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Michael Foerster

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Does VA Hospital Mean Med School?

By RALEIGH MANN
of the Campus Staff

The Veteran's Administration last week announced plans to build a costly hospital facility in north Tampa "somewhere near" the University of South Florida.

Tentative opening date will be late 1970, according to James Harrington, the VA's associate information director.

What will this mean in terms of a medical school at USF?

Harrington stated that it has always been the general principle of Veterans Affairs administrator John Gleason to build hospitals next to medical schools.

In a reversal of customary procedure, however, the VA is building this facility where there is yet no such school.

Many persons believe that Florida not only needs another medical school, but that the school should be connected with USF.

U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons has been working in behalf of a USF school of medicine.

In an exhaustive study commissioned by the U.S. surgeon general, Frank Bane in 1959 pointed out, in

brief, that in order to maintain an adequate ratio of physicians to a growing population, all of the nation's medical schools which can, must expand, and 17 additional schools of medicine should be built.

According to the Bane report, population growth is such that one of these schools should be in Florida.

In January, 1963, U.S. Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) introduced HR12, an act "to increase the opportunities for training of physicians, dentists and professional public health personnel."

Late President John F. Kennedy signed it, saying "construction of urgently needed facilities... can now begin."

Briefly, the act provides that the federal government will match funds for medical school construction on a two-thirds to one-third ratio, provided that applications for such grants are made "prior to July 1, 1965."

This puts a relatively short deadline on the efforts of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and the Hillsborough County Medical Association, who have committees now building a strong case in support of a medical school at USF.

"The need for a medical school here," commented USF's President John S. Allen, "is becoming more apparent to many people."



REP. SAM GIBBONS



PRESIDENT ALLEN

Convention Begins Spring Spectacular

Whitaker Keynote Speaker

Mock Political Convention keynote speaker Fuller Warren has been replaced by State Sen. Tom Whitaker.

Whitaker will kick-off the political convention, part of the Spring Spectacular weekend, by speaking Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Argos activities room.

Also on the agenda for Thursday includes the introduction of committee members, chairmen and state delegates. Procedures for the entire convention will be outlined at this time.

Friday, starting at 7 p.m. and also in Argos, candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency will give their platforms. Platforms will also continue Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m. After the platforms are given a voice vote, nominations of candidates by states will take place. It is hoped by Dean of Men Charles Wildy, that the convention will end at about 12 noon in time for the bike race.

Rules, according to the SA rules committee, call for all voting to be carried out orally unless otherwise deemed necessary by the chairman.

Nominations will be made by a roll call of states. The chairman of the state legislation will make the nomination; this nomination will not exceed 10 minutes. No imaginary, fictitious, unreal, or dead person may be nominated.

Each person nominated may have this nomination seconded, and this shall not exceed seven minutes. If more than one person speaks in seconding, the time shall be divided accordingly.

Any parade or demonstration will not last for more than 10 minutes. No parade endorsing or supporting a candidate shall occur more than once in the first two sessions of April 2 and 3, or more than once in the last session Saturday, April 4.

The convention will be patterned after the National Democratic Convention and will offer students the experience of watching government in action.

Dormitory Applications

Starting tomorrow and lasting through Friday, applications for room assignments in the fall will be accepted in the Housing Office.

The schedule for reapplications will go on a seniority basis: Tuesday, all present residence hall students who wish to keep their same rooms next fall; Wednesday, seniors who wish to reapply for different rooms; Thursday, juniors reapplying for different rooms; Friday, sophomores and freshmen reapplying for different rooms.

Everything possible will be done to allow present resident students to select their own rooms next fall. Those students who are currently living off campus but who plan to live in the dorms next fall should contact the Housing Office immediately in order to assure their room choice.

The general distribution of housing for next fall will be Alpha Hall, men; Beta Hall, men; Gamma Hall, women and with Andros Hall separated into both men's and women's sections.

USF's Second Commencement

Miami University President To Give Graduation Address Here in April

President Henry King Stanford of the University of Miami will speak at USF's second commencement exercises April 19.

Some 210 students are expected to receive B.A. degrees at the graduation exercises, which will begin at 2 p.m. The ceremony will be held north of the Administration Building.

With 325 students receiving degrees at USF's first commencement in December, the students will comprise the Charter Class of the University.

Dr. Stanford has been a member of the faculties of Emory University, New York University and the University of Denver. As an administrator with the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, he held the



DR. HENRY STANFORD
Convocation Speaker

posts of President of the Georgia Southwestern College, President of the Women's College of Georgia, and assistant chancellor of the University System of Georgia. He came to the presidency of the University of Miami from Birmingham-Southern College, where he was president from 1957-62.

He has earned degrees from Emory University, the University of Denver and New York University. He has also done post-graduate study at the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

He has traveled widely in foreign countries. For the year 1956-57 he was director of a technical assistance program to the University of Ankara, Turkey, and to the Turkish Ministry of Education, sponsored by New York University and the Agency for International Development.

During the spring of 1959, he visited schools and universities in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. More recently, he has traveled extensively in the Arab countries and Israel.

Wednesday Night

What Really Happened Was—

By RALEIGH MANN
of the Campus Staff

What really happened on the USF campus in the wee small hours last Thursday is all a matter of whom you ask.

Some say it was a football protest. Others staunchly deny this, insisting that it was an attempted party raid. Thursday's Tampa Times' article went along with the latter claim.

Pictures of the Wednesday night "disturbance" are on page 15 so that students can reach their own conclusions of what really happened.

One male student suggested with a grin that it was a fertility rite.

A "riot," a "mild disturbance," a "water fight" we were told. "We had an amenable discussion," said dean Herbert Wunderlich.

Well, never mind what to call it. What happened?

"Wires cut."
"Fire alarm set off."
"Shaving cream flung."
"Coeds ran screaming through the halls."
"Six highway patrol cars came." (Whee!)

Most consistently recurring

Foundation Gives Funds

The National Science Foundation has made two grants totaling \$24,000 to USF for 12 students to assist University professors in conducting their research projects next year.

This will be the third year that NSF has supported the student research participation program in chemistry and the second year in botany at USF.

Ashford Proclaims 'Tag Up' Week

SA President Bob Ashford proclaims this week as "Tag-Up-for-Scholarship-Week." In conjunction with the Spring Spectacular green tags are currently on sale in the UC by SA members for 25 cents, all proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

First Time Cindermen Duel At Florida U.

USF's young track club opened this university's intercollegiate sports activities last weekend by participating in a track meet at the University of Florida. The five-man team, coached by dean of men Charles Wildy, failed to place, however.

The track event was a part of the Eleventh Annual Florida Relays, with universities from throughout the United States participating. The results of USF's participation determine if they will take part in the AAU meet.

The USF track club was formed this trimester at the request of several interested men, and Dean of Men Charles Wildy was selected as advisor. President John S. Allen agreed to let the team participate if Dean Wildy felt the track team could well represent the university.

More Campus News, Editorials on Pg. 2, 15

After several meetings and much training, the USF team was deemed able to take part in the event.

Those entered in the sprint medley relay were Bill Fox, Mike Brandenberger, Ray Fleming and John Asford. Four men participated in the field events: Frank Meiners in the high jump, and Jim Sackett and Richard Prince in the weight events.

Termed the Spring Spectacular, the upcoming weekend (April 3, 4, and 5), will get students engaged in activities for three days, giving them a chance to unwind before the pressure of exams.

Events get under way with a mock political convention beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. The convention will start with a discussion of the format and introduction of speakers.

Friday afternoon at 4:45 on the I-M field, a softball game will be held between the Residence Hall All-Stars and the Fraternity All-Stars. (For further information see I-M news)

At 7 p.m. until 12:30 or possibly 1 a.m. the continuation of the mock political convention will be held in Argos activities room. Platforms of the candidates will follow any demonstrations that might turn up.

The social activities of the big weekend will start Friday at 9 p.m. with an informal street dance—appropriately called "The Pre-Bike Race Dance." It will be held in the parking lot to the east of the University Center with dancing ending at midnight. This evening's entertainment will be free and casual clothes will be in order.

Saturday is really the hectic day. At 8:30 a.m. the day starts with the "wrap-up" of the political convention's acceptance speeches. At 10 a.m. both the skateboard contest and the championship of tennis intermural will be held. For the skateboard race, to be held in the parking lot and sidewalk of Alpha, a slalom, a double-time slalom and a 180 have been proposed. The 180 is run backwards.

The slalom will be run from the top of Alpha faculty parking lot down the sidewalk west of Alpha and the sidewalk north of Alpha. Each contestant will get three chances at the course. Prizes will be awarded to first place in each individual event plus a total points award. Awards will also be given for the speediest and the prettiest board.

From 1:30 till 1:45 p.m. a parade will begin, assembling at the University Center, out the U end, proceeding toward the right gate of the bike booth and in front of the judges stand. In the parade will be the USF band, five tandem bikes, 15 new bikes, floats, a unicycle ridden by P. E. Instructor Sam Prather, and the two still operable chariots.

Next, at approximately 1:45 or 2 p.m. the beginning of the women's bike race will take place. After the race is over the awards

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Picnic 'A Success'

SA president Bob Ashford and other Student Association officers called last week's "Bull Session" a success. Between 900 to 1,200 students were on hand for this first all-campus picnic according to the estimates of SA senator Bob Blunt. Blunt added that the food service seemed to feel about 350 to 450 of the students were commuters. The student association now plans to have a similar picnic every trimester. (USF photo)



Sonny Bloch's Coralairs Appearing in Spring Spectacular

Cancellation of Quarterback's Appearance Doesn't Make Sense

A scheduled USF appearance of Billy Wade, star quarterback of the world championship Chicago Bears football team, has been cancelled because his visit may arouse false hopes for intercollegiate football here.

The reasoning goes something like this: Wade was asked to speak here before his team won the national title. However, since the Bears won, Dr. Gil Hertz and Richard Bowers of the physical education staff termed the Spring appearance "inopportune." In other words

it would have been fine for Wade to come here if his team had not won the championship.

Though Hertz and Bowers suggested the cancellation, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich says the decision was his. According to the Dean, "This was just a set of circumstances that resolved into unforeseeable interpretations that we are pushing or promoting football. It would lead us to false hopes that aren't realizable."

It is regrettable that the administration thought they had to cancel

Wade's talk for fear of emphasizing football. The Campus Edition feels the students on this campus are well aware that intercollegiate football is not feasible right now. As President Allen said, "We don't have the money it takes. We don't think we can justify asking the state of Florida for the money for football, when we have all we can do to build new buildings."

This makes sense. But cancelling Wade's talk on campus doesn't. We doubt if anyone was much aroused by the prospect of intercollegiate

sports upon hearing that the quarterback of the national championship football team would be on campus. Students were aroused with the prospect of having such a top athlete at the I-M sports banquet. No one connected the two. No one, that is, except Hertz, Bowers and Wunderlich.

* * *

Most USF students realize that intercollegiate football is out of the question for many years. President Allen pointed out that a major

college football team costs about three quarters of a million dollars a year and added, "Look what we could do here for three quarters of a million."

Dr. Allen added that there are four major college football teams in Florida, and "two of them are losing money. One is possibly breaking even."

But both President Allen and Dean Wunderlich say that other intercollegiate sports are being encouraged. These include such track and baseball. The official policy is that such intercollegiate

sports must not interfere with existing physical educational and intramural programs and that there must be enough facilities with room for students and varsity teams to practice and play simultaneously.

* * *

But we don't see how this relates to Billy Wade. Though he will not appear, we hope in the future the administration will not cancel other appearances of special guests for fear of implanting wrong ideas in students' minds.

Correct SA Constitution

Let's Stop Fumbling the Ball

How long is a USF student association representative's term of office? A trimester? A year? Let's look it up in the SA constitution.

You won't find it under section one: The Student Association. Logical. Nor is it under The Legislature, the Executive, or even Qualifications for any Officer within the Student Association.

Wade through several paragraphs of small print on the Student Association Officers. Not there.

But, here it is — under the purposes of the Rules Committee. Appropriate. One of the purposes of the committee is "to supervise the election of Student Association Officers to be held the first part of the second trimester of each school year."

A hint. Does that mean all officers? Under Student Association Officers, the constitution lists the president, vice president, recording treasurer, parliamentary authority and the senators.

Are the representatives officers?

If representatives are members of the "Legislative Branch," they are "Officers Within the Student Association," according to section four, paragraph three. If that makes them officers, then they are

elected each year, in the "first part of the second trimester."

But, that's not so. Actually, this group is elected — or more commonly — appointed each trimester, as SA president Bob Ashford put it "by tacit agreement."

Oh.

Further, section five: The Legislature tells us that they are "chosen in a Student Association election, unless otherwise stipulated."

When is this election? Is it the same yearly election we mentioned? Can't be; representatives are elected, er, appointed each trimester.

And what does "Unless otherwise stipulated" mean?

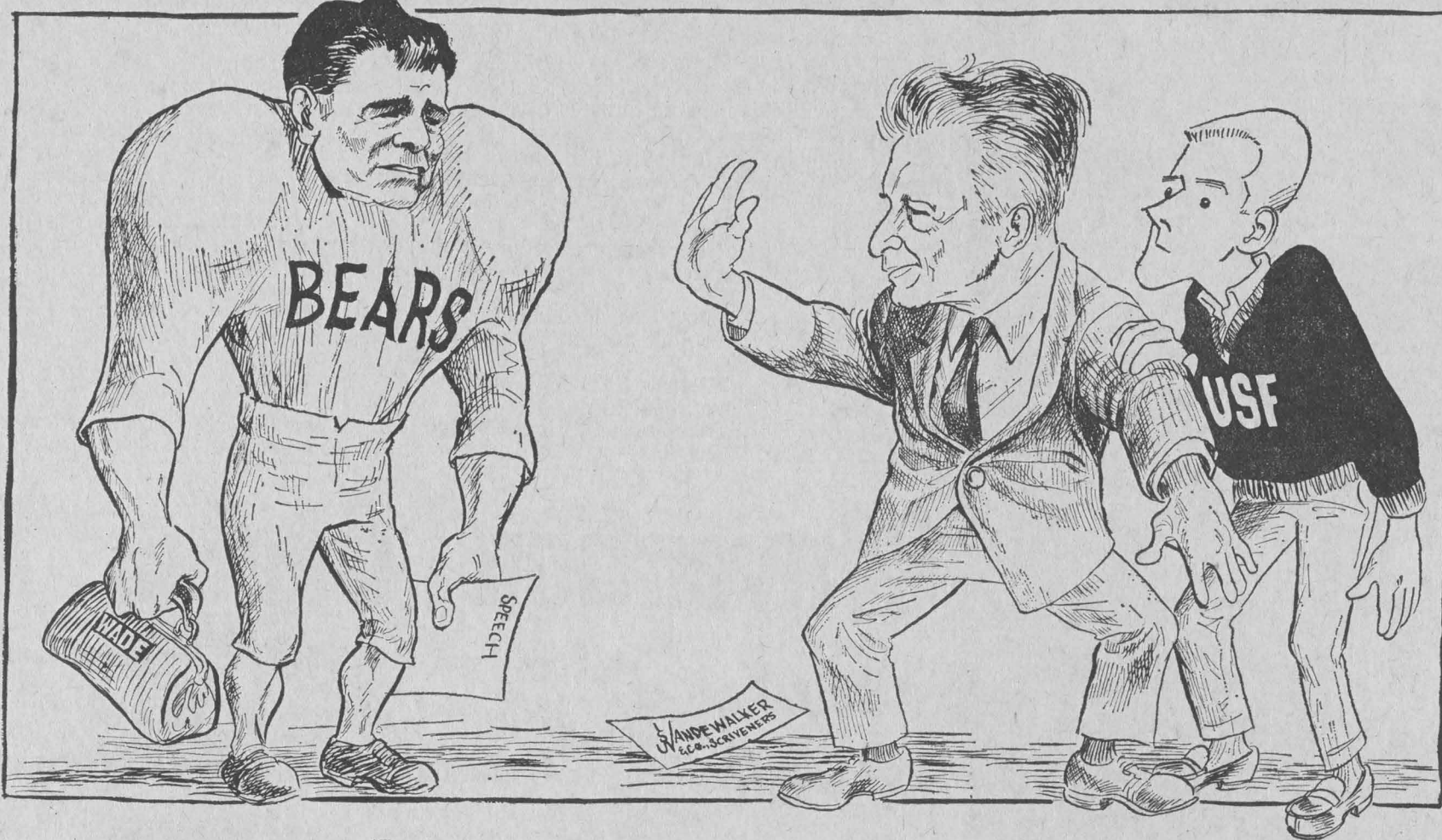
This escape clause could mean anything. Such a phrase is subject to very loose interpretation.

No one in the busy SA office could explain that little gem, or much of the rest of the constitution, for that matter.

Is anyone doing anything about improving this unfortunately ambiguous document? Parliamentary authority Max Hudson seeks to insert a provision for a judicial branch. That is all.

The SA over the past few years has had plenty of opportunity to correct this constitution, and has consistently fumbled the ball.

Let's do something about it. Now.



'Let's Not Give This Young Man Any Wrong Ideas'

'Act Like Lady, Think Like a Man, But Work Like a Dog'



By DIANE SMITH
of the Campus Staff

There is supposed to be a saying among career girls worded something like this: Act like a lady, think like a man and work like a dog.

If such a motto actually exists it may be one reason why women shy away from the more competitive forms of employment.

DASHING INTO a "safe" profession where there is no "discrimination" against female workers or immediately becoming a wife, mother, and in some cases, a vacuum, certainly seems to be a less strenuous way of living.

Perhaps the grim portrait of women executives as a combination of Catherine de Medici and Nelly Bly painted by Hollywood and popular novels is another reason.

THE BEST of everything, as portrayed in technicolor and paperbacks, does seem bleak when compared with the joys of meeting a commuter train or worrying about a washing machine that makes strange noises.

Struggling to that misty area known as the "Top" where there might not be

room after all does seem a gruesome way to spend time that could be used to create a new tuna casserole.

STILL, THERE must be something about the paycheck ratrace which keeps attractive, intelligent women at their desks long after their sisters have fled in panic to the altar.

Drawing up plans for a bridge or building might seem less urgent than scrubbing the kitchen before one's mother-in-law comes to dinner, but it brings more substantial results.

DESIGNING a more efficient kitchen is more rewarding than spending half the day in one. Snaring an important business contract brings a deeper feeling of satisfaction than shopping for lower prices in a supermarket.

But there is a fallacy long held to be fact, that states a woman cannot be both mentally stimulated and married. Like most bromides, it is just so much detergent.

A woman should be able to manage a home and a career without excess stress, and manage both with grace and originality.

Campus Edition

Editorial Page

'Man in the Middle'

Movie Tells All About War

By ALLAN J. BARRY
Campus Movie Critic

You know, war confuses things. That picture Man in the Middle tells you all about it. Take India. The British and Americans are supposed to be fighting the Japanese, but they can't really fight them because they are fighting each other. Thus Keenan Wynn one night walks into a tent and shoots a British lieutenant. Well, you know right away that he has just got to be shot or hanged or something to keep the British happy so they will fight the Japanese like they are supposed to.



BARRY SULLIVAN, the general in charge, knows this, too. Unfortunately, Wynn has a brother-in-law in Congress, so whatever they finally decide to do with him has to be very legal. So they

bring in for the defense that well known legal sharpie, Robert Mitchum. He gets right into the case by finding a pretty nurse, Frances Nuyen. He is all for justice, which means that Wynn is insane. In fact Wynn is a raving paranoid.

But the bad, bad Army doctor insists Wynn is sane so they can kill him.

BY THIS time you are fraught with tension. Where can Mitchum find another psychiatrist in India who will declare Wynn insane? Surely there can't be one within thousands of miles. Surprise! Trevor Howard is a famous psychiatrist who just happens to be passing out aspirins to the wounded men. He testifies at the trial, Wynn is declared insane, and justice triumphs. What the British are going to do is left up in the air, but no doubt they will keep a stiff upper lip and fight the Japanese like they are supposed to.

Guy Hamilton directed.

Letters to the Editor

Irate Students 'Thank' Wunderlich

Thank you Dean Wunderlich for protecting us again. You are the epitome of southern hospitality. Why should Bill Wade be allowed to speak on our campus? After all, he had only turned down 251 speaking engagements but had accepted ours, preparations had been made, the students were looking forward to his appearance, and of course he had only been invited and had accepted.

We can readily see how Mr. Wade's appearance on our campus would be of detriment to our motto "Accent on Learning." We should change our mot-

to "Accent on Learning, but not everything."

What credentials must a speaker have to speak at our university? It is obvious that a mere college degree, being an outstanding member of one's profession, and a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is not sufficient.

We can hardly wait to hear a speaker representing an "adult" sport. Tell us please, which are the adult sports?

In closing let me quote Mr. Wade, "but I spoke at Stetson."

Signed:

Joe Garcia, Fred Atterbury, Ron Heinz

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

The Campus Edition

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Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Hannan's Book Witty Discussion Of Leisure Time

By LOUISA TIETZ
of the Campus Staff

Killing Time by Joseph Hannan (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Publishers: New York, 1964, 164 pp., \$3.95).

If you have some leisure time, Joseph F. Hannan will tell you how to kill it. His book, Killing Time, is a humorous, rambling, first person discussion of the evolution of leisure time and the evils that have resulted from it.

Mr. Hannan, a New Jersey school-teacher whose previous book, Never Tease a Dinosaur is equally funny, begins the book with a humorous account of his younger days when leisure was a word almost unknown and frowned upon.

In a delightful array of personal experiences and fabricated situations, the author pokes fun at the ways man and his spouse and his children use the extra time given them by the rise of automation and the shorter work week.

Hannan's Half-a-Dozen Hundred-Breaking Helps for Hackers, which actually consists of only five — "You wouldn't have me destroy that wonderful exercise in alliteration which began this section for the sake of one lousy item would you?" — are sure to help the reader although they destroy the rules and ethics of golf.

For the conscience-stricken who can't be at ease unless they feel their activities are worthwhile, the author explains the cultural ways leisure is spent. College, fine arts and dancing are all treated with great insight into motive.

Void of statistics, but easy pleasurable reading, Killing Time is worth a few minutes a day and many seizures of uncontrollable laughter.

In Library Gallery

Dzubas Art Exhibition Called 'Revolutionary'

By SUE STUART
of the Campus Staff

Revolutionary is the only word for the Dzubas art exhibit, being shown in the Library Gallery.

Dzubas uses opaque forms of brilliant color placed together on white canvas. The huge shapes create a weightiness to the paintings but because they are surrounded by white an aura of lightness and airiness is created.

The defined edges touch but do not blend. There is an impression of stability,

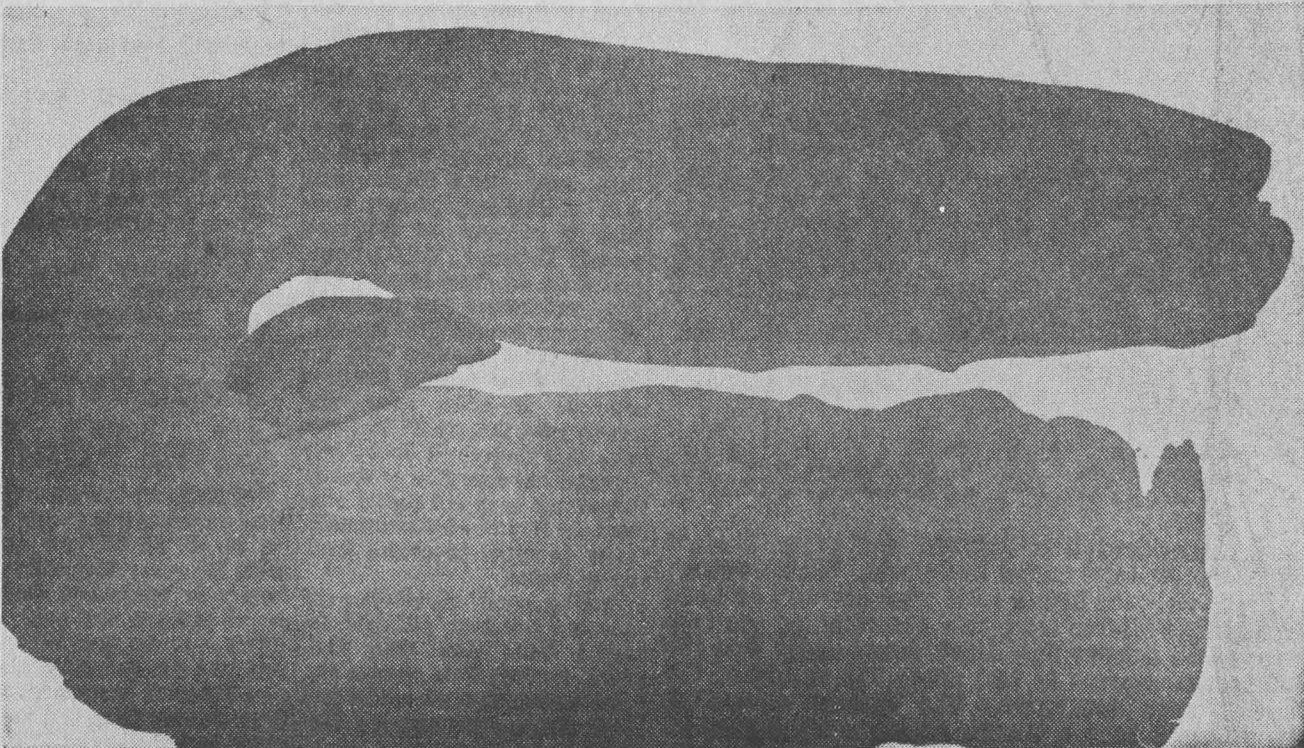
but the forms themselves are active—they shoot, point or reach toward one another. In each painting there is one color that seems to jump right off the canvas to the spectator, giving the viewer a direct involvement in the painting.

In Entrapped a brilliant form of orange is surrounded by a horizontal horseshoe shape of pink. This is one of the most powerful paintings in the exhibit, because the need of the orange to escape can be felt. The orange must escape for the reason that it doesn't belong.

While Entrapped is violent it is contrasted with the peaceful Touch. The colors are reaching toward each other, finally they touch, overlap and almost become one.

Porta may be viewed as either peaceful or violent—is the green gently entering the orange or is the orange thrusting and pushing to enter the green?

One of the primary tests of the greatness of a work is time. Since Dzubas has only used his "new art form" for a few years, the question of greatness can not be answered.



Branson, McCluskey Injured

READING, Pa. (AP) — Roger McCluskey, of Tucson, Ariz., and Don Branson, on Champagne, Ill., appear questionable starters in the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day after being hurt in a sprint car race here.

A. J. Foy, of Houston, Tex., won the 30-lap Reading Inaugural U.S. Auto Club Race Sunday in which nine laps were run under the caution flag. Two other drivers were injured and one escaped injury. Foy's time was 13:24.69, and he won by a half-lap over Jim Maguire, of Dunellen, N.J.

McCLUSKEY WAS injured when his car flipped over just as he had finished his second qualifying round. The accident occurred at the same spot where his car had spun out of control on the first qualifying round.

He suffered a compound fracture of the left forearm, bruises of the right shoulder and hand, a cut right forehead and a concussion.

Branson, Jim Hurtubise, of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Bob Harkey, of Indianapolis, all were injured when they were hit by flying dirt during the afternoon's program.

BRANSON SUFFERED a compound fracture of the right forearm and was hospitalized along with McCluskey. Both were reported in satisfactory condition today. Hurtubise and Harkey suffered bruises and cut eyes.

Bobby Marshman, of Pottstown, Pa., escaped injury in the feature race when his car crashed through an inside wooden retaining fence about a foot high.

Final Meetings This Week For Softball Pilots

The final meetings for managers of teams entering the City Recreation Departments Softball Leagues, will be held this week.

All meetings will be held at the Trailer Park Gym at 7:30, and each meeting will be the deadline for accepting teams in that league.

Sunday School and Junior Sunday School will meet on Monday, March 30. This will also include the Sunday School Slow Pitch League.

EMPLOYEES League will meet on Tuesday, March 31, and Metro and City Leagues on Thursday, April 2.

It is especially important for any team that has not registered, to have a representative present.

The softball umpires will also hold their weekly clinic at the gym on Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30.

League play will start on April 13.

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CINCINNATI MANAGER FRED HUTCHINSON SHOWS HOW To Reds' Frank Robinson (left) and Jim O'Toole

They'll Be Throwing Base-Bowls Tomorrow

By BRUCE WITWER

Times Sports Writer

There won't be any baseballs pitched tomorrow night — just bowling balls, when the annual Major League Base/Bowl Championship rolls at East Gate Lanes starting at 5:30 p.m.

More than 250 of the top players, coaches, managers and umpires along with representatives of the press and broadcasting media will compete in three divisions for a jackpot totaling \$3,000.

The three divisions include: 1, active players division; 2, umpires, ex-players and club officers; 3, working sports press and broadcasters.

Lee Stange, Minnesota Twins ace right-handed pitcher, will be out to recapture the first prize that he won in the active players division last year. Stange rolled top games of 224 and 227 in the preliminaries and then defeated the Cincinnati Reds Marvin Fodor in a rolloff.

ALSO FEATURED will be a unique Base/Bowl all-star team match that will pit 10-man teams of the National and American Leagues against each other.

The team match is scheduled to be taped for the NBC-TV Sports Special that will be shown locally on WFLA-TV April 11 from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Bud Palmer will host the show and will have as his special guest former St. Louis Cardinal grand and

present director of President Johnson's Council on Youth Fitness, Stan Musial.

Scheduled to bowl for the National League is Duke Snider, Jim O'Toole, Frank Robinson, Ernie Broglio, Nellie Fox, Curt Simmons, Art Mahaffey, Frank Bolling and George Altman.

Bowling for the American League will be Norm Cash, Jerry Lumpe, Wayne Causey, Chuck Hinton, Floyd Robinson, Lee Strange, Jim Gentile, Harmon Killebrew and Ron Hansen.

THE LAST two team spots for the all-star match will be filled on the evening of the event itself. The 19th player will be the winner of the Base/Bowl Championship which precedes the match and the 20th player will be from the opposing league of the new Base/Bowl champion.

In a special exhibition match all-star bowler Dick Weber will face Tommy Tuttle, winner of the PBA Baltimore Open this year. This match is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

Also expected to bowl are stars Vada Pinson, Frank Thomas, Roger Craig and Roy Sievers. Managers Gene Mauch, Charlie Dresen and Cincinnati coaches Jim Turner and Dick Sisler will be out to cop divisional championships.

Bowling is by invitation only and the general public will not be admitted to the event.

Derby Lane

JAI ALAI FACTS

| ENTRIES | |
|---|-----|
| FIRST GAME—Doubles, six points. (First half daily double.) | |
| 1. Milo-Miguel | 5 |
| 2. Lequeto-Uriguen | 4 |
| 3. Reinaldo-Jauregui | 3 |
| 4. Moricio-Salvador | 2 |
| 5. Luki-Ondarru | 1 |
| 6. Reinaldo-Insauti | 7/2 |
| 7. Astiza-Martorell | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| SECOND GAME—Singles, six points: | |
| 1. Isasa | 5 |
| 2. Arias | 4 |
| 3. Zaldivia | 3 |
| 4. Oyarzun | 2 |
| 5. Sub: Tolosa | 1 |
| 6. Berasategui | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| THIRD GAME—Doubles, five points: | |
| 1. Milo-Miguel | 5 |
| 2. Lequeto-Uriguen | 4 |
| 3. Reinaldo-Jauregui | 3 |
| 4. Moricio-Salvador | 2 |
| 5. Luki-Ondarru | 1 |
| 6. Reinaldo-Insauti | 7/2 |
| 7. Astiza-Martorell | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Arias-Almorza | |
| FOURTH GAME—Singles, five points: | |
| 1. Lequeto | 5 |
| 2. Moricio | 4 |
| 3. Reinaldo | 3 |
| 4. Astiza | 2 |
| 5. Sub: Milo | 1 |
| 6. Berasategui | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| FIFTH GAME—Doubles, five points: | |
| 1. Milo-Miguel | 5 |
| 2. Lequeto-Uriguen | 4 |
| 3. Reinaldo-Jauregui | 3 |
| 4. Moricio-Salvador | 2 |
| 5. Luki-Ondarru | 1 |
| 6. Reinaldo-Insauti | 7/2 |
| 7. Astiza-Martorell | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| SIXTH GAME—Doubles, five points: | |
| 1. Oyarzun-Ondarru | 5 |
| 2. Milo-Eloia | 4 |
| 3. Tacolo-Jauregui | 3 |
| 4. Berasategui | 2 |
| 5. Sub: Almorza | 1 |
| 6. Berasategui | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| SEVENTH GAME—Doubles, five points: | |
| 1. Luki | 5 |
| 2. Tacolo-Miguel | 4 |
| 3. Berasategui | 3 |
| 4. Sub: Almorza | 2 |
| 5. Berasategui | 1 |
| 6. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| EIGHTH GAME—Singles, six points: | |
| 1. Luki | 5 |
| 2. Tacolo-Miguel | 4 |
| 3. Berasategui | 3 |
| 4. Sub: Almorza | 2 |
| 5. Berasategui | 1 |
| 6. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| NINTH GAME—Doubles, five points: | |
| 1. Luki | 5 |
| 2. Tacolo-Miguel | 4 |
| 3. Berasategui | 3 |
| 4. Sub: Almorza | 2 |
| 5. Berasategui | 1 |
| 6. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| TENTH GAME—Doubles, five points: | |
| 1. Luki | 5 |
| 2. Tacolo-Miguel | 4 |
| 3. Berasategui | 3 |
| 4. Sub: Almorza | 2 |
| 5. Berasategui | 1 |
| 6. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| ELEVENTH GAME—Doubles, seven points: | |
| 1. Luki | 5 |
| 2. Tacolo-Miguel | 4 |
| 3. Berasategui | 3 |
| 4. Sub: Almorza | 2 |
| 5. Berasategui | 1 |
| 6. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |
| TWELFTH GAME—Doubles, five points: | |
| 1. Luki | 5 |
| 2. Tacolo-Miguel | 4 |
| 3. Berasategui | 3 |
| 4. Sub: Almorza | 2 |
| 5. Berasategui | 1 |
| 6. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| 7. Sub: Almorza | 7/2 |
| Substitutes: Luki-Eloia | |

| ENTRIES | |
|--|-----|
| FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile-Grade D (first half daily double): | |
| 1. Why Babe | 5 |
| 2. Hidden Secret | 4 |
| 3. Chief (M) | 3 |
| 4. Red Gate | 2 |
| 5. Mac Darc | 1 |
| 6. Tri Par (M) | 7/2 |
| SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile-Grade D (second half daily double): | |
| 1. Lynn-B | 5 |
| 2. On Dancer | 4 |
| 3. Our Jeff | 3 |
| 4. Aziza Eyes | 2 |
| 5. Cactus Ronnie | 1 |
| 6. Third Race | 7/2 |
| THIRD RACE—Three-eighths mile-Grade B: | |
| 1. Flying Blazer | 5 |
| 2. Tiny Fun | 4 |
| 3. Dream Date | 3 |
| 4. Like Sabre | 2 |
| 5. Don't Lick Vera | 1 |
| FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile-Grade C: | |
| 1. Less Pace | 5 |
| 2. Wielder | 4 |
| 3. Family | 3 |
| 4. Shaded Dark | 2 |
| 5. Danger Dan | 1 |
| FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile-Grade C: | |
| 1. Hark | 5 |
| 2. Cleburne | 4 |
| 3. Walk Fast | 3 |
| 4. Due East | 2 |
| 5. Danger Dan | 1 |
| SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile-Grade C: | |
| 1. Leslie Evan | 5 |
| 2. De Liso | 4 |
| 3. Gotta Win | 3 |
| 4. Gotta Win | 2 |
| 5. Gotta Win | 1 |
| SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile-Grade C: | |
| 1. Hooleyhan | 5 |
| 2. One Rose | 4 |
| 3. Holiday Rock | 3 |
| 4. Royal Regatta | 2 |
| 5. Star Fall | 1 |
| EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile-Grade C: | |
| 1. Mendel The | 5 |
| 2. Pocketool | 4 |
| 3. Neff | 3 |
| 4. Pay As You Go | 2 |
| 5. Neff | 1 |
| NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile-Grade B: | |
| 1. Orbit Inn | 5 |
| 2. Vessel | 4 |
| 3. Sky Mamie | 3 |
| 4. Irish Tense | 2 |
| 5. Sadie Mack | 1 |
| TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile-Grade A: | |
| 1. Conference | 5 |
| 2. Carizzo | 4 |
| 3. Ground Speed | 3 |
| 4. Country Guy | 2 |
| 5. Kudos | 1 |
| ELEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile-Grade B: | |
| 1. Trim Speaker | 5 |
| 2. Jewel Clair | 4 |
| 3. Top Cedric | 3 |
| 4. Tommy King | 2 |
| 5. Much Luck | 1 |
| TWELFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile-Grade B: | |
| 1. Trim Speaker | 5 |
| 2. Jewel Clair | 4 |
| 3. Top Cedric | 3 |
| 4. Tommy King | 2 |
| 5. Much Luck | 1 |

| Kenneil Standings | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Through Saturday, March 28 | |
| James Gallagher | 1st 2nd 3rd 4th |
| G. A. Alderson | 64 46 44 51 |
| Larry Nave | 61 58 51 44 |
| Fred Whitehead | 61 42 52 37 |
| E. L. Beckner | 59 65 49 58 |
| Orville Moses | 55 44 42 46 |
| Darby Henry | 48 54 40 38 |
| Homer F. Herndon | 48 43 55 59 |
| W. C. Groves | 47 37 37 33 |
| Fred L. Bock | 45 42 45 46 |
| Alderson - Lentz | 43 46 45 46 |
| Mike Castellani | 43 37 41 45 |
| A. W. Kluchinsky | 42 40 45 39 |
| R. E. Thomas | 40 36 45 38 |
| L. L. Block | 39 62 59 37 |
| E. L. Boyle | 38 34 36 36 |
| Huron Kennel | 36 45 48 49 |

| Yardbird Picks | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| —Why Babe (1), Uncut Diamond (6), | |
| 2—Nelleita (2), Leonell (2), Aziza | |
| Eyes (7) | |
| 3—Walking Vera (8), Dream Date | |
| (3), Flying Blazer (5) | |
| 4—Shaded Dark (2), Youngest One | |
| (1), Wielder (6) | |
| 5—Buddy Pro (1), Walk Fast (7), | |
| Danger Dan (8) | |
| 6—Waymark (2), Leslie Evan (5), | |
| Ashen (3) | |
| 7—Another Johnny (2), Holiday Rock | |
| (6), Royal Regatta (7), Pay As | |
| You Go (7) | |
| 8—Irish Tense (8), Strawberry King | |
| (1), Silky Baby (3) | |
| 9—Satin Trim (2), Kansas Misty (3), | |
| Country Guy (7) | |
| 10—Much Luck (8), Improve (2), Cas- | |
| us Andy (4) | |
| 11—Much Luck (8), Improve (2), Cas- | |
| us Andy (4) | |
| BEST BET: Satin Trim | |
| DAILY DOUBLE: 1-3 | |

Radio Program Summary for Area

WFLA-970 6:45 to 7 p.m.; Chet Huntley 7:30 p.m.
News: Network reports on the hour, local on half-hour. World News, 7:40 a.m.; 3-Star Extra, noon, 10 p.m.-midnight. Sunday.

Television Programs

| WFLA-TV Channel 8-NBC | WTVT Channel 13 CBS | WSUN-TV St. Petersburg Channel 38-ABC | WEDU-TV Tampa-St. Pete Channel 5 |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|---|--|
| Monday Evening | | | |
| 6:00—The Big News | Pulse News | ABC Eve. Report | Biology |
| 6:30—Huntley-Brinkley | Sports, Weather | News, Spis. With | Sunshine Almanac |
| 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley | News-Cronkite | Trails West | Beginning Spanish |
| 7:00—You Don't Say | Movie | Bold Journey | Elms, Zwei, Drei |
| 7:15—You Don't Say | Movie | Off the Air | Elms, Zwei, Drei |
| 7:30—Monday Movie | Movie | Outer Limits | Operation |
| 7:45—Monday Movie | Movie | Outer Limits | Alphabet |
| 8:00—Monday Movie | Movie | Outer Limits | The Family |
| 8:15—Monday Movie | Movie | Outer Limits | The Family |
| 8:30—Monday Movie | Movie | Wagon Train | Clark on Art |
| 8:45—Monday Movie | Movie | Wagon Train | Clark on Art |
| 9:00—Monday Movie | Danny Thomas | Wagon Train | Perspectives |
| 9:15—Monday Movie | Danny Thomas | Wagon Train | Perspectives |
| 9:30—Monday Movie | Danny Thomas | Wagon Train | Perspectives |
| 9:45—Monday Movie | Danny Thomas | Wagon Train | Perspectives |
| 10:00—Sing Along (c) | E. Side/W. Side | Breaking Point | Social Security |
| 10:15—Sing Along (c) | E. Side/W. Side | Breaking Point | Sign Off |
| 10:30—Sing Along (c) | E. Side/W. Side | Breaking Point | Sign Off |
| 10:45—Sing Along (c) | E. Side/W. Side | Breaking Point | Sign Off |
| 11:00—The Big News | Pulse News | World News | Off the Air |
| 11:15—Tonight Show (c) | Whir. Editorial | WSUN News | Off the Air |
| 11:30—Tonight Show (c) | Roaring 20s | Ranger Brail | Off the Air |
| 11:45—Tonight Show (c) | Roaring 20s | Ranger Brail | Off the Air |
| 12:00—Tonight Show (c) | Roaring 20s | Night Final | Off the Air |
| 12:15—Tonight Show (c) | Highway Patrol | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 12:30—Tonight Show (c) | Highway Patrol | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 12:45—Tonight Show (c) | Highway Patrol | Off the Air | Off the Air |

| WFLA-TV Channel 8-NBC | WTVT Channel 13 CBS | WSUN-TV St. Petersburg Channel 38-ABC | WEDU-TV Tampa-St. Pete Channel 5 |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|---|--|
| Tuesday Morning | | | |
| 6:00—Off the Air | Sunrise Sem. | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 6:15—Off the Air | Sunrise Sem. | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 6:30—RFD Florida | Florida Farmer | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 6:45—Good Morning | Farmer, Pastor | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 7:00—Today | Good Day | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 7:15—Today | Good Day | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 7:30—Today | Good Day | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 7:45—Today | Good Day | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 8:00—Today | Capt. Kangaroo | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 8:15—Today | Capt. Kangaroo | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 8:30—Today | Capt. Kangaroo | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 8:45—Today | Capt. Kangaroo | Off the Air | Off the Air |
| 9:00—Morning Movie | Morning Movie | Test Pattern | From Beginning |
| 9:15—Morning Movie | Morning Movie | Morning Movie | Let's Figure |
| 9:30—Morning Movie | Morning Movie | Bongo Bailey | Music |
| 9:45—Morning Movie | Morning Movie | Bongo Bailey | Music |
| 10:00—Morning Movie | Morning Movie | La Laine Show | The Navigator |
| 10:15—Morning Movie | Morning Movie | La Laine Show | The Navigator |
| 10:30—Morning Movie | Morning Movie | La Laine Show | The Navigator |
| 10:45—Morning Movie | Morning Movie | La Laine Show | The Navigator |
| 11:00—Concentration | The McCoy's | Get the Message | U.S. History |
| 11:15—Concentration | The McCoy's | Get the Message | U.S. History |
| 11:30—Concentration | Pete and Gladys | Missing Links | U.S. History |
| 11:45—Jeopardy (c) | Pete and Gladys | Missing Links | U.S. History |

| Tuesday Afternoon | | | |
|---|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| 12:00-1st Impression (c) | Pulse News | Father Knows | The Americans |
| 12:15-1st Impression (c) | News, Weather | Father Knows | Kindergarten Cor |
| 12:30-Truth-Conseq. | Search Tomorrow | Tenn. Erie | Kindergarten Cor |
| 12:45-Truth-Conseq. | Gaining Light | Tenn. Erie | Music |
| 1:00-The Big News | Love of Life | Home Theater | Habemus |
| 1:15-The Big News | Love of Life | Home Theater | Home and |
| 1:30-Best of Groucho | As World Turns | Home Theater | Horizon Science |
| 1:45-Best of Groucho | As World Turns | Home Theater | From Beginning |
| 2:00-Let's Make | Password | Home Theater | From Beginning |
| 2:15-A Deal (c) | Password | Home Theater | Music |
| 2:30-Doctors | House Party | Day in Court | Science World |
| 2:45-The Doctors | House Party | Day in Court | World, World |
| 3:00-Loretta Young | Tell the Truth | General Hospital | Fascinat. World |
| 3:15-Loretta Young | Tell the Truth | General Hospital | Front Desk |
| 3:30-You Don't Say (c) | Tell the Truth | General Hospital | Have a Making |
| 3:45-You Don't Say (c) | Edge of Night | Queen for Day | Today |
| 4:00-The Match Game | Secret Storm | Trailmaster | Tropical |
| 4:15-The Match Game | Secret Storm | Trailmaster | Gardener |
| 4:30-The Match Game | Secret Storm | Trailmaster | At a Distance |
| 4:45-Uncle Rube | Superman | Trailmaster | About People |
| 5:00-Mickey Mouse Club | Woody W'deck'r | High Adventure | What's New |
| 5:15-Mickey Mouse Club | Woody W'deck'r | High Adventure | What's New |
| 5:30-Comic Strip | Paul Winchell | Yams and An | Take Thirty |
| 5:45-Comic Strip | Editorial-Extra | | |
| Programs Are As Furnished By The Stations-(c)-Color | | | |

School Dropout Acute Problem in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, March 30 — "When I'm Old Enough — Goodbye!" That's the title of an education film on school dropouts. It well could be the theme song of thousands of Florida youngsters.

Florida ranks 36th in the nation in the latest report on high school dropouts issued by the National Education Association.

Of all Florida's ninth graders who were in school in 1959-60, 65.7 per cent were graduated in 1963.

Georgia has the highest percentage of high school dropouts of any state. It

ranks 50th in the NEA report. One step above Georgia's 56.8 per cent graduation is New Mexico with 57.4. Kentucky was 48th with 58.2.

California reported the highest number of high school graduates from its 1959-60 class of ninth graders — 87.5 per cent. Minnesota was second with 85.5 per cent. Nebraska was third.

Do the figures tell the whole story?

No, they don't, says Thomas D. Bailey, Florida superintendent of public schools.

"There is too much of a tendency to look at the problem as a matter of statis-

tics," Bailey said in a recent speech.

"As critical as the problem may be, it is a symptom, not an illness in itself. When youngsters finally take the step to drop out, it is the last step, and not the first.

"Long before they become dropouts, they have become 'left outs.'"

What's lacking in the present school program?

"Our schools are failing to provide a curriculum adequate and acceptable to the needs of children of diverse and varying abilities," Bailey said.

"They become 'push outs' because we push them out of

school with a traditional academic pace we expect all children to maintain. And regretfully, there is another category for students who do not complete school.

"Once they enter the adult world they become 'with-outs,'" Bailey said. "Without skill, money, jobs or hope."

It isn't known exactly how many Florida youngsters are dropping out of school now.

The official estimate of dropouts is 12,000 to 15,000 a year.

However, the proportion of pupils remaining in school to graduation has been increasing steadily. For example, in 1940 the national median number of school years completed was 8.4; by 1950 it was 9.3 years and by 1960 it was 10.6 years.

Florida showed even greater improvement from a median of 8.3 years in 1940 to 9.6 years in 1950 and to 10.9 years in 1960.

How are other states trying to solve the problem?

In Georgia, educators have long been aware of the serious dropout problem and have attacked it for some time.

"Our greatest hope for improvement in dropouts lies in joint cooperative effort of community and school," says Dr. Rual Stephens, deputy superintendent of education.

Trade schools in Georgia have fewer dropouts than regular high schools and millions of dollars have been approved for statewide vocational in-

dustrial arts and trades schools.

Florida's official position differs. Bailey says the answer to the dropout problem lies somewhere besides the trade school.

"A sound academic education may well prove more universally valuable in a world of changing technology than some type of narrow vocational training," says Bailey.

Bailey suggests having counties prepare studies to define the problem in their areas. Potential dropouts should be spotted early. It can be done as early as the sixth grade, he says.

School programs should be diversified to meet the needs of diverse students. Programs for slow readers and those retarded in mathematics should be stressed.

Groups of students should team up and help the slower fellow, the potential dropout, Bailey says.

Alabama reports its dropout situation is improving.

Louisiana recently received three commendations from the NEA for efforts to learn what causes dropouts and what to do about them.

Virginia reports improvements in the 1962-63 school year, compared to 1961-62.

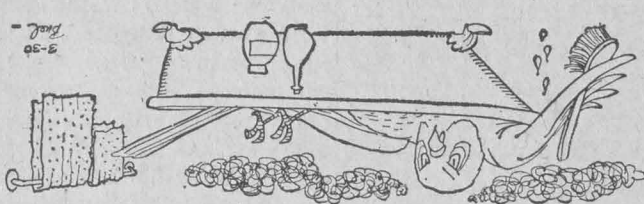
In Texas, the Department of Education has under study a request of Gov. John Connally, for pilot programs to help local districts find solutions to school problems.

World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a budgie who never takes a bath except once a year. I'm hoping that with spring here he will decide it's time for his bath again. He's getting awfully grubby looking. Is there anything I can do to get him to bathe early this year?—P. E.

DEAR P. E.: If your budgie's yearly dip is influenced by a surge of spring hormones, he might be about ready to take the plunge anyway. A new pool—if not too cool and if laced with greenery—might prove irresistible, but don't bet on it. When a bird is satisfied with an annual attempt at degreubing,



perhaps the most you can hope for is that he won't forget the process entirely.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I recently got (well, actually found) a caramel and white kitten. My mother said I could keep it if it doesn't have ringworm. My father said he thinks it has ringworm. He says most all cats have ringworm. How true is this

and how can I tell if this kitten does?—W. M.

DEAR W. M.: Fortunately, the percentage of cats who have ringworm is comparatively small. Even so, enough kittens do have this problem to make this one more reason why such a new pet should be examined by the doctor. Fungus skin lesions like ringworm are not always visible.

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Building Boom Bugs Grandiose Dream of 1902

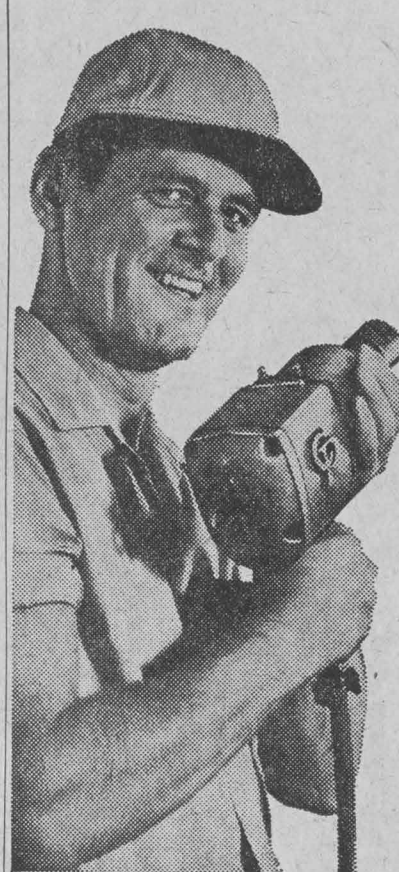
NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Thorley's dream for immortality has been short-circuited by the New York building boom.

Thorley, who had his name inscribed in Old English letters on the side of one of New York's famous landmarks, the Times Tower, was a Fifth Avenue florist and real estate operator who in 1902 sold the site at the

corner of Broadway and 42nd Street to Adolph Ochs, then New York Times owner and publisher, who built Times Tower.

He stipulated in the deed that his name be chiseled in stone, near the east corner high above the sidewalk.

Allied Chemical Corp., which recently bought the tower and is rebuilding it, tried to retain the two-ton stone bearing the inscription but failed because of engineering problems. Nevertheless, the company felt the Thorley stone was so much a part of Times Square they engaged two artists, Ann Parker and Avon Neal, to reproduce the old English script on a Japanese rice paper rubbing, one of the oldest forms of art.



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Education of Importance to State Says Fred Karl

By LARRY VICKERS
of the Campus Staff

"I believe that education is the closest thing to a panacea for the state's problems today. Every citizen should be given the opportunity for quality education commensurate with his ability to learn," said gubernatorial candidate Fred Karl here last week.

In outlining some of the needed reforms in state government, Karl noted that there are presently over 200 grammatical errors in the state constitution. He called

the constitution "an antiquated document" that is inefficient in serving the needs of Florida's six million residents. Constitutional reform, then, is badly needed, he said.

"We must have annual sessions of the legislature," he said. It now meets every second year for a period of 60 days. At a recent session 4,500 bills had to be discussed in that time, allowing statistically less than four minutes to a bill, he added.

"We also need a lieutenant-governor provi-

sion in the constitution," he asserted. As it is now, if the governor has to leave office during his term the president of the senate then assumes the office. Past Gov. Charley Johns entered the position in this way.

"We need a meaningful merit-system for the hiring of state employees," he said. "We had one on the way when the present administration began removing points." There was a great turnover in state employees in years past. With each new administration, political fa-

vors in the form of state jobs were granted the people who worked for the winning candidate, making for a high degree of inefficiency in state offices, according to Karl.

Karl called for tax revisions to finance new educational aims. He said that as governor he would reestablish the academic integrity of the state, which may have been shaken in recent years. He said he would give Florida a national reputation for good will toward academic endeavor.

"As governor I would

respect the integrity of the state educational institutions," he said.

Karl, from Daytona Beach, worked his way through Stetson University law school. He left Stetson in 1949, entered a law firm shortly thereafter, and went to the legislature in 1956.

He has returned to the legislature several times since, and in 1962 he received the most votes Volusia County has ever awarded one man. During his service in WWII, he received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.



Tom Oldt Shows Fred Karl USF Campus

Schedule Of Events, Bulletins

Monday, March 30, 1964

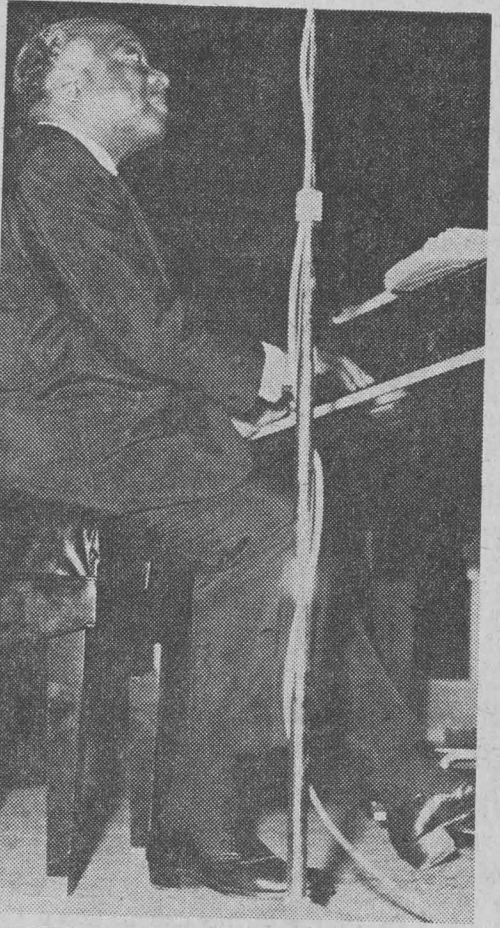
1:25 p.m.—American Idea Forum TAT
2:30 p.m.—Senior Accounting UC 108
4:30 p.m.—UC Dance Lessons UC 265
5:30 p.m.—UC Dinner and Fashion Show UC 248
6:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge UC 168
7:00 p.m.—Women's Bridge Club UC 265
Tuesday, March 31, 1964
1:25 p.m.—American Idea Forum TAT
1:35 p.m.—Meet "Alfredo Antonini" UC 264-5
UC Chalmers Course UC 188
Sports Car Club UC 202
Freedom UC 203
Math Club UC 204
UC Public Relations Comm. UC 214
UC Dance Comm. UC 215
C.F.S. UC 216
Sailing Club UC 223
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship UC 226
C.O.S. UC 219
Dance Club UC 47
Jazz Lab Band UC 102
Russian Club UC 129
4:30 p.m.—Judo Club UC 47
6:00 p.m.—Aetec UC 47
Cratos UC 223
Delphi UC 221
Fia UC 213
Kappa Iota Omega UC 200
Paldeia UC 265
Talos UC 204
Tri-Sis UC 202
Verdandi UC 215
Zeta Phi Eta UC 203
Enotas UC 203
Siles UC 264
Wednesday, April 1, 1964
1:25 p.m.—UC Stereo Hour UC 157
UC Hospitality Comm. UC 202
Business Ad. Club UC 203
Literary Society UC 204
UC Movie Comm. UC 214
Christian Science UC 215
Officials Club UC 221
Italian Club UC 223
Young Democrats UC 226
Algebra Club UC 213
Radio Club UC 219
Jazz Lab Band UC 102
4:40 p.m.—Judo Club UC 47
6:15 p.m.—UC Program Council UC 214
7:00 p.m.—Fencing Club UC 47
F.F.E.A. UC 167
Distributive Ed. Club UC 221
7:30 p.m.—Pre Law Club UC 213
Jewish Student Union UC 200

Thursday, April 2, 1964
1:25 p.m.—UC Arts & Exhibits Comm. UC 202
Golf Club UC 203
Tennis Club UC 204
UC Personnel Comm. UC 215
UC Special Events Comm. UC 216
Religious Council UC 265
P.E.M. Club UC 223
Photo Club UC 223
Special Coordinating Council UC 226
UC Recreation Comm. UC 213
Geography Club UC 101
6:00 p.m.—UC Awards Banquet UC 248
6:30 p.m.—S.A. Legislative UC 101
6:45 p.m.—Westley Foundation UC 221
Friday, April 3, 1964
ALL UNIVERSITY WEEKEND
4:40 p.m.—Judo Club UC 47
6:30 p.m.—UC "World of Suzie Wong" UC 101
9:00 p.m.—Second Showing UC 101
Saturday, April 4, 1964
9:00 p.m.—All University Weekend Dance UC 248
Sunday, April 5, 1964
6:00 p.m.—Westminister Fellowship UC 215
6:30 p.m.—Westley Foundation UC 226
6:30 p.m.—UC "World of Suzie Wong" UC 101
8:30 p.m.—Second Showing UC 101

NOTICES
ALL CURRENTLY enrolled USF employees and their spouses, if they are also currently enrolled, may register for trimester III and III-A on April 1 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., or from 6 p.m. until 7:45 p.m. in the University Ballroom. It will be necessary to pay the registration fees at the time of registration.
USF employees and spouses not currently enrolled may register on Friday, April 24, from noon until 3 p.m. in the Ballroom provided they have received clearance from the Office of the Registrar. Employees and spouses should bring their staff ID cards to registration.
APPOINTMENTS FOR APRIL REGISTRATION—Registration appointments will not be mailed to students for trimester III and III-A. Students will still have the opportunity to register in priority order, with seniors registering first. The following appointment schedule is for both April 4 and April 23: Seniors may register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Juniors, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; sophomores, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; freshmen, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.; and non-degree-seeking students, from 1 to 3 p.m. Students must present their ID cards and advisor-approved schedule worksheets when being admitted into the UC ballroom.
BAY EVENTS—A Tampa Bay area College Events Calendar will be posted monthly on the bulletin boards in the following buildings: Chemistry, Administration, Life Sciences, Fine Arts, Humanities, and Education. They will be posted on the 1st of each month, by the Office of Information Services and will include events and activities of interest from colleges in the Tampa Bay area.
GRADUATE PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE—April 2—Morrison's Cafeteria (Mobile)—All openings in management and development program for business administration and education majors.

Count Basie ...

and his band at USF



Tonight in TA

Abram Concert Opens Festival

The first University of South Florida Fine Arts Festival begins tonight with a concert by pianist Jacques Abram.

The first week's activities also include Korean dancers, a band concert, a choir and chorus concert, a performance of Man with the Oboe, a sonata recital, and four gallery art exhibitions. Abram's concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in the TA. There is no charge for the concert, but reserved seat tickets are required.

Fifteen leading dancers and musicians from Korea will present two performances tomorrow at the TA. Their programs, which will be at 1:25 and 8:30 p.m., will feature classical and folk dance music. Reserved seat tickets are required.

Also scheduled Tuesday is a talk by Maestro Alfredo Antonio-

nini, conductor of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra and music director of CBS-TV. He will speak on the topic, Music Is My Life at 1:25 p.m. in room 264 of the University Center. Tickets are not required.

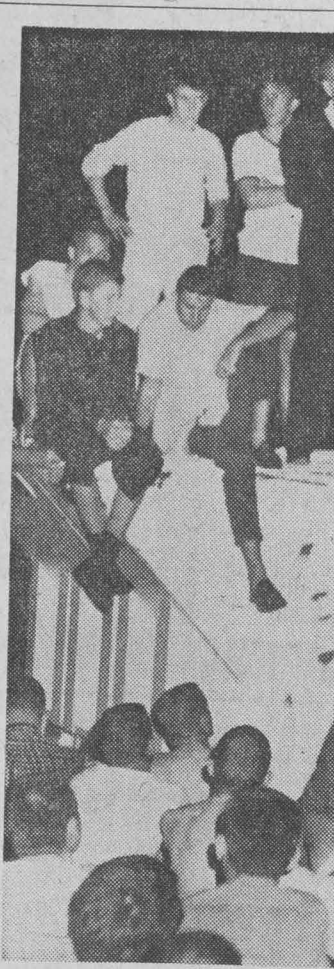
An additional performance of Man With the Oboe, an original play by Webster Smalley, will be presented in the Theatre Saturday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are required.

Completing the first week of the USF festival will be two programs Sunday. The University Band will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. in the Theatre. The concert was originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 1. Under the direction of Gale L. Sperry, the Band will play Lincolnshire Posy by Percy Grainger, Ogden Nash Suite by Jerry Blik, Psalm for Band by Vincent Persichetti, and The People's Choice by Douglas Moore.

This will be the first performance of the program the USF Concert Band will take on tour during April. The concert will be held for the benefit of the John Philip Sousa Memorial Fund, undertaken to endow a memorial to be placed within the National Cultural Center in Washington, D.C. No tickets are required.

Also Sunday, April 5, outstanding cellist George Ricci will join USF pianist Jacques Abram for a Sonata Recital featuring works by Debussy, Beethoven and Brahms. The concert will be in the Theatre at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge, but reserved seat tickets are required. Tickets for all events are now available at the Theatre box office weekday afternoons.

The following people were winners in the recreation committee's tournament: George Pfeiffer, pocket billiards; Pat Farnsworth, snooker; Harry Oleson, carom; Pat Mason, table tennis; Linda A. Wanamaker, women's pocket billiards; and Carol Diamond, women's table tennis.



At Coffee Hour Conductor To Appear Tomorrow

Alfredo Antonini, conductor of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra since 1958, will be guest



Antonini

speaker to tomorrow at an all-university coffee hour during the free hour in UC 264-65. His topic will be Music Is My Life, and the talk will be open to the public.

Although he was born in Italy and much of his musical training took place there, Antonini has been famous in the American musical world for over 20 years. Because of his work with the Pan-American orchestra and with a radio concert series, he was appointed musical director for CBS.

During a European tour in 1956, Antonini opened a series of American exchange programs presented by the Oslo Philharmonic and played an all-American concert for the Norwegian crown prince. His recording of Meditations on Ecclesiastes won the 1957 Pulitzer Prize in music for Norman Delo Joio.

Dickinson, Mathews

Governor Candidates On Tap This Week

By BETTY LINTON
of the Campus Staff

Two gubernatorial candidates will speak this week in the Meet the Candidate series. Bud Dickinson will speak Wednesday in CH 111 during the free hour; Sen. John Mathews will speak Thursday at the same time and place.

The UC fashion and talent committee will present Suddenly It's Summer, a buffet and fashion show, this afternoon in the ballroom. The buffet is free to resident students upon presentation of food cards at the UC desk, but tickets must be obtained.

Commuting students, staff and faculty may obtain tickets for the buffet at the UC desk for \$1. Models for the event are Sally Bakalar, Linda Make, Nancy Olson, Janice Higgins, Virginia Grizzafée, Marian Weeks, Barbara Warren, Judy Taylor, Carla Couture, Becky Carveth, Judy Shelton and Sandi Morgan. The buffet is at 5:30, and the fashion show is at 6:30.

Thursday, April 2, is the date for the awards banquet that will honor all members who have worked on UC committees during the past year. The speaker will be C. Shaw Smith who is director of the Union at Davidson College in North Carolina. Awards will be made for outstanding achievements in various areas.

There will be another Stereo Hour tomorrow during the free hour in the TV lounge.

The World of Suzie Wong will be shown in FH 101 on Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Greek News

Campus Fraternities Active In Banquets, Scholarship Drives

By NORMA HARPER
Campus Club Editor

Fides initiated its new pledges Thursday, March 26. They also won the folk sing contest held during Greek Week. And Fides has contributed \$50 to the American Cancer Society for a piece of equipment.

Kappa Iota Omega held its first annual Founder's Day Banquet March 22 at Silver Lake Golf and Country Club. Honorary membership was extended to Dean Herbert Wunderlich and Cal Lewis. Dean Wunderlich, guest speaker, spoke on the alumni's responsibility to their fraternity and to USF. Also present were advisors Stan Hayward and Murphy Osborne. Earlier that afternoon the fifth pledge class was formally initiated.

Verdandi held its annual "Operation Oink" March 26 for their scholarship fund. Formal initiation is April 4 at Las Novedades.

The International Student Organization held elections Thursday, March 19. Officers elected were Felipe Manteiga, president; Charles Jones, vice-president; Vivien Rones, secretary; and Antonio de Varona, treasurer.

USF's Religious Council has passed two policy statements concerning race relations. The first has to do with their belief that racial discrimination is morally wrong, and thus has no place in the university community. The Council supports the goal of complete equal rights for everyone, without regard to race, color or creed. The second policy supports the efforts of USF's Student Congress on Human Relations (SCOHR) to bring the goal of equality to a reality. In particular, the Council supports SCOHR's efforts to integrate the University Restaurant.

Physician Will Speak Tuesday

Dr. Dimitri Catsaros, formerly of Athens, Greece, and now a local physician, will speak to the functional physical education classes tomorrow at 1:25 p.m. His lecture will be on health hazards facing college students today, especially emphasizing the effects of smoking on the heart and cardiovascular systems.

Scholarship

Ballast Point School alumni are eligible for a \$500 scholarship to be awarded for the 1964 fall term. Persons interested in applying must write to the T. R. Robinson Scholarship Fund, 2905 Bay Vista Ave., Tampa 11, Fla.



NEWLY CROWNED Latin Fiesta Queen Yvonne Suarez welcomes Brazilian Diplomat W. Pimental who addressed a USF audience on Brazilian development last week.—(USF Photo)

Sports News

I-M Clubs Practicing For Big Bike Race

Cratos and Fides posted the fastest times in the bike race qualifications held last week. The April 4 event will be preceded by a parade from the P.E. Locker Room to the race site, the Humanities Parking Lot. The winners of last year's races, Fides and the Cyclopaths, will have pole positions.

A practice race will be held tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in the Humanities Parking Lot. The championship game in the I-M softball tournament has not been announced. The PEM.

Alpha 2W, Enotas Gold, and Faculty teams entered the tournament as the strongest contenders.

Fia, Fides, and Tri-Sis are in a three-way tie for first place in the Women's intramural softball tournament. The last game of this tournament will be held Wednesday, April 1.

Resident Hall All-Stars will play the Fraternity All-Stars, Friday, April 3, at 4:45 p.m. Each member of the All-Stars was chosen because of his performance in the I-M League play. Coaches will be Ward Hancock, resident hall, and Spafford Taylor, fraternity.

All I-M competition awards, the all-university championship trophies, outstanding official's trophy and the team sportsmanship trophy will be presented at the intermission of the Spring Spectacular Dance April 4. All winning teams in each sport in the I-M competition during trimesters I and II will also receive awards.

Twenty-one student artists entered the competition. Winning first prize of \$100 was David Haxton of USF with his painting, After 1936.

Second prize of \$50 went to USF student Sue Tessem, and third prize of \$25 was awarded to William A. Childress of Florida State University.

Judging the competition, which will become an annual event, was Craig Rubadoux of the Ringling Art Museum.

Sponsored by the arts and exhibits committee of the University Center, the competition was organized to provide young artists in Florida's various educational institutions an opportunity for experience in exhibition competition. Competing artists were chosen by the art departments of their various universities and colleges.

Submitting three entries each were Florida A&M University, Florida Southern College, the University of Tampa, Stetson University, University of Miami, USF and Florida State University.

Works exhibited in the All-Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition may be purchased by the public.

From USF Two Win In Painting Competition

Paintings by artists from seven Florida colleges and universities are being displayed here this month in the All-Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition.

Winning first prize of \$100 was David Haxton of USF with his painting, After 1936.

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Convention ...

(Continued from Page 1)

will be given for the best floats, pit decorations and the women's team awards. The men's bike race is scheduled for 2:45 after which team awards will be given.

The day will be rounded out with a dance at 9 in the ballroom. During intermission awards for the individual events in intramurals will be given by Dean of Men Charles Wildy. The dance, featuring Sonny Bloch's Coralairs will last until 1 a.m. There will be a 50-cent admission price per person to cover the expenses of the weekend. Acceptable dress for the occasion will be school clothes.

Sunday will end the festivities with an all-day picnic at Fort DeSoto Park in Sarasota. Tentative plans are now being made for buses and box-lunches.

USF Senior Wins Three Year Grant

Don Gordon, USF senior, has been awarded a \$2200 per year, three year, National Defense Scholarship to the University of Florida for specialization in the field of urban government. The scholarship is primarily oriented toward the education field; however, since there are provisions for change, Gordon may go into another field.

Gordon was one of only two people accepted for this scholarship and he is the first graduating senior specializing in this particular area.

As part of his classwork, he has been working with the local government study commission in Hillsborough County. This commission was set up by Governor Farris Bryant to review the local government and make suggestions and improvements.

Gordon is majoring in political science with a minor in psychology.

It's a Riot! No, It's a Panty Raid! No, It's a Dorm Fight! No, It's—



Mrs. Frank M. Meier



Mrs. Tom Allen Byrd

Formal Gowns Chosen

Jackson Heights Baptist Church was the scene of the marriage of Jacquelin Ann Haskins and Frank M. Meier Saturday, 8 p.m. The Rev. Billy Dickerson officiated at the ceremony.

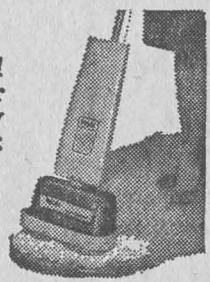
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haskins.

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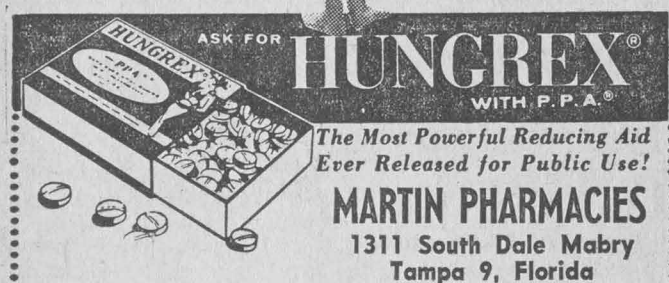
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2805 34th St. The groom's parents are Mrs. Estelle Meier, 6911 Navin, and the late F. P. Meier.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie accented with seed pearls and bands of lace. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown of flowers and she carried an orchid and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jack Freeman served her sister as matron of honor. Faye Haskins, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. They wore gowns of red embroidered taffeta with matching accessories.

Best man was E. P. Newman. Jack Freeman was groomsmen and Bob Wellons served as usher.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony.

★ ★ ★

The marriage of Betty Joyce Cooper and Tom Allen Byrd was solemnized Friday, 8 p.m., in Spencer Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Lonnie Owen officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Wimbish.

Lace over taffeta was the bride's choice for her formal gown. It was accented with pearls and featured a chapel train. Her veil was attached to a crown of orange blossoms and she carried roses. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Marilyn Lorraine of Tulsa, Okla. served as matron of honor. Barbara Connell and Patricia Plott were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Nancy Burnside. The attendants wore cherry red gowns of organza over taffeta and carried carnations.

Best man was William Byrd, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Barton Moore and David Myers. Dayne Jones served as ring bearer.

A reception at the Seminole Garden Center followed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, 208 Cayuga, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Byrd of rural Tampa.

Y Events

Weekly Schedule Full

The Tampa YWCA is offering a long list of varied activities for adults and teens this week.

MONDAY: Diet Forum meets at 7 p.m., instructor Mrs. Vincent Curran. Special guest tonight is Mrs. Marion Mullen, nutritionist with the Hillsborough County Health Dept.

TUESDAY: Y-Teen Interclub Council meets at 4 p.m. when Y-Teen Serve-A-Day begins. Millinery class meets 7 to 10 p.m., instructor Mrs. Opal Lee Martin. Registrations for new class.

WEDNESDAY: Children's knitting class at 3:30 p.m. Body Toning series, instructor Mrs. Mona Testa-Secca, begins at 7 p.m. Fencing class, Jack Espinosa, fencing master, starts at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Millinery class begins at 9:30 a.m., instructor Mrs. Opal Lee Martin. Registrations for new series. Picture Making Workshop, 7 to 9 p.m., instructor Robert Pointer.

FRIDAY: Lutz-Land O' Lakes Y-Wives meet at the Lutz Civic Association Building for a pic-

ture making workshop, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor, Robert Pointer.

High School Students Will Play Tonight

Tampa high school students will perform in a piano recital Monday, 8:30 p.m., in the Musicale and Federated Clubs Auditorium. The recital will be presented by Merle Holloway.

Charles Polansky III will begin the program with Rosemary and Charles Mistretta will follow him with Granados' Playara. Nancy Martin and Roberta Jordan are also featured on the program.

Pamela Kreher, Sandra Onis, Sally Hawsey, Mary Conlee, Mildred Perez, Carol Friederich, Adia Camero and Carmen Gonzalez will complete the selections.

Hostesses for the evening are Peggy Bruno and Amelia Lubrano.

A Lovelier You

Combine Beauty Rites With Work

By MARY SUE MILLER

A housewife writes: Small children and housework leave me no time to care for myself. I look and feel neglected. I know other young mothers with the same problem. Any advice you might give us would surely be appreciated.

The Answer: The sad fact is that very few women, whatever their field of endeavor, have sufficient spare time to make a leisurely ritual of grooming. But it is also a fact that more time is lost in making excuses for self-neglect than it would take to spruce up.

Actually the homemaker has an advantage over other toilers when it comes to grooming. Because she operates on home grounds, she is in a position to combine beauty rites with work.

For example, hair can be washed and set while children nap. If lotion and gloves are worn for grimy jobs, hands need little more attention than a weekly manicure, and it can be fitted into television evenings. Only cream your face before

tackling a steamy task and the result's a facial. By keeping a lipstick and comb in the kitchen, you can keep yourself looking as good as your cooking.

Just so, most any beautifier can be dovetailed with household duties. Why not jot down the combinations that best suit your needs? That way, you will learn exactly how you can be dutiful and beautiful at one and the same time.

BEAUTY OF HOUSEWORK

Attention Homemakers! If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, BEAUTY OF HOUSEWORK. It explains how to keep home and self sparkling with time to spare. Also included are an effort-saving work plan, shortcuts in housekeeping, and advice on how to give yourself a beauty treatment while engaged in your duties. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a LARGE, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.



You Can Be More Charming

Four new charm class series will begin Wednesday at the Seminole Heights Community Center. Joann Torretta will instruct adults and teens in poise, personality development, speech and dress.

A beginning class for adults starts Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and an advanced class at 1:30. Teen classes will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The beginning adults group will stress wardrobe styling, make-up, and basic fashion show modeling. The advanced classes will include social graces, general modeling and specific modeling of hats and handbags.

All classes in this series are being sponsored by the Tampa recreation department. A nominal fee will be charged.

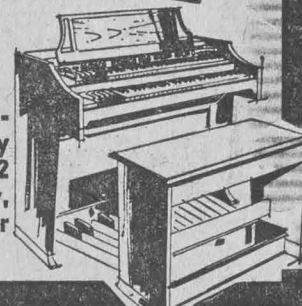
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APRIL ORGAN COURSE



Mr. Ed Walker and Mr. Tom Field will conduct the Hammond organ course for adult beginners every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The classes will run from April 2 through April 23 at the Arthur Smith Music Company, 106 E. Tyler St., downtown Tampa. Call 223-4611 for your reservations.

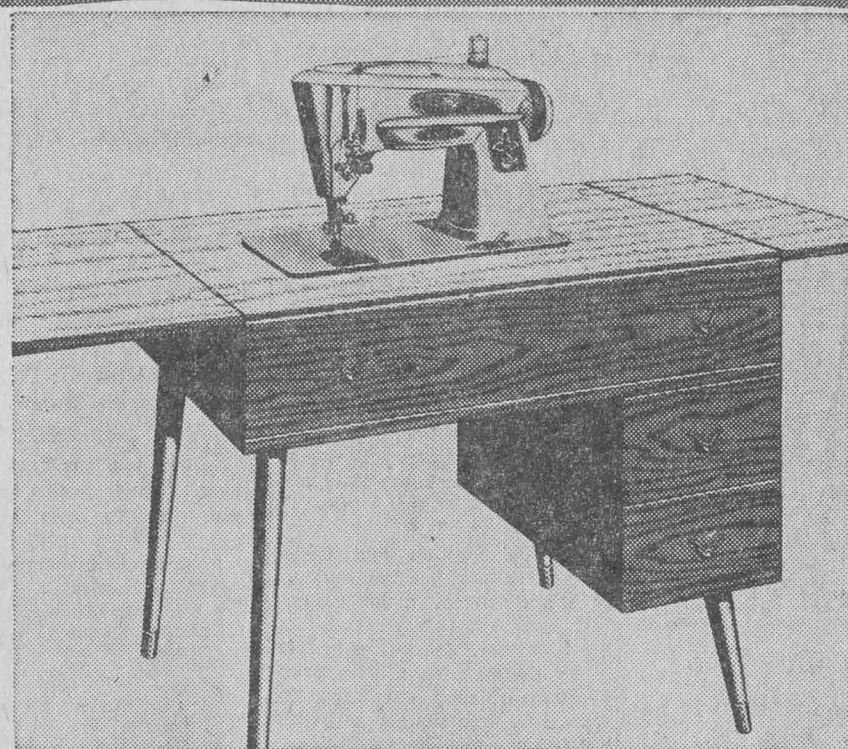
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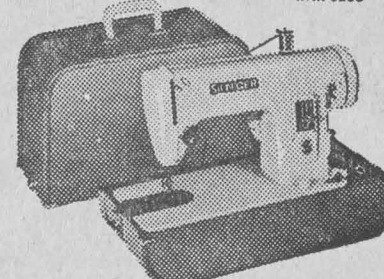
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Title V Extends Life of Civil Rights Commission

Title V of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 extends the life of the controversial Commission on Civil Rights for another four years and broadens its scope.

With a significant exception, the act would reinforce the commission's subpoena powers, boost the pay of commission members and expert witnesses, and grant to the commission "power to make such rules and regulations as it deems necessary to carry out the purpose of this act."

The commission on Civil Rights was created by the Civil Rights Act of 1957, which authorized its operations for two years. Its lease was extended in 1959 and again in 1961. Last year it actually expired until its supporters in Congress breathed new life into it with emergency legislation.

According to its 1961 report, which was published in five paperback volumes, the commission was directed by Congress to:

"Investigate formal allegations that citizens are being deprived of their right to vote and have that vote counted by reason of their race, religion or national origin; 'Study and collect information concerning legal developments which constitute a denial of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution;

"Appraise the laws and policies of the federal government with respect to equal protection of the laws under the Constitution;

Interim Reports

"Prepare and submit interim reports to the President and the Congress, and a final and comprehensive report of its activities, findings, and recommendations by Sept. 9, 1961."

The five volumes are entitled, "Voting, Education, Employment, Housing and Justice."

Within these volumes one may find the basis for much that is in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Although the subject matter treated is entirely onesided, the commission did not go so far in some of its recommendations as did the members of the civil rights subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee who authorized the current bill.

Voter Referees

In the field of voting, the commission recommended appointment by federal courts of "voter referees" to take over registration of voters in counties cited by the commission for discrimination, pending final court adjudication of these charges.

This was replaced in the present bill by the three-

judge court proposition to expedite trial and appeal.

The commission's recommendation that voting rights cases be speeded up in federal court was granted in Title I of this bill by granting those cases priority over all others on the docket.

Widely Expanded

And its suggestion that the U.S. attorney general intervene in voting cases, and in fact become lawyer for the complainant, was adopted in 1959. This function of the attorney general has been widely expanded in the current bill.

In its 1961 report, the commission suggested that completion of six grades of school qualify any voter applicant so far as literacy is concerned. This is included as a "presumption" in the present bill.

There's even a provision in Title V that brings to mind a former Alabama circuit judge, Gov. George C. Wallace. It's in reference to "contumacy or refusal to obey a subpoena."

Words or Actions

"Contumacy," according to the dictionary, means "stubborn perverseness or rebelliousness; willful and obstinate resistance or disobedience to authority," akin to "insulting manifestation of contempt in words or actions."

A person who behaves in such a "perverse, rebellious, obstinate, disobedient and contemptuous" manner may be placed under federal court order to comply with the commission's order or "be punished by said court as a contempt thereof."

Such a reluctant witness may be ordered by a federal judge "to appear before the commission or a subcommittee thereof, there to produce evidence if so ordered, or there to give testimony touching the matter under investigation . . ."

Spreading Activities

But it isn't so much a matter of what Congress has authorized the commission to do that distresses the title's critics, as it is congressional failure to contain the activities of the commission, the 50 volunteer state advisory committees, and the eager, indoctrinated and dedicated employees of the commission.

Declared Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio: "As a legislator I have no way of knowing how far someone will stretch authority given to them. I do know something about their intentions and past performance, and on the basis of that I certainly can see that this bill will give bureaucrats a field day."

Open Umbrella

"They have done pretty well by sheer assertion of their authority and, in some cases, without cover of law. I shudder to think what they can do with such a protective and opened (unlimited) umbrella for their activities as will be provided in H.R. 7152 (the current bill)."

Ashbrook cited a specific instance of commission inquiry into strictly private affairs.

"I had several complaints of their investigation of fraternal and private organizations," the Ohio Republican said, "and on studying the matter found that, indeed, they had gone off the deep end in this instance."

"Proponents of this bill are quick to say that there can be no harassment in matters of this type. However . . . the committee in one state began questioning policies of fraternities and sororities, clearly private associations. I wrote the Civil Rights Commission and got the following reply from John A. Hannah, chairman:

"In undertaking this survey, the Utah committee was attempting to ascertain (1) whether fraternities and sor-

orities located at the state university engaged in practices of racial discrimination, and (2) if so, whether the university is so involved in the conduct of these societies as to bring them within the purview of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

U.S. Tentacles

"See how the tentacles of federal authority gradually reach out into even the right to private association?" asked Ashbrook.

The Ohioan joined other House members to write into the present extension and expansion of the Commission on Civil Rights the following explicit prohibition:

"Nothing in this or any other act shall be construed as authorizing the commission, its advisory committees, or any person under its supervision or control to inquire into or investigate any membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, any college or university fraternity or sorority, any private club or any religious organization."

Ardent Boosters

Although this provision was adopted, there was opposition from several of the bill's more ardent boosters.

Rep. David N. Henderson, D-N.C., commented on the freedom of association aspects:

"As I have consistently stated, the true goal of the civil rights is personal, social acceptance of Negroes by whites as equals."

"This cannot be brought about by legislation or court decree, by executive order or federal bayonets. It will occur only when persons of good will of both races voluntarily determine in their own hearts that it should be so."

"I oppose and will vote against the bill, not because I oppose equal rights for all, but because I oppose the concept of using federal force to ram down the throats of our citizens social customs with which they disagree."

No Report Made

No report has been made by the commission since the Birmingham demonstrations of

last year, but it's a safe bet that when one is made, it won't relate the charge made against the Negro leaders by the chairman of its Alabama Advisory Committee.

The Rev. Fr. Albert S. Foley, S.J., sociology professor at Spring Hill College, told United Press International's Mobile bureau manager, Tony Heffernan, that he pleaded with integrationist Martin Luther King not to commence the disturbances.

"King at first agreed," Father Foley said in the UPI story that was put out nationwide last May 3, "but changed his mind without notice."

Father Foley said he had urged the Negroes to give the newly elected mayor and council moderates an opportunity to meet their demands.

But, the UPI story added:

Needed Money
"Foley said a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which King is president, told him the SCLC's treasury was nearly depleted and needed the demonstrations to spark contributions."

The SCLC maneuver worked, as King toured the nation collecting contributions in the wake of violence which was suffered by twice as many Birmingham officers as mob members.

A spotcheck of the use made of the UPI story indicated front page play in the Deep South, tapering out to no play at all in most large northern papers.

The commission, in its 1961 report, quoted the description given it by the U.S. Supreme Court, as follows:

"... its function is purely investigative and factfinding. It does not adjudicate. It does not hold trials or determine anyone's civil or criminal liability. It does not issue orders. Nor does it indict, punish, or impose any legal sanctions. It does not make determinations depriving anyone of his life, liberty, or property."

"In short, the commission does not and cannot take any affirmative action which affects an individual's legal rights. The only purpose of

its existence is to find facts which may subsequently be used as the basis for legislative or executive action."

Excuse for Liberals

It is in this latter function that the commission could "find any 'facts' that the liberals in government needed to justify any administrative or legislative invasion of the rights of states and citizens."

Among other recommendations made in 1961 by the commission were:

Education—Congress should set a deadline for every local school board that operates segregated schools to submit a plan for desegregation. The board suggested six months.

Education—That a federal agency make an annual school survey to determine the number and ethnic classification of all students enrolled in all public schools and compile such data by states, by school districts, (and) by individual schools. This would be of value in framing laws to require "racial balance" in each school in the nation.

Training Programs

Employment—Government to set up vocational training and retraining programs for youths, "and particularly minority group youths," and offer government-subsidized employment.

Housing—Withhold FHA and VA loan guarantees from developers who discriminate in sales of residences. This has been done by executive order.

Housing—Police all lending agencies, public and private, to require nondiscrimination in extending mortgage credit.

Housing—Require that all houses repossessed by FHA and VA be offered for resale without discrimination, wherever located.

Justice—Make police officers liable to federal criminal and/or civil actions for illegal procedures in carrying out their duties, and make cities and counties jointly liable for payment of damages obtained against police in lawsuits.

Justice—Empower the attorney general to initiate civil suits to prevent exclusion of Negroes from jury service.

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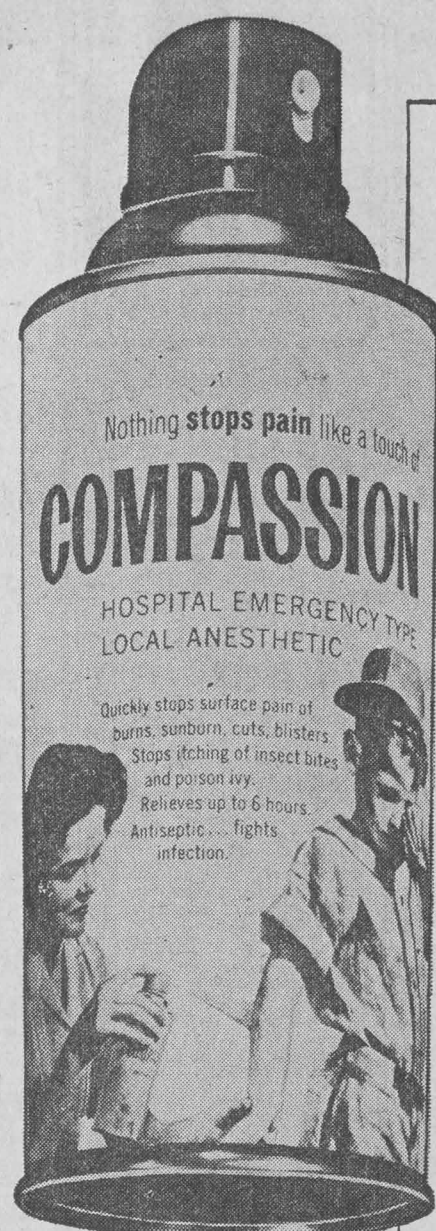
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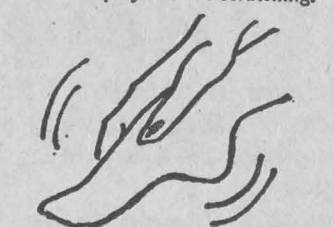
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