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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, October 2, 1961

Bill Blalock

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As You Like It
Fair today and tonight.
Partly cloudy Tuesday
with a few scattered thundershowers. Winds 5-15
m.p.h. High today and
Tuesday 90. Low tonight
70.



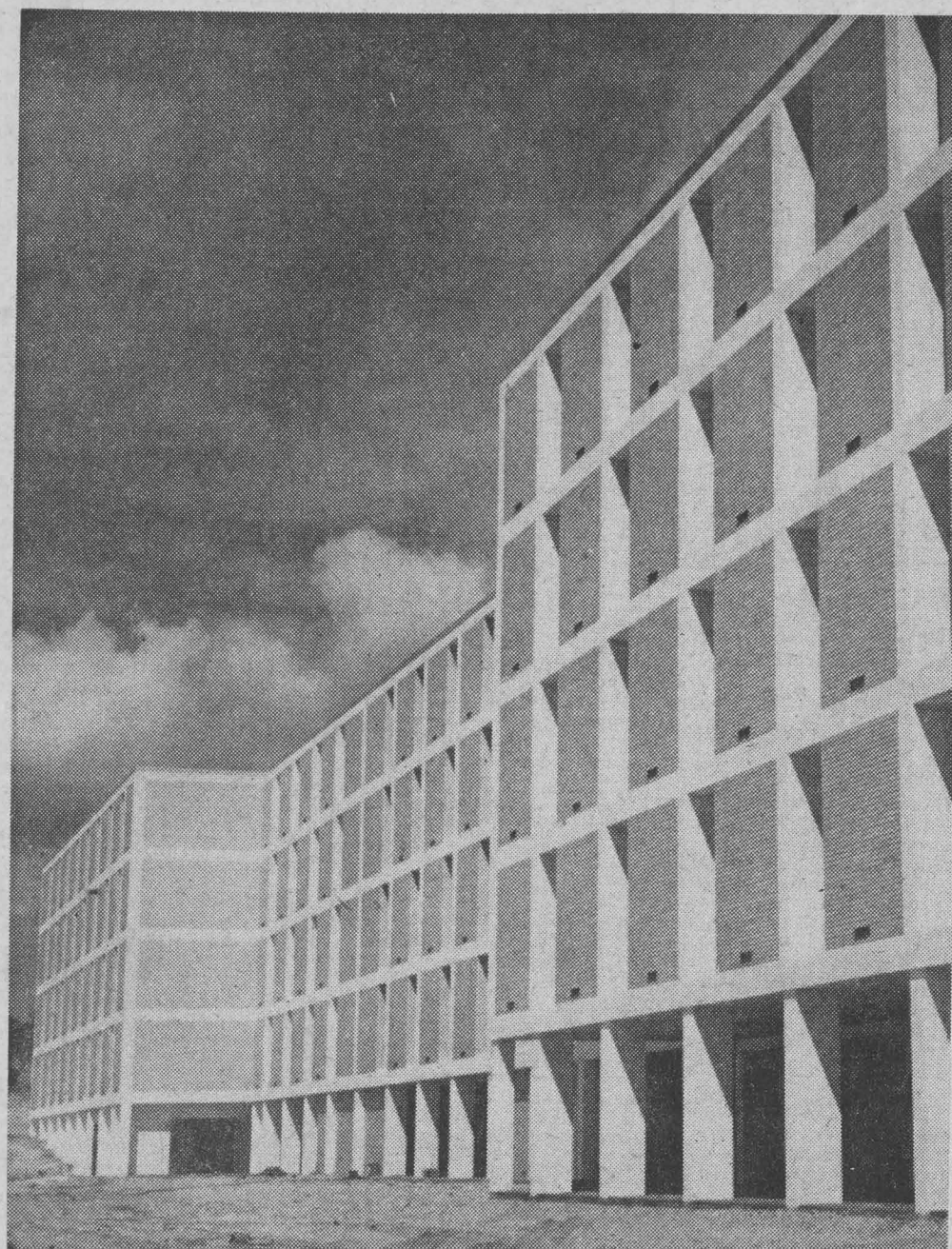
THE TAMPA TIMES

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961

University
Of South Florida
Campus Edition

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 204



USF'S HOME FOR THOSE AWAY FROM HOME

Don't call it the dorm—the official name for the new building where 412 students plus staff counselors live is the "Alpha Residence Hall," the first of the Argos Island Group. The building, rushed to completion last week, filled over the weekend as students moved in. Most of the residents are students who previously lived more than 20 miles from campus. Construction is under way on a second residence hall and a third is in the planning stage.

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

17 Students Complete First Work-Study Assignments

Seventeen students returned to the USF campus today after completing their first "work period" in the University's Work-Study Cooperative Education Program. They had reported June 12 at the end of the spring semester. With the return of the 17 from various positions in business, industry, and with the Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction they were replaced by other students who will be on a work period from today until early February.

Under the university's work-study program the students, after completing two semesters of work, alternate between work and study periods and in teams they hold down a position in business, industry or the school system. The work experience becomes a regular, continuing, and essential part of their professional education. The objective is balanced education—an opportunity for the student not only to learn, but the practice. In turn, many students find the income they are paid by their cooperative employers during their work period is enough to pay their educational expenses during the coming semester of study.

Fulltime Students
However, a "work period" does not mean all work and no study. Fulltime students pay a \$40 tuition fee during the "work period" and are encouraged to take one course on campus during evening classes as well as keep up their campus social activity. They are fulltime students during the "work period" and fully covered by student health and insurance programs and have full use of campus facilities.

While students who wish to change their fields of interest are permitted to do so most of the students look forward to returning to the same employer for further work periods. In most cases the employer considers the student a trainee for an advanced position upon graduation although there is no obligation on the part of the student to remain with the employer.

George H. Miller, director of the university's Work-Study Cooperative Program, said students interested in future placement in the program should sign up as soon as possible in the Work-Study Cooperative Office, northwest corner of the Administration Building, ground floor. While a few students will be interviewed in the spring semester for placement next summer and fall.

Students May Sign Up Now
Students may sign up who have a 2.0 average but the average must be better than 2.0 at the time of placement. Freshmen signing up this semester will be interviewed by employers in the early part of the second semester and assigned teams which start the program in June.

Cooperating Firms
Among the firms cooperating with the university in the program and the students assigned to these firms are:
Borden's Dairy—Tom Clark, summer; Jim Dixon, fall.
Brengle Brothers—T. H. Bennett, summer; Clifford Fischer, fall.
Cast-Crete (Data Processing Division)—George Ellsworth, summer; Pete Carlisi Jr., fall.
Exchange National Bank—Robert Shokes, summer; W. Barton Moore, fall.
First National Bank—Manuel Duran, summer; William Geiger, fall.
Florida Power Corporation—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

All-University Book Selected

The all-university book for the first half of the fall semester will be "The Devil's Advocate," by Morris L. West. Twice a semester a book is selected by a committee headed by Dr. Warner, chairman of the American Idea course, to be read by everyone connected with the university.

The purpose of the all-university book is to provide a focal point of interest for the entire university population. Later in the semester, organized group and panel discussions are planned. But until then the questions the book poses, particularly about good and evil, will be topics for many informal discussions across campus.

Daily Schedule

THURSDAY
2:00 p.m. Jewish Student TeaUC
FRIDAY
3:00-12:00 p.m. Open HouseUC
SATURDAY
8:00-12:00 p.m. New Frontier DanceUC

Sunscreen Sets Monday Deadline

The former USF bulletin is now known as the Sunscreen. It is published each Wednesday by the University News Bureau. Copy deadline to the News Bureau is 12 noon the preceding Monday.

Student Honors Convocation Kicks Off Fall Semester

Groundbreaking Follows As Gov. Bryant Assists

The University of South Florida's joint honors convocation and groundbreaking for a \$1.8 million Humanities Building featured Gov. Farris Bryant and other state officials in a kick-off ceremony today opening the university's second fall semester. The program began at 10 a.m. with an academic procession of faculty, honor students and guests from the University Center to the Teaching Auditorium-Theater.

LOTS HAPPENING

Organization Activity Marks First Week

By LOUISE STEWART

Student organizations are getting off to a bang-up start with meetings and activities during the first week of classes. The following groups have requested that these announcements concerning their activities be made. The Interim Steering Committee will meet Tuesday to discuss plans for the student association elections to be held the third week of classes.

Officers to be elected include the president, vice president, treasurer and recording and corresponding secretaries. The election date tentatively is October 20.

"Placing highest interest in representation and the growth of our university, the first official duties of the new officers will be to further organize an active student association," advises Jim Woodruff, president of the Interim Steering Committee.

Other officers of the committee whose purpose was to establish a student government at USF are Bob Bohrer, vice president and Gretchen Mallory secretary. The student association constitution was modified this past year preparing the way for the first student executive committee.

Rules governing the civic units will be decided by the new officers and announced at a later date.

Young Democrats
The Demos have announced a city-wide campaign to get 10,000 signatures for the invitation to President Kennedy which they began on campus last term, but to date has been less than a success. This group also extends an invitation to all new students interested in current affairs and politics to attend the first meeting on Tuesday, 11 a.m.

The Baptist Student Union announced its first meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. The room will be announced on posters in the University Center. Ice-breaker letters have been sent to all incoming Baptist students and the group is planning a social at the Baptist assembly grounds Saturday.

The Jewish Student Union is extending an invitation to all Jewish students to attend a get-together tea Thursday at 2 p.m. in the U.C. Gallery Lounge.

Social Clubs
The CIO men's social club announces its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 7 p.m. See posters for meeting place. Initial business will be an election of officers and the planning of rush for the following week.

The Tri-Sis women's social club says it had a very successful summer during which they raised \$200 at a car wash. Although much of the summer was devoted to social gatherings, the girls also entertained at the old people's home and made a long-term project of service for during the school year.

Organizational Hints
Organizations wishing to reserve rooms for meetings contact director's office in the University Center for an office application. The four rooms around the fishbowl lounge on the second floor have been reserved for club meetings: Rms. 214, 216, 218, and 219.

Publicity is available on campus bulletin boards and through the campus edition of The Tampa Times. Items for publication in The Times should be turned in to Rm. 58 in U.C., former location of the health center, by Wednesday noon for publication the following Monday.

Old and new members of the University of South Florida faculty became better acquainted with the university's history recently. Telling the story of the idea that hatched in 1955, and which developed into USF, was State Senator Sam Gibbons, self-appointed historian for the University of South Florida.

Gibbons spoke to more than 100 faculty members in a meeting sponsored by the USF chapter of the American Association of University Professors on the campus. Besides the history of the university, Gibbons discussed the details of the operation of the state legislature and its importance to the future of the university.

Gibbons Orients Faculty

Processional music was provided by USF's Band under the direction of Dr. Gale L. Sperry. The invocation was given by The Rev. Paul J. Wagner, pastor of the Palma Ceia Methodist Church, followed by President John S. Allen's short opening address, the presentation of citations to the honor students, and the introduction of guests.

Tom Adams, secretary of state; Baya M. Harrison Jr., chairman of the Board of Control; Frank M. Buchanan, vice chairman of the Board of Control; and J. Edwin Larson, member of the State Board of Education, completed the list of guests on campus for the ceremony.

President Talks
President Allen said in his talk, "We exist for two reasons: To develop the youth of our nation by passing information on to them, by helping them to think and study for themselves, by helping them to develop as mature and responsible citizens; and to discover new truths and ways in which they may be used for the benefit of mankind."

With this expression of philosophy President Allen defined the purposes of USF's existence to students, faculty and guests who packed the Teaching Auditorium-Theater.

President Allen stressed the University's policy of placing the "a c c e n t on learning." "In everything we have said and done we have reinforced the idea that we expect to do better than just average," he explained. "We give emphasis to quality. The student who grows, rises to the challenges, or who 'walks tall,' is the one we will encourage."

Cites Challenge
"We think that by good teaching, giving attention to the individual difference in our students, challenging each to become all that he is capable of becoming, we can deserve the reputation we have for believing in quality."

He said that in Europe only a lucky few have the opportunity to begin a college education and only about 1 per cent of the population become college graduates.

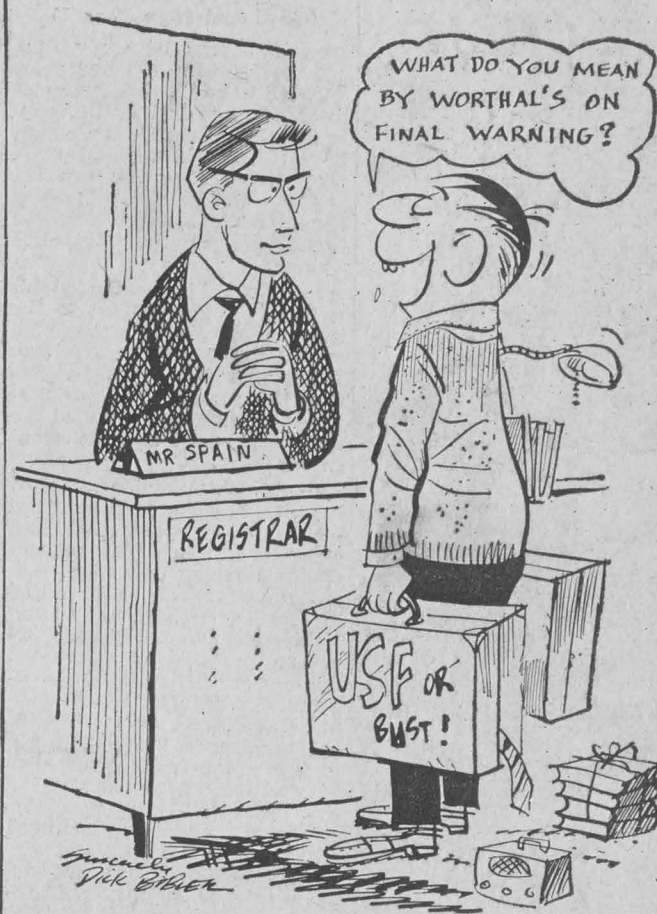
14 Per Cent Graduate
"We admit about 30 per cent of our college age population to college," he said. "Something less than half of these who enter graduate. This means that about 14 per cent of our college age population graduate from college."

"We invite all of our students to join with us in searching for the truth, which can make all men free," he added.

President Allen then explained the significance of the citation that was awarded to the honor students of USF's charter class. Each maintained an average of 3.5 or higher from a possible 4.0 for 24 or more

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Little Man on Campus



DANCE PLANNED

UC Open House To Highlight Week

By MARLENE HENNIS
Highlighting the first week of classes will be an open house Friday. Open house is an official greeting to all freshmen from the University Center Committees. The program will begin at 3 p.m. and last until 12 midnight.

A jam session will be held from 3-5 p.m. and again at 6-8 p.m. in the North lobby of the University Center Building. Both faculty and students will be playing for the sessions. During the jam session a LIMBO contest will be featured.

Two Bands
Two dance bands will be featured entertainment for the afternoon and evening. Tampa's own Showmen will begin playing at 4-7 p.m. in the UC ballroom and then at 8 p.m. Fred Kissling and his combo will take over until 12 p.m. Entertainment also will be provided by students.

Tournaments will be held in the recreation room of the UC for anyone who is interested in competing in games such as: pool, chess, checkers, bridge, etc. The Recreation Room will open at 3 p.m. for open house and all games from then until 12 p.m. will be free.

A student art exhibit will be featured in the Gallery Lounge, located on the main floor of the

UC, west end. Sidewalk artists will be spotted throughout the building doing sketches in the various mediums. On the second floor, in Room 226, the University Center Committees have an exhibit to let the incoming freshmen know exactly what the purposes of these committees are, and they are also extending an invitation to anyone wishing to join one of the various committees.

Movies will be shown throughout the afternoon and during the evening. The movies will consist of cartoon shorts.

Anyone wishing to talk to members of the University Center Committees will easily recognize them by nametags they will be wearing. The various committees are: dance, lessons, hospitality, recreation, music, movie, exhibits, cultural, functional, and the Program Council.

World Series On Campus
For all baseball fans, the University Center will have 3 or more television sets placed in the ballroom, second floor UC Building. The games begin October 4.

The first dance of the year, aside from open house, will be Saturday night, Oct. 7, from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m., in the ballroom. The featured band of the evening will be Bob Lake. Admission will be 75 cents stag, \$1.00 drag.

ANOTHER FIRST

Busy Week for Rushees

By MARLENE HENNIS
The first formal rush for social clubs at USF is scheduled from Oct. 9 through 13. Every interested student is expected to make his choice on the basis of direct observation, personal interests, and the possibility for variety and stimulation he sees in a club.

The selection of a social club is termed a personal matter. Membership is expected to continue throughout the college years and most clubs look forward to having alumni groups. Joining on the spur of the moment, on the urging of a friend, or on the basis of previous friendship is not always a wise method of selection. Hence every student participating in rushing is required to get acquainted with every club.

Those students wishing to

participate in rush must first meet the standards set by the Social Club Council. Any full-time student who has attended the University of South Florida for one semester or more, and has attained a grade-point ratio of 2.00 (C) or better at the university is eligible to participate in rushing and to become a member of a social club. (Previous membership in a fraternity or sorority at another college or university does not interfere with the eligibility of a student who meets these requirements).

Every qualified student who wishes to participate in rush is required to attend the Social Club Council Assembly opening each rush period, at which procedures for rushing and membership selection will be fully discussed. At the end of the assembly, he may register for

rushing and pay the required fee to cover administrative costs.

Each student who registers for rushing accepts the obligation to participate in all the activities required. In the fall semester 1961 he must attend the Social Club Council party at the end of the rush period.

At the closing assembly, each student participating in rush must file a preferential bid.

The preferential bid filed by each student will be matched with the new membership list filed by each social club. First choices will be taken first, and if the club has not listed the student, second choices and then third choices will be processed.

Any student not registering

for rush, or filing a blank preferential bid, continues to be eligible for membership in a social club. He may accept an invitation issued informally at any time after the end of the rush period.

The rushing schedule for the fall semester will be as follows:
Mon., Oct. 9, 10 a.m. Social Club Council Exhibit and Conference Room, Gallery Lounge, University Center, 3-5 daily.

Fri., Oct. 13, 7-9 p.m. Social Club Council Parties (attendance required), Men—Gallery Lounge, West Terrace; Women—State Dining Room, Terrace, 31-8001.

The women of the Temple Terrace Methodist Church will serve punch and cookies at an informal reception in Room 226, U.C., at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. All students are welcome. The Temple Terrace Methodist Church is interested in serving the students at USF and in providing church and social activities. Your suggestions are welcomed.

Official Notices

A central point for handling all requests for space use has been established with Mrs. Ayala (AD 506, ext. 131). All needed services, including food, visual aid, publicity, etc., should be made known at that point. The only exception to this is assignment of space to student groups through the University Center Information Desk. Scheduled classes take precedence over all other requests for space. Tentative reservations must be made with Mrs. Ayala before any off-campus group may be invited to use university facilities.

After students receive their final grades from the Registrar's office, they may inquire in person about their exam grades at the office of evaluation services, fifth floor of the library. These grades will not be revealed over the phone.

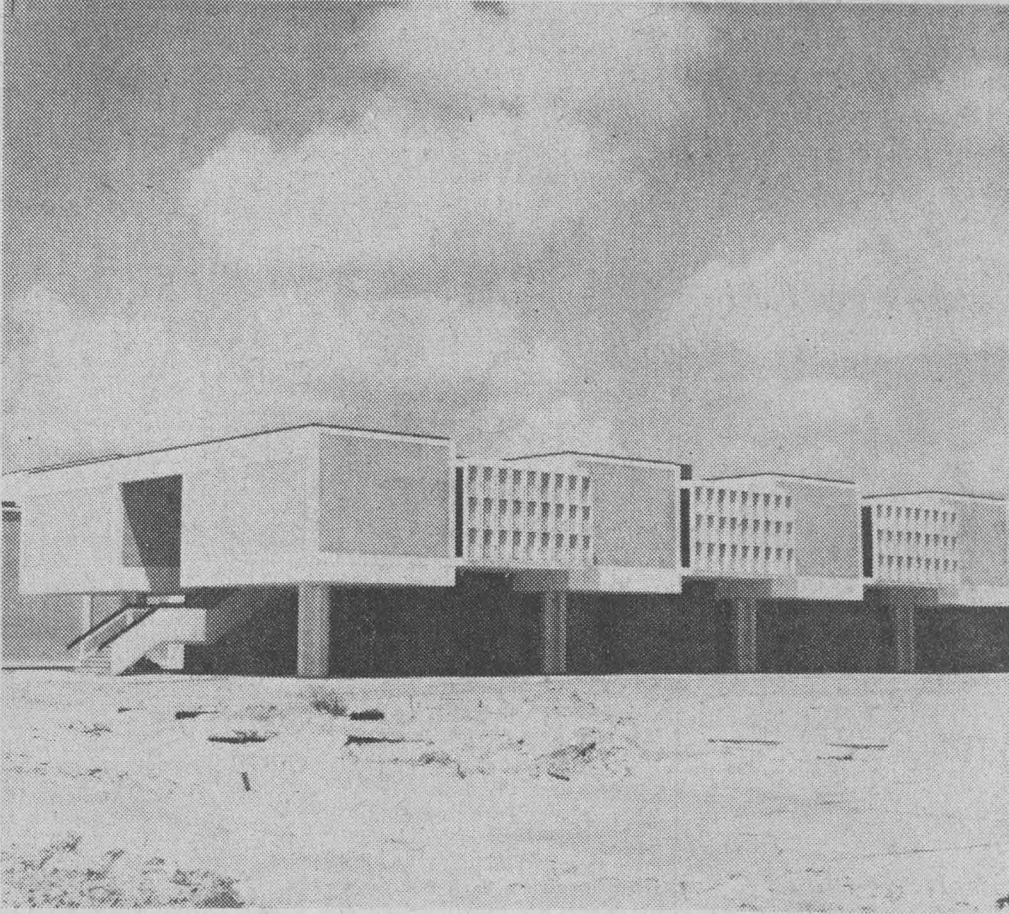
A bowling league for the faculty, staff, and their spouses got under way at Florida Lanes last Wednesday. Bowling will be held 6:45 p.m. each Wednesday at a cost of \$1.50 for three games. Those interested may sign up with the P.E. office.

Official hours for the campus store the coming fall semester will be as follows: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Pipeline, the university's student handbook, is being distributed from the information desk in the University Center. Students may pick up a copy by presenting their ID cards.

Marine Corps team from Jacksonville will be located in the foyer of the Student Union for three days, Oct. 10-12, to screen interested students for the various Marine Corps commissioning programs. Programs are available to both men and women students. Acceptance into any of these programs will enable the student to complete college prior to commissioning and commencement of active duty. Details may be secured from any member of the team during their visit on campus.

OTHER NOTICES
The First Baptist Church of Temple Terrace will give a reception for Baptist students at the home of Mrs. Harlan Stockwell, 417 Forest Park, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Transportation will be furnished by members of the church. S.T. Edwin Lilly, area director, Baptist Student Union, phone 31-8001.



USF'S NEW LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING

The university's new Life Sciences Building was rushed to completion this fall in time to open today for classes. This brings to 10 the number of buildings now in use on USF's \$12 million campus. The Life Sciences Building, designed to provide eventual facilities for only the biological studies, will temporarily accommodate psychology, humanities, anthropology and geography, in addition to the life studies group.



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University of South Florida Campus Edition
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Address all communications to Office of Campus Publications, Room 1070, Adm. Bldg. Phone WE 8-4131, Ext. 173 or 148.
Student reporters gathering news for the Campus Edition of THE TAMPA TIMES, will request material direct from individuals and offices on campus, and the material will not clear through the News Bureau. (Point 2, University Policy Statement No. 22, July 25, 1961).

Convocation Honors 46 USF Students

(Continued from Page 1)
semester hours of study during the 1960-61 academic year. The deans of USF's four colleges, Dr. Jean A. Battle, education; Dr. Russell M. Cooper, liberal arts; Dr. Sidney J. French, basic studies; and Dr. Charles N. Milligan, business administration, distributed the certificates to the respective students.
President Allen extended his personal congratulations to the honor group and then presented medallions to Baya M. Harrison Jr., Tom Adams, and Gov. Bryant. The three medallions presented this morning carried the recipient's name and the event on the back.

In his introduction of Gov. Bryant, President Allen commented on Florida's exploding growth and the added responsibilities facing education. The industries that have migrated to Florida, he said, are highly technical and sophisticated in nature and this has increased the demand for scientists, engineers, and highly educated people. He added that Gov. Bryant has recognized the importance of this to the economy of Florida and the urgency of meeting this demand. The vigor of his attack on the problem has been exciting to all of us. He has recognized the need for adequate salaries for faculty in order to assure quality, and he is moving rapidly to provide the academic facilities which students and faculty will need. Thus, it is significant that he is with us today when we recognize honor students and when we break ground for the building which will house the expanding academic activities of this University.

Feature Address
The feature address of the Convocation was given by Gov. Bryant, who eight years ago played a part in the birth of USF. As a member of the legislature, he introduced the bill creating the Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida. The 1955 legislature, awakened to the future needs of higher education in the state by the report of the Council, then began the action that was to lead directly to the construction of a 4-year institution in the Tampa Bay area—University of South Florida.
Following the governor's speech, an academic procession led the convocation gathering to the groundbreaking site. Gov. Bryant, aided by A. A. Beecher, director of division of fine arts, and Dr. John Hicks, chairman of humanities, turned the first spadeful of earth at the site of the future building. After the ceremonies, President Allen identified a university as "the synthesis of many things—science, mathematics, psychology, sociology, history, economics, languages, education, fine arts, and humanities. Each must be nurtured, developed and encouraged," he explained. "A proper synthesis of these in a balanced program can help us become a strong university," he added.
The Humanities—Fine Arts Building will face the central mall, west of the Teaching Auditorium-Theater. Its 75,000 plus square feet of functional space will be divided between three

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FINE ARTS

Events Schedule Listed

The Fine Arts Events schedule for this fall will include performances by the FSU Players and the Peninsular Players as well as concerts and films.
Most USF events programs are open to students, staff and the public free of charge. Reserved tickets will be available, both for presentations requiring admission and for those that are free of charge, for those who want assurance of admittance.

Student Rates
Events sponsored by the Student Arts Council will require an admission fee of 50 cents for students, \$1 for faculty and staff, and \$2 for the public.
Films sponsored by the Film Classics League require the purchase of season tickets. Single season tickets will cost \$4 and a pair of season tickets \$7.
Tickets to all events will be available at the information desk, University Center. Reserved tickets for students, staff and USF Foundation members will be available two weeks before the event. All other tickets will be available one week before the date of the event.

OPENS OCT. 2

Testa-Secca Works Shown in Library

Joe Testa-Secca, a well-known Florida artist, will open the University of South Florida's fall-winter art session on Monday, Oct. 2, with a display of his paintings and mosaics in the University Gallery, located in the library.
Many of these works will be on exhibition for the first time and may be seen until Friday, October 29. The formal exhibition opening and reception, with Testa-Secca as the honored guest, will be held at the University Library Gallery on Sunday, October 8, at 4 p.m.
The gallery will be open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Intramural Plans In Three Divisions

The Intramural Sports program has been divided into three areas of participation with a physical education staff member coordinating each area.
Scheduled competition, coordinated by Jean McCarthy, instructor of physical education, will include league competition in the traditional I-M sports such as touch football, basketball and softball.
Competition will be based upon teams organized from the residence halls, the social clubs, independent groups, and the faculty and staff personnel. An I-M points system will be developed to determine separate activity winner as well as the I-M total points champion for the year.
Promotion Planned
Promoting the various USF sports clubs will be one of the major goals of the I-M program for the coming years. Already in existence are the Gun Club and the Sailing Club. Several other sports clubs are in the process of formation.

SO THEY CAME

Freshmen Discover USF Meets Needs

By JOCK BLALOCK
Why do students choose to attend USF?
Several new students were asked this question and their responses showed that the campus is a conveniently located and the curriculum suits their needs.
Sandy Lewis, who is attending the university on a scholarship—"I chose to attend USF not only because of the beautiful campus and convenient location, but also on the recommendation and praise of many teachers and friends who have come in contact with the university."
Sandra Gilley, a graduate of Robinson High School—"The campus is beautiful and close to home. Also, many of my friends are coming here."
Jimmy Coplon, also a graduate of Robinson High School—"I have seen Florida and I feel that USF is a better university. Besides, I am interested in dramatics and USF offers very good courses in this field."
Anna Marie Gibson, who was graduated from Plant High School and plans to major in education—"I can commute to the university and I know a lot of the students here."
Fred Ponder, also a graduate of Plant High whose interests lie in science—"I wanted to come to a new university to see what it would be like, and I live only about a mile from the university."
Carl Smith, a past graduate of Plant High who is taking natural science courses in preparation for a medical degree—"I have been released from the Army to attend this Army-accredited institution. I like USF much better than the Uni-

versity of Tampa and have found USF to be conveniently located for me."
Linda Wanamaker, a Chamberlain High graduate planning to be a teacher of physical education—"I like the looks of the university and that it is more academic than social." Linda is attending USF on a scholarship.
Bob Ashford—who is the son of Dr. T. A. Ashford, director of Natural Science and Mathematics at USF—"The main reason for my coming to USF is so that I can be here with my father. I attended high school in Missouri and am interested in science and writing."

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 27, 28
8:30 p.m. play: The Violation of the Car-melites, play: Produced by the Florida State University Theater with a grant from the Edith G. Rogers Foundation. Broadway stars featured in the principal roles.
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 27, 28
8:30 p.m. play: Eddie Condon and His Jazz All Stars, concert: A true catalyst of jazz: the moving force behind some of the greatest jazz records ever made.
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8-8:30 p.m. The Golden Age of Comedy, American film (1935). Excerpts from silent films of the 20s. Laurel & Hardy, W.C. Fields, Joan Harlow, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Carole Lombard, and others.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18-8:30 p.m. Nov. 17-3:15 p.m. A Trumpet Calling. Play by Abel Plenn, music composed and conducted by Skitch Henderson. Produced by the Peninsular Players of USF with the aid of a grant from the Eddie Dowling Foundation to cover the expenses of Broadway stars in the play. Plenn's play is based on Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter.
Friday, Nov. 17 to Friday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m. play: The Violation of the Car-melites, play: Produced by the Peninsular Players of USF with the aid of a grant from the Eddie Dowling Foundation to cover the expenses of Broadway stars in the play. Plenn's play is based on Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter.
Tuesday, Nov. 21-8:30 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra, concert: Edward Preodor, violin; Armin Watkins, violin; John Tartaglia, viola; Margaret Enis, cello.
Wednesday, Oct. 25-1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Violin-Piano Sonata, concert: Armin Watkins, violin; Ray Blake, piano; Yvonne Bentley, piano; Averill Vanderlip, piano.

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17 Complete Co-Op Assignment

(Continued from Page 1)
Gerald Heffley, summer; alternate to be named.
Florida Steel Corporation—John Cross, summer; Herbert Hibbitts, fall.
General Telephone Company—Murray Matthews, summer; George Hammond, fall.
Hillsborough County School System—Sandra Hazelton, Katherine Labruzzo, Martha Leto and Conrad Thornburg, summer positions; Beverly Curry, Katherine Shoun, Barbara Goussin, and Ronald Bayne, fall.
Marine Bank—Donald Withers, summer.
Maas Brothers—J. H. Boyd, summer; John Cumming, fall.
Paul Smith Construction Co.—Charles Mandese, summer; George Hall Jr., fall.
Tampa Electric Co.—John Wilksy, summer; James L. Harrison, fall.
Tampa General Hospital—Alberta Seldomridge, fall; alternate to be named.
USF Educational Resources—Bill Moorehead, fall; alternate to be named.
USF Library—Diane Fernandez, summer; Mrs. Arlene King, fall.
Miller said for most students the Work-Study Program has been planned as a 4 1/2 or 5 year program but with the shift to a tri-semester system, now under consideration by the Board of Control, the average student would be able to complete the full program in approximately 4 years.

While the University of South Florida was the second university in Florida to offer a work-study program and the first to offer the program to all students, the University of Florida at Gainesville has had such a program in the College of Engineering for several years.
Meanwhile, the Edison Foundation has announced that Stetson University at DeLand and the University of Miami at Coral Gables now has, or is adding, a work-study program in one or more areas.
Working Agreement With UF
The University of South Florida has a working agreement with the College of Engineering at the University of Florida in which USF students planning to transfer to the College of Engineering at a later date may not only transfer their credits but transfer their work assignment with an approved industry.
At present, students who desire to join the program with their first work period beginning in February, June or next September should make application as soon as possible in the work-study office.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

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Tri-Semester Decision Due
A tri-semester plan, which makes possible year-round utilization of university facilities, will be given the final "yes" or "no" by the State Board of Control at its meeting in Tallahassee Oct. 20. A committee composed of representatives from USF, FSU, UF and Florida A&M sent its final report on the tri-semester schedule to the board of control Sept. 22.
According to Robert Dennard, USF business manager, if the plan is adopted, it will go into effect either in July or September of 1962 and will affect all Florida state colleges.
Under the new schedule each semester will be 17 weeks long with 15 weeks of classes.
Dennard listed several advantages the new plan offers to the students. Competition for summer jobs will be cut down because a working student will be able to choose the semester he wants to work without losing credit if he wants to work during the winter.
Since students will spend 15 weeks on campus instead of the present 17 the cost of room and board will be less.
Students who wish to complete their college education as rapidly as possible will be able to graduate with a BA degree in two years and eight months. The primary reason for proposing the new program, Dennard said, is to make year-round use of the university's physical plant.
According to Dennard, scheduling registration and orientation in the two weeks between semesters seems to be the only problem involved in the tri-semester plan.

Code Changed
New code listing for university buildings is: Administration Building—AD; University Center—UC; Chemistry Building—C; Life Science Building—LS; Library—L; Teaching Auditorium—TA.
*Student Arts Council presentations.
*Film Classics League presentations.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas—For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!
They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If your symptoms indicate that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself.
Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. This is all the more remarkable in light of the fact that the great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped. But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.
Actually, there are 18 scalp disorders that can cause hair

loss. No matter which one is the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. If you still have hair (or at least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to act.
Loesch Laboratory Consultants will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them information to help them analyze your problem. This information should include how long your hair has been thinning, and whether or not you now have or ever have had any of the following conditions: Do you have dandruff? Is it dry or oily? whether your scalp erupts in pimples or other irritations, does your forehead become oily or greasy? does your scalp itch any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.
Actually, there are 18 scalp disorders that can cause hair

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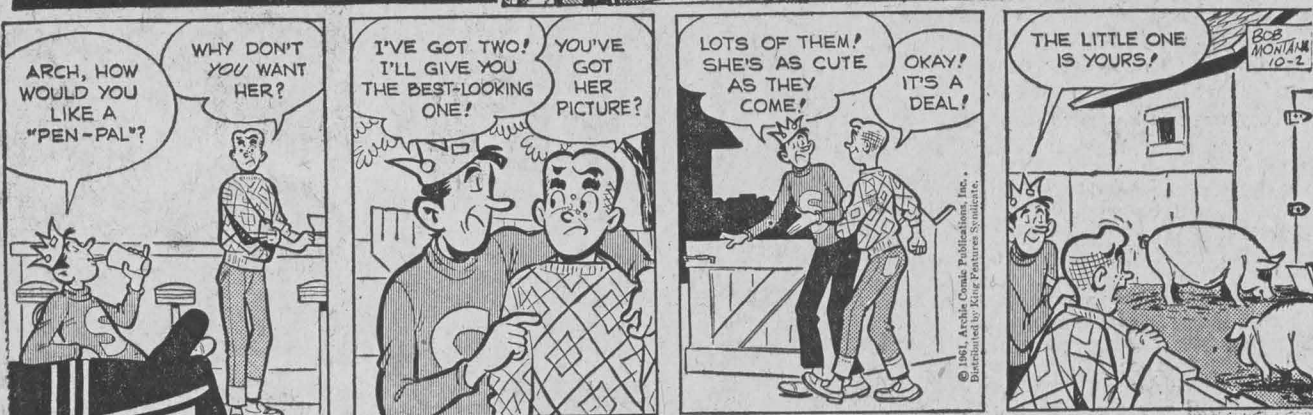
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| Breck Shampoo for Dry, Oily and Normal Hair | 30¢ | 15¢ |
| Revlon Aquamarine Shampoo | \$1.25 | 29¢ |
| Champagne Mink Perfume, 1 Ounce | \$1.85 | \$2.99 |
| Delphine Cologne | \$5.00 | 99¢ |
| Fancia French Perfume | \$10.00 | \$1.99 |
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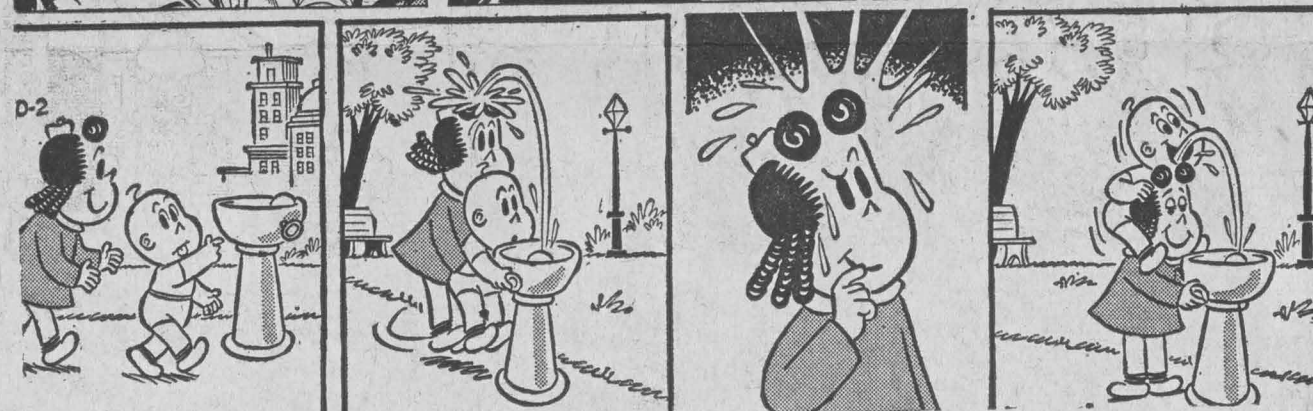
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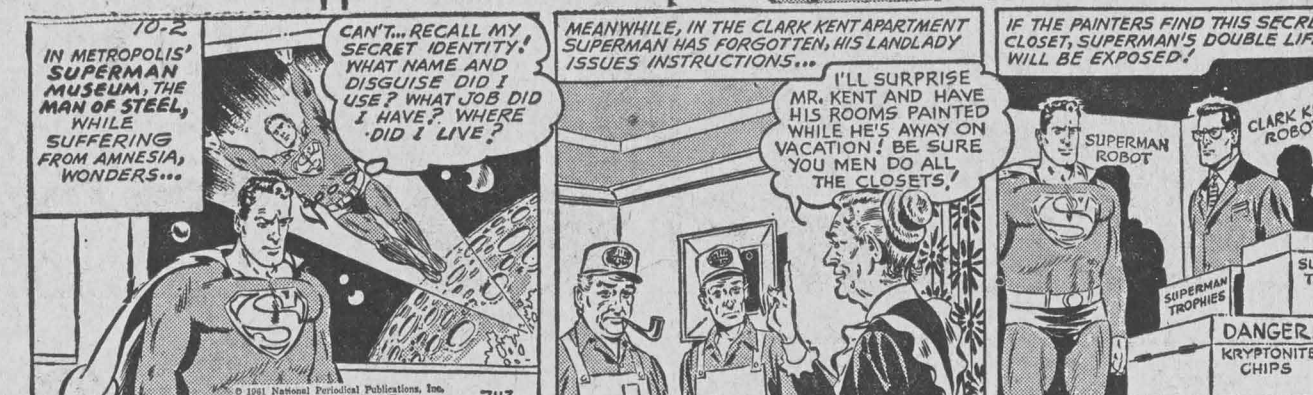
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Mongoloids Said Lovable

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.
I just received a letter from a woman who says she is not one of those who gets angry when I talk of mentally retarded children. She says she has a mongoloid child, plus three normal ones.
She says, "We know that nothing can be done for our 4-year-old to make his brain normal, but we love him and discipline him as we do the other children. He knows that he 'belongs,' and he is accepted by everyone of our friends and neighbors and relatives. We do not apologize for him in any way."
She might have added that many mongoloid children are so good-natured they are loved by all the neighbors. Some are intelligent enough to learn to be of some use about the house, and perhaps a farm.
What a fine sensible woman my correspondent is! I feel much happier for having read her letter, and I know many of my readers will get comfort from it. The great thing to do with a retarded child is to help him to bring out whatever faculties he has—like a gift for music.

Cataracts

Hundreds of old people write to me much alarmed because an

MEDICAL TALK

eye specialist has told them that on looking into their eyes with his little ophthalmoscope, he saw changes in their lenses which represent the beginning of cataracts. Now, these people want me to prescribe some medicine that will keep the cataracts from developing.

I know of no such medicine and evidently the eye specialist did not know of any or he would have prescribed it.

What is hopeful is that many a person with a few signs of clouding of his eye-lenses does not go on rapidly to get cataracts. The thing to do is not to get panicky, but to go back occasionally to the eye man for a check-up.

Actually, if the cataracts should develop, the operation for their removal should not terrify anyone. It is done usually under local anesthesia and takes only a few minutes.

Have seen persons of 85 who suffered no shock from this experience, and recovered perfect sight.

Boeck's Sarcoid

Boeck's sarcoid is a fairly rare disease which produces nodules which so closely resemble those of tuberculosis that for years many physicians thought that the malady was a typical form of tuberculosis.

Often, like tuberculosis, it behaves as a chronic, smoldering infection.

As yet, no one is sure what produces it, and there is no specific treatment. Sometimes an antibiotic like streptomycin will seem to work a cure.

Fortunately, as in cases of tuberculosis, so in many cases of sarcoid, the patient will get well. Often he will get well for a while and then the disease will flare up again.

In two out of three cases, there will be skin manifestations, and sometimes there will be what looks like mumps. The symptoms of the disease are many and varied, due to the fact that the nodules can appear in almost any part of the body.

Relighters

The habit of relighting half-consumed cigarettes may double a smoker's chances of getting lung cancer, say three British physicians.

They checked on 700 patients in a number of M. R. hospitals. Among persons smoking 10 to 19 cigarettes daily, there were twice as many cases of lung tumors among those who relit cigarettes.

The same held true for persons smoking 20 to 29 cigarettes daily, but differences were less clear among those smoking 30 or more. Drs. John Dark, M. Pemberton and Marion Russell write in the Lancet.

"If relighting is a factor in lung cancer, it might go part way to explain the much greater incidence of the disease in Britain than in the United States where, since cigarettes are cheaper, there may be less temptation to relight half-smoked 'dumps' or partially-consumed cigarettes, they said.

Milk and Eczema

Cow's milk commonly is blamed as a cause of eczema in infants.

But from a careful study of 50 infants, Dr. Stanley S. Freedman of Providence, R. I., casts doubt on the theory. Cow's milk seemed to have little influence on the skin rash, he found. In no instance was cow's milk the sole cause of eczema, he adds.

Can one take drugs for high blood pressure? What causes high blood pressure? Will a loss of weight help? Dr. Alvarez answers these and other questions in his booklet, "High Blood Pressure." It may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. TAM, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Eichmann Forgotten Man Now

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2 (UP) — The name of Adolf Eichmann has practically disappeared from public conversation and the Israeli press since his war crimes trial ended last month. He seems a temporarily forgotten man.

There are several reasons. National elections absorbed attention after the trial. The country is deeply concerned with the international situation. And the Jewish holidays have come and passed since Eichmann was returned to prison to await the verdict of the three-man court that tried him. The verdict, and sentence — which most people expect to be death — are due in November.

Busily Writing

Eichmann, it is known, is busily writing his memoirs in his cell in the police fortress of Jamall, east of Haifa. For security reasons he is permitted only a pencil. But the prison officials report he writes feverishly at every opportunity and already has covered several hundred sheets of paper, neatly stacked at his desk.

He remains under the same heavy guard that has surrounded him ever since he was brought to Israel last year from Argentina. He is no longer the only man in the prison, as was true before his trial, but he has contact with no one at any time except his guards. And the guards are forbidden to engage him in conversation.

Surveys taken since the trial indicate that the disclosures of the bestiality involved in the murder of six million European Jews during the Nazi regime have left the older generation more horrified than ever, but have had little emotional effect on young Israelis.

Attitude Erased

One effect of the trial on the young, however, has been to largely erase their pre-trial attitude that the persecuted Jews should have risen in rebellion against the Nazis. They now accept that this was not possible.

A typical reply quoted in surveys of the young on this question was, "We thought there was something wrong with them. Now we know they could not rebel."

Among the great majority of young and old alike, however, the feeling is Eichmann should die. "We see no other way," sums up this sentiment.

Here Today . . .

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Nothing escapes a woman? Well, Mrs. Jerry Pulliam doesn't agree, and she's more than slightly embarrassed. She says she didn't discover for two days that her husband had finally shaved off his mustache.

MEDICAL BENEFITS

New Housing Project Caters to Old Folks

By ROBERT PETERSON

Anything that rates the title of "world's largest" is usually worth reporting. And this is particularly true when it refers to the world's largest housing project for older people which is presently going up in this community halfway between Long Beach and Disneyland.

It's big all right. It covers 541 acres and will have a whopping 6,750 cooperative apartments

alert, brown-eyed dynamo for a few minutes of conversation. "I assumed someone would launch a major housing program for this group, but no one did. So I began ruminating about the kind of housing I felt elders would enjoy."

Live Independently

"I have the theory that older people want to own their own quarters and live independently. Yet they want to be near others their own age and income group, and they want to be spared maintenance details. So our place will be reserved for folks past 52, and couples must have incomes of at least \$250 a month."

"A two-bedroom apartment will cost about \$11,000 cash. Or folks can pay \$500 down and pay off the balance at the rate of \$49 a month. In either case, everyone will pay \$44 a month for services including maintenance and medical care."

"Our medical care feature is, of course, the most revolutionary aspect of all. We're out to prove that private enterprise can offer elders sound health care without involving Uncle Sam. We're building a medical center to be staffed by 10 full-time doctors and two dozen nurses. We'll emphasize preventive medicine and all residents will receive full medical care and drugs, short of hospitalization."

"We believe that by having physicians on the premises, who will help people detect incipient diseases and encourage them to keep mentally and physically active, we'll be able to forestall much of the illness presently found in old age."

Life Begins At Forty

when it is completed next year. Even more remarkable than its size is the fact that this is the first major housing plan erected by private industry to provide guests with medical care.

Utopian Name

Bearing the Utopian name, "Leisure World," this bold new undertaking is the brainchild of Ross W. Cortese, 44, whose myriad construction programs have earned him a solid niche among the West Coast's top builders.

I drove out to this gigantic building project yesterday and walked through some of the quarters already completed. There are 12 apartments in each rectangular building unit — six on each side. They're of sleek, modern, one-story design utilizing decorative concrete panels and lots of glass.

"For years I've been watching the statistics on our snowballing elder population," said builder Cortese when I nailed this

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