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**No Complaints**  
Early morning fog, otherwise mostly fair weather through Tuesday. Winds southwesterly 5-15 m.p.h. High today and Tuesday 80. Low tonight 64.

SEVENTIETH YEAR—No. 53

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1962

PRICE FIVE CENTS



JUST LIKE PARIS—ACCORDING TO PICTURES

Here is just a small part of the crowd that showed up for the recent band concert on the east patio of the University Center. Students seemed to enjoy the informality of the concert. The band was under the direction of Gale L. Sperry, associate professor of music. A second concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday and another May 3.

## THIS MAKES SENSE

# Registration Gets Shakeup

By BILL BLALOCK

A more traditional form of registration will be put into effect here beginning with the fall trimester, according to Dr. Frank Spain, registrar.

The change to the new system was made because of demands of the trimester system, increasing enrollment, and student demands.

Beginning with the first trimester in the fall, most courses will be offered on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday or a Tuesday-Thursday basis. Every class will begin at the same time for each of its scheduled meetings. The hours will be referred to by number rather than clock hour.

Class periods will be extended from 50 to 55 minutes due to the shorter trimester. There will be 13 class periods beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 10:10 p.m., with a 10 minute break between each class.

Five hours will be scheduled from 1:25 to 2:20 p.m., on a Tuesday through Thursday basis. There will be no free hours on Monday and Friday.

Plans call for heavy scheduling during the noon hour and early afternoon to alleviate crowded conditions in the cafeteria.

Spain said the new system is designed to adapt the existing space to an expected additional enrollment of 1,000 students. Total enrollment is expected to run between 3,500 and 4,000 next September.

The new system will enable students to plan their own class schedules with help from advisors.

Course schedules printed by the registrar's office will list period numbers in place of times of class meetings. (See schedule on inside page USF news).

The new system will make possible scheduling lab sections of three each consecutively.

Work-Study Co-op students who will be on a study period during the summer season should register May 17 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other registration times will be announced later.

## USF Art Students Visiting Sarasota

Approximately 40 art students from the University of South Florida will attend the Sarasota Symposium, Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13.

The students will leave the University grounds at 8:30 Thursday morning for the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota. The Symposium is a week long and the art students will attend the last two days.

## JOHNSHOY SAYS

# Student Services Are Improving

By BILL BLALOCK

Student services at the university are in their second phase of operation, according to Dr. Howard Johnshoy, dean of student affairs.

When the university first opened, there was an immediate lack of personnel and services for students. At

that time the Student Affairs office was working under a plan Dean Johnshoy calls the fire house concept. This meant that the office was working on all student problems as they arose to provide a transition period for student service organizations to get under way.

The second phase, which is in evidence now, Johnshoy labels the filling station concept. This is a more diversified problem solving plan incorporating organization beyond the Student Affairs area. In the second phase comes specialized counseling services such as remedial reading, health services, speech and hearing clinic and many more.

The third phase is one that Johnshoy said often is never achieved. This phase has no ready name but is one that is coming slowly to the university. It is a program of planning for problems to solve them before they occur. Under this plan, students are given special counseling prior to anticipated problems.

One of the first programs that fits into the third phase is the developmental reading course. Johnshoy said there is no real line of differentiation between the three phases. One begins while the other still is operating, so the third phase is beginning here while the second is still operative.

Working under the last two categories, the Student Affairs area is more of a counseling area than one of meeting out discipline.

## Band Concert Sets Themes From Film

The USF band will present its second concert of the semester at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 12, on the east patio of the UC.

Coinciding with the opening of the first Cinerama production in one of Tampa's theatres, the University band will play selected themes by Morton Gould from the Cinerama film "Windjammer."

Along with the melodies from "Windjammer" will be Gordon Jacob's newest tongue-in-cheek number for band, based on the old tune "Little Brown Jug." Also featured will be compositions by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov and Luis Araque. Completing the program will be a march by Eric Ostling, "The Nutmeggers," and "Beguine for Band" by Glenn Osser, the well-known television composer-conductor.

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# USF Temperature Subject to Thermostat Whims

By LOUISE STEWART

Recent investigation revealed that the "freezing" temperatures found in many rooms on campus are not caused by fiendish Eskimos in the utilities building, but by insidious thermostats in the rooms.

George A. Stephan, superintendent of utilities, explained in an interview that the thermostats are set up to control rooms in blocks of three. If the room housing the thermostat has many people or if all the people are grouped around it, it reacts accordingly to furnish the cooling off necessary for maintaining the constant temperature. However, the other two rooms on the hook-up are

also affected whether they need it or not.

The utility building, commonly known as the power plant because of its huge blue smoke stacks, actually does not furnish power for USF. The power is relayed from Tampa Electric Co. via the large transformer on Fletcher Avenue. Says Stephan, "We are central plant for utilities such as air-conditioning, heating, and water."

The water for the USF campus is provided by three wells, two of which are in constant use and one which serves as a stand-by. The water is transferred to the 200,000 gallon capacity tank where it is chemically treated and then piped all

over campus. This one-shot treatment with chemicals rather than the long sifting and settling process used in reservoirs in city water accounts for the metallic flavor of the water. The university uses about 400,000 gallons of water per day.

Refrigeration for all of the buildings is produced by piping this water, chilled to 44 degrees F., underground to each building where it is carried by pipes in the walls. In the buildings the system resembles an oversized version of a radiator in a car with the fan behind the pipes blowing cold air out into the rooms. For heating, the system is the same except that

# Chinsegut Hill Conference Reviews Campus Problems

## New SA Officers Briefed As 54 Exchange Ideas

By JOHN GULLETT

Fifty-four faculty and student representatives of USF bucked the laziness of a drizzling rain Saturday, and spent a full day at constructive discussion at the second annual Chinsegut Hill conference-retreat near Brooksville.

The 37 student representatives from area councils on campus and 17 faculty members congregated at the "big house" of the old Southern plantation and botanical

paradise shortly before 10 a.m., and immediately went to work with a general meeting.

Conference members spent the next three and one-half hours in small groups discussing certain areas of operation at USF, including: Rights vs. status, organization, communications, budgets responsibilities vs. authority, and campus policies.

A half-hour planning session among the old and new officers of the student association followed at 1:30 p.m. The conference wound up activity in a one-hour summary session at 2 p.m.

The conference was originated in May of 1961 as an instrument of appeasement following demonstrations by disgruntled students, but was sponsored by the student association this year in its transitional state.

According to new Student Association president Frank Meiners, "the conferences in the future will be devoted, primarily to planning sessions between old and new officers and members of the organization."

Outgoing Student Association president Jim Woodroffe directed the conference, with short talks presented by Dr. Howard G. Johnshoy, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of basic studies.

Students serving as chairmen and secretaries of the discussion groups were: rights vs. status, chairman Jim Klapps and secretary Fred Jenkins; organization, chairman Frank Meiners and secretary Ronnie Lermer; communications, chairman Skipper Smith and secretary Ralph Tindell; budgets, chairman Lee Moffitt and secretary Smith; responsibilities vs. authority, chairman Meiners and secretary Jack Staples; campus policies, chairman Jenkins and secretary John Bell. Nelson Medina of Educational Resources made a photo record of the gathering.

Also attending the conference were: Phyllis P. Marshall, University Center program adviser; Robert L. Denard, business manager; Andrew C. Rodgers, director of procurement and auxiliary; Dr. Donald C. Rose, chairman of mathematics; Robert S. Decker, associate director of student personnel; Elliott Hardaway, director of the library; Duane E. Lake, director of the University Center; John W. Caldwell, director of physical plant; John E. Egerton, editor of the News Bureau; Dale Purcell, director of development of the USF Foundation; Dr. Edwin P. Martin, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Russell M. Cooper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; John W. Caldwell, associate professor of theater arts; and George H. Miller, director of the Work-Study Program and advisor, Office of Campus Publications; and students Tai Bray, Sandi Martin, Charles Harkness, Paula Paster, Alice Evans, Carolyn Johnson, Fran Couze, Frank Hancock, Dickey Davis, Wing Predder, Fred Frey, Dave Jordan, Ches Cornwall, Charlie Money, Norm Cutsen, Harry Dickenson, Don Gordan, Bob Clausen, Kandi Sharr, Patsy Wells, Pam Morales, Bob Woolf, John Gullett, Mike Shea, Lee Lombardi, Bobby Hanson, Sam Lewis, and Chris Star.

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The registration committee members reported that their recommendations must be kept secret until the Dean of Academic Affairs passes on them. Results of research show that in a few years it will be mandatory to have registration done by computers with the theory that what the computers can't schedule cannot be scheduled anyway.

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At the last meeting of the AAUP, a committee was formed to set up a program for increasing inter-relations between the faculty at USF and the legislators in the Tampa Bay area.

Dr. Donald R. Harkness, professor of social studies and president of the AAUP, established this committee after the recent question which arose concerning the "legislative intent" of appropriated money for faculty merit raises.

Members of this committee are: Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg, associated professor of English and chairman of this committee; Dr. Frederick J. Horrigan, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Margaret B. Fisher, director of student personnel; Dr. Charles Arnade, associate professor of liberal arts; and Margaret Chapman, special collections librarian.

After the elections, the committee plans to start this program by inviting legislators to the campus for discussions. It is hoped that this will achieve cooperation and understanding through an exchange of information between the legislators and the faculty.

## Little Man On Campus



## UC EVENTS

# Spring Fantasia Coming Up May 5

By VIRGINIA MONTES

"Pleasure Trip 'Round the World" will be the theme this year for USF second annual Spring Fantasia to be held from 9 to 1 p.m., May 5.

Providing the music for this formal event will be the Skyliners, Travis and Sanchez, and Fred Kissling's Combo. Entertainment will be provided during the intermissions.

Tickets will go on sale this week at \$4 per couple. There will be limited accommodations for 400 couples, so every one is advised to get tickets as soon as possible.

A band dance will be held April 14 in the ballroom of the UC. Information concerning this event can be picked up at the UC information desk.

**RECREATION COMMITTEE:** Finals of the billiards tournament was held last Friday, April 7. Winners names will be announced in next week's issue. Nineteen organizations have volunteered to work on the recreation projects; final plans are now being made, and work on the project should start soon. Don't forget the "Moonlight Cruise." Tickets should be picked up at the UC desk for this event.

There is also a fishing trip planned for the near future.

**MUSIC COMMITTEE:** Band music will be featured this

Thursday at the 2 p.m. "stereo hour," which will be held in the Blue Room as usual. A reminder, a jazz and poetry hour will be held next week, also on the schedule is a jam session, next Tuesday, April 17, from 5 to 7 p.m.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS:** To kick off their "Campus Cues" program, hospitality has been working hard to secure the appearance of Ann Landers, May 15 is the important date. Pam Keonig has been in charge of this project. In case Miss Landers is not able to appear in May, plans will be made to secure her appearance for next fall. Joan Torretta, head of Joann Torretta Charm School, is also assisting in this project, as are members of the staff of Wolf Brothers.

"Campus Cues" is primarily a campus etiquette program, which has been highly successful on other campuses, and should be of great interest to USF students.



By Nelson Medina

## MUSIC FOR MANY BY USF'S BAND

Here the University of South Florida band, under the direction of Gale L. Sperry, associate professor of music, sounds off for students gathered for a recent concert on the east patio of the University Center. It was a standing room only situation during the entire concert which drew several hundred students in the late afternoon. Another concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday



## ONE CRASH CLAIMS 4

Weekend Death Toll  
17 on State Roads

MIAMI, April 9 (UPI)—Florida counted at least 17 persons dead in weekend traffic accidents today, including four of them in one wreck.

The four were killed four miles east of Lake City Sunday when a car carrying three Negroes collided with another carrying three white persons. All three of the whites died.

The victims were Arthur Fingerlow, 70, his wife, Mable Fingerlow, about 68, and Flora Yost, about 68, all of Jacksonville, and Leon Brown, 45, a Negro from White Springs. State Trooper James McClellan said the driver of the Negro car, Paul Jones Jefferson, 19, of White Springs, attempted to pass a truck and hit the Fingerlow car head-on. McClellan said Jefferson would be charged with manslaughter.

Five Hillsborough County residents—four Tampanians and a Limona youth—were killed in two crashes in Tampa and near Mulberry.

Two deaths each also were recorded in accidents near Homestead and in West Hollywood.

A truck overturned Friday night on U.S. 1 south of Homestead, killing Justo Rivera, 39, and Felix Torres, 43, both of Miami. They were on their way to a fishing trip in the Keys.

Mrs. Rene Muscaella, 20, an expectant mother, was fatally injured in an accident in West Hollywood Friday night. She gave premature birth to a daughter before she died, but the infant died about two hours later, too, and the Highway Patrol said both would count as highway fatalities.

In single-fatality accidents: John Joseph Broestel, 79, of Eustis, suffered fatal injuries in a two-car crash on U.S. 41 near Tavares Sunday.

Elias Sousa of North Miami was killed Saturday, his 57th birthday, in an accident 14 miles south of Lake Wales on State Road 25.

Two motorcycle riders were killed—William McLeod, 22, of Bowling Green, Fla., Saturday when a car hit him on State Road 31 near Arcadia, and Gerald Ferguson, 25, a Jacksonville Naval Air Station sailor from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, struck by a car in Jacksonville Saturday.

Retired U of F  
Professor Dies

GAINESVILLE, April 9 (AP)—A heart attack yesterday proved fatal to Professor Emeritus James W. Day, 71, who retired last July after 32 years of teaching in University of Florida's College of Law.

The Carlisle, Pa., native's students included more than 2,000 who later became lawyers. Day was Florida representative on the National Committee on Uniform State Laws, and was recognized as an authority on real property law.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church.

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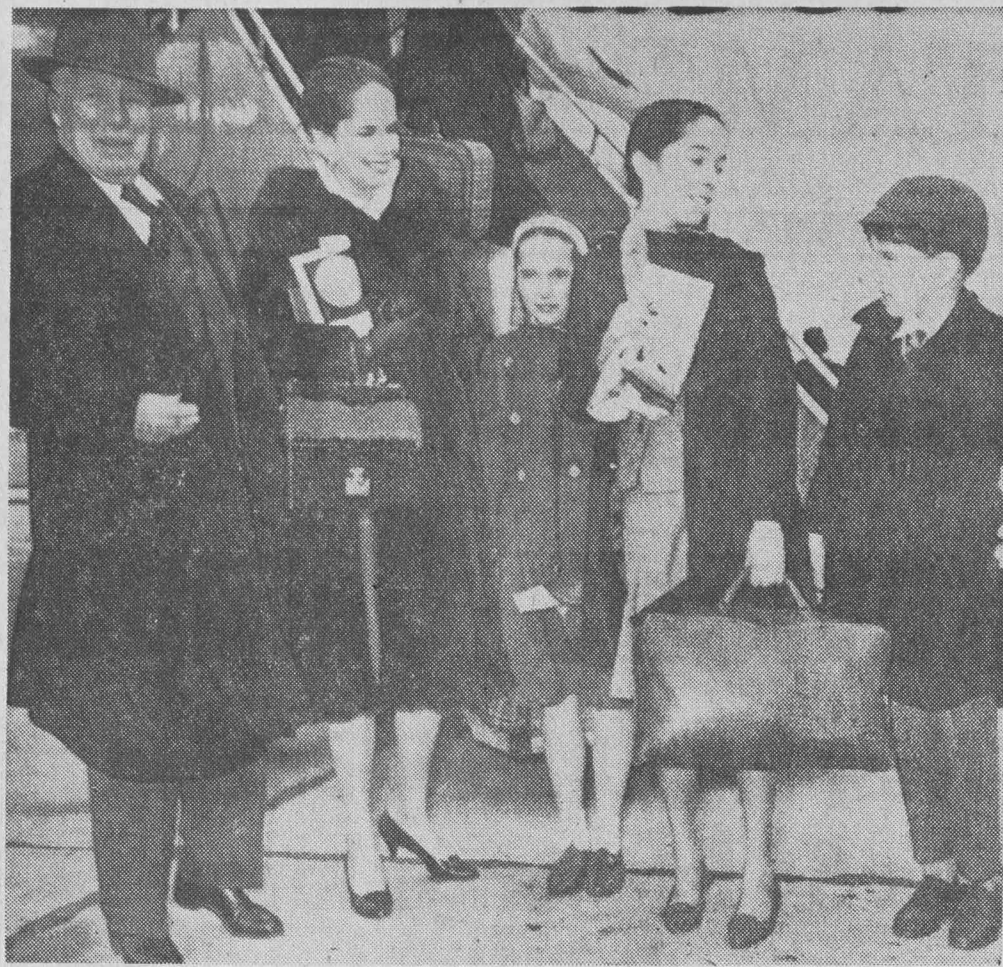
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(AP Wirephoto)

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN LONDON WITH FAMILY**  
Charlie Chaplin and his wife, Oona, pose with three of their children, Victoria, 10, center; Josi, 13, and Eugene, 8, at London airport following their arrival from Switzerland. They were awaiting other members of the family before going on a vacation in Ireland.

## Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

**MRS. MAUD D. HALL**  
Mrs. Maud D. Hall, 74, of 2301 32nd St., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital.

William Howell, both of Arlington, Va., and a brother, Fred Carpenter of Missouri.

**MRS. KATIE E. SMITH**  
Mrs. Katie E. Smith, 84, of 10005 17th St., Tampa, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Miami, she had lived in Tampa for 10 years. She is survived by her husband, Davis A. Smith, Tampa; one brother, Lister Dreher of Miami, Fla.; several nieces and nephews.

**MRS. E. L. PARRISH**  
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Parrish, 53, of 9401 Nebraska Ave., passed away Saturday evening at her residence. A native of Georgia, she had lived in Tampa for 28 years. Survivors include her husband, Clifton W. Parrish of Tampa; her mother, Mrs. Annie Grapen, both of Tampa; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Brady of Miami; two brothers, H. R. Moye and James D. Moye Jr., both of Miami, and several nieces and nephews.

**BRUCE R. GRIPPEN**  
Bruce R. Grippen, 61, of Rt. 1, Limona, died at his home Saturday. A native of Iowa, he had lived in Limona for 15 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ernestine Grippen, of Limona; one son, Bruce R. Grippen Jr., one stepdaughter, Miss Carolyn Joyce Rawls, both of Limona; three brothers, Charles Grippen and Rodger Grippen, both of Mason City, Iowa, and D. W. Grippen Jr., of Rapid City, S.D.

**MRS. IRENE BANKS WRAGG**  
Mrs. Irene Banks Wragg of 3814 Barcelona St. died Saturday morning. She was born in Greenwood, Fla., and had been a resident of Tampa since 1926. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Tampa. Mrs. Wragg was a graduate of Florida State College for Women; a member of the D. A. R., D. S. O. Chapter; Colonial Dames, and Daughters of the American Colonists. She is survived by her husband, Fremont Wragg; mother, Mrs. Charles R. Huber; three sisters, Mrs. M. Joseph Carleto; Mrs. Edward M. Millans, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Willard Rodriguez, Arlington, Va., and two nephews, Francis J. and James E. Carleto.

**MRS. BERTHA SCHOENBORN**  
Mrs. Bertha H. Schoenborn, 81, of 718 W. Buffalo Ave., Tampa, died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Germany, she had lived in Tampa for 43 years. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and the Paddy Club of Tampa. She is survived by her husband, Paul F. Schoenborn, Tampa; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Jinks of Springfield, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

**MRS. MARY C. HOWELL**  
Mrs. Mary C. Howell, 89, formerly of 114 Plant Ave., died Sunday morning at a Tampa restorium. A native of Nashville, Tenn., she was the widow of William R. Howell. She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Howell; a grandson,

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**ETHRIDGE, CLYDE THOMAS**—Funeral services for Mr. Clyde Thomas Ethridge, 66, of 8410 Orange View Ave., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jennings Funeral Home, Corner of 11th and Nebraska Aves., with Rev. Charles E. Moore, pastor of Southside Baptist Church of Zephyrhills, Pa., officiating. Interment will be in Orange Hill Cemetery.

**GRIFPIN, BOBBY JOE**—Funeral services for Mr. Bobby Joe Griffin, 33, of 3802 Suwanee Avenue, Tampa, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Linden Methodist Church in Linden, Florida. Rev. Basil Ridgeway, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Linden Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Avenue.

**GRIPPEN, BRUCE R.**—Funeral services for Mr. Bruce R. Grippen, 61, of Rt. 1, Limona, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Chapel with the Rev. John H. Mattox, pastor of the Garden City Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers are: W. A. Trowell, J. W. Roebuck, Harry Blanchard, Charles E. Wills, Gerald Stewart, C. R. Lewis, and John Martin.

**KEEN, LEON LAWSON**—Graveside services for Mr. Leon L. Keen, 58, of 311 East Ross Avenue, who passed away Thursday morning in a local hospital, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fivay Junction Cemetery, with the Rev. W. R. Sanders, pastor of the Forest Hills Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow. C. E. Prevatt Funeral Home, 3419 Nebraska Avenue in charge of arrangements.

**PARRISH, MRS. ELIZABETH R.**—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Parrish, 53, of 9401 Nebraska Avenue, passed away Saturday at her residence. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the chapel of F. T. Blount Company Funeral Home, 3101 Nebraska Avenue, with Rev. M. M. Carpenter of Faith Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Garden of Memories. Pallbearers will be Frank Anderson, Clyde Clothier, Larry Miller, Robert Courtney, Lester Guinan, Lonnie Welch.

**SCHOENBORN, BERTHA H.**—Funeral services for Bertha H. Schoenborn, 81, of 718 West Buffalo Avenue, Tampa, will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Avenue, with Rev. Henry G. M. Walter, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, officiating. Cremation will follow. The family requests that FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED.

**SMITH, KATIE E.**—Funeral services for Katie E. Smith, 84, of 10005 17th Street, Tampa, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Avenue, with Rev. Thomas C. Kelsey, associate pastor of Seminole Heights Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS**—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers and help during the loss of our wife and mother, Lila Mae Gause, Joseph Otto Gause, Inez Fustell, Frude Wright, John T. Gause, Eston E. Gause, David Gause, Reaco Gause and family.

## Utilities Board Race Interest Low

TALLAHASSEE, April 9 (UPI)—Despite some fistfuffs and a Supreme Court suit, the statewide race of nine candidates for two seats on the State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission has generated only apathy from the public.

Possibly the lack of interest is due to general ignorance of the commission's function. That was one reason the legislature changed the name of the agency from the original "State Railroad Commission."

A commonly heard jest before the name was changed was "I don't own any railroads, so who cares?"

The commission, composed of three members, actually has broad regulatory powers over utilities, telephone companies and transportation companies.

Its actions determine the amount you pay for a telephone, freight rates for shipment within the state, some electricity rates, and fares on public carriers.

So far, the nine candidates have spent less than \$15,000 and collected something over \$18,000 from supporters according to financial reports.

Jerry Carter and Wilbur King are up for reelection, while the third commissioner, Ed Mason, was reelected last time around. Some excitement was stirred up when Carter took a poke at candidate Jim Fair of Tampa during the presidential fundraising dinner at Miami Beach and Fair was ejected from the banquet room. But the excitement was based on personal

ties or side-issues, rather than their qualification for the commission.

Fair has filed a suit in the State Supreme Court, asserting his right to run for two other state offices in addition to the utilities commission.

Also running against Carter are Jim Blanton of St. Augustine, George O'Nett of Miami, States Rights Democrat Charles Carter, a Tallahassee bus company executive; and Republican H. B. Foster of Fort Myers.

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# Castro Said Gaining Ground in Cuban Power Struggle

By CHUCK SCHWANTZ  
Times Staff Writer

Premier Fidel Castro has been gaining a little ground lately in his fight for overlordship of Cuba against veteran Moscow-backed Communists.

In this bitter but silent struggle the bearded revolutionary leader now calling himself a "Marxist-Leninist" is pitted mainly against Blas Roca, Moscow's number one henchman in Cuba.

Word seeping out of Havana tends to show that Blas Roca—longtime head of the Cuban Communist Party—has had to give a little ground to keep free-wheeling Castro from rocking the political boat.

Exiles with Havana contacts say the Castro-Roca fight isn't over ideology—it's strictly a matter of who's going to run the show.

They also say Roca has backed down only temporarily from Moscow's long-range strategy

of boosting Castro into the figurehead position of Cuban president and giving the powerful premier's job to a Moscow-trained Communist.

First hints of the simmering fight came in February when Castro in a speech lashed out at the arrogance of old-line Communists and told the new wave Marxist-Leninist's they needn't take a back seat to the veteran Reds.

This speech came shortly after Castro—for the first time—read from a prepared speech instead of giving one of his impromptu discourses.

The prepared text is said to have been written by Moscow-trained Communist Anibal Escalante, whose office was next door to Castro's for two years.

After reading the prepared Second Declaration of Havana Castro vanished from public view for almost two weeks.

Rumors in Havana had it that he was on a brandy binge during that time. The binge is said to have started shortly after veteran Communist Carlos Rafael Rodriguez replaced Castro as head of the all-powerful Agrarian Reform Institute.

At the end of his binge Castro is said to have met with some of his loyal followers from the Sierra Maestra guerrilla days in the home of his mistress, Celia Sanchez.

After that Castro started sniping at the Moscow-disciplined Communists in a rapid sequence of speeches.

He took a veiled swipe at the official atheism policy of the Blas Roca clique by defending Cubans' rights to religious beliefs.

Then he lashed out at "in-

justices" committed by "over-

zealous" defense committee members against "loyal Marxist-Leninists."

The defense committees—run by veteran Communists—are volunteer spy groups planted in every city block of Havana.

Castro's first victory over Blas Roca came last month when he managed to get veteran Communist Escalante "purged."

Escalante earlier had been named to the 25-man pilot—the Integrated Revolutionary Organization (ORI)—group that is to pave the way for formation of "collective leadership" in Cuba.

Escalante had been named or-

ganization secretary of ORI.

This was the most powerful post in ORI, since it gave Escalante a chance to staff the nascent ORI cells throughout Cuba with reliable Moscow-trained Communists.

Castro in a speech lashed out at Escalante as having used his post to satisfy his personal ambitions.

Escalante had held second rank in the Cuban Communist organization—topped only by Roca—until Castro's attack.

The next day Havana radio announced Escalante had been fired from his jobs and had left for Prague.

Roca gave lip service to the "purge" in the official Communist daily "Hoy."

But exiles tend to think this is only a temporary retrenchment tactic on the part of Moscow's most loyal Communist. They think the bitter power struggle will boil to the surface sooner or later.

Meanwhile, Moscow's stranglehold on the Cuban economy—through material aid and expert advisors—is gaining monthly, reports out of Havana indicate.

And Moscow-trained Communist Rodriguez still holds the country's economic reins as head of the Agrarian Reform Institute.

Raul Castro—Fidel's little brother and nominally chief of Cuba's armed forces—during the past week has for the first time appeared in public in civilian clothes, Havana sources report.

He read from a prepared speech and when he had finished slammed the text down on the speaker's stand, these sources report.

The real power behind the Moscow-equipped armed forces is believed to be "General" Enrique Lister.

Lister—whose real name is Liste—emigrated to Cuba in his youth from his native Galicia in Spain.

Lister returned to his homeland during the Spanish Civil War in the 30s. He was then only a minor Communist party functionary, according to an exile who knew him then.

Lister never was a Spanish Loyalist general, this source said, nor did he ever fight with the Loyalist International Brigades in Spain.

Lister was named head of a Communist militia division in Spain by Vittorio Vidali—better known as "Carlos Contreras"—who was then chief of the Fifth Regiment.

Lister reached the rank of colonel in the Communist militia in Spain and after Gen. Franco's victory fled to Russia.

He was reportedly retrained in the Frunze Military Academy in Moscow and is said to hold the Russian rank of general.

Lister is considered an "expert in terror tactics."

He has been in Cuba for at least a year, Havana sources report.

If Lister is running the Cuban armed forces, exiles say, the Moscow-trained Communists hold Cuba in the palms of their hands.

But in the see-saw political struggle Castro seems to have gained another minor victory lately.

## Bullfighter Belmonte Dies at 69

SEVILLE, Spain, April 9 (AP)—Juan Belmonte, whose grace and cold daring in the bullring made him one of the greatest matadors of all time, died of a heart attack yesterday six days short of his 70th birthday.

Belmonte had thrilled millions in the bullrings of Spain, Portugal, Mexico and South America with his hair-raising style of wrapping the bull around his gangling body and letting the horns rip the gold braid of his uniform.

The art he learned as a boy by moonlight brought Belmonte wealth and made him the bullfighting hero of the "lost generation" of the 1920s and 30s. The late Ernest Hemingway frequently mentioned Belmonte in his bullfighting classic "Death in the Afternoon" and called the great matador a genius whose only possible rival was the famed Joselito.

In "Death in the Afternoon" Hemingway described Belmonte's radical style as one in which he "would wind the bull around him like a belt—his right leg pushed toward the bull—in that bent slant which will be copied but never made truly until another genius comes in the same twisted body."

Belmonte had an almost grotesque physique but his extraordinary reflexes and courage prompted critics to lyricize over his "statuesque grace" . . . "pure classic beauty" . . . "sinister delicacy of movement."

Born of a poor family in Seville, Belmonte began learning the art of caping a bull when he was 10. He would swim the Guadalquivir River at night to the bull ranches on the opposite shore and single out one of the younger bulls for caping practice in the moonlight.

He made his first professional appearance in Lisbon in 1909 and within three years was on the road to fame. He seemed to court death and few thought he would survive the bullring.

In 1927, after being gored deeply in the abdomen, he was persuaded by friends to retire to a ranch to breed bulls. He staged a comeback in 1934, but his reflexes were not the same and a year later he quit for good, retiring once more to his home in Seville and his nearby ranch to enjoy the wealth his long career had brought him.

## U.N. Group To Be Briefed At Canaveral

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UPI)—Members of the 28-nation U.N. space committee—including representatives of Russia and other Communist bloc nations—will go to Cape Canaveral tomorrow to be briefed on U.S. progress in peaceful uses of space.

The committee is scheduled to view the launching of a British-made satellite, called UK1, by a U.S. Thor-Delta rocket. The British satellite, nicknamed "Octopus," is the first international satellite and is one of a series of radiation experiments.

Russia and other Communist bloc nations are regular members of the U.N. space committee. Representatives of such nations must get special permission to visit the U.S. missile base.

The U.N. visitors will be briefed only on the non-military space operations at Cape Canaveral. This is a continuation of the U.S. policy of keeping other nations posted on this country's program for peaceful uses of space, a U.S. spokesman said.

This program includes satellites used for weather prediction, communications, gathering information about the moon, and determining the effects of space travel on human beings.

## Blaze Kills Couple, 2 Sons In New York

NEW YORK, April 9 (UPI)—A young couple and their two small sons were killed yesterday in a fire which swept through their tenement apartment in the Bronx.

The victims were identified as Bart Aponte, 27, his wife, Maritza, 22, and their sons, Alfonso, 4, and Bart Jr., 1. The blaze, which took nine minutes to extinguish, raged through the third and fourth floors of the six-story tenement. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

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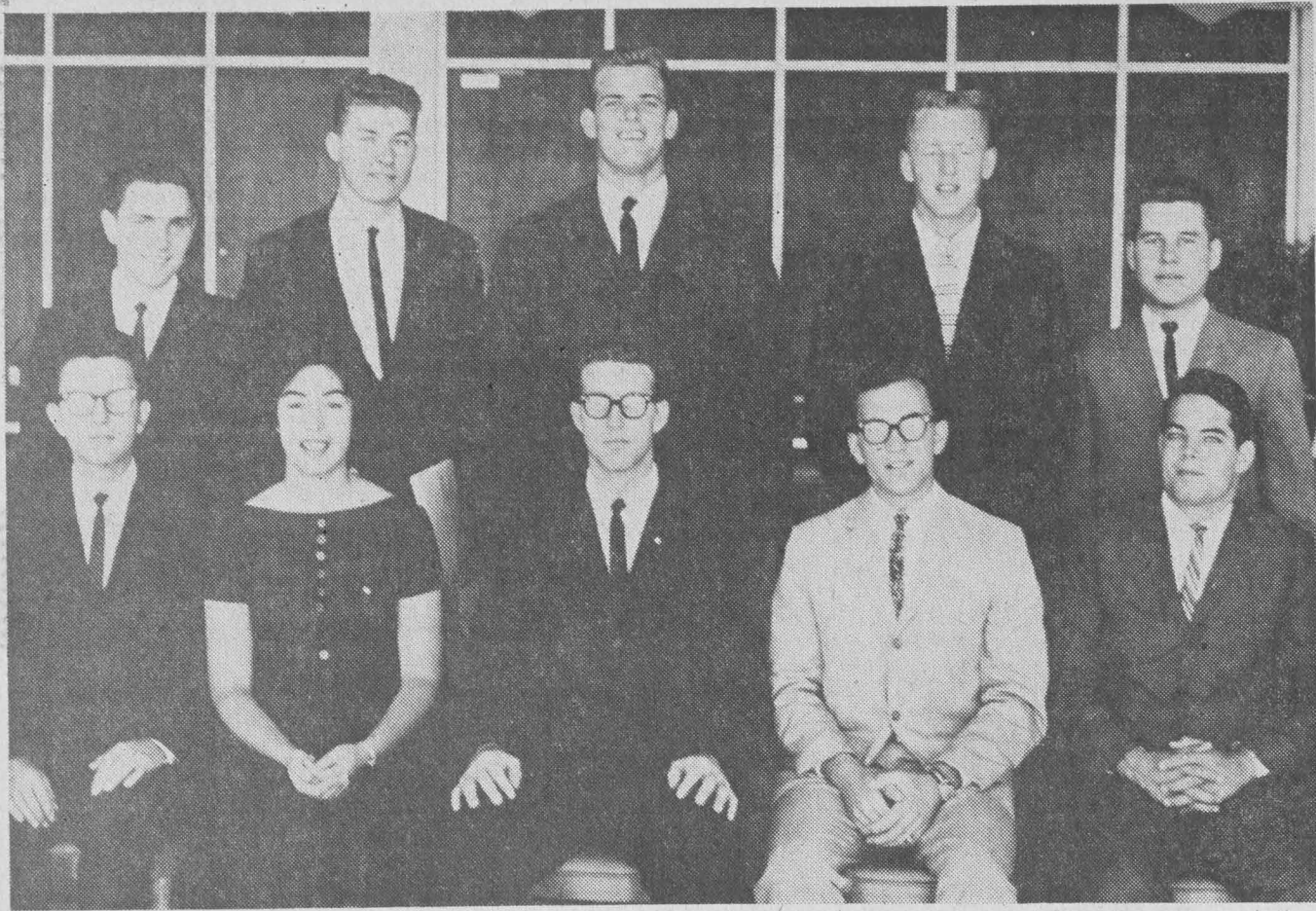
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**NEW OFFICERS WILL SPARK STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

The new Student Association officers who were elected recently will be installed Wednesday, April 11 at 1 p.m. in TA. Seated left to right are: Ray O'Hara, recording secretary; Roni Lerner, corresponding secretary; Frank Meiners, president; Lee Moffitt, treasurer; and Skipper Smith, vice president. Standing are the newly elected student senators: Fred Jenkins, Jim Klapps, Jack Staples, John Bell, and Mike Shea.

## CIGARETTE ROLLER

## Unusual Item In Lost and Found

By SARAH CALDWELL

Found: One first class cigarette roller, owner will please claim at the University Center information desk. Tobacco, also lost and found, is available on request.

The cigarette roller is only one of the strange and exotic items to be encountered when reporting to Mrs. Anna Murray, secretary, for a story on the Lost and Found department.

A pair of dilapidated shoes and a girl's picture signed "Lots of Love!" attract instant attention. You tend to wonder what sad state of affairs caused these items to depart from their owners.

**Threats of Auctioning**

Two large file cabinets behind the UC desk are filled with unwanted or strayed articles which have never been claimed by their owners. Threats of an auction have been made but never carried through.

**Maas Brothers will find some stiff competition** going if the auction is held. Among the lost clothes are fine sweaters, coats, raincoats, scarves, gloves, a blouse, and one lone pair of gym shorts.

**Reasons for Flunking**

Evidently a large number of students or staff are sitting in class going quietly blind or earning Scout merit badges as first-class hikers. That is, if the number of lost prescription glasses and car keys mean anything.

**Stacks of books, several brief cases, and one set of engineering tools** are also gathering dust in the crowded file cabinets.

**Must Prove Ownership**

Anyone planning to attend a costume party as Diamond Jim Brady should first stop by the desk and pick up some jewelry (costume and the real McCoy are available).

Although UC workers are trying desperately to find owners for their wide assortment of gunk, claimants must provide proof of ownership by describing the article and telling when it was lost. This is to discourage possible fraud.

Disappointing, isn't it?

## Merit Raises Disappoint Local AAUP

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors expressed disappointment on the decision of the Board of Control concerning merit raises.

At the meeting held on March 27, the Board of Control executive committee decided finally to endorse the appropriation of \$607,000 for faculty raises.

The feeling among the faculty on campus is that the appropriated sum does not allow for adequate compensation for the increased work load under the trimester system. The net effect being to set USF back in comparison to other institutions.

Dr. Donald Harkness, professor of social studies and president of AAUP, is concerned with "how the legislature will respond to the future requests of the Board of Control for funds to expand Florida's university education system in the light of their present decision."

## Helvey Article In April Journal

Dr. T. C. Helvey, associate professor of biophysics, at the University of South Florida, had an article entitled "Radioactive Age Determination" published in the April issue of The Quipu, the quarterly bulletin of the Museum of Science and Natural History in Tampa.

Helvey is the biophysics consultant for the museum which is located at 1101 East River Cove.

## Campus Notices

**Items for Campus Notices and Official Notices** should be sent to Office of Campus Publications, AD1070, not later than 12 noon, Wednesday before date of publication. Copy should be typewritten, double spaced.

**MAKE-UPS:** All students who wish to take final exams in the College of Basic Studies to raise a grade or remove an "X" grade must complete the necessary forms in the Office of Evaluation Services (Library, 5th floor) by Friday, April 13.

**SWIMMING PROFICIENCY TEST** will be given on Monday April 16 and Monday April 23 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Florida Christian College Pool in Temple Terrace. For more information contact P.E. office AD1060.

**PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS** interested in taking the Medical College admissions test for 1962 should contact Dr. Friedl in LS209.

**PREDENTAL STUDENTS** please note that the last opportunity for taking the dental aptitude test for Fall 1962 is April 27-28. Applications for this exam, which is required of all prospective dental students, must be made before April 15. Contact Dr. Friedl, LS209.

## Daily Schedule

**Monday, April 9, 1962**

**MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1962**

12:00 p.m. Religious Advisors UC167

12:30 p.m. Clergy Luncheon UC254

3:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing UC108

4:00 p.m. Chemistry Seminar CH248

5:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing UC248

Christian Science Org. UC215

7:00 p.m. Judo Club UC102

8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Meeting UC167

**TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1962**

All Day Pan American Exhibit UC108

Naval Aviation Team UC LOBBY

9:00 a.m. Women Voters Board UC242

Meeting Edward Preddor, Vice President UC167

Violinist Concert TA

Clery Club UC222

Bicycle Club UC221

Baptist Students, Exec. UC203

Weight Training UC205

Recreation Comm. UC214

Personnel Comm. UC216

5:00 p.m. Sides UC223

5:30 p.m. Fla. UC205

6:00 p.m. Etheltones UC157

7:00 p.m. Gymnastics Club Sem. Rec. UC203

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge UC248

8:00 p.m. Eclecta UC200

8:30 p.m. Edward Preddor, Vice President UC167

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962**

All Day Pan American Exhibit UC108

1:00 p.m. Religious Council AD1054

1:30 p.m. Lay and Auditor UC200

Arete Pledges UC202

Civic Unit No. 5 UC202

Photo Club UC215

1:00 p.m. Cultural Comm. UC214

Judo Club UC222

Students Assn. Installation of Officers UC216

Officials Club UC216

7:30 p.m. Civil War Round Table UC226

**THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1962**

All Day Pan American Exhibit UC108

2:00 p.m. Concert in The Mall UC PAO

Council of Fraternal Societies AD1050

Religious Forum UC205

Lessons Comm. UC216

6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship UC219

Religious Forum UC205

All Day Pan American Exhibit UC108

3:00 p.m. Program Council UC214

Broadcasters' Club UC226

9:00 p.m. Dance, Young Dem. UC248

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1962**

8:30 a.m. Fla. Indust. Engineers CH100, 111, TA

9:00 p.m. U. C. Dance UC248

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

## Provisional Men's Society Formed

By VIRGINIA MONTES

A new provisional men's fraternal society has formed on campus. Its name: TALOS. Its membership totals nine including: Fred Franklin, president; Skipper Smith, vice president; Joe Garcia Jr., secretary; Lee Moffitt, treasurer; Ron Kelly, Sergeant-at-arms, and Andy Harrick, chaplain. Its board of directors includes the three other charter members of the organization, Jim Deegan, Mike Shea and Andy Tartler.

The initial social function of the organization was held last Saturday night, a "C" and "S" party held in honor of the charter membership. The club which was responsible for the colorful posters urging the student body to vote during the latest campus election, wishes to extend its congratulations to the newly elected officers of the student association.

**SIGES:** Siges will be treating their adopted "sister" Ruth McKinney to an Easter shopping spree soon. Plans are also under way for a "fishnik," combination fishfry and outing trip.

**FIDES:** The second annual installation banquet of Fides was held recently, at the Hawaiian Village. New officers installed were: Marsha Gale Jones, president; Joan Farnum, vice president; Marlene Hennis, treasurer; Kay Valentine, secretary; Paula Paster, rush captain and pledge master; Laurelie Baker, social chairman; Toy Ditzler, chaplain; Prissy Salemi and Cookie Steel, historians.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB:** The Foreign Language Club will hold a Pan-American Day exhibit next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gallery lounge of the UC. The exhibit will consist of different topics concerning Latin American countries.

**FENCING:** A fencing club is being organized, which will be co-sponsored by Joanne Young, physical education instructor, and Dr. Everett Johnston, professor of English. Membership is open to anyone. Interested persons should contact Miss Young or Dr. Johnston.

**TRI-SIS:** Officers of Tri-Sis pledge class are: Eileen Castellano, president; Loreta Sarcone, secretary. The first project of this pledge class, which will also include the assistance of the older sisters, is an Easter party for the children at the County Hospital.

The club is now planning a party to honor the pledges; a slumber party is also planned.

**ETHELTONES:** Members of the society are busy planning their Easter project for the Lighthouse for the Blind. Members in charge of arrangements for the party are Diane Karr, Patsy Robles, Sandy Sayles and Sandy Lopez.

**ENOTAS:** These officers were elected at the last meeting: Jim Bobbitt, president; John Ward, vice president; Don Withers, secretary; Pete (Rusty) Doyle, treasurer; Dave Aycock, chaplain; John Bell, parliamentarian and pledge master; John Ward, Frank Meiners, CFS representatives.

**Religious Organizations**

**CATHOLIC STUDENT UNION:** CSU will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, April 12. All Catholics who are interested in joining are welcome to attend the meeting. After attending the 8 a.m. service at Corpus Christi Parish in Temple Terrace on Palm Sunday (April 15), the club will rehearse the acts

## P.E.—INTRAMURAL

## Age No Question in Volleyball Tourney

By BILL BERNO

The old proverb, "experience is the best teacher," seemed to be a very prevalent aspect in the outcome of the volleyball tournament held Monday, April 2.

Battling both adverse weather conditions and a tough Enotas II team, the Faculty was victorious in the finals of the volleyball tournament.

The semi-finals found the Arete Gold vs. the Enotas II and the Faculty vs. the Enotas Gold.

The Faculty team is composed of: Dr. Tony Zart, speech department; Ed Hanna, finance and accounting; Cecil Brooks, director of admissions; Dr. Glen Woolfenden, biology department; Dick Wehr, Dick Hunter and Jean McCarthy from the physical education department.

The Faculty won both the finals and semi-finals 2-0. The Enotas II team is composed of Jim Coplon, Roger Walton, Harry Hicklenbotham, Robert Hamilton, Bill Terry, and John Schrafenberger.

The Enotas II found the going too rough against the offensive threat set up by the Faculty. The core of this outstanding offense was centered around the fierce spiking of Dr. Woolfenden, ably assisted by the passing of Cecil Brooks, "The Setter." The sterling service of Dick Wehr was a very effective weapon in conquering the foe.

Volleyball was the first all-university championship won by some other group other than the Enotas or All Stars. The Enotas won table tennis and basketball and the All Stars won cross country, touch football, and basketball free throw.

Coming out in second place has not hurt the Enotas in their activity point standing. They are leading the competition with 568 points, followed by the All Stars with 490 points, and the Alpha II with 325 points.

**Softball**

There will be a softball clinic for men and women starting 4:30 Thursday, April 12.

Women's softball competition will go into effect the week of

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## EDITORIAL

## Secrets Are Suspect

What is the CFS hiding? Charges of violating rush procedure during spring rush were brought against the ENOTAS fraternal society by members of ENOTAS' spring pledge class. The charges were reviewed by the standards committee of the Council of Fraternal Societies on March 22.

Reporters from the Campus Edition of The Tampa Times were not allowed to attend this meeting, it was only this week that we managed to find out what decision was made, and we were never told what the exact charges were.

The decision made March 22 was to require ENOTAS to dismiss their spring pledge class. This class would be allowed to participate in delayed rush and pledge another fraternal society. They would not be eligible to re-pledge ENOTAS until fall 1962.

On March 28 ENOTAS appealed to the Fraternities Policies committee. The previous decision was altered at this time. ENOTAS pledge class was removed as of March 29. They were eligible for delayed rush beginning April 1, and may pledge any other fraternal society at this time. Beginning three weeks after April 1 they may re-pledge ENOTAS.

Violating rush procedure is a serious charge. It could mean anything from breaking silence during the rush period to spreading scandal rumors about rival clubs. The decision CFS made on this matter is also important. During the last part of last semester two other fraternal societies were brought before the council. The CAMPUS EDITION was unable to gather any information about these two incidents.

Fraternal societies are already a powerful group on campus and their power will grow. The CFS is the controlling body of the organizations. Its action should be of interest to all students. It should not be allowed to operate in secret. Nor should the violation of rules by the fraternal societies be allowed to go unnoticed. The student body has a right to know what sort of dishonorable as well as honorable things are going on under the cover of secrecy. Prospective pledges certainly should be given this information so that they can evaluate the clubs from something more than glowing reports printed in rush booklets.

Secrets are always suspect. Shall we assume the worst?

—W. P.

## Spring Book Sale April 11-21

A spring book sale will be held April 11-21 in the university bookstore.

J. P. Gore, manager of the bookstore, said, "This general sale will offer a wide range of fine quality out of print books. The markdown will be up to 70 per cent off publisher's prices.

Between April 11-14, there will be a special offer. In addition to the out of print books, any books in the bookstore expected to give private counseling service to students will be called on.

RA'S NOW HAVE STATUS

The resident assistants of Alpha Hall are now occupying their own private rooms. They were given private rooms due to the fact that they are expected to give private counseling service to students which is called on.

## USF Style Book On Sale

The University of South Florida style sheets are now available in the university bookstore for 10 cents each.

The nine mimeographed pages include such major topics as the manuscript, text, documentation and bibliography.

This style sheet will be especially helpful to CB 102, functional English students. These students, who will be writing term papers soon, are expected to follow the form given in the style sheet.

new officials were elected. The new chairman is Bill Smith. Bills is a sophomore majoring in physical education. In high school he was an outstanding athlete, lettering in football, track and baseball. The new co-chairman is Charley Yawn, sophomore and co-manager of the All-Stars.

**Bowling**

In the USF faculty and staff bowling league there are some outstanding participants. In first and second place in the men's three game series is found Jerry McCabe with a 510

series average, and Steve Penovich with a 469 series average.

In the women's three game series first place was taken by Norma Davis with a 455 series and second place by Lucille Hanscom with a 441 series. These results, are from the matches on Wednesday, Mar. 28.

The team standings as of April 3, are as follows:

Go-Gutters ..... 56 pts.

Chislers ..... 53 pts.

Mathmagicians ..... 51 pts.

Eye-Ballers ..... 45 pts.

4m's ..... 45 pts.

Bookies ..... 38 pts.



FACULTY SQUAD WINS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Campus champs in volleyball, the faculty squad, left to right, are: Tony Zaitz, Ed Hanna, Dick Wehr, and Glenn Woolfenden. Front row, left to right, are: Gene McCarthy, Dick (Flash) Hunter, and Cecil Brooks. As usual Dr. Zaitz could not be found when in proper uniform.

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4	11:15-12:10	11:15-12:10	11:15-12:10	11:15-12:10	11:15-12:10
5	12:20-1:15	12:20-1:15	12:20-1:15	12:20-1:15	12:20-1:15
6	1:25-2:20	1:25-2:20 UFH	1:25-2:20 UFH	1:25-2:20 UFH	1:25-2:20
7	2:30-3:25	2:30-3:25	2:30-3:25	2:30-3:25	2:30-3:25
8	3:35-4:30	3:35-4:30	3:35-4:30	3:35-4:30	3:35-4:30
9	4:40-5:35	4:40-5:35	4:40-5:35	4:40-5:35	4:40-5:35
10	6:00-6:55	6:00-6:55	6:00-6:55	6:00-6:55	6:00-6:55
11	7:05-8:00	7:05-8:00	7:05-8:00	7:05-8:00	7:05-8:00
12	8:10-9:05	8:10-9:05	8:10-9:05	8:10-9:05	8:10-9:05
13	9:15-10:10	9:15-10:10	9:15-10:10	9:15-10:10	9:15-10:10

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Above is the new class schedule, designed to answer many problems and complaints, which will become effective with the opening of the trimester in September. Note the free hours are cut to three and they will all be at the same hour. Class hours will be referred to by number rather than by the hour. The new scheduling pattern is expected to ease the problem of registration and make class loads easier to schedule and once scheduled easier to remember. (See story on Page 1).