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Raleigh Mann

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Broadway, Too

'Bridge' Revived At USF

By SHIRLEY RAWSON
Of the Campus Staff

"It is a rare and important experience to be able to produce a play the same season it opens in New York," said Peter B. O'Sullivan, director of the forthcoming USF production of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge."

Also, a play is rarely given a second chance. "A View from the Bridge" was introduced on Broadway almost 10 years ago, when it was presented as a long one-act with Van Heflin as Eddie and J. Carroll Naish as Alfieri, the lawyer and narrator. It failed to find a large audience and was regarded as rather a cold play.

"A View from the Bridge" will be presented at the USF Theater March 31-April 3, curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the TA box office Monday-Friday from 1-5 p.m. Call Ext. 323 for reservations.

New York Times Drama Critic, Howard Taubman, describes the play as "... compelling for its tension, power and solid grasp of character." And UPI Drama Editor, Jack Gaver, writes "... it has powerful theatrical effectiveness ... Miller fans will want to see this ..."

Director O'Sullivan will attempt to eliminate production problems which have caused the indifference to the play, by presenting it with a "strong feeling for ritual, finding a basis in selective realism" with selective realism being the cutting away of all unnecessary details which the audience does not miss.

O'Sullivan describes the play as "... the turbulent story of a longshoreman's uncompromising refusal to accept half a life in a world too complex for him to understand. Prompted by a jealousy which he cannot admit, Eddie Carbone's classic confusion between sexual and parental love provides the framework of the play."



View From The Docks

Tampa's waterfront instead of the Brooklyn docks help players get the mood for the USF production of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge." Here lawyer Alfieri (Ed Thompson) talks with illegal immigrant Marco (played by Al Bouverat). Tickets are available at TA box office.—(USF Photo)

73 Brothers Move In This Fall

Eta and Zeta Go Fraternal

By JERRY KEENEY
Of the Campus Staff

Plans for locating fraternity members in Eta and Zeta residence halls beginning September have been announced by John P. Goree, director of auxiliary services, and Raymond King, director of student organizations.

All residents of Epsilon Hall, the only men's residence hall in Andros complex, had first preference for rooms in Zeta and Eta in September. Thirty-three signed up, King said. There were 106 total spaces available.

Members had to meet previously stated requirements for living on campus; either having lived on campus previously or living outside the twenty-mile commuter zone.

Grouping fraternity members into common housing facilities, although a new concept at USF, had its roots in the origin of fraternities themselves according to Dean of Student Affairs Herbert Wunderlich.

Wunderlich stated that many fraternities originated as a means of providing housing for students when the university was unable to. This resulted in the grouping of several students under one roof, and eventually, in formation of fraternal societies.

Wunderlich expressed his approval of nationalizing fraternities provided those fraternities wishing to join national first meet the requirements laid down by the university.

These requirements include a "no hazing" policy; deferment of pledging until the student has proven himself capable of meeting the academic demands of the school, restricting students wishing to live together to doing so on campus only, and the "local option" approach which requires that fraternal selection be left up to the individual.

Wunderlich gave the following reasons for favoring fraternities both on a national and local basis, they provide individual identity with a group, they provide a maturing factor in grouping upper class students with lower class students, they help satisfy the emotional needs in all persons to acquire friends, and they provide more resources for the achievement of social and personal objectives.

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AAUP, Blunt Embroiled On Student Senators

By CERITA LUDWICK and JAY BECKERMAN
Of the Campus Staff

Committee T of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has proposed that a student-faculty committee replace the voting student senators in the University Senate. Dr. Robert Long, associate professor of biology, announced the proposal during the first open hearing on the proposed University Constitution held March 23.

In addition to excluding students from the Senate, this proposal of Committee T would also exclude non-academic personnel.

The reason given by Committee T is that these persons have academic responsibilities commensurate with representation in the Senate.

BOB BLUNT later asked Long for an elucidation of the word responsibility.

Long said that students do not have the experience in most matters concerning curriculum and that their responsibility is less than that offered by faculty members.

Blunt was the only student senator present at the hearing.

JOHN REBER, student association president, said, "If the Senate continues to represent both administration and faculty, then students should demand continuation of their current numerical representation in the Senate. But, if the Senate is going to be an all faculty group, as Committee T has proposed, students must be allowed an outlet for expression to the Senate."

Reber feels that this can be done effectively through the committee with equal representation of students and faculty and an opportunity to discuss and present proposals to the Senate on all student affairs including curriculum.

BLUNT SAID he "is in favor of several of Committee T's proposed curriculum council," but is, "opposed to any reduction in student representation in Senate membership."

He said, "Faculty and students members of a curriculum council could have a chance to evaluate proposed courses and improve liaison among college, especially with regard to eliminating duplicated courses."

But Blunt is firm in his belief that "students must be in the senate. More than five should be there," he said.

GUESTS AT a Senate meeting must secure permission of the majority before they are allowed to speak to the membership in regular meeting, he said.

"We don't want to be in a position where non-students would represent students before the Senate, or would report committee recommendations to the Senate. We want direct representation, not two-step representation."

"Students on campus are expected to act maturely, and the student senators are definitely in responsible positions. Students, too, can bring to the Senate a valid perspective," he said.

LONG STATED he was appalled by the situation of the faculty government at USF. He said that he had been associated with five universities before coming to this campus, and finds the faculty position in government here the worst he has seen.

Twenty-one proposals, in addition to the one by Committee T, were presented at the hearing.

Hours Lengthened Health Staff Expands

By JAY BECKERMAN
Campus Managing Editor

Health service will have two physicians beginning Thursday. Dr. Donald D. Brusca will join Dr. Robert Egolf as campus physician.

Dr. Brusca, 56, was with the New York State Board of Health for more than 20 years. He comes here from a position of assistant director at a state hospital for the mentally retarded.

HIS EXPERIENCE includes work at a TB hospital and military service as a surgeon in a commando unit. Dr. Brusca also has an extensive background in psychiatry. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Brusca will be USF's only full-time psychiatrist.

Initially Dr. Brusca will function as a physician. Dr. Egolf said that USF will hire another physician in 1967, by which time Dr. Brusca's duties will be more oriented to the area of psychiatry.

AN IMMEDIATE effect of Dr. Brusca's presence will be expansion of the hours during which students can be seen by a doctor. Morning hours will be expanded from 10-12 to 8-30-12. Afternoon hours will be expanded from 3-5 to 1-5.

The Health Center's nursing staff will increase from eight to nine on July 1. Under present conditions only one nurse is on duty three nights weekly. Egolf said the additional nursing position will alleviate this problem.

Dr. Brusca comes here from Wassala, N.Y. He is married and has one son, who is attending the University of Miami. He was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1930, and from the Medical College of Virginia in 1936. His area of research interest is chromosome analysis.

EGOLF SAID that hiring the new physician would not necessitate acquisition of more medical equipment for the Health Center. He said the Center now has as much as its personnel can make use of.

Present remodeling of the Health Center's quarters is to improve traffic flow. Egolf said previously students have wandered down ward halls looking for the receptionist's office. After remodeling the elevator will open onto the reception area.

Deadlines Noted For April Grads

The following are significant deadlines for seniors:

April 1—Return forms indicating whether or not you will participate in the torchlight ceremony to UC 218.

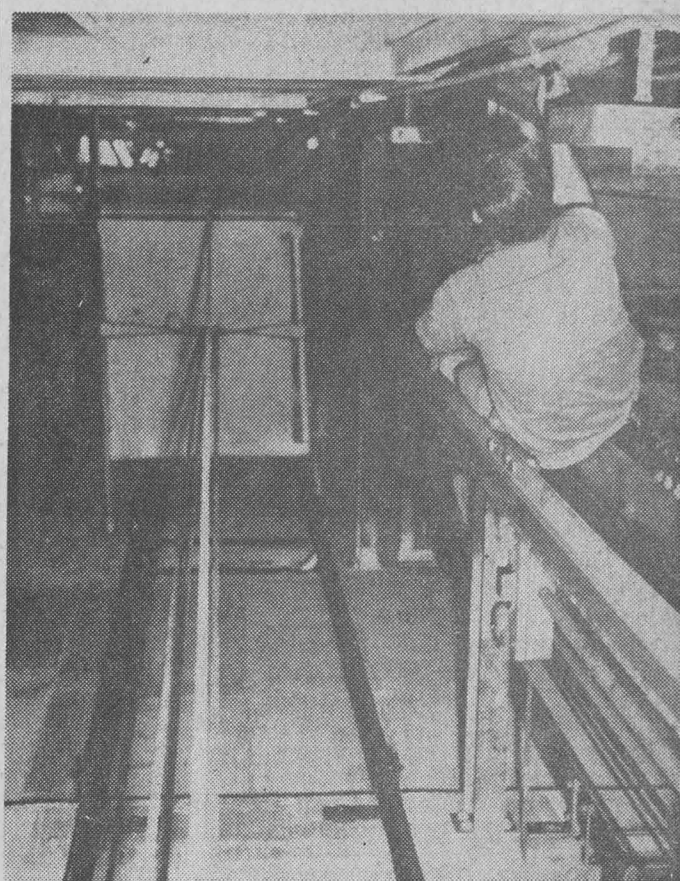
April 2—Return forms indicating whether or not you will participate in the April 18 Commencement Convocation to President Allen's office, AD 241.

April 2—Last day to buy tickets to the senior class dinner dance, \$3 per person, at UC desk.

April 3—Senior class dinner dance to be held at 7:30 p.m.

April 8—Torchlight parade on Crescent Hill at 7:30 p.m.

April 18—Commencement Convocation in the mall at 3:30 p.m.



Nerves of Steel

Workman is involved in hair-raising task, helping to install new elevator in the University Center.—(USF Photo)

Elevator Part Of Utilities Extension

By SAMMY STEEN
Of the Campus Staff

Wonder what those workers are doing around the elevator shaft in the University Center?

Maintenance men are installing a \$27,650 elevator in the previously empty shaft in UC. Probably within a few months, two elevators will be available for students and faculty rather than one.

THIS WORK is part of a program which provides for the extension of utilities to the total campus including the new buildings to be built, according to Mrs. Evelyn Law, office manager of the Physical Plant. These new buildings include the Engineering, Education, Business Administration, Physical Education, and Andros Complex buildings.

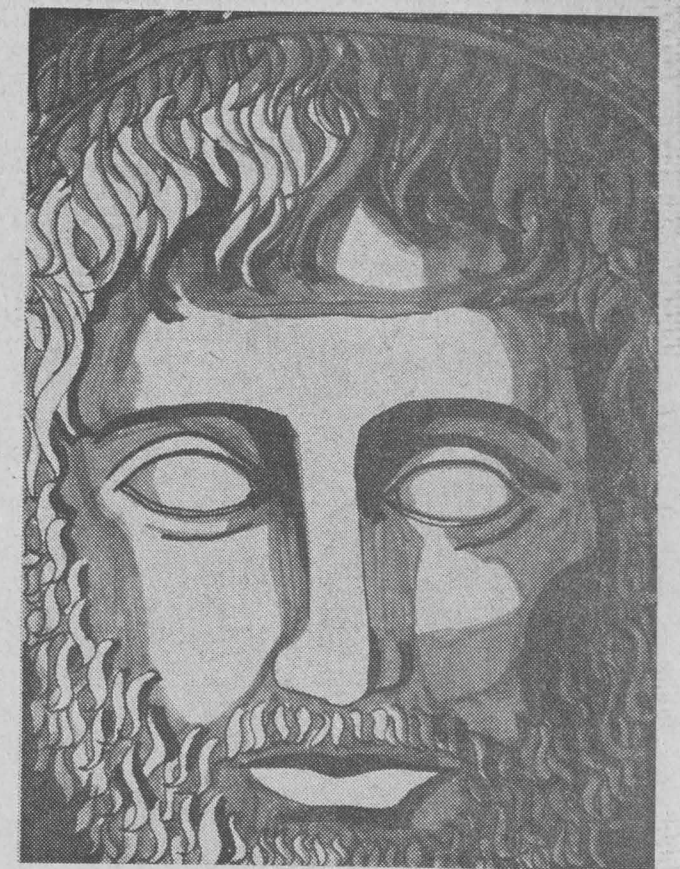
This extension of utilities program provides for many new improvements to be constructed within the next few months, Mrs. Law said.

Underground electrical and water systems, sewer lines, hot and cold water lines, and air conditioning must be constructed for these new buildings.

EQUIPMENT costing approximately \$50,690 will be installed in the Teaching Auditorium Theater. Mrs. Law remarked that this includes a weight system to pull the stage scenes up and down.

A 500,000 to 750,000 gallon ground water storage tank with an aeration system will be constructed. Water lines will run to the new dormitory area in the Andros complex.

A 600 ton absorption air conditioner unit and condenser will be placed in the power plant, Mrs. Law said.



A New Staff Member?

No. This Greek god is the symbol of the new Aegean for '65. The yearbook will go on sale in the UC lobby, starting April 2 and ending April 8, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The price will be \$1 but alumni who graduated April '64-December '64 will have theirs mailed to them free. There are a limited number of copies so don't wait until the last minute to get yours.

Have 'Open Mind' On Trimester

Board of Regents Chosen by Burns

True to his word, Florida's Governor Haydon Burns Wednesday named a woman, a doctor, a Negro member and six others to the state's new Board of Regents, a body charged with the responsibility of supervision of higher education in Florida.

The governor's nominations are subject to approval of the Cabinet Board of Education, which meets tomorrow, then confirmation of the State Senate after the legislature convenes April 6.

THE NOMINEES, who as a group say they have an "open mind" on such matters as retention or abolition of the trimester system, are:

Floyd T. Christian of St. Petersburg, Pinellas County School superintendent, nominated for seven years.

Clifton C. Dyson, West Palm Beach Negro and pharmacy store operator, two years.

Chester H. Ferguson, Tampa attorney, nine years.

Henry Kramer, Jacksonville, Florida division president of Food Fair, six years.

DR. WAYNE C. McCALL, Ocala dentist, a holdover appointment, three years.

Clarence L. Menser, Vero Beach, retired vice president of National Broadcasting Co., five years.

Dr. Louis C. Murray, Orlando physician, eight years.

John C. Pace, Pensacola, a second holdover member, four years.

Mrs. E. D. Pearce, Miami, national vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, one year.

Burns said that he has not consulted with the nominees as to their feelings on questions such as the trimester system, operation of the Florida Institute of Continuing University Studies, or selection of a president of Florida State University.

HE SAID THE group of nominees "is one of the most meticulously selected and one of the highest caliber boards ever selected" in recent Florida history.

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Seniors Events

Music, Buffet At Big Dinner-Dance

By BARBARA-ANN BERGER
Of the Campus Staff

Smooth music and a buffet dinner will be the attractions at the favored senior class dinner-dance Saturday.

One of the final 1965 senior events, the dinner-dance (\$3 per person) will be at the Crystal Room of the International Inn, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dress is black suits for men and cocktail dresses for women.

Bill Turner's five piece combo will provide the music. Concerning this choice of bands, senior class president Richard Cadwallader said, "We wanted

a versatile — not a twangy guitar — band. This band will play both rock and roll and slow music."

The menu consists of chicken, roast beef, and ham, potato, vegetable, salad, bread, and beverage. A soft drink bar will be set up at a price of 20 cents per drink.

All couples will take home a memento from the '65 dinner-dance. It will be a frosted glass, inscribed with "USF '65." Cadwallader said that the choice of possible favors was napkins, matchbooks, or the glasses.

Band Performance Slated For Tara McCord Benefit

On Wednesday, April 7, the University Band under the direction of Dr. Gale Sperry, will present its final concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. in the TA.

This formal concert has been designated the official benefit performance by the Department of Music for the Tara McCord Fund. Miss McCord was principal oboist in the University Concert Band until her graduation in 1964 as a member of the University's Charter Class. She has been a member of the University Symphony Orchestra, the student Woodwind Quintet, and the Tampa Philharmonic.

FOLLOWING her graduation in instrumental music education from USF, she continued her education at the University of Florida where she was a graduate teaching assistant until her recent serious illness.

At the present time she is undergoing prolonged and extensive treatment. The designation of this concert as a benefit performance represents a change from the University Band's tradition of free public concerts.

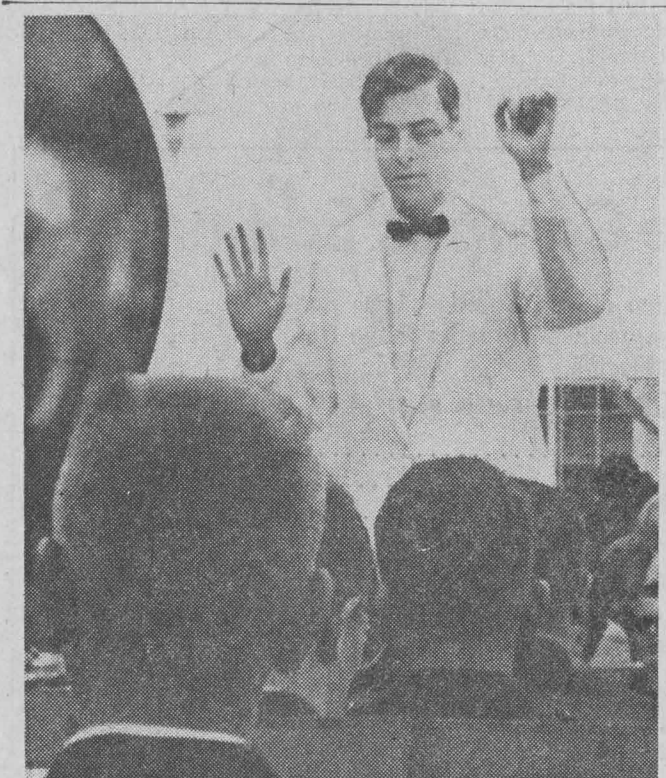
Although admission to the April 7 program is free as always, several receptacles will be located in the outer lobby where the audience may make voluntary contributions to the Tara McCord Fund. All monies received on April 7 will be turned over to the fund.

April 7 concert will be trumpet soloist Don Owen, a teacher of brass instruments on the faculty. He will be featured with the band in Robert Russell Bennett's "Rose Variations." Then trumpeters David Burnett and Barry Hopper will join Owen in "Carnival of Venice" for trumpet trio and band.

In a way, this will be the band's farewell to Tampa audiences for awhile. Following this concert the band will leave for a concert tour of Lakeland, Treasure Island, Eau Gallie, Stuart, Lake Worth, Pompano Beach, Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Naples and Sarasota.

Tickets for the April 7 concert may be obtained in the TA box office.

ASSISTING artist for the



Band in Concert

Dr. Gale Sperry directs the University Band in one of their popular outdoor concerts on campus.—(USF Photo)

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

USF: Stunted Infant?

In last week's Campus Edition, Managing Editor Jay Beckerman spelled out to shocked readers the news that USF will be forced to cut back enrollment of new students because of lack of funds.

This University requested \$9,782,000 for general operating expenses for 1965-66, an 80 per cent increase over the present operating budget.

The State Budget Commission has recommended an allocation of \$6,268,000, what amounts to a 10 per cent increase.

Increase in enrollment from last year to this at USF has been a strong 41 per cent; the smaller budget allocation of six million for 1965-66 will hold enrollment increase to half that — 20 per cent, President John S. Allen said.

Registrar Frank Spain told us that USF will probably have to cease accepting freshman applications by June 15, less than three months from now.

Beckerman's story pointed to the need for compromise between the two forces of the University's philosophy of who should attend college and the securing of funds to support the philosophy.

Who may attend the University of South Florida at this time? The newly-published catalog, "Accent on Learning, 1965-66," discusses first the fact that USF requires "definite ability and competency on the part of students." Then it points out that the Registrar "will admit students who meet the formal requirement of the University for admission. He will suggest other possibilities to those who do not. He will refer borderline decisions

to the University Committee on Academic Standards."

It is apparent now that even those students who meet the formal requirement of the University for admission may not make it in, and USF is in the middle.

The officials of this growing school are frustrated by lack of funds; USF doors, open for five years, is now in the position of, in effect, closing them again to many potential students.

It has not taken long for the effects of a new administration in Tallahassee to be seen. We are aware, of course, that shifting monies in the financing of the state's many programs is infinitely more complicated than taking a few bucks here — from highways, say, and putting it into schools.

But someone is in the position of making decisions of which college or university gets how much and when. USF and Florida Atlantic University are still in infant stages of growth.

Let the struggling schools have a chance to realize at least a meaningful plateau of development before they are cut off. The building of new universities at other Florida cities is important to the growth of Florida and to the reelection of Gov. Haydon Burns in 1966. But setting aside funds for these new schools now can render serious impairment to the progress of the present facilities.

Whatever is necessary to be done, and by whom, is not fully clear. But the University must not be left in the position of closing its doors and curtailing its programs at the age of five years. It is difficult for the administration and the students to tolerate.

Letters to the Editor

Hardaway Replies to Editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of March 15 reveals some misunderstandings which should be corrected. Probably the major misunderstanding is with respect to the purpose of the library.

Leaving this for the moment let us proceed to specifics. "Orderly discussion" has already been tried and found wanting. For the first year in the library building, when the student body was much smaller than it is now, "quiet" talking and studying together was permitted in the south end of the Reserve Reading Room.

It became apparent very soon that there is no "quiet" or "orderly discussion." When finally we had to declare talking in the library out of place this "quiet" talking on the first floor had become so disturbing that students in the second and third floor reading rooms had come to us and complained.

Because the library building was relatively inexpensive, no special sound-proofing baffles exist between lobbies and reading room or between floors. Hard surfaces such as the tiles in the stair wells serve to increase even moderate sound levels.

As for those "heavy glass doors," when one stands far inside a reading room and listens to the discussion of a problem by two or three students on

the other side of the glass doors in the lobby, one quickly realizes how little noise insulation they provide. Also those doors swing open ever so often and the tumult of "orderly discussion" rolls far into the reading rooms.

Here at the University of South Florida, we feel that the State of Florida has provided many areas where people may indulge in talking or group study — dormitory rooms, the University Center, unused class rooms and for many days of the year the entire campus.

On the other hand, the State has provided only one place where a person can expect to find a reasonably quiet place to study. With the cooperation of the students in being considerate of each other, we hope that it will be possible to keep the library a place where study is the major purpose.

ELLIOTT HARDAWAY
Director of Libraries

Editor's Note: We would be happy if the library ever becomes quiet enough in the reading rooms for study. Thank you for your clarification of the situation regarding talking in the upper lobbies; we certainly yield a good point. But persistent and annoying conversation in the reading rooms continues, many times with employees causing the disturbance.

Let the Food Service Compete!

Dear Editor:

Amazingly enough, the quality of the food at USF has improved in the last couple of weeks. Apparently, a little more care is being taken in the preparation of the food.

This is not really quite so surprising when the following facts are considered: 1) a new food contract is to be awarded soon; 2) a petition demanding better food service was signed by 673 USF students; 3) the petition was given ample publicity in the Campus Times; 4) the petition was presented at a special meeting, to the USF director of food services and to representatives of Morrison's Food Service, Inc.

That the food, or at least the preparation of the food, has improved somewhat is commendable. That it has taken so long to improve is unfortunate. It would be nice to see how much the food would improve if there were open competition for the food service contract. Morrison's could operate in one cafeteria, while a rival food service operated in the other cafeteria. After about two weeks of competition, the students could vote on the food service they liked the best. Resident students' votes would count perhaps a little heavier since they will be eating the food three meals a day instead of the commuters' one. L.G.



Well Harry, I guess we gotta start crackin' down.

Fraternal Societies: Great or Grim?

By BARBARA SANDERS
Of the Campus Staff

Fraternities and sororities play a prominent part in American college life and have an important influence upon their members.

Students join during the impressionable years of their lives and conform to many of the organization's standards.

Young people living together with daily contact, having much the same background, tastes and aspirations form enduring friendships and develop great pride in the achievements of members of their fraternal society in competition with members of other similar organizations on the campus in scholarship, athletics and other student activities.

There are many different reasons for wanting to join a fraternal society. Some students want to get involved in campus activities and work for a goal. They realize that a group working together can accomplish more than a single individual.

ONE USF COED said, "For those who are interested in meeting people and being active socially, joining fraternities and sororities on campus would be very advantageous."

Other students join fraternal societies to gain business "contacts" for their future work. They feel that the Greeks are usually the school leaders and will probably be the business and community leaders after graduation.

"I'd probably have milled around in that mob scene forever without getting my bearings if it hadn't been for the fraternity," said one former fraternity member.

Some students are attracted by the prestige of being a fraternal society member. They allow social pressures to have great influence on their lives and feel that Greeks are "better" than independents.

SOME GIRLS have a glamorous impression of sororities and feel that being a member will bring the most desirable men on campus right to their door.

Some of these reasons obviously are not in line with the basic philosophy of fraternal societies, which consists of brotherhood or sisterhood, service to school and community and excellence in student activities.

Students who join for the "wrong" reasons are usually disillusioned. One coed who joined for the "glamor" expressed her disappointment:

"The sorority took away my private life and made unfair demands on my time, and I considered it unrealistic and undemocratic. A sorority, to me, is just a group of socially acceptable girls with no other common denominator. The closeness of sorority sisters doesn't exist."

"Sororities are fine if you're willing to give most of your time and leadership; if the prestige of belonging is important to you. They are fine if you're

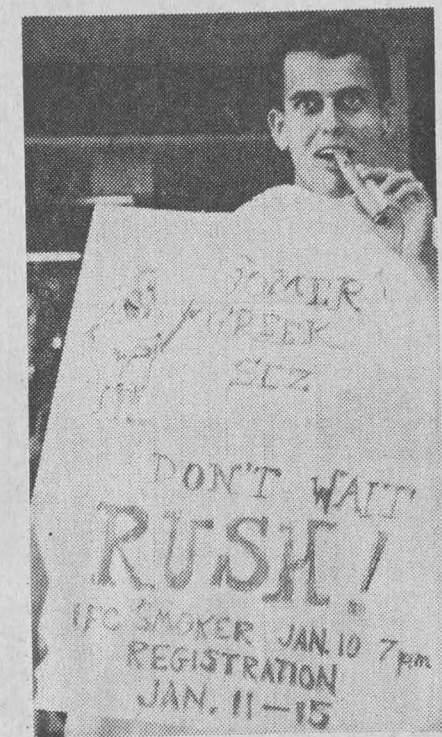
eager and ready to meet lots of men and be in full swing socially.

"I feel that my money should have been spent for something other than sisterhood."

STUDENTS WHO KNOW the basic philosophy of an organization and know what is expected of members before they join will be much more likely to find satisfaction and happiness in a fraternal society.

USF Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich says that it is "human nature" to be sociable.

"People aren't born to be alone,"



Glamorous Greeks?

he said. "Most students are seeking their identity and enjoy a feeling of belonging. Affection, friendship, and fellowship are the most valuable aspects of membership in a fraternal society."

However, some people are not "joiners" and probably wouldn't be happy if they suddenly found themselves pledges. This is an individual matter and each person must carefully evaluate his own characteristics.

During rush, members and rushees have an opportunity to meet and get to know each other. This is when the rushee must first decide whether or not he should join a fraternal society and if he chooses to join, he must then decide which organization he really wants to become a part of and which one really wants him.

Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, advisor to USF's Council of Sororities, says that it is very important to "guard against insincerity during rush."

Sometimes the glamor and excitement of rush confuses rushees so much that they pledge a society that is not what they thought it was.

ANOTHER PROBLEM during rush is



What's Education? Grades?

By JOHN ALSTON
of the Campus Staff

In case some of you have forgotten, we are at this place to get an education, (of course, now comes the philosophy about what IS an education). Really, that's what we'd like to find out.

Presumably, this would mean learning a lot of things that we didn't know before but that we should know if we're to survive with a good job in the big, bad, world.

But when we look at the results of our own education and the comments of others, we tend to wonder just what kind of an education we're getting.

Just about everybody agrees that the current system of grading is not an accurate indication of what a student has learned. In fact, from the top down, university officials have emphasized that the grades a student earns are not the important thing. But grades do tend to become oh so important when the end of the trimester rolls around and those flimsy grade report signs come out bearing that ominous message: "Final Academic Warning." Indeed, this is something that we feel administrators too often overlook in the final analysis of a student. It is true that grades are only a consideration when a student is applying to enter the university but once he is here his grades become very important.

And yet grades are supposedly and conscientiously recognized as not being an accurate indication of a student's intelligence and knowledge.

We all know of the student with the photo-like mind who crams everything into his head the night before an exam then, during the exam, cranks out the answers like he was some kind of computer. He generally falls down a bit on the final but still gets a good grade for the course while another who has tried to really learn the material (and will probably retain a great deal of what he does learn) does much poorer.

And then there's the true case of a 4.0 student whom we were talking to a couple of weeks ago who was lamenting that she would probably not maintain her perfect standing.

"I knew this professor was hard when I took him," she said, "and I'm learning a lot but my grade won't show it."

What a piteous epitaph on our grading system! Here a student who says she's learning a lot is going to be penalized for not making the proper associative responses to the predetermined stimuli.

And, of course, the opposite case is true.

And what about the "preparing for the big, bad, world" bit? It makes us wonder just who is the best prepared.

Schedule Of Events

MONDAY		
4:00 p.m.	Lecture—Viet Nam	PH 141
5:30 p.m.	Fashion Show	UC 248
6:00 p.m.	Forensic Association Education Class	UC 236
7:00 p.m.	Supper Meeting	UC 103
7:30 p.m.	Board of Discipline and Appeals	UC 205
	Chemistry Lecture Series	CH 108
TUESDAY		
9:30 a.m.	Space Flight	UC 203
1:25 p.m.	Public Relations Committee	UC 203
	UC Dance Committee	UC 205
	Young Americans for Freedom	UC 213
	IFC	UC 215
	Photo Committee	UC 223
	Sports Car Club	UC 226
	Jazz Quarter	UC 248
4:40 p.m.	Judo Coffee Hour	AC 233
5:30 p.m.	Verdandi	UC 200
	Fides	UC 202
	Paideia	UC 215
7:00 p.m.	Arete	UC 203
	Craios	UC 205
	Talos	UC 213
	Zeta Phi Epsilon	UC 223
	Phi Sigma Xi	UC 226
	KIO	UC 232
	Tri-Sis	UC 232W
	Enotas	UC 235W
7:30 p.m.	Fia	UC 265
WEDNESDAY		
9:00 a.m.	Council Junior College Meeting	UC 232 & 202
11:45 a.m.	Council of Junior Colleges Luncheon	UC 248
1:25 p.m.	Young Democrats	UC 400
	Business Administration Club	UC 207
	Senior Accounting Club	UC 203
	UC Music Committee	UC 204
	UC Hospitality Committee	UC 205
	Water Ski Club	UC 213
	Amateur Radio Club	UC 215
	UC Arts and Exhibits Committee	UC 223
	Italian Student Club	UC 228
	UC Movie Committee	UC 214
	Readers' Theater	PH 132
6:00 p.m.	Circle K	UC 167
6:30 p.m.	Gamm Dance W. UC Ramp	UC 248
8:30 p.m.	Program Council the Bridge	UC 214
8:30 p.m.	Play, "A View from the Bridge"	TAT
THURSDAY		
1:25 p.m.	SFEA	UC 47
	BarEnders	UC 202
	Ragout Club	UC 203
	UC Personnel Committee	UC 204
	UC Recreation Committee	UC 205
	Surf Club	UC 213
	French Club	UC 218
	Young GOP	UC 223
	Windhamers	UC 226
	Honor Graduate Coffee	UC 252
	International Student Organization	UC 265
	UC Special Events Committee	UC 214
	Religious Council	UC 216
6:00 p.m.	Awards Banquet	UC 214
8:30 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	UC 203
7:00 p.m.	Church of Christ Lutheran Student Group	UC 215
	Christian Science	UC 226
7:30 p.m.	Physical Education Majors	UC 47
8:30 p.m.	Play, "A View from the Bridge"	UC 200
8:30 p.m.	Play, "A View from the Bridge"	TAT
4:30 p.m.	Kara	AC 233
7:30 p.m.	Movie, "The Spiral Road"	FH 101
8:00 p.m.	Jewish Student Union Workshop	UC 202
8:30 p.m.	Play, "A View from the Bridge"	TAT
9:00 p.m.	Fia Formal	UC 248
FRIDAY		
7:30 p.m.	Movie, "The Spiral Road"	FH 101
8:30 p.m.	Play, "A View from the Bridge"	TAT
9:00 p.m.	UC Band Dance	UC 248
SATURDAY		
7:30 p.m.	Movie, "The Spiral Road"	FH 101
ALL WEEK	ALL-Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition Exhibition	UC 248

'Candy' Is Story Of Frosh's Trip To Nirvana et al

CANDY by Terry Southern and Mason Hoffmanberg. (New York: Putnam, 1964), pp. 222, \$95.

By JOHN BELL
Of the Campus Staff
Cleopatra loves men
Casanova loves women

Candy loves Cleopatra and Casanova. Thus, Candy loves everybody. Candy Christian is the typical University freshman: eager to escape from parental domination, to help others, and to learn, see, feel and taste the fruits of our little world.

Candy learns about contemporary ethics from Dr. Mephisto, who also demonstrates the latest dance craze. Emmanuel the gardener teaches Candy horticultural concepts and trowels her Daddy. Warm Uncle Jack and prudish Aunt Livia show Candy the finer points of etiquette.

Candy loves them all and realizes this is the best of all possible worlds when she learns about Ophresiolagnia from Dr. I. Krankheit. Her assumptions are even more firmly implanted when she becomes one with the Cosmic Rhythm, as taught by the mystical, demigod Grindle, soul-guider of the Cracker People.

Candy matures as she helps Dr. Johns investigate tactile surfaces, as she brings happiness to Derek, the hunchback and as she gains final, ultimate and eternal insight into the nature of the universe when she becomes one with Buddha and Daddy.

"Candy" is a superb novel lacking those obscenities and cliches so predominant in literature today. Here is a novel of a young woman's awakening, of her elevation from everyday ennui to Nirvana. Finally, it is a novel of family love, separation and restoration as evidenced by the awe-inspiring, conjugal-like conclusion.

As Candy herself says: "Oh, it's all tingling and everything . . ."

They Say . . .

An Austrian scientist has come out with the announcement that there is no such thing as a hundred per cent male or a hundred per cent female. If this is true, it is really a big step forward.
—ROBERT CHARLES BENCHLEY

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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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 1 p.m. Monday.



Heart Palpitates For Flying

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — William to fly his 1947 light plane up to H. (Bill) Long was bounced out six days a week. The Army of Army flying because of a turned him down as a flyer, "palpitating heart." But he's still flying.

Long, now 80, has logged about 8,000 hours — nearly a year — of flying time and still manages

Long taught himself to fly in 1908 and in 1910 became an associate of aviation pioneer Glenn Curtiss. He helped build a plane Curtiss flew from Cleveland to Cedar Point over Lake Erie and Curtiss gave him instruction in flying techniques in return.

"The Sound of Music" Is Coming To The Palace — Apr. 7th

STARTS WED!
20th Century
N. DALE MABRY AT COLUMBUS

Fun-Lan
E. HILLSBORO AT 22ND ST.

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EVER REBORN?**



Strange things are happening
to **Troy Donahue**
and **Joey Heatherton**
and **Barry Sullivan**

in
**"My Blood
Runs Cold"**

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Theatres**
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Tonight
at 6:30

20th CENTURY
DALE MABRY AND COLUMBUS

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Fabian & Billy Murray

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POND ST. CAUSEWAY

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22nd Street bridge is closed
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DALE MABRY AT GANDY

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13 "Oscar"
Nominations!
Last
9
Days!

Wait
Disney's
**Mary
Poppins**
Julie Andrews
Dick Van Dyke
TECHNICOLOR

TAMPA
111 FRANKLIN ST. 229-1877

Doors
Open
12:45

LAST 4 DAYS!

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LAST 4 DAYS!

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12:45

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★ BEST PICTURE
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Paul
Newman
Geraldine
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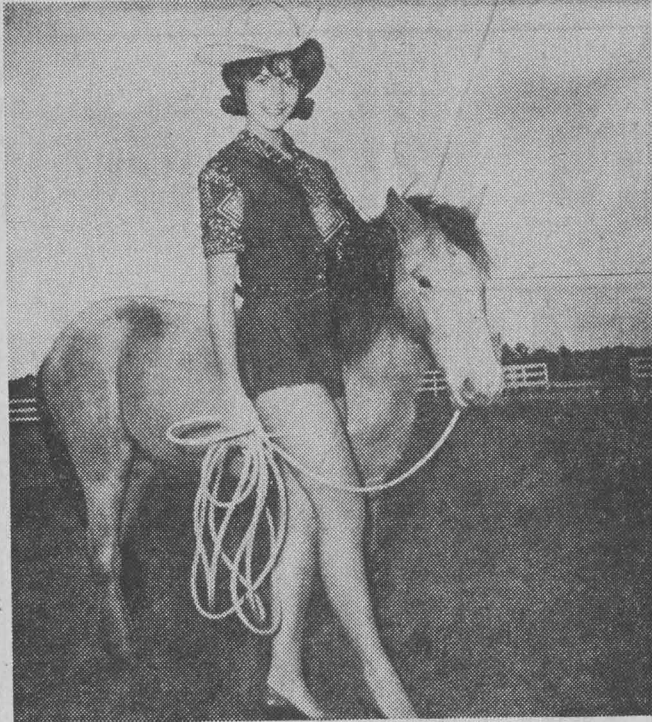
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Rodeo Queen And Friend

Pretty Sylvia Robinson, the current "Miss Rodeo of Plant City," poses with a pony which will be given some youngster during the eighth annual Rotary Club Rodeo to be staged April 9-10 at Schneider Stadium in Plant City. The presentation will take place after a 1965 "Miss Rodeo" has been selected to succeed Miss Robinson. Rotarians sponsor the rodeo to benefit their scholarship fund.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Visiting Programs Dispel Loneliness

By ROBERT PETERSON
One of the cruellest facets of age is loneliness — a sad, sequestered state enshrouding many of those who have outlived family and friends.

You'd think every program for elders would wage battle first with this creeping spectre which robs many of their will to live. Yet only a handful of cities have central programs which reach out and make direct contact with needy, lonely elders.

The Service Corps for Senior Citizens, launched eight years ago in Kansas City, Mo., is a model for cities everywhere. It has its headquarters in a tiny, rent-free office in a midtown office building.

IT HAS ONLY one employee — an older woman who receives \$100 a month and spends much of her time on the phone getting the names of elders who need visits, and conveying this information to the 164 volunteers currently on her list. The entire program operates on a budget of \$12,000 a year which flows in voluntarily from people who rightly think this is one of the smartest ways yet of serving large numbers of elders who need human contact.

A tenth of the budget goes for office expenses, and the rest for emergencies reported by visitors, such as a penniless old man who needs money for food until his welfare check starts coming, or cab fare for a woman with heart trouble and no funds to get to a clinic for treatment.

THE CORPS' star visitor is Benjamin Sedgwick, a retired salesman of heavy machinery who visits an average of 10 people daily. He's been at it eight years now and even gets

calls at night from elderly friends who have come to depend on him.

"My wife calls me a frustrated doctor," said Ben when I talked with him on the phone last night. He said he finished three years of pre-med and a year of medical school before a family responsibilities forced him to quit and go into selling.

"There's more to visiting than simply sitting down by people and chinning a few minutes," says Ben. "You have to show a real interest in them and the things they want to talk about."

SEVERAL NURSING homes are on Ben's visiting list. Until he began his visits, many elderly patients had little to look forward to and felt no incentive to dress up or get out of bed. But Ben generates excitement. When he arrives, often with small gifts of magazines or flowers, he goes from one bed or wheelchair to another. He has a warm embrace for every man and maybe a hug and kiss for the ladies. Then he sits awhile and talks with each patient.

Ben may not be a doctor, but his visits and friendly interest are credited with stimulating many chronically ill patients to get back on their feet and become self-sufficient again.

"THIS IS the most rewarding work I could do in retirement," concluded Ben. "Most older people who are alone are so appreciative when someone shows an interest. You just can't help loving these people and feeling grateful that you can be of service to them."

If every city had a visiting corps such as this, with volunteers as dedicated as Ben Sedgwick, much of the apathy and painful loneliness plaguing many in advanced age would disappear.

IF YOU would like a booklet "Caring for Aged Parents in Your Home" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," in care of The Tampa Times, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

Cardinal Urges Catholics Act On Race Issue
ST. LOUIS, March 29 (AP) — Catholics were urged by Joseph Cardinal Ritter to present a unified front on racial problems, even if it means self-sacrifice. "You must become involved," the cardinal told 900 men yesterday at the 14th annual convention of the St. Louis Archdiocesan council of Catholic dioceses. "You cannot stay outside, not as a citizen, not as a Christian and not as a Catholic man. You must be witness to it even if it means self-sacrifice."

Earlier in the day, delegates unanimously passed a resolution calling for active support of the just causes of the American Negro.

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Bob Newhart, working for his Ph.D. in Sociology at USC, is basing his thesis on the shooting of his movie, "Muscle Beach" — not that Newhart's muscular but he is IN the picture and it's nice to get paid for acting while you're getting a college degree simultaneously, y'know? . . . Joanne Woodward will do a Eugene O'Neill play as TV special for David Susskind soon as possible after the birth of her baby by Paul Newman. . . . And Paul's first picture after he passes out the cigars will be a starring stint in "Dark of the Sun" at M-G-M.

Sue Raney enrolled for a role in the final "Burke's Law" to bounce off the TV beam this season. The sexy singer won't sing, will play it straight as a sexy billiard shark in an all-girl pool parlor.

The Animals, a Beatle-type singing act from London, will make their U.S. television debut on "Hullabaloo" April 16. . . . Abbe Lane will be wiggling her wild frame back to Movietown any edition to pre-prepare her guest shots on two of Dean Martin's upcoming NBC-TV variety shows.

Inger Stevens is going around saying she'll quit the show-business scene before next season. She says she wants to devote

all her time henceforth to retarded children. It may be a publicity pitch but I doubt it because Inger says it with such wide-eyed sincerity. Still, one never knows about thespians — so there it is, take it or leave it, I don't make the news, I merely report it, and when and if it happens I can always crow that you read it here first!

Screenwriter Lionel White, lunching at the Hollywood Derby, volunteered his reason for moving from Hollywood to the San Fernando Valley: "I had to — because the strange kooks who inhabit Hollywood Boulevard suddenly started looking conventional to me!"

It has happened to me twice this year: Gladys Cooper, who plays Rex Harrison's mother in "My Fair Lady," keeps introducing me to Jack Warner, the producer of that picture, as "George Warner." After the second time, I took Gladys aside and told her to watch it — after all, Warner is one of the town's titans. "I realize that but it's the only way I know," said Gladys, "to make HIM stop introducing me as Gladys George!"

Vince Edwards starts shooting his fifth season "Ben Casey" shows April 12 and finishes them in August, four months earlier than he has ever finished a whole season's string. The reason: his new four-picture contract with Columbia Pictures kicks off in August with an untitled thriller in which he'll co-star with Kim Novak.

Is the world ready for another movie about Jean Harlow, on top of the one Carroll Baker is already shooting at Paramount and the two others on tap at 20th Fox and Electra-View? Ready or not, Martin Leeds, who used to produce TV's "I Love Lucy" shows, has started rolling his version of the Blonde Bombshell of the '30s at the Desilu-Cahuenga Studio. He plans releasing it this summer, ahead of Paramount's head start.

There was this studio story conference, see, where the studio boss blasted his No. One yes-man and snarled, "Don't just stand there — CRINGE!"

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YOUR ENVELOPE must be mailed by Midnight, Wednesday, March 31st 1965

Non-Drinkers Through Age 75 Eligible to Apply!

IF YOU are the one American in four who does not drink alcoholic beverages, you can now **SAVE MONEY** on your hospital and surgical protection. Here's why:

Ordinary insurance plans lump non-drinkers and drinkers together, and everybody pays the same premium. This means that *your* premium must help pay claims for the illnesses and accidents of drinkers. But figures show that folks who DON'T drink get sick less, and for shorter periods — so *YOUR* premiums should be **LOWER**. And, in the famous Gold Star Plan, they **ARE** lower — because Gold Star protects **ONLY** folks who do NOT drink!

See for yourself — *without risk* — how wonderful and inexpensive Gold Star Hospital-Surgical Protection is for *YOU*. During these 3 special "Get Acquainted Days," you may have one whole month's coverage for only \$1.00 — less than four cents a day! Your policy will be rushed to you immediately. Have it checked by your doctor, lawyer, or other family advisor. If you're not 100% satisfied that this protection is the best — and least expensive — let us know within 10 days and we'll return your dollar right away! No questions asked. But if you decide you want to *continue* this wonderful protection — which you can keep *regardless of how old you get* — you may do so at the special low non-drinker's rates shown on this page.

Folks Seldom Have Enough Insurance. Do You?

There's no telling when sickness or accident will strike. In fact, they often strike when you least expect it! What would happen if you suddenly fall on the stairs, in the bathtub, or on the sidewalk? If you are in an auto accident, or hurt on the job? If you have an unexpected illness, or suddenly need an operation?

Could you afford to stay in the hospital a week, a month, perhaps even longer? Even if you have *some* protection now — is it *enough*? Is the amount that *your* protection would pay *keeping up* with costs? Many families *don't* have enough protection. When trouble does strike, they lose their savings, their cars, even their homes! Don't *YOU* make the same mistake. Don't take chances with *your* family's security. Now, for only pennies a day, you can get the added protection, the peace of mind, the freedom from worry, that the Gold Star Plan offers!

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

Once the doctor says it's *your* turn to enter the hospital, it's *too late* to buy protection. That's why we urge you to protect yourself *now* before anything unexpected happens. Simply fill out the easy application below (no medical examination needed), and mail it with only \$1.00. Your full month's protection will go into effect at noon of the day we receive your application. Your policy will be rushed to you by MAIL. After looking it over, if you're not 100% satisfied, let us know in 10 days and we'll refund your dollar immediately. But if you decide to *continue* your Gold Star Protection, you may do so at these low rates:

WHEN YOU ARE BETWEEN:	YOUR PREMIUM IS ONLY:
Ages 0 through 39	\$1.93 per month
Ages 40 through 59	\$3.22 per month
Ages 60 and over	\$6.88 per month

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

TIME IS PRECIOUS! If you don't drink, act quickly. Get your application in the mail *today*!

MAIL APPLICATION TODAY

TO: DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC., Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
VALLEY FORGE, PA.

0-2-5-1306-035

NAME (Please Print)..... First..... Middle Initial..... Last.....

ADDRESS..... Street..... City..... Zone..... State.....

AGE..... DATE OF BIRTH..... Month..... Day..... Year..... SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:
 (DO NOT include name that appears above)

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	DATE OF BIRTH

Neither I, nor any person listed above uses alcoholic beverages; has had any previous rejection of any application for health, hospital, or life insurance; or has been advised to have an operation which has not yet been performed. I hereby apply for the Gold Star Hospital-Surgical Plan, Form #NL-HSEP-1. I have enclosed \$1.00 for each person listed above for the first month's coverage. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

If, for any reason, I am not completely satisfied with this new protection — I may return my policy within ten (10) days for cancelling and my payment will be promptly refunded. If I decide to continue, I may do so at the special Gold Star rates for the attained age(s) at renewal date.

YOU MUST SIGN HERE ☒ **YOU MUST MAIL APPLICATION BEFORE MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1965**

LEADING AMERICANS PRAISE GOLD★STAR PROTECTION!



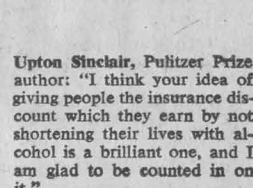
S. S. Kresge, founder of the S. S. Kresge Co.: "I'm delighted that non-drinkers are now rewarded by insuring with the Gold Star Plan at substantial savings. Gold Star's popularity indicates that it is the right answer to the question of drinking and hospitalization."



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



Dr. Grady Wilson, associate evangelist to Billy Graham: "My experience with them convinces me that the De Moss organization is one of the finest in the world and is rendering exceptional service. It is a tremendous thing when those who do not use alcoholic beverages are given such preferential advantages."



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



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



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



COMPARE THESE GUARANTEED BENEFITS

PAYS YOU UP TO \$10,000.00 for each stay of more than 5 days in the hospital! This big benefit works just like "deductible" auto insurance, to help keep your premiums as low as possible. Your first five days in the hospital are covered by yourself, or by other insurance or compensation you probably have. Then, after this "deductible" period, WE pay you \$10.00 for each day you must spend in the hospital — up to a total of *One Thousand Days*!

PAYS YOU UP TO \$200.00 for your doctor's bills for surgery, whether performed in or out of the hospital, according to a schedule printed right in your policy! In the unlikely event that you should have more than one operation during any single hospital confinement, sickness, or injury we would, of course, help you cover the cost of one operation — the most expensive, according to the surgical schedule. For example, you get \$170 for a kidney removal.

PAYS YOU IN ADDITION to any other coverage, insurance, or Workmen's Compensation you may have.

HIGH AGE LIMIT! You may enter this Gold Star Plan all the way through age 75 — and, once you are *in* the Plan, there is no age limit!

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED when you apply for this protection.

ALL CLAIM CHECKS sent directly to you via Air Mail. And Policy NL-HSEP-1 is mailed to your home. No salesman will visit you!

SPECIAL RENEWAL WARRANTY: Gold Star guarantees never

to cancel your protection because you grow older or because you have too many claims, and guarantees never to refuse to renew your policy unless renewal is declined on *all* policies of this type in your *entire* state. Of course, if deception is used in making application, this policy may be ineffective. This is another way Gold Star protects honest folks who don't drink!

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

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

COVERAGE FOR PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS. After your policy has been in continuous effect for just two years, Gold Star even covers you for pre-existing conditions (not usually covered at all) with full surgical benefits and coverage for 50 days in the hospital. What a boon to those with chronic, recurring health problems!

GRATEFUL POLICYHOLDERS PRAISE GOLD STAR SERVICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Gold Star Plan

policies, available and paying claims in all 50 states and in many foreign countries, are underwritten by the

NATIONAL LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Valley Forge, Pa., which is licensed solely under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and which carries full legal reserves for protection of all policyholders.

This Gold Star Plan is issued by the same trusted organization that has already issued Hospitalization Protection to hundreds of thousands of non-drinking folks, and that has advertised in over 300 leading publications, including Reader's Digest, Farm Journal, Christian Herald, Woman's Day, Redbook, Together, Today's Health, Family Circle, Capper's Weekly, McCall's, Better Homes and Gardens, Ladies' Home Journal, and many others.



NO SALESMAN will call on you... now or ever. Your policy will be mailed to you at once!
Fill Out and Mail Application-Coupon TODAY!

USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

Sport Talk

Intramural Awards Will Be Presented

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

Next Saturday night the annual intramural awards presentation will be held in conjunction with the UC band dance.

Over a score of awards including the coveted men's and women's All-University plaques—for the overall intramural champions—will be presented at a special intermission beginning at 10 p.m. and lasting until about 10:30.

Four glittering trophies will be awarded for: 1) men's team sportsmanship; 2) women's team sportsmanship; 3) outstanding men's official; 4) outstanding women's official. Further "tangible recognitions" will include a plaque to each member of the winning team in every men's and women's intramural sport.

EACH CHAMPIONSHIP team will have a representative to receive all the individual plaques at one time, since it would take too long to hand out each one. (There will be over 150.)

Murphy Osborne, competitive intramurals coordinator, will

present the men's awards while Jane Cheatham, women's intramurals coordinator, will do the women's honors.

The physical education department has spent over \$550 on the plaques and trophies. In fact, each individual plaque is worth \$4.50 retail, except they can't be bought—only earned—and certainly they won't be sold.

A RECORD number of teams and persons have competed in USF's intramural program this year. Competition has been stiff and fierce in every sport. Teams and individuals have drilled and practiced for hours—running, kicking, batting, cycling, swimming—it was both fun and hard work.

Now it is time for the payoffs—tangible receipts for the sweat and skill of the winners. But to the teams and persons who competed and didn't come in first—or even second—goes our special recognition, for without them USF would not have the top-notch intramural program that it has!

Elections Keynote Greeks' Activities

By PHYLLIS TARR
Of the Campus Staff

Election of new officers keynote the activities among the fraternities and sororities on campus.

CRATOS—Formal initiation was held at the Columbia Restaurant Saturday. Eighteen pledges became brothers. The following awards were given: best pledge—Jerry Canfield; best all-around brother—Richard de Aguiro; best athletic brother—Bill Keck; best scholastic brother—Gary Ragan.

FIA—New officers of FIA for the coming year are: Carolyn Walker, president; Janice Higgins, vice president; Susan Gray, corresponding secretary; Alene Yarrow, recording secretary; Carol Braxton, treasurer; Judy Garcia, chaplain; Monica Harty and Janice Jordan, COS representatives; Kathy Ladd, pledge master.

PAIDEIA—Recently elected officers are: Carol Spencer, president; Sue Stelzer, first vice president; Frances Lala, second

vice president; Susan Villareal, recording secretary; Janie Achbach, corresponding secretary; Pat Haller, treasurer; Jo Alice Ferrone and June Peronto, COS representatives.

TALOS—The brothers spent the past weekend watching the sports car races at Sebring. The Formal Initiation Banquet and dance will be held at the Tampa Sheraton Hotel April 3. Music will be provided by the Pastels.

TRI-SIS—Officers for the coming year will take office beginning Trimester III. The new officers are: Nelda Fountain, president; Joyce Humble, first vice president; Fran Wilson, second vice president; Annette Mason, committee coordinator; Maxine Levine, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Albritton, recording secretary; Carol Diamond, treasurer; Sarah Caldwell, Rose Anne Garcia, Virginia Grizzaffee, COS representatives; Laura Scoggins, chaplain; LaDonna Coggins, parliamentarian; Anna Yeabower, historian.

Play Under Way This Week

Softball Teams Battle for Titles

The men's and women's intramural softball champions will be determined this week, the

women's finals being Tuesday and the men's finals Friday.

The women's semifinals take place today with Fides playing the winner of last Thursday's game between Tri-SIS and the Basketweavers. The semifinals winner will then meet the undefeated PE Majors Tuesday for the women's softball title. All games are at 4:45 p.m., the same as the men's contests.

In the men's division, 10 teams will be playing in a single elimination tournament with the quarterfinals Monday—Wednesday and the semifinals Thursday. The top two teams in each of five leagues will be competing. The playoff teams, as of press time broken down into leagues, will be:

Alpha League—Alpha 2-E and either Alpha 4-E or Alpha 4-W; Beta League—Beta 2-E and Beta 3-W; Independent League—Golden Red Eyes and either Senior Accounting or Epsilon 3-E; Fraternity No. One League—Cratos and either Arete Scarlet or Zeta Phi Epsilon; Fraternity No. Two League—Talos and either Arete Gold or Enotas Gold.

I-M Tennis Finals Slated

The semifinals of the men's intramural tennis matches take place today and Tuesday with the finals slated for either Thursday or Friday, according to when the finalists are able to play.

Defending champs Enotas have clinched first place as three of their four players reached quarterfinal play last week. I-M team point-totals in tennis are based on the cumulative advancement of each player.

Battling it out in last week's quarterfinals were: 1) Cliff Sudarth (Alpha 3-W) vs Bob Swett (Enotas); 2) Bob Dick (Enotas) unopposed; 3) Rick Neuman (Arete) vs Charles Hodges (PE Majors); 4) Henry Amat (Enotas) vs Rusty Plage (Cratos). Dick and Swett were on Enotas title team last year.

To Help Students

Disciplinary Board Seeks Appeal Aid

By JEAN BARFOOT
Of the Campus Staff

The University Board of Discipline and Appeals is now in action and the Student Association administration is seeking an "appeals advisor" to aid students who appeal disciplinary action to the Board.

The Board is made up of five students and consists of a chief justice and four judges, three faculty members and one member from the Division of Student Affairs. After hearing and deliberating a case referred or appealed to it, the Board recommends action to the Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich.

Any student may appeal disciplinary action taken against him. The procedure requires prompt and correct action, however, and the job of the appeals advisor will be to advise and assist the student concerning the procedure.

Roughly, the qualifications of the appeals advisor are that he be a full-time student in good standing above the freshman level. Exact qualifications for the post can be obtained through the SA office.

Faculty members of the Board physical education. of Discipline and Appeals are Dr. Donald E. Allen, program chairman of sociology; Dr. Carol C. Douglass, associate professor of the College of Education; and Dr. Richard R. Bowers, assistant director of

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to the student-faculty committee proposal, were presented by Long at the open hearing attended by 54 faculty members, four administration and faculty personnel and two students.

Proposed Constitution changes submitted in writing to the Senate Council before April 1 will receive attention by the Senate Council. Subsequent open hearing dates will be announced.



Golf Club Trio Pause Before Putting

Roger Whidden (left), Ronnie Rupp and Bill Watt, three of the six golf team members, pause on the USF practice green before sharpening up their putting proficiency.

Golfers Play Lions, M-DJC

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

The USF Golf Club Team takes on St. Leo College and nationally recognized Miami-Dade Junior College next Saturday at the Quail Hollow

golf course near Zephyrhills.

The USF linksters will be out to upset the junior college Falcons which recently topped USF 29½ to 14½ in a triangular match that included Palm Beach Junior

College. South Florida's team placed second in that competition, their first of two informal matches.

Saturday's triangular affair will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Quail Hollow course, located off of state road 54 and about 25 miles from the USF campus. Spectators are welcome, according to Spafford Taylor, USF Golf Club coach and physical education instructor.

Representing USF will be Ronnie Rupp, Mike McNally, Chuck Bollegar, John Brownlee, Roger Whidden, and Bill Watt. Rupp and McNally fired the team's best scores in the first match.

The six-man squad has been practicing in groups of twos and threes several times a week, Taylor said. Taylor indicated that the Golf Club Team has a ranking ladder such that when one player beats a higher-ranking player twice, the first player takes over the losing man's position.

All of the present golfers will be back next year when USF becomes a formal intercollegiate team.



Scampers In For Score

Catcher Joel Kahn of Alpha 2 West is set to nab the ball and tag fleet base-runner Ray Flemming of Alpha 2 East. Flemming beat the tag, however, as the 2 East team won in the recent intramural softball game.—(USF Photo)

Library, Grad Program Hurt By Cutback

Balancing Budget Big Job

Interpretative Report
By JERRY KEENEY
Of the Campus Staff

Although USF will not know until June what its 1965-66 operating budget will be, one thing is certain: it will be considerably less than the amount USF officials requested last fall.

The State Budget Commission has already cut the original figure from near \$10 million to slightly over \$6 million. Chances are it may be cut even more.

This means that certain plans will have to be shelved completely, and others cut back considerably.

Robert Dennard, dean of administration and business manager, listed the areas which will be hurt most by the cut in the requested operating budget as: the graduate program, the student assistant program and the library.

The decrease will mean that there will be no special funds (over and above the amount granted in the previous biennial allocation) available for advancement of the graduate program which USF is attempting to broaden. Many professors and administrative departments will be denied student assistants.

The library will not receive special funds for adding to its collection of books. An extra \$1 million was sought for this

purpose.

The final figure decided on by the state legislature will be the result of recommendations submitted by several

agencies and committees, such as the Higher Education Subcommittee which visited our campus recently.

The major problem of these

groups, is to balance the state budget. This will be the deciding factor when monies are allocated for USF's operating budget during 1965-66.

Says Zetler

Become a Mnemonic Man

By JOHN BELL
Of the Campus Staff
Are your books too heavy? Memorize them.

Become a mnemonic man, a "memory" man. It's easy, according to Dr. Robert L. Zetler, director of

the USF Language-Literature program, who is not a topiarist or a sesquipedalian, either. He just has a prodigious memory—developed through hard work, common sense and more hard work.

ZETLER'S APPROACH to memory-training, or mnemonics, is "to read carefully, watch the plot and especially follow the rhythms and rhyme—the metrical patterns of a work—then remember." He adds that "memory can be aided by creating mental pictures and plots and by making up your own words."

"For example, say you wish to remember the date 1066. You have an alphabet of 10 letters: BCD, FGH, JKL and M, representing the numbers from 1-10 (with 10 written as 0). The vowels are omitted since they are used to form words. Now, 1066 can be remembered easily as BoM-HoH . . . (10-6-06)."

THUS, WHEN was the Norman invasion? BoM-HoH, that's when.

How do you remember something that keeps evading you? Zetler walks until he remembers: "Do something to irritate yourself. If you've lost something, struggle to get it back right then."

Hence, the key to memory-building and retention seems to be visual associations. We remember best what we see, feel, think and care about. Relax, think, develop and keep your memory-system consistent . . . and remember.

ZETLER PERSONIFIES what he teaches as he quotes easily from any part of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," in addition to poetry, verse, science, business statistics and essentials ranging from "The Farmer's Almanac" to "The Bhagavad-Gita."

He has written many books on writing and communication, and is instructed at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was a consultant to the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. His book on "Advanced Writing" has been re-issued and is being used in several courses at USF.

Tampa U. Tennis Matches Canceled

USF's tennis matches with Tampa University have been canceled, according to Dr. Gil Hertz, USF physical education director.

UC Events

Martins To Talk At All-U Coffee

Dr. and Mrs. Dean F. Martin will be guests of the UC Special Events Committee at the All-University Coffee Hour to be held at 1:25 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30. The topic for discussion is "Coordination Chemistry for the Masses." Coffee will be served and all students, staff and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

The UC will hold its fifth annual Awards Banquet on Thursday, April 1 at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Invitations were issued to 175 UC Committee members and special guests. Trophies will be awarded for outstanding committee member, outstanding project, and activities achievement.

"Golden Moments," a bridal fashion show and buffet dinner, will be held Monday, March 29 in the UC Ballroom. Dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the fashion show at 6:15 p.m. Resident students with a meal card can secure free tickets at the UC Desk. There will be tickets available for \$1 for non-resident students. Maas Brothers of Tampa will provide the fashions, consisting of gowns, attendants' dresses and suggestions for the bridal trousseau. The event is sponsored by the Fashion and Talent Committee.

The University Jazz Quartet will present a second in its series of informal concerts Tuesday, March 30 at 1:25 p.m. in UC Ballroom. Ron Ressler will play the tenor sax, Phil Rugh, the piano, Terry Plumeri will be on bass, and Mark Morris, the group leader, drums.

The "TSALB SDRAWKCAP" (Backwards Blast) will be held on Saturday, April 3 from 9-12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The Velvets will provide the music and there will be special entertainment at intermission. Admission is 50 cents per person; the dress is "backwards," casual.

News Briefs and Club Notes

Final Exam Days Divided Six Ways

Merle V. Slater, director of records, has announced the following schedule of examination codes for examinations to be held April 10-15.

Each day is divided into six examination periods.

Period	Time	Day
1	8:00-10:00 a.m.	S (Saturday)
2	10:30-12:30 p.m.	M (Monday)
3	1:00-3:00 p.m.	T (Tuesday)
4	3:30-5:30 p.m.	W (Wednesday)
5	6:30-8:30 p.m.	R (Thursday)
6	8:40-10:40 p.m.	F (Friday)

Slater asks that students please check time of examinations so that they may avoid conflicts.

Pat Leatherby was reelected president of the Young Democrats Club at their last meeting. Other new officers are: Dave Claydon, vice president; Martha Warner, recording secretary; Robert Trebes, corresponding secretary; John Whalen, treasurer.

The USF Psychology Club is

holding a picnic at the Riverfront property Sunday. The event is open to any interested student. Bring your own lunch and meet on Argos parking lot at 2:30 p.m.

Lists Grades Through Sealed Envelope

'Invisible Printing' Pioneers Here

A unique system of "invisible printing" has been tested successfully by USF to speed grade reports to students or families in the first such use in the country.

Through use of computer printers and a special chemically treated paper, grades for Trimester I were imprinted inside a sealed envelope with simultaneous copy on the outside for student records.

The pioneering test was termed highly successful by registrar and data processing officials, with further improvement expected through future

use. Here's the way the system works:

A grade report form is printed on the chemical paper and sealed inside a window envelope with a copy of the report on plain paper on the outside. The three elements are assembled in a continuous roll and held together by perforated tabs on envelope and exterior grade report.

The grade "package" is fed through the IBM computer printing unit which prints the name, address and grades on the outside form. The strike of

the printer keys activates a chemical in the duplicate report inside and almost magically within 15 seconds the printing appears on the form in the envelope.

The copy outside is clearly printed by the usual ribbon and goes to the registrar's files. The copy in the envelope is about the quality of a reasonably clear carbon and this goes to parents, students over age 21 or who are married, and veterans of military service.

In a few instances, a second envelope and printing were re-

quired for lengthy grade reports. However this will be almost eliminated by reducing the size of the opening in the window envelope to allow more room for imprinting on the grade form inside.

The idea for use of the system originated with John J. Bushell, director of Data Processing Center, when a salesman for the paper manufacturer discussed business uses of the chemical paper. Registrar Frank H. Spain and Asst. Registrar Merle V. Slater quickly saw the labor-saving possibilities of the plan.

Envelope and paper manufacturers joined in developing the system and the form was devised from previous grade reports.

"We estimate that we saved about 75 man hours of work in processing grades for Trimester I," Slater said.

Bushell said a total of 6,498 grade reports were run through the machine in "about two hours."

While the mailed report was not as clear as desired, Slater expected as the paper and said, further improvement is process are perfected.

Regents

(Continued from Page 1)

The governor remarked that "since the law provides for appointment of lay people to the Board of Regents, my objective is to have every section of the state represented and at the same time to provide for representation of major community interests or groups so as to achieve the finest cross section possible."

"FLORIDA'S SINGLE most important asset is brain power," he said.



Mrs. Harry G. Barker



Mrs. Billy C. Best

New Names, New Rings

Atlanta, Ga. will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham Barker. They were married Saturday in First Baptist Church by the Rev. Preston Sellers.

The bride is the former Miss Marsha Carol Wolfe and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wolfe, 307 Columbia Drive. Mr. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, 3505 Vasconia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of lace and peau de sole with a chapel train. Her veil was held by a matching headpiece trimmed with pearls and crystals.

Miss Jane Staples was maid of honor, and Mrs. C. M. Herndon was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd of Atlanta, and Miss Michele Moore of Bartow. Flower girl was Miss Julie Herndon.

Best man was James Tamplin. John Crawford III, Jeff Baker

of St. Petersburg, and Emmett Peter III of Leesburg were groomsmen. Ushers were W. H. Hunt, Edwin Mills, and Michael Moore of Bartow. Ring bearer was Griff Moore of Auburndale.

A reception at Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club followed the ceremony.

Miss Monty Jo Burch became the bride of Billy Carlton Best Friday, 8 p.m., in Riverside Baptist Church.

The Rev. Adiel Moncrief officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burch Jr., 609 W. Buffalo Ave. Mr. Best is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Best of Tampa.

The bride chose a gown of embroidered peau de sole with a cathedral train. Her veil was held by a floral crown and she carried roses.

Attendants were Mrs. Jamie Burch, matron of honor; Mrs. Judy Whitman and Mrs. Judy Burt, bridesmaids. They wore formal pink satin gowns.

Best man was Jim Best, brother of the bridegroom. Larry Blount, Jimmy Burch, Larry Elliott and Richard Hart were

the bridegroom's attendants. A reception at the church followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Best will live in Tampa.

A ceremony in the bride's home united in marriage Miss Mary Mimette Rippey and William Holloway Clark Jr. Thursday.

The Rev. John B. Dickson performed the single ring ceremony at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Rippey, 823 S. Delaware Ave. Mr. Clark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark of Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace suit and matching hat and carried roses.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

A wedding brunch followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Bermuda and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Orlando.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark Jr.

Japan Enters Fashion World

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newest country promising to become a high-fashion center: Japan.

So says Hanae Mori, the first

leading Japanese designer to show a collection in the United States.

Madame Mori explained that "the timing is perfect . . . there are important style changes coming from Europe or America, and the market is perhaps a bit static."

"There is a need for something new and different . . . there is a place for it, and a demand . . . I hope and believe that Japan can have an influence on the world of high fashion."

Madame Mori's collection was a beautiful blending of the rich, cultural heritage of the kimono with the functional and versatile ideas of Westernized fashions.

The designer said she hoped also to influence styles in her own country.

Western styles were introduced in Japan 100 years ago," she said in an interview, "and Japan adopted and has held to the most conservative of Western dress from women. In my collections . . . I am trying to influence the Japanese woman to be less conservative, to be modern, glamorous, smart, elegant."

For her U.S. showing, the designer used seven models—two from Japan, two Japanese girls who now model in Europe, and three New York mannequins.

One of the models, Meko Takashima, interrupted her European honeymoon to come to New York. She recently married Paul Wikstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden.

A Lovelier You

Busy Hands Need Care At Home—On the Job

By MARY SUE MILLER

Do your hands show the scars of work? No matter what kind of work a woman does, there are occupational hazards for her hands.

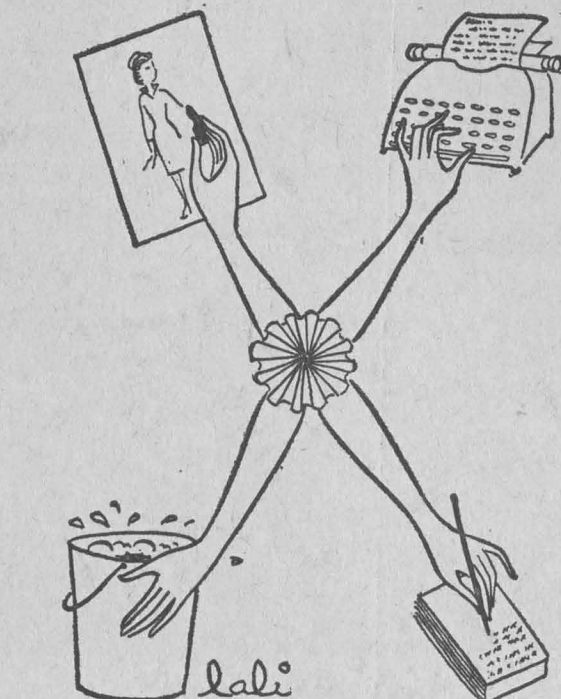
The questions from readers, below, cover common problems incurred on the career and home fronts. Among the answers you may well find a solution to your own battle scars.

Q. From a homemaker: Is there a workable waterproof glove? When I wear plastic or rubber gloves, my hands perspire and feel miserable. If I don't wear them, my hands look a mess. A. Try fabric lined gloves. Before donning, sprinkle the insides with talcum powder. Wash gloves, inside and out, after each wearing and thoroughly dry.

Q. From an order clerk: How can I get rid of a callous on my writing finger—middle finger where my pen rests? A. Oil callous, night and morning. While writing, protect finger with sewing guard (found at notion counters) or with a strip of cellophane mending tape.

Q. From a secretary: What stops polish chips? I am never without them, thanks to pounding the typewriter keys. A. So as not to strike keys, keep nails filed in medium-short ovals. Between manicures, apply polish sealer every other night.

Q. From a fashion illus-



trator: Are people like me, who work with charcoal and inks, doomed to dark stains under the nails? A. No! Simply clean under nail tips with cotton swab, dipped in cuticle remover. Follow with sudsy brush scrub and then, using fresh swab, underline nails with film of hand lotion.

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a

booklet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

Keep in Trim

Exercise Is a Must in Dieting

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Having a goal lends wings to exercise efforts. The young mother, who is aiming to slim down and shape up in time for a June class reunion, is eager to swing into action.

With a 25-pound weight loss she hopes to slim two inches off the bust measurement, three inches off the waist, and four inches off the hips. This alteration in her measurements will allow her to change from a size 18 dress to a size 14. In the middle size range, 25 pounds off equates with two sizes smaller.

To reduce the bust, total weight must be reduced. In fact, the bust is usually the first part of the figure to be affected by weight loss. The role of exercise is to restore tone to the pectoral muscles which support the bust. Since the muscles of

chest, arms and shoulders are correlated in action, an exercise which tones the pectorals can also reach the triceps muscles of the upper arms.

Position: Fold arms across chest, grasping arms just above elbows with opposite hands.

Action: Pull strongly inward with both hands and h-o-l-d. Relax and repeat, holding the muscle contraction to a slow count of eight.

Swinging a child in a swing affords excellent exercise. Push, extending arms, bring arms back, bending elbows, p-u-s-h again. This exercise is right in the groove.

A measured stretch-sidebend is waist whittling. Position: Standing erect, feet well apart. Have right arm stretched overhead, left arm down at side. Pull up and in with abdominals.

Action: Bending sideways, continue to stretch with right arm, and slide left hand down toward knee. Bend only as far as comfortable, then h-o-l-d for a slow count of eight, counting out loud so as not to hold your breath. Repeat to same side, and again h-o-l-d. Then change

position of hands and bend to the opposite side, once more holding.

Swing for the hips. . . Position: Lying on right side, legs straight down, left leg on top of right. Have palm of hand braced on floor for support.

Action: Swing top leg away up in front, then swing vigorously rearward. Hit a rhythm, 1-2-3-4 . . . h-o-l-d. Hold on the second swing to the rear — to a count of six — and swing again. Repeat through five cycles. Change sides and repeat. Exercise daily. Record measurement changes every other week.

Send stamped, self-addressed, long envelope for ISOMETRIC EXERCISE and SLIM HIPS IN A HURRY. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of this newspaper. Post card requests cannot be answered.

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Recital Planned Tonight

Lucille Dworshak will present outstanding pupils in a piano recital tonight, 8 o'clock at the Federated Clubs Building.

Miss Dworshak will also hold an exhibition of her paintings in the building lobby.

Those students participating in the recital will be Nadine Artzibuchev, Jennifer James, Julia Wilson, Donald Sparks, Tina Sparks, Dolly Baker, Lori Green.

Also on the program will be Marina Ruffolo, Leslie Friede, Patricia Irwin, Michele Johnson, Janet Yedley, Susan Estes, Elana Adler, Nancy Rubenstein, Kim Weller, Susan Affleck.

Diane Horton, Katherine Durance, Zibelle Wilson, Virginia Estes, Billy Rankin, Marvin Wasserberger, Deann Cowart, Mary Gonzalez, and Harvey Schonbrun will participate.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Michael Miklas, Mrs. Rudolph Henning, Mrs. Eugene Ruffolo and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

High Fashion

Takes to the Road

NEW YORK (UPI) — High fashion has hit the road. Color accents on tires now make the automotive world's fashion package complete. Red, tangerine, blue and gold sidewall designs, plus several new versions of the traditional white-wall, are being offered by various car manufacturers as regular or optional equipment on some 1965 models.

for those who PERSPIRE HEAVILY



A new cream anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despair of effective help. Mitchum Cream Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new formula produced by a trustworthy 62-year-old laboratory. Gentle cream formula smooths on evenly. Dries quickly. Sold and recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum Cream Anti-Perspirant today. Also available in original liquid formula—same price, same positive action!

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3 box of 63 tablets (21 day supply) \$5 economy size (Full 42 day supply)



FASHIONETTES

"Be a mother, not a big-sister to your teen-age daughters," suggests couturier Don Loper. "Your girls don't need you as a pal as much as they want you to be the feminine head of the household to whom they can come for advice and encouragement."

The under-over necklace is expressed in three and four-strand necklaces of large baroque cultured pearls. Strands circle the back of the throat, with one partly disappearing at the front of the neckline.

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how to draft your pattern with only two measurements in any size and style for any member of your family. This course will be an investment which will save a fortune in next to no time!

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WSCS Circles Will Meet

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Highland Avenue Methodist Church will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Tom Jackman is leader. WSCS Circles will meet as follows:

Premier Circle, April 6 at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Fernie Wolfe, 205 E. Gladys.

Henry Circle, April 8 at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Bruce Moeller, 202 W. Warren.

Glazner Circle, April 8 at 10 a.m., at the church.

Arnold Circle, April 8 at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Larry Olds, 1005 Charter.

Brown Circle, April 8 at 8 p.m., with Mrs. James Fink, 3913 W. Platt St.

Houston Circle, April 8 at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Beulah Owens, 2912 North Boulevard.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

—How did the past month's results of efforts turn out? Penetrate all corners and look into your type of contribution, propensity, ready-or-no willingness. Now direct future endeavor, ambition.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

—Don't give any of this day a lick and a promise. You would receive like in return. Grooming, posture, mood will influence. Keep your enthusiasm strong.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

—Outlaw quibbling but hear all sides in case more than quibbling exists in neglected areas. Thoroughly search for positive values. Shine, Gemini!

July 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

—"Cleaning out the attic" would uncover material ideas that should NOT usurp space. Don't muffle initiative, your own or others, but control its ways.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)

—You may run into mild, even brisk opposition now. It is expected. Also expected is your equally strong counteraction against antagonism and foolish reaction.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)

—The day can neither be exciting or interesting if you are not in there pitching with top-form know-how and desire NOT to let anything lapse into empty motion or feelings.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)

—Always more layers to discover in research or complex affairs. Seek full meaning and status before you agree to anything. Keep it bright, hopeful as you proceed.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)

—Many things cannot be accomplished by sheer strength or other known enterprise but may yet be effected by new, or just pepped-up, SAGITTARIUS means, plus sharper acuteness to real needs.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)

—What ARE your true wishes? Review them, also recognize the combined desires of others' trusts. Fewer impediments where more heads get together in controlled discussion.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)

—Embrace eagerly duties and wise admonitions. Don't merely decorate this day, make it a vital part of your year's honest ambitions. Press on calmly.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)

—Business and work matters may disturb you in part. Remain in charge of your emotions. A radiant road ahead for KEEN endeavor.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

—You are a many-sided person headed for fine success IF you steer clear of hypersensitivity and fear of not pleasing all. Where you know what should be done, get to it!

—YOU BORN TUESDAY: A

shining, loving, outgoing zodiacal sector. But you are also more vulnerable to deep hurts, dread of criticism. Too quick to speak and act at times, yet you get many things accomplished that others do not get done by this very quickness. You like to and can manage large undertakings — work happiest among, with, and for people in general. Your first-rank natal stone, the diamond, indicates your sparkle, but let a coating of ennui or disenchantment grow over your personality and you may spend a whole "undiscovered," dull life. Keep tolerance, and patience uppermost. Go forward this year with all the fine elements you may achieve that many try to achieve in vain. New doors to open! Birthdate: Numerous civic leaders, instructors, homemakers; Paul Verlaine, Fr. poet.

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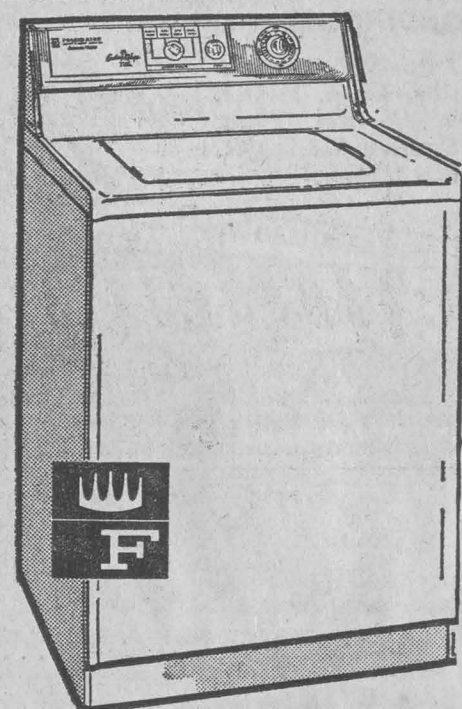
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Ideal for diapers, work clothes, washable woollens!
- SPINS DRYER THAN ANY OTHER AUTOMATIC
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5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
AT NO EXTRA COST

One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive, motor, or large capacity water pump.

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- Smooth Porcelain Enamel Drum
Won't snag delicates, resists rust, too
- Handiest Lint Catcher Known
It's right on the door
- Wrinkle-Away Wash 'n Wear Drying
Saves ironing time
- Automatic Cool and Fluff
Period follows each cycle



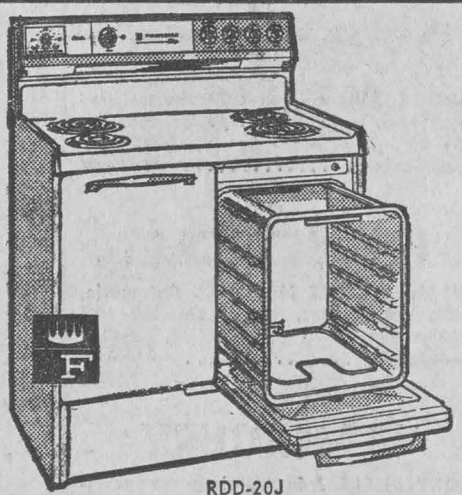
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TOP and BOTTOM FREEZERS
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ALL PORCELAIN FINISH . . . the ideal Florida finish
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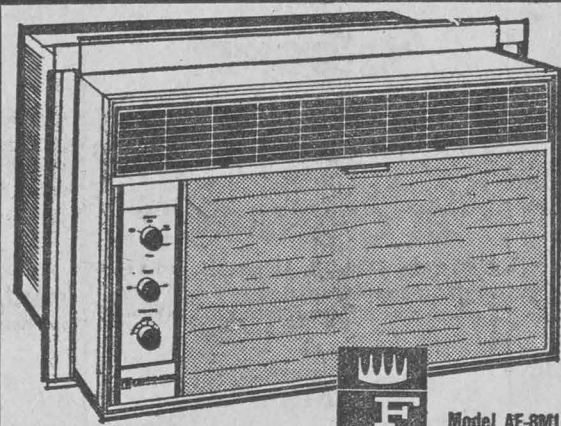
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