ANNUAL MEETING WITH
DR. GALLUP DECEMBER 1

All is in readiness for the GOLD KEY Annual Dinner meeting with Dr. George Gallup, founder-director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Place: The Venetian Room atop the Sheraton Hotel at 303 North Atlantic Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale Beach.
The Time: Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m., Friday, December 1.

Le Menu: Out of this world! . . . from such aperities as Les Amuse Bouches Parisiens and Huîtres à la Rockefeller on down to the main dinner dish of Le Chateaubriand Grillé aux Primeurs, Sauce Bearnaise to L’Omelette à la Surprise Hawaii.

Dress: Informal

President Fred Youngblood and the GOLD KEY directors — because of the great interest in the speaker, and because of the very fine meal which is being prepared — voted to allow each GOLD KEY member to bring one or more male guests at a very special price of $10.00 each.

Members, of course, are guests of GOLD KEY.

To accommodate guests of members the GOLD KEY office should be notified at the earliest possible moment, so that proper invitations may be sent. Checks for guests should be made out to Nova University and sent to the GOLD KEY office at 440-A East Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale. The phone number is 525-6771, Extension 54. The latest that reservations can be accepted will be Monday, November 27, and it will be appreciated if they are made earlier.

President Youngblood urges that, whenever possible, the guest selected be a potential future member of GOLD KEY.

Guests of the GOLD KEY-Gallup dinner are invited, if so inclined, to attend the beautiful Fiesta Tropicana, the Sheraton’s Ice Review.

“GOLD KEY — NOVA UNIV. RENDEZVOUS” IS REWARDING EVENT

GOLD KEY of Nova University attended Expo-67 . . . Canada’s One Hundredth Birthday Party . . . greatest of all World Fairs . . . along with General Charles de Gaulle, Emperor Haile Selassie, and assorted other heads of state, kings, princesses and important figures . . . and some 50,000,000 more ordinary citizens of the world . . .

Among the first and most lasting impressions were the courtesy, patience and good nature of most of the Canadians! Who among the GOLD KEY-Nova U. group ever saw a vast crowd of 361,000 people behave better. (On April 30, the record day, there were 569,500 in attendance! . . .) Montreal, second largest French-speaking city in the world and great inland port, with its towering buildings, great churches, department stores, parks and attractions, and its setting on the rapidly flowing St. Lawrence, was so near, yet so far . . . No time for a real exploration. . . Too much to see and do at Expo-67! . . . Captain O. M. “Slim” Cockes did fly over the city and show the layout of the islands of the Exposition in relation to Montreal, prior to landing.

The veteran Eastern Airlines pilot, “Slim” Cockes, who flew us to and from Expo, was a real charmer! He has logged more than 25,000 hours and 8,750,000 miles . . . Since the “we’re-all-one-family” feeling of camaraderie developed on the going and coming flights, attention and thanks must be given to the Captain and his crew, and to good times on board . . . President Fred Youngblood got things started by explaining GOLD KEY, then introducing Trustee Chairman James Farquhar, and University President Warren Winstead . . . Harry Carlson, of Expo, briefed the group on activities planned . . . Captain Cockes gave humorous lectures from the “front porch” of his “flying machine” . . . allowed all on board to visit the pilot’s cockpit . . . came out and chatted with everybody . . . On the return he pointed out the bright lights of New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Wilmington . . . We came back in three short hours . . . “Russ” French took down the Captain’s remarks on his trusty tape recorder . . . Then all on board signed a “short
THE NOVACRAT
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August Burghard — Editor

100,000,000
PEOPLE OWE THIS MAN THANKS

LOUIS W. PARKER

Louis W. Parker, charter GOLD KEY member, an inventive genius who holds 226 United States and foreign patents, has benefited mankind through advances in radio and television. He is respected and beloved in Fort Lauderdale for his sponsorship of educational and cultural programs.

He is a Trustee of Nova University. The Parker Playhouse, a legitimate theater in Holiday Park, is getting ready for its second season. The great Parker Physical Science Center for Nova University will be ready for the 1967-68 period.

Parker is of the opinion that there will never again be inventions as exciting as radio and television. The only comparable advances will be in the area of prolonging human life and perhaps in extra-sensory perception, he thinks.

Mr. Parker aided GOLD KEY in its formative first year with his wise suggestions for the allocation of GOLD KEY dues, and his assistance in procuring additional members.

He is President of the Parker Electronics, Inc., of Parker Instrument Corp., the Parker Foundation, Inc., the Parker Holding Corp. and Vice President, Parker Theater, Inc.

Louis W. Parker was born in Hungary in 1906, and received his early education there. He immigrated to the United States in 1923 and he studied at the City College of New York.

He attracted attention in 1929 with a hotel radio system where the radio waves traveled on the electric wires within the building. Later he worked on radio direction finders for airplanes and cathode ray oscilloscopes. From this activity he continued on to television receivers and closed circuit television systems.

He was given wide acclaim in 1939 when he was the first in the United States to offer electronic television receivers for sale and closed circuit television systems. In World War II he designed and manufactured radio transmitters for military uses.

After the war he created the invention for which he is best known: The so-called “Intercarrier Sound System” that is used in all television receivers in the United States and nearly all television receivers in the world. It was estimated that by 1965 100,000,000 receivers used this invention. Without it receivers would not work as well, and would cost more. Many other inventions followed. He is one of the scientists who created television as we know it today.

Among his inventions is a color television system presently used in Japan. He invented greatly superior electrical instruments. He founded the Parker Instrument Corporation in Connecticut. Parker Instruments are distributed world wide. Today, he is as active as ever. He has an electric motor about \( \frac{1}{5} \) the size of a conventional electric motor of the same power rating.

Parker is typical of the interesting, accomplished men who make up the membership of GOLD KEY.

EXPO '67 CONTINUED

snorcer” for him . . . Howard Talbot, taught the GOLD KEY group the song he composed: “My Home City — Fort Lauderdale.” So here’s a salute to Howard . . . and to Captain Cockes and First Officers Holliman and Wheeler, and to the four indefatigable stewardesses, the Misses Dannon, Smith, Williams, Folger. . . . They really catered to us!

Transportation was unique: There were twelve different vehicular means of getting places. . . . Long trains every three minutes . . . monorails . . . mini-trains . . . elevateds . . . pedicabs, a rubber-tired subway from town . . . to say nothing of such La Ronde area rides as Gyroton . . . La Sprayle Tower . . . Flume . . . Calypso . . . Bobsled . . . Trabaut . . . La Grande Hermine . . . Sprung Chause . . . Flight to Moon . . . Airborne . . . and Monster . . . and thousands of buses.

Great triple-screen color and sound motion pictures were marvelous. . . . In Canada, Ontario and Quebec pavilions we saw “C’est Mon Canada.” . . . Highlights! . . . piano concertos in cartoon color featuring competing French, English and Yankee musicians . . . and all finally combining overwhelmingly on the Canadian National Anthem . . . Most stirring! . . . A 50-foot long millipede . . . a twenty-foot head of a live bullfrog . . . innumerable white turkeys . . . hundreds of giant salmon fighting their way up stream . . . a mechanical device that shoots up the trunk of a tall tree, shaving off limbs and top, before the tree is felled . . . A carousel-type movie where the entire audience is moved around to the next presentations . . . vast wheat fields . . . rivers . . . log jams . . . tremendous waterfalls . . . Canadian Rockies . . . It’s a majestic country!

The Jim Deans braved the long lines of humanity and got into the Czechoslovakian exhibit . . . found it well worth the effort. . . . One of the most popular places with visitors in the entire complex.
ABOUT YOUR HOST:
MAN OF MANY TALENTS

Few would argue that for intellectual stimulation, and
the excitement of that exquisite faculty, the sense of
taste, that it would be hard to exceed the combination
of Dr. George Gallup, whose polls are followed avidly as
the national political fury mounts, and the prime grilled
Chateaubriand with Bernaise Sauce, about which the
gourmet menu has been structured for GOLD KEY's
annual dinner December 1.

A word should be said about the man responsible for the
dinner, and the setting where it will be served.

Klaus R. Ottman is vice president in charge of food
and beverage for all of Bob Gill's hotels in Fort Lauderdale
and Nassau. The Venetian Room at the Sheraton is
rated highly by Holiday magazine, and won the Four-Star
award for dining excellence from the Mobil Travel
Guide.

This year Ottman was honored with the ribbon and medal
of Maitre Rotisseur by the Confrerie de la Chaine des
Rotisseurs (founded in France in 1248).

He was born in Germany, trained in the tradition of
European hostelries. He served with New York's Astor
Hotel, is a member of Chefs of America, Les Amis
d'Escoffierer Socite of France, the Sommelier Guild of
Florida and the Epicurean Club of Fort Lauderdale.

Under his leadership Gill won the Grand Award — Best
of Show — at the annual Pan American Hotel Restaurant
Exposition for 1967, and other top awards going back to
1958.

What the Novacrat is trying to convey is that we should
indeed dine well Friday night, December 1!

The American Pavilion was interesting ... housed in
Buckminster Fuller's imaginative geodesic dome. ... Its
art, movies and display techniques made it the most
discussed center. The $15-Million Soviet Pavilion was
outstanding ... "A Place to Stand—A Place to Grow,"
the moving, full-throated Ontario song. ... We didn't
see a single Northwest Canadian Mounted Policeman!
... But they were there. ... Did that officer, and gold
overlaid cowboy saddle in the American exhibit cost
$128,000? ... our V.I.P.-Nova U. orange-colored
identification cards were magic in getting us past long,
long lines of waiting Expo visitors ...

The fluffy, delicate cheese omelets of the Birch Room
... a gourmet treat! ... Full course meals with vintage
wines ... national dishes served in national ways. ... The
restaurant near the U.S. Pavilion operated by an
Italian Swiss ... His featured item: a sirloin steak in a
special sauce of sweet butter, herbs and cognac ... knot-
bular (beef meat balls cooked in white wine, sour cream
and cheese sauce and served with beans and mushrooms
... open fires over which meat broiled on turning spits
... stuffed pork ... grilled trout ... cabbage rolls with
Bryndza cheese ... mutton a la Shasilik ... goose ... roast
ducking ... sucking pig ... black bread ... strolling
musicians ... lobsters ... oysters ... scallops ... halibut ... Dore ... beer-based cuisines ... Quebec cheeses ... sixty kinds of beer!

Drs. Ballard Smith and Russell B. Carson ... and their
wives ... getting mild and strong Swiss cheese at the
Tober House ... and equally wonderful Dutch Gouda
... and lots of crackers ... and serving tasty tidbits to
all on the homeward flight.

At the Japanese Pavilion Restaurant giant shrimp were
served with sherry-soy sauce flavored with fresh horse-
radish and ginger root. ... Mrs. Porter Gott and Mrs.
Elliott McCauley were up early Saturday a.m. to try to
get breakfast at the Czech pavilion. ... Later in the day
that spot was famed for, among other delights, loin of
veal, filled with brandy-flavored pate and cooked with
fruit and almonds ...

The ebullient spirit of the Expo people was epitomized in
the voice of the pilot of our mini-train. ... "This is your
Capitan speaking," ... Then he volunteered ... "I
stayed up all night until it finally dawned on me!" (dawns
are slow arriving in Montreal in the late fall.)

Each of the GOLD KEY-Nova U. Party had his favorite
pavilion, spot or place. ... Many were overwhelmed,
almost swept off their feet, by the impact of the Fine
Arts Exhibition ... From public and private collections
all over the world ... the most important ever seen in
Canada ... and one of the greatest and most representa-
tive collections ever seen anywhere. ... Many were works
with which all are familiar ... but these were the
originals ... on loan from the Louvre, the Metropolitan,
from Moscow, Leningrad, Chicago, Belgium, London,
Africa, Egypt, China, Calcutta, Japan, France, Spain ...
Van Gogh's "Harvest" ... Reynolds ... Rembrandt ...
Hogarth (of the Rake's Progress) "The Marriage Contract"
... Gauguin ... Corot ... Millet ... Van Eyck ...
Van Dyck ... Stubbs ... Freidrich ... and many, many
more. ... Rooms and rooms of the best painting and
sculpture from ancient to the most modern times ...
mosiacs ... tapestries ... carvings ... Golden Masks ...
figurines.
DIRECTORS HOLD FRUITFUL SESSION

The Board of Directors of GOLD KEY held their busiest session on November 3, as the guests of President Fred Youngblood, at a luncheon at the Lauderdale Yacht Club.

They adopted a set of By-laws; set up rules for meetings; reviewed the Expo-67 trip; discussed sponsorship of future trips; tightened fiscal policies and controls; named a nominating committee; and perfected plans for making the Annual Dinner on December 1 the best yet staged by the University.

Present were Gregory Barry, L. F. R. Bellows, James Donn, Jr., Russell French, Mr. Youngblood and Executive Director August Burghard. (Robert O. Barber and Leo Goodwin, Jr. were out of the city.)

The Directors look forward to the time when GOLD KEY can set up Chair, or a scholarship program for the University.

Gregory Barry was named by the president as Chairman of a nominating committee for new officers. His report will be acted on by the Directors and presented to the Annual meeting for approval.

The next Board meeting was set for December 1, prior to the Annual meeting. The Board will meet usually on the first Thursday of each month, with the Annual Dinner and the Ladies’ Day spring dinner counting as official sessions.

EXPO ’67 CONTINUED

"Cy" Young summed up the sentiments of most of the Nova Expo-67 group: ... "Let's plan another trip. ... How about the Olympics in Mexico City?" or, as Clint Gamble queried, "To Japan for the Exhibits there next year?" ... Greg Barry's suggestion: "The Greenbrier and White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia."

Expo-67 was indeed "Terre Des Hommes."

P.S. The accompanying pictures prove conclusively that every man in the GOLD KEY-Nova U. group owns an overcoat ... or that he has a good friend or neighbor from whom he can borrow one! (Laszlo Nemeth, photos.)

PARTICIPANTS IN THE RENDEZVOUS AT EXPO-67

Colonel Duval S. Adams, Mr. Richard B. Adamson, Mr. Arthur H. Bardige, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. August Burghard, Mr. Floyd Boyer, Mr. William Calkins, Mr. Leonard Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cangiama, Mr. K. R. Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Cusack, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shelby Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Fritz Dorigo, Mrs. Mildred Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dungan, Mr. Herbert T. Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Fischler, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Fleming, Miss Carol Flipse, Miss Peggy Crevasse, Dr. Kuljip Chopra.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I want to thank the GOLD KEY members, the Nova University personnel, and the Montreal and World's Fair people who joined in making the Nova University Rendezvous at Expo-67, on October 20-21, a success.

It's a massive undertaking to move so many so far, into such a congested area, in such a short space of time, and on such fairly short notice.

The fact that it was indeed a novel, rewarding and enjoyable experience, that the normal inconveniences were minor (other than the housing mix-up for some faculty and staff members, which was resolved satisfactorily), is a tribute to the class and resilience of the knowledgeable group making up GOLD KEY and the University.

You handled yourselves happily and efficiently, I salute you!

We truly gained a vision of the shapes of tomorrow which will be taken by "Man and His World."

Frederick B. Youngblood, President GOLD KEY of Nova University

Mr. Russell French, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goodwin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Hagen, Miss Elaine Halliett, Mr. James M. Hartley, Mr. Robert Havlik, Mrs. A. E. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Herndon, Mr. Earl Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Judd.

Mr. William C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendall, Mr. Charles W. Lantz, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipson, Mrs. R. K. Lohnes, Mrs. Jeanette Maracic, Mrs. Georgia Marsh, Mrs. William Maurer, Mr. Lee McLean, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Menzel, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Moersch, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Nemeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ozmun, Mrs. Florence Parker, Mr. Norman Parks, Mr. Herbert Pickle and Son, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William Runnstrom, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Sheip, Mrs. Minta Slaton, Mrs. Wells M. Squier, Mr. Joseph Simonyak, Dr. and Mrs. Ballard Smith, Mr. George Springmeyer, Mrs. Clairella Sterling, Mrs. La Verne Stoll, Mr. Jack Swart, Mr. Howard Talbot, Mrs. Roy Thompson.

Mr. Ben Tobin, Mr. E. L. Valier, Miss Susan Valier, Mr. Eddie Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Windle, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Winstead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mr. John Woodward, Mr. Michael Yost, Jr., Mr. William Yandell, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Young, Mr. Frederick B. Youngblood and son, Chris.