

7-1-1963

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, July 1, 1963

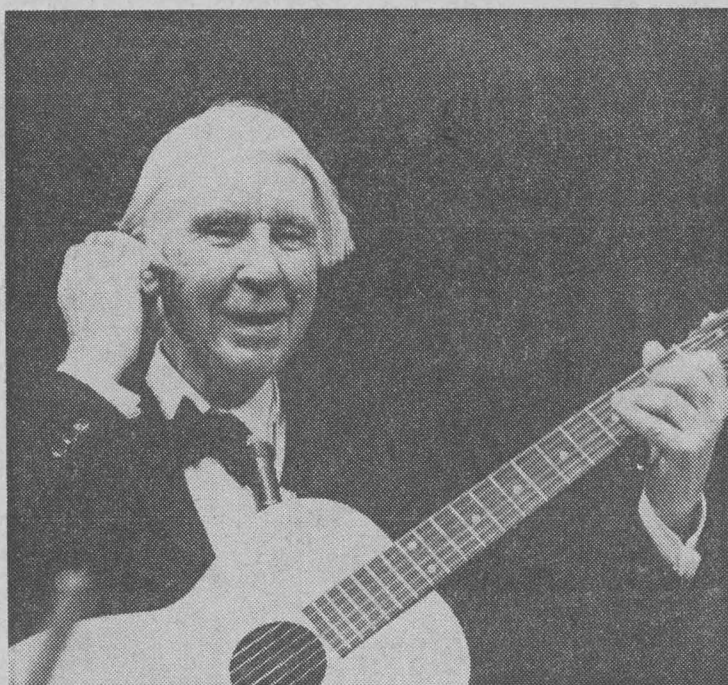
Richard Oppel

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"YOU'RE A HIT, KID," says Sandburg as he is prompted by his wife. Sandburg was having trouble remembering the lyrics to his selections.



THERE ARE SO many things here worth reading," says the poet as he decides which of his poems to read.



"I'M SO SENTIMENTAL nowadays. Thank you, and before I go to bed tonight my last thoughts will be of you."

ACCOMPANIES HIM ON TRAVELS

Wife Recalls Pact With Sandburg

By KAY KEATING

"These last years I'll stay with you," Mrs. Carl Sandburg recalled saying to her husband about a year ago as she planned to begin traveling with the famous author-poet.

During the past year the Sandburgs have traveled many places together: California, Dayton, Iowa—and New York City for Sandburg's 85th birthday on Jan. 6. Yet Mrs. Sandburg said, "I've found nothing to compare with Flat Rock (North Carolina), our present home."

Mrs. Sandburg described their home as an old colonial mansion built by Gustavus Adolphus Menger, secretary of the treasury for the Confederacy. Since he built the house the only owners who were not former Confederate officers have been the Sandburgs who purchased the house in 1946.

Charleston Tradition

Built in the Charleston tradition, their home is located in the oldest resort area in the United States. Mount Mitchell can be seen from the colonaded porch and the forest surrounding the mansion is of huge old pines.

Mrs. Sandburg spoke of her three daughters, Margaret, Janet and Helga, who live with them in Flat Rock. Their youngest daughter, Helga, carries on the literary tradition. She has published three novels and is now writing children's stories and

music for the guitar. The Sandburgs have two grandchildren; a granddaughter now studying at the University of Chicago and a grandson at the University of Munich studying chemical biology.

Mrs. Sandburg, herself, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1904. She was the only member of her class to receive a Phi Beta Kappa key. She planned to return to library school, but after teaching two years at a normal school in Valley City, N.D., and two years at a high school in Princeton, N.J., she married Sandburg, then working in newspaper advertising. Mrs. Sandburg said that she thinks all women should have a definite profession of their own.

The Sandburgs have been visiting the home of Dr. Alma Sarett, wife of the famous poet, the late Lew Sarett. They met as authors involved in what has been called the Chicago Renaissance. Mrs. Sandburg recalled other poets and authors involved in the movement, writing in the Lincoln tradition. Among them was the author of the well known *Spoon River Anthology*, Edgar Lee Masters.

Work Still Unfinished

Mrs. Sandburg said that her husband has much work left to do on the second volume of his autobiography, *The Winds of Chance*. This volume will begin with Carl Sandburg at age 30 and will follow the volume entitled *Always the Young Strangers*. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Sandburg Captures, Hogties TA Audience

'All-American' Poet Promises To Return

By WING PREODOR

Poets who have proved their reputation are allowed unlimited privilege to be as unconventional as they like. Carl Sandburg, who visited briefly in Tampa last week, and spoke at the university, chooses to turn day into night.

Sleeping most of the day before his appearance he kept reporters and student leaders waiting until evening to meet him. There is no argument about the value of waiting.

The poetic spokesman for America said he enjoyed speaking to the large receptive audience of students and townspeople. "I'll come back next year, or the year after that."

There was no question of respect for the poet of the Midwest and the biographer for Lincoln. He asked that no pictures be taken while he was reading and even the most go-get-em photographer moved far back in the theater so that the flash would be inconspicuous, to take just one during that time.

Sandburg interspersed readings of his numberless poems. ("some are good, some not so good") with, "think about it" and "there's one to think on."

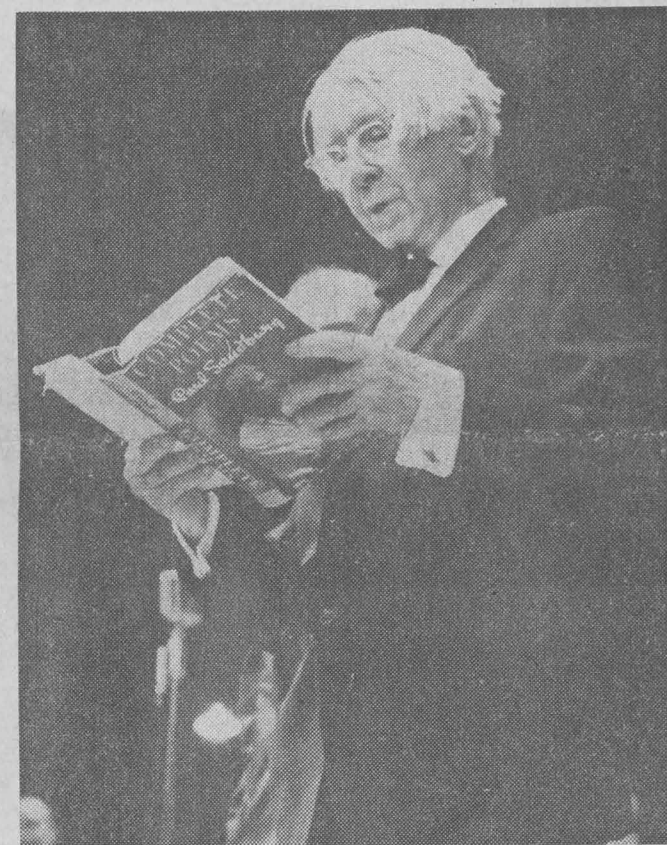
Mrs. Sandburg, introduced at the beginning of the program, sat in the front row. She prompted her husband when he asked her "how does it go now" as he played his guitar and sang

folk songs. The audience applauded and he told her, "you're a hit kid."

You might expect a man who has lived 85 years, 40 of them in the public eye, to be tired of it. Sandburg loves to read his poetry aloud, and continued for almost two hours. But afterwards while he was being entertained at the home of Dr. Alma Sarett, he side-stepped other guests by watching television.

Mrs. Sandburg was in the front row again with the cheese and crackers her husband prefers. He commented on the prospect of seeing a "thriller" and hearing more of what he termed "the British scandal."

Many poets ruin their own work by reading it aloud. Sandburg is an exception. Several critics have said that his work



NO INTENTION OF STOPPING Sandburg resisted the solicitous pulling and tugging of Dr. A. A. Beecher and Dr. Alma Sarett by continuing to read from his *Complete Poems*. His rich wit and earthy philosophy, combined with a mid-western twang mellowed by Flat Rock, N.C. living, served to enchant the capacity audience.

PROFILES ON PROFESSORS

Professor First Considered Job in Social Field

By DENNIS SILVER and BOB DUBAY

Dr. Sam B. Smith, the father of two youngsters, holds the position of assistant professor of history on campus. Before deciding on a teaching career, Smith seriously considered entering the field of social work. His warm and reserved personality would have suited him equally well in either of these two vocations.

Smith's long and colorful career of college life began at Milligan College in Tennessee. From there he went to the University of Tennessee, the University of Syracuse and Peabody College. While at Peabody Smith decided to enter teaching. Here he was influenced by Felix Robb, now president of the college. From there he went on to receive his masters and Ph.D. in history from Vanderbilt University. Five years later, in the fall of 1961, Smith joined the faculty of USF.

Staff Sergeant
Before coming to USF, Dr. Smith served as a staff sergeant in the Air Force for four years, two and one half years of which were in intelligence. It was in the Air Force that Smith studied Russian and gained his intense interest in Russian history.

An extensive traveler, Smith has been throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Western Europe and has spent a short period of time (one weekend) in North Africa. After attending a Russian institute in the United States or in Europe, Dr. Smith hopes to take a tour of Russia for several months in conjunction with further Russian studies.

Dr. Smith, the advisor of Verdandi Fraternal Society, is an active layman of the Temple Terrace Methodist Church and a member of the Tampa chapter of the Association of the United Nations. Smith feels that USF "is a good institution on its way to becoming an excellent one." He came to USF because he had the opportunity to teach the courses he wanted to teach—something he would not have been able to do at a more established "institution." Dr. Smith feels the faculty is excellent yet he would like to see "a few of the older sages and some of the

more eminent scholars" working with the students in order to increase the prestige of the University.

"Youth, quality, and enthusiasm are not enough for a well-rounded climate of education," says Smith. A supporter of the "All-University Approach" Smith declares, "The approach is favorable to the effort the school is making to bridge the gap that exists between the various disciplines, and is a worthy ideal."

Soviet Threat "Ideological"
Smith, when questioned about world politics, replied that he feels that "the Soviet threat is more economic and ideological than military." Another interesting observation is that "if the rift between Russia and China continues to grow, Russia will be drawn closer to the United States," says Smith.

Dr. Wildy Joins Staff, Becomes Dean of Men

Dr. Charles Henry Wildy, graduate of the University of Indiana, will join the Student Affairs staff today as dean of men.

Dr. Wildy received his B.A. from Southern Illinois University where he majored in mathematics and participated in varsity track and cheerleading. Holding a doctoral degree in psychology and counseling, Wildy is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity.

During the past several years, Dr. Wildy has held several counseling and administrative positions. Since September, 1960, he has served as assistant dean at Kansas State University. In this capacity he advised men students, supervised aids and awards, and directed the foreign student program.

Arriving with Dr. Wildy are Mrs. Wildy is also a graduate his wife and 18-month-old son, of Southern Illinois University where she received an M.A. degree in English.

Staff Plans Fall Calendar

The 1963-64 All-University Events Calendar is in the final stages of preparation. Those planning events should check the All-University Calendar prior to final commitments. Mrs. Faye Ayala (extension 121) has charge of this calendar. Visiting lecturers should be cleared through Dr. Robert Heywood (extension 175).

Events calendars will be published monthly beginning Sept. 1, 1963. All copy must be in the office of the coordinator, Dr. A. A. Beecher, (extension 134) at least one month prior to publication date.

Southern ACCENT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA



GEE! FOR ME?

Dr. Robert J. Decker (not applauding) registers delighted surprise at the number of people giving him the enthusiastic welcome. The occasion was a surprise banquet held in his honor by the Residence Hall Council. Participating in the hand-clapping are, left to right, Dean Jean Battle, college of education; Mrs. Creola Ragan, secretary in student affairs; Dr. Frank Spain, registrar; Don McCrimmon, president of Residence Hall Council; and behind him Dr. Herbert Wundtlich, dean of student affairs.

MORE USF NEWS ON PAGE TEN

ON SPECIAL PROJECT

Dr. Wright Spending Guatemalan Summer

By TALMAGE LYMAN

Dr. Peter C. Wright, assistant professor of American Idea, is spending the summer on a teaching and study project in Guatemala. The project, set up several years ago by Frank Traiber under the auspices of the United States government, is intended to find out by what means change will come and be accepted by the Guatemalans. It is being conducted by Dr. Wright and his wife at a small village named El Jocote.

The Wrights have been engaged in this project for the past several years. Living in their Volkswagen, they teach school to the village children during the evening, classes consisting of 25 or so pupils, all boys. Girls, as is the custom,

do not attend school. The only regular school is in the next village, and the road to it is impassable much of the year.

According to the Wrights, much of the poverty in El Jocote, as in the rest of Central and South America, stems from the ancient custom of fathers bequeathing land to their sons. As most Guatemalan families had many children, the area of land owned by a single individual shrank until today the average peasant owns less than five acres of fairly poor land. Dr. Wright believes the only way to solve this land problem is to educate, so that the younger generation will no longer be bound to the soil. Education, however, is a problem, as Guatemala is more than 80 per cent illiterate.

Conditions in the village of El Jocote illustrate the problems the Wrights face in their work. The people of the area, of mixed Spanish and Indian ancestry, are called "Ladinos." They have an extremely low standard of living, the average yearly income for a working man being less than \$100. That of El Jocote's richest citizen is only \$750 per year. El Jocote has no doctor, no good water, no bread, or for that matter, no wheat flour to make bread. Meat is sold one day a week. The village's houses are made of cornstalks, thatched with grass. "Yet it is from these people," say the Wrights, "that a middle class will eventually arise."

Dr. and Mrs. Wright left for Guatemala in the middle part of May, and expect to return in late August or early September, in time for Trimester I. Their trip down was made through the western states and Mexico, and they will return by the same route.

Concert Set For Tuesday By USF Music Students

Advanced vocal, wind, and string students will be presented in a Student Concert at USF on Tuesday, July 2, at 1:25 p.m. The concert will be held in the TA.

Vocal solos will be presented by Mary Ella Pippin, soprano, singing "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from *La Boheme*; Jack L. Morgan, tenor, singing "Celeste Aida" from *Aida*; and Anne Foster, soprano, singing "Ain't it a Pretty Night" from *Susanah* by Carlisle Floyd. *La Boheme* is by Puccini and *Aida* is by Verdi.

Duets will be presented by Nancy Lunsford and Lynn Holland, singing "Sound the Trumpet" by Purcell; and Mary Ella Pippin and Lynn Holland, singing "Autumn Song" by Mendelssohn and "Barcarolle" from

Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach. All vocal numbers will be accompanied on the piano by Lois Golding.

Instrumental selections on the program will be presented by Robin Hoerer, playing the flute, and Karen Kadel, playing the violin. Robin will play "Allegro" by Burton; she will be accompanied by Joe Castellano. Karen will play "Sonata in G Minor" by Handel; she will be accompanied by Adele Moody.

There is no charge for the concert, but a general admission ticket is required. They may be reserved by calling the Theatre Box Office (988-4131, Ext. 343) between 1 and 5 p.m. week days. Tickets may also be picked up at the Box Office immediately before the concert.

Deaths in Tampa

MATTHEW H. DAVIS

RUSKIN (Special)—Matthew H. Davis, 68, of Route 1, died yesterday at his home. A retired Hillsborough County employee, he came to Ruskin 45 years ago from Lakeland. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Oshen Davis; two brothers, George Davis, Lakeland and Joseph Davis, Tampa; two sisters, Miss Alma Davis, Sanford, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, Sanford.

GLEN G. KIRK

Glen G. Kirk, 55, of 2311 Union St., died Saturday morning at MacDill Air Force Base Hospital. He was a native of Rockport, Mo., and a veteran of World Wars I and II. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Kirk of Tampa.

Other Deaths
On Page Five

MRS. MARIA J. MENENDEZ

Mrs. Maria J. Menendez, 57, of 2705 Nassau St., died Sunday morning at a Tampa hospital. She is survived by her husband, Antonio Menendez; two sons, Tony and Raul Menendez; four sisters, Mrs. Margot Placeres, Mrs. Julia Martinez, Mrs. Marina Faedo and Mrs. Carmen Escala; four brothers, Jose Faedo, Alfonso Faedo, Willie Faedo and Antonio Faedo and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. RILES

William L. Riles, 67, of 402 E. Park Ave., died Saturday morning at his home. Besides his widow, Mrs. Irene Riles, Tampa, he is survived by one son, Lt. Col. William L. Riles, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; a grandson, one sister, Mrs. Florence Perce, Fort Myers. A veteran of World War I and member of

American Legion, Post 5, Mr. Riles was a member of the Palm Ave. Baptist Church, past master of A. W. Windhorst Lodge No. 185, F&AM, and Zenda Grotto. He had been a resident of Tampa 21 years.

JOSEPH A. RITTER

Joseph A. Ritter Sr., 64, of 4104 20th St., died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Gadsden County, Fla., he had resided in Tampa since 1935. Mr. Ritter is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie B. Ritter, Tampa; one son, Joseph A. Ritter Jr., Tampa, seven grandchildren; one brother, J. S. Ritter, Tampa; three half sisters and one half brother in Chipley. Mr. Ritter had been in the mattress manufacturing business in Tampa.

COL. EMORY J. CLOSE

Colonel Emory J. Close, U.S. Army Ret., 79, 4307 Knights Ave., died yesterday in Bay Pines Veterans Hospital. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Col. Close served with the Army engineers during World Wars I and II, and retired after serving a total of 35 years. He had been a Tampa resident for the last 10 years and was a member of the Bel Mar Presbyterian Church, the Sons of the American Revolution, Tampa Chapter; the Society of American Military Engineers and a life member of Tavares Lodge 234, F&AM. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude Harris Close, Tampa; a son, Emory H. Close, Delray Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Neveu, Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Juell Close, Tampa, and Charles Close, Mount Dora; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Noblett, and Mrs. June Crepps of Miami, and one grandchild.

B. MARION REED
Funeral Homes

RADIO-TV AWARD WINNERS

George Harvey (third from right), vice president and general manager of WFLA-TV, was among those who received awards from the Florida Development Commission recently for creating awareness of the value of tourist courtesy. Others (from left) are Fred Shawn, WSUN, St. Petersburg; Lee Ruwicz, WTVJ, Miami; Max Kimbrell, WGTO, Cypress Gardens; Warren Blackmon, WCVG, Coral Gables, representing the Florida Association of Broadcasters; and Wendell Jarrard, commission chairman, who presented the plaques.

Deaths in the Tampa Area

MRS. MARJORIE R. FORGIE

Mrs. Marjorie R. Forgie, 84, 1314 Rambla St., died yesterday morning at a Tampa hospital. A native of North Carolina, she had lived in Tampa 30 years. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leland D. Line, Tampa and Mrs. Mittie Wallace, Denver, Colo.; two sons, A. F. Rowe, Ayden, N.C. and J. L. Rowe, Wichita, Kan.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. MINNIE Z. HOWELL

Mrs. Minnie Z. Howell, 70, of 4204 Branch Ave., died Sunday morning. A native of Mayo, she had resided in Tampa for 25 years. Mrs. Howell is survived by two sons, Thomas Howell and Bryan Howell, both of Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Fulwood, Tampa; four grandchildren, one brother, Walter Henderson, Mayo; four sisters, Mrs. Arretha Jackson, Mrs. Mae Trawick, both of Mayo; Mrs. Timmie Trawick, Lakeland, and Mrs. Leora Abbott, Tampa. Mrs. Howell was a member of the New Orleans Baptist Church.

CHARLES A. MALOOF

Charles A. Maloof, 71, of 2330 Beach St., died yesterday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of DuBois, Pa., he had been a resident of Tampa for the last 14 years. He was a retired mechanic of the BR&P Railroad of Pennsylvania. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hazel C. Maloof of Tampa; four sons, Frank of Boston, Francis of DuBois, Salvatore of North East, Pa., and Charles of To-

ledo; one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Pringle of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Selma Sayeuh of New York City and 12 grandchildren.

JOHN BYRON JOHNSTUN

John Byron Johnstun, 90, 2808 W. Patterson Ave. died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Craig, Mo., Mr. Johnstun had been a Tampa resident for the past 16 years. He was a member of the Peninsular Christian Church. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. August Ruof Jr. of Tampa.

MRS. ESTHER R. THOMPSON

Mrs. Esther R. Thompson, 69, of 6809 N. Sterling St., died yesterday morning at her residence. A native of Nashville, Ind. and she had lived in Tampa for 15 years. She was a member of the Broad Street Christian Church and the Jordan Chapter O.E.S. 242. Her husband, Claude Thompson, Tampa, died in 1958. Survivors include her husband, Claude Thompson, Tampa.

Funeral Notices

HOWELL, MRS. MINNIE Z. — Mrs. Minnie Z. Howell, age 70, of 4204 Branch Ave., passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the chapel of the P. T. Blount Co. Funeral Home, 5101 Nebraska Avenue, with the Rev. J. Earl Sharp, pastor of New Orleans Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Plant City.

JOHNSTUN, JOHN B. — Funeral services for Mr. John Byron Johnstun, age 90, 2808 W. Patterson Ave., will be held at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at Curry's Funeral Home, 501 S. MacDill Ave. The Rev. Richard H. Roland, Pastor of the Peninsular Christian Church, will officiate. Interment will follow at Greensboro, N.C. on Friday July 5th under the direction of the Lambert-Troxler Funeral Home. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLOSE, COL. EMORY J.

Funeral services for Col. Emory J. Close, U.S. Army Ret., will be held at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at Curry's Funeral Home, 605 S. MacDill Ave. The Rev. John W. Largent, Jr., Pastor of the BelMar Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, July 3rd. The family will be at the funeral home Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

CULBREATH, GEORGE E.

Funeral services for Mr. George E. Culbreath, 74, 3306 San Luis, resident of Tampa for 10 years, passed away in a local hospital, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. at the funeral home, 4040 Henderson Blvd. Rev. Ralph Fisher will officiate. Interment will follow at Garden of Memories.

ESCALANTE, MRS. ANGELINA

Funeral services for Mrs. Angelina Escalante, age 78, 605 Bermuda Blvd., will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the chapel of J. L. Reed & Son, Bayshore Blvd. and Plant Ave. There will be a Rosary Service Monday evening at eight o'clock. The family requests "PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS."

FULTON, MRS. THERESA CROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Crown Fulton, 88, of 809 S. Rome Ave., will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St. Rabbi David L. Zilonsky of Schara Zedek Temple of Hialeah, Interment will be in the United Hebrew Cemetery, Ocala. Surviving is a brother, Mr. William Crown, Tampa.

HAWK, MRS. PARELLEE

Funeral services for Mrs. Parellee Hawk, 85, of 3610 S. Gunkel, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, Plant Ave. at Platt St. Rev. Truett S. Smith, Pastor of The First Baptist Church of Sniffler officiating. Interment will be in the Fort Myers Cemetery at 3:00 o'clock P.M. Pallbearers are: Richard Chesser, J. Heard, Bruce Case, John T. Hendley Jr., Edward Palmer and John Davis.

THE TAMPA TIMES

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EDITOR AND REPORTER CHECK FACTS
Emmett Peter Jr., Editor of the Leesburg Commercial, goes over some documented proof to back up his charges against the Johns Committee. Checking the documents with Peter is Jack Nease, reporter for the St. Petersburg Times. The Leesburg editor addressed an open meeting of the USF chapter of the AAUP last week.

ADDRESSES AAUP CHAPTER

Editor Tells USF Audience Johns Committee Frustrated

A longtime Florida newspaperman and constant critic of the Johns Committee told a USF audience last week, "The Senator (Charley Johns) and his colleagues see great evils: communism, homosexuality, godlessness, and so on."

Emmett Peter Jr., editor of the Leesburg Commercial and associate editor of "Quill Magazine," national journalism monthly, spoke to an open meeting of the USF chapter of the AAUP on "Last Stand of Puritanism, USA."

Peter said the committee finds itself "frustrated in their pursuit of such sin and subversion. Their foes are such known and also any law or court decision which contains safeguards against the summary treatment of minorities, however 'sinful' they may be."

"Hunting License"

Peter also said, "Floridians of good will everywhere had reason to hope that the legislature would not renew the hunting license of this police force which parades as an investigating committee. When Senator Charley Johns made his emotional plea last month in the senate chambers, he offered to step aside if only the committee would continue its work. It was generally understood in legislative circles—and I mean at the top of the legislature—that this would happen. Well, you've seen the papers; Senator Johns is back, and we may be reasonably sure of another term for Mr. Strickland and for Mark Hawes, legal counsel for the committee."

Peter noted a sign of hope, however. "The Johns Committee is giving us trouble, and thanks to the generosity of the current legislature, it will be with us a while longer. But what about the future? Is the trend with Charley Johns? If time is on his side, we can, of course, say goodbye to any hope of building a truly great university system. But as I see it, the sort of politician he represents is on the way out. When the present supply is exhausted, there are not enough young leaders to fill the ranks."

He continued, "Why? Because Daddy and Grandpa have ceased convincing anybody but themselves. They are afraid of ideas. They are saying to the young people: 'We don't have faith in you. We need to hold you by the hand and lead you in safe and righteous ways. We must protect your minds from the wicked professors.'"

Concerning race relations, Peters commented, "Economics is a powerful weapon, which seems to be more effective than any appeal to reason or to justice or decency. Even so a social conscience is emerging."

Peter also questioned whether Mark Hawes should continue as legal counsel to the legislative investigating committee because of possible conflict of interest. According to Peter, Hawes is now representing Tyler Kent, who until recently published the weekly Putnam County Sun, a newspaper friendly to such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and Knights of the White Camellia, extreme rightist organizations. Peter pointed out that the 1963 statute has broadened the inquiry of the legislative committee into the far right groups.

When asked how she felt upon seeing her husband speaking to a large audience, Mrs. Sandburg replied, "I am thrilled — by the feeling. He belongs to America, not just to me, and this is great."



"I LIKE TO SEE WOMEN ENTERING A CAREER"
Mrs. Sandburg seems to be pleased that Kay Keating, Campus Edition staff writer, plans to go into journalism. Mrs. Sandburg made the comment that more women should plan a career for themselves.

Reactions Are Favorable To Sandburg Appearance

Nearly all the reactions for Carl Sandburg's appearance last week were favorable. Five persons were asked three questions each concerning the program.

Donald Meiser, choral teacher at Sebring High School, replied that he had never seen Sandburg in person before, and "I was very impressed; a real thrill." He added, "I was impressed especially by the beautiful combinations of words, ideas, and humor. He acts as though he really likes people... a gracious man."

"Far Surpassed My Expectations"

Nancy Griffin, a USF junior majoring in art, had never seen Sandburg in person before and said, "He far surpassed my expectations and his dignity, the way he expressed himself. It was a beautiful and moving program. He is a great poet and a great man, and I was extremely impressed by his relationship with his wife while he was on stage. I thought he was very young." R. J. Welz, a USF senior majoring in English, answered that this was his first opportunity to see Sandburg in person and he "surpassed my expectations. I was extremely touched by his farewell address and I enjoyed his reading of some of the poems, especially his poems about love."

"A Little Disappointed"

Pat Gandy, another senior English major at USF, said of his first opportunity to see Sandburg, "I was a little disappointed. I thought he was going to lecture... I was impressed by the dramatic quality of his voice."

Jay Fitch, a junior majoring in fine arts, said he was impressed by Sandburg. He added, "I extremely enjoyed the way he read his poetry. He had a humanistic quality about him."

Miller Attends Meet

George H. Miller, director of the Work-Study Program, has returned from attendance at the annual meeting of the Cooperative Education Division of the American Society for Engineering Education at Philadelphia. Miller is secretary of the Co-op Division.

Wife Recalls...

(Continued from Page 1)

"People have been clamoring for this," stated Mrs. Sandburg. "I hope he doesn't spend himself on too many public appearances."

When asked how she felt upon seeing her husband speaking to a large audience, Mrs. Sandburg replied, "I am thrilled — by the feeling. He belongs to America, not just to me, and this is great."

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Campus Forum

Sandburg Performance 'A True Success'

On behalf of the University and the entire community, the staff of Southern Accent would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people involved in making "An Evening with Carl Sandburg" a true success.

Especially we thank Dr. Alma Saret, longtime friend of the Sandburgs, without whom the event would not have been possible. Dr. Saret took it upon herself to usher the delightful old couple through their hectic two-day stay.

The faculty of the Fine Arts division under the direction of Dr. A. A. Beecher is to be congratulated, also, for their part in co-sponsoring this fine example of art.

Who can yet accuse the Student Association of uselessness after observing the dynamic part they took in this presentation? Lee Lombardia and Charlie Caspar devoted much of their time to correspondence with the grand old poet before his arrival, and much more time in arranging and coordinating the visit while they were here.

But, most of all, we thank the wonderful people who overflowed the theatre to hear Sandburg perform. It was a wonderful thing to see so many people congregate just to hear a poet speak.

R. O.

Hayward Replies To Hardaway Letter

To the editor:

In Mr. Hardaway's defense of the All-University Approach he issued a challenge which I accept, feeling certain that others would like to have the opportunity the Library Director has given me to answer him.

The All-University Approach? A social approach? Are we who do not conceive of it as this, or anything else for that matter, therefore anti-social and selfish? Hardly. Many of us, I am sure, would agree with Mr. Hardaway that unselfishness is virtuous and that every academician is responsible to his students; but are we going to clothe these desirable aims under the guise of the All-University Approach? Was not social consciousness here with us before this University or country was founded? If we are going to equate social consciousness with the "Approach" then might we not also include the belief in motherhood, the sanctity of marriage, and the Golden Rule, too?

Some think that the only All-University Approach is the four-lane highway leading to and from the University. Some others, perhaps using the "Approach" as a justification, seemingly abuse it by informing the entire faculty at University expense of their pet peeves, when a letter to the editor or to department chairmen would suffice. Perhaps Mr. Hardaway feels personally offended because I also took issue with the All-University Book. As chairman of the committee that selects the "Book" it is understandable that he would be interested in what others think of it.

I must admit that unless the "Approach" is defined in more concrete terms so that it represents something, it seems moot to wonder whether it should be continued. At present it seems to suggest everything or nothing, depending on one's point of view. To me, the motto "Accent on Learning," and what it symbolizes to both students and staff, is worthy of perpetuation. However the phrase "All-University Approach" and what it stands for (?) are not of comparable stature. Some may choose to proselytize it as if it were an end-all, a Sacred Cow, or shall we say bull; but as for me, I choose to worship something else.

Sincerely,
STANLEY D. HAYWARD

Coed Says 'Yes' To National Fraternities

Letter to the Editor:

In last week's editorial (saying "no" to national fraternities) the reader was challenged to compose a list of "pros" longer than the editor's list of "cons." Granted that certain problems exist in relation to national fraternities, any evaluation should be attempted relative only to responsible "cons." In that basis, his list is considerably shortened.

His article is noticeably inconsistent with respect to the evils that exist in national fraternities and the efforts of these fraternities to correct these evils themselves as being representative of the new movement (the movement away from national fraternities). As a result, I cannot help wondering whether the editor considers the efforts of, let us say, the Negroes at attempting reform through our constitutional system as evidence of the impending decadence of that constitutional system. Self-correction through established patterns can hardly be considered as lack of confidence in (or a trend away from) those patterns. Is the replacement of "Hell Week" by "Help Week"

400 Teachers Enroll in III-B

Some 400 school teachers are studying at USF this summer, most of them elementary teachers. Dean Jean Battle of the College of Education said that the majority are here to extend their certificates.

Many of these teachers are from other states and are working to fulfill the requirements to complete certification in the state of Florida.

In this state teachers with their bachelor's degree must complete an additional six hours of credit every five years to retain certification. Most are graduate students and prefer graduate level courses. Many are working on their master's degrees. Popular among the courses are Elementary Education, Biology, Aero-Space Science and Music.

When asked if the dean believed that courses taken to extend certificates should be limited to that person's teaching specialty, he replied that any course helpful to the teacher would be appropriate. "A well-rounded cultured person makes a better teacher," added the dean.

indicative of fraternity prestige "on the wane," or is it indicative of needed self-reform? Call it spreading sophistication, increasing intellectual seriousness, if you will. Like it or dislike it, but the facts remain—fraternities are becoming more responsible.

Even though the All-University Approach may be producing results, it is preposterous to assume that the Approach will result in an absolute homogeneity of ideas and interests (indeed, is this desirable?). Rather, a diversification of interests through multiple associations is quite desirable. With this in mind, let us note the facts that national fraternities exist and are advantageous partly because:

1. Membership in national fraternities is optional—no one is compelled to join. Fraternities are there for those who desire them.

2. Nationals offer various spectator and participant events for independents as well as for themselves. These events are often financed by fraternities in cases where the university itself is unable to finance such activities.

3. Fraternities provide innumerable services to the university as well as to the community in areas where more than financial support is needed (e.g., at FSU a blind student has been virtually adopted by a sorority chapter whose members read daily to the student at their own time and expense).

4. The tremendous organization and mobility which characterizes national fraternities allow them to carry out activities of a nature which would be almost impossible if attempted by an independent student body at large (e.g., the decorated floats, buildings, etc. which contribute greatly toward making many homecomings a success).

5. The fraternity system stresses scholarship in addition to sociability. It is a recognized fact on many college campuses today that the fraternities vie for the scholastic average.

6. National fraternity affiliation insures the permanence of a group and provides an alumni association with which an individual may participate after his college career is completed. This is perhaps one of the most important benefits offered by national membership.

In brief, the University of South Florida can ill afford not to tolerate nationally. For as this institution matures and the trademark of a new university with yet-to-be-established traditions fades, it will need something additional to attract the many college-bound students. In lieu of intercollegiate sports is it not feasible that national fraternities may provide this attraction?

Sincerely,
MARY TAYLOR

Students Clear Up Thought on Muse Note

Dear Fellow Students:

We are writing this letter in the hopes of clearing up the thinking of a certain student who seems to think that there is a difference between the fraternities and the Avant Garde society. We would like to clear up his thought on this subject by pointing out a few of the many apparent similarities in the two societies. (Ho-hum)

The first and most obvious similarity is the mode of dress. Both societies do.

Second, both the fraternity and Avant Garde members find themselves under pressure.

Third, everyone who graduates from college gets a degree.

Fourth, the society that parties together stays together.

Fifth, members of both societies like music.

Six, we all have freedom of worship in America (guaranteed by the Supreme Court).

Seventh, neither fraternities nor the Avant Garde put up a front. Don't get us wrong.

In closing we would once again like to stress that we hope the above examples clear up a certain student's thinking. (Ho-hum)

Rather sincerely,
FGJ AND JCB

Muse Receives Letter On Recent Comparison

Dear Don,

I found your letter proving no difference between members of fraternities and members of the Avant Garde group most convincing. The analysis was penetrating and the evidence, overwhelming. You might be interested that, in support of your argument, up-to-date experts have recently reported that, according to their latest findings, both the fraternity people and the Avant Guards breathe, have two arms and legs, often eat lunch in public, have a decided amount of liver bile, and are shamelessly attracted by the gravitational field of the earth. Startling similarities of this nature are being discovered continually, and the picture is ever changing, but I thought you would appreciate these more recent developments as soon as they were made public.

Admiringly,
BOB ASHFORD

CFS To Hang Club Plaques

The Council of Fraternal Societies recently revealed plans to hang plaques of campus fraternal society emblems in the UC cafeteria.

President of CFS, Frank Hancock, said that each society will make its own plaque according to CFS standards and present it to the council for hanging during the first week in September. "We hope to have them for both sides of the cafeteria," Frank added, "but as of now we've only requested plaques for one side."

Robert Hess and Ronald Willis noticed the idea while visiting the Florida State campus and decided to propose a similar idea to the CFS. The council liked it and requested that each society make their emblem out of wood with a maximum four-foot by four-foot size.

"Personally," Frank added, "I think that plaques will contribute color and a more collegiate atmosphere to our dining areas." The CFS reserves the right to reject any sub-standard plaque.

Societies contributing plaques will be: Areté, Cico, Enotas, Epelta and Talos for the male organizations and Delphi, Fia, Fides, Ethelontes, Paldeia, Siges and Tris for the female societies.

The Tampa Times

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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.

Little Man on Campus



"ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL — HADN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK."

MASTER PLAN EYED

Changes Made In Landscaping

By MARJORIE FISKE

Students back on campus for the first time since last summer will note many changes in the physical appearance of the campus.

The landscaping of the Administration Building sets a high tone for the remainder of the campus. The sound of running water, blue pools of water outlined by squares of green grass and pebbled walks, and the green of tropical plants in the heart of the building, here students pause to study, meditate, or perhaps just to enjoy the serenity of the atmosphere.

Visitors to the Administration Building are greeted by quiet reflection pools, the gold of day lilies in full bloom, beds of caladiums of varying shades of pink which complement the mosaic under which they grow. Philodendron, Azaleas, Lillies, ivy and Paurotis Palms are among the shrubs which combine to create a tropical setting which seems to be an integral part of the architecture. The outside atmosphere is brought inside the building by the use of palms inside.

According to Curtis Carver, Grounds Superintendent, the landscaping of the building was planned by the architects and the grounds are maintained by a crew of 15 men working full time.

Stately Palm trees, beds of azaleas and cocombs and an expanse of green grass mark the main entrance to the University of South Florida, but someday, according to Roxy Neal of the Physical Plant Division of the University, the boundaries of this 1700-acre campus will be lined with appropriate flowering trees and shrubs. The streets of the campus will also be lined with colorful flowering trees which will add color and help to integrate the streets with the surrounding area. Appropriate landscaping for each campus entrance will mark the campus of the future. Also, streets will be well laid out, named, numbered and well marked.

Another idea projected for the future is an information center near the main entrance with parking area, benches, and appropriate landscaping which would provide shade and screening from the street.

In the Mall, bounded by the Administration Building, Library, University Center, Theater, Chemistry Building, and Life Science Building, additional sidewalks have already been contracted for. According to Neal, it is hoped that little landscaped, shady rest areas with benches and screening shrubs, and perhaps rocks and running water might be created at appropriate places in the Mall.

Carver said that the students come first on campus and that

it was felt that in the wide expanse of the Mall, a place to rest, visit, discuss and study together was needed.

The parking areas in the future will have shade trees, benches, trash receptacles in the islands and be screened by shrubbery.

Additional ideas include practical landscaping plans for the dormitories which would provide private conversation areas, terraces and swimming pools, and for the Physical Educational Area, shelters and seats for spectators.

In the past, landscaping has been on a building to building basis. Carver said that it is their hope to draw up a master plan for landscaping the whole University. He said that progress in landscaping is hampered by inadequate funds, and an insufficient maintenance crew to maintain additional plantings.

Russian Collection Available

The University Library has recently received one of the most comprehensive Russian collections in the South. Literary books written in the Russian language are now available in the stacks of the library.

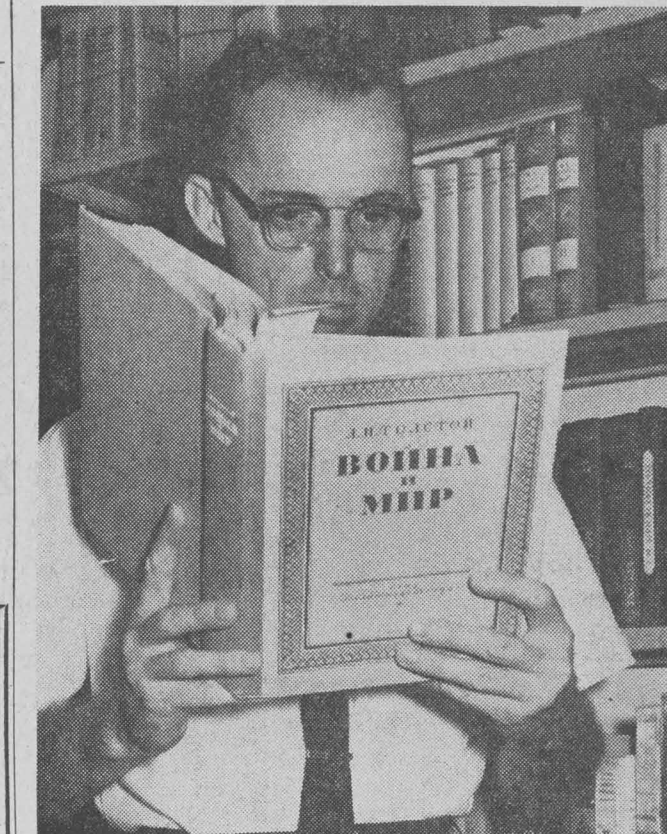
A collection of 4,045 books was purchased by the library for the undergraduate and proposed graduate programs in Russian. The State Board of Control approved the purchase from an individual collector, Robert Crane, for this program.

Rodger Lewis, who is processing the books, stated it would be a full two years before all the collection is available for general circulation.

The unique feature of this collection is the lack of quantity. The Soviet Union publishes enough books to fulfill the needs of their country, but only a small number for export, Gerard McCabe, acquisitions librarian, explained.

More than 50 per cent of the books are dated prior to World War I and the Russian Revolution. McCabe said that the pre-revolutionary volumes are extremely scarce and hard to obtain. The remainder are imprints since World War II. The librarian added that the USF library was fortunate to be able to obtain this collection since so many of the titles are not available elsewhere.

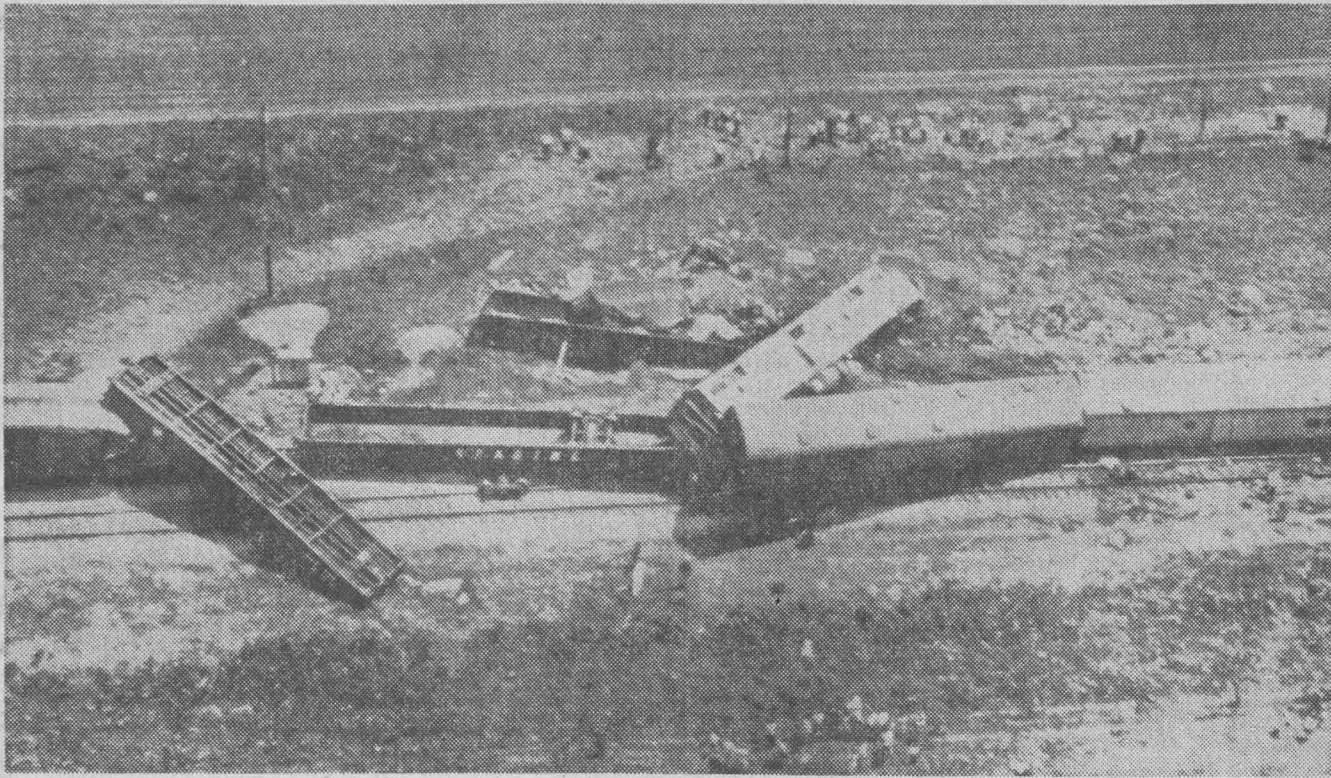
The collection is comprised mainly of literary and history volumes. There are also some on other academic interests. McCabe stated that the library books are being processed first because they will be of greatest value to students.



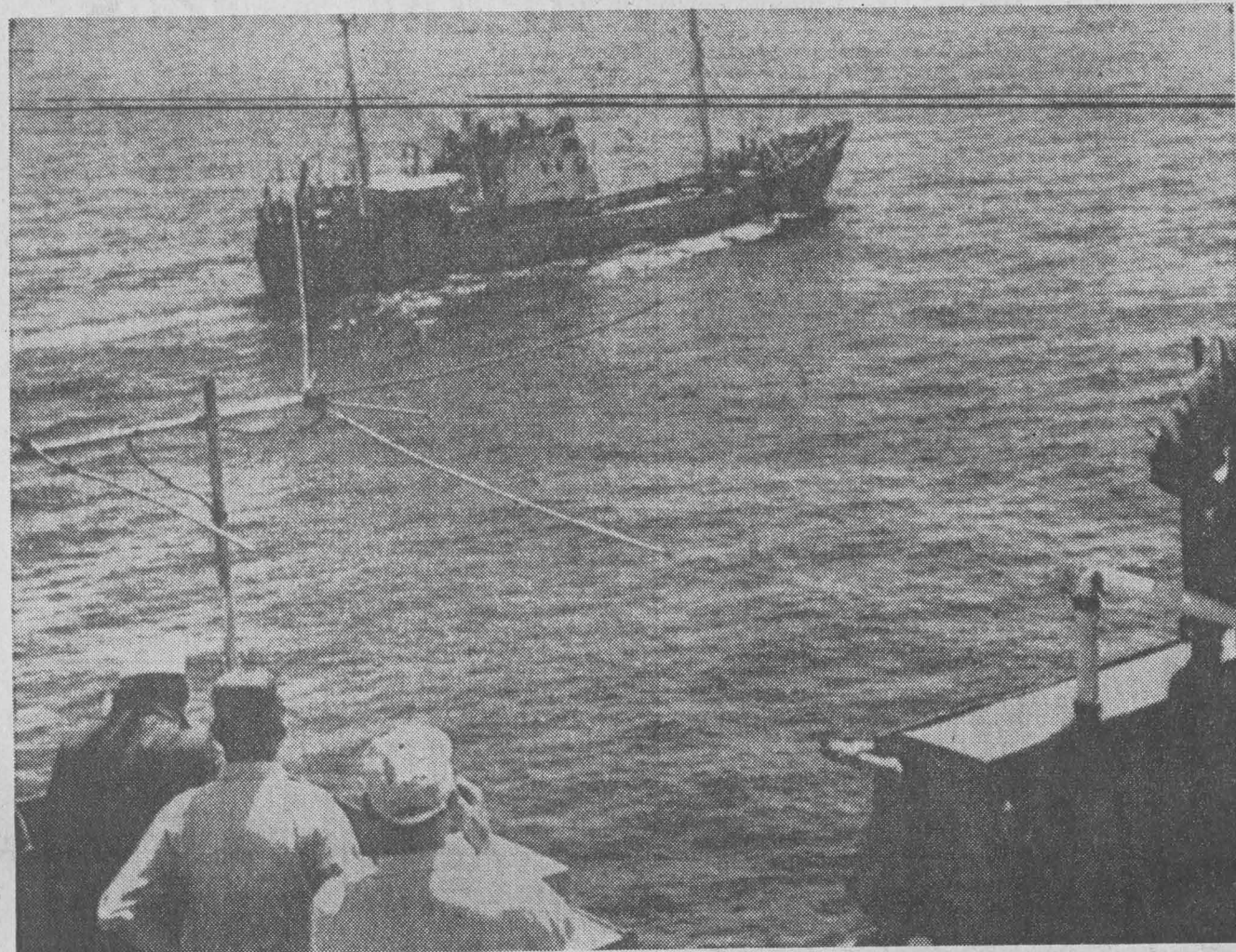
(USF Photo)

LIBRARIAN CHECKS NEW COLLECTION
Gerard McCabe, acquisition librarian, goes over one of the books in the new Russian collection, recently acquired by USF. The collection is said to be one of the most complete in the South.

PICTURE SHOW



PASSENGER TRAIN
This is an aerial view of the wreckage near Kenosha, Wis., after a Milwaukee Road passenger train, right, smashed into a standing freight train, left. At least 30 passengers were injured.



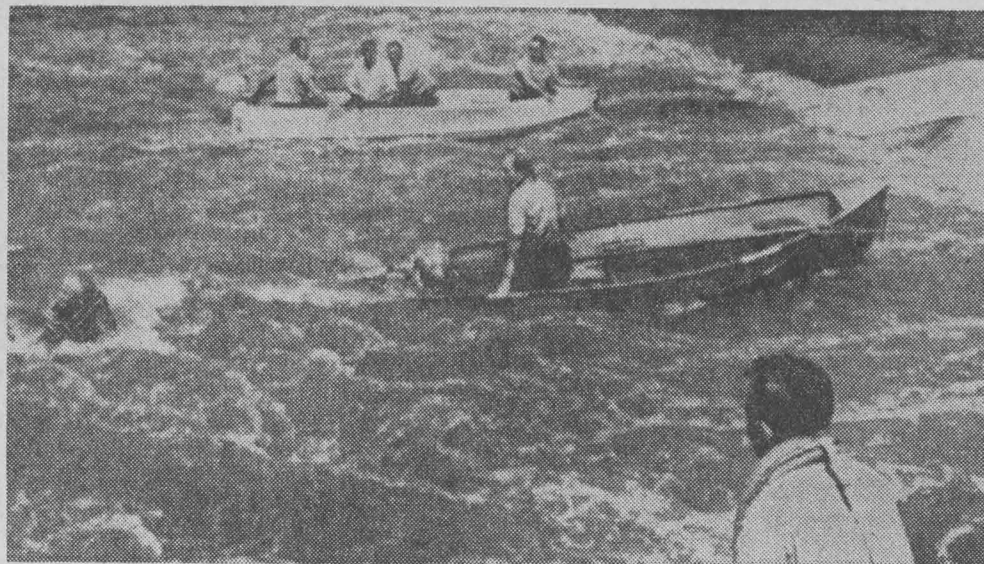
THRESHER SEARCH
Crewmen aboard the USS Fort Snelling watch the fifth Russian fishing vessel to disregard a Navy request to stay clear of the search area.



NEW MISS GEORGIA
Nancy Middleton of Macon, crowned Saturday night as Miss Georgia for 1963, receives admiring glances from her mother (R) and the retiring beauty queen (L).



KHRUSHCHEV
Nikita Khrushchev, center, jokes with Polish Communist Party boss Wladislaw Gomulka, at 70th birthday party for Walter Ulbricht, right, East German Communist leader.



SEARCH FOR VICTIMS
Fargo, N.D., firemen move toward capsized boat in Red River, at right, in hopes of finding a boy and man drowned when craft overturned near a small dam in turbulent river.



Sweetheart
Miss Mary Jane Walker, of New Bedford, Mass., was presented Friday night as the national sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She is a senior at Michigan State University.



Heads University Women
Dr. Blanche Hinman Dow of Cottey College, was elected to a four-year term as president of 54,000-member American Association of University Women.

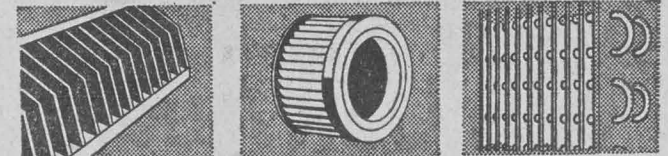
THE TAMPA TIMES
Monday, July 1, 1963



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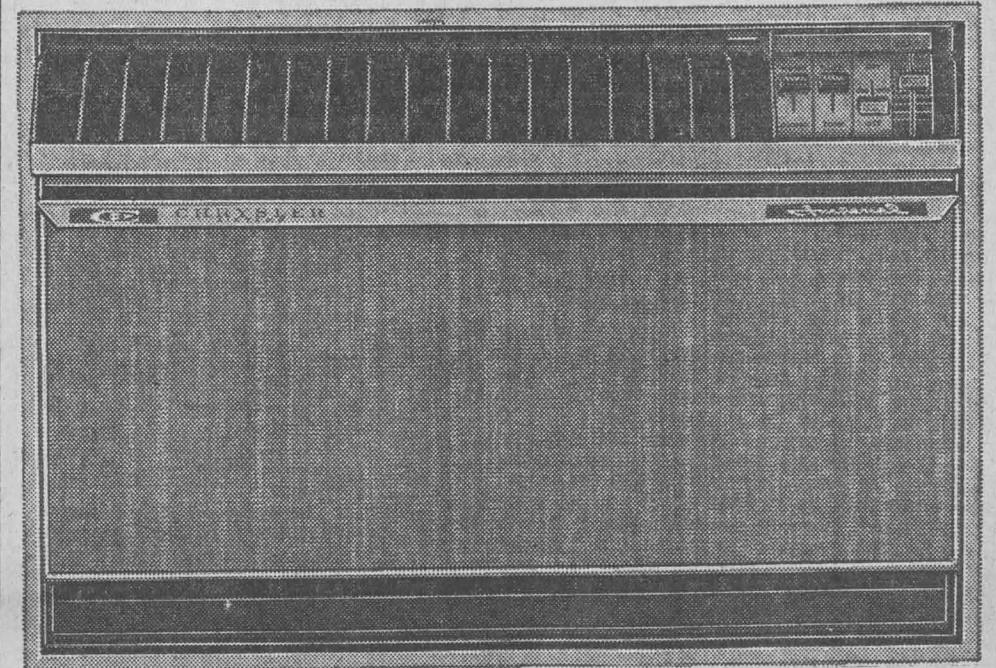
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*First place winners may choose cash equivalent if they desire.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. On entry form or on a piece of blank paper give us your suggestion for the name of Tropical Ale's new plastic six-pack carrier.
2. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately, and each must be accompanied by the word "TROPICAL" lettered in simple block letters on a plain piece of paper.
3. Mail your entry to Tropical Holiday Contest, P. O. Box 1571, Tampa, Florida.
4. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality and aptness. Decision of the judges will be final.
5. Only one Tropical Holiday will be awarded to a family. All winners will be notified by mail. List of winners will be available to those sending a self-addressed envelope.
6. The contest is open to all persons, except minors, wherever prohibited by law, and except holders of Florida State Beverage licenses. Persons employed by International Breweries, Inc., their advertising agency, and members of their families, are not eligible.
7. Liability for Federal, State, or other taxes imposed on prizes is the sole responsibility of the winners. Contestants entry in this contest constitutes acceptance of all rules. All entries become the property of International Breweries, Inc. None will be returned.
8. In the event of duplicates, or ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will be judged the winner.

ENTRY FORM — Tropical Holiday Contest
CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT JULY 7

TROPICAL HOLIDAY CONTEST
P. O. BOX 1571
TAMPA, FLORIDA

My entry in the Tropical Holiday Contest to name
Tropical Ale's new plastic six-pack carrier is:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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