



382 To Get Degrees Jan. 31

Stories On Pages 2, 12

* * * * *

Vice President, Senator Quit SBG Posts

Story On Page 2



IRON ARROW PLEDGE tapped Monday is Dick Eason, a sophomore in Medical School. Mickey Demos leads the way, carrying the arrow, while other members of the highest male honorary on campus, George Smith and Earl Welbaum escort

the new pledge out of class. Easton is the first medical student tapped by the organization. Three other students and three faculty members were also chosen to wear the traditional Seminole jackets of Iron Arrow.

Photo by Bixler



EXAMINING COLLECTION of photostatic manuscripts, written by the famed Walt Whitman, is Sondra Miller. The display is being exhibited in the circulation lobby of the library. It is being shown in commemoration of the centennial celebration of the publication of the American author's "Leaves of Grass."

Photo by Bixler



PASSING IN REVIEW before Col. Ray W. Clifton, AFROTC commanding officer, are a company of cadets at the semi-annual formal review Wednesday afternoon. The review was in honor of the cadets who will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve in February. Six awards were presented to the outstanding graduates.

Photo by Bixler



LAST HURRICANE HONEY of the fall semester is Myrna Odell, lovely No. 13. A 20-year-old junior, red-haired, hazel-eyed Myrna is majoring in English. When she isn't reclining in a contour chair, this

Photo by Bixler

Chi Omega cutie stands 5 feet 1 inch tall. Her weight is an even 100 pounds. If Myrna will saunter up to the Hurricane office this afternoon at 3:30, Joe Segor, circulation manager, will pin her with an orchid.

Education Leader To Address Mid-Year Graduates Jan. 31

By FLORENCE MARGOLIS
Hurricane News Editor

Commencement exercises for 382 mid-year graduates will be held Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m. in Dade County Auditorium, 2901 W. Flagler St. with the president of the American Council on Education giving the main address.



Dr. Arthur S. Adams

Dr. Arthur Stanton Adams, will discuss "The Discipline of Free Men."

Dr. Adams, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, received his master's degree in physics from the University of California in 1926 and his doctor of science degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1927.

He has written several scientific books and articles, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary and Sigma Nu fraternity. Dr. Adams holds 19 honorary degrees.

Rev. Fred E. Cole, pastor of Coral Gables Congregational Church, will deliver the invocation and Rev. Benedict Dionne, O.P., will give the benediction.

Commencement music will be provided by the UM concert band under the direction of Fred McCall, bandmaster. Members of the Army and Air Force ROTC units will usher.

Preceding the graduation exercises is the commencement reception for faculty, graduates and their families on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Student Club.

Chairman of all commencement arrangements is Willard Hubbell, associate professor of engineering drawing. Col. Francis J. Goatley, professor of military science and tactics, heads the ROTC ushering committee.

Distribution of caps and gowns will begin at the Bookstore at 9:00 a.m., Monday, January 24, and will continue until 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 28.

Initial distribution of admission tickets will begin and will end on Friday, the 21st.

During this period each candidate for a degree will be entitled to receive up to six tickets and, if he has a need for them, be permitted to sign up for an additional number. Any tickets not picked up during this initial period will be declared surplus.

From Monday through Friday of the following week, the requested additional tickets, if available, will be issued along with the caps and gowns when they are called for at the bookstore.

The receipt showing payment of cap and gown fee must be presented when requesting tickets and again when cap and gown are received.

During the initial distribution period each candidate will also be given five booklet type engraved announcements.

RKC Plans Annual Ball

RKC, lowest campus dishonorary, will hold its annual convention Saturday to honor its president emeritus. A site has not yet been selected.

Band To Tour 12 State Cities

By JANIS WADSWORTH
Hurricane Staff Writer

Members of the "Band of the Hour" will spend their semester break on a tour of 12 Florida cities to present a musical program.

Accompanying the bandmen will be Fred McCall, bandmaster; Henry Fillmore, guest conductor; and Sandy Wirth and Janis Wadsworth, twirlers.

From Jan. 31 to Feb. 5 the schedule will include Ft. Pierce, Vero Beach, Melbourne, Daytona Beach, Sanford, Orlando, Cocoa, Kissimmee, Haines City, Lake Wales, St. Petersburg and Ft. Myers.

Fillmore, who has been dubbed the "March King," will conduct some of his own compositions such as "Americans We," "North-South All Stars," "Men of Ohio" and the "Miami March."

A band quartet, "The Fabulous Four," will be featured in an opening number. In this group are Joe Henjum, Bill Higgins, Fred Powell and Harold Bradley.

Selections will include "Semper Fidelis," by Sousa; "Dixie"; "Strike up the Band"; "Them Basses" by Huffin; and selections from Rodgers' "South Pacific."

Ex-Dormitory Director Is 'Woman Of Year'

Mrs. Wilna Koch was named "Woman of the Year" by the University Women's Club at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Koubek Center, 2703 S.W. 3rd Street.

Mrs. Koch, 87, has held a position as director of dormitories during most of the University's growth. She is the author of "Early Dorm Daze," the story of dormitory transition over a 24-year period.

She was presented with an orchid by Mrs. Jay F. W. Pearson, wife of UM's president.

Law Frat Elects Officers

Spring semester officers of Tau Epsilon Phi, national law fraternity, elected recently, are Marvin Gerber, president; Jesse Schwartz, vice president; Richard Alter, treasurer; Steve Halpern, recording secretary; Merwin Kind, corresponding secretary; Howard Lader, historian; and Roger Wilkenfeld, warden.

Prof Named Chairman

Dr. Berthold C. Friedl, professor of romance languages and Russian, was recently elected chairman of a committee on teaching scientific and technical Russian.

The appointment took place during the annual meeting of the Association of American Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages.



Photo by Busier

POINTING OUT PICTURE to his liking at rare painting exhibit in Medical School is Thomas J. O'Donnell, assistant dean. Other by-standers are Dr. T. M. Scotti, associate professor of pathology, and Micky Demos, student. The display depicting the practice of medicine through the centuries closes today.

January Grads Face Ibis Deadline

Jan. 31 has been set as the deadline for all January graduates who wish to place orders for the 1955 Ibis, according to Allan Herbert, editor.

Orders will be taken in Room 5, second floor of the Student Club. The yearbook is distributed without further charge to all students who pay an activity fee for both semesters, but seniors graduated in January must pay \$2.25 by the January deadline in order to receive their book.

This charge is to cover the second semester portion of the student fee. Mid-year graduates may pick up their books during the regular distribution in May or have it sent to their homes. If they wish it mailed, there will be an additional charge of \$1.00.

Picture identification cards must be presented upon ordering copies, according to Herbert.

Spanish Prof's Lecture Reprinted By Service

UM's "Ambassador of Good Will," Dr. Jose A. Balseiro, professor of Spanish, has been receiving acclaim from Hispanic America since his 1954 summer tour.

The most recent development is the second printing of his lecture on the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Publisher of the article is the Cultural and Information Service of the United States in Buenos Aires.

Balseiro, representing the International Educational Exchange Program, covered 25,000 miles last summer. In Argentina he was elected a member of the Sarmiento Institute of History and Sociology, an honor shared only by five foreigners. In Chile he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor in Pedagogic Sciences by the Catholic University.

Softness Writes Last

John Softness, retiring Hurricane editor, writes his final Debris. Don't miss this column on Page 6.

Kogan Named Vice President; Nichols Resigns

Jerry Kogan, administrative assistant, is replacing Bill Nichols as Student Body Government vice president.

Nichols announced his resignation at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Appointment of Kogan was made by Burt Levey, SBG president. Kogan has been administrative assistant for two SBG presidents and is chairman of the constitutional revisions committee.

Levey commended Nichols on his recent organization of the Leadership Training Program. "His fine work on this program has made a long thought of plan a reality," said Levey.

Jean Wright was appointed senior senator from the School of Arts and Sciences to replace the resigning Dawn Collier.

The Senate unanimously approved both appointments.

Paul Grand was appointed freshman senator from Law School.

A treasurer's report shows a semester expenditure of \$3,668.24. A total of \$2,331.76 remains in the treasury.

SBG books will be audited between semesters by the finance committee and representatives of the UM controller's office.

Schipper To Speak

A meeting of the Philosophy Club is slated for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Building Room N102. Dr. Gerritt Schipper, chairman of the department and club adviser, will talk on Pragmatic Faith. Spring semester officers will be elected.

HURRICANE THEATER SECTION

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Editorial

Who Killed Car Races

A number of petitions are being circulated about campus inquiring into the reasons for the cancellation of the sports car races, which were scheduled for Feb. 13 at South Campus.

In what appears to be a strategic political maneuver, these petitions imply that the demise of the races was due to pressures exerted by person and/or parties—political or otherwise—who are seeking to discredit the originators of the project.

Students who are requested to sign these petitions should consider the total picture of the races before they affix their signatures.

The project, which was presented as an all-student endeavor, was accepted by University administrators as an opportunity for students to make money for the expansion of their recreational facilities through the Paul R. Yarck fund.

In the picture given to the administration, a cooperative effort by the student body could easily carry out the project. A promise of enthusiastic student support was promised the administration.

The administration, eager to support the promised efforts of the students, pitched in to make the races a success.

However, the rosy picture painted by the planners failed to materialize. The students evidently preferred to vent their enthusiasm on other ventures.

An indication of the degree of concern of the students toward this project was a planned clean-up party of the race course on the first Saturday of the Christmas vacation which attracted about five of the "enthusiastic" students.

A check of other sports car races, sponsored by the United States Air Force, indicated that successful promotion of a project of this scope could only be accomplished through unlimited manpower, and expert professional promoters to plan, publicize and operate the events.

There were a number of other aspects which the planners failed to consider when they approached the administration.

South Campus, located three miles west of U. S. Highway One, has only one adequate entrance, which could have caused, had the expected number of cars been attracted, a traffic problem that would have resembled an evacuation from a bombed city. It was suggested that ROTC cadets handle a problem that would have made an experienced policeman wince.

Another aspect is that of unfavorable publicity for the University. The UM has long been laboring to escape from its stigma of "Sun-Tan U." A project of this caliber could have easily undone, in one automotive stroke, the hard work of many years.

The United States Navy, like the Marines, landed apparently just in time with a directive that South Campus, being Navy property leased to the University, could not be used for races of any description.

It solved a great problem of what to do with a Frankenstein monster in the shape of a sports car that was on the verge of devouring the University and its ideals.

Perhaps the petitioners had best let sleeping dogs lie and not inquire further into who or what killed the races, before someone starts asking the embarrassing question of who or what started the whole thing in the first place.



Capt. William E. Leighty

3-War Army Man To Get Diploma; Then Fish, Loaf

By FLORENCE MARGOLIS
Hurricane News Editor

After serving in two world wars and a military action, Capt. William E. Leighty planned to relax and fish when he retired. Instead, he'll get his bachelor's degree in business administration during commencement exercises Jan. 31 in Dade County Auditorium.

Leighty entered the UM as an economics major in the summer of 1951. In spite of an absence of one year because of illness, he went straight through to become a candidate for graduation this semester.

The ambitious army man had to almost "start from scratch" by first earning his high school diploma in an accelerated course at Lindsey Hopkins Vocational School.

College to Leighty has been a "wonderful experience, not just the classes but the opportunity to meet all sorts of people."

He began his colorful 32-year army career in 1914 as an infantry-ordnance man. Two years later he was in Mexico fighting with the 16th infantry division under the famous Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing.

At the close of the Mexican combat he went overseas with Pershing to France where he was wounded three days before the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918.

Peacetime assignments took Leighty all around the world and at the outbreak of World War II he was sent to North Africa and Egypt.

The Organizations Story

4 Students, 3 Faculty Members Tapped Into Iron Arrow Ranks

By EVELYN SAVAGE
Hurricane Organizations Editor

Iron Arrow, highest campus honorary for men, tapped seven new members Monday afternoon amid a flurry of tom-tom beats and colorful Seminole jackets. Student tappers are Dick Eason, Don Norman, Mort Berenstein and Jimmy Johnson.

Faculty members tapped are Dr. Ralph S. Boggs, professor of Spanish and director of the Hispanic-American Institute; Dr. Archie Liddell McNeal, professor of library science and director of libraries; and Dr. E. Morton Miller, professor of zoology and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Eason, a sophomore in the School of Medicine, is a member of Psi-Chi, national psychology honorary; Students American Medical Association; and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

Norman is number one graduate in Law School; editor of the Miami Law Quarterly; Chief Justice of Appellate Court; staff of the Barrister and the Miami Lawyer; and a member of Nu Beta Epsilon, national law fraternity.

Berenstein, a senior radio-TV major, is in Phi Epsilon Pi and president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-TV Honor Society. He had charge of the 1954 Homecoming TV production.

Johnson, a senior engineering major, is cadet director of the AFROTC band, a member of Kappa Alpha and first lieutenant of the "Band of the Hour."

Iron Arrow taps students, alumni and faculty members who are preeminently outstanding in some phase of college life.

DPhiE Names Officers

Newly elected officers of Delta Phi Epsilon are Sheila Greenblatt, president; Barbara Levy, vice president; Everne Waskow, pledge mother; Janice Kasper, recording secretary; Edna Mae Levine, corresponding secretary; Muriel August, treasurer; and Bobbie Avick, good and welfare chairman.

Special Courses

Registration Set For Night School

Registration for 19 certificate programs offered by Evening Division will be held Feb. 2-4 in Room 105, Merrick Building.

The programs are designed to qualify men and women in special fields after a two-year course.

With the exception of industrial training courses, all credits earned for a certificate may be later counted toward a degree.

Classes cost \$21 per credit. Registration, without an appointment card, may be completed between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m.

Certificate courses offered this semester include accounting, advertising, basic and advanced aviation administration, business piloting, business administration and credit management.

Others are real estate, salesmanship and sales, hotel and restaurant management, industrial training for construction workers, interior decoration, general management, secretarial studies, Spanish, surveying and technical drawing.

8 Initiated By PiDPhi

Initiation for Pi Delta Phi, French national honorary society, was held last Friday. New members are Lavinia Machado, Ann Marshall Price, John Rogers, Estelle Trujillo, Martin Weingarten, Peter Hunter, John Kuiper and Miriam Pichardo.

Tempo Starts Semester

Tempo magazine will be out the first day of spring classes, Feb. 7.

Sanders Plans Talk On Polio

Dr. Murray Sanders, research professor of Microbiology, will discuss six years of UM polio research at a Sigma Xi meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Beaumont Lecture Hall.

He will describe the polio research which he and associates Dr. Manuel G. Soret and Benjamin Alkin have carried out at South Campus. Moving pictures will be used to illustrate research methods.

Dr. Sanders recently delivered a paper on the subject at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in San Francisco.

Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, consists of science faculty members and those who were initiated elsewhere into the organization.

The group will petition for a formal chapter to be installed at the University, according to president John H. Clouse, dean of the Engineering School.

PhiSS Names Chiefs

Officers elected at the last meeting of Phi Sigma Sigma are Joan Rabin, president; Ellen Greck, vice president; Florence Sax, recording secretary; Joan Goldfinger, corresponding secretary; and Sandy Kaller, treasurer.

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SHACK!! YOU'RE RIGHT!! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

SPB?—HE'S FORGOTTEN THAT MY NAME IS MISS PIMPLETON!

GOT MESSY HAIR? DON'T GET MAD—GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!





Morgan waits approaching ball.

Named Morgan

Prof Creates Jai-Alai Statue

By JOAN MALLION
Hurricane Features Editor

Imagine two men standing on a scaffold molding a 15-foot high sculpture of a Jai-Alai player while bewildered onlookers stare in apprehension at the unfinished form.

This was the picture presented by Clayton Charles, professor of art and Harry Greene, student assistant, when they worked on the statue for the Miami Fronton entrance.

The completed sculpture shows a Jai-Alai player poised for action. One hand, with the cesta or basket attached to it, is thrown behind the head ready to catch the ball.

"The cesta caused a great deal of comment. Fans wanted to know why the ball wasn't in it or when the first birds' nests would be discovered there," Charles said.

"We named the statue Morgan for no particular reason, the players called him Boseo."

Fronton janitors had to give "Morgan" a bath every day dur-

ing construction, to cure the cement. "You can imagine what people thought when they saw men washing down a 15-foot statue," Charles laughed.

Charles had what he considered "a unique method for making sculptures." When Richard Berenson, general manager of Jai-Alai Fronton, commissioned him for the job, Charles decided it was the time to try out his idea.

"We modeled the figure on a small scale during class time and from that, we estimated the amount of time and materials it would take for the whole thing," Charles said.

Instead of the usual procedure of making a heavy framework of metal or wood, they built a large skeleton of steel. The actual form was modeled into a metal lath which was then wired to the skeleton. This formed a metal skin.

Usually they model parts of the figure in clays and set it in the mold. When they're through with

it, the clay is thrown away. Using our method, every bit of material is used up with no waste!" Charles reported.

"Mortar was used to cover the outside of the skin while a half-ton of cement was poured into the actual figure. The outside covering was composed of white cement and marble dust.

Most of the work was done in afternoons and weekends. "It took us about two months to finish it with pretty constant work."

Grad Grant Offered For Study In Brazil

A fellowship for graduate study and research in Brazil is available to an American male student for the 1955 academic year.

Deadline for application is Jan. 22. Study will be in the University of Sao Paulo and in the Portuguese courses of the Uniao Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos in Sao Paulo, which is offering the award. A successful candidate will be required to teach a minimum of six hours of English.

Applications may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

SAE Names Officers

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, elected recently, are Orville Collins, president; Gene Wren, vice president; Josiah Bates, secretary; Richard Wickman, treasurer; and Allan Rodberg, pledge master.

Engineers Set Meeting

Engineering Honor Society will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in North Campus Room 239.

Senior AFROTC Cadets Honored At Formal Review, Receive Awards

The presentation of awards and a formal review Wednesday honored Air Force ROTC cadets who will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve in February.

19 Musicians Receive Keys

Nineteen graduating seniors will receive silver keys at the annual "Band of the Hour" banquet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Coral Gables Country Club.

In addition, 46 undergraduates will be awarded letters for their third semester of band participation and 14 others will be given gold bond certificates for three years of service.

The keys, presented by Fred McCall, bandmaster, will go to Harold Bradley, Bill Childs, Neal Eward, Alfreda Taft, Al Gallo, Bill Higgins, Paul Holtzman, Peter Hunter, Jim Johnson and Betty Dasher.

Others receiving keys will be Howard McCormick, Fred Powell, Edmond Solomon, Lloyd Tarpley, Robert Templeton, Ronald Tambor, Alene Bushong, Jean Newman and Susie Love.

Hillel Foundation Sets Joint Family Institute

A Human Relations Institute is scheduled by Hillel Foundation for Feb. 19-20.

"B'nai B'rith Family: Human Relations in Action," will be a joint undertaking of Hillel Foundation, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the Anti-defamation League.

Cadets who received Air National Guard commissions were Richard Bentz, Jay L. Blauschild, George W. Hill, Richard J. Miles, Louis Mobila, Paul H. Schneider, Gordon E. Galloway and Herbert E. Saks.

Receiving Reserve commissions were Stanley E. Barkey, William N. Blake, Salvatore DeVincenzo Jr., James S. DiBernardo, James A. Martin, Lawrence E. Ogle Jr., Robert J. Prebianca, Milton N. Sahlgren, John Softness, Arnold M. Strauss, Daniel G. Vaughan, William A. Wahl, Ralph O. Wallace and Jerry V. Wilkey.

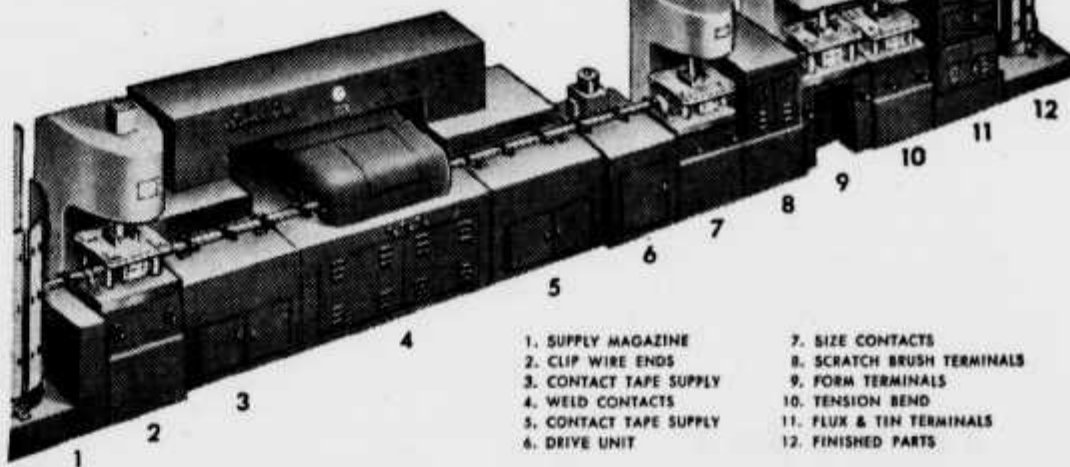
Six awards to outstanding cadets were presented by Col. Ray W. Clifton, professor of air science and tactics.

The Reserve Officers' Association Award to the outstanding February graduate went to Miles; the Chicago Tribune Gold Award for the outstanding academic February graduate was awarded to Saks; and the Certificate to the distinguished military graduate in February went to Martin.

Cadet Major Carl G. Stevenson was named the outstanding squadron commander and received the Military Order of World Wars Award; Cadet Robert R. Arnau received the Professor of Air Science Award for being the outstanding flight commander; and Cadet S/Sgt. Leonard S. Carrier won the Chicago Tribune Silver Award given to the outstanding academic junior.

AUTOMATION at work A new design becomes a production reality

One of Western Electric's automatic production lines used in making the revolutionary new wire spring relay.



- 1. SUPPLY MAGAZINE
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- 3. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
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- 7. SIZE CONTACTS
- 8. SCRATCH BRUSH TERMINALS
- 9. FORM TERMINALS
- 10. TENSION BEND
- 11. FLUX & TIN TERMINALS
- 12. FINISHED PARTS

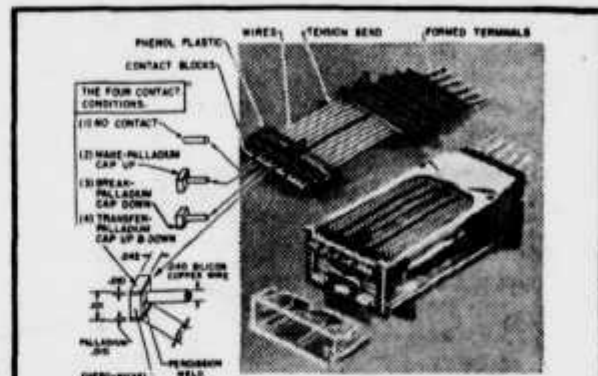
So great was the departure in design of the new Bell System wire spring relay as compared with conventional relays that it posed a major undertaking for development engineers at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Indeed, it was an undertaking that called for new machines and new methods because none was available to do the job.

Longer life, higher operating speed, lower power consumption, and lower manufacturing cost were some of the advantages promised by the new relay design. Engineers reasoned that a lower manufacturing cost could be achieved through greater precision in manufacture (which would cut adjustments) and through extensive use of automatic processes.

One of the products of this reasoning is pictured at the top of this page. This battery of equipment, developed by Western Electric product engineers, constitutes one phase of wire spring relay manufacture, which automatically performs several separate operations. Its function begins after one of the fundamental elements of the new relay has been fabricated. This element, known as a "comb," consists of a multiplicity of small diameter wires in parallel array imbedded for part of their length in molded phenol plastic.

These molded elements, of which there are two types used in the new relay, are delivered to this line of machine units in magazines. By fully automatic means they are removed from the magazine, carried by a reciprocating conveyor through each of the several processes and, when completed, placed into another magazine to await further assembly.

Between the first and final magazine the automatic battery of equipment does the following



Single Wire Comb with Percussion Welded Contacts, Wire Spring Relay Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

One type of "comb" element is shown at top while a completed wire spring relay is below. The small blocks of metal on the ends of the wires are cut from a composite tape during the automatic multiple percussion welding operation. "Contact conditions" are determined by the code of relay being manufactured and may vary greatly.

operations: clips wire ends, attaches palladium contacts to wire ends by means of percussion welding, sizes contacts, forms terminal, tension bends wires, fluxes and tins terminals.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is a precision operation throughout. For example, the small block contacts, which are percussion welded to the tips of wires of one type of "comb," must be located on the same plane across the twelve contact positions to within a tolerance of $\pm .002$ ".



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Gallery Of Distinction

The Lowe Gallery has brought before the public a higher degree of culture previously unknown in the South. It has introduced a wide variety of top-quality art to a community where many have never had an opportunity to see an authentic masterpiece.

Culminating several years work to establish a permanent collection, the Gallery was recently presented with 30 to 35 paintings and sculptures of early Italian primitives and Renaissance pictures from the famed collection of Samuel H. Kress.



McNab

Consistent with the growth of its art exhibits are plans for a three-section wing which will be started in the fall. This addition will house the famed collection.

The gallery has grown since 1952 to include Donn Gardens, the Beaux Art pavillion for children and the studio workshop. Upon completion of the new wing,

which will take two years, the Lowe Gallery will offer the public one of the most outstanding art centers in the country.

Through the efforts and determination of Alan McNab, director of the Lowe Gallery, a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Lowe of New York enabled him to realize the dream of a gallery separate from UM buildings and spacious enough to house many exhibits he had planned.

The Lowe has given the Southeast an opportunity to know the various facets of the cultural arts by means of films and lectures as well as important exhibits by many famed artists.

Today the Lowe Gallery represents a leading cultural center of the South. It is regarded throughout the United States as a model gallery. With the numerous plans for the future, the Lowe is destined to become a renown cortex of world art.

I'm The Jerk

If you're a light sleeper residing in the dorms, you've probably heard quite a few noises lately. Well, that's some of my work. I'm celebrating the Fourth of July early this year. Those blasts of thunder are some of my firecrackers going off.

And, of course, I explode them in the wee hours of the morning. How else can I disturb snoozing students? There's no point in blowing them when everybody is awake. That doesn't make much fun for me. I love to scare students half out of their wits with a sudden blast in the middle of the night.



They come looking for me, but I'm never caught because I always make a fast getaway. Some of my friends have been caught in the act and moved out of the residence halls, but not I. I'm too smart for them. My roommates constantly warn me that my day will come. I ignore them. They don't know what real fun is.

Imagine placing a lighted cherry bomb on the window sill of some unsuspecting student's apartment. A resounding crack of thunder and that student awakens, expecting an atomic attack or a gunfight in the parking lot.

He throws on a robe, dashes out of his room and looks for the remains. But nothing greets him but the dead of night. I'm long gone from the scene. And so the sleepy-eyed student creeps back to bed. I've had my fun and I'll return again another night, because I'm the jerk.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Class, the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless, of course, he should decide to drop this course."

HURRICANE DEBRIS

By JOHN SOFTNESS



THIS IS A farewell column and like all goodbyes it must be a little sad. It cannot be too sad because it is the icing on the most gratifying and full year of my life, but somehow the words turn melancholy and there is even a mournful peal to the typewriter bell.

I have written many, many columns for this paper. I have praised, slashed, begged and argued. I have tried to look past the architectural splendor of the campus into the soul of the University and its students. I have been many times wrong and many times sorry but I have never been afraid to follow the dictates of my heart and my intellect and for that I was not wrong then nor sorry now.

My reign as editor has always had a three-fold objective—to better The Hurricane, the University and myself. It would be an unbelievably hypocritical statement to say that I have never thought of myself. Though some may dispute the point, I think that, at times, all three objectives were synonymous. By attaining one I could not help but attain the other two. I hope I have helped make the University a better place by having written about it. I know it has helped make me a better man.

Searching For Success

Four long years ago when I walked onto the campus for the first time I came searching for a sign that would tell me in which direction to point my life. In my naivete I hoped to find a turning post and a smooth, well-paved road to success. I still don't know whether I have found that road, but I am not concerned.

I have found, I think, that if you dream hard enough and long enough, the eventual success is not as important as the happy muse and contemplation. For what is success, unless first seen over the distant hills of a thousand reveries?

One other important thing I learned on this newspaper, other than how to construct a news story, is that you must love what you do or you will never do it well.

I have seen many people walk into The Hurricane office with bright eyes and visions of bylines and glory dancing in their young heads. I have seen these same people walk out short weeks later after having discovered that glory cannot be the goal but is only a by-product of sweat and selfless love and maybe not even then.

No Glory In Deadlines

There is no glory in the print shop when the deadline cracks a whip and a press sits empty and impatient waiting with predatory hunger. You work and sweat and swear for love. It can only be love of your newspaper that drives you to make it strong and good and then better again. As for monetary reward, there isn't one Hurricane staffer who couldn't make more money feeding animals.

I am proud to have been editor of The Hurricane. I am proud to have worked with the men and women whose names you'll find in the staff box on this page. They were a good team and, I think, they were better than any others have ever been. I don't recall having told them about this before, but it is an honor to have associated with them. If this semester's papers win any awards, it will have been these people who have won them.

Barney

As I have been writing this, my three-week-old son has been waking periodically to loudly complain about my typing. Young Burt H. Softness, who is named after his grandfather whom he will never see, will just have to get used to the sound of my typewriter.

He will be hearing it for a long, long time.

Letters To The Editor

Politics Unfair

Editor:

I would like to commend The Miami Hurricane on its recent editorial exposing the woeful conditions that exist in the Student Body Government senate. It was indeed a masterpiece of mature journalism.

However, before recommending the dissolution of the senate, The Hurricane should give the student body as a whole the opportunity to correct the deficiencies as they presently exist.

These conditions cannot be blamed upon the executive branch of the Government, but are the direct results of a mismanaged and unrepresentative campus political party system. Unknown to most University students is the fact that both existing political parties are controlled by thirty-eight students representing thirty-eight fraternities and sororities. It is these thirty-eight students who completely and irrevocably control the nominations and elections of students to office on this campus. Through their complete domination of their respective groups these thirty-eight foist upon the 10,000 plus students of the University of Miami what are called democratically elected officers.

Can a situation where thirty-eight demi-gods suppress a small community such as the University and exert complete control over their student activities and funds allocated to the senate be called American? Within no stretch of the imagination can it!

It is about time that a representative political party system be returned to the University campus. Five years of complete domination by unrepresentative political parties must come to an end. This can only be achieved by the independent taking a mature, purposeful attitude and joining with those organized students who wish to perpetuate a democratic and American type of political party system. In that way, the overwhelming majority of University students who are now unrepresented in student politics can join with those clear-thinking Greeks who have strived to serve the individual student.

H. H. J.

All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper or the opinions of the editor. Letters should be limited to 200 words.

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Noisy Gentlemen

Editor:

For five semesters we've been living in the girls dorms, and for the first four of those semesters we complained about what we thought was undue noise.

But now that the boys have moved into the odd-numbered apartments on Walsh Avenue, we take back everything we said about the girls.

They're angels by comparison. Some of the "gentlemen" living in those apartments seem oblivious to the fact that some dorm residents are students.

These "gentlemen" are so child-like that they derive pleasure from such acts as singing party songs, shouting from one building to another, racing car motors, setting off firecrackers, and cursing one another in a guttural set of obscene words too disgusting to think about.

Pat Frankel
Nina Sadovnik

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NORMAN D. CHRISTENSEN

Faculty Adviser

Hurricane Mail Box Overflows

No Final Exams

Editor:

I'm confused. Why do we need final tests?

Supposedly, I guess it measures the amount of knowledge we've retained over the passage of the semester. But is that a valid way to measure the worth of a course?

What I want to know is, why isn't the final grade the average of a set number of term tests? After all, any professor who doesn't spend all his time brooding under a moist rock (although I often wonder how many this would include) realizes that the final doesn't, in 90 per cent of the cases, measure the residue knowledge distilled from the semester by time, but only the amount of facts that a student can stuff between his ears by loading up on bennies and living on canned baby food for a week beforehand and staying up twenty-four hours a day.

Not only is it an inefficient method of education, it ruins the health.

Anyway, I'd like to know why we have finals. Why not judge a term grade by a term's work, not make half the grade depend on an omelette at the end of the course? Of course, I suppose it's in part the wild kick of cramming for the final that necessitates the mid-term break, so why complain?

Crammer

Pep Club Blasted

Editor:

The biggest, smelliest piece of campus graft I've seen in a long time is being practiced in the Pep Club. They allege to be a cheering group formed to support spirit at the football games. In return for the fierce labor of cheering, members of the Pep Club have the best seats in the student section, a large block of space straddling the fifty yard line.

According to the rotation of fraternities in the Pep Club seating section, one can judge the degree of power that organization is exercising over and within the student government. After elections, one group always loses ground to the general gain of others.

This miniature nepotism becomes insufferable, however, only

when one watches the so called Pep Club in action at the games. It is a matter of record that an unsophisticated frosh sitting in the Pep Club seats dared actually to cheer, and was torn asunder by the maddened Greeks.

Solution: Give the Pep Club seats back to the students. The group that now has it makes no use of it, uses it as a payoff probably for block-voting. Give it to someone who'll cheer and show pep.

Independent

Unlikely Predictions

Editor:

As we begin a new year, here are some unlikely New Year's predictions that I would like to venture:

1. That the cafeteria will go for one day without serving roast beef and mashed potatoes.
2. That just for a day the Snake Pit will become passable between classes.
3. That the TV set in the Student Club will finally be tuned so that those watching can see the picture.
4. That the Student Lake will be cleaned up so that the ducks can be distinguished from the debris. (No offense to The Hurricane column of the same name.)
5. That a UMER will be able to find a parking space without having to look twice for one.
6. That those aliens from Bermuda will be barred from the UM campus while wearing their native garb-shorts!

Moira Lesser

Coeds Eligible For Title In Gables Beauty Contest

UM coeds are eligible to enter the Miss Coral Gables contest sponsored by the Coral Gables Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The winner will be entered in the Miss Florida contest in Winter Haven in May, all expenses paid.

To enter, women must be Florida residents or attend a Florida school, and be between 18-28 years of age.

Entrants will be judged in four divisions: personal interview, bathing suit, evening wear and talent.

Women who plan to enter may contact William Poden at MO 7-0150.

Register Cards Ready Monday

Students may pick up appointment cards Monday for second semester registration.

Registration is scheduled for Feb. 2-4. Housing will be available on Feb. 1. Orientation, placement tests and physical examinations for new freshmen, transfer freshmen and sophomores and new foreign students will be held Feb. 2-4.

Regularly enrolled students in all schools will begin registration on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 9 a.m., with seniors registering first. Juniors will start registering Wednesday afternoon.

Registration on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. New students will register Thursday morning and sophomores will register Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Evening division students will register Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Classes begin Feb. 7.

Dean Attends Confab

Dr. H. Franklin Williams, UM vice president and dean of students, is attending a two-day national conference of welfare planning agencies in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He will also address a reunion tonight of UM Ohio alumni.

Summer Spanish Course Offered

A concentrated elementary Spanish course will be offered next summer by the Spanish language institute of the UM International center.

The six credit course is planned for teachers and others who wish to acquire rapidly a foundation in spoken Spanish.

Class hours will include grammar and composition, conversation, pronunciation and supervised drill in the Language Laboratory.

The course, to be offered from June 15 to July 22, will cost \$96 for tuition and fees. Registration may

be started now and must be completed by May 15.

At the end of the course the \$100 John Barrett Memorial Prize will be awarded to the winner of a vocabulary contest.

Information may be obtained from Dr. Ralph S. Boggs, International Center director.

TEPhi Schedules Party

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold their pledge-active function tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Monte Carlo Hotel, Miami Beach.

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Sun. Eve., Jan 23, M.B. Aud. 8:30
Mon. Eve., Jan. 24, Dade Co. Aud.

Single Tickets \$1.00—\$2.50—\$2.00—\$1.75—\$1.50. University Office MO 1-4960—Cordelia's, 44 S.E. 1st St.—M.B. Aud., 1700 Washington Ave.—Dade County Aud., 2901 W. Flagler St.—Assidon's, 213 Giralda Ave.—Bookworm, 269 Miracle Mile—M.B. Radio Co., 1219 Lincoln Road.

Program includes: Souvenirs - Ballet, Opus 28; Symphony in B minor, No. VIII - Unfinished, by Schubert; Elza's Dream - Lohengrin, by Wagner; Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Carl Maria von Weber; Lucy's Aria, by Menotti.

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Soprano Eileen Farrell To Appear In 4th Pair Of Symphony Concerts

By PHILIP LAMBRO
Hurricane Music Critic

Eileen Farrell, dramatic soprano, will highlight the fourth pair of UM Symphony concerts, Jan. 23 and 24 at Miami Beach and Dade County Auditoriums.

Her program will feature "Elsa's Dream" from Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin"; "Ozean, du Ungeheuer" from Weber's "Oberon"; and arias from Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" and "The Consul."

John Bitter, dean of Music School, will conduct the orchestra in "Souvenirs"-Ballet Suite Op. 28 by Samuel Barber; Symphony No. 8 in B minor, the "Unfinished," by Franz Schubert, and "Symphonic Metamorphosis," by Paul Hindemith.

In October, 1951, Miss Farrell made her New York debut before a capacity house in Carnegie Hall.

Her 61 solo performances in five separate engagements with the New York Philharmonic Symphony that season surpassed the record of any other artist during the 113 years of that orchestra.

She made her radio debut on "The Telephone Hour" and her television debut on the Milton Berle show. Her season's engagements include appearances in concerts and recitals throughout the continent.

A recent highlight of her career



Eileen Farrell

was an appearance as soloist in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony with the NBC Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini. The performance was recorded by RCA Victor.

In Student Club

WAF Band To Entertain

A concert by the WAF band, Air Force women musicians, will be given Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Club as part of the Aerorama which opens Wednesday at the 20th St. Airport.

The highlight of the Aerorama is a ball on Friday evening, Jan. 21 at Bayfront Park Auditorium, 9-1 a.m.

Jay Smith's orchestra and the mam'o combo of Gus Tavo will play continuously. Tickets, \$1.50 per person, will be available Monday and Tuesday in the lower lounge of the Student Club from AFROTC cadet Lowell Stahl.

The Aerorama will feature displays of military and commercial aircraft, equipment and training devices.

Daily demonstration will show refueling in mid-air and precision jet maneuvers by the Air Force Thunderbirds team.

The show, which ends Sunday, Jan. 23, is sponsored jointly by the Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Air Force Association.

Pep Voting Set Monday

Election of Pep Club officers for the spring semester will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Student Club.

Fall Semester Exam Schedule

If Your Class Meets On:	Exam. will be given:	If Your Class Meets On:	Exam. will be given:
MWF 8:00 or 8:10	Thurs., Jan. 20 8:00-9:50	TTh 9:00 or 8:30	Wed., Jan. 19 12:30-2:20
MWF 9:00 or 9:10	Monday, Jan. 24 8:00-9:50	TTh 9:30 or 10:00	Wed., Jan. 19 8:00-9:50
MWF 10:00 or 10:30	Friday, Jan. 21 8:00-9:50	TTh 10:30	Friday, Jan. 21 12:30-2:30
MWF 11:00 or 11:30	Monday, Jan. 24 12:30-2:20	TTh 11:00 or 11:30	Class., Jan. 20 10:00-11:50
MWF 12:00 or 12:30	Wed., Jan. 19 10:00-11:50	TTh 12:30 or 1:00	Monday, Jan. 24 10:00-11:50
MWF 1:00 or 1:30	Thurs., Jan. 20 12:30-2:20	TTh 2:00 or 2:30	Tues., Jan. 25 8:00-9:50
MWF 2:00 or 2:30	Friday, Jan. 21 10:00-11:50	TTh 3:30 or 4:00	Tues., Jan. 25 12:30-2:20
MWF 3:00 or 3:30	Tues., Jan. 25 10:00-11:50		

Examinations will take place in the rooms in which the individual classes have been meeting. If a student finds a conflict in his exam schedule, he should consult the instructors whose courses are in conflict. They will eliminate the conflict by arranging an alternate time or times. The above schedule is to be followed in all cases except group examinations or conflicts.

The examination schedule for Evening Division classes (those meeting after 4:30 p.m.) will be announced by the Evening Division Office.

***GROUP EXAMINATIONS**—Instructors will announce rooms
All Air Science 101 and 201 sections, Monday, Jan. 24, 2:30-4:20.
All Business Law 212 sections, Saturday, Jan. 22, 8:00-9:50 a.m.
All Business Statistics 221 sections, Friday, Jan. 21, 2:30-4:20.
All Chemistry 103, 111, 112, 212, 216 sections, Thurs., Jan. 20, 4:30-6:20.
All Economics 201 and 202 sections, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2:30-4:20.
All Education 101 sections, Friday, Jan. 21, 2:30-4:20.
All Education 260 sections, Thurs., Jan. 20, 2:30-4:20.
All French 101 sections, Monday, Jan. 24, 4:30-6:20.
All Government 141 sections, Thurs., Jan. 20, 2:30-4:20.
All Government 142 sections, Saturday, Jan. 22, 10:00-11:50.
All History 101 sections, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4:30-6:20.
All History 102, 201, and 202 sections, Friday, Jan. 21, 4:30-6:20.
All Spanish 101 sections, Saturday, Jan. 22, 1:00-2:50.

***DO NOT INCLUDE E SECTIONS**
ALL FINAL GRADES ARE DUE IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1955

Library Shows Famed Works

A collection of photostatic manuscripts by Walt Whitman is now on display in the Circulation Lobby of the UM library.

The display, commemorating the centennial celebration of the publication of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," includes a copy of the only surviving page of the manuscript edition for the first publication.

Included also is a copy of Ralph Waldo Emerson's letter of praise and appreciation in which he considered "Leaves of Grass" to be "the most extraordinary piece of wit and wisdom that America has yet produced."

The photostats are mounted and enlarged on 12" by 18" plaques. The original manuscripts are in the Feinberg Collection at the Detroit Public Library during the centennial year.

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World Spiritual Leaders To Speak During Religious Emphasis Week

Religious leaders from all parts of the world will participate in UM's Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 15-18. A group of ministers, rabbis, priests and religious lay leaders from the

Ring Prepares 'Hot' Comedy

In rehearsal for its Ring Theater production of Feb. 22 to Mar. 5 is "The Lady's Not For Burning," a romantic comedy in poetry by Christian Fry. Edward Menerth Jr., instructor in drama, is directing the play, which was first presented in London, then on Broadway where it was a big success.

The comedy is a 15th century costume piece concerning a man who insists on being hung, and a girl who is determined that she will not be burned.

The cast consists of Ray Preston as Thomas Mendip; Haline Urbane, Alison Elliot; Richard Rust, Nicholas Devise; Nancy Pierce, Margaret Devise; Nelson Case Jr., Humphrey Devise; Robert Choromokos, Richard; Herbert Bass, Hebble Tyson; Jarili Romain, Jennit Jourdemayne; Jack Metzger, the Chaplain; Mike Strater, Edward Tappercoom; and Bob Altman, Matthew Skippis.

Christopher Fry is also the author of "Ring Around the Moon," which was presented at the Ring last year. Reservations may be made at the Ring box office.

Job Interviews for January

- Jan. 17—Auditor General Dept. of the Air Force, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Accounting majors—Jobs are nation wide. Group meeting at the Placement Service at 9:00 a. m. Individual interviews beginning at 10:00 a. m.
- Feb. 8—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.
- All types of Engineers - Physics.
- Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron, Ohio.
- All types of Engineers - Physics.
- White Sands Proving Ground, La Cruces, New Mexico.
- All types of Engineers - Chemists - Math - Physics.
- Feb. 9—Combustion Engineering Inc., Tenn., Ill., Penna., Mo.
- Mfg., Stationary and Marine Power Plants.
- Mechanical - Civil Engineers.
- Feb. 10-11—Lockheed Aircraft Co., Marietta, Georgia.
- All types of Engineers - Physics - Mathematics.
- Feb. 10—United Aircraft - Research Dept., East Hartford, Conn.
- Analytical and experimental research, Subsonic, Thermodynamics, Aerodynamics, Rocket Research, Aircraft performance, Fluid dynamics, Wind tunnel operation, instrumentation, Mechanical, Electrical Physics and Machine Computing.
- Feb. 11—Worthington Corp., Harrison, New Jersey.
- New Jersey, New York, Mass., Penna. Heavy engineered mechanical apparatus hydraulic, power and heat transfer fields. All types of Engineers - Few Physics, Math, BBA.

Religious Music Set For Carillon Concert

A carillon recital by Dr. Ralph A. Harris, professor of organ and theory, will be given on campus Sunday at 5 p.m.

The carillon, located in the Merrick building tower, can be heard anywhere on the Main Campus.

The program will open with a peal of bells and the national anthem. Dr. Harris will then play "Sun of my Soul"; "He Leadeth Me"; "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"; "Adoro Te, Devote"; and "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

Others include "Norwegian Dance," by Grieg; "Song of Hope," by Mendelssohn; "The Rosary," by Nevin; and an old folksong.

9 Phi Epi Pledges Help Miami Cardiac Home

Nine pledges of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity helped change the "I" in "hell" to "p" in "help week" Saturday when they spent the day helping the National Children's Cardiac Hospital.

The nine, Jordan Dolgin, Man Green, Dick Hirshorn, Ronald Mandell, Stuart Mason, Warner Mitchell, Roger Segoda, Jack Solomon and Jerry Teitelbaum, were initiated Sunday afternoon in a surprise ceremony.

Fields of medicine, law, music, human relations, education, government and international relations will be available to speak to classes and organizations that week.

Dr. Charles Doren Tharp, secretary and dean of faculties, urges faculty members to include the speakers in their course plans for the second week of next semester. Visitors will be welcomed at class sessions when the guests speak.

The opening Inter-Faith meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Wesley Foundation. Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson, UM president, and Burt Levey, student body president, will welcome the guests.

Schedules for the remaining evenings include informal discussion sessions with students and meetings with various religious groups.

Dr. Ivan Hoy, assistant professor of religion, is in charge of program scheduling. Dr. Melanie Rosborough, professor of German, is chairman of the opening night program.

Speakers will represent missionary and religious experience in approximately 30 countries including Arabia, Britian, Thailand, China, Burma, India, Egypt and Iraq.

4 New Professors, One Returnee To Swell Spring Faculty Staff

Four professors will join the UM faculty next semester and one will return from a foreign tour.

William L. Radtke, former vocational and guidance counselor at the Anderson School for exceptional students in New York City, will join the UM in a similar position.

Radtke has a B.A. from California and an M.A. from Florida, both in psychology.

Homer Hiser comes to the UM as a research assistant professor in the Marine Laboratory. He holds an A.B. in geography and meteorology from Washington University of St. Louis, and a B.S. and an M.S. from Illinois.

Hiser worked on radar weather research for both Illinois and the Navy. He experimented with automatic weather station instruments for the

Signal Corps and did research for the Department of Meteorology at the University of Chicago.

Holding the position of visiting professor of elementary education will be Dr. Beryl Parker who holds a Ph.B. from Chicago and a Ph.D. and A.M. from Columbia.

Dr. Parker was adviser for the Turkish Ministry of Education.

Dr. James Barnes will join the Economics Department as a visiting professor in American and European economics. He is the author of several books and articles in economics and allied fields.

Rejoining the faculty as a visiting lecturer in government after a tour of the Far East is Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., son of the late senior Republican senator from Michigan.

Advertisement



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science."

They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco—which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious—but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and heave a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah!" or "So's your old man!")

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!"

"No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. You are astonished." (Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hooped herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal.")

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

The Radio-TV Log

Review Of Verne's Works Slated On 'Books, Music' Show Tomorrow



Dean John Bitter

The works of author Jules Verne will be reviewed on "Books and Music" tomorrow at 11 a.m. over WVCG.

Lowell Thing, student program producer, will narrate the review of "Jules Verne: His Work," written by Mary Chilton Chapman, book editor of the Charleston, (W. Va.) Gazette.

The musical portion of the program will include Mozart's "Allegro" and James Marks' "Introduction and Passacaglia," performed by the Music School's brass ensemble.

The high points of the current exhibition at the Lowe Gallery on "Techniques and Care of Paintings" will be demonstrated on the "UM in Review" at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday over WTVJ.

Various media used by great artists and how fake "masterpieces" are detected by X-ray and other museum methods will be shown.

"Miami's Musical Tastes" will be under discussion on Monday at 10 p.m. over WGBS when the University of Miami Round Table meets.

On the panel will be John Bitter, dean of the Music School; Dr. H. Franklin Williams, vice president of the University and dean of students; and Marie Volpe, manager of the UM Symphony.



Sidney Johns watches X-ray demonstration at Lowe.

Teachers Get Foreign Offers

Teachers in secondary and elementary education have the opportunity to join the staffs of American schools in Japan, Austria, Okinawa, Germany and France.

Dr. John R. Beery, dean of the School of Education, will interview applicants, by appointment only, on Feb. 8 and 9 in the Education office, Room 107 of the Merrick Building.

Basic qualifications include a bachelor's degree, a minimum of 18 semester hours in education courses, a valid state teaching certificate, at least two years' public school teaching experience in the grades or subject field in which application is made and an age limit of 25-55.

The positions pay a monthly salary of \$350, rent-free living quarters are supplied and free transportation to and from the overseas assignment is available.

Information, application forms and appointments for interviews may be obtained in the School of Education office.

Official Notices

To All Organizations:

(1) Student Organization mail boxes
Student Organizations are reminded that each has a mail box located on the 2nd floor landing, back of the SBG Office, in the Student Club. Mail has been accumulating all fall in some of the boxes, and should be picked up at once.

(2) Student Organizations Directory

The spring edition of the Student organizations directory will be ready soon after the second semester opens. Kindly notify the Director of Student Activities (Room 4, Student Club) of current officers. Forms are available in his office.

Thurston Adams, Director of Student Activities

To All Students:

Our records indicate that many students who have availed themselves of our deferred tuition payment plan have allowed their accounts to become delinquent. If you are one of these students, please report to Mrs. Foster in the Business Office immediately.

S. B. Maynard
Treasurer

To All Foreign Students:

Please call at the office of the Hispanic American Institute, Merrick 323, for official immigration registration cards which must be filled out and turned in to the United States Post Office before January 31, 1955.

Dr. R. S. Boggs, Director
Hispanic American Institute

To Graduating Seniors:

Students expecting to receive the bachelor's degree on 31 January 1955, and wishing to enter the Graduate School thereafter, should apply now for admission to the Graduate School. Application blanks are available in office of the Graduate School, second floor of the old Administration Building.

J. Riis Owre
Dean of Graduate School

To Occupants of Men's and Women's Residence Halls:

Reservations for the next semester are now being taken at the Residence Halls office, 1300 Dickinson Drive. It is necessary to make a reservation so that you may be assured of your room for next semester space in the dormitories. A \$10 deposit is required when making the reservation if you are presently living on campus.

William F. Fisher
Director of Housing

Graduate School Scholarships:

Announcements of Assistantships, Fellowships, and Scholarships for graduate schools throughout the United States, are available in the Graduate Office. Students wishing to apply for such aids for next September should apply now, since the closing date for most Universities is March 15th.

J. Riis Owre
Dean

Commerce Frat Initiates

Initiates of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, are, Robert Chase, David Davidson, William Dixon, Felix Donato, Armando Garrido, George Hill, Ronald Green, James McGonigal, Vernon Meyer, William Osback, Theodore Parker, James Risk and Fred Watson.

Vet Purchases To End

The purchase of all books and supplies from the UM bookstore by veterans for the first semester will end next Monday, according to Lucile Faul, head of the veterans' business office. This ruling applies to all GI students under Public Laws 346, 16 and 894.

'Spacemen' Elect Chiefs

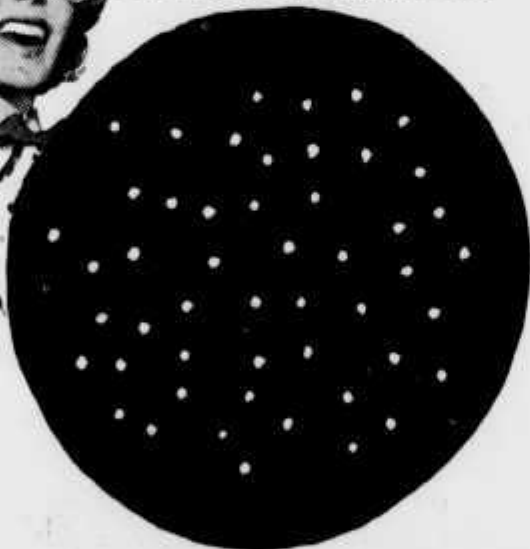
New officers of the Science Fiction Club are Ronald Ferdie, president; Robert Bell and William Rosenblum, vice presidents; Murray Kane, secretary; and Barry Gottlieb, treasurer.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!

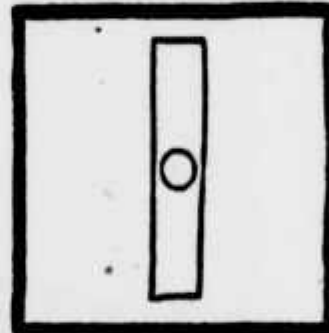


WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Doodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



HOLE IN ONE

Leonard W. Rosin
University of Kansas



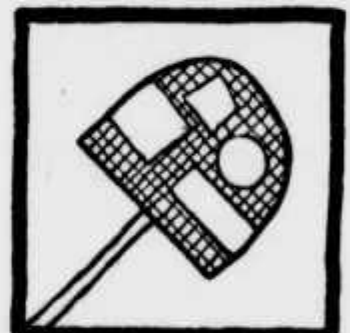
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE BY SLOW CAMERAMAN

John Davis
Bucknell University



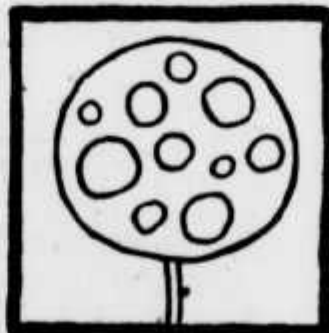
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Eugene Heller
Columbia University



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Alan M. Becker
Pomona College



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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Rager Price

382 Seniors Eligible For Diplomas

Candidates for mid-year graduation total 382 students, according to figures released by the Registrar's office this week.

Expected to get their diplomas in the Jan. 31 commencement exercises are 33 candidates for graduate degrees and 349 for bachelor's degrees.

The largest group of graduates, 118, will receive degrees in business administration. Bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded to 75 students, and bachelor of laws to 56.

Other bachelor's degrees to be awarded number 24 in science, 48 in education, 25 in all engineering fields and three in music.

MASTER OF ARTS

Alan David Aberbach, Fay Willey Barron, Alexander Leo Boch, Herbert Harold Bookman, Arthur M. Cohen, Ralph Eck Hartenstein Jr., Dallas Kent Herbert, John McDonald, John H. Rogers.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Edmund Joseph Clancy, Anita Joy Feinstein, Robert W. Fitzgerald, Patricia Mary Fossum, Alan Frank Greenwald, Susan Gross, James Booth Higman, John Casimir Kuchta, Suzanne M. Osolo, Walter Earl Roop, Gabriel Seidman, Shirley Jean Wright.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADM.

Sheldon J. Aberman, James L. Hunt, Santiago Oscar Macosano, Melvin Rudich.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Stanley Dulimba, Martin Lee Ellison, Thomas E. Etnia, Leona Goldwether, Louis Towndley Churchill Loring, Catherine Williams McGee, William C. Vaughn.

MASTER OF LAWS

S. Philip Malapet.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Eleanor S. Ager, Virginia Shepherd Alter, James B. Alford, Barbara Ann Beck, William Roy Beagle, Morton C. Berenstein, John H. Bliss, John Farquhar Blossom, Sybelle Bonfield, Ann Broad, Thomas G. Brodie, Donald N. Caliendo, Barbara Ann Carey, Richard Martin Carr, Joseph B. Clein, Howard Lee Dachstager, Robert F. Dodge, Suzanne Dolin, John F. Drew, Glyn Dial Ellis, Jacqueline Dalton Ferraro, William Hoover Fisher, Beverly Weber Frost.

Donald Jay Galvin, Joseph Charles Goitz, Theodore Robert Goldman, Barbara Greenberg, Don M. Hall, Norman F. Hallett, Henry Gouder, Robert Heller, Herbert Clifton Hess Jr., Betty Ann Jelinek, John Kitt, Spiro James Kochovna, Brandon Harris Krupp, Constantine Perry Lantz, Martin Irwin Levitan, Harold Robert Mandell, Joseph Menendez Martinez Jr., Daniel Miller, Robert Edward Murphy, Lawrence Edward Ogle Jr., Elvin Vernon Parnell, Joseph Posner, Barbara Myrna Quartin, Helene Rajewsky.

Nancy Rae Riley, Linda Ann Roberts, John H. Robinson Jr., Richard W. Rogers, Edythe Roselle Roff, Alice Rox, Paul F. Rudatita, Allen Edward Salovey, Pauline Santie, Anthony Edward Schiappa, Muriel Sheila Schoenberg, Frank Seabury Jr., Anita Marcia Sisselman, Ross Warren Skipper, John Softness, David Paul Stern, Arnold Maurice Strum, Jenni Elizabeth Szuch, Nanette Theresa Taylor, George Bernard Urban, Beverly Roland Walter, Diana Ruth Wae, Jerry Vann Wilkey, Edward Andrew Williams, Terese Wyatt, William Joseph Young, James Donald Ziffrin, June Lorraine Zimmerman.

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J. Walter Frihsorg, David Friedland, Rudolph Galtier Jr., Russell E. Gaskill, Phyllis Ann Gattner, Robert Michael Gdola, Arnold Samuel Glantz, Robert William Goodman,

Maynard Greenberg, Edward Samuel Hadesman, E. Charles Heinitz, Arthur Herman Hertz, Geraldine Howard, Ashjorn Husum, Caroline Margaret Hyde, Abbe Marcia Jacobs, Philip Leonard Janvey, William Bauch Jeter, Harry Marcus Karavan, Stanley Vernon Karling, Jack Theodore Keena, Samuel Grant Kenealy, Whitfield King, John Krain.

William Earl Leighty, Edward Lewen, Edgar Ernest Lewis, William L. Marcus, Henry S. Marks, Douglas Williamson Maxwell, Carol Mervak, Richard James Miles, Louis Mobilia, William Lee Muhn, John Conrad Oakes Jr., Mamiel Manny Ode, Antonio F. Olivieri, Alan Ross Patterson II, Robert Dee Patten, Walter Mac Ras Payne, Leonie Louise Picot, Robert Stephen Powell, Yale Rapkin, Win. Donald Richardson, Arthur H. Robinson, Nicholas L. Roche, Kenneth Jeter Rose.

Albert Rosen, Donald Duane Rowe, Joseph M. Jerry Schechter, Paul Harry Schneider, Norman Schuback, Elliot M. Segall, Ronald Herbert Seiden, Jerome Sherman, Walter Horst Sigelkow, Francis Marie Silverman, Joseph B. Sinkowich, John Edward Smith, Daniel W. Sullivan, Kenneth P. Taylor, Winford D. Taylor, Maynard William Thompson, John F. Tiedemann, Marvin Cecil Turcow, Harry Thomas Vaughn Jr., Ralph Orloff Wallace, Edward I. Whitehead, Stephen N. Wildstein, James Leonard Wood, John J. Woods, Howard Carl Wrubel.

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Bernard Nissman, William Island Noble, Leo John O'Boyle, Peter Anthony Pappalardo, Joan Raye Petty, Almy Purvis Pullen, Gloria Wilson Scarborough, Barbara Ann Schechter, Arthur Richard Siegel, William Whitcoak Smith, Charlotte May Spiro, Robert George Stafford, Barbara S. Stern, Sandra Stieglitz,

Ann Sala Sulzberg, Robert Lawrence Tero, Nancy McCabe Tero, Joseph A. Tomblin, Gratten Emerson Tomlinson, Mary Rose Vitale, Earl William Vogel, Ernest E. Ward, Herbert L. Weigman Jr., Sandra Zeiger.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Warren E. Fusselman, Francisco Jose German.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Harry N. Catos, Prospero Correa, Robert William Ruffin, Kenneth I. Vandell.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Frank M. Kubler, Andrew Jackson Sinton Jr., Herbert Arthur Whitney.

BACHELOR OF LAWS

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ilton. Eugene Charles Haiman, Harry Glenn Hinchley Jr., William F. Humphreys, William E. Hartzig, Walter Palmer Johnson, Joseph S. Kalinowski, Irwin Kapit, Jesse Abbott Kimmel, Henry J. Lang, Anna Machak, John Emory McCarey, Arthur F. McCormick, Mildred McDaniel, Eugene Melville, Harold Emmett Miller, Donald Hamilton Norman, William Rich Pierce, William Hamilton Pruitt, Richard H. Reynolds, Albert J. Rinow, Thomas Joseph Roemer.

Walter Franklin Rogella, Leon A. Roth, Stephen Sanguino Jr., Samuel George Shulade, Roger St. Pierre, Harry Stein, Jack Alton Sudduth, Alice Bennett Vance, Herbert Wall, Donald Cameron Welsh Jr., Richard T. Whalen, Frederick John Zacharias.

Play Adapted To Text By Spanish Prof, Dean

Two UM professors are the authors of a new Spanish text book for use in second year classes.

Dr. J. Riis Owre, dean of Graduate School, and Dr. Jose A. Balseiro, professor of Spanish, have adapted a three-act play by Alejandro Cassona, a Spanish contemporary writer.

Included with the play are an introduction, a vocabulary of theatrical terms, a list of frequently used words and idioms, questions for each act and a vocabulary of all words used in the text.

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Campus

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 14—Zeta Beta Tau pledge-
active, Cadillac Hotel 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15—Alpha Epsilon Phi
Dinner Party, Tau Epsilon Phi Pledge-Active.
Final Exams, Law School, thru 20th.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19—Engineering Honor
Society Meeting, NC 219, 8:00 p.m. Final
Exams, Day and Evening Divn. thru 21th.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25—First Semester Ends

SATURDAY, JAN. 29—1:30-3:30 p.m. De-
bate Tournament Banquet, Faculty Dining
Room.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30—8:00-11:00 p.m. Con-
-necticut Reception, Student Club.

MONDAY, JAN. 31—Commencement

Prof Offers Tour Of Europe, Isles

A summer in France is scheduled for a group of students under the leadership of Monsieur Albert Raffanel, assistant professor of French.

This is the eighth consecutive year that Monsieur Raffanel has taken this tour, which is a motor trip in a private car. Rather than following a rigid schedule, the group follows a set route, stopping and moving on as they decide.

Highlights of the summer trip are two weeks in Paris during which time the students are free to come and go as they please, and a weekend in Corsica, where their housing will be in an old fortress.

The route goes through Normandy, Brittany, Burgundy, the Riviera, Nice, Marseilles and Lyon. Side trips are planned to the French-speaking section of Switzerland, and to either Italy or England, according to the group's decision.

There are still a few openings for anyone interested in the trip, but they must contact Monsieur Raffanel within the next two weeks in Room 521, Ashe Building. Cost of the complete tour, including passage both ways, meals, housing, tips, etc., is approximated at \$1200.

Sigma Chi Elects Heads

Newly elected officers of Sigma Chi are Oliver Woodard, president; Lee Livingston, vice president; Joseph Rick, treasurer; Dave Russell, recording secretary; Wade Young, corresponding secretary; Jack Nickelson, historian; and Paul Marko, house manager.

Club Officers Announced

Newly elected officers of the Architects and Civil Engineers Club are Edward Clark, president; Ronald Hill, vice president; Arbid Fairchild, recording secretary; John Farina, corresponding secretary; and Tom Smith, treasurer.



Albert Raffanel . . . offers summer tour

Lack Of Use Perils Service

The Student Discount Service may soon be discontinued unless students take advantage of it more often, George Stone, discount service chairman, warned this week.

Stone added that local merchants who subscribe to the service have complained not enough students make use of it, to be of any value.

The Student Discount Service is an organization of the Student Body Government. Students must show their identification cards to the merchant when receiving the discount. At present, about 70 merchants are taking part in the program.

ZTA To Hold Dance

Zeta Beta Tau is sponsoring a semi-formal tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Cadillac Hotel. The function will have a jungle theme.

International Center Established

Problems of all foreign students will concern the new International Center, an expansion of the Hispanic-American Institute.

According to Dr. Ralph S. Boggs, director, the center fills a need created by the increasing number of foreign students from countries outside South America.

The Hispanic-American Institute will be a branch of the center and will supervise matters concerning only Hispanic American students.

"We hope that the new name will reflect more realistically what we actually do and have been doing—looking after our foreign interests, Latin American and otherwise," Dr. Boggs said.

Courses in English for foreign students, offered in the regular Foreign Student Curriculum and in the Evening Division, will form another branch of the International Center.

Service Frat Buys Textbooks, Sells Mags

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is taking in books from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Temporary Building Room 944.

Payments are made after the sale of the books at the rate of two-thirds of the original price.

APO is sponsoring the sale of Time and Life magazines at special student rates during registration.

New Frat Officers Named

Spring semester officers of Phi Delta Theta are Jay Van Dyk, president; Bruce Kolb, vice president; Jay Ross, secretary; Bob Leach, treasurer; George Whiteside, historian; and Terry Philcox, chaplain.

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars with the greatest choice going of engines and drives! Look at all the ways you can go when you go Chevrolet!

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NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH OVERDRIVE



NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH POWERGLIDE



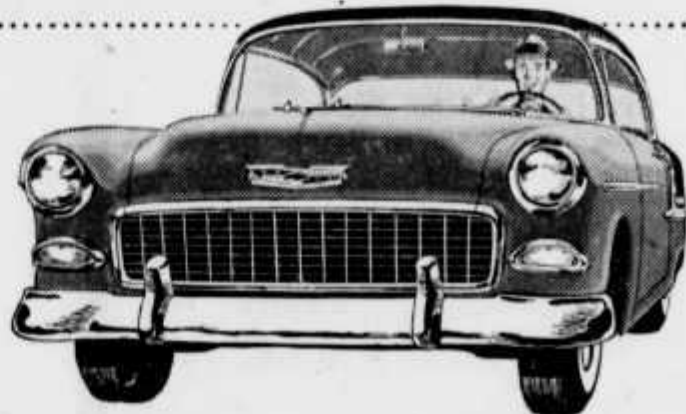
NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION



NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH OVERDRIVE



NEW "BLUE-FLAME 136" WITH POWERGLIDE



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Sidelines On Sports

Sports Writing Is Recapturing Drama

By BRIAN SHEEHAN



SPORTS WRITING is recapturing drama . . . drama of the jam-packed football stadium on a hot Saturday afternoon, drama of a basketball player driving in to score two all-important points, drama of sweating boxers crashing leather against leather before yelling crowds.

But, sports writing is much more. It is the remembering—but not writing of the heartbreak of the boy who couldn't make the baseball team, of a college education for a poor, tough-muscled football player from the hills of Alabama, and the dream of All-America fame in the eyes of a prep school athlete.

This has been a year that has brought national prominence—some good, some bad, to the UM football team. It is the dawning of a new era on the Miami basketball scene. It is a year that promises a championship swimming team.

This has been a year that has seen a new practice basketball court built, and new coaches hired for football, basketball and baseball.

This has also been a year of remembering.

UM fans will not easily forget the startling football upsets over Baylor and Maryland, nor the hope-crushing defeat by Auburn on that chilly afternoon in Birmingham.

They cannot forget how the Canes came back to defeat Alabama and Florida in quick order to end the season with a nine win, one loss record.

They will not forget Miami's tennis team that went undefeated and unwatched last year and was crowned unofficial national champion, nor will they forget Coach Lloyd Bennett's seven-man swimming team that whipped teams four times its size.

Every win, and every loss has brought Miami closer and closer to the long-range athletic program Jack Harding has worked so hard to achieve in his years at the UM.

The results have brought prominence and prosperity as in no other year.

And it is only the beginning, someday Miami will travel to the Pacific Coast Conference and battle teams like USC and the University of California in nationally televised intersectional clashes.

It was only a short time ago people laughed at the suggestion of Miami playing football-king Notre Dame. Now they shake their heads and wonder who will win.

In this year of sports history, we have attempted to bring you the color, the excitement and behind-the-scenes accounts before and after games.

We would like to thank Coach Andy Gustafson for sparing those hours he didn't have to spare, and to the entire UM football coaching staff for the facts and stories behind every contest.

To Athletic Director Jack Harding, his secretary, Coach Bruce Hale, and Sports Publicity Directors George Gallet and Wilbert Bach we owe a great indebtedness.

Last, but not least, we would like to express our deep appreciation to the entire sports staff for the time and energy they spent in reporting athletic events, and especially to Bob Schumacher, Tom Grimes and Seymour Beubis who spent long nights that turned to morning in putting out the sports pages of The Hurricane.

Sigma Chi's Olson Wins Singles Title In Mural Handball

Del Olson of Sigma Chi defeated Joe Silvers of AEPi, 9-15, 15-10, 15-5, to win the singles championship of the intramural handball tournament.

Olson had previously won over Sid Rosenberg, Independent, 5-15, 15-10, 15-8, and Silvers beat Jack Wohl, Phi Sigma Delta, 15-5, 10-15, 15-8, to gain the finals.

In the doubles, Saul Marin and Larry Orenstein, Phi Sigma Delta, were scheduled to meet Herb Mandell and Richard Fleisher, AEPi, in yesterday's finals. Bob Eppy and Howard Chapman, AEPi, and Bruce Tucker and Stanley Rabinowitz, Phi Sigma Delta, were the other two teams in the quarter-finals of the doubles.

Besides winning this year's championship, Olson walked off with top honors in last year's intramural handball tournament. He is the first entrant to be a consecutive two-year winner in singles competition, and also plays doubles in handball and is a UM swimming team member.

Phi Sigma Delta were the co-winners of the intramural handball championship last year with Kappa Alpha. The championship in handball is worth 50 points towards the President's Cup race.

Track Finals Scheduled Monday

Finals in the intramural track meet will be held Monday at 3:30 on the UM running track. Ten events will be run, seven in the A division and eight in the B division.

Semi-finals in A division were run-off yesterday, too late for publication deadline. All non-qualifiers from Monday's preliminaries are eligible to compete in the B division.

In Monday's preliminaries, one event was completed and five others narrowed to yesterday's competitors. In the 100-yard dash, six heats were necessary to give all the entries a chance to qualify for the semi-finals.

Kappa Sigma's Jack Masker won the A division high jump on Monday with a leap of 5-foot, 4-inches. Jim Duerstock, Sigma Chi, was second with 5-foot, 3-inches. Tied for third were Mal Friedman, AEPi, and Paul Korhiser, KA.

Tom Pratt, PiKA, and Marty Bosses, AEPi, tied for fifth place. First place is worth 10 points, second worth eight, down to sixth place for one point.

Of the qualifiers Monday in the 100, Pete Sprinkle, PiKA, and Ray Savage, Sigma Chi, appeared the best with times of 10.5 and 10.6, respectively. Harry Grodberg, AEPi, had 11.0 in his heat.

In the 880-yard run, Dennis Woehrel, Monarchs, won his heat easily in the good time of 2:18.0. In the 220-yard dash, Sprinkle came back to win in 23.9, one second off the

intramural record set by Mike Vaccio, Kappa Sigma, in 1950.

Woehrel, again outdistancing his field with comparative ease, won his heat of the 440-yard dash in 58.2. Mort Fishman, AEPi, won his race in 59.9 for the second best time.

PiKA's 880-yard relay team, composed of Rick Martin, John Siegel, Merrill Erickson, and Sprinkle had the best time, winning their heat in 1:41.0, three seconds off the intramural record.

Women In Tie For Mural Cup

In the race for the Women's Intramural Cup two teams are tied for first place with 380 points apiece. Sigma VD and the Thunderbolts are leading teams.

The Invaders are third with 195, Delta Zeta is fourth with 190, Sigma Kappa fifth with 175 and Chi Omega is sixth with 165.

Next six teams are: Iota Alpha Pi, seventh with 125, Alpha Delta Pi, eighth with 110, Kappa Kappa Gamma, ninth with 105, and Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi, tied for tenth with 70.

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"Where Miami Meets the Gables"



Photo by Glenn

UM and Army officials shake hands at armory dedication.

Hale Voices Approval

New Practice Site Dedicated; Long Awaited Armory Ready

Months of planning, hard work, and letter-writing terminated in success this week with the completion of a basketball floor at the Army ROTC armory on the Main Campus.

At dedication ceremonies held Tuesday, Coach Hale thanked everyone involved in securing the court for the Hurricanes. "It's a great day for the team and the betterment of basketball," said Hale.

The new basketball court, which is gaily decked in green and orange colors, has six baskets, and is 94 feet long and 50-feet wide. These dimensions are similar to a regulation floor.

Plans for the basketball court were started in the fall by Coach Hale and Athletic Director Jack Harding. Hale and Harding decided that Miami needed a practice floor to call its own. Hale spotted the armory site only a few steps from the fieldhouse, and decided it would be an ideal spot.

A series of talks with Lt. Colonel Cleveland and Major Bangs followed with both men wholeheartedly

approving the plan.

Lt. Colonel Cleveland wrote a series of letters to Army officials before getting permission to use the armory as a basketball floor.

With that problem out of the way the Miami officials were confronted with the task of getting a portable floor. Paul Renuart, a Miami alumnus, helped the Canes out on that count. Renuart secured lumber at lowest possible cost for the floor.

Miami's basketball coach paid tribute to Jack Harding, John O'Day, Paul Renuart, Major Bangs and Lt. Colonel Cleveland. "Without the aid of these men we could never have accomplished this project," said Hale.

After the dedication the Hurricane varsity and freshman teams held their first practice on the new court. Practices will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. every week-day.

Mural Basketball League Play Ends; Playoffs To Start

A reduced schedule of games Tuesday completed intramural basketball in all eight leagues and playoffs are scheduled today on the intramural courts.

In the Southern league, Tau Epsilon Phi was the winner with a 9-0 record, beating Sigma Nu in their last game. Sigma Nu finished tied with Pi Lambda for second with a 7-2 record.

Kappa Alpha won the Gulf league with a 9-0 record, finishing with 42-38 and 40-25 wins over the Ramblers and Phi Delta Theta. Phi Kappa Tau was second with an 8-1 mark, beating PDT, 27-20, in their final game. The Ramblers were third with 7-2.

San Sebastian won the American league after beating Kappa Sigma, 39-28, to finish with a 9-0 record. Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau were slated to play their tie yesterday. They ended with identical 7-2 records.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the winners in the National league beating Alpha Sigma Phi, 59-27, and the Monarchs, 51-30, to end with a 9-0 mark. Alpha Epsilon Pi, after leading the league most of the season, finished second with eight wins and one loss.

Sigma Nu were the winners of the B-1 league with a 7-0 mark, with AEPi second with 6-1. PIKA won a playoff over SAE, 41-31, in the B-2 league after each had finished with 6-1 records in the regular season.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Southern		
Tau Epsilon Phi	9	0
Sigma Nu	7	2
Pi Lambda Phi	7	2
Gulf		
Kappa Alpha	9	0
Phi Kappa Tau	8	1
Ramblers	7	2
American		
San Sebastian	9	0
Phi Sigma Delta	7	2
Zeta Beta Tau	7	2
National		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	8	1
Monarchs	7	2

Miami Drops Thriller To Ohio

Hurricane fans felt confusion on the part of officials in the final minutes of play was the deciding factor in the Canes' 75-73 defeat at the hands of Miami University of Ohio Monday night at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Coach Bruce Hale ran onto the court in vigorous protest as a vital field goal scored by Dick Miami was ruled no good by the officials in final moments of play.

However, the scoreboard showed a field goal by Redskin Derrell Hedrick cost the Hurricanes victory.

The Hurricanes moved the ball well in the first half as they sped to an early 42-37 lead to shock the Redskins.

In the second half it was Ohio who took an early lead only to lose it twice to the Hurricanes before finally pulling ahead 68-58, with five minutes of play remaining.

The Hurricanes launched a scoring drive as the Redskins led, 71-62, with less than three minutes to play. Doug Howell, Ed Klima and Rodney Arterburn led the Canes as they came within two points of Ohio.

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Hurricane Cagers Battle Tampa Monday



Photo by Schullis

DRIVING PAST A ROLLIN'S GUARD for a lay-in is Miami's Rod Aterburn in league action last week. Aterburn continued on his seasonal hot scoring pace

as he tallied 16 points against the Tars in the Hurricanes 93-76 victory over Rollins. The win was the Canes second in the Florida State Conference.

Hale Drills Team On Defensive Play; Tampa Forward Leading State Scorer

By SEYMOUR BEUBIS
Hurricane Sports Writer

Fresh from their second win over a state opponent, Miami's improved cagers will meet oft-beaten Tampa Monday night at the Coral Gables Gym.

The Canes, now in second place of the Florida Collegiate Basketball Conference, will be shooting for a first place tie with league-leading Florida State. A combination of a Miami victory over Tampa and a FSU loss to Rollins would throw the lead into a deadlock.

Pacing the Tampa offense will be high scoring Howard Bernstein. Bernstein is the state's leading scorer. His all-around play has earned him the nickname of the "one man show."

Coach Hale put his team through offensive and defensive workouts this week in an effort to improve his squad's weak spots. Hale was impressed with his team's recent performances. Dick Miani, Bob Murray and Jim Carson all drew words of praise from their coach.

An improvement in rebounding was the reason given by Hale for the recent Hurricane victory. "Gene Hoban and Ed Klima are doing fine work under the backboards," said Hale.

Miami's youthful coach plans no lineup changes. Gene Hoban and Ed Klima will start at forwards; Ken Ryskamp at center, and Rod Arterburn and Dick Miani will open at the guard positions.

Hale believes his squad is ready to play good ball. "The players have started to gain confidence in themselves and we should improve with each game," said Hale.

Miami will enter the game in good physical condition. Ernie Prieto is the only casualty. Prieto is still bothered with a bad leg.

The Hurricanes' recent workouts have been held in the newly-completed Armory. Both the coaches and players are pleased with the court since it will mean workouts may now be held at a specified time. Following the Tampa game the Hurricanes meet Georgetown University.

Cane Mermen Seek Victory Over Bulldogs

By ALAN SCHNEIDERMAN
Hurricane Sports Writer

Seeking their second consecutive victory, Miami's undefeated swimming team will meet the University of Georgia tomorrow afternoon at the Biltmore pool.

Leading the Georgia team is Hal Stolz. Stolz is Southeastern Conference breaststroke champ. Helping Stolz will be Phil Terry. Terry was the Southeastern Conference runner-up.

The return of diver Del Olsen to the Cane swimming team was greeted with jubilation by swimming coach, Lloyd Bennett. "Olsen should bolster our squad's depth," said Bennett.

Bob Kang, who has been bothered with a cold will be back at full strength. Kang swam the backstroke and individual medley last week and picked up valuable points.

Coach Bennett plans to stick with his winning lineup. Gordon Sellick and Hal Michner will swim the 50. Kang will compete in backstroke and individual medley, Leipziger in the breaststroke and Bob Buckley in the medley relay and backstroke. Jack Stritt and Gay Rosser will swim the 220 and 440 and Ralph Johnson the 100.

Sellick, Rosser, Michner and Johnson will compose the 440-yard relay team. Diving chores will be handled by Olsen and Bob Eisen.

Bennett was pleased with this week's practice. "We have a fine squad this year and will be hard to beat," said Bennett.

Miami's scheduled meet with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station has been canceled. However, Bennett is trying to negotiate a match with an all-star high school team.

The next regularly scheduled contest is against North Carolina State. State is National Intercollegiate Champion.

Miami Netmen Enter Tourney

Six Miami netmen are competing in the Florida West Coast tournament at St. Petersburg this week. Players are Al and David Harum, Orlando Garrido, Johann Kupferberger, Ed Rubinoff and Alan Quay.

Ed Moyland, seventh ranked player in the U.S., is top-seeded tournament player. Also entered in the tournament are Sid Swartz, a former Miami netter, and Jean Grinda of France. Grinda recently lost to Alan Quay in the finals of the junior division of the Orange Bowl festival.

This is the final tournament for the Hurricanes until February. Last year's Cane delegation to the West Coast made a good showing. Ed Rubinoff and Al Harum reached finals action.

Luffer is pleased with this year's material. "Unless something happens, this is the most promising team we've ever had. We're working hard and spirit is running high," said Luffer.

Miami's only casualty is Ed Rubinoff. Rubinoff is bothered with a shoulder injury.

The Hurricane tennis schedule is expected to be completed by next week. Luffer is hoping to schedule as many of the nationally ranked teams as possible.

Baseball Drills Slated Monday

Perry Moss, Miami's new baseball coach, announced a meeting of all men interested in playing varsity baseball will be held today at 3 p.m. in the projection room of the field-house.

"Equipment will be issued to all candidates and workouts will begin on Monday," said Moss.

Les Moss, Bill Regan and Walt Kichefski will help conduct the practices. Les Moss has volunteered his services until major league practice begins.

Coach Moss is now working on a schedule which he hopes will be completed by next week.

The opening game will be held in February.

Sweeps 3rd Victory

Spirited UM Basketball Team Upsets Rollins College, 93-76

By BOB SCHUMACHER
Assistant Sports Editor

A fired-up Hurricane quintet scored a stunning upset victory over the Rollins College cagers, 93-76, Saturday night at the Coral Gables High gymnasium.

Swimmers Defeat Florida, 58-26; New Star Found

Miami's classy swimming team splashed to an easy 58-26 victory over Florida last Saturday afternoon at Veterans' hospital pool.

Leading the Cane swimmers were Manfredo Leipziger, Gordon Sellick and Gaither Rosser. Leipziger won the individual medley and breaststroke races, while Sellick won the two sprints and Rosser copped the two distance events.

The Cane 400-yard relay team of Rosser, Sellick, Mischner and Johnson set a UM swimming record when they covered the distance in 37.7 seconds. This time bettered the old mark by three tenths of a second.

Florida's defending Southeastern Conference champions were able to garner only two first places in ten different events. George Dugannee and Clay White were the only Gator winners. Dugannee won the backstroke event while White captured the diving contest.

Gordon Sellick equalled his own best time in the 100-yard freestyle sprint traveling the distance in 51.3 seconds.

Coach Lloyd Bennett expressed pleasure at the way his team performed. "Considering this was the first match of the year I think we did well," said Bennett.

Sellick, Rosser and Leipziger were praised by their mild-mannered coach. "Those three men are as good as you'll find at any college in the country," said Bennett.

Attention Sportswriters

There will be a meeting of all sports writers at 3:30 in room three of the Student Club this afternoon.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Hurricane next semester is encouraged to attend.

The Hurricanes hit their seasonal scoring peak as they swept to their third victory in eight games. It was Miami's second victory in three starts in the Florida Intercollegiate basketball league.

The win placed Miami second in the standings. Florida State University leads with a 4-0 followed by Rollins. This was the third defeat in 11 games and the first league loss for Rollins.

Rebounding stars Ed Klima and Gene Hoban gave the Hurricanes control of the backboards. They picked off 52 rebounds compared to Rollins' 41.

Guard Jim Carson paced the Hurricanes as they moved quickly to a 29-15 lead in the opening minutes of play. Coach Hale removed Carson when he had four fouls. Moments later Rollins came back strong to score 13 straight points and move within striking distance of the Hurricanes' 38-32 halftime lead.

After two minutes of the second half Rollins tied the score, 38-38. But Dick Miani pulled the Hurricanes into a safe lead as he hit for 18 points in the final 16 minutes of play as Rollins ran out of steam.

Miami hit 39 of 88 shots for the evening, compared with Rollins 27 of 74. Individual scoring honors went to Dick Costello with 10 field goals and four foul scores for 24 points.

Dick Miani led the Hurricanes' scoring with 22 points, bringing his season total to 108. Rodney Arterburn's 16 points gave him 115 for the season and 233 for his career.

Coach Hale used every available player in an attempt to keep the score down. As early as the second quarter the Cane bench had been emptied.

"The Rollins game is the second best game we've played this season," said Hale. Hale ranks Miami's effort against Tennessee in the Blue-Gray Tournament as the Hurricanes best performance.

The Miami freshmen defeated the Opa-locka Marines, 77-54, in the preliminary contest. Ed Morris led the Baby Canes with 21 points followed by Gene Stage with 14.



Photo by Schullis

UP IN THE AIR GOES Miami's Ed Klima as he outjumps a Rollins defender in the Canes upset win last week. The Hurricane cagers face Tampa Monday night at the Coral Gables high school gym.