

Webb Jones Takes Option On Seminole Blues

Ex-Scout Is Given 30 Days To Raise Money; Jones Will Head Ohio Group

By KENT CHETLAIN
It was as if the doctor administered a shot of life stimulating adrenaline to a dying patient. President John Callahan announced Saturday that Webb Jones had been given a 30-day option to buy the Seminole Blues.

Just as it appeared the depleted indebted Blues were about to liquidate or sell to Gainesville, leaving Sanford without a baseball team for next year and possibly for years to come, Jones, an inveterate Blue bonnet during the past season from Ohio, struck a ray of hope through the gloomy darkness with an offer to buy the club and salvage baseball in the Terry City.

At the end of this period he would fork over the necessary \$5,000 more to meet the reported sale price of \$4,000. At first the directors were a little skeptical of the Jones offer, since the free lance "bird dog" scout had been on the warning list of the National Association of Base-

ball twice last summer. President George Trueman issued the warning to clubs in the Florida International League as well as the Florida State League, which stated that Jones was not an official scout and should not be accorded free entrance to the baseball games unless otherwise desired.

However, upon receipt of a \$500 check, which cleared only last Saturday, the directors of the Blues granted Jones a 30-day option to buy the club. The option was made retro-active to Nov. 26, when the check was received. It expires on Dec. 26.

Jones told Callahan that he was heading a group of Ohio businessmen who would put up the remaining \$3,500 purchase price on the club in the allocated time.

The good natured Jones, who participated in the Herald's FBI All-Star baseball poll last summer, will assume direction of the club if and when the purchase is consummated, Callahan stated.

Jones incidentally was the scout who recommended Hal Grosvenor, sensational Negro hurler in the Texas League last season, to the Oklahoma City Indians after seeing the flinger pitch against San Antonio here last April.

Upon making the announcement, Callahan stated, "It is up to the people of Sanford to cooperate with Webb if he buys the club. When the purchase is consummated, the club will be under the control of the Blues in June of last year it was a question of keeping the team here and salvaging the season. We are now preparing to turn the club over to a man who wants to keep baseball in Sanford."

At a recent meeting in which the directors of the club agreed to sell to the highest bidder at the consent of the stockholders, Jay Walters, club treasurer, reported that the team had \$7,100 in debts with about \$4,000 in assets to offset this.

The club officials were quoted as saying that \$4,000 would be the lowest acceptable price they would take for the franchise and team. With the \$4,000 they will make settlements on outstanding bills and pay in full state and federal taxes.

As for Jones, the deal, if completed, will be a fulfillment of his dream to operate the team last summer. He was quoted as saying, "If I had the time I would change a lot of clubs. I would have a manager who would coach the young players and there would be more practice during the day to polish the team."

He also stated that he could raise the capital necessary to buy the club at the end of the season. One final barrier in the way of the purchase may be the final approval of the deal by the FBI.

Grade School Cage Practice Is Opened
Basketball practice will start this week at the Sanford Grammar School, Principal E. C. Steele announced today.

"Boys and girls in the school who playfully will take part in the basketball program for the coming year," he said.

This year there will be free throw contests, an all-star team and the annual series between the

Tri-Hi-Y Girls Locate Four Missing "Schaal Trophy" Winners

Edenfield, Jordan, Branan, Ferguson Are Found; Group Seeks V. Altman

Four of the reported five missing Peter Schaal football trophy winners have been located by the girls of Tri-Hi-Y at Seminole High School during the past five days. It was reported today by banquet program chairman Margaret Morrison.

This Friday night the Tri-Hi-Y girls will stage the 25th annual football banquet at the high school Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m. It will be the occasion of the silver anniversary awarding of the Schaal trophy for the most valuable player of the year.

To commemorate the event the Tri-Hi-Y girls have been making an effort to bring back all the 21 winners at the banquet. During their first week's efforts the girls contacted 14 of the winners sending them invitations to the grand dinner.

However, five Hi-Hi gridiron immortals could not be found. This week-end phone calls and letters supplied the whereabouts of four of the five. The four were: Quillian Jordan, Tocon, Fla., 1933; Lt. Darrell Ferguson, New York, 1938; Lofton Edenfield, Jacksonville, 1928-29; and Capt. William "Levi" Branan, Savannah, Ga., 1911.

The only missing winner is Vernon Altman, winner in 1940. Mary Ann Wilke, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, sent out an urgent plea today for the address of Altman.

"We want to make this banquet the biggest and best ever staged," she declared. "We are making a sincere effort to bring together all the winners of the Schaal Trophy for the first time in nearly 20 years."

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Altman is urged to contact the school immediately, she added.

A letter from Schaal to the Herald explained that since the 1920s the winners of the trophy were among the poorest in the history of the school. Coach Hugh Wheeler and Schaal decided it would be better to make the trophy a valuable player at the end of each year with a trophy.

In the first two years Lofton Edenfield won the coveted trophy. Edenfield was an undisciplined little hurler with the same type of antics and hustle that made the fans and players respect tiny Russell "Won" Mann Russell Mann this year.

Schaal, former Sanford Herald editor, edited the very beginning of the trophy. He received the first awarding of his famous trophy that so long as he lived, he would present this award to the most valuable player each year. Thus the presentation has been given each year for the past 25 seasons.

It was a highly prized goal for the players from the very beginning. Both Wheeler and Schaal saw the increasing large number of players lining up for the team each succeeding year.

It has now become an institution at SHS. Players mentioned for this year's trophy have been Joe Pickens, Terry Goodell, Mann, Junior Metts, Ross Hannum, Bubba Blaboe and Calvin Wright.

A committee of seven to 11 fans is selected especially for the task of judging players by Schaal at the beginning of each season. This year nine judges were chosen and Schaal reports he has received the selections of seven of nine judges.

In addition to the Schaal trophy three other gridiron awards will be made. Jim Robinson's Moss Wren will present a beautiful white knit athletic sweater to the most valuable player on the Junior Varsity football team. Ed Hannum won the first annual presentation of this sweater. With it goes the label, "Most Promising Athlete in the school."

Kader's Jewelry store will again present a cup or trophy to the "Most Improved Player" and the Sanford Lions Club will make a similar award for the "Best Blocker."

Gyle Fielder of the St. Louis Flyers in the American Hockey League is one of the few professional hockey players to be born in the U. S. He comes from Pottsville, Pa.

Grammar School boys and the Seventh Graders. Last year Steele directed two round robin tournaments and his players selected an all-star team at the end of the year.

G. Knight Takes Scoring Lead For Crooms Panthers

By T. V. DAVIS
Crooms Fullback Arthur "Gee" Knight became the Panthers' leading scorer by overtaking Capt. Oscar Williams' nine-point lead in the Haines City game last week.

Scoring two touchdowns while Williams was being held scoreless against Galesburg last week, Knight forged into the Crooms leadership by a three point margin with 27 total points.

Williams ranks second with 24 while Ernest Thorne stands third with 13 points. Eddie Elisy and Gordon Fort have each been on the receiving end of touchdowns aerials with Grady Edge and Joe Baker accounting for one extra point each.

The Panthers now have an even slate of four games won and as many defeats with still one contest remaining, a makeup for the postponed clash with Cooco in the Indian River village. That makeup game will be played this Thursday night in Cooco.

Both Knight and Williams are developed for the most TFB's with four apiece, but Knight has the edge having tallied on three conversions while Williams hasn't made an EP.

Thorne, who ranks third in scoring, was moved from the quarterback slot to the halfback position in the Oakland game played in Haines City last week. This made room for a superior signal calling player by the name of Oliver "Two-Ton" Smith.

Coach C. H. Franklin's charges, having a seven-game winning streak on the line from the 1951 season, won the first three contests this fall to extend their victory streak to 18 straight before Hungerford pushed the roof in on the Panthers.

Thereafter, Crooms proceeded to rack up an ignominious four-game losing streak that saw them lose in Eustis twice, Leesburg and, of course, Hungerford.

CROOMS RECORDS
Scoring TP EP TP
G. Knight 4 0 16
Oscar Williams 4 0 24
Ernest Thorne 2 1 13
Eddie Elisy 1 0 6
Gordon Fort 0 0 6
Joe Baker 0 1 1

Team Records
W. L. Pct. TP
Opponents 4 4 500 75
Crooms Academy 4 4 500 75
New Smyrna 0 19 0 0
Deland 13 0 0
Florida Villa 13 0 0
Hungerford 13 0 0
Eustis 9 0 0
Leesburg 19 0 0
Eustis 20 0 0
Haines City 6 0 0

Bowling Standings
MIXED LEAGUE
No. 1 W. L. H.G.
No. 2 25 7 197
No. 3 25 7 197
No. 4 18 10 138
No. 5 18 10 138
No. 6 18 10 138
No. 7 18 10 138
No. 8 18 10 138
No. 9 18 10 138
No. 10 18 10 138

Daytona's Kress To Coach In Cleveland
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today signed Kress to a one-year contract. Kress played with the Cleveland Indians last year as manager of the Indians.

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BOWLING TONIGHT
Mixed League Sanford Bowling Alley

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No. 1's Maintain Mixed Loop Lead With 2-1 Victory

The high flying No. 1 team in the Mixed Bowling League continued right along unabated toward the loop title last Monday night by stopping the cellar-dwelling No. 2's in two games of three played.

Morris Robinson's 429 series spearheaded the victory with Martone rolling a 294 three-game set for the losers.

The pin-busting No. 6's racked up two more wins in three sets against No. 5. Ellen Betts was the big pin-buster for No. 6 with a 457 series. Hot Powell chimmed in with a 194 game, high for the league last Monday night. Frank Schautteet dropped 447 pins in the series for the losers.

Edenfield's 405 three-set total paved the way for No. 4 team's 2-1 triumph over the No. 3's. George Pezold, veteran City League, scored the high series for the winners and the league with a 505 total.

The Mixed League resumes play tonight at the Sanford Bowling Alley at 7:30 p. m.

No. 1 (2-1) 3 Total
Players W. L. Pct. TP
Barrios 142 128 122 532
Powell 194 132 121 447
Yates 129 117 131 377
Betts 148 147 163 457
Total 613 524 536 1673

No. 2 (1-2) 3 Total
Players W. L. Pct. TP
Norton 112 118 113 340
Tushy 120 135 127 402
Long 141 169 123 414
Schautteet 133 163 141 447
Total 516 525 514 1603

No. 3 (1-2) 3 Total
Players W. L. Pct. TP
M. Pezold 103 129 109 312
G. Pezold 146 150 189 505
Biernat 145 119 125 390
Total 404 418 523 1207

No. 4 (2-1) 3 Total
Players W. L. Pct. TP
Biernat 154 136 126 416
Robinson 80 137 146 372
Bolly 136 156 122 416
Robinson 151 123 136 429
Total 526 551 519 1628

No. 5 (1-2) 3 Total
Players W. L. Pct. TP
Martone 127 154 113 394
Bowen 80 169 91 349
Isberry 108 113 104 325
Total 315 437 419 1423

Lake Monroe Stops Grammar All-Stars
The Seventh Grade section of the Sanford Junior High School defeated the Grammar School boys in an eight-man touch football game last Thursday afternoon by a score of 19-0. The game combined of hustling Bill English and lanky Keith Abney was too much for the Grammar School All-Stars.

Coach B. C. Steele employed a two-plateau system for the Grammar School team, using 20 boys in all.

Lake Monroe Stops Grade School, 18-0
Lake Monroe's eight-man touch football team defeated the Sanford Grammar School All-Stars, 18-0, here Friday morning.

Two timely interceptions by Lake Monroe's Leonard Lopez, defensive back, were converted into touchdowns at the expense of the heels.

Sanford Coach and Principal, B. C. Steele used his usual two-plateau system employing a total of 28 players in the game.

Donald Carter was the captain of the Sanford offensive team and Harrison Smith captured the defensive unit.

Lake Mary Grid Tease Wins Four And Loses One

LAKE MARY (Special)—After finishing the first season of touch football, the Lake Mary school team ended the season with four wins and only one defeat.

The Lake Mary griders crushed Lake Monroe twice, the Sanford Grammar School once, while splitting a two-game series with the Sanford Junior High School.

After shutting out Lake Monroe and the Sanford Grammar School, Lake Mary dropped its only game 32-7 to the Sanford Junior High School.

However, the five eighth-man Lake Mary team bounced back with full vengeance by lambasting the Sanford Junior High by a 19-0 score to end the season two weeks ago.

Martin Brown was the leading scorer with 41 points closely followed by Chucky Wiederhold with 10. The Lake Mary team was coached by its principal, Prof. H. H. Hickenbach.

John Dodson and Archie DeLaughter shared the quarterback post throughout the season. Other squad members were Bobby Wiederhold, Arthur Alling, Charles Bridgeman, Jack Coppinger, Don DeLaughter, Billy Thompson, and Billy Dolphin.

LAKE MARY RECORDS
Leading Scorers TP
Martin Brown 41
Chucky Wiederhold 40
Team Records W. L. Pct. TP
Opponents 4 1 200 34
Lake Mary 1 4 200 34

Lake Monroe
0
San. Grade School 0
Sanford Jr. High 22
Lake Monroe 2
Sanford Jr. High 0

Mrs. Carraway Wins Women's Link Meet
Mrs. Andrew Carraway won the Women's Golf Association weekly tournament by carding the best score in 18 of the 18 holes last Wednesday afternoon at the Seminole Country Club.

Mrs. Carraway's effort gave her the title in the A flight while Maude White captured the honors in the B bracket. Mrs. A. D. Marsh captured the C division win and Mrs. John Iler was the victor among the D group.

At least a dozen women will represent Seminole Country Club at the Central Florida Inter-City golf tourney to be held tomorrow at the Eleanor Country Club in Ormond Beach. It was announced today by Mrs. Howard McGough, publicity director of the Women's Golf Association.

Cloyes Box, and for the Detroit Lions in the NFL, caught four touchdowns passes against Baltimore in 1950 to establish the Lions' record for most scores in a single game.

WATCH THE SWING TO FORD for '53' Coming Friday!

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DECEMBER 12TH!

LaPradd Becomes Second Gator To Win All-American

By F. T. MACFERY
JACKSONVILLE—Charles LaPradd is the second University of Florida football player ever to make the All-American team and the first in a quarter of a century.

Dale Vanickie, an end in 1928, was the only one until the Associated Press team of 1952, announced today, named LaPradd at defensive tackle.

LaPradd fits the All-American mold. "He has size, speed, intelligence and every coach compliments him highly," says Florida Coach Bob Woodruff. "Charlie is not only hard to block and a great tackle but he is also known for his clean play and sportsmanship."

"He's our team captain and he possesses leadership qualities in addition to all the others I've mentioned."

LaPradd's leadership was a key factor in the record of this 1953 Gator team. It is the first winning team at Florida since 1934 and the first bowl team in the school's existence.

Lighter than most tackles at 215 pounds, LaPradd is that much more agile and mobile. He is a sure tackler and makes many a stopper from his normal territory.

"I'm not fast, but I have learned how to use my hands and body," is the way he put it.

These three seasons since LaPradd has been playing and Woodruff coaching at Florida, the defensive platoon has earned fully as many plaudits as the offense. It has made several goal line stands and held many a vaunted runner to measly yardage.

LaPradd is responsible for a lot of that. "It was so highly respected that by this season most Florida opponents deliberately heaped their attacks to the opposite side of the line."

Georgia and Auburn particularly showed an aversion to LaPradd's tenacious defense. He has earned fully as many plaudits as the offense. It has made several goal line stands and held many a vaunted runner to measly yardage.

LaPradd credits Herb Hooser, Florida defensive line coach, with helping him develop. "Hooser has the ability to bring out your best," LaPradd said, "He really makes you work and put out."

Well, Florida has its winning season and in addition LaPradd was named to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference, All-South (SEC, Southern Conference and Independents) and All-America teams.

George Pezold Is Setting Fast Pace In Mixed League
Apparently unable to overhaul his brother in the City League, George Pezold is making a determined effort to capture the Mixed Bowling League pin title. For the second straight week, Pezold is leading the Mixed circuit with a lofty 166 average.

Ellen Betts, top woman bowler in the loop, made second place with a 154 average while Morris Slobom with a 162 percentage turned in a third.

"Hank" Hankinson is the fourth high bowler with a 151 figure for only six games.

Slobom's two-year record game of 233 still remains tops in the league this season and his total of 5025 pins is the leading figure.

Ex-Blues Eskew, Jones Are Sold To Panama City

Lakeland Sells Out To St. Pete Whiff! FIL Cuts 2 Teams

MIAMI (AP)—The Class B Florida International League will operate as a six-team circuit next season, Miami Herald Sports Editor Jimmy Burns wrote today.

Burns said FIL directors will meet here Dec. 18 and drop Key West which took over the Ft. Lauderdale franchise last June. The Lakeland club folded and H. Vernon Eckert, owner of the St. Petersburg Saints, swung a deal in Phoenix, where the major and minor leagues are meeting, to take over the Lakeland club. He bought 24 players.

Eckert sold three of his new players, including pitcher Bill Jones, infielder Paul Eskew and catcher Fred Palmantine, to Panama City of the Alabama-Florida League.

Paul Eskew, St. Petersburg, said 16 of the 24 players already have been farmed to other clubs. Baseball circles said the Miami Beach team, owned by Paul Ruff, probably will move its franchise to Key West. This would leave the Greater Miami area with only one team.

If that happens, the league will have six teams: St. Petersburg, Tampa, Miami, West Palm Beach, Havana and Key West.

Bowen 24 2650 110 169
Locke 3 329 110 133
L. McCollum 3 313 104 136
Asquith 5 617 153 150
P. Hayes 12 1183 94 120

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English Squire's Wife Spends Time In Quest Of Ghosts

NEW YORK — Many people would run, if they thought they were going to see a ghost. But Olive Hodgkinson spent years trying to meet one.

Mrs. Hodgkinson is the wife of the squire of Wokey Hole Village, Somerset, England.

Like every other English landed estate, it has its legend of a ghost. It also has the famous Wokey Hole Cave, 600 feet below the Mendip Hills, with caverns, grottoes, colored rock formations and mysterious underground rivers.

Archaeologists are interested in the cave as a home of primitive man and beast, and in the human and animal bones, coins and pottery unearthed there.

But the villagers are more intrigued by the 120-year-old legend of the evil witch of Wokey Hole, now tied to the legend of a modern ghost, with a good spine-chilling sequence of events.

Mrs. Hodgkinson told them during a visit here.

The Witch's Story

"According to the old legend the Witch of Wokey lived in the cave with her goats and cast evil spells on the villagers. They became so terrified, they asked a glaucous monk to help them and he turned the witch to stone inside the cave. In the first chamber of the cave there is now a strange alabaster formation known as the witch, dogs and cats refuse to pass it.

"Early maps of Somerset had

shown the cave as a mound with a woman outside holding a gazing crystal. In 1912, when H. E. Haich, an archaeologist and curator of the Wells Museum in Somerset was excavating in the cave, he found the bones of a woman beside a dagger, a knife and a staghorn crystal ball. Nearby were the bones of goats. This nature, I received the legend of the witch."

"Five years ago, after an old cottager died, after having lived in the cottage 60 years, Mrs. Hodgkinson says people began to report they had seen the ghostly figure of a woman moving in the house. One day the child of people who rented the cottage ran to his mother and said, 'I saw the ghost of a woman on the stairs.' His mother looked and told me later that she saw the shadowy figure of an old woman. The family moved out.

"Tenants who followed them had a little girl, who knew nothing about what had happened. Soon she was running to her mother saying, 'I didn't know an old lady would be sitting this house all the time.' They moved out too.

"A Bed-Shaking Witch

"Then came a young man, who managed a restaurant near the caves, and his wife. The mother thing I knew, she was saying that a woman's ghost stood at the foot of her bed one night, shook the bed and put a hand on her foot. She said it didn't frighten her but she and her husband left at the end of the season.

"Mrs. Hodgkinson says that, after that, a long procession of tenants rented the cottage and left it. Thirty-odd people told her they had heard strange noises in it. Twenty said they saw a white and a number reported that, sometimes, the house was saturated with an exceedingly evil odor, so they found objects of value, in a way they could not account for.

"People began to say it must be the ghost of the witch, up to her old evil tricks," said the squire.

"I decided to spend a night there myself with an intention of investigating thoroughly. But I saw nothing out of the way. By that time, it was about daylight so the investigators and I went home for breakfast."

Here's Real Evidence!

Mrs. Hodgkinson had no sooner reached home than she remembered she had left her pillows and blankets in the cottage, so she sent a servant for them. The woman came running back a few minutes later, saying the cottage was filled with an unbearably evil odor. Back went Mrs. Hodgkinson.

"The odor was there, incredibly terrible," she reports. "And that was not all. The bed I had slept in had been overturned. The lamp that stood beside it was lying broken on the floor yards away. Vases of flowers were overturned and a child ornament was

Business Mirror By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Industry leaders differ widely on just how far they should be expected to go in helping older people make the often difficult adjustment to retirement.

Pensions aren't enough, many believe. An increasing number of corporations are developing programs—some starting five years before retirement age—to help older workers get ready for the change in incomes and daily habits.

Is this "responsibility" of the National Industrial Conference Board quotes today the personnel directors of two large corporations—both unnamed by the board—with opposing views.

One says the problems of workers "in their declining years now constitute a challenge to American industry—a challenge we cannot disregard, and with a solution that we must not place into the hands of government."

The other, however, points out that his company provides a pension, continued life insurance and visiting nurse service, but he adds: "I object to the implication that by paying an individual fairly for services rendered, an industrial concern acquires any greater responsibility to shield a citizen from the rigors of personal life than you personally assume responsibility to the corner grocer who has served you for years."

Looking into the pre-retirement programs of a few out of many companies that have them, the conference board reports on their differences as follows:

Group discussion of coming retirement problems used by such companies as Esso Standard Oil and Prudential Insurance. An employee club of Detroit Edison is trying out a short course in retirement planning this year, with eight two-hour sessions a week apart. Fifty employees between 55 and 65 attended, with 30 of their wives also enrolled.

Individual counseling is the basis for most company programs, the conference board says.

McCormick & Co., a sole and extract firm of Baltimore, starts five years before retirement age with interviews in which the employee learns of social security provisions and company benefit plans. In later years his personal plans and hobbies are discussed.

General Electric also starts five years prior to retirement to discuss with the worker his financial plans and hobbies.

All-Chalmers offers personal counseling service to those getting ready for retirement after retirement. The pensions are visited four or five times a year by company representatives and offered the same service.

Lockheed Aircraft's counseling service is headed by a man who has planned his own retirement to

State Farmers Market

Report No. 21
MANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
MANFORD, FLORIDA

The following prices reported by the Dealers on the Manford State Farmers Market for produce sold to buyers and dealers up to 2:30 p. m. Dec. 8, 1952.

Apples, Tender, 100 Bbls	\$4.75
Bananas, Tender, 100 Bbls	13.50-2.75
Depositing Quality	
100 Bbls	13.50-2.75
200 Bbls	13.50-2.75
300 Bbls	13.50-2.75
400 Bbls	13.50-2.75
500 Bbls	13.50-2.75
600 Bbls	13.50-2.75
700 Bbls	13.50-2.75
800 Bbls	13.50-2.75
900 Bbls	13.50-2.75
1000 Bbls	13.50-2.75



Jack Palanca embraces Joan Crawford in this scene from "Sudden Fear," distributed by RKO Pictures, showing on the Ritz Theater screen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hal Boyle Column By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — A famous mountain climber was once asked why he wanted to climb Mt. Everest.

"Because it's there," he replied, simply.

The lofty peak is still there—and still unclimbed, so far as is known. The latest expedition is reported to have failed a heart-breaking 150 feet short of its goal.

There are many mountains on the face of the earth yet unclimbed by men on foot. But Mt. Everest holds a peculiar fascination for mountaineers because it is thought to be the tallest in the world.

It is over 29,000 feet high, and is said still to be growing. And because of this, some men—even the experts—feel the task of reaching its summit on two feet is impossible.

But there have always been people in the past who have put a theoretical limit on human achievement, and lived to see their error.

It used to be thought no one could ever swim the English Channel. Today a man who doesn't know someone who has swum the channel has a limited circle of friends.

When the machine gun was perfected, some high-ranking officers thought it meant the end of infantry warfare because no men would dare such murderous fire. They were wrong.

In track and field sports some authorities held that no man will

ever sprint a hundred yards in nine seconds or run a mile in four minutes. But because thousands of young athletes dream each year of doing these things, and work toward doing them, the chances are that in time they will be done.

The wish to attain the supposedly unattainable exists in the heart of every man. That is what makes him a human being. And in the heart of a few men there is a positive passion to achieve what has never been achieved before. It is these few whose superb strength of body or spirit force the cynics among mankind to revise their ideas of what is possible, and burst the straitjacket of the past.

In a tormented world it may seem to a few men, useless, and even silly for grown men to risk their lives and fortunes trying to climb a mountain.

But Mt. Everest is more than just a storm-swept height. It is a symbol, an eternal challenge. And the restless race of mountain climbers will never rest until one or two among them stamp their weary feet in elation upon its windy peak.

The ultimate victory will represent a triumph of all that is best in the human animal—physical courage, endurance, careful planning, selfless teamwork toward a goal beyond personal profit.

It is an odd fact that in these expeditions the British and Swiss climbers and Nepalese acclimated to vast heights, wear out sooner than the British or Swiss climbers. The reason probably is that the native climbers are doing it for pay.

The British and Swiss go higher because they have a higher goal. Why do they want to climb Mt. Everest? There is a spiritual quality in their brief answer: "Because it is there."

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Acheson Attitude On Reds "Disappointing"

WASHINGTON — Sen. O'Connor (D-Md.) says he is disappointed in Secretary of State Acheson's attitude toward Communist penetration of America's United Nations staff.

"A shockingly weak protest" was the way O'Connor described a letter, dated Oct. 12, from Acheson to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.). According to O'Connor, Acheson told Wiley, "We do not regard the employment of United States citizens who are Communists as being in the best interest of the organization (U. N.) or of this government."

Long Kong has an area of 301 square miles.

Ohio's mines produce more coal than all of India, third largest Asiatic coal country.

Hong Kong has been the West's trade gateway to South China for about a century.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Manford Atlantic National Bank will be held at the banking house in Manford, Florida, on Wednesday, January 15, 1953, at two o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. P. Mann, Cashier.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
 He witnesses every act and word and he never forgets. We should honor all our neighbors as God is with between me and thee. — Gen. 21:10.

Indians are being trained as aircraft spotters on the Dania reservation. If they prove as good as they were as scouts against hostile Indians in the mid-1800s, we need fear no sneak attacks in this state.

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, currently being boomed for Republican floor leader, should prove a good bridge across the chasm which apparently separates General Eisenhower from Senator Taft.

Harlan Blackburn, notorious Central Florida racketeer, is captured in Texas returning to this country from his hide-out in Mexico. Better to rot in jail in this country than to live in luxury abroad.

Do your Christmas shopping early and enjoy the great day when it comes. So many clerks are worked so hard the day (and night) before Christmas that they are too tired to enjoy anything for days. And too many parents are so worn out with last minute shopping that they are cross and irritable throughout the entire holiday season. Don't put everything off until the last minute. Do it now.

When President Truman gave the coal miners the pay increase, he proved that the wage stabilization program is what the board members who resigned in disgust said it was, "a sham and a mockery". You cannot stabilize wages if you are going to give them a wage increase every time they ask for it, and you cannot hold prices down if wages continue to go on up. The people showed that they are tired of this kind of a rat race when they voted against Truman in the recent election.

Long winded public speakers should read "How to Make a Speech" by John Wheeler, who says, "Speeches, especially the after-dinner or post-prandial variety, should be made with a stop watch in one hand, standing on a trap door. When an orator over-stays his time limit, someone ought to pull the string, and the long winded guy would land in the cellar, where he could keep on talking to himself if he wanted to". Many an otherwise good speech has been ruined because the speaker didn't have sense enough to stop talking when he had finished.

We see where the Tampa Tribune is being criticized for some of the letters which it runs in its public forum column. "Any crackpot can write a letter", says one, who suggests there should be some test of responsibility. What test? Who is to decide who is a crackpot and who is not? What is the measure of responsibility? If the editor printed only those letters he liked, there might not be many letters printed with which he disagreed. That would tend to make a rather one sided forum, leaving many people without any means of getting their views before the public. And besides, they might be right.

Don McCarty insists there will be "Mr. Big" in his government, and that racketeer planning to come to Florida this winter, as well as those already here, might well give up the idea of practicing in Florida. "Mr. Big", as one of our newsmen may not know was the designation given to one of our present Governor's leading campaign contributors who came to run the state, at least in the immediate future, if the Governor's inauguration is to have any significance in Florida.

Korean Counter-Move

The Republic of Korea deserves credit for an unusual move toward social justice and fair play. It has offered full citizenship and freedom to anti-Communists held as prisoners of war, with no strings attached.

Many of the prisoners of war had no more affection for Communism than their captors. After careful screening and release they may be ready to take their places as useful citizens of the Republic. Their release would provide a new source of manpower and would relieve a number of troops from guard duty. It seems like a sound idea.

The move granting citizenship to prisoners of war who wish it is another in a series of recent moves by the South Korean government. It is the Republic's initiative in the war against the Reds. Officials of the Republic hope to keep the war going until the Communists are driven out of North Korea and a united country is possible. Their interests may not coincide with those of their allies in the United Nations but their attitude toward the fighting is bound to be different. It is their homeland.

It is possible that the South Korean position may hinder the chances for a quick end to the fighting. But Russian obstinacy is just as likely to prolong it. At any rate the granting of citizenship to prisoners of war offset Communist propaganda that surrender to UN troops means certain death.

Hoover's Claim To Fame

Ex-President Hoover's best claim to future fame may not be his many forms of public service, but the great library on World War I and subsequent problems which he gave to Stanford University. Its archivist, Miss Suda Lorena Bane, who has just died, did much to make it useful to scholars all over the world.

Hoover's work in Belgian relief, followed by his post as Food Administrator during the first world war, and his attendance at the Paris Peace Conference, gave him unique opportunity to amass documents and books on all phases of the war. Much was given to him, and much he bought with his own fortune. The Library now numbers 160,000 volumes, on all aspects of the war, besides some special collections, such as one on Chinese Communism. It is by far the best on these subjects in the United States.

To have a name associated with a great and enduring institution is perhaps the surest passport to fame.

Silent Films

An astonishing sign appears on the marquee of a large city movie. Advertising "The Thief", the display read, "Not a single word is uttered in this film."

Surely many people must recall the silent movies. In some ways they were superior to their successors because the plots had to be made clear by selection of incident and superior acting, with titles limited to the barest necessities, and no conversation to carry the story.

The silent films were good, too, to the hard of hearing, who found them a form of entertainment which did not strain their faculties. Perhaps this particular revival may lead to others.

Britain Is Planning 3-Point Program To Aid Sterling Area

LONDON (AP)—British commonwealth leaders reportedly have planned a three-point program which they hope will get the sterling area off the financial hook. They also are planning talks with other Western nations aimed at smoothing world economic difficulties.

The top statesmen of the nine-nation family also are reported to have agreed on suggested changes in various world trade and monetary policies which the United States will be asked to approve.

The decisions on immediate commonwealth economic problems, reached during the two-week conference which ends here tomorrow or Thursday, reportedly are:

1. All commonwealth members should live within their means and should fight inflation by slashing luxury imports and spending.

2. The group should go in for a long-term program of developing production of food and raw materials now imported from the dollar area and should encourage any project that shows signs of earning dollars in trade.

3. The group should dovetail individual development programs. Thus, for example, scarce, expensive equipment could be spread around among the commonwealth nations.

These decisions probably will be included in the communique to be published at the end of the conference.

This statement also will reaffirm that the commonwealth wants a convertible pound—one that can be exchanged for other currencies and transferred freely. It probably will add, however, that this can be done only when the sterling area gold and dollar reserves are much bigger and when world trade is freer.

Russian Don Juan Almost Sets New All-Time Record

MOSCOW (AP)—Don Juan won a measure of immortality as a breaker of female hearts and it seems that Peter Petrovich Kokushkin is doing pretty well along that line himself. Peter still is quite a way from the Don's record of 1,005 conquests, however.

Peter Petrovich won his share of fame today with the publication of extensive extracts from his lush love correspondence in Moscow's Literary Gazette.

The journal discovered that Peter Petrovich has 19 different fiancées all eagerly awaiting his embraces in 19 different cities of Soviet Russia, that he has one official wife in Leningrad and, in addition, maintains a residence with his ex-wife in Moscow.

And who is this Gay Lothario? It seems he is a grey-haired, 51-year-old senior inspector of the central accounting office of the Soviet Ministry of Higher Education. His neighbors and co-workers esteemed him as a quiet, well-behaved, respectable gentleman.



WEARING ARMY WINTER GEAR, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and some GI chow near the front in Korea with Sgt. Jack Werhosen, of Frankfort, Miss. He spent three days in the combat area before returning to the United States. (International Radiophoto)

Too Late To Classify
 By RUSSELL KAY

You have probably noticed the new slogan "Target 197" that has been featured in many newspapers, on stickers and in other ways. This curious emblem and slogan has an important message for you and every other citizen of Florida. Statisticians who make a business of keeping a close tab of traffic fatalities in the state estimate

THE WORLD TODAY
 By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Gen. Eisenhower has thought of some way of trying to end the Korean War, he can hardly say so openly—at this time, anyway.

Since he's not yet president, he's not in a position to give orders although he can lay the groundwork for them. He may be doing so during his conferences with members of his Cabinet in the Pacific.

And while the American public would like to know if he's made a decision about Korea, the Communists would too. For instance, if he decided on a surprise offensive and let the word leak out, the Communists would hardly be surprised by it.

It has been said before that no president-elect was ever in as strange a position as Eisenhower, who has inherited a war and helped get himself elected by promising to visit its front if he won.

Because of his record as a military leader, it is natural that many people will confidently believe he ought to be able to end it. Yet, any attempted solution seems loaded with danger.

If early in his administration he cuts loose with a plan—such for instance, as an offensive to drive the Communists north of the Yalu River—and is successful his prestige will increase accordingly.

If he tries a plan which results in higher casualties but doesn't end the war, he will have suffered a setback early in his administration.

He's in a tough spot for a man taking over the presidency, because in any decision about trying to end the fighting in Korea, he has to consider more than driving the Communists back.

America's allies in Korea have to be considered—how they feel about any plan he proposes. The kind of plan that's used, if any, is bound to affect the thinking of the rest of the people of Asia toward, or against, this country.

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CALENDAR OF WEEKLY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY
Circles 7, 8 and 9 of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church will hold their annual Christmas party at 8:00 p. m. in McKinley Hall. An exchange of gifts will be held.

The Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting at the Yacht Club at 8:00 p. m. The board will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Chapel Choir will hold rehearsal at the First Baptist Church at 8:45 p. m.

St. Mary's Chapter of Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal will meet at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Eick, 2100 Amelia Drive, Highland Park.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p. m. We continue our study of "Progress in the Christian Life."

The Past Matron's Club, Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., will hold a Christmas party at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Burney on East Twentieth Street.

The executive board of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Garden Center.

THURSDAY
The Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 p. m.

The Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 9:45 a. m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Papworth, 318 Park Avenue.

The regular meeting of Seminole Lodge No. 43 will be held at the G.O.P. Club at 8:00 p. m. Initiation and election of officers will be held.

SEMINOLE HI BY BEVERLY GRAY

Basketball, here it is again! The Seminoles have been practicing like mad with their coach, Mr. Scott, so they will be prepared to take Winter Park in the E.H.S. auditorium Friday morning. Game time is 11:00. Here's hoping our basketball team is as good as the football team this season. They can be, too. Don't miss the first football game of the year, Friday morning!

Downbeat on Dramas:
The cast for the Senior Play has been completed. Mrs. Boyd Morrison, who will direct it, has been hard at work recently getting by-outs selected. Names have finally boiled down to the following and these will perform in the play of "Little Women" sometime in the early part of the year: Mrs. Alice Brown; Beth — Meritt Crissey; Amy — Gill Bunting; Jo — Judy Irvin; Mother — Margaret Morrison; Papa — Ronald Hold; Aunt March — Clinton Bonney; Mr. Laurie — Terry Correll; Professor — Sammy Jacobson; Aunt March — Beverly Rogers; the maid — "Pudgy" Thomas. Congrats to all of you and good luck on Feb. 13th! And to all those who failed in trying out, don't give up! Support the Senior play by participating in make up, costumes, etc. They can certainly use you! By the way, the cast will perform in styles to suit the fashion of those days, so the costumes ought to really be attractive and different!

The Junior Play, "Don't Darken My Doorway," under the direction of Mrs. Salinas, presented the student body and townspeople with an excellent performance, one that can certainly be proud of and one that will be hard for next year's class to beat! To the cast, all those who helped behind the stage, such as promoters, business managers, advertising managers, make up, sound effects, etc., and to Mr. Salinas, congrats for wonderful presentation!

Chit Chat in Class:
We hear that Joe Hutchison and Sandra Dunn are going steady now! Good luck, to you. The love bug has really been busy! This weekend, for Joe and Sandra are not the only two that have decided to go together steady; among the recent couples to take the step are Clinton Bonney and Lucia Goff; Randy Reynolds and Freddie Cain. Law! Could it be that the same bug is humming over the

Oviedo Woman's Club Holds Annual Bazaar

OVIDEO (Special) The City Hall Memorial Building was beautifully decorated with colorful booths Saturday for the Woman's Club bazaar. There was a table covered with all kinds of cooked food, with Mrs. James Wilson as chairman. There were all kinds of flowers and plants, with Mrs. W. R. Meek as chairman.

The white elephant table and surprise package table was headed by Mrs. Don Ulrey. Tables placed between the bank and the restaurant held piles of runnages.

Mrs. James Partin was chairman of this group. All members of the club rotated at the booths with the exception of the supper committee.

From 5:30 to 8:00 a chicken picnic supper was served. Joe Salinas, chairman, and her committee, had the tables beautifully decorated, carrying out the Christmas motif for the occasion.

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Miss Hardy To Wed William J. Darnell

OVIDEO (Special) Miss Carolyn Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hardy, is announcing plans for her forthcoming marriage to William Joseph Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darnell, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The ceremony, one of the highlights of the Christmas season, will be an event of Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at the First Baptist Church in Oviedo. Dr. Frank C. Morgan will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Martha Jean Hardy will be her sister's maid-of-honor, while Miss Faye Raulerson, of Orlando, will be her attendant. Harold Rider, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will serve as best man for Mr. Darnell. Usher-groomsmen will be Donald Hardy, brother of the bridegroom, Frank Wheeler, Jr., and Thomas Daniell, all of Oviedo. Nuptial music will be rendered by William Henry Martin, organist, and Merritt Staley, soloist.

A reception will be held in the church annex immediately following the wedding. No invitations are being issued, but all friends are invited for both the wedding and reception.



Making up a congenial party for the annual opening dinner and dance of the Mayfair Inn on Saturday evening were, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rose. Cocktails were served, the Mayfair beginning at 7:00 o'clock followed by the serving of a delicious dinner. Dancing was enjoyed until late in the evening.

Miss Maureen Pitts Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Arthur Pitts entertained her daughter Maureen with a party given Tuesday afternoon marking her sixth birthday at her home at 2024 Holly Avenue. Brilliant pepper was used in decorating the rooms to carry out the seasonal theme.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered birthday cake, further carrying out the Christmas motif. Indoor and outdoor games, directed by Sarah Dunn, were enjoyed by the young guests with a prize being won by Regina Blison. Later in the afternoon refreshments, consisting of cake and ice cream were served with Christmas candies. Balloons were given as favors, and Maureen received many gifts from her friends.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Maureen were Wayne Keeling, Martha Keeling, Patricia Heban, Georgia Ann Jones, Judith Ann Hurrell, Regina Blison, Judith Jones, Doris Blanton, Donna Collins, Susan Kelsner, Dottie Broyles, Marie Kemp, Dandelton Hokeer, Sarah Hurrell, Dandelton Hokeer, Mary Scott, Larry Rickett, Bonnie Blison, Cindy Lake, Sarah Blanton, Lorraine Jeffords, Tommy DeBarro, Leroy Westfall, Doyle Caperton, Johnny Anderson, Merlyn Anderson, Leroy Griggs, Sarah Dunn, Teddy Sams, Markiewicz, Tommy Shields, Mary Margaret Reynolds, LaVigne Pitts, A. G. Pitts Jr., Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, J. L. Dunn, Mrs. Harold Keeling.

LAKE MAZY by VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Andou of Miami were calling on friends Sunday. They are former residents of Lake Mary.

Mrs. J. D. Cochran and granddaughter, Capt. Ota Jean Roberts, U. S. Air Force, spent Monday in Oviedo, the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Moon.

Mrs. A. B. Coplin returned from Wilmington, Delaware, Monday, where she had visited her daughter for the past month.

Maurice J. Davis of California who has been visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fawcett is now attending Junior College in Orlando, where he is living.

Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Heckenbach and son Jimmie are moving into their new home in Sanford.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Beatt attended the special meeting of the North Florida Presbytery, held Dec. 1, in Astoria.

Harry Darrow of Sanford was calling on friends in Lake Mary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Wells returned Wednesday from a two weeks' hunt in Duff Hammock.

Mrs. Gladys Elgoin of Tampa spent Sunday with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Matthews and five children of High Springs, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tills, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McLeary of Atlanta were recent guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlow returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Canulla, Ga.

Prof. and Mrs. S. J. Grady of Starke arrived Monday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lee.

Gayle Burke spent Saturday in Oviedo, Christmas shopping with her sister, Miss Dorothy Burke, who lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stewart of Daytona Beach called on her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kemp, Sunday.

Friends of C. E. Hilted will be sorry to hear that he suffered a heart attack Monday, a patient at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tom of Tampa arrived Saturday to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke.

N. S. Blough was removed to the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital, by ambulance, Monday afternoon, when neighbors found him in a critical condition, at his Lake Mary home.

Prof. and Mrs. R. E. True visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dix in Hollywood, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Butler left for their former home in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, following his honorable discharge from the Navy.

Cmdr. and Mrs. C. A. Blouin and three children left for Monterey, California this week, where he is being transferred.

Blouins And Hopkins Honored With Dinner

Cmdr. and Mrs. C. A. Blouin and Dr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, who plan to leave soon after being stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station, were honored on Friday night with a Christmas and farewell party.

Lt. J. R. Miller served as toastmaster during the dinner which was enjoyed by station personnel officers and their wives, Lt. W. J. Dady gave a farewell address in charge of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. G. R. Pearson, Mrs. Fred Pearson and Mrs. John Lee. About 50 officers and their wives enjoyed the event.

Following dinner dancing was enjoyed and a gift exchange held. Mrs. E. R. Brownell was in charge of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. G. R. Pearson, Mrs. Fred Pearson and Mrs. John Lee. About 50 officers and their wives enjoyed the event.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. L. Cornell left today for Jacksonville to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laney.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Strange, 710 West First Street, will regret to learn that she is confined to the Florida Sanatorium in Orlando for treatment.

The many friends of S. R. Cooper, who has been a winter visitor at the Mayfair Inn for several years, will be sorry to learn of the death of his father recently in Troy, N. Y.

At Health of Sand Point, Idaho, brother of Mrs. E. H. Laney continues critically ill at Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital, where he has been confined for the past two weeks.

Mrs. L. C. Tally, Bruce and F. L. Laney of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Barron and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams of Orlando visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney and Mr. Heath.

Friends of Mrs. E. H. Laney will be glad to learn that she has been removed from Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital to her home on 205 East Eighth Street where she is recuperating nicely.

Jack Robson of West Palm Beach, who attended a state meeting of the Young Men in Daytona Beach last week, spent the past weekend with Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Robson at their home on South Sanford Avenue.

Mrs. Henry McLain Jr. was the guest of her father R. W. Hunter of Jacksonville at a banquet held Friday night in Tampa by the Florida Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. At the dinner he was presented with a life membership in the Society. The presentation was made by John Miller of Jacksonville, who reviewed briefly the recipient's work through a long and distinguished engineering career.

Eastern Star Holds Memorial Service

Members of Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of Eastern Star, who have died were honored in memorial services held recently in the Masonic Temple. Officers participating in the service were: Leonard McLain, worthy master; Bob Williams, substitute; Bob Cole as worthy patron; Henrietta Haines, associate; J. H. Jones, associate patron; Sarah Jarvis, conductress; Marie J. Warner, associate conductress; Janie Shumaker, secretary; Virginia Anderson, chaplain; Helen Lehnhart, pianist; Lillian Howard, marshall; Marguerite Shepard, Ador; Mary Alice Welch; Ruth; Grace Correll, Esther, Lillian Moyer, Martha and Mary Eula Holtclaw, Electa, served as warders.

Mrs. Mary Belle Cole rendered a solo with Mrs. Helen Lehnhart as accompanist at the piano. Choir music for the occasion was rendered by Mrs. Eunice Turner, Vivian Welch, Eva Hackey, Augusta Hilbre, Lucille Norton, Stella Moore, Mary Belle Cole, and Eva Williams.

Mrs. Betty Weason, dressed as an angel, placed flowers in a basket in memory of each departed member as the secretary read their names. The officers serving as star points placed

Flowers of their respective color on the altar during the service.

Dr. Frank C. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Oviedo, opened and closed the services with a prayer.

Mrs. Skinner Honors Nancy Jean Appleby

Miss Nancy Jean Appleby, popular young bride-elect, was honored today with a luncheon given by Mrs. A. L. Skinner at her home at 908 Magnolia Avenue. Young Christmas theme in decorating, lovely flower arrangements, waltzes of bright red poinsettias and clusters of white berries.

On the mantle was a "house of plenty" with crystal candleholders holding white tapers surrounded with ferns and flowers. The lunch table held silver branched candleabra with white candles at the base of which were the red flowers and white berries tied with red and white ribbons. On the cushion in the dining room were also the red and white arrangements.

During the luncheon, the hostess presented Miss Appleby with a silver trivet. Those invited to be with Miss Appleby were her mother, Mrs. W. J. David, Mrs. Bernard Harkey, Mrs. Betty Austin, Mrs. Henry Wirtz, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Rose, Mrs. Harold Chapman and Mrs. Rudy Sloan.

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The marriage of Mrs. Harry Hong Roswell of Eustis and John Lee Hamrick of Oviedo, was solemnized on Dec. 7 at 4:00 o'clock in Eustis. Mr. Hamrick lived in Sanford for many years and was associated with the Atlantic Coastline Railroad. He is now retired and moved to Orlando about one year ago.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Justin DeForest Wassick, East Washington Avenue with Elder Mitchell R. Garrett of Orlando officiating, in front of the fireplace banked with white, red, saffron, and yellow, carnations and palms.

Nuptial music was presented by A. J. Schereneck, vocalist, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly", and Miss Mithelene Garrett, pianist.

The bride wore a teal blue and gold gaudy suit with orchid corsage.

Mrs. Justin DeForest Wassick, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink gaudy dress with a corsage of carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Wassick home.

After a wedding trip through the southeastern states, the couple will be at home on East Washington Avenue, Eustis.

Attending the wedding from out of town were: Mrs. Victor Foster, Mrs. Mitchell R. Garrett and Mrs. A. J. Schereneck, all of Oviedo; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter of Tavares; and Mrs. Harry Hunter of Unatilla.

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City Commission

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who would "see that justice is done among the colored people."
In reviewing the history of the case, the attorney said claims were presented to the City Commission of Sanford by the ex-officials back in 1911 for salaries due them when the town of Goldboro was discontinued. He said the claims were made within the 60 days allotted for such action, that they were referred to the city attorney by the commission and that nothing has been done toward the satisfaction of the claims since that time.

The attorney brought out the ex-officials represented "citizens and pioneers of Sanford. They have done much in the building and moulding of the colored citizenry of Sanford." He said he was seeking "amiable, satisfactory and harmonious action" in the matter of the alleged indebtedness.

Commissioner Andrew Carraway said that none of the Commission had been aware of the alleged obligation until he had read of the suit in the newspaper. He stated he thought the commission should have been contacted before the suit was filed in order to attempt to settle the matter in a friendly manner in which the Commission was approached and stated the matter should be referred to the city attorney.

City Attorney A. E. Rhinholzer said he has filed a motion for dismissal of the suit, stipulating the plaintiffs have no claim to legal liability of the City, Goldboro, and that he had no objection to a settlement or compromise in the matter. He said such action would be a question of policy on the part of the commission and it is up to them to make a "contribution if you see so inclined."

Among the claims in the motion for dismissal, on file at the Circuit Court Clerk's office, are the payment would be barred by the statute of limitations, that the complainants have been guilty of laches (negligence to take action at the proper time) and that the complaint is without equity.

Mayor Stempier expressed the opinion complaints should have been registered more frequently than once in 10 years. The attorney for the Negro group said the action "manifests the ignorance of my clients" as to their rights, or they didn't have a representative. He said it was "time to give the City Commission knowledge of continued waiting."

Commissioner Carraway said that if the City had an obligation, it should come out in court. The Negro attorney said in his closing remarks that he hoped the Commission still would consider the matter.

Mr. Cook, in the presentation of his case to the Commission, said that although the complainants have been picking up sewing machine repair business here and that he felt that they should be charged a license fee comparable to that which is charged locally, that some even have been misrepresenting themselves as his employees and that sewing machine heads which they had picked up had not been returned to the Negroes, he said, he had been to see him about these missing heads.

The local repairman, who said he was forced to revert to sewing machine repair from a former business because of a lack of buyers, read a list of names and out-of-town concerns which he said had been soliciting local business.

Talking Horse

It's a talking horse that is the subject of a story which is being told in the Sanford Herald. The horse is named "Lady" and is owned by Mrs. Fonda.

Lady is a gray-haired little woman named Claudia Fonda, who has been deluged with long-distance calls from persons who want the 7-year-old horse quizzed on everything from stolen bicycles to wildcat oil wells. Mrs. Fonda won't take the requests by telephone, declaring that Lady is not at her best unless the questioner is on hand to get the answer straight from the horse's mouth.

Mrs. Fonda made two exceptions to this rule, however. She agreed to ask Lady sometime today about Phyllis June Ryher, missing beauty from Eggerville, N. C., and an unidentified Chicagoan who recently disappeared.

But about that interview: Lady flabbergasted me when she correctly answered most of the 15 questions I fired at her. She does not answer by pointing her chin at me, as she does out from my slides containing numbers and letters. When she touches the levers, the numbers and letters shoot up, spelling out her answers.

Mrs. Fonda stood beside Lady, repeating the questions into the microphone. Sometimes Mrs. Fonda grazed Lady's sleek brown back with the whip of a whip. She did this to prod the horse.

Lady started out perfectly by pecking out my name. When I asked her where I was born, she spelled out Bethlehem, Pa.—the right answer. When I asked her how much money I make weekly, she came up with the exact dollars-and-cents figure.

She flubbed it when I asked her where I went to school. But two questions later she named the school in a delayed action reply. Lady has been playing this question and answer game for more than 20 years. The folks who visit her at Mrs. Fonda's small frame house on the edge of town get three questions for a dollar.

Occasionally, a psychologist or someone prominent in the medical field comes along to try Lady. In 1928, Duke University psychology professors tested her and concluded:

"There appear to be no loopholes or reasonable possibility for signaling, either of a conscious or unconscious character, to the horse. The horse, Thomas L. Garrett, New York psychologist, said he could find "no trickery involved."

I thought about a spoof system between Lady and her mistress. But she has answered questions when Mrs. Fonda wasn't nearby. How does Lady do it?

Presidential Family Plans Return Home

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—President Truman prepared to start back to Washington today to resume, for six more weeks, the duties of a chief of state.

The President and his family returned to their Missouri home for the funeral of Mrs. David W. Wallace, 90, who was buried yesterday. She was Mrs. Truman's mother.

The Trumans were expected to remain in near seclusion until their departure for Washington at 7:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. Mrs. Truman was showing the strain of the four days since her mother died in the White House of a cerebral thrombosis.

Some papers for the President had arrived from Washington, however. An aide said it was possible he might motor to nearby Kansas City for a brief stint of work in the penthouse suite held for him at the Muehlebach Hotel.

Close to 90 relatives and good friends of the Truman and Wallace families attended the Episcopal funeral service yesterday. It was held in the fine old home which was Mrs. Wallace's lifetime home until, in failing health, she was taken to Washington by her son-in-law.

Funeral Services To Be Held For Pioneer
MIAMI—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. for Calvin Oak, president of the Riverside Bank and a pioneer in Florida banking. Oak died Monday in a Miami hospital after an illness of six weeks.

Born Feb. 10, 1882 in Jacksonville, Oak started his career at 17 in the old National Bank State of Florida, now the Atlantic National. He moved to Miami in 1926 and worked for some time with construction crews building the Florida East Coast Railway to Key West.

Later he became president of the old Miami Savings Bank and in 1941 organized the Riverside Bank which now has deposits of 11 million dollars.

Mrs. Oak, the former Flavia de Camp, Miami, survives.



SOUTH KOREAN PRESIDENT Syngman Rhee shakes hands with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower shortly after his arrival in Korea for a tour of the fighting area. Rhee conducted the to the front where both men watched ROK troops maneuvering in the icy Korean hills. (International)

Air Depot

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maybe three ordinary atom bombs to knock Burtonwood out of commission, military sources believe. Americans began moving into Burtonwood, a former British Royal Air Force base, in September, 1948. At first, the Americans asked the British for 45,000 square feet of space—about half an ordinary hangar—for 90 days. Then came Russia's squeeze on the beleaguered Berlin and the famous Berlin airlift.

Burtonwood suddenly found itself a principal repair center for American and British planes shuttling food and supplies into Berlin. Its shops were down, repaired and reassembled 1,800 transport planes in five months.

As the cold war intensified, Burtonwood's 90-day lease was scrapped. The U. S. Air Force began building up the depot on a tremendous scale. Workmen are now busy on a nine-million dollar expansion program calling for a new runway capable of handling America's biggest bombers, and a gigantic warehouse—one of the world's largest.

Burtonwood's Air Force personnel has grown from 1,500 in 1950 to 8,000. In addition, it employs 2,400 British civilians in various office and warehouse jobs.

Burtonwood handles the big stuff—bomber engines, jet assemblies and other plane parts as well as hundreds of smaller military items. These supplies, most of them from the U. S., are funneled to American military installations all over Western Europe and North Africa as they are needed. Other NATO nations also get some of their supplies.

TO CONSIDER MILK MIKE
DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—The Florida Milk Commission took under advisement Monday a request from Volusia County milk producers that distributors pay them more than the present 50 cents a gallon.

Alabama Legislator Freed On Rum Count

PENSACOLA (AP)—J. Emmett Wood, State Legislator from Washington County, Ala., was freed today on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Florida Highway Patrolman O. T. Cason testified at Wood's trial here Monday that the legislator began crying and offered him money not to make a case against him after Cason arrested him.

Cason said Wood's car was "weaving across the highway" and that a part of a plant of moonshine whiskey was found under the front seat.

Wood, a construction superintendent at the Chemical Nylon plant north of here, testified he had three drinks before leaving home for work that morning.

Wood was arrested by an Alabama highway patrolman near Mobile Aug. 24 on another charge of driving while intoxicated.

Pickers' Strike Hits Winter Haven Plant
WINTER HAVEN (AP)—A citrus pickers strike has hit at least one Winter Haven packing house while conflicting reports came from Lake Wales where the strike began two weeks ago.

E. S. Shiffrin, manager of the Winter Haven Citrus Growers Association, said Monday only 20 of a 100-man crew were harvesting fruit in the groves.

ASK EQUAL PAY

BAITOW (AP)—A majority of Polk County's Negro school teachers have asked the legislature to pass a law to pay them the same as white personnel with the same qualifications.

The trustees received Monday a petition signed by 103 of the county's 190 Negro principals and teachers and appointed a committee to confer with the petitioners' laws.

Salaries are determined by a rating system based on training, experience and personal and professional qualities.

HEARD TO DISMISS SUIT
PANAMA CITY (AP)—A hearing began today on a request by Gerald Conrad to dismiss a suit challenging his right to the office of Polk County Tax Assessor and asking a vote recount.

Church Meeting
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of worship-clapping hands in their belief in a divine Christ.

At a dinner of United Churchmen of the National Council of Churches, he said, "All civilization has been put on the defensive and communism is on the march." A longtime missionary to China, Judd said there is "no hope for Korea," and "the Koreans all know it." He said one of the reasons for such a situation is that we are following an old habit of "trying to make a deal" with the enemy.

Some 100 laymen from 23 denominations heard the congressman describe Christian religion as "the only hope." It gives hope because it offers the possibility that men can be changed, he said. Looking over conditions in the Far East, Judd said, "people talk about Japan being a bastion against communism. They'd like it to be but it can't."

Red Cross

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study by the National Research Council, which recommended to the Office of Defense Mobilization that immediate steps be taken to provide the total quantity of globulin possible within the limitation of fractionation facilities of the country.

This was discussed at a meeting of representatives from the Office of Defense Mobilization, the National Research Council, United States Public Health Service, the Department of Defense, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Federal Civil Defense Agency, and the Red Cross. Convinced of the urgency of this proposed program, the Office of Defense Mobilization, which has responsibility for allocating the nation's blood supplies for defense purposes, requested the American Red Cross to assume responsibility for collecting the additional blood needed for the program.

It was agreed by the agencies concerned that the Red Cross was the only organization equipped to do the emergency program, since it was presently coordinating the blood collection for the national defense and has been doing such an outstanding job in collecting blood for our surplus plasma. Further, it was emphasized that as a part of the Blood Program for several years, the Red Cross has distributed gamma globulin made from our surplus plasma to physicians for treatment of measles and infectious hepatitis.

The request from the Office of Defense Mobilization arrived on Monday at the Red Cross headquarters meeting. Since this was an emergency situation, and lacking time to discuss the program with chapters, the Board decided that the Red Cross should assume this responsibility, provided satisfactory, detailed arrangements could be made with the agencies concerned. They fully realized that a minimum of \$7,000,000 would be required to make this gamma globulin available. Consequently, the Board approved this expenditure and directed that amount be added to the other Red Cross requirements for 1953.

The Red Cross will not have the responsibility of allocating and distributing gamma globulin, Mr. Conrad stated. Since the amount of globulin needed will far exceed the expected supply, the Office of Defense Mobilization has requested the National Research Council to consult with appropriate governmental groups to determine the most feasible and equitable method of allocation and distribution in time for the next cold season.

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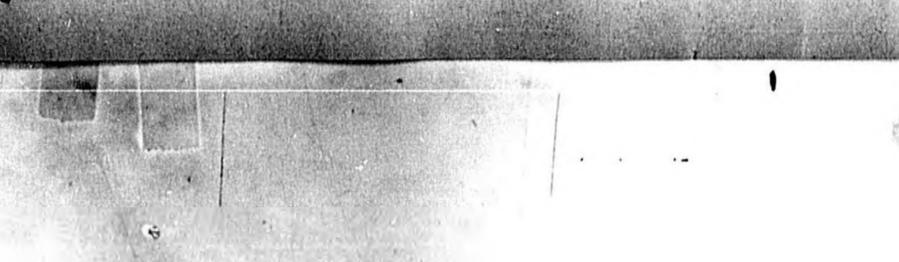
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Tomorrow night local fans and parents of the 30-odd Seminole High School cage aspirants will have the first opportunity to see an evening practice session under the direction of SHS's new coach John Scott.

The cage practice and demonstration will get underway at 8:30 p. m. in the SHS auditorium-gymnasium. A public invitation has been extended to everyone to see how and what the youthful hoopers are taught.

Included in the pre-season practice reports is especially the exhibition of screening, fast break, possession, rebounding and other methods of a "winning" basketball team.

It is said that John Scott emphasizes in Sanford, fans will have an actual look at what he and what Scott has in the way of material and how he is going to put it to work.

The importance of tomorrow evening's session is especially great since the Seminole quintet will don the SHS court this Friday morning in the season's first game with Winter Hills at 11:00 a. m. It will be the only morning game in the six home stands in the Colley City because of the Tri-Hi-Y football banquet slated for Friday night in the gymnasium.

Scott, who cautions fans that his charges will start slowly, is optimistic of the team's chances toward the end of the year, particularly, when the all-important state tournament begins in March. This is of course the time when the men are separated from the boys.

Scott is working on a longer range program for this year's team emphasizing youth were possible in planning a powerhouse for next season.

"We should have a real good team next year and I think the year we may win a few games, and surprise a lot of people," he declared.

While Scott has the names of 25 cagers, he has whittled down the list to about 10 probable varsity members, which includes some three players who aren't good as the first five on the Junior Varsity team.

"We are going to try and have three teams," he said. "I will coach the varsity and Bill Fleming and Fred Ganas will divide up the JV and Fresh teams. Scott revealed that his current limited facilities here in the gym may not be able to field freshmen team."

On Scott's varsity list are holdovers from last year, Junior Meets and Ray Davis with JV graduates Bubba Hibbs, Jimmy Kridler, Frank Stafford, Ross Hannum and newcomer Gordon Clark, from the blue grass basketball country of Kentucky.

Clark is rated as the most natural player at this stage in the drills by Scott. "The kid handles himself well, is an excellent shot and knows his way around a basketball court," Scott pointed out. "However, he needs a lot of polish on his passing and dribbling as do most of the kids."

Florida A & M Wins Colored Grid Title

MIAMI (U)—Florida A & M Rattlers today claimed the mythical Negro college football championship of the nation.

On the basis of their performance Saturday night in the 20th annual Orange Blossom Classic in Miami's Orange Bowl stadium, few will dispute the claim.

Certainly it won't be Virginia State College, an undefeated, untied team that had scored 130 points to six for the opposition in eight games during the regular season. Florida A & M had won seven and lost two.

After a first period touchdown, Virginia State was helpless against the alert...

Bowling Standings

MIXED LEAGUE		
No.	W.	L.
No. 1	24	7
No. 2	23	10
No. 3	22	11
No. 4	21	12
No. 5	20	13
No. 6	19	14
No. 7	18	15
No. 8	17	16
No. 9	16	17
No. 10	15	18
No. 11	14	19
No. 12	13	20
No. 13	12	21
No. 14	11	22
No. 15	10	23
No. 16	9	24
No. 17	8	25
No. 18	7	26
No. 19	6	27
No. 20	5	28
No. 21	4	29
No. 22	3	30
No. 23	2	31
No. 24	1	32
No. 25	0	33

CITY LEAGUE		
No.	W.	L.
No. 1	24	7
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No. 3	22	11
No. 4	21	12
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7-43 NAVY LEAGUE		
No.	W.	L.
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"Human Fly" To Climb Bank Building Thursday Night For CAP

Famed Johnnie Wood Scaled Valdez Hotel Several Years Ago; Holds Many Records

By KENT CHETLAIN
Johnnie J. Wood, world famed building "climber" who is probably better known as the "Human Fly" will demonstrate how he got that name Thursday evening when he will scale up the outside wall of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank building 730 So. 1st St., for the benefit of the Civil Air Patrol's cadet training program.

Once at the top the 56-year-old acrobat, who neither looks nor acts his age, will climax his dramatic climb with a spine tingling head stand on the edge of the six-story roof.

The steel-nerved Wood, who stands 5-foot 10 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds of limber muscles spread on a frame that resembles a football guard more than an agile acrobat, will be dressed in one of his many specially made climbing suits. Below will be an ambulance, in case of an accident, and a spotlight will follow his precarious course up the outside wall for the spectators.

This "Human Fly" business is not that for the aging scaler. Since 1913 when he first ascended a school roof to retrieve a football, he has seen his age 30 and even 40 stories above large metropolitan cities from one end of the nation to the other.

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Johnnie Wood, world famed "Human Fly," makes the final pull on his 22-story ascent of the Edison Hotel in Beaumont, Tex., this year. The 56-year-old scaling artist, who once climbed to the top of the Valdes Hotel before a fascinated crowd of hundreds, will scale to the top of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank building Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Civil Air Patrol's Cadet program. Once at the top he will stand on his head.

Quail Hunting Is Offered In All 68 Florida Counties

TALLAHASSEE (Special)—There is not a single county in the State of Florida that does not offer quail shooting, from north Florida's corn and peanut fields to the pine plantations of the Everglades, according to Wayne Murray, wildlife biologist of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Since it is so numerous, the bobwhite quail can be considered "King" of American Game Birds for its range, number and in sporting characteristics, the bobwhite quail is superb.

Across a thousand miles and more of ever-changing country over America's hills and down through her valleys, atop her highlands and on her savannas, across her plains and among her wetlands, countless gunners and their dogs hunt quail each golden autumn.

Here in Florida, the bird hunters hold two specific areas in the highest regard — Northwest Florida's hilly farming country and the open flatlands of the southern part of the State. It is in these sections that the quail thrives, for he is by nature a bird of the fields and open pinewoods, says Murray.

However, he is found to a limited extent in other types of country that offer ample supplies of food and cover. The quail is a sufficient brushy cover to protect him from his numerous natural enemies and vegetation that is open enough to give him free movement.

Following the pattern of almost all other wildlife species, the bobwhite is subject to considerable fluctuation in numbers from year to year. Many of the reasons for this fluctuation are food and weather, but of great importance.

Generally the quail clan is said to be reduced from its former number. Reasons for this decline are a never-increasing number of hunters, quail ranges has been plowed, clean of palmetto cover, fire protection of timber has resulted in vegetation too dense for quail, clean farming has increased, and unrestricted, grazing and uncontrolled burning are prevalent in some sections of Florida.

For some time, the Game Commission has been studying various methods for improving quail lands that will fit in with general farming and other practical land-use practices. In cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, the Game Agency has distributed food and cover plantings for quail in an effort to encourage landowners to improve conditions so that a good population of quail may be maintained throughout Florida.

In addition many interested individuals are experimenting, especially, with the technique of controlled burning designed to suppress the birds' natural food supply.

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The Sports Register

By KENT CHETLAIN Sports Editor

Friday night the Tri-Hi-Y girls of Seminole High School will stage the annual football banquet at the SHS auditorium beginning at 7:00 p. m.

The 25th awarding of the J. Peter Schaaf trophy will be made to the "Most Valuable Player" on the 1952 squad. In addition to the Schaaf trophy, three other awards will be presented. They are as follows: the Jim Robinson's Mens Wear letter-writer to the "Most Promising Player" to the Junior Varsity; the Kader Jewellery trophy to the "Most Improved Player" on the team; and the Lions Club's trophy to the "Best Blocker" on the squad.

We received the following letter from Peter Schaaf, who has been making these awards since 1928, last Saturday. It throws more light on the award and gives us the names and addresses of two of the missing players.

It reads as follows: "Dear Kent: 'While I do appreciate all the nice words you said about my little trophy in yesterday's paper, I must hasten to offer a few corrections: 'Firstly, the trophy first was won in 1928, not 1929, and Ellen Field was the first winner although he was the smallest man ever to win it, and was a midget among the more or less giants that made up most of the first string 1928 team players. 'So, your tabulated dates are wrong all the way down the line, and the question mark winner will be the winner for 1952, not 1953. 'The idea for the trophy developed in the early practice sessions of 1928 when Coach Wheeler agreed with me that a trophy award might help. The 1928-29 team usually won the poorest the school had ever had. 'So, I announced that so long as I lived, I would award a trophy annually to the MOST VALUABLE player, not the OUTSTANDING player. 'No awards other than the usual letters were being made at the time. 'My judges for the past 25 years have been made up each year of odd numbers of people from five to 11. This year nine or ten have been keeping their eyes on the players for me, and I have the votes of seven of them, with the other two expected before the banquet dinner. 'It has been a real privilege to me to have had such a small part in things at Seminole High for I know of 25 years of experience that every winner, and many who did not, really tried his head level best, and most of them have proved themselves as MOST VALUABLE to many people after they left school. 'See you at the banquet where I want you to tell me which player you consider to be the most VALUABLE. 'Sincerely Peter.'"

Just a word of explanation as to how we obtained our information. Margaret Morrison and Mary Ann Wilke informed us that the SHS school records show that the award is actually made at the end of the school year in June at the graduation exercises, which would account for the year's difference Peter mentions above. Thus, while Edenfield really won the trophy

for the 1928 gridiron season, he didn't receive it officially until the end of the school year in June of 1929.

Miss Morrison informs me that Bill is now a Captain in the service stationed at Savannah, Ga. As will be noted on another story on this page, the Tri-Hi-Y has located four of the five missing Schaaf Trophy winners. Now it still remains for the club to find Vernon Altman, the 1940 winner.

If you do happen to know where he is, the Tri-Hi-Y girls would greatly appreciate a call at the high school, immediately, or contact either Margaret Morrison or Mary Ann Wilke.

May the best player win this year awarding of the J. Peter Schaaf trophy... finish.

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Paul Pezold Increases His City League Lead Over Von Herbulis

As agile as the Rock of Gibraltar, Paul Pezold continues to maintain his supremacy over the City Bowling League week after week. Latest official averages show the "Kingfish" holding a huge 6.8 bulge over his nearest opponent, "King Carl" Von Herbulis.

Pezold has a 173.9 average at the end of 39 games as compared to Von Herbulis' 167.15. Less than a third back in third place is Harold Appleby with a 165.5 mark.

The morning dove is second only to the bobwhite in popularity as a small game bird. He is found throughout Florida during the entire year, but is more abundant in winter due to the arrival of migrants from the north.

Flocks of doves will be attracted to any place offering fields of such favored foods as corn, peanut, or beggar, with some of the best hunting to be found in Northwest Florida's farming country.

The second dove season starting Dec. 15, will end Dec. 29, and hunters will be allowed a daily limit of eight, a possession of eight, and shooting will be permitted from moon until sunset each day. Rifles are prohibited and shotguns must be plugged to three-shell capacity.

Mourning doves nests are built in trees from 5 to 20 feet above the ground and are of flimsy construction. Generally, two eggs are laid and the male and female alternate in incubating them and later taking care of the young. Several broods are usually raised each year.

Quite helpless at first, baby doves are fed pigeon milk, which is secreted in the lining of the parent's crop and is regurgitated into the mouths of the youngsters. As he grows, the young dove is shifted over to a diet of predigested seed and when he is approximately 12 days old he leaves the nest for a diet similar to that of the adults.

Doves prefer to travel in flocks, sometimes numbering several hundred birds. However, when they are paired off for breeding, they remain alone and show other company. Doves usually roost in bushy trees, although it is common for them to roost on the ground in the pine-lands of South Florida.

Small seeds from grain constitute a dove's main diet. Unlike the bobwhite he must have a pond or stream from which to obtain his drinking water.

This is the third time Leathers has been given this honor. His name first appeared in 1930. He repeated in 1951 in addition to being named on the All-Florida team that year.

Leathers, a senior from Belle Glade, had one of his best years at Stetson this year. Although weighing only 165-pounds, he has been a 60-minute man playing both offense and defense.

Leathers has been a first string guard throughout his four-year college career. He will graduate at the end of this year.

Guustafson Sets For North-South Contest

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lege all-star charity game in the Orange Bowl.

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