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'EARNEST' OPENS TUESDAY . . .

5 Showings for Students

By LOUISE STEWART

The USF Peninsula Players open a five-day run of their latest production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the teaching auditorium-theater.

The play goes on the boards each night at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, Jan. 27, with a matinee at 3:15 p.m., Friday. The first showing of the sophisticated comedy Tuesday, Jan. 23, will be a special for the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Other performances are open to students, faculty and staff, and the public.

Popular Play

Jack Clay, assistant professor of fine arts, who joined the USF staff this year and is directing the production, says of the play, "The difficulty of producing the play is in achieving a balance between content and form, in showing the social mask of the period and alluding to the face behind it."

"Earnest" is a popular piece with collegiate theatrics. It is a farcical comedy of wit and deals with people who are earnest about all the little unimportant things. The theme involves learning what to be earnest about.

All productions have unique problems of their own. The actors have been working since

before the holidays trying to achieve the "veddy British" accent necessary to play life in Victorian England. The young ladies in the production have had to learn a special way of walking to balance the very large hats and at the same time compensate for the corset while walking bent slightly forward from the waist. The young men need only stand slightly stiffer than usual.

Elaborate Costumes

Costumes for the women are elaborate and, when the play is over, will be kept to build up the permanent wardrobe. The accent of the era was almost everything big further accentuating the wasp-like waist line. Wardrobe mistress Mary O'Donoghue has spent weeks working on the big sleeves, big hats, and big hairdos.

Men's costumes are a far easier thing to manage since the fashions of the time were similar to the present-day ivy league look.

Russell Wahley, assistant professor of fine arts, who does all the costume designing as well as the settings has been hard at work with his student crew putting finishing touches on the Victorian suite bought for the play which will later go into the permanent prop collection. An interesting prop will be a garden fountain, in the center

of the stage, surrounded by plants. Each night of production, several dozen cucumber sandwiches are consumed by the performers. The life of an actor can't be all bad.

Featured in the play are: Jack Belt, of Tampa Community Theater, male lead; James Judy, USF student, second male lead; Alvis Sherouse, USF student, supporting; Carol Belt, Tampa Community Theater, female lead; Mary Hall, USF student, second female lead; Cathy Edwards, USF student, supporting; Carol Belt, Tampa Community Theater, supporting; and Mike Boyd, USF student, dual role of entirely different characterization for two butlers, James Woodall, a sophomore, tackles the job of stage manager.

Background music for the play will be furnished by Dr. Armin Watkins, associate professor of music, on the violin and Yvonne Bentley and Carolyn Robert, students, playing the piano.

Although the performance is free of charge, admission tickets should be picked up at the UC information desk. The public should write the Division of Fine Arts and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Otherwise tickets will be held at the box office until one-half hour before curtain time.

Student Schedule Approvals Posted On Campus Today

Second Semester Fees Due Between Jan. 22-26

By WING PREODOR

Today is the day students will be able to find out if their class schedules have been approved for next semester. The names of the students whose scheduling has been completed will be posted by the cashier's door, by the registrar's door, in Alpha Residence Hall, and in the University Center today. Supplements to this list may be posted later in the week. Beginning today (9:30-3:30) these students may

pay their fees and secure their schedules.

Students who turned in their packet by Jan. 10, but whose names do not appear on the posted lists are asked to come to AD2096 between 8:30-11:30 a.m., according to the first letter in the last name per the following schedule:

E-H—Jan. 29. I-L—Jan. 30. M-P—Jan. 31. Q-S—Feb. 5. T-Z—Feb. 6. A-D—Feb. 7.

The student whose schedule was worked out according to his request and whose name is on the list, should pay his fees between Jan. 22 and Jan. 26 to receive his precise schedule. If, after reviewing the listing of sections remaining open, he wishes to apply for a change in schedule, he must submit in writing his request for a change and the reasons to the dean of the college in which he is enrolled no later than 5 p.m. on Jan. 26.

A list of students who are approved for changes will be posted on a bulletin board just outside of AD2096 on the morning of Jan. 29. If approved, the student who is securing a schedule change will follow the same alphabetical guide as listed above. Any student who has applied for a change and is not on the Jan. 29 list of those approved and wishes to discuss his request with his dean should secure an appointment through the dean's secretary. No other schedule changes will be considered until Feb. 19.

Students who did not turn in packets by Jan. 10 will register Feb. 14 in the Ballroom 8:30-2 p.m.

Evening students register 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 14.

New students register 8:30-2 p.m. Feb. 15.

Little Man on Campus



USF Official Notices

NOTICE TO MEN—Attention all men! Avoid the military draft. Select the Navy's ROC, Reserve Officer Candidate program. Stay on schedule and up to a commissioned officer. For details, meet with the officer in charge of the local program 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23, UC226.

FUTURE TEACHERS—College students planning to take the examination for the General Scholarship Loan for the Preparation of Teachers must register with the Dean of the College of Education by Feb. 15. Registration must be completed so that officials may be informed regarding the number of students who will take the test. Students may register for the test and pick up applications in AD2101, First Floor, University Center, on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

WORK-STUDY OPENINGS—Currently, a number of good openings are available for students beginning with the spring semester.

The following firms have team vacancies for Business Administration majors: General Telephone, First National Bank, Exchange National Bank, Cast-Crete (Data Processing Div.), Firestone, Tampa General Hospital, Firestone, and Bregle Brothers. (Check with work-study office, not the firm.)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB—Phys. Ed. Majors meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1962, in Recreation Annex, 2106. The closed Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. CO. has opening for third semester Business Administration students. See Mrs. Mary E. Bringer, work-study office.

DIRECTORY—Mrs. Mary E. Beckert, Clerk I, Registrar, 117 E. Becker, 8727 27th St., Tampa, AD2064. Mrs. E. E. Neale, Clerk II, Registrar, 117, AD2064, 6308 N. Habana Ave., Tampa, 877-5960. Mrs. W. J. W. Adams, Supervisor, Personnel, 141, AD1099, P.O. Box 213, Riverdale, 40-712. Deletions—Mrs. Jane S. Lane.

HOUSING—Department heads who have new personnel joining the staff are reminded that the Housing Office maintains all types of listings for one desiring assistance in locating housing. Phone Mr. Glendinning, Alpha Hall, ext. 227.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE FOR FEB. 11-18—The following schedule will be observed by the University Library during the inter-session period: Sun. day, Feb. 11, closed Monday, Feb. 12, day Feb. 13, closed Monday, Feb. 13, 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 14, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 15, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 16, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 17, closed; Sunday, Feb. 18, closed.

SCHEDULING—For the benefit of the following information on scheduling and registration is provided: (1) The names of students whose scheduling packets by Jan. 10, but whose names are not on the completed schedule list may be posted during 8:30-11:30 a.m., according to the following schedule: E-H—Jan. 29; I-L—Jan. 30; M-P—Jan. 31; Q-S—Feb. 5; T-Z—Feb. 6; A-D—Feb. 7. (3) Students who did not turn in packets by Jan. 10

will register Feb. 14 from 8:30 to 2 p.m., Feb. 15.

AAPU DISCUSSION—Faculty and staff members are invited to attend a discussion sponsored by the AAPU on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m. in UC103. Gerard B. McCabe and Miss Mary Lou Barker will talk on "Academic Status of Librarians." Persons attending the meeting will go through the cafeteria line and eat in UC103, where the meeting will be held.

POLIO PROGRAM—The University is participating with Hillsborough County in the oral polio vaccine program sponsored by the Hillsborough County Medical Association and the Hillsborough County Health Department. The vaccine will be given in the week of Jan. 29 and the second, eight weeks later. The purpose of this program is to eradicate polio from Hillsborough County. It is available to persons under 40 years of age free of cost and is open to staff and students.

SUNDAY RUFFET—Staff members and their families are invited to Sunday buffets provided by USF Food Service. Prices are: adults, \$1.50; children, \$1; for all you can eat. The buffet will open each Sunday, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Truth Series To Continue In Full Swing

"How Should People Be Instructed About Communism?" is the topic for the next program in the Search For Truth Series to be held on Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in CH 111.

Dr. Edwin P. Martin, chairman of the subcommittee on the University Forum, announced that three persons will be invited to participate in the program and Prof. Thomas B. Wrenner will be moderator.

There will be five more forums presented during the second semester on the following dates: March 6, "Student Rights: Inherent or Imposed?" April 3, "Liberalism, Conservatism, and the Lunatic Fringes;" April 17, "Castro: Saint or Sinner;" May 1, "Florida and Educational Leadership: Contender or By-Stander?;" and May 15, "The Berlin and Germany Crisis."

MARK HUBCAPS

"Mark your hubcaps," recommends Mr. J. Garner of the security office. This advice is being given because of the frequent disappearance of hubcaps and other accessories from cars parked in the lots.

FOR SPRING SEMESTER

CFS Sets Rush Procedures

By MARLENE HENNIS

The Council of Fraternal Societies has set up the rush procedures for the coming semester. A handbook, "Procedures for Selection," has been sent out to students eligible for rush next semester.

For anyone interested in rush, but who is not familiar with the type of program offered at USF, there is an information desk in the lobby of the University Center

Final Exam Schedule

This is the revised schedule for the final exams which run Feb. 5-10. Any error should be reported to the Office of Evaluation Services.

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Students' Complaints Discussed

The Auxiliary Services Committee—a "go-between" for the students and administration, held a meeting last Tuesday to discuss students' complaints.

Because of the great number of students that get ahead in the cafeteria line, a barrier will be erected to prevent "bumping." The committee is also working on the problems of menus and the long waits for food to be sent up to the kitchen.

The question arose on how to handle the influx of next year's students and the feasible solution was the use of the ballroom and state dining room if necessary.

Because of the inconvenient location of the laundry service in the book store, it is being moved to Alpha Hall.

Housing was also discussed and it was found that both students and faculty seem to prefer co-ed dorms, but the final decision will be based on demands. The newer halls will have connectable, slide-in beds.

The Committee urges students with problems to contact its members about any problem or suggestion he feels should be discussed. The members are: Robert Hess, director of housing; Andrew Rogers, director of procurement; Jim Woodruff, president of student association; Tom Little, day student; Harry Dickinson and Sheila Gordon, resident students.

Formal rush begins March 7 through March 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. Dress for formal rush will be coat and tie for men, heels and dressy clothes for women.

For additional information and copies of the handbook ask the council representative stationed in the UC lobby.

Maritime Course Open to Everyone
A course, "Maritime Commerce Executive Refresher Course," open to students and faculty is being sponsored by the Propeller Club, Port of Tampa, and the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

Class sessions will run six Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24, at the chamber of commerce auditorium, Lafayette Street. There is no tuition charge. Students and faculty may register with Mrs. Colleen Brown, AD2106, ext. 161.

SUNDAY BUFFETS
The University Food Service has begun holding buffets in the cafeteria on Sundays from 12 to 2 p.m. Chris E. Olson, director of the food service, said, "We are holding these buffets to relieve the monotony of institutional feeding for boarding students who eat 21 meals a week in the university cafeteria."

Martin Approved, Trimester Discussed
By BILL BLALOCK
Dr. Edwin P. Martin, chairman of biological sciences, was approved for the position of dean of the college of basic studies at the first meeting of the State Board of Control to be held on the University campus Friday.

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President Gets Letter

MCDONALD TRAINING
CENTER FOUNDATION
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Tampa, Florida

Dr. John S. Allen
President
University of South Florida
Tampa, Florida

Dear President Allen:
Last October we corresponded concerning my request to utilize University of South Florida student volunteers in my dissertation research project.

Your very kind consideration of the matter resulted in one of the most pleasant and rewarding three weeks that any research worker could have.

Thanks to the fine cooperation of Dr. Leslie F. Malpass and his entire staff, 281 students volunteered to participate in the project.

Dr. Clifford T. Stewart and his staff were most helpful in furnishing information necessary to form matched pairs of students for the experimental and control groups.

The response of the students themselves surpassed all expectations. Of the 124 volunteers who were contacted and given appointments for data gathering

sessions, not one single one failed to respond. Such 100 per cent response was doubly gratifying in conducting research with a matched pairs design where the failure of one person to respond often necessitates finding two replacements—one for the person and one for his match-mate.

All 124 students were seen on 18 working days from 11/21/61 through 12/14/61. The sessions lasted approximately 35 minutes per student. The longest session was about 50 minutes.

All students were sincere, cooperative, and unfailingly courteous. They are a credit to themselves and to their university. It was both a privilege and a pleasure to work with such a fine group of young people.

I am grateful to you, Dr. Malpass, and many others of the university staff for the opportunity to conduct research in such a cooperative and friendly environment.

Sincerely,
s/Lawrence H. Ricker
Research Psychologist
cc: Dr. Leslie F. Malpass
Dr. Clifford T. Stewart
Dr. Richard J. Anderson

SKITS AND PARTIES

Fraternal Societies Busy Planning Rush

Fraternal societies are busily engaged in plans for the oncoming rush next semester. Many are beginning to work on skits during the informal and formal rush program.

Parties seem to be the highlight during the coming weeks; some plan out-of-town trips.

ARETE: The brothers of Arete have bestowed the honor of "Pledge of the Year" on Bob Cold. Bob is a graduate of Chamberlain High School in Tampa where he was on the school's football team.

Last Sunday the Brothers defeated the Pledges in a football game at the Chamberlain field.

ENOTAS: A semi-formal dance was given Saturday at the German-American Club. Music was by the Upsetters and the Pledges provided entertainment. Brothers, pledges and dates attended.

EPELTA: Plans are now under way for Epelta's trip to Miami Beach. The weekend trip will take place during the semester break. All brothers and

pledges are looking forward to this out-of-town meeting. Arrangements are being made now with one of the larger hotels in Miami Beach as to a convention-type meeting.

FIA: Beginning Jan. 23, Fia will have a study week. The girls will get together and study the subjects in which they are weak.

Fia will be busy during the semester break. They will have a work day, a project day, and a play day.

Plans are now being made for the formal initiation of pledges during semester break.

FIDES: A shower was given at the home of Linda McKnight Sunday, Jan. 21, to honor the engaged girls that will not be returning to USF next semester. Fides Forest Frolics will be held Sunday, Jan. 28, at Hillsborough State Park. A picnic and dancing will take place.

—M. H.

Baritone Student To Give Recital

A vocal recital featuring Thomas O' Kelley, baritone, will be presented in the University Center ballroom, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. The program will complete a semester of individual voice study for O' Kelley with R. W. Hugobloom, associate professor of music at the University of South Florida.

The recital will be open to students, faculty, and the general public at no admission charge.

Included in the concert are works from various periods in English, Italian, German, and French music.

TWO REPRESENT USF
Two faculty members are representing the University of South Florida at the Inter-American Seminar on Educational Travel in Bogota, Colombia this week. They are Drs. Louise Sand and Edward F. McLean, professors of Spanish. The conference is sponsored by the Council on Student Travel. Encouragement of foreign students to study and live in America is a vital part in founding better relations with our Latin neighbors and parallels directly the program advocated by President Kennedy.

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P.E.—INTRAMURALS

Sports Picture Brightens

On-campus activities are aligning themselves with the usual end of the semester but this week, but the intramural sports program gives no indication of it.

Sixteen teams will compete this week in eight basketball contests on the campus courts in the third round of the round-robin schedule set to last five weeks. The All-Stars Tail will compete with the Mauters in the opening contest this afternoon at 4:30, while Alpha II-W and Alpha III-W vie for game honors on an adjoining court.

Play opens today on the All-University Table Tennis Tournament, with random pairings of opposing teams being posted by the I-M office on the UC basement bulletin board.

The tourney, an activity point event, will be played at a time decided upon by participants. The tourney will be single elimination, involving three 4-man teams. The team winning either the two singles matches or a singles match and the doubles match will be declared winner.

P. E. MAJORS CLUB
The physical education majors club will sponsor a lavish party-meeting for members and prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the recreation annex rooms of the UC. A club table tennis ladder tourney will also be started at the meeting.

GYMNASTICS
Wednesday will also see the Gymnastics Club present to the

UC DOINGS

Brubeck in Tampa; Special USF Prices

By MARLENE HENNIS
Dave Brubeck and Quartet will arrive in Tampa Saturday, Jan. 27, for a performance at 8:30 p.m. in Tampa's Municipal Auditorium. USF students can purchase tickets at a special price, today being the last day. The prices are as follows: Regular \$3.50, student \$2.85; regular \$2.85, student \$2.25; regular \$2.25, student \$1.70.

Nassau Cruise

All students planning to attend the Nassau cruise during semester break are reminded that a \$25 deposit is due on or before Feb. 1. A limited number of tickets are available, so if you are intending to visit this exotic island make your arrangements as soon as possible.

The trip will begin Feb. 13 at 8 a.m. and return Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. Total cost will be between \$60-65.

The Closet

The University Center Recreation Room Annex No. 2 has finally received an official title. A decision was reached at the end of last week and the winner and runner-up were announced at a grand opening dance held Saturday night.

USF Debaters Go to Speech Meet in Miami

The University of South Florida Forensic Division of the Speech Association will participate in a debate tournament in Miami at the end of this month, according to Bernard Zaidman, secretary of the speech association.

A team of two USF debaters will be sent to the tournament, to which several schools located on the east coast will send representatives. Among the other schools represented are Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton and West Point.

As recognition for their organization of the USF Debate Club, the four varsity members, Bob Bickel, John Kondelick (now attending the University of Florida), Marcela Torres and Bernard Zaidman will be presented pins this week. The charter members were elevated to varsity standing at their final tournament last year in Miami.

Many Tourists Visit Neighboring Gardens

USF's "next door neighbor," multi-million dollar Busch Gardens topped all other tourist attractions in the state last year with record crowds totaling 1,250,000 touring the exotic paths of the gardens.

The year-end total topped 1960's record figure of 1,195,330. December attendance reached an all-time monthly high of 90,000, a 50 per cent increase over December, 1960. It is anticipated that attendance figures will reach 1,750,000 in 1962.

Miller Attending Co-op Meeting

George H. Miller, director of the Work-Study Cooperative Program, is representing the University of South Florida at the mid-winter meeting of the cooperative division of the American Society for Engineering Education meeting in Washington, D.C., Jan. 22-24.

Approximately 75 colleges and universities have representatives in the co-op division as well as many of the larger business and industrial firms of the United States.

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student staff and faculty a film of the 1960 Olympic championship Russian gymnastics team. The film was made during the Russian team's recent tour of the United States, and includes both male and female champions.

OFFICIALS CLUB
Over 20 members of the Officials Club will be tested on their basketball officiating skills at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in UC216. Anyone interested in taking the exam to qualify for officiating games on campus this season should contact Miss Sunny Fernandez, physical education instructor and advisor of the group.

SPORTS CLUBS
Sports club coordinator R. D. Hunter, assistant professor of physical education, has requested all sports club officers to pick up official club forms for approval of budgets. Students interested in starting a new sports club of any type should contact Hunter in UC224.

Two recently organized clubs include the Racquet Club, and the Boxing Club. The objective of the Racquet Club, which meets once a month and holds practice sessions each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, are "to promote the game of tennis in order that the students, faculty and staff will better understand and enjoy the game."

The club has already planned several tournaments for university participants next semester, and hopes to bring a number of

internationally known professional players to perform exhibitions during the week of February 19, the week of the Dixie International championships.

The Boxing Club is planning its first meeting for 2 p.m. Thursday in UC223. All campus members are invited to attend, regardless of boxing ability.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
All games begin at 4:30 p.m.
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Alpha II-W vs. Alpha III-W
Tuesday
Alpha Short vs. Disciples
Wednesday
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Thursday
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Enotas Gold vs. Epelta
Friday
Alpha I-W vs. Outer Alpha
Saturday
Alpha I-W 60, Alpha IV 13
Enotas Black 21, Epelta 13
Alpha I-W 23, Alpha IV-W 11
Mauters 59, Disciples 23
Enotas Black 32, Cio 21
All-Stars Short 27, Blue Devils 25

Those long hikes between classes are on the way to being solved at the University of Florida with an "honor bike" system. Bikes are being placed at various buildings for students to "borrow" and ride between classes.

AMER. IDEA LECTURE

Political Groups Appeal to Students

By MARTHA ANN DENNIS

Presidents of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs made an appeal to students to function more actively through their political groups now in progress on campus.

Dave Jordan, president of the Young Republicans, in cooperation with Julian Piper, president of the Young Democrats, made this request on an American Idea lecture—panel last Tuesday.

The Democrats were represented on the panel by Dr. Robert A. Goldstein, advisor to the club; Leonard Jones, and Piper. Speaking for the Republicans, with Jordan, was Dr. Robert H. Fuson, advisor and Paul Meissner. The panel was moderated by Dr. Robert A. Warner, chairman of American Idea.

The panel discussed the two-party system in this country, its past, present and future. A great deal of time was devoted to discussing the concepts of

conservatism and liberalism. Reasons were given why Republicans, generally, tend to have a more conservative outlook; while Democrats, tend to be more liberal on certain basic policies. The fact that there exists within each separate party a conservative and a liberal element was also pointed out and emphasized.

Jordan stated, "Julian Piper and I, as presidents of the respective clubs hope that we can impress students with the idea that the political clubs belong to the students for expression of their ideas as organized and recognized functioning groups."

Sertoma Club Presents USF With \$1,000

The Tampa Evening Sertoma Club has presented the University of South Florida Foundation a \$1,000 check for use in the university's student loan program.

Dale Purcell, director of the USF Foundation, accepted the gift on behalf of the university at a ceremony in Temple Terrace recently.

The gift will enable the university to apply for additional funds from the federal government's student loan program. Money will be provided at a ratio of \$9 from the government for each \$1 in matching funds raised by the foundation for this purpose.

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Physical Therapy Clinic Opened

By JOE LUTER
Times Staff Writer
PLANT CITY—A small scale physical therapy clinic has recently been started at the South Florida Baptist Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Bert Davidson said the clinic was established through combined support of the Plant City Kiwanis Club and the Hillsborough County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. It will be open Thursdays in the hospital conference room for therapy ordered by doctors. Davidson described the clinic as "a minute beginning in a badly needed service." He predicted early expansion of facilities and operating schedule. The clinic is serviced by Physical Therapist David West, who is paid by the county Society for the Crippled. It was equipped by the local Kiwanis Club.

Davidson said the clinic is not part of the hospital, and space will not be available permanently at the hospital. The hospital's only connection is in loan of the conference room, he explained.

Equipment already provided for the clinic includes parallel bars, a foot pedaling mechanism, an overhead bar with pulleys for arm exercise and a hydroculator (heat pad). Kiwanis Club President Robert Trinkle said the continuing support of the club can be expected for future clinic needs. Previously West had attempted to supply needed physical therapy by visiting the homes of patients.

Bobby Kennedy Gets Invitation To Visit Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has been invited to visit Russia next month. High administration sources reported over the weekend that the President's brother and top government officials were considering the invitation. These sources said no decision had been reached and that as of the moment a visit to the Soviet Union was not on the attorney general's schedule. Kennedy is leaving next month on an extensive good-will tour that includes stops at West Berlin and Japan. Kennedy, it was reported, would allow the President and such officials as Secretary of State Dean Rusk to decide whether a trip to Russia would complicate rather than help current efforts to reach a basis for negotiating the Berlin crisis. On the face of it, the Soviet invitation was viewed as an attempt to reduce tension between Russia and the United States.

School Civil Defense Director Reports

Hillsborough County schools trained 1,942 adults in civil defense courses during the final six months of 1961. D. G. Erwin, school civil defense director, announced today. Erwin said 1,417 adults had been trained in the two-year period prior to last July 1. The county school system now has 112 teachers certified to give civil defense survival courses.

Radio Hams To Meet

A lecture and demonstration of amateur television techniques will feature a meeting of the Hillsborough Amateur Radio Society Inc. tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the North Tampa Chamber of Commerce in Sulphur Springs. Member Lou Bellavia is scheduled to transmit via television from his home to the meeting.

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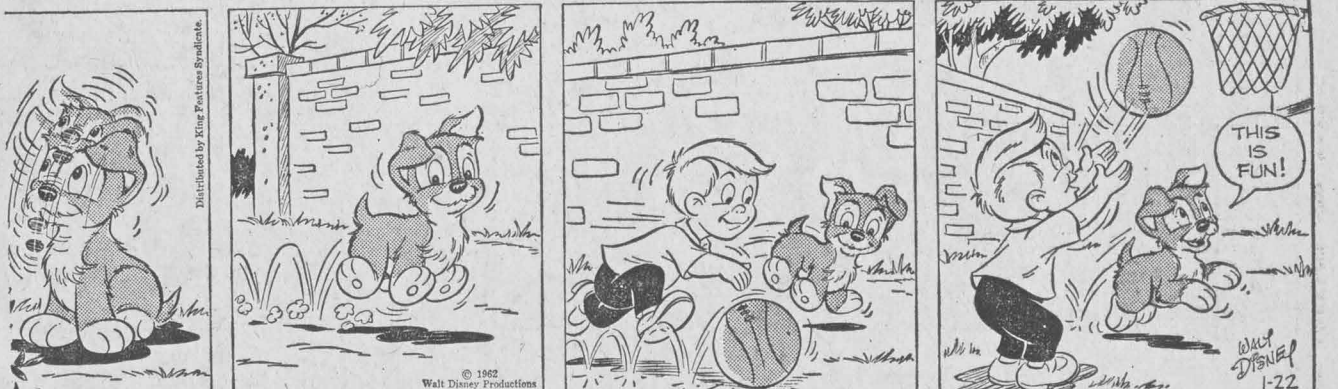
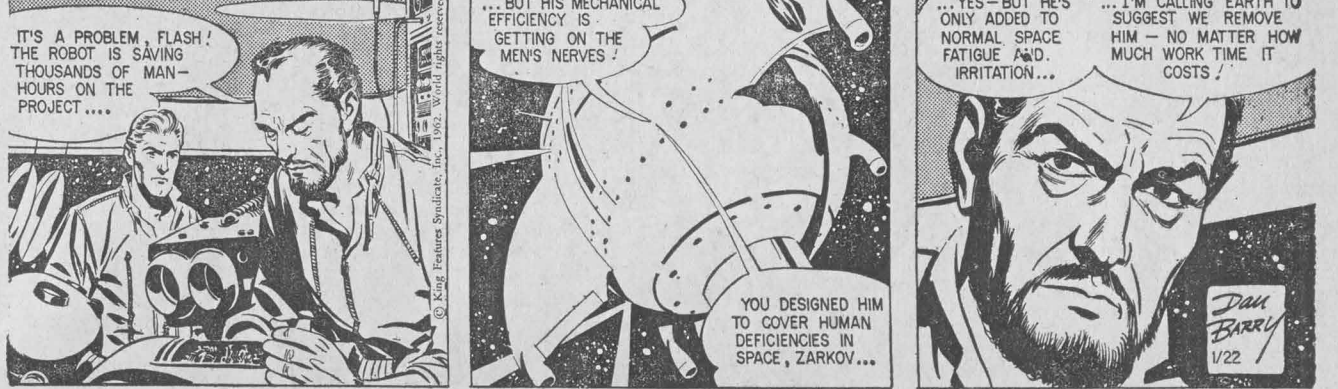
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Do Mineral Baths Have Real Value in Chasing Aches of Aging?

By ROBERT PETERSON
Every now and then someone writes to ask if mineral baths at our nation's spas have any real value in chasing the aches to which the plus-40 set sometimes falls heir.

My reply is not very definitive for I must report that some physicians swear by them while others consider them about as medically old-fashioned as the mustard plaster.

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When I was in Excelsior Springs, Mo., the other day, I talked with several medics, trying to get something specific as to the curative values of taking the waters, as the saying goes.

"No one claims the water itself cures anything," said Dr. S. R. McKracken, M.D., one of this spa town's most popular physicians, "but there are people by the thousands who will attest that by taking mineral baths and systematically drinking the waters they are able to

relieve arthritis and inflammatory ailments.

"The waters are also helpful in treating anemia. I've made something of a study of the waters in various spas and I think the waters here have something special—particularly our ferrous manganese waters."

I pointed out that some younger doctors speak disparagingly of mineral waters. "Well," he concluded, "they're entitled to their opinions. I'd say the best test is how people feel after actually taking the waters. Would folks keep coming back year after year if the waters didn't do them any good?"

Pondering that question I decided to see what a bath would do for me. So I ambled to one of the six major bath-houses in town, signed my

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The attendant handed me a mug of mineral water and left me to soak and sip for half an hour. Then he lifted my sagging, simmering frame from the tub and popped me into a Turkish vapor bath for further poaching.

Then he trundled me off to a chaise longue in the cooling room where I chatted with half a dozen elderly gentlemen, all of whom were unanimous in

Life Begins At Forty

praising the efficacy of mineral baths in shaking off aches and pains.

Did I feel like a new man following the experience—perked up, bodily functions vibrating, chin high, and ready to face the world with a new buoyancy?

On the contrary, I was so

pooped by the thermal soaking that I couldn't wait to crawl into bed that night. But I've got to admit the experience helped me enjoy the best sleep I've had in months.

If you would like a booklet "Home Care of Aged, Infirm Parents" write to this column c/o The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.

SOMETIMES HELPS

Snake Venom Is Used In Treating Disease

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

Today, a correspondent writes to say he knows of someone who once, when seriously ill was bitten by a rattlesnake and recovered—not only from the bite but from his disease. The writer now wonders if we doctors have ever used snake venom as a medicine.

Yes we have; snake venom has been used for many years in the treatment of a number of conditions, and sometimes it helps. I always have read widely in the history of medicine, and hence I always have been much interested in the origins of many of our drugs.

I often have wondered how it came about that naked savages in the forests of the world discovered the medicinal value of certain plants. I suspect that many such observations were made during times of terrible famine when, in their great hunger, the people ate anything that looked at all edible.

In South America, the savages found that the bark of a certain tree cured malaria, while part of another plant

cured a diarrhea that is due to amebiasis.

Leaves of the coca plant, when chewed, lessened the distress felt by porters who carried heavy loads up the mountain trails. Today, we get from coca leaves the great pain-relief, cocaine.

In Asia, part of a certain tree was found to help people with leprosy.

In England, an old woman found that she could greatly help many people with heart disease by making a medicine out of the ordinary foxglove that grows in gardens.

A physician named Withering, hearing of her many cures, got from her the formula of the herb tea that she was using.

MEDICAL TALK

He it was who then introduced into medicine the valuable drug, digitalis, which, ever since, has been used by physicians all over the world.

A few years ago, a good tranquilizer was found being used by the people of India. I imagine that, by now, practically all of the drugs that were ever used by old herb doctors in every part of the world have been studied and tested for what is called therapeutic activity, or the ability to cure a disease or relieve a symptom.

We use in modern medicine even the curare or arrow poison that we got originally from the Indians in Brazil. We use it to relax the abdominal muscles during surgery.

Impaired Vision

So many persons write me saying that they have an impairment of vision that has puzzled their eye men and has not been relieved by new glasses, that it might be well to note here a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association from Dr. Leo J. Mayer of Jackson, Mississippi, who says that, not infrequently, patients taking a certain tranquilizer have a loss of sharp vision for near objects.

We doctors all know that persons taking the drug, belladonna, perhaps for a mucous colitis, can have trouble focusing their eyes.

Now Dr. Mayer says that persons taking diethylstilbestrol "shots," in perhaps too large a dosage, for the menopause or the treatment of prostate cancer, also can have trouble bringing near objects, like newspaper, into focus.

IRS Adopts Tighter Rules For Tax Forms

The district director of internal revenue, Laurie W. Tomlinson, asked today that during the coming filing period, taxpayers and accountants comply with Internal Revenue Service requirements relating to the preparation of reproductions of federal tax return forms and schedules for filing purposes in lieu of the official forms and schedules.

For several years, the service has authorized taxpayers and practitioners to print or reproduce their own returns and schedules provided they met service requirements of substantially the same weight and texture, and on paper of quality at least as good as that used in the official form. Heretofore the service has been lenient in cases where the forms did not meet federal standards.

Tomlinson said the installation of the data processing system in the Atlanta region, of which this district is a part, makes it necessary that the returns filed this year conform to the standards of the service as set forth in Rev. Proc. 61-31, Internal Revenue Bulletin No. 1961-44.

It will be necessary to return to accountants and taxpayers any returns and/or schedules filed in the future which do not meet these standards, and require that they be resubmitted on the proper form, he added.

Youth Rally To Be Held In Auditorium

McKay Auditorium has been selected as the site of the rally which comedian Danny Thomas will hold Feb. 15 to instruct and encourage those who will take part Feb. 11 in the "Teen-Agers' March Against Leukemia."

The hour of the rally will be announced later. The march will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

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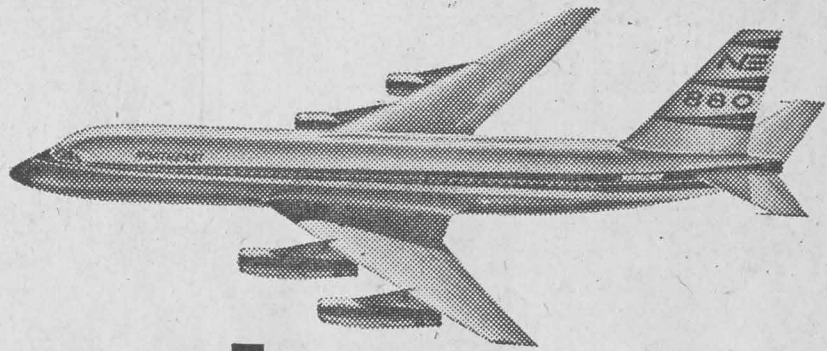
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