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CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT
Candidates for Student Association president, their hats in the ring for the March 23 election, are, left to right, Gary Shimer, Frank Meiners, and Julian Piper. All three had thumbnail platforms in last week's Campus Edition. Election results will run in next week's Campus Edition.

RUSH LIST

Societies Issue 110 Bids

By VIRGINIA MONTES

At the completion of Spring Rush, 110 USF students had received pledge bids from the 11 fraternal societies now on campus. March 10 was the important date—the end of rush, and the beginning of the semester social scene.

ARETE Spring pledges are—Tom Beasley, Carl Behnke, Norm Cutson, Bo Bolten, Chet Cornwall, Skeets Stokes, Mike Swanson, Harry Dickinson, Bill Fowler, Cliff Opp, Vernon Stokes, Bob Blayney, Dan Fullerton, Don Gordon, and Jeff Throne. The brothers gave a party for the new pledges and

their dates at the Hellenic Center Saturday following the formal pledging ceremony.

ETHELONTES: New pledges of Ethelontes Fraternal Society were greeted at a reception held on March 10. Presented with white and purple flowers were Ginger Burgin, Pam Jean Koenig, Sandra Lopez, Sandy Sayles, and Sue Stuart. Serving as "big sisters" for the new pledges are Annette Albrecht, Virginia Montes, Lola Wyckoff, Diana Kari, and Patsy Robles.

CIEO: New pledges are Fred Ponder and Lamar Marchase. Cio brothers, pledges and their dates held a party last weekend.

at which new pledges were honored and initiated.

FIA: Pledges include Charlotte Anderson, Luke Bikelley, Sandie Dixon, Jo Jackson, Sue McLain, Marie Murdock, Lynne Nelson, Debbie Stearns, and Mary Taylor.

ENOTAS: New pledges of Enotas number 31. This is the largest pledge class ever accepted by Enotas, and also the largest pledge class of the Spring rush. In honor of the new pledges a semi-formal dance was given at the Phi Delta Kappa house Friday night.

FIDES: Fides sisters welcomed new pledges for the Spring semester include Cheryl Beckner, Yvonne Bentley, Kathi Bergh, Judy Davis, Linda Flunk, Rita Frank, Anita Garcia, Fran Gouze, Vivian Herrin, Carole Johnson, Sherri Jones, Rebecca Jones, Roni Lerner, Carole Madill, Judy Marsh, Betty Lou Olivier, Kathi Rodgers, Sara Sansbury, Sue Strock, and Patsy Wells.

SIGES: New sponsors now heading Siges fraternal society are Dr. L. E. Monley and his wife. Plans are now being made for a pledge initiation to take place on March 23.

EPELTA: Members of Epelta gathered in the "Blue Room" during the free hour last Tuesday for an informal gathering with Senator Sam Gibbons, an honorary member of Epelta.

TRI-SIS: New girls sporting Tri-SIS pledge pins include Cathy Guyer, Ray Ann Grandia, Vilma Gonzalez, Pat Davis, Aileen Castellano, Betty Hill, Loretta Sarcene, Linda Wamaker, Erma Pullara, and Norma Perzia.

PAIDEIA: Pledges are Margaret Cruz, Diane Gaddy, Emilee McEwen, JoAnn Oliveri, Janet Palmer, Ann Roynon, Frances Stahlbush, Eileen Strout, and Sharon Younglove.

DELPHI: Spring semester pledges of Delphi fraternal society are Nancy Siebert, Dorothy Gentry, and Tish Gabel.

Campus Politics Are Boiling; Big Rally Wednesday Night

Voters To Quiz Candidates At Free Hour Thursday

By LOUISE STEWART

Campaigning for Student Association offices was officially opened last Friday at midnight and has now reached a boiling point.

Feature of the campaigning this week will be a political rally Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in TA. At this time, all of the candidates whose names have been dominating the architectural scene will give the voters a personal talk on what they plan to do "if elected."

MARCH 20

Orchestra Concert Features Watkins

By ALICE ANTILA

The University of South Florida University-Community Symphony Orchestra will present a formal concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in TA.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Mozart, Rossini and Britten. Featured soloist, Dr. Armin Watkins, USF associate professor of music who was recently featured with the Danish National Radio, will perform the Concerto No. 4 in G Major by Beethoven.

Daily Schedule

Monday, March 19, 1962

10:00 a.m. Lecture—"Liberty and Security in American History"

11:00 a.m. Fine Arts Council

12:00 p.m. Young Democrats

1:00 p.m. Bob Mann

2:00 p.m. U. C. Dance Club

3:00 p.m. Sports Car Club

4:00 p.m. Baptist Student Union

5:00 p.m. Young Democrats

6:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation

7:00 p.m. Movie Comm.

8:00 p.m. Foreign Language Club

9:00 p.m. Music Comm.

10:00 p.m. Canterbury Club

11:00 p.m. U. C. Hospitality Comm.

12:30 p.m. University Women's Club

1:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing

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Preodor Director

The orchestra, under the direction of Edward Preodor, professor of music, with 65 members includes university students and faculty and members of the community at large.

The yearly schedule of the orchestra includes lecture-concerts for the humanities courses at the university, symposiums held in conjunction with the activities of the Florida Composers' League, appearances with the chorus of the university in major musical works written for chorus and orchestra, and formal orchestral concerts.

No Charge
The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge. General admission tickets may be obtained at the box office before the concert Tuesday night, or may be reserved by calling WE 8-4131, Ext. 266.

Women's Club Holds Style Show Today

Professional models from Montgomery Ward were used in the Florida Women's Club's annual Spring Fashion Show today. The event took place in the UC ballroom at noon. Sports clothes, dresses and formal wear were shown to member of the club and their guests.

At the next Women's Club meeting there will be an election of officers and a guest speaker, Catherine Nunez. The subject of Mrs. Nunez's talk will be "Art Glass."

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Jean Battle, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Carr, Mrs. John Edgerton, Mrs. Clyde Hill, and Mrs. George H. Miller. The meeting will be held on the USF campus on April 16 at 3 p.m.

High Speed Computers

At 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, Dil Steen will discuss the use of high speed computers in research. On Wednesday, March 28, at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Frank Denham will continue the discussion. Faculty members who contemplate using computers for research or high speed computers, may attend sessions in the conference room, Life Science Building.

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When school was resumed, questions arose concerning the nature of the disease; but official position was that it was a virus, that it was going around, and that there was not too much they knew about it. Of course, the all-university pill was endorsed. This was a pleasant pink tasting liquid. And just before final examinations commenced, the administration announced that the all-university temperature was set at 100.3 degrees Fahrenheit. In accordance with the all-university policy, no specific punishment was prescribed, but a deviation of more than half a degree would be considered subversive. It was later explained that the reason for not stipulating punitive measures was that if the students did not know the consequences, they would be less likely to get sick.

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SAMPLE BALLOT FOR THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION

APPROVAL

Students Comment On Third Semester

By PAM JEAN KOENIG

How will the tri-semester system affect your life? What changes are being made in your college plans? Will you attend the "third" semester? These were some of the questions asked of students on the USF campus. Here are some of their answers.

Richard Banos, sophomore—

"During the summer I must attend Naval Reserve Officers School. I will be able to attend only two semesters. The tri-semester is a fine idea but I think four years will give a more solid foundation for a regular college student."

Margie Broadstreet, freshman (just moved from Indiana)—

"I will probably go only two semesters. I want to enjoy the summer as well as earn money. I work as a camp counselor during the summers."

Joyce Capitanio, freshman, from Brandon—"It is a wonderful opportunity to finish early. I want to attend all three semesters."

Deck F. Couch, freshman, from Tampa—"If financially possible, I would like to attend all three semesters. Then I will be able to start more quickly into dental school."

Cid Fernandez, sophomore, from Tampa—"I have been attending summer sessions for two years now. Now, with the tri-semester system, I will be able to receive more credits and avoid the over accelerated summer sessions."

Mary Hansen, freshman, from Tampa—"I will probably work during the summer and attend classes too. I hope to take advantage of the new system."

James Mims, sophomore, from Tampa—"I'd like to go year-round because I've been going to summer classes for the last few years. This will give me the

opportunity to earn more credits and take more classes."

Pat Puppello, sophomore, from Tampa—"It's a good idea. It should have been in effect long ago. I hope to take advantage of it."

Billy Polk, freshman—"I'm all for the idea although I don't know whether I'll attend year round. I'll probably be working during the summer."

Gerald Stack, sophomore—"Being that I must work during the summer, the tri-semester means I'll have to work longer. I prefer the old semester system but the tri-semester has its good points."

Phil Stitt, freshman, from Indiana—"I would like to attend all three semesters if financially possible. I am very anxious to start working on my chosen vocation."

David Wendel, 2nd semester freshman—"I'm undecided about my plans. I would like to attend the three semesters. I would like to finish early but it will mean a lot of work."

Young Democrats Will Hear Lowry

LT. Gen. Sumter Lowry, candidate from the 10th Congressional District (Tampa) will speak to the Young Democrats Club on Monday, March 26, at 10 a.m. in CH100.

Lowry, a Tampa attorney, will entertain questions. The public may attend the meeting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Student Politics Is a Mock-Serious Game; Excuse Me, Miss Gause; Ballast Point PTA Has \$500 Scholarship

To the Editor of the Campus Edition:

It has been contended that anyone who writes a letter to the Editor must be a child or an idiot. There are no idiots on the USF campus. I have reverted to the remonstrations of a child (like everyone else).

Student politics are no laughing matter, nor are they a crying matter. In fact, they are no matter at all. There are no real issues and no real relation to power. It is a mock-serious game where tempers flare and we are expected to expend our hostilities and general attitudes of devolution. In the military, internal pressures are relieved through hard physical labor rather than mental exercise but, it all comes under the same heading: "Busy work."

Anyone who stood in line to get his schedule changed knows that a grain of sand, between the toes, can rub quite a large sore.

Intelligent beings realize that a university was not meant to be, and will never be, a democracy. What would our USF be like under democratic principles? Given in this light most of us would rather lose, than gain, more student privileges. We might also find it regrettable that disagreements between students and superiors cannot remain on the campus and in the family.

It is recognized that the administration bears a grave moral responsibility to the student. Our future actions will, to a degree, be determined by what we have seen and learned here. It is agreed that no one should be required to hear Dr. Davis, however, he does bring a real issue and a sudden cancellation invites many questions. Why is the "Search for Truth" series unable to present Dr. Davis in open assembly? Does someone feel the sharp pinch of outside pressure? Has the administra-

tion fulfilled its obligation or has it set a bad precedent for itself?

PAT GANDY.

Burr Answers Miss Gause
March 12, 1962.

Letter to Editor:
How to Avoid Ideological Pitomane—

Excuse me, Miss Gause, did you ask what could be more inappropriate than Communist ideology presented by Mr. Jerome Davis in an "American Idea" class? I have an answer: Your Letter to the Editor.

Really, Miss Gause, it is clever of you to pick out the "generalities" of Mr. Sandter's letter. Clever indeed, since you are apparently as good at misunderstanding the function of analogy as Mr. Sandter with his supposed "generalities." It would interest me to know what motivates your "patriotism" since you eliminate "man's drive for truth and wisdom" as am-

biguity and generalization. Perhaps there is something at which you are driving other than truth and wisdom?

Listening to Dr. Davis would, then, by your analogy, be fatal to the student, except Mr. Sandter who is in no danger for you stated your doubt of his naivete. Perhaps the Tums advertisement next to your analogous column was the subversive work of some naive student. Possibly I have not had the benefit of that biology course which teaches the pathology of ideology.

I ask you: What is more inappropriate than silencing a man on the allegation that he knowingly or unknowingly represents an authoritarian political theory, a theory which decides who can speak and who is silenced, and then silencing him by authoritarian methods?

JON BURR,
10233 N. Armenia.

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UNIVERSITY CENTER

New Committee For 'Bad' Action

By VIRGINIA MONTES

A new committee with power to get action is being named to handle inappropriate action in the UC.

The new committee will consist of seven members, four from the program council, two from the student body, and one from student government. These members will be chosen by the program council itself for their honesty, objectiveness, integrity and interest in student affairs.

This committee will act only when at least five of its members are present, and only in a case of a majority vote of four can action be taken. The chairman shall be chosen from the seven members on the committee, and shall serve as a member of the program council.

LESSONS COMMITTEE

Dance and bridge lessons will begin today, March 19, and will be held every Monday afternoon. "Experienced" dance lessons will begin at 3 p.m., "beginners" lessons will begin at 5 p.m. Lessons will be given in the UC Ballroom or some other convenient location. All types of popular ballroom dancing will be taught.

Bridge lessons will begin at 5 p.m. today. Mrs. Phyllis Marshall will be the instructor. Those interested may contact the Bulletin Board for place of lessons.

MUSIC COMMITTEE—Tuesday, March 20, from 5-7 p.m., Mark Morris and the UC Lab Band will hold a jam session in the UC Ballroom.

DANCE COMMITTEE—There will be a "stereo stomp" held March 24, from 9 to 12 in the UC Ballroom. The dance is stag, and admission is free to all USF students.

RECREATION COMMITTEE—Billiard and tennis tournaments are being held this week. Finals and semifinals will be held April 6. At press time, 14 organizations had signed up to participate in the "Recreation clearing project."

CASHIER SEES 3,000—More than 3,000 students passed through the Cashier's Office during the spring registration.

As only 2,560 registered apparently 440 just passed through without the usual shakedown.



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LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Sailors Sail to Yacht Club

By JOHN GULLETT

The USF Sailing Club takes off this Saturday for a "day with the sails," a club trip to Davis Island Yacht Club, where facilities are housed during the week.

The purpose of the trip is to familiarize the members with the facilities loaned to them by a local business firm. The club has been given unlimited use of the sailboats and other facilities at Davis Island Yacht Club.

The sailors are looking for new members to attend their next meeting, Thursday at 2 p.m. in UC203. Members will elect officers at the gathering, and introduce the club's advisors, Dr. Robert Yates, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Adrian Cherry, assistant professor of languages.

Students, faculty members and staff are eligible for membership.

SOFTBALL
All interested groups are urged to voice their opinion on plans for softball activities among women beginning in April. Miss Sunny Fernandez, coordinator of women's intramurals, commented recently on two possibilities concerning the type of schedule to be played.

The independent teams, sororities and residence hall sections entered in the competition could play a round-robin schedule, stretching out over several weeks, or an all-day playday. Team representatives should contact Miss Fernandez by tomorrow.

BOWLING
The new Co - Recreational Bowling League is in its third week of operation this week, and new officers will be elected at Wednesday's session at Florida Lanes.

Acting officials say membership is low, especially in the feminine department. Price is \$1.15 per Wednesday afternoon, but students who wish to bowl only occasionally may attend as substitutes.

WEIGHTLIFTING
Officers elected pro-tempore for the weightlifting club last Tuesday include: Danny Richard, president; Cliff Howell, vice president; Jerry Parnell, recording secretary, and Mike O'Brien, business manager.

The club completed its first field trip Saturday, attending the Mr. Teen-Age contest at Leesburg. The contest sponsored by the Leesburg City Recreation Department was open only to AAU members.

The musclemen met Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the I-M office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

VOLLEYBALL
Intramural participants switch nets this week, from basketball to volleyball, as the approximately three-week long single elimination affair gets under way. The championship will be worth 100 Activity Points to the winner.

GOLF CLINIC
Marilynn Smith, touring professional golfer, will conduct a golf clinic at the University of South Florida Tuesday, March 20, at 4 p.m.

The clinic, open to the public free of charge, will be held at USF's intramural fields, near the Residence Hall area. In event of rain, the clinic will take place in CH100.

SWIMMING
Swimming Proficiency Test—Monday, April 16 and 23, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Florida Christian pool. For more information contact P.E. office, AD1060.

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Oral Vaccine—The second feeding of the Sabin oral polio vaccine will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Gallery Lounge. Persons who missed the first feeding will be able to take it at this time. Permission slips must be filled out for anyone under 21 years of age prior to taking the first feeding. Permission slips are available at the UC information desk.

Political Policy—With the approach of statewide political campaigns, attention is called to USF policy statement number 28, which specifies that "political speech making (by candidates on campus) shall be limited to meetings sponsored by recognized organizations of the University and shall be held only in the Chemistry Auditorium Theater."

Withdrawals—The following students have withdrawn: Sharon McCormack, Beiden, Donald Wayne Berg, Ramon Diaz, Tom D. Freijo, Rita Marie Joy, Ed Hanna, Julian Juddell, Alva J. Miller, Mike Joseph Neifield, James Robert Riley, Howard Terle, Glen H. Thompson, and Wilton W. Verdary.

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Swimming Proficiency Test—Monday, April 16 and 23, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Florida Christian pool. For more information contact P.E. office, AD1060.

Golf Clinic—A golf clinic and demonstration by Miss Marilyn Smith, outstanding tournament golfer, will be held on campus, Tuesday, March 20, at 4 p.m. All students, staff, and interested public invited. In event of rain the clinic will be held in CH100.

Oral Vaccine—The second feeding of the Sabin oral polio vaccine will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Gallery Lounge. Persons who missed the first feeding will be able to take it at this time. Permission slips must be filled out for anyone under 21 years of age prior to taking the first feeding. Permission slips are available at the UC information desk.

Political Policy—With the approach of statewide political campaigns, attention is called to USF policy statement number 28, which specifies that "political speech making (by candidates on campus) shall be limited to meetings sponsored by recognized organizations of the University and shall be held only in the Chemistry Auditorium Theater."

Withdrawals—The following students have withdrawn: Sharon McCormack, Beiden, Donald Wayne Berg, Ramon Diaz, Tom D. Freijo, Rita Marie Joy, Ed Hanna, Julian Juddell, Alva J. Miller, Mike Joseph Neifield, James Robert Riley, Howard Terle, Glen H. Thompson, and Wilton W. Verdary.

Directory Changes—Charles, Marie S. Mrs., 1501 Windemere Way, 246-8054, Diabennet, Helen B. Mrs., Secretary II, Phys. Education, 148, AD1060, 6203 Davis Blvd., 236-2172, Dunn, Donald D., Groundsman I, Phys. Plant, 114, AD1041, 2708 Azeele, Jones, James W., Janitor, Phys. Plant, 114, AD1041, 4903 82nd St., 40-7107, Lucas, James E., Mrs. E. 21st Ave., MacKay, Maxine Mrs., 238-0931, Patterson, Barbara B. Mrs., Secretary I, Registrar, 117, AD2064, 1710 S. Oregon Circle, WE 4-3816, Pomerantz, Harris L., 148 Chipewa, Davis Islands, Smith, Margaret D. Mrs., 281, UC124, Deletions: Ellis, Lella P. Mrs., Gilmore, Alden S., and Spikes, Edward.

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USF Interest Clubs Active On Campus

The "University Broadcasters," USF Radio Club, has announced plans for its spring semester membership drive.

Each Sunday, the club presents a radio program over WALT Radio at 9:30 a.m. The program is entitled "Accent on Learning" and features discussions, interviews, and panels designed to bring the university closer to the community.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

City 'Dream Team' Emphasizes Youth

In direct opposition to last year's All City basketball teams, this season's star squad shows promise of better things to come.

That is, all but one of last

year's All Tampa cagers were seniors. This season, all but two of the first five are juniors giving rise to thoughts of close competition to come next year.

Significantly, the three first team juniors are from three different high schools, all to be members of the new version of the Western Conference.

They are Plant center Ken Doyle, Hillsborough guard Vic Hoffman and Jefferson center Cliff Rodriguez.

Doyle won the city scoring title with 19.9 points per game average. Hoffman and Rodriguez were among the top 10-point makers in the city.

Jerry Hagen of Chamberlain and Plant's Harold Selby fill the remainder of the 1961-62 All City team. Hagen is the lone returnee of last year's first team selections. Hoffman and Hagen were the only cagers voted unanimously to the 1961-62 All Tampa team.

On the second team, only Robinson's Tom Burnham has another year to play. The others are seniors.

Hillsborough's Ron Altman, Brewster's Gene Gullett, OLP's Emeterio Cuesta and Jesuit's Fred Fox are the other four second team members.

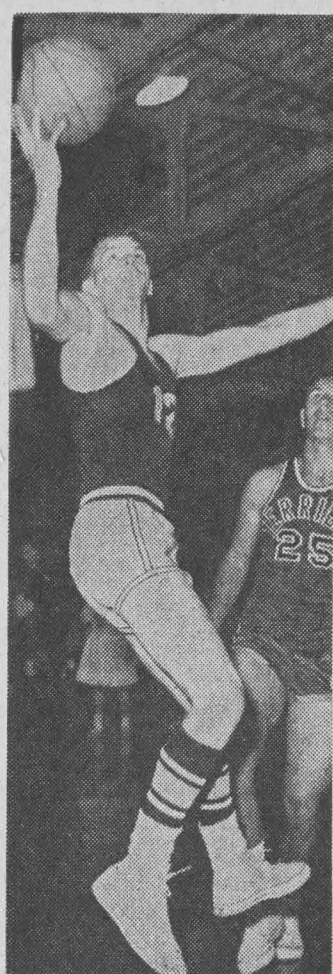
Gullett tied Doyle for the city scoring title and Cuesta merely a tenth of a point per game behind the winners, averaging 19.8 for the season. Also receiving votes were Daryl Borders of Hillsborough, Bob Boyd of Chamberlain, Jim Melendi of Jesuit, Steve Coppejans of Jesuit, Bennie Lazzara of Hillsborough, Gary Fritz of King, Hugh Jones of Robinson and Neil Shaw of Brewster.

All-City, 1961-62

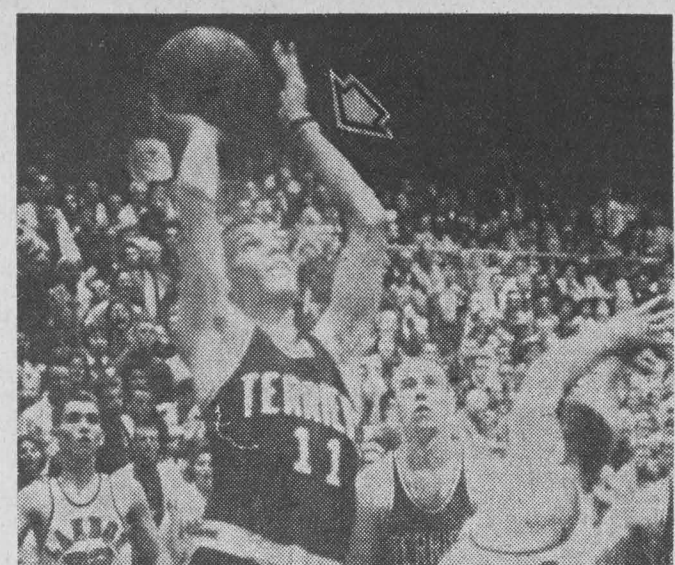
First Team			
Name	School	Ht.	Class
Vic Hoffman	Hillsborough	5-9	Junior
Jerry Hagen	Chamberlain	6-3	Senior
Ken Doyle	Plant	6-9	Junior
Harold Selby	Plant	5-11	Senior
Cliff Rodriguez	Jefferson	6-3	Junior
Second Team			
Ron Altman	Hillsborough	6-3	Senior
Gene Gullett	Brewster	6-3½	Senior
Emeterio Cuesta	OLPH	5-6	Senior
Tom Burnham	Robinson	5-11	Junior
Fred Fox	Jesuit	6-3	Senior

Receiving Votes

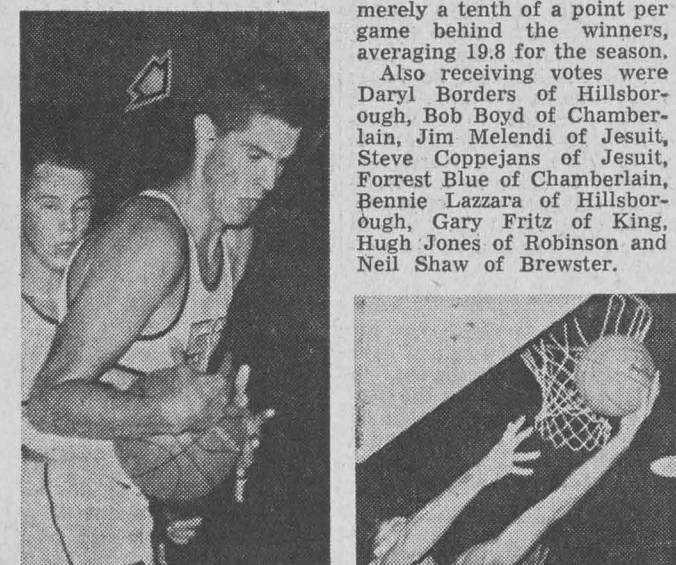
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... Plant Panther



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Rodriguez TKOs Falech in Three

MIAMI BEACH, March 19 (P) — Luis Rodriguez of Cuba, third-ranked United States welterweight, scored a technical knockout on Ricardo Falech of Argentina in the third round of a scheduled 10-round Saturday night.

The 27-year-old Falech, hailed as a tireless puncher the like of which Rodriguez had never fought, never got started. Rodriguez poured on a flailing attack that floored Falech once in the second round and three times in the third before referee Billy Regan halted the bout.

Falech's trainer, Chicky Ferrara, said his fighter wasn't hurt enough to stop the fight. "The referee was wrong," he said. "It was the first time in Falech's career that he was knocked down."

Regan stopped the fight when he noticed Falech didn't offer much defense against Rodriguez' approach following his fourth knockdown before 1,949 spectators.

Pro Basketball

NBA Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 97, Syracuse 82 (Philadelphia leads best-of-5 series, 2-0)
Detroit 118, Cincinnati 107 (Detroit leads best-of-5 series, 2-1)
ABA
Pittsburgh 118, New York 104.
Cleveland 111, Chicago 102.
San Francisco 123, Kansas City 121.

Elejalde Still Leads Fronton

Elejalde is still running a hot hand at the Tampa Jai Alai Fronton, leading the top 10 for the third straight week.

He is six points ahead of Elizaguirre in second place with 388 points.

Azpil is third with 387 and Oyarzun is fourth with 379.

SEVENTH GAME—Singles 5 points: 1. Elejalde; 2. Galaraga-Donosti; 3. Reinaldo-Urquiza; 4. Murillo-Jauregui; 5. Alberro-Jayo; 6. Luki-Uriona; 7. Mito-Miguel. Substitutes: Churrua (front), Garmendia (back).

SECOND GAME—Singles 5 points: 1. Peredo; 2. Arias; 3. Berasategui; 4. Mandiola; 5. Tacolo; 6. Elizaguirre; 7. Elejalde. Substitutes: Elola (back).

THIRD GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Reinaldo-Miguel; 2. Juanito-Jauregui; 3. Murillo-Donosti; 4. Galaraga-Urquiza; 5. Arias-Uriona; 6. Alberro-Garmendia; 7. Luki-Jayo; 8. Mito-Insauti. Substitutes: Oyarzun (front), Elola (back).

FOURTH GAME—Singles 5 points: 1. Reinaldo; 2. Alberro; 3. Murillo; 4. Mito; 5. Urquiza; 6. Luki. Substitutes: Arias.

FIFTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Churrua-Tolosa; 2. Tacolo-Mandiola; 3. Alberro-Muguerza; 4. Elizaguirre-Elola; 5. Berasategui-Ortundo; 6. Elejalde-Azpil. Substitutes: Peredo (front), Garmendia (back).

SIXTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Oyarzun-Jauregui; 2. Murillo-Jayo; 3. Arias-Insauti; 4. Peredo-Donosti; 5. Luki-Garmendia; 6. Mito-Urquiza. Substitutes: Berasategui (front), Azpil (back).

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EIGHTH GAME—Singles 6 points: 1. Elola; 2. Azpil; 3. Elizaguirre; 4. Elejalde; 5. Muguerza; 6. Churrua; 7. Oyarzun. Substitutes: Tacolo.

NINTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Berasategui-Azpil; 2. Peredo-Mandiola; 3. Churrua-Elola; 4. Elizaguirre-Tolosa; 5. Oyarzun-Muguerza; 6. Elejalde-Ortundo. Substitutes: Tacolo (front), Urquiza (back).

TENTH GAME—Doubles 5 points: 1. Churrua-Uriona; 2. Oyarzun-Garmendia; 3. Galaraga-Elola; 4. Muguerza; 5. Oyarzun-Azpil; 6. Peredo-Mandiola; 7. Churrua-Mandiola; 8. Tacolo-Elola. Substitutes: Oyarzun (front), Urquiza (back).

Eleventh Game—Doubles 7 points: 1. Luki-Ortundo; 2. Elejalde-Uriona; 3. Elizaguirre-Jayo; 4. Berasategui-Tolosa; 5. Peredo-Azpil; 6. Arias-Muguerza; 7. Churrua-Mandiola; 8. Tacolo-Elola. Substitutes: Oyarzun (front), Urquiza (back).

Pancho's Picks
1-Luki-Uriona, Galaraga-Donosti, Alberro-Jayo.
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4-Mito, Luki, Reinaldo.
5-Elizaguirre-Azpil, Tacolo-Mandiola, Alberro-Muguerza.
6-Oyarzun-Jauregui, Luki-Garmendia, Arias-Insauti.
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CLIFF RODRIGUEZ

Second Team

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Fox

Gullett

Burnham

Cuesta

Doyle

Hagen

Hoffman

Rodriguez

Selby

Shaw

St. Peter

Thompson

Wright

Yates

Zimmerman

Johnson

Williams

Miller

Moore

Waters

Wood

Wheeler

Long

Green

White

Black

Gray

Brown

Gold

Silver

Platinum

Diamond

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Gem

Stone

Crystal

CIGAR GUN CLUB

Hughes Sweeps State Shoot

Miamian Sonny Hughes finished way out in front of the pack in this year's Florida state and open trapshoot, which wound up activity yesterday at the Cigar City Gun Club.

Hughes was second in dou-

bles yesterday, with 84x100, but won the state singles Saturday, 194x200, the all-around title, 358x400, and the over-all championship with 541 hits out of 600 targets.

Over 250 shooters from local and out-of-state areas com-

peted in the largest trapshoot ever. Bill Brauer, III, Fond du Lac, Wis., took top honors in the out-of-state singles, 193x200.

Other winners include: out-of-state doubles, Brauer, 91x100; state doubles, Carl Flock, 85x100; First Lewis class, Milton Ostrander, Cleveland, 73x100; Second Lewis class, Joe Bradham, St. Petersburg, 68x100; state handicap, Bill Sweet, Sarasota, 92x100; open handicap, Lt. Gordon Horner, Fort Benning, Ga., 94x100.

In the womens competition, Punkin Flock, Miami, 53x600 won the over-all; state womens handicap, Dorothy Schmitt, St. Petersburg, 87x100; open womens handicap, Katie Mills, Miami, 87x100.

State team honors went to the Trail Trap and Skeet Club, Miami, with the Cigar City Gun Club second.

Saddle Club Sets Special Show

The Tampa Saddle Club, aided by top competitors, will present a special rodeo performance Sunday, March 25 at the club grounds for colored patrons only.

Bud Hall, president of the local group said this is "the first show of this kind for colored patrons in the state. In order to insure the greatest turnout, we will not charge admission."

There will be a 75c parking charge at the site, located on Route 301, one-quarter of a mile south of Fowler Avenue. "Colored patrons are welcome at all our shows (held on the second Sunday of every month)," Hall explained, "but very few realize it. So we are putting on this special event to publicize the fact."



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By Associated Press

Welterweight champions, past and present, dot the boxing calendar this week, highlighted by the world title bout between champion Benny (Kid) Paret and Emile Griffith, who lost the crown six months ago.

And with very little fanfare, is Virgin Akins' 10-round bout in Houston tomorrow night against Rip Randall of Dallas. Akins once held the welter title, losing it in December, 1958 to Don Jordan. The St. Louis fighter never made it back on top after that, and Jordan lost the crown to Paret in May, 1960.

Paret and Griffith are scheduled for 15 rounds Saturday night in New York's Madison Square Garden, with the fight getting National Television (ABC). Griffith first took the title from Paret a year ago, then lost it in a disputed 15-round decision last Sept. 30.

Paret was knocked out by Gen Fullmer, while Griffith has won three in a row since his title loss.

Griffith, a New York hatmaker from the Virgin Islands, has vowed no letup in his plan to knock out the 25-year-old Cuban and avert any question of a disputed decision. Paret is equally adamant in his plans to dispose of Griffith.

The Garden's first 1962 title fight is the highlight of an otherwise drab week. Tonight, J. D. Ellis of Trenton, N.J., takes on Australia's Cary Cowburn, in a welter battle in Sydney, while Sixto Rodriguez of Oakland, Calif., is in Lima, Peru against Mauro Mina. Both fights are 10-rounders.

Minnesotan Wins Ski Jump Meet

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 19 (P)—Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., won an international ski jumping meet yesterday with record-breaking leaps of 214 and 212 feet.

The leaps broke the old mark of 206 feet for the 60-meter Mount McKay jump and gave Kotlarek, a member of the U.S. 1960 Olympic team, a point total of 23.8.

Right behind was Dave Lundmark, also of Duluth, with identical jumps of 207 feet for a 21.7 total.

Lundmark's jumps also broke the old hill record as did one of those of third-place finisher Frank Gartrell of Fort William. He had leaps of 213 feet and 200 for 21.5 points.

Kotlarek's leap of 214 feet now is the official record leap for the hill.

TWGA Tourney Sets 2nd Round

The Tampa Women's Golf Association handicap tournament will move into second round play tomorrow at the MacDill Air Force Base course. Tournament players will start from the first tee, others from the tenth.

Hamilton has won two straight races yesterday with his Chevrolet dragster at the Tampa Dragway, then hopped over to Golden Triangle Track last night, where he took top eliminator honors.

At Tampa Dragway, Hamilton beat out Bob Moates and Willard Wright, and 128 other cars competing in the stock eliminator class.

Hamilton was clocked at 134.93 miles per hour in 10.52 seconds elapsed time at Golden Triangle.

Sarasota Entries

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile (First Half Daily Double), Grade D: Lady's Angel, Hum Ex, Delaney, Carlton Boy, Noble Cause, So Proud, Cactus Lou, Salem Princess.

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile (Second Half Daily Double), Grade C: Dobbie Wells, Wild Western, Keen Speed, Debase, Diamond Stud, Gay Jancy, Eugene, Safe Swap.

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade D: Rocker's Circus, Apopka, Dana Rock, L. C. Peggy, Hi Go, Winforal, Wild Talk, Real Honey.

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade M: Foxy Dog, Guest Appeal, Dakota Zip, Andato Nellie, Miss Nipper, Western Traveler, Sew, Mince Pie.

FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile, Grade T: Jaguar's Boy, Big Slug, Harry Tooke, Walk Slim, Prosty Man, Hehn's Silver, My Kingdom, Winkler's Son.

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade B: Netfitt, Panda Rock, Carver Lucky, Vickie's Darlin, Mink Slacks, Unit, Top Project, R. F. Big Jim.

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade C: Chassey Pam, Kratty King, Dare Gott, Harbor Rose, Walk Lady, Outfoxed, La Gina, Stride Far.

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade B: Pine Wire, Royaton, Reseta Rocket, Doris Dell, Bill Minto, R. F. Lucy, Cool Rocker, Ginger Pearl.

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade A: Dodawah, Lei Rum, Sarasota Egg King, Country Guy, Rock Flight, Professor Jim, Conditional, Gabby Abby.

TENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile, Grade T: Bo's Recent Release, Rocker Chair Jean, Slim McLean, Set Girl, Bill's Champ, Jenny K., Glenda Mac, Western Lou.

Railbird

1. Delayed, Dum D. So Proud.
2. Gay, Jane 7, Safe Swap, Keen Poud.
3. Apopka, Rocker's Circus, Wild Talk.
4. Foxy Dog, Dakota Zip, Miss Nipper.

5. Harry Tooke, Walk Slim, Jaguar's Boy.
6. Mink Slacks, Carver, Lucky, Top Project.
7. Kratty King, Outfoxed, Harbor Rose.
8. Ginger Pearl, Cool Rocker, Fine Wire.
9. Sarasota Egg King, Professor Jim, Country Guy.
10. Slim McLean, Ski Girl, Bill's Champ.

Stephenson Dogs Pace Sarasota

Kyle Stephenson showed he had no intention of giving up the lead in the kennel standings at the Sarasota Kennel Club as he sent nine more winners to the post last week.

That gave him 31 winners for the season and boosted him well out in front of runnerup Cecil Austin, despite a good week by seven winners last week to climb into the top ten.

Red Fork Kennel, with six winners last week, stands third for the season with 23 wins, and five other kennels are bunched closely behind. Mrs. G. M. Lillie and June Gillis each have 19 wins and Huron Kennels, H. B. Williams and Circus City Ranch Kennel have 18 each.

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3 Schools Pace Playday

Broward, DeSoto and Skyview playgrounds won honors in Saturday's annual girls and boys basketball playday at Forest Hills playground.

Broward scored the most total points of 23 to receive the playground plaque, and DeSoto defeated Henry and Ola for the senior division championship. Skyview took the junior division title with a win over Rome and Sligh.

Carla Sue Maas and Roslyn Schino were top winners of the Miss Basketball, Sr. The junior crown went to Dot Dootson, who barely beat out Patsy Leavins. More than 500 youngsters participated in the affair, which included competition among four age groups in free throws, speed dribble and lay-up, throw for distance, and single elimination tournaments.

The winners in their respective age groups include:

Free Throw: Mario San Pedro, mid-get; Jerry Simkins, junior; Sam Thompson, intermediate; Mike Hurst, senior.
Speed dribble and lay-up: Tom Tinsley, mid-get; Jimmie Cannon, junior; Jack McNabb, intermediate; Tuck Tinsley, senior.
Throw for distance: Chuck Langston, mid-get; Jim Adams, junior; Robert Harmon, intermediate; Mike Whaley, senior.
Single elimination tournament: Broward, mid-get; Broward, junior; Ponce DeLeon, intermediate; Rome and Sligh, senior.

Girls free throw: Leedy McCorquodale, senior; Royce Santerzo, junior.

Pro Bowling

By Associated Press
Twin Cities 22-22, Dallas 2-3 (Twin Cities won first game on pins).
New York 17-12, Fort Worth 11-16.
Fresno 15, Detroit 14.



DOG RACING
EACH NIGHT
8:10 P.M.
MATINEES
WED. - FRI. - SAT.
2:00 P.M.
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KENNEL CLUB NEW COLONY, FLA.
OLD BRADENTON ROAD

Ralph's Ratings



Ralph Shoemaker is back for his third year as Sunshine Park handicapper for The Times.

Saturday he picked three winners to give him a cumulative total of 82 winners in 405 races for a .202 average. His selections will appear daily in the first edition of The Times.

Shoemaker MONDAY, MARCH 19

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, 3- and 4-yr-olds. Maidens. Claiming. 6 furlongs.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
3	Sue's Kitten	109	No Boy	Gets another chance	3-1
4	King Lee Sal	109	J. Kuhns	Press up ones	4-1
10	Jainty Babe	114	No Boy	Post could help	5-1
11	Bessie Y	119	No Boy	Looked for this	8-1
12	Prond Morning	109	A. Widman	Chance if in	8-1
13	Bunter Bun	114	C. Nicholson	Last good	10-1
14	Beauren	109	T. Lipham	Upset chance	12-1
15	Mr. Stringtown	114	No Boy	Was in trouble	15-1
16	Easy Fox	114	No Boy	Out late	15-1
17	Bayview	119	No Boy	Has brief foot	15-1
18	Easy Fox	114	W. Lucas	Doubtful starter	15-1
19	Susie Emily	114	No Boy	Hard to guess	15-1
20	Rover's Pearl	109	J. Kuhns	Been faltering	15-1
21	Hermo's Tip	109	J. Borgeenke	Can't recommend	20-1
22	Junior Advocate	114	No Boy	Shown little	20-1
23	High Epithet	114	No Boy		

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900, 4-yr-olds and up. Claiming. 5 1/2 furlongs.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
9	Coinage	115	C. Nicholson	Put on edge	3-1
10	Dana	115	C. Nicholson	Kuhn put ones	4-1
11	Lucky Chucky	120	M. Dalgo	Press up ones	4-1
12	Bull Curtain	120	E. Walt	May surprise	10-1
13	Hightone Ruby	120	No Boy	In clever hands	5-1
14	Chyme	115	J. Kuhns	May not stop here	5-1
15	Kharasagain	115	J. Kuhns	Always trying	10-1
16	Vault Ration	120	No Boy	Been stopping	12-1
17	Sadillac	120	T. Lipham	Leaves mud	15-1
18	Debotach	120	T. Lipham	Railbirds special	15-1
19	Dennis C	120	No Boy	Toss out last	20-1
20	Pink Sands	120	W. McCadden	Some early speed	20-1
21	Tai Shan	120	J. Vinson	Wants more distance	20-1
22	American Ripple	120	No Boy	Disappointing	20-1
23				Shown little	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-yr-olds and up. Claiming. 5 1/2 furlongs.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
4	Stopany	119	J. Vinson	Gets top figure	3-1
5	Penney's Doll	109	J. Kuhns	Fits here	6-1
6	Royal Ravana	119	C. Nicholson	Not loose today	6-1
7	Harlem Kid	114	C. Pasquale	Toss out last	8-1
8	Winning Play	109	No Boy	Could upset	10-1
9	Conduct Code	114	D. Oldham	Fainthearted	10-1
10	Optimum	114	No Boy	Has early speed	15-1
11	La Coc	109	T. Lipham	First here	15-1
12	Wychin Wind	114	B. Walt	May better rating	15-1
13	Epirus	114	B. Walt	Hard to figure	15-1
14	Night Spy	114	C. Pasquale	Too inconsistent	15-1
15	Nettini	114	A. Coy	Doubtful starter	20-1
16	My Tempo	114	W. McCadden	Nothing lately	20-1
17	Bobby Chic	116	No Boy		

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-yr-olds and up. Claiming. 6 furlongs.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
3	Music Prince	114	No Boy	Should beat these	2-1
4	Blue Carillon	114	C. Roberts	Forget last	3-1
5	Nurse's Sign	119	No Boy	Keeps trying	4-1
6	Always Danger	114	J. Kuhns	Usually well up	6-1
7	Proud Rebel	119	D. Gall	Nicely consideration	4-1
8	Bel Centauri	114	No Boy	One big one	10-1
9	Nancy Again	114	P. DiCicco	Sleeping up	10-1
10	Miss Lisa	114	P. DiCicco	Lightly raced	10-1
11	Beau Arthur	119	P. DiCicco	Wants more ground	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-yr-olds and up. Claiming. 6 furlongs.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
2	Row League	112	J. Vinson	Good try last	5-2
3	Golden Melody	114	No Boy	In top form	3-1
4	Live Jay	114	No Boy	With own kind	3-1
5	Ghandi	114	D. Gall	Dependable sort	6-1
6	Pete's Penny	114	D. Gall	Mud helps	8-1
7	Kirkwood Relic	114	W. McCadden	Early speed	12-1
8	Pro-Rose	114	A. Widman	Disappointing	12-1
9	Lady Termit	114	C. Nicholson	Only fair	15-1
10				Be in front early	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3- and 4-yr-olds. Allowances. 6 furlongs.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
5	Punkie Doodle	109	W. Lucas	Edge open race	5-2
6	a-Angur Bain	114	F. Green	Figures close	4-1
7	Mah Lea Lee	109	D. Gall	Good record	4-1
8	Sunny Whirl	114	F. Fatica	Good some aid	6-1
9	Yuba Bill	114	No Boy	Always chance	6-1
10	Prince Doge	114	B. Walt	Big race due	10-1
11	Like Morning	114	F. Fatica	Unreliable	10-1
12	a-Sparko	114	F. Fatica	New here	10-1
13	Suzie's Purr	109	J. Kuhns	Early foot	15-1
14	Fighting Alice	112	No Boy	Freshened up	15-1
15	Elkchester Jewel	112	No Boy	First here	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-yr-olds and up. Claiming. 6 furlongs.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
8	Reaplan	109	No Boy	Don't overlook today	5-2
9	Little Red Nest	108	C. Nicholson	Threat all the way	5-2
10	Riffin	120	D. Gall	Back in form	4-1
11	Aurata Jo	115	F. Saumell	Heavily backed in last	4-1
12	a-Miss Pimpelnet	115	No Boy	Last not true	6-1
13	a-Mark Maru	120	No Boy	Changed hands	6-1
14	Norma's First	115	F. Saumell	Factor on best	8-1
15	Gran Flo	120	O. Prasaquet	May be too far	12-1
16	Uno Flo	120	O. Prasaquet	Chance at price	12-1
17	Pocattello	108	D. Tobin	Must show more	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-yr-olds and up. Claiming. 6 furlongs.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1	Golden Will	109	J. Kuhns	Post helps here	4-1
2	Margo's Pal	114	D. Gall	One to fear	4-1
3	Azabache	119	F. Saumell	Be in picture	6-1
4	Man's Folly	119	No Boy	Good local record	8-1
5	Shawnee-Naid	114	P. Borgeenke	Speed last trip	10-1
6	King Request	119	No Boy	Well up and stops	10-1
7	Agitate	119	R. Hurley	Unreliable	10-1
8	Bansan	119	J. McMullen	Can make no mistakes	10-1
9	Glance	111	B. Walt	Prefers route	15-1

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4-yr-olds and up. Claiming. 1 1/16 miles.

P.P.	HORSE	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
5	Blaze Gal	114	J. Vinson	Set pace and tired	4-1
6	Flight Master	119	A. Coy	Runner in last	5-1
7	Nite of Suspense	119	R. Duncan	Should challenge	5-1
8	Jimmy Go Round	119	C. Nicholson	Sprinted for this	8-1
9	Bouair	119	A. Boucher	Good try last trip	10-1
10	Richard E	119	A. Widman	Been faltering	10-1
11	Karat Top	119	No Boy	Has been spoiling	15-1
12	George Hosh	119	No Boy	Nothing lately	20-1
13	Libronia	119	No Boy	Can't recommend	20-1
14	Sine Cera	119	T. Lipham		

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzzen



Dressen Is Back

—With the Minors

DAYTONA BEACH, March 19 (P)—Chuck Dressen opened his 43rd spring baseball training season yesterday—in the minors for the first time since 1954—as manager of the International League Toronto Maple Leafs.

Dressen, 63, was depoted as manager of the Milwaukee Braves last Sept. 2. The Toronto club has a working agreement with the Braves.

Derby Lane Data

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile (First Half Daily Double), Grade B.

Black Linn, Raver Comrade, Bankrate, Steele Beam, Caps, Key Lucky, Neta Bell, Nine Iron.

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile (Second Half Daily Double), Grade D.

Odle, Saint Ann, Secret Script, Letitia Stone, Hi Patricia, Fable Investor, Nancy's Joy, Bad Bratt.

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade D.

Light Remark, Fair Post, Endless Gold, Trite, Toque, Doc E. S., Walter Griffin, Murose.

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade C.

Panhandle Rag, Ear Ache, Air Mix, Midnight Gold, Unpacked, Darryl, Lady's Party, Natural Choice.

FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile, Grade D.

Cataract, Bill Banker, El Camino Jade, Good Me, Maid Best, Rocket Leader, Jet Riot, Ma Barker.

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade B.

Bill Pratt, Dix-A-Billy, Party Ring, Bleached, Thrifty Miss, Writer, Concoctia, Dacrum.

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade B.

Lara Leeds, David Road, Endured, Bess Gold, Wild Maude.

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade C.

Sam Alley, Looking Around, Plum Loco, Key Lover, Mah-mond, Bank Rock, Flip Up, Ronaldo.

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade A.

Lila K., Restrain, Solomon Sol, Happy Kem, Hot Toes, Gift List, Real Grip, Meadow Man.

TENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile, Grade C.

Minimize, Proctor, Do!, Pull, Even Cut, Nettie Mack, Tax Cut, Great Tip, Halliday.

COACH FIRED

Buff Grid Future In Doubt

BOULDER, Colo., March 19 (P)—The future of Everett (Sonny) Grandelius and the University of Colorado football program were swathed in doubt today following the young coach's dismissal Saturday.

More questions were posed than answered when regents voted 5-1 to fire the 31-year-old coach who brought Colorado its first Big Eight Conference football championship less than four months ago. Among them:

What next for Grandelius, considered one of college football's bright young men before the present controversy? Were any of his assistants aware of, or involved in, the cash slush fund used to stimulate Colorado's recruiting program of high school athletes? Who will become head coach of the Buffaloes, who have a promising crew of sophomores and juniors coming up to defend their Big Eight title next season?

Grandelius left Saturday's tense meeting of the board of regents without commenting on the charges directed at him or on the board's unprecedented action.

Later that day, he flew to Atlantic City, N.J., for a coaches clinic. Contacted there by the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, Grandelius said he hopes to continue coaching.

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