

1-13-1964

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 13, 1964

Michael Foerster

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times\\_campus](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus)

---

### Recommended Citation

Foerster, Michael, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 13, 1964" (1964). *Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 82.  
[https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times\\_campus/82](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/82)

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](mailto:digitalcommons@usf.edu).



## Student Affairs Plans Mock USF Convention

### Dean Sets Meeting In April

USF will hold a mock political presidential convention slated for the early part of April.

Campaigning, which begins now, is limited to names of actual national figures according to Dr. Robert Warner, chairman of the American Idea. All officials and candidates will be students with the exception of advisors and a keynote figure.

The mock convention is sponsored and directed by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs and assisted by Charles Wildy, dean of men. Both have worked with this type of program at other universities.

#### Works With SPJC

Originally planned as a non-party venture, the convention is working in co-operation with St. Petersburg Junior College which will presume the role of the Republican Convention while USF will take on the part of the Democratic Convention. The conventions, occurring simultaneously, will allow for an interchange of officials and candidates among the two schools.

In detailed imitation of the national conventions, the mock convention will adopt a platform, elect a permanent chairman and draft the various committees including a state delegation.

#### Debates National Issues

The mock convention will be proportionately limited to approximately one-seventh of the actual conventions. The issues to be debated will relate to national events.

The keynote speaker has not been definitely decided upon, but it is hoped that he will be of national repute, said Warner. Any personal contacts among

### More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

students regarding selection of the speaker would be appreciated by the sponsors of the program, he added.

#### Part of All-U Week

The convention, included as a part of All-University Weekend will have as its main events election of a permanent chairman, nominations of candidates and a banquet tentatively planned for primary notables and the keynote speaker.

Applications for positions on the mock political convention have been distributed among American Idea students. However, forms may be picked up in the American Idea Division, University Center.



BILL WADE, All-Pro quarterback for the NFL championship football team, the Chicago Bears, will be at USF to address the physical education department at its Spring Sports Banquet. (See story, Page 2)

In June

## USF To Offer First Graduate Program

The University of South Florida was authorized Friday to offer its first graduate degree program beginning in mid-June.

The State Board of Control approved the University's request to offer a Master of Arts Degree in elementary education beginning with the second half of the summer trimester, which opens June 15.

Further proposals for graduate programs at USF will be evaluated by the eight members of the Graduate Council appointed this fall by President John S. Allen. Chairman of the council is Professor H. W. Dean, who is president-elect of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A survey of the 9,000 public school teachers within commuting distance of the USF campus showed that 675 teachers are interested in enrolling in graduate work in elementary education at the university.

In addition to the Bay area teachers interested in the master's program in elementary education, an additional 119 teachers expressed interest in preparing to teach exceptional children; 327 in guidance work, and 143 in preparing to become school librarians.

A large percentage of these teachers are married and have families, notes Dr. Dean. Thus,

## Soloist Sings to Five Full Rows of Seats

By ROBERT KEEHN  
Of the Campus Staff

Perhaps no night is a good night for the presentation of a classical program. If this is so, then Wednesday night's presentation of Everett S. Anderson, Bass, was doomed before it even began.

Anderson sang to an acoustically perfect room brimming with five full rows of people. The other five hundred and fifty seats remained quiet as they gathered dust. Though Anderson's voice was technically excellent and his accompanist played in a commendable fashion, the performance never really managed to get off the ground.

Occasionally a flash of excellence would appear. One of these arrived when Anderson allowed his tremendous voice to soar with power and feeling in his rendition of E. Dore T'Aggiri from the Opera Il Pomo D'oro. Too many of the classics do not allow a performer to utilize his full range and power. One

sits somewhat restless while waiting for the vocal explosion which threatens to appear, but never does.

For a music major, or for those interested in esoteric occurrences, the evening was a success. For those whose interest in classical music is either just beginning or has yet to be titillated, the evening would have been immeasurably improved by making the program a bit lighter and more mundane.

#### Spotlight Needed

There is no doubt that the evening would have been aided by less amateurish lighting effects. A bare wooden stage lit brightly by spotlights is not an inspiring surrounding in which to present a classical program. A darkened house with the performer spotlighted would have heightened the dramatic effect of the recital.

All things considered, a program such as Everett S. Anderson, Bass, should have been presented with more polish and professionalism.

## Donovan Guest Art Lecturer

C. V. Donovan, director of the Krannert Art Museum at the University of Illinois, will be guest art lecturer at USF Tuesday, Jan. 14. His lecture, A University Collects, will be at 1:25 p.m. in FH101.

In addition to his duties as Director of the Krannert Museum, Donovan is professor of art museum consultant, painter, and lecturer on 20th century painting. He has exhibited in national exhibitions such as the Golden Gate Exposition, San Francisco; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and Carnegie Institute Exhibitions of American Painting. He is presently chairman of the University of Illinois Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture, a position he has held since 1948.

In 1959 Donovan became a member of the National Committee of the Institute of International Education, Department of State, to select recipients of Fulbright awards for research grants abroad. In 1963 he was a juror for the Ford Foundation and has been juror for exhibitions throughout the United States. Donovan will serve as co-juror for the Florida State Fair Fine Arts Competition which will be seen in February.

Donovan's lecture is free of charge and no tickets are required.

## League Holds Meeting Here

By PAT COSTIANES  
of the Campus Staff

The discussion group of the League of Women Voters will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Mrs. Marilyn McCall of the Tampa League will lead the discussion about city and county law enforcement. All USF women (there is no age minimum) are invited to attend the meeting during free hour Thursday in Argos 235.

"The Old Pro," a sports car rally, will be held Sunday sponsored by USF Sports Car Club. About a hundred miles in length, "The Old Pro" is open to all USF students and staff members. Club member Steve Nall said that trophies will be awarded and the event will count toward the drivers and navigators championship.

Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist student group, will again have a mid-week worship service each Wednesday night from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Episcopal University Center. A carpool will leave from Alpha lobby at 6:15 p.m.



ON CAMPUS last week, the Danish Gym Team held a demonstration in the TA witnessed by a standing room only audience. The team also gave performances at Ft. Homer Hestery Armory in Tampa. — (USF Photo)

### 'Muscles on Muscles'

## Danish Gym Team Makes It Look Easy

By PAT PULKRABEK  
of the Campus Staff

Flexibility and tone of the human torso was exemplified in an educational demonstration of gymnastics by the Danish Gym Team last Wednesday. The audience, a capacity crowd of over 700, filled the TA to witness the feats of the gymnasts.

Erik Flønsted Jensen, director of the team, amazed the audience with this fact — the Danish children find gymnastics compulsory from the age of six until the completion of school.

"The aim of gymnastics is to create a beautiful, harmonious and healthy body with good coordination," said Jensen. Jensen also explained that when a person has a healthy body he will naturally have a healthy mind.

#### 'Best System'

"We in Denmark have the best system of gymnastics in the world," he said. "In fact gymnastics is the greatest participatory sport in Denmark."

Jensen revealed that there is a difference between the gymnastics performed by men and women. "We want to make girls beautiful and graceful — we do not aim for strength," Jensen stressed.

Danish girls are both beautiful and graceful, in fact the audience agreed when they were shown an exhibition put on by three of them and seven USF gymnasts under the direction of Kirsten Bell, a Danish gym instructor.

Kirsten demonstrated how easy it is to walk gracefully, bend and stretch, run and leap as well as carry out exercises to firm the body.

#### Back Flip

After thirty minutes of per-

formance by women gymnasts, Jorgen Jensen, son of the team director, showed the audience how the Danish teach the back flip. He mentioned that in Denmark the boys start learning free exercises, thus loosening the muscles, in the first grade. Then the boy will learn waltzing and finally later—tumbling.

Jensen warned, "We have so many exercises, but if you use them in the wrong way they are good for nothing."

"They have muscles on top of muscles and they don't ever seem to get tired," was one student's reaction to the Danish Gym Team.

The team also had performances Thursday at Ft. Homer Hestery Armory in Tampa and gave a demonstration to physical education teachers in the area.

## Magazine Deadline

The deadline for submitting manuscripts for the second issue of i.e., the campus literary magazine, will be Friday, Jan. 31. The manuscripts are to be left in a wire basket set up in the Campus Publications office (UC-224). All students are encouraged to submit manuscripts, according to Bob Ashford, editor.

He said the magazine staff is especially interested in short stories and poetry, although any type of writing will be considered for publication.

Information concerning the magazine, its policies, or the form for submitting manuscripts, can be answered by Ashford in the campus publications office.

The first issue of i.e. is currently on sale in the lobby of the UC.

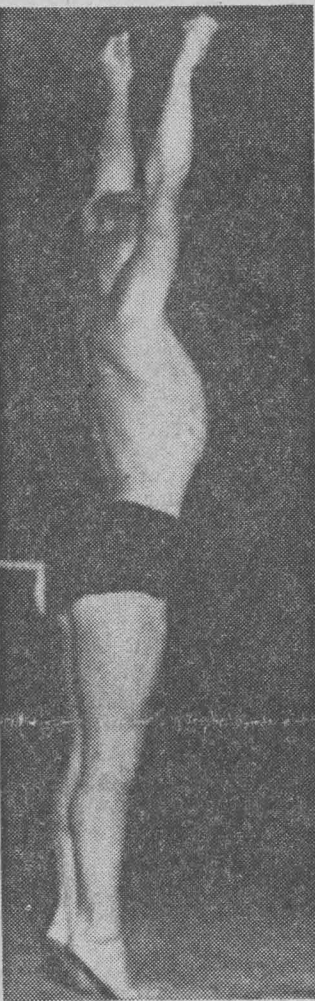
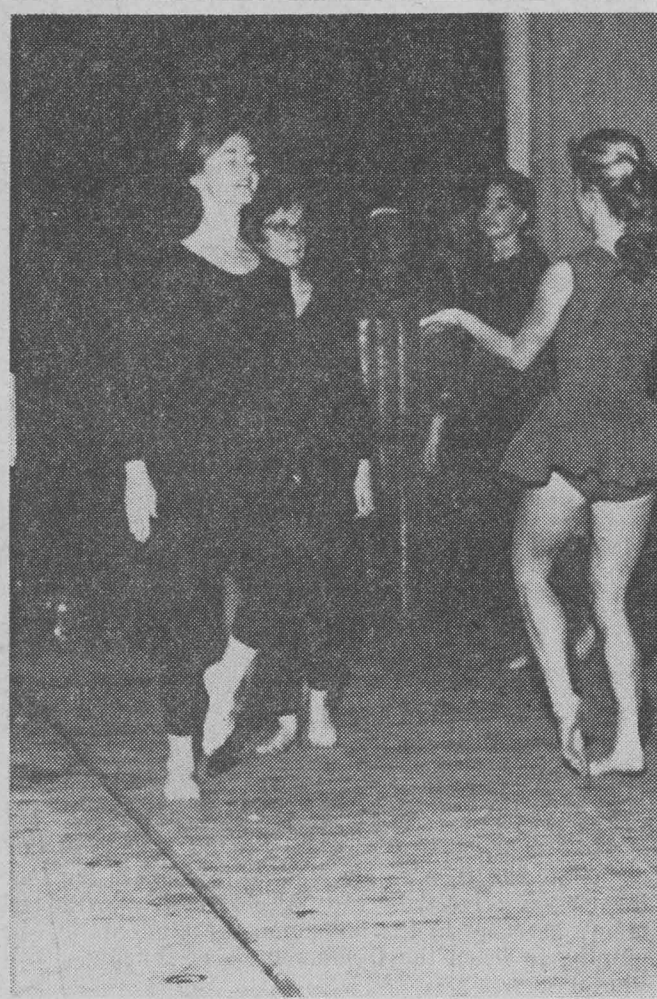
## SA Election Speeches In February

Formal campaign speeches of candidates for student association offices will be held Feb. 11, according to Max Hudson, SA parliamentarian. General elections will be held the following day, Feb. 12.

Hudson said the only restrictions placed on campaign materials will be on posters. Maximum size, regardless of where they are posted, must be 11" x 14," he said. Hudson added that, if possible, several bulletin boards will be constructed on campus and small stands will be placed on the campus and made available to any candidate at any time he wishes to speak.

"No loudspeaking equipment will be allowed and the candidate must draw his own group. Other than these, there are no restrictions as to the use of these stands," said Hudson.

The election rules committee is also attempting to set up three polling stations on campus with a total of ten machines to facilitate voting. Tentative locations of these machines are AC 139 (four machines), UC gallery lounge (four machines), and FH 147 (two machines).



## Concert Pianist Visits USF During Holidays

By GRETA DIXON  
of the Campus Staff

Tina Yanchus, 17 year old concert pianist from London, Ontario, Canada, was on the USF campus recently, studying piano with Jacques Abrams, professor of music. She also plans to enroll at USF next fall.

A music student since the age of seven, Miss Yanchus came to Tampa during the Christmas holidays to



Yanchus continue her

studies with Abrams, who is preparing her for a summer recital. Miss Yanchus won a scholarship to study piano with Abrams last January while he was artist teacher on the music faculty of the University of Toronto. Since then Abrams has joined the USF music staff as professor of piano.

#### Traveling Companion

Accompanying Miss Yanchus is her former teacher, Sister Mary Collistus, C.S.J., of Mount St. Joseph, London, Canada. Sister Mary will aid Miss Yanchus in carrying out Abrams' instructions in preparing for the Licentiate Recital which she will give this coming June in London, Canada.

Sister Mary, who has studied piano in Italy, was one of the 1,134 passengers aboard the Italian liner Anrea Doria on July 25, 1956, when it collided with the Swedish-American liner, Stockholm. She was rescued by the French liner, Ile de France.

#### Concert at OLPH

While in Tampa Miss Yanchus gave a concert at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Academy. She has obtained the associate arts degree in piano from the University of Western Ontario, and has won numerous trophies and scholarships at competitive music festivals in Canada.

She has toured the Maritime Provinces as solo pianist with the Catholic Central High School Band and has performed as soloist with the Conservatory Little Symphony and the London Symphony Orchestra, both of London.

Both Miss Yanchus and Sister Mary said they liked the "wonderful southern hospitality and friendliness of the people of Tampa," and were particularly fascinated by the architectural style of the USF campus.

In fact, Miss Yanchus likes USF so much that she plans to enroll here this coming fall.

## Mystery Writer To Speak

Popular mystery writer John MacDonald will be the featured speaker in the Meet the Author series Wednesday, Jan. 15.

MacDonald, who has written 39 mystery novels since 1950, will discuss the pros and cons of writing at 1:25 p.m. in UC 264. The program is open free to the public.

Following discharge from the Army after World War II, MacDonald returned to his Utica, N.Y., home to write full time.

In 1955 MacDonald's story The Bear Trap, was published in Cosmopolitan magazine and received the Benjamin Franklin Award for the best fiction published in a mass circulation magazine.

Six MacDonald novels have been purchased for movies, and 27 stories have been adapted for television. Also to his credit are more than 500 stories, serials and novelettes published in mass circulation magazines.

In 1962, MacDonald was elected president of the Mystery Writers of America.



EVERETT ANDERSON performs at a concert last week in the TA. The USF professor sang selections from Handel, Grieg, Brahms and Copland. — (USF Photo)



## Editorial Page

## Promise Them Anything

It's that time again. Campaigning has already begun for student association offices, and by the end of this week it should swing into high gear. Several students have announced their candidacy with familiar words and promises beginning to fill the air. Added incentives to candidates is the fact that SA president Roscoe "Red" Davidson and vice president Myrle Grate have declined to run.

But whoever decides to run, we hope they will look on the office they are seeking with an eye towards dedication and accomplishment; that they will be students who will get the job done, and not resign when faced with obstacles. The student association has already been plagued with too many resignations this past year. The SA is presently operating under its second president and third vice president since last January. How can it do anything when offices are always changing hands.

The student government has also been plagued with internal bickering where everyone wants to play leader.

Time and time again they have been called on to do something, to get some projects through the legislature. But it seems in the past that they have been content only to use the SA as a toy where they can show off parliamentary know-how. That is, if you call disrupting a meeting evidence of "parliamentary know-how."

In looking over the recent accomplishments of the SA, we find

they have sent some 8,000 letters over the state. Half of these went to parents to announce the annual Parents' Day, and the other half was sent to urge parents to support the bond amendment voted on last November. Most of these letters, however, arrived a day late and were quite useless.

The SA also conducted several polls last trimester, but the results are still being tabulated. Details of the polls and the results will be announced in the Campus Edition in a few weeks. The present officers of the student association hoped to use the results of the poll to find out student opinion and work from these needs.

But polls are a lot of trouble and are sometimes misleading. And we think it foolish that an organization which already has elected representatives to reflect student opinion, must conduct a poll. If the present elected representatives can't do this, then it's time we look for students who can.

The poor attendance record by student senators and representatives-at-large does not speak well of present officials and we hope the new candidates for the offices are willing to meet this one basic requirement—attendance.

The Campus Edition will not publicly support any candidate for any office. But at the moment, we seem ready to vote for anyone who will strive to just make some organization out of the chaotic student association. But that may be asking too much.

Incident Affects  
Course of History—  
Negatively, However

By DIANE SMITH  
of the Campus Staff

On a normal, orgy-spiked day in Rome there was an incident that was ignored by the better citizens, but profoundly affected the course of history.

Several gladiators, fresh from the arena, happened to visit one of the local taverns called Giovanni's Joint. They went in, made room by kicking several merchants out, and ordered food and wine.

Giovanni, who had made his money the ready-made black market, refused to serve the trident men, claiming that he would not have his place smelling like the Roman equivalent of Fulton's Fish.

A few impetuous gladiators wanted to run him through, but the captain restrained them. After herding his charges back to the locker rooms, he racked his brain for some new method of rebuttal.

Finally he found a solution. He gathered the off-duty forces, cleaned out the freshman training school, and took the entire lot to the offending tavern.

He picked two of the most peaceful looking swordsmen and strolled inside to have a friendly chat with Giovanni, who informed them of his plans to allow netmen on the premises as soon

as he had a chance to install air-conditioning.

The captain smelled something fishy, and since there were no trident men within range, he decided Giovanni was avoiding the issue.

He went out to his men, gave them some hand-lettered shields proclaiming "Giovanni is a GIP," "Equality For Net Men," and "Pizza Si, Cuba No," and drew some chalk lines on the street.

The gladiators caught on, and paced the lines quite happily until the local gestapo heard about a litter block on route four.

They had a friendly discussion with the picketers (they had leaned their swords against the tavern wall in perfect imitation of a Vermont picket fence) in which only three skulls were broken and told the captain he would have to get a riot permit.

The councilor, who happened to be a slave-dealer on the side, told them he wouldn't issue a permit for all the extras in Cleopatra, and they went back to the tavern in defeat.

When they found that their swords had been stolen and their credit canceled, the captain and his men-ahead-of-their-time decided that picketing was a completely useless form of protest.

They neglected, however, to inform their descendants of this wise conclusion.



"REBELLIOUS" psychologist George Kelly tells a USF audience that many ideas are like women — if taken for granted, they turn fickle.—(USF Photo)

Psychologist  
'Lukewarm'  
On Theories

A "rebellious" psychologist told a USF audience last week that ideas, like women, if taken for granted too long, turn fickle.

Dr. George Kelly, director of clinical psychology at Ohio University, was lukewarm about many present and past psychological theories. One exception to this was his own well-known theory of personal construct.

Prof. Kelly said that man is shaped by his present commitments because he acts to fulfill them. Early in his career in psychology Dr. Kelly dismissed Freud as an example. Later, however, during the Depression he adopted some Freudian techniques in clinical psychology.

True to his self-given title of rebellious, Dr. Kelly experimented clinically with some "radical" techniques of his own with relative success. Again chiding accepted theories he questioned the accuracy and importance of the stimulus-response formula, puzzling over whether the R's were really accountable to the S's, and if the S's were just something for the R's to be responsible to.

SA Civic  
Units Are  
Changed

Sweeping reorganization of student association civic units was announced last week by SA vice president Myrle Grate. Grate said the measures were taken in an effort to induce a more responsible student government.

"The planned reorganization of the civic units will be according to colleges and intracollege division, in an effort to bring more cohesiveness and commonality to their representation," Grate said.

Grate hopes the new civic unit design will vitalize the student association, which has been "confused and ineffectual" in the past.

These past governments have at times failed to receive and fully represent student desires and wishes, according to Grate. But he said that the new government will not fail providing students take an active interest in the officers they elect.

Founder of 'Daedalus'  
To Speak Thursday

Dr. Gerald Holton, founder of Daedalus, a journal written "by intellectuals for intellectuals," will present a lecture Thursday, Jan. 16.

The Harvard University professor of physics will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the TA on the topic Absolutism and Relativism. Holton founded Daedalus when he was editor of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He says the publication "pro-

vides a supreme kind of adult education." Begun as a hobby, today the "hobby" is a \$150,000 annual operation.

The non-paid staff, along with Holton, includes painter Marcel Duchamp, sociologist Margaret Mead, CBS president Frank Stanton and fellow physicist Robert Oppenheimer.

In addition to his full teaching and research load at Harvard, Dr. Holton has written two widely-used physics text books, Introduction to Concepts and Theories in Physical Science and Foundations of Modern Physical Science.

He is currently preparing for a sabbatical leave as a staff member of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study. He is preparing a monograph tracing the development of 20th century physical science.

In his experimental research work, Dr. Holton has been studying the properties of materials under high pressure.

Born of Austrian parents in Berlin, Dr. Holton was educated in Vienna, Austria, and in Oxford.

Schorr Says 'Old Zip Gone'  
From Crisis Over West Berlin

By LARRY VICKERS  
of the Campus Staff

"The old zip has gone out of the Berlin crisis," CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr told a large audience here Friday night in a lecture entitled Behind the Scenes at the East-West Crisis.

Witty as well as informative, Schorr elicited many chuckles and a few belly laughs as he gave listeners inside data on the present state of Communist vs. free-world affairs.

The East-West crisis in the old sense "isn't there any more," Schorr said, "but as political relationships within the Communist bloc have become more complex the hot issues between East and West have lessened, and the problems are no longer so clear-cut as they once were. Two chief reasons for the unrest within the Communist world are the Sino-Soviet split and a growing nationalism in the satellite states in Eastern Europe."

Russia seems to be losing her grip in other parts of the world as well. Schorr said that the rising nations today are tending to look to Red China for men and materials for their Communist revolutions, and to class Russian offers of aid along with American "Dollar Diplomacy." The new name for this Russian action is "Ruble Rhetoric," he said.

But problems of political cooperation are not confined to the Communists. Schorr also explained an internal crisis that exists in the West, centering primarily around DeGaulle's ambitions for France. Although recent developments in U.S. relationships with West Germany have quelled DeGaulle's aims for a unified Europe that would equal the U.S. in military strength, he explained the Frenchman's former plan.

Schorr suggested that through shrewd manipulation the French had planned to form strong bonds with West Germany and thereby to form a solid military core for the leadership of Europe. Once a French-West German force was formed, the French prime minister could have extended his influence to control all the smaller countries of Europe, thus creating two great military powers in the West. More intra-Western policy disputes would then have arisen. Fortunately, Schorr suggested, this did not happen.

Fortunately also, West German Prime Minister Ludwig Erhard is very pro-American. "Indications are that West Germany is America's closest European partner today," Schorr said. So, from this we might infer that the Free World is better coordinated politically today than is the Communist World; thus, the Free World is ahead.

Speaking specifically of the Berlin situation, Schorr noted, "The dimension of trouble has changed from possible crisis to mild harassment."

Fraternities  
Hold Smoker

Activities among men's fraternities opened last week with a smoker in the UC ballroom for all interested men who met the qualifications. Sponsored by the CFS, in cooperation with the men's fraternities, the smoker heard speeches by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, Frank Hancock, CFS president, and Robert Gower, rush committee chairman.

The smoker is primarily a means to acquaint interested male students with the fraternities and their activities on campus, according to Hancock. Those who attended the smoker had the opportunity to pay the three dollar rush fee. However, registration for rush will also be held Jan. 10 and 13 with informal rush beginning Thursday, Jan. 16.



USF STUDENTS are finding interest in the fencing classes offered by the physical education department. Meeting in the ballroom, the students are beginning to learn the fundamentals of fencing.—(USF Photo)

Fencing Cries Down  
Out Baseball Practice

By JACKIE MONTES  
Campus Feature Editor

Spring trimester generally heralds enthusiastic cries of "strike," base-on-balls, home-run; common expressions during baseball season. These terms will perhaps be partially pushed aside by a number of USF students this trimester who are shouting "touche," "on guard" and other common terms of fencing.

According to Miss JoAnne Young, assistant professor of physical education, fencing has increased in popularity since its beginning over a year ago.

"Fencing classes were started because of student demand; that is why we added an additional class this year," said Miss Young, the only specialized fencing instructor on campus. "If demand continues we will have to increase the number of classes."

One major reason why more classes are not encouraged is because the University must attain qualified persons to instruct these specific courses. The University has also lacked equipment necessary for the course. But equipment has been added through the years and is now nearly complete.

Fencing students varied in their reasons for taking the course. Cecelia Zeller, junior, is taking fencing through her doctor's recommendation. Freshman Sue Sopkin said, "Fencing is different and it appeals to me." "Just for curiosity" was Donna Gruenbeck's major reason.

Regardless of their reason, most of the students interviewed agreed that fencing appears to involve work. Each day students must perform simple but rigid exercises. These exercises are to provoke muscle stimulation and to help in adjusting to fencing techniques and movements, according to Miss Young.

Enthusiasm towards fencing has taken form in the past year. A fencing club has been organized, it meets each Monday evening at 7 p.m.

According to Miss Young, the physical education department is anticipating eventual competition and intramurals in the sport.

All-Pro Quarterback  
In Sports Affair Here

By CLIFF PRICE  
Campus Sports Writer

USF will play host to one of the nation's outstanding athletes when Bill Wade, quarterback of the NFL champion Chicago Bears, speaks at the Sports Banquet to be held April 4. "Bill Wade has been chosen not only because of his outstanding athletic ability, but also because of his outstanding character; he exemplifies the type of person we would like our students to be associated with," said I-M Director Murphy Osborne.

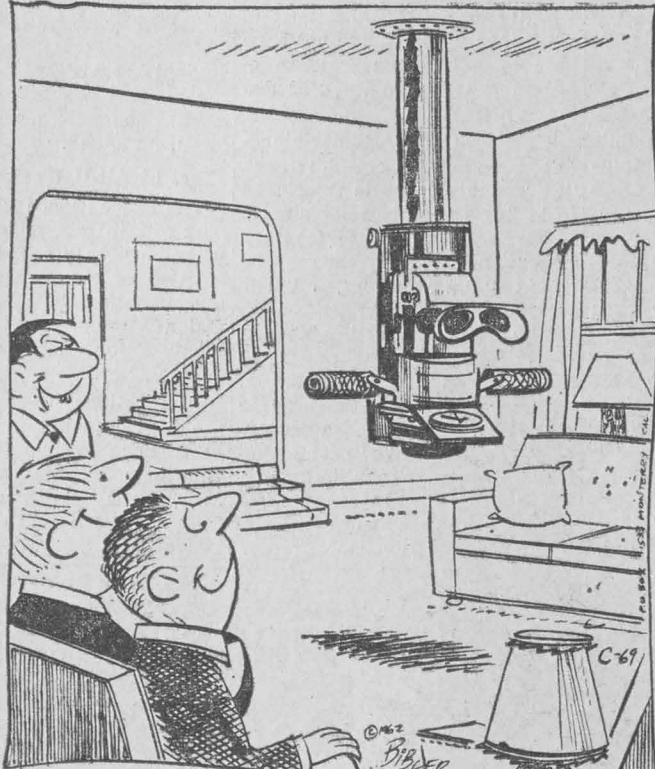
Besides his feats on the gridiron in directing the Chicago Bears to their first NFL championship since 1946, Wade has found time off the playing field to become closely associated with the Association of Christian Athletes and other religious organizations.

An all-out dogfight has broken out in the men's division between the PE Majors and the Enotas for the all-university trophy which will be presented at the banquet. Barring a major miracle, one of these two teams will walk away from the banquet owners of the trophy. Competition this semester, with basketball and softball in the spotlight, will decide which one it will be.

Anyone interested in working on the committees for the big Bicycle Race should report to the intramurals office in the UC. Osborne is very excited about the possibilities of this sport. "I believe bicycling can become a topnotch sport here at the university, the possibility of it graduating to an intercollegiate level is on the horizon," he said. "We have already been contacted by Florida Southern and I'm sure other schools are interested."

The swimming meet tentatively scheduled for this semester will not be held. It was decided last summer at the intramurals workshop that a swimming meet would be held this semester provided a swimming pool was available. Since the swimming pool is expected to be finished in May, there is the possibility of a swimming meet being held during the third trimester.

It has been announced that men's softball this semester will be of the slow-pitch variety, supposedly to give other teams a chance against the faculty.

LITTLE  
MAN  
ON  
CAMPUS

"AN ON A CLEAR WARM DAY WE HAVE A MOST UNUSUAL VIEW OF ALL THE SUN DECKS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD."

BY  
BIBLER

## The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press



EDITOR ..... Michael Foerster  
Feature Editor ..... Jackie Montes  
Advisor ..... A. T. Scroggins

## STAFF WRITERS

Janis Bell	Dorothy Laker	Louisa Tietz	Patricia Pulkrabek
Diane Bass	Betty Linton	Oneta Wakeford	Phyllis Tarr
Diana Byther	Joseph Loudermilk	Sue Stuart	Larry Vickers Jr.
Greta Dixon	Laura Mandell	Lee Russell	Pat Costianes
Norma Harper	Howard Marsee	Leona Ehlerst	Phillip Lucas
Robert Keehn	Cliff Price	Sam Nuccio	Richard Oppel
Sandra Kirschner	Robert Sanchez	Kathleen Manetta	Jackie Montes
			Diane Smith

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619.

Schedule  
Of Events

Monday, Jan. 13, 1964  
2:30 p.m.—Senior Accounting UC 213  
Club ..... UC 213  
Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1964  
12:20 p.m.—Sport Shorts UC 167-8  
1:25 p.m.—Sports Car Club UC 202  
UC Music Comm. UC 205  
UC Public UC 214  
UC Dance Comm. UC 215  
Sailing Club UC 223  
Inter-Varsity Christian UC 223  
Fellowship UC 226  
UC Movie Comm. UC 213  
UC Personnel Committee UC 213  
3:30 p.m.—Verdandi UC 213  
6:00 p.m.—Phi Sigma UC 202  
7:00 p.m.—Kappa Iota Omega UC 226  
Fides UC 200  
Paideia UC 103  
Talos UC 204  
7:30 p.m.—Ares UC 223  
Cratos UC 223  
Enotas UC 203  
8:00 p.m.—Delphi UC 221  
Phi UC 213  
Zita Phi El UC 205  
Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964  
All Day—U.S. Air Force UC Lobby  
1:30 p.m.—Meet the Author UC 264-5  
"John MacDonald" UC 264-5  
US Hospitality Comm. UC 202  
Business Administration UC 203  
Club UC 214  
UC Arts & Exhibits Comm. UC 215  
Officials Club UC 221  
Young Democrats UC 223  
Math Club UC 213  
6:00 p.m.—UC Program UC 214  
Council UC 214  
Thursday, Jan. 16, 1964  
All Day—U.S. Air Force UC Lobby  
12:00 p.m.—Lutheran Students UC 167  
Luncheon UC 204  
1:25 p.m.—Tennis Club UC 204  
US Fashion & Talent UC 205  
Comm. UC 214  
UC Personnel Comm. UC 215  
UC Special Events Comm. UC 216  
Religious Council UC 223  
Photo Club UC 223  
UC Recreation Comm. UC 215  
Social Coordinating UC 219  
Council UC 205  
S.F.E.A. UC 47  
6:30 p.m.—Student Association UC 47  
7:00 p.m.—Men's Fraternal Society Rush—Informal UC 264-5  
Ares UC 167-8  
Talos UC 204  
Verdandi UC 213  
Cratos UC 203  
Zita Phi El UC 213  
Enotas UC 203  
Kappa Iota Omega UC 226  
Friday, Jan. 17, 1964  
All Day—U.S. Air Force UC Lobby  
7:30 p.m.—Men's Fraternal Society Rush—Informal UC 264-5  
Same as Thursday  
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie, "Suddenly Last Summer" UC 101  
9:40 p.m.—Second Showing UC 101  
Saturday, Jan. 18, 1964  
8:00 a.m.—UC Committee UC 213  
Retreat UC 213  
Sunday, Jan. 19, 1964  
6:00 p.m.—Westminster UC 213  
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation UC 226  
UC Movie, "Suddenly Last Summer" UC 213  
8:40 p.m.—Second Showing UC 213  
STUDENT PLACEMENT  
Representatives from the following companies will be on campus to interview for student placement:  
Jan. 16—Scott Paper Company, openings in marketing management area, business adm. and liberal arts majors.



## Big-Time Investors Like Mutual Funds

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

There should be little doubt about it now. The mutual fund business (of managing investments and selling fund shares) looks mighty attractive to big-time investors — those with enough money to buy control of mutual fund management companies.

This situation has been spotlighted by recent changes in ownership of two mutual fund management organizations—one big, one rather small.

The big one is Financial Programs, Inc., the Denver-based organization which acts as investment adviser and underwriter for the \$264 million Financial Industrial Fund and the \$5.7 million Financial Industrial Income Fund.

THE OTHER is Fund Research & Management Inc., underwriter and, through a subsidiary, investment adviser to the \$57 million Pioneer Fund.

Change of control of a big organization such as Financial Programs naturally attracts attention. This one is noteworthy because of the make-up of the purchasing group.

The group is headed by Gates Rubber Co. The idea of a rubber company taking control of a mutual fund management organization might seem a bit unusual. But, as previously has been pointed out in this space, it is no secret that a number of organizations which have had little or no connection with the mutual fund business have been eyeing the field.

MUTUAL FUND management, properly handled, is profitable business and good investment.

This thought was echoed by Charles C. Gates Jr., president of Gates Rubber, a family-owned tire company.

"This is a permanent investment on our part and is another

phase of the diversification program we are pursuing," he said.

With a bit of Denver-oriented pride, Gates added that his group's action returns control of Financial Programs to the city where it was founded 28 years ago by Charles F. Smith.

Smith sold control of Financial Programs (then known as FIF Management Corp.) to a group headed by First Security Investment Co., Salt Lake City, in November, 1960.

Gates purchased 85 per cent of Financial Programs stock. The price paid hasn't been officially announced. It will be disclosed in the proxy material that will be sent to the shareholders of Financial Industrial Fund and Financial Industrial Income Fund.

Because control of the management company has changed, shareholders of the two funds must vote on approval of the investment advisory contract. It is expected that special meetings of shareholders of the funds will be called in late February or early March.

THE CHANGE at Fund Research & Management was a somewhat different situation. In that case a group headed by John F. Cogan Jr. and Paul F. Hellmuth, partners in the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr, bought complete control.

Cogan already owned some 30 per cent of the management company's stock. His group bought the other 70-plus per cent for \$777,400. This was more of a situation where younger people in the organization bought out the holdings of the old hands.

Philip L. Carret, former president, becomes chairman and chief investment officer of Pioneer Fund. Cogan is the fund's new president.

THESE TWO recent changes in control of mutual fund management companies came rather close together. They follow a number of others that have taken place in the past year or so.

There should be no doubt that other changes will take place in the future. The pace is accelerating. A number are in the planning stages right now, including some which reportedly involve management companies which handle mighty big mutual funds.

### High Steppers

Cadets at the Air Force Academy even walk high. The main academic area of the academy, located near Colorado Springs, Colo., is at an altitude of more than 7,000 feet.

### IN HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

## 14 Corporations Get Charters

Fourteen new corporations for profit involving residents of Hillsborough County were approved by Secretary of State Tom Adams for the period from Dec. 26 to Dec. 31.

Also approved were two mergers, four non-profit corporations, one dissolution, and five corporate name changes.

Following is the list of activity:

**New Domestic Corporations**  
Harris Paint Co., 1026 N. 19th St., Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares of common stock of no par value, dealing in: paints, varnishes, lacquers and related items. Incorporators: Doyle E. Carlisle, D. Wallace Fields and David E. Ward, all of Tampa, Fla. Filed by: Carlisle, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith and Cutler, 12th Floor, First National Bank Building, Tampa.  
Padgett-Swain Machinery Co., 2410 Horatio, Tampa. Auth. stock: 1,000 shares of common at \$10 per share. Dealing in: general machine shop and repair shop business. Incorporators: R. P. Padgett, R. P. Cheatham and Mildred C. Padgett, all of Tampa. Filed by: Samuel Feiberg, Feiberg Building, Tampa.  
Atlantic Groves, Inc., 212 W. Reynolds St., Plant City. Auth. stock: 100 shares of common of no par value. Dealing in: citrus groves. Incorporators: Tom Y. Sawyer, Robert S. Edwards and Eileen B. Lawson, all of Plant City. Filed by: Liles, Edwards and Goodrich, Hotel Plant Building, Plant City.  
Plant & Packwood Corp., 1806 W. Platt St., Tampa. Auth. stock: 50 shares of common of no par value. Dealing in: cigars. Incorporators: Cesar Rodriguez, Leo Quintana and Georgia Ann Bradshaw, all of Tampa. Filed by: Schombrun and Kessler, Leal Center Office Building, Tampa.  
Industrial Plating Company, Inc., 2813 Garden St., Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares of common at \$100 per share. Dealing in: stainless steel plating products. Incorporators: Edward D. Kinan, Lloyd M. Phillips, Marie M. Dinan, all Clearwater, Fla. Filed by: Lloyd M. Phillips, 311 S. Missouri Ave., Clearwater.  
Paskert Distributing Company, 1616 W. Platt St., Tampa. Auth. stock: 200 shares of common at \$10 per share. Dealing in: food distribution business. Incorporators: A. J. Paskert, Katherine M. Paskert, Jos. B. Paskert, Ruth A. Paskert, all Tampa. Filed by: Marvin Green, P.O. Box 3228, Tampa.  
Hurley Ranch, Inc., 212 W. Reynolds St., Plant City. Auth. stock: 100 shares of common of no par value. Dealing in: ranching business. Incorporators: Tom Sawyer, Robert S. Edwards, Eileen B. Lawson, all Plant City. Filed by: Tom Y. Sawyer, P.O. Box 608, Plant City.  
Tampa Printing Co., 125 S. Franklin St., Tampa. Auth. stock: 50 shares of common of no par value. Dealing in: printing business. Incorporators: J. Ronald Wigginton, Florence K. Willson, Laurence I. Goodrich, all Tampa. Filed by: Laurence I. Goodrich, 725 E. Lafayette St., Tampa.  
Ray Frozen Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1126, Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares of common of no par value. Dealing in: frozen foods. Incorporators: J. Danforth Browne, Fannie W. Boatwright, Irene M. Egler, all Tampa. Filed by: J. Danforth Browne, P.O. Box 1331, Tampa.  
Sheep's TV, Inc., 5801 Florida Ave., Tampa. Auth. stock: 10,000 shares of common at \$1 per share. Dealing in: general electronic sales, service and rental business. Incorporators: J. Ronald Wigginton, Suzanne J. Lance, Laurence I. Goodrich, all Tampa. Filed by: Laurence I. Goodrich, 725 E. Lafayette St., Tampa.  
Scogin's, Inc., P.O. Box 3, Brandon. Auth. stock: 1,000 shares of common at \$10 per share. Dealing in: general merchandising business. Incorporators: Alton M. Scogin, J. Q. Scogin Jr., Charlotte Ann Lynch, all Brandon. Filed by: Whitelam, Hawkins, Suite 613, Marine Bank Bldg., Tampa.  
Harold Oakley Fruit Co., Inc., Highway 301 and Williams Road, Tampa. Auth. stock: 50 shares of common at \$100 per share. Dealing in: citrus business. Incorporators: John M. Manskin, Robert D. Hill, W. D. Dickenson Jr., all Tampa. Filed by: Robert D. Hill, First National Bank Building, Tampa.  
Gonzalez & Son, Inc., 1010 E. Broadway, Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares at \$100 per share. Dealing in: tobacco products. Incorporators: J. Danforth Browne, Nora M. Blackford, Irene M. Egler, all Tampa. Filed by: J. Danforth Browne, P.O. Box 1331, Tampa.  
Rental Tool Co., Store No. 2, 465 W. Park St., Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares of common at \$100 per share. Dealing in: tools, etc. Incorporators:

John R. Himes, John C. Vogt Jr., Sue D. Rose, all Tampa. Filed by: John R. Himes, First National Bank Bldg., Tampa.

**Domestic Corporations—Mergers**  
Agreement of merger between R. C. Hilton's Change, Inc. and Florida Finance Co. of Tampa, both Florida corporations, merging into and under the name of R. C. Hilton, Inc., the continuing corporation under the laws of the State of Florida, filed Dec. 31, 1963. By: Norman H. Lipoff, P.O. Box 3228, Tampa.

**Foreign Corporations—Mergers**  
Certificate of merger of Virginia Carolina Chemical Corp., a Virginia corporation, into Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., a New York corporation.  
**Corporations Not for Profit**  
The Buffalo Avenue Baptist Church, Inc., c/o Claude King, Sr., 800 E. Bufalo, Tampa. Filed Dec. 26, 1963 by Tom J. Johnson Jr., 308 Tampa St., Room 301, Tampa. Purpose: church.  
Subscribers: W. L. Smith, E. Powhatan, W. H. Blevins, 1025 E. Powhatan, R. M. Brantley, 4122 Central Ave., all of Tampa.  
West Hillsboro Lions Club, Inc., c/o Ward Carper, 2509 Emma Circle, Tampa. Filed: Dec. 27, 1963 by H. Blaine Peacock, Stovall Professional Building, Tampa. Purpose: civic.  
Subscribers: Sam Ritz, 3513 Lake Bend Drive, Mt. Post, 609 W. Emma, C. Ward Carper, 2509 Emma Circle, all of Tampa.  
Zion Church, Inc., c/o Rev. Miguel A. Perez, Rt. 4, Box 534 East, Tampa 7. Filed: Dec. 30, 1963 by Francisco A. Rodriguez, Esquire, 703 Harrison St., Tampa. Purpose: church.  
Subscribers: Victoria Govantes, 1102 N. Albany Ave., Maria Martinez, 2114 Pine St., all of Tampa.  
Tampa Little Theatre, Inc., Tampa. Filed: Dec. 31, 1963 (Original charter filed in the Circuit Court of Hillsborough County on Sept. 6, 1928). Filed by: Messrs. Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith and Cutler, P.O. Box 3228, Tampa. Purpose: to promote interest in the drama. Subscribers: Joseph T. Danna, president; Gail Bauer, secretary.  
**Corporation Dissolutions and Withdrawals**  
Kay Bee Sales, Inc. (Hillsborough) incorporated March 15, 1961; final certificate of dissolution issued Dec. 31, 1963. By: A. B. Angie, P.O. Box 2889, Tampa.

**Amendments—Domestic—Change of Name**  
Certificate of Amendment to Scooters of Tampa, Inc., changing its corporate name to: Honda of Tampa, Inc., filed Dec. 28, 1963 by Paul W. Danahy, First National Bank Bldg., Tampa.

**Certificate to Amend**  
Driviv System, Inc., changing its corporate name to: Conner Bros Land Co., and increasing auth. stock to: 500 shares of common of no par value, filed Dec. 30, 1963 by A. B. Angie, P.O. Box 2889, Tampa.

**Cert. to Amend**  
James Burt, Inc., filed Dec. 31, 1963 by Wilhelmina Hawkins, Marine Bank Bldg., Tampa.

**Certificate to Amend**  
Eckerd's Eastland, Inc., changing its corporate name to: Eckerd's of Winter Haven, Inc., filed Dec. 31, 1963 by Norman Harold L. Nitfle, Suite 622, Marine Stallings, P.O. Box 3224, Tampa.

**Certificate of Amendment to Tampa**  
The Platt Martin Co., changing its corporate name to: Platt Martin Co. of Tampa, Inc., filed Dec. 28, 1963 by Platt Martin, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. (Del.), changing corporate name to: General Financial Loan Co. of Tampa Northwest, c/o C. T. Corporation Systems, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. (Del.), changing corporate name to: General Financial Loan Company of Tampa Southwest.

**LOCATION:**  
in Our Tampa Office  
Marine Bank Building  
**DATES:**  
4-week course—Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, and 19  
**TIME:** 8 to 9:30 p.m.

There's no charge for coming, of course. However, admission will be by reservation only. To enroll as many as you like, simply call or mail the coupon below.

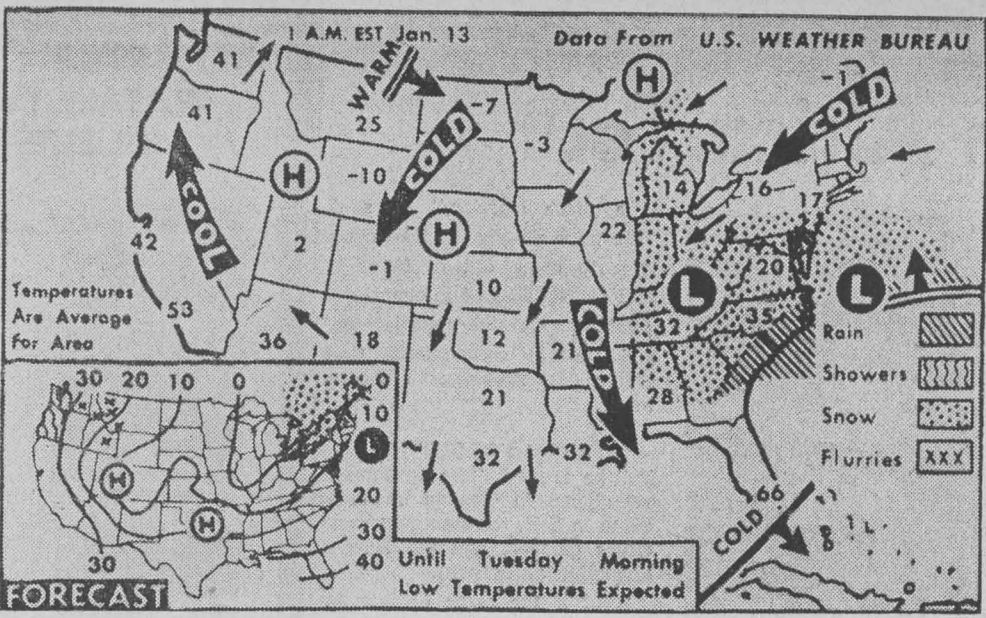
**MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH INC.**  
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES  
MARINE BANK BUILDING, TAMPA 2  
Telephone: 229-5111

I wish to attend your investment course beginning

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Reservations \_\_\_\_\_



**THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY**  
Snow showers are expected tonight in New England, the eastern Lakes area and the northern Rockies while the north Pacific coast will have rain. It will be colder east of the Mississippi; warmer from the Mississippi to the Rockies.

## The Weather Across Nation

### Tampa Bay Weather

Fair and cold through Tuesday. High today near 60. Low tonight near 35 with frost. High Tuesday near 55. Small craft warnings displayed for northwesterly to northerly winds at 20 to 30 miles per hour, diminishing to 12 to 22 miles per hour tonight.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight ..... 2.06  
For month to date ..... 4.13  
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. .... 30.00

### TOMORROW

Sun rises ..... 7:23 a.m.  
Sun sets ..... 5:56 p.m.

### TEMPERATURES

#### Florida

	High	Low	Rain
Apalachicola	66	—	—
Key West	79	—	—
Lakeland	67	—	—
Jacksonville	66	—	—
Miami Beach	82	—	—
Orlando	69	—	—
Pensacola	53	—	—
Sarasota	68	—	—
St. Petersburg	67	—	—
Tallahassee	63	—	—
Tampa	70	51	2.06
Daytona Beach	70	—	—
Fort Myers	73	—	—
Gainesville	70	—	—
Sanford	70	—	—
Vero Beach	73	—	—
W. Palm Beach	78	—	—

#### Other Cities

Albuquerque	29	8	—
Amarillo	24	3	—
Atlanta	38	25	10
Birmingham	43	23	02
Boston	21	14	—

### Brownsville

Brownsville, S.C.	57	34	—
Chicago	25	24	—
Cleveland	21	13	33
Denver	20	—3	—
Des Moines	17	—4	—
Duluth	17	—1	—
El Paso	39	17	—
Galveston	46	26	—
Indianapolis	25	14	76
Jacksonville	66	40	54
Las Vegas	47	28	—
Little Rock	35	16	—
Louisville	36	17	55
Memphis	39	18	—
Millwaukee	21	17	01
New Orleans	52	28	02
New York	20	17	—
Oklahoma City	20	7	—
Omaha	11	—13	—
Phoenix	55	31	—
Portland, Me.	18	9	—
Raleigh	36	19	50
Reno	42	12	—
Richmond	32	18	42
St. Louis	31	17	33
San Antonio	49	26	—
Seattle	49	40	04
Spokane	30	16	—
Wichita	16	—	01

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

Sunday highs of 83 at Homestead, Fla., and 82 at Miami Beach, South Miami and Fort Lauderdale. All in Florida.

### Supreme Court Meets Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UPI)—The Supreme Court meets today to hand down opinions and orders before starting a second week of arguments in the January sessions.

No cases of outstanding national significance are listed for this week, and the court is not expected to hand down a large number of opinions.

A possibility is a ruling on whether Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett is entitled to a jury trial on contempt charges brought against him by the justice department.

**DECATUR INCOME FUND**

**28<sup>TH</sup>**

Quarterly Cash Dividend

**12¢**

a share from net investment income

Payable Saturday, February 15, 1964, to shareholders of record Monday, January 27, 1964.

W. LINTON NELSON  
President

Want to Learn about Investing?

## FREE INVESTMENT LECTURE COURSE

Designed to help you learn the fundamental facts about stocks, bonds, and the market. Includes our interpretation of recent market action and other material designed to help you get as much as possible out of your present and future investment program.

**LOCATION:**  
in Our Tampa Office  
Marine Bank Building

**DATES:**  
4-week course—Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, and 19  
**TIME:** 8 to 9:30 p.m.

There's no charge for coming, of course. However, admission will be by reservation only. To enroll as many as you like, simply call or mail the coupon below.

**MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH INC.**  
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES  
MARINE BANK BUILDING, TAMPA 2  
Telephone: 229-5111

I wish to attend your investment course beginning

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Reservations \_\_\_\_\_

### ELECTRONIC HOSPITAL OF THE FUTURE

## All Automatic Except Nurses

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON

AP Science Writer

MENLO PARK, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP)—Automation of almost everything except nurses will mark the hospital of the future, says a health economist. And cheerful nurses, relieved of drudgery by electronic slaves, will have more time for patients.

Each patient will have a small but private room. His bed, which may not resemble a bed at all, will supply an individual climate the way an incubator does for a premature baby.

Electronic devices will monitor his condition when needed.

The sleeping pill will be replaced by a weak electric current flowing through his head at bedtime.

There'll be spray-on dressings, disposable garments and single-dose packaged medications.

The automated hospital of the future will house almost all patients under a doctor's care, further reducing home visits. The patients may be grouped in the hospital by type of illness rather than degree to receive specialized nursing care.

This broad picture, with variations, is sketched by Dr. Mark S. Blumberg, senior health economist of the Stanford Research Institute. The

physician-economist began research into hospital operation about five years ago.

"Our research teams are looking ahead only about five years, not into an indefinite future," Dr. Blumberg says.

Many of the devices that will automate the hospital and hold down manpower requirements are presently available. Others are on the drawing board.

"Some already in use, such as those monitoring patients' temperature, pulse and respiration, need to be improved," Dr. Blumberg remarks. "Too many are designed as imitation nurses, collecting information that is not terribly important. We need special purpose monitoring systems for each major type of patient illness to supply information that can be converted into useful (patient care) action."

Already, in post-operative recovery rooms, a monitor can automatically trigger an electric device to stimulate a faltering heart, for example. Others could flash to a central control panel signals of patient agitation, vomiting, hemorrhage, changes in breathing and clues to impending surgical shock.

In labor and delivery rooms, monitors could count frequency of labor pains, perhaps distinguish between true

and false labor — and as many as 10 per cent of obstetric admissions are not in labor. An instrument could follow the heart rate of the baby being born to tell the doctor when to intervene.

"The bed," says Dr. Blumberg, "will be broken down into its functions, and some won't look like a bed at all."

The hospital bed is far more than a place to sleep, he points out. It supports the patient in a variety of positions, is a work place for attendants, sometimes a conveyance. The patient eats in bed and is bathed in bed.

Dr. Blumberg envisions the patient's body encased in a box-like tent of light, opaque material. The patient would need no upper sheet and blankets because circulating air would maintain desired temperature and humidity.

Dr. Blumberg says electricity has been used in the United States to induce anesthetic sleep, and work on electronic anesthesia for relatively normal sleep has been done by the Russians.

"At bedtime the nurse would just place electrodes on the insomniac patient's head, and wham — good night," he explains. A harmless amount of current shorts out the brain's wakefulness control center.

*Their spirit and pride make the big difference on DELTA*



You can't teach people to smile from the inside. Or add that alert twinkle to their eyes. Or plant eagerness in their steps. These things are born of pride in a job, sparked by the spirit of a team that's "all go" and knows it. No air line sells the special kind of service such special people provide. You either get it or you don't. On Delta you do!

**The most Jets, most non-stops to CHICAGO**

**The only Jets to CINCINNATI**

**2 Jets daily to DETROIT**

**Non-stop Jets to ATLANTA**

**4 Jets daily to MIAMI**

**Other fast Delta service to DALLAS • CALIFORNIA • MEMPHIS  
LOUISVILLE • DAYTON • COLUMBUS**

Call Delta in Tampa at 223-4651; in St. Petersburg at 896-7141; in Clearwater at 446-8518; or see your Travel Agent

**take a Delta Jet to the Midwest...most people do!**

**DELTA**  
the air line with the BIG JETS



## RED CHINA PREMIER TELLS GOALS

## China's Chou Rips Soviets on Africa Tour

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following story was written by Simon Malley, American correspondent of Jeune Afrique, the influential weekly of African news and opinion, who covered the visit of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai throughout North Africa. Malley was able to obtain the only interview Chou gave to any newspaperman.

By SIMON MALLEY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, in the midst of his unprecedented African tour, which he says will last two months, has disclosed the major aims of this historic foray.

In the course of the only private interview with a newspaperman of his trip so far, Chou revealed his tactics, including:

1—To enhance Peking's image in Africa, at the expense of Communist rivals in Belgrade and especially Moscow.

2—To achieve this by denouncing the Soviet-American easing of tensions as a sellout of Africa's basic interests in the fight for 100 per cent independence.

3—To encourage and goad

already independent African nations to destroy western political and economic influence by nationalizing, revolutionizing, socializing.

**AIMING HIS** fire squarely at Moscow, he said African leaders and peoples do not need advice or counsel from anyone — least of all from those who have abandoned the struggle for true socialism.

These false advisers, he charged, have betrayed socialism in order to attain their own selfish and limited national interests and ambitions.

In a comment that directly rebuked Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's latest Moscow interview with two Algerian newspapermen, Chou asserted:

**"WE DO NOT** believe that for Africa the most urgent task is to fight for disarmament or an abstract thing called 'world detente.'"

"To African leaders and peoples, I try to say that they know better than anyone else what is their most urgent task."

"Africans know that their most immediate, cherished cause is to fight against imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism. As long as there are people under foreign yoke in one single inch of African territory, true detente and true peaceful coexistence cannot really exist."

**KHRUSHCHEV** HAD told the Algerians on the eve of Chou's arrival in Algiers that the most cherished cause for the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin Amer-

## Study in Shifts

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — It takes 'split-second timing, but Linda and James Pearce don't let having four children interfere with acquiring a higher education.

Attending classes at San Diego State College, the two alternate baby-sitting chores with classroom attendance. Linda meets her husband on the campus at 10:15 a.m., following her 9 o'clock class. He heads for his 10:30 class and she takes over watching baby Kimberly; Lauren, 19 months, and David, 3. Their oldest child, Dana, 8, spends his mornings in classes at the Campus Laboratory School.

Pearce is still working toward his master's degree, while his wife already has her master's and is studying toward a secondary credential.

## Fight, Then Flight

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Police, answering a call to a restaurant, were told that two women began throwing water on each other, and that their escorts then got into a fist fight.

Dishes sailed through the air, a man at the counter got hit in the head with a plate, and another was whacked with a sugar bowl, the report went on.

During the commotion, the two couples who started the whole thing walked out without paying, employees said.



—AP Wirephoto  
**RED CHINESE PREMIER IN TUNIS**  
Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai (right) walks with Tunisian Defense Minister Bahi Ladgham at Tunis airport.

ica was the fight for disarmament.

The Chinese people are as much for coexistence as any people of the world, he insisted. But it is a matter of determin-

ing what indeed is coexistence, what are its principles. How are certain world leaders respecting them?

"To say that we are for war and against peaceful coexistence

is a mere slander," he said. "We were among the first countries to come out in favor of just settlements of international problems through negotiations, and mutual concessions, thus giving real meaning to coexistence."

**"PEOPLE FORGET"** too easily," he argued, "the agreement we signed in Geneva on Indochina in 1954, the Bandung Principles of 1955, and the Korean armistice agreement."

"But if the price of international detente is to relax the struggle which people all over the world are waging for true independence and freedom, or to abandon the support of the national liberation movements, then I ask you if you are ready to pay such a price."

Chou insists that only through armed struggle can foreign domination be thrown off and true independence be won.

He said:

"We look forward to seeing many more Algerias erupt in Africa, just as we are convinced that many more Cubas will appear all over Latin America. Every new Algeria, every new Cuba, every new revolutionary force will have a tremendous impact and influence, not only in their immediate regions, but throughout the world."

WE ARE NOW IN *New and Larger Quarters* TO SERVE YOU  
WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH ALL OUR  
CLIENTS A PROSPEROUS YEAR IN 1964...



Harold J. Peterson  
General Agent



Robert B. Wessling  
Special Agent

IN ORDER TO PROVIDE EVEN  
BETTER SERVICE TO OUR  
POLICY HOLDERS, WE ARE  
PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE  
RECENT APPOINTMENT OF...



Francis J. Peterson  
Associate General Agent



Richard D. Sullivan  
Special Agent  
Newly Appointed



James H. Belote  
Special Agent  
Newly Appointed



George Deal  
Special Agent  
Newly Appointed

WHO HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN ALL PHASES OF INSURANCE  
While we normally do not advertise for career men, because of rapid expansion, we are now able to consider qualified applicants.  
All inquiries are invited.  
A complete line of Family Security Program: Complete line of Life, Accident and Sickness Insurance.

## Indianapolis INSURANCE COMPANY

1042 W. HILLSBORO PH. 877-6281 • 876-4833

Satisfaction is swift through Classified Ads! Need something?  
Let Want Ads get it for you. Ph. 223-4911.

There's No  
Better Time

... to clean up  
your outstanding  
obligations  
—old and new.

There's No  
Better Place

... to get  
whatever cash is  
needed to do  
the job right.

Our simplified  
money service is  
tops in convenience.  
Everything is  
arranged to suit you.



LOANS UP TO \$600  
—G.A.C.—  
FINANCE  
CORPORATION  
TAMPA

420 Tampa St. cor. Madison 229-8534  
915 Tampa St. cor. Tyler... 223-3641  
1901 E. Broadway... 248-1101  
4715 Florida Ave... 239-1147  
ST. PETERSBURG  
654 Central Ave... 862-3669  
LAKELAND  
126 W. Main St... 688-5193

Just a Dab a Day  
Keeps the Gray Away

## Amazing Hair Cream

Tones Down Grayness  
Hair Looks Young Again

how old is she?

There are rewards today, for alert men and women who look young. Don't let gray hair handicap you by making you look older than you are. Not when it's so easy and natural to use Herbold Pomade.

You probably use a hair dressing anyway, so why not change to Herbold Pomade—the advanced, modern hair cream that really improves your hair, as it tones down grayness and gives your hair the young look it had before it turned gray.

If your hair is all gray, streaked with gray, drab, faded yellowish or mousey looking; Herbold Pomade will blend in lasting color just right for your hair. "But will not change its shade—only brighten it." Gradually day by day, your hair will look more and more like it did before it turned gray.

The improvement is so real, so subtle, and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

Not a coal tar dye, tint or rinse. That's why you never have a dyed, artificial look, or a drastic sudden change in your appearance—or grayness next to the scalp.

It's real easy to do. Massage a little Herbold Pomade into your hair (as you do any hair dressing), comb it—that's all. Do this daily until grayness is no longer visible; then 2 or 3 times a week to keep it that way.

No long complicated directions, no patch tests, no mixing, no mess or bother. No confusion or mistakes about shades. Just one Herbold Pomade adds the right color for your hair. But gray, dry, lifeless hair needs more than color. It needs the special Lanolin and conditioning hair oils in Herbold Pomade, to correct dryness, restore a lustrous, vital, young, alive look. Keep it neatly in place, all day.

In 1 to 3 weeks you will experience the excitement of looking younger, with the assurance of no more old gray look for you. And regular use of Herbold Pomade will keep your hair young looking for as long as you use it—the rest of your life if you choose.

Start using Herbold Pomade today to replace the lost color and oils so vital to the youthful, healthy good looks of your hair. As you get older, friends and others will think of you as one of those fortunate men or women who seems to never get old and gray.

IMPROVED  
FORMULA

4 NEW  
ADVANTAGES



Herbold  
Pomade

Cream or Liquid  
Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair.  
At Drug and Cosmetic Counters of

LIGGETT MADISON-TOUGHTON  
Rexall DRUG STORES

# MARINE BANK

Right  
in the middle  
of our  
first century...

50th  
Anniversary  
Year  
1914-1964

50 Years of growth and progress. First Savings & Trust Co. was founded in 1914. Re-named Marine Bank & Trust Company in 1949. And 1964 marks the threshold of our second half-century.

Most people seem to think of Marine Bank as young and vigorous... bright and new and filled with enthusiasm. And this is true!

A look at the record shows almost 50 years of experience, steady leadership and progress with the people of Tampa. Truly, Marine Bank is YOUNG despite its years!

July 1, 1964, marks the threshold of Marine Bank's second half-century, and today we see more keenly than ever before the foresight of the men who were first to feel the need of a growing community and helped "spark" the burst of new building activity in the heart of our city.

We feel our responsibility to help assure Tampa's continued growth through sound, progressive banking and community leadership.

Why don't you come in today... get acquainted with the men at Marine Bank.

**WELCOME ABOARD!**

Every day—more and more people say, "I like to do business with Marine Bank."

## MARINE BANK

**& TRUST COMPANY**

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

TAMPA, FLORIDA

MADISON & FRANKLIN  
TAMPA, FLORIDA