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SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 216

# THE TAMPA TIMES

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1961

University  
Of South Florida  
Campus Edition

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Hats Hit The Ring, Race On For Campus Positions

### Political Rally Highlights Election Week Activity

By BILL BLALOCK

Nominations for various student government positions were completed at 10 a.m. this morning in an open meeting held in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater.

The meeting was held to give everyone wishing to run in the Oct. 20 election a chance to declare his candidacy. All written nominations were completed by 5 p.m. last Wednesday.

#### 10 To Be Elected

The forthcoming elections will fill the positions of president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer. Also to be elected at this time are the five representatives at large for the legislature.

Dr. Howard Johnson, dean of student affairs, said the decision to add the five representatives at large to election plans was passed at the Interim Steering Committee meeting last week. The move was designed to bring about a student legislature and to form civic units as soon as possible, Johnson said.

#### Rally Wednesday

A rally will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18, for all candidates to give campaign speeches.

Elections are scheduled for Friday in the University Center. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to give all full time students the chance to vote. Student I.D. cards must be presented at the polls.

Students who are elected will take office immediately following the elections. There will be a formal ceremony held to officially initiate the new officers. The time and place for the ceremony will be decided at the next meeting of the Interim Steering Committee.

#### Early Nominations

Students who were nominated for student government positions as of 5 p.m., Oct. 11, are: Running for president are Dennis Granda and Jim Woodruff.

Candidates for vice president are Ray O'Hara, Frank Meiners, Ronald Antinori, Karen Seufert, and Lee Lombardia.

For treasurer is Jim Dixon. Recording secretary candidates are Sandra Marti and Tish Gabel, and for corresponding secretary are Jan Harper and Paula Stewart.

#### English Group Meets Oct. 28

The Fall meeting of the Florida College English Association will be held Oct. 28 at the University of South Florida beginning with registration and a coffee hour in the University Center from 9 to 9:45 a.m. There will be two panels and everyone interested is invited to attend. A luncheon will be served for \$1.50 at 1:00 and those wishing to make reservations may contact Dr. Ed Hirschberg, ext. 278 before Oct. 21.

#### Plan Ahead—Nov. 20 Last Day for Drops

Correction — Friday, Nov. 10, is the last day for dropping a course without penalty. This is a correction to the date listed in "Accent on Learning." S/F. H. Spain Jr., registrar.

#### Canterbury Clubs

The Canterbury Clubs of University of South Florida and the University of Tampa will meet jointly from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22, at the home of the Rev. Fred Dickman, 313 Sunny-side Road, Temple Terrace.

#### AROUND CAMPUS...

## Models To Parade Friday

By MARLENE HENNIS

The University Center Cultural Committee will sponsor its second annual fashion show in the patio of the Administration Building at 8 p.m., Friday. The show is expected to be similar to one which drew a huge crowd on campus last year.

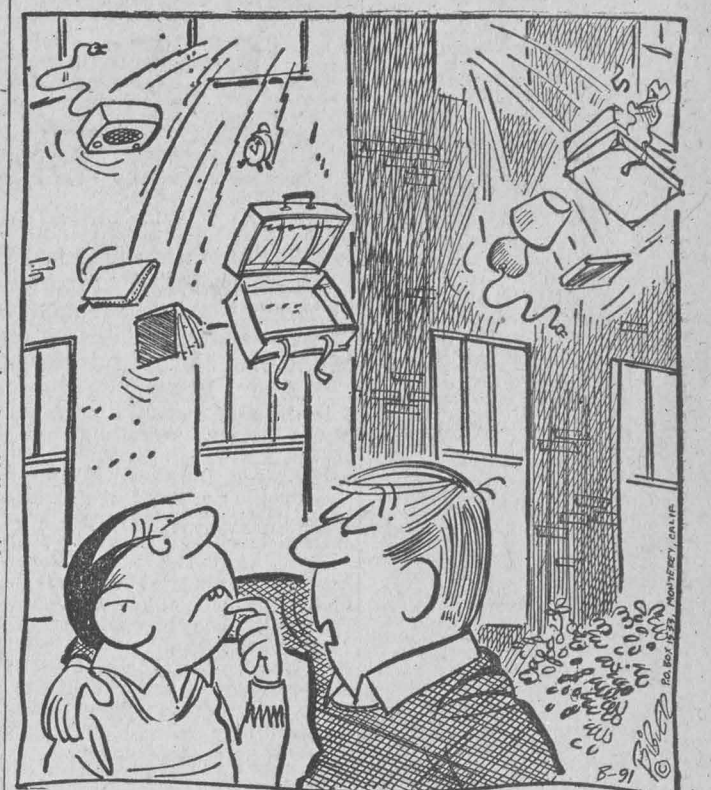
Fashions for the show will be furnished by Maas Bros. MC for the program will be Mrs. Mary Holtzberger, fashion coordinator for Maas Bros.

Models for the evening will be UF students, including: Monica — Frank Affleck, Johnny Moore, Tom Overman, Dicky Davis, Skip Weigle, and Jerry Bell. Women — Cynthia Dootson, Sheila Gordon, Judy Hicks, Earlene Corrales, Marlene Hennis, Jackie Diaz, Carol Martin, and Judy Hyde.

Stereo Dance  
Immediately following the show there will be a stereo dance in the UC ballroom.

Region IV Conference  
Members of the University Center committees attended the

### Little Man on Campus



"Pal, after checkin' your financial background, some of the brothers felt you'd be happier in one of th' other USF social clubs."

#### HITS 2,982 BUT...

## Enrollment Falls Below Expectations

By VIRGINIA MONTES

Total fall enrollment at the University of South Florida had hit the 2,982 mark at the closing of late registration, Oct. 9, somewhat less than the expected total predicted last summer, but around 1,000 more than last fall.

This total, however, includes parttime students who may be taking only one or two courses. Actual "fulltime equivalent enrollment" is around 2,453, the approximate fulltime equivalent expected last summer.

One university official has said that the number of "fulltime" students was about 2,220. The university measures in full-time equivalents (meaning that each 15 hours of registered class time equals one student). This is used to keep from confusing the legislature, but in turn it does manage to confuse others.

Of the total enrollment, about 440 are housed in Alpha Hall and the University Center, present residences on campus. The others are "commuting" students, or students "housed" off campus.

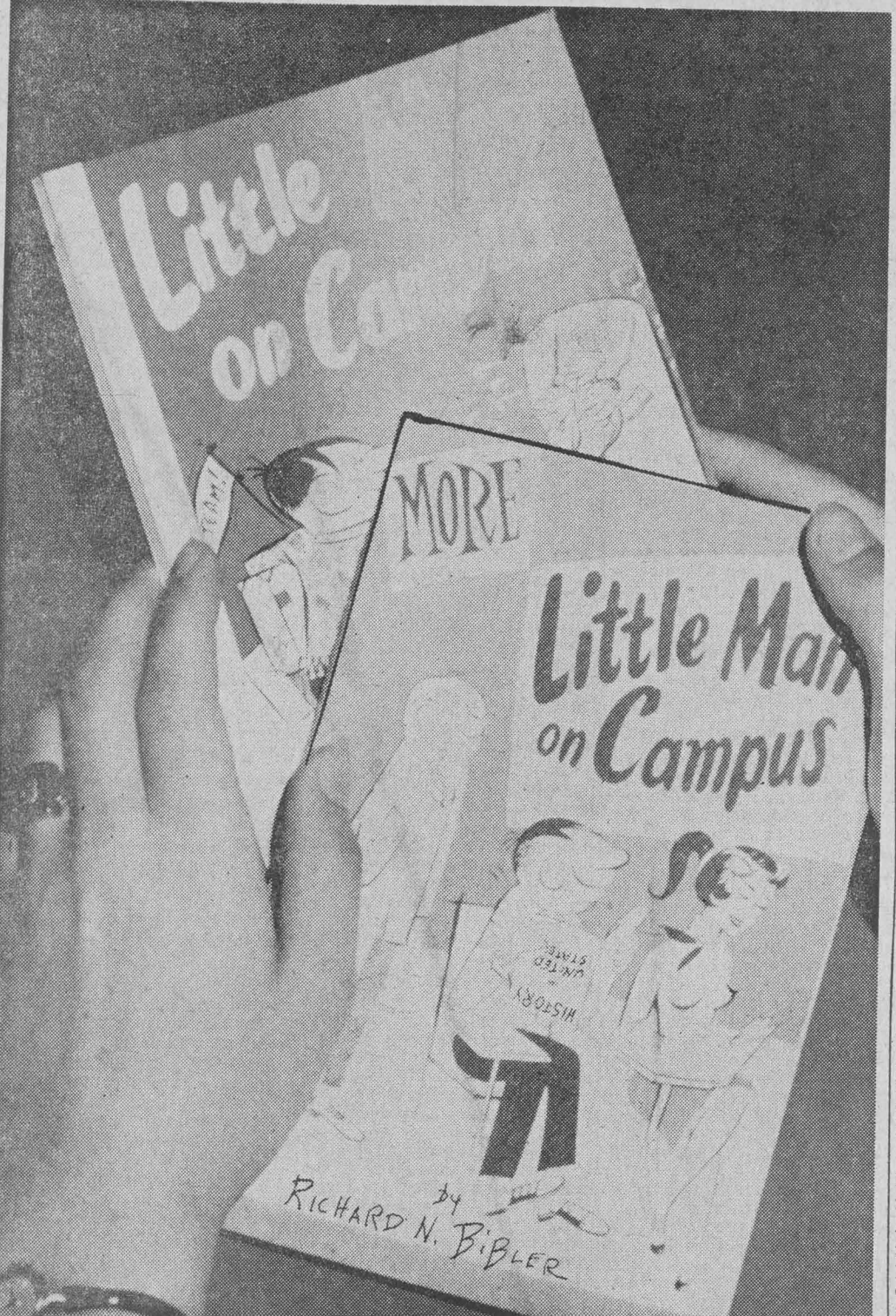
The enrollment this fall at USF exceeds the enrollment of last year's charter class by approximately 1,000 in both total and fulltime equivalent enrollment. Fulltime equivalent enrollment last fall was about 1,450; total enrollment was around 1,997. There were actually 1,238 fulltime students.

Dr. Frank Spain, registrar, has said that he feels the limited dormitory space and the increase in the "college qualifying score"—from 200 to 300—on the statewide college qualifying tests, are two of the prime reasons for the "lower than expected" enrollment.

The university enrollment according to class (freshmen and

#### Daily Schedule

TODAY	
10:00 a.m. Westminster Fellowship	UC 219
11:00 a.m. Hospitality Committee	UC 226
5:00 p.m. Dancing Lessons	UC 248
7:00 p.m. Night Rehearsal	UC 248
7:30 p.m. Girls' Bridge Scouts	UC 264
7:30 p.m. Women's Club Bridge	UC 264
TUESDAY	
11:00 a.m. USF Gun Club	UC 216
11:00 a.m. Wesley Foundation	UC 205
11:00 a.m. UC Rec. Com.	UC 205
11:00 a.m. Epelta	UC 221
6:00 p.m. Phil	UC 203
7:00 p.m. Arete	UC 213
8:00 p.m. Pikes	UC 236
8:00 p.m. Signes	UC 213
All Day Urgan Seminar	UC 248
6:30 p.m. Plant City Lions	UC 264
WEDNESDAY	
1:00 p.m. Speech Association	UC 203
1:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation	UC 205
1:00 p.m. Lyre & Aulos	UC 158
1:00 p.m. Officials Club	UC 216
1:00 p.m. USF Literary Club	UC 226
5:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge	UC 248
5:00 p.m. Night Rehearsal	UC 248
7:00 p.m. Nat. Student Leads	UC 248
THURSDAY	
2:00 p.m. Hospitality Com.	UC 226
8:00 p.m. Concert	UC 226
FRIDAY	
10:30 p.m. Home Builders	UC 248
3:00 p.m. Student Affairs	UC 242
5:00 p.m. Coffee	UC 264
8:00 p.m. UC Fashion Show	UC 264
All Day Rehearsal	UC 248
8:00 p.m. Night Rehearsal	UC 248
SATURDAY	
5:00 p.m. Night Rehearsal	UC 248
5:00 p.m. Gator Wrestling	UC 248
10:00 a.m. Work Study	UC 248



#### SOMETHING TO SEND THE FOLKS

For students wanting to give the folks at home some idea of "college life," the USF book store has stocked three of the best selling "Little Man on Campus" books. The going rate is \$1 each. In general the books impress the "high school crowd," scare the parents, and draw a chuckle from the average red-blooded American youth. Little Man cartoons appear weekly in the "Campus Edition."

#### TOTAL \$25,300

## Scholarships Go To 133 Students

Scholarships totaling \$25,300 have been awarded to 133 students this year, according to Dr. Howard Johnson, dean of student affairs.

The awards were made in the form of fee scholarships totaling \$226 and book scholarships averaging \$74 apiece.

Fee scholarships were awarded to 109 students. These scholarships have been designated work scholarships and students possessing them will be required to work as student assistants in the various offices.

The student affairs office reported that a few students have turned down scholarships in favor of other institutions where they had also applied for admittance.

#### Fund Shortage

The work scholarship program has been applied here at USF to combat a shortage of funds to hire student assistants.

Under the new plan, all fee scholarship students will be required to work a total of 123 hours a year or four hours a week. One exception will be Work-Study Co-op students. They will not be required to work for any fee received during their "work period."

#### Covers Two Semesters

While all scholarship money has been awarded, Johnson said that if additional funds became available more awards might be made in the spring. Johnson added that most scholarships were awarded for the entire year.

Under the National Defense Education Act, \$50,000 is available for student loans. The maximum amount available under this act is \$1,000 per student for one fiscal year, and the total amount for the duration of the college program is limited to \$5,000.

Approximately 121 students have received National Defense loans at this time, Johnson said, with still more to be decided.

#### Requirements Up

Johnson pointed out that

qualifications for receiving a scholarship were much higher than last year. This was due, he said, to the increased enrollment bringing about many more scholarship applications.

Most sophomore students winning scholarships had a 3.5 academic average or better for their freshman year of study. Of freshmen students receiving scholarships, most had 4.0 or above on the Florida statewide placement tests.

#### NROTC and Teaching

Students interested in applying for State Teaching Scholarships should contact Dean Jean Battle, dean of the College of Education, in the immediate future, Johnson said.

Application blanks for NROTC scholarships are available in the office of Dr. Robert J. Decker, associate director of student personnel.

#### Literary Magazine Gets Under Way

The USF Literary Society met last Monday to elect an editorial board and decide on policies for the coming year. The objective of the society is to publish a literary magazine and promote interest and participation in literary endeavors.

Elected to the editorial board were: Gary Vitto, editor-in-chief; Chris Storer, business manager; Bobbie Hanson, art editor; Sheila Sanford, Ron Murfin, Harry Fernandez, and Wing Preodor, publications staff.

Officers for the entire club chosen were: Ron Murfin, chairman; Sheila Sanford, vice chairman and representative to the Arts Council; Wing Preodor, secretary-treasurer.

Most of the creative work published will come from the Literary Society. This includes all types of creative writing and art work. Students interested in joining the society are invited to attend a 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday in U.C. 226.

#### Official Notices

CATHOLIC RESIDENT STUDENTS—Transportation will be provided to church services Sundays. See schedule for rides in lounge of residence hall or phone Ileen Santizo, 25-9834.

PSYCHOLOGIST WILL SPEAK ON PORPOISES—Dr. Winthrop Kellogg, Florida State University psychologist, will lecture on "Porpoises and Sonar" in the Teaching Auditorium Theater on Oct. 18 (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. He and other psychologists have investigated methods of locating underwater objects through sound made by porpoises.

N.Y. TIMES SUNDAY EDITION AVAILABLE—Persons interested in ordering the Sunday edition of The New York Times at the regular price should contact Vaughn Morrison (AD 2088, ext. 188) or Mr. Goree in the Campus Store.

INVITATION OPEN TO BRIDGE PLAYERS—All USF staff members and their wives, as well as students, who are interested in playing duplicate bridge Tuesday evenings at 7:30 should contact Mrs. Phyllis Marshall or Mrs. Leila Ellis at the University Center information desk (UC 125, ext. 266). If sufficient number of persons are interested, the games will start in two weeks in the University Center.

READING CENTER HELP AVAILABLE—The University Reading Center offers services tailored to meet individual student needs. Faculty members should encourage accelerated students who need to increase their reading speed to apply directly to the center (AD 1068) for independent work. There is no need to go to the Registrar's office.

ADVISERS NEEDED FOR SPORTS CLUBS—Faculty members interested in acting as advisors to USF sports clubs may contact Dick Hunter in the intramural office (UC 244, ext. 235). Some of the sports clubs for which advisers are needed are: archery, crew, sailing, skiing, soccer, swimming, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, weightlifting, and gator wrestling.

THE USF GUN CLUB is calling all members and those wishing to join may do so in Rm. 216 UC, free hour. SWIMMING PROFICIENCY TEST—Swimming proficiency tests will be given from 2 to 3 p.m., Thursday and 10 to 11 a.m., Friday, in the Pool. Pool is located on the Florida Christian College Campus. Dates for other proficiency tests will be announced later.

WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS—Forms for Work-Study Cooperative Program applications are available in Rm. 1070 Administration Building. Phone ext. 173 for additional information.

#### Local AAUP Group Schedules Meeting

The USF chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in room UC 242-257. During this business meeting members will elect a vice president to replace Dr. Simon Messing, associate professor of anthropology, who is absent on leave. Following the business meeting there will be a program.

### USF Quartet To Perform Thursday

Two chamber music concerts will be offered Thursday by the USF String Quartet. Both sessions will be held in the Teaching-Auditorium-Theater building, the first at 2 p.m. and the latter at 8:30 p.m.

Featured in the concert are Edward Preodor, professor of music on the first violin; Dr. Armin Watkins, associate professor, on the second violin; Marjory Enix, music instructor, on the cello; John Tartaglia, student, on the viola.

This group formed to give USF students an opportunity to hear live performances of some of the world's finest chamber music. They also perform as a supplement to the humanities lectures on music appreciation. A number of programs for music clubs, radio and TV shows, and public school assemblies fill up the rest of their schedule.

#### Soprano Violins

The violins are soprano members of the group, the viola is also bridging the gap to the cello in bass and acting as a catalyst in blending the four instruments. There being no leader, the music results in a feeling of give and take among the players. Some of the world's greatest music is written for string quartets.

Pieces presented on the program will be: Quartet Opus 64 No. 5 in D major; "The Lark" by Haydn; "Oracion Del Toro" by Turina; and "Quartet Opus 95 in F Minor" by Beethoven.

USF students, staff, and the general public are invited. There is no admission charge but a general admission ticket is required for admittance. These tickets are available at UC information desk. Office hours people may call WE 8-4131, ext. 266. Last minute tickets will be available in the box office one hour before the concert.

#### Residence Hall Vacancies Filled

Six students failed to take up residence in Alpha Hall when fall semester opened. Of these six, two were not accepted by the university and four dropped out for personal reasons.

Those not accepted received a full refund on fees paid while the others received a 50 per cent refund in accordance with the university's policy for drop-outs.

The vacancies were filled from a priority listing of students who have applied for rooms in the residence hall. Future vacancies will be filled in the same manner.

Steve McArthur, director of housing, stated that the aim of the Housing Department is to house one-third of the student body on campus. In working toward this goal, a new hall will be opened next fall. This hall will be for men and Alpha Hall will become a women's hall.

Students interested in moving into the residence hall as vacancies occur should make application immediately with the housing office.

### Co-Op Mixes Work, Study, Campus Life

The first student actively participating in USF's Work Study Co-op Program to take advantage of the "full benefits" of combining college social and political activities with those of his job is Jim Dixon, candidate for treasurer of Student Government.

The program is set up so that a student, during his work period, remains a full-time student on the registrar's records and is encouraged to participate in campus activities during this time as well as the alternate semester when he is attending classes full time.

Jim, who was a member of The Times Campus Edition staff during his freshman year and during the past summer session, is working this semester with Borden's Dairy. He alternates work and study periods with Tom Clark, USF sophomore, who is on campus full time this semester. Both men work in the Tampa Branch accounting office.

#### Jim Sounds Off

On his decision to run for a student government office during the work period of this year, Jim said, "I feel that the advantage of Work-Study, coupled with more time in the evenings allows for a more full utilization of the extra-curricular activities offered on campus. My decision to campaign for the office of treasurer came after much thought as to my ability to hold down the responsibilities of office, maintain a good average, and produce on the job. I believe that this will be easier to do this semester than next, when I anticipate an 18-hour load, should I be elected."

### Meetings Set For Applicants In Work-Study

Students desiring "work periods" in the Work-Study Cooperative Program for the spring, summer, and fall of 1962 should make application during the coming weeks according to Prof. George H. Miller, director of the program.

Miller said a series of meetings will be held to explain the program to new students as well as transfers or even old students who have not made previous application. All meetings will be held at 10 a.m. on Mondays in Room 1051 in the Administration Building, as follows:

Students majoring in the College of Business Administration should apply by Friday and meet as a group at 10 a.m. next Monday.

Education majors should make application not later than Friday, Oct. 27, and a meeting of this group has been set for 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 30, in Rm. 1051, Administration Building.

Students majoring in the College of Liberal Arts should apply by Friday, Nov. 3, and meet as a group at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 6.

Applications forms are available in the Work-Study Cooperative Office, Rm. 1070, Administration Building. For additional information phone ext. 173.

## Alpha Hall Residents Sound Off

When several students were asked, "How do you like living in the USF Residence Hall?" they generally indicated a like for the furnishings, comfort, and atmosphere and a dislike for the stairs.

David "Kiwi" Ivy, a sophomore who attended USF last year—"I like the comfort of the rooms and air conditioning, but I don't like the stairs."

Joy McNutt, a sophomore and past resident of the temporary dorms above the University Center—"I think the study atmosphere is better than in last

year's dorm. There is also plenty of room and good lighting." Jim Lupfer, a sophomore who attended USF last year—"I like the beauty, furnishings, and lighting. I don't think the east and west doors should be locked after 7 p.m. because they are needed as fire exits."

Steve McArthur, manager of housing and food service, stated, however, "The east and west doors are locked for security purposes. The doors, being equipped with crash bars, are not a fire hazard."

Jane Barnes, a freshman from

South Dade High School, Homestead, Fla., like the big closet and furnishings, especially the lighted desks. I don't like climbing the stairs."

John K. Heist, a sophomore who attended USF last year—"There are no restrictions on boys' hours. The stairways, however are not air-conditioned and we cannot use coffee pots and hot plates in the rooms."

Marjie Hollis, sophomore transfer student from Converse College in South Carolina—"I like the friendly atmosphere. Comfortable living conveniences

were compiled in limited space, but I would like screens so that the windows could be opened."

Norman Cutson, freshman and graduate of St. Pete High—"Living on campus is less expensive than commuting, and the study atmosphere is good. I think we need an elevator."

Harriette Dickson, a freshman transfer student from Shorter College in Georgia—"I like the modernistic design of the building and the study atmosphere. I think, however, soap and paper towels should be supplied."

Jan Farris, a freshman from

Clearwater who attended USF during the summer—"I like the size of the rooms and the lighting. I don't like the temporary restrictions on girls' hours."

Temporary restrictions on girls designate a curfew of 11 p.m. on week nights and 1 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Two week nights a month the hours are lengthened to 12 p.m.

Jim Gladstone, a freshman from Orlando who attended Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo.—"I like the air conditioning and study atmosphere."

The dances that will be taught are: rhumba, samba, cha-cha, fox trot, mamba, jitterbug, waltz, and tango.

Bridge for Beginners  
Beginning bridge will be taught on Wednesdays starting this week from 5-6 p.m. at the University Center. Those interested should sign up at the University Center information desk.

The classes will cover how to bid, score, and all the essentials concerning bridge. Classes are open to both staff and students. The classes will run approximately eight weeks.

Bridge for Experienced  
Anyone interested in playing duplicate bridge should come by the UC desk and sign up. Play will be held on Tuesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. later this month. The organization will become sanctioned and you will be able to receive master points. Mrs. Virginia Alderman will conduct these sessions.





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### 'TRUMPET CALLING' TRYOUTS

## USF Students Going 'Broadway'

By LOUISE STEWART

Try-outs were held last Tuesday for the parts in the Peninsular Players production of "A Trumpet Calling" playwright Abel Plenn's adaptation of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." This, in essence, is the world premier of the play since it has never been produced before.

About 150 people showed up for the session. True to the all-community purpose of the theater, several members of the surrounding community participated. Only two USF professors were there and both shyly declined to take part but seemed to enjoy the show.

Most of the try-outs were held on the stage of the theater under the critical eye of John Caldwell, associate professor of theater arts. Back in the wings, Dr. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music held the try-outs for those whose parts required singing.

**Real College Stuff**  
Introduced at this time was a "bawdy" little drinking song sung by some drunken sailors. Caldwell says he hopes this will become the school drinking song.

Dancers in the production will try-out later for Joy Zibart, choreographer from Nashville. Seven-year-old Eve Zibart will play Little Pearl in the presentation. She is the Scarlet Letter personified.

**Pros to Play 4 Parts**  
The four major parts will be played by professional players from Broadway. The only one

chosen thus far is Claire Luce, who appears regularly on Broadway and TV, to play the part of Mistress Hibbins.

Sketch Henderson, well-known musician in the entertainment field, who composed the score, and Eddie Dowling, celebrated New York actor and producer representing Dowling Foundation will arrive on campus around the end of this week. Plenn will not be here until the first of November.

**Caldwell's Hoping**  
Caldwell hopes to have all the parts blocked out and the local performers familiar with their parts by the time Plenn and the pros arrive to begin coordinating the two groups.

Russell Whaley, USF set and costume designer, will command a volunteer group of the theater students in set construction and will independently carry out this part. Mrs. Maryon Moise, who did the costuming for "Midsummer Night's Dream," will again join the USF theater staff to make the costumes.

**Don't Read the Book**  
When the actors finally go on tour, many members of the backstage crew will go with them.

Caldwell made a suggestion to his cast that if they had not already read "The Scarlet Letter," please don't. "We are not doing 'Scarlet Letter'; we are doing Plenn's play." This may prove a helpful note in appreciative viewing.

## Few Jobs Available At USF

Swamped with job applications, the Division of Personnel Services has recommended that students seek off-campus work this fall. This measure is provoked by a reduction in the university budget for the present school year. Out of 250 jobs available last year, about 100 will be maintained this fall. Sophomores, previously employed in these positions, will receive preference.

Miss Joyce Richey of Personnel Services stated, "Students will not find many jobs available on campus. The Division of Personnel Services will try to find students' jobs off campus but due to the great number of applicants, the task will be a considerable one."

The average campus job pays about 95 cents to a \$1.05 an hour. An off campus worker may be able to earn a salary anywhere from \$.75 to \$1.15 an hour.

"At this time the Division of Personnel Services has about 10 applications for every job available," says Miss Richey.

### Presbyterians Plan 'Coke' Party

The USF Westminster Fellowship has extended an invitation to all Presbyterian students and faculty to attend a "coke party" in the gallery lounge of the university center, Wednesday at 1 p.m. The Fellowship wishes to get acquainted with all persons interested in joining the organizations. Other interested persons are also invited.

This is the first function sponsored by the Presbyterian students on campus. A program meeting of all members will be held the following Monday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m. in room 219 of the U.C.

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## Lost Articles Numbered

By DURENE GOSS

Another student service at USF is being improved. The Lost and Found Department in the University Center received new equipment last week to store lost articles collected around the campus.

The equipment includes a wardrobe cabinet for lost clothing, metal racks for such articles as books, and a filing cabinet for small articles. A room will be provided for this department.

**All Get a Number**

Systematically, lost articles are collected from the various buildings on campus and are given a number. An index card bearing the same number, a description of the article, the approximate time it was lost, and where it was found is filed.

If there is any form of identification, the department personnel try to notify the person. Thus, a simple name tag speeds recovery of misplaced articles.

**Baby Bottle With Formula**

Most of the articles from last year were books, clothing, and jewelry. Library books were returned to the library. Plans are being discussed to give leftover items from last year to a worthy cause or possibly to have a rummage sale.

Perhaps the most humorous of the articles presently unclaimed is a plastic baby bottle with a part of its formula left.

**Even Green Stamps**

Other items include film for a camera in a bag with green stamps, some rock specimens, a plastic lunch case containing copy paper, a portrait, and a triple gear clutch assembly.

More commonly lost pieces are scarves, a variety of sun glasses, wallets, keys, ribbons, rings, bracelets, and earrings.

## Rush Over, 47 Students Participated

The first rush held at USF ended Saturday with the final issuing and accepting of bids.

Twenty-three men and 24 women participated in rush for the past week, although this was a smaller number than anticipated, the actual rush procedures were carried out with accuracy by both Social Club members and rushees. Only a few minor violations were accounted for during the week of rush and they were due primarily to misunderstandings.

The exhibit room in the Gallery Lounge drew much attention during the week. It allowed rushees the opportunity to see what each club has done during the year, many of the social club members also enjoyed seeing what the other clubs have been doing aside from their own, and the Gallery probably drew more attention from the incoming freshmen who will be eligible for rush next semester.

The rush parties held Friday night were most effective because they allowed every member of the various social clubs the opportunity to meet each rushee and vice versa. This gave all the clubs and rushees a just view of each club.

Although the rush period this semester was only a week it will be two weeks in the future, which will give everyone concerned with rush an opportunity to meet both rushees and members of the various clubs.

### Speech Association Schedules Meeting

USF Speech Association kicked off its first meeting with an attendance of 30 students. The group is composed of four individual sections: debate, broadcast, interpretive reading, and therapeutics. A proposed constitution was presented at this meeting.

All persons interested in the field of speech are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in UC 203.

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### IN NEW EXPANDED PROGRAM

## Football Kicks Off Campus Athletics

By JOHN GULLETT

The University of South Florida intramural staff winds up preparation this week for the opening of the touch football program, kickoff for the year's expanded 12-sport schedule.

Jean McCarthy, physical education instructor and newly appointed intramural coordinator, said games will begin during the week of Oct. 23, on USF's three touch football fields east of the Administration Building.

All groups desiring to enter the round-robin league must file an entry form in the I-M office US 224, before 5 p.m., Tuesday, October 17. The original deadline for entries of Friday, October 13 has been extended to allow late entries.

**Point System**

The I-M point system, employed at many universities throughout the country, is being installed in this year's program at USF as part of the campus effort to expand and develop the activities.

Activity points are awarded to each team that completes the schedule for the current season sport, in the order of finish. These activities include: touch football, cross country, turkey trot, archery, bowling, basketball, free throw, table tennis, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf, and swimming. All sports are projected, pending student interest and available facilities.

The system will allow even last-placed teams to acquire points, which will be added to the team totals as the year's sports are played. The team with highest point total at the completion of the program will be presented with the new All-University I-M Activity Points award.

McCarthy said starting or finishing dates will not be set for the various activities throughout the year until student interests can be determined.

Touch football rules (seven men) will be played under conditions established by the "Official National College Rules" of the College Physical Education Association. Equipment will be available at the Physical Education Building for teams wishing to practice on the campus fields.

"Anyone interested in playing touch football who is not attached to a team should sign up," said McCarthy. "If they want to compete, we will find them a position on a squad, or

help them organize their own team," he added.

Organizations will be allowed to enter more than one team in the football league, but are warned that a forfeit by any one team will result in the loss of activity points for all the teams representing the group.

**Judo Starts**

The USF Judo Club, strengthened by the addition of two qualified instructors, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16 in the lobby of the University Center.

The club, open to all USF students, staff, and faculty, operates in cooperation with the I-M Sports Clubs department.

Anyone interested in organizing a new sports club, or obtaining information on one already existing, is urged to contact Richard Hunter, assistant professor and coordinator of the I-M Sports Clubs, in the I-M office, US 224.

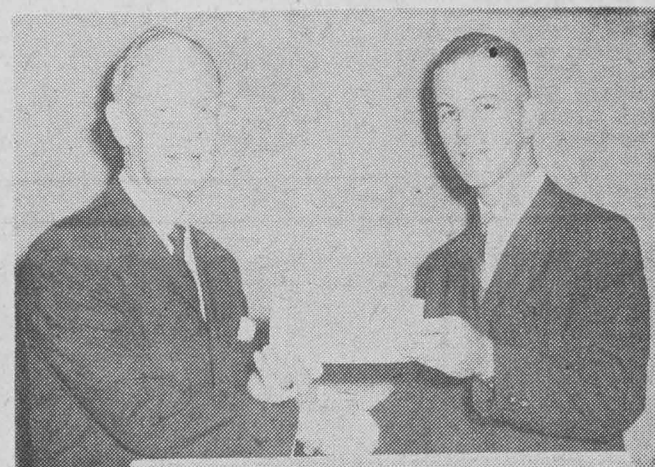
### Helvey On WTVT With 13-Week Show

A television program on the space sciences conducted by Dr. T. C. Helvey, USF associate professor of biophysics, is shown each week at 2 to 2:30 p.m., Saturdays, on WTVT, Channel 13.

Helvey says his 13-program series is designed to enhance knowledge and promote interest in modern science for teachers, students and the public in general.

Helvey is a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and this summer conducted a successful space science conference for high school teachers at USF. The conference was jointly sponsored by NASA, the University, and the National Science Foundation.

In the new series of programs Helvey will discuss such topics as life on other planets, navigation in space, the pros and cons of high expenditure for space travel, and moral and ethical problems connected with flights into other environments.



### WHAT'S WOODROFFE CAMPAIGNING FOR?

Jim Woodroffe, vice president of Arete, USF social club, presented Gov. Farris Bryant with a certificate as an honorary member of the club during the Governor's recent visit to the USF campus.

## Keep the Balls On the Table, Sis

By PATSY GATLING

Have you been "cued" in? Girls have found the USF recreation room greener on one side. Pool has become a pastime for females now. Here are some comments from USF students concerning "Powder Puff Pool."

**Joyce Peacock:** "I liked the game very much. I played '38' every day during the summer at a neighbor's home."

**Marie Faaur:** "It's an interesting game if you can keep the balls on the table."

**Julia Riley:** "I enjoyed my first game, or should I say attempt, at pool very much. However, it does require a certain amount of skill in learning how to aim the cue stick. But, I am glad that it is not restricted to men only. It's an adventure every girl should indulge in."

**Linda Truluck:** "The first time I played pool I was nearly beamed by a flying ball. I don't see why there is a difference in the colors of balls. It's right for girls to have priority in ping-pong, but men should rule in pool."

**George Ellsworth:** "I believe if more girls played pool, the game would help them overcome their prissyness and learn to understand boys' games and likes."

**Cliff DeMeritt:** "Pool is one recreation which could be enjoyed by both girls and boys. It is wholesome entertainment

and, in my opinion, should be regarded with the same taste as one would have for ping-pong or checkers. So come on gals—let's see ya'll down in the recreation room of the University Center!"

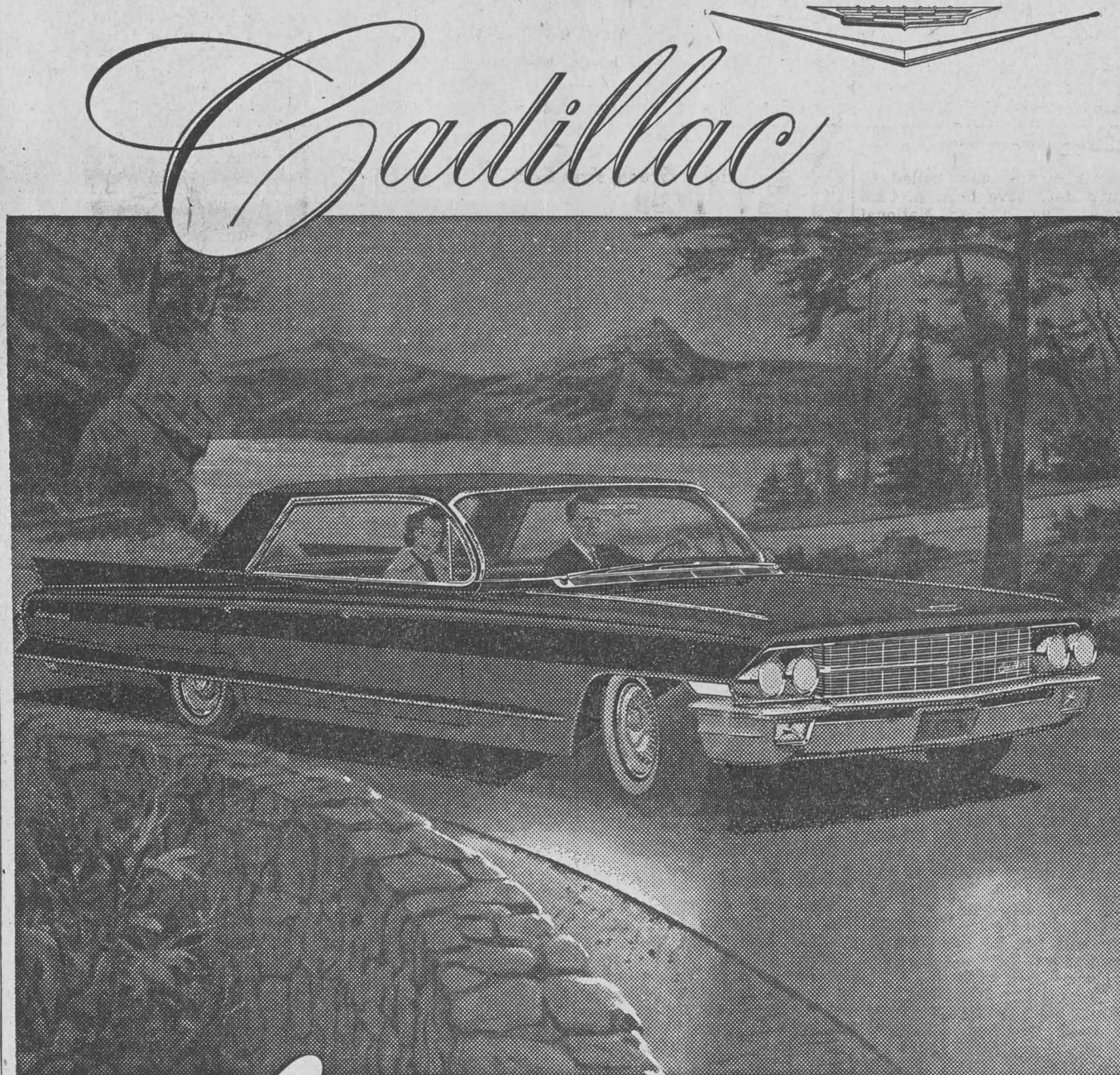
**Betsy Diodato:** "If girls can't shoot pool they shouldn't take the time of those who can."

**Cricket Kemp:** "I was tutoring a football player in geometry and he agreed to teach me how to play pool. Then one day I beat him and he gave up pool and geometry lessons."

**Eddie Hernandez:** "It amuses me to see girls try to learn to play pool. Usually they look so helpless holding the cue stick and just shooting pool with a lot of fellows."

**Charlotte Anderson:** "I enjoy the game very much. As a matter of fact, come to think about it, I'm nuts over it."

**Donna Achenbach:** "Great game—very challenging—it takes a lot of skill and know-how of which I don't have."



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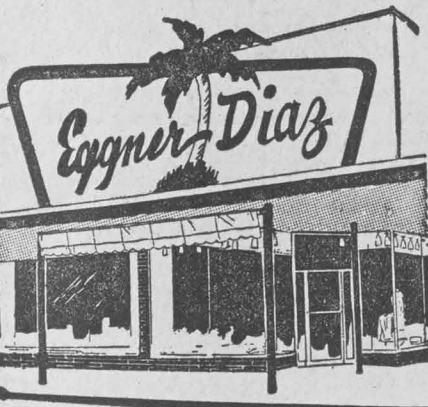
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# Irish, MSU To Collide

Don't go away . . . the fun's just started. A college football season already replete with its fair quota of excitement and surprises steams toward the midway point, picking up momentum like a sprung-loose fullback.

This Saturday's program, for example, offers a number of highlights. Notre Dame, returned to elite status in a hurry, takes on Michigan State in a meeting of all-winning teams powered by regiments of stylish runners and lines to match. Texas carries its perfect record into Arkansas, where the giant-killing Razorbacks are waiting. Mississippi's nationally top rated Rebels play Tulane and third-ranked Alabama meets Tennessee in Southeastern Conference features and Iowa-Wisconsin and Ohio State-Northwestern top the Big Ten card.

Michigan State and Notre Dame built up pressure for their forthcoming collision with impressive victories Saturday. The fifth-ranked Spartans smothered Michigan (No. 6) 28-0 behind Pete Smith's smart quarterbacking, a swift and strong attack paced by George Saines, and a big mobile line. The Irish of Notre Dame, eighth nationally, utilized no less than 22 backs in rolling over and around Southern California 30-0.

**Southwest Surprise**  
Arkansas staged a Southwest Conference surprise for the second week in a row, moving into a 16-0 lead on the passing of George McKinnney and Billy Moore and tripping ninth-ranked Baylor 23-13. The Razorbacks upended Texas Christian the week before, and Texas Tech kept the Horned Frogs reeling by stopping them Saturday night 10-0.

Texas' fourth-ranked Longhorns, with an offense led by Mike Cotten and Jim Saxton, clouted Oklahoma for the fourth successive year, 28-7. Ole Miss, showing off its platoons of talent on the ground and overhead, crushed Houston 47-7 with a 34-point second half. Pat Trammell guided 'Bama to its 26-7 victory over North Carolina, passing for two touchdowns and running for another.

Iowa, second in the nation although riddled by injuries, displayed its depth as Matt Szykowny took over for quarterback star Wilburn Hollis and helped the Hawkeyes to a 27-8 decision over Indiana. Seventh-ranked Ohio State overwhelmed Illinois, 44-0, with All-America fullback Bob Ferguson cashing in on four touchdown plunges at short range.

**Maryland Dumped**  
North Carolina bounced 10th-ranked Maryland, 14-8, in a game of bobble-the-ball. All touchdowns were set up by fumbles, and the Tarheels recovered two others of their own in the end zone for their touchdowns.

Elsewhere in the upset category—Dick Heydt's placekicking provided Army's margin of victory in its 10-6 conquest of Penn State. California capitalized on a blocked punt for a touchdown in the closing minutes and topped Washington 21-14. Two third quarter touchdowns by Roger Holdinsky enabled West Virginia to overcome Pitt 20-6. Sophomore fullback Al Butts sparked Columbia as it ended Yale's 11-game winning string, 11-0. And a Georgia boy named Doug Messer made good on an 18-yard field goal, giving Florida State a 3-0 triumph over Georgia.

## Five Teams Get Flop League Wins

Five teams gathered wins in the Flop League opening at two parks yesterday.

Drew whipped the Untouchables 10-5 and Mac's pulled a fourth inning rally sixth to come up on Candleri 17-13 at Gary.

Meanwhile, West Shore downed Central 3-2. Peninsular defeated Cobbs 10-4 and Mistretta outdid Hudson 14-1 at Macfarlane.

## Three Doctors Get First Round Wins

Three Tampa physicians won first round matches in the physicians tennis tournament at Davis Islands Tennis Club yesterday.

Maurice Haddad, Joe Flynn and Vic Knight were the winners. Haddad downed Ernie Reiner, 6-0, 6-3; Flynn downed Larry Kahana 6-2, 6-1; Knight downed Zack Russ 6-2, 6-3.

## LOCAL LINKS ROUNDUP

## Neuberts Cop Golf

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neubert annexed the two-ball mixed foursome golf tournament title at the Rocky Point golf course yesterday, with a 31 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Another similar tourney, the annual West Coast two-ball mixed foursome, is scheduled on the same links, Nov. 5. In the tourney yesterday, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Howell placed second with a 33 $\frac{1}{4}$ , while Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naylor tied for third with a 33 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

The Tampa Women's Golf Association will stage an 18-hole "mystery" tournament at the Loch Rayen Par 3 course Tuesday.

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face a Rebel team of nearly equal talent and eager to take a title in their third year of competition.

Passing and running will come from quarterback Vernon Kohn, halfbacks Doyle Dudley and Dick Whiteside for the Panthers, while the Rebels have counter parts in the loops lead-

## Spartans

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body around," said Musclewhite.

Meanwhile, Elon, quarterback George Wooten trudged off the field, visibly disappointed.

"We came down here to win a football game . . . and I can honestly say that we gave Tampa the win," said the amiable field general.

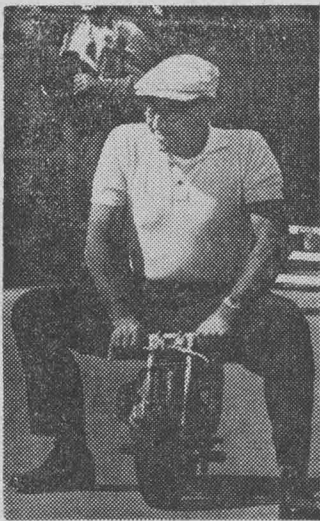
Tucker, although a bit more diplomatic, felt that "we had our chances all along, and blew them. Of course, Tampa has a good club, especially that fullback on offense, and their defense.

"Heat again hurt us," said Tucker. "It was just too darn hot. We only brought 31 boys . . . last year we had 35 with us. We left four starters home, our ends Tommy King and John Gozjak, our right halfback Clayton Johnson and our center Billy LaCoste. We only brought five halfbacks, too. In other words, we were short on reserves, and Tampa played two full teams against us all the way."

## Without Pettie

Manatee has whipped Sarasota, 25-7, Boca Ceiga, 18-13, and Riverview 40-14. But, the Hurricanes are playing without a Roger Pettie this year and the Chiefs still have quarterbacks Bill Campbell and Ray Seymour to run or pass as the needs presents itself, halfbacks Jim Jordan and Joe Nicoletto, to receive or run, and a hard-charging line led by tackle John Whitley.

Coach Holland Aplin's Knights strong on defense and sporting offensive power, will meet the strongest team out of Lakeland in several years. Coach Nurmi Nelson's Dreadnaughts have defeated all comers, so far, including Miami Jackson, and have lots going for them in the form of Jack Harper and Graham McKeel. However, the Knights have proven scoring capabilities as shown by Mike MacKenzie, John Kestler, and Ralph Eubanks and a tested line characterized by the rugged play of Hugh Jones.



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## Stocks Starter Johnny Hicks Meets His Match

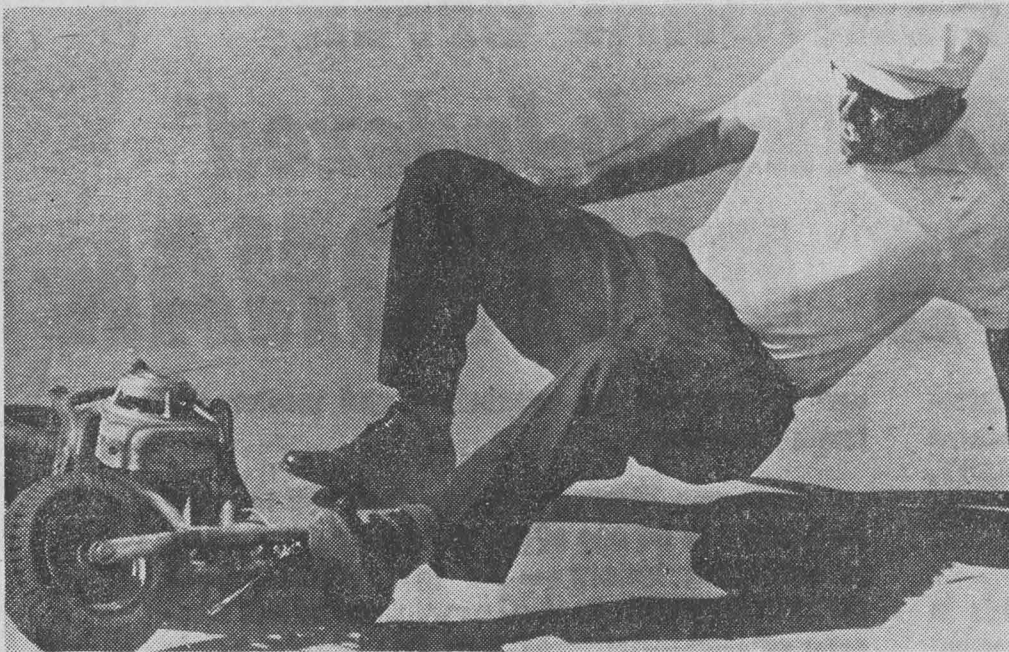
## Jack Arnold, Scarborough Win in Stocks

Upward of 3,000 fans were on hand yesterday to witness the spectacular stock car race-Hurricane Hell Drivers show at the Florida State Fair Grounds.

Hell Driver Danny Fleenor's troupe performed for the spectators during the slate of races, while Little Jack Arnold of St. Petersburg was winning the modified stock car feature. He edged Tampa Dick Hope for the win.

David Scarborough won the Class B feature for sportsmen and added to the thrills of the afternoon by crashing the wall during the A feature.

The next series of races is planned for the Fairgrounds Oct. 29.



# 'Tampa' Tigers Open Winter League Season

Detroit's Tampa based entry into the Winter League will open here tomorrow with a game against a Milwaukee team it whipped in Bradenton yesterday.

Other games tomorrow are Chicago at Cincinnati (St. Petersburg) and Minnesota (St. Petersburg) at Kansas City (Clearwater). In yesterday's games, Detroit whipped Milwaukee 6-1, Minnesota outdid Kansas City 7-1 and Cincinnati edged by Chicago 6-4.

Tied after five innings, the Milwaukee game was broken wide open by a five-run Tiger rally in the top of the ninth with the top hit a two-run double by first baseman Leo Smith for his second and third runs-batted-in of the day.

Cincinnati's trainees hit for five runs in the first four innings and picked up another for insurance in the ninth to nip the Sox, who scored three in the seventh and one in the eighth.

All of the Twins' runs came in the sixth inning.

## Winter League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
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Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 6, Milwaukee 1;  
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4;  
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 1.

## Kozaks Meet Japanese Tomorrow

Nick and Jerry Kozak of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, will meet their stiffest competition to date tomorrow night, when they meet the Japanese tandem of Taro Mayaki and Tojo Yamamoto. The match will headline promoter Cowboy Luttrall's card at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

The Yamamoto-Mayaki team are presently the Japanese champions, and have had little in the way of competition in other parts of their international wrestling wars. They have never been defeated as a team.

The Kozaks raised their stock last week with a disqualification win over the Fabulous Kangaroos—Al Costello and Roy Heffernan.

In a special feature match, Orlando's Dick Steinborn will pit his talents against the rugged Jan Madrid, of Hollywood, Calif., in a one-fall match to a finish.

Juan Sebastian from Barcelona, Spain, will debut in Tampa against Harry Smith, the former Junior Mr. America.

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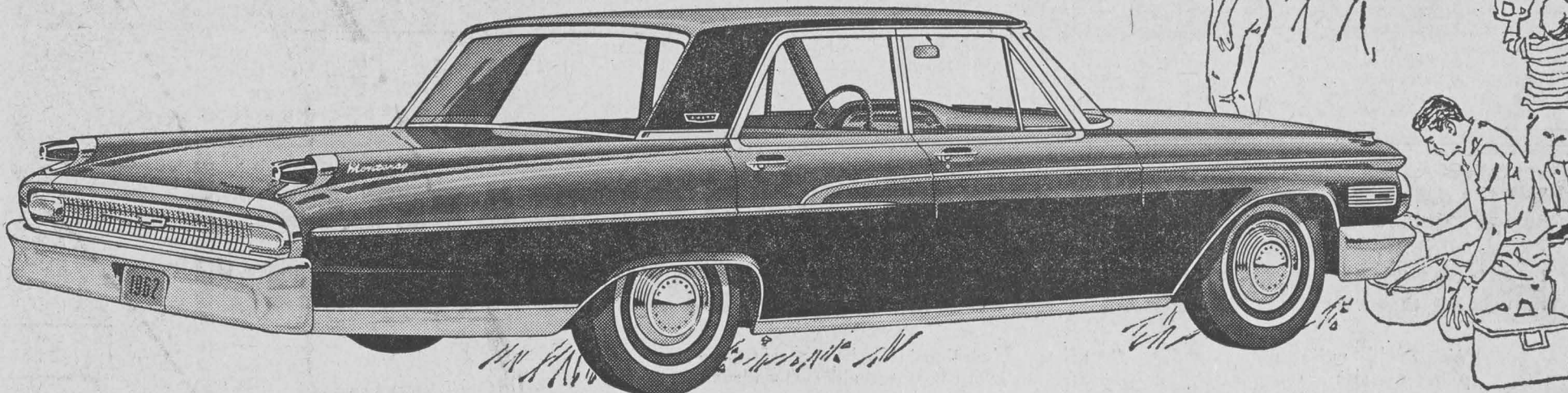
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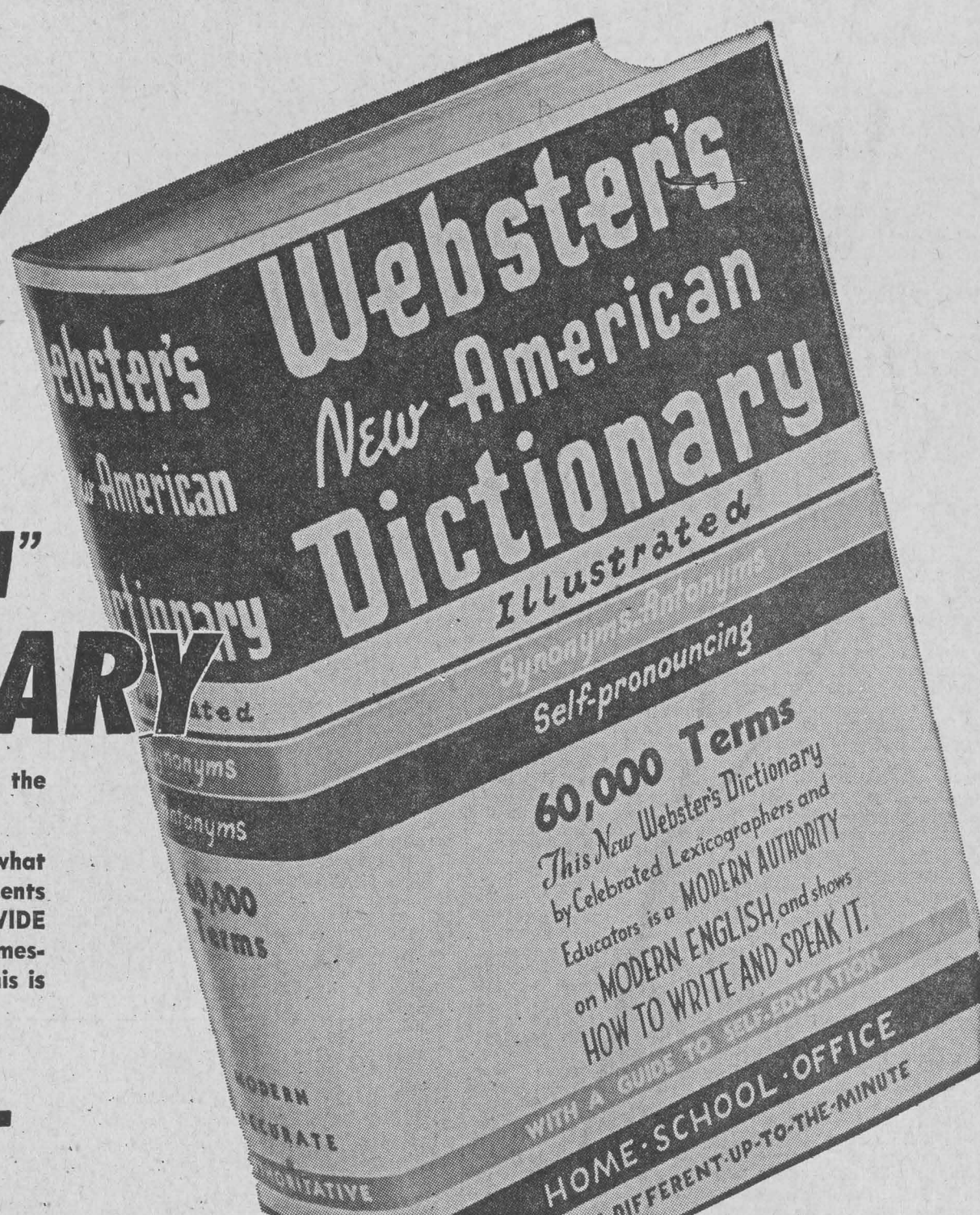
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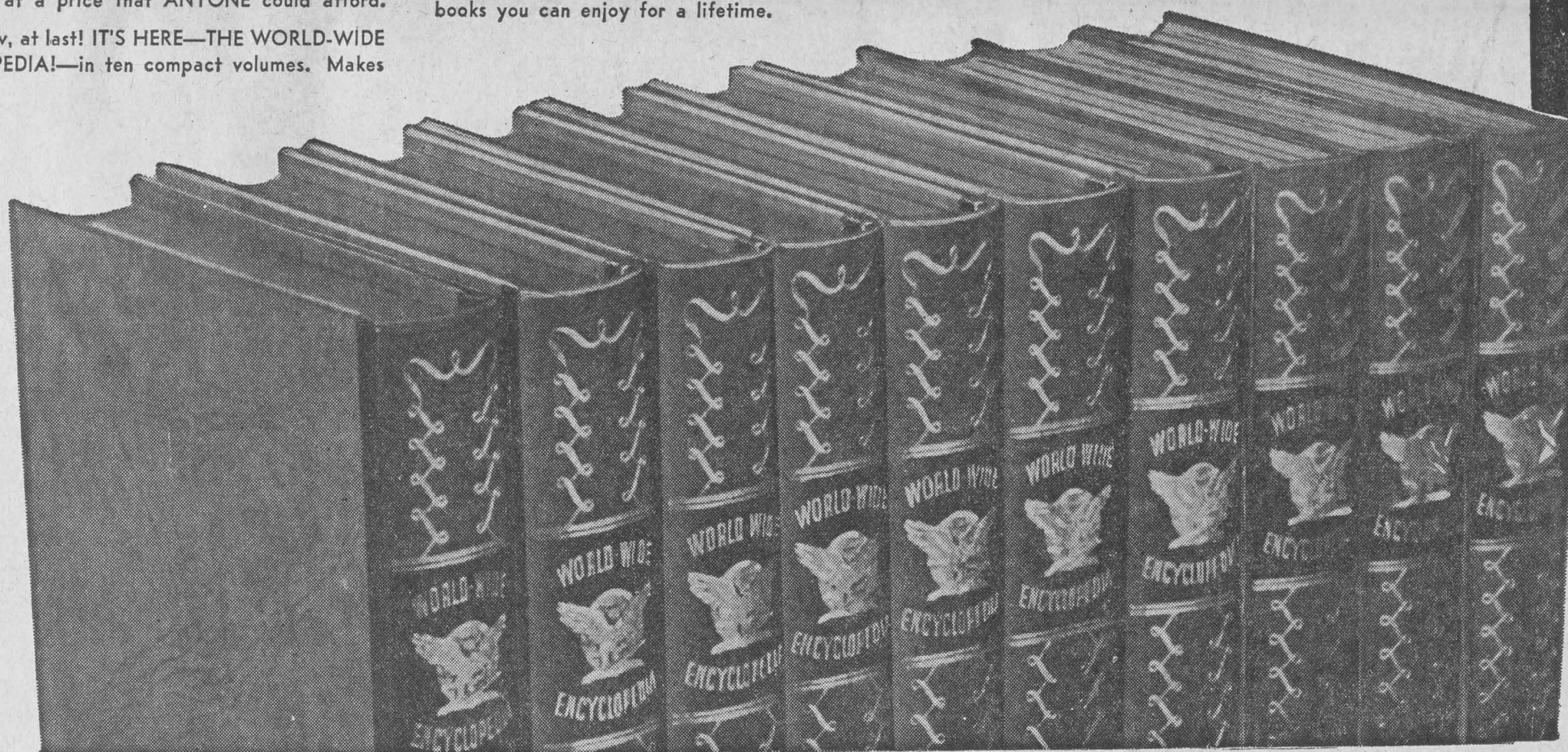
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