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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, November 19, 1962

Louise Stewart

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BULLETIN

Grebstein Reinstated By Allen

President John S. Allen Saturday accepted the unanimous recommendation of a nine-man faculty committee and returned Dr. Sheldon N. Grebstein to his duties as assistant professor of English.

Grebstein was suspended by Allen Oct. 19, following complaints the professor had distributed an allegedly salacious book review to his advanced writing class.

In reinstating Grebstein, Allen said, "We want him to be a good teacher and scholar at the University of South Florida. Therefore, I have reinstated Dr. Grebstein as assistant professor at the university with a censure for poor judgment in this instance."

In keeping with board of control policy, Grebstein has remained on the university payroll since his suspension. His reinstatement is effective immediately, and he was to resume his teaching duties today.

'Flies' Is 2nd All-U Selection

By WING PREODOR
LORD OF THE FLIES. By William Golding. 192 pages. Capricorn Books, G. P. Putnam's Sons; New York. \$1.25. All university book second half of Trimester I, 1962.

When Twentieth Century man thinks of war he sees no magnificent and honorable warrior. He sees, instead, a nervous hand hovering near a button. He holds his breath. One thoughtless command, a simple movement of that hand... nothing. Twentieth Century man wonders how this happened and why.

William Golding has written a story about children which tells us that the why and how are to be found in human nature. The "Lord of the Flies" is a horror story.

The scene is an unidentified island. The characters are a group of English boys left to their own devices there after a plane crash. They strive desperately to behave like adults. Little by little the reader begins to realize that the whole point and the whole horror is that they are acting exactly the way adults would act in the same situation.

About half way through the book, this bit of dialogue slaps the reader in the face. "Grow up now, things," said Piggy. "They ain't afraid of the dark. They'd meet and have tea and discuss. Then things 'ud be all right..."

"They wouldn't set fire to the island. Or lose..."

"They'd build a ship..."

"The three boys stood in the darkness, striving unsuccessfully to convey the majesty of adult life."

"They wouldn't quarrel..."

"Or break my specs..."

"Or talk about a beast..."

Mr. Golding has made his point well. Even the most casual reader is forced to say to himself, "Grownups would do exactly what these children have faith they would not do." William Golding handles the characterization of the children convincingly and well. They think perceptively, but there is a point beyond which their philosophy fails. Too many children in literature go right ahead and come up with the solution.

The book is an allegory full of symbols. It is more than the story of small boys (none of them more than 14 years old). It is William Golding's story of the human race.

The symbols are drawn from a singularly Twentieth-Century combination of Freud and the Bible. The boys turned "savage" are governed by the modern day devil, Id. The hero is the curious combination of Christ and an English politician. He has a parliament and a "brain trust." He is betrayed and the death designed for him is a kind of Freudian crucifixion.

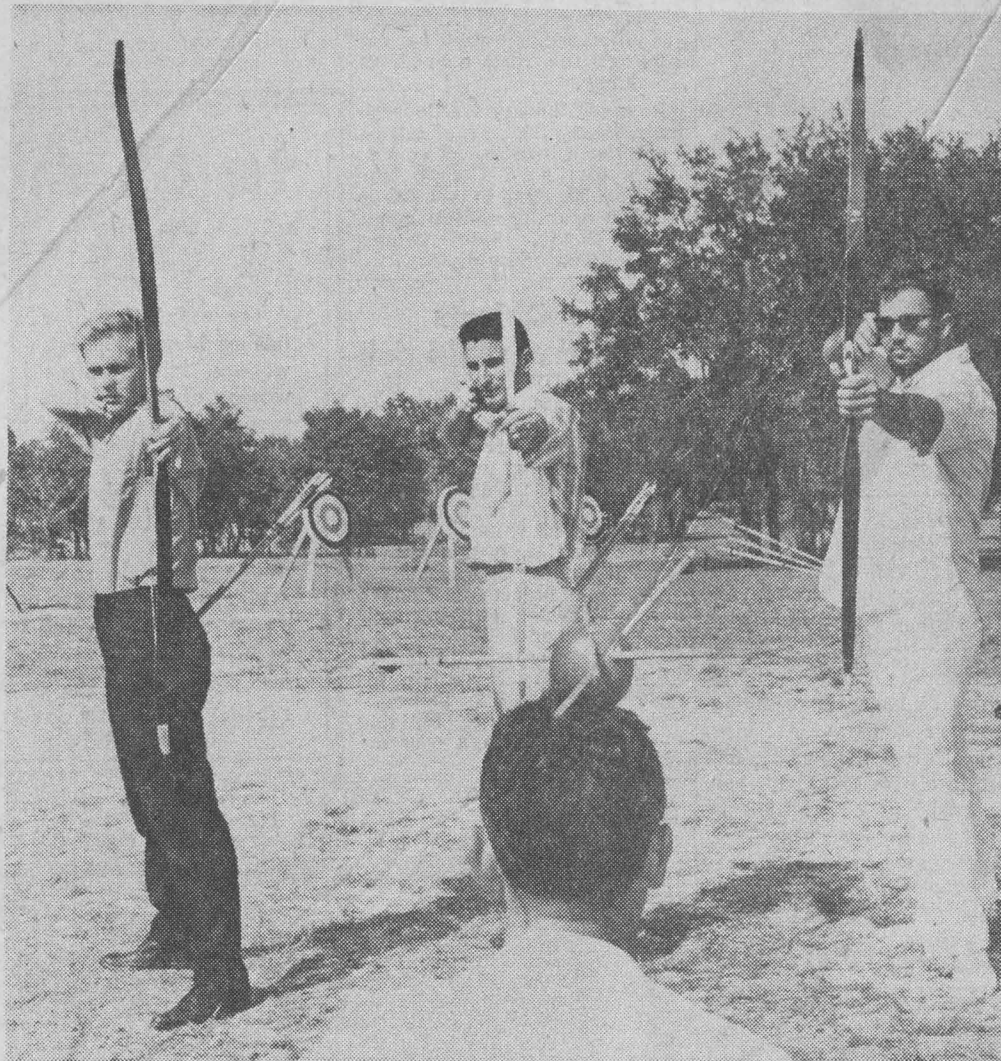
The reader sees the symbols fit together in chapter after chapter written in Golding's simple straightforward style. He spares nothing as he pulls the cover of civilization away and shows the way human nature behaves without it.

Golding says, "The theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable."

University Choir Concert Cancelled

USF Fine Arts Division announces the cancellation of the University Choir Concert scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 p.m.

The University Choir and the University Community Choir will combine with the University Orchestra in the World Premier of Paul Creston's "Isaiah's Prophecy" on Dec. 9 and 10, on campus.



SHADES OF WILLIAM TELL!

These sharpshooters of a recent archery tournament show their skill with the bow and arrow by demonstrating on a handy victim and his lunch. They were practicing up for the All-University week-end, which ended yesterday. The marksmen are Dave Jenkins, Joe Laviano, and Tom Heberd. Their victim, last seen boarding a train to (shh.) California, was P. E. Professor Richard Hunter.

FINE ARTS

Music Students To Present Concert

By LOREN SOUTHWICK

Thus far we have seen rare appearances of our musically inclined students and never solo performances. We have not long to wait, however, as the USF Division of Fine Arts will present several advanced university students in a concert of selected solos and sonatas, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 1:25 p.m.

Opening the afternoon program will be Charles Voight playing Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet." Another trumpet selection will be Hindemith's "Sonata for Trumpet" played by James Smith. Alice Wright, flutist, will perform "Image" by Bozza.

Vocal Selection Includes
Vocal selections for the concert will be presented by Anne Wright, mezzo-soprano, and Priscilla Salemi, soprano. Miss Wright will sing "O Don Fatale" from Don Carlos by Verdi; Miss Salemi will sing "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto also by Verdi. Together they will sing "Duet: Tutti Fior," Flower Song, from Madame Butterfly by Puccini.

Closing the program will be Evelyn Bedient, violin, and Yvonne Bentley, piano, playing "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Brahms. Accompanist for the afternoon concert will be Robert Gower.

To Be Held in TA
The concert will be held in the TA. There is no admission charge, but a general admission ticket is required. Tickets may be reserved by calling the theater box office, 988-4131, extension 343, between 1 and 5 p.m. week-days, or tickets may

be picked up immediately before the concert at the box office.

At the last concert, the attendance was dimly and disappointingly sparse.

Support the best in the fine arts.

The USF Peninsular Players are dead. But a new group, the Theater Workshop, has risen from the ashes. The group has chosen to do "U.S.A." by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre instead of the "Theatre of the Absurd" as previously announced.

The play is based on the trilogy by Dos Passos and was first presented at the Martinique Theater in New York City, during October of 1959.

Kaleidoscope of American Life
The show presents a satiric kaleidoscope of American life from 1900 to 1930. Six actors play upwards of 25 characters, presenting headlines and reciting dramatic narratives. The whole show is bound together by the central story of the rise and fall of an American businessman, J. Ward Moorehouse, the first Madison Avenue public relations man.

The players, all USF under-

Cole in Seminar

Dr. Charles F. Cole, associate professor of zoology, will speak on "Ecological Subspeciation in Coastal Darters" Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in LS 260. The talk is sponsored by the Biological Sciences Seminar Committee. Coffee will be served.



—USF Photo

ANYONE FOR PING PONG

This member of the Thai dancing group, the Phakavali's, took time off, about four hour's worth, for some ping pong in the USF recreation room. The dance group was on campus last week for a performance. It seems that the lure of the recreation room is irresistible to everyone.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Worship, Lecture Set For Thanksgiving Day

Movie, Dance To Provide Recreation on Thursday

Little Man on Campus



Sometimes these All-University tests are worded in such a way as to shock a student's entire nervous system.

STUDENTS REMISS

Reporter Sees USF Deans As 'Misunderstood People'

By WING PREODOR
Deans are very misunderstood people. On a large campus like the University of South

Florida the student body often forgets them completely. Few students know their names, and fewer still know what they are doing and why.

Dr. Sidney J. French is dean of academic affairs (and temporarily director of institutional planning and analysis). In an interview he explained the job behind the title, and we got to know the man who is doing that job.

"Let me begin," the dean said, "by telling you why we have deans (we didn't once you know) and a little about deanships in general. It has been said that a dean is someone who is not smart enough to be a professor and too smart to be a president. When college education was traditional, offering a set four-year course for everyone, deans were not necessary. Then at the turn of the century the elective system came along, and someone was needed to coordinate the curriculum. For a long time each university had one dean. Now, with larger universities containing several colleges, we need more deans."

Dean French explained that his position is primarily one of planner. His area of authority covers the colleges, the library, registration and admissions, the work-study co-op program and evaluation services. He must facilitate communication between these areas. He takes ideas from all these areas, considers them from all sides, and, if they are feasible, sets the procedure in motion for carrying them out.

"More specifically," the dean went on, "I am a member of the executive council, consisting of the dean of student affairs, the business manager, the president and myself. I am also chairman of the senate council, which sets up the agenda for senate meetings. My office is concerned generally with new programs and administrative changes. Specifically, at the moment, we are concerned with planning for trimester 3, 3A, and 3B and a suggested change in the deadline date for applications for admission."

"There is a watch-dog aspect to my job. I must make sure that each proposed addition to the curriculum fits into the overall pattern at this university. The job requires an ability to work with other people with ideas, and an ability to say no to people who don't realize you are saying no."

Dean French's own philosophy of education includes this lens through which he looks at every proposed change. "Does it fit into a balance be-

Thanksgiving on campus will be sponsored by the University Religious Council, Thursday, Nov. 22. Carol Kast, program chairman of the URC announces a varied program of activities including worship services, speaker, and afternoon recreation.

Morning services will begin the holiday in the TA at 10 a.m. The morning prayer service conducted by Father J. Fred Dickman, lecturer of psychology at USF, is open to all members of the University Community.

Winthrop To Speak
At 11 a.m., Dr. Henry A. Winthrop, associate professor of social science, will lecture in the TA on "Pilgrim's Progress," the undergraduate student's conflicts and growth in religious thought.

Tables will be arranged in banquet style for Thanksgiving dinner to be served in the UC cafeteria from noon to 1 p.m. Food cards will be honored.

Thursday afternoon events will include a dance in the ballroom from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The recreation room will also be open from 1-6 p.m. "The Story of Ruth," a movie, will play from 2-4 p.m. in the TA. Both the movie and the dance are free of charge.

The URC invites all students, staff and their guests to join them in the Thanksgiving festivities.

Yates Gives Math Course On ETV

In cooperation with the University of South Florida, WEDU-TV, channel 3, telecasts Functional Math courses at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 7:50 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Dr. Robert C. Yates, professor of mathematics at USF, is the instructor.

The three-hour, three-credit course is offered to students currently enrolled at USF and to any person who needs to register in the course with the Institute of Continuing Studies at Tallahassee.

The television lectures on channel 3 are followed by discussion periods.

Dr. Yates is no newcomer to television. He was selected as one of 25 outstanding college and university educators in America and appeared as a featured guest on the American Broadcasting Company's program, "Meet The Professor," which was later presented on WEDU.

Author of five college textbooks and numerous articles, Dr. Yates received his degrees from VMI, Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins universities.

Also, he has lectured for the National Foundation.

Formal To Feature The Eden Rocs

"Chanson de Noel," French for "Song of Christmas" was the theme chosen for the Christmas Formal which is sponsored by the UC Dance Committee. Song themes that are popular during this session will be used to decorate the UC for the occasion.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Jack Golly Orchestra and the Eden Rocs. Jack Golly, a native of Chicago, spent some time with the Spike Jones organization where he arranged many of the Spike Jones musical specialties such as the two recordings, "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" and "Fetlebaum."

The Eden Rocs have performed on campus and their leader, Pip Studenberg, is a student at USF.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets will go on sale today at the UC desk. Cost will be \$4 per couple. This includes refreshments, entertainment, and music.

Members of the committee in charge of decorations are Karen Herschaft, Susan Oliver, and Ann Henson. Jennie Lee Reynolds is in charge of tickets and reservations while Judy West is chairman of publicity for the dance.

MORE USF
NEWS ON
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TIPS FOR ORNAMENTALS

Autumn Is Time Of Brilliant Color

By M. C. JORGENSEN
Associate County Agent

Fern, galax, magnolia, oak, maple, pine and other plant materials can be used for the coloring and preserving project, Dr. E. W. McElwée, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department at the University of Florida, suggests.

As the first set in this project, remove the green or natural color of the foliage selected by immersing it in Javelle water. To make this solution, mix four (4) pounds of sodium carbonate with one gallon of water, and boil 10 minutes. To this, add one pound of chloride of lime. Then cool the solution and strain.

Caution: Use glass, wooden or enameled containers as this solution is very corrosive. Also protect your hands and clothing.

For leaves high in tannin—such as oak—or delicate foliage—such as maidenhair fern—dilute Javelle water with one-fourth volume of water. For most other leaves, bleach in 1 to 1 Javelle water solution. Bleaching requires up to 12 hours depending on the foliage.

After bleaching, wash plant material thoroughly in running water. Next, dye foliage the desired color. The dye solution should be warm, but not boiling. After dyeing, wash foliage to remove excess dye.

Now, soak dyed foliage for 30 minutes to one hour in a 5 per cent glycerine solution. Remove dyed material from glycerine and dry in the shade. This process can also be used to preserve and color Christmas greenery.

Now, let's consider hardwood cuttings. Some popular shrubs you can propagate now by hardwood cuttings are flowering quince, poinsettia, hibiscus, Turkeys'-cap, crape myrtle, pomegranate, and yellow elder.

Begin the project by cutting pencil-sized wood into 10-inch lengths and tying the selected hardwood stock into convenient sized bundles. Next, bury the bundles in a vertical position—basal ends up—in a sunny, well drained spot.

In three to seven weeks there will be a heavy callus formation on the cuttings showing they are ready to be lifted and lined out in the nursery row. Set the cuttings upright in the row with one or two buds showing above the ground.

After a year or so in the nursery row, the rooted cuttings can be transplanted to permanent places in the garden, or used as material to swap with neighbors for species which you do not have in your garden.

Now, let's leave cuttings and return to color—lawn color, that is. It's time to plant winter grass if you plan to keep your lawn bright green during the cool months ahead.

There are three temporary winter grasses to choose from—Italian rye, Kentucky blue and red top. Of the three, Kentucky blue has the nicer color, texture and quality and is relatively free of diseases. Red top has the finest texture, but is susceptible to brown patch, while Italian rye, in the opinion of many, is cheaper.

Winter grasses have some disadvantages. They prolong the maintenance program and offer competition to permanent grasses.

You may plant temporary lawn grasses from mid-October through November, or as soon as you notice the growth of your permanent grasses beginning to slow down. Preparatory to planting, rake over the permanent grass sod with a stiff-toothed rake to loosen the sod and to bring some soil to the surface. Next, apply about 20 pounds of 6-6-6 analysis fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

Rates of seeding per 1,000 square feet of lawn are: Six pounds of Italian rye, 2 to 3 pounds of Kentucky blue, or about 1½ pounds of red top. Keep the lawn moist until the seeds germinate. About a month after seeding, fertilize again using 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

U.S. ARMY SERGEANT

Ex-Captive of Reds
Recounts Barbarism

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UPI)—Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger has an expressive answer when asked how an American soldier is treated if he falls captive to the Communists in Southeast Asia.

"It's disgracing the pigs by saying it," the intense young guerrilla fighter tells you, "but I would say like pigs."

Would he be more explicit?

"Certainly. The first five months of my captivity I was locked in an old boiler. I wasn't allowed out but twice a day. This was to eat meals which consisted of rice and salt—rock salt."

"The room was completely sealed. I had one small ray of light through the door. I was kept filthy, kept in rags. I was not given any clothes. So that is why I say we were treated like pigs."

Ballenger, who is 28 and a native of Columbus, Ohio, is now serving again with the Army Special Forces at Ft. Bragg, N.C., after two months of medical examination and treatment following his repatriation in August. During a recent visit here to be interviewed at the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, the sergeant told about his long months of imprisonment in the not-so-cold war in Southeast Asia.

At his side were Maj. Lawrence R. E. Ballenger, assistant army attaché in Laos, and NBC news cameraman Grant F.

Wolfkill, with equally stirring accounts of their own imprisonment.

What Ballenger said added up to a revelation of the toughness of mind, body and spirit of the U.S. Army instructors now serving in Southeast Asia in the battle to turn the Communist tide. He was an adviser with a Laotian army unit in April, 1961, when ambushed and captured by Communist Pathet Lao forces near the Plain of Jars in northern Laos. The next five months were spent in the outhouse that Ballenger said measured four feet wide and seven feet high.

What was a typical day like? "I tried to make a training program for myself—physical training. I watched spiders on the wall. I threw rocks, built little houses with sticks, anything like that to occupy my mind."

"I remembered all the states in the union—it took me three days to do that."

Did he wonder how he came to be in such a place?

He went through "every emotion in the book."

"You can't help doing this while you are in solitary confinement. You can't see and you don't know what is going on. However, I did keep in mind that I was an American soldier and that I had God with me, and I prayed frequently, and every time I got in periods of disgust or feeling sorry for myself, I just prayed. 'I also remembered the 23rd psalm that I hadn't said since I was a small child. I used to say this daily, but God is the one that pulled me through. I give Him all the credit—and our State Department, of course.'"

ADVERTISEMENT

Tormenting Rectal Itch
Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

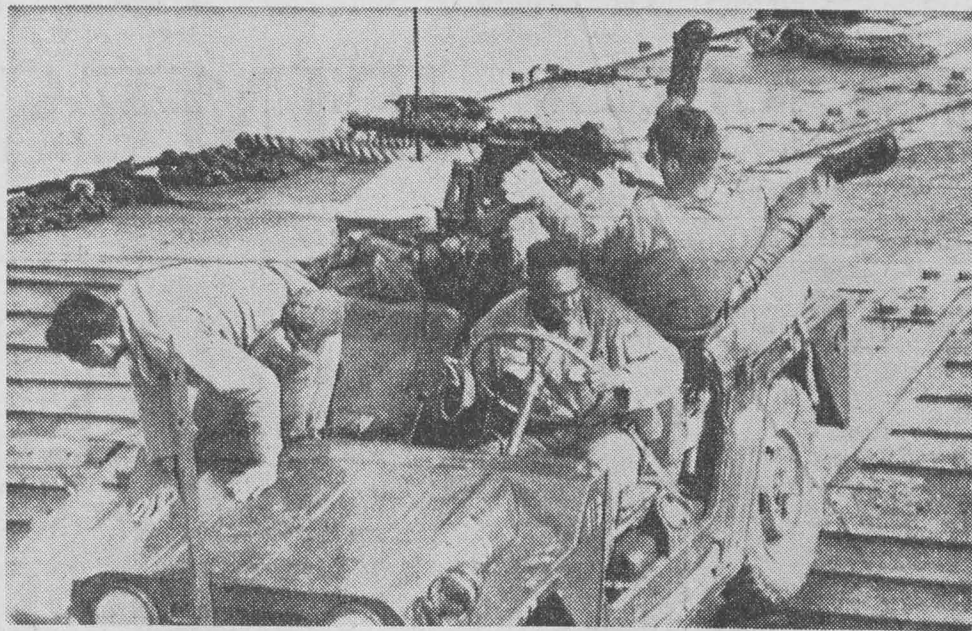
New York, N. Y. (Special)—One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improve-

ment was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.



—(AP Wirephoto)

HITTING THE BEACH

A machine gunner is tossed and another soldier jarred as a Jeep of the First Armored Division hits the beach from the end of a 500-foot steel "causeway" onto the beach at Hutchinson Island, Florida. The action took place in the first war games of the Cuban crisis.

Deaths in Tampa Area

MISS SANDRA LEE SOPKA

Miss Sandra Lee Sopka, 18, of Lake Ellen Lane, who was killed in a traffic accident Saturday, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sopka, Tampa, one brother, Richard Sopka, Tampa, and a grand-mother, Mrs. D. F. Sammons, Tampa, and Mrs. Anna Sopka, Cleveland. Miss Sopka was a native of Tampa Miss Sopka and had graduated this year from Chamberlain High School, where she was on the staff of the high school newspaper and was a member of the Quill and Scroll and a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. She was also a member of the Lake Magdalene Evangelical United Brethren Church.

RALPH KREAMER

Ralph C. Kreamer, 68, of Riverview, winter visitor from Pennsylvania, died yesterday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Whitehall, Pa., he had been a winter visitor for three years. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Elks and Moose Lodges of Danville, Pa. Mr. Kreamer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Erma Scott Kreamer; one son, Clayton C. Kreamer, Bloomsburg, Pa.; two stepsons, Malcolm R. Scott and C. Perry Scott, both of Pottstown, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Farr, Millville, Pa., and Mrs. Earl T. Robbins, Crofton, Pa.; one sister, Miss Ruth Kreamer, Whitehall, Pa.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES JONES

James W. Jones, 58, of 6408 Central Ave., died yesterday at his residence. Mr. Jones was a native of Tampa. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Jones, Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Griffin, Miami; one son, Rev. James Jones, Elkhart, Ind.; five grandchildren; one brother, Julius L. Jones, Tampa, and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Allen, Tampa.

DAVIDSEN INFANT

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Davidsen, of 4209 Iowa St., died Saturday afternoon at a Tampa hospital. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Jeffrey Davidsen, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davidsen, Port Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Riegler, Hialeah.

JOHN BAGLIN

John Baglin, 80, of 226 East Nordica, died yesterday in a local hospital. A native of Durham County, England, he had been a resident of Tampa for 12 years. Before that he was a resident of West Virginia. He was a retired coal miner. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gracie May Baglin, Tampa; two sons, James H. and William A. Baglin, both of Tampa, and two daughters, Miss Betty Jean Baglin, Tampa, and Mrs. Alice Calvert, West Palm Beach.

Funeral Notices

BEHNKE, MRS. CHRISTINE MARY.—Mrs. Christine Mary Behnke, age 83 of 1107 93rd Avenue, passed away Friday evening. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Martin J. Vogelsang, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Kurt R. Behnke, Carl M. Behnke, Carl H. Behnke, Walter E. Behnke, Richard K. Behnke and Hollis Arnold. Honorary bearers will be: Carl Dahl, Edward Noden, Lamar Doster, Herman Ballew, Donald Forbes, and Horace Coker. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:00 o'clock until time of service. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS and Memorial contributions can be made to the St. John's Lutheran Church Pew Fund. Arrangements by the F. T. Blount Company Funeral Home.

JONES, JAMES W.—Mr. James W. Jones, age 58 of 6408 Central Avenue, passed away Sunday morning at his residence. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Chapel of the P. T. Blount Company Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Ford, pastor of the North Tampa Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Myrtle Hill Cemetery.

PENZATO, MRS. ROSALIA.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosalia Penzato, 79, of 2009 N. Armenia Ave. will be held Monday at 4 P.M. from the P. T. Blount Company Chapel with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Pallbearers: Pete Giglia, Angelo Giglia Jr., Sam, Joe and Angelo Diaz and Domingo Diaz Jr.

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FOUR DIE ON HIGHWAYS

State Weekend Death Toll Nine

By Associated Press

At least nine people were killed in weekend Florida accidents, although the Highway Patrol reported only four traffic deaths.

A 19-year-old Georgia girl, Gloria Timmons of Arlington, was killed Sunday when her car spun off the road north of Macclenny.

In other Sunday traffic accidents, Henry Irby, 27, of Miami, was killed when he lost control of his car; and George Von Axelsson, 30, died in a head-on collision near his Milton home. Sandra Sopka, 18, of Tampa, was killed Saturday night.

A 50-year-old Parrish Negro, Martin Gilbert, died Saturday night in Bradenton after a lawn mower severed his right leg.

Richard Wallace, 47, of Wiliston, accidentally shot himself to death Saturday while waiting beside the road for hunting companions.

W. N. Wahl suffocated in his St. Petersburg house trailer Saturday because of an oil heater's faulty ventilation.

Two women drowned in separate incidents, Mrs. Beatrice Ladontec, 59, of St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Francis Corwin, 54, of Miami.

to all AUTHORS
in this area...

A representative of a well-known New York publishing house will soon be in Tampa to interview writers. His purpose is to uncover manuscripts worthy of publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered.

If you have a book-length manuscript ready for publication (or are still working on it) and would like to discuss it with this executive, please telephone 229-0245, between 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 P.M., and leave your name and address. You will be contacted, later, to arrange for a definite appointment.

If you prefer, write to:

Editorial Director, P.O. Box 2119, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y.

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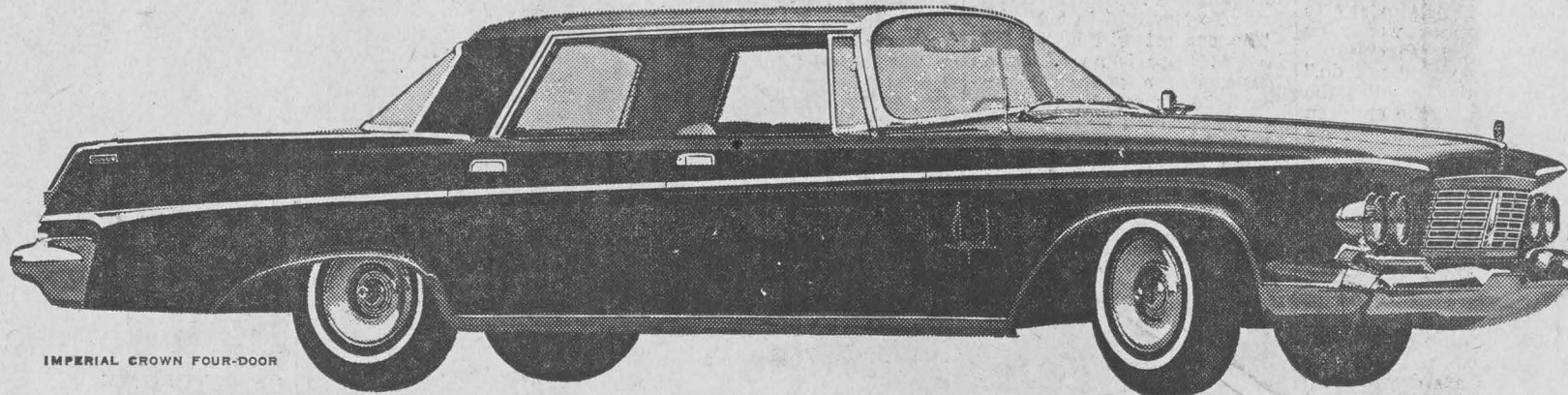
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A reminder to owners of Cadillacs, Lincolns and Imperials

Recently, a luxury-car owner in Chicago decided to take us up on our invitation to drive the 1963 Imperial.

A phone call to his dealer reserved a car for the purpose. At the appointed hour, he and his wife inspected their Imperial, then set off on a leisurely drive.

He tells us it was a most revealing experience. He'd expected regal luxury and comfort and smoothness of ride, of course.

But he hadn't expected such quick handling, nor such impressive performance, in a car of Imperial's size and dignity. The fact that Imperial backs this performance with the only 5-year/50,000-mile warranty* in the luxury-car field became still another discovery of unusual significance.

So, this reminder: if you haven't yet accepted the Imperial invitation you received a few weeks ago, your dealer is ready with

a car for you to drive and compare. Just phone him, and a 1963 Imperial will appear at the appointed time.

*Your authorized Imperial Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts; torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Imperial Certified Car Care schedule.

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Florida Goes 'Old Fashioned' To Win

By BILL BLODGETT
Times Sports Editor
GAINESVILLE—A formation that was so old it was new; a phase of football which required two years to perfect; and two individual outstanding players were key factors in Florida's defeat of Florida State here Saturday.

Taking first thing's first, the formation:
It is actually so old — so familiar — that it went unnoticed by many. It is simply the basic "T" . . . the "dead-T" . . . the "tight-T" . . . which, even you prefer. It was not devised by Gator-side Pepper Rodgers, as so many of Florida's "tricky" formations are.

In fact, Rodgers wasn't even born when the play was first used.
BUT IT was injected into the Gator offense for the first time this season at precisely the right time, and provided the "wrinkle" needed.
A diagram, found accompanying this article, tells the story. Rodgers knew that Florida State's defense would key on the men-in-motion or the slot-backs, a formation used by the Gators all season. Thus, to befuddle the defense, he merely stacked the full-back and halfbacks together in the backfield . . . and let the defense try to figure which one would draw the as-

ignment. They never figured it out.

RODGERS also knew that flashy halfback Larry Dupree would receive the majority of the defense's attention. Thus, another reason for the "T".

Specifically here's what the "T" did:
1. Allowed Dupree to gain 55 yards (most by any back on either team) in 17 carries, which were perhaps the toughest yards of his career.
2. Let end Bruce Starling loose for the touchdown play that put Florida within one point of the Seminoles. In fact, the play received a trial run prior to the actual score.
"WHEN I ran my pattern, I was wide open," said Starling. "So, I went back to the huddle and asked Shannon (quarterback Tom) to run the same play."
"He did, and it worked," beamed Starling.

3. Enabled halfback Ron Stoner to score Florida's third touchdown from four yards out in the third quarter.
4. Enabled Florida to pick up 119 yards rushing and 93 passing for a 212-yard total, among the top efforts against the Seminoles all season.
RODGERS explained the play as "the same one we have been running all season . . . but we just started from the 'T' this time, rather than from the set man in either formation (the slot-back or man-in-motion)."

The next point was the football fundamental — punt returns and punt coverage.
This is assistant Jack Green's department and he said: "It took us two years to get our punt returns working like they did today. Look at that," he said, pointing to the statistics. "We had 119 yards in punt returns, and we held them to eight."
Included in Florida's 119 yards was Hagood Clarke's 63 yard return for the Gators' second touchdown — and the one recognized as breaking the Seminoles' back.
Included also was the 36-



—Photos by Whitey Irwin

INFANTE WATCHES
University of Florida co-captain, Lindy Infante, sidlined for the remainder of the season several weeks ago, appears to be having some anxious moments as he watches his mates toil against FSU.

yard punt return by halfback Bob Hoover to the FSU 21-yard line.

In all, Florida's punt returns, and punt coverage (FSU returned just two of six for eight yards) was the best effort for the Gators in the past three years.

THE LAST point was the two key plays, both of which had tackle Frank Lasky at the helm, were in the third quarter, and involved 16-yard losses.

The first came in a critical third down, seven yards-to-go situation for Florida State on their own 49-yard line. Lasky smashed off tackle to throw Feely for a 16 yard loss. This forced the Seminoles to punt to Clark, the one that resulted in the 63-yard dash.

Afterward, Clark said: "I messed up on that pass play to Ken Russom (setting up FSU's lone touchdown) and this (Clarke's touchdown run)

Sammy, Peterson Ponder FSU Loss

By JOE MICHAELS
Times Sports Correspondent
TALLAHASSEE — Chief Sammy Seminole walked briskly into the big tepee, a big smile across his weathered face, and slapped Head Coach Bill Peterson on the back: "Don't you worry Pete. Your Braves play good game against Florida, even if they lose 20-7. You get another chance with big war party in 12 moons."

But the effort by the usually pessimistic Sammy didn't work. Peterson was glum and downcast and he made no bones about it.

"THANKS SAMMY," he said, "but we really thought this was the one we'd win. There are a lot of little things I could complain about but basically they just overpowered us. They've got a fine ball club. That six-yard punt return by Hagood Clarke broke our back."

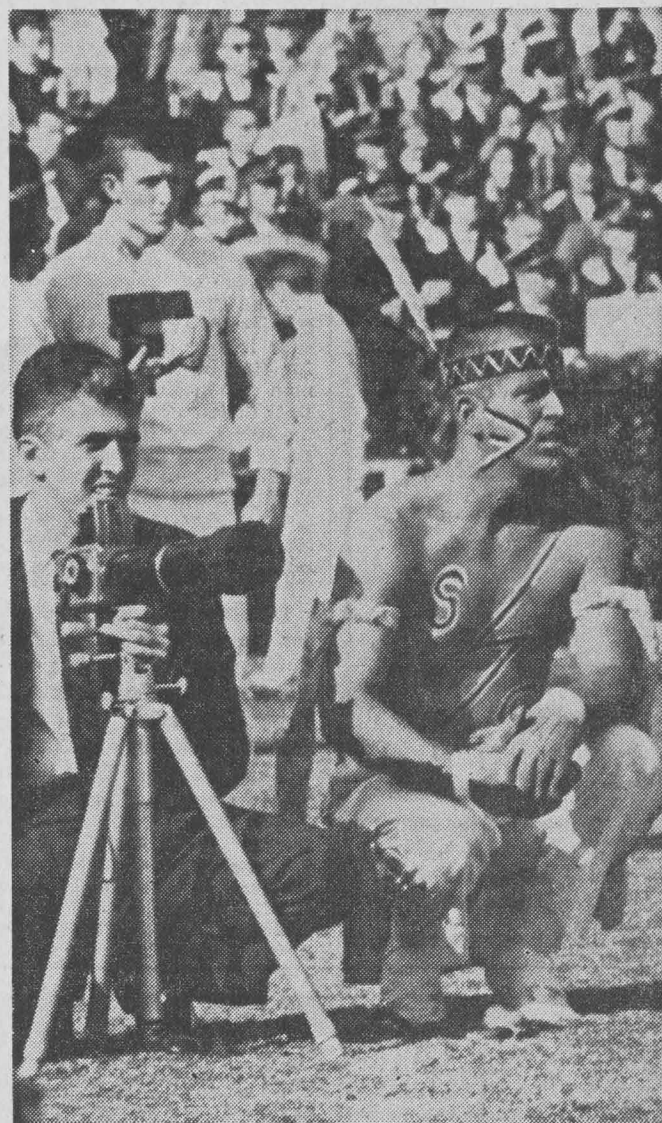
"You heap big right," said Sammy. "Your Braves had scalps half tucked in their belts first half of game. Too bad they couldn't have gone back to reservation then."

At that Pete couldn't resist a slight smile. "You're so-so right, Sammy. We had all the best of it for the first half but unfortunately, we can't do like our forefathers did and stop fighting when they got ready. We had to stay and play the second half."

"YOUR WARRIORS do good job tomahawking that Larry Dupree brave but that Florida blocking was something to watch. Your warriors were dropping like soldiers at Custer's last stand."

"And how, to borrow one of your favorite expressions," said Pete. Their downfield blocking was simply terrific, especially on those two key punt returns. I looked up and all I could see was blue jerseys."

"Those Gators not same band of warriors that got scalped three times earlier this season," said Sammy. "They've improved tremendously since the first game and you'll notice a lot of their



SAMMY ISN'T HAPPY
Regular Times Correspondent, Sammy Seminole, does not appear to be having a good time at the Florida-FSU game. For critique, see the accompanying story this page.

best ball is being played by sophomores and juniors who'll be back for another year or two. They going to be right to beat from now on, even when we play them on our home field in 1964."

"You heap big right," said Sammy. "What you think about battle next week with Auburn Tigers?"

"Well, we're going to do our very best," said Pete, "and I think we've got a fighting chance. Of course, they'll be storming mad after being upset by Georgia Saturday."

"YOU GOT heap big fight on hands, Pete," said Sammy. "But you still got brave band of warriors. They might surprise you next week."

"They won't surprise me at all," said Pete, puffing out his

chest a little more than usual. "I've said it before and I'll say it to anyone who will listen. This ball club is just a few mistakes a game away from being a great club. If we get those mistakes out of our system, we can play ball with anybody."

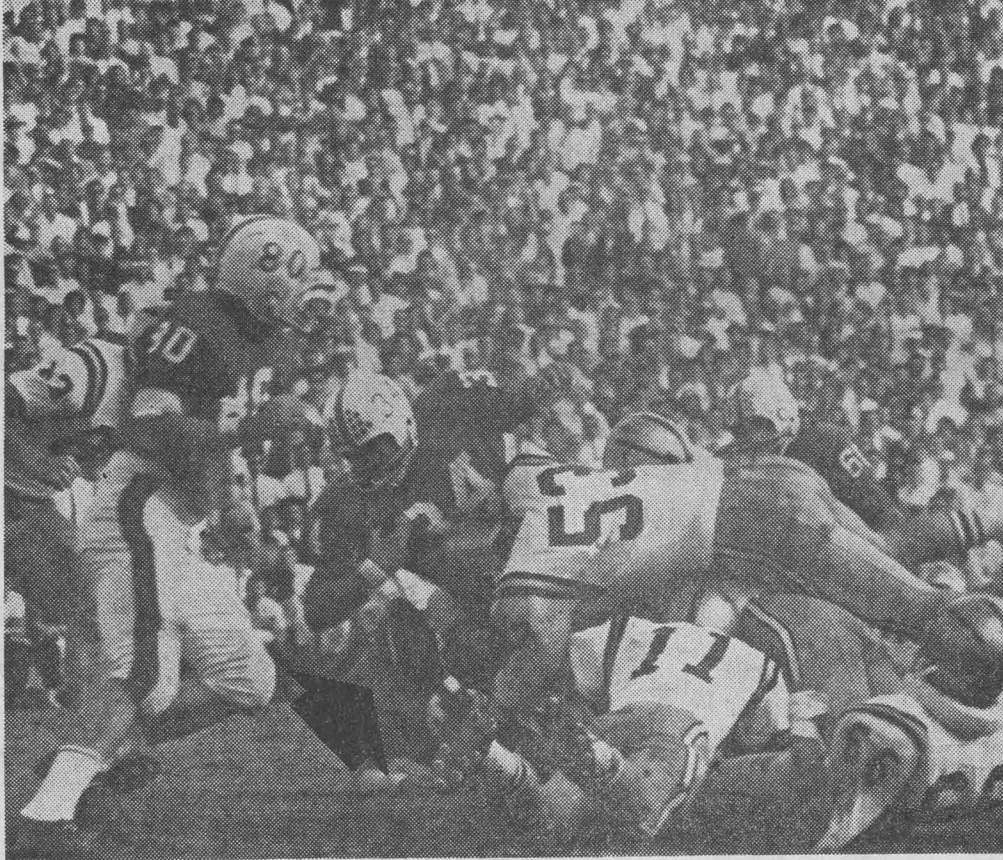
ON THIS note Sammy left with a resounding "And how."

Graves, Gus Next Week

The regular weekly feature portraying first person accounts of the upcoming University of Florida football game will not appear today because of the Gators' week off. The feature will resume next Monday, when Head Coach Ray Graves and University of Miami mentor Andy Gustafson give their views on the upcoming season-ending contest in the Orange Bowl.

Late Football Scores

| SOUTH | | MIDWEST | | FAR WEST | |
|---|--|--|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| Louisiana State 28, Mississippi State 0. | | Michigan 20, Northwestern 13. | | Pomona 20, Occidental 0. | |
| Louisville 14, North Texas State 10. | | Illinois 13, Central Washington 7. | | Claremont-Mudd 26, Caltech 7. | |
| Wash. and Lee 22, Southwestern, Tenn. 0. | | Willamette 13, Central Washington 6. | | Williamette 13, Central Washington 6. | |
| Delta State 12, Northeast La. 0. | | Pudget Sound 26, Portland State 14. | | Southern Oregon 26, Weber 2. | |
| Northwestern, La. St. 19, Southeastern La. 6. | | Col. of Idaho 21, Eastern Wash. 7. | | Sacramento St. 26, Univ. Pacific 13. | |
| Eion 31, Frederick Va. 6. | | San Jose State 19, Hawaii 7. | | Whittier 26, Redlands 6. | |
| East Tennessee 14, Newberry 12. | | San Diego State 19, Hawaii 7. | | | |
| St. Augustine's 18, Delaware State 6. | | | | | |
| McNeese State 19, Southwest La. 0. | | | | | |
| Virginia Union 39, Hampton Inst. 14. | | | | | |
| NORTHWEST | | SOUTHWEST | | SOUTHWEST | |
| South Carolina 26, Detroit 13. | | Arizona St. Univ. 45, New Mexico St. 20. | | Arizona 7, Texas Western 0. | |
| Lincoln, Mo. 20, Langston, Okla. 2. | | Indiana 9, Hilldale 6. | | Texas 35, New Mex. High-lands 28. | |
| Findlay 6, Hilldale 6. | | | | Sul Ross 22, Howard Payne 16. | |



HOOVER FUMBLES . . . THIS TIME
Bob Hoover, Florida stylish halfback, fumbles on this play as rock-ribbed defense pays off. This, however, was not the case later, as the Gators defeated the Seminoles 20-7.

Sports Billboard

(Continued from Page 18)

Florida's first touchdown, when the Seminole Renegades (defensive unit) forced the Gators to attempt a field goal on the seven-yard line. It failed, when FSU's line-backer Gene McDowell blocked the kick.

Lasky WILL Be Back

One of the last men out of the shower was strapping 260-pound tackle Frank Lasky, easily the biggest consistency in the Gator line this year.

We chatted with Lasky briefly, and he divulged the following information which ought to start the 1963 ticket sales booming . . . and simultaneously strike fear into the hearts of next year's foes.

"My grades? Coming along fine," said Lasky, "I'm not burning up any books . . . but I'm well above a 3.0 ('C') average, and that's what I need. I can give the credit for that, though, to my wife, Jody," he continued.

"You know, while I was at junior college last year (N.E. Oklahoma) a good friend of mine (John Simmons, J. C. All-America) said 'Frank . . . I gotta blind date for you.' Well, I haven't been too successful on blind dates . . . but I decided to go. That's when he introduced me to Jody."

"We got married this past June . . . and it's one of the things that really helped me."

"You see," he said quite frankly, "I made first string tackle here at Florida my sophomore year. Then, I got the big-head . . . thought that the university surely WOULD'NT flunk me out of school. Not a first string tackle."

"I found out different, and wound up at Junior College the next year."

"But now, I know what I want . . . and that I can get it. This is my toughest semester, I figure, and thanks to Jody, I'm going to be all right," Lasky continued.

And what does she do, Lasky was asked.
"Well, there will be times when I'll get home from practice and be so tired I just want to fall in bed. Jody fixes me something cold to drink, and then either reads my assignments to me . . . or goes over them with me, asking questions, and so on."

"I just can't fool around now . . . I got more than just me to worry about . . . and more than just one mouth to feed," Lasky concluded.
It was well known that Lasky was a "100 per cent man" on the football field. Now, he proudly wears that distinction off the field.

Ole Miss Heading For Perfect Season

By Associated Press
Georgia Tech shoved Alabama off its unbeaten football pedestal, leaving Mississippi alone atop the Southeastern Conference standings today. Only an upset of gigantic proportions by Mississippi State can prevent the Rebels' first perfect season in 70 years.

Auburn and Kentucky joined Alabama as victims of form reversal in a wave of upsets Saturday. Georgia hum-

bled Auburn 30-21 in an offensive duel at Auburn, and Xavier of Ohio shocked Lexington folks by tripping Kentucky 14-9.

Vanderbilt beat Tulane 20-0 and ended a 16-game losing streak.

Top-ranked Alabama gambled for two points and lost 7-6 to Tech in a leather-popping defensive collision in Atlanta. Ole Miss, No. 3 in current Associated Press rankings, subdued stubborn Tennessee 19-6, and 10th-ranked LSU routed Mississippi State 28-0 in a night game at Jackson. Florida kept its bowl hopes flickering with a 20-7 triumph over dangerous Florida State.

A skimpy schedule this week finds LSU 7-1 closing its season against Tulane 0-9 at New Orleans, Kentucky 2-5-2 finishing against Tennessee 3-5 at Knoxville and Auburn 6-2 aiming for a bowl invitation against Florida State at Auburn. Seven SEC teams have open dates.

The bowl picture got no clearer. Alabama 8-1 was a

cinch for the Orange Bowl with a victory over Tech, but committeemen were reportedly having second thoughts on the subject. Unquestionably, Alabama will wind up in a major bowl, however.

Ole Miss is a cinch for the Sugar Bowl, and sources close to LSU say the Tigers will accept a Cotton Bowl invitation after beating Tulane. Georgia Tech was a prime favorite to return to the Gator Bowl after upsetting Alabama. Auburn and Florida remained hopeful.

A bold try for victory ended in defeat for Alabama just as it did for LSU, similarly equipped with a 19-game winning streak, at Tennessee three years ago. With the score 7-6 in the fourth quarter, Alabama went for two points, and quarterback Jack Hurlbut was checked a yard short of the goal line by Tech fullback Mike McNames.

McNames led the Tech victory. He intercepted a pass that set up a Tech score in the second quarter, and he scored the touchdown on a 9-yard run.

Gator Cagers Drill

GAINESVILLE (Special)—Florida's varsity basketball team gets its first test of the season tonight when it faces the talented Baby Gator freshman team in the annual dollars for scholars game.

All proceeds of the 8 p.m. Florida Gym battle will go to the Dollars for Scholars fund.

"It will be an interesting game and I'm anxious to see the varsity play under game conditions," Sloan said Sunday.

The varsity will start three sophomores—guard Tom Baxley and Brooks Henderson and center Dick Tomlinson. The forwards are junior Taylor Stokes and senior Tom Barbee.

Baxley and Henderson will be very interesting to watch as they are the two most publicized sophomore basketball players in Florida cage history.

The freshmen team will line up with Gary Keller and Ed Poore at forwards; Dan Goolsby and Bruce Moore at guards with Richard Peek at center. Keller, 6-9, and Peek, 6-11, were high school All-Americans last year and have tremendous potential, according to Sloan George Solomon.

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| | W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP | W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | |
| Mississippi | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 104 | 13 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 215 | |
| Alabama | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 143 | 27 | 10 | 0 | 0 | .889 | 234 | |
| Louisiana State | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 75 | 23 | 7 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 143 | |
| Auburn | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 44 | 16 | 6 | 2 | 1 | .633 | 124 | |
| Georgia Tech | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 104 | 45 | 6 | 2 | 1 | .722 | 164 | |
| Florida | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 104 | 45 | 6 | 2 | 1 | .722 | 164 | |
| Georgia | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 104 | 45 | 6 | 2 | 1 | .722 | 164 | |
| Mississippi State | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 52 | 86 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .500 | 103 | |
| Kentucky | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 54 | 86 | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 77 | |
| Tennessee | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 68 | 140 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 77 | |
| Vanderbilt | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 68 | 140 | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 | 139 | |
| Tulane | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 40 | 150 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 73 | |

Hockey

| W | L | T | Pts. | GFGA |
|----------|----|----|------|------|
| Detroit | 10 | 3 | 2 | 23 |
| Chicago | 8 | 5 | 5 | 21 |
| Toronto | 9 | 7 | 1 | 19 |
| Montreal | 6 | 6 | 1 | 16 |
| New York | 5 | 10 | 2 | 12 |
| Boston | 1 | 8 | 7 | 38 |

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, New York 3
Toronto 3, Detroit 2
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3, Toronto 1
Detroit 3, Boston 1, tie

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FORESIGHT

NEWS TRENDS • ANALYSES • GUIDES

Pompidou May Get French Premiership

President Charles de Gaulle, according to officials in Paris who should know, plans to name Georges Pompidou premier of France again after the parliamentary general elections which will be completed next Sunday. Pompidou headed the last cabinet and is currently the lame-duck premier. De Gaulle is said to be hopeful that Pompidou would get support from enough popular republicans and conservative

independents to form a coalition government with the Gaullist Union for the New Republic (UNR) even if, as expected, the UNR loses heavily.

Common Mart Talks Encounter Snags

Observers in Brussels say the Common Market talks are in serious trouble and the chances for Britain's early entry into the European Economic Community do not look too good. There has been a marked stiffening by France and some of the other member nations, and barring a considerable switch in attitude it may prove impossible for Britain to join the common six in the coming year. But Britain cannot take indefinite delay because of the uncertainties it would cause to industrial, economic and even political planning.

Soviet Peace Drive Step-Up Predicted

Observers in Moscow look for an acceleration of the Soviet peace offensive in conjunction with the Communist Party Central Committee meeting under way in the Soviet capital city. They noted that the expected end of the Soviet atomic bomb tests tomorrow could open a drive for conclusion of a test ban treaty—but there has been no indication yet that Moscow had changed its opposition to on-site inspection.

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WHEN UNCONSCIOUS SPELLS POSSIBLE

Driving Highly Dangerous for Some Patients

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

As Dr. Harold Brandaleone said a while ago in the little journal, "Consultant," often a family doctor finds himself morally obliged to warn one of his patients of the dangers involved in his driving a car. Usually, this is an unpleasant and thankless task, but the physician should do his duty both to his patient and to society at large. It is often only the physician who knows that a patient of his has some physical or mental handicap or some disease which may bring about a sudden blackout or a sudden loss of good judgment.

The most dangerous disease, naturally, is one in which the person can suddenly lose consciousness. One of my patients who refused to take my advice one day drove head-on into a bus and was killed. Another said, "I can take care of myself," but later he jumped the curb and drove through a playground, where he maimed 18 children.

Persons who should be afraid to drive are those diabetics who, while taking big doses of insulin, may any day go quickly into an insulin reaction, in which they lose their powers of judgment and decision without knowing it.

Even persons with sick headaches have told me that when in a spell their loss of good vision and loss of good judgment so frightened them that they pulled over to the side of the road and waited 20 minutes or so until they could see well again. One day when I was in a migrainous spell and driving my car, I nearly had a bad accident because I did not realize that I

MEDICAL TALK

was not seeing much in the left half of my field of vision. As a result, I did not immediately notice an on-coming car.

Some of my patients who have a tendency to get "little strokes" with a brief woozy spell stopped driving after they had had several auto accidents.

Some older persons should quit driving when they find that in the face of a sudden emergency they get flustered, or they become paralyzed and "freeze to the wheel." To show what I mean: one day as I drove slowly along a city street, I easily avoided hitting a dog that ran out from between two parked cars. But the elderly

woman who was driving toward me became horrified and so paralyzed that she "froze," and becoming unable to slow down and swerve, she ran straight on and killed the poor dog. If the dog had been a child, the result would have been the same, and as a result the woman would have become a nervous wreck.

As Dr. Brandaleone said, emotional factors are sometimes very important in producing accidents. For instance, a man who has just had a violent argument with his wife may drive very badly and dangerously for the next half hour; his mind will not be on what he is doing. The doctor thinks that people who are badly depressed or hysterical are also very prone to auto accidents. Obviously, anyone who has been drinking should, for awhile, stay out of his car.

People who study the statis-

tics on highway accidents tell us that the person who is most likely to have a bad accident is the one who has no respect for regulations, or laws, and therefore thinks nothing of going through a stoplight or of driving at 70 miles an hour through a 30 mile an hour zone. As all automobile insurance men know, boys of 16 are very prone

to have auto accidents; they tend to drive too fast and too carelessly.

Some people are in danger when they are taking large doses of some tranquilizer, or some drug they use to avoid motion sickness. Some of these drugs make a driver almost as sleepy as if he had taken a barbiturate.

Armed Truce

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mrs. Carl Borrensen has three pets in the house—a cat, dog, and a squirrel, all keeping their distance from each other.

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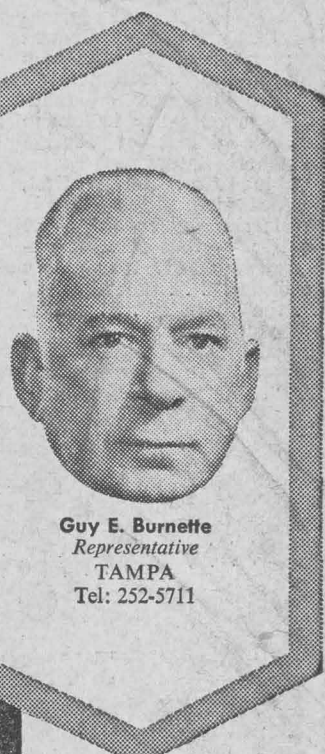
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Vatican Council Debates Draft

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 19 (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council resumed discussion today on whether to accept or change a

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draft statement on the sources of revelation for the Roman Catholic church.

At the last session on Saturday, the 2,200 council fathers voted for four documents which will affect some changes in the church's liturgy. The contents of the documents were not made public immediately.

Today, the council began its fourth day of discussions on the draft of "the sources of revela-

tion" presented by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

Some prelates have criticized the draft by Ottaviani, the secretary of the holy offices, on grounds it lays too much stress on Catholic church tradition as the source of divinely revealed truth and not enough on the scientific study of the Bible.

Protestants and Orthodox churchmen recognize the Bible as a source of revelation but disagree with many points of church tradition.

Sarasota College Site Dedicated

SARASOTA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Dedication exercises were held Sunday for the 115-acre campus site of New College, a liberal arts institution due to open in the fall of 1964.

The site, next to the Ringling Museums, was purchased with funds raised in Sarasota and Manatee counties. Work is scheduled to begin the middle of next year.

Dr. George F. Baughman, president of the college, announced that \$500,000 had been pledged by Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Venice for a science building, to be named for her and her husband.

Hoffa Trial Lawyers on Warning

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP)—The slow-moving conspiracy trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa opens its fifth week today with attorneys under warning from the judge to speed things up or suffer the consequences.

U.S. Dist. Judge William Miller told both sides in no uncertain terms Friday to streamline the case.

The case, which has featured frequent squabbles over evidence, procedure and documents, has been ordered by the judge to continue through Thanksgiving without a holiday.

This may have started another squabble.

Hoffa said his attorneys would present a motion today protesting holding court on Thanksgiving Day.

Walter Hansz, former treasurer of Commercial Carriers, Inc., a Detroit trucking firm, was still testifying when the weekend recess came. Hoffa and Commercial Carriers are charged with conspiring to set up automobile-truck lease companies for Hoffa's financial benefit.

In earlier testimony, Hansz

listed one such firm as Test Fleet Corp., later known as Hobren Corp. It was chartered here by an attorney for Commercial Carriers. Hansz testified that Commercial Carriers was reluctant to pull Test Fleet's truck out of Commercial Carriers Cadillac terminal, its most profitable terminal, because of the adverse effect it might have on Carriers' labor relations.

Hoffa has pleaded innocent to the federal charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Act by accepting a payoff for labor peace.

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'Cash-In' Move Set By GOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller of New York said today he wants to stay on the job as Republican national chairman in an effort to elect a GOP president in 1964.

Miller said he has surveyed and found good the Nov. 6 election results in which the Republicans made some significant gains in important governorships, picked up a net of two seats in the House and lost four in the Senate.

This outcome has prompted some suggestions that the party needs a full-time, paid chairman who would direct a professional organization drive for the presidential campaign.

When Miller took office, he said that if he found that he didn't have time for both the chairmanship and his duties as a member of the House, he would quit one of the jobs. He serves in the chairmanship without pay.

In a move to cash in on what he said were significant GOP gains in the big cities, Miller called four regional party chairmen to a conference today to map plans for supporting Republican candidates in 1963 municipal and local elections.

Miller, who once said the Republicans might have to look under a rock for their 1964 presidential nominee if they didn't make some substantial gains in Congress, shrugged off the virtual stalemate there.

Instead, he said in a statement yesterday that "our inroads in the traditionally Democratic-dominated big cities in the North and in the formerly one-party southern states have supplied the encouragement which will make 1964 a Republican year at every level of government."

The Republican national committee supplied some figures which it said indicated that Negroes gave the GOP the greatest support in this month's elections they have accorded it since 1956.

Miller called a GOP National Committee meeting here Dec. 6-7, to canvass the election results and to make organization plans for the 1964 campaign.

The Democratic National Committee will delay a similar session until Jan. 17-18.

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TAMPA BAY WINDOW

Calling All Points: Fast Gator Wanted!

By TOM INGLIS
Times Staff Writer

If you've seen any fast moving alligators lately, let some of the boys over at the University of Tampa know about it.

UT is in the market for a swift footed gator to enter in the 1962 National Collegiate Baby Alligator Race, Bakersfield College, California.

Bakersfield College isn't making an entry into the gator derby, but offers to assign a gator from a local pet shop to any college wishing to get into the event.

But with the plentiful supply of gators in the county UT should be able to supply its own entry. According to the racing form sent me by BC, several heats will be run with separate divisions for junior colleges and four-year institutions.

There's one bug in the contest, however. The boys out at Bakersfield propose to enter South American stock in the race.

This may be dirty pool. But, I think a good old Glades gator can hold its own even against these highly trained outsiders.

Col. Frank Hutchins over at UT has told me the boys will be scouring the banks of the Hillsborough, Palm and Manatee rivers for a fast moving entry.

If they get a gator to bring to the post, he'll run against South American stock hired by such institutions as Johns Hopkins University, Georgetown University, University of North Carolina, University of North Dakota, University of Arizona, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Occidental College and Pasadena City College.

I should have mentioned that the Johns Hopkins entry will be running under the school's black and blue colors.

Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles and Claremont Men's College will send their own domestic stock to the derby, so why not Tampa?

The Derby will be Dec. 5, with the deadline for entries next Wednesday—so UT hasn't much time to beat a contestant out of the swamps.

The Tampa Fire Department had a tough call the other night. It was about 2:30 Thursday morning when a call came in from a neighborhood in back of Lowry Park. Firemen arrived at the neighborhood and found a deadend street where they had to back their trucks in. Over the gate of the house at the end of the street was the sign, "Hell's Half Acre." Looked like quite a job.

Over on Davis Islands they're all shook up about the theft of some benches. Located at a scenic spot on Channel Drive, the benches provided a site for residents and visitors to watch ships moving through Seddon Channel.

Many thought the benches were put there by the city. They weren't. George Heiser, 506 Channel Drive, knocked them together from scrap lumber and painted them green.

They disappeared last week. If you happen to notice them call George Heiser.

That package the police paddy wagon took to Julian Lane's house contained promotion material supplied to the mayor by the chamber of commerce. He's to distribute it to visiting firemen and in his travels.



Inglis

Optimist Club Plans Party For Children

Singer Mary Ellen Carroll, and other Tampa entertainers, will present a show Thursday at the Children's Home.

The program will be a part of the second annual Thanksgiving Day festival given for children of the home by the Davis Island Optimists Club.

The Optimists will again furnish the turkey and all the trimmings for a traditional holiday dinner, after which Tampa Bay entertainers will take over the program.

Miss Carroll has appeared in numerous musicals of the Bay area. She sang the role of Aunt Nettie in "Carousel," Adao in "Naughty Marietta," and just recently had a major role in "Damn Yankees."

She was Florida Radio queen in 1957, and has been a frequent performer in benefit shows for civic organizations.



Carroll

Clip This

Tampa Times
Learn - A -
Language
Coupon
BONUS

STRIFE ENCIRCLES GLOBE

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) —This crisp and lovely autumn has been a time of death, fear, revolution, uncertainty and disillusionment

Scranton Hints He Might Take Draft in '64

HOBE SOUND, Nov. 19 (AP) —Pennsylvania's governor-elect, William Scranton, says he won't seek the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, but suggested he might accept a draft.

Holding his final news conference at his vacation home yesterday, Scranton commented on the possibility of getting one of the two places on the national ticket.

"I have no intention of asking the nomination for either position," Scranton said. "I have not done this, nor do I have any intention of so doing."

Asked whether he would accept a draft, Scranton laughed. "I think I have already answered that question," he said.

Then he said, "In the event the party gets into another debacle as they did in the governor issue . . ."

He paused and added, "My people thought I might be able to solve the problem."

Scranton was said to have been drafted for the top spot on the Pennsylvania ticket.

Unpopulous

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) —The state of North Dakota, with 70,665 square miles, ranks 17th among states in size but its population, 647,000, makes it 43rd.

for men and nations, stretching across seas and continents. Death and disillusionment crashed on Asia. Swift and sudden revolution burst in the Middle East. There was uncertainty in Europe. And fear of war circled over Cuba and the world.

In India Prime Minister Nehru, who ducked reality in trying to play shrewd by playing neutral, talked in terms of brotherhood with the Red Chinese.

This autumn he had to watch almost helplessly as Chinese forces smashed across the Indian frontier, killing

News Analysis

Nehru's ill-equipped troops as they went, for reasons they haven't yet chosen to reveal. And as this is being written the bewildered prime minister doesn't know whether the Red armies will sweep down out of the mountains and across the plains of India.

He needed time to build a decent society out of the colossal poverty of India. And, if he didn't have to spend money on arms, he could use it for desperate peaceful needs of his country.

He thought the answer to time and money was in staying aloof from the contest between the West and communism. He even thought in the end Russia would save him from the Chinese. It didn't.

Now he finds the Communists used and abused him. Meanwhile, his people are dying under the Chinese guns. But even now, in his moment

It's an Uncertain World Today

of Indian agony, while he cries for western arms he still clings to neutralism.

In Yemen revolutionists overthrew the king in a savage stroke which may be only the beginning of bloodshed in the Middle East if he kings of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, fearing their own future, move in.

In Europe Chancellor Adenauer's regime was shaky from the discontent of West Germans with his defense minister Franz-Josef Strauss, for the way he cracked down on his critics on the staff of a newspaper, Der Spiegel.

In France elections yesterday seemed to strengthen the hand of President de Gaulle who has been trying to strengthen the office he holds at the expense of parliament and the French political party system which in the past has been erratic to the point of irresponsibility.

For one week after Presi-

dent Kennedy demanded the Russians get their missiles out of Cuba — or else — international jitters shook the world. If Russia refused, war could have come quickly.

Premier Khrushchev agreed to remove the weapons. And supposedly he has carted them off on ships. But this can't be positively known unless Cuba can be inspected. And Fidel Castro refuses that.

Khrushchev left his bombers in Cuba. Kennedy said: Get them out, too. They wrote letters back and forth. Castro made demands of his own. So Cuba isn't settled. It could get nasty. And the West doesn't seem to know at this minute whether Khrushchev will turn Berlin into a time-bomb by setting a new and quick deadline for settlement on that city.

This day a year ago hardly anything was happening except massacre in the Congo. That quieted down. It may blow wide open again.

The

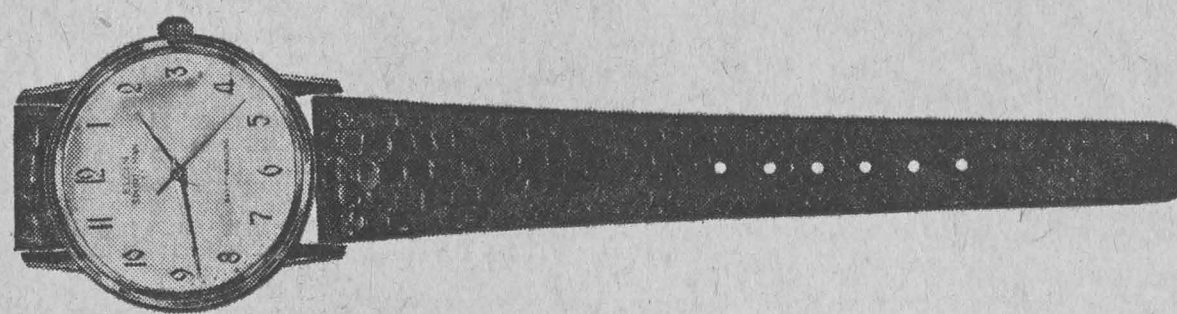
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LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Third Youth Faces Charges In Slaying

KISSIMMEE, Nov. 19 (UPI) —Donald Ray Walters, 21, was in jail here today, the third youth to face charges in the death of Mrs. Lura Thompson of St. Cloud.

The 76-year-old woman's death was at first ruled accidental when her burned body was found in her house after a fire in 1958. But 16-year-old Raymond Jeffers confessed the killing and police reopened the case.

Jeffers and 18-year-old Donald Ray Ball were tried and acquitted for the slaying.

Donald Ray Walters, 21, whose name has not been mentioned in the case previously, was arrested Saturday near London, Ky. after a grand jury met here and issued a murder indictment for him on the basis of what it termed "new evidence."

Six Killed In Virginia Auto Collision

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 19 (AP) —The head-on collision of two automobiles on a rain-slick highway three miles east of this central Virginia city claimed six lives.

Killed in the crash last night on three-lane U.S. 250 were Randolph L. Lively, 23, Troy, Va., driver of one car; Curtis P. Browning, 43, of Trop; Clyde L. Decatur, 44, of Fredericksburg, Va., driver of the other car; his wife, Lena S. and a passenger in the Decatur car, Ruth Forrest Layton, 37, of Fredericksburg. Another passenger in the Decatur automobile, Mrs. Pearl Smith, 50, of Fredericksburg, died in a Charlottesville hospital.

The highway was wet from previous rainfall.

NARCE To Hear Men's Chorus Tuesday

The Tampa Chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.m. Entertainment for the meeting will be provided by the Men's Chorus of the City Recreation Department.



Sports Billboard

By BILL BLODGETT
Times Sports Editor

Aftermatch of a Massacre!

GAINESVILLE—The time: 4:22 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. The place: Florida Field. The event: Florida vs. Florida State. The situation: One minute after the Gators' 20-7 mastication of the Seminoles, when the only competition remaining was between the respective two bands.

A loudspeaker blared the startling Georgia Tech upset over Alabama (7-6). A Florida State end—who shared FSU's 14-14 tie with Tech last week—jabbed a Florida Gator in the ribs and chortled:

"Hey... hear that? We tied the team that beat the nation's top ranking team."

The Gator, unruffled and obviously unimpressed, shot back: "Mebbe so... but we just BEAT the team that tied the team that beat the nation's top ranking team."

Following the stream of gridders to the dressing room, the majority of writers elected to see the defeated first.

"It's awful quiet in here, isn't it?" queried Florida State mentor Bill Peterson.

The expressionless Seminole boss was situated squarely in the middle of enough newsmen to create the impression that either Peterson was the winning coach—or, as the case was, there would be more of a story in "why" FSU lost, rather than "why" Florida won.

"There's a bunch of disappointed boys in there," said Peterson, nodding toward the visiting team's dressing room tucked beneath the University of Florida Physical Education plant.

"That Lasky (Florida tackle Frank) looked as big to me as our whole line," uttered Peterson, trying to inject humor into his post mortem.

Amiably, he withstood the sometimes painful questions until one scribe asked "can I talk to a few of your boys?" That was the signal for Coach Pete to depart.

He then made his way into the dressing room, brushing past a small assemblage of fans who had formed for the wake, never to appear again.

Perfect Contrast

In the Gator dressing room just around the corner, little imagination is needed to realize the contrast. Towels were popping off the posteriors of shower-bent Gators; cries of "Beat Miami" emanated sporadically from within the rows of lockers... and the "heroes" of the game received their congratulatory remarks respectfully and gratefully.

Back in the southeast corner of the plant, Graves and his staff held court. But the Bull Gator, hurrying to meet a function to entertain the parents of his gridders, delivered only a brief analysis, then turned the remainder over to his aides.

It was then learned that a formation "so old it was new"... and a phase of football fundamentals which "required two years to perfect," played key roles in the game.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For the details behind each, see the accompanying story elsewhere in today's Times Sports Pages.)

With assistant coach Gene Ellenson's capsule critique of the game—"If the boys didn't want to win this one, they just didn't want to win at all"—the action moved to the dressing room, where by now, the Gators had showered, and street clothes were being donned.

The intensely bitter rivalry between these two schools was reflected in the comments that rolled easily from the tongues of the Gator warriors.

Wants Recount

Guard Jack Katz, perhaps the most prolific speaker on the squad, was uttering "I want a recount, that's all."

"He was referring to a Jacksonville Journal newspaper poll sizing up the Gators and Seminoles position by position. Katz' particular position was listed as inferior to that of FSU's. In retrospect, the guard play of the Gators was outstanding, with Katz and running mate Larry Travis compiling seven tackles and assists each.

Katz then said of the game: "We had to put up... because they (FSU) wouldn't shut up."

Clearwater-bred fullback Jim O'Donnell—singled out by the majority of FSU linemen as the best Gator back of the afternoon—said: "You can't lose a ball game when you play together. When you do that... you go right over your mistakes like we did... and whip the (...) out of them."

Fullback Tom Kelley added: "Yeh... and if we hadn't of won, I would have zipped up my mouth and never talked about football again."

Hulking end and appointed alternate co-captain Sam Holland then chortled "Maybe that's what you woulda done. Me? I would have gone some place all by myself—nobody around—and practiced for the Miami game. I wouldn't want to have seen anybody."

End Floyd Dean, a 6-4, 245-pound converted tackle, had this analysis of the game: "If we would have scored when we were close in... we would have beat them real bad."

"I sure hope they didn't go off this year feeling that they got the best of us like they did the past two years."

The play to which Dean referred was just prior to

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

THE ADVENTURES OF ALLI-GATOR

CONTINUED FROM FRIDAY
"AMBUSH IN GAINESVILLE"

OPPONENT:
F. S. U. SEMI-NOLE

Plant Ranked Sixth

MIAMI (P)—Two Miami high school football teams that will meet in the Orange Bowl Thanksgiving night hold the top spots in the statewide poll today.

Miami High, which has been beaten once, is far and away the leader, with 256 votes from coaches and sportswriters from across the state. Miami Edison, which clobbered Jacksonville Jackson 34-7 over the weekend, stands in second place with 198 votes.

The poll is conducted by the Miami Herald.

The rankings:
1 Miami High (6-0-1) 256
2 Miami Edison (7-1-0) 198
3 Jacksonville Lee (7-1-1) 193
4 Fort Lauderdale (8-1-0) 133
5 Belle Glade (8-0-0) 130
6 Tampa Plant (8-1-0) 113
7 Sarasota (8-0-0) 109
8 Miami Jackson (6-2-1) 82
9 Tampa Hillsb'gh (7-2-0) 41
10 Live Oak (9-0-0) 32
11 Milton (27 votes), 12 Manatee (24), 13 Wildwood (22), 14 North Miami (19), 15 Jacksonville Parker (16), 16 Ocala (15), 17 Melbourne (13), 18 Lakeland (12), 19 South Broward (10), 19 Bartow (10).



—Staff Photo by Ross Parsons

WELL DESERVED VICTORY RIDE

Coach Fred Pancoast of the University of Tampa rides aboard the broad shoulders of tackle Max Davis (77) and center Paul Gore (51) seconds after his Spartans came from behind to whip Furman 15-14. The win gave Tampa a 3-3-2 season record and a good chance of a winning season.

To See Tampa Was To Believe

By JABBO GORDON
Times Sports Writer

A sports writer called a wire service about the University of Tampa-Furman football game here last Saturday night.

"First of all, what was the final score?" the voice on the other end of the wire asked. "15-14," the writer said.

"You're kidding," the news service duty man exclaimed. "I got one better than that—Tampa won the game." Silence—then, "I don't believe it."

The fans found it hard to believe too as the Spartans of Tampa U. came back with a tremendous fourth quarter effort to upset a highly fa-

vored majod college—Furman University of Greenville, S.C.

One fan even admitted that she was about to go to sleep until "that fumble."

That fumble from the hands of Furman's Jerry Thomas to the arms of Tampa's Max Davis was the beginning of the end for the Purple Paladins.

Spartan quarterback Vaden Bessent mixed the plays brilliantly, faked to his halfbacks and fullback magnificently and got in some splendid running himself to spearhead the drive which led to seven points.

By then, nearly everyone of the seats in Phillips Field was vacant. Most of the fans were standing. Every play brought a roar of approval from the spectators.

The Spartans had the spark they needed and they were playing their guts out. Several puked along the sidelines.

But they threw up a mighty defensive wall and forced the Paladins to punt. On the second drive, the Tampa team played on the guts they had left.

The Spartans were so tired that they could barely walk up to the line of scrimmage. Between plays, they would lean over with their hands on their knees and pant.

But the team rolled—on sheer determination. The ball execution and play execution was letter perfect.

The Spartans were beat, but they beat Furman.

Fans, many there for the first time, could not believe it. The Paladins did not grasp the situation.

Furman coach Bob King was rather calm, cool and collected after the game. "Well, (Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

WHAT WAS THAT?

BUT, IN THE LAST HALF...

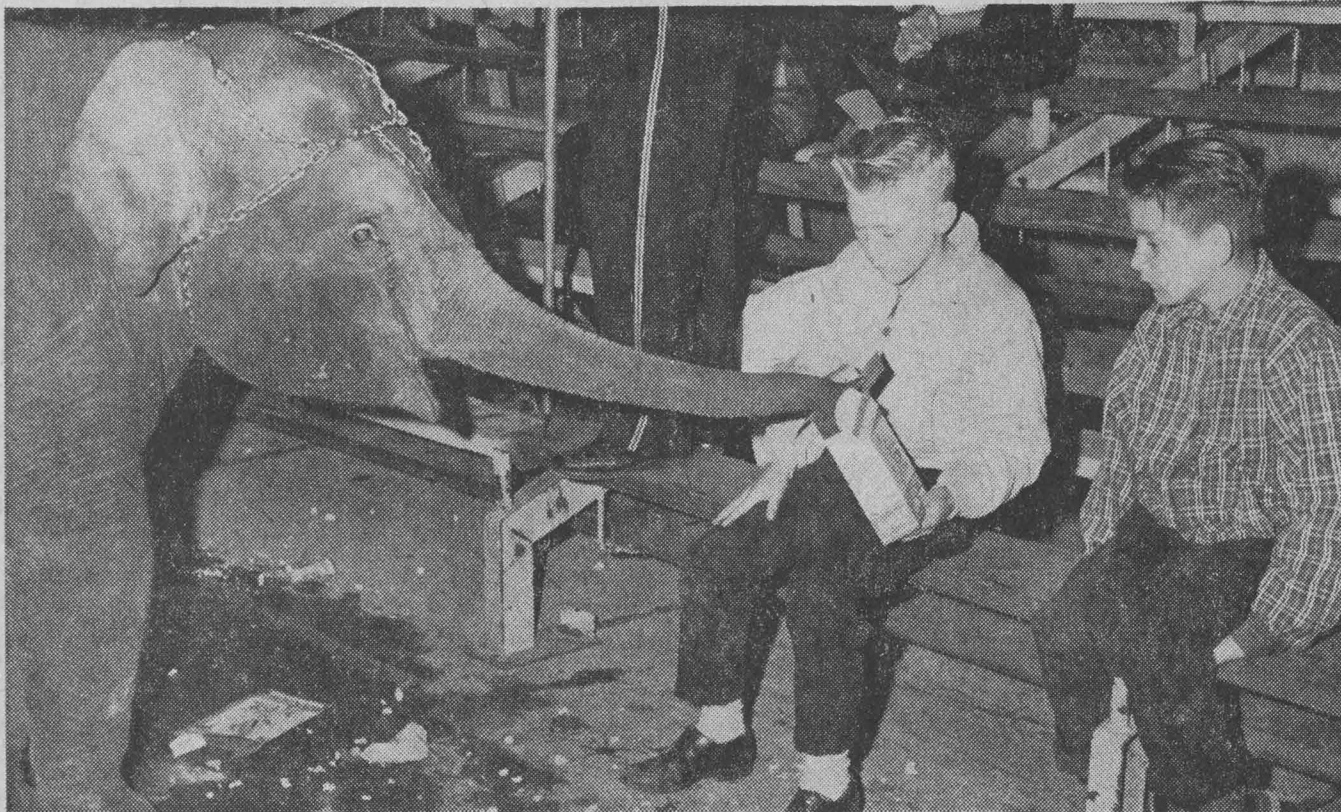
...ALLI FIGHTS FROM BEHIND...

AND BLASTS AHEAD!

YES, IT WAS A NICE DAY!

AND HALFBACK HAYGOOD CLARKE WAS AWARDED THE "GREAT GATOR" METAL AND VOTED THE OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN THE BATTLE FOR HIS VICIOUS RUSHES AT THE ENEMY!!

FINAL SCORE:
ALLI-GATOR 20
SEMI-NOLE 7



—Staff Photos by Ross Parsons

HEY, DON'T BE SO PIGGY WITH THAT POPCORN

Shena, the baby elephant from Lowry Park, begs for some popcorn from a couple of younger fans at the University of Tampa-Furman football game. And then there was a Spartan on horseback which galloped up and down the sidelines during the game. The event was truly a three-ring circus.



—Staff Photos by Ross Parsons

TWO FOR THE MONEY

Billy Howell whose number is 22 goes for the two big points which upset Furman University here last Saturday night. Quarterback Vaden Bessent took the snap from center, rolled out to his right then flipped back to Howell who darted in for the two points.