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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, November 2, 1964

Raleigh Mann

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## The Candidates For President ...

LYNDON  
B. JOHNSON

... wins SA  
poll in a  
landslide



BARRY  
GOLDWATER

... liked  
by more men  
than women

## For Governor ...

HAYDON  
BURNS

... wins  
a squeaker  
over Holley



CHARLES  
HOLLEY

... choice  
of men and  
conservatives

## Students Give Nod To LBJ

President Johnson won the Student Association poll by a landslide.

Out of the 630 "votes" cast, Johnson received 405 votes while Senator Goldwater gathered 193.

In the gubernatorial race Jacksonville Mayor Haydon Burns barely won over Charles Holley 247 to 230.

Only 213 students were familiar with the Board of Regents Amendment. Of these, 150 voted for the amendment while 72 rejected it.

The political philosophy breakdown went as follows: 56 per cent considered themselves liberal; 33.4 per cent conservatives; and 4.8 per cent made no distinction. There were 308 liberals, 70 conservatives and 37 "middle-of-the-roads" who cast their ballot for Johnson. Goldwater received only 37 liberal votes, 147 conservative and nine from the uncommitted faction.

The governor's race was similarly split with Burns receiving 155 liberal votes, 69 conservative and 23 moderate. The Republican candidate from St. Petersburg captured 95 liberal

## More Campus News,

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votes, 116 conservatives and 19 from the non-aligned.

One hundred and eighty of the female voters chose Johnson while Goldwater received 55 votes from the fairer sex. Johnson was the choice of 225 men and 138 picked Goldwater. Burns garnered 105 female votes and Holley 79. But Holley outpolled Burns 151-142 in the men's vote.

The poll was drawn up and conducted by the Student Association Polling Committee, chaired by John Botcher with assistance by Jeff Bialek of the Campus Edition staff.

## Returns on TV

USF students who want to share in the excitement of election returns are invited to come to Argos Center tomorrow night from 8 until results are known.

Presidential results, other important national contests and the Burns-Holley gubernatorial tallies will be listed.

WUSF monitor results of the NBC network and the CBS coverage directly from the activities room.

Adding to the color and excitement, a collection of campaign materials owned by Tony Boatman will be displayed. Refreshments will be served.

# USF TO Expand MA Program

Allen Says 'Golden Opportunity'

## Med Study Approved

A \$60,000 feasibility survey may start within a few weeks as first formal action toward a long-sought medical college at University of South Florida.

The State Board of Control authorized a go-ahead with the planning study and approved \$30,000 which will be matched by private funds.

Board action came after an appeal from President John S. Allen who termed "now" as the golden opportunity to start planning for the multi-million dollar facility.

President Allen noted that the Veterans Administration is planning a \$16 million, 720-bed hospital and research facility near the campus and the Tampa Hospital and Welfare Board is considering a new hospital to serve expanding north Tampa.

National studies have shown that unless medical colleges are constructed in addition to some 85 at present, and the number of graduates substantially increased, the nation faces an acute shortage of physicians within a few years.

Congressman Sam Gibbons, who expressed pleasure at the

board action, noted that federal funds may be available on a matching basis of two-thirds of the cost to one-third for local funds.

He noted, however, that present deadline to apply for federal funds is July 1, 1965.

Planning, construction and staffing a medical school is a lengthy and tedious process, hence as President Allen has commented, an immediate start on planning is important.

"Florida doesn't need a third medical school immediately," President Allen said. "But it will need one by 1970-72."

Florida's medical colleges are at Gainesville and Miami. Congressman Gibbons said the Tampa Bay area is one of the largest metropolitan areas in the country without a medical school. The large

population — more than one million within 50-mile radius — would help assure an ample number of patients of teaching value to a medical school and teaching hospital.

The VA reportedly has options on sites near the USF campus and it is believed that a go-ahead on planning the medical school here will add impetus to VA plans for its hospital.

A delegation of Tampa business and civic leaders appeared before the Board of Control in support of the USF request and conveyed the offer of funds to help the study.

In the group were State Rep. T. Terrell Sessums, Harry Hurst and Pete Hearn of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, James Cannon, cigar manufacturing executive, Fischer Black, president of Tampa Electric Co., Fred Learey, president of General Telephone Co., and Ellsworth Simmons, chairman of the Hillsborough County Commission.



## USF Loses First Soccer Bout

Hard-playing USF was edged 6-0 by more experienced Miami-Dade Junior College in its first match Saturday. USF plays in Miami next. Some of the thrills and spills are shown above. —(USF Photo)

## Drama Review

## Tempest Is Called An Ideal Synthesis

By ROBERTA L. JONES  
Of the Campus Staff

"The Tempest" in its entirety was an ideal synthesis of all aspects of the play and of the combined efforts of everyone involved. It had that 'just right' quality which is a product of much hard work.

The four-night sellout run was proclaimed by many theatre goers as USF's best production.

Audiences were decisive in their praise for professional Shakespearean actor Douglas

Watson in his portrayal of Prospero, the ousted Duke of Milan and ruler of the enchanted island. He played his part with a perfection that highlighted the whole production.

The music score written by Theodore Hoffman was excellent and appropriate. The overture, especially, set the mood for the opening storm scene.

Ariel, an airy spirit played by Tom Eure, added a touch of mysticism each time he appeared on stage and held everyone spellbound. The audiences' hearts went out to him as he yearned for his freedom.

Perhaps the character that most captivated everyone was the delightful little jester, Trinculo, played by Albert Sanders. Sanders brought ripples of laughter as he cavorted about the stage with Stephano, played by Herbert O'Dell.

Holly Moss was a lovely, sweet Miranda. And Gerard Wagner was a grotesque, ugly, and pitifully funny portraying Caliban, as Miss Moss was beautiful playing Miranda.

The bright, vivid costumes by Russell G. Whaley, the direction of Jack Clay, and the pale, mysterious scenery by Robert W. Wolff added that extra bit of fantasy and color to make the play a total success.

## Pudding Throw Jells Nov. 11

A pudding throw planned by students to give a lift to the sagging United Fund drive, has been delayed until Nov. 11.

But on that date you can let fly with a pie, work off steam and at the same time help provide funds for the work of 35 community organizations. The pudding throw will be at the fifth period, Nov. 11 on UC east ramp.

## National Frats Debated

## Who Has Right To Invite?

By CLELLA HOLT  
Of the Campus Staff

Even able moderator Dave

Dukes could not terminate a

parliamentary debate Monday. It went all the way down the stairs and continued in the lobby. The question — Resolv-

ed: That it is the proper province of the whole student body to determine the advisability of inviting national fraternal organizations onto USF campus.

At the beginning the negative side was composed mostly of fraternity and sorority members. As the debate proceeded many independents were wooed, leaving at the end about a 9 to 1 ratio favoring the negative.

PROF. ROBERT O'HARA titled his argument "Vox Populi ex Publica." He is against fraternities in general (except those honoring achievement) as being antithetical to accomplishment and requiring a disproportionate amount of the student's time, energy and money.

O'Hara stressed that the voice of the people should rule through referendum. He was certain the opposition in spite of "their limited perception" would "seize on the obvious" and proceeded to answer their arguments before they were voiced. He quoted freely from the school catalogue as "divine guidance" on his side.

Prof. Graham Solomon first promised to speak English and regretted O'Hara's lack of understanding of the resolution by arguing whether fraternities were good or bad. He also believed in the referendum but just as property owners vote on joining the national organization, Solomon was chiefly worried about the rights of minority groups (fraternity members on campus) and was afraid that should a Prohibitionist, Atheist or Vegetarian local society be formed the student body would forbid their joining their national group.

Eugene Turner, for the affirmative, felt that not belonging to fraternities was a

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 8)



## You There In The Rear

Dave Dukes tries to bring order out of the clamorous audience participation in last week's Focus debate. The hotly-contested topic dealt with nationalization of USF fraternal societies. —(USF Photo)

## Constitution Nearly Ready; 'Unique' Says Wunderlich

The student constitution is in final editing stages in preparation for consideration by the student association legislature, expected probably this week.

Following legislative action, the constitution must go to the Student Affairs Committee for final approval and adoption. Students will be given copies for comment and criticism.

Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich points out that the new document is unique in several ways. The preamble is clearer in statement of principle and purpose than the previous version.

Basis of representation is now from college membership rather than alphabetical listing. The new constitution has clearer definition of executive officers' responsibilities and procedures; there is emphasis on higher qualifications for officers.

A section under considerable

controversy in the past is provision for development of a judiciary for review of SA and legislative activities. There is provision for a board of social standards and appeals with greater participation by students in review of discipline cases.

Students will also have more to say in development of student activities budgets in the new constitution, if passed.

The Student Affairs Committee is headed by Wunderlich. Other members are UC Program Advisor Phyllis Marshall; Director of Procurement Stephen McArthur; Dean of men Charles Wilby; professors Herbert Stewart and William Devo and students Katherine Ladd and Cliff Opp.

The SA committee is headed by President Bob Ashford with assistance from John Botcher and Ron Johnson.

## Blakeslee And Schoenbrun

## AP Science Writer, News Analyst Here

Associated Press chief science writer Alton Blakeslee and former European correspondent for CBS David Schoenbrun will speak on campus this week.

Blakeslee will be among the speakers at the three-day conference on the communication of science news, here Thursday through Saturday. During his career, Blakeslee has covered such interesting assignments as Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.

He has received numerous national awards for outstanding

scientific and medical reporting.

Schoenbrun, an internationally known TV and radio news commentator and analyst, will lecture in the TA Friday at 8:30. Dr. Jack Moore, chairman of University lectures, announced. Schoenbrun is a reporter with a scholar's concern for knowing his subject well. He has traveled and read widely, "digging" for the news.

Schoenbrun has won several awards from the Overseas Press Club for his radio and television work abroad, and his book *As France Goes*.

## Correction

An announcement appeared in last Monday's Campus Edition erroneously stating that new staff-student directories would be circulated last week.

The information was attributed to the Student Association.

The fact is that efforts are being made to prepare the directory for distribution as soon as possible, hopefully within the next few weeks.

The Campus Edition regrets the error and confusion it may have caused.

## State OKs Degree In All Colleges

USF will move ahead rapidly with plans to begin a far-reaching master's degree program offering the coveted MA in all four colleges and in 18 to 20 major fields.

The State Board of Control authorized the expanded MA program and looked with favor on a request for \$1.8 million for faculty, facilities and equipment for the plan.

USF inaugurated its first MA program in elementary education a few months ago. The new program could get underway by June, 1965.

PRESIDENT John S. Allen told the Campus Edition, "We are now prepared to move forward with development of our graduate programs as quickly as funds, faculty and facilities will permit."

"The Board of Control's approval of our plans," Dr. Allen said, "makes possible an orderly establishment of graduate studies at the master's degree level. However, none of the programs will be started until a strong program can be offered. Announcements will be forthcoming on each."

Funds for the MA program are included in the USF budget for 1965-67 biennium which goes to the Budget Commission and then to the 1965 legislature.

A SOMEWHAT new approach to a college degree in Florida will be offered by USF, with approval of the Board of Control.

The University will offer an adult education program leading to the Bachelor of Independent Studies degree. Mature students with the motivation and capability for independent study could work on their own under faculty direction and earn the degree with a minimum of 18 weeks on the USF campus.

The new MA programs in nearly all areas of secondary education, mathematics, the natural sciences, business administration and engineering will be established with attention also to the person who works but wants to advance up the academic ladder.

It is planned that much of the graduate work will be offered during summers, evenings and on Saturdays.

Dr. Thomas Stovall, chairman of the USF Graduate Council, said June is a logical time for graduate programs in secondary education to begin because many teachers in the Tampa Bay area will begin summer vacations and can thus attend USF.

A RECENT SURVEY of 9,295 secondary school teachers in Hillsborough and nearby counties showed that only 745 hold MA degrees and that 1,721 within commuting distance of USF are interested in enrolling in the graduate programs.

Another significant new program to be set up is one for research and training in the field of exceptional children—those who are gifted, handicapped or retarded. It was noted that MacDonald Training Center and public school facilities in the area offer excellent facilities and opportunities for training of special teachers and for research.

A new 10 trimester plan leading to the master's degree in science degree in engineering has been approved. Students in their junior year would decide whether to undertake the additional four trimesters for the MA or terminate their work in two more trimesters with the bachelor's degree.

Students having NDEA or Florida State student loans or holding any type of scholarship are reminded that dropping of courses which reduces the total full-time workload below 12 trimester hours will make them ineligible to receive their present financial assistance and to receive any financial aid in the future.

Students are not eligible for receiving financial assistance under the National Defense Education Act Loan Fund in excess of \$33.33 per credit trimester hour. In other words, a student carrying 12 trimester hours may receive a maximum of \$400 while a student receiving \$500 must carry a minimum of 15 hours.

If at any time a student drops below the minimum hours required to receive a loan, he must repay the difference between that received and the hour requirement will eliminate the student from consideration for future financial assistance. If there is any question as to your eligibility, consult the Director of Financial Aids, AD 166, before dropping courses.

## Board Passes Budget

A \$24 million budget which would permit USF to take "a giant stride toward becoming a full service University," has been approved by the State Board of Control.

This appraisal of the 1965-67 budget's importance was given by Robert L. Dennard, dean of administration and business manager.

The proposed budget is nearly double the \$12.2 million for the 1963-65 period. It is subject to action by the State Budget Commission and the 1965 Legislature.

Dean Dennard termed the Board of Control's action in approving an expanded MA program and other new services, "the most historic occasion since the University was opened."

In essence, the proposed budget would permit the following:

1. Expansion of the MA program described elsewhere on this page.
2. Handling of a greatly enlarged student body.
3. Establishment of the first formally designated research program, separate from general academic programs, in the form of a new center for behavioral research and training of teachers for gifted, handicapped or retarded children and youth.
4. A new program of teaching and research in oceanography, leading to majors in marine biology and marine geology.
5. Salary adjustments during the next two years.

## Drop a Course? You May Lose Financial Aid

Students having NDEA or Florida State student loans or holding any type of scholarship are reminded that dropping of courses which reduces the total full-time workload below 12 trimester hours will make them ineligible to receive their present financial assistance and to receive any financial aid in the future.

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## Folks And Fun At Fall 'Session'

Food, folk singing, balmy fall weather greeted participants at the Student Association's Fall Bull Session last Tuesday. The campus-wide picnic drew a light response from the University community. —(USF Photo)



Campus Edition

Editorial Page

# Antisocials Eat Also

Of the more annoying paradoxes on the university campus, one can be solved with ingredients of common courtesy and thought.

Students become enmeshed in the interplay when coming into the University Center cafeterias. Catalysts are shortness of time and limited square footage in the dining areas.

Students, like others, congregate and enjoy company of friends with common interests. And everybody gets hungry at some time—even antisocial people. When the twain meet in UC cafeterias, problems occur.

They are not inevitable. Solution is possible.

Lingering over lunch with your organization or informal group is pleasant, a calming interlude in a hectic day. But what sort of insensitivity is it that makes these social butterflies unaware of or oblivious to the difficulties caused by such caucuses at peak, crowded lunch hours?

We need the relaxing break in activity, and enjoy precious little of it with our friends. But it is ill-mannered and thoughtless to dominate the tables when some others, with only minutes to spare, are left without a place to eat.

Books may be (should be) placed on shelves, not on tables for "reservations." Lounges, not dining room tables are fine places for lounging.

Can someone explain why dining students are asked to pick up their trays and move to another room when employees move in during the supper hour to close up the area?

The crowded, unpleasant dining conditions in the UC and Argos cafeterias are causing obvious and some internalized grief in everyone involved. Solution is imperative and not very complicated.

When some people are trying to grab a meal in the mainstream of a busy day, let us have sufficient time to finish before we are asked to move by a food service employee.

When we are enjoying the cigarette and conversation with our pushed-together tables and social circle, let's cut it short when there is a space problem, and that is usually obvious. When we arrive on the scene, we can start the new habit of shelving the books, not "reserving" the table for future use. With these lines, someone could finish eating at that table before we got there to claim it.

In short, let us consider others and think.

## USF Gets Dynamic Impetus

USF has gained dynamic impetus and more definitive direction in moving toward an enlarged destiny in serving Florida's growing educational requirements.

The State Board of Control action last week enables the University to thrust ahead with planning for master's degree programs in four important areas and some 18 to 20 majors in many areas of higher education.

This action along with the strong faculty, at work and contemplated, may well lay the predicate for the PhD program within a few years.

Implementation of the proposed MA programs depends to a considerable extent upon the financial support for 1965-67 given by the State Legislature.

But the Board's approval clearly signals start of strong steps in the direction of academic excellence beyond the undergraduate level. This is important in the preparation of teachers, research investigators, and leaders of various walks

of life to understand better the rapidly changing world in which we live and to serve more effectively in all phases of human affairs.

Another step to meet the changing challenges of the times is a program of adult education which will permit qualified and motivated persons to study independently yet spend only 18 weeks on campus.

Within a short span of years a grammar school or high school education and often even a college degree have proved inadequate to master the expanding knowledge necessary to advance society toward the better life.

Frontiers of knowledge are expanding rapidly. Mankind is moving ahead in an exciting era of intellectual adventure. The new USF program will serve mankind well in helping produce the scholars, thinkers, scientists and effective, efficient citizens to serve the world in which they live and prepare oncoming generations for their role in the endless march of human endeavor.

### USF Policy Said Encouraging

By MARY A. BROOKS  
Of the Campus Staff

USF students may be only passingly aware that there is a sizable group of handicapped students on campus. Also the USF policy which encourages physically handicapped persons to enroll is little known.

HANDICAPPED or special students



LEADING AN ACTIVE life on USF campus despite limitations of a wheelchair, Ray A. Dennison is a well-known senior. (USF Photo)

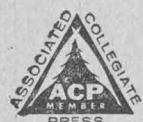
## The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Editorial Page Editor . . . . . Joseph Kempster  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jay Beckerman  
Sports Editor . . . . . Charles W. Ennis  
Advisor . . . . . Steve Yates

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.



**No Room for the Hungry?**  
Any week day at lunch or supper hours similar crowded cafeteria conditions can be observed in University Center and Argos. Student diners can help by use of common courtesy and consideration.—(USF Editorial Photo)

## Needed: 'CB' Course in Listening

We've often wondered why schools somewhere along the line do not require a course in how to be an intelligent listener.

Ah, you say, listening comes naturally. In fact, it doesn't. It's an acquired art. The newsman learns quite early that he must be a trained listener to extract the good from a dull talk, and to avoid embarrassing mistakes and libel.

Let's face it: not all professors are gifted with pungent wit, the poignant phrase, the sparkling repartee which often characterizes the gifted speaker. So it behooves us to learn how to listen to get the most from what is offered.

Dr. Ralph Nichols of University of Minnesota offers these suggestions for better listening:

1. Poor listeners assume in advance that the subject is uninteresting and unimportant. It has been said that "In all the world there is no such thing as an uninteresting subject; there are only uninteresting speakers."
2. Poor listeners start out by mentally criticizing the speaker's delivery.
3. Poor listeners get overstimulated when they question or oppose an idea and consequently they hear only part of it.
4. Poor listeners listen only for factual data and want to be spared the "details."
5. Poor listeners try to outline everything they hear. Suggestion: be a flexible note taker.
6. Poor listeners only pretend to give the speaker their undivided attention. Good listening is not a relaxed and passive activity. It consumes energy and hard work.
7. Poor listeners permit people to speak inaudibly or to give fragmentary information. Suggestion: be an aggressive listener.
8. Poor listeners tune out any message that borders on the technical. Suggestion: try to comprehend something outside your field.

9. Poor listeners are allergic to certain words or phrases they find distasteful. Suggestion: listen to the speaker on his terms, not yours.

10. Most difficult of all, try to keep the mind from wandering. That is real work!

A final important suggestion is . . . well, skip it. Our mind just drifted off to the question of "what's for lunch?"



**USF Coed Says . . .**  
**Lend Me Your Ears**

## Disabled Students Master Rigors of College Life

Ed says he has not missed having arms and hands, because he never knew what they were. However, he has substituted his legs and feet in their place, and at the same time makes normal use of his feet for locomotion. In class or at studies, Ed takes off his loafer-style shoes and uses his sensitive toes to write, to type, and to serve him in all the ways that other people use their fingers.

ED DEPRECATES any praise. It's not wonderful," he insists. "It's simply a matter of utilizing the limbs that I do have." Ed Whidden aspires to be a writer after he graduates from USF. Several of his close friends are confident that this young man, with his straightforward blue eyes, will attain his goal. "He paints with deftness, and writes with finesse," one friend said. His only small complaint concerns the heavy doors on the University Center building. The doors, annoying for even athletes to open, are formidable for Ed.

THEY PRESENT the same problems to Ray A. Dennison, a commuting student and a senior at USF. Ray, who expects to graduate next April, is in a wheelchair as the result of polio as a child of five. Ray's legs are paralyzed, and he wears a brace around his upper torso.

Ray agrees with Ed that the U.C. doors are troublesome; also, he would like to have ramps on the east side of the U.C. building.

OTHERWISE, Ray considers the USF campus an excellent one, particularly because of the friendly atmosphere. "One thing I enjoy," he confides, "is having my friends help me move my wheelchair from class to class. I like the company." Ray, who possesses a cherubic smile and sunny disposition, is majoring in accounting. He is preparing to become a C.P.A., but ultimately desires employment in tax work. Ray states emphatically that he has never felt singled out as different by any of his fellow students. Ray sees our student body as one that consists of superior people.

ANOTHER WHO voices this same opinion is perceptive, gentle-voiced Earl Putt, a blind student living in Beta Hall. Earl, who lost effective sight three and a half years ago from diabetic complica-

tions, is 45. He came to USF about a year ago from a Florida junior college.

"College has often been a frustrating and disillusioning experience to me," Earl confides, "but its one great reward has been my contact with other students—mainly the young people. Some of the folks my age wonder if the world will be safe in the hands of the next generation. I have no doubts anymore." Earl is impressed by the exceptional quality of USF students.

HIS ENTHUSIASM reflects his own uncommon qualities. Earl has been gifted with leadership ability. He is swift to grasp the essential meaning of situations and also the basic nature of living beings.

Earl, who for 25 years was a self-employed sign-painter, will graduate next April. He plans to take a teaching position with the Florida State Diagnostic and Training Center for the Blind.

VERY ACTIVE at USF, Earl is presently working to establish a library of textbooks that will be available to any students who need them. Putt hopes to obtain used textbooks for his library by voluntary student contributions. Under his plan, textbooks would be loaned for an entire semester to students who can't afford to purchase all the required books in various courses. Several faculty members are working with Earl Putt in this endeavor.

Dean of Student Affairs Herbert Wunderlich is pleased by the USF policy toward handicapped students. Nevertheless, he emphasizes that not all handicapped people can enter USF. Those who require unusual assistance and facilities in order to carry on the routine demands of daily living would not be able to function as students.

YET THE USF policy is broad, liberal, and encouraging to special students. To facilitate study for blind students, Dean Wunderlich hopes to obtain volunteer student assistance in taping text books that will become part of a tape-recorded library.

### WMU Digs Trimester

Nearly 80 per cent of a large sampling of students at Western Michigan University reacted positively to the proposed trimester plan expected to go into effect in the fall of 1965.

Sixty-four per cent of the students selected indicated a desire to attend at least 2½ terms a year under the accelerated program. Nearly one of every three students works all year while attending school.

## Soap Opera Erases Taste

By ALLAN J. BURRY  
Campus Movie Critic

Where Love Has Gone is drawing big crowds at the Florida to see a lavish soap opera. Susan Hayward is tormented in complete luxury, but then we all knew that money doesn't buy happiness, does it? Bette Davis tosses enormous sums around to manipulate her daughter and son-in-law, wrecking their lives. Trouble abounds, friends. There is alcoholism, infidelity, murder, suicide, lying, and all the other staples of mid-afternoon TV.



Burry

The entire picture is done with a real professional touch, with the acting by Davis, Hayward, Michael Conners, Joey Heatherton, and DeForest Kelley first rate. Edward Dmytryk has directed carefully and skillfully.

Jack Jones sings the title song well, and will make a lot of money. The movie will make a lot of money. Where Love Has Gone never tells us the answer, but it sure indicates where taste has gone.

### Fine Arts Roundup

## Pulitzer-Winning Composer To Be Guest at Choir Concert

Pulitzer prize-winning composer Norman Dello Joio will be a special guest at the University of South Florida Choir Concert Thursday, Nov. 5.

Two works by the noted composer, "The Bluebird" and "A Jubilant Song," will be featured on the concert program. The concert, which is open free to the public, will be at 1:25 in the University Theatre.

In addition to the two Dello Joio works, the program will include "Hodie Christus natus est" by Palestrina; "Hosanna filio David" by Vittoria; selections from "Mozart" from Psalm LI by Brahms; "Now Spring in All Her Glory" by J. Arcadelt; "Fair Phyllis I Saw" by J. Farmer; "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee" by J. Berger; and "Carols of Death" by William Schuman.

Joio composes in practically all forms: Symphonic, choral, chamber, modern dance and ballet, and opera. His work for dramatic television shows has been extensive, including the scores of "Air

Power," "Here is New York," and "The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve," which was the 1961 Christmas show on the ABC network. He has also been commissioned by Talent Associates to write the score for a television series on former President Harry S. Truman's "Time of Decision."

His work for string orchestra, "Meditations on Ecclesiastes," brought him the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1957. He has also been the recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships, a grant from the Academy of Arts and Letters, and honorary degrees from various colleges.

In 1948, his "Variations, Chaconne, and Finale," which was introduced by Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic, received the New York Music Critics Circle Award as the outstanding new orchestral work of the season. In 1960, he won the same award for his opera, "The Triumph of St. Joan."

### Concert Featured Flute

The first in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts to be presented this year at USF was flutist Martha Reareick.

The USF music instructor appeared yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium (room 101).

Miss Reareick was assisted by Gary Wolf, pianist; Edward Predor, violist; and Sabina Micarelli, violinist.

The program included "Sonata in B minor" by Bach; "Scotch Pastoral" by Cyril Scott, contemporary British composer; "Sonatine for Flute and Piano" by Dutilleul, and an early Beethoven composition "Serenade in D major."

## 'Convention' Packed With Intrigue Reads Like Cloak and Dagger Tale

By GRETA KM. DIXON  
Campus Book Critic

CONVENTION by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II (Harper & Row, New York, 1964) \$4.95; 343 pp.

It seems every election year the American people are bombarded with political novels, and 1964 is no different in this respect from previous years.

One of the best political novels to hit the bookshelves this year is Knebel and Bailey's "Convention." Its success, I believe, is due to the old adage that two heads are better than one. "Convention" is the result of collaboration between two top-ranking Washington political writers.

Charles Manchester, secretary of the treasury in a Republican administration, is up for the Republican nomination for President. One is almost certain from the novel's beginning that Manchester will win the nomination. However, just how he'll win it in the face of mounting odds is the key to this novel's brilliance.

Coming to the Chicago convention with the blessing of the President and an apparent edge over his leading op-

ponent, the governor of California, Manchester looks ahead with confidence.

THEN COMES THE SLIP in the form of a straight-forward reply to a reporter at a news conference. Manchester's answer to the reporter's question creates an unexpected convention issue and antagonizes certain big business and labor leaders.

How Manchester and his campaign staff handle this sudden issue that threatens to defeat them through the use of behind-the-scenes stratification, secret conferences, convention floor maneuvers, and other techniques is as thrilling as any cloak-and-dagger tale.

In "Convention," Knebel and Bailey have captured the political convention's heartbeat. For they have, by the written word, produced all the sights, smells, sounds, colors, and excitement of convention time. . . . A feat heretofore unmatched.

This book is recommended for readers interested in politics and for those who just want to read an excellent novel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T SEE WHY YOU EXPECT GOOD MARKS—THE FACT YOU ENROLLED IN MY SECTION INDICATES A QUESTIONABLE I.Q."

BY BIBLER



# Efforts To End Pain Of Shingles Fruitless

By DR. W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

Each year, hundreds of elderly people write asking me what on earth they can do for the miserable pain and burning of the scars of shingles, usually on the sides of their chest. Herpes are little blubs filled with fluid. On the chest wall, they generally are called shingles. They run in a row following the course of a nerve. This nerve has been poisoned by the virus of chicken-pox. Sometimes when little Bobby has chicken-pox, his grandmother or grandfather will come down with shingles — due to Bobby's virus.

In young people, shingles is usually a mild disease which clears up in a few weeks. Many people get "fever blisters" (a type of herpes) on their upper lip whenever they have a bad cold or a fever. In my youth, when I was a mountain climber, some of my fellow climbers — especially after hours spent on a glacier, would get

their lips covered with big blisters. These were caused by exposure to the very strong rays of sun that are to be found at high altitudes, plus the effects of a virus that lives in many people's bodies, and attacks when the skin of the upper lip is weakened by fever or by strong light.

What is sad is that many old people, when they get shingles, go on suffering for many months with much pain and burning. Unfortunately, we physicians know of no treatment which can be applied locally which will put an end to the pain. Doctors used to cut out the piece of skin that was hurting, or they would run a knife under the skin to cut all the nerve connections, or they would cut the nerve that comes from the spinal column to supply the skin, or they would inject procaine to anesthetize the area. But these measures usually did not work, and so today I think most physicians and neurologists have quit doing this sort of thing.

Today, about all we doctors can do is to give a pain reliever like a mixture of aspirin with codeine. (I have never seen a codeine habit.) It would be dangerous to give a strong drug of the morphine type because the person could become habituated to it.

WHAT IS A CHALAZION?—Some people ask. What is a chalazion? It is an enlargement of one of the tiny glands that are to be found on the edges of the eyelids. It is something like a sty. I have had a number of them through the years. I never did anything about them, and they shrunk up and disappeared in 10 days or so. If one should "hang on" and produce pain, an eye specialist could open it.

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Richard Burton

# Germans Visit From East

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 2 (AP) — The Communists for the first time let large numbers of East Germans visit the West today for tearful reunions with relatives. The visitors are old persons who no longer work. The first group of pensioners arrived by train in central Germany from Leipzig shortly after midnight. During the next year as many as 3.2 million of them are expected to enter West Germany in the largest East-West crossing since the Iron Curtain came down at the end of World War II.

EAST GERMAN Communist leader Walter Ulbricht approved "Operation Oldster" last August in an apparent bid to improve relations with the Lutheran Church, which reportedly suggested the visits. The East German press hailed the arrangement as proof of the Communist regime's "humanitarian attitude."

The pensioners, men over 65 and women over 60, had permission to remain in the West a month. But the Red regime did not appear concerned over the possibility of defections, presumably because the old people are no longer a factor in East German production.

PREVIOUSLY, the elderly East Germans were permitted to leave only if they renounced their pension payments. Now if they defect they can get West German pensions. West German officials said all who wanted it would be given asylum, but no official effort would be made to get any to defect.

Residents at Wolsburg, the first train stop in West Germany, greeted the tired but happy travelers from Leipzig. Red Cross nurses gave them refreshments.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of West Berliners are going through the wall to visit relatives in the Soviet sector of divided Berlin. Nearly 100,000 with the necessary permits made the crossing yesterday.

THE COMMUNISTS opened the wall last Friday for the second time since it was erected in 1961. It will remain open until Nov. 12 in the first of four visiting periods during the next year.

Drive-In Theatre Mon. 12:45 N. Florida Ave. Tues. 6:30—1st Show 7:00 P.M. Marlon Brando—David Niven "Bedtime Story" Color Peter Sellers "Only Two Can Play" ADMISSION 35c Box Office Closes 9:30

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## FARNELL REARRANGES SCHOOL PERSONNEL

# Five Assistant Superintendents Appointed

By OSCAR AGUAYO  
Times Staff Writer  
School Supt. J. Crockett Farnell today announced he will designate five of his staff members as "assistant superintendents."

Farnell said that the change, pending approval by the school board, involves no raises in salary and is designed to replace the current staff operation with a "team approach."

Under the new set-up, A. L. Vergason, director of administration, will be named assistant superintendent for administration.

JOHN SHADGETT, personnel director, now a member of the administrative staff, will be put in Vergason's division, along

with G. V. Stewart, assistant director of administration.

Dr. Denton Cook, director of research and information, will become assistant superintendent of services.

Mrs. Dickie Mitchell, director of special services, a staff post, will come under Dr. Cook's division.

G. F. Wilson will continue as administrative assistant to Farnell.

OTHER AREAS will remain the same except for changes in titles.

Dr. Carl M. Fisher, director of business affairs, will become assistant superintendent for business.

Also elevated in title to assistant superintendent will be L. E. Swatts, director of instruction, and D. G. Irwin, director of adult and vocational education.

THE MOVE will reduce the number of staff officers from ten to seven. Shadgett, Stewart, and Mrs. Mitchell are the three dropping from the staff group.

Farnell said the proposed change was part of a "staff development program."

He said that each of the staff members have been asked to make up administrative charts outlining duties and responsibilities of people under them.

Farnell said that because of the size of the staff it had "become practically impossible to find a day on which all staff

members are available for a meeting."

FARNELL SAID that at a later date it may be necessary to divide the business department into two divisions, one for finance and accounting and the other for service.

The service would include transportation and the school lunch program.

Farnell said that it has been discussed having the assistant superintendents meet weekly and the total staff monthly or as needed by the several departments.

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**Theater Time Clock**  
LOCAL  
BRITTON: "Kisses for My President" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.  
TAMPA: "So Dear to My Heart" at 1, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.  
PALACE: "Fall of the Roman Empire" at 1, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.  
FLORIDA: "Station 6 Sahara" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.  
NEW HITS: "Marnie" at 2:35, 6:20, 10 and "Rhino" at 1, 4:45, 8:30.  
AT THE DRIVE INS  
FUN LANE: "Bridge on the River Kwai" at 7 and "Hey There It's Yogi Bear" at 9:05.  
AUTO PARK: "The Killers" at 7, 10:35 and "I Died a Thousand Times" at 9:05.  
20th CENTURY: "Bridge on the River Kwai" at 7 and "Hey There It's Yogi Bear" at 9:05.  
DALE MABRY: "Night of the Iguana" at 7, 10:45 and "Man With X-Ray Eyes" at 9:15.  
TOWER: "Night of the Iguana" at 7, 10:45 and "Man With X-Ray Eyes" at 9:15.  
HILLSBORO: "Looking for Love" at 6:45 and "The Prize" at 10:40.  
SKYWAY: "Bedtime Story" at 7:05, 11:05 and "Only Two Can Play" at 9:05.  
OTHER CITIES  
PLANT CITY — Capitol: "Marnie" and "Earth Dies Screaming."  
DALE MABRY: Starlight Drive In: "Robin and 7 Hoods" and "Hawaii."  
RUSKIN—Drive In: "A Shot in the Dark" and "Racing Fever."

**Jesuit, Robinson Boys Win Honors**  
Robinson and Jesuit High students won honors Saturday in the National Forensic League State Congress in Tallahassee. Twenty-six Florida schools participated.

The winning Tampans included Roger Lewis of Robinson, silver medal for excellent senator; Tom Anderson, Jesuit, gold medal for outstanding representative; Randy Stack, Jesuit, best presiding officer of House 'B'; and Evello Valdez, Jesuit, best presiding officer in Senate.

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with G. V. Stewart, assistant director of administration.

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TV, MOVIES HELICOPTERS

# Puerto Rico Politics Take New Pattern

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 31 (AP) — The Puerto Rican election campaign includes festive political rallies in baseball stadiums and town plazas. This year the four gubernatorial candidates also are experimenting with television, coffee parties, movies and whistle-stopping by helicopter.

Roberto Sanchez Vilella, the Popular Democratic Party (PDP) candidate, uses a helicopter almost daily to fulfill a promise to visit every community in Puerto Rico. Aides say he is averaging at least five stops a day, landing on rooftops, fields and parking lots to address small groups of voters.

"Some of these people in isolated mountain communities never saw a helicopter before," says a Sanchez aide.

The Republican Party favors statehood for Puerto Rico. It has purchased more television time than the PDP, which favors the present commonwealth status. The theory is that there is statehood sentiment to exploit among the growing number of urban wage earners (with television sets) who have benefited from U.S. industry locating in Puerto Rico.

**RETIRING GOV.** Luis Munoz Marin, who wants Sanchez as his successor, is traveling by car and specially equipped bus. He dislikes flying.

Poor roads and traffic jams make it difficult for the candidates to carry out the saturation campaigns considered necessary for this election. Francisco Gonzalez Baena, Christian Action Party candidate for governor, also has used helicopters.

Television is a medium for reaching urban voters, especially the families living in San Juan's vast middle-income housing developments.

"THESE PEOPLE no longer are willing to turn out for the rallies and speech-making," a spokesman said. "They've developed a middle class psychology."

Luis Ferré, the Republican Party candidate and Sanchez' chief opponent, is using a combination of speechmaking, special films and informal interviews on television.

**THE INDEPENDENCE** Party has enlisted youth squads and using a campaign film to combat criticism that the party's appeal is emotional and nationalistic rather than logical and practical.

Gilberto Concepcion de Garcia, the party's leader and gubernatorial candidate, has sent the squads to more than 50 of the island's 76 towns to show the film in each central plaza and answer audience questions. The film illustrates economic and cultural arguments for independence.

The four gubernatorial candidates met in a debate which was broadcast islandwide. The debate, unprecedented in the island's history, lasted three hours.

The election is Tuesday, as on the mainland. But Puerto Ricans, although U.S. citizens, do not vote for president and candidates rarely mention mainland issues.

## Dr. Frank Miller The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By DR. FRANK MILLER

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** Every body around here gets headaches. At least all we people do. Sometimes our cat, Johnny, acted like he has one too. Possible? If so, do I break one of my aspirins in half?—B.A.

**DEAR B.A.:** If Johnny is subjected to the same stresses that make your house a headache heaven, it would be surprising if he didn't get headaches. Break your aspirin in two if you like, but DON'T give Johnny either half. Aspirin can kill cats! If your diagnosis is accurate, Johnny's best hope for a clear head is peace and quiet.

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** My hunting buddy won't let my dog, Flasher, live down what happened while we were hunting. Flasher was working a field right in front of this guy and he practically stepped on a bird without seeing or smelling it. My buddy came right behind him and simply grabbed the bird before it could fly. Now my dog and I get the horse-laugh and he says Flasher is half blind and can't smell his way out of a paper bag. I know better, but what can I say? It bugs me.—V.M.

**DEAR V.M.:** It is true that a dog trying hard to scent something will concentrate on this to a degree that his other senses

are even less acute than usual, at least for the moment. In relying so heavily on smell, the dog would tend to ignore what his eyes told him unless his sense of smell confirmed the picture. Occasionally a bird may sit so tight that the features actually help hold in the body odor. Unless there is enough air circulating around such a bird to stir up its scent, a fast-moving dog

—even a good one—can be completely fooled.

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** I have a strawberry finch and a friend has what is called a red avadavat. We would like to try breeding these two. They are about the same size. Do you think we would have any success in such an attempt?—B.N.

**DEAR B.N.:** Provided you have one of each sex, the

chances for such a mating should be excellent. Strawberry finch, red avadavat (and tiger finch) are merely different names for the same bird.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of The Tampa Times, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.



## YOUR Individual HOROSCOPE Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

### FOR TUESDAY

**March 21 to April 20 (Aries)** — Get an early start and use the most efficient methods in your work. Skip the non-essentials and pay special attention to the small details which put the finishing touches to success.

**April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)** — Planetary influences are restrictive in some

matters, friendly to others. Feel your way prudently, but not fearfully. Avoid the useless; there is much good about it. Friendly aspects for a friendly you.



PISCES

**May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)** — Similar to Taurus today, but you may have to concentrate on a breakthrough in proceedings that have bogged down—with good judgment, of course, and careful coordination.

**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)** — Do not be discouraged if progress seems slow. You ARE achieving and attaining, even though you may not realize it. Stress your qualities of leadership.

**July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)** — Look for a new method or manner in which to approach routine chores. Surprise yourself with added vigor and eagerness to achieve: Results will also surprise.

**Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)** — If another person seems mild of manner, do not take this to mean uncertainty. He may know considerable, be very able. Assume that others have know-how; many will. Judge and talk sagaciously.

**Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)** — Mixed planetary influences. Where you discover an opportunity, grasp it; where you find an obstacle, skirt it promptly. But do not side-step responsibility.

**Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)** — A helping hand proffered? If it will really be helpful, accept readily, with smiles. Where you must go it alone, it could be a blessing in disguise. Mixed day.

**Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)** — Put all the enthusiasm you can muster into activities. There are fine chances for advancement now. You should do exceptionally well in projects that call for clever organization.

**Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)** — You can win in a canter or in a walk—IF you have matters and methods selected astutely and if you begin and continue your program with consistency, enterprise, smart management.

**Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)** — Sudden, unexpected action, abrupt endings, unconventional action could get you in diffi-



AQUARIUS

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# Gridiron Champs Seek USF Crown

By CLIFF PRICE  
Intramurals Editor

Intramural football steps into the spotlight Wednesday Nov. 4 at 4:50 p.m. as gridiron action hits its peak with the five league champions colliding head-on to decide the USF football championship.

Teams participating in the tournament will be the Enotas Gold of the Fraternity League, Alpha 4 West from the Alpha League, Beta 2 East from the Beta League and representing the Independents will be the Golden Redeyes II and either the Teamsters or PE Majors.

The Teamsters and PE Majors finished in a tie for their league lead after the two teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock last Monday and a playoff game to decide the champion was set up for last Thursday.

Actual play in the tournament was begun last Friday with the two favorites the Golden Redeyes II and Enotas Gold squaring off in a first round game. Results were not known at press time, however, the winner of that game will meet Beta 2 East on Tuesday in a semi-final game. Either the Teamsters or PE Majors

will play Alpha 4 West today in another semi-final game. The two winners will then declare all-out warfare on each other Wednesday afternoon with the victor emerging as the USF Intramural Football champion.

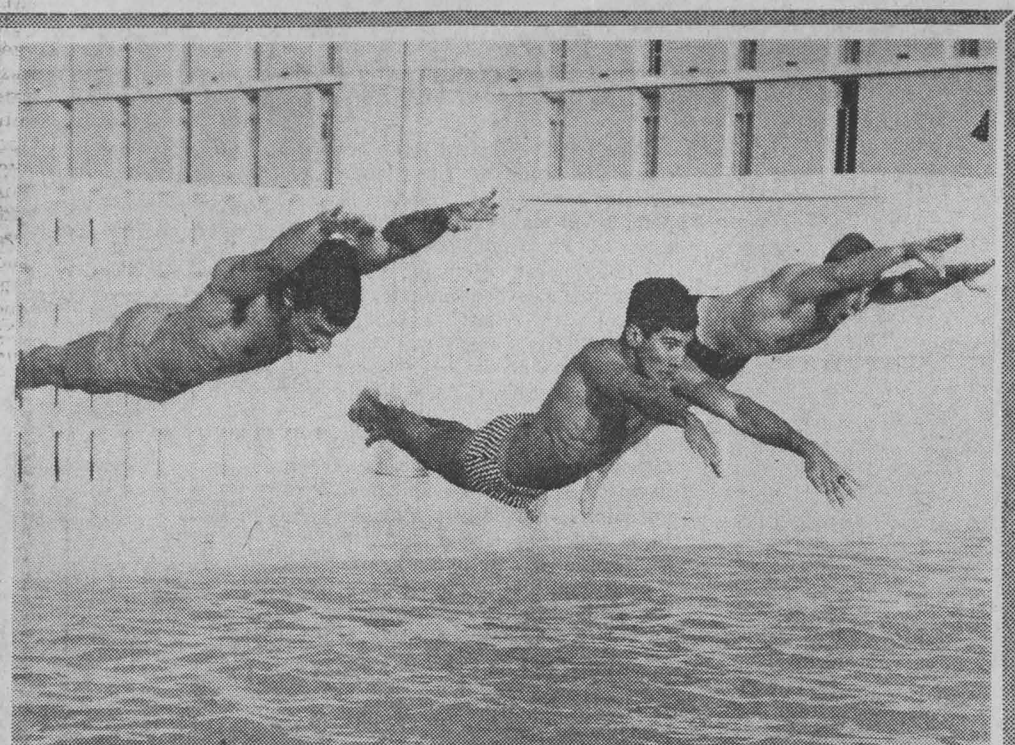
Results of week before last concerning the league champions found the Golden Redeyes II clinching their league title with a hard-earned 12-6 victory over the previously undefeated Bayou Brahmins, Beta 2 East topping Beta 2 W 6-0 and Beta Ground 22-0, Enotas Gold blanking KIO 21-0 and Alpha 4 West stomping Alpha 2 West 36-6.

Play in the intramural soccer league also gets under way this week with practice games scheduled for Thursday and Friday and regular league games starting next Monday. The league will be comprised of 12 teams with each team playing twice a week for four weeks. Members of the USF athletic club soccer team are eligible to participate in the intramural league.

First round matches in the men's table tennis tournament must be completed by Nov. 2. The tournament is single-elimination and a match consists of two singles and one doubles game.

Women's volleyball games found the Fides taking a hard-earned 8-15, 15-7 and 15-10 decision over Delta 2 West and Paideia edging out Zeta 1 by a 10-15, 15-4, 15-11 margin.

The deadline for entries in the women's intramural baseball league is Nov. 4. Quarter-final matches in the women's intramural tennis tournament must have already been completed.



Flying Fish Featured In Feats

Competition-minded students swim meets next trimester.—(USF Photo)

## Tankers Prepare To Churn Drink

With a soccer team now in action, USF has a team of top-notch swimmers hard at work for possible inter-collegiate competition next trimester.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m. daily and often on Saturday mornings, Robert Grindey, aquatics director and organizer of USF's Competitive Swimming Club, musters his competition-minded co-ed troops at poolside for conditioning and training.

Most members of the present club have had competitive swimming experience in high school or elsewhere.

There are, however, openings for men and women swimmers for the separate teams—15 of each comprise a "full team."

Grindey emphasizes that the club is open to students and staff alike. He may be contacted in Alpha 148, Ext. 470, for further details.

## Graduate Record Exam Is Nov. 4, 5

The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test (GRE) will be given Wednesday and Thursday for all seniors with 90 or more credit hours earned prior to the present trimester.

The GRE will be given in FH 101 and seniors may take it either evening but there will be no make-up. Students report at 6 p.m. and the 2½-hour test will begin at 6:30.

Each student is asked to bring three or four sharpened No. 2 pencils and a good eraser. They may not take books, slide rules or any other items into the testing room.

The student does not pass or fail the test, but his score shows how he compares with other college seniors across the nation. Some 200 institutions require the GRE for admission to graduate study.

The character and scope of the GRE Aptitude Test is such that a special, last minute preparation for it is not likely to be effective. The Aptitude Test provides a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level.

It yields two scores: verbal ability and quantitative ability. Included in the test are verbal

reasoning questions; reading comprehension questions, from several fields; and various kinds of math, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, algebra, and interpretation of graphs, diagrams, and descriptive data.

GREs are confidential tests. Each student will be required at the time of his testing to sign an agreement not to disclose to anyone any of the contents of the GRE. Scores from the GRE will be available in three to five weeks after the test. Evaluation Services will notify students when the scores arrive.

Any student who is visually or otherwise handicapped to the extent that he cannot take the tests under exactly the same conditions as other students should report immediately to the Dean or Examiner to ascertain whether or not special arrangements may be made.

## College Robin Hood Hits Another Bullseye

By CHARLES W. ENNIS  
Campus Sports Editor

Shhhunk! A slender shaft quivers in its target, and the scorer writes a "20" on his score card. The above sound and act of writing occurs rather frequently in the life of Paul Bemis, USF freshman.

Bemis' skill with bow and arrow brought him the National Amateur Instinctive Men's Championship three years in a row. He has also won the Florida State Field Tourney and Southeast Field Championships four years straight along with the State Target Championship and Southeast Target Championship two years straight.

Paul lives on Merritt Island, near Cocoa, Fla.

Bemis' style of shooting has been "instinctive" where in he sights by eye from the arrow tip to the target. This style will soon be discontinued in favor of the "free-style" (use of a sight is involved). Proficiency in the "freestyle" could possibly win him a spot on the world team which is made up of 67 countries.

Paul has also been working with Sam Prather of the PE department toward an inter-collegiate archery team to compete with the University of Florida and FSU.

Like to see an exhibition? Bemis practices from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon alongside the PE shed.



Aims For Target

Paul Bemis, USF freshman, shoots his arrows by eye from the arrow tip to the target. He is holder of several titles for his marksmanship. — (USF Photo)

## Dedication Nov. 13

## Science Leaders To Aid Ceremony

Research directors of four federal agencies and Florida Gov. Farris Bryant will be guest speakers at USF Nov. 13-14 as part of the dedication of a new Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics Building.

Symposium participants will be Dr. Randal M. Robertson, associate director of research for the National Science Foundation; Dr. Francis L. Schmel, chief of health research facilities of the National Institute of Health Division of Research Grants; Dr. Paul McDaniel, director of research for the Atomic Energy Commission; and Dr. T. L. K. Smull, director of grants and research contracts, Office of Space Science and Applications of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Also on the program will be Dr. Henry Margenau, professor of natural philosophy and physics at Yale University.

Research scientists from throughout the southeastern United States have been invited to participate in the symposium and dedication ceremony.

THE FRIDAY program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the west wing of the physics building.

The symposium on trends in sponsored science research will run from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the physics auditorium. Featured speakers will be Drs. Robertson, Schmel, McDaniel, and Smull.

Between 4 and 5 p.m. the building will be open for inspection. Governor Bryant will give an address at the dedication dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The closing event for Friday will be a public address in the Theater Auditorium by Dr. Margenau.

ON SATURDAY, Nov. 14, Drs. Parker, Albert and Margenau will speak on Undergraduate Education in the Physical Sciences and Mathematics. The conference will adjourn at 12:30 for lunch. Open house and tours of the physics building will be from 1:30-3 p.m. At 2 p.m., a Planetary lecture will be given by Curator Joseph Carr.

In addition to the conference tours, the building will be open to the general public on Friday evening from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The building, authorized in 1961 and completed in April of 1964, cost \$1,709,725.

## Beauties, Brains Place Trust in Plots, Plans

By BOB CHICK  
Of the Campus Staff

Comedians and writers have long painted a stereotyped picture of a sharp looking female on a college campus — a dizzy, but beautiful blonde who thinks Poe is to be without money and Dickens is getting lectured for staying out late.

Forget it!

The educational standards of USF are such that a blonde in that class would be little more than a scholastic discard.

But there is a place in college for a snappy number, providing the beauty can match her body dimensions with an equal amount of intelligence.

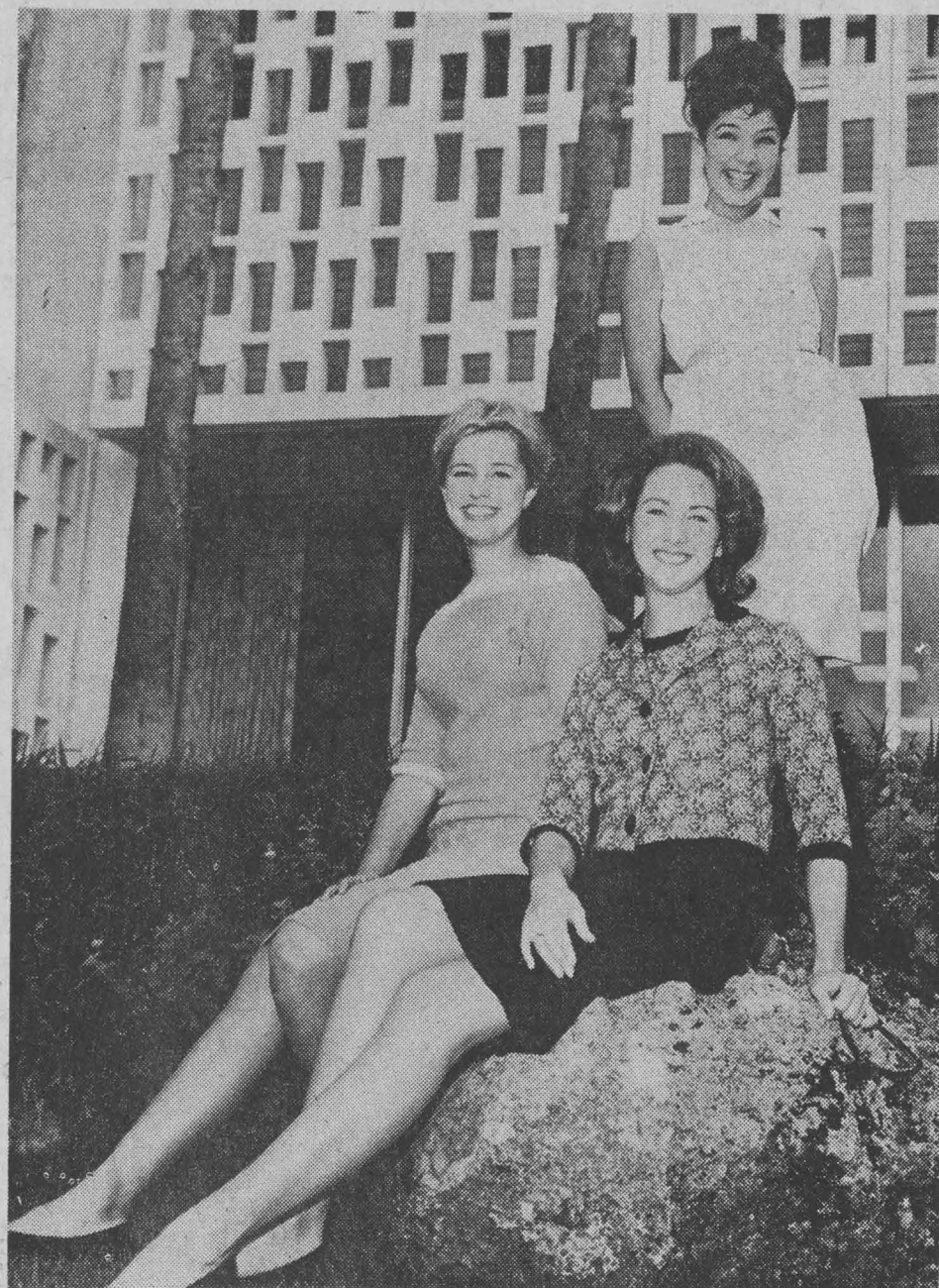
At least five USF beauty winners meet the aptitude requirements. They represent the golden triangle: Tampa (Carla Couture), St. Petersburg (Darley Quillman) and Clearwater (Gail Reeves), as well as St. Pete Beach (Jo Ann Angle) and Tampa's Miss Flame (Doty Schenk).

And the five will readily admit that winning a major title depends less on looks and more on a combination of talent, poise and personality.

Outstanding talent will almost guarantee a girl a spot in the top five in any one local contest. But from there the mature are separated from the naive under pressure of questions which often probe for deep answers, and questions which attempt to catch the contestants unaware by their simplicity. It is the ability to supply a quick, honest answer that marks a winner from a loser and the intelligent from the feeble thinkers.

Once in the winning circle, a girl must maintain a wardrobe of an Army and a personality that can't sour in public. No Florida contest can make it profitable to come out a winner in material goods. And the strain of competition often drives some to tears, not out of losing, but the relief that only the pressure is over. Gail Reeves (Miss Clearwater) called it "the greatest strain she ever faced."

This collection of beauties is rare and it seems to place a premium on brains. For those with marriage in mind, it has been said, that they place more trust in plots and plans than pots and pans.



Golden Triangle Represented At USF

Three former city beauty queens reside on campus. How many people would deny that USF has anything but beauties that grace the campus walks. These beauties are standing, Carla Couture (Tampa); seated left to right Gail Reeves (Clearwater), and Darley Quillman (St. Petersburg)—(USF Photo)

## Religious News

### BSU To Give Play, 'The Black Sheep'

The Baptist Student Union will present "The Black Sheep" a one-act play by Mrs. Dorothy Russell Murpree Nov. 3.

The play will be presented at the Florida Drama Festival, at the First Baptist Church, Lakeland, at 7:30 p.m. It will be presented a second time on Nov. 22, at the Interbay Baptist Church, 4210 Oklahoma Ave. The public is invited to attend.

The play is being directed by Miss Barbara Allen, associate BSU director. She will be assisted by Rev. Ed Lilly, BSU director, and Bob Kilpatrick. Cast members include students involved in the program at the BSU Center.

The Wesley Foundation (Methodist) invites all members of all religious organizations at USF to attend a campfire on the Wesley Foundation lot west of the campus. The picnic will be on Sunday, Nov. 8 beginning at 5:30 p.m. with rides from the Alpha Hall lobby leaving at 5 p.m. The cost is only 50 cents. Reservations must be made by calling Wesley's president Frank Johnson at ext. 2291 or 2292 and Epsilon 316 on or before Thursday Nov. 5.

Religious Liberals, a recently formed organization on the USF campus, is a group of students seeking "a reasonable approach to a meaningful religion."

Interested persons are invited to attend weekly meetings of Religious Liberals, held in UC 203 at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Faculty sponsor of the organization is Dr. R. J. Nelson. The Baptist Student Union serves a luncheon to Baptist commuting students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. on a subscription basis. Interested students should contact the BSU Center for information.

Each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. the BSU holds a mid-week vesper service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Father Walcott of the Jesuit High School will speak to the Newman Club at their meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 in UC 264-5 at 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Union invites everyone to the next lox and bagel brunch to be held 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, and 50 cents will be charged. Guest speakers will be Dr. Henry Winthrop, professor of social sciences.

## Work-Study

A broad range of opportunities exist for students who want to participate in the USF work-study program, Director George H. Miller said today.

Information on the various position and application blanks on the program may be obtained in the Work-Study Co-op Office, AD 280, Ext. 171.

Miller listed these current openings: Pinellas Schools, education majors; First Federal Savings and Loan, finance or accounting; Hillsborough Schools, education; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, accounting and economics; Food and Drug Administration, chemistry; Manatee County Schools, education; USF, office administration; Lee County Schools, education; Aetna Life Insurance Co., business administration; major oriented toward sales for training in management and executive positions; Polk County Schools, education.

National Archives, Washington, D.C., Alexandria, Va., or Atlanta, Ga., history, English, journalism student with library interest; U.S. Army Missile Command, accounting; Howze and Associates, math, accounting or engineering; Gulf Life, accounting; U.S. Naval Air Station (Jacksonville), accounting; Gulf Power (Pensacola), accounting and library interest for training as business librarian.

ADDITIONAL WORK-STUDY OPENINGS in paid trainee positions: Martin Co., physics and engineering; Southern Bell Telephone, electrical engineering; industrial and civil engineering, math; Tampa Electric, electrical engineering; Florida Power Corp., electrical and mechanical engineering; Gulf Power Corp., civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineering, math and physics; Army Missile Command, mechanical engineering; Union Carbide, chemical engineering; Tennessee Valley Authority, chemistry; duPont, chemical engineering; Robbins Air Force Base, mechanical and electrical engineering; Raynier, chemical or mechanical engineering; and Naval Air Station (Jacksonville), engineering.

## News Briefs

### Shots Repeated; Discounts Available

The second in the series of two flu shots will be given Nov. 10-12.

Anyone who did not get the first shot may get it at this time. A second shot to these students will be made available in December.

Vaccine will be offered in UC 226 between 1 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, for last name starting with A-M; Wednesday, Nov. 11, M-Z; Thursday Nov. 12, make-up day.

Tine test for tuberculosis sensitivity will be again offered to all.

### Student Advising

Students enrolled in the College of Basic Studies who have not been assigned an advisor should consult the Office of Student Advising, AD 299 as soon as possible.

Anyone not having the signature of a Basic Studies corps advisor on their trimester II registration schedule will not be allowed to register until this is done.

Gas discounts maps are now being distributed. The maps

show surrounding service stations that have agreed to give discounts to USF students. Discounts range in value from free road service to a free lubrication with oil change.

Student Association President Bob Ashford credited discount committee chairman John Mixon with the achievement.

Maps may be picked up in the SA office or at the UC desk.

### Bench Press

Barbenders, the weight lifting club will sponsor its first competitive event of the trimester on Nov. 6.

A bench press contest will be held at the P.E. shelter beginning at 4:45 p.m. All male students are invited to participate at no cost and spectators are welcome.

There will be several body weight divisions with a winner declared in each division. Contestants will be judged on the basis of a single maximum press.

All contestants should report to the shelter at 4:30 p.m. Friday for registration.

## Fraternities Sponsor Events

FIA: Sponsored a scavenger hunt and record hop Friday evening for sisters, pledges and guests at the home of Kathy Ladd in Clearwater.

FIDES: The sisters of Fides held their first Parents Weekend Oct. 24 and 25. Activities included a program on sorority life on campus, an open house, a banquet at Las Novedades, and a picnic at Chinesque, include: Merrily Miller, president; Mary Hill, vice president; Jeanie Sims, secretary; Theo Bolina, treasurer; Toni Sopri, chaplain; Sally Edgerton, C.F.S. representative and Judy Peterson, parliamentarian.

TALOS: The brothers are sponsoring a pie throw for the USF scholarship fund on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The throw is a project of the pledge class and will take place on the east ramp of the University Center during free hour. Three hundred pies will be available at 25 cents per pie. New pledge class officers include: Cosmo Re, president; Jim Wallace, vice president; Bud Laricy, secretary; Joel Chryc, treasurer; John de an, sergeant-at-arms, and Frank Frankland, spirit leader.

VERDANDI: Brothers and guests picnicked Saturday at Hillsborough State Park. Softball and swimming highlighted the activities.

### Tennis Results

The USF Faculty Tennis Team severely trounced the USF Students 17 matches to seven in a tennis tournament on the university courts recently. The tournament was sponsored by the USF Racquet Club.

In the feature tennis match of the day, J. Kermitt J. Silverwood, Director of Financial Aids fought for three hours to finally edge John Pluta 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Although the students were no match for the faculty, all the players and spectators enjoyed the matches. Another tournament is scheduled the first part of Trimester II. Results of last week's matches:

Men's Singles: J. Kermitt J. Silverwood (F) d. J. Pluta (S), 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; C. Schrader (F) d. G. Salmon (S), 7-5, 7-5; R. Bowers (F) d. T. Geiger (S), 6-4, 7-5; E. J. Osborne (F) d. C. Suddarth (S), 6-1, 6-4; R. Hunter d. S. Prince (S), 6-0, 6-0; C. Delamendiere (F) d. T. Jacobs (S), 6-0, 6-4; S. Taylor (F) d. M. Hilley (S), 6-0, 6-4; R. King (F) d. S. Lahti (S), 6-2, 6-4; C. Levin (F) d. R. Heeschen (F), 6-2, 6-1; R. Thomas (F) d. P. Bickers (S), 6-3, 6-1; C. Reynolds (S) d. E. Hardaway (F), 6-2, 6-1; G. Wenzinger (F) d. R. Diamond (S), 6-1, 6-1; G. Hertz (F) d. R. Sweet (S), 6-0, 6-0; E. Hirschberg (F) d. P. Grossman (S), 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Singles: R. Connolly (S) d. R. Revels (F), 6-1, 6-1; J. Garcia (S) d. M. Fisher (F), 6-1, 6-4; J. Young (F) d. V. Wade (S), 6-2, 6-2; J. Cheatham (F) d. S. Patterson (S), 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Doubles: K. Silverwood-C. Delamendiere (F) d. C. Suddarth-T. Geiger (F), 6-1, 6-1; M. Osborne-C. Schrader (F) d. M. Hilley-G. Salmon (S), 6-2, 6-2; C. Levin (S) d. R. Heeschen-E. Allen (F), 6-3, 7-5; R. Bowers-R. Thomas (F) d. G. Reynolds-C. Diamond (S), 6-2, 6-2; J. Pluta-P. Bickers (S), 6-2, 6-2; J. Battle-L. Hilley (F) d. T. Jacobs-S. Prince, 6-3, 6-0.

## Schedule Of Events Bulletins

Monday, Nov. 2, 1964	
3:30 p.m. Advanced Bridge Lessons	UC 108
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Givnettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Education Class	UC 103
6:15 p.m. Education Class	UC 167
6:30 p.m. USF Couples Bridge	UC 108
8:00 p.m. Film & Lecture "The	UC 248
1:25 p.m. Sports Car Club	UC 209
UC Charns Course	UC 202
Windjammers	UC 204
Young Americans for Freedom	UC 205
UC Dance Committee	UC 213
UC 218	
Distributive Education	UC 223
UC Public Relations Committee	UC 226
English Coffee Hour	UC 264-5
COS	UC 216
UC Fashion & Talent Committee	UC 214
4:40 p.m. Judo Club	AC 233
5:30 p.m. Judo Club	UC 215
CFS	UC 216
6:00 p.m. Tri-Six	UC 202
6:30 p.m. Election Party	UC 248, 264-5
7:00 p.m. Judo Club	UC 215
Enotas	UC 200
Zeta Phi Ei	UC 204
Delphi	UC 205
KIO	UC 206
Fides	UC 207
7:30 p.m. Talos	UC 203
8:00 p.m. Crating	UC 203
Enotas	UC 103
8:30 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra	TAT
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1964	
1:25 p.m. Young Democrats	UC 47
Business Administration	UC 209
Senior Accounting	UC 202
USF Literary Society	UC 204
Physical Education	UC 204
Board	UC 204
UC Hospitality	UC 205
Water Ski Club	UC 215
Amateur Radio Club	UC 223
Gold Key Honor	UC 214
Society Reception	UC 248
UC Bridge Lessons	UC 108
Gymnastics	UC 108
5:30 p.m. Zeta - Eta Dinner	UC 248
6:00 p.m. Judo Club	UC 215
6:15 p.m. USF Program Council	UC 214
7:00 p.m. Gold Key Honor	UC 214
7:30 p.m. USF Leadership	UC 264-5
Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964	
1:25 p.m. USF Baseball Club	UC 209
UC Personnel	UC 203
Committee	UC 204
Weight Lifting Club	UC 205
UC Recreation	UC 213
Committee	UC 213
Tennis Club	UC 213
UC Photo Committee	UC 223
Young Republicans	UC 226
Religious Council	UC 218
UC Special Events	UC 214
Committee	UC 214
University Choir	TAT
Orientation	UC 108
5:30 p.m. Residence Assistance	UC 167-8
6:30 p.m. Science News	UC 248
Conference Dinner	UC 222
Student Association	UC 222
Legislature	UC 214
Wesley Foundation	UC 203
7:00 p.m. Christian Life	UC 213
Fellowship	UC 213
Lebanon Student Association	UC 213
7:30 p.m. Physical Education	UC 213
Majors	UC 213
Jewish Student Union	UC 200
Organization	UC 205
Newman Club	UC 264-5
7:45 p.m. College	UC 202
8:00 p.m. Judo Club	AC 233
4:40 p.m. Karate	AC 233
7:30 p.m. Movie "The Grass is Greener"	FH 101
8:30 p.m. Lecture: David	TAT
Saturday, Nov. 7, 1964	
9:00 a.m. Florida Library High School Council	UC 258
7:30 p.m. Movie "The Grass is Greener"	FH 101
9:00 p.m. President Allen's Reception	UC 248, 264-5
Sunday, Nov. 8, 1964	
10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation	UC 47
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship	UC 47
7:30 p.m. Movie "The Grass is Greener"	FH 101

PLACEMENT

11-16-64: General Telephone Co. Management trainees. All Business Administration fields and Mathematics.

11-27-64: Applications for National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test must be in to the Educational Testing Service. Contact AD 280 for a test bulletin and complete details. Test will be given on campus 12-12-64.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Physics Building parking lot will be closed to students Nov. 10-14 because of the dedication of the building and an accompanying conference.

## Debate...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to the national organization was limiting the local groups in acquiring new members.



Paragraphs About People

# Focus on Miss Flame

BEAUTY IS the business of Tampa Fire Department members this week. Miss Flame will be selected Wednesday night at the Hawaiian Village from approximately 25 contestants. Five finalists will be announced at this time, but Miss Flame's identity will remain a secret until the big Fireman's Ball Nov. 13 at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory. Contest chairman Jim Pless says there is still time for single Tampa girls over 18 to compete for Miss Flame. Interested? Then phone the Tampa Fire Department and ask for him.

## She's a Scholar

CONGRATULATIONS Norma Springer. The University of South Florida freshman was selected as fourth recipient of the annual Eleanor Gilder Memorial Scholarship, awarded by North Tampa Business and Professional Women's Club. Norma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Springer, is a Chamberlain graduate who's majoring in music at USF. The scholarship, which honors a former member of the club, was the first to be awarded by an outside organization when the university opened in 1960. Mrs. Ruth Garcia and Mrs. Delores Johnson presented Norma with the scholarship check.



Norma Springer

## Ruskin Notes

A FIRST wedding anniversary dinner party honored Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bugel of Campus Shores. Fourteen guests arrived at Bahia Vista Restaurant to wish the couple well. There were teens every-

where (over 100) for an afternoon and evening beach party honoring Frances Kozlowski on her birthday. Miss Mary Reiner of Gibsonton handled party plans for the honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozlowski. Guests gathered on the Caloosa Terrace at Bahia Beach.

## Anniversary Event

TUESDAY means more than election day to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hornberger of Lake Worth. It's the day of their 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Friends of the couple will drop by the New England Oyster House in West Palm Beach during reception hours, 2-4 p.m.

## Happy Birthday

SPENDING your birthday in the hospital isn't exactly "what the doctor ordered" but sometimes it works out that way. Kathleen Swaim celebrated hers at Tampa General and much to her surprise, here's what happened. A little birthday cake with a candle was served at lunch complete with special birthday place mat and napkin. Then, nurses on the third floor gathered 'round and sang "Happy Birthday." She was almost touched to tears.

## Jaunting JoAnn

JOANN HARVEY is ready to see more of the world. From February, 1963-February, 1964, she spent a year with special services in Korea. Since returning to Tampa, she's been employed in the protective service unit of the State Welfare Department. She leaves Wednesday for Washington, D.C., and four days of orientation there before flying to Germany. JoAnn's mother, Mrs. O. C. Harvey, will drive to Washington and see her daughter off to location in either France, Italy or Germany. When not on duty as director of a service club, JoAnn plans to see the country in her car which is being shipped over.



JoAnn Harvey

## Back in Town

NO DOUBT Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allgood will keep Tampa friends entertained with news of their tour 'round the world. The Allgoods left from San Francisco on Aug. 26 for the 65-day tour sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association. The non-profit organizations have a combined membership of nearly 800,000 and offer 10 globe trotting vacations annually.



Mrs. Claude G. Kincaid Jr.

# Date Pad

Tampa Bay Alumnae Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta, will hold a luncheon to celebrate founder's day at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, 12:30 p.m.

## FUN 'N SUN

Fun 'N Sun Garden Circle will meet tonight 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Lamar Richards, 5807 Neal Drive, Temple Terrace. Mrs. Ronald Rainey will speak.

## BOYS' CLUB

New Mother's Club of Interbay Boys' Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the library of the club.

## EVERGREEN

Evergreen Garden Circle will meet with Mrs. Robert Reid, 4508 Shamrock Road, Wednesday, 10 a.m.

## KIWANEE

Palma Ceia Kiwanee Club will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. Roberta Cole, 3013 Bay Court.

## EASTERN STAR

Student Loan and Estarl Night will be observed by Mystic Chapter 110 Friday at John Darling Lodge, 620 E. Madison St.

MILES Frank D. Miles PTA will meet tonight, 8 p.m., at the school. Baby sitters will be provided.

## MIZPAH CLUB

Mizpah Club, Mystic Chapter 110 OES, will meet at John Darling Lodge Thursday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m.

## SPECIAL GUEST

Mrs. Rosemary Trefethen of India will speak on the customs of her country tonight, 8 o'clock, at 901 Cornelia. She is special guest for the meeting of Xi Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

# Mississippi Mrs.

Miss Judith Virginia Hyde became the bride of Lt. Claude Griffin Kincaid Jr. Sunday, 3 p.m., in Brookhaven, Miss. The Rev. W. F. Whaley performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Alfred F. Hyde, 4423 Bay Avenue. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kincaid of Brookhaven.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of Alencon lace and peau de soie. Her veil was attached to a matching circlet and she carried roses and pearl hearts.

Miss Janice Kincaid, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of ice blue brocade and matching accessories. Best man was Sidney Kincaid, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE

Junior League of Tampa will meet Tuesday, 10 a.m., at League Headquarters.

## ROSEMARY

Rosemary Garden Circle will meet Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Ray Biggerstaff, 4212 Empedrado.

ELASTIC SURGICAL STOCKINGS CAN BE BEAUTIFUL... FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6 PAIR! UP

Now you can wear surgical hose that gives both needed support and stylish good looks! Long-life elastic fibers mold to your leg, giving the comfortable support you need, finer stitch fabric is lighter and cooler, too. With Softsheer you never need over-hose, never see unsightly "water-marks". Thanks to ANDREW'S exclusive patented process. Price? At a price you can easily afford. In either Above Knee or Below Knee styles. If you wear elastic stockings, you'll love ANDREW.



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## HOLIDAYS

A six week series of holiday decoration classes will be offered at Interbay Community Center on Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Nov. 6.

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DEMOCRAT

## A Lovelier You

# Finger Tips Pamper Hands

By MARY SUE MILLER TEN LITTLE FINGERS. For lovelier hands, try these Finger Tips:

- F—File nails in one direction only; never saw back and forth or pare away corners.
- I—Include a warm oil soak in manicures, being sure to immerse the knuckles.
- N—Never cut the cuticles; press them back with a cotton swab or orange-wood stick.
- G—Get after stained skin with a soapy pumice stone; to whiten knuckles apply lemon juice.
- E—Extend the life of polish with a long-last base coat and two applications of sealer.

R—Reinforce weak nails with a nail hardener.

T—Taper the appearance of the hands and nails via pale polish and translucent overglaze.

I—Indulge the hands to an occasional "facial," by applying a mask or stimulation cream.

P—Pamper the hand complexion with a lotion suited to it—a medicated lotion, if need be.

S—Strive for graceful hands. The key is relaxing the fingers and wrists.

## LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a booklet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## DRY SKIN

Got you down? Try soothing, lanolin-rich RESINOL Medicinal Ointment Sold in Drugstores Everywhere



# Local Births Recorded

**TAMPA GENERAL**  
Oct. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harry Salmon, 4309 Salmon, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Capers Sr., 2204 1/2 Chelsea, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Crawford, 103 W. Mohawk, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, 915 E. 120th Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eugene Seaglione, 7117 33rd St., girl.  
Oct. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Lamason, Brandon, girl.  
Oct. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas, 2102 Nadro, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Valdez, 2711 Palmetto, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilson, 3503 25th Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Crawford, 103 W. Mohawk, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Topolino, 208 N. West Shore, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence Lamb, 2306 S. 48th St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Plato Robinson, 7014 Sarvis Ave., boy.  
Oct. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clemens, 1041 Nelson Ct., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Strong, 3009 E. Ellicott, girl; Mr. and Mrs. John Mackey Pinner, 4323 S. Thatcher, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dozier Grennor, 10728 Dalton Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Aldenburg, 6200 N. 37th St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Smith Sr., 4214 Richmere, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lee Huresey, 4514 N. Matanzas, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Funai, 4526 Dreisler St., boy.  
Oct. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seay, 1518 17th Avenue, girl.  
Oct. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ramos Sr., 2914 Chestnut, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wendell Pigot, 5205 79th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fryer, 2102 28th Avenue, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Hemming Breaker, 102 Deer Park, boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Sr., River-view, Fla., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crosson, 7007 Conifer, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams Potter, 831 E. River Drive, boy.

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For

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5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Monday, Nov. 2, 1964

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The Voyager  
MacKas  
Campus Casuals  
Pantinos  
Mr. Dino

### Hats & Bags

Maybelle Mare Birch  
Manuel Fernandez—Owner  
Judy Wood—Manager  
Aida Morales—Secretary  
Jewell Varner—Clerk

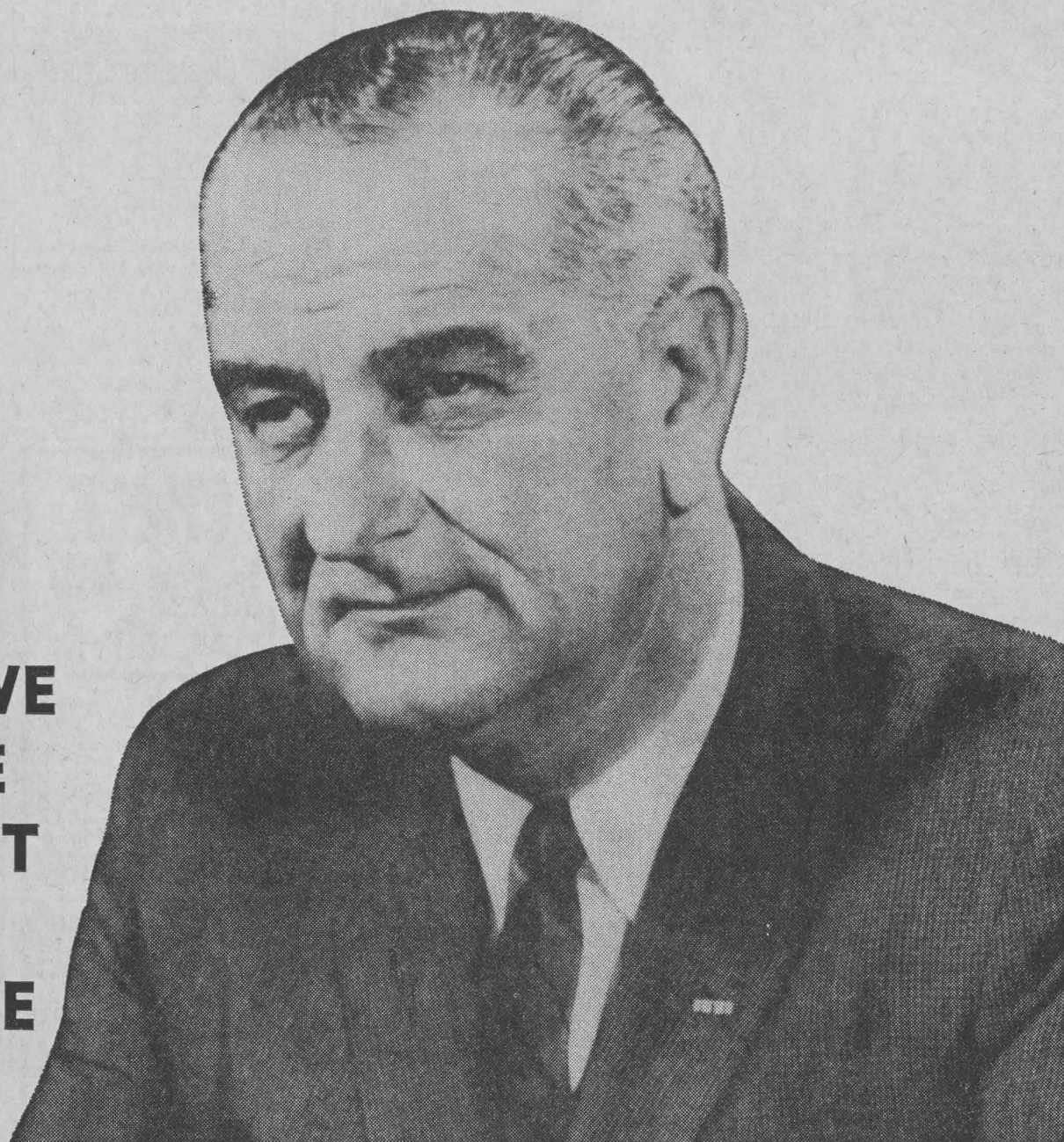






# REASON VS. RASHNESS

**READ WHY RESPONSIBLE, CONSERVATIVE PUBLICATIONS, SOME OF WHICH HAVE NEVER BEFORE ENDORSED A DEMOCRAT FOR PRESIDENT, SAY LYNDON B. JOHNSON IS THE INESCAPABLE CHOICE ON NOVEMBER THIRD.**



*Following are excerpts from editorial endorsements from leading newspapers and magazines throughout America*

**THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE** — (for Nixon in 1960), "The more he (Goldwater) discusses foreign affairs, the clearer it becomes that his vision is limited; that he has no grasp of the infinite complexities of a dangerous, frustrating, and volatile world. The constant confusion over what he really means suggest little talent for the nuances of diplomacy. He has shown himself, in sum, a poor risk for that most personal and most awesome of a Presidents' responsibilities, the conduct of foreign relations in an age when survival may, in crisis, depend on his judgment—and his judgment alone.

But in Mr. Johnson we are offered a man of vast experience and manifest competence. In the Senate he proved himself one of the ablest legislative leaders of the age. As President, he has moved with a sureness and responsibility through almost a year of crises — not least of these the crisis of assassination and succession. Moreover, Lyndon Johnson's greatest talent is the one needed now as seldom before in our history: that of reconciling the seemingly irreconcilable, and pulling opposites into a consensus.

Senator Goldwater says that he is offering the nation a choice. So far as these two candidates are concerned, our inescapable choice — as a newspaper that was Republican before there was a Republican party, has been Republican ever since and will remain Republican — is Lyndon B. Johnson."

**CHICAGO DAILY NEWS** — (for Nixon in 1960), "Now the survival of the United States, of the free world community, and of freedom on earth has come to depend directly and immediately upon the decisions the President is called upon to make. So the first consideration in the selection of a President must be the ability he demonstrates, and the sum-total of his words and deeds, to make those decisions soundly.

Weighing the two principal candidates in this light, the Daily News has concluded that Lyndon B. Johnson deserves election. From the moment of Mr. Kennedy's assassination through the tumultuous months that have followed, Mr. Johnson has conducted himself and his office coolly, creditably, and with judgment and courage.

In Hubert Humphrey, President Johnson chose a strong and talented individual in his own right — a man whose judgment and character have matured with his rise to posts of increasing responsibility. We have had our disputes with Humphrey as we have had them with Mr. Johnson. But beside Miller he stands ten feet tall, and we vigorously endorse the Johnson-Humphrey ticket."

**THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS** — (first Democratic endorsement since 1932), "It is our belief that Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey have not only earned the confidence of the American people but in addition are an able, stable, reliable, and experienced combination to guide our country on a course of strength and honor and freedom." (Hearst papers include Albany Times Union, Baltimore News American, Boston Record American, Los Angeles Herald Examiner, New York Journal-American, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco News Call Bulletin, Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

**NEW ORLEANS STATES-ITEM** — (Nixon, 1960), "This talent of being able to lead divergent forces into a realistic agreement—into a give-and-take compromise that serves—is the hallmark of President Johnson's political character. He builds bridges of understanding and cooperation through an approach that is the opposite from the accenting of differences which stalemates progress."

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST** — (first Democratic endorsement since its founding), "The other great party, the Republican, has shirked and betrayed its duty by putting forth a man, Barry Goldwater, who is manifestly unqualified to be President and whose unsuitability for this awesome responsibility becomes clearer with every passing day and with every reckless word he utters.

Goldwater is a grotesque burlesque of the conservative he pretends to be. He is a wildman, a stray, an unprincipled and ruthless political jujitsu artist like Joe McCarthy. He still defends McCarthy, well knowing that he imputed treason to General Marshall and to President Eisenhower. He will not condemn the John Birch Society, though knowing that its leader, Robert Welch, has called Eisenhower a Communist agent, but, in order to get Eisenhower's vacuous blessing, Goldwater was capable of a tongue-in-cheek erasure of his famous "extremism" slogan.

A crushing defeat for Goldwater will drive the fanatic saboteurs of the Republican Party back into the woodwork whence they came. Then the two-party system can be restored, and the voter will again have a choice, not a calamity.

We are confident that Johnson will make a good President because he already is a good President. In the 10 brief months he has shown an ability unmatched in this century to bring all the diverse and warring factions of Congress in the enactment of positive, progressive and needful legislative programs."

**OREGON DAILY JOURNAL** — (for Nixon in 1960), "Mr. Johnson is an extraordinary man, peculiarly fitted to lead the country at this time. Mr. Johnson has been remarkably successful in winning the confidence of people in all segments of the population. He has won strong support from the business community, something which no Democratic president has done since Woodrow Wilson, yet he has not rejected labor. He has tried to be president of all the people. The response from all parts of the country would indicate that he has been just that.

By opposing the nuclear test ban, he (Goldwater) put himself at odds not only with the overwhelming sentiment in this country but with the position of almost every nation on earth except France and Red China. In any balanced appraisal of these two men, the choice must go to Johnson."

**CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER** — (First Democratic endorsement since 1936), His (Goldwater's) statements during this campaign have been confusing and more importantly, indicate lack of a thorough knowledge about the government of the United States and the great issues of the day. Based on what we think is best for the people of this country we believe the government of the United States should be run by the two nominees most competent to do the job."

**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY** — (first endorsement of ANY President since Abraham Lincoln), "We stand for the election of President Lyndon B. Johnson. We admire the President for the continuity with which he has maintained our foreign policy, a policy which became a worldwide responsibility at the time of the Marshall Plan. We respect the quiet confidence which he has engendered among American businessmen and in the unions. We believe that as the first Southerner to occupy the White House since the Civil War, the President will bring to the vexed problem of civil rights a power of conciliation which will prevent us from stumbling down the road taken by South Africa.

We do not impugn Senator Goldwater's honesty. We sincerely distrust his factionalism and his capacity for judgment."

**THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, New Orleans** — (For Nixon in 1960), "President Johnson, we believe, has placed accent on the positive and has de-emphasized the negative.

History reflects, if we read history correctly, that when a republic's leader is a positive, progressive man the record of his administration is one of continuing effort to solve the problems of the republic's people. Leaders who have emphasized fears and anxieties generally fail to encourage public confidence. On balance, we believe that his record justifies his election to the office into which he was propelled by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. We recommend that election."

**HOUSTON CHRONICLE** — (for Nixon in 1960), "Johnson and Humphrey were born in homes of moderate circumstances; in homes where hard work was respected and expected. They grew up in small towns whose business was farm or ranch-oriented. They matured to manhood at the time of the bitter depression of the 30's, and each of them saw the withering effects of economic disaster. As a result, both men worked their way through college. Their personal drive, and their willingness to work for achievement not only made them scholars, but made them doers. Both men are strong in crisis, and compassionate with the needs of their fellowmen. Both men have experience in foreign affairs, though this experience has come only as their stature in government has grown. They both understand the challenge of communism and totalitarianism.

The Democratic Party has chosen its candidates well. The American people can do no better than to support this ticket to the full when they vote in November."

**THE CAMDEN HERALD** — (first Democratic endorsement since 1869), "Never before in its 95 year history has the Camden Herald endorsed a Democratic candidate for President. We do so now. Every now and then the people of Maine have been fooled politically, but we doubt that a majority will be fooled now. Lyndon Johnson represents political and patriotic sanity; Barry Goldwater represents neither."

**PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER** — (First Democratic endorsement since its founding), "This newspaper is convinced that it would be disastrous for this Nation, disastrous for the two-party system and disastrous for world peace, to have Barry Goldwater in the White House.

The world of Barry Goldwater is one where the grim facts of life, including poverty, ignorance and inhumanity, are never faced; where those enjoying material comfort are never bothered by the problems of their underprivileged neighbors; where public concern with the plight of the needy and oppressed is unknown. Where Goldwater is impetuous to the point of rashness, Johnson is prudent, reasonable, firm. He is given to no snap-judgments, no rush into reckless adventures, no beating of the tom-toms. He wants a world at peace, but he will make sure that our national security is always safeguarded.

Lyndon Johnson has proved himself a good President. On his record of service to the American people, he deserves a full term in office."

**THE POST-STANDARD** — (First Democratic endorsement since 1829), "In past years, the editors felt the country's best interests would be served by Republican administrations. This year, our loyalty to the nation transcends our traditional loyalty to the Republican presidential nominee. It is imperative that Lyndon B. Johnson be elected president, rather than Barry M. Goldwater. We respect Senator Goldwater's sincerity, but he has proved himself too reactionary and too unstable.

Most of all, we would be fearful of entrusting the future of the country to his leadership because of the character of many of the hate-mongering groups which are working day and night to elect him."

**THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD** — (Nixon, 1960), "Lyndon Baines Johnson is tough, but he is tolerant. He is loyal to party, but he has been a bi-partisan giant in the darkest hours. He is a fierce driver who never slackens pace until a goal is attained, but he will heed opposition voices. Master politician? Yes—but he plays the roughest role the world has ever known as President of the United States and he can out-manuever evil forces that would trick, betray and destroy us. No one has ever accused Lyndon Johnson of being afraid of anything. But neither have they ever accused him of impetuous, impulsive action in the fire of controversy. He acts quickly, but he acts with knowledge and with tactical skill. He is a man dedicated to peace. His record is long and brilliant in that endless quest, both as Senate majority leader, vice president and President."

**THE KANSAS CITY STAR** — (Nixon, 1960), "We are convinced that the cause of world peace would be better served by Mr. Johnson and his foreign policy, with its roots deep in both Democratic and Republican administrations. It would be safer to keep his finger on the nuclear trigger than to place the awesome responsibility on Senator Goldwater. We frankly fear that the Goldwater philosophy, transformed into presidential policy, might plunge the world deeper into the uncertainty of greater international tensions."

**HOUSTON POST** — (Nixon, 1960), "The choice is a clear one. The Post believes that President Lyndon Johnson is the best qualified to lead this country. Indeed, virtually all of President Johnson's career as a public servant has fitted him to exercise this leadership."

**CHICAGO SUN-TIMES** — (for Nixon in 1960), "While we disagree and will continue to disagree with some Democratic domestic policies we concede and applaud the fact that Mr. Johnson has proposed a positive program. He has definite ideas about what he believes is necessary to make this country a better place in which to live.

"Goldwater's program is a negative one. He stresses what he would undo in government rather than what he would do. His aim, he says, is not to pass laws but to repeal them. Which laws would he abolish?

"President Johnson has shown an ability to get things done. He knows the art of politics and that of getting men and women to work with him to bring his programs to realization. He has proved himself to be a masterful leader.

"He (Barry Goldwater) would turn back the clock to a halcyon day. He would return to a day that in reality never existed and cannot exist. Technology, science, our expanding population, the increased mobility of our people, the rising standards of living and education, the demands of Negroes for their constitutional rights, the shrinking of the world in time and space, the changes abroad that have matched the changes here—all have, indeed, made life today more complicated and swifter. We may not like it, but 20th Century government must play a role in the lives of everyone."

**THE PITTSBURGH PRESS** — (Nixon, 1960), "The Pittsburgh Press urges the election of Lyndon B. Johnson. The kind of President Mr. Johnson has been could have been charted by the type of Democratic leader he was for six years in the U.S. Senate.

"The White House, in those years, was occupied by a Republican, General Eisenhower. A small-minded partisan in Mr. Johnson's place could have frustrated President Eisenhower's every move, causing confusion in a party-divided Government. Mr. Johnson chose, instead, to co-operate with the White House on constructive legislation, preferring the good of the country to the immediate advantage of the party. Lyndon Johnson has impressive credentials, a long record of constructive national leadership. He has earned our country's confidence."

**LIFE MAGAZINE** — (Nixon, 1960), "Life believes that Lyndon Johnson should be elected President of the United States.

"Goldwater has appealed to a widespread moral feeling that there is 'something wrong' with America, the symptoms ranging from 'aimlessness among our youth, anxiety among the elderly' to the spread of pornographic books. He associates these symptoms with the weakening of personal responsibility by the welfare state. It may well be that American private morals and self-reliance are less sturdy than they used to be, and that politicians as well as preachers should be rebuking us for it. But to blame our putative 'moral decay' on one political party, or to seek salvation in the other, strains credulity. To make it a voting issue Goldwater must exaggerate the responsibility of government for our morals and depreciate that of the individual conscience, which is the philosophical reverse of what he intends.

"As a proven master of the art of the possible, Johnson has a good chance of rallying us toward this 'great society', insofar as any President can."

**THE BINGHAMTON SUN-BULLETIN** — (First Democratic endorsement since its founding), "The lines are clearly drawn. The decision is before us. We support Lyndon B. Johnson.

"On the international scene, he (Goldwater) has declared himself in favor of a military adventurism that could lead us to nuclear war. He has revealed an ignorant and over-simplified concept of the world. He would use the ultimate weapon carelessly to attain limited objectives. Any fool can fight communism by plunging us into nuclear holocaust; what we need is the wise leadership that will preserve and enlarge our freedoms without destroying the whole world in the process.

"In domestic affairs, he (Goldwater) is nothing less than an anarchist. He would, in the name of individual liberty, unravel the fabric of our society and present us with chaos that could only smash our freedoms. This is an irresponsible, impulsive man with headstrong, reckless ideas. We think he is unfit for the Presidency.

"President Johnson, by contrast, has already proved himself fit for the job. We endorse him wholeheartedly."

**SALINA JOURNAL** — (First Democratic endorsement since its founding in 1871), "The Journal believes Lyndon B. Johnson is the better of the two candidates for President of the United States. Where Goldwater would divide us in bitterness—and has—Johnson can reconcile our diverse interests so that we function as a nation. Johnson's philosophy is practical progress. He is a master of the art of the possible. He understands the deep tides that move a nation forward. He is not afraid of new ideas."

**ALBANY TIMES UNION** — (For Nixon, 1960—First Democratic endorsement since its founding), "While we have not agreed with all of Mr. Johnson's program and methods and may disagree with him in the future, these are small considerations when weighed against his general performance so far. President Johnson promises to keep this nation moving in our best traditions, without the risk of moving backward domestically or stumbling into some nuclear adventure overseas.

"As for Senator Goldwater, his record and performance give no such cause for confidence. One of the Goldwater campaign slogans is 'A Choice, Not an Echo'. The trouble is that this time, there is no reasonable choice. That's another reason why we endorse the Johnson-Humphrey ticket."