

3-7-1966

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, March 7, 1966

Laurence A. Bennett

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# Spring Spectacular—A Weekend Jam-Packed With Events

## Heavy Turnout for Frolics

More than 1,000 students participated in the annual Spring Spectacular during the weekend.

The event, which included two street dances, jazz and poetry entertainment and numerous sports events, was termed a "resounding success" by Spring Spectacular Chairman Dave Dukes.

This is Dukes' second year as chairman of the Spring Spectacular Steering Committee, which includes Ron Alvarez, Jean Bageard, John Bear, John Paul Jones, Dave Shobe, Carol Smith, Jeff Weil, Bob Whisnant and Linda Zuro.

Despite two last minute cancellations by big name entertainment for the Saturday night dance, the project went smoothly, Dukes said.

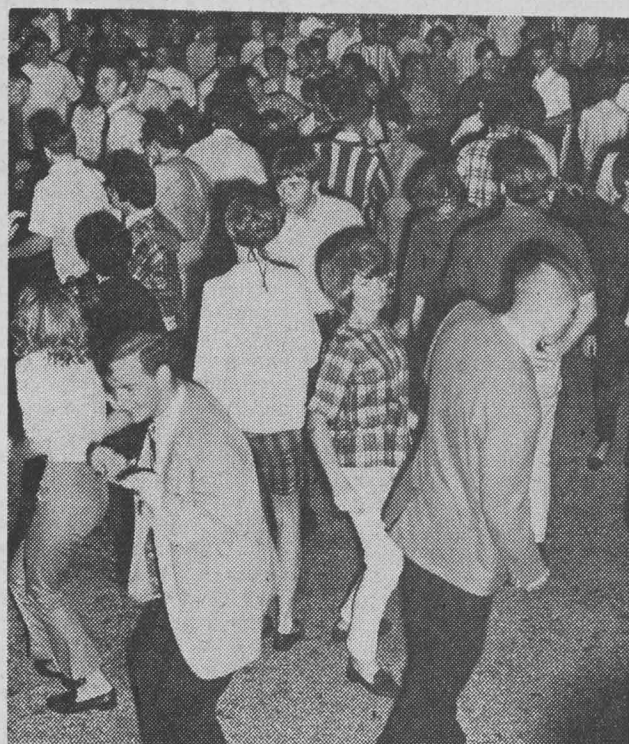
Cannibal and the Headhunters, originally scheduled to appear, found they could not because of "an engagement on the West Coast."

The Headhunters' booking agency offered another nationally known group, the Sir Douglas Quintet, but later it was learned that this group was having court trouble in Texas and also could not appear.

Finally a third group, The Marquis, agreed to perform for the dance.

The Mark III Trio, a local jazz group, performed last Friday in the University Center.

UC Program Director Rena Antinori commended the students on the planning of the project and said that it was "one of the best" to be presented.

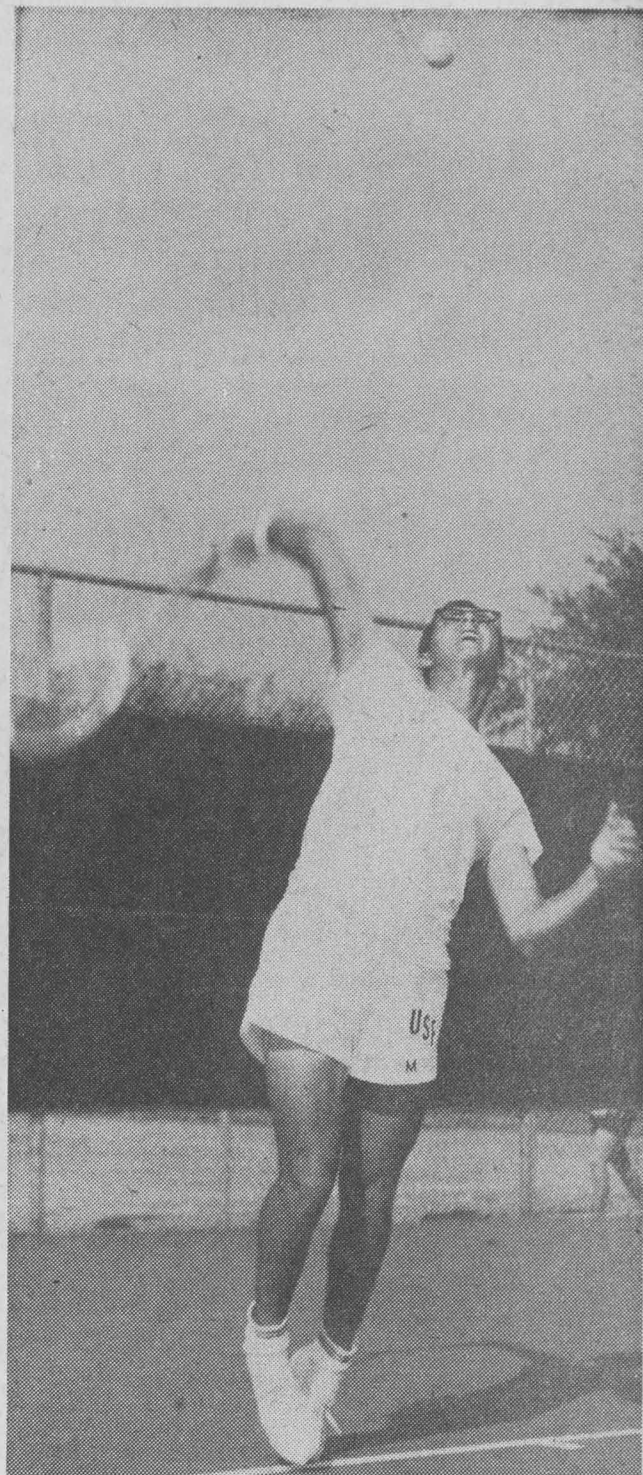


### Springs Spectacular Scenes

The men's tennis team, paced by Chip Heath (pictures above), kicked off the weekend on Friday by routing Stetson University 7-2 for their first win. Saturday morning, USF's swim frosh lost to a more numerous FSU team 50-33, while Saturday afternoon,



Enotas and the Basketweavers captured the men's and women's bike races. Favored men's team Cratos No. 1 placed fourth. (Pictured above: Carl Dann helping Cratos rider Bill Moore.)



# The Tampa Times

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 25

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1966

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

### 16 Schools To Participate

## Lowell, Wallace Lead Poetry Event

Robert Lowell, recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in poetry for "Lord Weary's Castle," will be featured speaker at the Third Annual Florida Poetry Festival, here, Friday and Saturday.

Robert Wallace, poet and professor of creative writing at Western Reserve University, will direct the poets' workshop for the festival, which is sponsored by the Speech Department and the Readers' Theater Guild, with the cooperation of the University Lecture Committee.

Fifteen colleges and universities, in addition to USF, will participate in the intercollegiate festival devoted to writing and interpretation of poetry. Each school is allowed two entrants in the poets' workshop, and two in the individual reading of lyric and narrative poetry. Representing USF are Kathy Manetta and Ruth Fry, original poetry; Holly Gwinn and Allan Manning, lyric interpretations; Esther Airey and Frank Martinus, narrative interpretation.

Dr. Alma J. Saret, USF professor of speech, is the founder and director of the festival. Assisting Dr. Saret this year are Leroy Zemke, USF alumnus and former chairman of the Readers' Theater Guild, assistant director; Norma Dunn, a senior and Saret Scholar in speech, student director. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Jane Becker, Jennifer Albritton, Mrs. Carol Tsavaris, Mrs. Barbara A. Cowan, Christina Flora, and Hoyet Frier, present chairman of the Guild.

The festival was initiated at USF in 1964 with Archibald MacLeish, famed poet, dramatist, and statesman, as first guest speaker. Last year's festival featured John Giardi, poet and poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," and Robert Wallace, who returns this year.

In addition to the poets' workshops and poetry interpretations, Lowell will speak (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Library Contest Deadline March 11

Deadline for entries in the USF Personal Library Contest is March 11. The first prize winner of the contest will win a portable typewriter and have a chance to win \$1,000 in the Amy Loveman National Contest, said Gerard McCabe, contest chairman this week.

The USF Library Contest will be held March 17 in the UC Ballroom. The book collections must consist of 35 to 40 books of any type including general libraries, subject centered, or author centered libraries.

Judging will be based on the interest of the student and his knowledge of his collection.

Winner of the USF contest will be invited to enter the Amy Loveman National Contest which

is sponsored by the Book of the Month Club, the "Saturday Review," and the Women's National Book Association.

"The student winning first place in the national contest would gain national publicity for himself and for the school," said McCabe.

Eight contestants have signed up for the USF contest, McCabe expressed the wish that more students would enter since the purposes were twofold.

"The main purpose of the contest is to encourage the students to develop personal libraries, and it is my hope that a USF student could win this national award," he said.

Entry forms may be obtained in the bookstore or in the library lobby.



LOWELL



WALLACE

## SA Bill Requests Johnson To Reinstate NDEA Funds

The Student Association legislature reacted quickly to President Johnson's omission of National Defense Education Act (NDEA) funds Thursday night and requested President Johnson and Congress to reinstate the program.

President John Harper and Vice President John Hogue

signed the bill, submitted by student Senator Mike Kanne-sohn, immediately after the legislature approved it, 33-0. Harper now has the official student backing in his efforts to get back the omitted funds.

President Johnson said Thursday afternoon that he would ask Congress for \$150

million to continue the NDEA program through the next academic year, a \$40 million cut from the previous year. Harper said, however, that it was still only a request that has not been guaranteed Congressional approval and might have been made only to appease Congressional and educational critics.

Harper is currently studying the NDEA hassle and is getting opinions from other colleges for a similar study he is making with his External Affairs Committee on the quarter system.

HARPER announced that the first SA newsletter will be issued on Wednesday which he said he would feature articles on the three student government branches, the people in them, and what SA has accomplished and its future plans.

Harper also announced the formulation of what he called a "Lobbying Committee" to get more students represented on executive committees. George Walser, Peter Grossman, and Henry Caldez, all Liberal Arts representatives, volunteered to serve on the committee.

STUDENT PARKING was granted by the Traffic Committee on N. Palm Dr. between Epsilon and Zeta Halls. The grant, made Wednesday afternoon, establishes a 30-minute limit between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. The action resulted from a request by the legislature last trimester that such a privilege be granted, though the original request was for an hour limit.

The privilege, however, is only temporary and will be reviewed again before it can be reinstated after this trimester.

CONTINUING the SA's drive for student interest, Harper formed a personnel committee to "create interviews for people

interested in student government" and called on legislators to use personal contacts to interest more students in the SA. It will be used more or less as a file of interested students for the SA to contact should they need the people. The SA has repeatedly emphasized the need for additional workers.

**SA ROLL CALL**  
Those Present: Senators: Tim Bradley, Mike Kannensohn, Robin Kirk, and Fran Wilson.  
Representatives: College of Basic Studies: Roy Ashley, Bob Brown, Joan Conley, Patty LaBrot, Joan Lindsey, Ralph Russo, Linda Sullivan, Herb Bryan, John Crowley, Russell Dickson, Barbara Dooley, Doug Kaye, Jan McFarland, Jack McGinnis, and John Sanguinet.  
College of Liberal Arts: David Green, Doug Green, Karen O'Gady, Peter Grossman, George Walser, Dave Guy, Tony Cole, and Henry Caldez.  
College of Education: David Bates, Mike Laughery.  
College of Business Administration: Kathryn Bernard, Allen Schroder, Gary Samuels, Roger Treager, Tom Williams, and Rick Brown.  
Those absent: Senator: Rick Neuman.  
College of Liberal Arts: Jim Weaver, Dave Howland.  
College of Education: Jim Wright, Al Soriano, John Braley, and Margaret Phillips.  
College of Business Administration: Mike Ward, and Ken Bodley.  
College of Engineering: Bill Thompson and Rell Lackland.

## Company Gives USF \$2,500

U.S. Phosphoric Products has given a \$2,500 unrestricted gift for 1966 to the USF Chemistry Department.

Dr. John S. Allen, president, and Dr. P. Calvin Maybury, professor of chemistry, have written letters thanking the company.

Dr. Maybury said the unrestricted gift would greatly help the development of our undergraduate and graduate program here in chemistry.

The money will be used for such things as small scholarships, travel of faculty members to scientific meetings, and honorarium for outside speakers, he said.

### Campus News Briefs

## NDEA Is Back—Temporarily

President Johnson announced that the National Defense Education Act which provides loan funds for deserving students will not be cut off abruptly.

It will be continued next year on a reduced basis as a new program of government guaranteed loans is set up by commercial banks. USF hoped to get around \$600,000 from NDEA funds to aid 800 to 1,000 students.

### HOSPITAL PLANS APPROVED

The Hillsborough Hospital and Welfare Board has approved plans for a privately-owned hospital near the USF campus, near a proposed Medical College and a VA hospital site.

RELIGIOUS GROUP MOVES  
University Chapel Fellowship will move into its handsome new home on 50th Street today. An open house and reception for the campus community is planned April 3.

### QUARTER SYSTEM APPROVED

The proposed quarter system for state university has received a final stamp of approval to start in September, 1967.

The go-ahead came last week from the Florida Board of Education, made up of five

cabinet members, despite charges by State Secy. Tom Adams of "undue political influence."

### NATIONAL GROUP ESTABLISHED

Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, is the first national honor society to establish a chapter at USF.

Officers installed March 2 include William R. Burdett, president; Harold W. Allen, vice president; Michael L. Harrison, secretary; and Larry G. Felix, treasurer.

SLATER PROMOTED  
Merle V. Slater is new coordinator of off-campus credit courses for the Office of Continuing Education. He is succeeded as director of records in the Office of the Registrar by Ronald L. Keller who has been assistant registrar officer.

USF's first national physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma, will hold installation ceremonies at 4 p.m. in Physics 141. A banquet will follow at 6 p.m. in the UC, with an open house of the Physics Building at 9 p.m. Dr. Per-Olov, of the University of Florida, will speak on quantum genetics at 8 p.m. in the physics building.

Applications for resident as-

sistant positions during the summer and fall trimesters of 1966 are being accepted by the Housing Office, according to Katherine Griffith, housing secretary.

"Qualifications for the position are a 2.5 GPR with a minimum of 45 semester hours completed and a willingness to work with people. Previous experience is desirable," Griffith said.

An additional seven RAs will be needed this fall to staff two new dormitories, Iota and Theta, and to staff the first floor of Alpha Hall which will be converted to student housing. Alpha I is presently being used as office space for the Physical Education and Sociology Departments.

Resident assistants are paid \$50 per month and are given private rooms

### Senior Meeting Set

The Senior Class will meet March 9 at 2 p.m. in the teaching auditorium.

### Friday, Against Tampa U.

## Baseball Team To Open Season

By LEE SIZEMORE  
Campus Sports Writer

USF's first intercollegiate baseball team will open their season by visiting cross-town rival Tampa University Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Al Lopez Field.

Relying on a nucleus of five players, Coach Hubert Wright sends the Brahman into a 15-game schedule, with all games being played on Fridays and Saturdays because of University policy.

Wright will look at catcher Jesus Garcia, centerfielder Joe Perez, first baseman Augie Scheninger along with pitchers Gary Trapp and Jeff Dickerson for team leadership.

GARCIA was impressive with his three-for-four, three RBI, one home run performance in last Saturday's 4-3 practice game victory over St. Petersburg Junior College. He also

handled the Brahman pitchers and the catching duties without flaw, according to Wright.

Perez is called both the best defensive and best offensive outfielder. Wright tabs him as being the most consistent hitter to date. He is a freshman from Tampa Hillsborough High.

Scheninger will be counted on to steady the infield from his first base position. His bat will also lend support to the Brahman "pop-gun" offense.



WRIGHT  
... USF  
baseball  
coach

WRIGHT will look to right-handers Trapp (Manatee Junior

College) and Dickerson (Brown and Junior College) to lead the mound corps.

Trapp will display an assortment of breaking, off-speed pitches. Highlighting this assortment is a knuckleball which has been improving as practice progresses.

Dickerson, 6-3, 220, will rely mainly on his fastball along with a good curve and change-up. Intermittent wildness has troubled him to date in practice and scrimmage games.

FORKBALLING Mike Macki, freshman from Waukegan, Ill., and Marvin Sherzer, freshman from Orlando also right-handers, will lend support to Trapp and Dickerson.

Left-hander Jon Ritz, also a freshman from Waukegan,

round out the five-man staff with a variety of breaking pitches.

Wright says that he will shift the batting order around as the season progresses in hopes of bunching hits and runs together. He has decided on no set order for the Tampa game, but will start the following: Garcia, catcher; Scheninger, first base; Jorge Garcia, second base; James Gray, shortstop; Fred Thomasella, third base; Doug Heykens or Bob Wladyka, left field; Perez, center field; and Gordon Geisler in right field.

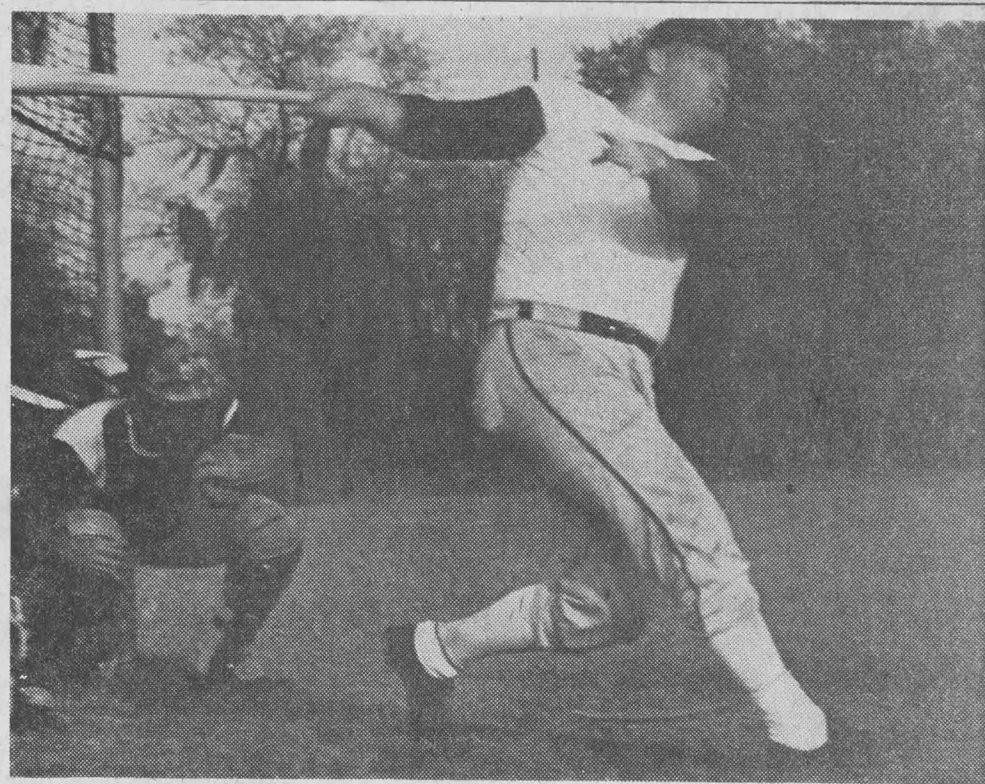
COACH LARRY Gable of Tampa will field a veteran in field, and inexperienced outfield. Pitching is the Spartan strong point, according to Gable, with fireballing, 6-7, 245-

pound Wayne Harden and Ray Viet returning as starters.

Other lettermen pitchers include relievers Steve Moore, Bill Guerriero and Kit Broadbelt. Newcomers Bill Payne and Bob McCarthy will handle other mound chores.

Gable will start the following batting order: Joe Pizzano, 2b; John Shaffer, ss; Jim Frazier, lf; Pete Schaaf, cf; Don Sikes, 3b; Ron Burgess, rf; Frank Vining, 1b; Wayne Branda, c; and the pitcher, who will be either Harden, Viet or Payne. Returning catcher Dick Pussins will miss the USF game because of a toe injury suffered during basketball season.

Wright has issued a request that any fraternity and/or sorority wishing to sponsor a home Brahman game contact him for details.



### Diamondmen Prep for Crosstown Rivals

First baseman Augie Scheninger connects for a hit in practice last week while catcher Jesus Garcia looks on. USF opens its first baseball season next Friday against the Tampa University Spartans. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Al Lopez Field, located on Dale Mabry Highway about two miles north of Interstate 4.





—Photo by Allan Smith

### They're Analyzing Poetry

Campus poets whose poetry was published recently in "South & West," an international literary quarterly, are, left to right, John Giacobetti, Kathy Manetta, Dr. Hans Juergensen and Talmage Lyman. The magazine is distributed internationally by an Arkansas publisher.

## Students Represent USF In Festival, Literary Mags

By KATHY MANETTA  
Campus Staff Writer

The six students to represent USF in the Third Annual Poetry Festival here this week are Holly Gwinn and Allan Manning in lyric interpretations; Esther Airey and Frank Martinus in Narrative interpretation; and Ruth Fry and Kathy Manetta in original poetry. They all earned first place in competition with other poets on campus for the honor.

Mrs. Manetta's poetry recently was published in the "Goliards," a national literary quarterly of contemporary poetry and art. Another of her poems will be published there again in the next issue. This same work is being set to music by Dr. Gordon Johnson, USF music professor. She is an English-Journalism major.

Her most recent honor, is having a piece published in the international literary magazine "South And West." The issue, containing works from stateside and abroad, featured the works of Florida poets, and among these were four

USF students, one former student, and a USF professor, his wife, and daughter.

Others featured were: Jane Becker, John Giacobetti, Talmage Lyman, and former student Raymond O'Hara. The entire Juergensen family: Dr. Hans Juergensen, professor of Humanities, his wife Ilse Juergensen, and their daughter Claudia had works printed in this issue.

Mrs. Becker is a graduate student at USF. She received her B.A. in English and Speech last December.

Giacobetti is a junior majoring in English. Several of his poems will be published in the USF literary magazine "i.e.," scheduled to go on sale to the student body in March. English major Talmage Lyman, a junior, has appeared in "i.e.," and the "Goliards." He has a poem accepted for the next issue of the "Goliards," and one for the October issue of the "Cardinal Poetry Journal."

Raymond O'Hara was active in the student government at USF and was published in two issues of "i.e.,"

He is now president of the Tampa Poetry Association.

Dr. Juergensen is vice president of the Tampa Poetry Association. Several of his sketches have been previously published on the cover of "South And West." His poems have been accepted by many publications, one of which is: "Vagabond," an international journal published in Munich, Germany. He will be one of the judges in the Poetry Festival.

Mrs. Juergensen has been accepted in the "Goliards," "South And West," "Orange Street Poetry Journal," "The Aufbau," a German newspaper, and others. She is also represented in the anthology "Confessions and Experiments," recently published by Linden Press. Claudia Juergensen, 17, a senior at King High School, is a feature writer for the school paper, the "Scepter." She has appeared in three Shaw Festivals at USF, the Casual Theatre, and in several other productions. This publication in "South And West" was her first.

### THIS I BELIEVE:

# India Faces Long Road

By HARJIT S. SANDHU  
Assistant Professor of Sociology

While reviewing the Indo-Pakistan war in the columns of this newspaper last October, this writer desired the restoration of good, friendly relations between the two neighbors. Everyone wished it, but few had enough optimism to believe that the two countries would be ready so soon to sign a no-war pact and pledge to resolve their differences by talk and not by guns.

This came about in the historic Central Asian town of Tashkent, where Pakistani President Ayub Khan and Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, witnessed by Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin, signed an agreement on Jan. 11. Shastri's death within a few hours after the signing of the peace pact gave a tragic poignancy to the ceremony.

Vice President Humphrey, who attended Shastri's funeral, said in a memorial service, "In a very real sense Mr. Shastri died for peace."

SHASTRI was a patient negotiator. His entire regime of 19 months was a chain of emergencies. He met each challenge with courage, conviction and strength. Laudable as the Tashkent

Agreement, is its implementation is still a greater test of the leaders of the two governments. This new tie of mutual accommodation, understanding and cooperation is a delicate relationship which should be carefully nurtured. The two peoples should ward off the evil forces working against the agreement.

THE ARMIES have got disengaged and are returning to their previous positions, the prisoners of war are being exchanged, and air flights over each other's territories have resumed. This will be followed by a conference of ministers whom we wish good luck.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, elected by an overwhelming majority in the Indian parliament, is a symbol of her late father, Jawaharlal Nehru. She is held in great respect both at home and abroad. She was the woman behind Nehru and this gives her the advantage of having widely traveled and personally knowing all the great leaders of the world. And then she has her team of advisers, devoted and experienced workers.

INDIA'S PROBLEMS are also tremendous. Mrs. Gandhi's reign started with food riots in the city of Kerala,

but she promptly restored full rice rations there. Kerala's people are rice eaters and they seem to have a disdain for wheat. They have also been advised to grow more food crops, substituting their cash crops of pineapples and bananas.

The food shortage is a chronic problem for India, but this year it has been accentuated by the lack of monsoons last year, resulting in unprecedented drought conditions this year. Rivers, dams and canals are going dry, necessitating a drastic cut in irrigation water and electricity. Many mills and factories are working on a drastically reduced supply of electric energy. The prompt wheat shipments by the United States have gone a long way to feed many hungry stomachs.

INDIA HAS to reorganize its agricultural and food production and, along with these, to boost the self-image of its people. Hoarding, black marketing and over-pricing is a white-collar crime of the upper class which seriously damages the morale of the lower class. The poor man loses faith and trust in his social institutions. Family planning, which is a pressing urgency for India, has to be vigorously enforced.

Some states have already been very active with family planning programs but it will take some time for the results to appear.

The Red Chinese forces are sitting with a menacing posture at India's northern, snowy borders. They often intrude into Indian territory and also keep threatening India with "grave consequences." The northeastern kingdom of Sikkim looks to be their next target, which India must defend, despite its preoccupation with so many other problems.

CHINA'S RECENT paranoic reaction is both amusing and surprising in imagining that other nations are ganging up against her. She has openly accused the Soviet Union of joining with the United States to encircle China with the help of India in the south, and Japan in the east.

Peking interprets the Tashkent Conference, the Soviet alliance with Mongolia and the Russian trade pact with Japan as obvious moves in a plan for the encirclement of China. This is a clear paranoic reaction: "I am very strong and so they are ganging up against me."

India has never been an



DR. SANDHU

aggressor in her long history and even now requires a long period of peace for her development. This threat from the north is lasting a long time and India has been obliged to build up its military, diverting funds from development to defense. This is, perhaps, the test of a nation.

A midst such problems, Prime Minister Gandhi, in her broadcast on Republic Day, stressed the need for peace to fight a war against poverty, which is a much more difficult problem than the American poverty war.

No woman in the history of the world has ever shouldered such a heavy burden of statecraft. Her success will greatly enhance the status of women in the world.

### Our Readers Write

## Writer Raps Reader For Critical Reply

Editor, Campus Edition:

This is written in reply to Mr. Zamboni's inarticulate rhapsody of self-satisfied smugness which appeared in last Monday's paper.

I will concede Mr. Zamboni's point that my article was "trash." It was written to answer a preceding piece of trash — Mr. Gladue's article. With all respect for Mr. Zamboni's open mindedness, of which he wrote so fulsomely, I should like to inquire why he found only my article outrageous. I suppose it is always more painful to see one's own sacred cows getting the ax.

MY ARTICLE was certainly not intended in any manner to represent my serious political views. Unfortunately, it seems to me quite impossible to deal seriously with the consistently "liberal" atmosphere of this campus.

Most of the professors, and the students they indoctrinate, never seem to rise very far above Mr. Gladue's level of

irresponsibility, and after bearing the nauseating rhetoric and post-Johns Committee leer-and-wink "liberalism" for a year and a half, I decided to throw some mud of my own. I am not in the least sorry if I offended anyone.

Mr. Zamboni's insinuation to the contrary, I am far from being unaware of the virtues of an open mind. Those virtues are, however, present on this campus only in the empty forms of ritual — they are certainly not taught by example. As an instance of this, I note that every book on the required American Idea curriculum is of a liberal tendency. There are numerous other instances, as anyone who cares may verify by simply listening to his teachers.

I HAVE BEEN putting quotations marks around the word "liberal" because there is often a wide discrepancy between the practices and the protestations of the social democrats who have appropriated that term. The latter confuse intellectual liberalism, which is essential, with their social and economic programs, which are ephemeral and often totalitarian.

Intellectual liberalism, or "open-mindedness," is, of course, one of the necessary bases of a free society. I am, in that regard neither, a reactionary nor a conservative. In my political opinions, as well as my intellectual attitudes, I consider myself a liberal — to be exact, a laissez-faire liberal.

Mr. Zamboni's insinuations again to the contrary, I would not at all disagree with the statement he quoted from Dr. Goldstein's article. I would differ with his concrete applications of that statement.

MR. ZAMBONI needs to learn that Dr. Goldstein's statement can be concretely applied in more than one way, and that those who would apply it differently than he would are not necessary fascists, reactionary or conservative.

Mr. Zamboni states that I should "spend some time on word definitions and philosophy itself." I am a philosophy and history major, and I generally make sure I know what I am talking about. He might profit by the example.

T. Raymond  
(17579)

### Wallace, Lowell (Continued from Page 1)

and read from his own work Friday at 8:30 p.m., in the Teaching Auditorium. Admission will be free, but will require a ticket, which may be obtained at the box office. Wallace will read from his new book, "Views from a Ferris Wheel," at the free hour, Friday in UC 252. No tickets will be required.

Participating colleges and universities, include Edison Junior College, Fort Myers; Florida A&M University, Tallahassee; Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton; Florida College, Temple Terrace; Manatee Junior College, Bradenton; Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami; Orlando Junior College, Orlando; Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth; St. John's River Junior College, Palatka; St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg and Clearwater campuses; Stetson University, DeLand; University of Florida, Gainesville; University of Miami, Coral Gables; University of Tampa, Tampa, St. Leo Junior College, San Antonio, and USF.

### LAW PROF. SPEAKS

Prof. Robert S. Stubbs II of the Emory University Law School will speak at the meeting of the Political Union Friday on apportionment. Students, especially prelaw students, are invited to the meeting at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

### G. Morgan

### Disappointed With Col. Silverwood

Editor, Campus Edition:

If it hadn't been for the recent passage of the G.I. Bill, I would be most upset over the end of the NDEA funds. I still am upset because I know of many students who will, for one reason or another, be unable to continue their education without this aid.

But I must keep in mind the

Editor, Campus Edition:

I have just emerged from the mire of the recent All University Coffee Hour Special Events Committee's presentation of "Ethics and the College Student." At first, I was merely disappointed with the whole thing. But then in an attempt to be fair, I have re-thought the experience and decided that I'm not just disappointed, but angry as well. Hence this letter.

It was truly disappointing to sit in that room for a whole class period listening to five apparently intelligent persons but the issue—whatever it was—around like a helium balloon. It was downright disgusting, however, to watch them avoid questions directed to them by obviously intelligent students. The students were sincere in their questioning and it was apparent that they wanted answers. I don't think that it was asking too much.

It was all too evident that little if any preparation or thought had gone into the presentation on the part of the speakers. I would also question the choice of panel members. There was no balance to the group at all. Three members of the clergy and one newspaper reporter leaves much to be desired. Since the nature of the questions was mainly in the religious vein, perhaps four ministers representing a wider scope in theology would have been more appropriate. That is, why not a member or representative from a conservative protestant group, a Catholic, and a representative from the Jewish faith along with one liberal protestant minister?

The general opinion of many students attending the meeting was that the panel was inadequate to this situation. If as it was suggested, the panel is repeated, in the interest of all the students the committee should use a different panel and insist on preparation prior to the time of the meeting, M.S.L.

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### The Loyal Opposition

## Government Aids Scientific Poet

By PETE GLADUE  
Campus Staff Writer

Poetry festivals are great things, even if the government won't finance them. (Unless, of course, they can be related to biochemistry or astrophysics.) We interviewed Percy Bysshe Waldoan, a student poet preparing to enter the USF festival with some original poetry.

"We want to interview you about the poetry festival," we said as we approached his coffee shop table.

"Please," he said with a sweep of his thin esthetic arm and his long, slender fingers, "the muse is upon me." We looked around. "We don't see no muse," we said.

A blush crossed his hollow cheeks and he sighed contentedly. "Callow just won't make the scene anymore. Must be those bombs."

We nodded, remembering the Marines. We asked him what his original poem was. "It's called Biophysical-Astrochemistry. I got a government grant to write it." We told him how nice it was that the government had finally recognized the importance of art. "How does it go?" we asked with a shudder.

He stared straight at us with his dark, knowing eyes and began. "Seventy-five over the square root of seventeen equals the thrust of an object at a given speed when traveling over a pentagonal parabolic parameter."

We thought about that for a minute or two and then asked him to repeat it. He did. Would he mind writing it down, we asked. We were sure we had missed something. We hadn't.

"What kind of a poem is that?"

"The kind you get a government grant for," he said.

"Oh," we said. But what ever happened to Ethereal minstrel pilgrim of the sky? Or 'The boy stood on the burning deck'?"

"Those things are out," he said with a sad grin and a faraway look in his burning eyes.

"Dost thou despise the earth

### USF Radio Broadcasts Job Appeal

No matter what you're majoring in, WUSF, the campus broadcasting service, needs you!

WUSF is going to expand its power to 40,000 watts, and expand broadcast hours, so will need more workers.

Announcers, program mers and board operators positions are open now. At present these are unpaid positions, but (paid) positions may open up later, William F. Brady, radio coordinator, said.

No experience is necessary, but the students must possess an active interest and a willingness to learn, Brady said.

### USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## Paper Moves Ahead

Authorization by the executive committee to move ahead with a separate, official USF newspaper is welcomed and exciting news to the paper's staff and since this can mean so much to the student body, we hope some of our enthusiasm will be catching.

If everything goes according to plans, we will have our own paper starting in September. This will allow us to grow and to increase news coverage and other services to the university community. The larger paper in turn will give more students an opportunity to gain valuable experience in practical journalism and to join the staff in efforts to keep the campus informed, to inspire, to entertain and to help stimulate an inquiring attitude toward social institutions and ways to improve them.

Plans for the establishment of a newspaper separate from The Tampa Times were started in April, 1965, and formal discussions with the executive council and student newspaper staff have been under way since October. Planning entailed drafting of policy statements, surveys of advertising rate structures, a campus survey of purchasing power and shopping pat-

terns, financial organization and a newspaper handbooks of policy and operating procedure.

In addition to more news and pictures, the separate paper should also serve to generate a keener school spirit through a "proprietary" interest in our own paper. It will better identify USF to many future students who will read the paper in high schools and junior colleges, and to the community in general.

We deeply appreciate the cooperation and patience by many persons on The Tampa Times staff and in The Tribune Co. plant for help in producing the paper and training workers.

This experience touched the spark which blazed into interest in news careers for many students now working in professional journalism. Journalism education has benefited from this unique arrangement.

As we move into this new venture we pledge to work for the highest standards of journalism in producing the liveliest, most attractive and best read campus paper in the country.

With the interest and help of students present and future we can do it!

## Keep Out Politics!

On several occasions we have felt that the heavy hand of politics has stirred decisions concerning the state university system. This, we feared, could jeopardize the continued accreditation of the universities.

Gov. Haydon Burns now says he will try to remove the State Board of Education (cabinet) from final say in many matters affecting the university system and place this responsibility in the hands of the Board of Regents.

We hope he means it. The Regents were set up by an act of the 1963 legislature to run the university system and hopefully to

minimize political influences. In actuality this has not been the case.

Some university officials and regents have proposed salary schedules and expenditures which were altered by the cabinet, with resulting dismay to educators.

Terms of regents are staggered so eventually no one governor would appoint a majority.

For the welfare of students and the university system as a whole, we say leave the operation to presidents and regents who are in best position to handle plans and problems and insulate the system insofar as possible from political interferences.

## Not Too Late for Action

Many students refused to accept the slash of National Defense Education Act funds without a fight. They promptly wrote or wired their congressmen and otherwise voiced opposition to the funds cut-off.

One student, showing commendable initiative but questionable protocol, even called the White House (collect) and tried to protest directly to President Johnson. The President was not available.

Many students report they were

counting on NDEA funds and may have to quit school if the money is not available. We would like to think that private enterprise could fill the gap with some comparable low-interest loan fund. But we aren't hopeful of this.

So those who feel NDEA fund should be restored still can express their views in letters to the White House and to Florida congressmen. Congress has been known to approve supplemental appropriations on more than one occasion.

### THE CAMPUS EDITION

The Campus Edition of the Tampa Times is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the USF administration, faculty or of the Tampa Times. Offices: UC 225 University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Phone 988-1131, ext. 619. News copy deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday for Monday publication. Letters to the editor deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for the following Monday.



Laurence Bennett ..... Editor  
Harry Hagley ..... Managing Editor  
Larry Goodman ..... Sports Editor  
Prof. Steve Yates ..... Adviser



# National Frats Check USF

By STUART THAYER  
Campus Staff Writer

Seven down, 12 to go.  
That's the score at the half-way mark of the two-month mutual investigation by representatives of national fraternities in the progress toward nationalization of USF fraternities.

Between now and March 19, 12 more fraternities will send representatives here to discuss plans with campus fraternities during the "informal contact" period that could end March 21 if the fraternities here so desire. The step is likely.

After meeting Feb. 19 with National delegates from Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, members of USF's Arete, Cratos, Enotas, Talos, Verdandi, Kappa Iota Omega and Zeta Phi Epsilon fraternities met with representatives from three other national organizations Feb. 26 seeking to become a "colony" and eventually a new national chapter.

Some USF fraternity members consider Sigma Alpha Epsilon the most significant fraternity to visit the campus during the two-month period.

The fraternities who sent representatives here Feb. 26 were Tau Kappa Epsilon (Teke), Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Phi. Colonization usually lasts from a few months to a year after which the fraternity could become a permanent member of the national body should it prove acceptable. A national organization may revoke a local charter but IFC president Bob Dick said it is seldom done.

Though one Arete brother was heard to yell "Go Teke," at the Feb. 26 sessions, most of the fraternities are still waiting for a look at the remaining 12 fraternities before they make a definite choice. Another Arete member, Dave Lichtenfels, a member of the executive board was asked if Arete had chosen a national fraternity and said, "No, we're still somewhat undecided. It

is a little too early to tell." The informal contact period is used by the campus fraternities to become familiar with one or more of the national organizations.

March 21, the IFC here will determine the length of what is called a "formal contact" period, and the following day, the members of the USF fraternities will vote to decide whether to go into "formal contact" with one or more national fraternities, to correspond with them directly instead of through the Student Organizations Department, as under informal contact.

If approved by a 75 per cent majority, a formal contact will begin under which the fraternity will become a colony to train for the duties and responsibilities which other national chapters assume.

The courtship will resume again March 12 when six more national fraternities will send recruiters to visit the campus and a similar number the following Saturday, March 19. Key members of Student Affairs and Student Organization will resume the cycle of meetings and luncheons.

The six fraternities scheduled to send representatives to USF Saturday are: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

Concluding the national fraternity feelers for March 19 are expected to be visits by: Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Phi.

Visits to USF by national fraternities were delayed until the university became accredited recently.

USF's golf team placed fifth in a field of eight in last weekend's state tournament held in Cape Coral, Fla. Florida Rollins and Miami finished above the Brahman.

Bob Oblinger, carded a 240 in the 54-hole event to take team honors for South Florida.

The Brahman will visit the University of Miami this weekend to replay the Hurricanes.

In their Feb. 12 match, Miami won 9 1/2-8 1/2.

Hurricane coach Dr. William Heuson has compiled a 50-28-5 record in nine seasons at Miami.

For the past two years his record is 14-1-1.

USF Panel To Discuss Asia Problems

"Red China: Myth or Reality?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the All-University Coffee Hour Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

This discussion will be concerned with the major problems of Asia, American East-Asia policy, and the possibility of war with Red China.

Serving on the panel are Dr. Robert A. Warner, professor and chairman of American Idea, Dr. Charles Obermeyer, lecturer of American Idea, Mr. Yung Min Kim, assistant professor of Political Science, and Dr. Mark T. Orr, professor of Political Science who will moderate the discussion.

Job Interviews Scheduled

Job interviews will take place during March through the Placement Office.

The dates and organizations are listed below. To sign for an interview and to obtain more information, phone the Placement Office, AD 280, Ext. 612.

MARCH 7. Brevard County Board of County Commissioners, Junior accountant; Florida State University, April and August graduates interested in the college of Law.

MARCH 15 - Borden's Dairy, trainees.

MARCH 17 - R. J. Reynolds Co., Sales management program.

MARCH 21 - United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc. (Clearwater Finishing Plant-South Carolina), Research, development and management.

High School Artists Enter Contest Here

High school seniors from all over Florida will be competing in the second annual High School Art Scholarship Competition at USF.

Their works will be on display March 1-29 in the Teaching Gallery of the Fine Arts-Humanities Building.

Students entering the competition have been chosen by their teachers as their best art students and are entering three works apiece.

The entries will be judged by the USF art faculty. A scholarship award will be presented to the winner March 23.

Astronomy Courses To Begin March 8

A non-credit short course, "New Dimensions in Astronomy," will again be offered beginning March 8 and running for eight weeks on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.

Anyone interested in the course should call the Center for Continuing Education, Tampa Campus, 988-4131, ext. 185 or the Bay Campus in St. Petersburg, 898-7411.

GRE Dates Listed; Past Test Lauded

On the Social Science portion, the USF students had an average score of 520 compared to a norm group score of 489. In the Humanities portion, the USF average was 523 compared to 494.

In the Natural Science, the USF average was 525 compared with the norm group's 487.

Dean Cooper said that "as additional seniors take the tests it will become possible to measure the relative quality of USF education more precisely and to make further analytical studies."

The GRE Area Test is a requirement for graduation from the College of Liberal Arts.

Two Nominated For Academies

Congressman Sam Gibbons (Dem., Fla.) has announced the nomination of two USF students for appointments to the U.S. military academies for the academic year beginning this summer.

Appointed were freshmen James M. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sullivan of 5708 River Terrace, Tampa, to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and Jack W. Shaw, son of Lt. Col. L. D. Shaw (Ret.) and Mrs. Shaw of 4611 Wishart Blvd., also of Tampa, to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Legal Aid Rights Case Man To Speak

Clarence Gideon, petitioner to the U.S. Supreme Court will speak to the campus, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the UC ballroom and again at 8 p.m. in UC 202, sponsored by the USF Political Union.

He will speak on justice and the poor. The lecture was rescheduled from March 2.

Gideon's petition led to a Court decision establishing a public defender system in Florida, for persons who cannot provide legal counsel for themselves in criminal action.

He was convicted in August, 1961, for the robbery of the Bay Harbor Pool Hall in Panama City during the same month. The Supreme Court granted Gideon a writ of habeas corpus, and at his retrial, August 5, 1963, he was acquitted by the jury.

Big Musical Week Ahead

Band, Piano, Voice Concerts Scheduled

Four concerts will be presented this week in a variety of different moods.

The USF Concert Band, the University - Community Orchestra, pianist Armin J. Watkins, and vocalist Aksel Schiotz will perform for music-minded students, staff and faculty.

The internationally famous baritone singer Schiotz will appear with concert pianist Jacques Abram, USF professor of music, in an Artist Series Concert in the Teaching Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. March 10.

Tickets will be available between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the TA box office Monday through Friday.

Schiotz, born in Denmark, is known as a master interpreter of German lieder. At present he is an artist in residence at the University of Colorado.

The next Artist Series program will feature the Eastman Brass Quintet on May 3.

The USF Concert Band will play a Twilight Concert in front of Argos Center at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Chris Boyd, Bill Buckmaster, and Dean Locke, instrumental music education majors, will conduct.

The program will consist of traditional overtures, marches, and contemporary works.

All students, staff, and faculty are invited. There is no admission charge.

The University-Community Orchestra will give a concert in the teaching auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Survey For Ball Diamond

Surveys have been under way for two Little League baseball diamonds to be located between the Chemistry Building and the Teaching Auditorium. But the diamonds will never be built. It's an exercise for the EG 143 Engineering Measurements class to map, on paper, plans for baseball diamonds and tennis courts on campus. Shown at work are, from left, Phillip Bryan Harris, Ross Walter Norsworthy, John Francis McKey.

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VERDANDI - The brothers announce that Dennis Silver, one of the founders of the fraternity, has been elected a senior notable.

The brothers have purchased a pair of glasses for an underprivileged youngster and are in the process of setting up a tutoring service for the elementary school children.

ZETA PHI EPSILON - The pledges held their pledge party last Feb. 26. The party was held at the Tampa Sheraton Hotel with entertainment by a new band that has been becoming popular with all the fraternities on campus.

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## Club Calendar

Merle Holloway will present a group of pupils in recital at 8 p.m. tonight, Muscalle and Federated Clubs Building. The public is invited.

**HYDRANGAEA**  
Hydrangea Circle will meet at the Federation Center

**ADVERTISMENT**  
**Invisible Hair-Tint**  
... because only she knows it's there

**SHAMPOO and TINT EASY NEW WAY**  
You look younger with a new evenly tinted stay-in hair color in the magic of one easy TINTZ CREME COLOR SHAMPOO. Hair is lustrous, life-like and as natural-looking as the bright shade of your youth. Shampooing spreads color evenly. Only occasional touch-ups needed. So don't be gray. Win this 2nd chance at youth. Get TINTZ CREME COLOR SHAMPOO at your druggist.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. for a field trip to Holmes Gardens and Nurseries. Bag lunches.

**POSTAL**  
Postal Clerks Auxiliary will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at Ragan Park, E. Lake Ave. and 12th St.

**SINGLES**  
Singles Over 40 Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, 8:30 p.m., in the Aloha Room, Hawaiian Village. The public is invited.

**OES**  
Palma Celia Chapter, OES, will hold open installation Saturday, 8 p.m. at Fellowship Masonic Temple. Mrs. Eileen Veommett is the new worthy matron. Mrs. Minnie Cogan, past grand matron, will be installing officer.



Mrs. James W. McGuirt III



Mrs. Jose A. Nieto



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fred Jett



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Widgery Jr.

## Couples Exchange Rings and Vows

Palma Celia Methodist Church was the scene when Miss Patricia Michelle West and James William McGuirt III exchanged wedding vows Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Dr. Ralph Blanchard officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. B. G. West, Sacramento, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William McGuirt Jr. of Tampa.

Given in marriage by Victor West, brother of the bride, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie trimmed in lace and seed pearls. A matching pill box headpiece held her finger tip veil. She carried white orchids on a prayer book.

Miss Linda Sue McGuirt, sister of the groom from Miami, served as maid of honor. She wore a candlelight silk crepe and an olive pill box headpiece held her circular veil.

Father of the bridegroom served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuirt left for a wedding trip to the gulf beaches after a reception at the

Forum Club. They will live in Cleveland, Ohio.

A double ring ceremony in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church united in marriage Miss Emily V. Gonzalez and Jose A. Nieto Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. The Rev. Ruskin Piedra officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fernandez, 2008 E. North Bay. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cesareo Nieto, Habana, Cuba.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a gown of white satin with sequin trim. A crown of beads and sequins held her Chantilly lace veil and she carried carnations and orchids.

Mrs. Marie Perez, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mercy Roy, Martha Hernandez, Silvia Fernandez and Amelia Soto. Flower girl was Rita Ann Perez and Lewis Nunez served as ring bearer.

The attendants wore pink

peau de soie and carried pink carnations.

Best man was Louis Nunez. Ralph Perez, Raymond Perez, Emilio Alvarez and Emilio T. Gonzalez, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Nieto now live in Tampa, 2908 Ohio Ave.

United in marriage by The Rev. J. Earl Sharp Feb. 25 were Miss Margaret Elizabeth Fail and Vernon Fred Jett. The double ring ceremony was in the home of the bridegroom's sister at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. Fail, 5103 W. Platt. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jett, 6509 9th St.

Wearing a dress of champagne peau de soie, the bride carried orchids on a white Bible.

Mrs. Martha Ann Rosende, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. She wore gold peau de soie and carried yellow orchids.

James Hicks served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches after a reception at the home. They will live in Tampa.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Morgan became the bride of Robert L. Widgery Jr. Feb. 25 in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dorsey Smith performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Edmund Morgan Jr., 3401 Lightner Drive, and the late Mr. Morgan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Widgery Sr. of Odessa.

Thomas Morgan gave his sister in marriage. She wore a white silk shantung suit, a petal headpiece held her short veil and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. James M. Tamplin served as matron of honor. She wore a gold silk suit with matching accessories and carried spring flowers.

Best man was James M. Tamplin.

A reception at Tropics Restaurant followed the ceremony. Since their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Widgery are living at Lake Lena, Odessa.

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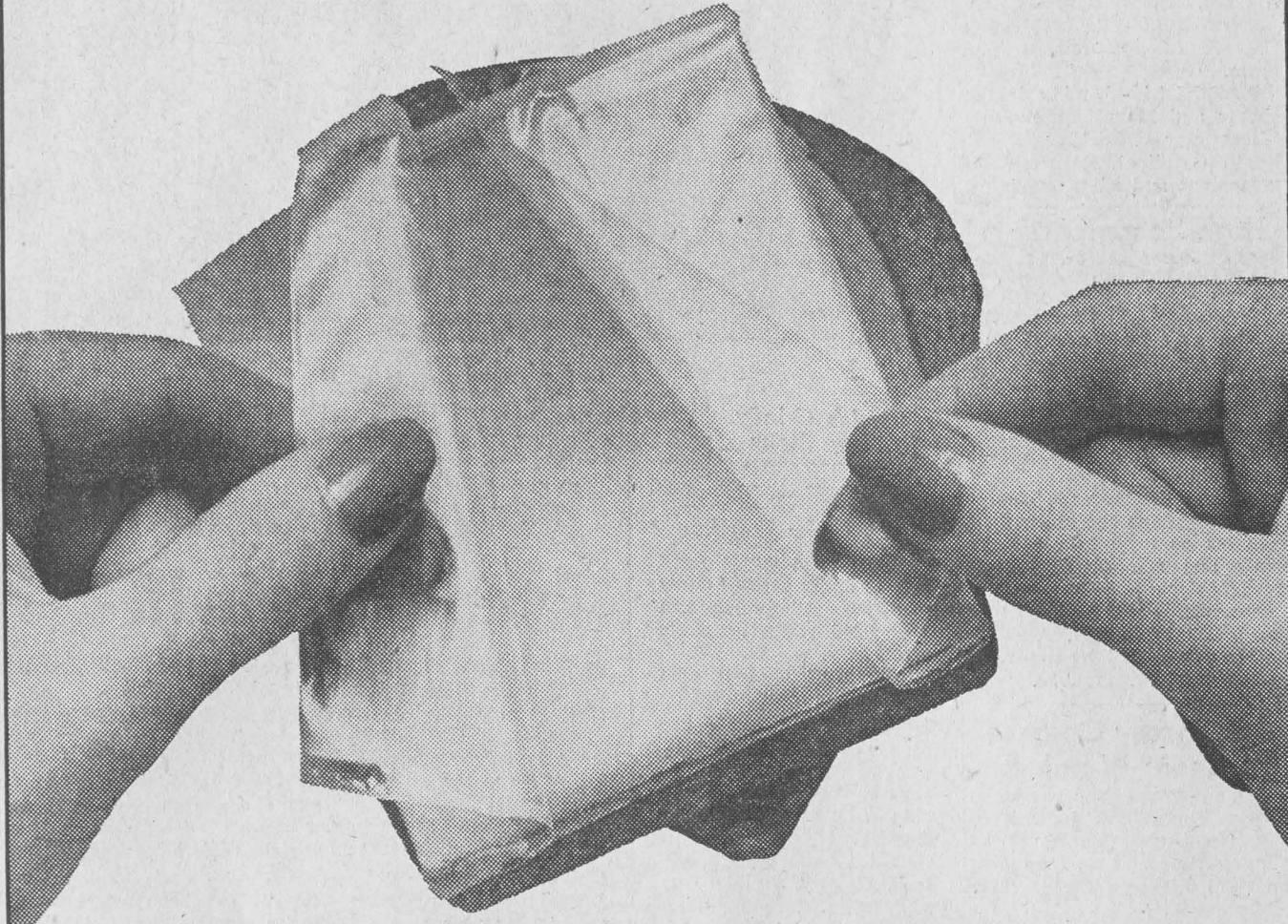
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