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### DID PROF. HUNTER TELL A GOOD ONE

From the laughter shown here during the recent faculty reception and dance it looks like Prof. Richard Hunter just dropped one of his better jokes. From left to right, Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mrs. Allen, President Allen, Mrs. Clarence Clark (who seems to be enjoying the subject), Dr. Clarence Clark, Prof. Hunter, Mrs. Robert Dennard and Mrs. Jean McCarthy.

## Humorous Sophistication In New Play

Tryouts for the next play to be produced by the Peninsular Players, "The Importance of Being Earnest," were held last Tuesday and Wednesday. This sophisticated comedy will be directed by Jack Clay, assistant professor of fine arts, and will be his first production on USF campus.

Among the many students trying out were some members of the Tampa Little Theater group. The readings were done to a background of chatter about the parts. Most of the people doing the reading hammed up their lines with comedy and "high society" accents.

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## OTHER ACTIVITY, TOO

# Reception Honors University Faculty

November, fast ending, has been a busy month for University of South Florida faculty members and until the Christmas vacation starts, Saturday, Dec. 16, it will remain busy.

Some of the recent highlights of November for faculty members was the President's Reception held in the President's Dining Room of the University Center, Nov. 10, followed by a meeting of the Academic Staff, Nov. 15, where Dr. John S.

Allen, USF president, discussed the trimester system and how it will react on the take-home pay of the academic staff.

At the reception, President Allen and Mrs. Allen headed the receiving line, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark. Mrs. Clark is president of the USF Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennard and Dean and Mrs. Sidney Freese presented guests to the receiving line.

### Wives Assist

Other faculty members and wives assisting with the reception included: Mrs. Gene Battle, Mrs. John Egerton, Mrs. Frank Spain, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Elliott Hardaway, and Mrs. Lewis Mayhew.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elarbee, Dr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Gid Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Krivian, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Ragan, and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. John Goree, Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, Miss Virginia Getch, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Calvin Miller, Mrs. Miles Hardy, Mrs. Chester Mahon, Mrs. Gilman Hertz, and Mrs. R. L. Roney.

The reception was the first all-faculty formal function since the opening of the University.

### Assembly Held

At the assembly of the academic staff, at which there was a near 100 per cent turnout, President Allen explored the various ways faculty members may expect to be paid once the University goes on the trimester system.

President Allen said he anticipated faculty members working approximately 5 semesters out of six or 2.5 semesters a year. It appeared that most faculty members now on a 10-month plan could look forward to some increase ranging from 11 to 20 per cent.

In a later report covering action of the Board of Control, it was stated faculty members could get up to a total of 31 per cent increase over their present pay if they worked the full 3 semesters.

President Allen indicated, however, the 11 and 20 per cent were averages and not across the board increases. As to any change for those now on 12-month contracts, the picture was a bit muddled.

### Alonso Speaks

University women held their monthly program, Nov. 20, at the Las Novedades, where Braulio Alonso, principal of Jefferson High School, spoke on "The Spanish Character of Tampa." The big events for December will be the University Women's Club Christmas Dinner, Dec. 15, at the University Center Ballroom. Husbands and guests will be invited.

## UC Committees Activate USF With Projects

The University Center's dance, music, and movie committees have announced a variety of activities for students in the coming week.

The dance committee is holding a Ski Lodge Dance this Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

This dance has been planned as a stag dance to encourage meeting new and interesting people. Dress will be casual (sweaters and slacks). The cost of tickets is 75 cents.

The Formal Christmas Dance will be held Saturday, 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price of the tickets will be \$2 per couple. The tickets will be on sale at the UC beginning Dec. 1.

The music committee is sponsoring a Stereo Hour on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. in UC 157, "Don't Go Near the Water" will be shown by the movie committee in the theater on Sunday, Dec. 3. There will be two showings — 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cost for tickets is 25 cents each.

## Ashford's Book Being Recorded

A recording of Dr. Theodore Ashford's book, "From Atoms to Stars," is being made in Chicago, Ill., by Jean L. Lee for use of blind students.

Miss Lee, who is a reader for "Recording for the Blind," explained, in a letter to Dr. Ashford, head of the science and math department at USF, why his book makes good material for a recording. She says, "I like the type; I like the format; I like the illustrations and their placing in the text."

## P.E. INTRAMURALS

# Auto Activity Day Staged

The first University of South Florida "Concours d' elegance," a sort of beauty contest for automobiles, was held Sunday, Nov. 19 on campus, serving as a kickoff for a full afternoon's activities under the guidance of the Sports Car Club.

A 70-mile rally highlighted the eventful day for 21 automobile owners who entered. Participants followed the general area of the university. The car finishing closest to the pre-set average speed was declared winner.

Norman Schmidt and navigator F. Wilson Fowler took top honors with an Austin Healey, followed by Ronald Kell and Erylene Pardue in a 1958 MGA, and Ron G. Hickox and Larry Wium, in another MGA.

Jerry Bryant, Joel Jackson, and Chuck Fisher finished one-two-three, respectively, in the beauty contest, judged by Joe Carr, curator, and Richard Hunter, assistant professor of physical education.

The automobiles were judged on the finish, cleanliness of the interior and engine, and safety factors. The age of the automobile was also taken into account.

### First Club Project

The first project undertaken by the newly organized club. The group meets 10 a.m. Monday, in UC 202, where films related to the field are shown. Guest speakers frequent the meetings, and the group is currently planning trips to the Sebring and Daytona races, held during the first of next year.

Officers include: Joel Jackson, president; Jerry Bryant, vice president; Jim Bartlett, recording secretary; Ron Hickox, corresponding secretary; and John Fredley, treasurer.

### Thirty Members Active

The active group of thirty members are seeking additional students interested in "promoting knowledge and enjoyment of automobiles in competition and everyday use. Another rally is planned for January."

### FOOTBALL

A full slate of seven games is scheduled again for this week, with two contests opening play this afternoon. Alpha-III-W and Alpha-IV-W meet, and the Mauters and Outer Alpha battle this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Other games this week, all scheduled for 4:30 p.m., include: Blue Devils-Turks and All Stars-Alpha I-W, Tuesday; Alpha II-Epelta and CIEO, Wednesday; and Alpha IV-W-Disciples, Thursday. Enotas take the week off.

### HORSE FANCIERS

The USF Horse Fanciers Club announced plans for its first meeting of the year, Thursday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m. in UC 221. The club is concentrating its efforts on acquiring new members and teaching the beginners the art of riding.

Although the club's goal of acquiring horses for campus use has not been realized, plans call for free riding lessons off-campus for club members in the near future. Lessons include beginning, advanced English, and western.

### SPORTS DAY

An independent athletic club clinched the first intramural activity points of the year, Tri-Sis topped all other entries in the first girls' volleyball playday, and USF sports clubs showed the best as the Nov. 22 All-Campus Sports Day went down in the record book.

The All - Stars took first, fourth, seventh, and eighth places in the 1½ mile cross country turkey trot to crawl away with all honors. The individual award went to Bruce Everett, who finished first for the Stars in 6:08 minutes.

### Enotas Eked Out

The Enotas lost first place by one point, 21-20, CIEO, the only



—Photos by Jim Hinchee

### WHAT'S HOLDING THINGS UP?

USF sports car enthusiasts go through a final check-point center preliminary to beginning the first leg of the 70-mile course-run of the Sunday rally held on campus. The rally, sponsored by the Sports Car Club, was entered by 21 drivers and their navigators. Checker Jim Bartlett gives Jim Vastine and Jay Fitch the go-ahead while John Fredley in his Volkswagen and Joel Jackson in his Sprite wait patiently.

Other entry, totaled 37 points. Other members of the winning team were Vic Maloz, Allan Forsythe, and Ray Graham. The Tri-Sis won eight games in the round-robin volleyball event involving Delphi, Fides, Fla, and the winners. Fides finished second with six wins.

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# Graves Must Defense Mira-Miller Combo

By TOM McEWEN  
Times Sport Editor

AUBURN, — Florida coach Ray Graves and scout Jimmy Dunn did not mince their words in facing up to the problems before them at Gainesville this week:

1. How to kindle some Gator spirit for a face-saving best effort against an obviously superior Miami team;
2. How to defense against the passing combination of George Mira and Bill Miller when better teams than Florida haven't been able to do it.

"Our morale is way down," said Graves, spinning a cigar

in his mouth slowly. "I don't know. We'll just have to get out there this week and try to get up for this last one, one more big effort."

Ordinarily, Graves would use the well-worn cliché that Miami coach Andy Gustafson used today, that "records don't count in this one," but Graves obviously felt that records do count and it was apparent he felt the severe, decisive, spirit-sapping defeat at Auburn may have used up the last of this year's supply of Gator morale.

Dunn, meanwhile, who has watched Miami play a half-dozen times this year, includ-

ing the Northwestern win Friday night, called Key West sophomore Mira "the best young quarterback I have seen," and Miller, the senior end All-America candidate, "is by far the best end we've faced."

Dunn clearly was taken by the M-M combination. "Mira throws all his passes about 100 miles an hour, about 10 feet off the ground, whether it's a screen pass or a 40-yarder. And Miller, he can catch them anywhere, no matter how many defenders. That's not all, when Miller catches the pass, he'll kick loose a couple of tackles. He

runs like a halfback."

For the record, Miller has broken every existing pass-receiving record at Miami, for a year and for a career. Against Northwestern the nine receptions he made was a game record. Now, he's caught 41 passes this year for 586 yards, for his career, 100 passes for 1,394 yards. Gustafson calls him one of the three greatest football players he's ever coached. The other two were named Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis and they played for the Army.

The prospect of Mira and Miller working against Flor-

ida's current pass defense should be frightening enough to send most Gator alumni fishing next weekend. The Gator defense against Auburn permitted 11 completions in 22 attempts for 126 yards, plus, untold yards by quarterback Bobby Hunt who ab-stained on passing frequently for first down runs. Auburn receivers made two unusual catches. In all other instances they faked Gator defenders out of their jerseys.

Meanwhile Florida's line was thoroughly beaten by Auburn's offensively and defensively. Only tackle Jim

Beaver and Florida's ends, plus guard Larry Travis' best effort of the year, prevented absolute disaster.

Peculiarly, Florida's defense was stiffer in the final period than at any other time during the game and therein lay the only point Coach Graves could find to praise, except for individual performances, by Beaver, half-back Haygood Clarke, Don Ringgold for his superior punting that may well have held down the score, and Lindy Infante's running. When he had room.

Besides the advantage of Auburn's better line, Florida's

inadequate pass defense and off-target passing, the Tiger talent that stood above all others in the sum-up was the ability to pull off the big third-down play.

Repeatedly the Gators held Auburn for two downs with sizable yardage. Almost as often, Auburn made the big third down work.

How then was Florida able to manage 15 quick points?

The Clark 80-yard touchdown run on a punt return was a case of a plan working to perfection. It was pre-arranged, practiced, "two or three times a week," said Backfield Coach Pepper Rodgers.

Clark took the punt at his 20, moved ahead as if into the teeth of three onrushing Tigers, then cut back to his right and followed magnificent interference, including a great block at the 30 by end Russ Brown. Clark never ran particularly fast at any time. He followed the interference and used a personal hip slide to take the last man, Bo Davis.

"It was a call to the right," said the big sophomore from Miami. "I was to get behind the wall and stay there. It formed and I got back of it all the way. It was my biggest personal thrill, if you can have a thrill in a game that we lose like this."

The other Gator touchdown came because Auburn expected Batten to pass. This was the first real series of plays. The draw off the fake pass shook Infante for 50 yards, got 18 the other way with Hoover and then on the last two plays of the four it took to go 79 yards, the Gators got their best offensive blocking on straight plays. They were not to do this again all of that long (3½ hours) afternoon, during which, Auburn Coach Shug Jordan said, "It was a shame people had to pay \$5 to watch the officials perform."

He was referring to 25 penalties.

"But," he added, "I knew with all the publicity about the Alabama-Tech elbowing last week that the flags would be flying here."

**Warmath Isn't Job Hunting**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27 (AP) — University of Minnesota football coach Murray Warmath said yesterday he has no interest in the coaching job at Mississippi State.

Warmath had been mentioned last week by a southern source as the top candidate for the post, which he left to come to Minnesota.

"This is my home. In the past three or four years I've had chances to move — but I like it here," Warmath said. His contract has been extended through the 1962 season.

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## JUST MATTER OF TIME

# Mist Lifting On Bowl Pix

By Associated Press

The battle for the post-season bowl spots comes off the gridiron and into eight committee conference rooms at as many sites today, with Alabama's final bid for a flock of honors and the annual war between Army and Navy this weekend temporarily sidetracked. Only the

## 'Bama Expected To Accept Sugar Bowl Bid

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (AP) — Top ranked Alabama is expected to announce acceptance of a bid to meet Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl after Saturday's season-ending game with Auburn.

The Crimson Tide, undefeated and untied in nine games, can't make any firm bowl commitment until it finishes its season. But Coach Paul Bear Bryant said Saturday that Alabama preferred to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on Jan. 1.

## Missouri Nixes Any Bowl Offer

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27 (AP) — The University of Missouri won't accept any invitations to play in a football bowl game, Athletic Director Don Faurot said yesterday.

Faurot had said earlier that Missouri received feelers from the Gotham, Liberty and Bluebonnet bowls.

Colorado, Big Eight champion, was chosen Saturday for the Orange Bowl.



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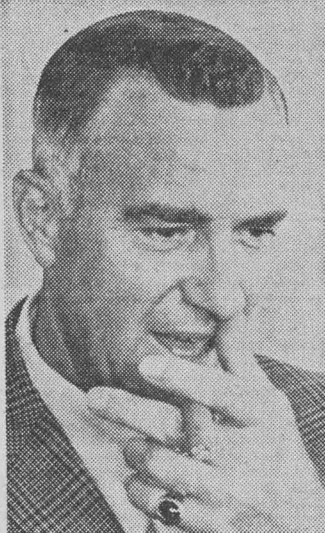
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## Notes and Quotes

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn coach Shug Jordan had a word of praise for a few individual Gators, taking the most time with tackle Jim Beaver, an all-SEC candidate. "I think," said Jordan, who is a keen observer of linemen, "he's the best tackle we've seen this year" ... Florida assistant coach Jimmy Dunn watched the Miami High-Miami Edison prep game last Thursday and observed, "I believe there are more college scouts looking at high school players there than in any comparable city in the United States. They were from everywhere. I counted nearly 20 college representatives" ... Asked for a comment after the Auburn game, Florida line coach Gene El-

jenson said only: "I'm getting tired of complimenting the other team's line. But, we have to face facts." Then he complimented the Tigers ... Halftime entertainment was handled entirely by the Auburn Band. High point came when the band formed a confederate stars and bars with a limping, bandaged Rebel soldier in the center and the band playing Dixie. Two majorettes followed him with a banner proclaiming: "Forget, Hell!" ... Florida coaches are more than a little bit worried about the grades of some of the varsity players and an unusually large number of freshmen ... Florida is considering — considering, mind you, not planning — using the three-team system.

# 'Bald Eagle' Reigns

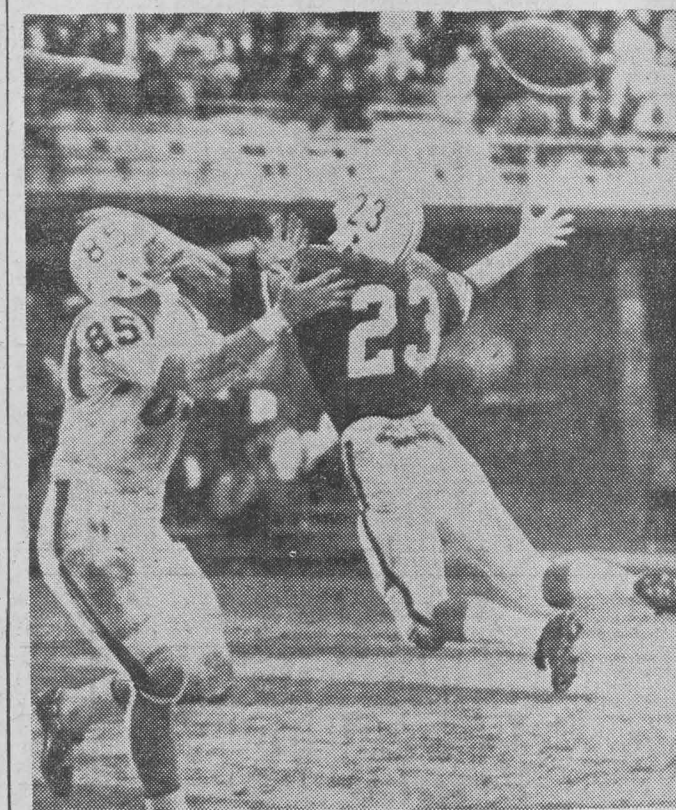
By Associated Press

Yelverton Abraham Tittle, like the fabled Rumpelstiltskin, has a name that's virtually impossible to remember. But his exploits are hard to forget.

Acquired in an Aug. 15 trade that caused little stir, Tittle has been the No. 1 offensive weapon for the New

York Giants in a series of stunning triumphs, the latest a 27-21 walloping of the Cleveland Browns yesterday.

Tittle, 34 with 12 years experience in the National Football League, completed 18 of 27 passes for 253 yards against the Browns and kept the Giants rolling toward the



—(AP Wirephoto)

**GAITERS GOES OVER**  
Rookie halfback Bob Gaiters, who scored two touchdowns for New York yesterday, fights his way over from the one-foot line.

## WAGMAN ON TRIAL

# 'Cage Fix' Trial Begins

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — Trial of Aaron Wagman, 29-year-old convicted football fixer accused of bribery and attempted bribery in the college basketball scandal, is scheduled to begin in general sessions court today.

The grand jury investigating the basketball scandal, that numbers 37 players from 22 colleges, returned an indictment last April 27 naming Wagman on 37 counts of conspiracy, bribery and attempted bribery.

If convicted, Wagman could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison or be fined \$10,000 on each count.

District Attorney Frank Hogan, who also investigated the first major basketball scandal in 1950, charged at the time of the indictment that Wagman allegedly paid bribes totaling \$14,250 to various college players in an

attempt to fix basketball games.

When he was arrested last March, the young New Yorker was free on bail pending an appeal from a conviction on charges of attempting to pay a player \$1,500 to fix a football game between Florida State in 1960.

He was arrested March 17 here along with Joseph Hacken of New York, who later was indicted on 17 counts of bribery and attempted bribery and is awaiting trial.

In Hogan's investigation, indictments have been returned against nine persons. All but one of the 37 players cited received immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

The indictment of Wagman brought the names of the following college players into the scandal: Frank Majewski, Jack Egan and Vince Kemp-

Eastern Conference title with their fourth consecutive romp and ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Under the Bald Eagle's guidance, the revitalized New York offense has accounted for an amazing 170 points in the last four games as the Giants built and maintained a one-game lead over the defending league champion Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles kept pace yesterday, whipping the Dallas Cowboys 35-13 behind Sonny Jurgensen's five touchdown passes. They still have three games left, including a Dec. 10 meeting with the Giants at Philadelphia.

Here's the way the tight race looks at a glance:

	W	T	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	2	0	.818	—
Philadelphia	8	3	0	.727	1
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	2

Games remaining:  
New York — Green Bay, Philadelphia, Cleveland  
Philadelphia — Pittsburgh, New York, Detroit  
Cleveland — Dallas, Chicago, New York

In the Western Conference, Green Bay, 17-9 winner over Detroit Thursday, holds a commanding lead over the Lions and San Francisco 49ers, tied for the runnerup spot at 6-4-1. The Packers, at 9-2, can wrap it up with one more victory, and meet the Giants at Milwaukee next.

The 49ers remained in contention by beating Minnesota 38-28 yesterday. In other games, Chicago edged Los Angeles 28-24, Baltimore thumped Washington 27-6 and Pittsburgh nipped St. Louis 30-27.

Milt Plum got two scores for Cleveland with 43 and 15-yard tosses to Ray Renfro.

Peterson, trying not to sound like he was making excuses, points out that lack of depth hurt the Seminoles badly this year. Injuries to key personnel, starting with the first game of the year, forced a constant shuffle of players from one unit to another and almost completely immobilized the third unit.

Peterson says he still believes in the three team system and hopes that some promising freshmen will give him the depth he needs next year.

Among the most promising players who will graduate this year are defensive end Fred Grimes and outstanding safety Roy Bickford. Other lettermen who won't return include end Jim Daniel, tackles Don Donatelli, Steve Klesius and Joe Verbinski, guard Frank Brancosco and center Larry Hood.

Number two fullback Paul Andrews is the only offensive letterman who will not return. On paper the 1962 Seminoles look real good—until you take another look at the paper and see that schedule.

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## WITH MOBILE OPEN

## 'I Had To Do It'—Brewer

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 27 (AP)—"I knew I had to do it," Gay Brewer Jr. admitted with a grin after he sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to win the Mobile Open Golf Tournament by one stroke in a tension-

packed finish. The steady-nerved Brewer said he had been keeping up and "knew what the score was" yesterday.

He referred to the fact that Johnny Pott finished ahead of him with a fine 6-under-par 66

after starting the round a stroke back. Brewer was five under par going into the par four, 420-yard 18th and needed a birdie to take the match.

The 29-year-old Crystal River, Fla. pro dropped his approach shot on the downhill side of the green 15 feet from the pin. He addressed the ball briefly and then rolled it into the cup for a closing 66.

This gave him a card of 69-66-74-66—275 for 72 holes of play over the 6,800-yard Mobile municipal course where par is 36-36—72.

Brewer picked up \$2,000 for his second tournament victory of the year and boosted his official earnings to \$26,249.

Pott of Shreveport, La., finished with a 70-69-71-66—276 to take second place and \$1,500. He also came in second last year.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders of Opa, Calif., tied for third, five strokes back of Pott, and received \$1,100 each. Sanders had the hottest closing round, a 65.

This gave him a card reading 74-71-71-65—281. Palmer wound up with a 72-79-79-69—281.

Palmer played the front nine in 33, only to find he had lost a stroke to Brewer's 32. Then Sanders did it in 30 to tie the course competitive record. He had four birdies and an eagle.

## Spartans

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just hit the flag in the end zone for the two points."

Huerta will tell you that the turning point was Marier's run. Maier, a freshman from Wildwood, clutched the kick-off at his own 11, weaved through the entire Wofford rushing wall, and was pulled down after almost eluding the only man between him and pay dirt, Bob Roma.

"We definitely got the big plays during the game," said Huerta. "When we went into the dressing room at half-time, I had a heckuva time keeping them in there. We had to quiet them down to give them our defensive

changes."

For the first 17 minutes, Tampa looked like the 1959 and 1960 teams... plagued with a bad case of jitters, inexperience, and the age-old nemesis—fumbles.

"Since we had so many injuries, we didn't scrimmage at all last week," said Huerta. "So when Wofford came out in an extra-wide split, we were lining up in our own holes sometime. It confused them for awhile. Then, when they adjusted, we were all right."

Wofford Coach Conley Snidow, dejectedly stated: Tampa has a good club... no doubt about that. We had our chances, but blew them.

And that dablamed cheerleader of our... Snidow didn't elaborate, but he was referring to an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty late in the third quarter that cost Wofford 15 yards and possession of the ball.

The penalty evolved when a 15-yard penalty was called against the Terriers for roughing kicker Charlie Rose. The head Wofford cheerleader yelled through his megaphone: "Kill the referees." Taking offense, the red penalty flag shrouded the cheerleader's vociferous opinion... and the Wofford attack.

"This is the greatest group of boys I have ever been associated with," said Huerta. And from their play—reflected by the heretofore missing "school spirit" of the partisan crowd—Huerta wasn't just responding to a 'heat of the moment' situation. He meant every word of it.

## Results

NEW YORK—Peter Fuller's Hillsborough (\$440) won \$5,000 display handicap at Aqueduct. New Orleans—Red Cent (\$12) won Crescent City handicap at Fair Grounds.

Baltimore—Upwest (\$31.80) won \$42,700 Marguerite stakes at Pimlico. Pawtucket, R.I.—Corporal Bingo (\$30) captured feature at Narragansett Park.

Coral Gables—Blue Tasse (6.70) won \$11,375 Alligator Stakes for 2-year-olds at Tropical Park.

San Bruno, Calif.—Favored Native Diver (\$2.60) romped by 6 1/2 lengths in El Camino Handicap at Tanforan.

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## Lakeland

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the league resulted in the decision that the FSL would not operate with seven teams in 1962.

Lakeland is the first to add to the league since the close of the season, but McKeehn announced that five or six more cities are also interested in getting into the circuit.

McKeehn and Herb Smith, president of the St. Petersburg Saints and last year's FSL vice president, have both been reelected to their league offices.

The state league already includes the Tampa Tarpons, a Cincinnati affiliated club which last season won the overall league championship; St. Petersburg (New York Yankees); Daytona Beach (Kansas City); Sarasota (Chicago White Sox); Leesburg (Baltimore); Orlando (Los Angeles Dodgers); and Palatka (no major league affiliation).

The first major trade of the meetings sent Don Buddin of the Boston Red Sox to the Houston Colts, new team in the expanded National League, for shortstop Eddie Bressoud.

Another move sent Dean Look, a Chicago White Sox property now playing in the Winter League here, to Indianapolis.

## Dog Track Entries

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D: 1. Westlight 2. John Day 3. Fire Flight 4. Fire Flight 5. Mar Meiba 6. Mar Meiba

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C: 1. Light Red 2. Ready To Roll 3. Thrifty Hi 4. Thrifty Hi 5. Jim Kee 6. Jim Kee

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B: 1. Mickey's Guest 2. Elapse 3. Tumbling Permit 4. Cactus Tenny 5. Cactus Tenny 6. Cactus Tenny

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C: 1. Hobby King 2. Your Guest 3. Lunette 4. Lunette 5. Lunette 6. Lunette

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B: 1. Do You Mind 2. Real Honey 3. Johnny M. 4. Johnny M. 5. Johnny M. 6. Johnny M.

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EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A: 1. Westlight 2. John Day 3. Fire Flight 4. Fire Flight 5. Mar Meiba 6. Mar Meiba

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## TV'S BEST TONIGHT

8:30 P.M.

13—WINDOW ON MAIN STREET, CBS. A young boy's letter to the editor of the Millsburg paper asks, "Who Started God?" Robert Young stars as author Cam Brooks.

9 P.M.

13—DANNY THOMAS SHOW, CBS. Danny sets out to teach guest star Jimmy Durante how to behave at a banquet for Jimmy's niece, Carla (Gina Genardi).

9:30 P.M.

13—ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW, CBS. Barney Fife (Don Knotts) and his girl, Thelma Lou (Betty Lynn) conspire to bring romance into Andy's life.

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6:00—Channel 8 Reports Pulse News News With CBS News CBS News

7:00—The Beachcomber Cimarcon City Expedition Doug Edwards To Tell Truth

8:00—National Velvet Pete and Gladys Pete and Gladys Pete and Gladys Pete and Gladys

9:00—Anti-Communism Danny Thomas Danny Thomas Danny Thomas Danny Thomas

10:00—Thriller Hennessy Hennessy Hennessy Hennessy

11:00—Channel 8 Reports Pulse News News With CBS News CBS News

12:00—Jack Paar (c) Night Show Night Show Night Show Night Show

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## Movies on Television

Tonight

11:15 p.m. (38). "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE," a comedy built around the life of a medical student, with pretty nurses and peculiar patients.

11:30 p.m. (13). "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO," Alice Faye

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Tuesday 9 a.m. (8). "DEVIL'S HARBOR," a cargo captain, innocent, is suspected of a series of drug robberies and seeks to find the real culprit.

10:30 a.m. (13). "BANDITS OF CORSICA," with Richard Greene and Paula Raymond. A famous nobleman leads a revolt against the island's tyrannical ruler.

WEDU—(ETV) Channel 3—Tampa

Tonight 6:00—Biological Science 6:30—French 7:00—Humanities 7:30—Religions of Man 8:00—Within the Family 8:30—Anatomy of Revolution 9:00—Strategy of Truth 10:00—The Big Picture 10:30—U.N. Review 10:45—Sign Off

Tuesday 8:50—In the Beginning 9:15—Musical Interlude 9:30—Exploring Books 9:40—The Flame and the Flask 10:00—Tele-Math Foundations Mon. 10:45—United States History 11:10—The Science of Life 11:40—Musical Interlude 11:50—American History 12:15—Musical Interlude 12:20—Kindergarten Corners 12:50—Musical Interlude 1:05—Hablenos Español 1:25—Horizons of Science 1:50—In the Beginning 2:15—Musical Interlude 2:30—Exploring Books 2:45—Our Fascinating World 3:15—Front Desk 3:30—Homemaking Today 4:00—Food for Life 4:30—Songs of the South 5:00—Science in Our World 5:30—Young World

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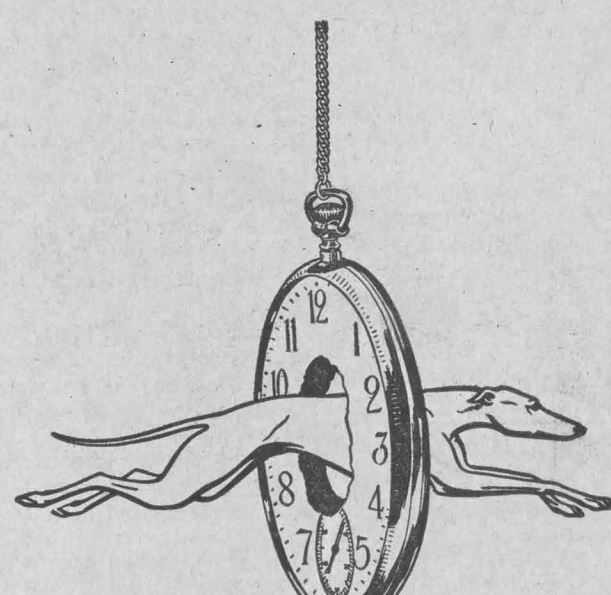
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