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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 28, 1963

Louise Stewart

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## Catalog Debut Set For April

By STANLEY PAHOR

The new 1963-64 USF catalog will be out by April 15, according to John Egerton, director of the news bureau. Much of the catalog will be the same. As yet the cover has not been designed, but the familiar phrase "Accent on Learning" will be retained. The photo section will be graced with new scenes of the campus, but they will be displayed in the same drab tinted color as in the present catalog.

There will be many new changes, however. As most have already experienced, the pages in the present catalog refuse to remain open. One's almost forced to prop one foot in the book, so as not to lose the place. But this problem will be a thing of the past with the new volume.

With thinner pages and a better binding, the book will lie flat when opened. A reduction of 25 to 40 pages is also anticipated, thus making the new catalog thinner than the present volume.

The contents of the catalog will also be rearranged. Four major headings are planned: general information, student welfare, academic policies and procedures, and academic programs.

The last named section will be the largest in size. It will be divided into four sections itself, with a description of each of the colleges in the university. Each description will include a list of possible majors and courses required for graduation in that major. Finishing each section will be a list of courses in that college with course descriptions.

Advertisements for bids for publication should go out by the 21st of this month, and before this trimester is over, the new catalog should be available.

## Moliere's 'Invalid' Feb. 14-16

USF's Theater Workshop, currently working on "Making 'Em Laugh" from Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," are having open rehearsals Jan. 31, Thursday, in the TA from 7:30 p.m. on. Students may come and go at will during the evening, confining themselves to the back rows.

Jack Clay, assistant professor of theater arts, who is directing the production, stresses that this will not be a dress rehearsal. "It will give students a chance to watch a director at work with the performers," said Clay.

The play is being rehearsed for presentation Feb. 14-16 at a charge of 50 cents for USF students, 75 cents for high school students, \$1 for faculty members, and \$2 for the public.

Under Clay's direction, the former Peninsular Players made the audiences roar over their interpretations of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Farce is perhaps one of the most difficult theater to do with amateurs because it relies so heavily upon complete mastery of the essentials of stage technique. Timing, stage movement, and dialect must reach a high degree of perfection in order to bring off this frothy type of comedy. In "Earnest," all of the necessary elements fell into place, adding up to a scintillating evening of high comedy.

Clay's real art seems to lie in the farce. His other USF production, "Hamlet," showed traces of this.

If "Earnest" can be considered the entree, then one can expect a theatrical feast in the upcoming comedy production of Moliere's great comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid."

Although mostly straight comedy, there is a good deal of music in the play. The players' dramatic efforts will be augmented by a 30-piece orchestra.

Working also in the production will be Broadway actor, Alex Panas, a professional with wide experience in both Shakespearean and contemporary drama. He has worked with professional companies in many parts of the United States and was won a master's degree in Theater Arts from the University of Miami.

Panas pointed out in interview that most of his theatrical experience has been in playing roles similar to the character of Argon, which he will portray in this production. He finds his particular talents uniquely suited to this type of role.

The intensive rehearsals necessary for the perfection demanded by Clay have been underway for some time and by odds, it appears as though the theatergoers may look forward to an evening of splendid entertainment.



NICE BOSS

Lee Lombardia and friend. Tethered to one of the huge oaks on Knob . . . er, uh, Crescent Hill, this 7-year-old Brahman (n) was the center of much attention last week. What appeared at first to be the materialization of some students' wish for a live USF mascot, turned out to be a campaign gag. Oh, well! He wasn't Golden anyway.

## 'Lotta Bull Collects Crowd Atop USF's Crescent Hill

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A seven-year-old Brahman bull was displayed atop Crescent Hill last Monday as part of presidential candidate Lee Lombardia's campaign effort. The bull, a former show animal, was presented through the courtesy of Gerry Stack, whose father is owner of a cattle ranch near Brandon. Stack is a student at St. Petersburg Junior College and a friend of Lombardia. Any caustic criticisms on the part of this reporter should not be taken seriously.

By RICHARD OPPEL  
Leaving the UC one day last week I happened to see a bull standing on top of Crescent Hill. This didn't surprise me greatly. Since it was tied to a tree and accompanied by a handler, I assumed it was there by effort of some caring individual in the administration who was seeking to enlighten us students to the fleshy nature of our chosen mascot.

I was not particularly impressed and had chosen to ignore this exhibit when it struck me that one aspect of this might prove very interesting.

How do people react, I thought, when confronting this beast so peculiar to their environment?

I trudged up the hill, wading through someone's ugly campaign posters which were strewn on the ground. After shaking and smiling courteously at his wise chatter, I stood and stared at the stoic beast for a minute or so as any good bull-watcher does.

Tiring of this, I attempted to locate myself so that I might inconspicuously observe and make note of others' reactions.

On top of Crescent Hill it is very hard to find an inconspicuous location, but I managed to go unnoticed for the most part.

### INDEX

Campus edition features on the inside page.

**CAMPUS NOTICES:** weekly bulletin items for students and staff concerning academic notes and campus procedures.

**DAILY SCHEDULES:** a day-by-day calendar of each week's special events and club meetings.

**EDITORIALS AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.**

**I-M ACTIVITIES:** news briefs on the latest in intramural sports activities.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS:** notes concerning the projects and parties of clubs on campus.

**REVIEWS:** refresh of the lectures, concerts, and plays given on campus.

**UC ACTIVITIES:** notes on University Center events of the week.

### MORE USF NEWS ON PAGE 4

### CAP Col. Will Speak To Aviation Club

Col. Burke, coordinator for District 3 of the Civil Air Patrol in Florida, will be the guest speaker at this week's meeting of the USF Aviation Club. The meeting will be held Thursday, activity period.

by leaning against a nearby tree and gazing into the distance.

**First Entrance**  
Exhibit No. 1 was two girls garbed in overcoats and kerchiefs who carefully approached "el toro," halting at some imaginary perimeter beyond which a mad bull roared to a tree might not reach. With expressions of mixed awe and contempt, the two circled the bull, always keeping from entering that boundary. With that, the girls exited, not having uttered a word.

**"Dude" Exposed**  
Exhibit No. 2 was a lanky, crew-cut kid who jauntily strolled up to the makeshift manger with his hands in his pocket and chewing on a healthy wad of gum. Stopping only a second, he stepped forward and slapped fatso on his massive rump. The bull had evidently been unaware of his presence until this rude intrusion and very quickly jerked his head to the rear. "Tex" was caught unprepared, to say the least, and almost fell down trying to get out of his own way, exposing himself as a complete dude. Regaining his composure, he stuck his hands back in his pocket and assumed a slower,

more conservative rate of gum-chewing. He checked the audience reaction out of the corner of his eye and, satisfied that he had not suffered too big a defeat, turned and went on his way.

**Beauty and the Beast**  
The next character to enter the scene was a very attractive blond clad in slim jims and one of those sexy fuzzi-sweaters. She was full of those boring little witticisms such as, "He sure is well fed!" and "That's a lot of bull!" Blondie also busied herself by affectionately scratching the animal in friendly areas, such as behind the ear, on the hump, (twas a Brahman, of course), and on the back.

**Gets In the Act**  
The attendant, who heretofore had been unconcerned with the whole dull ceremony, quickly gained renewed interest in bulls with the arrival of this fair damsel. Scratch his nose — he loves it! he informed her affably.

A majority of the spectators did not express themselves in any overt manner, but chose to conserve their thoughts on bull-ology. The others more or less, fell into a similar category as the first three characters, or exhibited trite little reactions which aren't worthy of citation.

At the same moment I chose to leave, two more curious fellows ventured upon the scene and were greeted by the politician. Having become well-informed in his several hours spent with the beast, the "people's choice" stated, "There stands eighteen-hundred pounds of bull!"

Little enough, I thought, compared to all the bull we have heard in the past two weeks!

**Mendoza Goes To W. Wilson Award Finals**

University of South Florida honor student Manuel Mendoza has been designated United States regional finalist in competition for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship graduate school grant, according to Dr. Samuel Smith, assistant professor of history and social sciences.

Mendoza, who scored in the top 2 per cent in the recent graduate record exam and currently holds a 3.8 GPA, is majoring in history at the university, and will be graduated in August.

The grant has an approximate net worth of \$2400, with several hundred dollars family allowance possible. It is open to first-year graduate students only, but is renewable, according to Smith.

Mendoza was recommended unanimously by the history department, and has a "very good chance" in the highly competitive finals, according to Smith.

The decisions of the regional committee will not be revealed before April 1.

**Erwin, Pressly, And Taylor Say 'Thanks'**

Three successful candidates for Student Association office sent letters to the Campus Edition of their desire to express open appreciation to the people who actively supported and voted for them.

These officers are: Bob Erwin, senator; Milt Pressly, treasurer; Mary Taylor, recording secretary.

# Run-Off Voting Draws Record 1261 To Polls

## Lombardia Tops Pendarvis In Presidential Race

By JOE MURPHY

Lee Lombardia became president of the student association Jan. 24 in a close run-off victory following the heaviest voting in USF history. Presidential votes totaled 1,261 in the run-off.

Thirty-five candidates competing for 15 student association posts drew a total 14,772 votes at jammed polls in the University Center.

Lombardia defeated Larry Pendarvis by 167 votes after neither had gained a clear two-

thirds majority in the regular race. Lombardia polled 714 and Pendarvis got 547.

In another tight contest Dick Wheeler was elected SA vice president over Tal Bray by a margin of 108 votes. They drew 589 and 481 respectively.

Jan Harper won a clear-cut victory over Rosemary Oelrich and James Leonard in the run for corresponding secretary.

Mary Taylor won over her opponent Roni Lerner by 85 votes to become recording secretary.

Treasurer-elect Milt Pressly romped to an impressive victory over Nicholas Rockwell and Jim Klarns.

A total of 5,000 votes were cast for the candidates in the run for SA senate. The five new senators are: Sarah Caldwell, Dave Jordan, Charles Money, Don Muse and Bob Erwin.

Nine candidates running for the office of representative at large drew 4,308 votes. The winners are: Joe Beckman, Bob Ladd, Larry Vickers, Kathy Ladd and Cliff Opp.

New SA president Lombardia, who displayed impressive vote-getting power in the regular election by rolling up 564 votes, based his campaign on a belief that the Student Association government was indeed sound, but that it was not working to the individual student's benefit. He has promised SA will not work for the student; it will work with him.

Lombardia is a resident of Tampa and a second semester junior.

See accompanying box for complete numerical details on the voting.

**Pops Concert To Feature USF Profs**

Two University of South Florida music professors will be featured in a pops concert benefit for the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 2, at the armory at Fort Homer Hesterly.

Edward Preodor, violinist, and Armin J. Watkins, pianist, USF, along with Edward Vito, Miami harpist will head the program of light and semi-classical music.

This annual event is held in a relaxed atmosphere with spectators seated at tables and in the balcony. Sports clothes are the order of the day.

Reservations for tables can be secured at \$2.50 each by calling 253-0679. General admission tickets for the balcony will be available at the door.

**Scholarships To Be Available For Those in Need**

Although freshmen currently hold 60 per cent of the scholarships available at USF, any student regardless of age or class may apply. The awards, made on the basis of financial need, consider the academic record of the applicant and his extra-curricular activities.

Applications for scholarships, which should be made before Feb. 1, 1963, are available in AD 1053. Applicants are required to fill out a confidential financial statement enabling available funds to be used to the best advantage.

Those interested in the state teaching scholarships must take the competitive examination given annually in October.

Scholarships vary in amount from tuition and book costs to half the student's complete expenses.

### Election Results

President			
Lombardia	564	Caldwell	665
Pendarvis	363	Davidson	380
Frey	209	Erwin	489
Vice-President			
Wheeler	589	Fleer	325
Bray	481	Jones	334
Chalfoux	45	Jordan	662
Corresponding Secretary			
Harper	542	Kaufman	202
Oelrich	237	Kaiser	258
Leonard	229	Martinius	257
Recording Secretary			
Taylor	578	Money	598
Lerner	493	Muse	552
Treasurer		Representatives-at-Large	
Pressly	679	Beckman	560
Rockwell	261	Bunt	351
Klarns	204	DuBay	378
Senators		Fernandez	446
Borrell	278	Helgeson	298
		Ladd	537
		Laurence	474
		Opp	514
		Vickers	550

## Medical Areas Get Special Advisory Bd.

Although many USF students may not be aware of a special advisory section on campus, some of the more attuned students are taking advantage of the service.

These are students who are actively planning an education and career in medicine and related fields. At present, the advising section is headed by Dr. Henry M. Robertson of the College of Basic Studies.

Until recently, Dr. Frank E. Friedl was coordinator of the four-man advisory board. However, he and Dr. H. C. Kiefer now serve as advisors with Dr. Robertson for the pre-med and pre-dental majors.

Also involved in this advising section is Dr. David H. Long, working with those students who have an interest in other medically related fields including pharmacy and veterinary medicine.

The University of South Florida has not yet received its accreditation, the

school has contacted various medical schools and made them aware of the situation. These schools include Loyola University, the Medical School of Virginia and the University of Maryland. And they will accept applications from USF graduates with no restrictions. Transfers to other schools in the medical field will be possible for those interested in dentistry and pharmacy.

One complication involves the student in veterinary medicine. He must spend at least one semester at the University of Florida before transfer to Auburn. Also, there is a quota set for the number of out-of-state students that Auburn may accept.

Approximately 5 per cent of newly registered students at South Florida have declared themselves as either pre-med or pre-dental majors. These students will follow a standard set of courses during their years

here.

### A NEW CLINICIAN

## Developmental Reading Clinic Eliminates Faulty Techniques

By JOE MURPHY  
Two out of every three students entering college today need reading help, according to a recent study.

It was also well established that practically all college students can significantly increase reading efficiency through instruction in development reading classes.

Poor reading, in the majority of cases, may be due to faulty technique. However, some students may have minor defects of which they are unaware in their vision, or in their auditory faculties.

Most poor readers at the college level will probably have one or more of the following defects: inadequate vocabulary, reaction to only one word at a time, vocalizing during reading, inability to read for idea and difficulty with one or more of the separate skills of comprehension.

One important technique in effective reading lies in varying speed to suit the purpose. A desirable reading speed cannot be simply defined.

It is possible to skim or scan for a specific fact or detail at the rate of 600 words a minute.

Easy material may be read at the rate of 300 words per minute, but to study effectively, one may have to read between 200 and 100 words per minute, depending on vocabulary and the ideas contained in the material.

The development reading program at USF is a service provided students by the Development Center. Both group and independent work is possible.

Preliminary evaluations of reading difficulties of individual students are made through diagnostic tests and interviews. Re-evaluation and adjustment of instruction enables the student to focus upon techniques that will correct his specific reading weakness.

**Poor Habits**  
Some poor reading habits are so deeply entrenched that an external means may be valuable in providing the motivation, interest and concentration which the student otherwise would not have.

Two machines — a Shadowscope and a Craig Reader — are used in the development reading program. Some students benefit from the pressure under which they work by using the machine to focus attention upon the task at hand.

Most of the USF student participating in the program have ranked above the lowest quarter of their group on the Diagnostic Reading Tests.

**More To Be Helped**  
"It is evident that the reading services are not reaching those who are especially in need of reading help," according to Martha L. Austin, USF's reading clinician.

Miss Austin arrived here at the beginning of trimester II from the Child Guidance Clinic, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. She did her undergraduate work at Florida State and holds an M.Ed. from the University of Miami. Miss Austin is now preparing her doctoral dissertation for the University of Chicago.

Miss Austin's records indicate that students using the development reading services have registered gains in their reading comprehension ranging from 25 to 51 per cent.

Any student who wishes to take advantage of the reading service is invited to contact Miss Austin in AD 1077, ext. 149, for an appointment to discuss his reading.

## Cousins To Speak Jan. 30

By JACK MCCLINTOCK

In the American tradition of fair play, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and an outspoken liberal, will speak on campus this week. His talk will follow closely on the heels of a lecture last week by William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review and an equally outspoken proponent of intellectual conservatism.

Cousins will speak on "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy" on the USF campus at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30. He is the author of such books as "In Place of Folly," "In God We Trust," "Don't Resign From the Human Race," and "Modern Man is Obsolete," among others.

Cousins' thoughtful views on the United Nations, education, and foreign affairs have found him many followers among American eggheads. He feels, for one thing, that in the U.N. there resides the potential of becoming a sort of world government, with the power and prestige it would need to arbitrate in international disputes.

He repudiates the doctrine, popular among modern conservatives, of an adamant stand on our "rights," and says, rather, that we should take a more reasonable international posture to demonstrate a sincere desire for peace.

Cousins has been editor of the Saturday Review and a liberal leader for many years.

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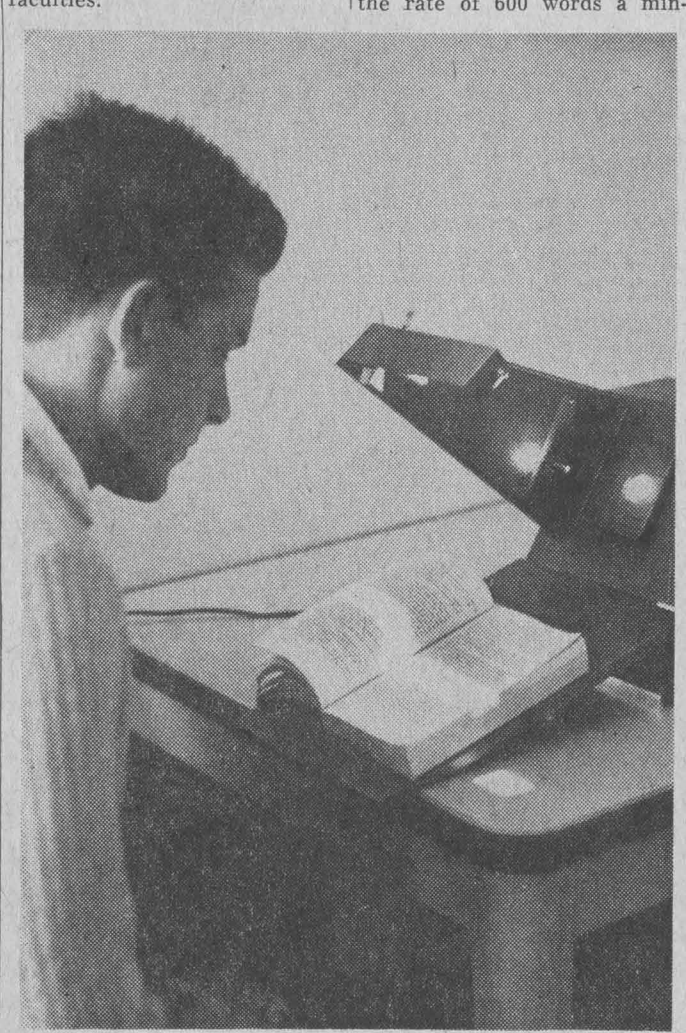
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READING AID

Student Henry Dee demonstrates the use of the Shadowscope, a reading aid machine which helps the student focus his concentration. As the light moves down the page, the student's eye is naturally drawn to the light which he then follows.



## 12,000 Women Set For March of Dimes

By POLLY HENRY  
Times Staff Writer

Approximately 12,000 women—all properly identified—will converge Thursday upon various areas of the county as a Mothers' March take force for the March of Dimes.

"Give to the Life of a Child" is theme this year of the marching army soliciting funds to wage battle against birth defects, arthritis and polio through medical care and research.

Their immediate objective? "Bettering the \$22,000 mark

of last year's march—hit hard by the flu epidemic and economic straits prevailing at the time," said Mrs. S. C. Dewell, who is in command of the 25th annual quest for funds.

**DIVISIONS** will stream through 69 elementary school districts. They will cover all but three, Lee, Bryan and Orange Grove, where efforts to obtain captains proved unsuccessful.

Simultaneously, separate forces will go into action.

Plant City will have its own drive under the leadership of Mrs. Margo Carr. In the Tampa area, Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins has marshaled volunteers for the Negro Mothers' March.

A "double shift" mission has been assigned husky youths from the University of Tampa's athletic department. Accompanied by director Sam Bailey, they will infiltrate the Hyde Park district and proceed onward to town. Support of this strong 35-man flank has been made available for several years.

"NO SMALL CHILDREN" will be soliciting in the march," Mrs. Dewell emphasized.

However, the entire Broward School area will be canvassed by Y-Teens as their social service project of the year. Groups of Girl Scouts will assist in their districts. All will have adult supervisors.

Time of the march is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-dark marching will take place in sections where streets are not well lighted and in the rural areas.

The marchers will be identified by blue, white and green shoulder tags and collection envelopes proclaiming the bearer as an official Mothers' March volunteer.

"WE ARE ATTEMPTING to alert the public not to give contributions to anyone without proper identification," Mrs. Dewell warned.

The chairman said she had been alerted about a small boy posing recently as a March of Dimes solicitor for his school. The incident was reported by a former mothers' marcher whom the child had asked for a contribution.

Dewell has turned over to police a list of all area captains for double checking any solicitor not properly identified.

### Deaths Elsewhere

**ASHLEY L. TOTTON**, ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ashley L. Totton, international secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, died Saturday after a long illness. Totton, who lived in New York but had a second home here, was in his 70s.

**ANDREW C. BAIRD**, DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP)—Andrew C. Baird, 83, sheriff of Wayne County (Detroit) since 1944, died Sunday. Baird, elected to his 11th term last November, was stricken with pneumonia last Tuesday. He was born in Bantford, Ont.

**JOHN S. (OLE) OLSEN**, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Jan. 28 (AP)—John S. (Ole) Olsen, 71, of the famous comedy team of Olsen and Johnson, died Saturday of a kidney ailment. His Partner, Chic Johnson, died of a similar condition 11 months ago at age 70. Olsen was born in Peru, Ind.

**BOYD DAVIS**, HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (AP)—Boyd Davis, 78, a veteran of stage and screen, died Friday, apparently of a heart attack. Davis, who made his stage debut in 1907, was born in California.

**MARY AZPIAZU**, NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mary Azpiazu, 68, a songwriter and actress known as Marion Sunshine, died Friday. She appeared in the first "Ziegfeld Follies" in 1907 and later wrote the English lyrics for the song "The Peanut Vendor." She was born in Louisville, Ky.

**TEDFORD HARRIS CANN**, PORT CHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Tedford Harris Cann, the first winner of the Medal of Honor in World War I, died Saturday. Cann was credited with saving a sinking ship and her crew in the Atlantic Ocean on Nov. 5, 1917, by diving into the flooded hold and plugging the leak which threatened the vessel. Cann, an insurance broker for 25 years in Rye, N.Y., was born in Bridgeport, Conn.

**WALTER KERNAN**, NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Walter Kernan, 57, of Sarasota, Fla., associate owner and manager of Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, Sells and Gray Circus, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack.



—Staff Photo

**THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE**  
... in this big classroom at Ballast Point Elementary School. It'll become a library — the school's first full-fledged one.

## Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

### MRS. MAMIE LEE HAMILTON

Mrs. Mamie Lee (Nipper) Hamilton, 71, of 13212 Nebraska Ave., died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Cordele, Ga., and a former resident of St. Petersburg, she had lived in Tampa for five years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, George W. Hamilton, Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Gross, and Mrs. Lewis Woolfson, Tampa; two sons, Mr. R. Hinton and Mr. W. H. Hinton, both of Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. Adele Bridges, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Jessie Nipper, St. Petersburg; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

**FRANK STECKER**, 76, of 121 Naving Drive, died yesterday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Austria and former resident of Chicago, Ill., he had lived in Tampa the past 14 months. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irma Stecker; two brothers, Robert Stecker, Austria, and Conrad Stecker, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Ann Luif, Chicago; and three nieces.

**MRS. EVEVA STEVENSON**, Mrs. Eveva R. Stevenson, 74, of 5906 Dexter Ave., died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., she had been a resident of Tampa for nine years. She was a member of the Epiphany of Our Lord Catholic Church. Mrs. Stevenson is survived by her husband, John J. Stevenson Sr., Tampa; one son, John J. Stevenson Jr. of Tampa; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**MRS. ROSE V. JACKSON**, Mrs. Rose V. Jackson, 61, of 1901 1/2 W. Broadway, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Tampa, she had resided here all her life. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, William L. Jackson, Tampa; four sons, Charles, Clifton M., Sidney F., and Elam J. Register, all of Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Harvill, Tampa; one brother, Stephen L. Brannen, Gibsonton; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Murray and Mrs. Winnie V. Cail, both of Tampa and one grandchild.

**D'ORBAIN P. COLLINS**, D'Orbain P. Collins, 73, Moore's Lake Road, Dover, died early Sunday at his home. Born in Plant City, Mr. Collins had lived in Flushing, Long Island, N.Y., for many years, returning to Florida following his retirement from the B. H. Tyrrell Co., printers in New York City after 31 years of service. He was a member of the Bethany Baptist Church of Cork and the Pioneer Sing Club of Plant City. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Irene P. Collins, Dover; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine C. Wilson, Tampa; a sister, Mrs. Leslie DeVane, Plant City and two granddaughters.

**MRS. LELA MILLER POPE**, Mrs. Lela Miller Pope, 78, of 102 E. Floribaska, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Live Oak, she had been a resident of Tampa for 43 years.

**MISS AGATH COSTA**, Miss Agath Costa, 23, of 2213 Marconi St., a native of Tampa, died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Costa, and one brother, Angelo Costa of Tampa, and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Pixley of California.

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### SOLUTION SEEN SOON

## School Has Plenty of Books, Librarian, But No Library

By WARD SINCLAIR  
Times Staff Writer

Ballast Point Elementary is one of those unusual county schools—it has about 11 library books per pupil.

But with about 12,000 books and a fulltime librarian, there's no library.

Ballast Point's dilemma soon will be solved, however. The county school board is making available \$1,500 to equip a room as a library.

**THEY'RE TAKING** the largest room at the school now in part-time use as a classroom, and converting it to a library.

Mrs. Glenn Hinson, principal, hopes the project of putting the shelves, library furniture, bulletin boards, plus "listening tables" for the record collection, will be done by March.

State requirements are that schools have a minimum of five library books per child. How Ballast Point gathered its huge collection is a story of parent support of the school.

**OF COURSE**, many of the books came over the course of the years—it is an older school. But, Mrs. Hinson said, "Mrs. Bobbie Davis and a number of parents have kept a little library checkout area in a little room for several years. The young survivors in small groups and checked out books."

She continued, "Mrs. Davis and those parents have been primarily responsible for keeping our library program busy. We have good community interest and strong PTA support."

**THE SCHOOL'S** books now are distributed among different classrooms. It's a chore to

**Gary P. Gehm**  
**Car Crash**  
**Victim**

Gary Paul Gehm, 18-year-old University of Florida student, died Saturday evening as the result of injuries received when his automobile hit a tree near Brooksville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gehm Jr. of 4615 Bay Villa Ave., he was a native of Syracuse, N.Y., and a 10-year resident of Tampa. He was graduated in 1962 from Robinson High School where he was a member of the Key Club.

He had been employed by the advertising department of Maas Brothers department store. Survivors also include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gehm Sr. of Tampa and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murock of Syracuse.

**Ex-State Senator's**  
**Funeral Set Today**

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for James E. Calkins, former state senator and widely known attorney who died in Miami Saturday. He was 82.

Calkins, a native of Kansas, began the practice of law in Ferdinand and served as mayor of that city and state senator from Nassau County for 20 years.

He moved to Miami in 1925 and became a member of the law firm of Loftin, Stokes and Calkins.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mary Calkins Randle and Mrs. Rena Calkins, both of Jacksonville.

**Ex-Lawyer Recluse**  
**Found Dead in Shack**

LOS GATOS, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—An attorney who retired to live a hermit's life shortly after a college classmate, Herbert Hoover, lost the presidential election in 1932 was found dead in his two-room shack here yesterday.

Elisha D. Corbin was found on a mattress that deputy Santa Clara County Coroner Richard Mayne described as "chewed apart by rats and mice." Corbin was in his 80s.

Corbin's brother-in-law, Charles A. Plummer, said that the former lawyer "just up and quit practicing law" when Hoover was voted out of office.

**Stiffened 'Dropout'**  
**Age Rule Proposed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed today that all students to attend school until their 17th birthday.

Proxmire said in a statement he would introduce a resolution expressing that it is the sense of the Senate that state school authorities raise compulsory school attendance to age 17. Age limits now vary, ranging down to 13 or 14.

**People 50 to 80**  
**Within The Next Few Days**  
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keep track of them and see that they're circulated properly.

Noting PTA library aid, Mrs. Hinson pointed out that the PTA had decided to put several hundred dollars worth of books into the library in the name of the late Donald Orr, a library supporter who died last year while serving as PTA president.

**PHILHARMONIC EVENT**

## Annual Pops Concert Earlier This Year

The sixth annual benefit pops concert of the Tampa Philharmonic has been scheduled earlier this year. It will be held Saturday evening, as a prelude to Gasparilla festivities.

Although the annual benefit, the only one given by the orchestra for the orchestra, is usually an event of April, it was decided to make it earlier this year, when large numbers of visitors are pouring into the city for Tampa's biggest civic celebration.

It will be held again in the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory, with Maestro Alfredo Antonini conducting the orchestra and featured artists, in a program of light classical music.

**TABLES** will be set up for parties from four to 12 persons. Those desiring tables should make reservations by calling the Philharmonic office.

The general admission tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert.

Featured artists are to be violinist Edward Preodor, concert master of the Philharmonic; pianist Armin Watkins, and harpist Edward Vito.

**Composer**  
**Guerriere**  
**Dies at 78**

Stefano Guerriere, 78, well-known composer-arranger in the Tampa Bay area, was found dead by a member of his family in his home at 1006 Court, last Tuesday, an apparent victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Guerriere's widow, Mrs. Rosina Guerriere, was visiting friends out of the state when the death occurred.

A native of Ribera, Sicily, Italy, Mr. Guerriere moved to Tampa 64 years ago.

Known in local musical circles as Professor Guerriere, he conducted and arranged music for theater orchestras before talking movies came to Tampa in the 1920s.

He was prominent in local operatic works and was affiliated with several music organizations, including the Tampa Philharmonic Association, Sun State Opera, Symphonette and Florida Symphony, as both instrumentalist and arranger.

Mr. Guerriere was a member of the American Federation of Musicians and L'Unione Italiana. He had composed several marches for area high school bands.

Survivors in addition to his widow include two sons, Joseph S. and Nelson S.; two daughters, Mrs. Marian Jimenez and Mrs. Mary Mendoza; two brothers, Vincenzo and Carmelo; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Tampa.

**Lawyer Plans To Ask**  
**For Redistricting Rules**

MIAMI, Jan. 28 (AP)—A Miami attorney whose law suit provoked the federal court reapportionment order last summer planned to ask federal court today to set up specific guidelines for redistricting the state.

Peter B. Sobel said he would also suggest the court set a time limit on this week's special session.

Sobel said he thinks it futile to hold this special session without guidelines. He added that "if the court would have set guidelines earlier, the special session which met in November would not have been deadlocked."

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# Only U.S. Spanish-Speaking College To Open

By CHARLES DAVIS  
Copley News Service  
STOCKTON, Calif. — The only Spanish-speaking college in the United States will open here next fall with 25 North Americans and a mixture of 50 Latin Americans.

It is Covell College, newest unit of University of the Pacific and named for Elbert Covell, a university regent who has financed more than a million dollars in the unique venture.

AT COVELL, English will be taught as a foreign language. Students can major in mathematics, science, education and business administration without a necessary command of the predominant language around them.

Eventually the college will accommodate 250 — 100 from

the United States and Canada and 150 from south of the border, about half of whom will be attending on scholarships.

"If we had enough scholarship funds we could fill the whole college right now," said Dr. Arthur J. Cullen.

Cullen, who holds a doctor of modern languages degree in Spanish, was in charge of the Latin American Programs Center at Puerto Rico's Inter-American University before being appointed to Covell.

HE SEES the college as an

opportunity for Latins and North Americans to meet in common surroundings and become "inter-American specialists."

The buildings that will house the first Covell students are completed — dormitories housing 72 and 78 students and a dining hall, constructed in three-story Oxford-style architecture on what used to be Pacific's athletic field. They were built with money from Elbert Covell's vineyards at Woodbridge, Calif. Another dorm will hold 100 students.

When the idea of the Spanish-speaking college was first aired here, it was to be solely a center for Latin Americans to acquire a university-level education in the United States. Cullen is credited with broadening the concept to include English-speaking students who not only wish to become proficient in something more than "literary" Spanish, but in Latin history, culture and values.

TOO OFTEN, says Cullen, foreigners who come to Ameri-

can colleges and universities are unable to cope with the "cultural shock" as they find their grammar book English background appallingly inadequate.

Covell is designed to cushion both the shock and the lagging English background — and, by the presence of American students, to eliminate the "isolation" of many foreign students.

The college's first students will be a hand-picked lot. Americans will need a language competence equal to the intermediate level of college Spanish

as well as fitness and character recommendations.

About 340 schools and other centers sponsored by North American groups in Central and South America will screen Latin students.

For the Latins, the integrating of "have" and "have-not" students is conceivably could break down rigid class barriers at home.

THE UNIVERSITY started experimenting with classes in Spanish during the second semester of the 1961-62 academic year. Initial courses were in

geography of the Americas, basic speech and principles of economics.

One Peruvian student's experience demonstrates success of the UOP approach.

The Peruvian was failing in English, a situation likely to result in a humbling trip back home. But the boy has a knack for operating television cameras. So he is studying English as a foreign language, taking his other courses in Spanish and polishing a TV skill which Cullen feels will serve him well when he returns to Peru.

**Double Duty**  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Cleveland firm (Hupp Corp.) makes a portable infra-red heater which serves as both heater and stove on camping trips. Weighing three pounds, the Camp Champ heater runs from four to five hours on propane gas.

**Worry of FALSE TEETH**  
Slipping or Irritating?  
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEREETH at any drug counter.

## Ethiopian Capital Primps

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Jan. 28 (AP) — Workmen are sprucing up Addis Ababa for a big meeting of African chiefs of state this spring.

They are chipping away at streets and pounding away at buildings, and government officials are hoping that the face of Addis will be well lifted by the time the African notables arrive.

No matter how much they do, they can't essentially change one of the world's most colorful cities.

Addis Ababa means "new flower," and the description is partly true. In terms of Ethiopia's 3,000 years of independence, it is an infant. Emperor Menelik II made this his capital 76 years ago. He liked the scenery.

THE CITY sprawls on a strange and beautiful plateau 8,000 feet above sea level, only 600 miles north of the equator. It has "little rains" in February or March and "big rains" in summer; but the climate is practically perfect. In the coldest month (December) the temperature averages 58 degrees and in the hottest month (May) 65 degrees. It is always spring-like.

The capital has many new and imposing buildings, including glass and marble Africa Hall, the \$2.5-million home of the United Nations economic commission for Africa. But most of the city looks like a Klondike camp plopped in the heart of Africa. Most of the 450,000 people live in rickety, whitewashed cabins made of mud and wood. The cabins sprawl up and down the hills amid lovely groves of eucalyptus trees, and straggle in clusters on the main streets.

BARS SEEM to sprout up every four doors. Two of them are "The October 22nd Coronation Memorial Bar," and "The Lumumba Bar."

This is a lusty town. No one knows how many prostitutes there are. Three serious citizens, asked for estimates, replied: 5,000, 50,000, 75,000. The prostitutes' cabins are as numerous as the bars, and they appear in unexpected places. One row stretches impudently for a block, across the street from the British and Russian embassies.

New and old Africa come together with a bang in Addis. A tall tribesman walks proudly along Churchill Street, past the French Academy, wearing a cloth hat, white shawl on his left shoulder and absolutely nothing else. A barefoot vendor rests for a moment on a newly installed parking meter, offering leopard skins to passersby.

ACROSS the street is the Atomic Dry Cleaners, and two blocks away is the Rocket Laundry. At night the smart young set dance the twist to the beat of the five-piece "Ethiopian Combo" at a leading hotel.

Ethiopian women, fine-featured and thin-legged, are famous for their good looks. City sophisticates wear tight European clothes. Most of the Addis women cling to the traditional costume—a white shawl over a long white robe fringed at the base with brilliant colors. Many carry parasols to protect their complexions, ranging from golden to darker shades. A fly whisk of long-haired fur is optional equipment.

Oldtimers among the men wear straggling bush jackets, jodhpurs and the pith helmets made famous by Emperor Haile Selassie when he fought the Italians. Most now also wear shoes.

THERE IS a great deal of handbaggling and bowing on the streets. When the emperor rides through town in his Rolls-Royce, diplomats are supposed to pull their cars to the side, hop out and bow as he passes.

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radio broadcasts every hour on the hour in ten major cities and "Flite Facts" by telephone in over 50 cities.

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## Bike Race, Basketball Bowling, Front Center

By RICHARD OPPEL

USF's first annual bike race has been scheduled for March 23. Two races will be offered: a long endurance race for the men and a shortened version for the women. Entry will be by any four-man team and any person at USF can compete.

Murphy Osborne, director of I-M activities, said that he expects at least one team entry from each fraternal society and dorm section. "We encourage everyone interested to begin practice immediately," he added.

Teams are expected to supply their own bikes, but to make things uniform the PE division will furnish sprockets and racing handlebars. Second-hand bikes of the 26-inch variety, can be purchased for about \$10 at Carl's Bicycle Shop in Temple Terrace or a number of other stores around Tampa.

An early entry deadline, Feb. 15, has been set so that conditioning sessions can be programmed before the race. A series of time trials will be

held a couple of weeks before the race so that the field would be narrowed down to 15.

Additional information concerning bikes and entries can be obtained from the I-M office in UC 219.

### Basketball Begins

Three games marked the onset of another basketball season last Monday. The Beta I East "Tacks," led by Tommy Sparrow's 11-point effort and Dave Sellers' set of 10, gave the Beta III West "B" team a decisive 27-4 thumping.

Big Bob Alwood dumped in seven 2-pointers and three foul shots for a total of 17 points as he piloted Beta III East. Bob's 17 was high score for the day. The Meners-Ward-Bell combo contributed heavily to the Enotas "Gold" team's victory over Beta III West. The group dumped in a respective 9-8-8 series. Booth Chilcutt's nine points helped keep III West's total points in respectable condition. They lost to Enotas by a score of 31-25.

As of "press-time" the inde-

pendent All-Stars had not yet played. But, even without seeing them in action, it can safely be said that they are the team to watch.

Twenty-one teams are competing this trimester in basketball, necessitating a split-up into three leagues of seven each.

### Bowling League

A student bowling league is presently forming. The mixed doubles league will play at Florida Lanes every Thursday evening, starting at 6:45. Any one wishing to join may contact Mr. Osborne in UC 219 or Mr. Gibson at the bowling alley.

### FACULTY-STAFF BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Go Getters	4 1/2	2 1/2
Thinkers	41	23
Chislers	41	23
Imprints	30 1/2	33 1/2
Pintrons	29 1/2	34 1/2
Mathmagicians	26 1/2	37 1/2
Pin Benders	25	39
Silverfish	21	43

## Watkins Sets Piano Concert In TA Jan. 29

Pianist Armin Watkins will be presented in concerts at the University of South Florida Theater Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 1:25 and 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Watkins, who has given recitals and solo performances with orchestras in the United States and Europe both as a pianist and a violinist, is an associate professor of music at University of South Florida.

He received his bachelor and master's degrees in music from Yale University and his doctor of music degree in piano and performance from Indiana University. Before joining the USF faculty in 1960, he taught at Michigan State University and Bradley University. He is the founder and musical director-conductor of Virtuosi de Peoria, a professional instrumental and choral organization.

Featured on the program will be "Toccata in D Major," by Bach; "Impromptu in B Flat Major," Opus 142, by Schubert; "Grand Etude in E Flat Major," on a Theme of Paganini by Liszt; and "Sonata in B Minor," Opus 58, by Chopin.

The concert is open to the public at no charge but a general admission ticket is required. Tickets may be picked up at the box office or reserved by calling the box office, 988-4131, ext. 343, between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Daily Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1963	
2:25 p.m. U.C. Lessons Comm.	UC264-5
4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing	UC264-5
4:30 p.m. Social Comm.	UC226
5:30 p.m. U.C. Young Men's Association	UC226
8:00 p.m. Exec. Comm.	UC226
8:00 p.m. Week-End Planning	UC226
9:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing	UC226
9:00 p.m. Residence Hall Council	UC226
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963	
1:25 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm.	UC200
2:30 p.m. Sports Car Club	UC202
3:30 p.m. Hospitality Comm.	UC202
4:30 p.m. Hospitality Society	UC202
5:30 p.m. U.C. Young Americans for Freedom	UC205
6:30 p.m. U.C. Special Cultural Events Comm.	UC215
7:30 p.m. Council of Fraternal Societies	UC215
8:30 p.m. U.C. Lessons Comm.	UC221
9:30 p.m. U.C. Recreation Comm.	UC222
10:30 p.m. U.C. Arts & Exhibits Comm.	UC226
11:30 p.m. U.C. Program Council	UC226
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