take place at this
meeting with a practice session fol-
lowing.

The Young Republican Club meets
at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, in
room 221 of the University Center.
The meeting is open to the public.

The Rocketry and Astronautics So-
ciety meets at 2 p.m., Wednesday,
Oct. 26, in room 101 Science Building.

NEEDS SUPPORT

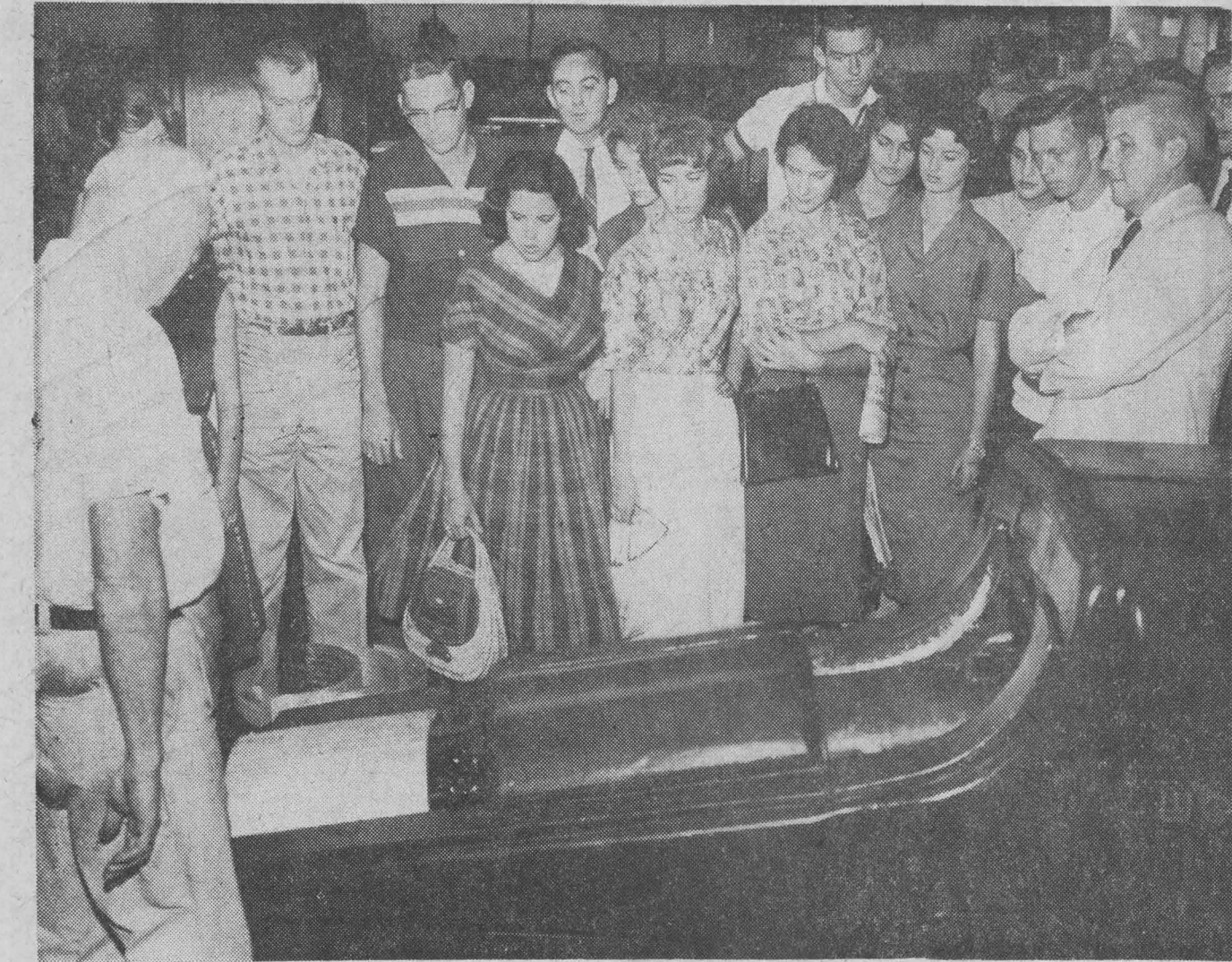
Steering Group Represents All

By JIM DIXON
Student Government at the
University of South Florida is
out of the planning stage and
into the operational stage. The
Steering Committee, which has
as a primary goal, writing the
first Constitution in the school's
history, consists of one repre-
sentative and one alternate or
co-representative from each of
the registration groups from the
Charter Class. These repre-
sentatives and alternates, both
with voting power in the com-
mittee, are the beginning
threads that will tie the stu-
dent body, the faculty, and the
business office together in a
working organization for better-
ment and advancement of the
University.

The offices held in this com-
mittee are: a chairman, a co-
chairman, a recording and a
corresponding secretary, and a
treasurer. The election of peo-
ple to serve for a term of one
academic year will be held at
a later date.

At present, Dean Howard
Johnshoy, dean of student af-

fairs, serves as chairman and
moderator of the many dis-
cussions and differences of op-
inion that develop. In the near
future, the student chairman
will serve this purpose, and will
have the responsibility of or-
ganizing the work toward draw-
ing up the University's first
Constitution. It is estimated
that this work will extend well
into the second year of the
school's existence, and will add
the responsibility of student
government to these representa-
tives for that period of time.
It has been noted by all rep-
resentatives that group meeting
attendance is well below one-
half of the total members. Each
student should feel the burden
of responsibility to attend these
group meetings and voice op-
inions—this constitutes your vote
for a better USF.
Dean Johnshoy has expressed
his opinion that the representa-
tives and alternates presently
serving on the Steering Com-
mittee will continue to represent
the student body for a period
of one year to two years.



USF JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS TIMES-TRIBUNE
Members of USF functional English class, section
20, students having an interest in journalism, visited
the plant of The Tampa Times-Tribune last week, Na-
tional Newspaper Week. Here the class watches the
operation of casting metal plates in the stereotyping
department. The half-moon plates will be cocked on
the press. Times officials explained the operations of
the paper and the newspapers place in society.

