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Raleigh Mann

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University In A 'Krysis'

Campus Powerless Again

By JERRY KEENEY
Of the Campus Staff

"The fack can't be no longer disgised that a Krysis is on us."

These perceptive words of American humorist Charles Farar Brown (Artemus Ward) may well have been reiterated by one of USF's physical plant employees about Tuesday afternoon after the entire campus had been deprived of power for the second time in four days.

Our last few days' "lights out" sequence, touched off Saturday afternoon by a crumbling cable casting, and extending into the wee hours of Wednesday morning, has been an exasperating experience for all persons concerned.

SINCE THE INITIAL break in USF's main power cable, a series of events has put the camp us, or parts of it, in the dark, then light, then dark again, several times.

When the break occurred Saturday, Feb. 13, Tampa Electric Co. set up an emergency, above-ground power line to keep USF in service until repairs could be made to the main cable.

At about 10:30 p.m. the power came back on; but, unfortunately, not to stay.

The emergency set-up lasted through Monday, but at 10 a.m. Tuesday, an overload caused the lights and all other electric power to go off again. Elevators stopped between floors, electric typewriters stopped in mid-sentence and, in near-80-degree weather, air conditioning ground to a silent rest.

ABOUT 45 MINUTES later, the buildings were put into

service again one by one until, when the Physics building was reached, the load became too much and the campus went dark again.

At this point, a committee composed of Clyde Hill, director of USF's physical plant, Dean of Academic Affairs Harris Dean, Dean of Administration Robert Dennard and other interested parties met to decide what measures to take in this emergency.

A decision was made to keep power for the library and some of the dorms off, thus cutting down on the electrical strain and permitting full use of classrooms and other facilities for maintaining classes. The library was chosen to remain in darkness because it is the biggest single power drain on the campus.

THE LIBRARY WAS closed for the night at 5 p.m. Tuesday, along with the Life Sciences and Chemistry buildings, and power in the dorms was turned back on.

After midnight Tuesday, the entire campus went dark again as part of a plan to enable Tampa Electric to increase the capacity of the emergency lines in an effort to forestall future power failures until the main, underground cable could be fully repaired.

Amidst this panorama of confusion caused by the sudden extinction of modern conveniences, though, the bright light of human innovation shined. For instance:

The Hearts and Flowers Ball scheduled for Saturday night was held on schedule — by candlelight.

Students in the library where power was off the longest

Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)



After a power shovel working Saturday on street expansion at the intersection of Cedar and W. Holly Drives broke a protective concrete casing, the temporary fix pictured above restored partial capacity of Tampa Electric and General Telephone services . . .



... Which had been ingeniously supplemented by reading near windows in the library, and by such methods as the one pictured above for working in the UC. —(USF Photo)

New University Constitution Would Reduce Students' Senate Representation

By CERITA LUDWICK
Of the Campus Staff

The tentative draft of the University constitution, published last week, provides for an increase from 24 to 40 faculty representatives in the University Senate and a decrease from 5 to 2 student and non-academic senators.

The total number of elected members increases from 40 to 50 elected members plus the deans of the various colleges as ex officio members.

THE CONSTITUTION states the official procedure for operation of the University Senate, "which

functions as a legislative body of the University and may legislate with respect to matters of educational policy and standards which concern more than one college or which are otherwise of general educational interest."

Articles in the constitution also cover the government and administration of the university, councils and committees, university faculty, administrative, professional and other personnel. The constitution replaces the operating procedure which has been the guide for the University Senate since the first Senate

was elected Nov. 25, 1960. COPIES OF the tentative draft of the constitution have been distributed to all faculty members, chief offices, and copies are available for reading in the Special Collections room in the library.

Sheets are attached to the copies of the constitution to be used in submitting suggestions for changes in wording.

Suggestions are to be submitted to the Senate Council and the Council has proposed open hearings to be held to discuss the suggestions. This proposal will be voted on at the Senate meeting Feb. 24. If the proposal is accepted, the dates of the hearings will be announced in advance by the Senate Council. The deadline for submitting suggestions is April 1.

AFTER THE hearings of the Senate Council, the constitution will be voted on by the University Senate. It will then be offered to the faculty as a referendum for vote. After approval by the faculty, President John S. Allen will submit the document to the Board of Regents.

Students and non-academic personnel will not participate in the referendum vote be-

cause, according to Dean of Academic Affairs Harris W. Dean, the constitution deals primarily with administrative and faculty matters.

GRE Required Of All Seniors

All USF seniors are required to take the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test as a part of graduation requirements.

Students who expect to graduate by August 1965 and who have not previously taken this test should report to the TA between 6 and 6:15 p.m. on Feb. 24 or 25. This will be the last opportunity for seniors to take the exam until the fall trimester.



'I Do Solemnly Swear . . .'

Newly elected officers of the Student Association are shown here receiving the oath of office from Chief Justice John Bottcher (left foreground). From left to right: President John Reber, Vice President Ed Coris, and Senators John Hogue, Karen Klein, Robin Kirk, Wayne Otto, and Bob Blunt. The officers were sworn in at ceremonies held last Tuesday during the free hour in UC 264-5.

Hours Restored To Normal

Money Root of LY Pinch

By ANDRA GREGORY
Of the Campus Staff

Dean of Instructional Services Elliott Hardaway explained the library's recent shorter hours.

The budget for library expenditures is submitted three years in advance. Requests for money must be based on experience from the past. This request goes to the university, then to the state board of regents, then the state budget, and then to the legislature. The legislature must stay within present funds available, according to Hardaway.

During the time between the last allocation and now, usage of the library has increased. More student assistants were needed to keep the library in operation. There was no way to obtain extra money for the salaries of these students.

"We looked for extra money from the state treasurer. He retired and a new treasurer with new policy ideas took over and we didn't get any money."

"The shorter hours were not a snap decision," Hardaway explained. "We made a careful study of accurate records on library use. We could have stayed open only through

March at the rate we were going. The library was open on Saturday from 8 to 5. Nobody comes at 8. We tried to pick hours for reduction which would inconvenience the least amount of people."

Said Dean Hardaway, "I think the decision was good. There was no question in my mind that the university would have given us the money had they had it. About five weeks ago we received more money from Tallahassee."

As far as inconvenience to students, Hardaway believes "the human being is very adaptable. We all get our checks cashed before the bank closes and get our cars filled with gas before the service station closes. Yet we expect libraries to remain open 24 hours a day."

Two or three years ago, Dean Hardaway made a proposal to keep the USF library open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "It was," he said, "laughed out. I seriously feel, however, that the trend is toward longer library hours. I'm sure that we would have people in the library during all the time it is open."

Hardaway feels that the shorter hours were a result of a combination of circum-

stances. We have asked for more money for the next two years as we do expect heavier

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 7)

Study Asked On Trimester

Gov. Haydon Burns has, through his cabinet, asked the Council of Presidents of Florida universities to complete a recommended study of the trimester system by April.

A story in last Thursday's St. Petersburg Times said the "governor didn't ask the presidents to axe the trimester, but he has made his position clear enough times in the past. He is against it."

Burns said as governor he would be bound to follow the recommendations from the university presidents.

Transfer of Power

Complex Problems Facing SA Prexy

By JEAN BARFOOT
Of the Campus Staff

John Reber, newly elected president of the Student Association, began his administration facing "complex transitional problems."

In an interview last week, Reber summarized his position: "It's difficult to have a transfer of power in the middle of a trimester."

Out-going SA president Bob Ashford has beefed Reber's chief consultant concerning the continuation of projects initiated under last year's administration. Many people who have been working on these projects will be leaving in April.

For new beginnings, Reber has worked closely with vice-president Ed Coris. The two officers have been working on a system of using the one cabinet for both the president and the vice-president executive business.

Reber stated that some people have been approached for SA appointed positions, but he would not disclose names until the legislature met and approved the appointments.

The legislature did not meet last week due to "difficulties in securing a room," but will meet Thursday, Feb. 25.

The problems of transition from one administration to another are being worked on too, Reber said. Beginning next fall, elections will be held in November and officers will take over in January, thereby eliminating the mid-trimester problem, Reber said.

Tryouts Set

Tryouts for Theatre USF's production of "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller will be held in the Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be March 31 through April 3.

Recount Decides CB Race

By JEAN BARFOOT
Of the Campus Staff

Representatives from the College of Basic Studies ran so close the outcome was decided by two recounts last Wednesday evening, and the excitement of Student Association elections still isn't over!

The nominees for the SA legislature waited anxiously for election returns, and gathered in the UC lobby just before closing time to hear the final results. The recounts involved three nominees vying for the 16th place, the last, on the ballot.

From the ballot of 24, students of the College of Basic Studies chose the following 16 representatives: Bob Brown, Frank Caldwell, Philip Cohen, William Dreyer, Cindy Hill, Bonnie S. Jurmark, Patricia LaBrot, Douglas Lawless, Joan Lindsey, Bill Martin, Chester B. McMullen, Don Sadler, Claude Scales, Linda Sullivan, Dave Tucker and Jim Weaver. The remaining candidates were: Joey Argenio, Fred Conley, Mike Hanst, Gabriele Mazza, Arthur Nelson, Sandra Ratcliffe, Jane Richardson and William H. Wilkinson.

The College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration will elect representatives to the legislature this week.

Ten representatives will be elected in the Liberal Arts elec-

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 6)

More Support Sought

Seniors Schedule Torchlight, Satire

An impressive torch-light parade will take the place of baccalaureate services for the April graduating class.

This was announced at the senior class meeting held last Thursday during the free hour. Tentative date for the march up Crescent Hill is April 8. The invocation will be followed by Diana Bellamy's speech on the history and purpose of the 1965 class. Benediction will close the nondenominational service. The USF orchestra and chorus will perform with guest Holly Gwinn singing the alma mater.

Plans for the April 18 commencement convocation have also taken steps forward. Letters about cap and gown procedures were sent to all graduates since the last commencement in April 1964. They must be filled out and returned to President John S. Allen's office before March 1. This trimester-

er's graduates also receive letters informing them of book-store hours for picking up robes. Rental fee is \$4.50.

Commencement exercises will be held out of doors. If it rains, they will be held in the TA. This would allow only 552 guests for a class of over 400.

Bob Ashford gave a report on the progress of the senior satire. He asked for further suggestions to finish up the play. Play try-outs were held in the SA office last Saturday afternoon, and will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

The seniors decided to have a dinner dance on April 3 at the International Inn at a charge of \$3 per person. Tickets will go on sale at a table in the UC lobby this week.

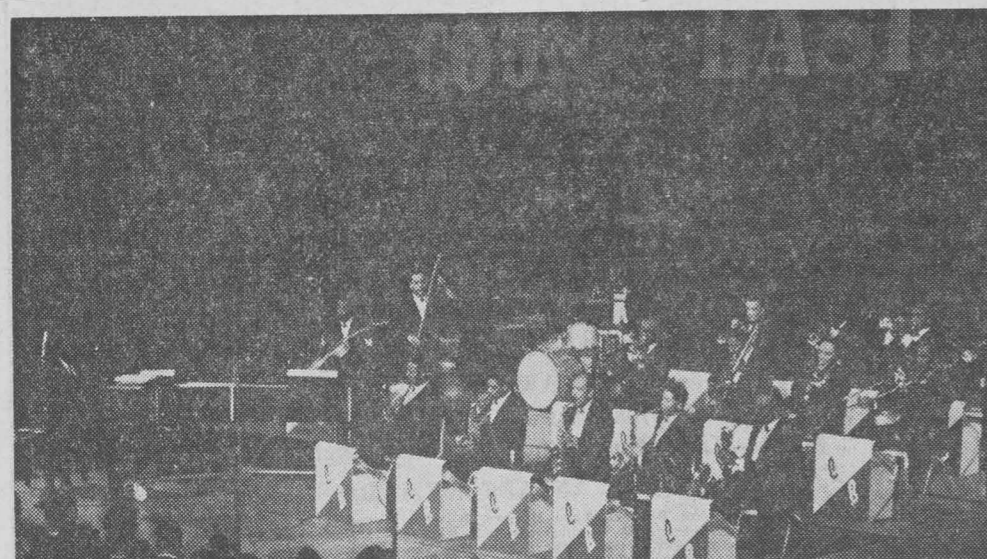
A table in the UC lobby will be set up for answering any questions about senior class plans.

Proposed for the class gift to the university was an endowment fund raised from break-age fees of seniors.

Bill Gelger, president elect of the Alumni Association, announced plans for a reception in Argos Center after commencement exercises. They will present an Outstanding Senior Award to the senior of best character, scholarship, leadership and service.

SENIORS TO MEET

The senior class will meet in the TA this Thursday, Feb. 25, during the free hour, 1:25 p.m. All seniors are urged to attend this planning-question-decision session.



Tickets Moving For The Count

At press time, a few tickets remained for the March 1 concerts at USF by Count Basie and his orchestra. Limited to USF students and staff, the ducats go for \$1 in advance for the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. performances of the "Most Explosive Force in Jazz." Any tickets remaining to be sold at the door will go for \$1.50.

Campus News Briefs

Competition Slated For Poetry Festival

Tryouts for the Second Annual Poetry Festival are scheduled for Feb. 25 in FH 132 at 1:30. The festival, featuring John Ciardi as guest lecturer, will be March 12-13.

Original manuscripts (four copies) must be submitted to Speech Department by Feb. 24. Entrants in the oral interpretation of narrative and lyric poetry must register in the Speech Office by Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. Interpretations are to be from the Renaissance period.

Water Ski Club

The first meeting of the USF Water Ski Club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 1:25 in

UC 203. Plans for water ski shows and tournaments will be announced. Officers of the Tampa Ski Bees will be present to discuss joint programs with USF skiers.

All water skiers are invited to attend.

Jazz Lab Band

The USF Jazz Lab band, under direction of Prof. Don Owen, will appear in concert Thursday, Feb. 25 at 1:25 in the UC Ballroom.

Included on the program is "The Kid from Red Bank," a number written and arranged by Count Basie, whose orchestra will appear at USF March 1.



FANCY DRESSERS DRESS FOUNTAIN

Entrants in the Best Dressed Girl contest add a touch of glamor to the new fountain on Crescent Hill. The contest will be held this week. The girls are sponsored by various organizations and individuals.

From left in the front row: Jean Drane, Sally Bakalar, Patti Roberts, Randy Wilkie, Janet Valent, Martha Meadows, Gail Reeves, Patti Stamm and Sue Toporek. Back row: Barbara Herring, Donna Trawick, Nancy - Lee Olsen, Donna Ur, Gini Dowling, Dusty McLaughlin, Janice Higgins, Joan - Walter, Vicki Wade, Judi Delp, Anna Cruikshank, Mary Ann Albritton and Cerita Ludwick.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

SA in New Hands

The reins of power in the Student Association have finally been handed over to the new administration. For the next year, President John Reber and Vice-President Ed Coris will guide and direct a growing and rapidly expanding SA.

The new administration was elected in one of the duller campaigns in the history of the SA. Only two candidates contested the presidency and neither proposed many specific plans. They developed no real issues as to new plans for the SA but chiefly concentrated on who could carry on the current work better.

THE WINNER, John Reber, has long been active in SA politics and committees and we feel he is qualified on the basis of his past performances.

Vice-President Coris, however, is a neophyte in SA government. He was unopposed for the post and his platform pledged himself to "back those programs and goals which I believe can be attained through industry, and diligence." Unfortunately, he never explained just what those programs and goals were.

As vice-president, it will be his duty to preside over the legislature. He will have to learn by experience because he has never been a member.

HE WILL NEED to work diligently and relentlessly if he is going to expedite and successfully conduct the business of the legislature. He is one of the keys in

the government and he must operate effectively if the government is to be effective.

Many problems face the SA and several projects must be pushed and encouraged by the new administration. One of the most important is the need for at least some constitutional improvement. The recent fight over Ron Johnson's eligibility to run pointed out the need for clarification of these sections of the constitution.

The new constitution provides for a broad base of activities for the SA. It will remain for the officers to make this government work by appointing responsible people to the various branches of the government and seeing that all function smoothly.

THE FOOD SERVICE committee should be reactivated and reorganized. This committee functioned sporadically under the Ashford administration but there is a need for it now as students are signing a petition regarding the service. Since students feel this strongly about the service the SA should lend a hand to this effort in order to resolve the dissatisfactions fairly but completely.

We feel that the new constitution offers basically the machinery for a good student government. But this government will only be as good as the people who hold its offices. And the elected officials must not forget that they are elected by the students to serve the students.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A petition concerning food service improvement has been circulated among resident students.

The random carelessness of the food service here at this university has reached a point where something constructive must be done. It is the responsibility of not only the housing and food service department and Morrison's Inc., but the students as well.

In defense of both agencies mentioned above regarding improvements already made, it should be admitted that students do have the opportunity to lodge

criticisms immediately with the cafeteria managers, and to date, only a few instances have occurred of this nature. To improve this situation, it might be possible to have a clearance center for complaints set up in each of the cafeterias, where students could register their disapproval.

If improvements are to be made, complaints must be made constructively and to the proper personnel. Simply griping about the food is no answer. Students must accept the responsibility of lodging their complaints if improvements in the food service is to be expected.

EARL E. PUTT

said that "they're all burned." He even had gone down to the kitchen.

The manager was most courteous and helpful but when it is impossible to find a properly cooked piece of meat in the whole cafeteria something is drastically wrong somewhere.

Students deserve and have a right to much better service. The Housing and Food Service contract works both ways.

Yet, we wonder what would have happened if every student who received burned steak that night had brought it to the manager. We think drastic changes in the preparation of food would occur.



Victor McLaughlin? Dolores Del Rio?

No, it's Dr. John "Knocky" Parker, beckoning fans of the silent films to the days of World War I. "What Price Glory" will be shown tomorrow night in the TA, to be preceded by "riotous and moving" songs. (USF Photo)

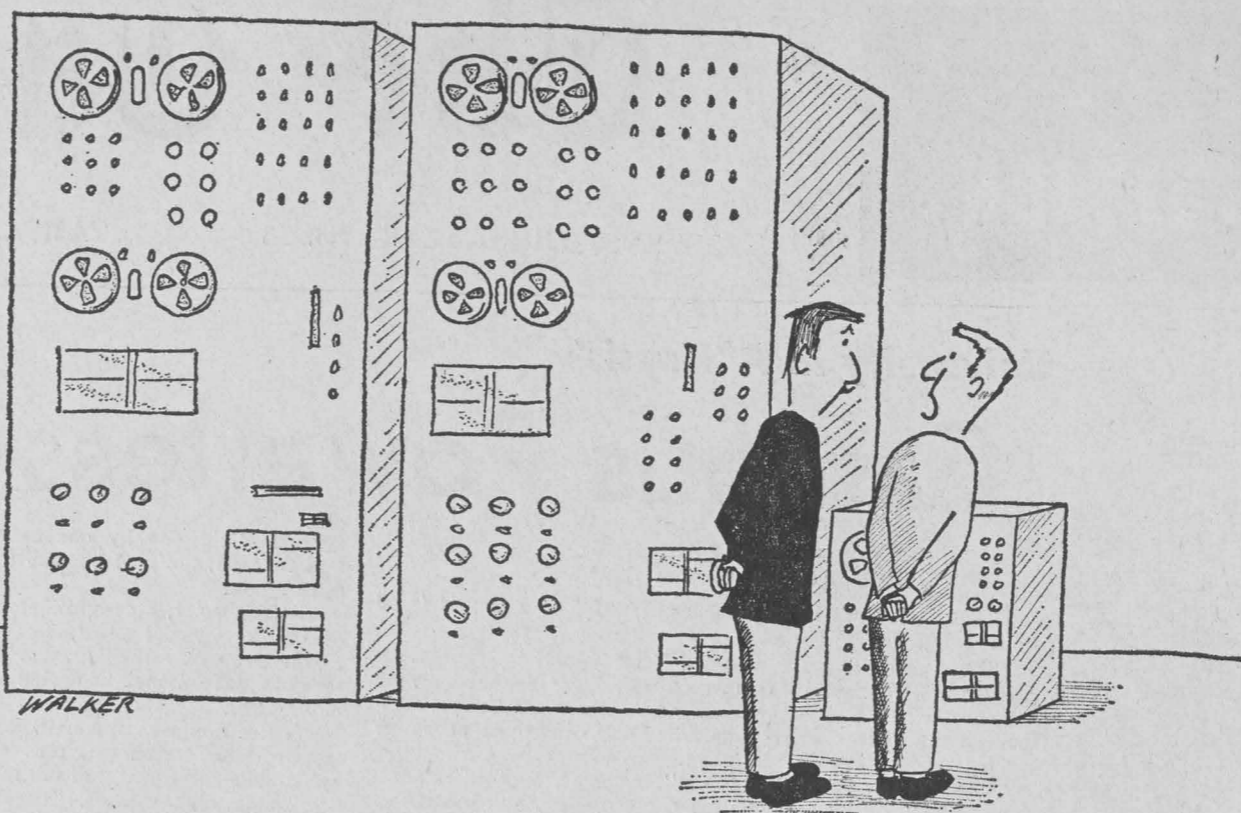
'What Price Glory?'

'Knocky' Parker Rides Again! Silent Film Fans Will Rejoice

Victor McLaughlin, Dolores Del Rio, Edmund Lowe, Dr. John "Knocky" Parker, Prof. Anthony Zaitz, Prof. Everett Anderson and 20 men from Cratos are your parade of stars tomorrow night for a "block-buster" of entertainment. And it's free.

"What Price Glory," the 1926 movie based on the World War I Capt. Flagg-Sgt. Quirt controversy that later became the Pat and Mike jokes and the Willie and Joe cartoons of World War II, will be offered for our entertainment and education tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the TA. No reservations are required, and, as we said, it's free.

"But come early," urged Dr. Parker, "so as to get in on the prologue!"



All I Know Is, It Wasn't Here Yesterday

'Flunkenstein' Can't Be Beat

By LINDA KEMPTON
Of the Campus Staff

There is a monster in our midst! A monster referred to as "Flunkenstein" when it first came into existence. A "monster over student answer sheets" is the phrase Mrs. Liz Schmidt of Evaluational Services used.

The "monster" is the IBM test scorer here at USF. This IBM 1230 test scorer was the first put into operation in the country and has since undergone many engineering improvements.

This magical machine can score, on the average, 20 tests per minute.

Mrs. Schmidt was asked, "Is there

any way to beat this machine?" Mrs. Schmidt said there is no way. If there is anything amiss on an answer sheet, the machine will stop or reject the sheets on which there have been mistakes. These answer sheets are checked for errors and graded by hand.

Those errors which will make the machine stop, or cause an answer sheet to be rejected are (1) filling in two blanks for one question (2) improper erasure (3) use of ink pen (4) or marks anywhere other than those places which are instructed to be marked. Mrs. Schmidt would like all students to be aware of these errors, and fill in their answer sheets correctly.

The machine operates by reflective light after a key sheet, a sheet with the correct answers, has passed through the machine. The tests are then run through and under a series of lights which reflect the markings on the answer sheet.

The machine is very sensitive, and therefore rejects those answer sheets which have errors. No, there is no possible way to "beat the machine," so Mrs. Schmidt warns the students not to try.

Tennyson's Two Voices One

By RUTH DUKE
Of the Campus Staff

Tennyson never radically changed during his long, creative life.

This is the final opinion as expressed

Dr. Elton E. Smith as he discussed his new book, "The Two Voices: A Tennyson Study," with students and faculty during the English Coffee Hour on Feb. 9. Dr. Smith is an associate professor in the English Department.

Dr. Smith's new book reveals the extent of his concentrated efforts to arrive at a new understanding of the great Victorian poet. It was from his extensive research for his dissertation some years ago that this thoughtful study of Tennyson evolved.

Before reviewing the main points of his book, Dr. Smith delighted his audience with several amusing incidents involved in his year-long efforts to get his book published. Finally, Dr. Smith said, after "a great sleep" the University of Nebraska Press released the first copies on Dec. 10.

In his book, "The Two Voices," Dr. Smith evaluates the past criticism of Tennyson. He said there has been a tendency to insist that this poet had good and bad periods of writing. Dr. Smith said, "This dismemberment of his works has been the dominant critical approach."

He was always the same person, Dr. Smith added. At the age of 80, Tennyson revised many lyrics he had written as a young lad of 16. He was a man to whom "life never taught any lesson." As the chapter headings of his book indicate, this controversial poet was pulled by mutually incompatible poles of artistic allegiance all his life.

With great feeling, Dr. Smith read two of his favorite Tennyson poems, "Ulysses" and "Tithonus," both of which illustrate the poet's dual nature and constant struggle to conquer life.

During the meeting, Dr. Smith announced that he has collaborated with his wife in the writing of another book, "William Godwin," which will be published by the Twayne Press in the English Author Series in the near future.

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USF Discipline: Educative?

By JOHN ALSTON
Of the Campus Staff

Student discipline at USF seems to be too often a nebulous thing. We have all heard and known of the rumored incident followed by whispered name dropping and, sometimes, a sudden disappearance of an acquaintance. Frankly, we'd like to see some light shed on the whole process of the judicial workings of student crime and punishment.

The administrative position is one of "rehabilitation" as opposed to prosecution, defense, and fixed punishment. This can be a good thing. We are convinced that it has worked out for the good of all concerned in most cases. But we think the system does have some inherent weaknesses that have resulted in student distrust of the administration and a lack of respect for the disciplinary system.

The first weakness is the secrecy that surrounds it. Granted that it is a disservice to a blazer on an offender's name across page one or in some official bulletin. Infractions are often lapses of good judgment and publicity helps or serves no one. But we do feel that some form of release regarding action taken against an anonymous student would be useful and harmless to the participants. Even here some cases could conceivably be of a nature that is best left anonymous but these are in the distinct minority. A report of action taken for violating such and such a rule would serve notice to the student body the administrative feeling as to the importance of the rule. It also would graphically demonstrate just how the "rehabilitative" process works.

The second inherent weakness is that any student brought before the disciplinary board has already been proven guilty; the inquiry is just to determine punishment. Guilt is not only implied it is considered fact. As one R. A. told us, "Anyone brought before the Board is guilty. They don't make mistakes." Perhaps this is so but following the same lines of reasoning, rules can only be

tempered with varying degrees of punishment. Has anyone ever heard of a student being simply reprimanded?

We also question the punishments that have been meted out. They are supposed to fit the crime and be part of the "educative process" of USF discipline. While often serving their purpose admirably, we have heard of some (the details of which have filtered down the grapevine) that seem absurd and bizarre.

Specifically, we refer to the reported "checking in and out" required of some women rule breakers and the requirement of "approved escorts." Perhaps punishments such as these, if they exist, are justified and serve a worthwhile purpose but they sound childish and downright unfair.

We do not question the merit of rehabilitative discipline with apropos punishment. We think it is far more realistic and useful than any kind of strict legal code with courts and sentencing. But we do think it can be seriously abused to the detriment of individual rights and prostituted to the desire to turn out "fine young ladies and gentlemen."

The possible projection of this system is nightmarishly depicted in Orwell's 1984. Here the offender is reeducated by a smiling, mild-mannered board of therapists.

And we remember the reported case of the student who had been before a disciplinary board more than any other student. Eventually, she became such a model student that she was elected to the board. And we wonder what price, if any, was paid.

Why can't we the students be more informed of the workings of the disciplinary system? If we were more informed of the good that it has done and ugly rumors could be spiked, the result could be a more mutual respect between the administration and the student.

In short, let's see this rehabilitative process in action.

Burry Unburdened

Sex, Morals Survey Topics

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Of the Campus Staff

Playboy wrote me a letter this week, asking about sex. And morals. And "identity." And affluence. And leisure time. And religion.

They included three reprints from the latest installments of "The Playboy Philosophy" and want some reactions.

It seems that there is some preoccupation in bunnyland with giving an acceptable rationale for what they are doing to bring about their own version of the "Great Society."

EVIDENTLY, Hugh Hefner is not content with founding an empire based on the dreams of a small-town rake, but now would like to write a philosophical system which makes it logical, desirable, and even virtuous.

So what is it that Mr. Hefner and associates understand to be the salvation of contemporary man? My research is incomplete presently, but from here it looks like he has isolated some pretty serious points. He is troubled over the loss of a sense of human fulfillment.

HE BEMOANS the lack of identity on the part of the American male. He attacks distorted religious convictions which see sex as something which is dirty and misguided zealots who attempt to censor anything which disrupts their private views of the nature of the world. So far, so good. It is always easy to

find things which one doesn't like, and if you look hard enough or long enough, you just might hit upon a valid point of criticism. And, I suppose, some service is performed in pointing out places where society has a pimple on its collective chin.

IF WE GRANT Mr. Hefner the validity of some, or all, of his objections to society, we then must press on to see what kind of vision he entertains for our life together. Does he hold out any hope, or are we becoming race track dogs, following a mechanical bunny in circles?

Creative use of leisure time, Mr. Hefner concludes, will help solve the identity crisis. This means having a happy, full, robust sex life amid all the creature comforts one can amass. Life is full of things to be used. Use them. Enjoy, enjoy.

AND IF YOU DON'T know how to use them, write the Playboy Advisor. If you know how to use them, but don't especially enjoy it, read the Playboy Philosophy.

My examination of this wonderful world has just begun in earnest, and maybe this whole column should have waited awhile. But meantime, the research is interesting, and the center spreads are diverting.

Quotables . . .

Old men and comets have been revered for the same reason: Their long beards, and pretenses to foretell events.

—Jonathan Swift (1706)

Good luck beats early rising.

—Irish proverb

Schedule Of Events

MONDAY
10:10 a.m. Dr. Morrow Coffee UC 103
3:30 p.m. UC Bridge Lessons UC 108
5:30 p.m. Civitan & Civettes UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class UC 163
Supper Meeting UC 163
Forensic Association UC 226
7:00 p.m. College of Education UC 248
Intern Reception UC 233
Karate UC 233
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Lecture CH 108
Senior Radio Club UC 108
USF Women's Bridge UC 108
8:00 p.m. Christian Science Speaker Program UC 265

TUESDAY
1:25 p.m. UC Public Relations Committee UC 204
UC Dance Committee UC 205
Young Americans for Freedom UC 213
IFC UC 215
UC Photo Committee UC 223
Sports Car Club UC 226
English Coffee Hour UC 232
UC Fashion & Talent Committee UC 214
4:40 p.m. Judo UC 233
5:30 p.m. Verandah UC 200
Fables UC 205
Paidea UC 213
6:30 p.m. Best Dressed Girl Contest UC 138
7:00 p.m. Arete UC 47
Zeta Phi Epsilon UC 213
Sigma Xi UC 223
KIO UC 226
Tri Sis UC 232E
Etoas UC 232W
Talos UC 264
Best Dressed Girl Contest UC 248
7:30 p.m. Fia UC 265
8:00 p.m. Film & Harpsichord Accompaniment by Dr. Parker, "What Price Glory" TAT

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. Dr. True Class Coffee UC 167
11:15 a.m. E.P. 332 UC 265
1:25 p.m. Young Democrats UC 47
Reader's Theatre UC 108
Business Ad Club UC 200
Scholar Accounting UC 202
UC Music Committee UC 204
Amateur Radio Club UC 215
UC Arts & Exhibits Committee UC 223
Italian Student Club UC 264
Literary Society UC 264
UC Music Committee UC 214
University Choir UC 265
6:30 p.m. UC Program Council UC 214
7:00 p.m. UC Chess Club UC 108
Gold Key Honor Society UC 226
7:30 p.m. UC Leadership Training UC 232W

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. Naval Officer Program Team SW UC lobby
1:25 p.m. Barbenders UC 202
UC Personnel Com. UC 204
UC Recreation Committee UC 205
Surf Club UC 215
Golf Club UC 215
Young Republicans UC 226
Windjammers UC 226
Jazz Lab Band UC 248
UC Charm Course UC 232E
International Student Organization UC 265
UC Special Events Committee UC 214
Religious Council UC 216
4:40 p.m. Judo UC 233
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 204
7:00 p.m. Final Judging—Best Dressed Girl Contest UC 158
Church of Christ UC 213
Lutheran Student Group UC 215
Christian Science UC 226
Organization UC 226
7:30 p.m. Jewish Student Union UC 203
Christian Life Fellowship UC 205
Student Assn. Legislature UC 252

FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. Dr. True Class Coffee UC 167
4:00 p.m. Gig Session UC 47
4:30 p.m. Karate UC 233
7:30 p.m. Jewish Student Organization UC 202
Wesley Foundation UC 226
Benefit Bridge UC 231
UC Movie "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" FH 101
9:00 p.m. UC Band Dance UC 248
SATURDAY
7:00 p.m. Alpha Hall Dinner UC 248
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" FH 101
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Wesley UC 47
4:00 p.m. Tri Sis UC 252
3:30 p.m. Jane Addams Con. TAT
6:00 p.m. Westminster UC 47
6:30 p.m. Religious Liberals UC 213
Wesley Foundation UC 226
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" FH 101

Opinion

Students Break Smoking Habit?

By PAT PATRICK
Of the Campus Staff

I am a USF student! See, I have a student number, so it is so.

I am the shade of education, the epitome of erudition, a seeker of truth and an explorer of light. I delve, digest, dissect, discern and discuss. I am becoming as one who is learned.

I know the results of smoking. I know how cigarettes are made and I know the definition of nicotine — "a poisonous alkaloid, C-10, H-14, N-2, found in tobacco leaves, from which it is extracted as a colorless, oily, acrid, transparent liquid and used, ordinarily in an aqueous solution of its sulfate, as an insecticide."

I have read about the Surgeon General's report on smoking and know its recommendations. I know that it is not an innocuous dissertation on a hybrid evil.

The telltale reeking breath, fulvous cuspids and jaundiced finger tips all spell so simply the macabre dictum: "Prognosis, 'terminal.'"

But I am young, it will be a while—my pen will glean my teeming brain—I hope — I smoke!

The Campus Edition

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

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Advisory 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 1 p.m. Monday.

All-U Events Set

The schedule of festivities for the All-University Weekend, March 12 and 13, have been announced by the intramural office.

An intramural diving meet Friday at 4:30 p.m., will kick-off the activities. Diving will be followed by a swimming meet and both events will be worth intramural points.

The remaining weekend events will be as follows: Friday 8 p.m. — Street Dance; Saturday 8 a.m. — Faculty-Student Tennis Match.

12 Noon Cook out.
1 p.m. Novelty Bike Races.
2 p.m. Women's Bike Race—40 laps.
2:45 p.m. Men's Bike Race—100 laps.
9 p.m. Semi-formal Dance and Floor Show.

The Scholarship Committee, designed to handle arrangements for the bike race tags and the concessions, is composed of Maxine Levine, Tris-Sis; Sue Stelzner, Paideia; and Don Walker, Arete. Last year over \$200 was contributed to the USF Scholarship Foundation and better organization should enable the students to top that mark this year.

Publicity will be handled by Bob Faust of WUSF and Loren Southwick.

All athletic chairmen of organizations and residence halls are requested to stop by the Intramural office for official entry blanks this week.

Contract To Be Let

Special to the Campus Edition

Bids on two USF service buildings totaling \$240,000 are expected to be awarded by the Board of Regents shortly, pushing the total to \$2.1 million in construction under way or committed.

Fielland, Inc., of Tampa was apparent low bidder Thursday on a new central receiving and storage building and maintenance service facility. The base bid was within budgeted funds.

If the bid is formally awarded, this would place USF in the lead of state universities in the amount of building started or committed under the \$75 million higher education bond issue of 1964, according to regents architect Forrest M. Kelley Jr.

A daily newspaper reported last week that USF had committed only \$98,000 of the bond issue funds. The campus newspaper reported in the fall that a \$1.8 million utilities expansion program was awarded in preparation for additional buildings.

The daily newspaper reported that USF lagged behind other state universities and colleges. Kelley's records show the following sums spent or committed, including the new project: University of South Florida, \$2,171,000; University of Florida, \$1,347,000; Florida Atlantic, \$2,007,000; Florida State, \$913,000, and nothing for FAMU, University of West Florida or the proposed institution at Orlando.

The newspaper series called attention to the fact that the proposed physical education complex exceeded funds by \$500,000 and had to be redesigned, and that a low bidder on the business administration center made a \$95,000 error and withdrew his proposal.

Bids are scheduled in April on outdoor physical education facilities, College of Engineering building, College of Business Administration building, in May on the new Andros residence complex, in August on the revised physical education building, and in November on the College of Education building.

Reportedly, if a building bid exceeds funds and plans are revised the architect usually gets an additional fee.



Look Out, It's A Long Fall!
John Woosley (left) and Robert McCluskey, who have learned to unicycle in less than six weeks will be featured in the All-University Weekend Novelty Bike Race, Saturday, March 13.

UC News Briefs

Moonlight Cruise, Dance Are Scheduled

Ray Fleming, chairman of the University Center Recreation Committee, has announced that there are still tickets available for the moonlight cruise Saturday evening, Feb. 27.

The "Miss Pinellas" will depart from Tampa City Docks promptly at 8 p.m. and will cruise along Tampa Bay returning at midnight. "The Velvets" will provide music for dancing or listening enjoyment. The price is \$4 per couple for the event.

"The Lovelights" will be the band providing music for dancing Friday evening February 26, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

Admission will be 50 cents per person.

person and dress in school clothes. The event is sponsored by the UC Dance Committee. Winner of the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest will be announced.

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens, will be this week-end's feature of the UC Movie Committee. The movie will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 in FH 101.

The story is the biography of Britan's Gladys Aylward who, when rejected by a missionary society, went to China on her own and set up a mission in the depths of a backward, terrifying country.

Powerless . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

huddled near windows and continued their studies by sunlight.

PROFESSORS, DETERMINED to further the education of their charges at any expense, moved their classes outside into the bright, Florida sun and continued their there.

And, perhaps, best of all, almost everyone took the whole thing in stride, realizing that Hill and his staff were doing the best job possible under the difficult circumstances.

Library Director Elliott Hardaway, for instance, asked for his opinion of the manner in which the emergency was handled, commended the decision to leave his building powerless in favor of maintaining classes and food service.

The end of the "dim" ordeal has not been reached as yet: repairs on the main underground cable bank have not been completed. What happens when repairs are completed is anyone's guess, but the whole process has served to demonstrate the ingenuity of a growing university, operating in a "crisis."

Textbooks Are Needed For Handicapped Students

Do you have any old textbooks collecting dust on your bookshelves?

Why not take them to the Educational Resources Department where they will become a part of a new service to help financially handicapped students.

Educational Resources in conjunction with Student Services is getting up a library for the purpose of lending textbooks to students who are unable to buy all the required books.

Educational Resources will collect, store, and loan out the books. Kermitt J. Silverwood of student affairs will determine, on the basis of financial need, which students will receive the books.

Earl Putt, a senior in psychology and the originator of the new service, asks the students to help by taking their old textbooks to the Educational Resources Department located in the library basement. The new library should be in operation by early registration in the Spring.

Job Interviews

2-25-65: VISTA Volunteers, Washington, D.C., volunteers for anti-poverty work, all fields.
2-15-65: Lincoln School, Dominican Republic, elementary, education.
City of St. Petersburg, accountants, accounting.
2-16-65: W. T. Grant Co., New York City, management trainees, business administration, liberal arts.
Marion Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City, sales representative, business administration, liberal arts.
2-17-65: Sheldon, Canning, Wells & Salzer, St. Petersburg, accountants, accounting.
2-18-65: Oscar Mayer & Co., Tampa, sales, business adm.
2-19-65: Montgomery Ward, Baltimore, management trainees, business administration, liberal arts.
2-23-65: Maryland Casualty Co., Tampa, underwriter trainee, business administration, liberal arts.
Women's Army Corps, Jacksonville, summer positions or careers.
2-24-65: Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Atlanta, trainees, business administration, accounting, personnel adm.
2-25-65: Travelers Insurance Co., management trainees, all fields.

Arete: Attempts to capture "great white buffalo" failed for brothers and pledges on a recent social retreat. Plans are under way for the Arete Chevalier Ball and Weekend to be held March 5 and 6.

FIA: Sisters and pledges held a camping trip at Camp Keystone Lodge last weekend.

Paideia: Guest speaker Mrs. Phyllis Marshall presented a talk last week on the high values of a sorority and their purposes in the university. Service project plans to assist the Juvenile Home of Tampa are under way. The pledges are currently lending their talents in designing a new crest for the University Center.

TRI-SIS: Officers for the

Need Ambulance? Free Trip Offered to USF Personnel

Quick, call an ambulance! Get help! Call Bount's Funeral Home at 237-3336 and an ambulance will take you, free of charge, to and from any doctor's office or hospital in Tampa provided that you are a student, professor, or member of USF's personnel staff.

Neel and Jack Yent, officials of Bount's Funeral Home, make this service available on a more efficient and economical basis. Bount's efficient drivers are specially trained to give fast service and are completely familiar with USF's campus and the Tampa area.

This service is more economical because Bount will be paid by the policies of those who own health insurance. For those who do not own the health insurance, the service is offered free of charge. Previously, the university or the person using an ambulance had to pay the \$10 fee.

Money Need Cited By Allen

By SAMMY STEEN
Of the Campus Staff

USF President John S. Allen urged today that the Legislature approve a \$425 million budget to help universities and junior colleges meet their needs caused by a rapidly growing enrollment.

In a prepared address for presentation of the organization, Higher Education Legislative Program (HELP), President Allen cited these factors:

"Florida's junior colleges salaries for 1963-1964 were \$1,100 below the national median.

This state's expenditures for highways is still three times greater than the amount spent for our universities.

The \$75 million bond program for college and university construction in 1963 provided less than half of the \$163 million the institutions needed and had requested through their governing boards."

President Allen said, "The universities and junior colleges of the states have prepared for the 1965 Legislature a budgetary request of \$425 million. This figure includes \$56 million for junior college operations and \$67 million for junior college construction — a total of \$123 million."

The remainder of that \$425 million will be used for university operations and university construction.

Work-Study Participation Shows Drop

Participation by USF students in the Cooperative Education program (work-study) decreased this term from 82 to 65 members, according to George H. Miller, director of the program.

Two major reasons for this decrease Miller said, are scheduling problems, and disapproval shown toward the program by some professors.

Scheduling problems arise because many required courses aren't offered each trimester. Students engaged in the work-study program are often forced to drop out in order to take certain courses when they are offered.

Adversity toward the program on the part of the teaching staff seems to stem mainly from the belief that taking the student away from the campus is detrimental to studies.

Other professors are reportedly against work-study on the grounds that a student should complete his college education as quickly as possible so that he may either find permanent employment or go on to graduate school.

Greek News

Greeks Plan Week Loaded With Fun

By PHYLLIS TARR
Of the Campus Staff

Plans for the second annual Greek Week are under way as USF's fraternities and sororities plan a week-long program of events which will begin March 14 to the 21st.

Numbering among the activities are an exchange dinner for the fraternities and sororities, chariot racing, group singing and skits. A semi formal dance will climax the program. Gene Turney and Carol Pfitzer are co-chairmen for this year's Greek Week.

Arete: Attempts to capture "great white buffalo" failed for brothers and pledges on a recent social retreat. Plans are under way for the Arete Chevalier Ball and Weekend to be held March 5 and 6.

FIA: Sisters and pledges held a camping trip at Camp Keystone Lodge last weekend.

Paideia: Guest speaker Mrs. Phyllis Marshall presented a talk last week on the high values of a sorority and their purposes in the university. Service project plans to assist the Juvenile Home of Tampa are under way. The pledges are currently lending their talents in designing a new crest for the University Center.

TRI-SIS: Officers for the

Cratos, P.E.M. Collide Today For Cage Crown

Tennis Matches Ahead

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

The USF Tennis Club may play several inter-collegiate foes this spring, but the track team may be out of the running.

Dr. Gil Hertz, physical education director, said that the USF "trackers" may be playing against several area schools including St. Petersburg Junior College and Tampa University. Matches will be on Saturday.

On the other hand, the track "team," presently consisting of about five members, is not yet in shape physically or numerically to afford intercollegiate competition, according to Hertz.

There is still an outside chance that USF will send two or three men to compete in the Florida Relays March 13, but only if the cindermen are in top shape.

One of the main hindrances to the present track program, said Hertz, is the problem of not yet having a track at USF. The availability of the presently-used King High School track is negated by the problem of commuting.

Another problem is the lack of a fulltime track coach. Hertz and Charles Wildy, Dean of Men are presently coaching the sport. The athletic department has requested two track coaches, a trainer, and several maintenance men, said Hertz.

A new track, to be located near the present outdoor basketball courts, is slated for late summer competition.

Facilities for the tennis team are also a problem. Currently, the team is practicing every Tuesday and Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m. on the present courts, heavily used by students and faculty.

The situation will be somewhat relieved late this summer when a dozen new courts with lights are built.

In the other sports, soccer seems to be in the best intercollegiate situation. A schedule for next fall is already being worked on and may include competition with such highly rated teams as the U. of Miami and the St. Petersburg Soccer Club.

The Baseball Club has finished regular practice and is awaiting a new baseball diamond scheduled for late summer.

Cocher Hubert Wright noted that in recent practices only a few players have shown outstanding abilities.



Goes Up, Up For Lay-Up!
Hugh Lindsley (dark uniform) goes up for a two-pointer helping the P.E. Majors down Epsilon 3-E, 41-29. Both teams went to the I-M playoffs, the PEM team rating as a chief contender.—(Photo by Larry Goodman)

'OH DAD' Play Proves Popular Fare For Students

By MICHAEL FOERSTER

There were six performances of "Oh Dad" and judging by the turnout a seventh wouldn't have accommodated all who wanted to see the play, proving that the theater continues to attract more student response than anything else on campus.

Al Sanders was in it and once this is said a reviewer hardly needs go further. It means that the play was funny, Al stole the show and the audience went away quite satisfied with a good performance.

There were others in the play. Holly Gwine was one of them. And when Holly and Al got together the comedy was rather good. Especially when Holly tried seducing little Jonathan in mom's bedroom. The rest of the cast was adequate, but they were up against Al and Holly and that is all one can say about that.

This is the type of play one doesn't like to review since things are done wrong on purpose, sets are supposed to move around and actors act badly.

And this reviewer is afraid he didn't get much of the Kopit humor at times, though the parody of Tennessee Williams was evident.

One last word. Though "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' so Sad" is a parody, one may still wonder what sort of graduate Harvard is turning out these days.

Recount . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

252 at the free hour. Nominees may sign up in the SA office or be nominated from the floor at the meeting.

The college of Business Administration will elect eight representatives to the legislature and five members to the Business Administration Council. The Council is the local government which supervises the College.

The election will be held on Feb. 25 at the free hour at UC 252 West.

At Planetarium

Students Are Invited To Star-Studded Show

You sit down on a comfortable, bench-type seat in a room whose center is filled by a large awkward looking piece of machinery and tilt your head back to peer up at the white, domed ceiling above you. Suddenly the lights dim and a soft, pleasant-sounding voice begins speaking.

Where are you? You're at the new University of South Florida Planetarium viewing a mechanical display of astronomical beauty that you'll never forget once you've seen it, as thousands of people already have and thousands more are waiting to do.

The new planetarium with its two main attractions, Curator Joseph Carr (the man with the soft voice) and a Spitz model A-

I-M Track, Field Events Set Tuesday

Track shoes will bite the ground and shot puts will fly through the air this week as the men's I-M track and field events take place.

Field events will take place at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the recreation shelter. The track events will be held Wednesday at the I-M football fields.

Murphy Osborne, I-M coordinator, expects several records to fall in the track events for two reasons. First, the events will be held on grass, instead of on asphalt as last year, and track shoes are more effective on the grass.

Secondly, there are nearly twice the number of teams competing this year, about 20, as there were last year.

Bettelheim Speaks

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, University of Chicago psychology professor, will present a lecture at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, in CH 100. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Bettelheim is principal of the Chicago Orthogenic School, treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

Money . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

use of the library and we foresee the need for more help."

Concerning the debate over money being spent for a fountain on Crescent Hill when it could have been put into longer library hours, Dean Hardaway said, "The money from the state is divided into three categories: Salaries, expenses and capital outlay. We have to spend money from each category for the purpose designated. We cannot easily transfer monies as it must be taken before the state cabinet. A state auditor checks on expenses at the university business office."

Concerning the earlier decision on hours, Hardaway said, "We are paid to make the decisions. We did the best we could. Fortunately, we are now back to our previous hours."

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

The Cratos Maroons battle the Physical Education Majors today at 4:45 p.m. for the intramural basketball crown.

If the crown fits the Maroons it will be a "cinderella" finish for the Fraternity League champions. For in gaining their league title, the Maroon marauders edged tough Talos by 5 points and outlasted highly-esteemed Enotas by a slim 2 points.

Then, in the title playoffs, the marauders continued their plundering by drubbing Epsilon 2-E 30-19 and by smacking Alpha 3-W 37-23.

On the other hand, the P.E. Majors entered the playoffs tabbed as the team to beat. And the PEMs lived up to their billing by outsmarting the Beta 2-E "Foxes" 28-17 and then "tarnishing" the Enotas Gold by a surprisingly easy 48-23 trouncing.

The winner of the title game will gain mostly prestige since, according to the I-M staff, the titlist receives only 2 more intramural points than the runner-up team.

Cratos' quarter-final victory over Epsilon 3-E was led by Kelly Roberts' 11 points and Bill Boglio's 9. The Maroons led by only 4 at the half, but came back strong for a decisive win. Epsilon cager Dave Geissler netted 8 of 11 free throws for his team's scoring honors.

Cratos' semifinal "audition" with Beta 3-W last Friday ran smoothly as the fraternity team romped to a 21-4 half-time mark and coasted the rest of the way for their 37-23 win and 8th straight victory.

The Beta League runner-ups had upset Alpha League champs 2-W 33-21 to gain the semifinals with Cratos, Jay Perkins and Dave Duncan led 3-W team's tournament scoring.

Cratos' Kelly Roberts was "chief auditor" with 15 points while teammate Buddy Stone helped make certain that the Betans didn't get an adequate "hearing."

In quarterfinals the P.E. Majors' skyscraping height overshadowed a scrappy Alpha 2-E effort as PEM triumphed 28-17. Two-East, known as the "Foxes" were held field goal-less the entire first half, but did a little defensive foxwork themselves in holding the P.E. team to a 28 point total.

In P.E. Majors' semifinals they jolted Enotas' title hopes by a 25 point victory margin. Led by the H and H twins, 6'6" Aston Hester and 6'4" Bill Howard, the PEMs outscored Enotas 27-17 in the first half and 21-6 in the second half.

Enotas had gained the semifinals with a 36-24 thrashing of Beta League Champs 2-E.

With Hester's rebounding, Howard's shooting (18), Hugh Lindsley and Dan Bonner's ball handling and Joe Patten's overall play, the PEM team clicked and the never-say-die "wheat-barley-hay" team was almost helpless. Norm Lawn played well, John Bell scored 12 for Enotas.

So the scene is set for the title game, PEM has height, and 4 of their starting lineup have college experience. Cratos has a scrapping team and wants to prove they are no fluke.

The game officials will be Murphy M. Osborne, I-M director and Charles W. Schrader, director of intramural officials.

'Bald Soprano' At Coffee Hour

A bald-headed soprano! Have you ever contemplated such a phenomenon?

Whether you have or have not, you are sure to be highly entertained by a dramatic reading of Eugene Ionesco's ludicrous play, "The Bald Soprano," to be offered during the English Coffee Hour on Feb. 23 in UC 252.

Participating in the performance will be Gerard Wagner, Dr. Robert Hall, Dr. Francis Fabry, Mrs. Peter O'Sullivan, Mrs. Bobby Allen and Miss Barbara Parker.

Ionesco's play, "The Bald Soprano," borders on the absurd and dramatizes possible events if communication within a language should break down.

Coffee House Hears Fabry

Dr. Francis Fabry will present a program on Shakespeare, "Dr. Fabry and the Bard," at the Coffee House Feb. 24. It will be during the free hour in the Gallery Lounge in the UC.

"Poets on Campus" will be featured at the Coffee House on March 24. Students are invited to submit original manuscripts to Poets on Campus, c/o Dr. Alma Saret, Speech Office. The deadline is March 9.

There is no restriction on matter or length. Poets are responsible for reading their own work or providing their own reader.



'Read All About It . . .'

Dianne Terry won't be hawking papers on all of the Campus Edition's new racks, but the offer still goes—the papers are yours for the taking. The bright orange stands will be scattered around campus henceforth to make the Campus Edition easily accessible.

Wedding Vows, Rings Exchanged

A double ring ceremony in Grace Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Judith Diane Bryan and Benny G. Darsey Saturday, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. M. A. Sesebrenner officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds G. Bryan of Tampa. Mr. Darsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Darsey of Brandon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a formal gown of tulle and Chantilly lace over taffeta. A pearl floral crown held her fingertip veil.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Patty Bryan, sister of the bride. Miss Carol Wolfgang was bridesmaid and Mrs. H. P. Levy and Mrs. Stephen Clark were bridesmaids. Karen Sim-

mons was flower girl. They wore gowns of sapphire blue peau de soie with matching accessories.

Best man was Robert Hiller. Groomsmen were Miller Darsey, brother of the bridegroom, Buddy Bryan, brother of the bride, and Thomas Smith. Larry Bryan was ring bearer.

A reception at the church social hall followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Darsey will live in Brandon.

A double ring ceremony in Christ the King Catholic Church united in marriage Miss Blanche Marie Hodge and Jorge N. Gonzalez. The Rev. Mark McLoughlin officiated at the 11:30 nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Dr.

and Mrs. James B. Hodge Jr., 2505 Edgewood Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Gonzalez of Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin Empire gown embroidered with lace and pearls. Her finger-

tip veil was held by a pearl and satin rose.

Miss Katie Hodge served her sister as maid of honor. Miss Allison King and Miss Flora Gonzalez, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of green peau de soie and they carried baskets of daisies.

Roc King was best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Enrique Gonzalez, brother of the bridegroom, and Pete Hodge, brother of the bride.

A family reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez will reside in Bayamon, Puerto Rico.



Mrs. Benny G. Darsey



Mrs. Jorge N. Gonzalez

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A Lovelier You Steady As You Go Walking

By MARY SUE MILLER

Viewed from the rear, the combination of short skirts, high heels and wobbling ankles is a sad sight. It is too bad that a girl with weak ankles can't see herself passing by. She would be quick to remedy the situation.

A wobble ruins the look of the legs, even good legs. Of course there is no grace in it. More serious still is the fact that the teetering action can lead to painful strain in the muscles of the feet, legs and back.

So, my lovelies, you would be wise to check the performance of your ankles. There are two sure checks.

If your heels wear down quickly on the inside edges and your stockings get smudged at the inner sides of the ankle bones—you're a wobbler.

Remedial measures follow: 1. GIVE YOUR feet and ankles sturdy heels, a snug counter a more balanced support by wearing daytime shoes with and firm arch construction. The stout mid-heels, now in fashion, would go a long way to keep your ankles steady.

2. RESERVE delicate shoes with slender heels for dress occasions. And so that your ankles stand straight, give them the support of a small rubber cush-

ion. Placed on the inside slope of a shoe's arch, such cushions hold the ankles on an even keel. 3. WHEN WALKING try to roll your weight through the center of your feet. You can soon do it without thinking, if you walk barefoot around your room each day on the outside edges of your feet.

LEGLINE TRIMMERS If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, LEGLINE TRIMMERS, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

ADVERTISEMENT

Adrian Mutchum

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. Rests 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 the other side. 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.

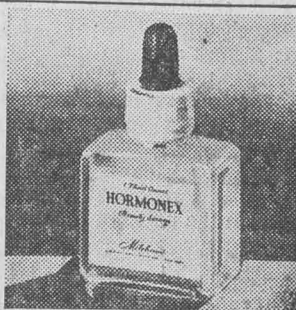
I've seen this myself. I have seen the improvement so rapid that in just two days women looked younger. And, what a lift to the spirit! I cannot truthfully say that women of 60 felt like they were 20 again. But I have seen the light come back into their eyes—their chins raised with proud confidence—the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

allowance for the skin is 330 Units. The base should be as rich as possible in moisturizing lanolin and when penetrating vegetable oils and when "rubbed in" your skin should not feel greasy or sticky. On first application, your skin should feel a radiant glow of revitalized youthfulness and refreshment.

An extra good buy in hormone products today is a preparation called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. It is made by a 50-year-old laboratory that has produced over 80 million packages of pure, fine cosmetics. HORMONEX is so effective in revitalizing aging skin that over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug and cosmetic outlets recommend it to their customers.

What is more, it is guaranteed to bring you joyous, noticeable results in 5 days or your money back. HORMONEX Beauty Serum is really a bargain at \$3.50. So, if you want to see if your dreams of a younger-looking skin—with these dry-skin wrinkles dimmed, color and texture improved, can come true, I suggest you get a 100-day supply now. Use HORMONEX Beauty Serum for 5 days—then look for amazing results.



A single drop is so potent
A 100-day supply costs only \$3.50 plus tax

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—33,000 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.

You may obtain Hormonex Beauty Serum at:

ECKERD Drug Stores

Y-Teens Expect Special Guest

Mary Frances Lacey, national YWCA field representative, will be special guest at the Y-Teen masquerade party Thursday.

Side shows, games and costume judgments will be held to carry out the carnival theme.

Awards for the prettiest and the most original costumes will be made, and teens will have their choice of pronto pups, hamburgers, soft drinks and cakes from booths on the Y patio.

Pam Sheer will be "barker" for the side show. Chamberlain High School is sponsoring this attraction.

The shooting gallery will be

SCHOOL DANCE

West Tampa Junior High School Band members' parents are sponsoring a dance Feb. 27 at the Cuban Club. Gene Thompson's Orchestra will furnish music beginning at 10 p.m. with proceeds benefiting the band.

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a row of candles and the artistry will be water guns.

Members of the Y Teen-Age Committee will assist the hostesses and will judge the costume and bakery contests.

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4 Car Coats—Fleece Lined	\$40	\$19
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ing. Bal. new car **\$2899**
warranty!

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'64 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe Hardtop. Full power, fact. air, cond. radio & heater, wsw. Bal. new car. **\$2899**

'64 Ford Galaxie '500' XL Coupe Hardtop. Cruise-O-Matic, power steering & brakes, fact. air, cond., bucket seats, radio & heater. Bal. new! **\$2799**

'63 Cadillac Coupe Hardtop. Full power & fact. air, cond. One owner. **\$3699**

'63 Buick LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop. Full power & fact. air, cond., radio & heater, wsw **\$2499**

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'64 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon. Full

power, V-8, fact. air cond. Bal.
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Radio & heater.
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'64 Plymouth Fury 4-Door.
Full power, radio & fact.
cond. Loaded. Bal. **\$3699**

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'62 Ford Galaxie '500', Full power & fact. air. One **\$17999**

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'61 T-Bird Conv. Coupe, Full power, radio & heater. Loaded! **\$19999**

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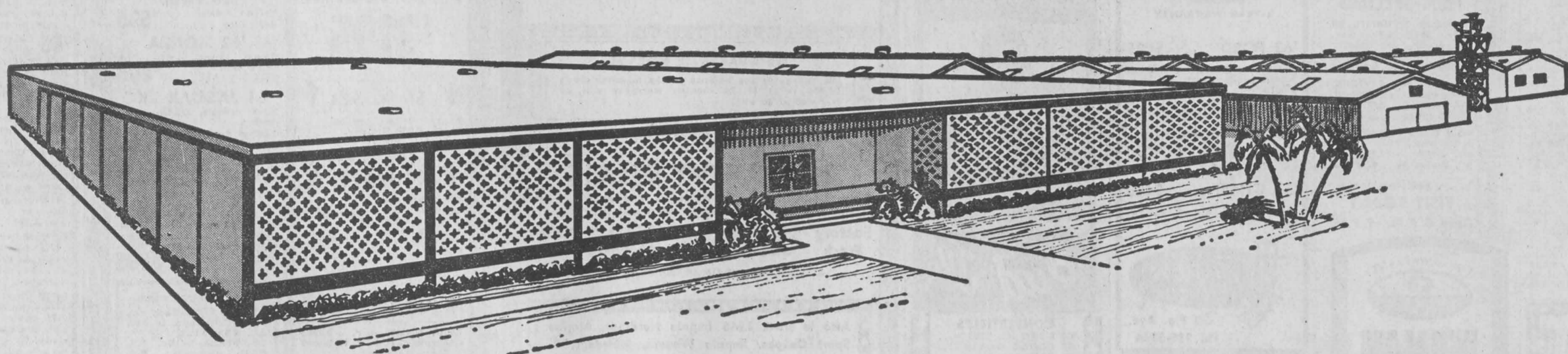
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★ Galloway's To Return To Former Small, Low-Overhead Factory-Showrooms in Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and other Florida cities. Sarasota and St. Petersburg now open.

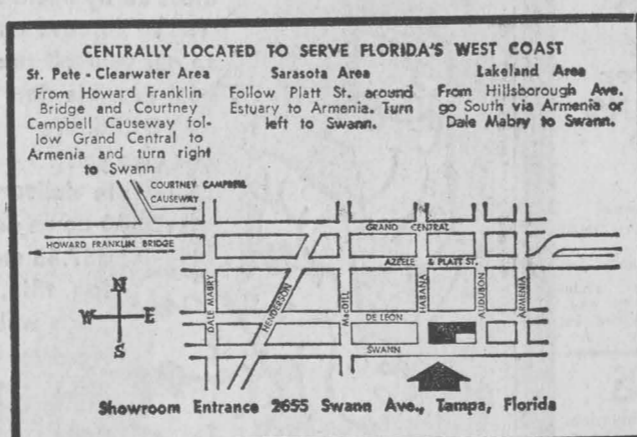
★ After This Sale our new showrooms will continue to operate on a "No Sales" policy now in effect since last fall. Our Low Factory Prices prohibit further Reductions.

★ Any purchases made during this sale can be held in our warehouse until you need it. Monthly terms are available with up to three years to pay.

★ This sale will be your biggest opportunity this year to make substantial savings on quality furniture. The sale will last only as long as the furniture remains unsold—which won't be long at these prices.

★ Only floor samples are on sale—but you can special order any current design at our regular factory prices to go with your sale purchases.

★ Come Early for best selections for this is THE Furniture Sale of the year.



Full Circle Return

By Ralph Galloway

Two years ago this spring we opened our giant furniture showroom on Swann Ave. as a whole-sale decorator outlet. Those of you who visited this showroom know that it was the most beautiful and impressive furniture display ever shown on Florida's West Coast. But, alas, it was at least five years ahead of its time and this area just could not support it, so we converted it to retail.

As you may remember we ran a number of Sales to reduce the huge inventory we had on hand and the people of this area bought the biggest furniture bargains ever offered on Florida's West Coast. Our loss was your gain.

After these sales were over we tried to operate this giant showroom with just the furniture we manufacture, but no manufacturer's line, including ours, is big enough to afford this massive building. So we must move to our former showroom at 3347 Henderson Blvd. which is now being renovated and remodeled. New furniture groupings are now being manufactured to fit this much smaller building.

To make a long story short Galloway's has gone full circle to return to its former concept of operating small, low overhead showrooms located in various Florida cities. We have re-opened our former St. Petersburg and Sarasota showrooms and now it's time for Tampa.

Because our new showrooms are operated on a made to order basis we must dispose of 80% of our entire display of floor samples in our present giant showroom. In our new chain of furniture showrooms we intend to continue our No Sale, No Promotion policy now in effect since last fall. Our low factory prices prohibit further reduction after this Sale is over.

Sincerely,

Ralph Galloway
President

2655 SWANN AVE.

PHONE 876-1457

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Smokey Bear In Town

Smokey Bear and his "keepers" is in Tampa to kick off the U.S. Forest Service's Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Program for 1966.

Mrs. Auralee Buckingham, president of the Tampa Advertising Club, said the club is host for the weeklong meeting of a national committee of the Advertising Council, which annually contributes its services to the Forest Service's Smokey Bear conservation program.

The program will be outlined before the Tampa Advertising Club at a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Airport Motel.

Russell Z. Eller, of Los Angeles, voluntary coordinator of the Forest Fire Prevention Program, will be principal speaker.

Others taking part in the planning conference are C. Huxley Coulter, Florida Forest Service; Richard E. Hodges Jr., vice president of Liller, Neal, Battle & Lindsey, Atlanta; Malcolm E. Hardy, U.S. Forest Service director of the Smokey Bear Program, Washington; James P. Felton, vice president of Seaboard Finance Co., Los Angeles; and Gordon Kinney, director of radio and television for the Advertising Council, New York City.

During their meetings, the 1965 Smokey Bear Campaign will be unveiled, and work will begin on the 1966 nation-wide campaign. The meeting will conclude Friday.

Slow Turn

The stars would seem to stand still to an observer on the planet Venus. The spacecraft Mariner II's probe of Venus in 1962 indicated that the planet rotates very slowly — if at all.

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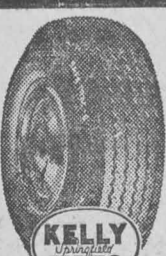


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2 FOR \$15 ⁹⁵	2 FOR \$18 ⁹⁵	2 FOR \$21 ⁹⁵	2 FOR \$23 ⁹⁵

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News of Servicemen

Air Force Capt. Jerry O. Robinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robinette, of 3003 Marlin, has been graduated from a tropical survival school at Albrook Air Force Base in the Canal Zone. He was trained in escape and evasion techniques and jungle survival.

Marine Pvt. Thomas J. Gottshall, son of Mr. Robinette and Mrs. Thomas J. Gottshall, of 1775 W. Hillsborough Ave. and Frederick C. Tidwell, son of Mrs. Mary S. Tidwell, of 215 S. Westland Ave., have been graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Army Pfc. Charles M. Bozeman, son of Cecil Bozeman, of 1134 Omohundro Ave., Plant City, has received a safe driver award while serving with the First Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Jimmy K. Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Schwab, of 3703 W. Hillsborough Ave., has been promoted to airman second class at Orlando Air Force Base.

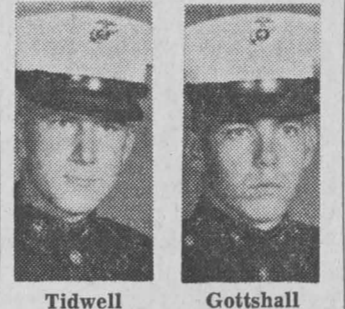
Daniel C. Brouwer, of 5508 Miami Ave., has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval

Air Reserve upon graduation from the naval aviation officer candidate program in Jacksonville.

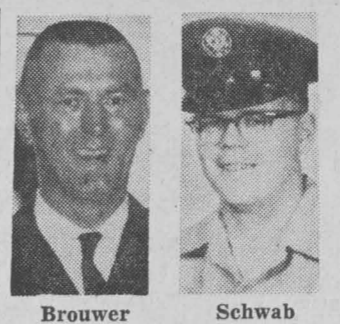
Army Sfc. Alfred G. Drayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Drayne, of Route 4, Box 172, has completed a recruiting and career counseling course at the Army Adjutant General School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Airman 2.C. Elmer H. Turner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Turner Sr., of 9806 15th St., has been awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Medal at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Navy Fireman Ernest J. Wikel, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wikel, of 9330 Highland Ave., and Boileman Fireman Steven E. Wedi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wedi, of 3814 Wallace Ave., have received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for serving aboard the attack trans-



Tidwell Gottshall



Brouwer Schwab

port Renville during the Gulf of Tonkin crisis last August.

James C. Hinson, son of James C. Hinson, of 3808 53rd St., has been promoted to staff sergeant with the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Arman 3.C. Billy Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stanley, of 7501 Melaleuca Lane, is participating in Exercise Polar Strike, a cold weather combat operation in Alaska.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert N. Burgroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burgroff, of 202 Bungalow Park; Pfc. Isiah Foster, son of James W. Foster, of 2410 N. Albany Ave., and Pfc. Richard Capriglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Capriglione, of 4215 9th Ave., have completed cold weather training with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Army Pvt. Don W. Jernigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McKay, of 5117 Cypress St., has been assigned to the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea.

Airman 2.C. Lewis W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Adams, of 6002 Tampa Shores Blvd., has won the judo unlimited weight division of the Air Force France-Spain Sports Conference Tournament at Torrejon Air Force Base, Spain.

Navy Boatswain's Mate 1.C. Elzie C. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hood, of 3807 57th St., participated recently in Operation Springboard aboard the destroyer Bigelow in the Caribbean.

Army Pvt. Edgar C. Wederbrand Jr., whose parents live at 805 E. Emma St., has completed an intermediate speed radio operator course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Airman 2.C. Arthur E. Cook Jr., son of Mrs. Gladys F. Huffstutler, of Thonotosassa, has received special recognition and a cash award at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., for submitting a suggestion that will result in cost reductions.

Drive-In Theatre MON.-TUES. 11945 N. Florida Ave. 7 P.M. Open 6:30—1st Show 7 P.M. 2 Technical Hits
Lex Barker
"CODE 7 VICTIM 5"
Peter Sellers
"WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT"
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Box Office Closes 9:30

BRITTON
50c 'til 1 PM
(Mon.-Fri.)
OPEN 12:30
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1:00, 3:20, 5:25,
7:35, 9:40
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Starring BARBARA VALENTINE
ALEX D'ARCY and dozens of Delicious BILLS

Universal Pictures on Location at Silver Springs ... Rock Hudson Movie "Blindfold"

'TAMING OF SHREW'

Students May See Rollicking Comedy

The Shakespeare Festival for students of Hillsborough County's secondary schools begins tonight at Tampa Community Theater, as the first of six preview performances of the bright and colorful comedy, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," is unveiled.

Students of all junior and senior high schools will have the opportunity to attend the performances through Saturday night at a special admission price.

An early curtain time at 8 o'clock has been arranged to allow for early conclusion of performances during the school week.

For those about to be introduced to Shakespeare's classics

for the first time, this is an excellent choice. It is rollicking comedy, as a father attempts to arrange a marriage for his unwilling, eldest daughter.

The plot will ring familiar to many who are acquainted with the modern day musical "Kiss Me, Kate." It was Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" that provided the story for the Broadway success of contemporary times.

Tickets for any of the special preview shows can be obtained through English departments of schools, or can be purchased the night of any performance at the box office.

The production, with the most elaborate costumes and sets of any in recent years at Tampa Community Theater, will be given in the Drew Park Playhouse, at the corner of Alva and Hubert Streets.

People to Horses

SEDAN, Kan. (P) — Students of school teacher Laveta Abboud are people in the morning and horses in the afternoon.

For the morning half of each school day, Mrs. Abboud teaches commerce and government at Peru, Kan., high school.

In the afternoons, she trains quarter horses on the Abboud Ranch near Sedan.

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TAMPA
11 FRANKLIN ST. 229-1872
OPENS 12:45 P.M.
AT 1:25
3:30
5:30
7:35
9:40
James Stewart
"The Man with the Iron Fists"

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AMERICA'S MOST TRIEST ADVENTURE!
At 7:30 Only!
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
TECHNICOLOR
CARROLL BAKER
LEE J. COBB
BENNY FONDA
CAROLYN JONES
GREGORY PECK
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JAMES STEWART
ELLI WALKER
JOHN WAYNE
KARL MALDEN
RICHARD WIDMARK
SPENCER TRACY
AT 7 P.M. ONLY
Walt Disney's Featurette
"SYMPOSIUM ON POPULAR SONG"

PALACE
TAMPA & ZACK STS. 229-9300
OPENS 12:45 P.M.
Shows at 1:30
3:40
6:20 • 9:00
6th WEEK!
Walt Disney's
Mary Poppins
Julie Andrews
Dick Van Dyke
TECHNICOLOR

FLORIDA
110 FRANKLIN ST. 223-3750
OPENS 12:45 P.M.
Thrills and Chills!
Starring
ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
THE NIGHT WALKER
3 MORE DAYS!

DRIVE-IN
HILLSBORO AT LINCOLN ROAD
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
LAST 2 DAYS!
AT 7:15 & 10:42
"STATION SIX SAHARA"
Carroll Baker
at 9:10
"RACING FEVER"
Filmed in Florida

TOWER
N. FLA. AVE. & BIRD ST.
DALE MABRY
DALE MABRY AT GANDY
Adult Entertainment!
In By 8:30. See Complete Show! AT 7 P.M. ONLY!
"ONE OF THE BEST"
—Life Mag.
JAMES GARNER • JULIE ANDREWS • MELVYN DOUGLAS
The Americanization of EMILY
Co-Hit at 9:00! Color!
"THE V.I.P.'s"
Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton

BRIDGE by JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprises Assn.
The Johannesburg Bridge Club of South Africa publishes a monthly bulletin and is kind enough to send it to members of the International Bridge Press Association.

A monthly feature is an article for students by Ben Cohen of Hove and his November article is a fine illustration of the play known as the "Uppercute."

Mr. Cohen points out that one of the rules of defense taught to beginners is never to play a card that will give declarer a ruff and discard. That is never to give him a chance to ruff in one hand and discard in the other.

Then Mr. Cohen points out that all rules should be broken on occasion.

South's jump to four spades effectively discouraged any idea West might have had about bidding and West has no problem about the first three tricks. He simply cashes three high clubs and then looks around for some place to find a fourth trick.

A brief review of the bidding will tell him that there is no chance to collect a trick in

♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♠
S.—The bidding has been:
North South East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
5♦ Pass 5♠ Pass
?

You, South, hold:
♠A2♥KQ1098♦AQ6♣K103
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have shown your full strength already. However, if you do choose to bid six hearts you should expect to have some play for the slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one spade to your one-heart opening, your partner has responded two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

New Youth Job Corps Units Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UPI) — Proposals for 17 new neighborhood youth corps projects, aimed at providing work for 6,764 jobless youths and school dropouts, have been submitted for review to the governors of 14 states.

The governors will review the projects before final action is taken, according to a Labor Department announcement this weekend.

The 17 proposed projects would bring the total to 77 in 33 states, involving 52,785 youths at a total cost to the federal government of \$30.3 million. The government pays about 90 per cent of the cost.

Theater Time Clock

LOCAL
BRITTON: "None But the Brave" at 1, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.
TAMPA: "Dear Brigitte" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
PALACE: "Mary Poppins" at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.
FLORIDA: "Night Walker" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.
NEW RITZ: "Fall of the Roman Empire" at 1, 5, 9 and "Thunder Island" at 3:55, 8.
AT THE DRIVE INS
FUN-LAN: "Symposium of Popular Music" at 7 and "How the West Was Won" at 7:35, 10:15.
DALE MABRY: "Americanization of Emily" at 7 and "V.I.P.'s" at 9.
TOWER: "Americanization of Emily" at 7 and "V.I.P.'s" at 9.
HILLSBORO: "Station Six Sahara" at 7:15, 10:42 and "Racing Fever" at 9:10.
SKYWAY: "Code 7 Victim 5" at 7:05, 11:05 and "World of Henry Orient" at 8:55.
OTHER CITIES
BRANDON: "How the West Was Won."
PLANT CITY: "Capitol: 'Tom Jones' and 'Midnight Cowboy'."
PLANT CITY: "Starlight Drive In: 'Tom Jones' and 'Horse with Flying Hair'."
RUSKIN: "Drive In: 'Tom Jones' and 'Untamed Youth'."

STARTS WED.!
20th Century

N. DALE MABRY AT COLUMBUS

AND
Fun-Lan

E. HILLSBORO AT 22ND ST.

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GERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS

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HOW THE WEST WAS WON

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JAMES STEWART

ELLI WALKER

JOHN WAYNE

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SPENCER TRACY

AT 7 P.M. ONLY

Walt Disney's Featurette

"SYMPOSIUM ON POPULAR SONG"

AUTO PARK

22nd ST. CAUSEWAY

ALL COLOR PROGRAM!

AT 7:00 & 11:00!

tony curtis • debbie reynolds • pat boone

Goodbye Charlie

walter matthar

Co-Hit at 9:30 Only!

Edgar Allen Poe's

"MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"

Vincent Price

TOWER

N. FLA. AVE. & BIRD ST.

DALE MABRY

DALE MABRY AT GANDY

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World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Because I have trouble with asthma, someone sold my husband on a humidifier. Well, it hasn't helped me much (some Christmas present!), but my, has it made a change in Jo Jo, our 5-year-old English Bulldog! He has had trouble with breathing, too, and he has always wheezed and sputtered his way through every winter. Now since we have been using the humidifier he breathes much easier and quieter. Another thing that has made us happy is the way it has helped his shedding. I just wonder if Jo Jo is different from most, or if the humidifier has helped other dogs? We think now that it was well worth buying just for him.

—B. R.

DEAR B. R.: Yes, humidification has helped other canines, too. The average home (in wintertime) contains air twice as

dry as that found in deserts. This air dehydrates the mucous membranes of the respiratory tract, making them less resistant to irritation and infection. The skin area of the body is also exposed to this drying effect, and normally shedding processes are greatly accelerated. When the moisture content of the air is brought up to a more tolerable level breathing becomes easier. As skin health improves, the hair follicles are better able to hold hair, so shedding is reduced.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Snitzel, my Manchester-Cocker mix, is STILL plagued with fleas. We thought the cold weather would freeze them out but there seem to be more than ever. Snitzel is getting tired of biting and scratching. I'm getting tired watching him. My husband is getting tired of dousing him with flea sprays and powder. The

fleas must be getting sleep by working in relays. We are ready to try almost anything. Can you give us ANY way to win this battle? HELP! HELP!

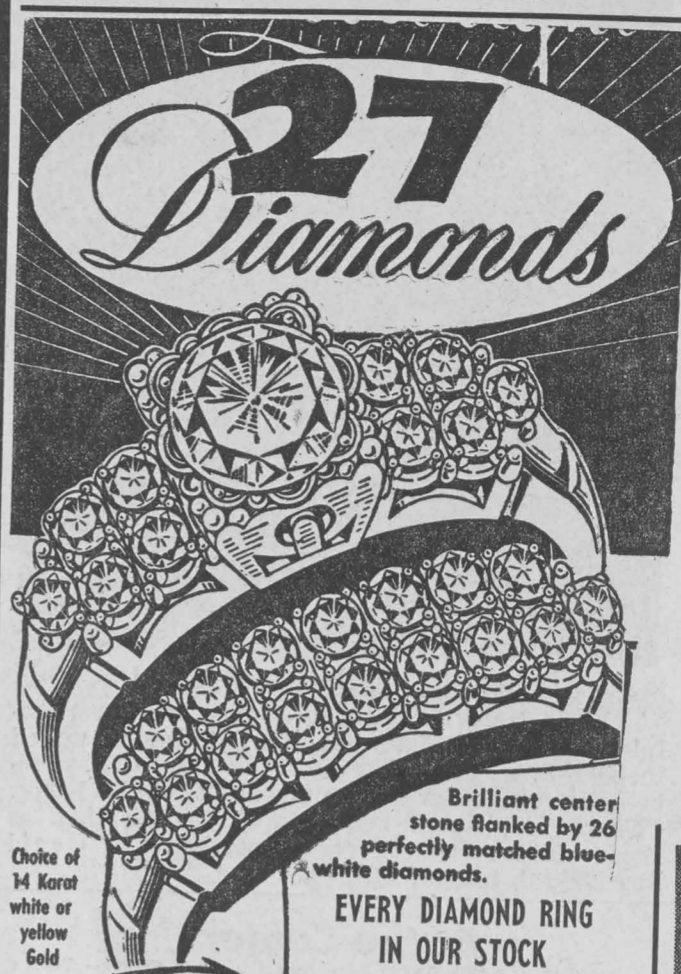
—S. G.

DEAR S. G.: Many fleas freeze, but not those that remain on the dog nor those that remain inside during the cold weather. Those so protected can continue eating and breeding (and sleeping) on a year-round basis. However, once the present flea population concentrated inside is eliminated, the chances of picking up a new crop are slight. The best approach is to provide Snitzel with oral insecticide. These tablets are absorbed into his bloodstream and when a flea takes a bite it automatically poisons him. Eventually, every flea on the premises will have taken his first-and-last-bite, and the battle will be won. Your veterinarian can provide these flea pills for Snitzel.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of The Tampa Times, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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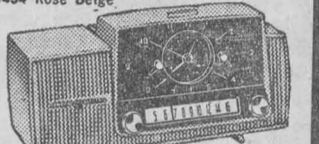


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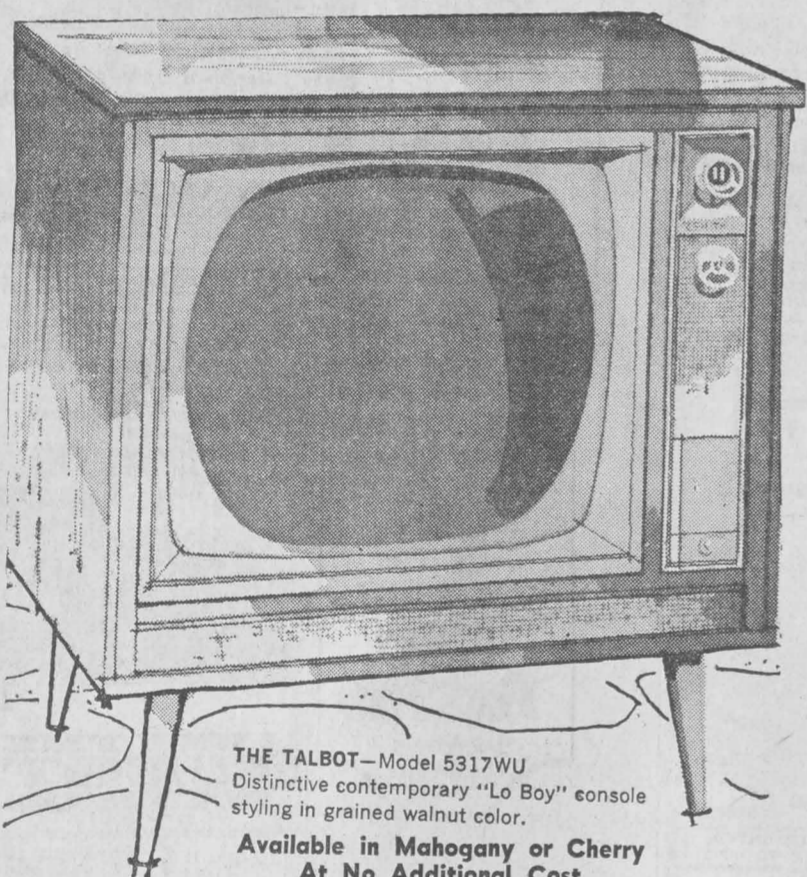
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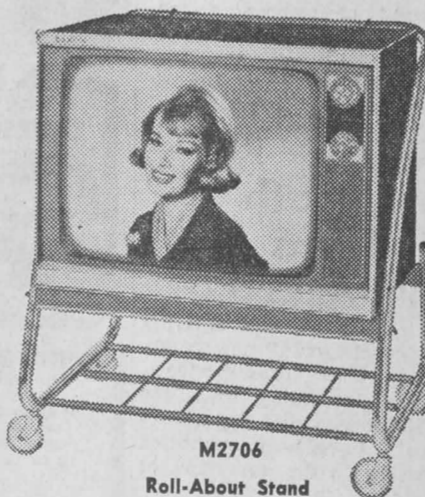
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