

1-25-1965

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 25, 1965

Raleigh Mann

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### Recommended Citation

Mann, Raleigh, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 25, 1965" (1965).  
*Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 120.  
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Draw One for Me!

Men's informal rush took on a new "glow" last week as Brooke Ballagh toasts rushee Ward Cooke while "bartender" Carroll Wright sets 'em up, aided by Barry Brillhart.—(USF Photo)

## To End Men's Rush

### Pledges Choose Fraternals

By PHYLLIS TARR  
Of the Campus Staff

It's over! A week of excitement, chaos and suspense characteristic of men's fraternity rush ended yesterday as new pledges made the following choices:

**ARETE** — Leslie A. Mann, Marvin B. Langford, Jon S. Symes, Michael D. Ward, Donald O. Rindy Jr., Michael C. Laughrey, David J. Lyman, Roland F. Miller, Frank A. Rowe, Alan D. Reeder, Carlos K. Wiest, George D. Raider, Donald B.

Rothell, Albert F. Engel, David H. Philips, James L. Weaver, Herb A. Youngblood, Richard J. DeWiggins and Paul M. Oaks Jr.

**CRATOS** — John C. Willett, James A. Moffett, Lawrence M. Cranor, James C. Egan, Jerry W. Canfield, Paul R. Bemis, David E. Beatty, Douglas P. Lawless, Arthur H. Plage, John C. Fretwell, Chester S. Kotake, Charles J. Lassiter, Arthur W. Moore, John L. Williams, Carl P. Dann, William L. Boglio and John Shearer.

**ENOTAS** — Bruce L. Tilley, Rick Pulliam, Charles H. Bolton, Laurence C. Pritchard, Peter V. Mullen, Richard W. Metcalfe, Curtis W. Loftin, John K. Harper, Paul J. Alvarez, Brent L. Harmon, Jacob L. LaRue, Rod Lindsay, Thomas R. Nelson, Dave Searles, Dennis L. College, Roger E. Diamond, Michael D. Kannensohn, Earl H. Archer, Frank D. Winkles, Hugh B. Lindsley, Allen B. Gough, Charles L. Fielding, Alan I. Cooper, Pat H. Benz, David C. Shobe, Paul M. Dunn and Vic C. Masters.

**KAPPA IOTA OMEGA** — Larry W. Keene, Richard A. King III, Casey Flug, Phil E. Smith, Lawrence G. Wise, James L. Bradley, John Ward Cook, John M. Estes, Jim C. Griffin, John E. Kellogg, Michael S. McKanna Jr., William H. Martin, Douglas W. Metcalf, Dave F. Sokol, Melvin L. Tucker and Madison H. Cockman.

**TALOS** — Paul D. Rook, Benny R. Fletcher, Bill J. Roberts, Edgar C. Middlebrooks, Charles V. LaMonte, Gene M. Kicklitter, Edward J. Silverman, Phil C. Kaner, Alfred Crews, Michael D. Hammill, William T. Martin, Larry B. Daniels, Harold A. Bouton, John S. Anderson, David L. Schutt, Jesse W. LaMonda and Charles C. Boris.

**VERDANDI** — Ron H. Estes, James H. Coppins, Harold A. Elphick, Claude M. Scales III, and Karl H. Wieland.

**ZETA PHI EPSILON** — Brad R. McMillan, William G. Olsson, Ridgewood, Laurence T. Graves and Gerard D. Duffin.

Extemporaneous Speaking: David Fleet, first place; Rick Rummell and Bill Dreyer, honorable mentions.

The Speech Department and the University Center Program Council co-sponsored the event Jan. 11-14, and set the regulations for the four divisions.

Oral interpretation of a narrative poem, a manuscript prepared on the topic, "Educated Man and Public Responsibility," and an extemporaneous speech on the question, "What about the political far left and far right?" were presented in the competition. The topics for the radio speaking division were chosen by the individuals participating in that event.

## KIO, Fia Get Award In I-M Speech Contest

KIO and Fia tied for top honors in the Intramural Speech Tournament and will share the Lew Sarrett Memorial Award trophy for 1965.

Individuals winning honors in the four areas of competition are:

Oral Interpretation of Poetry: Frank Martinus, KIO, first place; Ann Henson, Tri-Sis, and Bob Rubin, honorable mentions.

Manuscript Reading: Sylvia McGinity, Fia, first place; Jim Kitchums, KIO and Barney Johnson, honorable mentions.

Radio Speaking: Alene Yarrow, KIO, first place; Steve Schriener, Fia, and Carol Braxton, Fia, honorable mentions.

# Blunt, Johnson Ineligible In SA Race, Committee Says

Will Send Letter to Allen

## Seniors Demand Roll Call

### Bulletin

President John S. Allen told seniors late Friday that graduates at the April, 1965, commencement will have their names called and will march forward to receive a facsimile of their diploma, if the weather permits an outdoor ceremony. If the commencement is held indoors, the names will be called, but the grads will probably not actually march to the platform, according to senior Bob Ashford.

This information was received too late after deadline to change the text of the story; further details will appear in next week's Campus Edition.

By MARY ANN MOORE  
Of the Campus Staff

An irate senior class voted Wednesday that either there be a roll call at commencement

ment or there will be no students there to "commence."

This view will be expressed in a letter to President John S. Allen, the Board of Regents, and Gov. Haydon Burns.

Originally, the interim senior class committee had planned on a roll call and the receiving of diplomas, or a facsimile during commencement exercises on April 18. However, President Allen told the committee during a meeting on Dec. 23, that because of the large number of people graduating a roll call would take too much time.

The senior class members present at last Wednesday's monthly meeting agreed in effect that "either we have a roll call during graduation services or we won't be there." Richard Cadwallader, senior class committee chairman, summed up the feelings

of the seniors when he said, "My father is going to be there and I want him to hear my name called."

THE SENIORS voted to have the president of the senior class or the chairman of the senior class committee write a letter to President Allen stating these feelings.

Other senior class activities were discussed. Election of class officers will be held Feb. 10. Nominations will be open until Feb. 1. Qualifications for eligibility are that the nominee must be a senior applying for a degree and have the application accepted.

There will be a senior class play during the free hour on March 10. Harlan Foss, chairman of the class play committee, said that the play will be a satire on university life. Bob Ashford is writing a script but others may be submitted.

THE TIME has not been set for a senior class dinner dance. Co-chairmen of the dinner dance committee, Margaret Cruz and Judy Edmundson, said that the Tampa Sheraton Motor Hotel, International Inn and the Curtis Hixon Convention Center were possible locations.

Joan Cullman, chairman of the baccalaureate committee said that baccalaureate services will be held on April 11. The class members voted to have a non-denominational service somewhere off campus since the administration prefers not to hold it here.

The students agreed to form a torchlight ceremony committee with Tom Kelly as chairman.

All seniors who have questions or who want to volunteer for committee work should contact the SA office, UC 218, ext. 639.

## Court Test Of Ruling Expected

By JOHN ALSTON  
Of the Campus Staff

The SA Election Rules committee has ruled three students ineligible to run for top SA offices. Appeals to the Student Court to Review, which can set aside the ruling, are expected.

In a meeting last Tuesday, the committee ruled Bob Blunt ineligible to run for vice president because of his GPR. The constitution states that candidates for the major offices must have a 2.5 GPR. According to the Registrar's office, Blunt's average is 2.494.

In its most controversial decision, the committee ruled Bob Ashford and Ron Johnson ineligible to run for the presidency.

The committee's interpretation of the constitution was that candidates for the offices of president, vice president, and president pro-tempore must have successfully completed 12 trimester hours the trimester immediately preceding their election. According to the Registrar's office, Ashford completed nine hours last trimester, and Johnson only eight.

The controversy is over the interpretation. Johnson maintains that he is exempt from the 12 hour requirement because he was SA vice president last trimester, thus, he was not required to carry 12 hours.

Ashford, who is running as a test case and will not actually run for reelection, is saying that candidates for the presidency, according to paragraph 5.2.2.1.3 of the constitution, must fulfill the requirements for all office seekers.

## Grad, Aid Deadlines Approach

If you still have not applied for the fall session of graduate school or financial assistance, the time is now.

David Hathaway, director of graduate assistance, notes by a generalized rule of thumb that the deadlines are just a few weeks away, but that specific information is available in the school catalogs which may be seen at AD 291.

Hathaway reveals that the first few weeks of February are usually the very last possible application date if a student expects to be admitted to a school or receive financial assistance to attend a graduate school in the fall.

The graduate assistance office has the expert advice of Hathaway and miscellaneous publications which deal directly with application procedures which may well prove valuable to the student in evaluating and planning his initial graduate school program.

## Pic Contest Clicks Off

USF's University Center is sponsoring a photo contest that will run from Jan. 25 through Feb. 8.

Any student, staff, or faculty member of the University, full or part-time, is eligible to enter. All types of photographs will be accepted, including: (A) Black and white or color prints, no smaller than 5" x 7", and no larger than 16" x 20", (B) Polaroid prints and Polarocolor, (C) Transparencies no smaller than 35mm, in 2" x 2" mounts.

There will be a limit of five entries per contestant. Pictures for display in UC 108 will be decided by the University Center Photo Committee.

The photographs are to be submitted mounted, with the entrant's name, address, and class or position and the title of the print on the back. The official entry blank may be procured at the UC desk and must be submitted with the entries.

There will be seven cash prizes given. One grand prize of \$20. There will be a first, second and third place for each black and white, and color. Judging will take place on Feb. 1, by Nelson Medina, Raoul Peizer and Richard Cornell.

## USF Edition Takes Break

There will be no Campus Edition Feb. 8, Gasparilla holiday.

Material pertaining to events on dates between the Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 issues should be in for the issue of Feb. 1. Deadline for the Feb. 1 edition is noon, Wednesday, Jan. 27.

## Programs Free Of Charge

### Faculty, Band in Concert

On Sunday, Jan. 31, Fine Arts will present Jacques Abram, pianist, in a concert at 8:30 p.m. at TA.

Abram, professor of music at USF, will present the following selections: "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach; "Sonata in E Flat" by Haydn; "Sonata Opus 101" by Beethoven; "Drei Novellen" by Schumann; and "Poissons D'Or" and "L'Isle Joyeuse" by Debussy.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the TA, Fine Arts will present the third in a series of Humanities concerts. Featured performers will be Dr. Armin Watkins, pianist, and Edward Predoor, violinist.

The program will include the Sonata for Violin and Clavier in A major by Bach, the Piano Sonata Opus 26 in A flat (Funeral March Sonata) by Beethoven, the Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 100 by Brahms and the Scherzo in C sharp minor by Chopin.

There is no charge for these

concerts, but reserved seat tickets are required. Tickets may be reserved by calling the theatre box office, Ext. 323, Monday through Friday between 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets may also be picked up at the box office immediately before the concert.

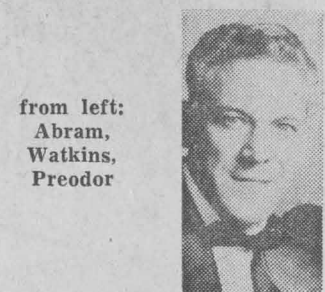
Fine Arts will present the University Band in a twilight concert, on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Quadrangle at Argos Center.

The University Band, directed by Gale Sperry, will present the following program: "Minuteman Set for Band" by Donald White; "Purple Carnival March" by Sousa; "Trumpets on Parade" by Robert Nagel; and "Finale" from "Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikovsky.

"Trumpets on Parade" by Nagel, will feature the University Trumpet Trio, made up of Don Owen, David Burnett and James Smith. Owen is assistant professor of music and teacher of brass at USF.



from left:  
Abram,  
Watkins,  
Predoor



There is no charge for the concert and no reserved seat tickets are required. In case of bad weather, the concert will be held in the Argos Activities Room.

## Valuable Art Item Missing

A metal plate for the etching "Reclining Nude" by Jacques Villon is missing from the USF library art gallery.

The missing plate, insured for \$900, was on loan from the As-

sociated American Artists Gallery in New York.

The loss was discovered Tuesday by a visitor who reported to Curator James Camp. A drawing was taken from the gallery last year but it was returned anonymously.

Camp asks that the person who removed the plate return it via the library chute or fine arts office in FH 110 by Jan. 28. If this is done, no questions will be asked and the investigation will be dropped.

If the plate is not returned the investigation will be pushed vigorously and anyone arrested will face grand larceny charges. "Losses of this type jeopardize the University's efforts to borrow art exhibits in the future," Camp said.

## Cooper Heads National Group

USF's Dean Russell M. Cooper of the College of Liberal Arts was recently elected Chairman of the National Joint Committee on College Teaching.

This committee is composed of about 20 representatives from various professional academic associations such as the Modern Language Association, the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Council on Education, and similar groups. The ultimate goal is to increase the number of college teachers to meet increased enrollments and to improve the quality of their graduate preparation.

## Athenaeum

Eleven new members of Athenaeum Women's Senior Honor Society were introduced Sunday at a dinner in the University Center. Qualification for membership in the society includes a 3.0 overall average.

Introduced were Priscilla Austin, Mary Alice Brooks, Jean del Tordo, Mary Fox, Norma Gause, Robin Hoerer, Kathy Ladd, Carolyn Robert, Noelle Rodriguez, Sarah Stebbins and Grace Rodriguez.

psychological thriller in the Alfred Hitchcock vein.

**'Surprised!'** "Surprise, Surprise! The Study of a Child's Mind" will be aired over WUSF at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22. The radio service of USF was one of several stations contributing material and advice for the National Educational Radio Network's one-hour production, a part of the American People series.

**'Aegean' Soon** "Aegean," the USF yearbook, will be distributed in late March.

Color illustrations will highlight the 186-page paperback edition, edited this year by Sam Nuccio.

"We are trying to give this production a magazine format, presenting a creative endeavor, a process unlike traditional high school yearbook styles," he said.

Experienced yearbook veterans and anyone else with enthusiasm are invited to join the staff in UC 221.

**Ghost Story** Free coffee and a ghost story... is yours if you attend Dr. Robert Wilkinson's presentation at the English Coffee Hour on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 1:25 in UC 252.

Dr. Wilkinson will present a dramatic reading of one of Michael Arlen's ghost stories, "The Gentleman from America." This reading promises to be a

## Campus News Briefs

### Degree-Seekers Must Apply

Students who plan to graduate at the end of Trimester II 1965 must complete an application for degree form no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, to be considered for graduation.

Applications may be picked up from the registrar's office, according to Merle Slater, assistant registrar.

## Co-op Conference

Faculty members or cooperative education students now on campus who desire to attend the Cooperative Education Conference on campus Thursday, Feb. 18, are requested to obtain a planning sheet and program at either the office of the Dean of Academic Affairs or the Cooperative Education Office, ext. 171. Reservations should be made at the earliest date possible.

## Talk on Sharks

Dr. Eugene Clark, director of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratories at Sarasota, will speak on "Current Shark Studies at the Cape Haze Marine Lab-

## Foreign Schooling Available

### 'Floating' Study Offered

By BARBARA-ANN BERGER  
Of the Campus Staff

How would you like to do your reference work in a floating library?

It would be aboard the University of the Seven Seas, of course, stopping at such exciting ports as Honolulu, Alexandria, Port Said and Yokohama.

DR. ADRIAN Cherry, in charge of International Studies for USF, said that the opportunities are limitless for anyone interested in overseas study. Because USF doesn't

have a formal exchange student program, many students are unaware of the openings in independent study.

Cherry said that satisfactory and efficient placement abroad is very well possible, provided the student has necessary grades and character requirements. For example, suppose one would like to study medicine in France. After receiving university approval, he would have the following considerations:

1. Transportation expenses.
2. Room and board expenses.

3. Tuition rates are low, usually around \$25.

4. Skill in French is preferable, but, depending on the university, instruction may be in English.

Cherry recommended waiting until the junior year to begin overseas study. This allows for completion of basic studies requirements. Transferable subject credit is arranged before the student leaves.

He said that since European universities give students only a satisfactory or unsatisfac-

tory mark, the visiting student must either submit a paper to USF or receive an individual grade from the foreign professor.

ANOTHER opportunity for travel and study abroad is in conjunction with an American or foreign professor. Here the student participates in the professor's specialized activity.

Dr. Cherry has a wealth of information about international studies and invited interested students to drop by his office in AD 122 for additional aid.



## USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## Why Lack of Funds?

"Insufficient student assistant funds" are the cause of the curtailed library hours. That was the word from Dean of Instructional Services Elliott Hardaway last week.

It has been said that a well-endowed library is a measure of academic excellence (assuming the proper use of such endowment). Our library is usually an adequate source for reference, a well-lit place to study. Lack of funds for a necessary campus facility is curious and poses some questions:

**WHY SHOULD** there ever be a deficit at the hub of a university? Why has not the state legislature seen fit to appropriate or the USF administration allocated sufficient funds for this vital operation? Surely if adequate funds for rows of azaleas and a new swimming pool can be estimated and appropriated, so can those for the library.

Hardaway said that the new arrangement is only temporary — for the remainder of the trimester. For such a short but vital

period, it seems as if money could be diverted from other campus sources.

**SURELY FEELING** about the hours runs high enough to launch a campaign for funds from both on and off campus sympathizers. If it seems unreasonable to ask for off-campus donations for a university library, we agree, but we are still looking for other recourse; it is evident that the funds are not available from the traditional sources.

A committee has been formed, we are told, to study the problem and hopefully come up with a solution to the problem by looking into library utilization and fund sources.

**WHATEVER** the committee decides, or the University ultimately does toward alleviating this problem, we must say that some action is imperative immediately.

The library, we have felt, should expand its hours, not shorten them. If necessary, let's rip up a few thick carpets, replace a few soft leather chairs, but above all, get the library going full tilt, and stay that way.

## Support SA by Voting

Student elections at USF follow close on the heels of national elections just past.

Voters will name a new Student Association president, vice president and senators on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Runoffs and election of representatives to the SA legislature will follow on Friday, Feb. 12.

**THIS IS** A tremendously important election.

For the first time in the University's brief history, the SA has come into its own. During the past year, more positive work has been accomplished by all branches of the Student Association than has been covered in all years previously.

**Why?** Life blood has been injected in the form of a we-mean-business president and his we-do-too staff. Immature debating societies in the guise of legislatures have disappeared.

The University administration now pays attention to the SA; there is unprecedented cooperation. This certainly helps account for some accomplishments.

**WE HAVE** just read the annual report of Ron Johnson, former SA vice-president, for the 1964-65. It is, in a word, impressive.

This year's student legislature worked hard. Only once was a quorum missed. Each session of

the legislature has willingly met in numerous regular and special sessions, turning out a tremendous work-load.

In his report, Johnson cites work on the revised constitution as an example. The countless special late-hour sessions spent in reconstructing the student laws must go down as outstanding second effort service for little credit, and in the face of apathy and even derision.

**THE TRENDS** toward greater cooperation between the SA and the administration is also cited by Johnson as a significant step forward, in addition to the live concern and dedication to service by the SA.

This has been well begun during the past year. It must continue.

The new personality and effectiveness of the SA cries out for a continuation of aggressive, alive leadership.

**WE MUST FIND** in our ranks such candidates. To permit these trends to fall into the "old," traditional, pattern of do-nothing-and-talk-a-great-deal student government, would not only be a letdown, it would set the Student Association progress back to its dark ages.

We need qualified, aggressive leaders to continue the good beginning in student government. And we need the interest and support of the student body for effective progress.

## Typewriter Contest Prize

A portable typewriter is the first prize to be awarded by the USF library and the USF bookstore to the winner of the Student Personal Library Contest, to be held on March 25th.

Students wishing to enter from 35 to 40 books from their personal libraries must enter the contest by the 15th of March. Entry blanks will be available in the library lobby and in Argos Center at the Reception Desk; or students may send their names to Gerard B. McCabe, Acquisition Librarian, Library 216.

Dean Battle of the College of Education, and Holmes Alexander, book review editor for the Tampa Tribune, are two of the three judges for the contest; the other judge will be announced later.

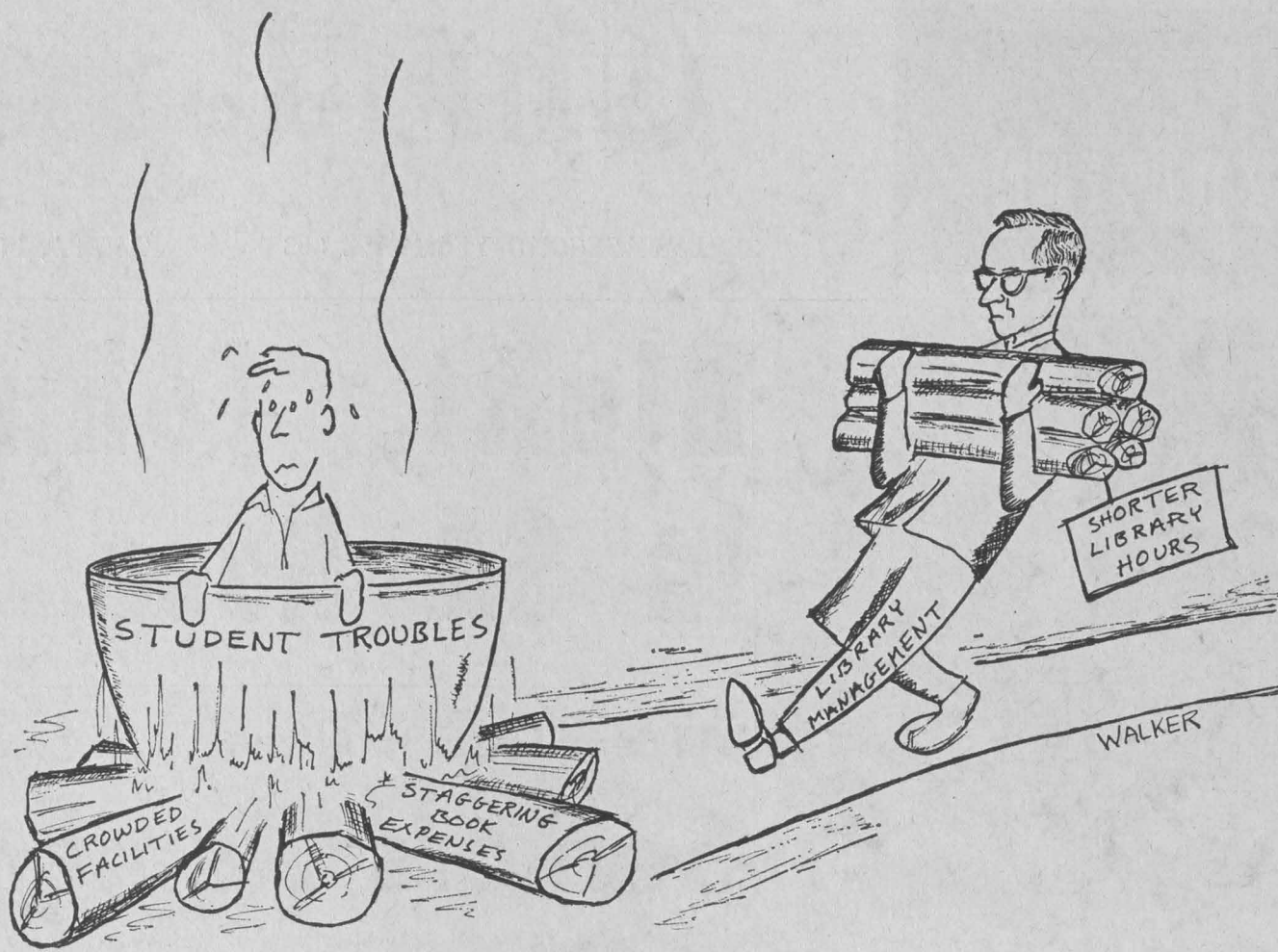
The students' libraries will be judged on knowledge of books, imagination in creating the collection, and on their value as part of a permanent personal library. The main consideration will be

the nominee's choice of content and purpose of acquiring books. The books entered may be general libraries, topical collections, or collections of a single author or group of authors.

Between 8 a.m. and noon on March 25th, students entering the contest will bring their books to the UC Ballroom where there will be tables on which to display their libraries.

This is the fourth personal library contest for USF, and it offers four prizes instead of three. Second prize is \$50 credit in the bookstore. Third prize is \$30 credit in the bookstore. Fourth prize is \$25 credit in the bookstore.

The winner of first prize will be entered in the Amy Loveman National Award Contest. The first prize in that contest is \$1,000 to the student displaying the best personal library, chosen from representatives of approximately 700 campuses over the United States.



More Fuel for the Fire

## Hollywood's Charlie Chaplin Tells World About Himself

By GRETA K. M. DIXON  
Campus Book Critic  
**MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY** by Charles Chaplin (Simon & Schuster, New York, 1964) pp. 512, \$6.95.

According to his autobiography, Charles Chaplin was born twice. Once in 1889 in London, the son of a vaudeville actor who died a drunkard and a soubrette who became mentally ill. It was in London during his youth that Charles Chaplin knew poverty and squalor, hunger and drabness.

In his early manhood, Charles Chaplin migrated to the United States and Hollywood. In Hollywood, he was born for the second time through the creation of the character, "tramp, who was at the same time, a gentleman, a poet, a dreamer, a lonely fellow, always hopeful of romance and adventure."

Charles Chaplin married four times and fathered five sons and five daughters. He became involved in a great amount of trouble in this country: among many, a paternity suit which involved a former young protegee (he was exonerated by the jury). He was also criticized for his leftist tendencies and called on the carpet because of income taxes.

Chaplin made many comic films that

hurled him into fame as one of the world's greatest comedians and pantomimists of all time. He came to know many of the world's great men and most, if not all, of Hollywood's great film and theater actors and actresses. His is truly the success version of the 'rags to riches' story.

Chaplin now resides in Switzerland with his large family, where he apparently is experiencing great happiness.

In his book, which is illustrated with loads of nostalgic photographs, Charles Chaplin takes his reader back to the beginnings of the film industry's birth and reveals some of his own ideas on film making. He states the reasons behind his belief that Monsieur Verdoux was his greatest film.

While this book is interesting due to its diary like contents, we find it to be lacking in true literary value, color, and excitement. Much too matter of fact, it is so evasive that it becomes almost cryptic at certain points, about Mr. Chaplin's personal troubles. It is a shame to have to say that the greatest comedian of all times has failed in his attempt to convey through the printed word the miseries and greatness of his life and of life in general, which he so magnificently depicted through the use of matchless pantomime in his films.

## Burry Unburdened

By ALLAN J. BURRY  
Of the Campus Staff

Christmas may be over for you, but at least twice a day I am reminded of that happy season as I unbox my new electric toothbrush. It had never occurred to me that my teeth were being neglected prior to the arrival of this new masterpiece of modern technology, but the instruction book soon put me straight. My faithful wrist, which had worked out quite a pattern of hygiene, was suddenly obsolete.

Whose wrist can jerk hundreds of times a second? Certainly not mine. I am not even sure I would want it to. But this little machine jerks its scientific course through my mouth now preventing all sorts of disintegration, disease, and deterioration. At least that is what the manual says.

**THIS INVENTIVE** gift spurs the imagination to presents the whole university can use.

For example, what skateboard enthusiast would not yearn for an electric motor for his board? Once one has surmounted the absurdity of riding a small piece of wood down hill, it should be a small adjustment to riding uphill with elan.

Every student could use an electric page turner for studying. Set your dial at the appropriate words per minute and relax, leaving your hands free for turning your stereo higher, playing bridge, or fixing a snack.

**ALREADY THERE** is on the market a device to give one a massage. What we need now is something like it which would work in reverse, tensing the muscles to a high pitch so that you can twitch all over at the UC dances. It would help if the machine could be regulated so that the twitches would be done in rhythm, but no one would notice anyway, since it is not required.

A pocket computer would be nice for the serious student, storing facts for the week before examinations. This would cause some economic dislocation in the yellow marker market, but this hardship would be minor compared to the benefits accrued.

**ANOTHER COMPUTER** to write resolutions could be used by the AAUP. They could feed into it visions of disaster and doom, punch the keys for outrage, freedom, and tenure and come out with their statement. The same machine could be used by the administration, programmed with Responsibility, Reasonableness, and Caution, and have their answer only seconds after receiving the resolution. Everyone's nerves would benefit.

The possibilities are endless. Life-sized robots for the new SA president, to

make passage of his legislation easier. Wind-up dolls dressed as football players to tide us over until the PE people can come up with something for us to sit around and yell at. A direct line to the Weather Bureau in Tallahassee so that we can know which way the wind is blowing.

Hurry! There are only 334 days until Christmas.

## New Laws Help The Safe Drivers

There are a number of new Florida traffic laws that become effective Jan. 1, 1964, which are directly related to 8,250 vehicles registered at USF. The law will only accept money as an excuse for ignorance — so learn them!

—It is now a felony to leave the scene of an accident involving injury or death.

—Written accident reports by drivers must now be submitted within five days instead of within twenty-four hours.

—On four or more lane highways a vehicle must keep right except when passing or preparing to make a left turn.

—A vehicle may not be stopped or parked on an expressway nor may you tow a disabled vehicle except to the nearest exit.

—Interstate highway speed limits are 40 m.p.h. minimum with 70 m.p.h. maximum in the daytime and 65 at night.

—It is unlawful to tear down a detour sign or to drive around a barricade and on a section of road under construction until it is again thrown open to traffic.

—Headlights on vehicles must be a white light and low beam headlights must be used when approaching another vehicle from the rear within three hundred feet.

—It is against the law to ride on the bumper, fender, radiator, hood, top, trunk or running board of vehicles.

—Coasting on a downgrade with the vehicle in neutral gear or the clutch disengaged is prohibited.

## Quotables

The second office of the government is honorable and easy; the first is but a splendid misery.

—Thomas Jefferson, Letter to Elbridge Gerry (1797).

No man who ever held the office of President would congratulate a friend on obtaining it. He will make one man ungrateful, and a hundred men his enemies, for every office he can bestow.

—John Adams (1824, on hearing of the election of his son, John Quincy Adams).

The glory of young men is their strength; and the beauty of old men is the gray head.

Proverbs 20:29

## Caledonia To Perform

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts will present Caledonia!, the Singers and Dancers of Scotland, under direction of Andrew Macpherson, in the TA.

A complete panorama of Scotland is presented in authentic music and dance by the Caledonia! group.

Moods ranging from the sentimental ballads of Robert Burns to the wry humor of Sir Harry Lauder, from the country dancing of "The Duke of Perth" to the spirited flings of the Highlands — all of Scotland's principal regions are represented.

A special section of the program is devoted to songs set to poems of Robert Burns, immortal poet of Scotland.

Two of the country's most talented young performers interpret the lively traditional dances. Each of the members of the Caledonia! company is a recognized artist of stature. Featured soloist is Hilda Stewart, soprano.

Caledonia! made its American debut three seasons ago, and was well received.

Tickets are required and may be reserved by calling the TA box office, ext. 323, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets may also be picked up at the box office immediately before the program. Charges for reserved tickets are: public, \$2; USF staff, faculty and foundation, \$1; full time USF students, 50 cents.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is beyond my comprehension why the library is closing an hour early at night to save an average of \$250 a day when they turn around and build a fountain atop Crescent Hill which will undoubtedly cost a sum of money which could be put to far better use if it was applied to the Library budget.

While I am aware that the cost of the fountain itself might just cover a few nights at the library if it were applied, the University officials might have enough time to find funds elsewhere which could go for the library's budget.

It is my opinion that the library hours should either remain the same as they have been or be increased to better serve the USF student body, faculty and staff. Or maybe I have the wrong idea entirely. Perhaps the entire philosophy of the University has changed from Accent on Learning to Waters to the Heavens.

As a USF student I use to like to go to the top of the hill and just look around or perhaps study while laying on the soft grass. Now I can't do this. All I will see is a monstrosity which shoots water for no reason at all.

Some may say it is a beautiful piece of sculpture or that it adds a bit of culture to the campus but do we need this at the expense of deterring another facility of the school which some hold to be more important? Namely, the library services?

JEFFREY LEE BIALEK

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday night (January 14),



## People Sprinkler Bubbles

By JOHN ALSTON  
Of the Campus Staff

It seems as if USF has done it again. In the grand tradition of treeless plazas, unintelligible room numbering, and the all-university pill, the physical plant is installing a people sprinkler on the top of Crescent Hill (or Crescent Crater as some rumors say it will soon be named). Yes, a tribute to good ideas and impracticality will soon arise in all its grotesqueness from the mount that was once so beautiful and simple. Cost only \$500, this little gem will soon douse you on your way to and from Andros.

We've seen these things in action at other universities and believe us they're fiendish! Not only do they send icy, slimy, water blowing in the wind, but they also seem to foster all manner of unusual chemicals and objects from within their usually murky depths. We've even seen a shark spontaneously appear one fine morning in a college people sprinkler!

If they ever decide to pipe in music to accompany the thing, we would like to suggest what will soon prove to be an appropriate theme song "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." The bubbles will be caused by the soaps and detergents that will surely plague our beleaguered people sprinkler. For some reason known only to people who get a charge out

of such things, people sprinklers are the inevitable target of soap powders and other assorted garbage. This necessitates draining and cleaning the thing which makes it that much more tempting for the suds makers, which . . .

But these are the problems which we foresee and not those that will necessarily arise. And of course, the people sprinkler is already being installed so our words of warning won't do any good even if they are heard.

So let us turn our attention to the future and stop lamenting the past decisions (but oh how they will be lamented).

We simply don't understand why some planner somewhere thinks that Crescent Hill must be developed. Why couldn't it just be left as a reminder of untouched nature? Proposed building plans seem to indicate that untouched nature is going to be scarce around here one of these days. Already, the riverfront has been lit up until it resembles a landing field, necessary parking lots are eating up more space and forest will soon be bulldozed to make way for new dormitories. Why couldn't Crescent Hill be left for nature lovers? And if it must be developed why not add some benches and just a few shrubs and trees? It seems to us that this is just what is needed to alleviate the sterile flatlands that stretch across the campus.

## 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

Editor . . . . . Raleigh Mann  
Managing Editor . . . . . Jay Beckerman  
Editorial Page Editor . . . . . Mary Ann Moore

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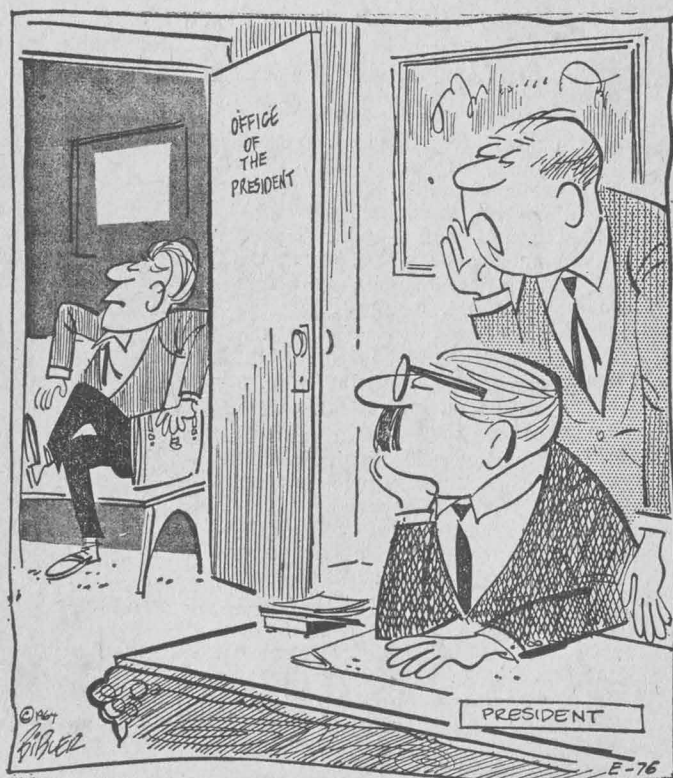
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Sports—Larry Goodman Student Association—John Alston

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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.



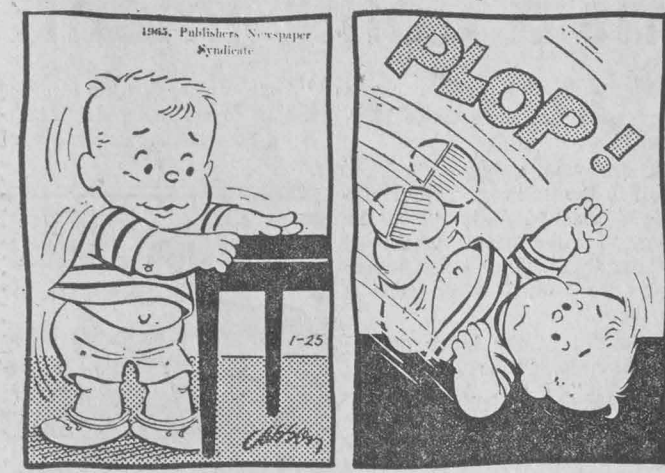






SPARKY

By Mel Casson



"Standing up is easy... It's falling down that's tough!"

DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

New Type Artificial Kidney Inexpensive

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

In a recent release from the Medical World News, I read something which is encouraging and cheering. Of late, a number of physicians, and particularly Dr. Irvine Page of Cleveland, have been worrying over the problems of setting up in many a hospital a very expensive department for the use of patients who need an artificial kidney.

FLORIDA AIR TOUR FEATURES LUNCHEON

A sumptuous luncheon at a famous restaurant will be one of several attractions featured in a complimentary air tour of Florida, according to a recent announcement by Gulf American Land Corporation.

In addition to the luncheon, the giant land developer will provide deluxe accommodations aboard a modern, multi-engine airliner, and a guided tour of either Cape Coral or Golden Gate, two new communities on the lower Gulf Coast.

A company spokesman said, "We want to show both Floridians and visitors what Gulf American has accomplished... we know once they see either Cape Coral or Golden Gate for themselves, they will recommend our communities to friends or relatives planning a move to Florida." The tour is part of a mammoth public relations program aimed at bringing more tourists and residents to the Florida Gulf Coast.

At Cape Coral, 7 1/2 road miles southwest of Ft. Myers, vacationers will visit one of Florida's finest tourist attractions—the new Cape Coral Gardens. They will see the Waltzing Waters (largest grouping of synchronized fountains in the Western Hemisphere), the 40,000 Rose Bush Garden, and a Trained Porpoise Show. They will inspect the luxurious Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club, America's First Youth Key Club, the Cape Coral Model Home Park and the many other community facilities which have brought Cape Coral nation-wide acclaim as "Florida's Water-front Wonderland."

At Golden Gate, eleven road miles northeast of Naples, they will see a new Florida community in its embryonic stages... how advance planning sets the standard for the future. Visitors will tour the \$250,000 Golden Gate Country Club, the championship-caliber golf course and luxury motel, built by Gulf American as a prelude to a future great city. They will also see how the men and machines of Gulf American are literally changing the face of Florida.

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Romania Firmly Pushing Aside Russian Controls

BUCHAREST, Romania, Jan. 25 (AP) — Romania is firmly pushing aside the strong hand of Russian controls on her industry and society, and reaching for help and support in the West.

Next to Yugoslavia, Romania has taken the most independent stance of any of the East European states. The attitude of her Communist Party leaders reflects a general loosening of the Soviet grip through the Red belt in the wake of de-Stalinization, de-Khrushchevization, and the clash with China.

The country doesn't intend to try to break out of the Soviet orbit, not now, even though delegation after delegation has headed westward in recent months building up political, cultural and especially business contacts.

THE UNITED STATES has lowered some of its own trade barriers with the immediate result that American companies have agreed to build two new factories in Romania, the first in years.

Many things have been done to emphasize Romanian nationalism and reduce Russian influences.

The younger generation seems all for it.

"It is the new renaissance," said one young intellectual at a dinner party.

Older people are more cau-

tious, although they, too, know of relatively bold steps toward what many here speak of as "de-Russification."

THE ROMANIANS have had to switch political affiliation so many times through the centuries that it is a wonder they preserve any nationality at all.

They are a Latin country, especially in language, and almost equally in appearance and manner of speech and gesture.

As one of their gestures of independence, the Romanians

Presidential Autographs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American autograph collectors generally are willing to pay more for George Washington's handwriting than that of any other president, says the National Geographic Society. A four-page letter, written by Washington in 1776 to his cousin Lund Washington, sold for \$17,000.

Signatures and letters of John F. Kennedy have soared in value since his death. Many of his handwritten letters bring about \$1,500, the same as comparable Lincoln items, National Geographic says.

Mental Illness

One person in 10 in the United States becomes incapacitated by mental illness.

now are hinting that Russia should return Bessarabia.

These are quiet hints, but they are all part of the de-Russification proceeding on many fronts.

Western support is coming especially from France and Italy.

AS A RESULT of a visit to Washington last summer by Gaston Marin, chairman of the National Planning Commission, Romania recently signed contracts for purchase of two factories from American companies.

Last April the Romanian Communist Party adopted a sort of "white paper" on foreign policy. It announced determination to take an independent line within the Socialist camp and to take an independent line in foreign policy.

In recent months there has been a whole series of "independence" demonstrations. Pictures of Soviet leaders are no longer carried in major parades. Complimentary study of

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Russian in Romanian schools was abolished in 1963. At the major language institute in Bucharest English is first with 120 students, French second with 80, and Russian third with 40.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH have replaced Russian as accepted languages at official re-

ceptions. At the airport, directions are given in English, French, German and Italian. Western films and music have largely replaced the Russian output. A Russian radio program called "Moscow Speaks," once given daily, is heard only occasionally. Streets and squares which once had Russian names have been given Romanian or-

non-national names. Gheorghiu-Dej has been boycotting visits with Moscow leaders for at least 18 months, beginning with his refusal to join Nikita Khrushchev in East Berlin for the 70th birthday of Walter Ulbricht in July 1963. He sent a deputy to Moscow's Red Square parade in Novem-

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Men! Vision! Concrete and steel! They all reached a happy climax with yesterday's official opening of Tampa's new Convention Center. "The greatest boon to the Tampa Bay economy in 50 years" (as one civic leader calls it), is but the latest example in the dynamic new look in downtown Tampa. The look which the Tampa Tribune of February 24, 1963, said "seemed to be sparked" by the Marine Bank's construction of the first new multi-story building in the downtown Tampa area in over 30 years.

WELCOME ABOARD

Norman F. Six, A.I.A.  
One of the Principal Architects of the Convention Center.  
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# 'Things Are Rough' in Mock Hearing



Hopeless 'Case'

Delta Standards Board hears Gamma's resident instructor, Miss Linda Erickson, for "violation" of women residents' regulations. Four of the eight board members shown above are from left, Susan Banks, Margaret Cruz, C. Diane Bryant and Joan Miller.—(USF Photo)

By MARION KINNEY  
Of the Campus Staff  
"Things are getting rough all over," complained Miss Linda Erickson, Gamma Hall Resident Instructor, when she appeared before the Delta Hall Standards Board on Jan. 13.

Clad in curler cap and bathrobe, the blonde coed explained her reason for taking an unauthorized overnight, insisting that "nobody cares whether you're out or not anyway."

It was established that Miss Erickson was on a date after curfew and decided to stay in a girl friend's apartment rather than inform the officials of her whereabouts. Delta Board members Joan Miller, April Kallowski, C. Diane Bryant, Margaret Cruz, Susan Banks, Linda Bear, Karen Lefton, and Wendy Fletcher heard the case, assisted by their helpful R.I., Miss Joan Tallis.

Miss Erickson's appearance is just one of a series of three Standards Board mock hearings in which the R.I. role plays a case involving the violation of women residents' regulations. The purpose of the case-study approach is to promote better understanding of the position of both the erroneous student and the Board members.

Dean Fisher explained that this method should clarify the position of the Standards Board's responsibilities as an "educational enterprise, not a legal procedure." It is to function as an "adjustive mechanism for those students unaware of, and out of line with, University policy. Essentially, the mock hearings are a part of the teaching program for the Standards Board.

Miss Joan Tallis and Dr. Lucille Foutz will present their interpretation of the case before the Gamma and Eta-Zeta Boards, respectively. They will use the same case of the illegal overnight, but assume a different attitude. The Board will act in each case according to the information presented, as well as the attitude of the offender.

The Eta-Zeta representatives served coffee during Miss Erickson's hearing, acting with the Gamma Board as critical observers. Suggestions were made as to what the violation involved and how it should be handled. The next two hearings completing the training program will be held Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

# Intercollegiate Play Faters USE Track Teams

by LARRY GOODMAN  
Campus Sports Editor

Intercollegiate competition is less than two weeks away for the USF track and field team. Sixteen men and two women turned up when Dean Charles H. Wildy and Dr. Gilman W. Hertz called for those interested.

Wildy, Dean of Men and Hertz, professor of physical education, are coaching the sport.

"The track team is open to anyone in good academic standing," said Wildy. He indicated that previous experience in the sport is not necessary, but he emphasized that a keen in-

terest in track is of primary importance.

The track team is practicing every afternoon at the King High School Track. Last Monday, the first day of practice, only six members turned out for practice. Tuesday there were only three.

The USF team is scheduled to meet Manatee Jr. College, Feb. 3, on the home field of the Bradenton school. However, Hertz declared that with such a small turnout for practice, the meet may have to be cancelled. "We can hardly be committed to a track schedule if this is all the interest in the sport," he emphasized.

A NEW TRACK and a number of "service awards" should serve as strong bait for luring outstanding cindermen to USF. The hard-surfaced track is to be located due west of the present basketball courts and is scheduled for a late summer completion.

Uniforms and equipment are now being purchased and should arrive in time for the first meet. The entire cost for the layout, including equipment, will run about \$60,000, Wildy said.

"SERVICE awards" for recruiting top high school cindermen will run up to \$300 apiece. Eventually some 16 men will be receiving the grants on a trimester basis.

"Some boys on the present team will probably get the awards," said Wildy. With Tampa high schools having such good track teams, it is likely that USF will draw heavily from this area.

Hertz pointed out that participation in the track team is good for 1 PE team credit.

Other teams that Hertz hopes to schedule in dual or triangular meets are Miami-Dade, St. Pete, and St. Leo Jr. Colleges. He emphasized that the scheduling will depend upon how the team shapes up in the next few weeks, both in quantity and quality.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION sports and features PAGE

## Basketball Starts I-Ms Bouncing

By TOM GATES  
Of the Campus Staff

Last Monday the first day of basketball action Epsilon 3-E overpowered Epsilon 1-W 53-32. Beta 2-E defeated Beta 1-W 35-29 with Rick Catlin scoring 20 for the winners and Charles Fralick ringing up 9 for the losers.

Alpha 2-W manhandled Alpha 3-E 44-19. Gerry Litzinger scoring 12 and Paul Yander grabbing 17 rebounds for 2-W. Alpha 2-E whipped Alpha 4-E 32-22. Jay Fuller was the leading scorer for the winners, while Bob Stark and Bob Strange both bucketed 10 points in a losing vein.

Tuesday's action found the Golden Wombats trouncing Epsilon 3-E 60-26.

John Duncan led Beta 3-W to a 44-35 victory over Beta 1-E. Duncan scored 24 points, over half of his team's total.

Beta 3-E breezed to a 46-23 win over Beta 4-E. Don Dedrick, Bob Bozak, and Robert Haines all hitting double figures for the 3-E team.

The PEM Collards squeezed Alpha 3-W 27-2. By coincidences, each player of the Alpha team scored 4 points. Togetherness? Competition will continue for another month with fraternities playing on Wednesdays and Thursdays and Independent teams going at it every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

At the end of each week (a Wednesday through Tuesday period), an outstanding player of the week will be named by the PE intramural staff. At the end of league play an all-star team will be chosen from the weekly "outstanding players."

Statistics published each week will include the top ten scorers, team scoring averages, and the standings in each league.

## Religion on Campus

## Council Officers Named

By JEFFREY L. BIALEK  
Campus Religion Editor

Religious Council officers for the coming year are Ann Whittington, president (Wesley Foundation); Dennis Grady, vice president (Westminster Fellowship); Elaine Fisher, corresponding secretary (Wesley Foundation) and Laura Mandell, treasurer (Jewish Student Union).

The Religious Council will sponsor a theologian-in-residence. Rabbi Julian Mark of Temple Emanuel in New York City will be available for a

limited number of speaking engagements between March 15 and 19. For further information contact the Religious Council.

Elected as president of the Baptist Student Union was Tom Jacobs. Serving with him are Dennis Roebuck, vice president; Diane Holloway, secretary; Bobbi Parkinson and Dennis Johnson, social chairmen; Diane Lindhart, worship chairman and Cecil Holladay, missions chairman.

John Hart, a senior at Stetson University, will speak to the BSU Jan. 27 on his experience as a student missionary in British Guiana last summer. The meeting will be at the BSU Center on 50th Street at 1:25 p.m. Slides will be shown of his travels.

Wesley Foundation officers for the coming year are Wayne Standiford, president; John Clark, vice president; Elaine Fisher, secretary; Florence Barber, membership chairman and Dale Lefeste, publicity chairman.

Friday night the Methodist group attended the campus movie "Lonely and the Brave." Later they went over to the parsonage and discussed the movie while refreshments were served.

Dr. Robert A. Goldstein of the USF history department will speak on "The Influence of the university on Attitudes" at the Wesley Foundation meeting on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in UC 204.

Laura Mandell was re-elected president of the Jewish Student Union. Others elected to serve as officers during Trimester II were Ami Bergman, vice president; Sarina Cohen, secretary; Chris Humphreys, treasurer; Jules Ginkell and Peter Grossman, Religious Council representatives; Mark Siegel, parliamentarian; Stan Levsky, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Levine, social chairman; Kathy Brannan, historian; Lawrence Fine, brunch chairman and Claudia Bokor, publicity chairman.

There will be a JSU meeting on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in UC 203.

## Novelty Week

## 'Dixie' Whistlers Wanted

By GAIL REEVES  
Of the Campus Staff

Wanted: Any girls who can whistle "Dixie" after eating a cracker, or who can walk like a duck, or hop like a frog. Even though you can't fit into one of the three above categories, YOU ARE WANTED!

During the week of Feb. 1 through 5 there will be all sorts of fun games for the girls on the USF campus. For the first time there will be sports for everyone during the new Novelty week.

Feb. 2, on the intramural field there will be races for teams in activities like the wheel barrel race, the duck walk, and leap frog. On this day all whistlers will be needed because two crackers will be given to all girls participating, and the first girl to whistle "Dixie" will win first place in this game.

Feb. 4, individual games will be performed, such as jacks, limbo, and hop scotch. Winning groups will be given points, but more points are given for participating. These points will be accumulated with the total intramural points for the year. All girls may enter, and are needed, dorms, independents and sororities.

Entry blanks may be procured through the athletic chairman in the dorms or from the PE office in Alpha 150. Each girl may be entered as many times as needed; deadline for entry blanks is Jan. 27.

## Beta 3 East Helps Child

Christmas was good for some crippled child thanks to Tom Drake, Bob Helgeson (R.A.), and all the other men from Beta 3 East.

With Tom Drake acting as collector, the floor contributed enough money to buy an aluminum walker for a crippled child and then sent the money to the Hillsborough County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Because of their deed, they received a letter of appreciation

from David M. West, executive director of the Society.

In addition, Beta 3 East was the only men's floor that contributed more than 30 per cent of their quota to the United Fund—they contributed over 115 per cent of their quota.

## Hours Change

Beginning Jan. 23, the Instructional Materials Center, library basement, will be closed on Saturday mornings and will open on Saturday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Mexico Study Trip Offered

Dean of liberal arts Russell M. Cooper is accepting applications from USF students who would like to go to Mexico during Trimester III B and do field research on the aspects of Mexican life.

Students who are interested in this trip should meet with Dean Cooper on Thursday, Jan. 28, during the free hour in AD 121.

Only 10 students will be chosen for this project. To be selected, one must show proficiency in Spanish and be able to perform research

work constructively. Ones grade point average also will be considered.

The selected students will live in Mexico during Trimester III B and study the customs and lives of Mexicans. An extensive research paper is required for this project in exchange for the six university hour credits awarded for the work.

The estimated cost of the trip for one student will be around \$400. A scholarship fund is now being raised to help those who may need aid.

## UC 'Coffee House' Will Open Soon

The relaxed atmosphere of English "coffee houses" will be re-created for USF students and staff in the gallery lounge of the University Center.

## Discusses SA

The Student Association Government was the topic discussed at the Jan. 12 meeting of the Self-study Committee for Accreditation.

Discussion of the SA included an annual report of the association which was submitted by Ron Johnson, former SA vice president and the only student representative on the Self-study Committee. The report included records and evaluation of the accomplishments of the past year's Student Association and recommendations for future SA activities.

The first of the series of programs for poetry listening will be presented on Wednesday, Jan. 27 during the free hour and every other Wednesday until the end of the trimester.

The Readers' Theater Council a group interested in oral interpretation of literature, is sponsoring the Coffee House in conjunction with the University Center Program Council. "Mr. Eliot Reads Eliot," a recording of T. S. Eliot reading his own poetry, will be included in the program on Jan. 27. Also, the prize-winning performance of the Florida A&M Choral Group reading Eliot's "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" will be heard. The group won statewide acclaim with this presentation in the Poetry Festival held on our campus last spring.

## Joint Plan 'Enlarges Campus'

# USF, FICUS Offer Masters

Working in conjunction, the USF and the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies (FICUS) offer the graduate student ample opportunity to pursue his studies.

The university opened its graduate program in June 1964. Those seeking admission to candidacy in graduate school must have a 3.0 grade average for their previous two years of undergraduate study and must have scored at least 800 on the Graduate Record Exam.

Only one MA degree, in elementary education, is being offered now. However the College of Education will offer master's degrees in 11 different areas, beginning in June.

Plans, hopefully to be instituted by September 1965 include a master's degree in business administration, and five graduate programs in the

Math-Natural Science Division of the College of Liberal Arts.

These programs are dependent upon two factors: 1) the demand for the program, and 2) necessary funds voted by the legislature which meets in April.

For those unable to attend on-campus graduate programs, FICUS centers throughout the state offer graduate level courses in a variety of fields—education, engineering, and business. Additional degree programs are provided where a reasonable number of qualified students can be identified.

Admission requirements vary from program to program. Students wishing to enter FICUS programs must have permission from the resident professor or the assigned counselor in the center where the course is offered.

FICUS centers are located in Jacksonville, Cocoa, Tampa, Riviera Beach, St. Petersburg and Pensacola.

## MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

As of June 1965:

- College of Education
- Elementary Education
- Art Education
- Guidance
- Music Education
- Special Education—Mental Retardation
- Distributive Education
- English Education
- Math Education
- Science Education—Biology, Chemistry or Physics

1. Social Science Education Projected—September 1965:

- College of Business Administration

2. College of Liberal Arts—Division of Natural Science and Math.

- Chemistry
- Physics
- Zoology
- Botany

Tentatively planned for June 1965:

- College of Education
- Foreign Language Education
- Physical Education
- School Library Science
- Business Education

## FLORIDA INSTITUTE FOR CONTINUING UNIVERSITY STUDIES

- Graduate degree programs in education.
- Graduate degree programs and professional degrees programs in engineering (Palm Beach-Broward Center, Pinellas Center only).
- Graduate programs in business (East Central Florida Center, Pinellas Center only).

## Club News and Events

## 'Windmills' and 'Dragons' Psychology Club Topics

Dr. Richard H. Dana will present a program entitled "Windmill Tilting and Dragon Slaying" to the Psychology Club on Jan. 27 at 1:25 in LS 261.

Dr. Dana received his Bachelor's degree from Princeton and his doctorate from the University of Illinois. Before coming to USF, he held positions in the psychology departments of such

schools as the Univ. of West Virginia and the Univ. of Wisconsin.

He has had more than 60 articles published in various journals for the American Psychological Association. Dr. Dana had a book published entitled "Personality and Adjustment" and Introduction to Clinical Psychology, and he is working on two new publications. The

meeting is open to any interested persons.

The Young Democrats will have Willie Garcia as their guest speaker at the Jan. 27 meeting in UC 47 at free hour.

Garcia, president-elect of the Young Democrats of Florida, will show films of the late President Kennedy's visit to Tampa, shortly before his assassination.

The meeting is open to everyone. The Young Democrats have announced the following schedule of speakers: Feb. 3, Terrell Sessums; Feb. 17, Tom Whitaker; Feb. 24, Raymond Sheldon. The meetings are free of charge and are held in UC 47 during the free hour.

M. D. "Mitch" Mitchell, business manager of the USF Sports Car Club, announced the next event of the club as an auto cross, to be held on Jan. 31. All sports cars, compacts, economy cars, and especially Volkswagens are invited.

The event will be held in the Fine Arts-Humanities parking lot. Spectators as well as competitors are urged to attend.

The Barbers, USF weightlifting club, will hold its meetings, beginning Jan. 28, every Thursday in UC 202 at 1:25. All interested males are invited.

## 'Hatched, Matched, (etc.) Column Coming Soon

"Matched, hatched, and dispatched" might be the name of Campus Edition's new column, except that USF students are too hardy to supply much for the "dispatched" portion.

What it's all about is simply social. Pick up most daily papers and you find a "Women's Section" or "Family Section" something covering the social scene, whatever the name.

The fact that only a small amount of Hillsborough real estate is labeled "USF" doesn't create a world of little or no interest in who is engaged, married, or newly par-

ental. So that is what this new column will talk about: who is formally engaged to whom, who are the new brides (some mention will probably be made of their husbands, too), and finally, but as parents know, not least, who the new parents are.

And whom will this column celebrate? Students, faculty, staff, or the mate of same.

To get your congratulations rolling, come to the Campus Edition office, UC 222, fill in the form, and that's all there will be to it. The following issue will serve up the social salaam.

## Schedule of Events, Job Interview Notices

<b>Monday, January 25, 1965</b>	<b>8:00 a.m.</b> —UC Photo Contest UC 108
	Naval Air Reserve N. UC Lobby
	3:30 p.m.—UC Bridge Lessons UC 108
	5:30 p.m.—Civilian & Civilians UC 168
	6:00 p.m.—Education Class Supper Meeting UC 103
	7:30 p.m.—Focus: "Today's Issues" UC 252
	USF Women's Series UC 264
	Chemistry Lecture Series CH 108
<b>Tuesday, January 26, 1965</b>	<b>8:00 a.m.</b> —UC Photo Contest UC 108
	Tickets available for Feb. 13 Formal UC 47
	9:15 a.m.—Lecture "The World We Live In" UC 248
	11:15 a.m.—ED 477 Class Meeting UC 405
	1:25 p.m.—UC Dance Lessons UC 204
	UC Dance Committee UC 205
	IFC Photo Contest UC 223
	UC Bridge Sports Car Club English Coffee Hour UC 226
	5:30 p.m.—Cratos UC 167
	6:00 p.m.—Paideia UC 215
	6:30 p.m.—Paideia UC 215
	7:00 p.m.—Paideia UC 215
	7:30 p.m.—Paideia UC 215
	8:30 p.m.—Paideia UC 215
	9:30 p.m.—Paideia UC 215
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	5:30 a.m.—Paideia UC 215
	6:30 a.m.—Paideia UC 21



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## Dear Abby . . . 'Fur' Out

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine came to me with a problem, and not knowing how to advise her, I am writing to you. Her gentleman friend gave her a fur jacket for Christmas. It smelled awful and one of the hooks was missing. The lining looked frayed around the collar, and worse yet, it was several sizes too large for her. She asked him where he got it so she could exchange it for one her size, but he wouldn't tell her. He keeps asking her when she is going to wear it. She thinks the world of this fellow and hates to hurt his feelings, but she says she just couldn't wear that jacket anywhere. What should she do?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: She should tell him that she appreciates his thoughtfulness, but she isn't able to wear the jacket because it is much too large for her. And if she really "thinks the world of him," she might confide that if he paid for a new jacket, he got skunked.

\* \* \*

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mediocre piano player who fancies himself as an accomplished musician and, while a guest in someone's home, would strike a few chords and exclaim (in a voice fortissimo), "OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHEN WAS THIS PIANO TUNED LAST?"

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I would say he had a good ear and bad manners. P.S. Someone should tell the host (in a voice pianissimo) to get the piano tuned.

\* \* \*

DEAR ABBY: I am an ex-service woman. After World War II I took my discharge in the Philippines and accepted a civil service job in Japan. At that time my sister called me a "vaga-bond" and urged me to come home. I didn't, and I loved Japan. A few years later I wrote and told her I was taking a foreign job with the Navy in Guam. She replied, "What do you want to go to a place like THAT for?" I went and I had a ball.

Last year, when I accepted a job in Alaska, I phoned my sister long distance and she yelled so loudly I had to hold the receiver a foot away from my ear.

This year I am faced with having to tell my sister I have another job offer in Hong Kong. I need the money and crave the adventure. My sister is getting on in years and I don't want to upset her. Please advise.

GLOBE-TROTTER

DEAR GLOBE-TROTTER: So far you've done an excellent job of leading an exciting and independent life. I don't know what you owe your sister, but you owe yourself more. Do what you want to do. And don't feel guilty.

\* \* \*

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISAPPOINTED FATHER IN KENT-FIELD: Don't be too hard on the boy. You can be grateful for one thing—with those grades you know he hasn't been cheating.

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Adrian Mitchum

## The Truth About Hormones To Make Skin Look Young

As I write this article, I can look through the doorway and see a woman of 45 waiting in the outer office. The light is good and I see her clearly.

She looks 10 years younger today than she did a month ago. What brought about this amazing change? Estrogenic hormones. Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make women of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I shall explain later.

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: 1. The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of menopause begin, because the female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin—less and less as you grow older. 2. Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin through formulations containing hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similar sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand. On the other side and the other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied.

These are the reports in simple words: Skin lines (dry-skin wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out.

Blotches and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face and neck. Skin was softer, clearer, seemed to lose its chronic dryness, and take on revived freshness and vitality.

All these amazing things happened on the side where the hormones were used. Meanwhile no changes occurred on the other side. The same withered, lifeless complexion.

Still another scientist reports in effect, improvement in the skin of women past menopause was striking. These women looked like the years had been turned back toward their youthful "pre-change" appearance.

I've seen this myself. I have seen the improvement so rapid that in just two days women looked younger. And, what a lift to the spirits! I cannot truthfully say that women of 60 felt like they were 20 again. But I have seen the light come back into their eyes—their chins raised with proud confidence—the zest for living return—because I presume—to look younger is to feel younger.

Now to select a good estrogenic hormone preparation, here is what you need to know: The strength of the hormone preparation must appear on the label. The recommended daily



A single drop is so potent  
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Now you can concentrate your hormone treatment on spots that need it most because Hormonex Beauty Serum is so powerful a drop of it gives skin over three times as many hormone units as a dab of cream. Wonderful about the eyes and mouth, on the throat.

The most potent hormone preparation we know of for beauty culture—35,000 I.U. per ounce—equal to three and one-half 1-ounce jars of standard hormone cream. One bottle lasts about 100 days. Just 7 drops daily gives you the maximum allotment of female hormones. Contains large percentage of Lanolin and penetrating Sesame Oil to help replace natural oils of the skin and make your face and hands look younger.

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## Newlyweds Honeymoon in Sunshine State



Mrs. A. O. Mitchell

Miss Marilyn Anne Johnston became the bride of Warren Chris Mitchell Sunday, 2 p.m., in First Baptist Church of Bloomingdale. The Rev. J. Z. Croft officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnston of Valrico. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchell, 1209 E. Paris.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with pearls. A pearl circlet held her illusion veil and she carried an orchid on a Bible.

Attending her were Miss Karol Croft of Plant City, maid of honor; Miss Sybil Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carolyn Peters, Miss Shelia Pulido, Miss Denise McDole of Valrico, bridesmaids; Terri Whited, flower girl.

They wore blue and gold satin brocade gowns with matching accessories and carried forget-me-nots.

Best man was Bobby Mitchell, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman-ushers were Leland Johnston, Weldon Johnston, Bob Montgomery and Kermit Wilson. Nathan Kelley of Columbus, Ga., was ring bearer.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will live after a wedding tour of Florida, in Bloomingdale.



—Staff Photos by Charlie Mohr

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Conner greet Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Eepoel, left to right, at the Dental Society get-together. Although most of the meetings were separate and the ladies enjoyed fashion shows while their husbands discussed new techniques in dentistry, the reception brought everyone together.

## Couples Socialize



Fellow guests were a source of interest to, left to right, Dr. Edward Lusk, Mrs. Elton Woodward, Dr. Woodward and Mrs. Lusk at the West Coast District Dental Society reception held at the Sheraton-Tampa Friday evening. Members of the society had a chance to see old friends and make new ones at the two day convention.

### Date Pad

Beginner's square dance classes will begin tonight, 8 p.m., at N. Boulevard recreation center. Bill Muench will conduct the 15 week course.

### SEMINOLE

Members of Seminole Little Women's Club will meet tonight at the home of Susan Johnson, 1802 E. Hanna at 7:30 p.m.

### ROUND TABLE

President's Round Table of Women's Clubs of Tampa will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Marine Bank.

### POINEKAH

Poinekah Club, Poinsettia Rebekah Lodge 20, will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the IOOF Temple, 6220 Nebraska Ave. New officers will be elected.

### ALEXANDER

Alexander School PTA executive board will meet Wednesday in the library at 9:30 a.m.

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'64 BUICK WAGON, R. H. PS, PW, air, \$3495  
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'58 FORD 2 door stick \$399. No cash needed, \$5 week. Dir. 6300 Florida Ave. Ph. 232-4891  
YELLOW Cabs are being replaced with '61 Fords, '61 Studebakers, also '62 & '63 models. \$350 up. 310 N. Oregon.  
'67 CADILLAC convertible, baby blue, A-1 condition, \$495. 233-9942.  
TAKE over payments '57 Impala, R.H.H. PS, WSW tires. Real clean, Low mileage, 1 owner. Bal. \$895 at \$39 mo. No cash needed, no payment till March. Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave. 229-2288, 224-8221

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GALAXIE '500' 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering. Real sharp!

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MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Factory air conditioned, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, 16,000 actual miles.

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Ph. 935-3164

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PRIVATE. 1962 Chevy Sport Coupe. PS, PB, AT, \$1500. 235-9113  
'55 PLYM 6 cyl. stk. S/W \$299. No cash needed, \$4 week. Dir. 6300 Florida Ave. Ph. 232-4891  
1963 DODGE Polara 500 Convert. must sell, take over payments. Phone 876-9955.  
'60 DODGE Wagon. 4 dr. V-8, AT. Only \$450. Terms arranged.  
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MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Factory air conditioned, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, 16,000 actual miles.

FOSTER

9530 Fla. Ave.

Ph. 935-3164

150 Automobiles For Sale

1952 FORD 5 window coupe, V8 Columbia rear end, hydraulic brakes, new paint, upholstery, chrome wire wheels. \$995. Lakeland 686-4992.  
TAKE over payments '58 Ford Wag. R.H.H. AT, V-8, tune, real good. Bal. \$199 at \$12.87 mo. No cash needed, no payment till February '65. Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave. 229-2288, 224-8221

HAWKE



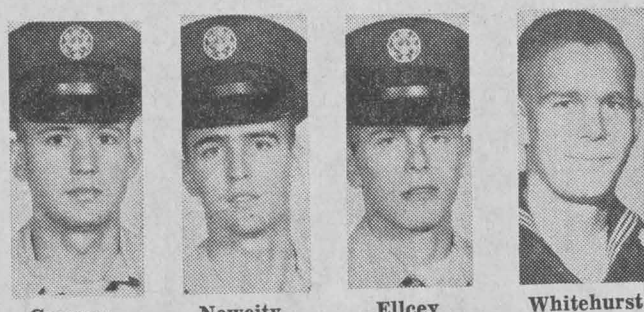
## News of Servicemen

Five Tampons took part in the presidential inaugural ceremonies in Washington last week. They were Seaman Appren, James M. Whitehurst, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Whitehurst of 2919 Nevada Ave.; Seaman Appren, Gary L. Wilson, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson of 1706 E. Idlewild Ave.; Army Pvt. Albert V. Cito, whose parents live at 4534 Beachway Dr.; Army Pfc. Ronald E. Doughtie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doughtie of 4111 Euclid Ave.; and U.S. Air Force Cadet Jamie Gough III, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jamie Gough of 404 Staff Loop, MacDill AFB.

A Tampa man has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Incirlik, Turkey. Airman I.C. Lige J. Tillman, son of Mrs. Masie Tillman of 4904 15th St., is a medical services specialist. He received the award as a permanent decoration for helping the Atlantic Air Rescue Center with Headquarters at Ramstein AB, Germany, achieve an exceptionally meritorious rating in support of U.S. Air Force operations in Europe.

Capt. Harold G. Hartley, son of Mrs. William E. Hartley of Riverview, has been selected for promotion to major in the U.S. Air Force. Capt. Hartley is an aircraft maintenance officer with a Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) unit at Yokota AB, Japan.

Robert B. Hoover, son of Mrs. and Lt. Col. Frank B. Hoover Jr. of 5102 Gateway Dr., was



Crosson Newcity Elcey Whitehurst

promoted to corporal this month. Cpl. Hoover is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps aboard the USS Princeton overseas. He is a graduate of Chamberlain High School.

Three Tampa area men recently completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. They are Airman Richard M. Elcey, son of Mrs. George G. Ickes of Rt. 3, Lutz; Airman James R. New-

## Scout Award Dinner Set Tuesday at Hixon Hall

Winners of this year's Silver Beaver Awards will be announced tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts' annual awards dinner at the new Curtis Hixon Convention Hall. The dinner will be an old-fashioned "pot luck" affair, with 2,000 Scouts expected to attend from the Gulf Ridge Council, which includes eight counties.

The Silver Beaver Award is the highest award that can be made to Scout leaders. It is presented by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America upon the recommendation

of the local Scout Council, and is given for distinguished service to boyhood. Robert W. Reneker, president of Swift & Company and president of the Chicago area Boy Scout Council, will be the principal speaker at this year's dinner. He is himself a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

Other features on the dinner program will include the Continental Air Command Concert Band directed by Capt. Lauren Johnson, and presentation of the Lykes Award and of the "Open the Door" Award.

## At The Centers

**MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
Gary Community Center — Ballet and tap (all ages), 6 p.m.; records (teenagers), 9 p.m. Tuesday — Teen drop-in, 4 p.m.

Clearfield Community Center — Table games, 7 p.m.; chess club, 7 p.m. Tuesday — Ballet class (preteens), 4 p.m.; Junior High boys' weights and body building, 4 p.m.

North Boulevard Community Center — Physically handicapped club, 10 a.m. Tuesday — Senior Citizens, 12 noon.

Ponce de Leon Community Center — Hobby and game night, 7 p.m.

Hunt Community Center — Boys' slot car races, 7:30 p.m.

Desoto Community Center — Pre-teen party, 7 p.m.

North Boulevard Community Center — Ballet (all ages), 5:30 p.m.; new series beginners' square dance class, Bill Muench, caller, 8 p.m. Tuesday — Beginners' mass (adults), 10 a.m.; beginners' mass (adults), 10 a.m.; beginners' oil painting (adults), 10:30 a.m.; advanced, 11 a.m.; adults' wardrobe and styling, 11:30 a.m.

Seminole Heights Community Center — Women's physical fitness, 5:30 p.m.; advanced, 7 p.m.; men and boys (14-50), 8 p.m.; beginners' chess (party and duplicate), 10 a.m.; party bridge, 12:30 p.m.; table tennis, 1 p.m.; painting and sketching class, 1 p.m.; beginners' baton, 3:15 p.m.; beginners and intermediate, 4 p.m.; advanced, 5 p.m.; Junior Orchestra, 4:30 p.m.

Robles Park Village Auditorium — Adults' ceramics class, 7 p.m.

West Tampa Community Center — Table games (adults), 8:30 p.m. Tuesday — Chess class (8-9 years), 3 p.m.

Forest Hills Community Center — Adult chess, 6 p.m.; ballet (8 and up), 7 p.m. Tuesday — Women's physical fitness, 8:30 a.m.; beginners' judo, 3:30 p.m.; advanced, 4:30 p.m.

Kid Mason Community Center — Games and sports (12-19 years), 7 p.m. Tuesday — Table games, 8:30 p.m.; young adults' night, 7 p.m.

Southwest Port Tampa Community Center — Tennis games, 5:30 p.m.; young adults' night, 7 p.m.

## FARM AND GROVE

## Open House Set for Citrus Men

By TOM OSWALT  
Assistant County Agent

Open house will prevail for Hillsborough citrus growers at the Citrus Experiment Station, Lake Alfred, Thursday at 10 a.m.

Introductory remarks will be given by Dr. H. J. Reitz, horticulturist-in-charge. The morning session will be devoted to subjects such as "Insect Control in the Postbloom Period," by R. F. Brooks; "Mechanical Harvesting," by G. E. Coppock; "Lemons for Fresh Fruit Markets," by M. F. Oberbauer; and "Torpedograss Control," by R. F. Ryan.

OF INTEREST to growers who are readying their fertilizer machinery, will be Ivan Stewart's talk on the revised bulletin 536 B "Recommended Fertilizers and Nutritional Sprays

for Citrus." C. J. Koo will discuss guides for leaf and soil analysis and H. W. Ford will reveal some interesting facts associated with root growth in poorly drained soils.

A. A. McCormick will open the afternoon session with a talk on "Fruit Decay and Market Blemishes." J. G. Blair will follow with more information on the pounds-solids project.

A tour of the grounds and station's facilities will be held immediately following the afternoon program.

THE REVISED and updated "Recommended Fertilizers and Nutritional Sprays for Citrus," co-authored by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was released recently.

A section on leaf and soil analysis has been added. Guidelines are set up so that the citrus grower can use soil and leaf analysis more effectively.

In other sections dealing with citrus nutrition, recommendations are suggested to maintain nitrogen applications between 115 pounds to 250 pounds per acre on mature trees unless extenuating circumstances occur.

Copies of this bulletin (536 B) are available through the county agricultural agent's office.

## Architects Named For School Addition

The architectural firm of McLane, Ranon, McIntosh and Bernardo has been commissioned by the County School Board to design a major addition to Van Buren Junior High School in north-central Tampa.

Included in the addition will be five classrooms, two science rooms, an industrial arts shop, a mechanical drawing room, a homeliving room, band and music rooms and a faculty conference room.



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## New Wing To End Jail Jam

By RALEIGH MANN  
Times Staff Writer

Overcrowded conditions at the new county jail which forced Sheriff Malcolm A. Beard to move 23 women prisoners to city facilities will probably not be alleviated until a new jail wing is ready for the county in March, he said today.

Sheriff Beard moved the women, white and Negro, to cells at the Tampa police station after male prisoners complained that they did not all have beds.

The 23 women had been occupying an area which can accommodate 56 men.

By moving the women, Beard was able to move 56 men into their place, thus relieving the crowding somewhat.

"I feel that the prisoners' complaints were justified," Beard said. "After all, I'm responsible for their welfare."

"If they have no beds, I believe this is a borderline case where I could possibly be violating their civil rights."

The county jail has normal accommodations for 192 prisoners. Even though 241 are using the facilities and conditions remain crowded, all have beds now, Beard said.

"We are working with the state attorney's office, the courts, and others in trying to alleviate this crowding," by having prisoners brought to trial more promptly and cutting down their jail time, he said.

When the new wing is completed, the jail will accommodate 452 prisoners. The sheriff said he hoped that would be adequate.

## Proof of Age Must Be Clear To Get Benefits

Failure to prove retirement age is one of the reasons for having to disallow claims for old-age benefits, Jack D. Brown, Manager of the Tampa Social Security Office, said today.

"Proper advance preparation," he said, "would help to reduce this problem."

Brown mentioned that records made shortly after birth are the best evidence. This includes birth and baptismal certificates, family bible, and hospital records.

Other sources are federal and county census records, voting registration records, school records, employer files, marriage licenses, and old insurance policies. Other proofs include World War I draft registration records, military discharge papers, passports, immigration and naturalization files, and labor union records.

"If you are not certain as to whether the document you have is acceptable, bring it to our office. We shall be glad to advise you," Brown said.

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6.50-13	25.15	12.57	29.55	14.77
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6.50-14	26.70	13.35	31.35	15.67
7.00-14	27.70	13.85	32.55	16.27
7.50-14	29.30	14.65	34.45	17.22
6.70-15	32.15	16.07	37.80	18.90
7.10-15	35.30	17.65	41.50	20.75
8.50-14	39.30	19.65	46.20	23.10
8.00-15	40.65	20.32	47.75	23.87

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