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Richard Oppel

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Women's Club, DAR Give Allen Checks

RIGHT—USF's Women's Club retiring president Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, left, and new president Mrs. Joe Boulware present President John Allen with check for \$250. Money will be deposited with USF Foundation for a student scholarship.

BELOW—Business Manager Robert Dennard looks on as Dr. Allen accepts check from representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They are, from left, Mrs. J. H. Stallings, Mrs. J. L. Alderman, Mrs. W. L. Baker and Mrs. M. J. Carleto. (USF Photos)



State Legislature Ends Voting on Appropriations

Includes Business College Structure

By WING PREODOR

The Florida State Legislature has completed debate and voting on most of the appropriations that will come to the University of South Florida. A university construction program is still in the mill.

The general appropriations bill for the biennium includes \$879,000 approved for extension of utilities and \$1.3 million approved for a building to house the college of business and administration.

University Lists New Fall Staff

Quite a number of new faces will greet USF students this fall as Trimester I begins the 1963-64 school session.

Following are the new teaching and research appointments: Dr. Louis V. Anderson, assistant professor, education; Dr. Arthur D. Barfield, assistant professor, education; Dr. John V. Betz, assistant professor, botany; Dr. Richard T. Bowers, associate professor, physical education; Dr. Alex Corriece, assistant professor, languages; Christian de la Menardiere, instructor, languages; Thomas M. Dickerson, lecturer, business administration; Richard E. Dutton, assistant professor, business administration.

Robert W. Gelinas, assistant professor, art; Robert L. Gold, assistant professor, history; Dr. Alfonso Gonzalez, assistant professor, geography; Dr. Howard B. Gowen, assistant professor,

Salaries Total
Salaries total \$3,948,409 for the first year and \$4,966,453 for the second year of the biennium. Other personal services, including student assistantships, scholarships etc., total \$117,656 for the first year, and \$142,832 for the second year.

Operating expenses including travel, operation of utilities etc. total \$180,376 for the first year and \$240,355 for the second year.

Operating capital outlay that has been approved totals \$290,329 for the first year and \$319,045 for the second year.

Student Fees Added
To these items will be added monies from auxiliary enterprises such as student activity fees and housing.

The university bond construction program includes \$166 million worth of buildings that would be erected on campuses throughout the state.

According to press reports Gov. Farris Bryant's forces have launched one of the hardest drives of the legislative session to sell the proposed bill to the house. The bill passed the senate.

French Comments
Sidney J. French, Dean of Academic Affairs, said last week, "Not knowing too many details yet, I would say that the University of South Florida is in a reasonably good position in relation to the other universities. We didn't, of course get all we asked for, but the compromise between the house and the senate improved our position considerably."

French said that about fifty new faculty members have already been hired in line with projected enrollment figures. "We have expanded about the same percentage that we expanded last year. For some reason Florida seems to be one year behind the rest of the country in the expanding number of high school graduates. There will not be much of a jump in enrollment figures this year, but next year we will come closer to catching up."

humanities; Dr. Elton F. Henley, assistant professor, English; Dr. Lewis M. Hillev, professor, physical education; John J. Iorio, assistant professor, English; Jeffrey Kronsoble, instructor, art; Dr. Virgil I. Milani, instructor, language.

Dr. Henry Natanewicz, assistant professor, human behavior; Dr. Knut J. Norstog, assistant professor, botany; Dr. Myron G. Ochshorn, assistant professor, English; Peter O'Sullivan, assistant professor, theater arts;

(Continued on Page 1-B, Col. 1)

STUDENTS PREFER JAZZ

Bureau Conducts Poll

USF students prefer plays and jazz concerts to other types of entertainment. They would prefer events on campus rather than off campus, and they would be willing to pay \$5 for a yearbook. These were some of the results of a poll conducted by the Student Association bureau of research and evaluations.

The poll was conducted as a result of suggestions made by Larry Pendarvis during the campaign for SA president earlier in the spring.

Chairman of the bureau, Bob Ashford, issued the results last week. Ten per cent of the student body was interviewed.

Types of concerts evaluated were jazz, pops, folk music, poetry and jazz, classical music, ballet and modern dance. This question was asked twice in different forms. Jazz came out on top both times with pops, folk, poetry and jazz, and classical close behind. Ballet and modern dance were significantly less popular.

In the second category involving entertainment other than concerts such as movies, lectures, plays, picnics, moonlight cruises and trips, plays rated highest. The

significant indication here was that events which take place off campus rated considerably lower than events regularly scheduled on campus.

Answers to questions concerning dances indicated that the average student would like to have one formal dance per term. He would like to have 16 novelty dances per term; 54 informal dances a week (about on every two weeks). This hypothetical average student would like to have six dances with a live band to four with stereo; and he would like to have equal distribution of rock and roll, jazz and name band music.

Forty-seven per cent of students questioned would be very interested in a yearbook; 32.5% would be willing to pay \$5, and 31.4% would be willing to pay \$6.

Slightly less than half the interviewed students are very interested in a student directory and the preferred price is \$1.

At the moment bicycles may be ridden only on the roadways. If students were

(Continued on Page 1-B, Col. 6)

PROFILES ON PROFESSORS

Counseling, Administration Interest CB-103 Instructor

By BOB DUBAY
& DENNIS SILVER

No resident student can finish his stay at USF without coming in contact with Stanley D. Hayward at one time or another. The girls know him as the tall thin man who lives with his wife on the ground floor of Alpha Hall. The boys know him as one of the co-resident instructors known as RI's of Beta Hall. Others know him as an instructor of Human behavior.

Student counseling and administration have been Hayward's interests since his senior year in Middleburg College. There he was resident assistant in a freshman dorm after serving as a corporal in the Army for two years. He regards these experiences as "the most rewarding of my college career."

Master's From Columbia
After receiving his bachelor's degree in geography he went on to earn a master's at Columbia University. While at Columbia he did volunteer work in student administration.

Hayward plans to return to college within the next year to earn his Ed.D. Though teaching has never been his real desire,



STANLEY HAYWARD
Resident Instructor

Hayward has taught at Point Pleasant School in New Jersey for one year and also at Williston Academy in Massachusetts for one year.

As Hayward gained greater contact with the students in his human behavior course at USF he began to enjoy teaching to a greater degree.

Although he is devoting about three fourths of his time to residence work, Hayward still feels that "teaching and coordination of a residence hall are fine in theory but I would like to see the resident, instructor out of teaching since the idea of a split responsibility is not very practical."

Hayward also stated, "Working as a student administrator in the same school where you receive your training is not desirable." This is one reason why he considered USF in his career.

Soon to Be Father
Hayward, soon to be the father of his first child, is active on and off campus. He is the advisor of the Temple Terrace Presbyterian Church Youth group and an advisor to CIOE Fraternal Society.

He feels the trimester plan "is too rough on the students and the faculty because both attempt to handle the same load of courses as on the semester system. The trimester system does offer some advantages to the students who wish to get it over with."

When questioned about the all-university approach Hayward replied, "I don't think much of it. It serves no constructive purpose. The all-university book is an affront to the students and about 85 per cent of the faculty and students probably couldn't tell you the name of it. I would be in favor of such a program if it was carried out in a purposeful manner."

Likes Discussion Method
Hayward likes the discussion method of teaching used in many classrooms because it promotes many intelligent questions. He feels the basic studies courses lack depth and try to cover too much ground, thus creating a type of survey course. He feels, however, that this may be good because it introduces the student to the various disciplines and could help him in deciding upon a career.

MORE USF NEWS ON PAGE 1-B

University Foundation Holds Meet

The annual meeting of the University of South Florida Foundation was held Tuesday evening in the staff lounge of the library. President John Germany presided.

Reports were given by Dr. A. A. Beecher on the public events held at the university during the past year. The financial report was given by the treasurer, University President John Allen gave a report on the present status of the university and its future.

The following directors were reelected for a three-year term: Edward J. Cutler, R. D. Saunders and Ellisworth Simmons. New directors elected for a three-year term are: R. Bob Smith, Max Hollingsworth, Harmon Wheeler, Mrs. Michael J. O'Brien and Mrs. Ken Hardcastle III. Buddy Suggs was elected to fill the unexpired term of two years of R. L. Dempsey, deceased.

At the board meeting following the annual meeting Dr. S. G. Hibbs was elected president to succeed Judge John Germany, and Mrs. J. E. Neblett was elected secretary to replace Mrs. John D. Weekley.

Mr. Cutler and Mr. Saunders were reelected to serve on the executive committee. Other members of the executive committee are: Dr. John S. Allen, chairman of the board, and R. L. Dennard, treasurer.

The active membership of the foundation at present time is 624 members.

Binford Attends California Meet

Dr. J. S. Binford Jr., associate professor of chemistry at the University of South Florida, will attend a conference on molecular spectroscopy and structure at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., from June 11 to 22.

Dr. Binford will be one of some 30 teachers and 30 industrial chemists from throughout the country who will hear lectures by several experts in the field. Purpose of the conference is to strengthen the backgrounds of the participants to make their teaching and research more effective. It will also give the teachers and industrial chemists an opportunity to discuss problems of mutual concern.

Over 700 Attend Scholarship Coffee

The Scholarship Coffee, sponsored by the USF Foundation, was attended by over 700 people from Tampa and the Tampa Bay area. This was the first showing of Jack Wilson's portraits and paintings that had been held.

The Scholarship Coffee is an annual event to raise money for the scholarship fund at USF. It is sponsored by the women of the foundation, and chairwomen of the event this year were Mrs. John Weekly and Mrs. J. E. Neblett, members of the Foundation Board of Directors.

Choirs, Band Hold Concerts This Tuesday

The University of South Florida will present the USF Choirs and the USF-Community Band in two concerts on Tuesday, June 4. The concerts, at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., will be held in the Teaching Auditorium-Theatre.

The Choirs will open the program with "Festival TeDeum" by Vaughan Williams, followed by excerpts from "Elijah" by Handel, "B Minor Mass" by Bach, and "Twelfth Mass" by Mozart. Also on the first part of the program will be "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge" by Williams, which features a student octet; and "Serenade to Music" also by Williams.

The USF Choir will open the second part of the program with five of the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms, three of which will be sung in German. A student Woodwind Quartet will play "Divertimento in D Major" by Haydn, and the USF-Community Band, under the direction of Gale L. Sperry, will play "Bolero for Band" by Glenn Osser.

The Choirs and the Band will close the program with "O Come, Let Us Sing" by Theron Kirk and "Psalm 148" by William Latham.

The Choirs are under the direction of R. Wayne Hugoboom with Averill Vanderipe as accompanist. There is no charge for the concerts, but a general admission ticket is required. They may be reserved by calling 988-4131, Ext. 343, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days. They may also be picked up at the Box Office immediately before the concert.

Contributions received at the function are added to the general scholarship fund at USF, and this year's total will provide at least two tuition scholarships. Another result of the coffee was the renewal and addition of memberships in the foundation.

The purpose of the foundation is to secure money that is not provided by the state legislature for USF. It also obtains donations for USF Loan Funds, which helps students unable to receive a scholarship to finance their education. Included in its monetary duties is the securing of special or private scholarships from estates or companies with the name of the contributor on the scholarship. Thirty private scholarships were obtained by the foundation for USF last year.

The project confronting the foundation at the present time is the now-forming Alumni Organization. The first senior class at USF is nearing graduation, and the Alumni Organization would like all interested seniors to contact the foundation office for details on joining.

Aeronautics Meet Set This Friday

The Tampa Bay Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet Friday, May 31, at the University of South Florida, beginning with a "Dutch treat" dinner at 6 p.m. in the University Center.

Highlight of the meeting, which is open to the public, will be a discussion of "Laser Techniques and Applications" by Dr. Roy Weidner, chief of the Electro-optics Laboratory, and Robert Mallison, chief of the Sensor Systems Laboratory, of the Martin Co., Orlando. Their presentation will include demonstration of a laser in operation and its application as a range-finding device.

The laser, named from the words "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation," is a new device capable of generating a light beam with special properties. Unlike ordinary light sources, a laser creates light of only one frequency which can be focused into extremely narrow beams.

Use in communications, industry, space technology and warfare are among the many potential applications of the device.

Southern ACCENT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA



OUTSTANDING CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

Outstanding chemistry students from area colleges were honored guests at a meeting of the Tampa Bay Section of the American Chemical Society held at the University of South Florida May 28. Left to right are: Raymond Schmidt, Florida Presbyterian College; Dr. Dexter Squibb, chairman of the Tampa Bay Section; Joanna S. Fowler, University of South Florida; Elizabeth Wilkin, St. Petersburg Junior College; and Richard Lee, University of Tampa.

Million Dollar Values Today in Sections C and F

SAVINGS BOND PROGRAM

Times Liberty Bell Awards Made Today

The four schools in Hillsborough with the highest percentage of savings bond participation in their categories received the annual Times Liberty Bell awards today in special ceremonies at the schools.

The winning schools were Drew Park, for schools with fewer than 200 students; St. Paul's EUB, 201-500 students; Seminole, 501-800 students; and Manhattan, more than 800.

Each year at the close of school, The Times awards miniature Liberty Bells to one school in each of the four enrollment categories. The awards are based on the percentage of pupils participating in the United States School Savings Bond Program. No consideration is given to the dollar volume of sales.

Cooperating in the program is the County PTA Council's thrift education committee, of which Mrs. Joan DeCarlucci is chairman.

THE TROPHIES are given as permanent reminders of patriotic achievement rather than in the nature of a contest. The U.S. School Savings Bond Program is designed to encourage the habit of systematic savings through the weekly purchase of Savings Stamps, which later may be converted into Savings Bonds.

This year, 65 Hillsborough County schools, with an enrollment of some 41,740 students,

have participated in the program.

Michael J. Mainguth, area manager of the Treasury Department Savings Bond Division, said:

"Since its inception the School Savings Program has experienced healthy growth in Hillsborough County. High praise must be given the school system, the PTA, The Tampa Times and, of course, the school children. Their combined efforts keep this county one of the leaders in Florida," Mainguth added.

THE FOUR winning schools had the following percentages of their students participating in the savings program: St. Paul's EUB, 55.2 per cent; Seminole, 50.1 per cent; Manhattan, 47.6 per cent, and Drew Park, 42.6 per cent.

Drew Park received its fourth Liberty Bell award in as many years, while Manhattan won its third since 1960.

Runnerup schools are: Bay-side (1-200 students); Macfarlane Park, DeSoto and B. C. Graham (201-500 students); Anderson, Roosevelt and Tampa Bay (501-800 students); and Dale Mabry (801 and above).

Nobody Here But Us Red-Tailed Hawks

ST. LOUIS, June 3 (AP)—Martin Schweig now has hawks—not bald eagles.

The Missouri Conservation Commission gave Schweig the birds to be raised after they were found May 5 near Fort Leonard Wood. They were thought then to be baby bald eagles.

Schweig, a St. Louis photographer and expert on birds, said yesterday the birds are red-tailed hawks.

He said the birds have nearly tripled their weight and now are on a diet of horsemeat, rats and mice. He had been feeding them codliver oil and fish.

Georgia Headon Car Collision Kills 5

HARTWELL, Ga., June 3 (AP)—An Army private, three young girls and a 70-year-old woman were killed when two cars collided head-on near this northeast Georgia town last night.

Sheriff C. Inman Whitaker said James Perry Batson, 20, of Greenville, S.C., and Eloise Jane and Joyce Wright of Athens, Ga., were in a compact car which flipped over on a curve in the path of the second car.

Mrs. Waymon Fleming of Hartwell said in the second car, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Brown of Royston, Ga., were injured.

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—(AP Wirephoto)

CRAZY, MAN, CRAZY

Richard W. Truffer, a professional mover, banged out a tune on this upright after it fell from his truck onto a median strip in Baltimore. A second truck was dispatched to pick up the piano, but Truffer proved quite a traffic stopper during his brief interlude at the keyboard.

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

MRS. EMMA D. COX

Mrs. Emma D. Cox, 75, of 1201 E. Ellicott, died yesterday in a local hospital. A native of Lancaster, Pa., she had been a resident of Tampa for the past 50 years. She was owner and operator of Cox's Sporting Goods store until her retirement, and was a member of the House of Prayer Episcopal Church. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Rice and Mrs. Ronie D. Hunter, both of Tampa.

CHARLES WALTHER

Charles Walther, 78, of 8311 Florida Ave., died Friday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of France, he had been a resident of Tampa for the last 12 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Walther, Tampa; two sons, Charles Walther of Hollywood, Fla., and Albert Walther of Fairless Hills, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lamberson, Treviso, Pa., and eight grandchildren.

FRANK MORETTI

Frank Moretti, 74, of 8906 Ashley St., died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Italy, he had been a resident of Tampa for the last 17 years. He is survived by a sister in Italy.

LOUIS O. FERNANDEZ

Louis Oscar Fernandez, 70, of 2208 2nd Ave., a native of Tampa and a member of the Centro Espanol Club, died yesterday morning in a local hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ollie Fernandez; two sons, Manuel and Louis; Oscar Fernandez Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Garcia and Miss Victoria Fernandez; three brothers, Fred, Jerry and Gilbert Fernandez; six sisters, Mrs. Flora Leon, Mrs. Lee Pereira, Mrs. Blanca Alvarez, Mrs. Sam Corral, Mrs. Irene Parker and Mrs. Sarah Cueto; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. MARY EVANS DEAR

Mrs. Mary Evans Dear, 88, of 917 Hillsborough Ave., died Saturday night at a Tampa hospital, a native of Mississippi. She had lived in Tampa about 55 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Laura Rojas of Tampa; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

MRS. ROSARIO SUAREZ

Mrs. Rosario Suarez, of 2508 Cordelia St., died Sunday in her home. A native of Spain, she had resided in Tampa more than 56 years. Survivors include her husband, Jose Suarez of Tampa; one son, Jose A. Suarez of Orlando, and two grandchildren, Joseph A. Suarez and Patricia Ann Suarez of Orlando.

W. D. TRENT

Wyatt Douglas Trent, 59, of 8311 Florida Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. He was a native of Patrick County, Virginia, and a resident of Tampa for the past 15 years. He was a member of the Seminole Presbyterian Church and of the Dan River Lodge No. 342, IOOF of Danville, Va. Survivors include his

Funeral Notices

BURFORD, HUGH F.—Funeral services for Mr. Hugh F. Burford, 68, of Church Rd., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Stowers Chapel, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Creel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memory Gardens. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

DEAR, MRS. MARY EVANS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Evans Dear, 88, resident of 917 East Hillsborough Ave., will be held Tuesday morning at 2:00 o'clock from the chapel of Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home, Rev. Percy T. King, Pastor of Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church, to officiate. Interment in Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from grandsons and great-grandsons. Please omit flowers.

DRYDEN, DONALD H.—Funeral services for Mr. Donald H. Dryden, 45, of 3704 Rivergrove Drive, Tampa, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Levers and Shannon Funeral Home, Ruskin, with the Rev. Jack Fisher, pastor of Tampa Heights Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Myrtle Hill Cemetery.

SUAREZ, MRS. ROSARIO—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosario Suarez, of 2508 Cordelia St., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. from the A. P. BOZA RIVERSIDE CHAPEL, with interment in the Centro Asturiano Memorial. Survivors include her husband, Jose Suarez; one son, Jose A. Suarez; two grandchildren, Jose A. Suarez and Patricia Ann Suarez. Please omit flowers. Active Pallbearers: Jose A. Suarez, Santiago Garcia, Frank Farfante, Jose E. Diaz, Hubert Mills and Angel Farfante. Honorary Pallbearers: Justo Eugenia and Avelino Lorences. The family will be at the Chapel on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. A requiem mass will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

JOEL MALSBAR

Joel Malsbary, 82, 6806 Nebraska Ave., died yesterday at his residence. A native of Ohio, he was a Tampa resident for past 13 years. He organized the Malsbary Guard Service in Tampa which he operated for several years prior to his long illness. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Turk, Ohio, and Mrs. Lester Pearson, Cincinnati; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH G. CARNUS

Joseph G. Carnus, 61, 3517 Iowa Ave., died Sunday afternoon at his home. A native of Tampa, Mr. Carnus was a member of the Florida Bar Association and had practiced law here for many years prior to his retirement. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Carnus; a daughter, Miss Alma Carnus, Tampa; a brother, Raymond Carnus, Tampa and three sisters, Mrs. Lola Vazquez, Bermuda, Mrs. Antonia Alvarez and Miss Hope Carnus of Sarasota.

MRS. ELIZABETH M. HALL

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hall, 62, of 2101 1/2 Beach Place, died Sunday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., she had been a resident of Tampa for five years. Mrs. Hall was a member of the German Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh. Survivors include her husband, Fred D. Hall, Tampa; a son, Fred D. Hall Jr., Tampa; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Timblen, Jamestown, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Martha Burke, Pittsburgh, Pa., and two grandchildren.

HUGH FRANCES BURFORD

Hugh F. Burford, 68, of Church Road, Tampa, died at his residence Sunday evening. A native of New Castle, Pa., he had lived in Tampa 25 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired plant superintendent for Standard Oil Co. after 24 years of service. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Burford; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Rippe, Tampa, and Miss Clara Burford, of Rushford, N.Y.; a brother, Fred Burford; a sister, Mrs. Teresa Shaffer, both of Youngstown, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

THOMAS J. WOOTEN

Thomas Jefferson Wooten, 82, of 7507 N. Thatcher Ave., a member of a pioneer family of Hillsborough County, died Saturday morning in a local hospital. Mr. Wooten was born in Thonotosassa and had been a lifelong resident of Hillsborough County. He was a member of the West Unit Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irma M. Wooten, Tampa; three sons, Thomas Wooten, John Wooten and William Wooten, all of Newport, Ky.; four brothers, John Wooten, Dover, Walter Wooten, Archie Wooten and Chester Wooten, all of Tampa; three sisters, Mrs. Susan Saffold, Mrs. Lillian Franklin and Miss Gertrude Wooten, all of Tampa; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, Valdosta, Mrs. Jackie Reed and Mrs. Opal Robbins, both of Warner Robins, Ga., and Mrs. Edna P. Kurtzman, Japan; two stepsons, Edward Thompson, Jacksonville, and John Riley Thompson, Tampa; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Notices

TRENT, WYATT DOUGLAS—Funeral services for Mr. Wyatt D. Trent, 59, of 8311 Florida Ave., will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co., NORTHSIDE FUNERAL HOME, 11301 Florida Ave. Rev. Richard G. Watson, Pastor of the Seminole Presbyterian Church officiating, with interment in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Harold R. Sabin, James A. Spence, Cel Gruber, Paul Koob, James L. Sommerville and Kenneth E. Smith. IT IS REQUESTED THAT FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED, AND THAT CONTRIBUTIONS BE MADE TO THE SEMINOLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING FUND. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruby Trent, a son, W. Douglas Trent Jr., 2 grandchildren, all of Tampa, a brother, Lee Trent, Enka, N.C., 3 sisters, Mrs. Lillie Shumate, Danville, Va., Mrs. Viola Eames, Danville, Va., and Mrs. Recie Snead, Columbus, Ga.

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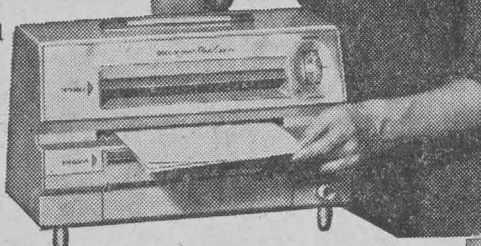
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Of Voices and Budget Cuts

Like a refreshing summer breeze is the expressed conviction of a businessmen's committee organized recently to rally support for President Kennedy's tax cutting plans that a reduction in his 1964 budget is "reasonable and practicable."

The nationwide group, now exceeding 400 business leaders and headed by co-chairmen Henry Ford II and Stuart T. Saunders, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway, emphasizes that firm control of current and future federal expenditures is absolutely essential to restore the nation's confidence in its own fiscal affairs, reassure foreign creditors and assist in solving the critical balance of payments problem.

Most significant, too, is the committee's contention that large, progressive increases in the federal budget have been made in recent years and "there is no justification for a continuation of the upward trend."

Thus, while the industrialists and financiers making up the new and influential committee may be aligned with Mr. Kennedy on tax reduction, they differ sharply on spending practices.

The President's position is that nothing could be "more ruinous to the security of this country and our economy" than substantial cuts in the budget. He insists on adding to the vast patchwork of subsidies and controls. His administration favors piling new government spending programs atop the old. To the chief executive and his close advisers, it would seem, change works in only one direction; it always means adding, never subtracting.

The Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963, on the other hand, insists that savings can be made without impairing any essential services at all. "With the stimulus of a constructive,

across-the-board tax cut," its statement points out, "together with the thoughtful control of federal expenditures, it will be possible to achieve the desirable goal of higher employment, increased income and a balanced budget."

The committee's stand is one around which citizens generally, and members of Congress in particular, can rally. Surely, it should buck up those representatives and senators who too often demonstrate their lack of simple moral courage to say no to projects and spending policies that disserve the people in the guise of helping them.

Too many legislators in Washington get so wrapped up in their own pet projects that they fail to grasp the totality of what they are doing. Too few have the perception to see the fallaciousness of the fiscal philosophy of perpetual planned federal deficits.

In our view, the all-embracing issue is individual liberty against the steady advance of State power. That issue is not yet settled in favor of the State.

Events can change it. Change can flow considerably faster now that these recognized business and financial leaders have urged a halt in the administration's spending drive and stated flatly that a 1964 budget cut is "reasonable and practicable."

But the fight to protect and, where possible, advance the cause of the individual must have widespread support. It won't be sufficient to applaud the committee's statement and then turn in another direction.

It is time for citizens who wonder why the economy should go on and on suffering oppressive tax rates and can see the dangers of continued federal fiscal irresponsibility to articulate their opinion. The spending pressures are powerful, but no Congress yet has been able to ignore for long the voice of the voter.

'Okay, But Don't Disturb Baby'



Voice of the People

Give Nixon Another Chance

Plant City—In beating the bushes for a GOP candidate for our next President, why is it no one has thought, or at least spoken of, that big man on our horizon, Richard Nixon?

He has been a worthy politician for a decade or more, as a member of the House of Representatives and vice president. And we remember that he came within a hair's breadth of being President now.

Richard Nixon's stamina and courage were shown when he was sent as good-will ambassador to Venezuela. There the Communists attacked the car he and Mrs. Nixon were riding in. They stoned the windows, and window-wipers were used to remove their spit. Still, he went on to make his scheduled speech.

Nixon has surely noted the frustration in our leadership in the United Nations, as Russia has pursued her plans with little resistance. Cuba is completely hers. The next objective is Haiti, with the deep waterway between the two islands leading to the Panama Canal. Other Latin American coun-

tries will be next, and then the United States will be surrounded.

Richard Nixon has seen the increase in taxes and, at the same time, the frightening climb of our national debt—now nearly \$308 billion and perhaps near \$320 billion by August.

"We must borrow to pay what we owe," Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia is quoted as saying. "We do not own a nickel of the gold in Ft. Knox." Much of our foreign aid was well planned, but the billions given to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries is now being used against us.

Let's give Richard Nixon another chance. **MRS. J. R. WARNER**

The Allen-Scott Report

House Group Hits Aid to India

By **ROBERT S. ALLEN** and **PAUL SCOTT**

Washington—President Kennedy's little-noticed proposal to give India more than \$1 billion in additional economic and military aid is encountering strenuous bipartisan opposition in the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

All the backstage indications are that this key committee will vote far-reaching restrictions on this huge foreign aid plan.

Foremost under consideration is an express requirement that further assistance to India be tied directly to that country's coming to an agreement with Pakistan on the long-pending Kashmir issue.

In the committee's private deliberations, Republicans and Democrats voiced blunt impatience with India's persistent refusal to settle this war-threatening dispute. They made no bones they feel the time has come for the U.S. to demand a peaceful solution of this controversy before more aid is dished out to India.

The committee's closed-door hearings brought to light some startling facts regarding India, as follows:

—In the past several years, India has received more U.S. aid than any other country in the world. President Kennedy's intention is to continue that policy.

—Krishna Menon, the acid-tempered leftist who was fired as defense minister after Red China attacked India, still is close to Prime Minister Nehru and exerts much influence in his councils.

—While India, under insistent U.S. pressure, did withdraw some troops from the Kashmir area, this was offset by immediately moving in tanks and artillery—with the net result that India had more fire power there than before.

The administration sent two high officials to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in an effort to "justify" the huge Indian aid plan.

James Grant, deputy assistant secretary

of state for South Asian affairs, and William Gaud, assistant foreign aid administrator for South Asia, did their best, but they didn't get very far. They were under heavy fire from start to finish.

Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., chairman, started the critical barrage by pointing out: "It is very hard for members of this committee to understand why India insists on the right to flout us and the United Nations on the question of Kashmir, and to devote a large part of her budget to building up military defenses against Pakistan. Why shouldn't the U.S. require that India make some concessions in return for the immense amount of aid they are getting from us?"

Deputy Secretary Grant acknowledged that "There are a fair number of things in which we would like to see them act differently." But he contended that in many other ways India is advancing interests that are very much to this country's advantage.

"I think the time has come to do some arm twisting and to get this problem cleared up," Chairman Morgan told the two administration officials. "As long as this dispute between India and Pakistan persists, those two countries are not going to make real progress despite the tremendous amounts of money we are pouring into them. A lot of the money has been wasted that should have gone into sound and constructive development."

"That's what we have been telling these people in our talks with them," declared Grant.

Representative Broomfield, R-Mich., argued the time is past for words.

"Obviously talk is doing no good," he declared, "so we ought to put some strings on our aid. Instead of giving India a new steel mill running into hundreds of millions of dollars, we should insist that she abide by what the United Nations recommended for a Kashmir settlement."

How To Solve College Financial Problems

By **JOHN CHAMBERLAIN**

Soon the crest of the big post-war baby crop will have flooded through our high schools and on into college. It wasn't so many years ago that the more gloomy prophets were claiming that the states and cities of the nation would never be able to pay for the extra grammar school and high school classrooms necessary to take care of the huge load. But the states and cities met the challenge, and then some. They built so speedily that between 1955 and 1962 the number of pupils per classroom in the nation dropped from 29.4 to 27.

Now the prophets are saying that the colleges won't be able to provide classroom space and dormitories for the swelling registrations of the next few years.

The President's figures do not tally with projections made by the Bureau of the Census and the Office of Education, which indicate that the 1970 figure for college enrollment will stand at some 50 per cent of the 1962 figure, not at 100 per cent. But waiving the discrepancies, it is obvious that college enrollments are going to increase by a good deal. The question is: must the federal government finance whatever space is needed for the flood of extra students, or can the states, cities and private agencies be counted on to meet the coming emergencies, as happened before in the case of primary and secondary school facilities?

According to Roger A. Freeman of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, who made a number of exceedingly well-informed and prophetically accurate studies of primary and secondary educational needs in the 1950s for the White House

Conference on Education, the present cry for massive federal aid to the colleges is just as mistaken as the call for federally supported grammar and high school programs was a few years ago.

Realizing, perhaps, that there is something fishy about the propaganda for massive federal support for college building programs, many members of Congress feel it is the taxpayer who should get the break when it comes to providing aid to education. There are some 120 separate bills now pending in the Senate and the House which would give some sort of tax concessions to families that have sons and daughters in private schools and colleges.

The drawback in the tax deduction or concession idea is that the colleges themselves would get no monetary benefit from it. Indeed, they might very well incur a loss, for individual income tax deductions for educational purposes would probably increase the enrollments and add to the pressure on college facilities.

To get around this objection, Mr. Freeman suggests that tax credits be given to individual families to support an across-the-board general increase in college tuition charges. The deal on the tax credit would be between the individual taxpayer and the Internal Revenue Service, which would keep the federal government out of higher education. But the colleges would get more money for the service they provide.

This would be a non-bureaucratic way to help out both the parents and the educators. But when did the federal government ever do things the short and easy way?

Government Feeds Us Phony Statistics

By **HENRY J. TAYLOR**

It's infuriating (and tiresome) as it is tragic to catch our own government continually feeding us phony statistics to get a free ride on the backs of the uninformed. Why must we always beware their banana-peel economics?

Our political spenders are making a big, high-pressure pitch to belittle the importance of debt. A more dubious public disservice is hard to conceive, but they toss their intellectual and statistical banana peels constantly to the public and all media of communications. The program started with President Kennedy's Yale speech, the famous one about "myths."

Herewith a case history demonstrating how statistics are studiously twisted to serve a political doctrine—all of which, incidentally, is printed at the taxpayers' expense.

Editors throughout the country, reference libraries, universities, faculty clubs, thought leaders of tens of thousands of study groups and citizens' associations are receiving, "free," a U.S. government tome entitled, "The President's Budget in Brief for Fiscal 1964."

Page 19 states: "Since 1947 the federal debt has risen by 17 per cent. Gross National Product, however, has increased by 135 per cent. Thus, as a ratio to GNP, the federal debt has fallen from 110 per cent in 1947 to 55 per cent currently. During the postwar period, when federal debt was rising by 17 per cent, business firms increased their gross debt by 230 per cent and state and local governments by 330 per cent."

Comparing federal debt with the Gross National Product is

a banana peel. And it's put there to slip on.

These can have no connection unless you grant that all production, wholesale and retail transactions, purchase and sales, services paid for, and whatnot are federal assets. Is the haircut you get from your barber a federal asset? It qualifies for the GNP. The GNP denotes national activity, not Washington's solvency. Yet the political spenders constantly promote this trick as their alibi.

Moreover, choosing 1947 for their purpose shows the true shabbiness of such a pitch. To truly compare the national debt with business, state and local debt on a percentage basis requires using 1941.

From 1941 through 1946 we increased our national debt by \$227 billion in preparing for and winning World War II.

In those years priorities prohibited business building, many consumer purchases like most automobiles, tight federal controls on housing, credit, etc. Highway construction, school and municipal buildings, etc., was likewise prohibited. The natural result was practically no increase in business, private, state or local debt.

Now taking 1941 properly instead of 1947 improperly, business debt to date has increased 230 per cent, consumers' debt 390 per cent and state and local debts 330 per cent. The federal debt, however, has increased more than 600 per cent.

Do you think for one minute that Budget Director Kermit Gordon, Theodore C. Sorensen, White House economic adviser W. W. Heller and other banana growers who prepared the propaganda pitch do not know this?

Dispassionate Reason Vital in a Democracy

By **SYDNEY J. HARRIS**

"Enthusiasm" is generally cited as an absolute virtue by its proponents, who rarely bother to ask themselves whether there is an optimum point beyond which enthusiasm turns into a vice.

Indeed, the line between enthusiasm and fanaticism is a thin one; and beliefs that are too passionately held tend to deny the rights of any other beliefs. Sometimes, in fact, enthusiasm is a substitute for reasoned belief, rather than a consequence of it.

Some years ago, Bertrand Russell warned us that "The opinions that are held with passion are always those for which no good ground exists; indeed, the passion is the measure of the holder's lack of rational conviction."

It is sometimes said to be a weakness of democracy that those of us who profess it do not hold our convictions as ardently or tenaciously as those who subscribe to communism.

This is true, but I regard it as a strength rather than a weakness. To be dogmatic and doctrinaire about democracy is a contradiction in terms. Democ-

racy cannot be pushed down people's throats; it cannot be imposed upon them "for their own good," or it becomes as diabolic as the totalitarian system.

Zealots are positive. Ideologues are positive. Bigots are positive. But a democratic society must be willing to give up the small psychological advantage engendered by that kind of positiveness; it must be tentative, flexible, open to new possibilities, continually questioning its own basic assumptions.

This is essentially what science does when it is operating truly and freely, in a rational atmosphere. The scientist is enthusiastic about his pursuit of truth; but he is extremely skeptical that he has ever attained more than a portion of it, or that he grasps it in exactly the right way.

Not to be positive is one of the cardinal virtues of a democratic society. But since political power is usually seized by enthusiasts of one stripe or another, the exercise of dispassionate reason in a democracy always faces the danger of being crushed between competing passions.

Communist Views On Segregation

In their world-wide propaganda war against the United States, the Communists have pulled out every stop in an effort to capitalize on American racial troubles.

Newspapers in the Soviet Union, Cuba and other Communist countries have presented their slanted versions of happenings of late in Birmingham, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities, North and South. They have dwelt heavily upon the use of tear gas, police dogs and fire hoses to push back demonstrators and those on picket lines. But rarely, if ever, do they mention the formation of biracial committees, agreements to discuss various ways of bringing about peaceful settlement of differences and decisions to provide equal service for Negroes at motels, hotels and restaurants.

Persons in Communist countries as well as those here who contend that in communism lies the one true unfaulted brotherhood should be reminded that their system is not free of discriminatory policies and practices. We recall that an American woman in the undercover service of the FBI told House investigators not so long ago she was barred from Communist Party meetings in the southeastern section of Cleveland because they did not admit Negroes. Her group met across town.

From the Communist point of view, it appears, segregation is evil only when it is practiced by non-Communists.

Road to Diplomas For Our Adults

An announcement which should be of wide interest to many adults in this community is that registration is now in progress for a wide variety of regular, advanced and special interest educational courses offered at Jefferson Adult Evening High School.

The information ought to be of particular importance to those individuals who did not earn sufficient credits in their younger days to obtain a high school diploma but would like to have one now.

Many of the classes are conducted on an accelerated basis, with the faster student being able to move rapidly through the instructional schedule. It is also possible for adults to take certain refresher courses in preparation for the general educational development tests and thereby earn the state high school equivalency diploma.

According to L. C. Reynolds, supervisor of adult education for the Hillsborough County public school system, high school diplomas awarded upon graduation from the evening school are honored by colleges and universities, the Civil Service system, technical

training institutions and employment agencies which require that prospective workers have a high school graduation certificate.

Perhaps most adults these days need no reminder of the advantages in job seeking, job holding and job advancement high school graduates have over those individuals who dropped out before graduation. But quite a few in this community may not have been aware classes were to be offered here during the summer months or just how to go about enrolling for courses leading to a diploma.

Complete information about the program may be obtained at the Adult Education Office, 805 E. Buffalo Avenue, during the day, or Jefferson High School at night. Registration will continue through June 6.

Why Are Our Cities Becoming Jungles?

To our way of thinking, a student of criminology could find no better subject for a thesis than the breakdown of law enforcement in many of our major cities—and the reasons for it.

Consider, for instance, the situation in New York City's parks. The Park Association there queried citizens on their opinion of local parks. They expected replies as to the adequacy of benches, fountains and shrubbery. Instead, they learned that people are afraid to use these facilities.

"Holdups and muggings," discouraged individuals from visiting Morning-side Park in Manhattan. Carl Schurz Park, Manhattan, "is becoming dangerous for women and children even in daytime." Stuyvesant Park, also in Manhattan, was "filled with derelicts" and "unsafe for children and everybody else." And so it went. Rowdiness, muggings, molesting, vandalism and other despicable acts discouraged legitimate use of these areas of rest and recreation.

It is unbelievable that a city could be separated from its parks by criminal acts. But this is what is happening in New York City and many other large cities.

Why? Is it because our courts have become so namby-pamby in dealing with offenders that criminal acts are no longer discouraged by fear of punishment? Have our police been so hamstrung by the "bleeding heart" types that they no longer react with sufficient toughness against the toughs?

In Washington, D.C., many people have taken to carrying tear-gas pen guns to use for self-defense on streets that have become unsafe after dark. How long will it be before the tear-gas guns must be discarded in favor of sidearms?

Obviously, a new approach to the criminal problem is necessary if we are to keep our cities from becoming jungles.

