

4-1-1963

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, April 1, 1963

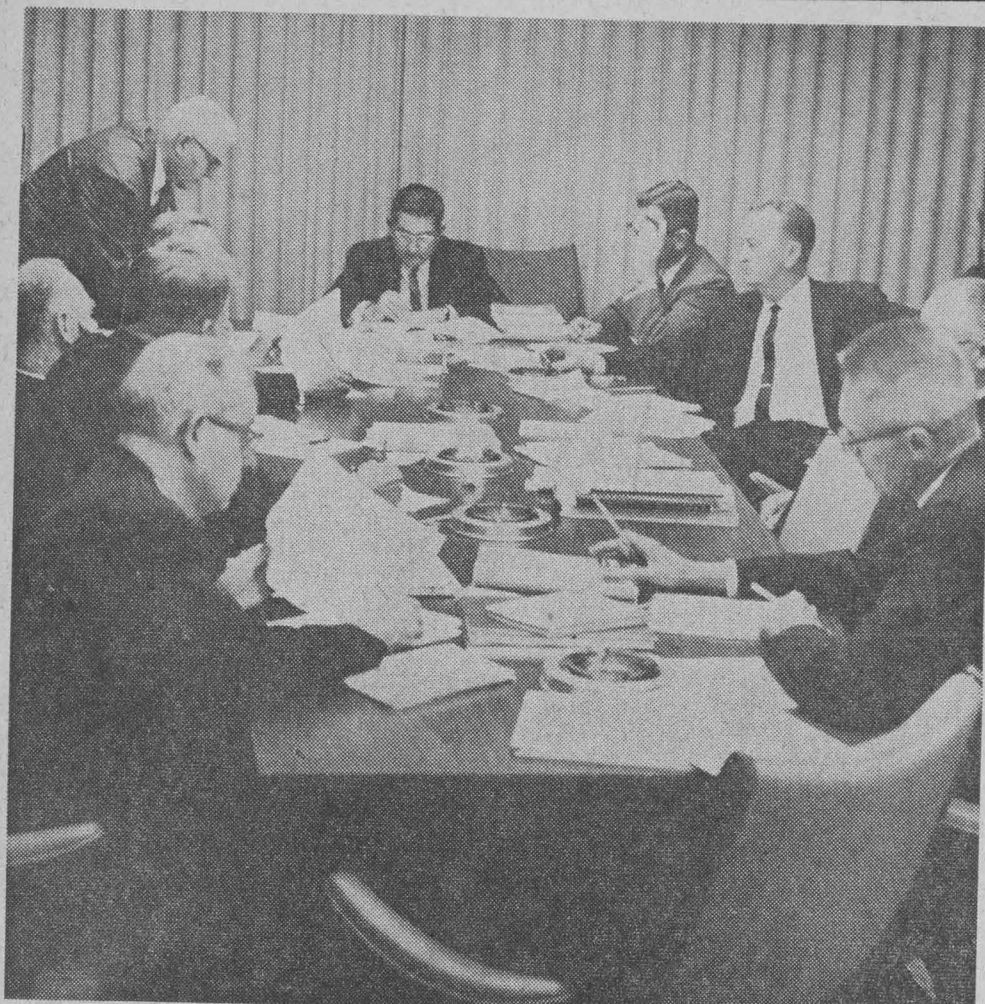
Richard Oppel

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus

Recommended Citation

Oppel, Richard, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, April 1, 1963" (1963).
Tampa Times Campus Edition. 51.
https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/51

This Text is brought to you for free and open access by the USF Student Publications at Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tampa Times Campus Edition by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usf.edu.



BOARD OF CONTROL REQUESTS USF ENGINEERING SCHOOL
The Florida State Board of Control, meeting here last Tuesday, voted to include an engineering school at the University of South Florida. Shown, left to right, in one of their sessions are Hendrix Chandler, information officer of the board, Chester Whittle, Gert Schmidt, John Pace, Executive Director J. Broward Culpepper, Chairman Baya M. Harrison, Frank M. Buchanan, Wayne McCall, Charles Forman and Business Manager Bill Hendrix.

Engineering College Asked By State Board Of Control

Decision Now Up To State

By Jack McClintock
The State Board of Control, in a special meeting on the USF campus last week, recommended establishment of a College of Engineering at the University of South Florida. If the state legislature, at its next session, acts on this recommendation, \$52,000 will be provided for planning of an engineering building and program on this campus. The board recommended construction of the \$13 million building be started in 1965.

The board made its recommendation on the basis of a recent study by noted educators of space era needs of higher education in the state of Florida. The study suggested that \$33 million be added to the board's previous budget request, but the board members voted to add only some \$22.5 million. Recommends \$352,081,486.

The Board of Control has recommended a total of \$352,081,486 be spent for Florida higher education in the next biennium, including costs of the state junior college system and educational television.

At the board's five-hour meeting in President Allen's conference room last week, it also made these recommendations to the State Legislature concerning the state's university system.

Oceanographic Activities
"The development of oceanographic activities in the gulf," including basing of a large research vessel in Tampa Bay "under the direction of the University of South Florida." The board's recommendation also stated that "it is intended that FSU and the University of South Florida shall work cooperatively together in oceanographic study in the gulf, with FSU in charge of the operation."

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, added that USF would be "involved (in the program) to the extent that they want to be." Some \$7,000 of the board's recommendation budget is to go to USF for development of facilities for this activity.

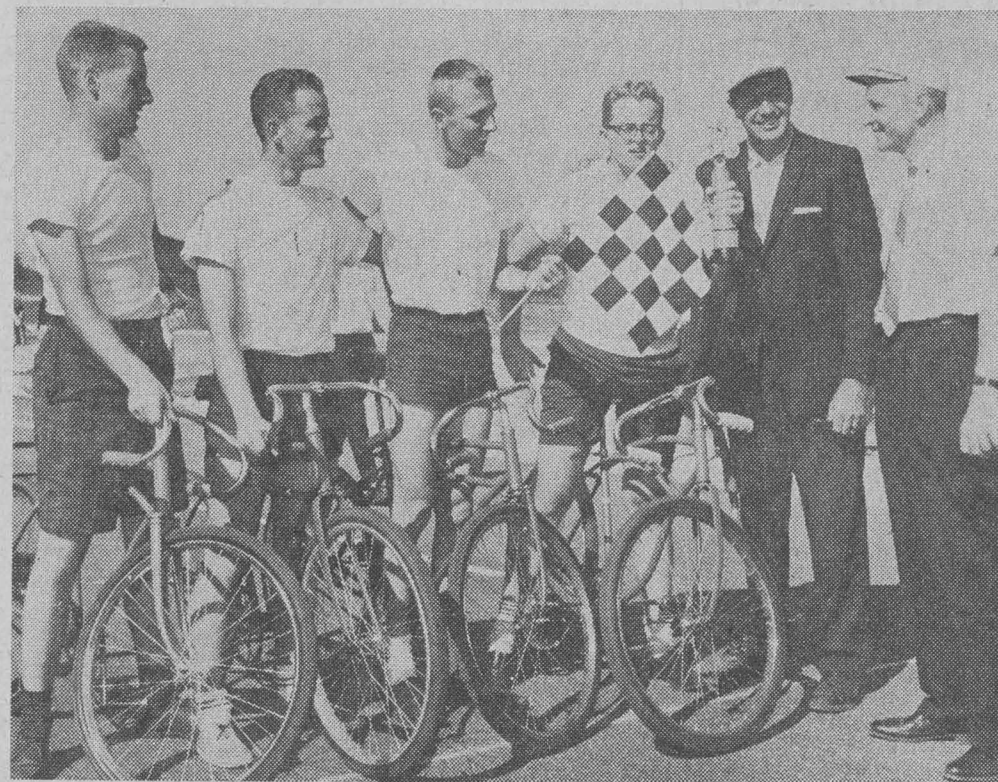
Engineering School
The board also suggested appropriation of \$9,144,000 for "Engineering Instruction and Research," some of which will come to USF.

The proposal also recommends expenditure of funds to attract "distinguished professors of national and international reputation to be employed in the University System."

Fifty undergraduate scholarships of \$1,000 per student were also suggested by the board's proposal, plus 24 graduate fellowships at \$4,000 per year.

Automation
Also recommended was a sum of \$500,000 for development of automated procedures in the state's university libraries, and development of a modern communications system between libraries to facilitate exchange of information.

The board proposed, in addition, that \$200,000 be allotted for a comprehensive study of Florida's educational needs for the future.



Plans To Register Are Set

Students intending to register for courses in Trimester III, IIIA and IIIB should already have obtained class and appointment cards and begun consultation with their advisors, according to Frank Spain, registrar.

Registration packets will not be available until April 15, but class schedules and appointment cards are in circulation, the latter by mail.

June Date Open

Students are urged to register for both IIIA and IIIB during registration April 24 and 25, but they will be allowed to register June 18 or 19 for IIIB along with new students.

Spain said that all students currently enrolled in Trimester II will be automatically enrolled for the fall Trimester I, even if they do not attend classes during III, IIIA and IIIB. Packets will be available for these students at the time of registration immediately following Labor Day.

The appointment time priority system used for the coming registration was based upon student number, classification and grade point average.

Packets Soon Ready

Registration packets may be picked up in the registrar's office April 15-18 between 8 a.m. and 12 o'clock and between 1 and 5 p.m. Students are reminded that picking up packets on these dates will eliminate time in lines April 24 and 25.

Students currently enrolled who are staff members, work study students going on the work period in Trimester III or students for registration may register between 1 and 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, in AD2096.

Early Pickup

Work-study students should pick up their packets on Tuesday, April 9 in the work-study office. Employees and registration assistants should pick up their packets from the registrar's office April 10.

Expected enrollment for Trimester III, the first official commencing of a senior year at USF, is between 1300 and 1500 students.

'Meet Author,' Too UC Banquet To Be Held This Friday

Ruby Hart Phillips, current Caribbean correspondent for the New York Times, will be featured at the Meet the Author Coffee Hour scheduled for Wednesday, April 3, at 1:25 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Miss Phillips' latest book is entitled "The Cuban Dilemma." During the Cuban crisis she took an active part in reporting up-to-date facts on happenings in the area.

Coffee Hour

Present employee of the Hull House in Chicago, Mrs. Theodore Ashford, will be the special guest speaker at a University Coffee Hour on Tuesday, April 1, at 1:25 p.m. The Hull House is a settlement house in Chicago which was founded by Jane Addams.

Foreign Affairs

Mrs. Ashford will speak primarily on her work with immigration and foreign affairs, a field in which she specializes.

Annual UC Awards Banquet will be held on Friday, April 5, at 6 p.m. At the banquet trophies will be awarded to the most outstanding committee member and to the most outstanding committee chairman.

Committee Work

In addition, top ten cards will be awarded to ten students who have excelled in committee work. These cards provide for free admission to all UC events.

Going in conjunction with the theme of the play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," there will be a UC Band Dance in the Ballroom on Saturday, April 6, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Coeds Win Trip

Two USF coeds, Shirley McElveen and Lana Morgan, have won a trip to Nassau from WPKM-FM. Shirley and Lana submitted the longest list of names of people who listen to radio station WPKM, Tampa. Shirley is from Safety Harbor and Lana from Dade City. They will leave on May 3 for the weekend in the Bahamas.

Southern ACCENT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Decker Named President Of Universite Congolaise

Dr. Robert J. Decker, director of student personnel at the University of South Florida, has resigned effective June 30 to become president of a university to be founded by the Congo Protestant Council in the Republic of Congo.

The Council, which represents a major portion of Protestant groups in the Congo, has as its goal establishment of a fully accredited institution of higher learning, to be called the Universite Congolaise. It will be the third university in the Congo and the 33rd in Africa, and will be located in Stanleyville.

Decker said the university will be considered a private institution of higher learning associated with the Protestant movement in the Congo, and will accept qualified students of any race, nationality or religion.

"It will not be considered a Protestant institution," he said, "but rather a private institution of Protestant inspiration."

Although his election as president by the Congo Protestant Council marked the first concrete step toward establishing the university, it has been under discussion for several years. In February he went to the Congo as higher education consultant to the council from the Agricultural Technical Assistance Foundation, a Christian foundation with no sectarian affiliation. ATAF was interested in the part it might play in establishment of a university, and has been requested to act as agent in this country.

Insistence
"Establishment of this university has come about by insistence of the Protestant movement in the Congo," Decker said. "To a great extent it is one of the first African universities."

While no definite target date has been set for the beginning of classes, Decker said he hopes to begin pre-university classes by next year, for the benefit of students whose education has been interrupted after secondary school and who might need such preparation. It is hoped that the first university classes will open within two years.

University Support
Support for the university is expected to come from philanthropic foundations, churches and boards of missions of Protestant churches in this country, the membership of Protestant churches in the Congo, through the aid of UNESCO and through qualifying for grants from the Congolese government. University policy will be governed by a board of trustees, with members representing both churches and secular groups interested in the university.

The faculty will be recruited from Europe, the United States and, hopefully, from other African universities, Decker said. The language of the university will be French, but Decker said he hopes to have a bilingual upper division, with English as the second language.



A TENDER MOMENT IN 'STREETCAR'
Professional actor Matt Bross plays the role of Stanley, made famous by Marlon Brando, in the USF Theater production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." The Williams' drama begins a four-day run on Wednesday, April 3, at the University Theater. Mary Ann Kirschner plays his wife, Stella.

'Streetcar' To Open This Week at TA

"A Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams' drama about a Southern belle who seeks escape in an artificial world, will open Wednesday, April 3, for four evening performances and a matinee at the TA.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. each night through Saturday, with the matinee scheduled Friday at 3:15.

USF Student

Joan Potter, Broadway and Hollywood actress and a member of the actor's studio, will star in the role of Blanche. Miss Potter, whose credits include a number of appearances both on and off Broadway, in movies, and on leading TV dramatic shows, recently toured the

country in the role of Freud's wife in "A Far Country." Her sister Stella will be played by a newcomer to the University Theater, Mary Ann Kirschner, Miss Kirschner, USF student from Miami has previously appeared in productions at St. Petersburg Junior College.

Matt Bross Jr. will play the brutish Stanley Kowalski, a role which sent Marlon Brando on his way to motion picture stardom. Bross previously appeared in the production of "A Trumpet Calling" at USF, and has played leading roles in a number of productions at other theaters.

Completing the quartet of central characters is USF's (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Tampa Council To Meet Here

The Tampa City Council will hold its regular Thursday meeting on the USF campus April 4. Council will be in session from 10 to 12 a.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Councilmen will arrive on campus around 8:30 a.m. and will be greeted by Dean Cooper, several professors, and officers of the Young Democrats Club, which is sponsoring the event.

The councilmen will then be given a guided tour around the university which should last approximately an hour. At 10 o'clock council will begin to discuss its business according to normal procedure and will continue until about 12.

Red Cross Director Will Discuss Jobs

The National Director of Educational Relations for the American Red Cross will discuss careers and summer job possibilities with interested persons April 5 between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Floridian Hotel.

Dr. Robert O. Gordon will be in Tampa to head the 1963 Florida Red Cross Conference. All interested students are invited to attend.



South Florida Open House Showcase

... See Stories
In This Issue



50,000 Words Per Minute Reached by Speed-Readers

By LOUISE STEWART

Pressing forward in the field of speed-reading for Trimester II, USF's evening session under Dr. William Garrett, assistant professor of English, has recorded some of the top rates ever reached. Tom Hebert and Joseph Hipp of this class have both reached speeds of at least 50,000 and more.

Hebert presently reads an average of 50,000 words per minute with a comprehension norm of about 86 per cent. Hipp, on the other hand averages currently about 33,000 words per minute with 90 per cent comprehension.

Hebert's Progression

Coming into the class at the first of the Trimester with no previous speed training, Hebert's beginning rate was 1300. At the end of the first two-hour class period of speed drills, he had jumped to 3700 w.p.m. The preceding class rates were jumps to 13,000 to 28,000 to 38,000 to 43,000 to 50,000 which he now averages though he is presently exempt from class sessions.

Hebert recorded 43,000 w.p.m. on The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.

Hipp's Progress

Hipp's opening rate was 410

w.p.m with 600 at the end of the evening. His progress was slower than Hebert's, the count at the next session to 1160 then to 6600 to 7600 to 13,500 back to 11,870 again up to 16,700 to 24,500 to 29,900 down to 27,300 and back up to 40,300. His top recorded speed is 60,000 w.p.m.

Hipp also has had no previous training and has always read at a rate of about 400 w.p.m. Hipp says he can maintain 25 per cent comprehension reading 200,000 w.p.m. and 75 per cent at 100,000 w.p.m.

An element from St. Petersburg Junior College challenges the effectiveness and validity

of the speed-reading. Students of Carett's class have vowed to challenge the scoffers and at the same time prove their ability. The only difficulty is that a speed-reader, or some of them, freeze-up at the point of having to perform before an audience, especially a skeptical one. This reporter speaks from experience of her own meager 8,000 w.p.m. and likewise skeptical friends.

Speed-Study

Currently, Carett is conducting a study to determine if there are any fundamental characteristics among those who do not. The members of his class are now recording interviews of questions including those designed to indicate social, political, and emotional feelings of the individual.

When this study has been correlated, Carett hopes that the university will then be in a position to recommend students likely to benefit from taking the course.

The closest thing to a guarantee in the course is that the student should come out reading at least four times his initial speed. The average student will come out of the class reading at around 2,000 w.p.m.

USF To Offer Reading Class

Three developmental reading classes will be offered by the University of South Florida during Trimester IIIA, which begins April 29 and closes June 21. The classes, which carry no credit, are aimed at improving reading abilities. Instruction will focus on the study of vocabulary, skills of comprehension and speed of comprehension, as determined by individual evaluations.

Deaths in Tampa

KARL J. SCHULTZ
Karl J. Schultz, 66, of 1026 Coral, died at a Tampa hospital Sunday morning. A native of Illinois, Mr. Schultz resided in Tampa for the last 30 years. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Katherine Taylor Schultz, of Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Bate of Cocoa Beach and Miss Gail Schultz of Tampa; his mother, Mrs. Cassandra Schultz of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Floyd Palmer of Sanford, and five grandchildren. Mr. Schultz was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 111 of Tampa.

EDISON H. OSTERHOUT

Edison H. Osterhout, 68, Carson City, Mich. and 205 W. Waters Ave. died Saturday night at a Tampa hospital. A native of Ferris Township, Mich., he had lived in Tampa five months. He was a member of the Carson City United Brethren Church, and a retired farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ella Osterhout of Carson City; two daughters, Mrs. Vena Parsons of Keego Harbor, Mich., and Mrs. Lucille Fitzwater of Millis, Mass.; a son, Kenneth Osterhout of Keego Harbor; a sister, Mrs. Olive Shute of Crystal, Mich.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. MEINERS
William F. Meiners, 74, 4821 Riverhills Drive, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of New York City, he had lived in Tampa for the past 14 years. He is survived by three sons, William Meiners, Carl Meiners and Robert Meiners, all of Staten Island, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon, Tampa; one sister, Mrs. Dollie Rongo, Redbank, N.J.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. INEZ QUINTANA
Mrs. Inez Quintana, 60, of 2734 Chestnut St., died Sunday morning at a local hospital. A native of Tampa, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Juana Fernandez; a son, Julio Quintana; two daughters, Mrs. Olga Smith and Mrs. Minerva Villanueva; two sisters, Mrs. Lucia Cruz and Mrs. Antonia Ruiz; a brother, Manuel Fernandez; and eight grandchildren, all in Tampa.

MISS ALICE MAE MABRY
Miss Alice Mae Mabry, 65, of 4020 S. Beneva Road, Sarasota, died Friday. A native of Athens, Ga., she was a former resident of Tampa for many years. She worked as a secretary in Atlanta, Ga., for several years and was a member of the Baptist Church in Atlanta. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Adalee Mabry, Sarasota; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Keen, Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Mrs. Martha Mabry Bryan, Sarasota; and a brother, Joe Mabry. Funeral services and interment will be in Tampa.

MRS. EDITH S. MEURET
Mrs. Edith S. Meuret, 42, of 5174 Seminole Ave., died Friday night in a hospital. A native of Jennings, Mrs. Meuret had lived in Tampa for the last 38 years. Survivors include her husband, Fritz Meuret; one son, Chris, both of Tampa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tuell of Riverview and William Staley of Buffalo, N.Y.

JOSEPH EDGAR BURNSIDE
Joseph Edgar Burnside, 63, 4701 George Road, died Friday night in a Tampa hospital. Born in Pasco County, Mr. Burnside had been a resident of Tampa since early childhood. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Payne Burnside, Tampa; a son, Dr. J. E. Burnside, Jr., Carbondale, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. L. D. Barbour, Tampa; a brother, W. N. Burnside, Tampa; four sisters, Mrs. E. L. Beasley, Sarasota; Mrs. Hale

Godwin Sr., Tampa; Mrs. Ted Davis, Tampa, and Mrs. Harry McCartney, Jacksonville, and two grandsons.

WILLIAM DAVID BROWN
William David Brown, 56, of 332 E. Broad St., died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Alabama, he had lived in Tampa for 38 years. Mr. Brown was a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nellie E. Brown, Tampa; two daughters, Miss Jean Marie Brown and Mrs. Diana Pelz, both of Tampa; a brother, John F. Brown, Orange Grove, Tex.; five sisters, Mrs. Minnie B. Tomlinson, Seffner; Mrs. Lucille Dawson, Tampa; Mrs. Ruby Goins, Lutz; Miss Kate Brown, Riverview, and Mrs. Mary Sessions, Tampa, and one grandchild.

Dr. F. J. Costa Cancer Victim In California

Dr. Frank J. Costa, 65, a former Hillsborough County physician, and a surgeon here for nearly 38 years, died Friday of cancer in a Los Angeles, Calif. hospital.

Dr. Costa, who had suffered from cancer for three years, retired about two years ago and moved to Hesperia, Calif., where he built a home to be near his children.

A native of Italy, Dr. Costa came to Tampa as a child, and was graduated from Hillsborough High School in the class of 1916. He was graduated from the University of Chicago and Rush Medical School in Chicago, then returned to Tampa to practice.

He was in charge of surgery at Centro Asturiano Hospital from 1927 to 1935, and for a year after World War II, in 1947, he was county physician in charge of medical services at the county hospital.

Dr. Costa was a member of the Lions Club of Ybor City, the Universal Lodge F&AM, Scottish Rite and Egypt Temple Shrines, the Hillsborough County Medical Society and the American Medical Association. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bella Costa of Hesperia, Calif.; two sons, Frank M. Costa of North Hollywood, Calif.; Arthur Costa of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Warren Flanagan of Torrance, Calif.; a brother, Joe Costa of Tampa, and numerous nieces and nephews in Tampa. Two of his nephews are dentists here.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McNeer's Mortuary in San Pedro, Calif.

Doctors To Conduct Encephalitis Panel

A panel discussion on "The Encephalitis Problem in the Tampa Bay Area" will highlight the monthly dinner meeting of the Hillsborough County Medical Association at the University Club Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. John S. Neill, director of the Hillsborough County Health Department, will moderate the panel. Panel members will be Dr. Harry C. Oard, Dr. James O. Bond, M.D., and Dr. William L. Jennings.

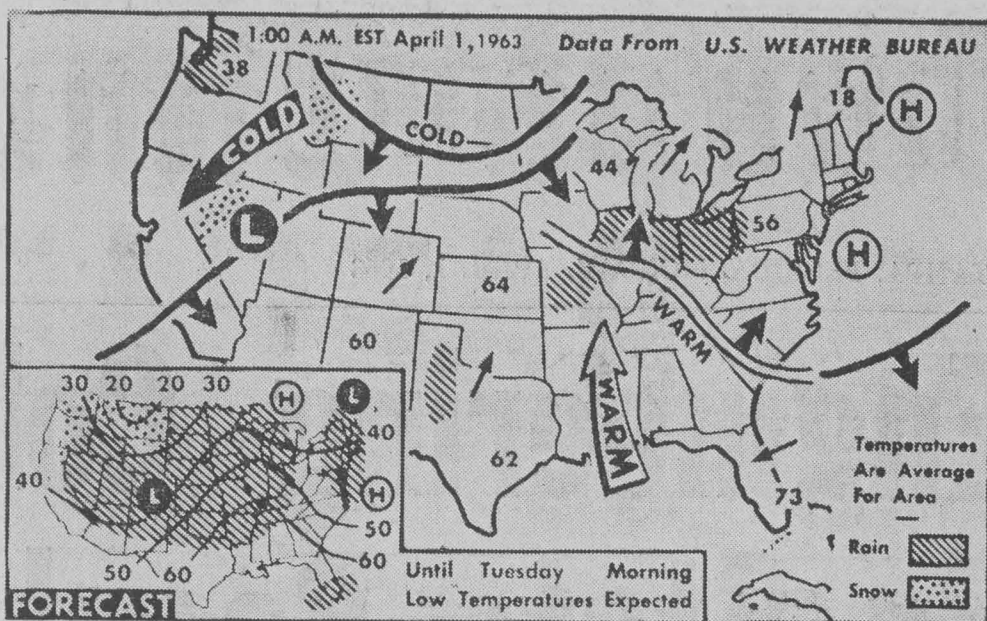
Funeral Notices

MABRY, MISS ALICE MAE—Graveside services for Miss Alice Mabry, 65, of 4020 S. Beneva Rd., Sarasota, Fla., will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery with Dr. Adiel J. Moncrief officiating. Survivors include: her mother, Mrs. Adalee Mabry, Sarasota; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Keen, Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Mrs. Martha Mabry Bryan, Sarasota; and a brother, Mr. Joe Mabry, B. Marion Reed Funeral Home, Plant Ave., at Platt St. in charge of arrangements.

QUINTANA, MRS. INEZ—Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Quintana, age 60, of 2734 Chestnut St. will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. from the P. P. BOX RIVERSIDE CHAPEL, with burial in Centro Espanol Memorial. Pallbearers: Ray Villanueva, Julio Quintana, Theodore Smith, Frank Ruiz, Manuel Fernandez, and Oscar Fernandez.

SCHULTZ, KARL J.—Funeral services for Mr. Karl J. Schultz, age 66, resident of 1026 Coral Street, will be held Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, 600 N. Howard St. Rev. Harold W. Warner, pastor of Palm Ave. Baptist Church to officiate. American Legion Post 111 will conduct the graveside service. Pallbearers: Dr. J. E. Burnside, Jr., Charles Villanueva, Joe Killebrew, Paul Roth, Vernon Grantham, Honorary pallbearers are H. E. Morgan, Emmett O'Barr, Calvin Parker, Clarence V. Mims, and members of American Legion Post 111.

DIGNIFIED SERVICES
REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
SINCE 1931
Sammon & Wilson FUNERAL HOME
P.H.: 229-2727
LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS
S.W. NORTH • D. J. TOOK • RUSKIN
W. L. PATRICK
FLORIDA AVENUE AT PALM



THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY
Rain and snow showers are expected tonight from the Lakes and Mississippi Valley area westward except along the Pacific coast. Showers also are forecast for the northern Atlantic coast states and southern Florida. It will be colder in the northern plains; warmer in the east.

The Weather—Across the Nation

Tampa Bay Forecast

Fair and warm through Tuesday with northeast to east winds, 18-28 miles per hour, diminishing some at night. High temperature expected today near 86. Low tonight near 60.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight, 2.31
For month to date 2.31
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. 30.19

TOMORROW
Sun rises 6:20 a.m.
Sun sets 6:48 p.m.
Moon rises 1:04 p.m.
Moon sets 2:30 a.m.

Tides at Seaside Island:
High 8:29 p.m.
Low 3:59 a.m.

TEMPERATURES
Florida
Apalachicola 76
Clewiston 82
Key West 80

Other Cities
Albuquerque 74
Amarillo 78
Atlanta 82
Birmingham 86
Boston 55
Brownsville 81
Buffalo 58
Charleston, S.C. 71
Cincinnati 63
Cleveland 64

Denver 75
Des Moines 67
Duluth 58
El Paso 84
Galveston 74
Indianapolis 58
Jackson, Miss. 86
Kansas City 73
Las Vegas 79
Los Angeles 66
Louisville 80
Memphis 85
Milwaukee 52
New Orleans 84
New York 67
Oklahoma City 82
Omaha 72
Phoenix 85
Portland, Me. 54
Raleigh 74
Richmond 74
St. Louis 73
San Antonio 84
Seattle 48
Spokane 44
Washington 70
Wichita 77

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Lakeland 79

Jacksonville 77
Miami Beach 75
Ocala 82
Orlando 80
Pensacola 76
Sarasota 84
Tallahassee 84
Tampa 85
Cocoa 74
Daytona Beach 78
Gainesville 80
Panama City 81
Sanford 79
Valparaiso 74
Vero Beach 76
W. Palm Beach 72

Other Cities
Albuquerque 74
Amarillo 78
Atlanta 82
Birmingham 86
Boston 55
Brownsville 81
Buffalo 58
Charleston, S.C. 71
Cincinnati 63
Cleveland 64

Denver 75
Des Moines 67
Duluth 58
El Paso 84
Galveston 74
Indianapolis 58
Jackson, Miss. 86
Kansas City 73
Las Vegas 79
Los Angeles 66
Louisville 80
Memphis 85
Milwaukee 52
New Orleans 84
New York 67
Oklahoma City 82
Omaha 72
Phoenix 85
Portland, Me. 54
Raleigh 74
Richmond 74
St. Louis 73
San Antonio 84
Seattle 48
Spokane 44
Washington 70
Wichita 77

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

Monday morning lows of 14 at Old Town, Maine, and 15 at Houlton, Maine.

Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 28 inches at Greenville, Maine.

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 98 at Presidio, Tex., and 90 at Laredo, Tex., and Monroe, La.

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN TAMPA
O. FALK'S
TAMPA BORN • TAMPA OWNED • TAMPA MANAGED



NO CHARGE For Necessary Alterations

36⁸⁸
Comparable Values
\$50 and \$59⁹⁵

Dacron and Wool Tropical Suits

GREATEST SUIT VALUE ON THE ENTIRE SUNCOAST

• THE FABRICS: Prime quality 55% Dacron polyester and 45% Wool in Shadow Plaids, Muted Stripes, Solids, Tick Weaves, Self Stripes and Hairline Stripes.

• THE STYLES: Regular Shoulders Natural Shoulders Ivy League, Pleated or Plain Front Trousers.

• THE COLORS: Brown Blue Black Charcoal Navy Tan Olive Light Tan, Light Olive

SIZES: 36 to 46—Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Portlys.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Take 10 Months to Pay

O. Falk's Men's Suits—First Floor

R. A. "DICK" STOWERS
STOWERS FUNERAL HOME
PH. 689-1211 — BRANDON, FLA.

Jennings Funeral Home
6700 NEBRASKA
Phone 237-3345
Licensed Funeral Directors

Authorized FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
No matter where you bought your Frigidaire appliance . . . You will get guaranteed service by factory trained service personnel from
OLDT-WARING
"Tampa's Largest Servicing Frigidaire Dealer"
Phone 876-2427

Medical discovery helps you cut down on food intake . . . lets you EAT 3 MEALS A DAY—YET LOSE 5-10-15 LBS. FAST

CLINICAL TESTS PROVE MEDICATED GUM SPEEDS SAFE REDUCING

Now, after years of research, medical science has found a weight-control method that lets you eat 3 meals a day yet lose 5 to 15 pounds without fast diets, strenuous exercises or pills.
This amazing medical discovery—in delicious chewing-gum form—helps control appetite . . . helps you reduce safely, simply, and surely! Users have made astounding statements like: "Lost more than 15 pounds without fast dieting." "Went from a size 13 to a size 8." "Amazing how fast I lost weight!" "How can you lose weight this

safe sensible, enjoyable way? Eat three nutritious meals every day. Then simply chew delightful SLIM-MINT Gum before meals and between meals to definitely help you curb and control your appetite.
Pleasant tasting and safe SLIM-MINT Gum is convenient to take anytime, anywhere . . . will not cause nervousness or sleeplessness. Lose those excess pounds now with SLIM-MINT Gum today.

If You Are Under 80

Let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$2,000 life insurance policy (issued up to age 80). Once your application is approved, you may carry the policy the rest of your life to help ease the burden of final expenses on your family.

No one will call on you. And there is no obligation. Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. T193, Kansas City 12, Mo.

Ramiro Alvarez Dies at Age 68

Ramiro Alvarez, 68, of 1513 E. Shadowlawn, died Saturday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Camaguey, Cuba, he had lived in Tampa for more than 46 years. He was the founder and operator of "El Coloso" cigar factory for the past 35 years. He was a member of La Orden Caballero de la Luz, Logia Jose Curbeo No. 4. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carmen Alvarez of Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Dalia Giancarlo of Tampa; five sons, Daniel Alvarez of Tampa, Romario Alvarez of Chicago, Ill., Onellia Alvarez of Homestead Air Force Base, Rudolph and Ricardo Alvarez of Tampa; one sister, Mrs. Rosalina Medina of Cuba and 18 grandchildren.

Tiros Satellite Plan Has Third Birthday

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UPI)—The Tiros weather satellite program celebrated its third birthday yesterday with high praise from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). NASA said the program had been "an unbroken series of successes" and the six Tiros satellites put into orbit had sent more than 222,000 cloud cover photographs back to earth.



ADD'S Italian
A New Experience In Dining

Designer Launches New Career

By ROBERT PETERSON

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—It's as easy for stateside citizens to move here and go into business, as it is for Puerto Ricans to come to the States. In the bargain you get a climate which never drops below 70 or goes above 95. And, if your business qualifies, profits are exempt from income taxes for 10 years.

Take David Humphrey who worked for years as a captive designer for a large industrial design firm in New York. One day he let his imagination soar and conceived a new type of kitchen which he dreamed of manufacturing. A Puerto Rican factory owner saw some drawings for the kitchen and told Humphrey he'd help him secure

financing if he'd move to the island and go into business. So four years ago Humphrey gathered up his wife and two children and flew here to become the kitchen tycoon of the Caribbean.

"Things are working out better than we hoped," said Humphrey, 49, a bronzed, solidly-built man with mustache and wavy gray hair.

"PEOPLE used to say I'd grow fat and lazy here due to the climate. But it hasn't happened yet, and I've never worked harder in my life. We had gross sales of \$1½ million in 1962, and hope to hit \$2 million this year."

He took me through his modernistic showroom featuring several models of the striking new Orbit Kitchens which he has developed. I don't own a penny of stock in the firm, but I wish I did for these are the slickest-looking kitchens I've seen.

They are finished with laminated plastics in striking colors and have features found in no other kitchens. Instead of drawers which pull out in the conventional fashion, all drawers revolve into an open position at the touch of a finger. The overhead cabinets use tambours—slats which slide back like a roll top desk thus sparing the housewife the possibility of cracking her head against an open cabinet door.

And the clincher to their uniqueness is the fact that these kitchens come to be put up with the help of any workman who can read instructions and use a screwdriver.

I EXPRESSED astonishment that the firm isn't yet exporting to the states. "We're swamped as it is," said Humphrey. "We've had lots of inquiries and eventually will work out agreements

with stateside concerns to manufacture our line."

How about local employment? "There's a lot of surplus labor here," he replied. "The island's minimum wage for semi-skilled plant workers is 50 cents an hour. But we pay a minimum of a dollar an hour in order to get better help. Local officials do their best to help new firms because they're eager to provide more jobs. It might have been difficult to scout up sufficient financing in the States to get started. But down here I was able to get a long term, low interest loan from the local Construction Finance Agency.

"We love it here even though we get homesick at times. We have a six-room apartment that costs less than the equivalent would cost in the States. But food costs are a bit higher and we miss the changing seasons.

"It's enormously satisfying running my own business," he concluded, "and since I was 45 when I came down here I'm a firm believer in your 'life begins at 40' philosophy. It takes a certain amount of maturity to acquire the know-how to get what you want out of life."

IF YOU WOULD like a booklet "Selecting a New Career After 40" write to this column in care of The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

Names

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Threde and Threde Saylor are 24-year-old twin sisters here.

"My parents wanted us to have similar names," said Threde, public information specialist with the American Red Cross.

"We're called 'Tray-dee' and 'Troo-dee' she said. "Our grandma's maiden name was 'Threde' in Denmark, and our parents wanted us named for her."

Multilanguage

TOKYO (AP)—A tourist information center, where Japanese girls answer questions in English, French, Spanish and German, has opened in downtown Tokyo.

The center contains a lounge where tourists may relax after a strenuous round of sightseeing or shopping and on the second floor is has a travel library and an auditorium for film showing, lectures and exhibits.

World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: If you were forced to choose an animal as a companion, which one would it be? I'm asking this in regards to choosing the most clever and intelligent—C.A.

DEAR C. A.: Homo sapiens, feminine gender. But beware! This pet is inclined to switch roles with its owner.

DEAR DR. MILLER: While visiting in the country yesterday, we encountered a very unusual horse. In fact, neither my husband nor I had ever seen anything like it. Hinky (that's what the man called it) had a pretty bush tail and all, but the body was too big for its legs. The man said it was a special breed but we just can't imagine why they would raise such odd-looking horses. Can you tell us anything about these peculiar animals?—C. R.

DEAR C.R.: The offspring of a female burro and a stallion is called a Hinky. This infant develops into the disproportionately large-bodied hybrid you have described. The advantage of the hinky over the mule is its more tractable temperament.

DEAR DR. MILLER: V-8 is a 6-month-old pup who could have had practically anything for parents. He has had all his shots, been wormed, gets vitamins and a high protein diet. He has a special bed and gets groomed daily. We might have known SOMEBODY would find something else for us to worry about. We have been told by an erstwhile friend that V-8 needs his dew-claws removed. Tell us please, doctor, why should these be taken off?

DEAR W. W.: You're certainly doing well by this pup and

he should make the grade with or without dewclaws. These surplus toes, located on the inside of the front leg down near the foot (and sometimes on the back legs, too), can do no great damage if they are left alone. However, some dogs seem always to be snagging them on something and so keep them sore and irritated. As they serve no useful purpose, they are generally removed when the pup is a few days old; the n surgery is simply a snip of the

scissors. At V-8's age, removal becomes a slightly more elaborate process, especially if his dewclaws are held on with bone in addition to skin. It would certainly do no harm to leave them alone at this time.

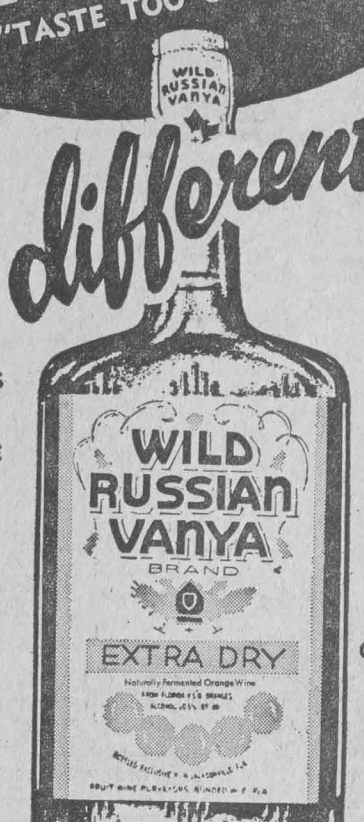
Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer any letter mailed to him, care of this newspaper, provided a stamped, self-addressed enclosed.



SERVICE TECHNICIANS
trained by
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Assure You
DEPENDABLE, EFFICIENT REPAIRS

FACTORY SERVICE
CALL 835-1011



VANYA
"TASTE TOO GOOD TO MISS"

different!

AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE A WINE PRODUCT

11 WAYS GOOD

PRODUCED IN FLORIDA

A WINE PRODUCT THAT ALSO MIXES GREAT WITH CARBONATED DRINKS AND FRUIT JUICES

SELLING AGENTS • SEABOARD BEVERAGE CO. • JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Distributed by Peters Dist. Co., Tampa Ph. 877-7497
Whatever you're after consult the Tribune-Times Want Ads

VIGRAN SQUIBB



At progressive druggists like
Adams Prescription Shop
712 Tampa Street
Tampa

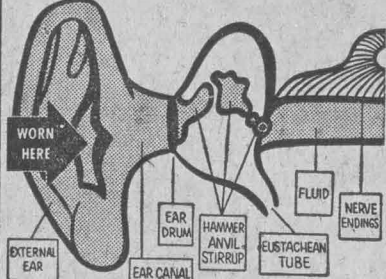


1 DROP
Clears Veined
Redness
Clear Eyes Look Younger

One drop of Russell Eye Lotion—and veined redness is reduced amazingly. Observe—after 2 to 4 minutes—how eyes look clearer and whiter... and thus younger, bigger and brighter. Effective for hours. This modern eye lotion is wonderfully refreshing, soothing and relaxing to tired, overworked eyes. Clear, non-staining, safe. Sheer magic for "morning" eyes. Month's supply for daily use in eye-dropper bottle, \$2.00

FEATURED BY LEADING
DEPARTMENT STORES AND
DRUG STORES

NERVE-DEAFNESS



FREE! MODEL OF NEW MINIATURE HEARING AID
(Not an Actual Hearing Aid)

A true life non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlberg ever made, will be given anyone answering this advertisement. Wear it in your home... It's yours free to keep.

COME IN WRITE OR PHONE
MID-STATE HEARING AID SERVICE
Authorized Dealer
MOTOROLA/DAHLBERG HEARING AIDS
811 Citizen Bldg. Ph. 223-3830 706 Franklin St.
OPEN 9 to 5 Daily — 9 to 8 P.M. Mon. — Closed Sat.

PAYMENTS ARE SMALLER WHEN YOU DO ALL YOUR FINANCING AT ONE PLACE

Arranging special time payments with a number of shops can run into money. Besides, it's inconvenient. Play it smart! Finance all your purchases through us. You'll like the way we do business!

Loans up  to \$600
G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION

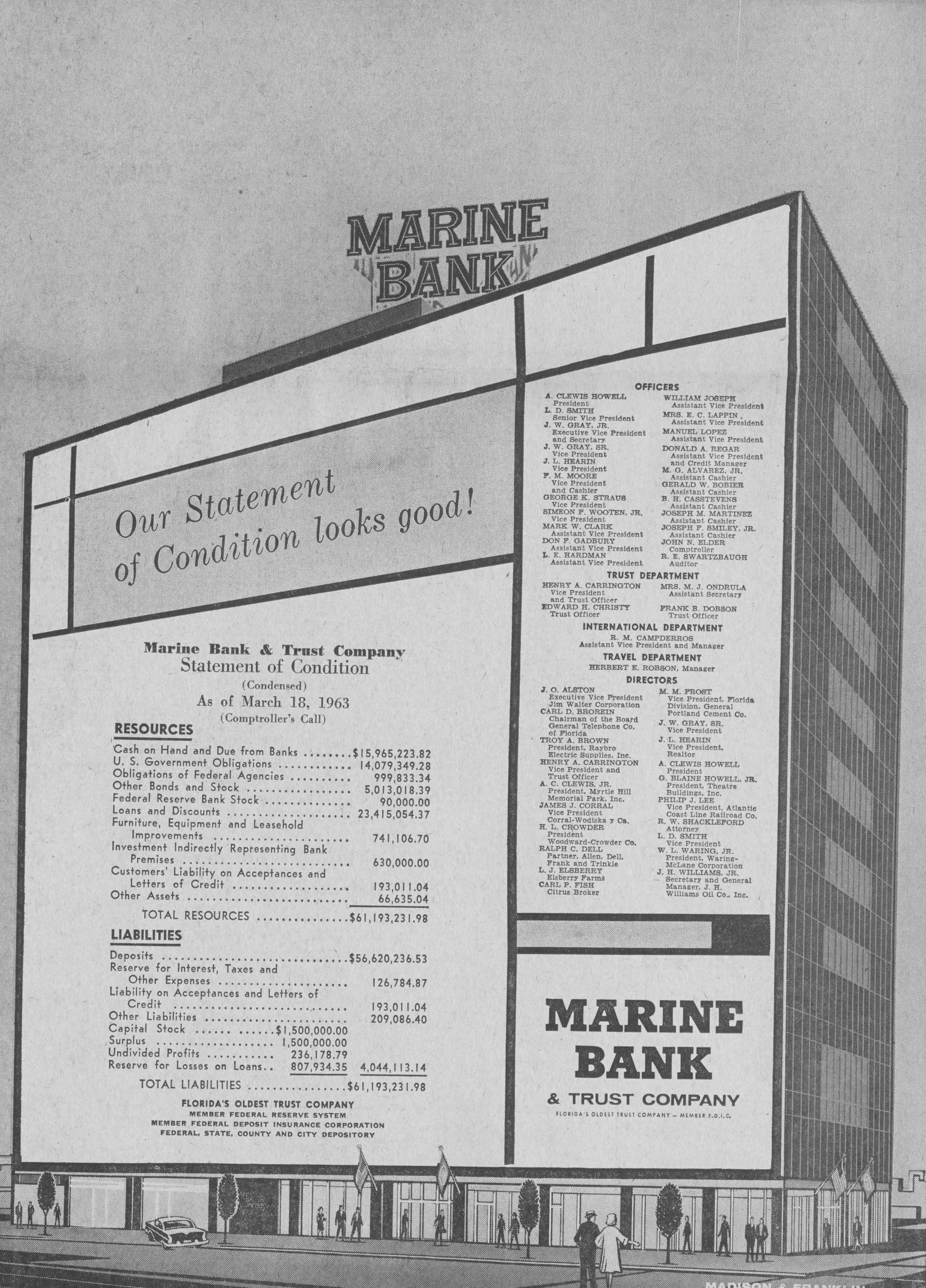
AMOUNT YOU GET	PAYMENTS FOR			
	24 MONTHS	20 MONTHS	18 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
\$ 75.00	—	\$ 5.06	\$ 5.47	\$ 7.55
160.00	\$ 9.49	10.79	11.67	16.11
425.00	24.86	28.35	30.69	42.50
600.00	34.39	39.34	42.66	59.35

TAMPA
420 Tampa Street, Cor. Madison..... Telephone: 229-8534
915 Tampa Street, Cor. Tyler..... Telephone: 223-3641
1901 East Broadway..... Telephone: 248-1101
4715 Florida Avenue..... Telephone: 239-1147

ST. PETERSBURG
654 Central Avenue.....862-3669

LAKELAND
126 West Main Street..... Telephone: 686-5193

LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF ALL NEARBY TOWNS



MARINE BANK

Our Statement of Condition looks good!

Marine Bank & Trust Company
Statement of Condition
(Condensed)
As of March 18, 1963
(Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$15,965,223.82
U. S. Government Obligations	14,079,349.28
Obligations of Federal Agencies	999,833.34
Other Bonds and Stock	5,013,018.39
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	90,000.00
Loans and Discounts	23,415,054.37
Furniture, Equipment and Leasehold Improvements	741,106.70
Investment Indirectly Representing Bank Premises	630,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit	193,011.04
Other Assets	66,635.04
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$61,193,231.98

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$56,620,236.53
Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Other Expenses	126,784.87
Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit	193,011.04
Other Liabilities	209,086.40
Capital Stock	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	236,178.79
Reserve for Losses on Loans	807,934.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$61,193,231.98

FLORIDA'S OLDEST TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL, STATE, COUNTY AND CITY DEPOSITORY

MARINE BANK
& TRUST COMPANY
FLORIDA'S OLDEST TRUST COMPANY — MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MADISON & FRANKLIN
TAMPA, FLORIDA

- OFFICERS**
- | | |
|---|--|
| A. CLEWIS HOWELL
President | WILLIAM JOSEPH
Assistant Vice President |
| L. D. SMITH
Senior Vice President | MRS. E. C. LAPPIN
Assistant Vice President |
| J. W. GRAY, JR.
Executive Vice President and Secretary | MANUEL LOPEZ
Assistant Vice President |
| J. W. GRAY, SR.
Vice President | DONALD A. REGAR
Assistant Vice President and Credit Manager |
| J. L. HEARIN
Vice President | M. G. ALVAREZ, JR.
Assistant Cashier |
| F. M. MOORE
Vice President and Cashier | GERALD W. ROBIER
Assistant Cashier |
| GEORGE K. STRAUS
Vice President | B. H. CASSTEVENSON
Assistant Cashier |
| SIMON F. WOOTEN, JR.
Vice President | JOSEPH M. MARTINEZ
Assistant Cashier |
| MARK W. CLARK
Assistant Vice President | JOSEPH F. SMILEY, JR.
Assistant Cashier |
| DON F. GADBURY
Assistant Vice President | JOHN N. ELDER
Comptroller |
| L. E. HARDMAN
Assistant Vice President | R. E. SWARTZBAUGH
Auditor |
- TRUST DEPARTMENT**
- | | |
|---|---|
| HENRY A. CARRINGTON
Vice President and Trust Officer | MRS. M. J. ONDRULA
Assistant Secretary |
| EDWARD H. CHRISTY
Trust Officer | FRANK B. DOBSON
Trust Officer |
- INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT**
- R. M. CAMPEDEROSS
Assistant Vice President and Manager
- TRAVEL DEPARTMENT**
- HERBERT E. ROBSON, Manager
- DIRECTORS**
- | | |
|---|--|
| J. O. ALSTON
Executive Vice President | M. M. PROST
Vice President, Florida Division, General Portland Cement Co. |
| JOHN W. BROOKS
Chairman of the Board | J. W. GRAY, SR.
Vice President |
| General Telephone Co. of Florida | J. L. HEARIN
Vice President, Realtor |
| THEY A. BROWN
President, Raybro Electric Supplies, Inc. | A. CLEWIS HOWELL
President |
| HENRY A. CARRINGTON
Vice President and Trust Officer | G. BLAINE HOWELL, JR.
President, Theatre Buildings, Inc. |
| A. C. CLEWIS, JR.
President, Myrtle Hill Memorial Park, Inc. | PHILIP J. LEE
Vice President, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. |
| JAMES J. CORRAL
Vice President, Corral-Wodiska & Co. | R. W. SHACKLEFORD
Attorney |
| H. L. CROWDER
President, Woodward-Crowder Co. | L. D. SMITH
Vice President |
| RALPH C. DELL
Partner, Allen, Dell, Frank and Trinkle | W. L. WARING, JR.
President, Waring-McLane Corporation |
| L. J. ELABERRY
Elsberry Farms | J. H. WILLIAMS, JR.
Secretary and General Manager, J. H. Williams Oil Co., Inc. |
| CARL P. FISH
Citrus Broker | |

SOUTHERN ACCENT

CAMPUS FORUM

USF EDITORIAL

The "Paul Revere Society" has gone big-time, according to Rev. Oren Potito, founder of the St. Petersburg-based anti-Semite group.

Potito is also one of the prime organizers of the National States Rights Party, a right-wing extremist group which has succeeded in placing candidates on the election ballots of several Southern states. Potito has acclaimed his local cult a part of the National States Rights Party and has every intention of expanding his efforts in this area as well as the rest of the nation.

It is a disputable assumption that the "Party" will succeed on a broad scale as is envisioned by the founders if their St. Petersburg chapter in any way represents the fruits of their labor. At last Tuesday's meeting the reverend played host to some fifteen resentful high school teachers and students and college students. One teacher identified himself as sponsor of a Young Americans for Freedom club and another stated that he was a Jewish history teacher. Potito received little support from his static congregation of 20-odd elderly people and seemed to have trouble sufficiently answering their arguments.

One USF professor has suggested that a counter-reactionary organization be founded and that it be called the "Red Fascists for Christ." A ridiculous name perhaps, but certainly no more contradictory than that of National States Rights Party.

—RAO

Questions Changes

Last week two constitutional amendments were thrust before the legislature and the students. From the letter from our president you may have gotten the impression that these were brilliant minor changes that have been somehow overlooked for the last three years. "It is essential that every student give these bills his complete support." Get on the bandwagon, and live happily ever after. Throw out the civic units; they are your scapegoat.

These are not minor changes; they are so far reaching and basic as to adulterate the entire constitution. You were told that: "The legislative bill will provide for much better representation in the Student Association Legislature." (How? Why?) "... every member of the University Senate will necessarily realize that the student senators are expressly and specifically representing the exact wishes of the student body." (It seems to me that the senate would probably realize that our senators were "expressly and specifically representing the exact wishes" of the legislature, and only indirectly those wishes of the student body.)

"If these bills fail, then the Student Association cannot expand..." (The Student Association is, by definition, the entire student body, and its expansion seems to be in the hands of the administration and specifically in the hands of the reg-

istrar. But if Mr. Lombardia means the government of the Student Association, I wonder, do we really need a larger bureaucracy that Mr. Lombardia can dictate through??? "... and elections will have to be held next trimester under the present civic unit system." (Is that really so bad?)

Finally, if these changes would be good, if these changes would be an improvement, then the new constitution, which would result if these changes were made, should be written so that we, the students, could give it the thorough consideration and thought that it deserves.

CLAYTON "J" KEISER
Representative,
Civic Unit I

Student Association

The proposed bills discussed by President Lombardia in this column last week deserve further reiteration by uninvolved bystanders to get a fair hearing. The Residence Council, like the Campus Edition, is divorced from politics to preserve its autonomy and the self-government of the residence halls by resident students.

To begin with, the Student Government is already unnecessarily complicated without adding to this a pseudo-U. of Florida brand of bedlam.

The six "cabinet ministers" do away with direct representation on the executive level of interest groups (including fraternal societies, communications, religious, intramurals, and fine arts councils). Also, by virtue of the fact that they are appointed by the president, they convey the wishes of their benefactor rather than that of individual students or interest groups.

The bill proposing modifications in the legislature has some merits, but how can taking the right to elect their senators away from the students and giving it to the legislature make for "better representation for students?" The faculty members of the university senate understand our senators to be representatives of the student body, not representatives of the legislature. The legislature is already too easily manipulated to be an accurate barometer of overall student opinion. Representatives missing too many sessions are replaced by appointees of the president, members for committees are solicited from those in sympathy with executive wishes, all of which turns aside the democratic principle of countervailing balance of governmental interests.

Civic units are a farce, but will college representation alleviate the problem?

Regardless of the fallacies inherent in these bills, the Lombardia Administration has made much progress, and I respect the initiative shown in trying to do something.

Individual students would lose their voices. Some parts of the bills are excellent, other parts are nonsense. Think before you give them "your complete support."

R. BRUCE PETTYJOHN
President,
Residence Halls Council



(USF Photo)
LIMELITERS SING OUT AT MCKAY AUDITORIUM DURING SHOWCASE
In what was termed a "successful project," the Student Association's production featuring the Limelitters climaxed the University of South Florida's Annual Showcase of Events. Members of the Limelitters on stage are, left to right, Alex Hassilev playing the banjo, bassist Louis Gottlieb, and guitarist Glen Yarbrough. Yarbrough is also the soloist of the group.

Limelitters Bring Down House In Sunday Night Performance

By JAMES JORDAN

"Have some maderia, my dear?" With that question, the fabulous Limelitters literally brought down the house. Moving rapidly through numerous folk songs, they provided entertainment seldom seen in the Tampa Bay Area.

SA Project

Brought here by the South Florida SA, the Limelitters performed Sunday night before hundreds of applauding students at McKay Auditorium. The trio — Louis Gottlieb, comedian and bassist; Alex Hassilev, Frenchman with a banjo; and Glen Yarbrough, guitarist and soloist extraordinary — are even more unusual when their backgrounds are considered. Gottlieb, for instance, has a Ph.D. in Musicology, and can turn from Bach to Brubeck in the same breath. His humor is in the vein of the "new comedy" of Mort Sahl, Nichols and May, and Lenny Bruce.

Speaks French, Spanish

Alex Hassilev can speak fluent French, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian, and sings in over a dozen additional languages and dialects. In addition to this, he has spent a year at Harvard and several at the University of Chicago. Hollywood and Broadway claim other of his talents. Glen Yarbrough can point with pride to his years at St. John's College in Annapolis and his concern with philosophical studies at Mexico City College. The three typify the Ivy League folk singers, entertainers whose work is enjoyed by millions.

'Streetcar' ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Gerald Wagner as Mitch, Blanche's boyfriend. Supporting roles in the cast will feature Diana Bellamy as Eunice, a next door neighbor; Paul Hall as her husband Steve; Mike Kelly as Blanche's doctor; Rosanne Castro as the nurse; and Sylvia Collins, drama instructor at Clover Junior High School in Plant City, as the Negro woman.

Jack Clay is director and set and costume designs were executed by Russell Whaley.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" was an immediate success on Broadway, running for two years, and won both the New York Critics' Award and the Pulitzer Prize. Only one other play, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," holds the same distinction.

French Quarter

For the entire first year of its run, it never played to an empty seat and usually had the limit of standees as well. Jessica Tandy and Brando played the roles of Blanche and Stanley.

Broadway and Brando starred opposite Vivien Leigh in the film version. The setting is the French Quarter of New Orleans, where Blanche comes to live with her married sister in a small two-room apartment. Here she clings desperately to illusions of refinement until Stanley, resentful of her airs, probes into her sordid past and discovers she had been driven from the Mississippi town where she had been teaching.

Tickets for the USF production are on sale at the theater box office between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, or immediately before performances. All seats are reserved, and reservations may be made by phoning the box office, 988-4131, Ext. 343.

Art Show Features Latins

An exhibit entitled "Contrastes en la Pintura Espanola de Hoy" (Contrasts in Spanish Painting Today) opened at the University of South Florida Gallery, located in the University Library, on Sunday, March 31.

The show, which was recently exhibited at the Seattle World's Fair, has come to Florida through the efforts of The Conquistadors of Bradenton with the co-operation of Carlos M. Fernandez-Shaw, the cultural counselor at the Spanish Embassy in Washington. The Conquistadors, who handle most of the preparations for the DeSoto Pageant in the Bradenton area, became interested in Spanish art as a result of a trip the group made to Spain last year.

"Striking Originality" Approximately 50 Spanish artists will be represented in the exhibition which runs through Sunday, April 21.

Organizations Elect Officers; Plan 'Ball'

FIA—New officers have been elected. They are: Janie Ertzberger, president; Kathy Shoun, vice president; Lynn Nelson, recording secretary; Marie Mordock, corresponding secretary, and Karen McKay, treasurer.

Sisters participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Drive Friday, March 29.

A swimming and skiing party was held on Saturday at the lake home of Judy Shelton. Attending were FIA members, pledges, invited guests, and sponsors.

SIGES—The sisters of SIGES have joined with Epeltas fraternal society in the collection of books to be sent to aid students in Syria. Dr. Anthony Zaitz, who is now teaching at the University of Damascus, has suggested this project to further international knowledge and understanding.

Sisters participated in the All-University Weekend events by acting as guides for high school seniors visiting USF.

Tri-SIS—The second annual

Mardi Gras was held Friday night at the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel. Sisters, dates and guests danced to music by the Rockers.

Arete

Arete—On the agenda Saturday is the third annual Chevalier Ball to be held at Silver Lake Golf and Country Club.

Amicus Curia—Officers were elected for the coming year; they are: Pat Brown, president; Jim Wells, vice president; Jim Leonard, treasurer, and Ann Francis, secretary. At the last meeting a talk was presented by A. Dallas Albritton Jr. He spoke on "Law as a Way of Living as Opposed to Law as a Means of Living."

Golf Club—There will be a meeting, April 3, 1:25, UC 202, for organization of a golf club. Students attending this meeting will become charter members. Everyone is welcome.

Judo Club

Judo Club—The USF Judo Club will meet in an informal Shiai with Florida Presbyterian College Judo Club, Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., in the All-Weather Shelter.

Sports Car Club—In keeping with its policy of providing enjoyment for the sports car enthusiasts, it is presenting an Autocross (precision driving contest) for those whose spirit is still running high from the March 23 classic Autocross will be held in the HBPL, Sunday, April 7, 12:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and will be based on driving skill.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation—The Florida State Methodist Student Movement officers will hold a scheduled meeting April 6 at USF. The officers will be the guests of the university and the Wesley Foundation. Shirley Jackman, state SEC chairman, will represent USF.

HS Students Featured In Next Concert

When the University of South Florida Concert Band presents its concert on Sunday, April 7, it will be accompanied by 67 trombones, trumpets, and clarinets from six of the Hillsborough County senior high school bands. The concert, which will be held in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater, will be at 4 p.m.

Students from Brandon, Chamberlain, King, Hillsborough, Plant City and Robinson High Schools have been rehearsing together on featured brass parts in Gordon Jacob's massive wind composition, "Music for a Festival." This work was first performed by multiple brasses and military band under the composer's direction for the 1951 Festival of Britain.

Twenty-five high school clarinetists will be featured in a special arrangement of Nicolo Paganini's famous "Perpetual Motion."

According to Gale Sperry, director of university bands, the program will also include a new composition—the "Golden Brahman March." The premiere performance of this march will be dedicated by the band to the charter graduating class of the university.

Selections from "State Fair" and the popular marches "His Honor" and "Them Besses" will be presented by the combined instrumentalists. Morton Gould's composition, "Cowboy Rhapsody," and Gustav Holst's famous "Suite in F for Band" will complete the varied program offered by the band.

Reserved seat tickets may be picked up at the box office between 1 and 5 p.m. daily or reservations may be made by calling the box office, 988-4131, Ext. 343, during those hours.



THE
JUNIOR EASTER
LOOK ...

by Carlette

17.98

An easy silhouette, natural, beautiful lines with elegant over-bodice. Simply stunning in fluid, flattering Celanese® acetate and rayon crepe... heavenly pink or powder puff blue, 7-15. Junior Terrace, Fashion Second; available all stores except Gandy Blvd.



Your Activity Skirt —
A JUNIORITE CULOTTE

7.98

Culottes for your every active or leisure hour in wonderful, washable easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton. Black, navy, beige or olive; 5-15. Sportswear Center, Great Main Floor; available all stores except Gandy Blvd.

SPORTS REVIEW

I-M Activities Highlight Week

By STANLEY PAHER

One of the highlights of the intramural sports calendar was held last Saturday, the intramural bike race. Over 300 spectators were on hand to view an extremely close race, which saw the Cyclopaths narrowly winning over Beta I East team No. 4 by only four seconds.

The Cyclopaths turned in a time of 35:06.4 while Beta I East had 35:10.4.

'Neck and Neck'

The two leaders were neck and neck during the last few minutes of the race, but the team from Beta Hall could not overtake the Cyclopaths team. For a 60-lap race, the race as a whole was quite close. The team farthest behind finished only two laps behind the winner.

For Beta I East it was a great day as they captured the fourth and fifth places in addition to their entry which finished second. Meanwhile the rival ENOTAS could do no better than finish eighth and ninth with their entries. An ENOTAS strong finish in the race coupled with their recent track victories would have moved them about even with Beta I East in the intramural point standings. But now the ENOTAS are just about out of it.

ENOTAS Hampered
The ENOTAS Gold Team, which finished second in the trials, were hampered by the loss of one rider through sickness and another through injury in practice. Otherwise the ENOTAS would have made a better showing. As it was, two members rode 40 of the 60 laps.

Others finishing high in the final standings were the Independents in fourth place, Beta III West in sixth place, and the TALOS in seventh. The All-Stars finished tenth.

Women's Division
In the women's division, the FIDES finished in first place, with a 13.4 timing. They were

followed by the Antiphides with 14:16 and Tri-Sis Habees with 14:35. Teams FIA and Tri-Sis Midgets rounded out the first five.

Overall, the race came out extremely well. No accidents were reported. With the enthusiasm and cooperation displayed in this race, the intramural bike race could be an annual affair.

News Briefs

Other news in brief: Men's and women's baseball playoffs began last week, with the final games to be played on April 4. That same evening the intramural awards program will be held in the UC ballroom. All individuals and teams which have earned awards will be given out at that time.

Current Women's Activity

Point Standings:
Fides 665
Tri-Sis 631
Alpha East IV 591
FIA 550½
Antiphides 382

Three Students Charged With UC Shoplifting

Three students have been apprehended on a charge of shoplifting from the University Bookstore and a hearing in the case will be held before a committee on student discipline.

Phil Goree, manager of the bookstore, stated that the procedure involving cases of shoplifting was that: Upon detection, the people involved are held and a representative of the student affairs office and the superintendent of security and communications are called in to question the suspects.

In the event the charge is serious enough, the case may be turned over to the sheriff's office of Hillsborough County for further proceedings.

Daily Schedule

ALL WEEK

The 3rd Annual Invitational U. Gal. Hana Hoffman and Sis Students U. LY

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

2:25 p.m. U.C. Lessons Comm. UC264-5

5:00 p.m. Circle K UC264

5:20 p.m. Circle K Assn. UC226

7:00 p.m. Circle K Assn. UC188

8:00 p.m. Residence Hall Social UC214

9:00 p.m. Residence Hall Council UC226

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1963

8:00 a.m. Westminster Fellowship UC103-4

1:25 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

3:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

5:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

7:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

8:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

9:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

10:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

11:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

12:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

1:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

2:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

3:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

4:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

5:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

6:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

7:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

8:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

9:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

10:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

11:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

12:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

1:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

2:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

3:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

4:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

5:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

6:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

7:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

8:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

9:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

10:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

11:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

12:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

1:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

2:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

3:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

4:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

5:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

6:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

7:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

8:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

9:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

10:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

11:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

12:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

1:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

2:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

3:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

4:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

5:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

6:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

7:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

8:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

9:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

10:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

11:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

12:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

1:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

2:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

3:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

4:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

5:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

6:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

7:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

8:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

9:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

10:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

11:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

12:00 p.m. U.C. Dance Comm. UC200

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

Editor Richard Oppel
Managing Editor Joe Murphy
Layout Editor Michael Foerster
Copy Editor Danny Valdes
Features Editor Jack McClintock
Sports Editor Stan Paher
Faculty Adviser Dr. A. T. Scroggins
Louise Stewart
Wing Freedor
Ray Seating
Ed Carlson
Janet Brewer
Rose English
Marilyn Durden
Seaford Jackson

STAFF WRITERS

John Gullett

Sarah Caldwell

James Felter

Dorothy Laker

Jerry Kaplan

Loretta Goldstein

Dr. A. T. Scroggins

Paula Paster

David B. Walker

Frances Freeman

Paul Koenig

Dorothy Schanberg

Pierro