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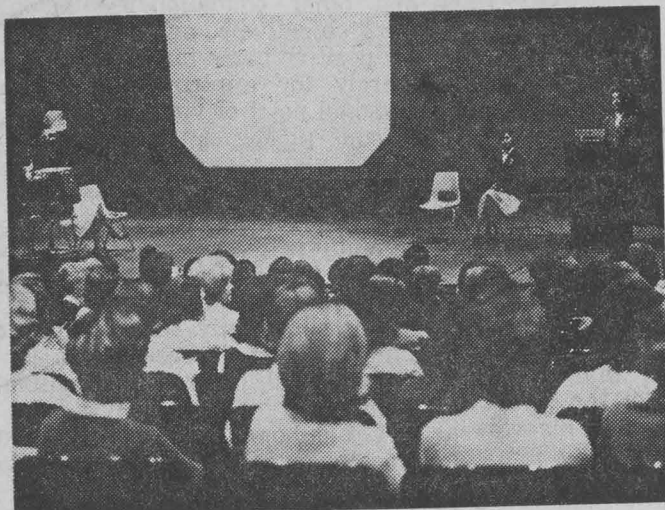
Raleigh Mann

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They're Planning...

The Mad Rush Begins

By PHYLLIS TARR
of the Campus Staff

USF's social set swings into action as it prepares for the biggest event of the trimester — rush. Both fraternities and sororities are hard at work practicing songs and skits, checking last minute details on room decor, and polishing up on rush etiquette.

On the other side of the fence, the prospective rushee readies his wardrobe for each aspect of rush — informal and formal parties.

SOME 125 MEN are expected to turn out for the first night of men's rush this evening. Informal parties will highlight two evenings of getting acquainted beginning at 7 p.m. January 18 and 19. Invitations to formal rush parties will be issued Wednesday, January 20 in UC 200.

Men's formal parties combine entertainment and hospitality for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23. Parties will last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PLEDGE BIDS may be picked up by the rushees Sunday, Jan. 24 from 12-3:30 p.m. in UC 252.

Leo Perrella, Inter-Fraternal Council Rush Chairman is

heading all of men's rush, assisted by Marvin Propes.

For all coeds anxious to meet new people, improve social life and serve the school and community, sorority rush registration begins today. Any student with a 2.0 and a minimum of 12 hours is eligible. Booths will be set up in the UC south lobby Monday, Jan. 18 to Jan. 21. At this time the girls will receive their time schedules.

INFORMAL PARTIES begin Sunday, Jan. 24 from 2-5 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. in the University Center.

Bids to women's formal rush parties will be extended Jan. 27 in U.C. 216.

Formal parties begin Jan. 28-30 from 7-10 p.m. in the UC. Skits, refreshments, favors, and conversation highlight these last nights of getting acquainted.

Rushees may pick up pledge bids Sunday, Jan. 31 from 1-2 p.m. in UC 264-65.

Council of Sorority's rush chairman for Trimester II is Sylvia McGinity. Fla and Paideia sororities are responsible for advertisement. Fides was in charge of rush convocation last week and Tri-SIS is handling registration.



...And Dancing

Johnson Forced to Resign
Student Vice Presidency

Student Justices Named

The appointment of Ben Ernest and Arnold Powell to the judicial branch by SA President Bob Ashford was confirmed by the legislature last Thursday night.

Ernest is a 24-year-old junior and gives his grade point ratio as 2.962. He has been a member of the legislature.

Powell is a junior and has a 3.1 gpr. Ashford said that Powell also helped with writing the new SA constitution.

The new judges will sit on both judicial bodies that are provided for in the new SA constitution. Sitting as the Student

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Court of Review, they will interpret the constitution and rule on legislation that is enacted by the legislature. As the Student Board of Discipline and Appeals they will hear all cases involving student misconduct that are referred to it. The board will make recommendations based on its findings to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Medical Survey
Payment Made

President John S. Allen presented a second \$10,000 check to the Board of Regents last week as partial payment on a survey for a proposed medical college.

This brings to \$20,000 the amount raised by Tampa Chamber of Commerce leaders to ward the \$60,000 study for which they pledged half.

The Board of Regents will ask legislative approval of the other \$30,000 and preliminary planning is expected to start this month.

Seniors Meet

Seniors who expect to graduate this April are urged to attend an important meeting Wednesday at 1:25 in the TA. Graduation activity plans will be discussed and officers for the class will be nominated.

LY Hours Change Again

SA president Bob Ashford and representative Dick Cadwallader asked for and got a Friday morning meeting with Dean of Administration Robert Dennard and Instructional Services Dean Elliot Hardaway which resulted in restoring some of the recently reduced library hours.

Keys to the discussion were dwindling funds and concern that needed library hours had been reduced. Ashford asked that

student activities funds be considered as a stopgap source for the money that Hardaway and Dennard said is needed.

An agreement was reached whereby some full time hours will temporarily be restored, and some partial-use hours instituted.

The new schedule, effective today, will prevail for three weeks. Fund sources and library use will be studied during this

period.

Ashford said he felt the administration is acting in good faith, said he hopes students will follow suit. Dean Dennard, reluctant to set precedent by using activities funds for University operation, will seek other money, tap Ashford's offer only if other means fail.

	Normal	First
Mon.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10-11 p.m.
Tues.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10-11 p.m.
Wed.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10-11 p.m.
Thurs.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10-11 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10-11 p.m.
Sat.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10-11 p.m.
Sun.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10-11 p.m.

Rehearsals Begin

'Oh Dad' Cast Announced

The wildest, wackiest, and wittiest play yet is about to hit USF. The title alone is enough to make any sorority brighten up. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." Performance dates are Feb. 17-20.

The cast is assembled and has begun rehearsals under direction of Jack Clay. Heading



DAVIS

SANDERS

sensitive son Jonathan. Sanders list of successes here at USF is lengthy. Most recently he is remembered here for his portrayal of Trinculo in "The Tempest."

Appearing opposite Helen Davis will be George Butler in the role of the Commodore. Sanders is playing opposite once again Holly Gwinn. Holly has with him in "Belle Lamar" and has since been seen in "Blithe Spirit." The Second Shaw Festival, and many other credits.

Coed Charged
In Shooting

A USF coed has been charged with manslaughter, according to police, following the fatal shooting of a man in her apartment early Friday.

Police identified the girl as Phyllis Solomon, 20, of 2904 Elmore St. Victim of the shooting was identified as William Mario Fernandez, 23, or 2409 State St.

The USF student directory lists the coed as Phyllis Nita Solomon, and lists her address as 3405 54th St.

Campus News Briefs

Foreign Born Students
Are Reminded To Register

Dr. Charles H. Wildy, dean of men, reminds all foreign-born students who have not become naturalized citizens that they must register with the Department of Immigration during the month of January.

Any United States Post Office will perform the necessary services, which are not available at USF. The deadline for this registration is Jan. 31, 1965.

Personalized identification cards, with photograph in color, have been arranged for by the Student Association, it was announced today by Ed Coris, chairman of a Special Committee appointed for the project. Photos will be taken today and tomorrow in UC 226 from 8 to 5 p.m.

Coris emphasizes that these ID cards are not compulsory but the turnout and requests made for this type of ID will possibly reflect a future change in the present official card. The card will include a color photograph with all vital information and will be laminated in plastic for permanency. There will be a charge of 75

Regents Back USF
In Suspension Case

The new Board of Regents unanimously upheld the USF administration's action in suspending two students for keeping a co-ed out of her residence hall room after the 11 p.m. dead-

line. Further, the regents made it plain they empowered state universities to establish rules and enforce them and only in extraordinary circumstances would the regents hear an appeal. Richard O'Brien, 21, of Union, N.J. and Roger Krohne, 20, Orlando, appeared before the regents to appeal their suspension Oct. 26 for the incident involving an 18-year-old freshman.

Both admitted they knew of the 11 p.m. curfew but felt the right to make the best use of

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Candidacy Rules Listed

SA Primes for Elections

The Student Association Election Rules Committee has announced that general elections for the major offices of president, vice president, and senators will be Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Runoffs, if necessary, and representative elections will be Feb. 12.

Prospective candidates must file a declaration of intent to run. Also they must file a supporting petition containing the signature of students who support his candidacy. Tentative plans call for 50 signatures for the offices of president and vice-president and 25 for

senators. The forms will be available on Jan. 15 with the deadline for filing being Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. in UC 218.

Candidates in doubt as to eligibility to run should file before the 20th so that the Rules committee can render a decision.

Representatives from the various college associations will be elected Feb. 12. Deadline for filing declarations for these offices is Feb. 11.

All campaign expenditures will be a matter of public record. Lists of contributors and receipts for money

spent must be turned in to the election rules committee. A ceiling of \$100 has been set on campaign expenditures. Campaigning will start on Feb. 1. No campaigning may begin before then.

Candidates for president, vice president and senator are offered an equal opportunity for Campus Edition publicity. Such candidates must submit a platform statement of not more than 200 words to UC222 by noon, Wednesday, Jan. 24, and arrange for a head-and-shoulders photo with Educational Resources in the library basement.



Woodwind Quintet in Concert

The University Woodwind Quintet last week dedicated its concert to former quintet member and USF student Tara McCord, who is convalescing following a major operation.—(USF Photo)

Co-op Ed Students Report

Approximately 70 Cooperative Education students reported for a training period at the beginning of Trimester II, Dec. 28, 1964, as 72 returned to campus for further study. Those reporting, their major fields of interest, and the 23 cooperative employers working with the USF program this trimester are:

ARGONNE NATIONAL LAB., Chicago, Ill.—Stephen B. Haley, physics; CHRYSLER CORP., New Orleans, La.—Buddy Baumbach, mechanical engineering; Glen A. Broch, physics; Charles Coffin Jr., math; Frank Galt, mechanical engineering; and Victor Shirey, electrical engineering; FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC., Tampa, Fla.—Anders W. Johnson, finance; FLORIDA GAME AND FRESH WATER FISH COMM., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Michael C. Diana, zoology; FLORIDA POWER CORP., St. Petersburg, Fla.—Robert W. Claussen, electrical engineering; FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION, Washington, D.C.—Marie Lesiak, chemistry; Wayne Marks, chemistry; and James O'Connor, chemistry; FORD MOTOR CO., Dearborn, Mich.—Carroll R. Herrick, mechanical engineering; GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Pinellas Park, Fla.—Stephen W. Wilson Jr., physics; GENERAL TELEPHONE CO., Tampa, Fla.—Frank D. Marlin, business administration.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, Tampa, Fla.—Patricia L. Conolly, Lanier Elem. School; Diane M. Ford, personnel office; Mrs. Sara C. Gilbert, Dickenson Elem. School; Kenneth Herlman, school services center; Elizabeth Johnson, Madison Junior High School; Virginia L. Myers, Buchanan Junior High School; Patricia B. Peterson, Ballast Point Elem. School; Maureen Priester, East Bay High School; Dorothy L. Pugh, school services center; Gordon H. Santmyers, Chamberlain High School; and Shirley West, Franklin Junior High School. (NASA) GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER, Greenbelt, Md.—Thomas R. Ahern, math. (NASA) KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Cocoa Beach, Fla.—James D. Bean, electrical engineering; Richard E. Byrd, electrical engineering; Joseph Elkins, accounting; Gary Fritz, electrical engineering; Raymond E. Hogan, economics; Leigh Kimbrough Jr., electrical engineering; Jeff LeVines, mechanical engineering; Dennis McGarry, accounting; Charles M. Miller, electrical engineering; William E. Moorhead, electrical engineering; William F. Noble, mechanical engineering; J. David Ouellette, accounting; and Mike Talbert, electrical engineering. (MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER, Houston, Tex.—Jon Axford, aerospace engineering; James E. Brown, physics; Don Durdan, math; Warren L. Nelson, mechanical engineering; Edward A. Sampson, math; Michael W. Wedge, electrical engineering. (NASA) MARSHALL SPACE FLIGHT CENTER, Huntsville, Ala.—Walter D. Amaden, electrical engineering; Lynn A. Burroughs, math; Michael Dolton, electrical engineering; Robert D. Fyfe, mechanical engineering; Neal D. Hendrix, electrical engineering; John R. McEwen, aerospace engineering; Richard Serina, electrical engineering; and John C. Sullivan.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

USF-TV
Tower
Plan OK

The Board of Regents has authorized USF to lease antenna space atop WTVT's 1,449 foot tower. This would accommodate the transmitting antenna of the university's educational television system.

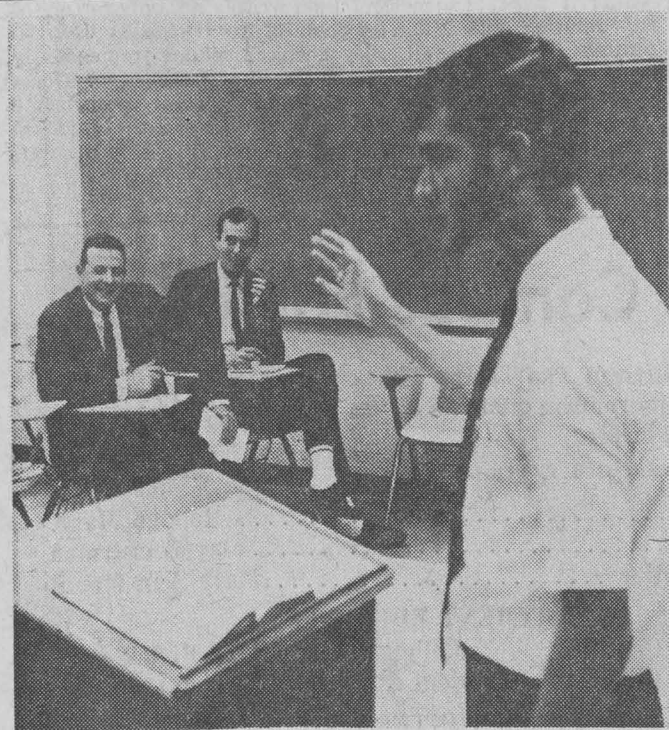
USF and WEDU plan to lease the space for \$75,000 for a 10-year period and \$1 a year thereafter. President John S. Allen stated this would not only save the University money, but also would put the antenna nearly 500 foot higher than planned.

As part of the expansion program, applications have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission for Channel 16 and with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a grant of approximately \$300,000, to match the \$245,000 appropriated by the 1963 Florida Legislature, for the construction of a transmitter building.



USF Transmitter

The new 5,000 watt transmitter which will give a more powerful voice to WUSF-FM radio is shown above. It will operate at 1,000 watts. An expanded programming is planned and schedules may be obtained from the station office.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

John Rubin amuses Mr. Peter B. O'Sullivan, left, and Dr. Joseph Bentley, who are judging his performance in the poetry-reading division of the annual Intramural Speech Tournament. Some 35 students competed for the Lew Sarrett memorial award plaque and campus organization represented were Arete, Fla. Kio, Tennis Club and Tri Sis. The winners will be announced and awards presented Wednesday, January 20 during the free hour.

Toward Peaceful Coexistence

Between editors and political figures there exist a number of delicate problems. This is particularly true when the office-holder has some possible control over the newspaper.

WE CANNOT ignore the possibility that in some editorial we could arouse the ire of some members of the new Board of Regents, the State Board of Education or Gov. Haydon Burns.

Would the officials "retaliate" in their dealings with USF in such ways as consideration of budget allocations?

The possibility surely exists, but we are not attempting to borrow trouble. The dilemma appears in the attitude the newspaper takes as it approaches the state or even

campus administration with this fear hanging about.

We take the position that the campus newspaper in the state university system should be free to thoughtfully express its editorial view without fear of retaliatory pressure to the university.

ON THE OTHER HAND, having assumed the position of editorial writer and possibly critic, we must likewise assume the mature responsibility expected of professional publications. We are subject then to the standards of good taste, ethics and rules of libel as are members of the professional, working press.

We feel strongly that we should have the right of fair comment and criticism; and we gladly assume the concomitant responsibilities.

It is our purpose to improve the University of South Florida, the community, and the state university system as much as possible through our editorials. Constructive criticism need not be an unrealistic cliché. It can be a positive force for the good.

That is our hope.

Positivism

This struggle over the trimester system cries out for a positive approach.

We are weary already of hearing that it is bad, that it should be eliminated, that this is wrong with it, that that is wrong with it, and so on.

Gov. Haydon Burns has said

that he wants the trimester system eliminated. He has also said he will appoint a committee to look into the matter.

LET'S NOT HAVE this thinly-veiled attempt to placate the proponents of the trimester with a committee which already has its orders and findings outlined for it.

If the trimester is ultimately found to be replaceable with an improved system, then we are all for it. But, as we stated last Monday, let us not blindly condemn it without a fair study.

We believe the governor has already committed a serious error in judgment by his repeatedly negativistic approach to the system, while at the same time talking of a study committee.

Situation in Africa

Apartheid: Pressure Maker

By DR. CHARLES OBERMEYER
Lecturer, American Idea

What are the crucial facts? Three million whites, mostly of Dutch and English descent, hold 13 million black Africans and two million mixed breeds or "colored" and Indians in completely segregated subjection, while a new-born Africa and a reborn India raise the roof in and out of the United Nations.

How did this come about? The first settlers, the Dutch, imported Malay slaves. The British, who took South Africa from the Dutch in several stages brought in cheap labor from India. The Dutch and the British subdued the Africans after several clashes and wars. Then they imposed a poll tax which the Africans could only pay by working for the whites.

THE AFRICANS or "Bantus" came from Central Africa in separate tribal waves about the time the Dutch moved in from the south. They almost exterminated the previous inhabitants and settled in different parts of the country in separate tribal concentrations. The Zulus

had the most powerful fighting machine and were the most difficult to subdue. Why keep the Africans subordinated? Extending the franchise to them involves political domination by them and to the north are two hundred million more Africans. This is not Mississippi; it is a very rich and anxious white island in a black ocean economy with a high standard of living and with wages on the average ten times those of the Africans. These Africans by the million provide the very cheap labor base for this prosperity and comfort on large Dutch farms, in English mines and factories and in practically all white homes. They do all the dirty and unskilled work. Those who do more highly skilled work still make no headway.

THE WHITES are in no mood to leave, least of all the Dutch, or "Afrikaners" who have seized political power, partly by disenfranchising the "colored" and the Indians, and partly because the British, in the minority by now, profit from this segregation policy. It is a policy of "Apartheid" or separate development for Africans and whites and is already in action. Several "Bantustans" are to be set up, "states" run ultimately by the Africans themselves, with financial and technical aid from the whites, different states for different tribal groupings. Luckily for the whites

these tribal concentrations still exist and do not think of themselves as one united Bantu nationality.

Will this policy work? On paper, yes. Even several chiefs, profiting by it, support the program, run of course from the top by the whites. But what about the six or seven million Africans working for the whites on farms and in cities, forced to live in squalor and vice, pushed around relentlessly by the police, forced to carry ever more "passes"?

What is the prospect? Dark and dangerous. The Afrikaners are united, obstinate, well armed and will fight. African terrorism in South Africa? Possible. Riots, bloodshed, white terrorism? Probable. Communist agitation? Inevitable, but carefully watched. UN interference? Not while the UN is divided. American policy? Uncertain. There are close to a billion American dollars invested there.

Emily Tops Tom Jones, By George!

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

The "Americanization of Emily" is the best movie to come to Tampa since Tom Jones. It has first-rate acting, good direction, and a script that is intelligent, witty, and sensitive.

James Garner has come a long way since Maverick. His skill in comedy was evident even then, but he has added to his abilities of characterization a human element which marks a true actor. No doubt director Arthur Hill deserves much of the credit for this transformation, but the results are undeniable.

AS AN AIDE to an admiral just before D-Day, he devoted his life to making war comfortable for his boss, to keeping himself out of danger, and to philosophizing about the nature of man.

Julie Andrews is assigned to him as his driver from the motor pool, and they fall in love. She is anti-American and highly moralistic, disapproving of his whole style of life. The action of the movie traces her unfolding as a human being. Rather than being "Americanized," she is humanized.

PADDY CHAYEFSKY has written the script from the novel by William Bradford Huie. He catches the lunacy of glorifying war without succumbing to sermonizing. His insights into human personality scorch home, and his sense of the comic is light rather than forced.

Each of the supporting actors adds to the high level of quality. Melvyn Douglas as the admiral, Joyce Grenfell as Emily's mother, James Coburn as a fellow officer, and Keenan Wynn as a drunken seaman are especially good.

It is a shame not to be able to find something faulty about a film, but it makes no sense to make up a flaw if none is apparent. Such is the case here.

Seldom has such a happy combination been made of ideas, people, situations, and technique.

Quotables...

Laugh not too much: The witty man laughs least.

—George Herbert (1633)

Of all people, servants and young girls are the hardest to deal with. If you are familiar with them they become bold; if you are reserved they are unhappy.

—Confucius (about 500 B.C.)

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote to Thomas Carlyle just before his first Essays (1841) appeared:

"In a fortnight or three weeks my little raft will be afloat. Expect nothing more of my powers of construction—no shipbuilding, no clipper, smack, nor skiff even, only boards and logs tied together."

A name never harms a man if the man does not harm the name. (Estonian).

When a tiger dies he leaves his skin; when a man dies, his name. (Japanese).

A bad wound may heal, but a bad name will kill. (Scottish).

Let men obey the laws and women their husbands.

Where silly quacks are most respected there honest doctors are neglected.

It is better to marry a man without money than money without a man.

—from Nathaniel Ames'

Astronomical Diary and Almanac, 1726

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

What governor-appointed committee is going to come up with findings contrary to his views? Or if they do, what will he then do with their findings?

WE HAVE SEEN, early in his administration, good evidence of what the man does when he is not satisfied with the men with whom he must work. Gov. Burns makes no secret of his displeasure with the makeup of the new Board of Regents. He has said he will bypass them in planning his trimester study.

Does this mean that he will bypass the results of the study if they are unfavorable to his viewpoint?

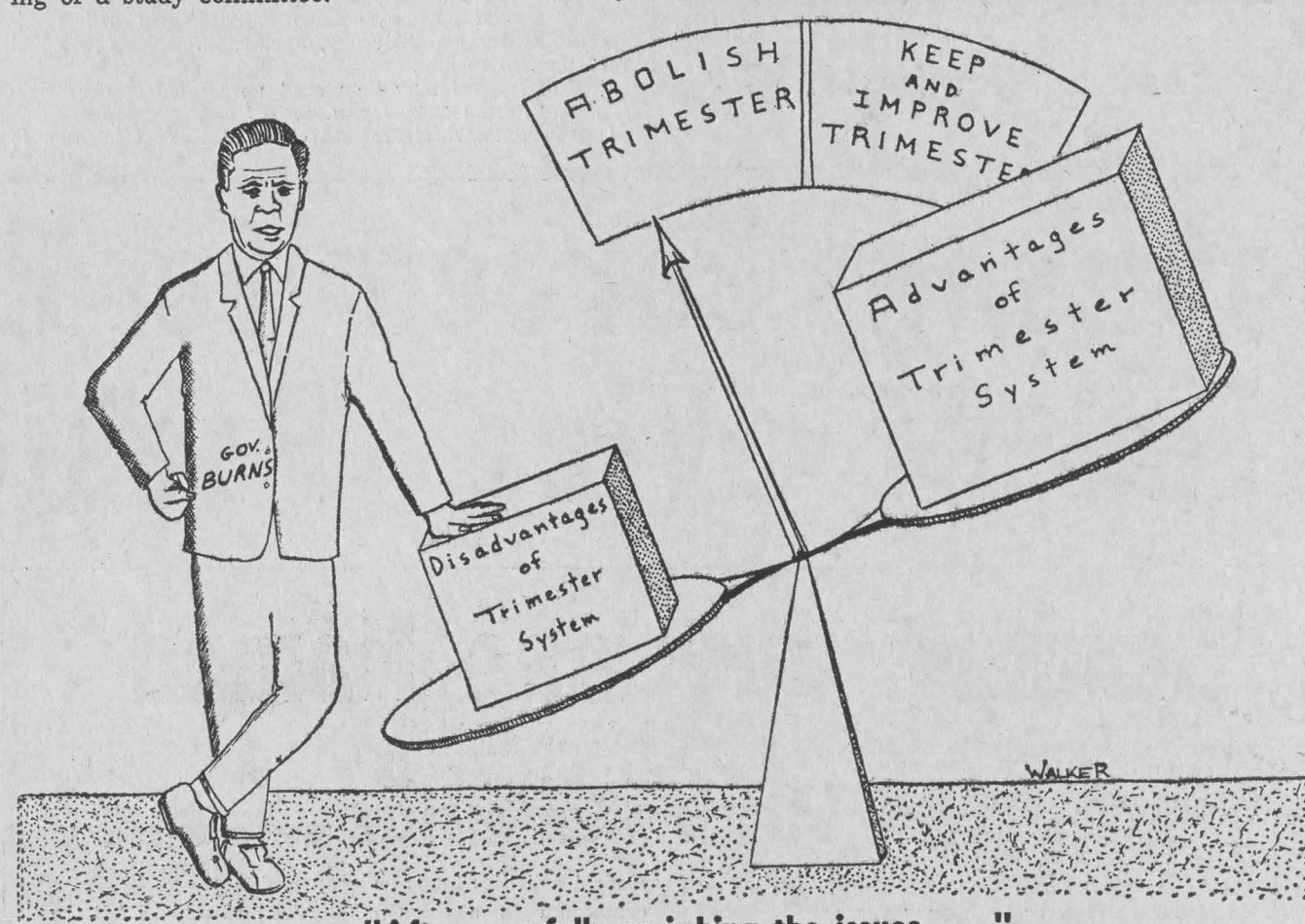
We frankly believe that the new

governor is a wiser man with more wisdom than that. It is our hope that he will approach this and other education-oriented affairs objectively, and with an eye for positive gains for the state, not merely for implementation of a personal point of view.

Gov. Burns' enthusiastic efforts in his first days in office at bettering the state educational system are heartening. He has successfully raised many thousands of dollars toward scholarships. This is a fine beginning.

But summarily scrapping the trimester system, creating an educational void, is not a fine continuation.

Let us hope for improvement in Florida education, and an end to politics in education.



"After carefully weighing the issues..."

Carl Jung: The Unconscious In the '20s

By GRETA KM DIXON
Campus Book Critic

CIVILIZATION IN TRANSITION By Carl G. Jung (Pantheon Books—Bollinger Series, New York, 1964). Pp. 618; \$6.75.

One of the world's most luminous minds belonged to Carl Gustav Jung and proof for this statement lies in the fact that his writings and beliefs are continuously influencing the thinking of twentieth century man. Jung's greatness seems to become more and more an established fact with the passing of time. In the future, according to many scholars, it would not be unrealistic, "to find Jung considered a greater man than Freud, or at least a more universal being."

In helping to advance this theory, the Bollinger Series published by Pantheon Books of New York, attempts to give the reader a broad spectrum in which study the vast horizons through which this great mind roamed.

"Civilization In Transition" is the latest volume in this Series of some 20 books dealing with the works of Jung. Divided into seven sections, the book relates the role of the unconscious mind to the destiny of man before World War I, during the period lapsing between the two wars, and after World War II.

As the reader progresses through this volume, he becomes aware of such matters as the psychology of armed conflict and the problems experienced by women in today's society. He is able to probe deeply into man's psyche, with Jung's aid, uncovering man's hidden dreams, fantasies, and symbols by which his very life is guided.

Jung, however, does not merely expose these secrets to the reader, but goes a step further showing him their relationship to old and new religious, archaic man, and primitive and modern mythology. Considerable time is spent on the analysis of current psychotherapy trends and their involvement in religion, philosophy, art, and mystique.

"Civilization In Transition," true to Jung's style, is written in an erudite, crystal clear, understanding, and persuasive way. These qualities help to affirm the volume's place among those of Jung's greatest works. It is, in fact, states one New York Reviewer, "one of the most solid pillars in the scientific temple of Jung unconsciously erected to himself. This, then, is a book to be read and reread many times, to be savored and treasured."

Scotland to USF

USF will receive a taste of bonny Scotland this month when the New Caledonia Singers and Dancers arrive Jan. 26.

Under direction of founder Andrew MacPherson, the company is performing here during its third coast-to-coast tour.

"CALEDONIA" is a special production that presents a complete panorama of Scotland through the authentic music and dances of that country. Principal regions of the land are represented—the Border, the Southern Uplands, the Lowlands, the Highlands and the Hebrides.

Opera Waxes Superb

(From Associated Collegiate Press)

The year 1964 presented numerous operas, especially stereo rarities.

Take, for example, the first "adult" opera (two bedroom scenes in the first act), "L'Incoronazione di Poppea" by Monteverdi. Angel managed to slice the work in all possible places to get it on two records, but 300-year-old Monteverdi loses none of his vigor here. Characterization takes hold because of a welding of two elements: Originality in presentation and competent singers. (Angel SBL 3644). Monteverdi has yet to reach full height in his current renaissance.

The Italian version of the Cinderella story lost little when Rossini decided it would pass as an opera. Gone are the rats, mice and pumpkin (replaced instead by the chorus), and inserted is a scene in Prince Charming's wine cellars. Our Cinderella is Guilettina Simonato, a soprano of varying capabilities, backed by Paolo Montarsolo, Ugo Berelli and conductor Oliviero de Fabritius. Since you are familiar with the Doublemint gum commercial, you know well one of the opera's melodic highlights. (London OSA 1376).

The second Deutsche Grammophon offering for the Richard Strauss Centennial is "Die Frau ohne Schatten" as recorded live at the Munich National Theater. This opera, with fantastic staging complexities, unfolds symbolically.

Letters to the Editor

For the past few weeks I have noted a great loss to your editorial page. I refer specifically to the amusing and well-written column, written by Mike Hess, that appeared for some weeks in the campus edition. His writings consisted of some of the most refreshing journalism I have read in a long time. Could you possibly tell me if his

The theme is human fertility. An interpretation must be personal. One cannot help being aware, however, of witnessing the Strauss and von Hoffmannsthal transcendental operatic achievement. (DGG SLP 138 91114).

Boris Godunov is the only successful social and psychological study in Romantic music. It is a rare example when two diverse elements such as social science and art can combine to give fertile insights into both. Columbia's recording of Boris is a satisfactory one. The superior chorus plus a brilliant George London offsets noisy surfaces and dull stereo. Still, this Bolshoi Theater production must attract attention for authenticity in most detail, including a clarification of Mussorgsky's intentions. (Columbia M4S 696).

Handel wrote scores of operas, but until now no complete Handel opera was available. Westminster settles this problem with an all-star stereo production of "Rodelinda": Stich-Randall, Maureen Forrester, Helen Wattss, Alexander Young, Roessli-Majdan and John Boyden. (Here in one album is a collection of the world's best known altos.) The typical static 18th Century plot receives no relief from Handel's music. Actually, the whole opera is a letdown from so many of Handel's similar oratorios. Brian Priestman leads the Vienna Radio Orchestra in unknown music that is deservedly so. And no performance can rise above such limitation. (Westminster WST 32).

We have heard several comments to the contrary; your views are always welcome. Hess' column will not be resumed this trimester—ED.

The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Advisor Steve Yates
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.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST LOOKING CROP OF STUDENTS WE'VE HAD — WOULD YOU AGREE PROFESSOR?"

BY BIBLER



You Need Sensitive Feet

"I'm not the only one who has left the golf ball hunting profession," Graham says. "In fact," he continued, "I doubt if there are more than a handful of professional golf ball hunters left in the state. You just can't make a living at it anymore."

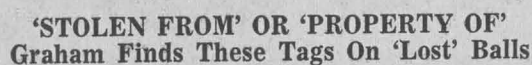
"And when a golfer hits a ball in the water hole you're hunting," Graham says, "he expects you to run over, find it and give it back to him. Even if we could give it back to him, which a legal hunter can't do, we probably couldn't find his ball. It takes a golf ball hours to settle in one spot after its

Sunday, Prothro announced the signing of John Jardine, assistant to Coach Jack Mollenkopf at Purdue University.

In any event a lost golf ball doesn't stay lost long. Graham and fellows like him take care of all that.



Varsity junior high action will begin at 7:30 p.m. with eighth graders slated to hit the floor for their games at 6 p.m.



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WITHIN 3 WEEKS

4 Holidays Coming For Public Schools

Four holidays in the next three weeks are coming up for the county's public school pupils.

Students will be free of classes Jan. 25, for the second parent conference day of the year; Jan. 29, for Professional Study Day; Feb. 5, Feb. 9, for the Florida State Fair; and Feb. 8, for the Gasparilla Invasion and Parade.

Only the Plant City area schools will not observe the State Fair dates. Instead, they will be closed March 9 for the Hillsborough County Fair.

Two of the free days do not apply to teachers. They will be in their classrooms Jan. 25 to meet parents who want to discuss their children's progress. And Professional Study Day they will become students as they join with outside experts to bring themselves up-to-date on new developments in their specialty fields.

The county school office in the courthouse will be closed only for Gasparilla, Feb. 8.

Student Marketing Institute of New York.

State Consultant

Mrs. Bess Hiers, business consultant for the State Department of Education, will be in Hillsborough County Jan. 28 and 29.

Mrs. Hiers will visit some of the public school business departments and will attend the Business Education Council meeting.

This is the schedule worked out by Mrs. Jacqueline Colson, business education consultant for the county schools:

Jan. 28—Chamberlain, King and Hillsborough in the morning, a lunch break, and then Robinson and Plant, ending with a visit to the county school office.

Jan. 29—Plant City High, Turkey Creek, and Brandon in the morning with lunch at Brandon and the council meeting in the afternoon at the Brandon Leisure House.

Business Educators

Dr. Robert Carter of the University of Florida will be the speaker at a meeting of the Hillsborough County Business Education Council Jan. 29 at the Brandon Leisure House.

Dr. Carter is a member of the marketing department staff of the university's College of Business Administration. He is a former project director for the

Traveling Justice

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — An Elida justice of the peace has to travel 24 miles here to appear before another JP, after he had been cited for making an illegal turn.

William Crume, 71, made the trip. He appeared before JP Eldon Whitton and was fined \$10 plus \$7.50 court cost.

Crume said it was the first time he has had to appear in court in the 51 years he has been driving.

The two are the only justices of peace in Roosevelt County.

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TAMPA — Personal Finance Company of Tampa
• 208 Zack Street... Phone: 229-8581
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Personal Finance Company of St. Petersburg
• 530 Central Avenue... Phone: 894-7661
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS

Short Tempered

A clergyman who bought Shakespear's house in Stratford-upon-Avon in the 18th century became so angry at sight-seers peering over his fence that he hacked down a mulberry tree said to have been planted by the poet. The parson was run out of town after he demolished the house itself.



—Staff Photo by August Stachler

Spotting Deficiencies

Structural appraisal of dilapidated building by Frank S. Lisella, (left) is observed by County Health Department sanitarians in preparation for environmental sanitation survey beginning Jan. 25. Onlookers are (from left) J. K. Tankersley, R. T. Rotella, C. E. Phillips, L. L. Britt and H. T. King.

Five Die in Auto Crash

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18 (UPI) — A grinding three-car wreck on a Kansas City bridge last night killed five persons and seriously injured four others.

Three of the dead were small children, all girls, and the two other fatalities were young women. The injured were all men.

None of the victims were identified but police said they were all passengers in one vehicle. Firemen were called to the scene and had to pry two of the victims from the vehicle. Police reported beer cans were strewn over the wreckage.

DISEASE CONTROL PROJECT

Sanitation Course Under Way

By POLLY HENRY
Times Staff Writer

A five-session training course got under way today for County Health Department sanitarians in preparation for the environmental sanitation survey starting Jan. 25 as a Florida pilot project in communicable disease control.

The indoctrination continuing through Friday will be aimed at criteria to be used in locating specific environmental deficiencies, Frank S. Lisella said.

He was sent here by the Communicable Disease Control Center, Atlanta, to head the survey sponsored jointly by the State Board of Health, County Health Department and U.S. Public Health Service.

Lisella said the training discussions will focus on methods for housing rating and completion of survey forms to obtain uniform interpretations.

During the citywide survey, beginning simultaneously in selected area, sanitarians will inspect dilapidated buildings separate from housing, condition of housing, type of storage for garbage or trash, premises with poultry, cattle and other animals where lack of caution might encourage rodent population, mosquito breeding areas, septic tanks, privies, wells and sewage disposal.

Areas for the block sampling cover upper, middle class and substandard sections in the county as designated by a map devised from information obtained during the 1960 census.

The pilot program is designed for establishment of a model community and permanent elimination of spot problems. As it progresses invitations will be sent health officials in various areas of the state with the idea of setting up similar programs in their home communities.

Lisella is working with C. E. Phillips and H. T. King, County Health Department director and supervisor of general sanitation.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Doctor Learns To Hear Again

Recent deafness survey reveals 1 out of 10 people have a hearing problem. This is a great tragedy involving income, job advancement and social adjustment for millions of people. Government research now shows that hearing loss is as great a social and economical problem as juvenile delinquency. Whether or not you wear a hearing instrument or even suspect a hearing problem, PLEASE DO NOTHING until you have read this very revealing and informative booklet by Jason B. Wells, M.D.

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9:15 am		
12:55 pm Jet	Washington	Baltimore
3:35 pm ^B	9:15 am nonstop	4:20 pm
4:20 pm	4:20 pm	A. Newark Airport B. Ex. Sat.

Choose one of these West:

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9:45 am	10:00 am nonstop	10:00 am
nonstop Jet	11:55 am nonstop	8:05 pm
11:55 am	8:05 pm nonstop	
8:05 pm		
San Diego	San Francisco	Panama City
11:55 am	11:55 am	Pensacola
	via New Orleans	Mobile
		9:55 am

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BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The late Ely Culbertson used to write about experts at their best and worst. Columnists usually like to show experts at their best, but if you want to see one at his worst here is an outstanding example.

South might well have doubled the opening spade bid, but he chose to overcall with two hearts. Perhaps he just felt in a whimsical mood; perhaps he wanted to make sure that he would play the hand for his side.

North raised to three hearts. Now South decided that there might well be a slam in the hand. In any event, his four-club bid was a slam invitation. North refused the invitation by going only to four hearts and South bid four spades as a repeated slam invitation beyond the game level. Again North refused, but South went to six hearts anyway.

As North put down the dum-

NORTH				18
♠ J 10 9 5				
♥ K J 10				
♦ K 9 8 4				
♣ J 5				
WEST		EAST (D)		
♠ 8 7 2		♠ A K Q 6 4 3		
♥ 9 5		♥ 8 7 2		
♦ Q 3 2		♦ 7 6 5		
♣ K 9 7 4 3		♣ Q		
SOUTH				
♠ None				
♥ A Q 6 4 3				
♦ A J 10				
♣ A 10 8 6 2				
East and West vulnerable				
East	South	West	North	
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead—♠ 2				

my, he remarked, "You gave me a fine choice. I could drop you at two hearts or watch you play a slam. Good luck!"

South's play wasn't as whimsical as his bidding, but it was even more ineffective. He ruffed the spade opening and led a low club. West rose with the king and gave his partner a club ruff. Later on, South took the diamond finesse the wrong way and was down two.

Strangely, South could have made the hand. He might have led the ace of clubs at trick two and then diagnosed East's queen play as a singleton. Then he would have to guess the queen of diamonds correctly, ruff two more spades in his own hand, draw trump, cash the last diamond and lead the jack of clubs at trick 12. West could take his king, but would have to return a club to South's 10 spot.

♥♦CARD Sense♠

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 10 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. You want to be in game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

New Diamonds, Full Baseball Schedule Seen

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

A new baseball field and a 20-game intercollegiate schedule are on tap for USF.

The newly formed baseball

club begins practice this week for the first time. Daily afternoon drills are slated for 3:45 to 4:45. Hubert G. Wright, assistant professor of physical education, is coaching the sport

and is still welcoming all men interested in playing the game to join the club. No previous experience is necessary.

FIRST SEASON of intercollegiate competition will be the spring of 1966. The 20-game schedule has not been compiled yet but will include 14 home games, seven with Florida colleges.

The seven Florida colleges are Florida Presbyterian, Florida Southern, Jacksonville, Rollins, St. Leo, Stetson, and Tampa University. Other teams on tour will likely include diamond nines from northern Ivy League and Big Ten conferences.

A new baseball field is planned to be completed by summer. "It will have spectator seating for about 1,000," said Wright, "and will be located between the present intramural site and Fowler Avenue."

Coach Wright has been allotted seven "merit awards" for recruiting top high school players. The maximum amount of the award will be \$300. "Only five will probably be used the first year," noted Wright, "since the team may only have seven members on grants at any one time."

Wright hopes to have the team divided up and playing intra-squad games in another month.

"Then, this summer, if we can find a sponsor for a select group of our boys, we hope to have them play against semi-pro competition. It will provide excellent opportunity for them to practice against tough competition," he said.

Proficiency Tests Schedule Is Given

Students who wish to complete a physical education requirement for credit may do so by taking proficiency tests in any of the following areas: archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf, tennis and swimming.

Place: Jan. 20—CH 100; Jan. 21—CH 111.

Time: 3:30-5 p.m.

Dates: Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1965; Thursday, Jan. 21, 1965.

1. You must register in the Physical Education Office prior to taking these proficiencies.

2. Registration will close on Tuesday, January 19, 1965.

3. You may register for two proficiencies — one each day.

4. You will be required to take a motor skill proficiency upon successful completion of the written knowledge test.

SWIMMING:

Place: U.S.F. Recreational Swimming Pool.

Time: 3:30-5 p.m.

Dates: Wednesday, Jan. 27, Thursday, Jan. 28.

1. Registration will take place at the pool.

2. You may dress in the locker-shower bldg. or in your residence hall.

3. No written test is required.

4. You must furnish your own towel.

5. You must present your student I.D. Card at the pool.

UC Ice Skating Party Set

Can you picture USF students gliding, twirling and cutting fancy figure-eights on ice — in 70-degree weather?

It's no gag! This scene, more typical of an up-East winter wonderland, will be a reality Jan. 23 at an unusual ice skating party arranged by the University Center.

St. Petersburg's "Ice-land" rink has been reserved for the USF party from 5 to 7 p.m. Transportation will leave from USF at 3:30 p.m. and the all-inclusive charge will be \$1.25, skates provided. Reservations should be made at UC desk by Jan. 20.

Wendy Fletcher is chairman of the activity and Ray Fleming is head of the UC recreation committee which is planning the event.

Experienced ice skaters can demonstrate their prowess with the flashing blades, and for beginners — happy landings!

Schedule of Events, Job Interview Notices

Monday, Jan. 18, 1965

All Day Photo ID's, UC 226.

9:15 p.m. Fraternity Informal Rush, UC 226.

1:25 p.m. UC Dance Lessons, UC 47.

1:30 p.m. UC Movie "Lonely Are The Brave," FH 101.

3:30 p.m. UC Movie "Lonely Are The Brave," FH 101.

3:30 p.m. Leave UC for Ice Skating Party in St. Petersburg. Meet in UC Lobby.

7:00 p.m. Fraternity Formal Rush, UC 226.

7:00 p.m. UC Movie "Lonely Are The Brave," FH 101.

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USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

Sport Talk

You Can Help Intercollegiates

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

Is intercollegiate baseball a

major sport? If you have to boil

it down to a "yes" or "no" an-

swer, the nays have it. Sure

there is a national collegiate

champion, both small college

and large, in baseball. Sure doz-

ens of top-notch college base-

ball players are signed to pro-

fessional contracts each year,

just as in college football and

basketball.

These statements, however,

are insignificant in light of the

fact that collegiate baseball is

simply not played up as much

as intercollegiate football and

basketball, the major college

sports. What is the spectator

seating capacity of most college

baseball fields? How much

money does a university make

off its baseball program? As you

can see, baseball is rather mi-

nor.

The reason we need be con-

cerned with the problem is sim-

ple: actual-gosh-darn-real inter-

collegiate baseball is coming to

USF. (See story on this page.)

Exactly what are we in store

for?

First of all, the team proba-

bly will be of high caliber. This

can almost be counted on be-

cause of the top-notch brand of

high school baseball in the state.

USF's reputation of high acade-

mics standards may draw quite

a few high school stars who

want a good education in lieu of

a smaller college where they

could perhaps get a baseball

scholarship but not the best B.S.

or B.A. degree. Furthermore

USF baseball coach Hubert

Wright has some bargaining

power of his own in seven \$300

"merit awards" to be used for

worthy high school players.

There is also a wealth of tal-

ent right here on our own cam-

pus. I am speaking of all the

fellows here at USF who have

had a fine training in baseball

or who have a keen desire to

learn the sport. As Mr. Wright

said, previous experience in or-

ganized baseball is of great help,

but it is not necessary if you'll

start training now with the new

baseball club. Already some

60 or 70 fellows have shown an

interest in the club and interest

is expected to increase now that

actual practice is beginning.

A key factor in this discus-

sion has not been brought up

yet. This factor is the one that

will ultimately determine the

success of intercollegiate base-

ball at the University of South

Florida. It will determine

whether baseball on this cam-

pus will be a major sport, which

it can be; or a minor sport, as it

is on most college campuses

throughout the land. This fac-

tor will even have an influence

on our won-lost column in the

baseball record books. This is

your support.

Intercollegiate ball is over a

year away from us now. But it

is something that can be

planned on, talked about. It may

give USF a name in the sports

world as well as the academic

world.

More important, though,

USF's baseball team may give

our campus a real sense of

unity, of spirit — commuter as

well as resident — which may

be felt in all the phases of un-

iversity life. We may not have

a football team, but we'll have

one whooper of a baseball team

... if you'll give it your enthu-

siasm and support!



Wendy Wonders Where To Begin

Freshman Wendy Fletcher puzzles prettily — where to begin in this sea of printed information? Pamphlets on nearly every subject are available at the AD information desk, Registrar's office and the UC desk.—(USF Photo)

Questions About the University?

Pamphlets Give Wealth of Facts

By PAT PULKRABEK
Of the Campus Staff

Want a thumbnail sketch of

the university in the form of a

single sheet, 8½x3½ inches,

ready to show all students in-

terested in USF?

What bus leaves the univer-

sity en route to Busch Gardens?

When will the next intramurals

game be played? And, what

are the requirements for the

graduate program in elementary

education?

If these questions stump you,

fear not. Here's the answer:

Seek out the helpful pamphlets

that are available in one of three

major sources. First, the Infor-

mation Desk in the Administra-

tion Building; second, also in

the Administration Building, the

Registrar's Office in AD 264;

and thirdly, the University Center

Information Desk.

The pamphlets contain the

answers of questions that range

from A to Z.

A complete list of the pam-

phlets would be impossible,

since they are always undergo-

ing revision and improvement.

Right now many of the pam-

phlets are out of stock and are

being reprinted.

Here is a list of the pam-

phlets available at present:

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Your Arts at the University of South

Florida. Your Roommate and Your

Roommate's Roommate.

Residence Halls Handbook.

Financial Aids Information for Par-

ents.

Scholarships.

Student Loans, Scholarships, Work-

Study.

Services of the Office of Student

Affairs.

University of South Florida Health

Program for Students.

Action . . . at the University Center.

Intramural Sports Handbook.

Student Handbook.

Student Association Government

Handbook.

Calendar of Student Activities (each



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COIFFURE de ROMA
BEAUTY SALON
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OPEN FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Sunday Service

Grace Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Melinda Gladys McEachern and Lt. Joseph William Mathews Jr.

They were married Sunday, 4 o'clock, by the Rev. James M. Lilly.

Mrs. Mathews is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron McEachern, 725 S. Boulevard. Lt. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mathews of Birmingham, Ala.

The bride chose a formal satin and alencon lace gown. Her veil was held by a pearl and satin crown and she carried white glamelias. Her father gave her in marriage.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Dixie Lee McEachern sister of the bride. Miss Janice Smith of Springfield, Tenn., was bridesmaid. They wore formal gowns of mint green brocade and carried yellow flowers.

Best man was the bridegroom's father. Attendants were James Mathews and Luther McEachern.

Lt. and Mrs. Mathews left for their new home in Goeppingen, Germany, after a wedding reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold, the bride's aunt and uncle.



Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rodriguez



Mrs. Thomas J. Rusche



Mrs. Brian R. Trombley

Couples Say 'I Do'

The Rev. Clarence Zachman united in marriage Miss Norma Jean Pasciuta and John Rodriguez Sunday.

MacDill AFB Chapel was the scene of the double ring ceremony held at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pasciuta, 2424 Harper St., are parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Bebe Shaw of Tampa and John Rodriguez Sr. of New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white taffeta accented with sequins and pearls ending in a chapel train. Her veil was attached to a pearl bridal crown.

Mrs. Carolyn Pasciuta served as matron of honor. Miss Rose Mary Pasciuta, Miss Betty Perez and Miss Nora Palheiro were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Karen Howell.

Best man was Lee LaRossa. Ronald Jones, Robert Pasciuta and Alan Alonso were groomsmen-ushers and William Shaw Jr. was ring bearer.

A reception at the MacDill NCO Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez will live in Ft. Riley, Kansas.

The Rev. Lawrence Higgins solemnized the marriage of Miss Nina Marie Booth and Thomas James Rusche Saturday.

St. Lawrence Catholic Church was the scene of the 3 o'clock, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Booth, 4211 Watrous. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rusche, 2114 W. Minnehaha.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal

sheath gown of white peau with Irish lace trim. A matching pillbox held her illusion veil and she carried pink sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Miss Helen Garcia, Miss Shirley Morelock and Miss Karen Rusche, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They chose gowns of green peau and carried carnations.

Best man was Richard Fine. Ed McDonald, Ronnie Gray Don Elkinton, and Gary Richards were groomsmen-ushers.

A reception at the International Inn followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Lido Beach, Sarasota, Mr. and Mrs. Rusche will live in Tampa.

Miss Linda Agnes Newton became the bride of Brian Roger Trombley Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was held in Corpus Christi Catholic Church and the Rev. John Lawler officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Newton of Tavares, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trombley of Minneapolis, Minn., are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and lace with a chapel train. A pearl crown held her lace and illusion veil.

Miss Janis Douglas of Tavares attended as maid of honor. Miss Paula Hoffer of Eustis, Fla., and Miss Helen Newton were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Donna and Kathryn Newton. They wore street length gowns of turquoise and gold brocade.

Best man was William Schmeiling of Key West. Robert and Irving Newton were groomsmen-ushers.

A reception at East Lake Park civic club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Trombley will live in Key West where he is stationed.

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Dry, Rough Skin and Chafing
Diaper Rash — Minor Burns
Athlete's Foot — Windburn
Lubricates as it Medicates
RESINOL Ointment
Sold in Drugstores Everywhere

Date Pad

The Catholic Social Club will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m., with Carole James, 4110 Barcelona.

FLORALIA

Floralia Group 6, flower show judges, will meet Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the Garden Club Center, Bayshore Blvd.

EXECUTIVE

Executive Secretaries, Inc. will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Silver Lake Country Club for a dinner-meeting and installation of officers.

AAUW

North Tampa Study Group, AAUW, will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Wildy, 3310 Laceywood Drive.

SOUTHEAST

Southeast Tampa Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a Bake Sale Saturday at Southeast Plaza Shopping Center. The sale will begin at 10 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Catholic Social Club of Tampa will tour Busch Gardens with the St. Petersburg Club Saturday. Members will meet at the Tampa Club at 2:30 p.m.

KAPPA THETA

Kappa Theta Chapter, Dappa Delta Phi, will sponsor a car wash Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Nebraska Avenue-Idlewild Publix Store.

CITY COUNCIL

Election of officers is scheduled tonight, 8 o'clock, when Epsilon Sigma Alpha City Council meets in the Blue Room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association in downtown Tampa.

Dear Abby . . .

See Signs

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: When I started going with Earl 10 years ago, he promised me that after he finished his 20 years in the Navy we would get married. Well, he's been out three years now, and he never says anything about marriage any more. He even placed his hand on the Holy Bible once and swore he'd buy me a ring, so when I asked him why he didn't, he said I talked too much. After 10 years of going around together he decides I talked too much!

I found a book of matches in his pocket on which was written in his own hand, "IS THERE ANY WAY I CAN SEE YOU TONIGHT?" I am sure he wasn't writing that kind of message to another man. I am 39. Do you think it takes a 41-year-old man 10 years to make up his mind?

GLADYS

DEAR GLADYS: No. I think Earl finished one 20-year hitch and he's not about to go for a lifetime hitch just yet. The handwriting on the book of matches is clear enough. Don't wait for him to draw you any pictures.

DEAR ABBY: Why do you claim that you answer people's problems when you don't? This is the fourth letter I've written to you and it will be the last if you don't answer. Do you just throw a letter away if you can't think up a smart answer for it? My problems are a lot more serious than some of the stupid ones I have seen in your column. Does a person have to PAY to get his letter in the paper? If you don't answer this one, I am going to quit taking the paper.

LONG-TIME SUBSCRIBER

DEAR SUBSCRIBER: Does your newspaper run a "tag" after each of my columns stating that I will answer all letters WHICH INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE? If it doesn't, it should. All these letters ARE answered, but due to the space limited to me, only a few letters can be answered daily in my column. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: My Mother, Dad, husband and I had a big argument and we want you to settle it for us. Every time we go out for dinner, my husband orders steak. He is left-handed and can't cut it properly, so he gives his plate to me and I cut it for him. My parents say that this is not proper, but my husband and I don't see anything wrong with it. What is your opinion?

LEFTY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Why your left-handed husband has trouble cutting steak is beyond me. But if he wants you to cut it and you're willing, it should be nobody else's business.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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WHOLESALE
1963 FALCON Futura convertible, 4 in floor, AC, Service, \$1,495. 831-8031. 5113 Longfellow.

'57 FORD convertible, straight shift, power steering, 67-6543.

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CADILLAC 1962. Lovely high gloss sparkling bright finish. Stunning deep grain natural tone all leather interior, soft plush leather and luxurious cut pile nylon carpeting. One very careful retired couple has owned it since new. Used sparingly because it was one of two cars. Willing to sell on special occasions. Driven 18,772 completely verifiable miles. The fastidious care this absolutely gorgeous motor car has received is reflected in its showroom appearance and faultless performance. Fully equipped including cool comfortable air conditioning, power windows, 2300. Please ask for stock No. 425. Quality Cadillac City, Corner U.S. 9 at 38th Ave. N., St. Petersburg. Open daily 9-9. Sunday after church.

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TO settle elderly man's estate, must dispose of his 1959 Buick Wildcat (Volkswagen). For further information call Administrative assistant, 932-7332 after 5 PM.

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'62 CHEVROLET: V-8, standard, new tires. Good condition. \$400. 247-2083.

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If you are working in Florida, if you have \$5, if you wish to buy quality, if you like a 1 year warranty plus service, then we suggest that you see the friendly sales staff at Okay Motors. And if you don't have \$5 we may even be able to loan you that.

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A SUPERIOR little runabout that gets up to 40 miles to a gallon of gas. Hardtop, 1960 styling, tune Cardinal Red & Ivory. Superior car with Superior terms. \$5 down, \$10 week. Open 9-9 daily.

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Station wagon. Standard

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V-8, auto, trans., power

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CHEVROLET Impala Hard Top '63. Comfortable air conditioning. One owner. 9,614 completely verifiable miles. Radio, heater, automatic, and power windows. Conditioned. Lovely royal blue finish immaculately kept all original interior. \$2,395. Quality Cadillac City, Cor. U.S. 9 at 38th Ave. N., St. Petersburg. Open daily 9-9. Sunday after church.

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BUICK Riviera 1964. Judge for yourself. This superb model has loving care. Gorgeous deep finish under coat & color. Bright & clean inside, that it even smells new. The original owner was a retired gentleman in his 70s. He told us he didn't need such a heavy powerful car but we couldn't resist. He traded last week for a new car. He is willing to resist this buy either. 7,078 miles. \$3,695. Quality Cadillac City, Cor. U.S. 9 at 38th Ave. N., St. Petersburg. Open daily 9-9. Sunday after church.

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Cruise-O-Matic trans., radio,

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WSW tires, wide color selection.

No cash is needed if

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A Special New **GOLD STAR** Low Cost Plan

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YOUR ENVELOPE must be mailed by Midnight, Wednesday, Jan. 20th 1965

★ **All Non-Drinkers Through Age 75 Eligible to Apply!**

IF YOU do not drink, you are eligible to apply for this new low-cost Gold Star Hospital — Surgical — Nurse Protection that pays you big cash benefits!

Folks can apply for this new protection all the way through age 75 — and once you are in the Gold Star Plan there is no age limit! And Gold Star pays in addition to any other coverage or compensation you may have! Yet, because you've been protecting your health all along by not drinking, you get this big-benefit protection for only pennies a day!

In fact, to introduce you to this great new Gold Star Plan, we make this special offer: act within 3 days and you may have one whole month's coverage for only \$1.00 — less than four cents a day! Then, if you're not 100% satisfied that this policy is the best — and least expensive — let us know within 10 days and your dollar will be refunded! Otherwise, you have the privilege — only if you wish — of continuing this great protection at the low, low rates shown here.

Look At All These Gold Star Benefits

This new Gold Star Plan pays you up to \$10,000.00 while you are in the hospital — at the rate of \$10.00 a day for up to 1,000 days (almost three full years)! What a comfort and consolation for those long and costly hospital stays! You also get liberal cash benefits for any surgery you may need — plus cash benefits to help pay for nursing care at home, after you leave the hospital!

Folks Seldom Have Enough Insurance. Do You?

The chances are one in seven that even you will spend some time in the hospital this year. A fall on the stairs, in the bathtub, or on the sidewalk — a sudden illness or operation — could put you in the hospital for weeks, months, perhaps even years.

Can you afford a long hospital siege — with costly doctor and nurse bills, expensive drugs and medicines? Even though you probably have some sickness protection now — will it be enough? Will it give you enough money to meet your bills? Sickness, accident, hospitalization, cost many people their savings, their cars, even their homes. Don't take chances with your financial security. Now, for only pennies a day, YOU can enjoy the added protection, the peace of mind, the freedom from worry that this new Gold Star Hospital-Surgical — Nurse Plan NLLE-11064 offers.

MAIL APPLICATION TODAY — "Later" May Be TOO LATE!

Once the doctor says it's your turn to enter the hospital, it's too late to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today — before anything unexpected happens.

Simply fill out the simple application on this page and mail it with just \$1.00 for a full month's protection, which will go into effect at noon of the day we receive your application. Your policy will be sent to you right away by MAIL. When you get your policy, examine all its benefits and features. Have it checked, if you wish, by your doctor, lawyer, or other trusted adviser. If not 100% satisfied, let us know within 10 days and your dollar will be refunded. But if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at the low rates as follows, which are for your age at the time of renewal:

GOLD STAR MONTHLY RENEWAL RATES:

Age 0 through 39 \$ 3.89 per month
Age 40 through 59 \$ 6.97 per month
Age 60 through 75 \$13.83 per month

And, as a special additional Gold Star feature, you can get a big two-months' saving by paying yearly!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! If you don't drink, act quickly. Get your coupon into the mail today!

MAIL TODAY WITH JUST \$1.00

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • Valley Forge, Pa.

I enclose \$1.00 as payment in full for my first month's coverage under your new Hospital-Surgical-Nurse Plan NLLE-1-10-64. I do not use alcoholic beverages. I have had no previous rejection of any application for health, hospital, or life insurance. I have not been advised to have an operation which has not yet been performed. If, for any reason, I am not completely satisfied with this new protection—I may return my policy within ten (10) days for cancelling and my \$1.00 will be refunded promptly. If I decide to continue, I may do so at the special Gold Star rates for my attained age at renewal date.

0-8-5-1306-015

NAME (Please Print) _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____
ADDRESS _____ Street _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____
AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☒
SIGNATURE _____ Date _____ NLLE-1AS-10-64

Use Bottom Application for Yourself — The Other For A Non-Drinking Relative or Friend

MAIL TODAY WITH JUST \$1.00

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NAME (Please Print) _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____
ADDRESS _____ Street _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____
AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☒
SIGNATURE _____ Date _____ NLLE-1AS-10-64

COMPARE THESE GUARANTEED BENEFITS

PAYS YOU UP TO \$10,000.00 for each stay in the hospital, at the rate of \$10.00 a day for up to 1,000 days.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$1,000.00 for a registered nurse! That's right, after you have been in the hospital just 5 days, you are entitled to receive \$10.00 a day for a registered nurse full time, after you go home, for up to 100 days — provided you employ this nurse within 5 days of leaving the hospital, and for not longer than 180 days from end of confinement.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$200.00 FOR SURGICAL BENEFITS depending on the kind of operation performed. For example, you would get \$170.00 for removal of kidney.

PAYS YOU \$5,000.00 for accidental loss of eyesight, or feet, or hands. Pays \$2,500.00 for the loss of one hand, or one foot, or sight of one eye — when loss occurs within 90 days of accident — in addition to all other benefits.

HIGH AGE LIMIT. You can be 75 years old and still be eligible to apply. And once you are in The Gold Star Plan, there is no age limit!

ALL CLAIM CHECKS SENT DIRECTLY TO YOU VIA AIR MAIL. And policy is mailed to you at home. No salesman will visit you!

SPECIAL RENEWAL WARRANTY. Gold Star guarantees never to cancel your protection as you grow older or because you have too many claims, and guarantees never to refuse to renew your policy unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state.

ONLY REQUIREMENTS. You must not drink alcoholic beverages; you must have no previous rejections of any application for health, hospital or life insurance; you must not have been advised to have an operation which has not yet been performed.

ONLY CONDITIONS NOT COVERED. Every kind of sickness and accident is covered, except, of course, hospitalization caused by the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics; mental or nervous disorders; any act of war; or pregnancy. Everything else is covered. These proper exceptions help to keep Gold Star rates lower for YOU!

COVERAGE FOR PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS. You are even covered for 50 days in the hospital, in addition to all your other Gold Star benefits, for pre-existing conditions (which are not usually covered at all) after your policy has been in effect for just two years! What a boon to those with chronic, recurring health problems!

GRATEFUL POLICYHOLDERS PRAISE GOLD STAR SERVICE

Mrs. Christine Watson, Santa Ana, California: "You are to be commended for the excellent way you handled my claim. Your promptness in paying is greatly appreciated as I am a widow and living on a limited income. I would recommend your plan to anyone."

Harry Goodman, Salem, Massachusetts: "Thank you for the check for my recent illness. As a former Insurance Agent I know value and recommend De Moss to anyone. The attention and service you gave my claim is most commendable."

James G. Landis, Fort Wayne, Indiana: "Without delay, Gold Star mailed me a check for the proper amount to pay my claim. The immediate and courteous attention given me is appreciated very much. There seems to be a 'personal' interest by Gold Star, beyond just a 'business' transaction. A hearty THANKS."

Rev. James L. Roberts, Pineville, No. Carolina: "Thank you for the prompt attention given my claim. It was as if everyone in your office was working just for me. I have been a member for 4 years and am pleased to recommend the Gold Star Plan."

Mrs. Luise Gurtel, Yonkers, New York: "Thank you for your check which I received this morning. I was embarrassed to present a claim after signing for the policy such a short time ago. I can certainly recommend this company without reservation. I truly appreciate your prompt service."

George F. Guier, Oilton, Oklahoma: "This is the third substantial claim you have paid me in the last year. All were handled in a very prompt and courteous manner, for which I certainly thank you. Gold Star is very high in my estimation."

LEADING AMERICANS PRAISE GOLD★STAR PROTECTION!



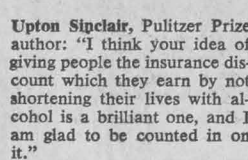
S. S. Kresge, founder of the S. S. Kresge Co.: "I'm delighted that non-drinkers are now rewarded by insuring with the Gold Star Plan at substantial savings. Gold Star's popularity indicates that it is the right answer to the question of drinking and hospitalization."



Lynn Burke, Olympic and world swimming champion: "Swimming and the use of liquor do not mix. Neither I nor any other champion I know drinks. My father, a swimming instructor, along with other coaches, forbids his contestants to drink. Of course, I highly recommend the Gold Star Hospitalization Plan for non-drinkers."



Hon. Frank Carlson, U. S. Senator, Kansas: "As a teetotaler, I am delighted that Arthur DeMoss has worked out a practical plan to provide hospitalization for non-drinkers at a reduced cost. I would urge those who are concerned about their financial security to take advantage of this excellent opportunity."



Upton Sinclair, Pulitzer Prize author: "I think your idea of giving people the insurance discount which they earn by not shortening their lives with alcohol is a brilliant one, and I am glad to be counted in on it."



W. K. Harrison, General, U. S. Army (Retired): "In my long experience in the Army I have sadly observed the deadly effect of the use of liquor. I see no reason why non-drinkers should help pay the high costs of insurance due to liquor. After examination of the Gold Star Plan and its operation, I am convinced that it is effectively achieving its objectives."



Jerome Hines, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company: "The non-drinker is a better risk and should be entitled to a better insurance rate. There has long been a need for a special hospital plan for total abstainers. Having known Art DeMoss for a long time, I am most happy to recommend this low-cost Gold Star Policy. It should prove to be a real help and blessing to all who can qualify."



The Gold Star Plan
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