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TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1961

Little Man on Campus



"HELLO, LOUISE?? WOULD YOU MIND PULLIN' YEE SHADES?—
I GOT AN 8-O'CLOCK CLASS TOMORROW!"

TAKE OFFICE IN JANUARY

Faculty-Staff Elects To Be Held Friday

By BILL BLALOCK

The faculty has elected its representatives to the University Senate to take office Jan. 1.

The senate will meet sometime before Christmas and at that time will determine future meeting dates. The new faculty representatives are invited to attend this meeting. Election of the five students to the senate will take place early in January.

Campus Notices

STAFF LOUNGE—The University staff lounge, located in the library, will be open the same hours as the library. However, coffee will be available only when the main library is open from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

CAMPUS STORE CHANGES—The Campus Store announces two changes effective Dec. 4, 1961: The opening of a formal Children's Book Department, and the first annual Christmas Book Sale. The Christmas Book Sale will last until Dec. 16, 1961. It will feature hardcover books, art prints and picture frames, at special prices.

LIBRARY HOLIDAYS—The University library will be closed the following days at Christmas and New Year's: Dec. 23-26, 1961. The library hours for all other days during the holidays will be 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

DISCUSSION GROUPS—Interest has been expressed in forming a "USF great books" discussion group. Anyone wishing to participate in such a program should send his name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Ann Mulder, University Library, by Dec. 16.

AAUP SPONSORS PANEL—The USF chapter of AAUP will sponsor a panel discussion on academic freedom, Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in CH100. Students, staff, and interested public are invited to attend.

PIANO FOR SALE—A student who is moving out of the state is offering a year-old piano for sale on favorable terms. Interested persons should call 837-9645 before Dec. 7 for further information.

NOTICES FOR SPRING SCHEDULING—Faculty advisors are requested to give as much time as possible during Dec. 4-11 to their advisees. Students and advisors are asked to list one alternate course to provide greater flexibility in scheduling. Section designation and course scheduling will be handled entirely in the Registrar's Office.

A working student whose employment hours are being reduced should get certification of his working hours from his employer and take it to the Registrar's Office no later than Jan. 10. Completed sections and changes to the USF Telephone Directory will be listed each week. Please change your directory according to the information listed.

ALPHABETICAL LISTINGS—Charles, Marie S. Mrs. Secretary II Personnel Services 111, 4321 S. Trask, Tampa, Fla. 835-5161. Duncan, Janice M.—2312 11th Avenue, Robbins, Carol Agatha—1708 Marry Avenue.

EGERTON OFF TO ATLANTA—John W. Egerton, editor of the University of South Florida New Bureau, will attend a meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta Dec. 11.

Piano Concert Here

William Masselos will present two concerts on the University of South Florida campus, Dec. 5, one at 11 a.m., the other at 8:30 p.m. The concerts will be in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater and are sponsored by the USF Student Arts Council.

Prof. Hugoboom's Entry Wins In University Song Competition

Hail to Thee, Our Alma Mater, May Thy Name Be Told . . .

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May thy glory, fame, and honor never cease to grow.
May our thoughts and prayers be with thee through eternity,
University of South Florida; Alma Mater, Hail to Thee!

— By R. WAYNE HUGOBOOM

By LOUISE STEWART

A standing ovation followed the announcement that Prof. R. Wayne Hugoboom's entry was winner of the USF song competition last Wednesday night in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater. Hugoboom's work received the loudest and longest applause when it was first presented before the composers' names were revealed. The judges agreed. The contest judges were two students, two professors, and one member of the non-academic staff: Yvonne Bentley, Joe Castellano, students; Karen Engstrom, clerk I foreign languages; Edward Prosser, professor of music; and Dr. Anthony Zaitz, associate professor of speech.

COMEDY AND MUSIC

First Talent Show

To Be Held Dec. 8

By VIRGINIA MONTES

"Comedy and music—laughs, dances and songs," these are some of features that will predominate the first talent show held on the University of South Florida campus. The show, scheduled to be held in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater, Friday night, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m., should be one of the highlights of the season this semester.

The talent show will be emceed by Jim Klapps, known to many students for his numerous performances in plays and other USF activities. The show itself will consist of about 15 acts of varied types of entertainment which will run for about an hour and a half.

Prizes To Be Awarded
Prizes will be awarded to the three first-place winners. These will be chosen by a board of judges, which consists so far of Jack Fernandez, associate professor of chemistry, and Robert Shannon, associate professor of education. Other judges will be added before the performance Saturday.

The trophies are 1962 "Futura" trophies, which include the figure of supremacy or victory. The largest will go to the first place winner, the smallest to the third place winner.

Talent Booking Agency

All those who participate will become eligible to participate in a future "talent booking agency" to be initiated by the University Center. The show is free, and tickets may be picked up anytime this week at the University Center desk, or Friday night at the theater.

Sponsor of this "First" at USF

is the Cultural Committee of the University Center, which has been fused with the Talks and Topics Committee. The Cultural Committee is headed by Fred Jenkins, and Talks and Topics by Roz Hodgins.

Cultural Committee

The Cultural Committee has been an active, hard-working group. It handles such activities as the "Meet the Author" series, which has become well known and popular with many of the students. Fashion also comes under this committee.

Aid Topic of Debate

Federal aid for education was the subject of a debate held last Tuesday for education majors here. Mr. Braulio Alonso, principal of Jefferson High School, National Education Association director for Florida, and former president of the association, argued the case for federal aid. Dr. H. H. Benjamin, associate professor of education at Rhode Island College, argued against federal aid.

Meet-Author Sponsors Pratt This Week

Meet the Author Coffee Hour this week sponsors Theodore Pratt whose 13th novel about Florida, "Tropical Disturbance"—came out in September. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 7 in UC 264. Included in his 13 Florida books is the famous trilogy of "The Barefoot Mailman," "The Flame Tree," and "The Big Bubble."

In his 30th novel, Pratt describes an unusually destructive tropical storm. In the forward of the book he states, "I have not intended to scare people away from my beloved Florida. We have now learned to protect ourselves with a minimum of damage in the common storms with little or no loss of life even in the big ones. And I think that knowing about what can happen is better than not knowing."

Although born in Minnesota, Pratt now resides in Delray Beach, Florida.

Foundation Will Explain New Policy

An explanation of the USF Foundation's energetic new policy will be presented to faculty and staff members Thursday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. in CH100.

Dale Purcell, new director of the Foundation, will be introduced to the faculty by President John S. Allen. Purcell will explain how he intends to operate the Foundation and how the staff fits into the plan.

A similar meeting will be held to explain the program to students.

WRITES MORE IN YEAR THAN MANY IN LIFETIME

Winthrop Lauded as 'Superhuman' Writer

By VIRGINIA MONTES

"A writer of writers, a man of many talents and interests, an interdisciplinary scholar," these are phrases that can be, and have been, used to describe Dr. Henry Winthrop, associate professor of human behavior at USF. A newspaper in the West described him as "superhuman" and deans have said that "he is able to produce more papers in one year than the average professor produces in a lifetime."

His extracurricular activities in scholarly publication are evident by the number of papers, 28 items in all, he has produced since coming to USF. Of these 20 have been scholarly papers, the majority of which have been published. Five have been extensive book reviews, all of which have been published; and three are papers which are currently circulating among journals, one of which, at this writing, has just been accepted for publication.

In addition to these 28 items, Winthrop is now working on

27 additional papers. Eighteen may be classified as scholarly papers, six are book reviews, two are second drafts of two books, and one is the first draft of another manuscript.

Even with this amount of extracurricular scientific and scholarly work, Winthrop still finds time to serve on the editorial board of three well-known journals, and will be returning to the editorial board of a fourth. The journals on which he serves include the Journal of Humanistic Psychology, Journal of Existential Psychology, and the Journal of Human Relations; the fourth which he will be returning to, in the near future, is the Journal of Balanced Living.

Serving with Dr. Winthrop on the Journal of Humanistic Psychology are the following well-known, internationally and nationally famous scholars: Aldous Huxley, who needs no introduction to "Brave New World" fans, David Reisman, Hayakawa, general semanticist, Carl Rogers, clinical psychologist, and Dr. Abraham Maslow, the distinguished American experimental psychologist.

Among those serving with Winthrop on the Journal of Existential Psychology are: William Barrett, the distinguished

philosopher, and such distinguished psychiatrists as Clemens Benda and Rudolph Dreikueffs.

On the editorial board of the Journal of Human Relations are the following nationally known scholars: Rose Hum Lee, and Joseph Roucek, sociologists.

Lecture Subjects

Within the last eighteen months Dr. Winthrop has lectured in different areas of the United States on the following topics: "The Application of the input-output analysis and operation research to urban planning and development," "The role of the family throughout the world, which was shown on television," "The social consequences of automation," "The nature and objective of plan communities here and abroad." He also gave an important talk on the application of psychology to military personnel problems, before important military and civilian personnel, at the request of the Pentagon. At the present time he has several invitations from organizations both locally and elsewhere—invitations which he hopes his busy schedule will permit him to honor.

Dr. Winthrop received his B.S. from the City College of New York, with a major in

chemistry and geology. His M.A. in education and psychology was gotten at George Washington University, and his Ph.D. was obtained from the new school for Social Research in New York City. His Ph.D. was an "interdisciplinary" degree, and was taken in the following field: psychology, philosophy, sociology. His Ph.D. thesis was pioneer work in the new field of diffusion theory, or mathematical psychology. This field is concerned with the application of mathematics in explaining the spread of new types of human behavior. He gave a lecture on this work before a distinguished audience of scientists and mathematicians at Washington University in 1952.

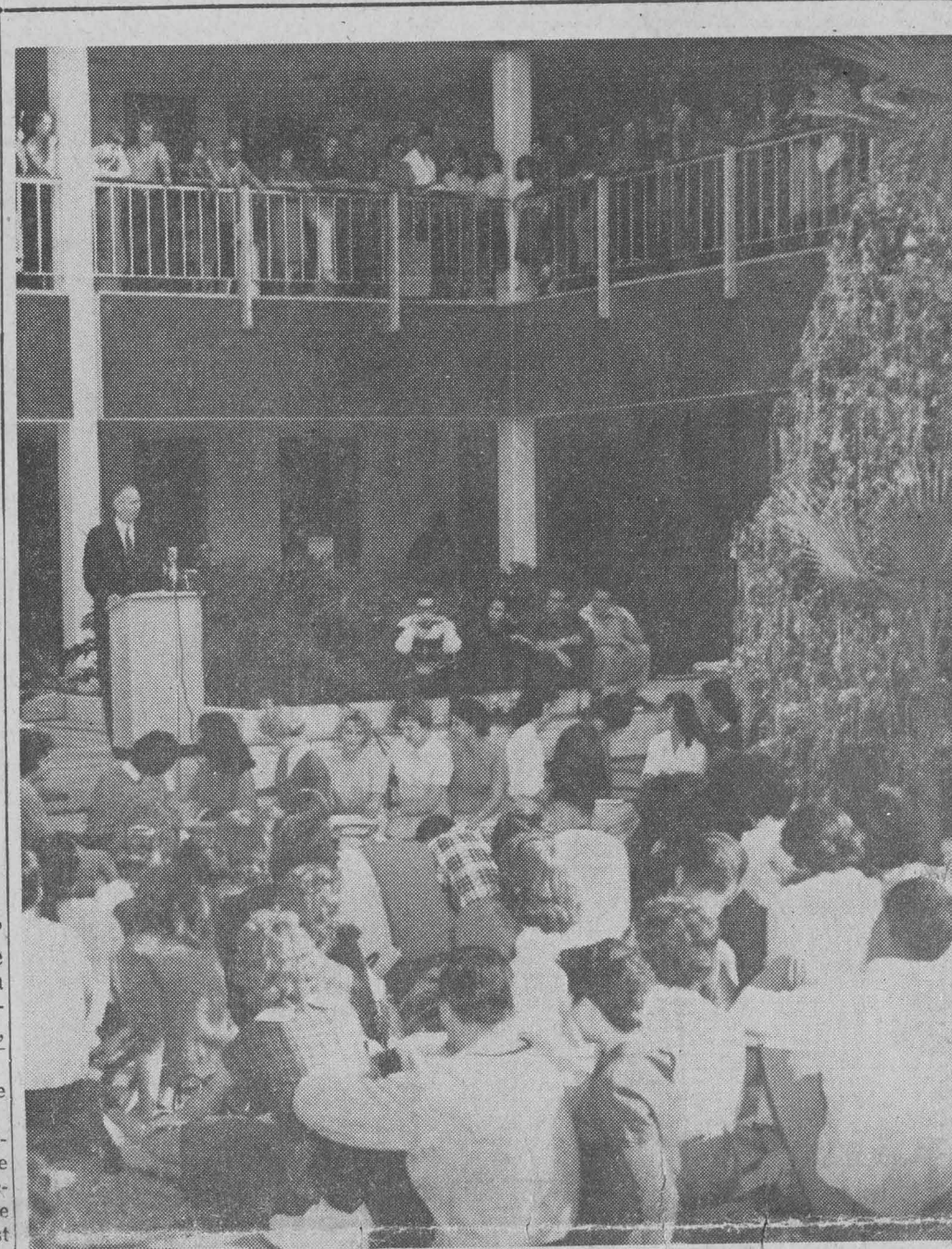
During his busy career, Dr. Winthrop has had two basic concerns. One is the field of teaching. The other has been as a top-flight economist and executive with the federal government. In this capacity he has served as an executive with top-notch responsibility for handling of the controls or prices and commodities in chemical, mineral and mining, foundry, and petroleum industries.

In this capacity he has also worked closely with problems of importance to the Pentagon; and at one time was asked to

become one of several economists administrators to the Occupation Authorities in Japan. Many publications that were produced under Dr. Winthrop, during his service to "Uncle Sam" are in the Library of Congress. In most cases these were complete economic studies of entire industries.

Dr. Winthrop has taught in areas such as psychology, philosophy, and has done rehabilitation work with the mentally retarded, and with prisoners at Ohio State Penitentiary. He has written articles in these areas, and in other areas such as sociology, economics, mathematics, education, and psychology.

At the present time he is very active in trying to form here at USF an interdisciplinary course for the university curriculum. He also cooperated with the work of the Behavioral Science Council, a new American organization, which is gathering a number of "interdisciplinary" scholars to do research in pressing social and economic problems. This organization is not supported by any private or governmental group, but will be doing research for national and international governments. Among its founders are distinguished sociologists Lundebach and Dodd.



SETTING A TRADITION—IT WAS LIKE THIS LAST YEAR
Last year most of USF's students crowded the patio of the Administration Building to hear Dr. John S. Allen, president, give his Christmas message to the students—a program most students hoped would become a tradition on the new campus. The choir sang, as did the students and university employees. A similar program is planned for 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, next week marking USF's second "Christmas on Campus."

Daily Schedule

Monday, Dec. 4, 1961

10:00 a.m.—Student Art Council AD1058
Work-Study Co-ops AD1051
Business Leaders Org UC200
Sports Car Club UC202
Westminster Fell. UC203
Bible Study UC204
Canterbury Club UC205
Dance Comm. UC222
Christian Sc. Org. UC215
Ethiopian UC219
Aquatics Club UC221
Episcopal UC222
Hospitality Comm. UC214
Tri-Sis UC215
Fris-Med Orient. CH100
7:00 p.m.—Judo Club UC Base.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal "The Importance of Being Earnest" UC157

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1961

11:00 a.m.—Archery Club UC257
USF Forum CH100
William Masselos Pianist-Concert TA
Wesley Foundation UC205
Recreation Comm. UC214
Broadcasting Club UC215
Rec. Reading UC222
Stud. Assn. Exe. Co. UC226
Delphi UC205
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Study Gr. UC204
7:00 p.m.—USF Gymnastics Sem. Rec. Cio UC202
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal "Earnest" UC157
Tri-Sis UC206
Frida UC206
Arelle UC226
Frida UC226
8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi Meeting UC103
Fides UC200
Civic Unit No. 14 CH106
8:30 p.m.—Concert—Masselos UC157
9:00 p.m.—Talent Show—Rehearsal TA

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1961

10:00 a.m.—Dis. VIII Pres. Co. TA UC103
1:00 p.m.—Dis. VIII Pres. Co. TA UC103
USF Lit. Soc. TA
Catholic Student Gr. UC203
Wesley Foundation UC205
USF Photo Club UC213
Cultural Comm. UC214
DeMolay Club UC215
Personnel Comm. UC216
Officials Club UC221
Math & Science Club UC226
Civ. Fr. Soc. UC138
Lyric & Autos UC138
Bottega Club CH102
Civic Unit No. 1 CH102
Civic Unit No. 2 CH104
Civic Unit No. 3 CH105
Civic Unit No. 4 CH106
Civic Unit No. 5 CH107
Civic Unit No. 6 CH108
Civic Unit No. 7 CH109
Civic Unit No. 8 CH110
Civic Unit No. 9 CH111
Civic Unit No. 10 CH112
Civic Unit No. 11 CH113
Civic Unit No. 12 CH114
Civic Unit No. 13 CH115
Civic Unit No. 14 CH116
Civic Unit No. 15 CH117
Civic Unit No. 16 CH118
Civic Unit No. 17 CH119
Civic Unit No. 18 CH120
Civic Unit No. 19 CH121
Civic Unit No. 20 CH122

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961

2:00 p.m.—Meet the Author Coffee—Theodore Pratt UC264
Forensic Assn. UC203
Young Republicans UC205
Academic Staff UC100
Young Democrats UC213
Judo Club UC215
Foreign Language UC221
Sailing Club UC221
Baptist Student Un. UC226
Civic Unit No. 11 CH103
Civic Unit No. 12 CH104
Civic Unit No. 13 CH105
Civic Unit No. 14 CH106
Civic Unit No. 15 CH107
Civic Unit No. 16 CH108
Civic Unit No. 17 CH109
Civic Unit No. 18 CH110
Civic Unit No. 19 CH111
Civic Unit No. 20 CH112
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal "Earnest" UC157
Friday, Dec. 8, 1961
All Day—Fla. Pub. Rel. Inst. UC248
11:30 a.m.—Fla. Pub. Rel. Lunch UC167
3:00 p.m.—Program Comm. UC214
USF Broadcasting UC219
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal "Earnest" UC157
8:00 p.m.—Talent Show TA
Saturday, Dec. 9, 1961
All Day—Xmas Dance Comm. CH100
11:30 a.m.—Plan-Zoning Comm. UC248
12:30 p.m.—Plan-Zoning Lunch UC248
9:00 p.m.—Dance Xmas Formal UC248
Sunday, Dec. 9, 1961
All Day—Univ. Gal. Exhib. LY

SAYS ALLEN

'Registration Change Will Help Students'

By LOUISE STEWART

A petition has been circulated among the students dealing with the change in registration policy. The petition states: "The undersigned respectfully request the proposed change in registration policy of the school be reconsidered. We feel that it is to the advantage of

the student to have more control over the scheduling of his classes with regard to particular sections desired and with regard to the respective hours accompanying these." The petitions had more than 400 signatures.

Civic Units To Elect Delegates

When questioned about this, Dr. John S. Allen, USF president, said, "There is nothing to change. The machinery is already in process in the registrar's office for this method of registration. Moreover, the key-note of all USF programs is one of experimenting for better methods of getting things done. The Planning and Policies Committee has come up with a plan which we feel will better serve the students."

Each of the 20 units will elect two representatives, civic unit chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations may be made again this week.

Will Express Views

When the legislature meets it will be the voice of the university's 2,500 full-time students. It will express their views, as well as its own, with regard to a multitude of university activities. Vested in the legislature is the sole legislative power of the students. No debating society, these students will have the power to influence college programs directly and significantly.

Units 1-10 will meet Wednesday, Dec. 13, and Units 11-20 on Thursday, Dec. 14. Each full-time student is urged to find out the time and place of his meeting and attend. Complete lists of the membership of each civic unit are at the UC desk, and in the lobby of Alpha Hall.

Units are provided with funds by the Student Association to carry on their activities. These activities may include a variety of ideas, however, no money may be used for social purposes.

One of the first issues to be brought before the legislature may be one concerning the registration program. Each unit after electing officers will select a name and a platform for the coming year.

Wait and See

Allen hopes that now that the students have an understanding of the situation they will not be so quick to condemn. We must wait and see if the program works and how well. Improvements or alterations to the new program will be made on the basis of how it serves its functions this registration period.

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P.E.—INTRAMURALS

New Sports Clubs Begin Active Role

Two more special interest sports groups joined the ranks of the active recently in the form of Sailing and Weight Training Clubs.

The Sailing group will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Dec. 7 in UC221, under the advisement of Dr. Robert Yates, professor of mathematics.

"This is a club with a bright future and considerable support," commented Richard Hunter, assistant professor of physical education. As soon as the group becomes well organized, the university will purchase a boat for club use, a Penguin, 15' long, 4'8" beam.

The club will use the facilities of a former student at Lake Carroll in their quest for efficiency in racing rules and qualifications. Members with no previous nautical experience, and the club is looking for more, will learn how to operate a sailboat, and understand how it functions.

In the near future the club hopes to have representatives in South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association events.

WEIGHT TRAINING
The Weight Training Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the same time as that of the Sailing Club, but in UC 204. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the time and place of future meetings, and to introduce Dr. Robert Hunter, Chairman of the American Idea, who will serve as faculty advisor to the new group.

The Club is also looking for new members, regardless of degree of proficiency, to help further the drive to attain the broad objectives of the group. These include: development of an understanding of the origin and evolution for body building, weight lifting, and weight training; development of the basic skills and coordinations necessary to execute a variety of exercises; and development of an understanding of the rules and procedures of competitive weight lifting.

Intramural basketball has

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Christmas Slows Up Activities

By MARLENE HENNIS
Activities among the various fraternal societies slow down as the Christmas holidays begin appearing. Plans are now being made by several of the societies to establish permanent emblems. The picture this week appears as follows:

ENOTAS: Frank Meiners was chosen as the "Best Pledge" of the year by the brothers of Enotas. He was awarded a silver plaque by the members. Frank is a graduate of Plant High School. He is vice president of the Student Association and president of the Enotas pledges.

EPELTA: Members and pledges will shortly be seen wearing their new green blazers. The blazers will have the club emblem on the upper left pocket.

Plans are being drawn up to establish a club flag. The flag is being obtained to strengthen club spirit.

DELPHI: The society had a formal dance Nov. 24 at the Elks Club on Interbay Blvd. Attending were sisters, pledges and dates.

Delphi sisters wore their new sweaters last week. The sweaters are monogrammed with the society's name on them.

Every week two girls are going to the Tampa General Hospital as members of the Women's Auxiliary and to the Children's Home of Tampa on Florida Ave.

FIDES: The Fides, supported by the Council of Fraternal Societies, is sponsoring a drive to collect canned goods for the needy families in the Tampa area, which will begin Dec. 11 and continue through Dec. 15.

The Christmas committee, in charge of the project, includes Paula Easter, chairman, Kay Valentine, Toyette Ditzler, Twinkle Fletcher, Cathy Edwards, and Merilee O'Berry.

First Formal Dance Set For Dec. 9

A Winter Wonderland theme will be carried out at the first formal dance of the year, Saturday, Dec. 9. The music for the evening will be provided by Bob Lake and his band.

The State Dining Room will be set up for the serving of coffee and punch during the evening. A floor show will be held at 11 p.m. by USF students.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Center information desk, admission will be \$2 per couple.

Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate bridge is held each week on Tuesday night in the Gallery Lounge. This program is sponsored by the Lessons Committee. They would like to encourage any student that is interested in participating to sign up at the Information Desk. The winners of last week's game were Larry Connor and Ernie Crawford.

Bridge Tournament

The Recreation Committee is sponsoring a bridge tournament starting Friday, Jan. 12, and running for three Fridays, Jan. 19 and 26. The play will be held in the State Dining Room from 3-5 p.m. The tournament is for students, faculty and staff. Additional information can be obtained at the Information Desk.

Table Tennis Tournament

An individual table tennis tournament, beginning Dec. 8, will be sponsored by the UC Recreation Committee. Sign up is at the UC Information Desk this week, and all entries must be in by Thursday, Dec. 7. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

All-University Book Panel To Be Held

The All-University book, "The Devil's Advocate," by Morris L. West, will be the topic of a panel discussion at 1 p.m., Dec. 6, in the TA.

Members of the panel will be Brother Placid, O.S.B., St. Leo College, the Rev. Edwin S. Davis of the Temple Terrace Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul Wagner of the Palma Ceia Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Largent of the Bel Mar Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert Warner, chairman of the American Idea course, will be moderator.

The next All-University book will be "The Family of Men," a book of photographs compiled by Edward Steichen.

Official Notices

GI BENEFICIARIES—Please report to the Registrar's Office immediately to sign your monthly certifications. In order to receive your allowance before Christmas you must sign on or before Dec. 5.

WORK-STUDY OFFICE has 2nd semester openings for women in travel agency, hospitals. Openings for men in architectural engineering firm, hospitals, retail firm, concrete products firm, and bank.

WORK-STUDY OFFICE has openings for majors in psychology, accounting, finance, architectural engineering, marketing, personnel management, social science.

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USF-Tampa Bus Trip Is Varied

By DURENE GOSS

Tampa transit buses are a common sight to Tampanians and are frequently seen on campus. What kind of a trip would you have if you were to ride the bus to Tampa and back to the campus?

The USF bus leaves downtown Tampa six times daily. Its passenger load is not too heavy, except for the first run in the morning. The passengers are students and workers whose jobs are along the bus route. These include a Budweiser Brewery guard, a University of South Florida professor, and maids.

What, Heavy Stuff

During the day, visitors to the breweries, gardens, and USF ride this bus. They usually have camera equipment, and some even have other heavier pieces of luggage.

Passengers not having the Industrial Park as their destination still can enjoy the buildings and the gardens with the animals from the outside.

Shoppers riding this bus have easy access to the downtown shopping area, East Gate, Sears, and Temple Terrace.

Driver Joins In

Conversation follows the usual pattern of any bus. Students riding the bus read, study together, talk, or just relax. The driver usually joins in during the layover.

Drivers consider this a good run although the Transit Company considers it one of the worst, profit-wise. The drivers favor it since a third of the trip is out of the more congested traffic.

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES

New Hours Slated for Alpha Hall

By PATSY GATLING

New hours for the cafeteria, snack bar, University Center lounges and East Alpha were announced at a mass meeting of the residents of Alpha Hall and Outer Alpha last week.

The new hours which went into effect Monday, Nov. 27, will keep the cafeteria open weekend mornings until 10 a.m. The snack bar will remain open

nightly until 10:30 p.m., and the UC until 11 p.m. However, if students do not take advantage of these extensions, a measure will be taken to return the hours to their original times.

Chet Cornwall, president of the Residence Hall Council, announced that women's hours in Alpha Hall will remain the same. The lock on the door to

East Alpha has been changed "for the protection of the residents," stated Dr. Decker, assistant to the dean of student affairs. The residents' keys will not fit the new locks. "An ample to show one reason why open hours will not go into effect is the destruction of the facilities supplied in the dormitory, such as brooms, mops, and vending machines," stated one

member of the council.

The following is the results of the voting that took place in the Residence Hall mass meeting of Nov. 27, 1961:

Freshman Women		
Open for all	95	83%
Closed for freshmen	16	14%
Closed for all	4	3%
Total		
	116	
Upperclass Women		
Open for all	34	58%
Closed for freshmen	23	42%
Closed for all	0	0%
Total		
	57	
Summary for Women		
Open for all	130	75%
Closed for freshmen	41	23%
Closed for all	4	2%
Total		
	175	
Freshman Men		
Open for all	95	85%
Closed for freshmen	7	5%
Closed for all	0	0%
Total		
	102	
Upperclass Men		
Open for all	32	55%
Closed for freshmen	23	7%
Closed for all	0	0%
Total		
	60	
Summary for Men		
Open for all	127	79%
Open for freshmen	35	21%
Closed for all	0	0%
Total		
	162	

French Prints Here

Roten original art prints from contemporary French artists, plus ceramics and jewelry from Tampa Bay artists, will be on display in the University Gallery exhibition, Dec. 10-16. Some of the works will be up for sale. Gallery hours are: Sunday from 2-6; Monday through Friday from 1-5, and Saturday from 8:30-12:30.

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OPEN HOURS TURNED DOWN

Chet Cornwall, president of the Residence Hall Council, is shown as he presides over the council meeting at which he announced the decision not to permit open hours in the women's residence hall. Dr. Howard Johnshoy, dean of student affairs, is shown at far left as he explains the administration's decision.

LATE-COMERS TAKE NOTICE!

Hikers' Timetable Offered

By TOMMY EURE

Do you find yourself constantly walking into classes late, interrupting the professor and your classmates, with a meek "Excuse me?"

If that is your problem, this article was written for you. From this day hence, you should have no excuse for being late to class such as, "I didn't realize it took so long to get here."

Writer Hikes

The writer of this column, bless his weary feet, has made the rounds on campus from building to building. While on the journey he made a special point to walk at a medium rate of speed and take down the exact time it took him to travel from one building to the next.

Remember that the number of minutes given here is the time it takes to walk from the main entrance of the building to which you are walking. A logical place to begin would be the parking lot. If you

are walking from the center of the parking lot behind the Teaching Auditorium-Theater to the front door of the University Center, you should allow yourself three minutes and 40 seconds, give or take a few for

picking up dropped books or for lighting that first cigarette of the day.

If your first class happens to be in the Chemistry Building, it will take you 4 minutes and 32 seconds. Add one minute and 25 seconds to the preceding figure if you are going to the Life-Science Building.

If the Library or the Administration Building is your destination, you should have parked in the parking lot near the library. Time—2 minutes and 53 seconds to the Library entrance; one minute and 40 seconds to the Administration Building.

Times Listed

The following table gives the amount of time needed to walk from building to building:
UC to TA 1:40
UC to CH 3:50
UC to AD 2:20
UC to LS 4:45
TA to CH 3:56
TA to AD 2:27
TA to LS 5:21
CH to AD 3:13
CH to LS 1:55
LY to AD 1:48

Health Center Found

A total of 926 students was treated in the Health Center during October. This is as many students as used the facilities all of last semester.

Health records also show that over 50 students are being treated daily in the infirmary. Last semester only about 15 students were treated daily.

ARCHERY CLUB MEETS

The archery club will hold a special meeting Dec. 4. In this meeting the club will set dates for improving archery skills on the target range. The archery club will also set up a program for those members not having any previous knowledge of archery.

PARLIAMENTARIAN APPOINTS COMMITTEE

Ray O'Hara, parliamentarian, has selected the following persons to serve on his rules committee: Lee Lombardia, Dick Murrell, Joyce Carabelle, and Bambi Miller.

Theatre News Here

The Southern Theatre News, quarterly publication of the South Eastern Theatre Conference, has moved its editorial and publishing offices to the University of South Florida.

Jack Clay, editor of the periodical and assistant professor of theatre arts at South Florida, brought the publication with him to USF from the University of Miami. Clay held a similar position at Miami until his transfer here this fall.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

A Judo Club has been formed and works out every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the U.C. Club officers are John Cross, president, Cliff Howell, vice president, Clayton Keiser, secretary-treasurer.

Club Elects Head

Fred English, sophomore, has been chosen to head the campus Math-Science Club. Composed of about 50 members, the group meets each Wednesday at 1 p.m., in U.C. 226.

Under the advisement of Miss Jackie Patman, biology instructor, Dr. Robert Yates, mathematics professor, and Dr. Charles Monley, associate professor in chemistry, the club is divided into four groups. Each of the four sections—biology, math, chemistry, and physics—will work on both individual and group projects.

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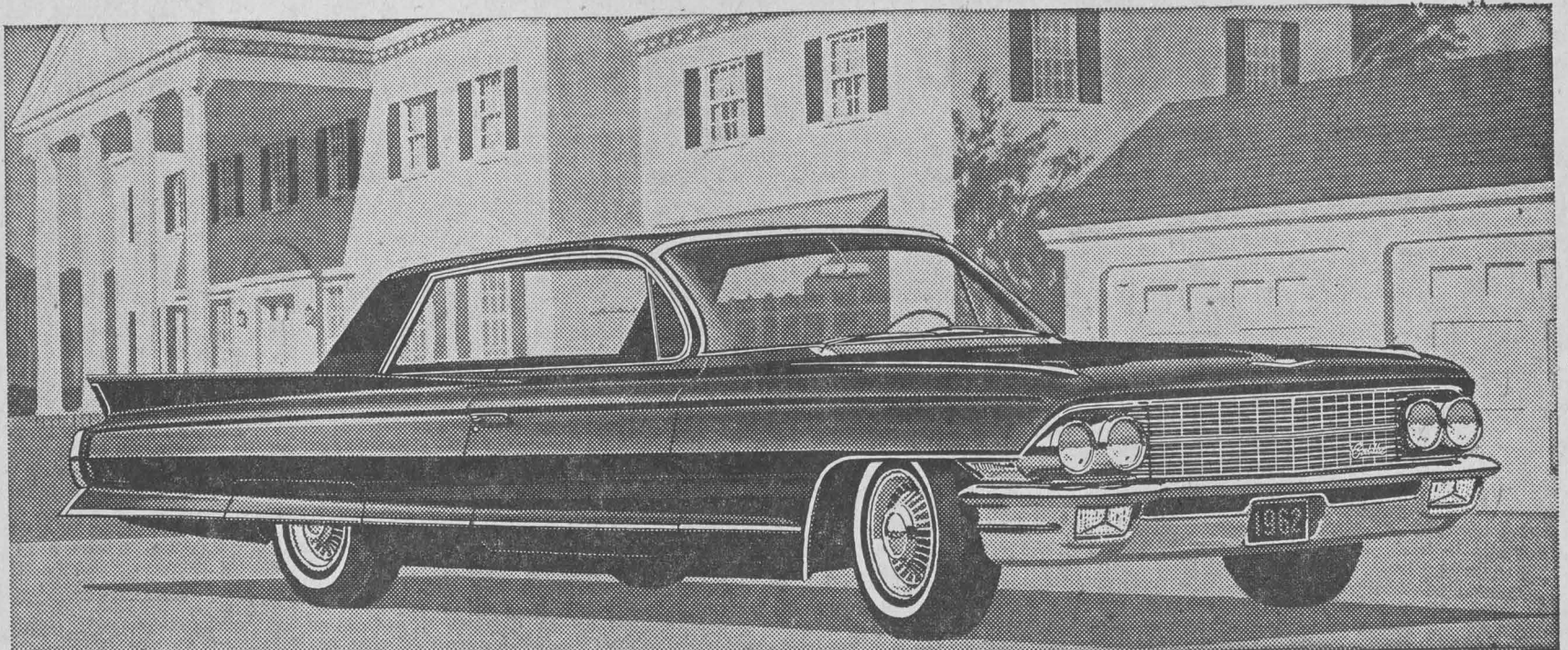
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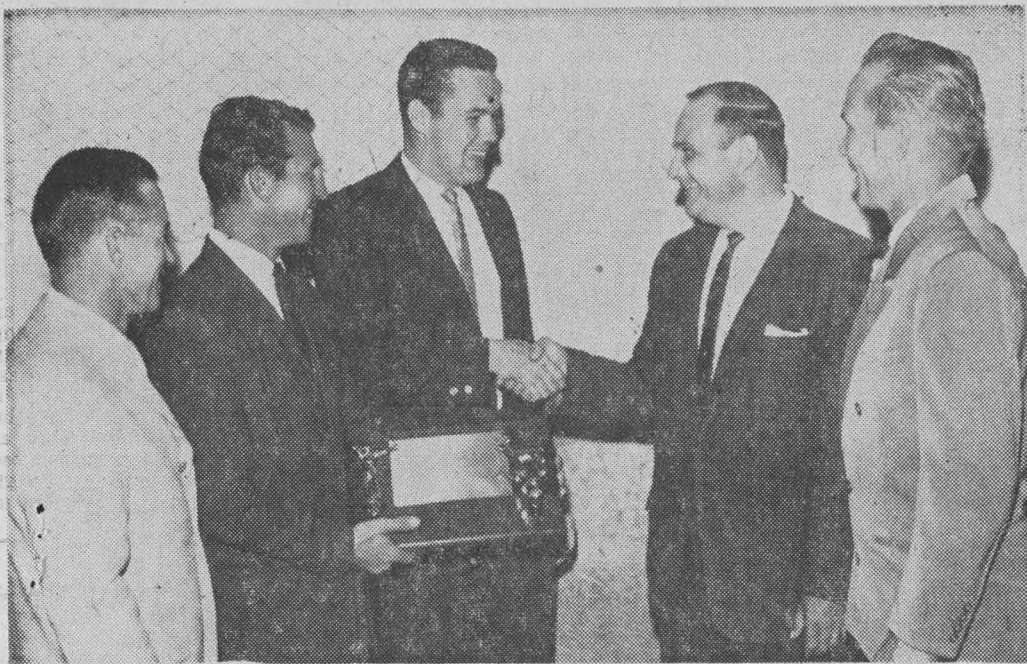
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TIMES WRITER HONORED
Bill Blodgett (center), Times outdoors writer, is presented an award for "outstanding contribution to archery in the State of Florida" by Tampa and Florida archery officials at a weekend banquet. From left are Walt Sharp, Tampa president; Tom Fox, past Tampa president; Blodgett; Bill Navarra, chairman of Tampa board, and Will Geesey, member of the board.

K of C Bowlers Spread Honors

Knights of Columbus managed to spread the honors around pretty well at the organization's state bowling tournament at Dale Mabry Lanes over the weekend.

Two St. Petersburg bowlers won the doubles handicap and scratch titles while a Clearwater man took the handicap singles and a Jacksonville bowler had the high scratch singles. Miami teams finished first in the handicap and scratch squad divisions.

All told, the Knights of Columbus had 384 entries in the two-day tournament.

Bill McDermott and George Younis were the only double winners in the tournament. The duo took high scratch doubles, 1,156 and handicap doubles, 1,281.

FAN FARE



Study this . . .

SAMPLE BALLOT

Instructions to Voters

- 1st. TURN SWITCH RIGHT TO CLOSE CURTAINS
- 2nd. MARK YOUR BALLOT AND LEAVE MARKS SHOWING
- 3rd. TURN SWITCH LEFT



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Bus Franchise
Ordinance Referendum
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For
ORDINANCE

Against
ORDINANCE



By BILL BLODGETT
Times Outdoors Writer

Archers and the Blue Marlin

The Tampa Archery Club held its annual awards banquet last Saturday night . . . and to say the least, "a good time was had by all."

The banquet-meeting was held at the Blue Marlin Inn on the causeway, and upwards of 40 members of the club were in hand.

Election of officers was contained in the business session.

Tom Fox handed his president's gavel over to this year's vice president, Walt Sharp, with Joe McDonald and Herb Shea taking Sharp's place in the vice president's spot.

Phyllis Navarra received a unanimous vote for re-secretary-treasurer's post, while Bill Navarra was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Also on the board will be Wes McClure, reappointed; Mr. Duce, Wilbur Geesey and Tom Fox.

High point of the evening was the awarding of the "Big Game Medals" to those successful archers who brought back deer from the Citrus Archery hunt. Included were Sharp with a 76-pound spike buck; Herb Shea with a 65-pound doe; Fred Crum with a 60-pound doe; and Ted Bierman with a 65-pound doe.

Yesterday, an assemblage of the archers at their West Hillsborough Avenue range for a "G.I. party." While cleaning out the weeds in a certain sector, Geesey killed a 62-inch rattlesnake with his bow, no less. (No arrow, just the bow.)

Also announced was the upcoming turkey shoot at the club's range next Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Twenty-eight field targets on a handicap basis will be fired. Winners, of course, will get their Christmas turkeys.

Of the county's intention of disposing with "vicious" dogs . . . phooey! Let's investigate the real source of the problem . . . the dog owners.

Another thing . . . was visiting veterinarians Dr. Jolly Rogers and Dr. H. P. Anderson the other day . . . and was marveled by a certain operation. It was the first time witnessing a cesarian section on a female dog . . . she gave birth to five puppies (average for that type of dog is two to four). Truly a marvelous thing. (Note: Mom and offspring doing fine.)

Of Dogs

It gets a mite chilly at night this time of year, but ask any of the veteran fishermen bending an elbow at the Gandy Bridge, or on a lake-bank. They'll tell you it's the best time.

Usually, when the shades of darkness fall over this land of ours, most of the sedentary-type fishermen fold up whatever we are doing and head for home, to loll in the security of our own four walls.

But as we pull into our street,

more and more often we pass the veterans on their way out, heading for the fishing spots now clothed in darkness.

The reason . . . this is the time when most fish feed.

Catfishermen have known this for years, the good catfishermen, that is. They have refined the art to a real joy. They go out at dusk, bait and set their lines and spend the evening sitting around a fire, swapping lies and "running" their lines.

If the luck is good they are ready to go home at midnight, loaded with a "mess" of fish. Or, sometimes they stay all night, roasting wieners over the fire for a late lunch and frying fish for breakfast in the morning.

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Tomorrow's Tides

TAMPA BAY TIDES
High 1:13 p.m. 11:35 p.m.
Low 6:27 a.m. 5:29 p.m.
Tidal differences: Hillsborough Bay high tide 7 min. later, low 23 minutes later; Safety Harbor, Old Tampa Bay, high 1 hour, 38 min. later, low 1 hour (skyway), 2 hours, 22 min. earlier, high 55 min. later; Mullet Key Channel tide 1 hour, 58 min. earlier, low tide.

pass fishing is almost becoming legendary, night is the time to go. That's when the bass go on feeding orgies that are fantastic to behold.

The same is true for Lake Tsala Apopka.

Perhaps the evidence would be even more overwhelming if more of us fished at night. But being weak and comfort-loving creatures that we are it is doubtful that the fish are in too much danger of extermination because of our successful night fishing.

Fishing Program

The Eglin Field area in northwest Florida becomes increasingly well-known as a wildlife center and its reputation is being enhanced by a current program of development for sport fishing. Twenty-two artificial ponds are planned with establishment of policy to construct one new pond each year. Spawning facilities are being provided for bass and bream in "barren" streams on the reservation.

Eglin is also participating in the community project sponsored by the Port Walton Beach Chamber of Commerce with the objective of creating off-shore fishing reefs. Collection areas for old auto bodies and other reef materials have been designated.

Two Pups Dominate Stake Runs

They have been calling Mac Walter the "Wonder Dog" at the Tampa Greyhound Track. Now fans are wondering if this name should go to Texas Lacey as the Tampa Juvenile Stake runs into semifinal competition tomorrow night.

Back when both were schooling, Texas Lacey was the only greyhound to beat Mac Walter. They finally met again in the second round of the Juvenile and Texas Lacey came through with a nose victory in 31.05 seconds.

However, in between the first and second meetings, Mac Walter won nine races, including the Tampa Novice Stake, and also set a track record of 30.88 seconds for the 5/16-mile course.

Dog Track Entries

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

- FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:**
1. Soft Twist 5. Lower It
2. A.V. Timothy 6. Ocean Night
3. Bora Way 7. Saucy Sadie
4. Shrike 8. Fondis
SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:
1. Coochie's Son 5. Rose Pearl
2. C.B. Image 6. Mar Jeff
3. Mary Gates 7. Ada's Fancy
4. June Iris 8. Hi Time
THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade M:
1. Penalty Marker 5. R.F.'s Peggy
2. Velvet Shield 6. Real Sorry
3. Mr. Doubt 7. R.K.'s Lynn
4. Young And Gay 8. Cherokee Sundial
FOURTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade E:
1. Jan Crver 5. Hi Wonder
2. Eye-Catching 6. Rural Actor
3. La Silhouette 7. R.K.'s Dot
4. Harbor Drive 8. Big Scholar
FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:
1. Tricelle 5. Garco
2. College King 6. Devilish Doll
SELECTIONS
1—A. V. Timothy (2), Fondis (8), Bora Way (3), Coochie's Son (1), Hi Time (5), R.F.'s Peggy (5), Real Sorry (6), Young And Gay (4), Harbor Drive (4), Hi Wonder (5), Big Scholar (8), Searched (7), Devilish Doll (6), Miss Blond (3), Nathan Buck (6), Gritty Guard (4), Bill Banker (6), Handy Dwight (3), Nathan Buck (3), Traveler Joe (6), Wealthy (7), Janice F. (6), Fabulon (1), Liberate (2), El Seta (8), Mink Stacks (2), Raiment (8), Annie Sims (3), Walk Lady (1).

TBC Cage Slates

TURKEY CREEK GOBBLEERS

- Coach: George J. Spirios
Dec. 8—OLPH
Dec. 12—OLPH
Dec. 13—At Brandon
Jan. 2—Brewster
Jan. 3—Zephyrhills
Jan. 9—Brandon
Jan. 12—Gulf High (New Port Richey)
Jan. 16—At East Bay
Jan. 19—At OLPH
Jan. 26—East Bay
Jan. 30—At Brewster
Feb. 2—At Brandon
Feb. 15—TBC Tournament
Feb. 17—TBC Tournament
Feb. 26—At OLPH
Feb. 26—At King

EAST BAY INDIANS

- Coach: Dave Camper
Jan. 5—At Gulf High
Jan. 9—Brewster
Jan. 12—At King
Jan. 16—Turkey Creek
Jan. 19—Brandon
Jan. 23—At Zephyrhills
Jan. 26—At Pincroast
Feb. 2—At Turkey Creek
Feb. 6—At Pincroast
Feb. 12—Sarasota Southeast
Feb. 20—At Sarasota Southeast
Feb. 30—At Brandon

BRANDON EAGLES

- Coach: Robert Hillier
Dec. 5—At Dunedin
Dec. 8—King
Dec. 12—At Plant City
Dec. 15—Turkey Creek
Jan. 2—At Pincroast
Jan. 5—At Palmetto
Jan. 9—Brandon
Jan. 12—Bishop Barry
Jan. 16—Gulf High
Jan. 19—East Bay

BREWSTER TECH RAMS

- Coach: Allen Rogers
Dec. 8—At St. Cecilia
Dec. 15—King
Jan. 2—At Palmetto
Jan. 5—St. Cecilia
Jan. 12—Pincroast
Jan. 16—Southeast
Jan. 19—Palmetto
Jan. 23—At Brandon
Jan. 26—Zephyrhills
Jan. 30—Turkey Creek
Feb. 6—At King
Feb. 9—Brandon
Feb. 12—At Turkey Creek
Feb. 15—TBC Tournament
Feb. 20—At Zephyrhills
Feb. 22—At OLPH

ZEPHYRHILLS BULLDOGS

- Coach: Jack Wilcox
Dec. 1—At Wauchula
Dec. 5—At Brooksville
Dec. 8—At Plant City
Dec. 12—At Jesuit
Dec. 15—At Pasco
Dec. 20—Brooksville Holiday Tournament
Jan. 5—At Turkey Creek
Jan. 9—At Southeast
Jan. 12—Venice at Dade City
Jan. 13—Punta Gorda at Dade City
Jan. 16—At Pincroast
Jan. 19—Gulf High 2 p.m.
Jan. 20—At Brooksville
Jan. 23—At East Bay 2 p.m.
Jan. 26—At Brewster
Jan. 27—At Brandon
Feb. 2—At Haines City
Feb. 3—At Fort Meade
Feb. 6—At Pasco
Feb. 9—King
Feb. 10—At Auburndale
Feb. 15—TBC Tournament
Feb. 20—Brewster, 2 p.m.
Feb. 23—At Brandon

INTERNATIONALS

Win Soccer Tilt

The Tampa International soccer team bested the Greater Tampa soccer team 4-2 in a Florida State League contest here yesterday.

Defensive errors were the story in losing for Greater Tampa. Rafael Gonzalez, John Leonardo, Jose Churrua and Otto Huse, a Norwegian sailor, scored for Tampa International while Jim Purks and Rodolfo Ferraro scored for the losers.

Greater Tampa whipped Tampa International earlier two weeks ago.

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Solunar Table

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT
(Who is Fish and Hunt)

According to the Solunar Table calculated for the area, the best time for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

a.m.	p.m.
Minor Major	Minor Major
1:35 8:45	3:00 9:05
2:25 9:30	3:45 9:50

Candilieri Ends Drought in Flop Loop

Candilieri Foods snapped its three-game losing streak in the city Flop Softball League yesterday with a resounding 22-5 victory over Cobb's in the second game of a doubleheader at Macfarlane Park.

In the opener, Peninsular trounced Drew 16-5.

In the Gary Park triple-header, the Untouchables blanked Hudson 7-0, Mac's won its eighth game, 25-3 over West, and Mistretta shut out Tucker 7-0.

Weather Data

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight .00
For month to date .00
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. 30.25

TOMORROW
Sun rises 7:07 a.m.
Sun sets 5:34 p.m.
Moon rises 4:33 a.m.
Moon sets 3:57 p.m.

Tides at Seddon Island:
High 1:13 p.m., 11:35 p.m.
Low 6:27 a.m., 5:29 p.m.

TEMPERATURES
Florida
High Low Rain
Apalachicola 69 54
Jacksonville 75 47
Key West 78 69
Miami Beach 76 73
Orlando 77 59
Pensacola 76 58
Sarasota 81 57
St. Petersburg 79 61

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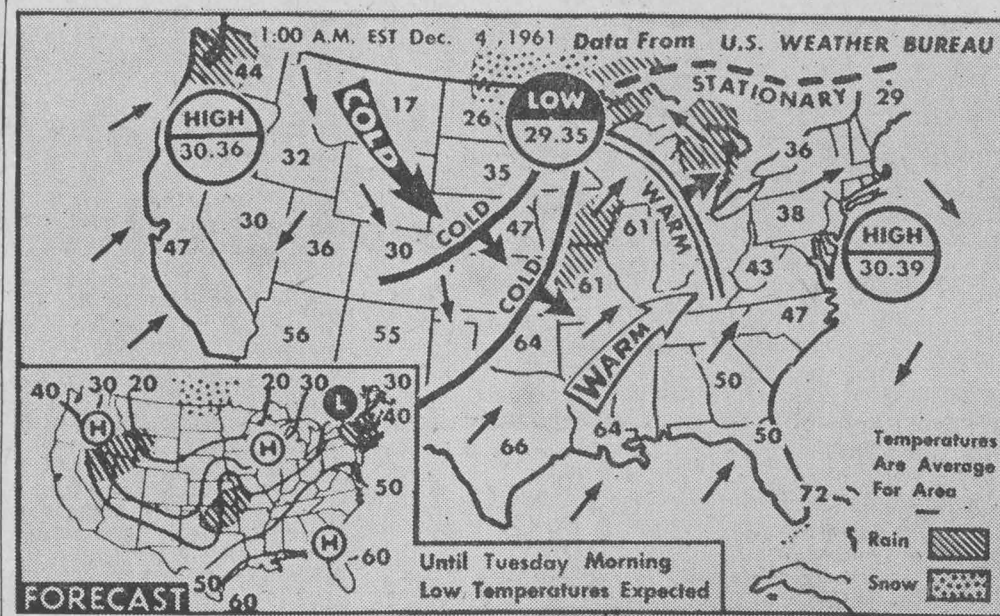
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Tampa 81 58
Daytona Beach 75 55
Fort Myers 82 57
Gainesville 75 47
Vero Beach 75 67
W. Palm Beach 80 71

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Albuquerque 56 34
Atlanta 72 47
Birmingham 75 58
Boston 41 30
Brownsville 82 64
Buffalo 48 33
Charleston, S.C. 68 52
Cincinnati 59 53
Cleveland 54 42
Columbus, O. 52 44
Des Moines 59 45
Detroit 49 44
Fort Worth 73 65
Indianapolis 60 55
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Las Vegas 57 40
Los Angeles 63 48
Louisville 69 56
Memphis 74 59
Milwaukee 60 51
New Orleans 79 61
New York 52 38
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Philadelphia 51 22
Phoenix 69 43
Pittsburgh 49 38
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Raleigh 64 38
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Washington 57 34
Wichita 65 52

U.S. South Pole station for Dec. 3, highest minus 21, lowest minus 24.
Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.
Sunday highs 82 at McAllen, Alice, Brownsville and Harlingen Air Force Base, all in Texas and Fort Myers, Fla., and 81 at Tampa, Fla.
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THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY
Light snow and rain is expected tonight in eastern New York and New England with some snow forecast for North Dakota. Light rain is expected in the central Plains and in the Plateau area. It will remain warm in the southern Atlantic states and the northern Rockies and Plains.

COUNCIL REPORT BACKS ADMISSION

Churches Study Peiping U.N. Bid

NEW DELHI, Dec. 4 (UPI) The general assembly of the World Council of Churches (WCC) today studied a report which asked that it consider Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

The council's commission on international affairs said in a report on the United Nations that the world organization "is seriously hampered by the absence of representatives" of parts of the world's population.

The isolation and estrangement of absent nations and the lack of balance within the organization itself are the unfortunate outcome of this situation," the report said. "The outstanding instance is the People's Republic of China. Consideration should also be given to the absence of nations which have been divided by political conflicts of our times."

This last point was an apparent reference to the cold war situation in Germany, Korea and Viet Nam, which have no United Nations' representation.

The assembly, by unanimous action, passed a resolution on an anti-Semitism statement that was read before the first meeting in 1948. Some delegates felt that statement was too blunt.

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the WCC,

5 Seamen Rescued; Ship Lost

MIAMI, Dec. 4 (AP)—All five crewmen of a converted landing craft were alive and well today, thanks to their quick thinking and fast action by the Coast Guard.

Their Bahamas-bound ship, the G. B. Frate, went down early Sunday after the large bow landing gate suddenly fell open. The vessel was hauling concrete blocks, sheet metal and an automobile on its regular run from West Palm Beach to West End, Bahamas.

Peter DeGregory, 35, of West End, managed to send a radio distress signal, which the Coast Guard in Miami picked up.

Coast Guard and Border Patrol aircraft sped to the area, along with a Coast Guard cutter and patrol boat.

They sighted a 10-foot dinghy 15 miles off the Florida coast at 9 a.m. The five men were aboard.

DeGregory said he clung to a wooden door after jumping into the ocean. The men called to each other in the darkness and all managed to crawl into the dinghy.

Using DeGregory's door as a sail, they tried to direct the dinghy toward shore.

Lt. Ellis P. Ward, Coast Guard helicopter pilot, picked up three crewmen and flew them to the beach. They were Hugh Hollingsworth, 30; Kenneth Woodside, 36, and Arnold Martin, 38, all of West End.

Ward flew back to the dinghy and brought DeGregory and his brother, Howard, 36, owner of the G. B. Frate.

Ward said the five demonstrated "remarkable seamanship" in improvising the sail and especially in keeping the dinghy upright in the heavy seas.

NLRB Forces Test of Ruling On 'Hot Cargo'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UPI)—The National Labor Relations Board has moved to force a legal test on its new "hot cargo" clause.

Stuart Rothman, NLRB general counsel, announced yesterday he had directed issuance of an unfair labor practice complaint against a labor-management agreement to control milk distribution in Los Angeles.

The action would set up a test case over the "hot cargo" provision, which prohibits any work agreement that would prevent a company from doing business with another firm.

The target of the test case is an agreement between the Dairy Industrial Relations Association, a group of Los Angeles dairy producers, and Teamsters Local 441. It was signed last March.

Society Scores Use of Captive Fly in Toy Pig

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UPI)—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has denounced as "utterly cruel and degrading" a toy which uses a captive fly as its source of power.

The toy is a small pig whose ears, legs, and tail wiggle because of the movement of a housefly inside its body.

"To teach children to kill flies by this slow torture is morally degrading and completely uncivil," an RSPCA spokesman said.

Young Integration Leader Faces Trial

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 4 (UPI)—Diane Nash, 23-year-old Nashville, Tenn., integration leader, was scheduled for trial today on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors by recruiting juveniles for anti-segregation demonstrations.

Katanga Chief Moise Tshombe Lands in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 4 (UPI)—President Moise Tshombe of the Congo secessionist Katanga Province arrived in France last night and the French government threw a heavy security guard around him.

A police commissioner told newsmen waiting at the airport he had direct orders from the foreign ministry to keep reporters away from him.

Tshombe flew in from Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo, where he had been conferring since Thursday with Fulbert Youlou.

Youlou was believed attempting to arrange a peace meeting between Tshombe and central Congolese government Premier Cyrille Adoula. There was no indication what success he had.

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