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WHATCHA MEAN—GOLDEN BRAHMAS?

Jose, the chimp, at Tampa's Fairyland Zoo bought his Buccaneer suit before he learned from the Campus Edition that USF had elected the Golden Brahma as its mascot in the run-off voting. "Oh, well," he sighs, "at least I'm all set for Gasparilla."

WHO'S WHO

Dean's List Solves Identity Problem

By JACK MCCLINTOCK

According to a recent survey, many students do not know the identities of the various deans, and division heads at USF. Below is a list of the deans, along with a review of their duties. In addition, a guide to some of the services provided by the university is included.

DEAN OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, Sidney J. French, has offices in AD 2047. He is the chief academic officer of the university. French coordinates all academic agencies and advises the president on broad academic policies. Responsible to him are the deans of the colleges of basic studies, business administration, education and liberal arts.

USF'S DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS is Herbert J. Wunderlich. He is responsible for a wide area of activities, ranging from counseling to physical education. All developmental programs are under the auspices of the dean of student affairs, as are student activities, the University Center and student employment.

Dean of Education Jean A. Battle (AD 2101) is in charge of the program for prospective teachers, and of coordinating courses offered in the college of education.

Dean Charles N. Millican of the college of business adminis-

tration coordinates activities in the programs of business administration, accounting, and economics.

Dean Russell M. Cooper (AD 2097) of the College of Liberal Arts is in charge of humanities, political science, and languages and literature. He coordinates these courses and is responsible for their effectiveness.

Dr. Edwin P. Martin is the Dean of Basic Studies (AD 2079). His job is to handle the basic studies area.

The Division of Student Personnel (AD 1059) is responsible for loans, scholarships and student employment. They also take care of student discipline and fraternal affairs.

The Developmental Center (AD 1072) is in charge of vocational counseling, occupational information and counseling for students with personnel problems. Therapy and hearing improvement is done here. Tutoring may also be obtained through this office.

The Health Center (UC 414) provides medical consultation and diagnosis, along with outpatient services.

The Division of Physical Education (AD 1060) plans intramural activities in individual, dual and team sports.

Student Housing (AD 2026) maintains listings of off-campus

housing, and handles residence hall contracts.

Admissions Counseling (AD 2064) performs pre-admissions and post-admissions counseling. Coordinator of Student Advising (AD 2080) will assist in changing advisors. They also distribute the advising folders which help the advisor to counsel the student intelligently.

The Office of Evaluation Services (LY 515) conducts, administers and scores the final exams in basic studies courses. They administer and grade the orientation and placement tests.

The Registrar's Office (AD 2064) coordinates many activities, including class schedules, admissions, student records and graduation requirements.

The Work-Study Cooperative Program (AD 1070) maintains a program in which students may integrate classroom study with on-the-job experience.

Educational Resources (Library Basement) serves the institution with audio-visual materials, closed circuit TV, FM radio, films, filmstrips, and records. They also have available recordings of the primary lectures in some academic courses.

The Student Placement Service (AD 1009) helps the student to find work, either on or off-campus. Contacts are also available through this service for summer jobs and for post-college work as well.

Poll Reveals Student Apathy, Little Knowledge Of Deans

350-Student Survey Has Some Surprising Angles

By LOUISE STEWART

Three hundred and fifty students were recently polled in their English classes to identify by name the deans of the University of South Florida. This survey was conducted by Robert C. O'Hara, assistant professor of English.

Not long ago, a discussion of the suspension of Dr. Sheldon Grebstein from the USF staff dominated the evening section meeting of O'Hara's Human Behavior

PASSES RESOLUTION

SA Group Defends Academic Freedom

The University of South Florida Student Legislature met Nov. 5 to discuss the topics of academic freedom.

Legislature members postponed business until absentee members arrived to complete the quorum.

After lengthy debate the following was approved: "Whereas there have been attacks and complaints issued against the University of South Florida and its faculty concerning the quality, morality, and integrity of the South Florida faculty, the disposition of power throughout the state, and the matter of academic freedom, therefore resolved:

"1. We, the students, wish to fully endorse and stand behind our fine faculty at this university. We believe that there is no use in establishing a university and staffing it with an outstanding faculty if those men and women are not allowed to apply their training and abilities because of control by politicians.

"2. We further believe that the primary consideration concerning university policies and procedures should be adjudicated at the level of the university itself. If and only if the matter cannot be handled at the campus level should this

power then be delegated to outside bodies.

"We believe that all matters which concern state institutions of higher learning in this state should be handled only by groups with professional education standards.

"We do not intend to stand by and watch an outstanding university with high goals be degraded and degenerated by subjugation of creativity and intellect to politicians' policies.

"3. We are not going to quietly acquiesce to the degeneration of our faculty and, due to this, a degeneration of this institution's standards of teaching and learning.

"We are determined to exist in the national scheme of higher level education as an outstanding university. We are well aware of views and impressions of this university on a nationwide scale.

"We further realize the impact which political interference can have upon acceptance of students for higher level work after graduation, and upon accreditation of our university.

"We believe that the entire matter could be stated that we desire a full education, not an indoctrination of our minds by onesidedness.

"4. We believe and realize that democracy cannot exist without academic freedom. Academic freedom is necessary for political freedom. In a democracy all roads to the ultimate truth or end must be shown. We believe that the legislature and the board of control are unintentionally allowing a system of control which limits the individual's search for the means to truth.

"The purpose of this university is to prepare students for the reality of this complex and fast-moving society.

"Frustration and confusion due to lack of information on controversial subjects will lead directly to one of the worst social views — apathy.

"5. We do not believe in unrestricted use of academic freedom, but realize that academic freedom carries with it grave responsibilities.

"6. Since the key words on the university seal are 'truth and wisdom' we do not want politicians and people who do not truly understand the nature of higher education to destroy the meanings of these words.

"We desire the right and freedom to be challenged and forced to use our minds to the utmost of our capabilities."

Little Man on Campus



FOOD, FESTIVITIES

Jazz, Poetry Begin All-Univ. Weekend

By VIRGINIA MONTES

An All-University Weekend will highlight the social season at the University of South Florida this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 16, 17, and 18. The unveiling of the university mascot, a Golden Brahma, will take place Saturday afternoon at a special barbecue dinner, to be held from 12 to 2 p.m. in an area near the basketball courts.

Official weekend festivities

begin Friday afternoon with a Jazz and poetry hour. Early that evening a formal buffet supper will be held, followed by a semi-formal dance. The Skyliners and the Faculty Dance Band will provide the music.

Saturday — Intramurals

Saturday morning, beginning at 10 a.m., a full round of intramural competition is scheduled, including archery, bowling, pocket billiards, softball, table tennis, and volleyball. Entries may be as a team or independently, but each student is allowed to enter only one event. Tennis players will be matched on the day of the contest. Entry blanks may be picked up at the IM office, UC 219, and deadline date is today, Nov. 12.

The afternoon "Athletics Antics" will be kicked off with a relay race at 2 p.m. A cross-country "turkey trot" will follow at 3 p.m., and a pushball contest at 4 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. a tug of war will be held, climaxing the day's activities.

Entries for the afternoon events is to be on the basis of fraternal societies, residence halls, and independents.

All-University Folk Sing

Saturday evening in the Teaching-Auditorium, an All-University Folk Sing Competition is scheduled. All campus organizations are entered; and at its completion, prizes will be awarded to winners in both the "sing" competition and the morning intramural activities.

"The Sun Also Rises," a special feature movie will be shown at 3 p.m., Sunday afternoon; with this the All-University Weekend will be brought to a close.

Yearly or Trimesterly—Committee Decides

Frank Meiners, SA president and co-chairman of the "All-University Weekend" Committee has said that the purpose of such an event is "to unify the faculty and students of the University in a weekend of social fun." It is hoped that this type of activity will become a tradition, and can be extended not to a yearly event, but to each trimester.

A special committee has now been formed to study such a possibility. Future events, it is hoped, can be highlighted with the appearance of such well-known personalities as the "Lime-lighters" or "Peter, Paul, and Mary."

possible the best reflection of the general feeling was this remark made by a student in a No. 300 level literature course: "I have had no reason, as yet, to become acquainted with any of the deans or their duties. If I need to know these people for my own convenience, I will surely find out who they are and what they do."

No. 6. "Not a d... thing." "I've been wondering," "To keep the president happy." "To suspend professors guilty of trying to teach their students something." "To travel all over the country making speeches about how liberal Florida education is."

No. 5. "To advise all academic affairs." "To set up academic courses and synchronize them." "The dean is to be sure that the academic affairs are up to par and that students get the most out of their programs." "He is probably responsible for classes and other things pertaining to academic affairs."

No. 4. "To mediate between the faculty and students." "To insure that the material offered is sufficient and pertinent to the course."

No. 3. "Helping students with problems concerning their school life." "His duties are to help those who have trouble adjusting to college and to look out for and take care of their miss conduct."

No. 2. "I would guess the duties would fall along the lines of honor clubs—Dean's List." "Take care of extracurricular activities such as guest speakers."

No. 1. "To check the grades of students." "Correlate subjects and

Sports Program Discussed

An Executive Council committee met last Tuesday to discuss problems confronting the intramural program.

Murphy Osborne Jr., coordinator of intramurals, presented the problem which has been created by the rapid growth of USF. He stated that next year, with the addition of new dormitories, facilities to accommodate at least 10 additional teams will be needed. He also said that while some permanent athletic equipment has been secured, it is not desirable to use it on the present temporary facilities, lest the "temporary" become permanent.

Osborne felt that, besides additional facilities, a leveling off of football fields and more badminton and tennis courts are also needed. He also mentioned the possibility of both day and night leagues.

Chairman Bill Smith proposed that local civic clubs be approached to lend support to an improvement program.

NOVEMBER 13

Area Tests Required Of Upperclassmen

Tuesday, Nov. 13, students who have completed 45-75 semester hours prior to the current trimester must take tests in social science, natural science, and humanities. This is a university requirement and classes will be dismissed for the testing from the fifth through the ninth period. The tests will be given from 1-5 p.m.

These tests, known as the Area Tests, are given at the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate levels at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Information gained from these tests will provide objective information about the type of programs offered at the University of South Florida and about our students in relation to those in other colleges and universities.

Each student will be given a report of scores of his performance on the examination, and information showing his standing in the various areas relative to students nationally who have progressed to the same point in their college work.

Graduate Record Exam

Also on Nov. 13, 1-5 p.m., students who have completed 96 or more semester hours prior to the current trimester will be given

the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test. This test yields two scores, verbal and quantitative, and provides a measure of general scholastic ability.

The scores on these examinations will be reported individually to the students and these scores may be used, by those who contemplate graduate work, as a part of their application to graduate schools requiring GRE Aptitude Test scores for admission. Approximately 200 institutions throughout the United States require or recommend the taking of the GRE Aptitude Test by applicants for graduate study.

Night Classes

A special session is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 14, 6-10 p.m., for students in both of the above categories who have night classes only. Classes will be held in the evening but students taking the examinations will be excused from classes.

Students should check the bulletin boards in the Administration Building and in the University Center for room assignments to be posted Nov. 6 through Nov. 14. They are to take several No. 2 pencils (not electrographic pencils) with them to the examination.



HERE'S WHERE IT ALL STARTED

This was the scene on the veranda of the mansion at Chinsegut Hill site of many USF student-faculty-administration conference retreats. At the last Student Association Chinsegut retreat an idea was born—the All-University Weekend. Jim Metcalfe and Fred Jenkins first suggested such a week-end worked around the appearance of a well-known celebrity. Although money for such a venture presented a problem, it was generally agreed that USF needed a unifying point, so a committee was appointed. The events of the coming week-end are the results of that planning.

MORE USF
NEWS ON
PAGE 4

RUDY VALLEE LAUDS PLAN

Annuities Popular With Many Elders

By ROBERT PETERSON
Rudy Vallee, 61, praises annuities in the recent issue of a life insurance publication. Seems that in 1929 a pianist friend urged him to start putting money into annuities. Says Vallee, "He kept talking to me about annuities until I was finally persuaded, and I only wish now I'd taken out bigger amounts."

Vallee says he has kept these annuities in force through the years and that they've turned out better for him in the long run than many other investments.

For those who may have forgotten, an annuity is a contract

Life Begins At Forty

you can buy from an insurance company which promises to pay you a certain sum annually starting at some given age. It pays a better return than you can get in dividends from stocks, and it guarantees to keep the stipulated monthly or annual sum coming as long as you live.

An annuity is a sort of gamble on the part of both the insurance firm and you. The firm looks at actuarial and mortality tables and estimates how long you will live. If you die before the average mortality age, the firm makes a profit. But if you fool them by outliving the averages, you'll come out ahead.

It is because of this gamble that an annuity normally ceases when the individual dies, with any residue reverting to the company. However, you can for a slightly higher amount buy annuities which guarantee your heirs a portion of any residue should you meet a premature demise. And couples can buy annuities with a survivorship feature which means the stipulated sum will keep coming as long as either you or your spouse lives.

About the only criticism economists have with annuities is that they deal in fixed dollar amounts and don't take inflation

into account. For instance, an annuity that promises to pay \$100 a month starting at age 65 would do just that—but who knows how much \$100 a month will be worth by then? It is significant, however, that the annuities Rudy Vallee took out more than three decades ago still apparently look attractive to the Man from Maine.

There are dozens of variations in annuities, depending on the amount you buy, the age at which you buy, and the age at which you wish benefits to begin. Here are some examples:

If you're 40 years old and have just inherited \$20,000 which you would like to stash away for your old age, you can buy an annuity for that amount today which a quarter century hence will start paying you about \$275 a month for as long as you live.

If you're 40 years old and you are buying a 25-year annuity by paying \$100 a month to an insurance company. By the time you're 65 it will be paid up and you can sit back and start receiving about \$275 a month for the rest of your life.

If you're 65 and would like to buy an annuity which will start immediately paying you \$200 a month, you can buy one for \$27,600. If you wife is the same age and you want an annuity that will pay this sum for as long as either of you survive, it will cost \$36,000.

I'm not selling annuities but I think they're an ingenious invention for folks who want absolute assurance of having money coming in when they grow old. And it's worth noting that annuities seen to enhance longevity, for various studies confirm that annuitants live slightly longer than the general population.

If you would like a booklet "Financing Your Coming Retirement" write to this column in care of Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

YWCA Members Fete Fellowship Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UPI)—More than 2,000 members of the Young Women's Christian Association gathered yesterday at the National Cathedral to observe the group's fellowship week.

The event keyed off observances throughout the United States and in 70 other countries.



FLORIDIANS MEET IN MIAMI

Marine Pfc. Edwin Baker Jr., of Tampa and golf star Patty Berg of Fort Myers talk about Florida golfing during a recent visit by Miss Berg to the U.S. Army General Hospital in Honolulu. Baker's parents live at 312 E. Hanlon St.

JET FALLS ON TAKEOFF

MacDill Crash Takes 3 Lives

Two captains and a first lieutenant died when an RB47 Air Force jet, taking off on a routine training flight, wobbled and crashed at MacDill Air Force Base yesterday.

The plane, a six-engine bomber converted for reconnaissance work, was about 1,500 feet off the end of the runway when the wing dipped and it crashed, an Air Force information officer said.

The plane went down about 300 yards from a gate where Airman L.C. Charles Davis of Sarasota was on duty.

Davis said the tail dipped, then rose, then the plane slipped slightly to the left and "just mushed in."

There was just one explosion—after the crash—and then the machinegun ammo started going off," Davis added. "I ran to see if anyone was trying to get out of the plane, but heat forced me back."

The dead, members of the 343rd Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, were identified as: Capt. William Wyatt, 32, of Lyons, Kan., the aircraft commander; Capt. William C. Maxwell, 27, of Hialeah, the pilot; and First Lt. Ronald M. Rial, 29, of Tulsa, Okla., the navigator.

The plane rammed through a fence and struck a railroad track, twisting the steel rails out of line. Wreckage was strewn over a half acre and

a 20-foot section of the wing was the largest piece intact.

The crash occurred in a remote part of the field but within a few hundred yards of one of the main gates. The explosion that followed shook the southwestern section of Tampa and sent a column of black smoke rising over Tampa Bay.

The plane and crew were at MacDill on temporary assignment from the 35th Reconnaissance Wing at Forbes Air Force Base near Topeka, Kan.

A board of officers was appointed to investigate the crash.

Funeral Notices

BROADBODDUS, JOHN WILLIAM—Funeral services for Mr. John William Broadboddus, 82, resident of 805 South Dakota Ave., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1000 N. Howard St. Burial will be in Myrtle Hill Cemetery.

LOWE, MRS. VALENTINE—Funeral services for Mrs. Valentine Lowe, 84, 400 Estrella, resident of Tampa 25 years, who passed away Saturday morning, will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church, at which time a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul by Rev. Fr. J. McElmurry. Burial will be in Myrtle Hill Cemetery.

RIVERS, EMORY J. (JACK)—Funeral services for Mr. Emory J. (Jack) Rivers, 69, of 199 E. Cluster, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2206 11th St., at which time a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul by Father William O'Meara, C.S.R., of Epiphany O'Our Lord Catholic Church. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

WEBB, ARTHUR G.—Funeral services for Mr. Arthur G. Webb, 77, of 814 S. Newport Ave., will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Preston B. Sellers, pastor, officiating, with interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery. Active pallbearers are: S. Moffett, Dr. Theodore J. Grable, Seaney Farrior, Mayor Julian Lane, T. Truett Ott, W. R. McMullen, Fred Du Chene, and W. J. Houlihan Jr. All of Mr. Webb's friends are his Honorary Pallbearers. Mr. Webb will lie in state from the church from 9 o'clock until time of services. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bess Buchanan Webb, a daughter, Mrs. Nell R. Webb Canady, Tampa; a son, Arthur G. Webb Jr., Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph DuChene, Tampa; and four grandchildren.

WEBB, ARTHUR G.—Funeral services for Mr. Arthur G. Webb, 77, of 814 S. Newport Ave., will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Preston B. Sellers, pastor, officiating, with interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery. Active pallbearers are: S. Moffett, Dr. Theodore J. Grable, Seaney Farrior, Mayor Julian Lane, T. Truett Ott, W. R. McMullen, Fred Du Chene, and W. J. Houlihan Jr. All of Mr. Webb's friends are his Honorary Pallbearers. Mr. Webb will lie in state from the church from 9 o'clock until time of services. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bess Buchanan Webb, a daughter, Mrs. Nell R. Webb Canady, Tampa; a son, Arthur G. Webb Jr., Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph DuChene, Tampa; and four grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS—The family of Nathan Rosenblatt III gratefully acknowledges the kind expressions of sympathy shown to us. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenblatt, Jr., and family.

Deaths in the Tampa Bay Area, Elsewhere

T. R. SUMMERALL

Theodor R. Summerall, 57, of 2914 El Prado Blvd., died Sunday night at his home. He was a former representative of Sun Oil Co., having been with the company for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1958. Mr. Summerall was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lake Wales Lodge 242 F.&A.M., 32nd degree Mason, Scottish Rite Tampa Consistory, and Zenda Grotto Shrine. Survivors are one son, Theo. R. Summerall Jr., and mother, Mrs. Inez Hilderly, both of Tampa.

NALLIE FUENTES

Nallie Fuentes, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Fuentes Jr., of 1312 15th Ave., passed away Saturday in a local hospital. Beside her parents she is survived by her maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Fuentes, the paternal grandparents Mr. Emilio Gonzalez and Mrs. John (Olga) Fernandez, and a brother Tony Fuentes III.

ELMER D. BLACK

Elmer D. Black, 61, of Seffner, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home. A native of Pennsylvania, he had lived in Seffner for three years. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Edith Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa., several nieces and nephews.

MRS. HARRIETT R. COCHRAN
Mrs. Harriett Rena Cochran

81, of 3304 E. Osborne, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Wayne County, Ga., Mrs. Cochran had resided in Tampa 31 years. She was a member of the Belmont Heights Baptist Church. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred C. Pate, Tampa and Mrs. Narcie Mitchell, Cincinnati, Ohio; one grandson, four sisters, Mrs. Lizze Reynolds, Jacksonville; Mrs. Essie Barks, Ocoee; Mrs. Charlotte Sumner, Tampa and Mrs. Howard Pinkerton, Tampa; several nieces and nephews.

EDWARD H. SCHABERT

Edward H. Schabert, 69, of 199 E. Cluster, died yesterday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of St. Paul Park, Minn., he had lived in Tampa for 40 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leah Schabert, Tampa; one son, Edward Schabert Jr., St. Petersburg; one brother, Frank Schabert, Tampa; three grandchildren, and one nephew.

ZIMRI THURMAN JACKSON

Zimri Thurman Jackson, 72, of 3909 Barcelona, died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa nursing home. A native of Calhoun, Ga., Mr. Jackson graduated from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He was a member of the Methodist Church. A former resident of Tampa, he owned and operated the Jackson Furniture Co. here from 1924 until 1937. In 1937 he became

sales manager of the Sumter Cabinet Co., Sumter, S.C. being active until he retired in 1960 and moved back to Tampa. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Idawee H. Jackson, Tampa; a son, E. M. Jackson, Tampa; three daughters, Mrs. E. R. Goss, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Kemp's Thames, St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. William T. Reid, Jacksonville, and 13 grandchildren.

MRS. BESSIE L. COOK

Mrs. Bessie L. Cook, 65, 4017 DeLeuil Ave., died Saturday at a Tampa hospital. A native of Portsmouth, Ohio, formerly of Miami, she had lived in Tampa 15 years. She was a member of the Jackson Heights Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Wilbur F. Cook of Tampa; three cousins, Mrs. Chester D. Burden of Tampa, Mrs. Roscoe T. Cooper of Portsmouth, Ohio and Mrs. Charles F. Conklin of Portsmouth.

EMORY J. RIVERS

Emory J. Rivers, 62, of 6210 N. Lois Ave., died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Dunnellon, he has lived in Tampa for over 50 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret L. Rivers of Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Rivers of Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Bird and Mrs. Mildred Diaz, both of Tampa; and three brothers, Ernest A. Rivers of Tampa, Harold and Ralph Rivers of South Carolina.

MRS. W. M. PARRISH

PLANT CITY (Special)—Mrs. W. M. Parrish, 82, a resident of Route 4, and of Plant City for 43 years, died Saturday morning in a local hospital. Mrs.

Parrish is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Spooner, Plant City; Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Zephyrhills; Mrs. J. C. Shouppe, Highland City, and Mrs. B. A. Tindell, Frostproof; two sons, W. T. Parrish, Plant City, and W. E. Parrish, Fort Myers; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Dehnam, Wildwood, and Mrs. Alam A. Love, Ruskin; two brothers, J. E. Baggett, Zephyrhills, and W. J. Baggett, Quincy; 14 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

J. W. Broadbuddus, Courthouse Official, Dies

John William Broadbuddus, 82, of 805 S. Dakota Ave., died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital. He was superintendent of the Hillsborough County Courthouse.

Mr. Broadbuddus had been a resident of Tampa since 1908 and had held the Courthouse post for the past 10 years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Hillsborough Lodge No. 25, F&AM, Tampa Consistory of Scottish Rite and Egypt Temple Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ida Katherine Broadbuddus; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Broadbuddus Livingston; a grandson, A. Broadbuddus Livingston; two great-grandchildren, John Broadbuddus Livingston and Juliette L. Livingston, all of Tampa; and two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Perry and Mrs. Sam Acree of Essex County, Va.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas—For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to satisfy everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Actually, there are at least 18 scalp conditions that can cause hair loss. No matter which one

is the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair (or at least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to act.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them information such as: how long your hair has been thinning, and whether or not you now have or ever have had any of the following conditions: Does your forehead become oily or greasy? Do you have dandruff? Is it dry or oily? Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? Does your scalp itch and how often? Include any other information you feel might be helpful.

All letters will be answered promptly. Send the above information, and your name and address to Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., Box 66001, Dept. FI-11, Houston 6, Texas. Adv.

Arthur Webb, Retired Tampa Executive, Dies

Arthur G. Webb, 77, of 814 S. Newport Ave., a retired executive, died Saturday afternoon as the result of a vehicular accident while returning from a fishing trip.

A native of Lisbon, Md., he had been a resident of Tampa since 1901.

Mr. Webb had been vice president of the Jackson Grain Co. 35 years, retiring in 1937. He was owner and operator of the Webb Brokerage Co. until he retired in 1958.

He was a life deacon of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Kiwanis Club for 40 years and a member of the Trade Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bess Buchanan Webb; a daughter, Mrs. Nell R. Webb Canady, Tampa; a son, Arthur G. Webb Jr., Dallas, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph DuChene, Tampa; and four grandchildren.

Von Braun Collection

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Rocket scientist Werner von Braun is planning to turn over a collection of private papers and mementos to the City of Huntsville Library. The Marshall Space Flight Center, headed by Von Braun, is located here.

Saturday's Puzzle Answer

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 45 Antilles
47 Neck
5 Kind of bear
10 Religious
14 God of war
15 Mountain ridge
16 Celebes ox
17 Ministers' homes
19 Robt. Burns (e.g.)
20 Team
21 Baby minders
23 Particles
26 Observe
27 Motherly
30 Pendant ornament
34 Love, honor and
35 Fathers
37 Silk worm
38 Press for money
39 Furnish
41 Make brown
42 Time-table abbreviation
43 Narrow ways
44 England's floral emblem
47 Leaned
50 Mr. Lincoln
51 Hair net
52 Forewarning
56 Sweetens
60 Declare positively
61 Hermit-like
64 Miss Turner
65 Warning device
66 Short letter (e.g.)
67 Spill over
68 Heavy rainstorm
69 Enlarged

DOWN 1 California wine valley
2 Yemenite
3 Mexican coin
4 Firch
5 Danish money
7 Permit
8 Sweetstop
9 Fought back
10 Flour mixtures
11 Formerly
12 Needy

13 Swallows
18 Aware of (slang)
22 Horns
24 Bricklayer
25 Splinters
27 Artist's subject
28 Mistreat
29 Portable lodges
31 Surgical thread
32 Blot out
33 Arrayed
36 Come up
39 West Point newcomer
40 Quality of being uncommon
44 Material for covering angle of roof
46 Petty prince
48 Trigonometry function
49 Bumpkin
52 Friends
53 Race track
54 Western city
55 Voyage
57 Acidity
58 Settle
59 Friends relative quality
59 Killed
62 Fixed point of time
63 Encountered

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60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

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Bishop Hospitalized With Heart Condition

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Bishop Joseph Flannelly, auxiliary to Francis Cardinal Spellman, has entered St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment of a heart condition. The bishop returned here by air last night from the Ecumenical Council in Rome. His physician met him at the airport with a wheelchair and whisked him through customs.

THE TAMPA TIMES
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FOR HEART ATTACKS

Anti-Clot Treatment Useful But Risky

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.
Quite a few people today who have had a coronary thrombosis, or so-called heart attack, due usually to the plugging up of a little artery in the heart, want to know why they are taking a drug called coumadin. Actually they are taking it because it cuts down on the tendency of their blood to clot in their arteries.

Several sets of statistics have

of blood clotting (under certain conditions) must be made in a good laboratory, because, even when it is well carried out, abnormal readings CAN be made. The test should be made from time to time to see 1) whether the patient is being well enough protected from getting another heart attack, and 2) to make certain that his blood clotting time is not being so greatly lengthened that a serious spell of bleeding might take place. To stop such bleeding if it should start, the patient should always carry with him some tablets of Vitamin K. Taking this medicine would serve quickly to correct the abnormal tendency to bleed.

The other day I read the statement by a wise physician who said that he will give coumadin or a similar drug only to persons who have sufficient intelligence, sufficient willingness to take care of their health and perhaps sufficient income so that they will keep getting a prothrombin measurement once or twice a month. The doctor will not be responsible for giving such a potentially dangerous drug to a man who will take it carelessly and without having its effect measured from time to time.

I regret to have to say here that a number of recent reports have shown that some physicians, with their great desire to protect the patient from getting another heart attack, have gone too far, and have used a dosage of coumadin so high as to endanger life.

The way I feel about this problem is that if a patient of mine has to depart this world, I would much rather that he go with another heart attack—which he got all by himself—than that he bled to death because I gave him too big a dose of that drug that causes the prothrombin time to be 2 or 3 times the normal is too big for safety. Often, the time is expressed as a percentage. I personally will not let my blood go below 40 per cent.

Vision Disturbance

Every so often a person, usually past middle age, writes to say that suddenly one day a black spot appeared in the field of vision of one eye. The spot moves widely with the motion of the eye from side to side and up and down. Usually, what happened in these cases was that a tiny drop of blood leaked from a small artery into the jelly-like material which fills most of the eyeball. Usually, when the ophthalmologist (eye specialist) looks in with his special little electrically lighted apparatus, he can see the spot. He will say that there is nothing to do about it, except to wait and hope that it gets absorbed and disappears. He may say that the person will soon get so used to it that he will see it only when looking at a white ceiling.

Dr. Alvarez lists and comments on other eye conditions commonly worried about in his booklet, "How to Safeguard Your Vision." Particularly of interest to persons past middle age, the booklet may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. TAM, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Lessons Available In Growing Orchids

The Florida West Coast Orchid Society will open a five week course tonight in Pinellas Park on basic instructions for beginners in growing orchids.

The course will be offered from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, alternating between the Earl J. Small Orchid Range in Pinellas Park and the Tampa Men's Garden Club building.

MEDICAL TALK

shown that during the last 15 years, when many persons who have had a heart attack were treated with coumadin or some similar drug, their tendency to get another attack has been definitely lessened. The only trouble has been that some of the people when, put on large doses of the drug have bled badly. They have done this for one of a number of reasons: One being that the physician did not insist that the patient have his prothrombin time measured at least once a month. This measurement of the rate



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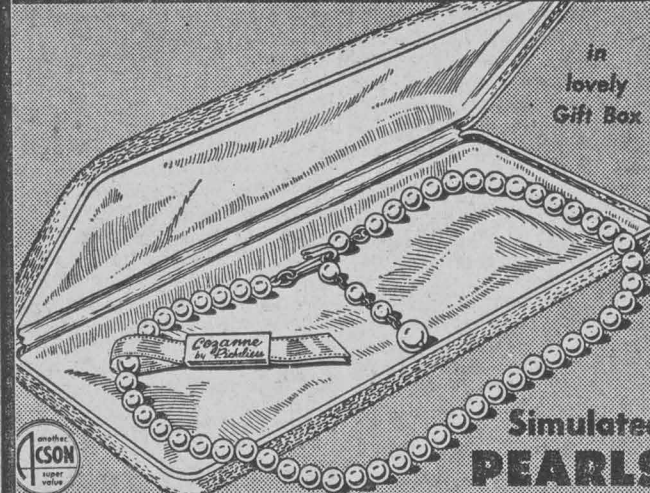
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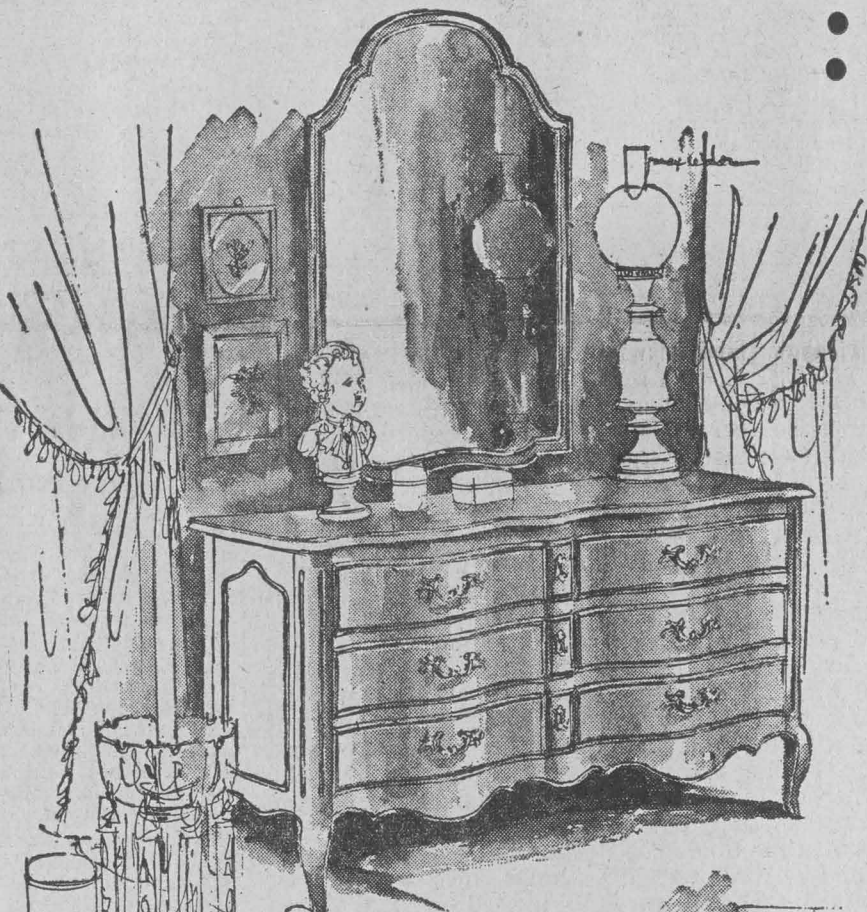
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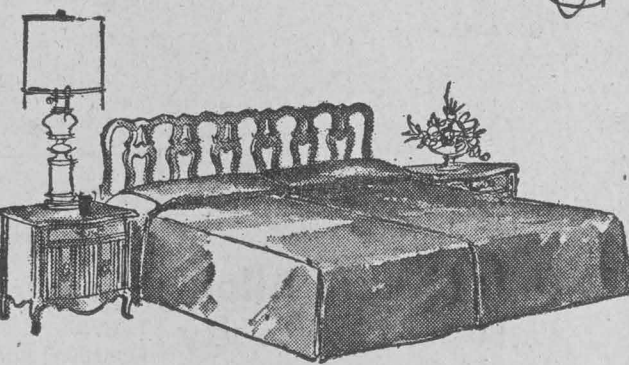
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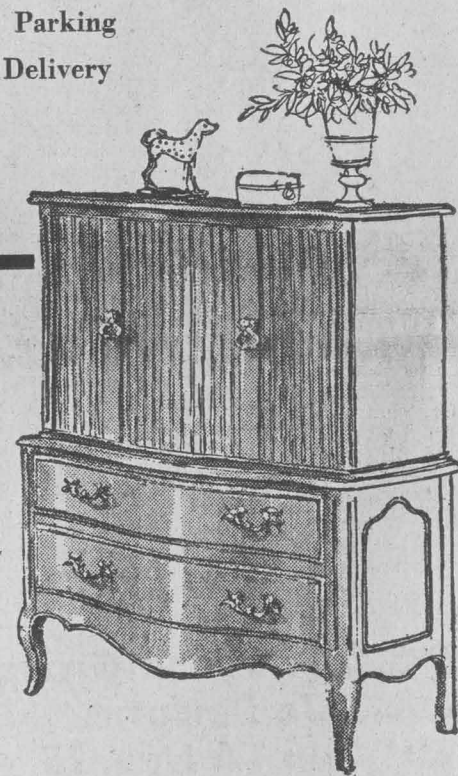
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Club Swaps Name As Projects Begin

By CHARLOTTE FRESE
The BUSINESS LEADERS' ORGANIZATION has changed its name to the BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB. The club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, during the free hour in UC 167-8.

Guest speaker will be Charles Cowl, field representative of the United Steel Workers International Union. All members and students interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

The members of the FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB have elected new officers. They are: president, Martha Simkatis; vice president, Martin Favata; secretary, Sara Giunta; treasurer, Zinia Ramos; parliamentarian, Larry Hires; and historian, Coralia Oriuela.

The club will have its first party on Nov. 17 at Lowry Park. All members are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS on Wednesday, Nov. 14 during the free hour in UC 167-8.

Dr. George T. Lewis of the University of Miami Medical School will be present to speak to interested students.

Additional business will include the identification of new students and a consideration of affiliation with Alpha Epsilon Delta International Premedical Honor Society.

The VETERANS CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13. The meeting will be held in UC 215 at 12:30 p.m.

New officers of the RIFLE CLUB are: president, Jim Kerwick; vice president, Richard Prince; secretary, George Alford; business manager, Bill Tait.

The club will hold an important meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14 during the free hour in UC 222. All members are requested to be present.

Fraternal Societies
ENOTAS: Enotas Fraternal Society has chosen the Falcon as the official mascot of the society.

As a service project the broth-

ers raked the softball field for the Intramural Department.

TALOS: Formal initiation of pledges of Talos was held at Morrison's Imperial House. New members are: Fred Alderbury, Bob Clawson, Lani Elliot, Jim Leonard, Bill Thompson, and John Zien. Bob Clawson was voted "Outstanding Pledge" of Talos' first pledge class.

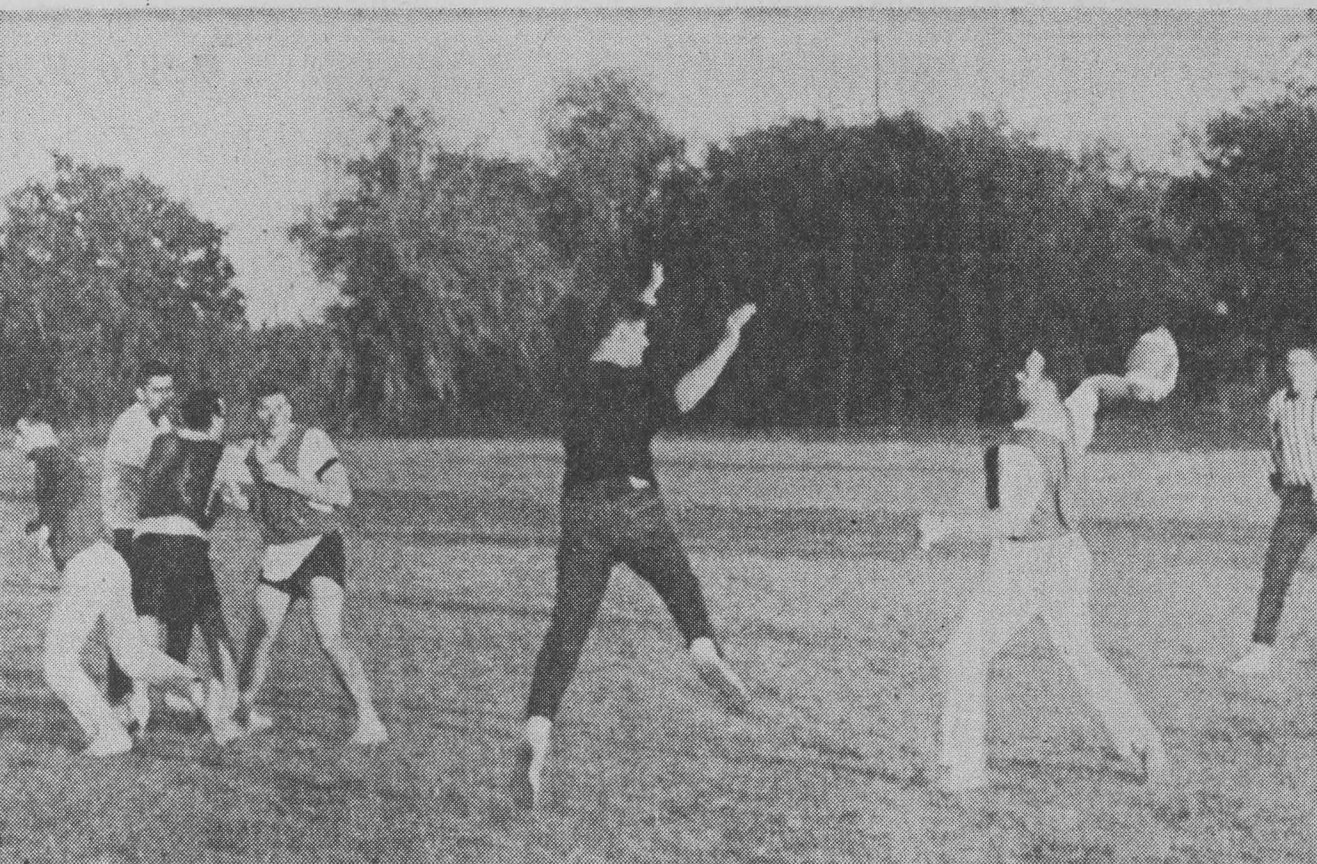
The brothers expressed appreciation to Paldeia for their cooperation in the joint party held last Saturday.

FIA: Plans are now being formulated for a Christmas project. The project will include The Salvation Army Home and the Hillsborough County Hospital.

SIGES: Siges sisters are busy making plans to entertain orphans.

The pledges have chosen as a service project the making of aprons for the University Library.

The "worst" bowlers of Siges won over the "worst" bowlers of Ethelontes for the second straight year.



—USF Photo

YOU'RE GONNA GET IT RIGHT ON TOP OF THE HEAD, BUDDY!

That could very well be the story in this football game between cross-the-hall rivals Beta IV West and Beta IV East. In the end, it was "West Side Story" as West IV sneaked through with a 1-0 win over East IV. Enotas is the kingpin so far in the league, but Arete, which has only lost one, and the All-Stars, show high spirit and good potential. The league is about at its midpoint now, and will end just before final exams begin.

I-M ACTIVITIES

Undeclared Tri-Sis Wins League Play; Enotas "Machine" Leads in Football

By RICHARD OPPEL

Tri-Sis women's fraternal society was the only entrant in the two women's volleyball leagues remaining unscathed after the two-week battle of the fumes. Possessors of a 5-0 record, Tri-Sis led the fraternal society league from the start and was followed by Antiphides (4-1) and Fides (3-2).

The Alpha Hall league displayed some real competition with East IV and West I tying for first place honors. As it were the fad, East II, West II, West IV and West I got into a four-way tie for second place. The complete results for both leagues are given below.

Attracts Interest
Murphy Osborne, I-M Coordinator commented, "This league play turned out to be a huge success considering it was the first time it has been used."

There were no forfeitures or cancellations and we intend to schedule more league play due to the tremendous interest. Today the women again will meet on the courts as they begin a double-elimination tournament for the volleyball championship.

Enough games now have been played in the football league for the leaders to begin showing up. Once again, the Enotas athletic "machine" seems to have produced a winning team as they are undefeated through the first two and a half weeks of league play.

Outstanding players appearing on the scene, Enotas again, are John Ward, Jack Staples and Jim Coplon. John as quarterback, leads the offense as Jack and Jim help provide the sturdy defense. Also in the act is Bill King, playing for Beta East I.

Cognizant of their "great ability and showmanship" as a foot-

ball power, some of the Enotas members have privileged the audience at their games by giving a play-by-play commentary over a loudspeaker system mounted on one of the brother's cars. Not only that, but they provide halftime music!

Don't forget to be around Saturday for the field-day presented as a part of the All-University Weekend. A new event has been added and scheduled at the very end of the day.

Joe Laviano copped first place in the recent archery tournament sponsored by the Archery Club. Joe boosted his 237 total with eight bulls. Tom Dann was runnerup with 192 followed by Tom Hebert.

A tug-of-war open to all fraternal societies and dorms is in the offing. Scheduling will be on the challenge basis. Just to make things interesting the rope will be stretched across an

eight-foot wide (team-size) mud-hole. Beta IV East, this may be your chance to get even with IV West for the 1-0 beating they gave you in football! Could this be the start of a tradition?

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

(Alpha Hall Division)		W	L
Team			
East IV	4	1
West I	4	1
East II	3	2
West II	3	2
West IV	2	3
West V	2	3

(Fraternal Society Division)

Team	W	L
Tri-Sis	5	0
Antiphides	4	1
Fides	3	2
Fia	3	2

Faculty-Staff Bowling League

Team	W	L
Thinkers	22	10
Go Getters	21	11
Silverhills	17	15
Pin Benders	17	15
Impulsi	11 1/2	20 1/2
Pintrops	11	21

Following Teams Will Make Up Games Later

Challengers	W	L
Mathmagicians	11 1/2	16 1/2

UC ACTIVITIES

All-U Coffee Date Kicks Off Events

By JACKIE MONTES

Plans are under way for an All-University Coffee Hour to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14 in UC 264-65 at 1:25 p.m. This program is sponsored by the UC Special Committee, under the leadership of Jim Metcalfe.

The informal program affords some time for students, faculty, and staff members to get to know each other.

Campus Notices

WORK-STUDY OPENINGS—Openings are available for students desiring to learn and work in IBM equipped sales-data processing office. See Mrs. Bringer or Mrs. Neel, AD1070.

WORK-STUDY OPENINGS—Team openings available with National Aeronautics and Space Administration for Work Period beginning in April. Fields include: Accounting, Economics, Statistics, Math, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, and Physics plus students interested in astronomy who would be placed in either a physics or astronomy team.

POLK COUNTY STUDENTS—Work-Study opening for education major from Polk County. Work would be with Polk County Board of Public Instruction starting Dec. 31. See Mrs. Bringer or Mrs. Neel, AD1070.

STAFF DIRECTORY CHANGES

Donald G. Anderson, 935-7763; William D. Benham 988-6639; Mrs. Edna M. Brewer, Secretary II, Student Personnel 145; AD 1057, 614 Liberty Ave.

Temple Terrace 988-2273; Davis T. Glendinning, 2110 E. Linebaugh Ave.; Donald Haning, 7316 Filbert Lane

Ernest G. Jenkins, Janitor, Physical Plant 114; AD 1045, 820 80th St. 677-3323; Richard E. Pasternak 68-469; Mrs. Pamela Woodruff, Clerk I, Library 222; LV 110, 4405 Okla-

homa Ave. 839-2361; Mrs. Alma J. Saret 270; Albert T. Scroggins Jr. 202.

Deletions: Willie Gordon, Mrs. Genevieve Harkness, Mrs. Gale Morgan, Mrs. Elizabeth Muley, Elmer Owens.

Under Listing of Personnel by Area: Semantics & Linguistics—change to Classics & Linguistics.

Under Alphabetical Listing of Personnel: Albert M. Gessman—change to Classics & Linguistics; A Hood Roberts—change to assistant professor.

Under College of Business Administration: Accounting—add William J. Devo, assistant professor.

WITHDRAWALS—Nick A. Costanza, Frank Genco, Jean G. Harshbarger, Caleb C. Hendry, Cornell S. Hertza, Robert E. Olie, Anthony G. Rogers, Richard L. Schmitt, Sara R. Smith, Richard M. Steele, Russell D. Turner, Marie A. Vancore, Michael A. Vigil, Donald M. Weaver and Lois M. White.

LIBRARY CONTEXT—The University Library and the University Bookstore are opening their second annual Student Personal Library Contest. Faculty are asked to encourage students to enter this contest.

ADVISERS, WORK-STUDY OPENINGS—Interested students may be advised that openings are available on Work-Study teams with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for April in fields of: accounting, economics, statistics, math, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, civil engineering, aeronautical engineering, physics and astronomy. January openings still available in many areas, including: accounting, statistics and other areas of business administration, as well as possible opening in electrical engineering with Tampa Bay area employers.

PRE-MED MEETING—There will be a meeting of pre-medical students Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1:35 p.m. in the University Center, room 167-168. Dr. George T. Lewis of the University of Miami Medical School will be present to speak to interested students. Additional business will include the identification of new students and a consideration of affiliation with Alpha Epsilon Delta International Pre-medical Honor Society.

Post Grad

Plans Seek Applicants

The first official graduating class at the University of South Florida will leave in December of 1963. Many students will complete their requirements for a bachelors degree even before that time. Now is the time when all of these students should be making plans for post-graduate work.

"A large number of graduate fellowship study opportunities are available both here and abroad," according to Dr. Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of Student Affairs, "and the administration is encouraging students to think about these possibilities early." Samuel B. Smith, assistant professor of history, is chairman of a committee recently appointed by the president to co-ordinate the possibilities for interested students.

Just a few of the opportunities available are the Fulbright Grants, sending students abroad for one year, the Ford Foundation Scholarships and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. The first two offer possibilities in almost every field of interest. The last is for first year graduate students interested in college teaching careers.

Dr. T. A. Ashford, director of natural sciences, is in charge of the nominations for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships here. Applicants must be nominated by faculty members and those interested should see Dr. Ashford.

The dean of student affairs has information about the other programs. He says, "It is worth five minutes of a student's time to investigate the possibilities. Students shouldn't underestimate their potential, and this is the season for deciding: What after graduation?"

Thailand Group To Perform In TA Nov. 15

The Phakavali, an institute for training and a theater of music and dance, will be presented by the University of South Florida for two performances at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15. Both will be held in the TA.

The glittering, spectacular beauty of the dance of Thailand and its ethereal, delicate music have been legendary for over a century with travelers from the East.

The Phakavali is the first of three companies to be brought to the U.S.A. this season by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program. The program was launched last season as a cultural exchange project to give American audiences first-hand experience with the living arts of Asian countries.

The Phakavali comes directly from its own theater in Bangkok with its two directors, Prasiad Silapabandeng and Ladda Silapabandeng.

All the dancers and musicians are trained from early childhood. Many of the classical dance-dramas must be done by young girls, but there will also be young men, specialists in the mask dances and sword dances.

The Pi-Phat Orchestra, the traditional combination for Thai dance-drama, includes leading soloists—bringing instruments never heard in this country.

Tickets are on sale at the theater box office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Reservations may be made by calling the box office during those hours. All seats are reserved. Prices: \$5.00 for students, \$1 for USF staff members, and \$2 for the general public. All reservations must be paid for by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Arete Directs Blood Bank Contributions

In response to a request from the Health Center, Arete Fraternal Society is sponsoring a blood bank for all USF students and their families.

Approximately 30 pints of blood have already been donated to the bank, which is located at Tampa General Hospital.

Epelta Fraternal Society members made a contribution to the bank last week.

Anyone interested in contributing to the project should contact any Arete member, or Skip Kamodi, chairman.

EDITORIAL

Let's Get Serious

USF finally has a mascot. The USF Golden Brahma (n) is of the four-legged mooing variety seen on many Florida cattle ranges.

Loophole specialists who have acquired a unique skill with the dictionary have discovered that Brahma (minus "n") refers to a large domestic fowl of Asiatic origin. Hooray!

A very cute and clever story appeared in the TAMPA TRIBUNE, shouting to the world that someone at USF made an error in spelling. The fact that the mix-up was caused by a spelling error is greatly toned down in this item of information.

Now that the mascot voting is finally over, it's about time for everyone to accept serious facts.

When the students were voting, everyone went along with the idea that the Brahma entry referred to the bovine variety. With the outvoting of the "neither of these" ballot in the run-off, it became evident that students want a mascot.

When the Golden Brahma is unveiled at the All-University Week-end (he thinks he's a bull) all picayunish types are cordially invited to tell him he's a chicken.

The Brahma-cock definition has become a forum topic for classroom discussions. It would be heartwarming if students could get this worked up and interested in the mechanics of producing a good university.

Army has a mule, Navy has a goat, and Ohio State has Buckeye, but this does not seem to cause anyone to go into hysterical giggles. The mascots are accepted.

Mascots do not make university reputations. Universities are judged by the calibre of the people in them.

... L.M.S.

Daily Schedule

ALL WEEK		U.C. Arts & Exhibits	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. Recreation	U.C. Sports	U.C. Student Assn.	U.C. Tutoring	U.C. Work-Study
8:00 a.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
12:30 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
1:25 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
2:30 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
3:30 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
4:30 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
5:00 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
6:30 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
7:30 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality
8:30 p.m.	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality	U.C. House & Personality

President Allen Tours University

University of South Florida President John S. Allen visited Texas Technological College Nov. 4 through 7 as a member of a visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The visit to the Lubbock, Tex., institution was part of a regular program of inspections of colleges and universities accredited by the association. Such visits are made every 10 years for the purpose of bringing the institution's accreditation up to date.

SWEDISH ART

Art Show Features Variety of Styles

By JIM FELTER

The Art Gallery's new exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in Stockholm, Sweden, is titled "Twelve Swedish Painters." It came to us via the American Federation of Arts.

It seems that from the general reaction to the new exhibition, the students of USF have not given the field of fine art the exploration and research it deserves. This lack of interest, of course, not confined to this university alone but occurs throughout the country.

The average student reaction has been crack a joke, laugh and make fun of their favorite Humanities professor by projecting themselves into the position of someone of great knowledge. What they're really doing is to show their lack of participation in the living and understanding of fine art.

To someone who has been seriously studying the art of painting, this exhibition is one of excitement and amusement. The art student sees new ways of expressing oneself and new ideas and techniques of painting.

The art student must see and, of course, understand what is happening in the field of art today. This exhibit is an excellent example of today's spirit of Swedish art.

"Plankton and Newton" by Carl Fredrik Reuterswärd is an extremely unusual painting. Because of its vast green area, it has been unofficially titled "The Pool Table" by several art students. Most of the other students haven't bothered to even open their eyes to see it.

However, the students in art must seek to find some idea, some meaning behind it, whether it be in jest or deadly seriousness. It may be a reaction against new trends in art or an advancement in contemporary art. The viewer must decide for himself, but only after the artist is given a chance to present his work without prejudice.

The exhibition shows a wide variety of technique and styles, from the primitive works of Arvid Widerberg to the medium

of cartoon film by Reuterswärd and from the violent works of Carl Otto Hulten to the more subtle works of Staffan Hallstrom.

Only through careful consideration can you fully enjoy the twelve Swedish painters.

Botega has two booklets, one titled "Twelve Swedish Painters" and the other "Modern Swedish Art," on sale in the Gallery. Both contain reproductions and comments about artists and art in Sweden.

Another event in the field of art opens today. It is a graphics and photography contest sponsored by the University Center Arts and Exhibits Committee.

The entries in the contest will be on exhibit for two weeks in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

A final note, about 20 art students attended part of the 16th annual Symposium at the Ringling Museum of Art and toured the Sarasota galleries.

They also viewed works by students and graduate students of UF and FSU.

Russell's Study On 'The Burgraves' Published in Paris

A University of South Florida faculty member's historical and critical study of one of the plays of Victor Hugo has been published in French by a Paris publishing company.

The work, written by Dr. Olga W. Russell, assistant professor of foreign languages, is a study of "The Burgraves," last of Hugo's produced plays. Included in the study are many previously unpublished variants and letters of the author.

Dr. Russell started research on the 281 page study in 1947 and completed it in January of this year. It covers the preparation, literary sources, dramatic and poetic value and history of the play. The book, titled "Etude Historique et Critique de Burgraves de Victor Hugo," was published by G. A. Nizet, Paris.

Rumble On The Right

The walls of the TA shook violently last Thursday as a large audience witnessed the All-University Book Panel's presentation of 55 minutes of pro and con arguments concerning The Conscience of a Conservative.

No one seems to be quite sure if a final settlement of the issue was reached. Dr. Robert W. Heywood served as panel moderator. Manuel Mendoza and Nancy Morley attacked Goldwater's book, while Paul Meissner and Dave Jordan stoutly defended it.

Attired in a "Goldwater for President" sweatshirt, Dr. Robert A. Goldstein appeared briefly on stage. After asking the audience to consider a three-pronged question (which vaguely resembled a recent Board of Control dictum), he retired to the wings amid loud and enthusiastic applause.

The panel blasted off with a statement by Manuel Mendoza that both Mr. Goldwater and his book were a "farce." He added that a conservative was a person who was "dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century." He branded Mr. Goldwater's type of conservatism as "greedy conservatism."

Nancy Morley took up the fight by asking why Mr. Goldwater had neglected to mention the concepts and principles of the Declaration of Independence. These arguments were countered when Paul Meissner pointed out that Mr. Goldwater's reverence for the Constitution necessarily makes him compatible with the declaration. Meissner went on to add that "the problem we are faced with today, is not how to drag conservatism into this century, but rather how to pull certain liberals out of it."

The question of federal aid to education was discussed. Mendoza and Morley spoke at length in behalf of such aid, while Dave Jordan argued that it is not necessary, would bring federal control to education, and would not really solve the problem of educational quality.

rs. quality. When asked what we should do to raise teachers' salaries, Jordan replied that it should be left up to the states. At this point, Meissner wryly commented that the quality of many teachers did not necessitate such a move.

Both sides of the argument were presented forcefully, and each speaker was interrupted several times by audience applause. Many students felt that this format should be followed in future discussions of the All-University Book.

Alistair Cooke Will Lecture Tues., Nov. 13

Alistair Cooke, noted journalist who has been covering the United States for the British press since 1937, will lecture on "American Politics in the Twentieth Century" Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in TA.

Cooke is probably best known to Americans for his role in co-sponsoring "On the Bus," one of the most ambitious television programs ever produced in this country. For his work he won the coveted Sylvania and "Look Magazine" awards, as well as television's highest honorary, the "Emmy."

He is even more famous abroad, however, for his unique interpretations of Americans to the British. He started covering American affairs for the London Times in 1937 and for the last 15 years has been doing so for the Manchester Guardian. He is chief American correspondent for the latter paper and since 1938 has broadcast regularly over the BBC on U.S. affairs.

At present he is also the producer and narrator of "International Zone," a syndicated TV program about the United Nations.

In addition to covering America, Cooke has also reported many European events, starting with the abdication of Edward VIII and the Munich crisis and continuing up through the present-day Berlin story.

He was born in Manchester, England, and came to the United States in 1932 for graduate study at Harvard and Yale. He has lived here almost continually since then and became an American citizen in 1941. Cooke is the author of "One Man's America," "A Generation on Trial" and "Christmas Eve."

Letter to Editor
Dear Editor:
While we are supposed to have the All-University approach in all areas it seems strange to me the faculty and other staff members were not consulted regarding the USF mascot. This All