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Members of several of the Fraternity Societies begin working on the all-campus drive to collect canned goods for the needy over the holidays. The drive is being sponsored by the Council of Fraternity Societies. From left to right are Tommy Little, Arete; Alice Evans, president of the Council of Fraternity Societies; Paula Pastor, Frides; Sandi Marti, Tri SIS, and Billy Vargas, Epelta.

AT LAST Civic Units Elect Officers

Forty civic unit representatives, elected last week by students within their respective groups, will initiate their role as "voice of the people" in Wednesday's 1 p.m. legislative council assembly in CH111.

Frank Meiners, student association vice president and presiding officer at the meeting, will review the purpose of the organization as a power in student government at USF.

In addition to the representatives of the 20 civic units, five university senators and five representatives-at-large will be present at Wednesday's session, which will be open to the public.

Topics expected to crop up at this first meeting deal with registration methods and possibly athletics. It is uncertain at this point just what powers the representatives will hold—and just what they will do with them—for this is the first attempt at complete student body representation on campus.

According to Meiners, the extent of power created for these officials "will depend mainly upon the strength of the individual civic units themselves. The amount of student participation in these groups will be the biggest factor in establishing this system as truly democratic."

Also selected in mass elections last week were officers to handle internal proceedings of each unit. The officers of these groups will determine the frequency and nature of the meetings, but all units will be held accountable for mandatory emergency meetings called by the legislature.

Each unit will be allotted \$25 by the student government for communication purposes and internal functions.

Each representative will be responsible to the unit to which he is assigned, while the representatives-at-large are responsible to the entire student body, thus insuring that student opinions concerning university affairs will be heard.

Commenting on the conception of the civic units, Meiners said, "The idea of civic units is not original at USF, but may have achieved its fullest expression on our campus. They were devised in connection with the representatives-at-large by the Interim Steering Committee as the best answer to the problems of inadequate student government."

LEW SARETT MEMORIAL PLAQUE Aren To Present New Speech Award

President John S. Allen will present the sweepstakes award in the first annual Intramural Speech Tournament at 11 a.m. tomorrow in UC265. The student organization winning the most points in the tournament will be the first to have its name engraved on the Lew Sarett Memorial Award, a plaque to be on permanent display in the University Center.

Individual winners will receive smaller plaques which they may retain. These will be presented by Dean Howard Johnson to the four students earning first place in the extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of poetry, original manuscript speaking and radio news broadcast contests.

The tournament is sponsored by the USF Speech Association, which coordinates the activities of the Forensics Association, the Broadcasting Club, the Oral Reading Group and the audiology-speech pathology interest group.

Dr. Herman Stelzner, director of the tournament, will preside at the awards meeting tomorrow. All students and staff members are invited to attend.

Also this week the Forensic Society is sponsoring a session on the subject of Intercollegiate Athletics. The debate will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. in UC264. It will be one of the regularly scheduled monthly open discussions sponsored by the organization. As usual there will be seven minutes introductory speeches by two principal speakers and three minutes each for members of the audience.

Daily Schedule	
MONDAY, DEC. 11	
10:00 a.m. Hospitality Comm. AD1058	
Student Art Council AD1058	
Business Lf. Org. UC200	
Sports Car Club UC202	
Westminster Fell. UC203	
Canterbury Assn. UC204	
Horse Fanatics' Club UC213	
Movie Comm. UC215	
Etheltones UC219	
Aquatics Club UC221	
Circle (Exce. Coun.) UC222	
Dance Comm. UC226	
5:00 p.m. Lessons Comm. UC248	
Ballroom Dancing UC248	
7:30 p.m. Rehearsal—'Importance of Being Earnest' UC157	
8:00 p.m. Women's Club Bridge UC167	
9:00 p.m. Res. Students Alpha Hall Party	
TUESDAY, DEC. 12	
11:00 a.m. Archery Club UC257	
Psychology Club UC263	
Intra-Natal Speech Awards UC264	
Wesley Foundation UC265	
USF Gun Club UC213	
Recreation Comm. UC214	
Broadcasting Club UC215	
Personnel Comm. UC216	
Tennis Club UC221	
Veterans' Club UC220	
Civic Unit No. 9 UC226	
3:00 p.m. Forensic Assn. UC226	
5:00 p.m. Jam Session UC203	
Delphi UC265	
6:00 p.m. Baptist Student UC265	
7:00 p.m. USF Gymnastics Sem. Rec. Cen. Cio UC265	
8:00 p.m. Rehearsal—'Earnest' UC213	
9:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge UC213	
9:30 p.m. Tri-Six UC203	
9:45 p.m. Padesia UC221	
Enofas UC203	
Canterbury Study UC203	
8:30 p.m. Concert: Chorus and Orchestra UC203	
9:45 p.m. Reception Honoring Chorus & Orch. TA	
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13	
1:00 p.m. Student Assn. CH111	
Dance Theatre UC204	
Speech Assn. Debate UC204	
Co. Frat Soc. AD1050	
Lyle and Aulos UC203	
Catholic Club UC203	
Wesley Foundation UC203	
Photo Club UC214	
Cultural Comm. UC214	
De Molay Club UC215	
Officials Club UC215	
Math & Science Club UC226	
5:00 p.m. Beg. Bridge Lessons UC226	
Ballroom Dancing UC226	
Alpha Hall Party UC226	
7:00 p.m. Dinner Steve's Rust Lodge UC226	
8:00 p.m. AAUP Panel, Academic Freedom UC226	
THURSDAY, DEC. 14	
2:00 p.m. Christmas on Campus UC226	
Forensic Assn. UC203	
Young Repubs. UC204	
Judo Club UC203	
Foreign Lang. Club UC203	
Lessons Comm. UC216	
East. Student. Coun. UC222	
College of Education & Council of Tchr. UC204	
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Hillsborough High School Math-Science Seminar UC204	
5:00 p.m. Senior Act. Club UC211	
7:30 p.m. Rehearsal—'Earnest' UC203	
8:00 p.m. Program Council UC214	
USF Broadcasting High School UC219	
Univ. Women's Banquet & Dance UC219	
7:30 p.m. Rehearsal—'Earnest' UC217	
SATURDAY, DEC. 16	
10:00 a.m. Biological Seminar LS260	

Holiday Schedule To Turn Campus Into 'Ghost Town'

Alpha, Rec. Room To Close; Library Will Stay Open

The University of South Florida campus will be something of a ghost town Dec. 16 through Jan. 1 when students and most of the professors desert to parts unknown. Left to hold down the fort will be the members of the non-academic staff. Offices will remain open during their regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday hours, except the following days: Dec. 25, 26, 29 and Jan. 1.

The library will go on a limited daily schedule of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, and 28. The building will be closed Dec. 17, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, and Jan. 1. Normal library schedule will be resumed with classes on Jan. 2.

IN AD PATIO Dr. Allen Delivers Christmas Message

By VIRGINIA MONTES

"Christmas on Campus, 1961" will be officially opened by President John S. Allen when he delivers his second annual Christmas message to the students, faculty and staff of the university. This event will take place in the patio of the Administration Building at 2 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14.

Along with the presentation of the official Christmas message will be the lighting of the university Christmas tree, a tradition established at last year's festivities. The tree, which will be placed somewhere along the walkway of the patio, will be switched on at the beginning of the Christmas program.

FPRA Award Given

The University of South Florida received a Florida Public Relations Association award in a ceremony Friday for its public relations program during its first full year of operation.

The award, which was presented by the FPRA awards committee and an official of the Gulf Power Co., during an awards banquet at Busch Gardens, was given to the university for its "outstanding achievement in public relations."

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University Choir To Perform

The program, which is under the sponsorship and direction of the Student Arts Council, will follow about the same lines as last year's beginning with the presentation and performance of the University Choir and commencing with the traditional "Gong Xue."

The choir, under the direction of R. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music, will begin with the singing of "Deo Gracias" by Britten, followed by "Vigil" by Christensen. Dr. Allen will be introduced by student Jim Klapps, representing the Student Arts Council. At the conclusion of Dr. Allen's message, the choir will perform again, this time presenting "Jesus and the Woolly Sheep" by Newbury, and concluding with the traditional "Jingle Bells" by Charles.

Alma Mater To Conclude

The audience will join with the choir in the singing of Christmas carols. "Christmas on Campus, 1961" will close with the choir and audience singing and the winning composition in the recent USF song competition, "Alma Mater," composed by Hugoboom.

The program drew one of the largest crowds of any event last year and is expected to repeat this year. It is becoming a tradition and is the official start of the university Christmas season. All offices will be closed during this time. Students and university faculty and staff have been invited to attend.

Official Notices

LIBRARY HOUR CHANGES—The University Library hereafter will be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

GRIT BOOKS DISCUSSION OPENS—Some interest has been expressed in forming a University of South Florida Great Books discussion group. Anyone wishing to participate in such a program should send a name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Ann Mulder, University Library, by Dec. 16, 1 p.m. in UC 222.

JEWS MEMBERS CONVENED—All Jewish students and faculty members are requested to attend a very important dinner meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Bring your trays to dining room 167 or 168 final arrangements for the Hanukkah Hop will be discussed.

COMMITTEE MEETS—All persons interested in dance, dance productions, choreography, dance exhibitions and other related activities are requested to attend an organizational meeting on Dec. 13, 1 p.m. in UC 222.

SPEED READING CLASS OFFERED—Two sections of accelerated reading will be offered for faculty and staff in the second semester, 1962. Registration will be scheduled on Monday, 10-11 a.m. and Tuesday, 11-12 p.m. and Wednesday, 9-10 a.m. Please see Dr. Zeller in UC262 for applications.

ADDITIONS AND CHANGES TO STAFF DIRECTORY—The following changes should be made in the directory: Watkins, Jack A., Director, Rt. 2, Box 740, Lutz.

COMBAST—Donald, Groundsman I, Physical Plant 114, AD 101, Rt. 1, Box 349, Odessa, WE 9-1501.

DEKES—James A., WE-3854.

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WATKINS—Devon, UC125.

ZABAKA—Martha, Clerk I, Examinations, WE 8-4002, CH Jewel Box 522 Riverhills Dr., Tampa 10.

HARTY—Rosella T. Mrs.

JOHNSON—Martha J. Mrs.

MACARTHUR—HESS CHANGE PLACES—The Director of Auxiliary Services has announced a reorganization within the division which will be effective Jan. 1. Robert Hess, now responsible for purchasing, will change positions with Stephen MacArthur who is now responsible for housing, food, and vending.

JOURNALISTS NEED EN-341—Students interested in journalism and working on the staff of various campus publications should enroll for EN-341 for the spring semester.



Little Man on Campus ALL U BOOK The Family of Man Is Life Photodrama

By WING PREODOR

Have you been reading too much lately? Are you suffering from eye strain? The all-university book for the second half of this semester should provide your eyes with the relief they need. It is a book of photographs entitled *The Family of Man*, compiled by Edward Steichen.

Produced and shown first at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the book contains 503 photographs from 68 countries. The photographers who took them—273 men and women—are amateurs and professionals, famed and unknown.

Photo Essay

Over two million photographs from all parts of the world were submitted to the editors, and *The Family of Man* is a photographic essay composed of the best of these, and telling the story of man. Steichen says in the introduction, "We sought and selected photographs, made in all parts of the world, of the gamut of life from birth to death. The emphasis on the daily relationship of man to himself, to his family, to the community and to the world we live in."

In these pictures, every one of which is a work of art, man is seen as he reacts to love, marriage, child-bearing, his environment, his family, his religion, his schools, and his government. Every one of the photographers seems to have an understanding of the relationship of man to man. And the pictures together show an essential sameness of mankind wherever he is in the world.

Both First, Second Class

The bookstore will carry both the 50 cent and \$1.50 editions of *The Family of Man*. The 50 cent edition is here now and the \$1.50 edition is expected to arrive this week.

Math, Science Divide

The Math and Science Club has broken up into six sub-divisions. The first meetings will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the following rooms: Astronomy: CH101; Biology: CH103; Chemistry: CH105; Geology: CH106; Math: CH107; Physics: CH108.

NEWLY ORGANIZED Foundation Plans Told

By BILL BLALOCK

Operational plans for a newly organized University of South Florida Foundation were discussed before groups of staff and students at separate meetings held during the free hours Thursday and Friday by Dale Purcell, director of development.

The meetings were held to acquaint the staff and students with the foundation and their roles in it. Interest finder sheets were given at both meetings to give students and staff an opportunity to indicate areas in which they were interested.

To Be Flexible

Purcell said the organization would be kept flexible so that students would be able to work with the foundation on gifts whenever the desire arose.

Implementation of the development program will begin initially with seven committees, headed by members of the foundation's 22-man board of directors. Support will be sought in three areas of gift opportunities—current, special and capital—and a variety of giving methods, from cash gifts to bequests, will be emphasized.

Committees Listed

The seven committees are Trust and Investment, headed by George R. Cooley, Albany, N.Y.; Membership and Scholarship, chaired by Mrs. John D. Weekley, Tampa; Special Gifts, chaired by Stanton D. Sanson, Miami Beach; Life Income and Bequests, headed by Edward I. Cutler, Tampa; Publicity and Occasions, chaired by Mrs. John R. Himes, Tampa; Reports and Appreciation, headed by W. Scott Christopher, Tampa; and Industry, Civic and Business, for

which a chairman will be named shortly.

Members of the committees and of the entire board are volunteers. Full-time operation of the Foundation's program is coordinated by Dale Purcell, director of development. Faculty and student participation in the Foundation program will result in formation of additional committees shortly, Purcell said.

Current Giving

Opportunities in the area of current gifts include scholarships, special cultural and scientific programs, lectureships, artists series, research projects and a campus beautification. These may be gifts for general or specific needs which could be applied immediately to enrich the university's programs of service to students and the community.

Special Gifts

Special gifts of a more long range nature include permanent scholarship and research funds; the endowment of distinguished professorships and chairs and fellowships for graduate students.

Capital Gifts

Capital gifts—needed facilities not likely to be provided by the legislature because of the lack of funds—include an observatory, a concert hall, health and recreation facilities, a golf course, an arboretum, a technological institute, research centers, biological field stations and marine biological facilities.

Ways of Giving

The foundation in its program will seek new friends for the institution and offer to work with them and their financial advisers, providing assistance in arranging gifts which allow maximum tax savings, as well as other special benefits. Included are plans whereby the Foundation of Man, The 50 cent edition is here now and the \$1.50 edition is expected to arrive this week.

Increase in Support

In their announcement of the program, Judge Germany and President Allen said the foundation "is not seeking dollars which should go to private institutions of higher learning; rather, it is providing an opportunity to individuals, corporations and foundations to meet the expanding challenge of higher education's role and requirements."

"Both public and private institutions have a vital role to fill. In our country, and specifically in this area, we must strengthen both, and always protect and preserve the option. The outstanding state universities in America have been built by a combination of public and private funds. In its aspiration for greatness and for expanded services the University of South Florida must have such support," the announcement said.

Purcell described the Foundation's purpose as an "organized opportunity to widen the university's circle of friends and supporters. We can offer them an opportunity to invest in American young people, and at the same time increase their spendable income, avoid capital gains tax, cut current income tax and eliminate management worries on their holdings, ultimately leaving a heritage which provides a genuine sense of fulfillment," he said.

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The Sounding Board

Dear Students:

I am writing this letter because I feel that the majority of the students at the University of South Florida still do not understand the legislature . . .

The definition of legislature is a body of persons in a state invested with the power to make, alter, and repeal laws. The legislative powers at USF are vested in a unicameral body which consists of two representatives from each Civic Unit plus five representatives - at-large and five University senators. All members of the legislature except the senators have the privilege of the floor and the vote. The senators only have the privilege of the floor.

The Civic Units, of which every full time student is a member, comprise the majority of the legislature. In fact the Civic Units have 40 out of 45 votes. With this much representation, the students do have a powerful voice in what goes on at USF. If something happens a student does not agree with, he may have it brought up in the legislature by his Civic Unit representative and something will be done. Any policies

already made that the students do not agree with can be discussed in the legislature and be voted on in the legislature.

The University of South Florida is one of a very few universities that have a government destined to give the students as large a voice in governing the university as we have here at USF. With this fact in mind we should consider it a privilege to express our feelings at our Civic Unit meetings.

Now that we have elected our representatives, let's not just let them decide how to vote, let's discuss it in our Civic Unit meeting and tell them how we as a Civic Unit want them to vote in the legislature.

Frank Meiners
Vice President,
Student Association

YOU WRITE 'EM..

'Edition' Accepting Letters to Editor

Several individuals, as well as several representatives of organizations, have asked if the "Campus Edition" accepts "Letters to the Editor" for publication. The answer is "Yes," with the following limitations:

1. Letters should be limited to 150 words in length. Greater length may result in editing down the copy.
 2. All letters must be signed with the full name, current address, and phone number of the writer.
 3. The writer may request that his or her name not be published. This request will be honored provided the letter does not attack an individual, an organization, or institution.
 4. No letter will be run which the editors or adviser believe contain libelous or slanderous material.
- All letters will be kept on file

USF Faculty-Staff To Have Retreat

A Chinsagut Hill retreat will be held Jan. 6 for USF faculty and staff members. The retreat is designed to give the faculty the chance to communicate with the administration.

Subjects to be discussed at the retreat will be determined by faculty interest. The topics will be presented in small groups and a record is to be kept of the debates of each group. At the end of the day, there will be a summary session at which the findings of each group will be aired.

Cars will leave the UC at 8:30 a.m. and will leave Chinsagut around 4 p.m. Lunch and recreation will be furnished. Discussion groups will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The summary session will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. For early birds a tour of Chinsagut Hill will be provided and will leave campus at 6 a.m.

Presbyterians Plan Candlelight Service

The Westminster Fellowship will hold a candlelight worship service at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Temple Terrace Presbyterian Church, 106 N. Lockmoor.

The Rev. James R. Jackson and a student participant will lead the service discussing the meaning of the Advent season. All students are invited to attend this service. It is hoped that it will enhance the experience of "Christmas on Campus, 1961."

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P.E.—INTRAMURALS

'Stars Seek Division Title

The power-packed All-Stars will be looking for their seventh win without a defeat Thursday, in a 4:30 p.m. contest closing out regular-season play in the intramural touch football league.

The 'Stars are heavily favored to take the Alpha IV-W group, who hold a 1-4 record, and clinch the Division II championship.

In case of ties between first place clubs in one or both divisions, playoffs will be held Friday afternoon. Two contests this afternoon include: Alpha II-W vs. Alpha III-W, and Turks vs. Arete.

Epelta, Turks Clash

Tomorrow Epelta and the Turks clash, while Alpha I-W meets the Skeeters. Wednesday CIO and Mauers battle while Outer Alpha takes on the Disciples. In addition to the All-Stars-Alpha IV-W battle, Enotas and the Blue Devils meet Thursday. All games are scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

The 'Stars, behind the direction of Skip Jordan, produced a convincing 22-0 win over the second-place Disciples Tuesday to pave the way for their last week of action. Jordan found end Dennis Garcia all alone in the end zone on the opening play of the second quarter for the first score of the game. The two combined again later in the second quarter on their own 20 yard line, with Garcia eluding two pursuers and racing 60 yards for the second TD. Jordan hit Dan Meisen in the end zone with a short flip after the TD, making the halftime score 14-0.

Cecil Brooks Stars

The 'Stars' powerful defensive squad, headed by Cecil Brooks, Director of Admissions, includes Bruce Everett, Robert Gonzalez, Manual Victoria, Joe Campomoro, Jim Davis, and Allan Forsythe. The group held the Disciples' Tom Joseph and Jack Staples to four first downs.

CIO, winless in six attempts this season, played Social Club-Enotas evenly for forty rugged minutes in an exhibition game Tuesday, but finished on the bottom, 8-0.

BASKETBALL

Team entries for the 1962 basketball season on campus must be filed in the I-M office by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. Individuals who want to play but are not affiliated with an independent, social club, or residence hall group may file request for placement on an already existing squad in the I-M office any time this week.

Independents are urged to create new teams if possible, even if they did not participate in the football program.

A basketball free throw tournament, an official Activity-point event, will be held near

WORK-STUDY OPENING IN BANK

The Work-Study Cooperative Program has a team opening for the second semester in one of Tampa's downtown banks. Business administration or liberal arts majors may apply in the Work-Study office, AD1070.

the end of the season in February. The winning team will receive 75 activity points. Also coming up is an Activity point table tennis tournament, scheduled for late January.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS Through Games of Dec. 6

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Enotas	3	1	750	
Turks	3	1	750	
Al. II-W	2	2	500	
Al. III-W	2	2	500	
Arete	2	2	500	

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Blue Devils	2	2	400	
Epelta	1	4	250	
Division II				
All-Stars	6	0	1.000	
Mauers	5	1	.833	
Disciples	4	2	.666	
O. Alpha	3	3	.500	
Skeeters	2	2	.400	
Al. IV-W	1	4	.250	
Al. I-W	1	5	.200	
CIO	0	4	.000	

Results				
Disciples 14, Al. IV-W 0				
Mauers 0, 2d-1, Skeeters 0, 2d-0				
All-Stars 22, Disciples 0				
O. Alpha 14, Al. I-W 6				

Careless Students Cause UC Damage

By MARLENE HENNIS

The university and the University Center in particular in the past few weeks have suffered from actions both careless and malicious. The few persons involved in these actions have scarred table tops and chairs, damaged book cases and lamps and, in general, speeded

deterioration of the university.

In the Center alone damage costs have risen above the \$400 level.

How does this affect the average student? Directly, in the place where it hurts the most, wallets and pocketbooks. At the beginning of each year you, as a student, pay an incidentals fee, which when combined with all other fees, forms the tuition.

An activities fund is made from the money collected under the incidentals section of the tuition. This activities fund is the one that finances all the various programs that the Center sponsors. When furniture, equipment, or a part of the building

is destroyed the cost of repair or replacement is taken from your activities fund. Accordingly, events that your money has paid for, which you planned to attend and enjoy, may have to be canceled. In many instances willful damage to university property has led to substantial increases in tuition rates.

Nassau or Jamaica?

On Dec. 9 and 11 a poll will be taken to determine whether students want the semester cruise to be to Jamaica or Nassau. Anyone interested in going on the cruise should make a special point to express his opinion as to where he would like to go.

Jan. 12, 19 and 26 are the dates set for the bridge and table tennis tournaments. The activities are for both students and faculty. Prizes will be awarded.

Reception Scheduled

The Hospitality Committee will give a reception in the TA honoring the chorus on Tuesday, Dec. 12. The reception will take place immediately following the concert.

A Jam Session will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Societies Get Jump On Yule

By MARLENE HENNIS

Fraternal societies begin indulging in parties before the festive holidays. Several of the societies have made plans to entertain during the holidays. The scope this week appears as thus . . .

ARETE: Last Saturday night a barbecue was given in honor of the brothers and pledges of Arete.

Dec. 13 a banquet will be held at Steve's Rustic Lodge at which time Sheriff E. Blackburn will present Arete with a plaque for their fine work at the Boys Ranch in Ocala.

Dr. Jack Fernandez, sponsor, will entertain the brothers to an informal party at his home Dec. 17.

During the Christmas holidays Arete will have a hayride and will go caroling in Carrollwood.

A semi-formal is planned for Jan. 5 at the International Inn. The formal is for brothers and pledges and dates.

FIDES: Fides girls are busy backing the drive for collecting canned goods being sponsored by the Council of Fraternal Societies. The girls set up decorations in the University Center over the weekend.

PAIDEIA: Paideia will host a Christmas semi-formal dance for all USF Fraternal Society members and their dates on Dec. 27. The Rockers will play for the holiday event, which will be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

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Power Plant Sparks Fame

The power plant at the northern part of the campus makes possible USF's fame as the first completely air-conditioned university in the country.

The power plant pumps hot and cold water to the heating and cooling units in the buildings around the University campus, said George A. Stephan, superintendent of utilities at USF. Hot water at 240 degrees and cold water at 49 degrees are pumped through underground pipes to the buildings. Natural gas is the main fuel used in the heating and cooling processes. Stephan said that the power plant operates full time at a monthly cost of \$6,000 to \$7,000. The original cost of building the plant was \$200,000.

Tampa Electric Company supplies the electricity for use in lighting and the operation of electrical equipment on campus, Stephan said. The University uses 325,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity every month.

USF uses 400,000 gallons of water each day, Stephan said. This large volume of water is necessary in air-conditioning, heating, the sprinkling system and other uses. The water is supplied by the University's own purifying system.

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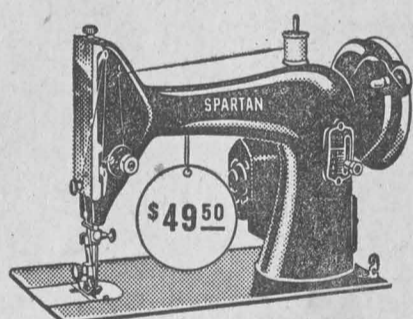
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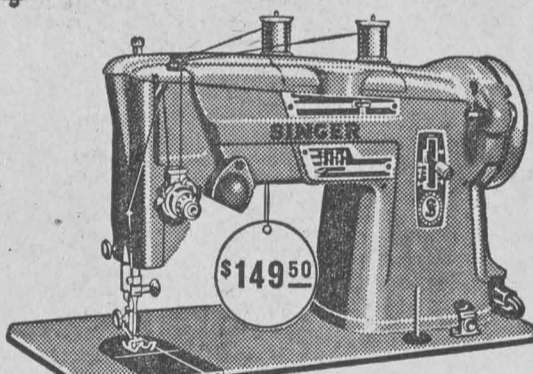
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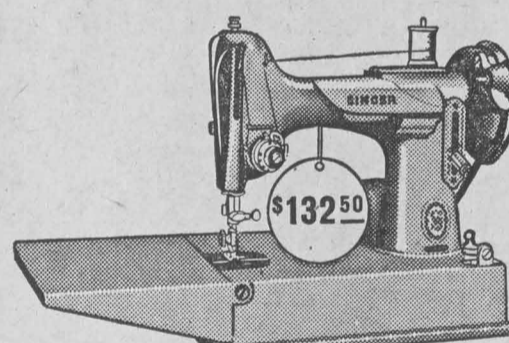
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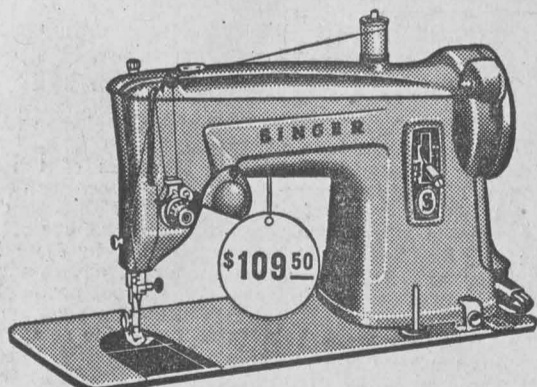
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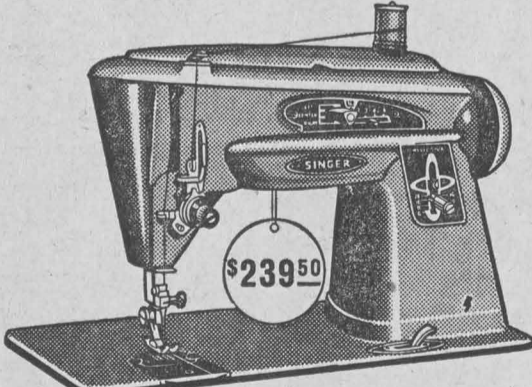
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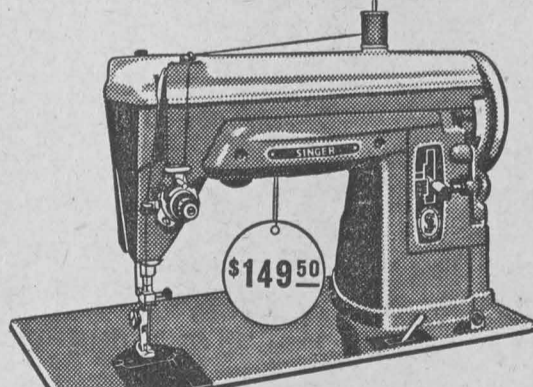
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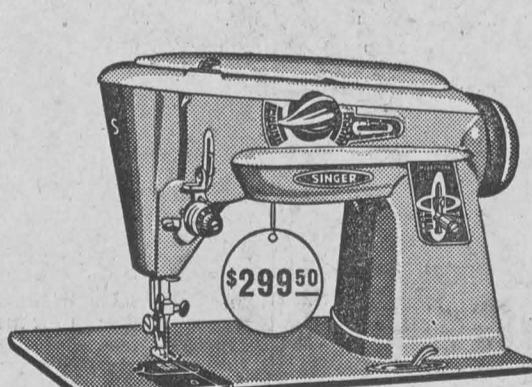
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SEC Picks Are Upset

By Associated Press

Only five players sported a scoring average of better than 20 points per game today as Southern Conference basketball teams continued to suffer heavy reverses in non-conference contests.

Sterling Ainsworth, principal pointmaker for the undefeated Mississippi Rebels (3-0) was the conference leader in scoring with a 24.3 average following Rebel romps over Southeastern Louisiana, Louisiana Tech and Centenary. He was followed closely by Ole Miss sophomore Donnie Kessinger with a 23.3 average. Kessinger bagged 22 points and senior Ainsworth 19 Saturday night as the Rebels flattened Centenary 87-63.

SEC Standings

ALL GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Mississippi	4	0	1.000	350	247
Alabama	3	0	1.000	196	156
Mississippi	3	0	1.000	266	207
Tulane	3	1	.750	323	285
Auburn	2	1	.667	187	139
Louisiana State	2	1	.667	207	185
Georgia	1	1	.500	134	141
Kentucky	1	1	.500	170	140
Vanderbilt	1	1	.500	140	114
Florida	1	2	.333	199	232
Georgia Tech	1	3	.250	274	227
Tennessee	0	2	.000	130	150

St. Pete Booters Rally for Victory

St. Petersburg Soccer Club poured five points through a Greater Tampa team in the second half and went on to win yesterday's match at Bartlett Park in St. Petersburg.

Down 3-1 at one point in the second half, the St. Petersburg club caught fire for the Florida State Soccer League win.

Malone Hits 179.84 In Drag Exhibition

Tampa's Art Malone made exhibition runs at the Tampa Dragway yesterday, hitting 179.84 m.p.h. with an elapsed time of 8:45 on his best try.

Meanwhile, the Lanier Dickerson-Buzzy Hager entry from St. Petersburg made top eliminator, Nick Ballard of Plant City was middle eliminator and Henry Klein of St. Petersburg was little eliminator.

Pro Basketball

By Associated Press

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 116, Chicago 109
Cincinnati 134, New York 94
Today's Schedule
Chicago vs. Cincinnati at Dayton, Ohio
St. Louis at Los Angeles

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By BILL BLODGETT
Times Outdoor Writer

Winds Curtail Fishing

After 11½ hours of fishing—and searching—only seven fish lined the bottom of the bait-well bedecking Wally Stovall's "Miss Sandra" yesterday. Fishing was poor!

Stovall, who just recently sold his boat to promoter Cowboy Luttrall, Tribune staff desk editor Bob Hudson, subordinate Malcolm Ridley and yours truly were the principals in the little venture.

Departing Gulfport Marina at 7 a.m., the Miss Sandra first made her way to "Lefty" Miller's bait house on Anna Maria, where Stovall collected all the bait we needed in something less than a record five minutes. Then we headed to the gulf in the face of 15-25 m.p.h. winds. The water's surface appeared like the proverbial "inbred man's roller coaster" and although nobody admitted they were sick, conversation was kept to a minimum—except for Luttrall and Stovall.

Hudson admittedly was the worst for wear, and ironically, it was he who contributed the five keepers to the bait box. Luttrall caught two grouper, including the jackpot catch of a 10-pound black grouper. The "Tulsa Flash" (Malcolm), had a trigger fish, yours truly caught

booty from the gulf. At approximately the seven-mile point (southwest of Marguerite Key), she was joined by other Tampa boats, the "Plumber" and Steve Schiro's "Omega," along with the miss Pass-A-Grille III out of Hubbard's Pier. None had any luck, however.

A brief check of the fishing camps dotting the gulf showed the grouper fishing was at a minimum. They were definitely down there. Stovall found the holes, and we "saw" the fish on

His depth-finder. But the dab-burn critters wouldn't hit.

The grouper that Luttrall bagged was a beaut... and the old Cowboy must have thought he was tossin' bulls in Texas again, the way he wrestled the fish into the boat.

After 11½ hours of searching, luckless fishing, and taking a beating from the hot sun and high swells, all five agreed to one thing:

More people ought to do more fishing more often."

Solunar Table

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT
(When to 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:

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:45	2:10	2:35	3:50
9:40	3:30	10:05	3:50

a black grouper, two reds and a grunt... but they were all returned to the deep to summon their parents. They didn't.

Luttrall provided the most entertainment aboard when he pulled in an octopus. The small but lively critter scooted around the deck without reservation, forcing everyone to the 3-2 top of the bait box. Stovall saved the day when he gingerly pushed the "acty" back into the drink.

The Miss Sandra wasn't the only boat attempting to claim

Top Mat Match Slated

The wrestling "match of the year" in Florida is set for tomorrow night at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

The reigning world tag team titlists Kurt and Karl Von Brauner will risk their crown against the U.S. champions Tojo Yamamoto and Taro Myaki on the main event of promoter Cowboy Luttrall's wrestling card.

The Japs, who arrived in the United States two months ago, have already gained one half of their ambition — to gain the U.S. title. When they "capture the world title," they claim they will return to Japan... "and make everyone come to them to challenge the titles."

The Von Brauners have held the world title for over two years. Their manager, save Weingeroff will meet Dick Steinborn of Orlando in a duel to the finish.

Weingeroff and Steinborn have had a private feud working for the past three weeks, and will come to a head in the special match. Two wrestlers have been assigned to the match to help retain Weingeroff within the ring ropes.

In the prelims, Bill Dromo will tackle Tampan Ray Villmer while Evelyn Aimes of Cincinnati will take on Kitty Adams of Louisville, Ky.

Hockey-At-a-Glance

By Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Spinday's Results

Montreal 4, Boston 3	Toronto 4, New York 2
Detroit 3, Chicago 2	

Bearcats Catch Strikers

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 11 (Special)—The local St. Pete Strikers were caught by surprise on two occasions yesterday, and their encounter was across bay rivals, the Tampa Bearcats, resulted in a 14-14 deadlock.

The Strikers, who defeated Tampa's Rangers 29-0 several weeks ago, met the powerful 'Cats at Campbell Stadium. The Negro team, boasting former Florida A&M, and high school talent, jumped to a quick 14-0 lead on a safety, a first quarter touchdown pass from Bill McAllyward to Joe Kimble for 25 yards, and a second stanza TD on 67-yard jaunt by Jake Drayton after an interception.

Tampa came to life in the third quarter and a 47-yard pass maneuver from Fred Carlisle to Bob Barnes netted the first score. The two-point conversion by Vince Solotomonto put the 'Cats back in the game.

In the fourth period, Ed Taylor hit Barnes for a touchdown covering 35 yards.

The Bearcats will play the Tampa Rangers next Saturday.

Broncs Win
At the Charity Bowl contest Saturday night at Tampa's Phillips Field, a sparse crowd was on hand for the contest between the West Coast All-Stars and the Orlando Broncs. The latter team won 18-7.

The Broncs were comprised of former University of Florida and Auburn stars, while the All-Stars were essentially the Tampa Buccaneers, dotted with University of Tampa, Auburn and high school standouts.

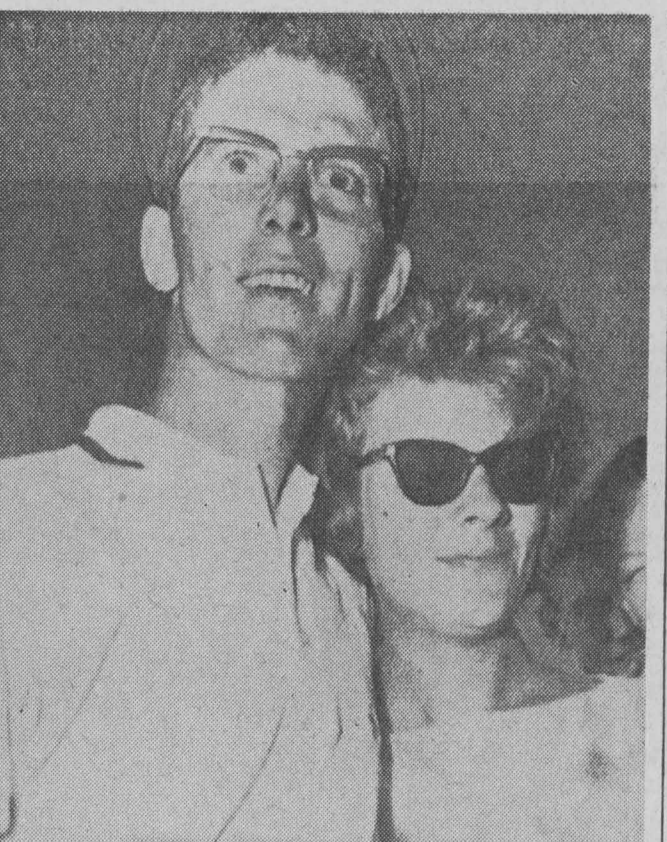
Race Results

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Good Fight (\$24.70) upset Su Ka Wa and won Dade Metropolitan Handicap at Tropical Park.

PAWTUCKET, R.I.—Mikemike (\$4.60) won Au Revolt Handicap on closing day at Narragansett Park.

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Columns Right (\$17.20) beat Ronnie's Ace by nose in \$16,550 San Francisco Handicap at Farnham.

NEW ORLEANS—First Money (\$7.40) took command in the stretch to win the Gulf Coast Handicap at the fair grounds.



\$2,000 AND A HUG
... awaited George Knudson after he won the Coral Gables Open yesterday.

All-City

(Continued From Page 14)

backfield, quarterback Vernon Korhn and halfback Doyle Dudley, were as outstanding in stopping Panthers foes as in running over them.

Three linebackers bolster the rock-ribbed defense. They are Don Alfonso of Jesuit, Robin Roberts of Plant and Carter of Robinson.

The ends, like Roberts, saw most of their action of defense. Kent Argo of Plant made things miserable for opponents from his flank position, while Hillsborough's Don Musick, a junior, did the same as a Terrier star.

Palios is joined at tackle by Robinson junior Albert Thornton, a hard-charging defender, and Hillsborough's Jack Glover anchors the group from middle guard. Glover is one of the few members which returned to the Big Red from the fine defensive Terrier team of a year ago.

The honorable mention list also includes some of the finest football talent in the area.

Those named were Ronnie Corcos, King center-linebacker; Bruce Wiesley, Plant end; Wayne Pitts, Hillsborough sophomore fullback; Ted Cannella, Jesuit fullback; Dick Whiteside, Plant halfback; Dan Brazinski, Chamberlain fullback; Forrest Blue, Chamberlain tackle; Art Tassoni, Robinson halfback; Bob Reeves, Robinson tackle; Bill Plowman, Hillsborough halfback; and Lee Jordan, Brewster Tech quarterback.

Bryan Wins Title, Rating

At precisely the same time Tampa's Jack Bryan was claiming the Davis Islands Tennis Club tennis title for the third consecutive year, the Florida Lawn Tennis Association met in Winter Haven to decide his state ranking of ninth.

The steadier Bryan stroked out a 6-0, 5-7, 6-3 victory over the youthful Kenny Marcus in the finals of the tourney yesterday. Bryan gained the finals with a close win over former city champion Steve Colson.

Bryan took advantage of Marcus' erratic play at the start but lost a chance for a quick victory in the second set when the collegian battled back from two match points for a 7-5 win.

Play in the men's doubles are expected today with the finals set Sunday.

In the state rankings, Gardnar Mulloy of Miami is rated first, followed by John Skogstad of Coral Gables, Ed Rubinoff of Miami Beach, John Karabasz of Coral Gables, Rod Mendenstram of University of Miami, John Hammill of University of Miami, Bill Tym of Florida University, Roger Pharr of Orlando, Bryan, and Roger McCormick of Miami University.

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