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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, July 20, 1964

Michael Foerster

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Ah! Whew! Ugh!

WHAT ARE these students doing? Trying out for the boxing team? Reaching for that last piece of pie in the cafeteria? Shaking a stubborn vending machine? Protesting an exam grade? We'll give you a clue—they are in a tournament. See Page 2 for the answer. —(USF Photos)

Societies Prepare Fall Rush

Fraternities and sororities are in full swing again as they prepare for the annual fall rush program which commences within a week after the opening of trimester I. Party themes and events have been formulated and signs of Greek awareness are already visible.

An Open House Sunday, Sept. 13 marks the opening of sorority rush registration. All USF coeds having completed at least 12 hours and having a 2.0 cumulative average are eligible to participate in the rush program. A registration desk will be set up in the UC Sept. 14-17.

The council of sororities has set up the following schedule for the women's rush program. Rooms will be announced.

Informal rush: Sunday, Sept. 20, UC: 2:30-4:45, 6-8:15.

Invitations to formal rush presented: Wednesday, Sept. 23, UC 216: 1:25-2:20.

Formal rush: Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 24-26, UC: 7-10 p.m.

Preferential bids filed by rushees: Saturday, Sept. 26, UC: 7-10 p.m.

Bids issued: Sunday, Sept. 27, 1-2 p.m., UC 264-5.

Registration for fraternity rush will be held Sept. 21-Sept. 25. Participating rushees must have a cumulative average of 2.0 and have completed at least 12 hours.

Interested eligible parties must sign up at the registration desk located in the UC during the above dates, or at the "Smoker" set for Sept. 23 in the UC Ballroom.

The council of fraternities has set up the following rush program:

Informal rush: Monday, Sept. 28 in UC.

Invitations to formal rush presented: Tuesday, Sept. 29, UC 216.

Formal rush: Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2, 7-10 p.m.

Bids issued: Saturday, Oct. 3. Traditional pinning and pledge parties will follow acceptance of bids.

Picnic Will Honor Graduating Seniors

A southern barbecued chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be featured at the Alumni Association picnic honoring forthcoming graduates.

The picnic, which is free to all alumni including August, 1964, graduates, will be held at Riverfront Park Aug. 1, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. For others attending, the charge is \$1.50 per person.

Guests of the alumni and all students are invited to attend. The association requests that all students make advance reservations at the UC Information Desk.



That's Not the Sort of Boot I Mean

Says Robert Goodbread (Mix Valentine) to Tobi Cavezzi (Dolly) in a scene from "You Never Can Tell." This comedy, along with "Don Juan in Hell" and "Man and Superman,"

rounds out the second annual Shaw Festival which continues this week in the TA. See review of the play, Page 2.—(USF Photo)

Student Suggests K-9 Corps

Tampa City Council reacted with immediate "favorable" action last Thursday to suggestions by USF junior Al Spencer that the city start a police canine corps to help reduce the alarming crime rate here.

In his brief remarks followed up with a comprehensive 70-page report, Spencer charged the council with stating a "false" suggestion that the crime crisis was over, and added the council "has made a serious mistake in allowing the issue of crime in Tampa to slip from its position of top priority at this time."

Council's action was immediate and decisive. Councilman Lloyd Copeland said, "I think we have something more here than should just be referred to the police chief. Let's set up a definite date, and have Al back at that time."

Suggestions then followed to



AL SPENCER

have Spencer present his study in person to Tampa Chief James P. Mullins, and work with the chief over the next 30 days in working out details of starting a police dog training program.

Some councilmen praised the timeliness of the idea, and expressed hope for setting aside funds in the city budget now, while the budget is being drawn up.

Spencer's report, heavy with documentation, pointed to other major cities who have enjoyed success with their police dog program. In particular, Baltimore, Md. was able, as a result of initiating a K-9 corps, to ultimately raise salaries of policemen without a noticeable increase in its budget. Baltimore now stands as only one of America's ten major cities that has

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Allen Aims For Speedup On Med School Action

Wanted Approval SA Gets Budget Review

New development in a constitutional meeting last week now gives the student association legislature review of the student activities budget.

As it was provided for in the new constitution the legislature would have had the power of approval of the activities budget.

Approves Only Its Own Budget

Now the legislature shall have the power of approval of only the student government budget.

This change came about as a result of fears concerning the efficacy of a student legislature in considering such an important budget.

Turns Over Too Frequently

SA vice president Ron Johnson said the legislature turns over "too frequently" to allow for an "adequate indepth consideration" of this budget.

Both Johnson and SA president Bob Ashford seem to be favorable towards this development. Ashford feels that the meetings thus far have been "very profitable."

Johnson said "At this point, I am definitely encouraged by both the proceedings of the committee and the spirit in which these proceedings are being carried out."

Students On Work-Study Earn, Enjoy

Work-Study Cooperative students have fun while making money, they say.

Marie Lesiak, Roger Sutor and Wayne Maris are in Washington, D.C. Sutor, who works for the Food and Drug Administration, writes that Washington is filled with theaters, parks and museums. Many of them do not charge admission.

Maris writes, "There's never a dull moment here." And Marie is pleased with housing facilities which cost \$42.50 per month including laundry and maid services.

Charles (Mike) Talbert is enjoying a summer at Cape Kennedy. He shares a beach apartment with J. Bean, R. Byrd and I. Levine. Talbert works for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and attends transistor school there. He reported an "A" going into the final.

Hugh Haynsworth at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, Tex., has moved to a small town six miles from the center. He writes, "We have a cottage which rents for \$75 a month, all utilities and an ocean breeze. (He lives two blocks from Galveston Bay.)

"Main Street is five blocks long and the biggest social event in town is the meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department each Thursday. We like it even if Hurricane Carla brought waist deep water into our yard in the past."



But Doubt He Can Win Presidency Most USF Students OK Goldwater Nomination

What is your opinion of Senator Barry Goldwater being nominated as the Republican candidate for president? This question, along with others, was put to a random sample of evenly distributed Republicans and Democrats.

Most of the USF students agreed with the decision of the convention. One student said that Goldwater will be "good for the Republican party." Another said that he is "the best one they had to nominate." Still another asserted that "Goldwater is more of a contrast. You can tell him apart from Johnson."

NONE THOUGHT that Goldwater would become the next president, but some thought his chances were "pretty good." One coed expressed it this way, "For the first time in a long time, this will be an actually two party election." But another viewpoint suggested, "I'm afraid he will be so badly trounced in November that the people will begin to lose confidence in the Republican party to win an election."

All answered no when asked the question—Should there have been a firmer stand on civil rights in the GOP platform? One student viewed the civil rights law as, "taking rights from some to give to others." To him, this is just "balancing it out, and not really accomplishing anything."

AND, ALL answered no to the question—Do you think denunciation of extremists groups into the GOP platform should have been included? The views were that extremists should be allowed to have their own parties. One student said, "Extremist groups have the freedom to be extreme, and I don't think they are un-American for being extreme."

During last week's campaigning, Goldwater lashed out at the Democrats, calling President Lyndon Johnson "absolutely unequipped" for his job, and asserting that he is "the biggest faker in the United States" and "the phoniest individual that ever came around." General sentiments were that these accusations were "irresponsible statements," the result of shotgun criticism, and another example of Goldwater's "impulsiveness."

14,492 Use Health Center

Dr. Robert L. Egolf, director of student health services, said last week that the Health Center saw 14,492 students from July to June in the 1963-64 fiscal year. This averages 45.5 students a day.

These figures were released after SA vice president Ron Johnson questioned totals appearing in a letter printed in the Campus Edition.

Johnson had termed the estimate of 46 students treated in the health center each day as "ridiculous, illogical, and impossible."

Other figures taken from the daily log and yearly report of the center show that in October, 1946 students visited the Health Center averaging 62.8 students per day. In November, the

Will Face Board On Thursday

By RALEIGH MANN
Campus Managing Editor

President John S. Allen is slated to appear before the State Board of Control Thursday armed with data in support of the drive for a USF medical school. Thursday's meeting is the regular agenda session of the Board.

Since at least 1962, when in the role and scope study presented to the Board USF suggested addition of a two-year medical school here, many local proponents have been building a "case" for the establishment. The Board deferred action on the entire contents of that study.



Allen

Public clamor for the school has grown increasingly since that time. The Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and the Hillsborough County Medical Association both have committees working toward a school.

VA Added Pressure
Added pressure for consideration of the school earlier than the Board had perhaps anticipated came last month when the Veterans' Administration looked at sites near USF for a new hospital. At that time, the VA spoke confidently of a coming USF medical school.

On a proposal to have a medical school established by 1972, the Board is delaying action, pending results of a study "in depth" to be conducted during 1965-67.

This study, requested by the board, is to include a development timetable, and investigation of allied and supporting undergraduate and graduate programs needed to support a new medical school.

Location In Study

Fourth item on the study is "location of a medical school." President Allen's presentation Thursday will point out that if a decision to build a new medical college were made immediately, approximately eight to 10 years would be required to finally put the school into operation.

His report states, "A new medical college would not be able to graduate its first physician until 1972, at the earliest."

"Consequently," the report continues, "in order to meet a vital current need as early as 1972, the State of Florida and all concerned should decide and act now to build a new school of medicine, so that application for Federal financial assistance can be made to the Surgeon General of the United States prior to July 1, 1965."

HR 12, signed into law last September, provides for federal financial aid for construction of medical schools as well as student aid, but requires that construction assistance applications be in by July of next year.

SISTER OF PHYSICS PROFESSOR

Korean Honor Student Coming To USF

By NORMA HARPER
of the Campus Staff

Yoon-Ja Susanna Chung, foreign student from Seoul, Korea arrived in Tampa last night, according to her brother, USF physics professor Dr. Kunmo T. Chung.

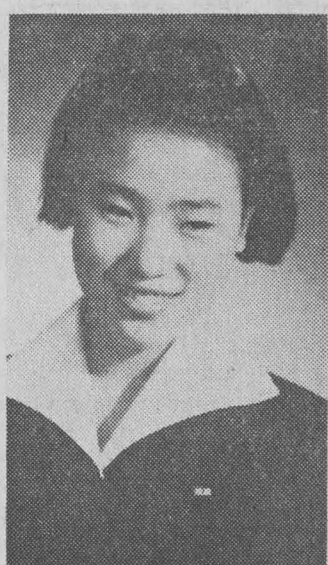
She will be the first foreign student sponsored by a club (Tri-SIS) at USF. And, according to Tri-SIS treasurer Anna Marie Gibson, she will be the first recipient of the Scholarship for International Students, also set up by Tri-SIS.

Not Sure of Arrival Date
Date of Miss Chung's arrival was tentative because she is presently awaiting approval of her passport and visa. But her arrival date was set so that her brother can see her

before he leaves shortly for post-doctoral work at Princeton University. Dr. Chung has not seen his sister since April, 1960, when he left Korea to come to this country to study at Michigan State University.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich, the idea of having Miss Chung come to USF was first suggested by the chemistry department and by the then Dean of Academic Affairs Sidney J. French to the office of student affairs. The idea then came before the Council of Fraternal Societies (CFS) in the fall of 1963, and Tri-SIS was the club which volunteered to sponsor her.

Honor Student
During her school years, Miss Chung has been an hon-



MISS CHUNG

or student. She graduated from He-Wha Elementary School in 1957, scoring top grade in the final examination for graduation; from Kyung-Gi Girls' Junior High School in 1960; and from Kyung-Gi Girls' High School in 1963, receiving a special scholarship.

And she scored in the top 5 per cent among all high school graduates in the national test for college admission in Korea. She is at present a freshman at Seoul National University.

When Miss Chung arrives she will be living with the family of Tri-SIS member Anna Marie Gibson. She wishes to remain in this country and attain her goal of earning a doctorate degree in chemistry.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Let's Check for the Truth

The student association has been conducting an "investigation" of the Student Health Center for four weeks now. It began the investigation when a student complained of an incorrect diagnosis from the Center.

To date only two written complaints have been filed in the SA office—two out of the more than 45 students the Health Center sees DAILY.

This should give the student association some indication that perhaps there is nothing wrong with the operations of the Health Center, but apparently the SA doesn't see it this way.

Last week SA vice president Ron Johnson questioned the number of people the Health Center sees every day. He referred to a letter that appeared in the Campus Edition which stated almost 1,500 students visit the Health Center every month.

Johnson said such a number was "impossible" and "ridiculous." When asked if he had bothered to check Health Center records he answered, "I don't have to, I know they don't see that many."

Well, the Campus Edition didn't know. We checked Health Center records and found that last year students visited the Center 14,492 times (see story, Page 1 for more details). This averages out to about 45 students per day.

Johnson, however, said this was ridiculous. We don't agree. What we find ridiculous is that the vice president of the SA would launch

such an attack against the Health Center—in effect calling them liars—without bothering to check the facts.

Such an outburst on his part is pure unmitigated slander and leaves us to question him, the health center "investigating" committee and the entire student association.

Such an outburst makes a mockery out of the sincere effort SA and administration are making to draft a new SA constitution.

And such an outburst makes us wonder if the SA is deserving of new constitutional powers.

We recall other instances where the student association carried on "investigations." One was on the Food Service, another on the Campus Edition, and now this latest one on the Health Center.

They were all started for the same reason—intimidation, since all the SA can do is investigate. It cannot follow through and take action, and the entire student body should be thankful that it can't.

The student association, as an organ of communication between students and administration, is purposeful. As an organ of investigative intimidation, it is useless.

We hope that the more mature members of the student association realize what tremendous harm to them as well as the entire student body such investigations cause. Especially when they are conducted by students who don't desire to even check for the truth.

For 'Wizard of Oz'

'Knocky' Picked to Score Pic

By JERRY HERMS
of the Campus Staff

Dr. John W. "Knocky" Parker has announced that he will perform authentic harpsichord background music for the 1925 silent film *The Wizard of Oz*. The movie is soon to be released commercially for television by Movie Classics Co. of Philadelphia.

Dr. Parker said that Movie Classics found out about his talents when Educational Resources sent the company

some tapes of his background music for *The Gold Rush*, performed earlier this year at USF. Shortly thereafter he received a letter from the company requesting his services.

"Knocky" is approaching the project with his usual enthusiasm: "The background music will consist of ragtime, cakewalk, several public domain selections and other minor classical works."

Asked how he would handle the task, Parker said, "I'll have to view the films several times make several dry runs, and then record the music on tape." He added, "Since the film is 66 minutes long, I'll do the music in two sittings to keep it fresh and alive."

Parker said the film, starring Oliver Hardy, Charles Ruggles and Larry Semon is a classic and is considered by many cinema fans to be far

superior to the later version which starred Judy Garland.

Parker stated that his programs of silent films at USF "started one day when some students of mine found out I had a print of *The Gold Rush* and asked me to show it." The film was well received, and his subsequent accompaniment to *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* played to a packed house and received a standing ovation at the finale.

Parker is one of the more diligent caretakers of early

jazz in the United States today. His latest recording is an Audiophile record entitled *Reminiscing in Dixieland*. John S. Wilson in the *New York Times* called the recording "a relaxed and delightfully easy-going performance."

It's expected that Dr. Parker will be quite busy in the future with other films, since Movie Classics has acquired all of the major silent films and is preparing them for commercial release.

Alphamen
Shut Out
Beta NineBy CHARLES ENNIS
Campus Sports Editor

July 7, Alpha III East enjoyed their sixth inning at bat as four runs were tallied up towards a final score of 10-0 over luckless Beta I West. Steve Darvill clouted a homer in the fifth inning. That same day, "everybody comes across" was the staff's theme song, as the fifth inning saw nine runs chalked up in support of the final score of 17-3 over helpless Arete and Help. Murphy Osborne, Earl Hopkins, and Rodger Lewis were credited with three runs each.

* * *

July 8 heard the computers of the Sr. Act. Club methodically ringing up 15 runs against the seven showing for Cratos and Crew. Gary Ragan and Ralph Daniel scored twice for Cratos while Paul Ferlita and Ray Kinsey did the same for the Act. Club.

Gary Goree of the Act. Club had a hey-day as the score sheet registered four runs under his name. Evidently the NSF professors teach softball on the side as they dissected Enotas and Help 19-9 the same afternoon.

George Warnadoc and Mike Shapiro had two and three runs respectively while Cecil Davis, Ken Kelly, and Orlando Lash had three runs each for NSF.

* * *

Arete and Help were still helpless July 9 as they were shutout 17-0 by Alpha III East. Craig Willett and Jay Jordan turned in good performances with three runs each. On another diamond that same afternoon, members of the Staff team marched on the bags to the tune of 15-2 over Beta I West. Home runs were by Murphy borne and Ronald Willis.

* * *

Last Monday, Cratos and Crew were running again—around Alpha III East 8-0. Buddy Stone smacked a four-bagger and completed a single and Bob Dale scored twice on two singles.

Juniors Can Join
Alumni Association

Peter Wells, president of the USF Alumni association, called attention to the fact that qualified juniors may become active members of the association.

The only requirement is that they must have completed 90 semester hours, the last 30 of which were completed at USF, he said.

Full information may be obtained from the Foundation Office. Dues are \$5 a year.

Shaw Series Opens
With Fine ComedyBy SALLY HERMS
of the Campus Staff

You Never Can Tell—Monday opener of the Shaw festival trilogy emerged as an outstanding success. Under Director Michael Kelley, this combination of romance and suspense in a comical envelope proved to constantly delight a responsive and appreciative audience.

Diana Bellamy, as Mrs. Clendon, was especially convincing and talented in her role as the idealistic, independent mother who returns to England after an 18 year absence. Returning with her are her three children—Gloria (Mary Ann Kirshner) and twins Dolly (Toby Cavezzi) and Phil (Bernie Quinn). The witty antics of Toby and Bernie were amusingly contrasted with Mary Ann's talented portrayal of the quiet, dignified older sister.

This family scene becomes complete when the twins invite dental patient, Mr. Crampton (Jim French), unknowingly their long absent father, to lunch. The comedy of the situation, so cleverly conveyed by

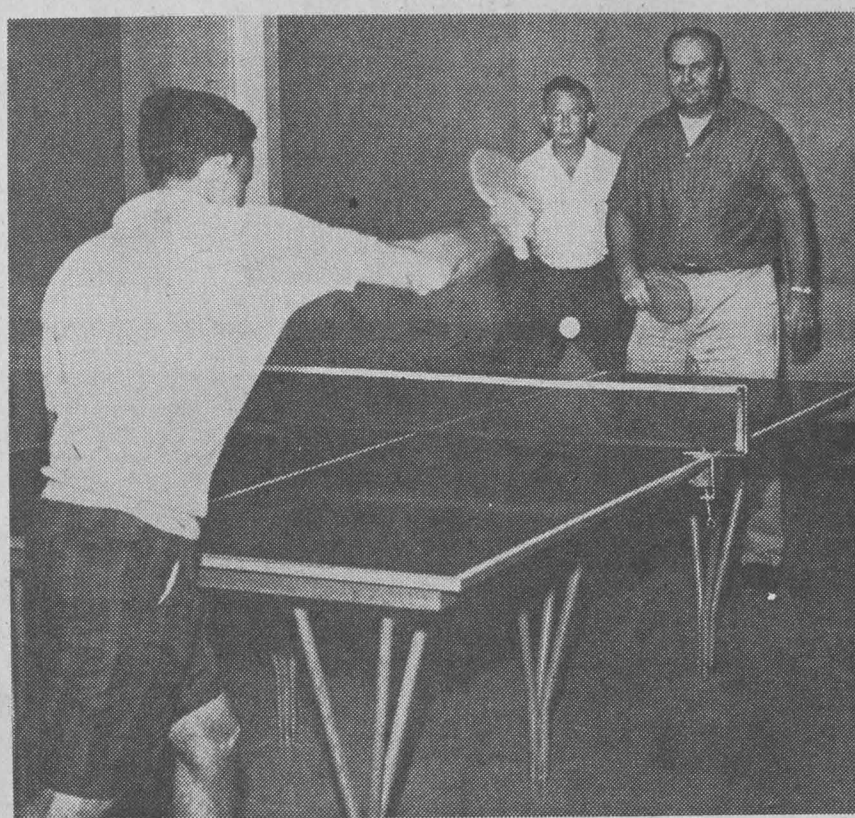
the cast, becomes further involved when the dentist (Robert Goodbread) falls in love with Mary Ann.

Certainly one of the highlights of the action was the ensuing scene as Goodbread and Mary Ann engage in the art of wooing.

The confusion begins to clear in the final scene as solicitor (Jerry Peeler) and lawyer (Terence Tessum) try to establish a sense of order. Particularly to be commended was the performance by Tessum who assumed the role just last week when a car accident laid up the originally scheduled actor.

Throughout the play whenever the waiter, played by Ed Thompson, came on stage the action became even brighter and more enjoyable. His portrayal of the diplomatic English man was a most highly anticipated part of the comedy.

Complementing the professional action on stage were the skillfully constructed sets and the colorful costuming, making the 1920 atmosphere even more believable.



No, the concentration is over a table tennis game, part of the UC table tennis tournament which concludes this week.—(USF Photo)

'Viva Vegas'
Just Another
Elvis MovieBy ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

Viva Las Vegas is a stock Elvis Presley-type movie. There are songs, a bit of story, lots of color, all bound together in a flashy production.

Presley is a racing driver, trying to raise enough money to buy an engine for his car in order to enter the Las Vegas Grand Prix. His love interest is Ann-Margret, singer, dancer, and girl beautiful. In terms of sheer talent and entertainment, she leaves Presley in the dust.

Italian Driver

Cesare Danova plays an Italian driver, William Demarest is Ann-Margret's father, and Micky Blair is Presley's sidekick. They do a satisfactory job, considering the level of expectation.

The one sequence that might have made this picture a bit better is that of the race. The shots are good, the excitement is communicated, and there is a kind of thrill of involvement which is missing earlier and later in the movie.

One's enjoyment of this sequence is dimmed, however, because of Eddie Sachs, Dave MacDonald, and Glenn "Fireball" Roberts. A car going up in flames is not just another kick for the thrill-hungry.

Plug for Vegas

Finally, a word about the movie as a whole. It is, in essence, a long plug for Las Vegas. The Chamber of Commerce, or whatever, has succeeded in putting a high gloss and satin sheen on a city and condition that make a good living by catering to a sickness within the human spirit.

The disease of compulsive gambling, the vision of "the big wheel in the sky," haunts the edges of the movie, and the vacuity of the film reflects its context.

Student . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

had a decrease in its crime rate in the past five years.

In the report, examples of Tampa's heavy crime toll were cited, along with daily listings in the Tampa Tribune. Referring to these, Councilman Fernandez said, "These crime tolls, if they are really accurate, astonish me! Are there really that many cases?" Spencer assured him that there are. Many of the listings Fernandez referred to were cases occurring after the usually seasonal "crime crisis" had passed.

Asked why he went to such lengths to study this problem, Spencer replied, "I studied the Council's reports of the crime situation, and what they intended to do in February and March. When they were not able to come up with a concrete solution for reducing the crime rate, I wanted to see if there was something I could do."

BOOK REVIEW

Hemingway Book Not Up To Par

By GRETA MARIE DIXON
Campus Book Critic

A Movable Feast by Ernest Hemingway. (New York: Charles C. Scribner) 1964, 211 pp., \$4.50.

Being an admirer of a few of Hemingway's works, such as the magnificent novel, *The Sun Also Rises*, it is hard to refuse membership in his current fan club brought into being with the advent of his posthumous book, *A Movable Feast*. It pains us not to be able to join the critics in their favorable reports but this is one volume that proved an unmovable bore.

THIS BOOK has a sweet nostalgia about the Paris of the Twenties. Its paintings and photographs drip with saudade for the gone forever gay Parisian times. But it does not live up to the expected Hemingway tradition. It is amateurish. It is monotonous. It is contrived. It is artificial.

The use and abuse of Hemingway's favorite words, "Fine," "sound," "true," "good," is at best schoolboyish. Further,

all the characters in this work speak like Hemingway himself, whether they have the name of Ezra Pound, Scott Fitzgerald, Madox Ford, James Joyce, or Gertrude Stein.

WE ALSO noted that what we liked least about Hemingway's works was in use full-force in this one . . . his peculiar over-cute baby talk. In our opinion he did not need it. He was and could have been "great" and "good" and "true" even without these babblings.

It is true that, every writer, as every painter, great or not great, leaves after his death a mass of notes and unfinished manuscripts. Some of them are good, most are trash, for they lack the final polishing that might have made them into a work of art. Such a fate has befallen *A Movable Feast*.

This book, which deals with sketches of the author's life in Paris during the Twenties, adds nothing to Hemingway's well-deserved glory. It just is not the posthumous great work expected. It simply should not have been published.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Have th' term exams been posted? The Housing Office has been showin' off our room to a lot of new students."

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.



MILDEW? What Mildew? In the wake of several complaints, Food and Housing has authorized spraying of dorms where dampness has created a mildew problem.—(USF Photo)

Flying Can Be a Family Affair

By BILL BLALOCK JR.
Times Staff Writer

Flying can be fun for the entire family.

Whether it be to vacation spots or just an afternoon's ride, the airplane provides a quick, safe way for the family to enjoy itself.

More and more families today are discovering and using the speed of the airplane to reach spots usually too far away for the weekend traveler. Even vacation spots can be reached faster and enjoyed longer when travel is by air.

THE DOUG MIDDLEBROOK family is just one of the many families using the airplane to add to its fun.

Prior to this year, the Middlebrooks and their four children seldom journeyed far from

Tampa. Flights were limited to cruises around the area.

However, this year several family trips have been planned. A few days ago, the entire family boarded the International Flight Service Cessna 172, one of the planes rented by the Flying Jaycees, and went to Sanibel Island for an overnight stay.

LATER THIS summer, the Middlebrook family is planning dinner flights to various airports in the state. Middlebrook said they plan to fly to an airfield, eat, and then fly back to Tampa.

The Middlebrook's four children, with the possible exception of 5-year-old Brian, have become flying enthusiasts. Mark, 11, Steven, 9, and Laurel Ann, 7, seem to want to go flying all the time, Middlebrook said.

Brian is a little scared of the airplane, but Middlebrook said it is a phase that all the children have gone through.

MIDDLEBROOK, a Tampa advertising executive, describes himself as a weekend pilot. He learned to fly at Peter O. Knight Airport in 1946 and has approximately 650 flying hours.

He said he used to borrow airplanes from friends until he helped organize the Flying Jaycees here.

Middlebrook's wife, Marjorie, said he would live at the airport if he could.

FAMILY FLYING is extremely safe, he said. The only unscheduled bit of adventure he could think of took place recently on a trip to the Grand Bahamas.

Middlebrook, his wife, and another couple were aboard the aircraft when the engine threw a rod. Middlebrook said he had no trouble at all gliding the plane into a safe landing on a road in a Belle Glade sugarcane plantation.

Theater Time Clock

LOCAL
BRITTON: "How the West Was Won" at 1:45, 7:25, 10:10.
TAMPA: "The Patsy" at 11:20, 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.
PALACE: "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad" at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
FLORIDA: "Carpetbaggers" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
NEW RITZ: "Kissin' Cousins" at 4:35, 6:35, "Palm Springs Weekend" at 2:35, 7:45 and "Gunhawk" at 1:10, 6:10, 11:10.
AT THE DRIVE INS
FUN-LAN: "Three Lives of Thomasina" at 7:45, 11:55 and "Mary, Mary" at 9:50.
20TH CENTURY: "Three Lives of Thomasina" at 7:50, 11:55 and "Mary, Mary" at 9:55.
DALE MABRY: "Comanche Creek" at 7:45, "Soldier in the Rain" at 9:30 and "Sunday in New York" at 11:10.
TOWER: "Comanche Creek" at 7:45, "Soldier in the Rain" at 9:30 and "Sunday in New York" at 11:10.
HILLSBORO: "Samson and Slave Queen" at 9:35, "Goliath and Sins of Babylon" at 7:50 and "The Slave" at 11:10.
SKYWAY: "Kartoon Karnival" at 7:45, 1:30, "Wheeler Dealers" at 9:35, "Brass Bottle" at 10:10 and "Vera Cruz" at 11:55.

AT THE COLORED THEATER
LINCOLN: "The Big Circus" at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40.
PLANT CITY: "Capitol" at 9:30, "It's Your Yogi Bear" and "At War With the Army" at 11:10.
PLANT CITY: "Starlight Drive In" at 7:45, "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" at 9:30, "Beat" and "Gidget Goes to Rome" at 11:10.
RUSKIN: "Drive In" at "Rhino" and "Great Escape" at 11:55.

Veterans' Meeting

The Ex-Servicemen's Veterans Association will have an open meeting Tuesday over Ingalls Hardware Store, 9108 N. Nebraska Ave. All veterans with an honorable discharge are invited to attend.

Drive Straight Thru?

20/20 relieves "aching eyes" in seconds! At drug counters.

20/20 EYE MEDICATION



Plan NOW for EVENING CLASSES Starting in September

Sixty courses will be available in the evening program of the University of South Florida during the fall trimester, Sept. 2-Dec. 18, 1964. A folder listing all courses to be offered and outlining the schedule and fees is available upon request.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

The Trimester I Evening Sessions include five courses in the Graduate Program in Elementary Education. The program leads to the Master of Arts degree, and further information is available from the Office of the Dean, College of Education, University of South Florida.

EVENING DEGREE PROGRAMS

Evening programs in the fields of Accounting and Management have been developed to allow working businessmen to earn the Bachelor of Arts degree without taking daytime courses. For information on either program, contact the Office of the Dean, College of Business Administration, University of South Florida.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
AUGUST 7, 1964

For application forms and your copy of a folder describing the Evening Sessions, call or write: Office of Continuing Education
University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida 33620
Phone 988-4131

Early application is encouraged!

THE DOUG MIDDLEBROOK family is just one of the many families using the airplane to add to its fun.



All Aboard
... for a trip to Sanibel Island is the Doug Middlebrook family. Mark and his father load luggage while Mrs. Middlebrook, Laurel Ann, Brian and Steven look on.

News of Servicemen

By BILL BLALOCK JR.
Times Staff Writer

They're seeing double now at Amarillo.

Twin brothers, Airmen Edward and Michael Hink, have been assigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as supply officers. They will complete their initial basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

In May William and James Layton, also twins, completed Air Force Officer's Training School at Lackland AFB, and reported to Amarillo for training as supply officers. They will be stationed in Germany.

Both sets of twins graduated from Plant High School. The Layton brothers graduated from the University of South Florida and Edward Hink attended USF prior to entering the service.

Edward and Michael are the sons of Mrs. Jean J. Hink of 6010 Cresthill Drive. Bill and Jim are the sons of Lt. Col. Charles F. Layton (U.S. Army Ret.) and Mrs. Layton of 4007 San Miguel.

Wilbur J. Starkey, aviation

machinist's mate apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Starkey of Route 3, reported last month to Helicopter Training Squadron Eight at Ellyson Field, Pensacola.

Promoted to corporal recently was Ronald F. Starkey Layton, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Layton of 102 Oak Ridge Ave., Temple Terrace. He is stationed in the Philippine Islands, where he is a member of the Marine Corps softball team that will participate in a service tournament in Hawaii next month.

Bruce D. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. McKenzie of 2409 S. Clark Ave., has been promoted to airman third class in the U.S. Air Force at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Charles W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Clark of 6211 E. 45th St., was promoted to a

specialist four on Okinawa last month while assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Army Sgt. Kenneth L. Henry, son of Mrs. Mary M. Palmer of Plant City, is a member of the Third Army Band which is presenting a series of Sunday afternoon concerts at Atlanta.

Leroy K. Shinkle, boatswain's mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Shinkle of 9909 1/2 Nebraska Ave., reenlisted for six years while serving aboard the submarine tender USS



E. Hink M. Hink

Howard W. Gilmore, operating out of Charleston, S.C.

Tampans now on duty in Viet Nam include S. Sgt. Frank T. Forsythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Forsythe of 4106 E. Elliott; S. Sgt. Clifford T. Joyner Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake B. Joyner of 8001 Sharon Drive; and Army Pfc. Ralph D. McGlasson Jr., whose parents live on Route 4, Forsythe and Joyner are with units of the U.S. Pacific Air Forces.

Thought for Today

BOSTON (UPI) — With Bible reading outlawed in public schools, the Automobile Legal Association has come up with an idea for filling this void at the start of the school day. The association suggests the reading of passages from a good highway safety book.

"More than 40,500 Americans were killed on our highways during 1962, and young drivers accounted for far more than their share," the association said. "Who is to say that a few minutes a day devoted to solemn meditation by high school students of the concepts of safe driving would not start a lowering trend in such statistics?"

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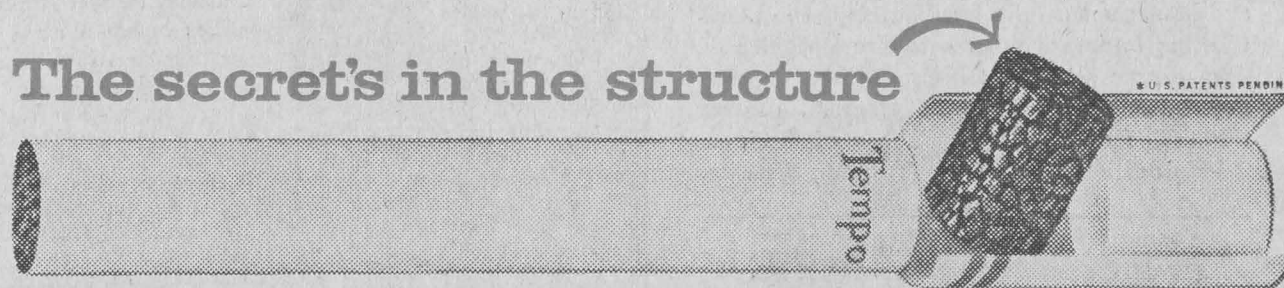
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