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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 20, 1963

Richard Oppel

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Anthology Of Poems All-U Book

"Robert Frost's Poems," an anthology with commentary by Louis Untermeyer, is the All-University Book for trimester III.

The 280-page paperback edition contains more than 100 Frost poems, including many time-honored classics and some new ones from the volume published just before his death.

Untermeyer, an author and editor in his own right, contributes an introduction, and running commentary to the collection.

Frost's poem written for President John F. Kennedy's inauguration is included, and Untermeyer appends a note saying that when the poem and other recent compositions by the New England literary giant were published in a 1962 volume called "In the Clearing," the poet was recognized as "his country's accepted if unofficial laureate."

Frost died earlier this year at the age of 88.

Special programs on the All-University Book are being planned for the trimester by a committee headed by Elliott Hardaway. Included will be panel discussions, readings from the anthology and recordings featuring Frost himself.

The pocket book is published by Washington Square Press and is available in the bookstore for 60 cents.

UC 'Life In Itself' To Council

By JACKIE MONTES

Perhaps to many members of the University of South Florida's student body the University Center is but a mere building among a mass of other buildings, but to members of the University Center's program council and its committees, it is a life in itself.

The program council and its associate committees head a number of recreational and educational programs presented on campus. With its 11 committees encompassing a wide range of activities, the council spans the social, functional, recreational, and cultural areas.

Social, Functional Committees

In the social area there are the dance, hospitality, and fashion and talent committees; in the functional area there are the house, and personnel and public relations committees; in the recreational area there are the recreation, lessons, and movies committees, and finally in the cultural area there are the special events, arts and exhibits, and music committees.

Becoming a member of a university center committee has many advantages, said Fred Jenkins, assistant program counselor. "It offers the student a chance to help with community life; and at the same time it gives him a chance to gain new friendships and offers a chance to gain experience in planning activities."

Network of Activities

Working together these committees form a network of activities for the USF student body and the community as well, he said.

The UC executive council consists of the president, vice president, and secretary of the program council in addition to the three faculty advisors.

Staff advisors for the council are: Duane Lake, director of University Center; Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, University Center program advisor; Fred Jenkins, assistant program counselor.

The council is the uniting factor for all the center's organizations and consists of chairmen from all the committees. During program council meetings past and future activities are discussed and evaluated. The council remains open to constructive suggestions from any member of the student body. The council is not only seeking student complaints but solutions as well.

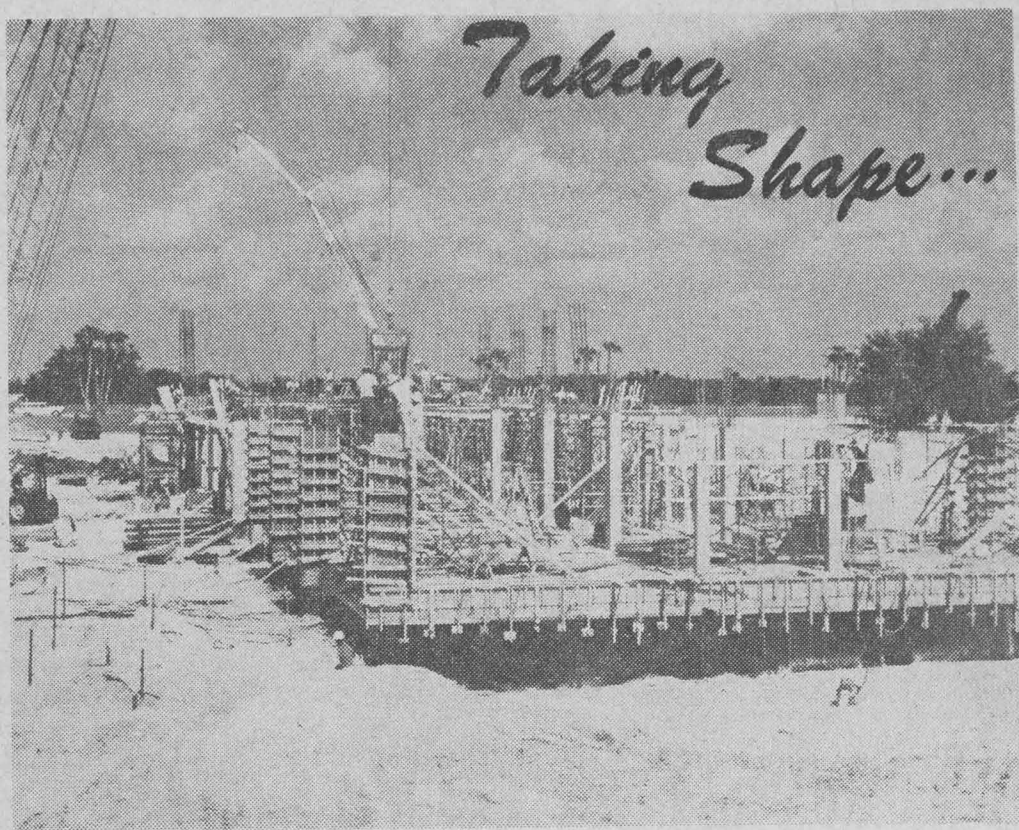
Student Wins Journal Award

Jack McClintock, USF junior, has been granted a Wall Street Journal (Newspaper Fund) fellowship for this summer. This fellowship was awarded as a part of the Journal's program to attract the highest quality student into the field of journalism.

McClintock, a staff member and feature editor of the Southern Accent during Trimesters I and II, has been selected by the St. Petersburg Times to serve his internship there.

A resident of Miami, McClintock is majoring in political science and plans to enter newspaper work upon graduation.

McClintock is the president of the USF Press Club and was a staff member of the Dade County Junior College newspaper before transferring to USF last fall.



... is the new Physics Building now going up south of the Chemistry Building. It is reported that construction is running ahead of schedule, and should be completed before the March 11, 1964, target date. The unit will consist of a three-story main building and three one-story wings. Classrooms, offices, and labs are scheduled for the main building, while one wing will house a planetarium, another will be a 250-foot lecture hall, and the third will be a research facility financed by a \$250,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health. Total cost of the unit is approximately \$1.5 million.

PROFILES ON PROFESSORS

Dr. Heywood Is Author, 'Smiling' Assistant Prof.

By BOB DUBAY
and DENNIS SILVER

Dr. Robert Heywood, soon to be the father of three, heads USF's history program. The smiling assistant professor is quite proud of being associated with USF. Heywood entered the teaching profession after giving serious consideration to government work, especially in the foreign service or the CIA.

Heywood enjoys teaching because it "permits one to remain a student in a professional capacity—teaching provides more individuality than can be found in other professions." After receiving a bachelor's degree from the Univ. of Mass., he went on to earn his masters and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Heywood served as a teaching assistant and a part-time instructor, for three years at Illinois before serving one year at Kent State in Ohio.

Heywood came to the USF campus in the summer of 1960 "in hopes of helping to develop a history program that would be new and imaginative."

Author of Articles, Reviews

Heywood is the author of many articles and book reviews that have appeared in the "Journal of Central European Affairs" and the "Journal of



DR. R. W. HEYWOOD
Asst. Professor, History

Poland and Germany," a London University publication.

He has traveled throughout most of the United States and Canada and he hopes to visit Germany within the next three to five years to study the country in depth. This trip will help complete a research project he has been conducting, with the aid of the National Archives of the United States Department.

He is currently working with Dr. Robert Goldstein on a book concerning the "emergence of a European community."

Active in Community Affairs

The civic minded educator is quite active in community activities. He is currently working with the Jewish Community Center on their 'Present and Perspective' series. In addition to working with the Episcopal

Center on campus, Heywood is vice president of the Tampa chapter of the Association of the United Nations.

Heywood feels that "the quality of the undergraduate student at USF is as good, if not better, than any he has been familiar with." He hopes that "in the future the relation between the basic studies and the liberal arts courses will be better articulated."

A supporter of the semester system, Heywood feels that "the trimester system provides greater use of school facilities, but the students do not have time to absorb and digest their education." Heywood feels there are too many interpretations to the "All-University Approach" to education. "People use the term to benefit their own interests rather than for the benefit of the whole school."

Cuban Situation

Regarding the Cuban situation, Heywood believes that the United States did not respond to the crisis soon enough and because of this anything we do concerning Cuba must be in cooperation with the O.A.S.

When asked about the proposed Florida budget he replied, "the Florida taxpayer must learn the same thing others have had to learn. If the people want better facilities, including educational, they must pay the price. An expanded sales tax or a state income tax may be necessary to raise the additional revenue."

"The history department is constantly improving its program," says Heywood. Two new professors will be added to the history staff in the fall and the history collections in the library are growing rapidly. "This will greatly help the forthcoming USF graduate program in 1966."

Southern ACCENT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA



"A CUP OF TEA FOR THE BENEFIT OF EDUCATION" —(USF Photo)

Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, University Center Program Council adviser, and Miss Margaret Chapman, in charge of the Library's Special Collections, here extend an invitation to all friends of the university to attend the Foundation Scholarship Tea. The tea will be an all-day affair—from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.—on May 23, in the UC ballroom.

Legislature Discusses A Slashed SA Budget

Executive Council Drops It to \$5,720

By WING PREODOR

Discussion of the Student Association budget dominated the legislature meeting Thursday. SA President Lee Lombard's proposed almost \$85,000 budget was trimmed back to \$5,720 at an executive council meeting several days before the legislature met.

Representative Donald Muse explained that the executive council requested permission to adjust the budget because they had not been consulted when it was drawn up. Lombard agreed to approve the new budget regardless of its figure because, "He felt it was necessary to maintain harmony in the executive council and excessive wrangling over the budget would disrupt this harmony."

Explanation

Muse went on to explain the budget figures. Lombard was not present. The new budget looks this way: \$3,745 for the executive offices; \$100 for the legislature; \$500 for the council requests; \$50 for student polling; \$1,225 for projects; \$200 for new organizations; and \$900 for a speaker's bureau.

When asked specifically why the budget was cut quite so much Muse said, "The word drifted down that there is about \$5,000 available for the Student Association."

Dean Comments

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, was present in an advisory capacity. He attempted to clarify the situation. "The university has not said there is only so much money for the student association. But you must consider what kind of a philosophy you want to follow. Would you like to have the government do everything?"

"... We already have a public events program, a university center program and a program set up so that students can travel at university expense provided the trip is approved. (Some or all of the money for these items comes out of the same student activity fee that pays for the Student Association.) I would suggest that you operate your government as cheaply as possible, and get your money out in these other areas."

Constitution

It was brought out that there is no provision in the constitution for the legislature to pass on the budget.

After the discussion of the budget was closed, a suggestion was made that perhaps the confusion was the result of faulty communications. A communications committee was appointed.

Members are Don Muse, John Reber, and Bill Brodie. A member of the constitution committee, in the absence of the chairman, announced that there will be a constitutional convention held the first Saturday in June.

Program Benefits Students

While the Work-Study program is designed primarily for students to gain experience in their professional area of interest, it has a fringe benefit of earned income which has become quite sizeable when viewed for the total program.

During the past trimester this fringe benefit grossed \$57,876.00 for the 42 men and 11 women out on a work period, an average gross of \$1,092.00 each. This was an average gross of \$68.25 per week for all the 53 students employed by the 19 employers.

Total Savings Listed

After reducing living expenses, university costs, transportation, recreation, etc., the 53 students reported total savings of \$19,786.49. This averaged

MORE USF
NEWS ON
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\$373.33 for each student even though three students reported no savings at all. The student topping the list, an electrical engineering major, reported gross earnings of \$1,800 and savings of approximately \$900. Eighteen saved \$500 or more.

George H. Miller, director of the Work-Study program said the engineering majors topped the list with 16 having a combined income of \$21,462 for an average of \$1,341.38 for each student for the work period, or an average of \$83.84 a week. Liberal arts students ran second with 11 earning \$13,429 for an average of \$1,220.82 for the work period or an average of \$76.30 a week.

14 Gross \$14,635

Fourteen students in business administration grossed \$14,635 for an average of \$1,045.36 each for the work period or an average of \$65.33 a week. Twelve education majors grossed \$8,350 for an average of \$695.83 each for the work period or an average of \$43.49 a week.

Miller said the 82 students now on a work period will probably gross more than \$95,000 and if their average holds to what the others have, the students will have savings of close to \$30,000 when they return to the campus in September. This in a way is equal to quite a number of scholarships which in effect the students have earned themselves.

Art Exhibit Coffee For Scholarship

The women of the University of South Florida Foundation will feature a collection of paintings by Tampa portrait artist Jack Wilson at their annual scholarship coffee on the campus Thursday, May 23.

The coffee, which helps to support the foundation's scholarship fund for USF students, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. Wilson's exhibit will remain open until 9 p.m., and women of the foundation will serve light refreshments until that time.

In the receiving line during the coffee will be university President and Mrs. John S. Allen, and Mrs. Baya M. Harrison Jr. of St. Petersburg, wife of the chairman of the State Board of Control. Prominent women of the Tampa Bay area will preside at the refreshment tables.

No invitations for the event are being sent, and all friends of the university are invited. Artist Wilson's exhibit will include a wide array of portraits of Tampa Bay families and civic leaders.



UMMM, THAT'S GOOD —(USF Photo)

Although he's squirming, the furry kitten being fed by Mrs. Joan Bearss, secretary in Educational Resources Division, probably enjoys his meal. The four kittens were left on the back steps of the University Library. Three have already been adopted by members of the division.

Fine Arts Presents 2 String Concerts

On Tuesday, May 21, the University of South Florida Division of Fine Arts will present the University String Quartet in two concerts. They will be at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater.

Members of the string quartet are: Edward Preodor, orchestra conductor at the university and concertmaster of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra, playing first violin; Armin Watkins, concert pianist and associate professor of music at the university, playing second violin; Margery Enix, instructor of fine arts at USF, playing cello; and John Tartaglia, an honor graduate of the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome and a composer and arranger of music, playing viola.

Featured on the program will be "Quartet in C Major," K. 465 by Mozart and "Quartet in C Minor," Opus 51, No. 1 by Brahms.

In 1785 Mozart finished a set of six quartets; as Opus 10 they are dedicated to Joseph Haydn, with a celebrated letter of dedication written in Italian — to Haydn, the famous composer, but at the same time, the friend who had already expressed his satisfaction with these quartets. This dedication acknowledged the young composer's debt to Haydn, from whom he had learned so much. The C major Quartet of Mozart, the last of the Opus 10 set, is one of the most famous chamber works by this great master.

No one knows how much chamber music Brahms actually composed. He said himself that he wrote 20 string quartets before producing one good enough to publish. Certainly no composer was a sterner critic of his own works than Brahms. Even as a boy he would make periodic bonfires of his compositions, and the habit of destruction remained with him through life. Such compositions as were allowed to survive underwent a ruthless process of pruning and revision.

With all this destruction, deletion, and painstaking modification, the bulk of music that has reached audiences appears large. There are 24 chamber works in all, and each is a full-scale piece with three or four movements. Unlike Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven, Brahms laid no special stress on

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**Stewart Writes
Lead Article
In 'All-Florida'**

The lead article in the "All Florida" magazine for May 12 was written by the ex-editor now staff-member of the Campus Edition, Miss Louise Stewart.

Entitled "The Man on the Bridge," the feature describes the duties of a bridge tender and the days that he spends on the bridge, in this case the Lafayette Street Bridge in Tampa. Bob Ward, the bridge tender, states, "I see about 1,762 people go by here every day, but I still get kinda lonesome." This is the theme upon which Miss Stewart builds her article. The article itself is followed by two pages of photos featuring Mr. Ward and the office on his bridge.

Note to Coeds On Miss Tampa Entry Deadline

The Miss Tampa Pageant, conducted annually by the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, represents an important first step toward the Miss Florida and Miss America contests, and offers the winner coveted prizes, including scholarship awards.

Application blanks may be obtained from any member of the Jaycees or picked up at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 801 E. Lafayette. Contestants must return their applications to the Junior Chamber of Commerce office no later than May 15. Complete instructions and qualifications are printed on the entry blanks.

Preliminary judging will take place May 18, and finalists will compete at the May 25 pageant, to be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

Encouraging news to USF coeds comes from the fact that the reigning Miss Greater Tampa, Janet Palmer, is a USF student. Other Tampa beauty queens of recent reigns, Misses Cyndee Dootson and Sharon Conrad, were USF students. The statistics equal one beauty queen for each year the university has been open.

Weather Data

Tampa Bay Forecast

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon showers. Southerly winds, 10-20 m.p.h. High temperature today near 90. Low tonight near 70. High Tuesday near 88.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight 7.5
For month to date 30.12
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. 30.12

TOMORROW

Sun rises 5:38 a.m.
Sun sets 7:16 p.m.
Moon rises 4:24 a.m.
Moon sets 5:42 p.m.

Tides at Seaside Island:
High 12:39 a.m., 12:06 p.m.
Low 5:54 a.m., 7:20 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Florida

High	Low	Rain
Apalachicola .. 85	72	—
Clewiston .. 91	72	—
Key West .. 86	78	—
Jacksonville .. 91	72	—
Miami .. 86	77	—
Ocala .. 85	68	—
Orlando .. 86	69	—
Pensacola .. 86	72	—
Sarasota .. 88	70	—
Tallahassee .. 86	67	—
Tampa .. 92	73	—
Daytona Beach .. 88	67	—
Fort Myers .. 92	69	—
Gainesville .. 92	65	—
Sanford .. 93	71	—
Vero Beach .. 86	75	—
W. Palm Beach .. 86	77	—
Cocoa .. 81	74	—
Panama City .. 82	72	—
Valparaiso .. 81	69	—

Other Cities

Albuquerque .. 90	48	—
Asheville .. 80	55	—
Atlanta .. 80	63	—
Birmingham .. 82	62	—
Boston .. 82	56	—
Brownsville .. 88	72	—
Buffalo .. 62	49	19
Charleston, S.C. .. 82	74	—

R. A. "DICK" STOWERS
STOWERS FUNERAL HOME
PH. 689-1211 — BRANDON, FLA.

Chicago .. 67	45	—
Cleveland .. 69	51	.33
Denver .. 52	35	.08
Des Moines .. 64	40	—
Duluth .. 44	33	—
Fort Worth .. 67	40	.08
Helena .. 67	40	—
Jackson, Miss. .. 90	62	—
Kansas City .. 63	48	.04
Las Vegas .. 99	65	—
Little Rock .. 90	60	—
Louisville .. 77	52	1.02
Memphis .. 87	60	—
Milwaukee .. 87	37	—
New Orleans .. 81	61	—
New York .. 81	61	—
Oklahoma City .. 74	51	.11
Philadelphia .. 79	59	—
Phoenix .. 99	77	—
Portland, Me. .. 71	53	—
Raleigh .. 85	63	—
Reno .. 88	46	—
St. Louis .. 70	49	.36
San Francisco .. 88	82	—
Seattle .. 63	54	—
Spokane .. 76	44	—
Washington .. 84	65	—
Wichita .. 63	39	.03

Some temperature extremes from within the United States, except Alaska and Hawaii.
Sunday highs of 103 at Needles, Calif., and 101 at Blythe, Calif.
Monday morning lows of 23 at Drummond, Mont., and 27 at Craig, Colo.

Deaths

JOHN JARMAN

John Jarman, 80, of 8211 10th St., died yesterday in a Tampa hospital. He was a native of Delaware and a winter visitor in Florida for many years before moving to Tampa 10 years ago. He was a retired carpenter. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Jarman; a son, William Jarman and a daughter, Mrs. Judy Washak, W. Orange, N.J.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jeanett Blakley, W. Palm Beach and eight grandchildren.

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dymex) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

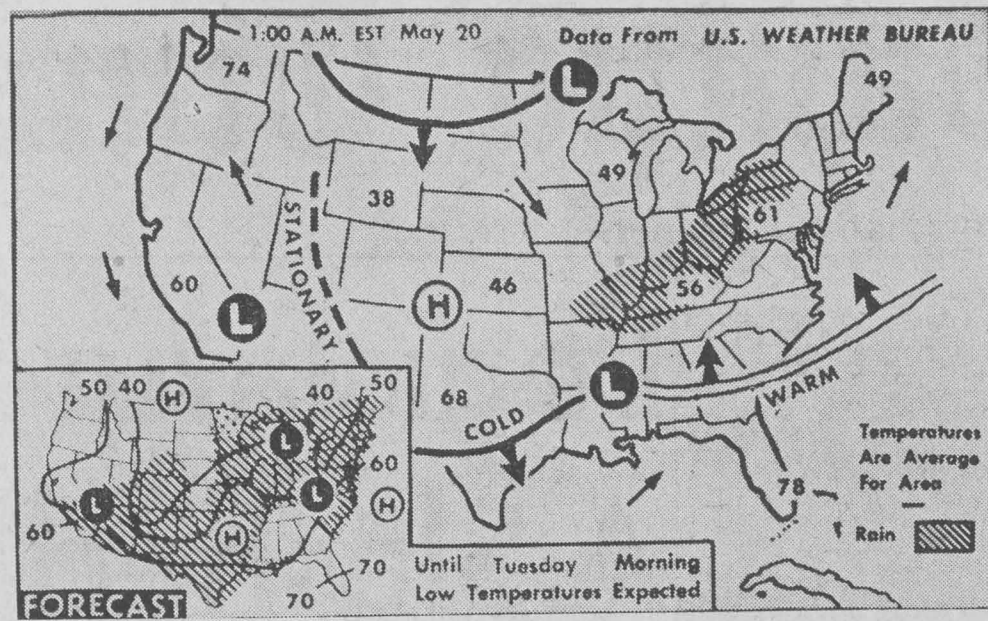
Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-



THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY

It will be cooler tonight in the Lakes area, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the central Mississippi Valley. Showers are forecast for the eastern states from the Carolinas north, the central states and the southwest east of southern California.

H. S. Weber Sr. Dies at 71

Howard S. Weber Sr., 71, of 1002 21st Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa Nursing Home.

A native of Marion, Ohio, he had been a resident of Tampa for 52 years. He was traffic manager for the Florida Citrus Exchange until his retirement in 1955.

Mr. Weber was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church, a 33rd degree mason and past master of John Darling Lodge 154, F&AM, Scottish Rite, York Rite, and Knights Templar. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ellie Weber of Tampa; a son, Capt. Howard S. Weber Jr., U.S. Air Force, Madrid, Spain; two daughters, Mrs. O. D. Howell Jr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lewis, both of Tampa; a brother, Paul Weber of Marion; two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Boyd and Mrs. Helen Wires, both of Marion and nine grandchildren.

C. C. Richardson, Food Broker, Dies

C. C. Richardson of the Bayshore Royal Hotel, a native of Columbus, Miss., and resident of Tampa for 36 years, died late Saturday at his residence. A food broker, he was president of the C. C. Richardson Company, Wholesale Food Brokers.

He was a member of Columbus Lodge 5 F&AM and DeMolay Commandery 8, Richardson both at Columbus, Miss., a member of Egypt Temple Shrine, Tampa, the Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club, University Club and of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Parker Reeves, Tampa; a niece, Mrs. Dick W. Judy, St. Petersburg and a grandniece, Mrs. C. N. Galloway, Tallahassee.

North Korea To Attend Talk

SEOUL, Korea, May 20 (UPI) — Communist North Korea today agreed to attend a military armistice commission meeting Wednesday at which the United Nations Command (UNC) will seek return of two American pilots forced down in North Korea.

The North Korean radio said yesterday that pilots, Captains Ben W. Stuts, 32, of Florence, Ala., and Charleton W. Voltz, 26, of Frankfort, Mich., had been "captured" last Thursday but said nothing of their condition.

A UNC spokesman said U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. George H. Cloud will make a strong demand for the return of the men at Wednesday's meeting in the demilitarized zone village of Panmunjom. Previous demands have gone unheeded by the Communists.

The UNC helicopter piloted by Stuts and Voltz was flying a boundary checking mission along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea when forced down in Communist territory.

It was fired on by the North Koreans but it was not known whether the shots hit the plane before or after it landed.

U.N. Occupies Congo-Angola Border Town

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, May 19 (UPI) — United Nations troops have occupied a Congolese-Angolan border town in an attempt to halt clandestine border traffic, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

The town is Dilolo, located on the Benguela railway from Elisabethville to Lobito, Angola. The town had been untouched by U.N. forces since the January fighting which ended Katanga's secession.

Some reports indicated disbanded Katanga units, including white mercenaries, used the town as a crossing point into Angola.

Portuguese sources indicated the units joined gendarmier forces in Angola.

The U.N. spokesman said the troops in Dilolo established "friendly relations with the local population," and secured Dilolo airport.

Drum-Bugles Sound Off, 5 Cows Die

HORNCHURCH, England, May 20 (AP) — The Hornchurch Drum and Trumpet Corps went for a weekend rehearsal in Peter Read's pasture.

Read's 50 cows lifted their heads with interest as the bandmen unpacked their instruments and a bandmaster Brian Keeler raised his baton for John Philip Sousa's "Semper Paratus."

The drums crashed out and the horns blared. Five cows dropped dead. The rest stampeded.

Keeler apologized profusely. "Brass bands may not be everybody's cup of tea," he said, "but I've never before heard of anyone dying after hearing us play."

"They were obviously terrified by the noise," said Read. But he added that he wouldn't sue — "these things happen."

"Everywhere we go someone objects," said Keeler.

Funeral Notices

CHAPMAN, MRS. JUDY W. — Funeral services for Mrs. Judy W. Chapman, 20, of Brandon, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Valrico with the Rev. Claude Crosby officiating, assisted by the Rev. Robert Coran. Interment will follow in Hillsboro Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

CORTE, MRS. MARGARET LENORE — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Lenore Corte, 56, of 4214 N. Habana Avenue, who passed away early Saturday morning in a local hospital will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Walnut and Albany, at which time a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul by Father Joseph A. Ellison, C.S.B. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery. ROSARY SERVICES WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING FROM THE CHAPEL OF THE FUNERAL HOME, AT 8 P.M. C. E. Prevatt Funeral Home, 3419 Nebraska Avenue in charge of arrangements.

HITCHCOCK, HOMER LEE — Mr. Homer Lee Hitchcock, age 72 of 5210 Central Ave. passed away Saturday afternoon at his residence. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock from the Chapel of the P. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home with Dr. Preston B. Sellers, pastor of the First Baptist Church and Dr. Adiel J. Moncrief officiating. Pallbearers will be William H. Hitchcock, Earl Clayton, Alvin E. Ward, John Hughey, Harry Nott, Donald Taylor. Interment will be in Elmhurst Cemetery, Georgia.

PETERS, GEORGE LEROY — Mr. George Leroy Peters, age 25, of 317 W. Francis passed away Saturday afternoon in Pasco County. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Chapel of the P. T. Blount Company Funeral Home with Rev. Holland Vaughn of the Nebraska Ave. Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, C. C. — Funeral services for Mr. C. C. Richardson of Bayshore Royal Hotel, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Chapel of J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Blvd. and Plant Ave., with the Reverend Robert E. Lee, pastor of Bayshore Baptist Church, officiating. Interment service will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Graveside in Friendship Cemetery, Columbus, Mississippi. The family requests: "PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS."

SCIONTI, MRS. VINCENZINA — A Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Vincenzina R. Scionti, 69, of 3302 Gray St. on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Church with interment to follow in a local cemetery. A Rosary will be recited on Monday at 8 p.m. at the A. P. BOZA RIVER, SIDE CHAPEL. Pallbearers: Anthony, Mike, Joseph, Tony and Joe Scionti and Sam Salemi. She is survived by her husband, Vincent Scionti; two daughters, Mrs. Connie Felicione and Mrs. Mary Angello; four sons, Joe, Sam, Angelo and Frank Scionti; two sisters, Lena Saleme and Carmen R. Llauger; three brothers, Mario, Joe, and Rosario Resina; eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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Jennings Funeral Home
4900 NEBRASKA
Phone 237-3345
Licensed Funeral Directors

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

HAROLD J. HAMILTON

Harold J. Hamilton, 59, of 917 E. Hillsborough Ave., died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa Hospital. He was a native of Cohoes, N.Y., and had been a winter visitor in Tampa for many years before making his home here 13 years ago. He was a retired salesman. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, Tampa; a son, Charles Edward Hamilton, Wheeling, W.Va.; a brother, Edward Hamilton, Cohoes, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. George Alber, Troy, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

MRS. MARTHA E. DARLEY

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Darley, 84, of 5602 Ola Ave., died Saturday morning in a Tampa nursing home. She was a native of Montgomery County, Ala., and had lived in Tampa for the last 35 years. She was a member of the Nebraska Avenue Methodist Church. Survivors include three sons, N. V. Darley Jr., Earl Darley, and Otis Darley, all of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Tampa, and Mrs. Joe P. Meachen, Bradenton; two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARGARET L. CORTE

Mrs. Margaret Lenore Corte, 56, of 4214 N. Habana Ave., died early Saturday morning in a local hospital. A native of

Cleveland, she had been a resident of Tampa for the last nine years. She was the widow of Frank Corte. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pearl Batts, Tampa, and Mrs. Ruth Knippenberg, Augusta, Ga.; a brother, George Combs, Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Walters, Cleveland, and 11 grandchildren.

BENITO PEREZ

Benito Perez, 77, of 904 Coral St., died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital. A native of Spain, he was a retired cigar factory clerk, and is survived by a son, Manuel Perez, and a granddaughter. He was a member of the Centro Espanol Club and La Cultura Espanola Club.

QUITMAN DANIEL STRANGE

Quitman Daniel Strange, 44, of 3201 Paxton Ave., died Friday evening in a local hospital. A native of Jayess, Miss., he had lived in Tampa for the last 2½ years. Mr. Strange was a retired master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Mary E. Strange; a daughter, Miss Gayle Loretta; a son, Quitman Daniel Strange Jr., all of Tampa; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Strange, McComb, Miss.; a brother, G. D. Strange, Hattiesburg, Miss., and a sister, Mrs. Ray Langston, Ellisville, Miss.

MRS. JUDY W. CHAPMAN

Mrs. Judy W. Chapman, 20, formerly of Brandon, died in Elizabeth City, N.C., Saturday. She was a member of the Forest Hills Baptist Church and had lived in Brandon for five years. She was a member of the 1961 graduating class of Brandon High School. Survivors include her husband, Hillyer C. Chapman of Brandon; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wright; one brother, Richard Wright; two sisters, Joyce and Lana Wright, all of Brandon; grandmother, Mrs. Lena Thompson of Tyner, Ind.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Tampa Federal Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Announces

the relocation of their Downtown Tampa
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TAMPA FEDERAL COLONIAL CORNER BLDG.

(Corner of Madison at Florida)

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 20th

Watch for the Announcement
of the Official Opening Date

Your Individual Horoscope for Tomorrow

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Watch for prevalent signs of inertia, lackadaisical action; you could fall in with them. Avoid! Current issues need study. There are some changing trends.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Your fine Venus aspect boosts

individuality, suggests meetings to iron out problems, new work connected with your present activity. Handle special tasks in special way.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Get everything ready before you begin your schedule—whether it involves a short or long-range project. Thus avoid much back-tracking, errors. Do not borrow under any circumstance.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Transferring properties, out-of-the-ordinary matters, reporting and meeting challenges, require tasteful, distinctive mairaging. Disperse good will.
July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—Distant gains for present-day striving and conscientious en-



LEO

deavor indicated. You may not feel as lively or enthused as usual, but steady, sure-footed moves will play off. Play YOUR part fully.
Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—While some things will go along as desired, others may tend to bog down, new obstacles may appear. Never lose your sense of humor. Some superior advantages: show your talents.
Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Remain your inborn philosophical, well-balanced self as you wade through heavy matters, complicated issues, or just plain tasks. Time is very much on your side now.
Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—Informality has its place; formality, too. Convention comes about through trial-and-error findings. Keep abreast of progress, while also respecting authority, sensible dictums.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Investigate all propositions before you invest in them. Getting the point, understanding, discretion, self-control can lead to success.
Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—You may be faced with some unusual propositions, yet anyone can be trapped if careless. Some bleak, "dull" business may need extra patience, surety vision and mental poise.
Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—Arouse yourself from any indefinite attitude, drifting, inconsistency. Caution asked in personal issues, with others' affairs. Being reasonable, normal for you, will pave the way quickly.



CANCER

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Numerous alterations, various proposals to consider. Straighten out your day promptly, keep on course firmly, while you also gather new information.
YOU BORN TUESDAY
 Have the mind, and usually the inclination, for intellectual pursuits; could be an outstanding salesman, co-ordinator, promotion expert, delve into the extraordinary to come up with outsized gains earlier than expected. A restless individual, eventual success depends upon the steadiness and stamina for routine you evoke. You are expert at meeting, captivating people, novel situations. You can pick some advancements "out of a hat." Good! IF you

are developing self-mastery, controlling your versatility and desire for excitement. You can put a new idea "into a nutshell," make it saleable. Do not succumb to inner conflict and change goals often. Birthdate: Alexander Pope, poet.

Air Ambulance
 SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—A heliport at Marin General Hospital is under consideration for speedy handling of emergency cases.

DECONGESTANT EYE DROPS
 An amazing new discovery, 20/20, THE PROFESSIONAL EYE MEDICATOR is a crystal clear eye drop that starts instantly to relieve and decongest red, swollen, tired, irritated and inflamed eyes; improves appearance, cools, soothes and comforts your eyes. Available at all drug counters, no prescription needed. —Adv.

THE TAMPA TIMES, Monday, May 20, 1963

Showboat Goes to Philadelphia

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—The Showboat, built in Dubuque at a cost of \$250,000, is enroute to Philadelphia to lend a bit of Midwestern culture to the Main Line.
 The Mississippi River Excursion boat dates back to before the turn of the century. Although it has a paddle wheel, it is outfitted with two diesel motors and conventional twin propellers.

HARD OF HEARING?

WE ARE INTERESTED IN TWO THINGS!
 YOUR HEARING...AND OUR REPUTATION!

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Chevy II Nova 400 6-Passenger Station Wagon

A Chevy II wagon looks this big when you load it up



and this big when you gas it up

That, in the eyes of most Chevy II wagon owners, is just about the size of it.

A king-size appetite for cargo. But a dainty one for gas. And this, we hardly need add, is just the kind of wagon we planned it to be. Just the kind of wagon that makes loads of sense, too, these bright beckoning days when you feel the urge to pack up and make tracks.

Taut and trim as it is on the outside, we went to great lengths to keep it BIG where a wagon should be BIG. The load platform extends a full nine feet from the back of the front seat to the tip of the lowered tailgate. Try that on



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

your surfboards, camping paraphernalia and what have you.

And for all the pepper we packed into that 6-cylinder engine (you also have a choice of an even thriftier 4 in most models), we were careful to keep it simple, easy to service—and, as we say, a real stickler on fuel economy. From the way it nurses a gallon of regular, in fact, you'd almost think it makes its own.

Feel in a traveling mood? Well—happy coincidence—this is the time of year your Chevrolet dealer feels in his most generous trading mood. Looks like it's high time you two got together.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Campus Forum

B. Kendrick Writes Of 'Chuck-the-Bruiser'

USF's last lecturer in the Meet-the-Author series, Baynard Kendrick proved to be quite an entertainer in the speechmaking game as well as in writing mystery novels. Those in attendance at the lecture were amused by his references to Dr. Charles W. Arnade, Associate Professor, as "Chuck-the-Bruiser".

Kendrick, it seems, is more well-known locally for his "Florida's Fabulous Past" column in the Sunday Tribune. If historical writers have acquired a reputation for being bores, it was certainly not any of Kendrick's doings, for a livelier column on any subject is seldom seen.

In last Sunday's column, Kendrick spent the majority of his time commenting on our own Dr. Arnade in general, and "Chuck's" speech before The Florida Historical Society, May 2-4, at Lido Beach in Sarasota. Writing under the headline of "Historical H-Bomb Hits Sarasota," Kendrick introduced Arnade as leader of the "Levy-Yule-Mendez Gang" or the "San Antonio Sandbaggers," obviously a radical group of local historians who are "nuts about Florida history."

Kendrick wrote: "When it came to light that the title of Professor Arnade's paper was: A DISCUSSION OF RECENT PROBLEMS OF FLORIDA HISTORY, I was tempted to put my beard back on and slink out timidly. More than once my spies have reported that Chuck-the-Bruiser considers the most recent problem of Florida history to be this column and me."

Dr. Arnade told of the neglect of proper documentation of Florida's history although he believes Florida to be the richest of all states in that department. Also Dr. Arnade stated with puzzlement the disdain of his colleagues for anyone concerned with Florida history. "Usually heads of departments, deans, and presidents are fascinated with those professors who write about the history of faraway places."

He then went on to trace the humble history of history in Florida, emphasizing the lack of enthusiasm with which it has been received. "Without a central state archive with rules and regulations subject to a state law and with facilities and strict hours for the visitors, ... a situation of confusion and hardships is the obvious result. It cannot be otherwise."

Kendrick completed his column with a friendly tribute to the good professor: "There was much, much more—all equally devastating to my peace of mind because it was all so infernally true! Yet this chaos contains a gleam of hope. It produced Dr. Charles (Chuck-the-Bruiser) Arnade!"

R.A.O.

Paper Commendation

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend you for the excellent campaign you are waging on behalf of the grass on campus. No longer do inconsiderate students, lazy students, or students lacking in school interest trample across the grass. The only students walking on the grass now are the ones who want their pictures in the paper.

BOB ASHFORD

'Horatio Alger'

Relived in Florida

A "Horatio Alger" story reminiscent of American past has reoccurred in the present in the state of Florida.

According to reports the honorable senator Charley Johns started out as a railroad conductor, worked his way up to railroad lobbyist, and there gained the necessary contacts with the state party to run for office.

Through hard work with his committee for the investigation of hanky-panky in the Florida state universities, Johns gained state-wide recognition. Over a period of years he remained vigilant at the Florida State University and the University of Florida.

He was watchful all the same in the direction of the newer University of South Florida which opened in September of 1960. Johns took immediate action when he discovered that the University was using such salacious books as the "Animal Farm," a satire against the Socialist revolution, and "The Grapes of Wrath," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940. John Steinbeck, "Grapes" author, later received the Nobel Prize for literature.

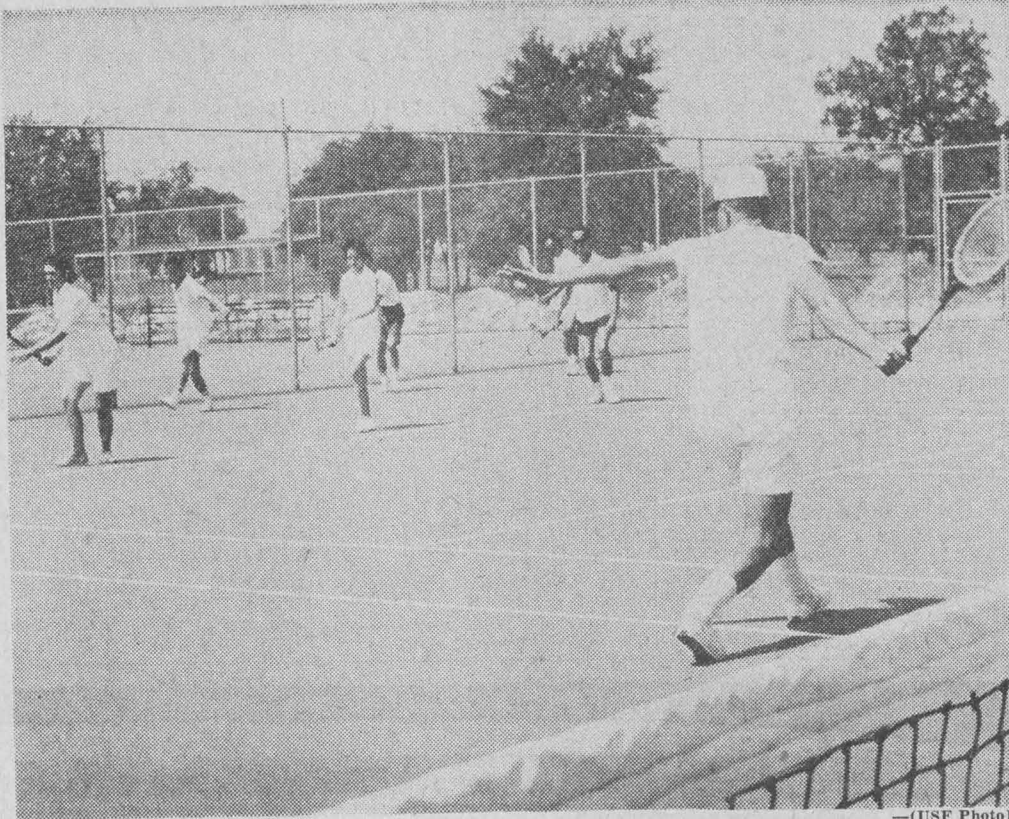
Never one to do a job half-way, Johns discontinued his investigation for a time, but reappeared often at the University through his aides—Strickland and Hawes. Hawes recently made another of their reports to the state Legislature—a speech of a "skillful blend of truths, half-truths, and omissions." President John S. Allen of the accused USF made a calm, personal reply upon invitation from the Hillsborough County delegation and received a lengthy, standing ovation.

After having shown the universities that they are not above the reproach of the representatives of the citizenry, former acting governor Johns made a small request of the state.

Paying tribute to this man who rose to high state office, the House Appropriations Committee recently approved the Johns Investigating Committee budget of \$155,000 for the coming fiscal year. There remains only the final approval of the Legislature for the budget to approach reality.

This is a small reward for a man who has done so much constructively for the state university system. BUT—what has he done?

L.M.S.



STEP FORWARD...STROKE!

... says Murphy Osborne Jr., the man under the birdcage sun cap, to his tennis class. Osborne, who is also intramural director, teaches what is probably the hottest PE class of the trimester. This class, which is just one of 14 meeting during III-A and III-B, is held Monday through Thursday at third period. The 24 class members make full use of the six tennis courts when they aren't practicing their forehand as they are doing here.

31 USF Students Score Above National Average

A group of 31 University of South Florida students scored well above the national average on an American Chemical Society examination in organic chemistry given during Trimester II.

It was the latest in a number of instances where USF students have equalled or bettered the average scores of other college students on nationally-used examinations.

As a group, the USF students, most of them sophomores and juniors, had a percentile average of 87 on the organic chemistry exam. This means that the average of the students was higher than 87 per cent of the scores achieved by other students from throughout the nation. A percentile score of 50 is average.

Of the 31 students, 12 ranked above the 90th percentile and 26 scored above the 70th percentile. Only two of the 31 scored under the national average of 50.

Freshman Score Average

An ACS examination in general chemistry was also given to some 110 USF freshmen, and they achieved a percentile average of 50, or exactly the national average. The examination was designed for students who had completed a full year of college chemistry and the USF students had received only one trimester of instruction when they took the examination.

The ACS examinations are used by schools and colleges throughout the United States and in a number of foreign countries. Dr. Theodore A. Ashford, director of the Division of Natural Sciences at USF, is chairman of the ACS Examinations Committee, which has its national headquarters at the university.

In the past, USF students have made impressive showings on national examinations in education and accounting and on the Graduate Record Examination.

70% Above Minimum

Last September, 94 USF education majors took the National Teacher Examination and achieved an average percentile of 71. Seventy per cent of the group scored above the minimum set by the state in determining eligibility for merit pay.

In November, two-thirds of the sophomores and juniors at USF who took the Graduate Record Area Examination scored well above the national average. Their scores were compared with those of students in other colleges and universities who have progressed to the same point in their college work.

Some 50 USF juniors and seniors took the Graduate Record Examination aptitude test at the same time, and their scores were equivalent to those of seniors who took the same examination at colleges throughout the country.

27 Above National Average

Thirty-five USF students who recently completed the second year of the university's three-year accounting program participated in a testing program given by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Twenty-seven of the 35 scored above the national average for second-year students, and 17 of these scored above the average of third-year students who took the test. Two of them made perfect scores.

On a similar test for first-year accounting students, 37 of USF's 73 participants scored above the national average, and six of them were in the top 10 per cent.

Dr. Sidney J. French, USF's dean of academic affairs, sees the high test scores as a good indicator of the quality of the university's academic program.

"We are naturally quite pleased with these early results," he said, "but we are not surprised. We have a fine group of eager students and a well-prepared, devoted teaching staff. These early indicators confirm our expectations of continuing superior performance by students and faculty of the University of South Florida."

Students Win Associateships

Two University of South Florida students from Tampa have received teaching associateships at Indiana University.

Junaita Waters and Jean Casagrande, both French majors, will complete graduation requirements at USF in August.

SPORTS SCENE

'Game-of-Games' Tuesday in Softball

By RICHARD OPPEL

USF's slow-pitch softball leagues will get off to a start this afternoon as four of the 10 teams meet in action. The men's half of the softball program will field six teams; the Physical Plant "Planters," the Faculty "Flops," East Out (a coalition of Beta I East, Beta II East, and Outer Alpha), the Beta I West "Westerners," the Beta II West "Zeros," and the Unknowns (an unknown breed, perhaps, because they are a combination of independents, frat men, and dorm men).

Women's League Fields Four

Four teams will participate in the women's league. Entered are: Fia, the Tri-Sis "Habees," Alpha East I, and Alpha West I. In the women's department it looks like Fia will be a tough team to beat as they have reinforced their usually strong team with four faculty members. And, always but always, Tri-Sis can be expected to field a fine collection of sluggers.

Game of Games

Tuesday will be a day of tension on the campus of USF as professors and Plant men contemplate their battle of softball that afternoon. For at 5 p.m., the Flops will meet the Planters.

The faculty roster sports such big names as Dr. Robert Goldstein, Dr. Glen Woolfenden, Stan Hayward (an R.L.), Earl Hopkins (Morrison's slush-factory assistant manager), Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, Dr. Cal Mayberry, Dr. Richard Pasternak, Jack Moore, R. W. Phillips,

Ron Willis (Morrison's slush-factory manager), Murphy Osborne Jr., Dr. Gil Hertz, and Luis Fonseca of foreign languages who has never played a game of ball (he's seen one) in his life.

Dark Horse Team

Their job won't be an easy one, though, for Manager Harvey Bragg's crew from the Physical Plant might well be considered the dark horse of the league.

The softball league will end with a round-robin tournament. During the league play, however, each team will play two games per week. League play will probably end at the mid-trimester break between III-A and III-B, with possibly another league forming then.

Murphy Osborne Jr., intramural director, said that since the league is a recreational one and does not count toward activity points, anyone interested in playing may still play by contacting any one of the team managers and ask to be put on the roster.

Tennis and Golf a Possibility

No decision has been made so far on whether there will be tennis and golf competition this trimester. If any, it will be during III-B.

Here is this week's scheduled softball games:

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Alpha East I vs. "Habees" May 20.
Fia vs. Alpha West I, May 21.
"Habees" vs. Alpha West I, May 22.
Fia vs. Alpha East I, May 23.
MEN'S DIVISION
Unknowns vs. Westerners, May 21.
Flops vs. Planters, May 21.
Zeros vs. East Outers, May 22.
Flops vs. Westerners, May 23.
Zeros vs. Unknowns, May 23.
East Outers vs. Planters, May 23.

OR SO IT SEEMS

'Faculty Row' New Carrollwood Name

By LOUISE STEWART

A pollution of Lake Carroll would constitute a major disaster for the University of South Florida. About 36 of the 200-plus faculty of the University reside in the Carrollwood subdivision. The president and all of the deans except one dwell on lakefront lots. The left-out dean is immediately across the street from the lake.

Not one to conform, Dean French on his lakefront lot on Carroll is just outside the Carrollwood boundaries.

To Have and Not

Among the rest of the staff, waterfront lots are the thing to have. It is interesting to note that among the 19 faculty members residing lakeshore, 11 of these include the president, the deans, the directors, and the division chairmen. The remaining eight are predominantly in science and education.

Two of the professors coming in the fall trimester have already purchased home sites in the subdivision and plans are on the drawing boards.

Award Winners

Two home awards given in recent years went to faculty in the Carrollwood area. The waterfront home of Edward Preodor, professor of music, won the top national award in 1961 from Parents' Magazine as the best home for families with children. Preodor has four children, one of them a USF coed.

The waterfront home of Paul Maybury, associate professor of chemistry, was a winner in the 1962 Parents' competition. A resident of the area and a close contact with the faculty reports that they make use of the lake by participating often in water sports after hours. Preodor is known to be an avid water-skier. Many of the professors are reported to be serious gardeners.

Scenic Drive

Carrollwood is about seven miles due west of the university through winding roads of orange groves and peacocks, a 15-minute scenic drive.

When the survey of the faculty was made two years ago, the notion arose that if another college were added, the directors developers would have to "dig another canal, dredge another lot." It is a note of fact from a reliable source that part of the land for Dean of Student

Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich's waterfront home was recent. Many articles have been published about the subdivision, some of them locally. At least five have been done by The Tampa Tribune in the last two years in its Sunday feature section on Homes and Real Estate. A few have been done by The Tampa Times and a large feature was done two years ago by the St. Petersburg Times calling the area "Faculty Row."

More Awards

"On the basis of its overall excellent and attractiveness as a place to live, Carrollwood is unanimously voted a Silver Check Award in the Residential Subdivision category." This statement was made in May 1962 by the NAHB Journal of Homebuilding.

Other comments made by judges referred to how well the homesites were adapted to the existing terrain and the trees already in the area worked into the new landscaping. The subdivision made the cover of House Home in May 1961 with an eight-page complementary spread inside. The main comment about the subdivision area was that it did not look completely raw and unfinished.

Charter Class Member Wins Assistantship

Ralph Tindell, a member of both USF charter freshman classes and the university charter graduating class, has been offered a graduate-teaching assistantship in mathematics at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

This is the most recent in a series of scholarships and loans that Tindell has received since entering the University of South Florida. Prior to this he has been recipient of a \$1500 a year—\$6000 total, Seafarer International Union scholarship, and a Florida Rehabilitation scholarship amounting to \$113 per trimester.

The assistantship offer from FSU will become effective Jan. 1, 1964. It amounts to approximately \$250 per month. Tindell has an overall academic average well above the 3.0 level.

UC Offers Pass Book

Sports Galore, a booklet of admissions passes to sports and cultural activities in the Tampa Bay area is now available for a limited time only at the UC information desk. The booklet is valued at over \$90, but purchase price to student and staff is \$3.50.

The passes are applicable to Golden Gate Speedway, deep-sea fishing, Tampa Civic Ballet, horseback riding, golfing, dancing at the Palladium, and a number of other activities.

The first bridge tournament of the summer trimester will be held this Friday at 3 p.m. in UC 264-265. It is under the sponsorship of the recreation committee; those interested may sign up at UC desk.

Bridge lessons begin this Wednesday afternoon at 4:40 p.m. in US 108, the gallery lounge. Mrs. Phyllis Marshall is serving as instructor for the series.

The free hour on Wednesday will be highlighted by a stereo listening hour, featuring music of the "Twentieth Century." It will be held in UC 157.

'Southern Accent'

In need of writers? Any of USF's aspiring writers are encouraged to polish their work by writing for the Southern Accent, according to editor Richard Opper.

In particular need this summer are sportswriters, feature writers and news writers. Anyone may submit material to the newspaper, and anyone may be a staff member regardless of college major, level, or experience.

Persons wishing to write for the newspaper may contact Dr. A. T. Scroggins, publications adviser, or Richard Opper in UC 58-60.

Full-Time Placement

The Personnel Office is now registering seniors for full-time placement. Students completing degree requirements by August are urged to register with the Personnel Office as soon as possible. Campus interviewing begins June 3, with further details to be announced.

SA, Fine Arts Seek Sandburg In Near Future

The University of South Florida Student Association and the Administrative Fine Arts committee are currently working on a project to co-sponsor Carl Sandburg for two days on campus. Sandburg is considered by many to be the greatest living American poet.

The price for Sandburg is \$1,200 for two days in July with the Fine Arts supporting the major part of the bill. The SA has already raised its share and as soon as Fine Arts arranges the capital, a contract can be sent to Sandburg for approval.

Dr. Alma Saret, associate professor of speech and widow of poet Lew Saret, made the initial phone call to Sandburg. The old poet is a personal friend of Mrs. Saret.

If Sandburg comes, the programs tentatively include a lecture, an evening appearance, a coffee hour, a Meet the Author session, a luncheon with student and faculty members, or in other words as much student exposure as possible for the poet's stay.

Daily Schedule, Notices

ALL WEEK

Contemporary Colleges and Paintings—U.S. Art and Exhibits Comm.—U.C. 108
Part of Schaefer
Exhibit—Gallery Lounge

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963
All Day—U.C. Recreation Comm.—U.C. 108
Sign Up for Bridge and Billiards

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963
3:35 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963
All Day—U.C. Recreation Comm.—U.C. 108
Sign Up for Bridge and Billiards

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963
1:25 p.m.—Christian Life Cell—U.C. 221
Windjammer-Sailing Club—U.C. 223
University String Quartet—U.C. 224

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963
7:00 p.m.—Verdant—U.C. 223
Arete—U.C. 226
U.S. String Quartet—U.C. 224

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963
7:30 p.m.—Clio—U.C. 244
8:30 p.m.—University String Quartet—U.C. 224

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1963
All Day—U.C. Recreation Comm.—U.C. 108
Sign Up for Bridge and Billiards

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1963
1:25 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963
3:35 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963
All Day—U.C. Recreation Comm.—U.C. 108
Sign Up for Bridge and Billiards

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1963
1:25 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963
7:00 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963
7:30 p.m.—Clio—U.C. 244
8:30 p.m.—University String Quartet—U.C. 224

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1963
All Day—U.C. Recreation Comm.—U.C. 108
Sign Up for Bridge and Billiards

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963
1:25 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1963
3:35 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1963
All Day—U.C. Recreation Comm.—U.C. 108
Sign Up for Bridge and Billiards

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1963
1:25 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963
7:00 p.m.—U.S. Lesson Comm.—U.C. 248
Beginners Dance Lessons
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan—U.C. 226

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1963
7:30 p.m.—Clio—U.C. 244
8:30 p.m.—University String Quartet—U.C. 224

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1963
All Day—U.C. Recreation Comm.—U.C. 108
Sign Up for Bridge and Billiards

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

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THE CAMPUS EDITION deadline for copy is noon Wednesday for the following Monday edition. For information regarding news for the Campus Edition dial Ext. 269.



HUB OF USF OFFICIAL LIFE

This is the aerial view of the Carrollwood subdivision due west of the University of South Florida just off Dale Mabry Highway. Here reside approximately one-fifth of the faculty and the administration. The president (see arrow) and all of his deans except one reside in the subdivision. The dissenter lives just outside the area, still with a lakeshore lot on Carroll.