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Michael Foerster

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Marine Geology Course Slated Next Trimester

A marine geology course to be offered here this spring will be another step toward the University's participation in the state's program in oceanography.

The State Board of Control has discussed acquisition of the 11.5-acre maritime base property in St. Petersburg to provide facilities for a future oceanography program jointly operated by USF and Florida State University. USF President John S. Allen told the board that the property would be "ideal" for a dock and land-based laboratory site for the program.

Language Program Increases

The greatest increase in enrollment of students in foreign languages — 1,000 — has necessitated the initiation of new programs in the language department.

French, Spanish, German, Italian and Russian and newly added Portuguese will be offered in January. New staff member Miss Patricia Porter, who expects to receive a Ph.D. within the year from Tulane, will instruct. Following a leave of absence in Tri-III, she will go to Brazil on a Fulbright Grant.

Another new course will be added in January — The History of Romance Languages. Virgil Milani, professor of foreign languages, will teach this interdisciplinary course with emphasis on Spanish and French, plus some attention on Italian and Portuguese.

An experiment is being conducted in the French conversation classes. About twenty students, in groups of five, spend three hours a week with an instructor and three hours with a native-speaker. If successful, the method may be extended to all foreign language courses.

Other projects involving language students, include general language club, containing the bulk of the Spanish students, and French, Russian and German clubs.

Plans are in the making for luncheons in Argos Center where language students will speak only the foreign language which they are studying. Some students are producing plays in foreign languages.

SPORTS NEWS

Osborne Calls I-M Program Best Yet

By MIKE FOWLER
of the Campus Staff

The fall intramural season has edged past the halfway point, and the program's progress has director Murphy Osborne smiling broadly.

"It's been the best year we've had," he said Wednesday. "Participation is the largest so far, and there's been a great deal of interest." Osborne said he's been pleasantly surprised by a number of things and the only sore points have been minor.

"There's a lack of facilities, of course," he said. "We've felt the strain of that." Most chafing shortcoming, he said, was lack of good football fields.

"And we've had to crack down on teams which won't cooperate. That's another bad point." Seven teams, he said, had to be dropped from the touch football program now under way because they failed to supply an official—one of the requirements for participation.

Osborne said the offending teams were warned repeatedly—and when they still failed to respond, they were eliminated. "This is bad," he said, "because we've been trying desperately to get teams entered. But we can't beg them."

"On the other hand, the officiating has been very good." Biggest surprise, he said, was the great interest this year in the activity points race. He confessed, not unhappily, that he didn't quite understand it.

Activity points are awarded to the placing teams in each program, on a sliding scale according to the number of participating teams.

"This has caused some confusion," Osborne said. Tri-Sis and Fides, he pointed out, are virtually tied for the women's lead—290 to 287. "Tri-Sis took first in archery and second in bowling," he explained. "Fides

won the bowling and was second in archery. But Tri-Sis is leading because more teams entered the bowling tournament and the number of second-place activity points was larger."

At press time both teams were still competing in the women's volleyball tournament, heading for the finals, which probably will be Wednesday, according to Osborne. So this may not be settled soon.

In the men's division Physical Education Majors increased their comfortable activity points lead over Enotas Wednesday by taking the volleyball championship with a hairline victory over Arete.



UNCLE DAN (Mike Kelly) pleads with Belle Lamar (Anita Miles), asking her to let him go through enemy lines in her place. Watching this emotion-filled scene of the USF production is Merton Gates as Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson.—(USF Photo)



TED GOSE gets a pie thrown in his face by an unidentified coed who seems to be using much "vigor." The pie throw was sponsored last week by Talos fraternal society for the scholarship fund.—(USF Photo)

Pan Am, IBM Join Co-op Plan

Two nationally known employers have joined the University of South Florida's work-study cooperative program as cooperative employers, and the Ford Motor Co. has expanded its offerings including openings for business administration majors, according to George H. Miller, director of the work-study program.

Ford now desires to interview students in November in most Business Administration areas with special emphasis on marketing, accounting, and economics, said Miller. He added that students would be assigned to Ford installations in the South in production management, industrial relations, and sales. Ford is also interested in mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, and metallurgical engineering majors.

The other two new co-op employers are IBM and Pan American. IBM desires majors in Business Administration and Pan Am is seeking work-study students in all areas of engineering, physics, math, chemistry, and biology.

Descriptive booklets on these co-op programs are available and applications may be made in the work-study office, AD 2082.

Seniors Can Order Announcements From Univ. Bookstore Now

The bookstore is now accepting orders from graduating students for announcements, Dutch folders, and name cards.

The announcements are made of processed leather and cost \$.80 each. The Dutch folders are 20 cents each. Crofter craft name cards are \$2 per 100, and engraved name cards are \$4 per 100.

Orders must be placed prior to Nov. 1, 1963, and payment must accompany the order.

Foundation Sponsors Luncheon

By PAT COSTIANES
of the Campus Staff

Beginning tomorrow a computer's luncheon will be sponsored each Tuesday by the USF Wesley Foundation. Students are invited to bring their trays and join in informal discussion dealing with Christian faith.

The luncheons will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in UC 167. As a segment of their fall program Russell M. Cooper, dean of the college of liberal arts, will present a program called Faith and Reason at the Nov. 3 meeting of Wesley Foundation in UC 226 at 6:30 p.m.

Membership in the tennis club, a new group on campus, is open to all students, interested in the sport. The club's next meeting will be held Thursday in UC 204 at 1:25 p.m. The tennis club is led by Tiny Geiger, president; Becky Sanker, vice president; Judy Garcia, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Hilley, historian. Advisers are Kermit Silverwood, director of financial aid and Raymond King, director of student organizations.

Bar Benders weight lifting club for men is open to all interested males on campus. R. E. Dutton, club adviser, stresses that one need not have experience in weight lifting to join the club. For further information see or call Dutton in LY 421, ext. 208.

Jewish Student Union will have a brunch of lox and begals next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Argos Center. The Jewish organization's president is Jules Garfinkel, a transfer from Vanderbilt. Other officers are Ira Lavinsky, vice president; Anne Wolfer, secretary; Nancy Brenner, treasurer; Jerrilyn Searles, program chairman; and Steve Davis, publicity chairman. Religious council representative is Terry Wolfheld and Dr. Robert Goldstein, assistant professor of history, is sponsor.

Televised Debates Started

In cooperation with WFLA-TV, USF has begun a monthly series of television debates on timely issues.

The first topic for debate, "the college building amendment" was discussed last Monday by representatives Earl Faircloth and Richard Deeb.

The debates, titled People and the Issues, are video-taped Monday evenings in WFLA studios at 8:30 p.m. The tape is broadcast the following Sunday at 2 p.m.

Each month's topic is selected from a citizens' committee composed of Dean Russell M. Cooper, college of Liberal Arts; Mrs. Velma Pate Thomas, chairman of the committee; Colby Armstrong, Dr. Adiel Monerief, Bob Smith, Tom Fairfield Brown, Ray C. Knopke, G. V. Stewart and Mrs. Charles L. Cowl.

The Monday evenings debates are open to the public.

Tryouts Held Today for New Campus Play

Tryouts for Max Frisch's The Chinese Wall, to be produced at the university on Dec. 5, 6, and 7, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29, at 7:30 p.m. The tryouts will be held in the TA according to Peter B. O'Sullivan, who will direct the play.

"The Chinese Wall is a delightful piece of intellectual fluff," said O'Sullivan. "It is an actor's dream, with 34 principals and no leads. If you like glorious costumes, unique settings and glorious acting opportunities, try out! If you don't, try out anyway—we need you."

Belle Lamar Called A Qualified Success

By JOHN GULLETT
of the Campus Staff

Dion Boucicault's Belle Lamar was recreated on the stage last week by the University Players with notable success.

Director Jack Klay and cast presented this, the first theatrical production of the trimester, with the two-fold purpose of giving the audience a glimpse at a typical post-Civil War melodrama, and meeting the challenge a production like this presents. Thus, if you were looking for a message, or expected to be enlightened, you were probably disappointed.

The three-act play filled nearly two and one-half hours with exaggerated soap opera antics which provided many laughs and some moments of boredom. But even the fact that the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Edward Predor, played too loud at times to hear the dialogue cannot detract from the fine acting performances.

Anita Miles was excellent as the Virginian lady turned spy, Isabel Lamar. And much to the surprise of the audience, she even sings well. Lawrence Rucker is convincing as Philip Bligh,

Jazz Concert Opens 'University' Weekend Activities This Year

Moonlight Cruise Set for Saturday

By JACKIE MONTES
of the Campus Staff

The annual University Center Moonlight Cruise is set for Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The four-hour round-trip cruise from Tampa City Dock to the Sunshine Skyway will cost \$4 per couple.

While aboard the cruise ship Miss Pinellas, students will be entertained with music of the Upsetters. Those who plan to attend the cruise should be at the docks at 7:45 p.m. Informal clothing will be in order.

Members of the UC Recreation Committee, Ray Fleming and Cheryl Johnson, are in charge of the cruise.

The bridge tournament recently sponsored by the UC included 7½ participating tables. Tournament winners were: first overall, Tom and Sharon Tolles; second overall, George Varnadoe and Dick Murrill; third overall, Paul Oelette and Skip Caldwell. North-South first George Varnadoe and Dick Murrill; second, Roger Neuman and Harrison Fall; third, Beau Rogers and Bob Baker. East-West first, Tom and Sharon Tolles; second, Skip Caldwell and Paul Oelette; third, Dick Herman and Charles Humble.

The Brothers Karamozov, a motion picture taken from a leading Russian novel by Fedor Dostoevski, will be shown Friday and Sunday. The Friday showing will be in FH 101 at 7 p.m. Sunday the showing will be repeated at 5:15 p.m. and at 8:06 p.m. in the TA.

More Campus News, See Page 4

Goree Takes On Director's Job Here

John P. Goree, former bookstore manager, has been named director of auxiliary services.

His new job encompasses all the income producing operations of the university. These include food services, housing, vending machines, Central Duplicating (printing office) and the bookstore with its branches which are the office supplies store and another bookstore in the Argos Center.

"The income producing operations of the University take care of services the state does not provide money for," said Goree. Taking Goree's place as bookstore manager is James E. Lucas.

But Plans Are Still Tentative

A jazz concert, folk singing, and sports activities are being planned for the annual All-University Weekend to be held Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

All events are tentative so far, according to Phyllis Marshall, program advisor for the University Center, and time schedules are now being set.

Plans call for a jazz concert by the jazz lab band to start the activities. It is scheduled for Friday afternoon in Argos Center. That night there will be a special dinner in Argos and it is hoped that the theme will be western, according to Mrs. Marshall. The western theme will be carried over to a dance that same night in the Argos parking lot, with a folk singing preceding the dance.

Most of Saturday will be devoted to sports activities, especially staff versus student games. At 10 a.m. the staff will take on the students in a softball game complete with a cheerleading squad. Following the game will be a barbeque, also held at the field. After lunch the staff-student games will resume with volleyball, basketball and tennis. Other sports activities will include the cross-country, push ball and a tug-of-war.

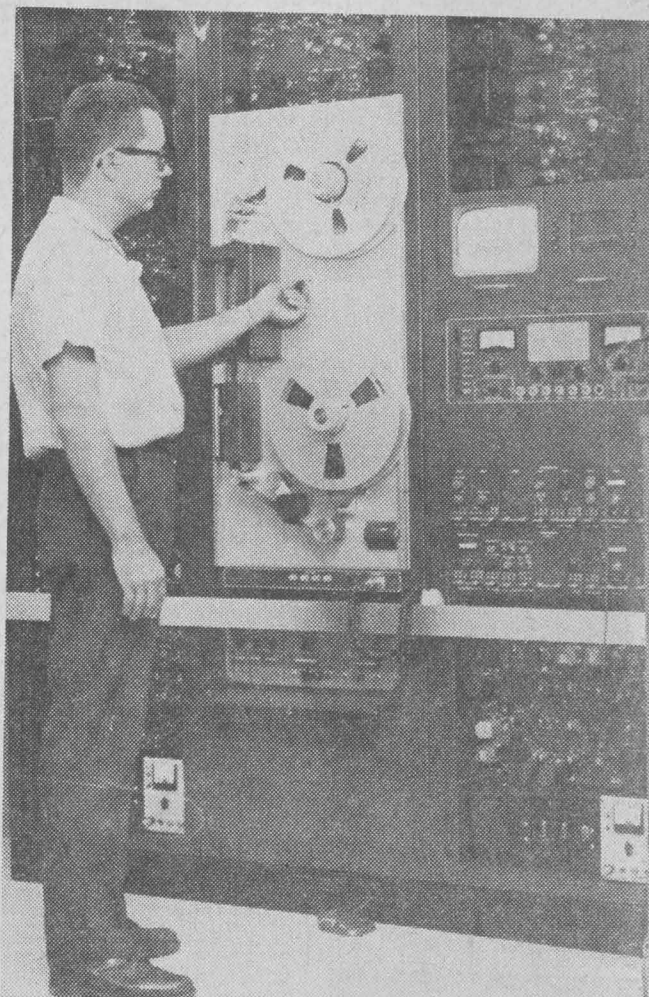
Saturday night there will be another special dinner followed by a dance in Argos Center. Mrs. Marshall said that the committee is trying to organize a dancing contest with students showing the latest dancing fads and then staff members demonstrating what was popular when they were in college.

The weekend will end with the movie, Breakfast at Tiffany's, Sunday night.

Last year's event, which marked the first All-University Weekend, unveiled USF's mascot.

Committee Formed To Reduce Others

Shades of Parkinson's Law! At a recent University Senate gathering it was decided that faculty members were overburdened with meetings because of the large number of university committees. The solution was quickly discovered: A committee will be formed to investigate the possibility of reducing the number of committees.



WALT REIMER, an electronics technician with the division of Educational Resources, checks the \$40,000 RCA video tape recorder newly installed in the television station.—(USF Photo)

Deaths in Tampa

JAMES WEATHERFORD
James Weatherford, 87, of 8920 Lynn Ave., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Bradfordsville, Ky., he had lived in Tampa 18 years. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Survivors include one son, William O. Weatherford, Joliet, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Emma B. Mayo, Istachatta; Mrs. Hallie Mae Turpin, DeWitt, Ill.; Mrs. Thelma Webster, Largo, and Mrs. Helen Litteral, Tampa; one brother, Jesse Weatherford, Istachatta; fourteen grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

MRS. IDA HELEN DECKLER
Mrs. Ida Helen Deckler, 57, of Lutz, died suddenly Sunday afternoon in a local hospital. A native of Chicago, Ill., she had resided in Lutz for a number of years. She was a member of Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church of Land O'Lakes. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley H. Hingston and Mrs. Lynn Rita Nicholson, both of Lutz; a sister, Mrs. Betty Keck, Gatlinburg, Tenn., and two grandchildren.

EARL CLANCY
Earl Clancy, 47, 4002 Montgomery Terrace, died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A former resident of Genoa, New York, Mr. Clancy was a warehouseman for the International Salt Co., where he had worked for the last eight years. He had been a resident of Tampa for the past year and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Clancy of Tampa.

MRS. ROSA LEE WHEELER
Mrs. Rosa Lee Wheeler, 77, of Route 6, Tampa, died Sunday in a local hospital. A native of Orange County, Florida, she has resided in Tampa for the last 19 years. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She is survived by three sons, J. W. Wheeler and James Earl Wheeler, both of Tampa; C. A. Wheeler, Sebring; two daughters, Mrs. Leona W. Harrell of Tampa, and Mrs. Lucy Pauline Flint, who is a stop sign at the intersection and crashed into the right front of their vehicle.

Mrs. Hosa was charged with running a stop sign. She complained of a minor bruise but did not require hospitalization. A passenger in her car, Robert Berger, 17, Tampa, was not injured. Sarasota; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Lenard, Mrs. Vida Boatwright and Mrs. Ellie Brown, all of Tampa; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CLIFFORD V. STAPLES
Clifford V. Staples, 62, of 3813 Santiago St., died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. He had been a resident of Tampa for the past 27 years. He was a native of Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Staples was a retired paymaster with Seaboard Railroad. He was a member of the Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church and an honorary member of the Seaboard Railroad Officers Club, a life member of the Lodge 101 F. & A. M., Jacksonville; Tampa Ivanhoe Commandery, York Rite, Egypt Temple Shrine. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Kate M. Staples, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. McPherson and Mrs. W. H. Cowan; two brothers, C. B. Staples and H. B. Staples, all of Portsmouth and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. HATTIE E. HARGROVE
Mrs. Hattie E. Hargrove, 82, of 3410 Third Ave. S., St. Petersburg, died Saturday night in a Tampa nursing home. A native of Chaucey, Ga., a former resident of Tampa, she had lived in St. Petersburg for the past 25 years. Mrs. Hargrove was a member of the Baptist Church, Chaucey; a member of the Aremie Chapter No. 147 O.E.S. of the Daughters of the Nile, Elam Temple No. 76, both of Tampa and the Navy Mother's Club of St. Petersburg. Survivors include a son, L. M. Hargrove, Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Tampa, and Mrs. D. J. Stoege, Kansas City, Mo.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

IRVING RIGGS
Irving Riggs, 52, of Rt. 4, Box 406 (Sheldon Road), died Saturday at his home. A native of Baltimore, Md. he had resided in Tampa for more than 14 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Joy Riggs; one daughter, Miss Caroline Riggs, and three sons, Michael, Jack and Robert Riggs; all of Tampa. He was a member of the Boilermakers Union, Local 433 and was race secretary of the North Tampa Pigeon Club.

GEORGE E. BACHMAN
George E. Bachman, 54, 111 W. Waters Ave., died Friday afternoon at his residence. A native of Rome, Ga., he had lived in Tampa many years. He was a self-employed accountant, veteran of World War II and a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. John S. Bachman, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. H. G. White, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. John N. Harrison Jr. of Tampa; and a brother, Robert H. Bachman, Rome, Ga.

CHARLES EDWARD WHALEN
Charles Edward Whalen, 72, of 2300 N. Oregon St., died suddenly Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Milford, Mass., he had lived in Tampa for more than 15 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Whalen; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine McKay and Mrs. Catherine Bulmar of Boston, Mass.; one nephew, James McKay of Weeham, Mass.

HARRY E. FULCHER
BAY PINES (Special)—Harry Elmer Fulcher, 65, World War I veteran, died Saturday at Veterans Hospital here. A native of Portland, Ill., Mr. Fulcher moved to Ruskin 17 years ago from Jackson, Mich. He was a retired fingerprint expert for Michigan State Police; was a Protestant; a member of DAV Post 4, Tampa, and World War I Duval Barracks No. 2705. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Olga Fulcher, Ruskin; one son, Daniel Fulcher, Ruskin; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Denney, Gibsonton; Mrs. Alice Searcy, Jacksonville, and eight grandchildren.

Costa Rican Consul Lauds Club's Project

Costa Rican Consul Jose Cortina addressed a meeting Saturday of Pan American University Women, honoring a Costa Rican student sponsored by the club and new members. Cortina said the club's project "planted a seed" of understanding which could blossom as time goes on and serve to promote friendly feelings between Costa Rica and the United States. The girl is Cinday Lacaya, who is studying at King High School and resides with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Richardson. Mrs. Olga Spoto was in charge of presenting new members at the luncheon at the Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club.

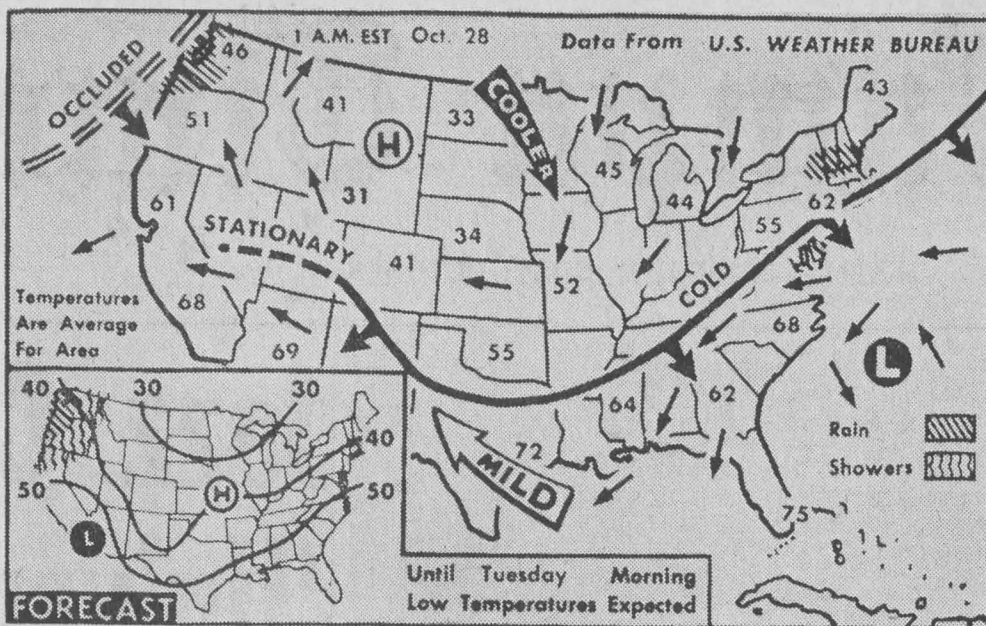
Ralph J. Ray Dies at 60

Ralph Jackson Ray Sr., 60, of 3515 Empedrado, died early Sunday at his home. A native of Dickson, Tenn., a former resident of Jacksonville, he had lived in Tampa for the past 10 years. Mr. Ray was a department head with the Wilson Packing Co.; a member of the Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church and vice president of the Men's Bible Class; member of Phoenix Lodge No. 131, F. & A. M., Nashville; Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit, Mich.; Egypt Temple Shrine; the Palma Ceia Kiwanis Club; vice chairman of the Plant High School Key Club and was very active in Boy Scout work, having four sons all Eagle Scouts.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Virginia M. Ray; four sons, Capt. James S. Ray, Valdosta, Ga., Roger B. Ray, Tampa, Ensign Ralph J. Ray Jr., San Francisco, Calif., and W. David Ray, Tampa; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah J. Leonard, Houston, Tex., Mrs. John E. Bills and Mrs. F. Denton Cope, and a brother, William H. Ray, all of Nashville, Tenn., and four grandchildren.

Jennings Funeral Home
6900 NEBRASKA
Phone 237-1345
Licensed Funeral Directors

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NATION'S WEATHER TODAY

Occasional rain is expected Monday night in Washington, Oregon and northern California while scattered showers are forecast for the central Gulf coast. It will be cooler in the northeast, the Ohio, Tennessee and central Mississippi valleys and the central plains.

Weather Data Across the Nation

Tampa Bay Weather
Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Some showers likely Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in low 80's. Low tonight in low 60's.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight
For month to date
Barometer reading

TOMORROW
Sun rises 6:39 a.m.
Sun sets 5:48 p.m.
Moon rises 4:00 p.m.

Man Finds Baby At Front Door

DALLAS, Oct. 28 (P)—H. L. Witt went to his front door in suburban Farmers Branch to hunt his morning newspaper. He found it—right beside a clothes basket containing a baby girl.

"She wasn't crying and was very congenial," Witt said later, after taking the blue-eyed infant inside and calling police.

There were no laundry marks on the baby's garments or dirty blanket. Police checked her fingerprints with those on file at several hospitals and none matched. The baby, about six months old, was taken to a foster home.

75 Miners Trapped In Elevator Fall

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 28 (P)—Seventy-five miners, including 10 whites, were trapped today in two cages which crashed in the shaft of a gold mine near Carletonville, 60 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

A mining company spokesman said one cage with 50 Africans and 5 whites was trapped 1,000 feet below the surface, and the second with 15 Africans and 5 whites 5,000 feet below the ground.

Moon sets 3:00 a.m.
Tides at Seaside Island:
High . . . 11:17 a.m., 11:56 p.m.
Low . . . 5:44 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Florida High Low Rain

Apalachicola . . . 83 67
Clewiston 86 63
Key West 85 75
Jacksonville . . . 84 65
Miami Beach . . . 81 73
Ocala 88 60
Orlando 87 67
Pensacola 85 63
Sarasota 88 67
Tallahassee . . . 86 60
Tampa 88 63
Cocoa 82 68
Daytona Beach 81 63
Fort Myers . . . 87 68
Gainesville . . . 86 65
Panama City . . . 84 67
Sanford 85 66
Valparaiso . . . 82 66
Vero Beach . . . 83 63
W. Palm Beach 87 66

Other Cities

Albany, N.Y. . . . 79 54
Atlanta 82 61
Birmingham . . . 85 57
Boston 85 59

Theatre Plans Drama Classes For Children

Tampa Community Theatre is expanding its program to include classes for young people in drama.

A schedule, divided according to age groups, has been announced by Director Ron Satlof to get under way Nov. 2.

The set-up will offer two classes in creative dramatics Saturday mornings; one for children 9-11 from 10 to 11 a.m.; the other for 12 to 14 year-olds, from 11 a.m. until noon.

Classes in acting techniques begin at noon. The first session, noon until 1 p.m., is for those 15 to 18 years old. A class for adults will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Registrations are now being accepted by the Tampa Community Theatre for these classes, open to anyone. A fee is charged. Those interested may call the theatre office.

R. A. "DICK" STOWERS
STOWERS FUNERAL HOME
PH. 889-1211 — BRANDON, FLA.

John Jr. Passes Church Sound Test

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Oct. 28 (P)—John Kennedy Jr. has passed his first church service with flying colors. He may be restless, but he doesn't have to be soundproofed.

The President's son, who will be 3 next month, was put to the test yesterday at St. Stephen the Martyr Roman Catholic Church. Dressed in a fuzzy white sweater, white blouse and pumpkin-colored trousers, he came equipped with a couple of picture books, one of them that old standby Bambi.

It was the first time the presidential family worshiped together at public church services. It also was the Kennedy's first weekend at their new Rattlesnake Mountain home at nearby Atoka.

At the start of services John was on his mother's right. Soon he was crawling across her knees or climbing into her lap.

Once he talked out loud and the hair mussed up a bit in the process.

Although John's sister Caroline, 6 next month, is a veteran of church services, the restless fever bit her too.

But on the way out they could look with some pride toward the soundproof vestibule where most of the other youngsters were confined.



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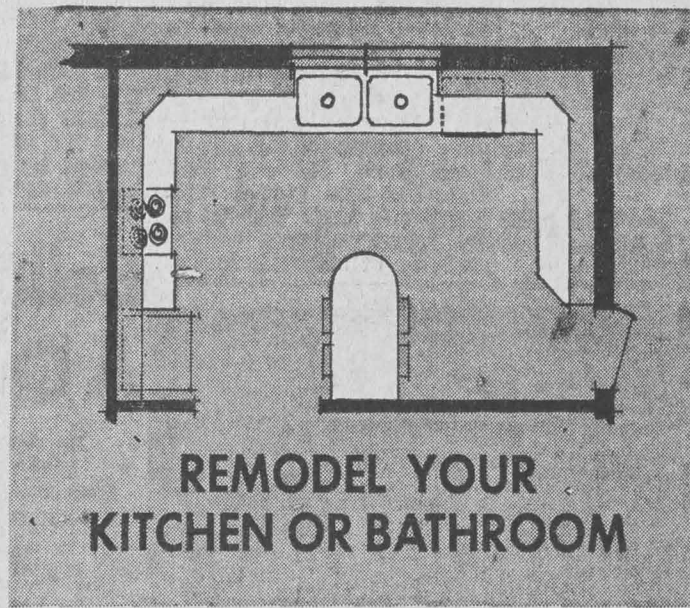
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Cooper Wins Florida PGA Tournament

NAPLES — Pete Cooper, veteran golfer from West Palm Beach, owns the Florida PGA Championship today, plus a new competitive course record for the Naples Beach club.

Cooper blazed around the 6,450-yard par 72 layout yesterday in 63 strokes to finish the ninth annual Florida PGA tournament in 269—19 under par—and beat runner-up J. C. Goosie of Largo by eight strokes.

Cooper played sub-par golf all the way for his 269 while

Goosie slipped to 73 on the final round and finished with 277.

Joe Lopez Sr., Sonny Rouse, Miami Beach, and Dow Finster-

Boxing

SYDNEY, N.S. — Tyrone Gardner, 139, Sydney River, N.S., stopped Marcel Gendron, 139, Quebec, 4, Gardner won Canadian lightweight title.

MANILA — Baby Laron, 113, Manila, outpointed Katsuo Yachinuma, 113, Japan, 10.

AGANA, Guam — Orlando Medina, 131, Philippines, stopped Narita Kazuhiko, 136, Japan, 6.

MEXICO CITY — Mantequilla Napoles, 136, Mexico City, stopped Pancho Cancio, 136, Mexico City, 1.

wald, Jupiter, tied for third with 282 in the bluky field of 227.

Cooper took down \$900 as first prize money while Goosie got \$650. Al Johns of Punta Gorda and Truman Connell of Jupiter finished in a tie for amateur honors with 286. Johns won in a sudden death playoff.

Cooper became the third man to win the tournament twice. Other double winners, who did not play this year, were Dave Ragan of Tampa and Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale.

Curtis Continues Comeback

Don Curtis of Buffalo will continue his wrestling comeback at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory tomorrow night in a battle for the world tag team wrestling championship.

COURTIS AND Southern champion Eddie Graham will meet the team champion Assassins, who have a valet in their corner, in a two out of three falls match, time limit one hour, which caps a program of four events arranged by Promoter Cowboy Luttrall to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Curtis returned to action last week for the first time since being sidelined on Aug. 3 when he and Tex Riley met the Assassins. Last week the New Yorker proved he was back in peak form when he and Graham won a one-fall match from the Assassins.

BOB ORTON, the Big O of wrestling, will try to add Chief Crazy Horse, muscular Indian from Oklahoma to his list of victims. Crazy Horse is undefeated in six Tampa matches while Orton will be trying for his fourth victory here.

Mark Levin of Buffalo will try for his second win when he meets Karl (Killer) Kox of Kalamazoo. The opener will match Lord Nelson Royal of England and Steve Bolus of Buffalo.

Silver Lake Golf Meets Enter Finals

The Silver Lake men's golf championship moved into the final round yesterday with Dave McIntyre and Clyde Sussex meeting next Sunday for the title round.

In the women's division, Marty Cansler and Mary Ellen Sussex gained the finals.

McIntyre defeated Jack Shipherd 3-2, while Sussex was winning over Chet Smith on the 19th hole.

The results:
Men's Championship flight—Dave McIntyre over Jack Shipherd, 3-2; Clyde Sussex over Chet Smith, 19th hole. First flight—William Miller over Kenneth Beno, 3-2; Joe Hale over Bill Maschiot, 3-2.
Women's Championship flight—Marty Cansler over Elaine Sox, 2-up; Mary Ellen Sussex over Jane Casper, 1-up. First flight—Dot Goff over Betty McNichols, 3-4; Lil DeBee over Jan Newcomer, 2-up.



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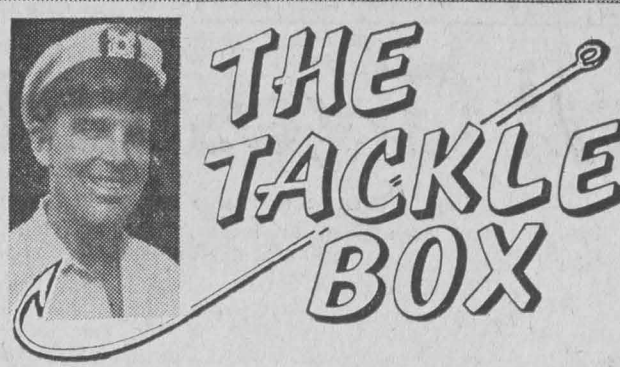


Man with a problem: New big car and still good tires from last year's compact. The simple solution to this problem is to sell the smaller tires for cash with a Tribune-Times Want Ad. Tribune-Times Want Ads provide the ideal way for turning any no longer needed item into cash, and they are low in cost and fast acting. To place your ad phone 223-4911.

TRIBUNE-TIMES WANT ADS

THE TAMPA TIMES, Monday, October 28, 1963

15



By CAPT. WILSON HUBBARD

Times Fishing Analyst

BEST BET—MACKEREL AND KINGFISH: Lots of mackerel and enough kings to make life interesting.

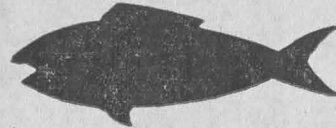
WHERE TO CATCH THEM:—The heaviest concentration of kingfish is located just off St. Pete Beach. Boats caught up to 20 kings per boat yesterday on live bait. Good catches of spanish mackerel were reported all the way from Honeymoon Isle to Anna Maria with average catches running 10-30 mackerel to the boat. The hottest area for mackerel right now, however, is just west of the bar on the north point of Anna Maria where yesterday's catches per boat went like this: 103-124-83-69-20-54 and so forth. This is number of mackerel and not total pounds caught.

HOW TO CATCH THEM:—Most of the kingfish are still being caught on live bait. Sardine minnows, slow trolled or still fished, are the most popular bait. But a few smart sportsmen are using large 6-10 inch greenbacks for bait and chumming with smaller sardines. Needless to say, this combo is proving to be a killer. The huge catches of spanish mackerel made off Anna Maria are being caught on single 0 and No. 16 Clark squid spoons or small Capt. Action spoons, trolled just under the surface. When the fish are this hot, you don't have to rig a deep line to get them.

TIP FOR THE DAY:—When using lures for mackerel, make sure the lure is shiny (no corrosion) and the hook is not rusty.

Fishing Barometer

(The Darker the Fish: the Better the Fishing)



Tomorrow's Tides

HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
11:17 a.m.	5:22 a.m.
11:56 p.m.	5:44 p.m.

Solunar Tables

	A.M.	P.M.
October	Minor Major	Minor Major
29 Tuesday	2:25 8:30	2:40 9:00
30 Wednesday	3:15 9:20	3:30 9:50
31 Thursday	4:05 10:10	4:20 10:40
November		
1 Friday	4:45 11:00	5:10 11:30
2 Saturday	5:45 11:55	6:05 —
3 Sunday	6:40 12:25	7:05 12:55
4 Monday	7:40 1:25	8:05 1:55

Weather Outlook

Partly cloudy through Tuesday, variable winds 5-15 m.p.h. High: 85. Low: 65.

Ump at Dog Track

Ed Hurley, American League umpire, will be a special guest at the Tampa Greyhound Track this week.

HURLEY MAY be joined by several other umpires for Variety Night which will be held Saturday. Races will be held over each of the five courses at the track and the leading stars will compete at 5/16-mile for a trophy to be presented by Hurley.

A racing collision on Saturday night may shorten the racing career of Inaugural Champion Flying Power, owned by Huron Kennel.

Flying Power, favorite in the Tampa Kennel Prevue Stake, was in a collision at the turn and injured a shoulder muscle.

HEAVY ROCK, owned by A. W. Kulchinsky, wound up the surprise winner in the race which saw Guy Bagli, TV sports commentator, make the trophy award.

Heavy Rock paid \$115.80 to win and combined with Real Challenge, owned by Huron, for a 2-7 quinnella which paid \$171.60. Berra, owned by G. A. Alderson, finished third.

Entries

<p>FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D (first half daily double):</p> <p>1. Vici 2. Panery Row 3. Money Tree 4. Retoucher Mar 5. Why Red</p> <p>SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C (second half daily double):</p> <p>1. Carro 2. Dick Dawson 3. Spec Harmony 4. Mandarin Mix</p> <p>THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade E:</p> <p>1. Fernwood Boy 2. Mighty Tip 3. Precious Queen 4. Camera Bug</p> <p>FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:</p> <p>1. Rosa Nova 2. Bill's Bomber 3. Coro Empire 4. Title Mar</p> <p>FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:</p> <p>1. Sara's Egg King 2. Jazzola 3. Jan's Cutie 4. Minor Mist</p> <p>SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:</p> <p>1. Cherokee Hulou 2. My Friend Lou 3. Sky Speaker 4. Gator Land</p> <p>SEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade C:</p> <p>1. Trite 2. Vel Fre</p>	<p>2. Enthusiast 3. Michabelli 4. Rockin Mollie 5. Nova Mar</p> <p>EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:</p> <p>1. Sebulex 2. Blanchard 3. R. F. Spike 4. Ed Jackson</p> <p>NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:</p> <p>1. Bella Adams 2. Rockin Lady 3. Creole Jazz 4. Top Guard</p> <p>TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:</p> <p>1. Italian Lace 2. Mar Valentine 3. Wickel Sally 4. Old Flur</p> <p>ELEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade B:</p> <p>1. Haskelbac 2. Speedy Trip 3. Wire Mark 4. Rocket Lucy</p> <p>KENNEL STANDINGS (30 Day Period)</p> <p>Win Place Show</p> <p>W. C. Groves 35 27 19 Huron Kennel 34 18 24 R. E. Thomas 33 32 25 A. W. Kulchinsky 32 37 34½ G. A. Alderson 29 25 18½ C. H. Scott 24 18 19 James Gallagher 22 29 25 Cecil Austin 20 26 23 L. M. Kirkpatrick 19 13 12</p>
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35.88
CASE OF 12

\$2.99 5TH



1.85 Value
Ambassador Sweet or Dry VERMOUTH

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6.15 **FULL QUART GLENMORE** STR. KY. BRB.

\$4.29



5.20 Fla. Sugg. Resale
ANCIENT AGE 6 YR. STR. KY. BOURBON

\$3.49 5TH

CASE OF 12 \$41.88

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PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., OCT. 29

ABC

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HOUSE OF LORDS (IMP. SCOTCH)

55.95
Case of 12

\$4.69 5TH



4.50 Value
GIN or VODKA

\$2.49 5th

8.15 Jamaican Coffee Liqueur
TIA MARIA

\$5.99 5th

FULL QUART SPECIAL

5.85 Value
OLD FLORIDA RUM Light or Dark

\$3.99

47.88 Case of 12 Quarts FULL QUART

\$9 12-Yr. Imp. Scotch
BELL'S ROYAL VAT

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4.50 Charred Oak
8 YR. STR. BRB.

2.99 5th

KING SIZE **OLD GERMAN BEER** 6 HALF QUARTS

Full Pint Throw away Btls. **99¢**

WEATHER UNSEASONABLY MILD IN EAST AND SOUTH

Spotty Rainfall Gives Little Relief in Drought

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP) — Light rain, the first measurable amounts in weeks, dampened parched areas in eastern drought sections today but afforded only minor relief from the prolonged dry spell.

Unseasonably mild weather covered broad areas in eastern and southern parts of the nation yesterday. Temperatures soared to the 80s and upper 70s, setting record high marks for Oct. 27.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said that the spotty rainfall yesterday from the Ozarks northeastward to the northern Appalachians and in parts of New York State did little to relieve the severe drought conditions. The only substantial rains, the bureau said, splashed along the Ohio River in Indiana and Kentucky, with up to about one inch.

TODAY'S LIGHT showers were in areas associated with a cold frontal system extending from central New England southwestward to Arkansas. Showers were in prospect during the day from southeast Texas into Maryland, areas included in the vast drought belt which extends from the southern plains into New England. The drought and forest fires have caused millions of dollars damage to crops and property. Cool weather, which covers

most of the northern half of the nation, appeared headed for most sections from northern Texas and southeast Oklahoma northeastward through the Ohio Valley and New England.

Light rain sprinkled areas in western and central Pennsylvania but 27 new fires flared across the state's woodlands, eight more than were reported Saturday. One fire yesterday swept through about 700 acres

at the foot of Big Pocono Mountain in the resort area near Stroudsburg. Heaviest rainfall in the state was .45 inches in Erie.

THE FIRE DANGER in New York State's forestlands continued, with 21 new blazes yesterday and a total of 62 burning. The .02 inches of rain in Albany ended 23 days of rainless weather, the longest recorded dry spell in the city. The first

measurable rainfall in 16 days, .10 inches, was reported in Rochester and Buffalo.

In Ohio, which needs heavy, steady rains to break the drought, lighter rain fell in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Zanesville. The .19 inches of precipitation in the Cleveland area broke a 27-day dry spell.

Washington, D.C., has had 29 rainless days but there is a possibility of widely scattered

showers tomorrow. Yesterday's reading of 83 was a record high for the date. New Jersey, without any rain for 24 days, reported temperatures of 81 in Newark, a record for Oct. 27.

Most of the 1,100 residents of Mt. Orab, in southeast Ohio, joined over the weekend in building 3.5 miles of emergency water pipeline to the town's reservoir from Lake Grant. The reservoir, nearly dry, is expected to be full by Wednesday.

Freezing weather was reported in some northern areas this morning, including central and eastern Montana, eastern Idaho, Wyoming and the extreme northern Great Lakes region. It was near freezing in suburban areas of Chicago.

The 50s and 60s prevailed in most of the east and southern half of the nation with the 70s in the southwest desert region and along the Gulf coast.

Brother-in-Law Of Philip Dies

SALEM, Germany, Oct. 28 (AP) — Margrave Berthold of Baden, brother-in-law of Britain's Prince Philip, died yesterday following a heart attack. He was 57.

Berthold was married to Princess Theodora of Greece and Denmark, a sister of Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

Berthold was being driven from his castle at Baden-Baden to Salem Castle, the family residence, when he suffered the attack.

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2-Party Action Due On Rights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) — President Kennedy gets the answer today to his request for bipartisan agreement on a civil rights bill.

The House Judiciary Committee is due to vote tomorrow on a bill Kennedy fears is too controversial to pass. Whether it can be blocked depends on the success of an intensive selling campaign by the administration.

Since Thursday, when Kennedy won a postponement of the crucial committee vote, the Justice Department has been negotiating with House Republican leaders to see how strong a bill they will accept.

A BUSY round of weekend meetings with Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, who kept in close touch by telephone with minority leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, led to cautious hopes an agreement might be possible.

Democratic leaders were scheduled to meet with Kennedy late today to find out what the GOP position is and decide whether they can join in it.

The bill Kennedy objects to is a 10-point omnibus measure a judiciary subcommittee superimposed on the administration's original seven-part package.

IT STRENGTHENS all the administration proposals and includes a section authorizing powers for the attorney general that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has called "dangerous."

The administration's efforts have been devoted to inducing both Democrats and Republicans on the committee to support a bill patterned more closely on its original package.

It has met difficulty from both sides, the Republicans balking on political grounds and the Democrats on strategic ones.

A MAJORITY of committee Democrats feels it is best to take the strongest possible bill to the House floor and make any compromises there. They feel their strategy is just as sound as the administration's and resent being forced to yield to the administration view.

Until the administration launched its last-ditch campaign to block the subcommittee bill, a bipartisan majority on the committee was determined to approve it.

But if the President puts his power and prestige behind an agreement with the Republican House leadership it will be all but impossible for the committee to disregard it.

20 Earthquakes Hit in Day In California

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 28 (AP) — A series of at least 20 earthquakes—eight of them described as being strong enough to cause damage—were reported in Southern California yesterday.

There were no reports of damage from the tremors, which seismologist Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology here said were centered within a 180-mile radius of Los Angeles.

The strongest of the tremors recorded magnitudes ranging from 4.2 to 4.8 on the Richter scale.

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CURTIS MATHES

COLOR TV

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The Brawny and powerful new Curtis Mathes tuner is ultra-sensitive, gathering the strongest possible signal . . . even in usually weak-reception fringe areas. With permanent fine tuning, the CM tuner permits you to tune, and then hold each channel one time, with no additional need to tune again.

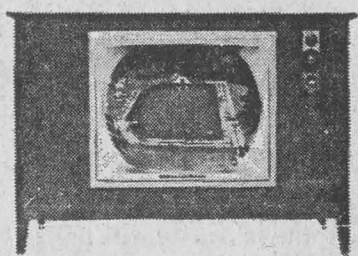
Built-in, automatic color control in the CMC 15 chassis incorporates high fidelity color video amplifier for perfect color balance and truer color tones and hues than ever before possible.

To make certain each Curtis Mathes Color Television unit will be the finest money can buy, the best components made are utilized in its manufacture. Then, each CM Color set is subjected to a continuous 24-hour "life test" under arduous conditions before it is shipped from the factory.

All Channel UHF Tuner Optional on all Curtis Mathes Models

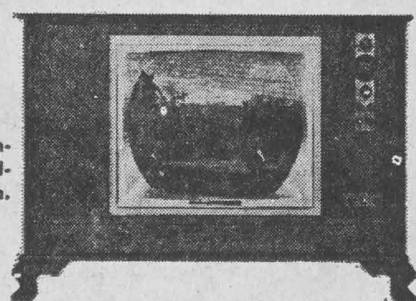
THE RICHLAND

Curtis Mathes Color Television or Color Convertible Television. A modern design cabinet of genuine Walnut veneers and hardwood solids. The Richland Model is available at all Tyree's stores now . . .



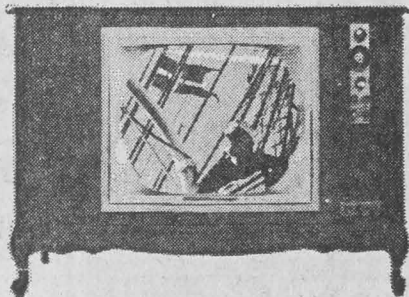
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ACROSS

1 Goes on
6 Group of families
10 Snare
14 Apportion
15 Newspaper section
16 Hawaiian seaport
17 Harlan Fiske
18 Undivided
19 Ellipsoidal
20 Scatter seed
21 Enidite
23 In case that
25 "Once in Love With"
26 Bronze coin
27 Bivalve mollusk
29 Long, vehement speech
32 White Collar worker
33 Minute quantity
34 Dramatist
35 Elmer
36 Razor sharpener
40 Sparid food fish
41 Distinguishing feature
43 W. African country
44 Piece of paper

46 River near Pisa
47 Gain by service
48 Duly equipped
50 Cautioned
52 "Disputed target"
55 Put trust in
56 Disposed
57 Title (abb)
58 Mode of dress
59 Spanish hero
62 Nobleman
66 Hard durable wood
68 Sour, blackish fruit
69 Injurious
70 Place for target
71 Apodal fishes
72 Declare not to be true
73 Woody plants

DOWN

1 Young woman
2 Singing voice
3 Leisurely
4 Limit of weight
5 Cooked by simmering
6 Pie covering
7 Unaccompanied
8 New Zealand tribe
9 Observation

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1 TRIOT OVER A REINA
6 ROSA FERR LESSEE
10 TIRETS TITROL
14 LAMIA CEE POLE
15 ELITE ISUAT RIVER
16 GIVETHEBUSINESS
17 IRENE MOSES RET
18 SARD BUT TELA
19 CURSUS NAICRE
20 SPAREDS DART TIEW
21 WATERSE DGE HIVE
23 ALONE AGES EVER
25 GENTS TEST RELY

DOWN

1 Thomas (abb)
2 Competitor
3 San Antonio building
4 Arrived at a settlement
5 Lake in Africa
6 Suspense
7 Edible fruit
8 Kind of pigeon
9 Acquire fresh strength
10 Smile
11 Geometrical solid
12 Gloomy Dean
13 Debauchee
14 Irritation
15 Sultan's decree
16 Not elsewhere specified (abb)
17 Welcomet
18 Exclude

Wives Blamed For Marriage Failures

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

In his delightful book, I learned about Women from Them, (Pyramid Books) Dr. Virgil G. Damon, writing with Isabella Taves, has a chapter on the miserable things that many a woman does to her husband. The doctor says that when someone asks him for a list of hints to wives on how to get rid of their husband, he says: (1) humiliate him in front of other people, especially business associates and strangers; (2) whenever he is polite and friendly with a woman, accuse him of having an affair with her; (3) keep checking up on him — phoning to see if he is where he said he would be; (4) punish him by refusing him sexual intercourse; (5) keep the home expenses so high he can't afford to play around outside. (6) don't make up quickly after a quarrel; sulk for days and make him suffer; (7) never be ready on time; always be late and make him fume and wait; (8) keep the children from showing much affection for him; keep warning them that they mustn't bother Daddy, because he is tired and cross; (9) downgrade him to friends; (10) and if you see indications he "wants out," trap him by becoming pregnant!

DR. DAMON SAYS he could go on with many other helpful suggestions for women, but these are enough. As he says, after a lifetime of listening to the troubles of women, he is still bewildered often by the way in which they act. Even when, as often happens, they really seem to want very much to keep their husband, they go about doing everything they can to make him miserable. As Dr. Damon says, "Whether a marriage succeeds or fails depends on the wife in 99 per cent of cases. She can keep a household together under difficult circumstances or she can smash

it up. She can persuade a weak man that he is quite a guy and she can undermine a strong man's confidence in himself. She can bully a man at home to the point where he takes his aggravations out on office underlings and waiters. She can flatter his ego or she can destroy his potency. She can love him dearly, but can be so unsure of her hold on him that she will make his life a hell with her jealousy.

"Curiously, she will push him around and then despise him because he lets her do it. If he refuses to be bullied she is equally angry. If she should really want to keep him forever and forever 'until death do us part,' there is one ridiculously easy formula to do it: make him comfortable at home, be always a nice happy person to come home to."

WHEN A WOMAN senses that her marriage is going on the rocks she may purposely become pregnant, but as Dr. Damon wisely says, this is not a good way in which to try to hold a man.

Extreme possessiveness in a wife is always a sign of weakness. When a woman keeps phoning around to see where her husband is, all she will do will be to make a liar of him, even when he has nothing to conceal.

Judge Hodges Marches in Capital

By ART BEAUCHAMP
Times Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge John Grady Hodges is in the nation's capital today, attending the 175th anniversary observance of the founding of Georgetown University.



Judge Hodges, a Georgetown Law School alumnus of the Class of '38, will be one of about 35 state and federal judges who will march in an academic procession commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Class of 1863. The judges will have special seats on the speakers' platform.

Among the speakers will be President Kennedy, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, also in the Class of '38, Walter Lippmann, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

Judge Hodges jetted to Wash.

Water Reclaimed

NEW YORK — A water-reclaiming system that can filter, purify, clarify, and recirculate a reservoir of water has been pilot-tested in coin laundries and is now being marketed. It is said to cut fuel, soap, softener, and disposal expenses.



ington Saturday and returns to Tampa tonight.

GOING TO OCALA — C. Lanny McCullers, an assistant state attorney in Tampa for the past several months, leaves for Ocala today to enter private practice with State Rep. William G. O'Neill.

It was O'Neill who directed the prosecution in the recent impeachment trial of Judge Richard Kelly of Pinellas-Pasco. State Atty. Paul B. Johnson praised McCullers for his services as a prosecutor and pre-

dicts a bright future in the firm of O'Neill and McCullers.

IN RECESS — The U.S. Grand Jury in Tampa has recessed until Dec. 4.

LOOKING AHEAD — The anti-Nuccio forces in the courthouse are looking ahead to 1967 and foresee only one man as a possible Nuccio foe for the mayor's chair — Supt. of Schools J. Crockett Farnell.

ST. PETE PD PROMOTES — St. Pete policemen Ray Stewart,

Al Bourque and Chet McQuade have been promoted to sergeant, lieutenant and sergeant, respectively.

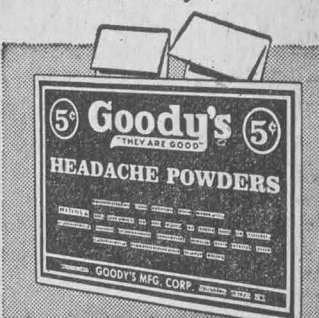
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING — A Miami fireman testifying in a federal trial last week explained that firemen clean up homes and stores after a fire occurs.

"Sometimes the home is cleaned up better than what it was when we got there," the fireman related.

And the jury joined in the laughter which followed.

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money can't buy better headache powders. So why pay more — insist on Goody's!



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Why Are You A Bore?

A NOTED publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you big dividends in social and business advancement, and works like magic to give you extra poise, confidence and popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not know how to influence others by what they say and how they say it. In business, at social functions and casual conversations, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint you readers with the easy rules for developing skill in conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation" — mailed free to all who request it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 6767, Chicago, Illinois 60614. A postcard will do.

Just a Kid

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Rose Dolan, 100, has a "baby" sister, Mrs. Robert Hugg, who is a mere 90.

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LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Dogs Offer Human Level of Devotion

By ROBERT PETERSON

If dogs were extremely rare and cost \$100,000 apiece, imagine the envy we would generate toward those kings and tycoons who could afford one.

Or consider our reaction if dogs were as extinct as dodo birds. We would read in natural history books how these beautiful, devoted animals once roamed the earth and we'd find ourselves yearning on occasion to return to an era in which man could again enjoy the companionship of such a creature!

But, alas, dogs are all too available. They abound in such numbers that lovable mongrels can generally be had for the asking. They are thus the innocent victims of our human tendency to disregard that which is cheap and abundant.

A DOG'S obedience and faithfulness are truly remarkable. His master may be the most eminent or the most miserable

of humans, yet he reains true. Just the other night I saw a frail derelict shuffling along the street obviously without money or friends in the world except for a faithful dog trailing at his heels who regarded his tattered, forlorn master as the most important person in the world.

It's as though the Good Lord in His wisdom decided that a loyal, companionable creature should be made available to fill the emotional vacuum destined to descend from time to time on His frail creation of Man.

Dogs can be a great source of comfort at any age, but they acquire added significance in retirement when children move away and opportunities for human companionship diminish.

A DOG IS his own excuse for being and offers limited practical values. He cannot operate the lawnmower, do the shopping, give milk for our breakfast, answer the doorbell, or sing.

But his presence in the household adds to our security, for burglars rarely break into homes where there are dogs. His need for exercise prompts his owner to get out of the house and get some exercise himself.

He promotes social interaction, for a genuine camaraderie springs up among people who own dogs.

And, most important, he offers an almost human level of companionship, for of all the lower creatures dogs most closely resemble man in virtues of understanding, affection, and cooperation.

SOME REFUSE to own a dog for they say they cannot bear the thought of losing him. But this is almost like saying we don't want a new friend because we're not sure of having him forever.

A dog has a normal life span of about 15 years, and some reach 20. The satisfactions derived over this considerable stretch of years far outweigh the ultimate grief.

When we lose a dog the best therapy is to go out — the same day if possible — and acquire a new one. There's no better way of banishing our sense of loss.

Having a dog won't appeal to everyone. But it's a cinch that many who presently close their minds to the idea could greatly enrich their satisfaction if they brought one into their lives.

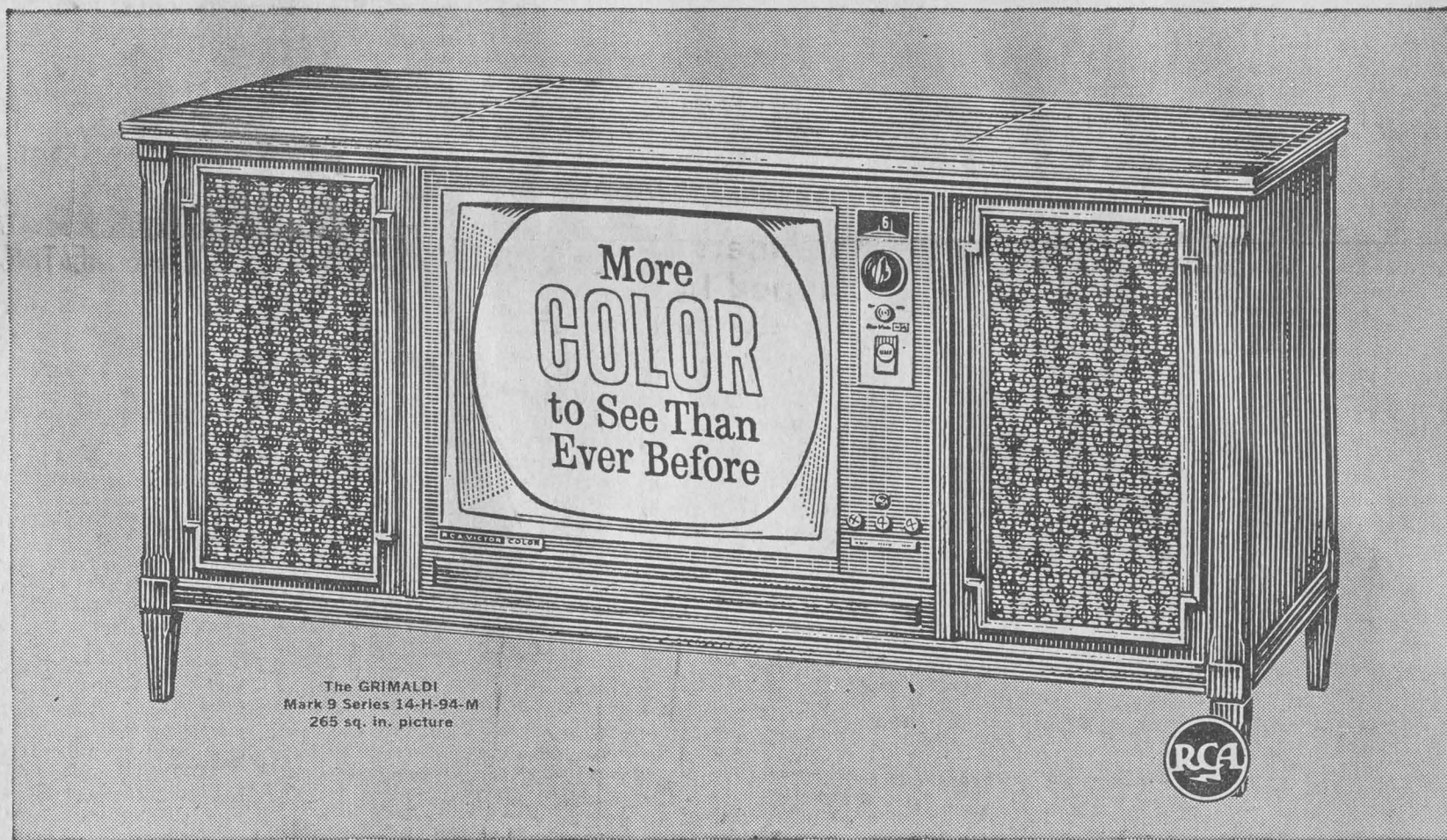
IF YOU would like a booklet "65 Ways of Finding More Fun in Retirement" write to this column in care of The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.

The Champ

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — For the second year in a row, the 1963 sweepstakes award in crocheting at the Mid-America Fair went to a man.

The winner this year was Carlton W. Pryor of Lawrence, Kansas.

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Campus Edition

Editorial Page

It's All a Part of Education

Since the inception of this editorial page, the Campus Edition has had a weekly task of reviewing and commenting on events about the campus — events students are talking about. That is, we hope students are talking about them.

We have passed our half-way mark for the trimester in this age old prerogative of newspapers, and have found that an evaluation is needed. After only eight issues (counting this one) we seem to have compiled a record other papers took years to build. The paper and its staff has been called biased, its reporting slanted, its columnists illogical and unloyal, and the general coverage unequal.

With great world crises arising every day and threatening the American way of life, this paper has been busying itself with athletics and dress regulations, according to recent letter-writers. Others comment that their education is the important thing, not controversies supposedly created by a newspaper to gain readership.

But what these people do not see is that part of one's education is derived from contact with others on campus. We should be concerned with world crises, but we, as students, cannot neglect the problems on this campus. They are nearer at hand, of direct concern to us, and within our capacity to solve. If we cannot work together — and argue together — as the small community that we comprise, then how can we expect to work together in the larger society after graduation?

This is all part of the education in a university.

What students are talking about is newsworthy. It is newsworthy because it is important. The problem which confronts the paper is finding out just what the students are talking about. Judging from the number of letters received about the wearing of shorts, this was a topic of discussion around the campus. But on other issues we are not so sure.

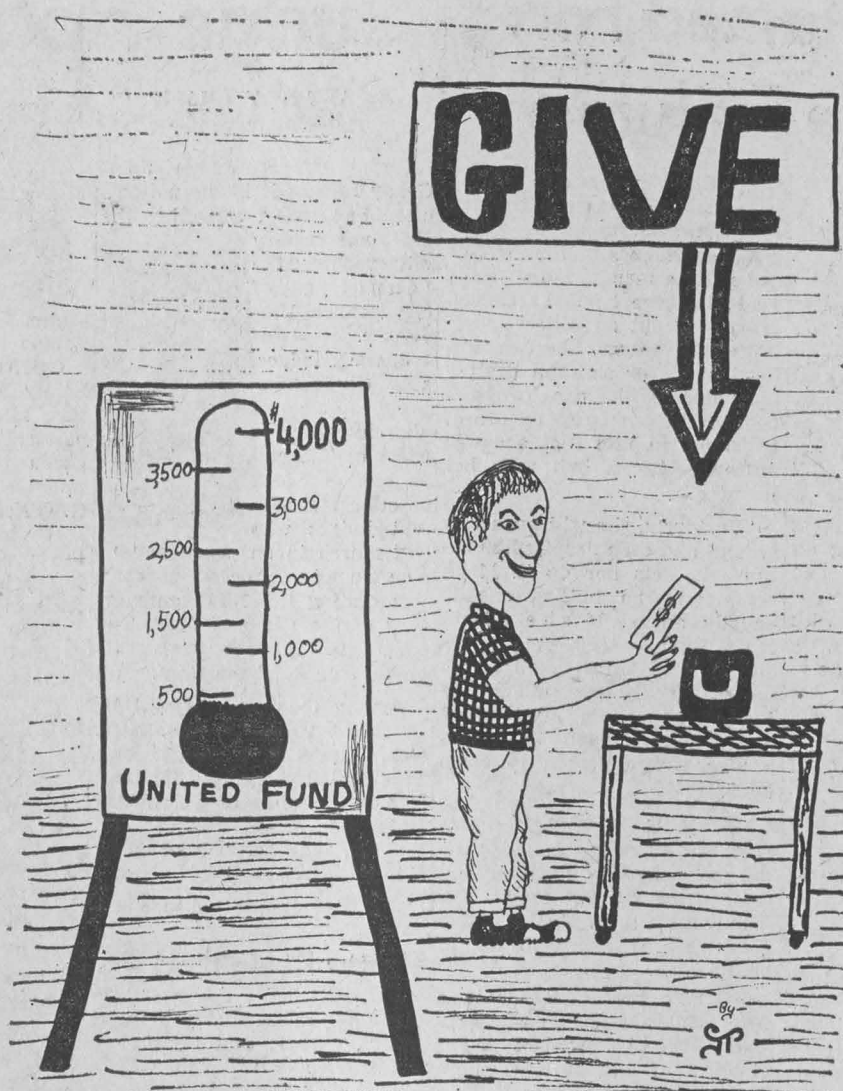
The newspaper is beginning to use student polling as a means of ascertaining what people here think is important. This has been pointed out by journalists as a good method of collecting data — if reliable — and an excellent means of gaining readers and the results should be ready for publication near the end of the trimester.

In preliminary discussion, many campus staff members said that any amount of polling would only point up the fact of an apathetic student body.

This seems to be a popular scapegoat. If there is not a big turnout for a dance it's because of the indifferent student body. If no one reads the newspaper, well, that's to be expected from such students. And when the student association can't seem to do anything, it's because the students aren't behind them.

Well, maybe no one has taken the time to see just what the students do want. The newspaper is trying to take time, and if this isn't a part of education then we don't know what the word means.

It's Up to Us



Book Studies Life of Hemingway

Ernest Hemingway by Philip Young, (1959, University of Minnesota, 41 pp.)

Ernest Hemingway by Philip Young is a brief but penetrating search into the man, the author and the author's style. The 41 page pamphlet, a University of Minnesota reprint on American writers on sale in the bookstore, is a fairly comprehensive look at Hemingway's novels, short stories, personal life and influence on the American literary scene.

Young tells how the Hemingway hero was first created through Hemingway's first book of short stories in the character of Nick Adams. In every other Hemingway writing the hero is Adams with a different face. Each Nick-like hero has a deep psychological scar; he

is a social outcast who has no chance for happiness in the world.

PHILIP YOUNG TRACES Hemingway's life and shows how the artist's personality developed. The wounds his heroes suffered Hemingway himself endured. Each experience went into forming his literary background. His wartime efforts were courageous, having been wounded 15 times and almost blown to pieces when he was eighteen. The psychological scars which he endured turn up in his story heroes.

Mr. Young points out that the Hemingway style, especially dialogue, is masterful. It is "... concise repetitive prose — clean, free of cliché..." Today he is one of the most imitated writers.

He also discussed Hemingway in terms of his effect on society. He has paralleled him with Mark Twain and traced the American myth which Hemingway painted so vividly with words. —LURLENE GALLAGHER

Biographer Uses 'Excellent' Style

Henry James by Leon Edel, (1960, University of Minnesota, 41 pp.)

This author bridged the gap between the old world and the new. "He opened his eyes of childhood upon European lawns and gardens; nevertheless, he was returned to Manhattan when he was just learning to walk." A man with two countries and full of the history and pains of both, he wrote history of the times into the life of his characters where it belongs. He made his living strictly with his pen. He was devoted to his art and his meticulous style gained his passport to posterity.

HIS PROSE was fresh and clear at first, just as this country was as it emerged from isolation. His style became increasingly weighted and complex as the relations between the Europeans and the Americans became more intricate and involved. After 50 years of prolific writing, his career ended as Europe and America plunged into the first World War.

His works are full of variety, failure, disillusion and greatness similar to the decade of the old world and the power of the new, with its material values and urban morals. The Golden Bowl portrays the reconstructed firm foundation of alliances between the Europeans and the Americans, just as The American Scene reveals his feelings of turmoil at the beginning of the unrest between his two worlds.

THE BIOGRAPHER, Leon Edel of the University of Minnesota in Pamphlets of American Writers number four, tells in a moving, detailed manner the life of Henry James with all of the awareness and sensitivity of a great writer. A revival and new respect for Henry James' works has led to their reproduction even in paperback form.

As with many great talents of the past, his genius has been realized and related to that of Shakespeare. His book The American is being read on campus now with a new approach to the underlying story of the conscience and soul of this nation. —JANICE GASKIN.

Letters to the Editor

Writer Says Ashford Generalizes

I got a genuine kick out of Columnist Ashford's satire in the Oct. 14 issue of the Campus Edition.

But it seems to me that he was much too willing to generalize about situations with which he is not sufficiently familiar. He characterizes the RA's, for example, as Pavlovian robots serving their superiors with unquestioning allegiance and without thought for the comfort of his residents' psyche. He implies that RA's (ALL RA'S, if I read him correctly) are trained to encourage imitative, conformist conduct—to encourage sameness of behavior and to discourage even trifling manifestations of individuality.

Well, frankly, there's a lot in what he

Are Wives Morons? Asks USF Coed

Does Miss Smith think all wives are morons, or is she just rationalizing by telling herself that the most rewarding experience in a woman's life is a boring ugly thing because she never expects to make it down the middle aisle? Why can't women mix intelligence and marriage? It isn't against the law, you know.

Carolyn Johnson

Letters to the Campus Edition should bear the author's signature, class status, and should be typed or printed in ink. The Campus Edition reserves the right to shorten any letter in meeting space requirements. Deadline for letters is 2:30 p.m. Monday for the following issue.

moral thought that I can think of, from radicals to reactionaries, from "Moral anarchists" to regimented martinis. The point of all this is that there are a few RA's, admittedly a minority, who still strive to reward, or at least not suppress, individuality. It's a rugged battle, and not at all easy to finance on an RA's pay, but we try.

JACK MCCLINTOCK, RA, Beta 1 West

For His New University

Decker Off Fund-Raising

By KAY KEATING of the Campus Staff

Dr. Robert J. Decker, former director of student affairs at USF, has become the first American president of a school in Africa. This fall he has taken up duties as president of the Université Congolaise in Stanleyville, Congo.

According to recent articles in the New York Times and Le Progres du Congo, this month the first of the pre-university classes will begin study in the Athene Royale buildings, those of a former high school for children of Belgian administrators. Decker is doing fund-raising work for the new buildings of the Université.

FIFTY STUDENTS were chosen from over 250 applicants. They came from all corners of the Congo, from Rawanda, Burundi, and the Sudan. The Université Congolaise has been founded by the Congo Protestant Council with the aid of the American Technical and Agricultural Foundation, also a Protestant group primarily. But the students at the new college are Protestant, Catholic and Moslem.

The staff of the Université has a rather international character. Both Decker and the vice-rector, Ben C. Hobgood, are American Protestant missionaries. The six full time professors come from Switzerland, Greece, Lebanon, Germany, Portugal and the Congo. The Congolese is one of the first University professors from the Congo and is the son of Jason Sendwe, leader of the

Balubakat party and now president of the North Katanga Province.

FINANCING IS ALSO international. Money has been raised by the Congo Protestant Council. The government of the Congo will put up a part of the money. Protestant churches and governments of West Germany, the Netherlands and other European countries are expected to contribute funds, also. The Université is looking to the United States to secure money for library and science equipment and eventually to begin construction of permanent buildings.

According to vice-rector Hobgood, "Instead of the Middle Age curriculum still taught in those universities (the other two established already in the Congo), we hope to develop a program which will be oriented toward the realities of African life. We happen to think our students should study African history, African economics and African culture just as much as European history and literature."

A FRESHMAN CLASS will begin work at the Université, it is now planned, in the fall of 1965.

Dr. Decker's wife and three children accompanied him to the Congo. The family had lived there prior to 1959 when Dr. Decker came to USF. During those years Dr. Decker was a Methodist minister and missionary in the Congo. His father was also a missionary in the Sierra Leone area and Decker, thus, has spent a large part of his forty years in Africa.



DR. ROBERT J. Decker, president of the Université Congolaise, as he was treated to a surprise banquet here this summer before leaving for the Congo.—(USF Photo)

All-University Book Should Not Be Labeled a 'Must'

By DIANE SMITH of the Campus Staff

Countless volleys have been exchanged over the all-university book program since it was initiated. The required books have been called dull, dry, stimulating and on one occasion, obscene.

Staunch supporters of the program have claimed that reading a specified book each trimester is a rewarding experience. The opposition has made noises about communism, administration and tired eyes.

ONE CRITIC, who prefers to remain anonymous, thinks the books are supposed to give the entire population of USF something to talk about since more fascinating subjects, such as sex, are frowned upon.

If this is the case, conversation around campus might sound something like this:

"Have you read Tom Swift and His Electric Yo-Yo?"

"Yeah."

"Don't you think it was absolutely great? And isn't the symbolism profound?"

"Yeah."

"I mean, didn't it move you tremendously?"

"Let's get a cup of coffee, huh?"

Or, on a more intellectual level:

"DIDN'T YOU think the plot struc-

ture of War and Peace was extremely intricate?"

"I don't know, I only read the first chapter."

"Oh? Were you overwhelmed by the immensity of it all?"

"Heck no, I just didn't like it."

Of course, reading one book every four months isn't medieval torture, but it is frightening because it's mandatory.

Reading for pleasure can't have slipped so far down the favored ladder that it needs to be given a boost by regulations. Students must read more than Pogo, Peanuts and the astrology section.

Some of those people scattered among the library reading rooms have to be digesting literature. There couldn't be that many cross-word puzzles in the new periodicals.

WHY, THEN, the all-university book program? Could it be a subtle plan to give students something to worry about while taking their minds off other nuisances? Is it merely something to crusade for or against?

Perhaps it is a genuine effort to promote interest in good books. If so, the program is basically a good idea, but it should not be a "must." There are enough "musts" on any professor's or student's schedule and adding one more might tip the balance.

A simpler way to make certain the books are bought and read would be the addition of "banned" in large red letters on the book covers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, AS HIS ADVISOR, I PREDICTED HE WOULD GO FAR IN SCIENCE."

BY BIBLER

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