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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 8, 1964

Pat Pulkrabek

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## Professors Refute Communist Charge

By MICHAEL FOERSTER  
Of The Campus Staff

USF faculty and administration officials scoffed at charges made by gubernatorial candidate Haydon Burns that there are Communists in the state's university system.

The Jacksonville mayor said he was "astounded at the number of pinks and Communists on the campuses of higher learning in the state" and pledged he would "get rid of them" if elected.

MOST FACULTY and administration members thought Burns' statement was just campaign oratory since the governor hopeful made the remarks while officially kicking off his fall election campaign in Hawthorne, Fla.

All university personnel interviewed said there are no Communists on campus.

"I take this to mean campaign oratory," said Rev. Allan J. Burry, Wesley Foundation director. But, added Burry, "If he (Burns) should mean this and insti-

tutes harassment of higher education, he would have to be opposed.

"HE SHOULD realize the serious consequences of political interference in education," said Burry.

Dr. Russell S. Cooper, dean of liberal arts, thought Burns' accusation was no longer a campaign threat, but has become more serious.

"I don't know of any faculty member that is a

See Editorial, Page Two

Communist. Actually we have a rather conservative group," said the dean.

"IF WE DID have any serious cases of disloyalty the entire faculty and administration would be concerned, but we would want to handle it among ourselves. However, I am convinced there are no such instances."

Referring to the Johns Committee investigation

two years ago, Dr. Cooper said, "If this should mean another inquisition to force the same point of view it will destroy the morale faster than anything I know."

Cooper added that he did not believe Mayor Burns would want to destroy the morale of the university system.

DR. ROBERT L. Zetler, director of language-literature, said he didn't know of any Communists on the USF campus, "and I know a lot of professors."

"Very often political candidates tend to use what they feel is going to forward their campaign and this is a sure-fire way of doing it," he said.

When asked if there were any Communists teaching at USF, Dr. Edwin P. Martin, dean of basic studies, tersely stated, "No, and Mr. Johns didn't find any either."

Mayor Burns has declined to name the Communists he says are in the university system. "I am purposely vague to give the Communist professors time to get out of the state."



MAYOR HAYDON BURNS  
"Communists in University System"



STARS OF THE UC Open House will be the Four Freshmen, appearing in two performances Friday night in the T.A. Dances, movies, concerts and other general entertainment are planned for the Open House weekend.

### Four Freshmen To Appear

## Open House Begins Friday

The University Center's Annual Fall Open House activities will begin with registration in the UC lobby at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11.

After registering, participants will attend an informal reception for new students in UC 252 from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Participants will have use of the UC Recreation Room to engage in such activities as billiards, table tennis, card-playing and just general entertainment, all absolutely free, from 4-5 p.m.

After a break for dinner from 5-6:30 p.m. in the UC dining rooms, there will be a University Band Concert on Crescent Hill from 6-7 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. in FH 101 participants are invited to a

showing of a UC Movie: Bell, Book, & Candle. Then at 8 p.m. participants may see the well-known Four Freshmen in the University Theatre at 8 and 10 p.m.

There will be plenty of people to meet at the free get-acquainted dance the UC has planned for 8:30 p.m. on the

### More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

east ramp of the UC. The dance ending around 11:30 p.m. requires school clothes.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, there will be two showings of Bell, Book, &

Candle—one at 7:30 and the other at 9 p.m. in FH 101. This delightfully funny play will be provided by three Academy Awards.

Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom there will be a band dance. Music will be provided by The Velvets. Dress will be school clothes and admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1 drag.

The Open House Program is sponsored by the University Center Program Council. Tickets for the Four Freshmen are \$1 per person and may be obtained at the UC desk. Charge for the UC movie is 25 cents. All other Open House activities are free of charge and no tickets are required.

## Faculty Number Increases

Ninety-one new faculty members begin teaching at USF today. Of this number 34 are in Liberal Arts, 17 are in Education, 13 are from the College of Basic Studies and eight in Business Administration.

In the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. William B. Cameron is director of the Social Science Division. Dr. Heinrich K. Eichhorn is the new chairman of astronomy.

Other new professors in Liberal Arts are Dr. John C. Briggs, zoology; Dr. Richard H. Dana, psychology; Dr. Adolph W. Goodman, mathematics.

New associate professors are Dr. William D. Allen, sociology; Dr. James R. Brightwell, Dr. Robert T. Grange Jr., social science; Dr. Charnetz S. Lenhart, English; Dr. Dean F. Martin, chemistry.

Appointed assistant professors are Dr. Joseph L. Aubel, physics; Dr. Hampton R. Brooker, physics; Dr. Ronald Buron, social sciences; Dr. Clinton J. Dawes, botany; Dr. Francis J. Fabry, English; Dr. Howard G. Gratzner, zoology; Dr. Kevin E. Kearney, speech; Yung Min Kim, social science; Dr. You-Feng Lin, mathematics; Dr. William E. Morris, language and literature.

Dr. Eugene D. Olsen, chemistry; Dr. Harjit Singh Sandhu, sociology; Dr. Philip W. Schaefer, mathematics; Dr. William H. Scheurle, English; Fred S. Schock, music; Dr. Robert G. Wilkinson, English; Dr. James G. Wolf, music; Edwin S. Yates, English; Albert N. Stubblebine Jr.

New instructors are Thomas V. DiBacco, social science; Evelyn Jane Murray, music; Merlin E. Scheib, speech; James M. Swanson, social science.

Education professors are: Mrs. Florence D. Cleary, professor of library science; Dr. Eugene J. Aromi, associate professor; Dr. L. A. Berry, associate professor of elementary education; Willard E. McCracken Jr., associate professor of art education.

New assistant professors are Dr. E. Christian Anderson, Dr. James A. Chambers, elementary education; William P. Danenburgh, Leodore D. DuBois, elementary education; Robert C. Dwyer, Mrs. Virginia R. Harvein, Eleanor Ladd, Dr. Leslie McClellan, elementary education; Walter J. Musgrove, educational psychology; Dr. Doug-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Honors Convocation Salutes 133 Students



SIX COEDS compare notes on moving into the new dorms which opened last week. Delta, Epsilon and Zeta are the three new Residence Halls which can accommodate 650 men and women.—(USF Photo)

## Langdale Addresses Group

One hundred thirty-three students received certificates for their outstanding academic work at the University of South Florida during an Honors Convocation marking the opening of the new year today.

President John S. Allen presented the certificates to honor students, who each achieved a 3.5 (B+) or higher grade average during two trimesters of the 1963-64 academic year.

Two of the honor students, Mrs. Jean B. Del Torno of Tampa and Stephen L. Perrone of Clearwater, led the students and University faculty members in an academic procession from the University Center to the Theatre for the convocation which began at 9:50 a.m.

Langdale Gives Address

President Noah Langdale Jr. of Georgia State College addressed students and faculty at the opening convocation.

Dr. Langdale, who has been president of Georgia State College since 1957, holds an A.B. degree from the University of Alabama and is a graduate of the Harvard University Law School and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He was in private law practice at Valdosta, Ga., for six years prior to becoming president of Georgia State.

Dr. Langdale is a past president of the Georgia Association of Colleges, a member of the governing board of the Georgia Military Academy, member of the Council of the Association of College Honor Societies, and member of the Georgia European Trade Mission.

The Georgia State president was appointed by President Eisenhower and reappointed by President Kennedy to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange. He also received the first "Georgian of the Year" Award by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters in 1962.

30 Per Cent Increase

The honor students are among an expected 6,000 students—a 30 per cent increase over a year—who began classes today, on the USF campus.

USF honor students are: AVON PARK: David Earnest, BRADENTON: Mrs. Shirley Megahee, 2509 14th Ave. W.; Stephen Haley, 1717 Townsend St.; Payul Iglinski, 1507 Picardy Circle; Alexander Ladd, 330 Roebing Road N.; Judith Meyers, 1223 Arden Ave.; Stephen Perrone, 2001 Harding St.; Louise Tench, 712 S. Glenwood Ave.; Maurice Tritschler, 43 Midway Island; Mrs. Lois B. Zak, 2071 Oakadia Drive.

COCOA: Barbara Berger, Dade City; Frances Freeman, Mrs. Heiderose Geiger, DAYTONA BEACH: Frank Johnson III, 1231 Flagstone Drive; Beverly Wier, 437 N. Peninsula, FORT MYERS: James Moger, 1764 Braham Ave.

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH: Mary Kintigh, 109 22nd St., LAKELAND: Mrs. Caroline Durham, 727 Bonnie Drive; Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## PE Introduces New Freshman Program

The physical education department is introducing a revolutionary new program to this year's freshmen. It combines televised lectures and a planned participation program that allows the students to work out on their own time.

The new program will only affect a few sections of incoming freshmen and not students already enrolled in the regular activities.

### USF Awarded Botany Grant

USF has been awarded a grant to continue its program of student research in botany through July of 1966.

Begun in 1963, the program has been supported by the National Science Foundation, and the new \$5,100 grant is for the 1965-66 academic year. NSF previously has granted USF \$7,300 for the student research program, which is under the direction of Dr. Knut J. Norstog, assistant professor of botany.

The closed circuit televised lectures will be shown for an hour a week. They will cover a range of subjects from Art and Sports to Golf. The first of

### Campus Publications Holds Annual Coffee

Campus Publications will hold a Coffee Thursday for its new newspaper advisor, Steve Yates. All students interested in working on campus publications are invited to attend the Coffee in Argos 139 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

New students will have an opportunity to meet student editors and reporters. Yates and Dr. Albert T. Scroggins, yearbook advisor, will bring those attending up to date on the program of publications for the coming year.

Persons interested in any phase of news writing, feature writing and layout are eligible to work on the campus newspaper or the yearbook. Applications for the newspaper and yearbook may be made at this time.

13 lectures will cover all the required physical education programs at USF. It will be shown Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 a.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 3:35 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium.

The students will then meet for two 30 minute exercise periods, each on alternate days. They will be split into two groups, one group being divided into those taking bicycle riding or swimming for one trimester and one group taking circuit training. These groups will be reversed the next trimester.

The circuit training is the hub of the new program. It permits the students to work at their own speed as they move from station to station. The students will increase the number of repetitions of the exercises at each station as they progress from level to level. As they finish each circuit the students punch a time clock showing the amount of time they took. The department feels that this will give the students an incentive to improve as they try to decrease the time taken for each activity.



DASHING INTO the new USF physical education program were these stalwart students in the fitness evaluation Friday.



Campus  
Edition

## Editorial Page

## No Witch Hunts, Mr. Burns

Governor hopeful Haydon Burns kicked off his campaign last week by promising to rid Florida of the astounding number of "pinks and Communists on the campus of higher learning in the state."

This may have caused much applause in the little town of Hawthorne where the Jacksonville mayor spoke, but should be regarded as a serious threat to education in Florida if the mayor means to follow through with his pledge.

When questioned later by newsmen, Mr. Burns said he was "purposely vague" so that the "Communists" would have time to leave the state before he becomes governor. We think he was purposely vague because he doesn't know whether there are Communists on state campuses or not, but knew that such a statement is sure to get him several votes.

And Mayor Burns is not the first person to crucify the state's higher education for personal political gain. This university still re-

members the intimidation it was forced to suffer under an investigation by the Johns Committee. The harm caused by that committee is yet to be totally undone.

If Mr. Burns is elected governor and pursues this new investigation of professors we doubt that he will find any Communists. What he will find, however, are Florida universities void of good professors; professors who have finally become tired of being humiliated and intimidated.

We are amazed that in this day and in this state is still bred the fear of a learned man. And so professors are fingerprinted and must sign loyalty oaths and must be careful of being outspoken for fear of being called a Communist by others who may not have one-tenth of a professor's education.

If Mr. Burns wants to serve higher education in Florida he should help erase the ignorance and fear of the educated man in the state, not conduct another witch hunt.

## Paper Redefines Policy

Just as the university proper itself is growing in leaps and bounds, so, too, is the scope of the Campus Edition. Since the paper's beginning, some five years ago, many staff members and official positions have changed. However, we still intend to maintain the same high standards as we have in the past.

More and more students are enrolling in the journalism courses, and this will permit a wider interpretation of the news. Also, we intend to widen the scope of the news coverage. Instead of having one person cover a news beat of perhaps two colleges we anticipate one or more students covering each college or even sections of a college.

The Campus Edition again will be a special edition of the Tampa Times. As a part of a widely-circulated metropolitan daily, the Campus Edition has been limited in the past as to certain special effects. Now we have learned that new and better special effects—those beyond the greatest expectations—will be found during this year. Don't miss a single edition.

Even though this first edition contains only two pages other editions will be three pages in length. The paper will use the third page as the editorial section—on this page will be found editorials, book reviews, movie reviews, letters to the editor, cartoons and columns

that are now under serious deliberation.

The other two pages will contain the same extensive departmental coverage in features and straight news stories. All information about the upcoming events on campus—both in the University Center and the Theatre will be printed.

The staff has recently been reorganized. We have a new advisor as well as a new editor (see story, page one). Since we have these additions we intend to take full advantage of the diversified opinions as well as experiences. We will incorporate the new ideas into a new and even better paper, reflecting the total campus. And, since we have some new ideas—we trust there will be reactions to these ideas—both favorable and unfavorable. We will honor both. We welcome all criticism if it comes to the editor's desk in the form of a letter and meets the deadline (See deadline requirements, this page under staff list).

Overall, the Campus Edition feels that it will succeed in fulfilling the needs of a campus publication only with the helpful cooperation of its staff and its readers. For any publication to carry out the wants and desires of an ever-increasing audience, it is necessary for both parties involved to cooperate. You can cooperate—by reading and commenting on the paper, of course.

72 Co-Op  
Students  
At Jobs

Seventy-two USF cooperative education students reported for trimester I training assignment last week as 76 others returned to campus for a trimester of study.

Those going on training assignments are scattered across the Southeastern United States from Houston, Tex., to upper Maryland.

Those returning to the campus for trimester I will be welcomed back during a hospitality hour at 1:30 p.m. (free hour), Wednesday, Sept. 9, in UC 264-265. On hand to greet the students will be President Allen and Mrs. Allen and other representatives of the faculty and administrative-professional staff at USF, including the deans and the members of the Work-Study Council.

**Aetna Life Insurance Co.**, Tampa, Fla. — Kenneth C. Keene, business administration.

**Argonne National Laboratories**, Argonne, Ill. — Stephen B. Haley, physics.

**Chrysler Corp.**, New Orleans, La. — Terry Boles, mechanical engineering; Edmund Correia, math; J. Keiser, physics; John Seyller, electrical engineering; and Frank Skillen, aerospace engineering.

**First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.**, Tampa, Fla. — John S. Carr, accounting.

**Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Comm.**, Plant City, Fla. — James M. Keating, biology.

**Florida Power Corp.**, St. Petersburg, Fla. — Karl Wieland, electrical engineering.

**Food & Drug Administration**, Washington, D.C. — Barbara R. Heffelfinger, chemistry; James Schneider, chemistry; and Noel H. Watkins, chemistry.

**General Telephone Co.**, Tampa, Fla. — Frank L. Caldwell, business administration.

**Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction**, Tampa, Fla. — Ara L. Cauvel; Annette Cosuto; Angelo DiSalvo; Diana Mae Karr; Ruby Ann Murphy; Sue E. Stelzer; and Fred Tomassello. All are education majors.

**Howze & Associates**, Tampa, Fla. — Donald A. Nolin, accounting.

**Manatee County Board of Public Instruction**, Bradenton, Fla. — Walter Thomason, distributive education.

**The Martin Co.**, Orlando, Fla. — Barry L. Brillhart, accounting; Robert J. Martin, physics; Richard D. Perry, electrical engineering; James A. Ramsay, math; Jerry Lee Stanford, accounting.

**(NASA) Kennedy Space Flight Center**, Cocoa Beach, Fla. — Steven D. Amsler, electrical engineering; James M. Chadwell, accounting; Carl L. Ellerd Jr., electrical engineering; John C. Fretwell, economics; Howard M. Jamieson, accounting; Douglas E. McDuffie, mechanical engineering; Ralph Musalo, electrical engineering; Roland Reardon, accounting; James E. Scott, mechanical engineering; William E. Smith, mechanical engineering; and David R. Whelan, mechanical engineering.

**(NASA) Goddard Space Flight Center**, Greenbelt, Md. — Ronald H. Estes, math-physics.

**(NASA) Manned Spacecraft Center**, Houston, Tex. — William R. Burdett, physics; Philip E. Cota, aerospace engineering; Frank R. Svejcar, math; Jon S. Symes, math-physics; and Edgar B. Walters, electrical engineering.

**(NASA) Marshall Space Flight Center**, Huntsville, Ala. — William Boglio, electrical engineering; Russell L. Clark, mechanical engineering; Richard A. Cota, mechanical engineering; James S. Douglas Jr., statistics; math; James O. Farmer, electrical engineering; Larry G. Felix, physics; Linda A. Flenker, math; Michael F. Foley, mechanical engineering; Richard I. Gold, physics; Robert G. Lane, electrical engineering; Michael F. McQueen, accounting; W. Parks Miller, III, electrical engineering; Sandra Joyce Peck, accounting; and Heber (Buddy) Stone, mechanical engineering.

**Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction**, Clearwater, Fla. — Morton S. Poll, accounting.

**Polk County Board of Public Instruction**, Bartow, Fla. — Sandra M. Ratcliffe, education.

**Smith-Douglass**, Plant City, Fla. — Michael J. McNally, chemical engineering.

**Southern Bell Telephone**, Jacksonville, Fla. — Jerome P. Kane, engineering; and William B. Keck, math.

**Tampa Electric Co.**, Tampa, Fla. — Bruce Jameson, electrical engineering.

**U. S. Army Missile Support Command**, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. — Bruce W. Kinney Jr., mechanical engineering.

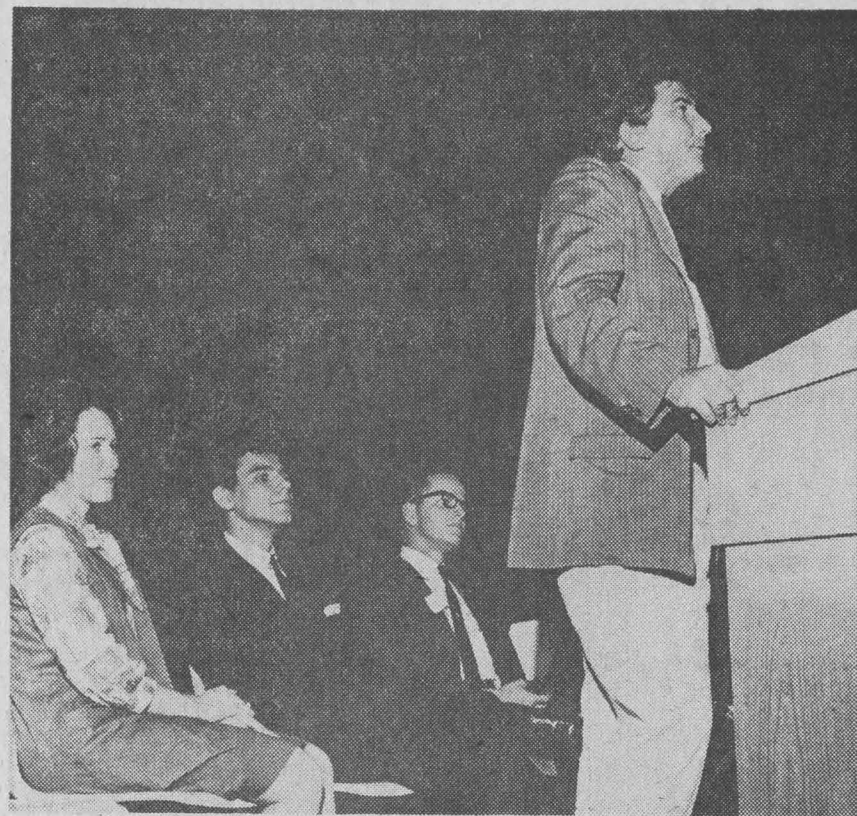
**U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries**, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. — Orlando Villot, zoology.

**U. S. Phosphoric Products**, Tampa, Fla. — Paul Machin, chemistry; and Hugh F. Patterson, chemical engineering.

**University of South Florida**, Tampa, Fla. — College of Basic Studies, Sharlene Johnson, office administration; Educational Resources, Ted Gose, education; Co-op Education Office, Lorraine Salgado, office administration.



Orientation Dance Welcomes Students



Serious Moments Include Pep Talks



Rapt-Sodic Interest at Jazz Session

## Scheduled Next Month

## SA Planning First Homecoming

USF's first Homecoming, sponsored by the student association, will be Oct. 9 and 10 and the big feature is The Platters, nationally famous singing group.

Homecoming chairman Al Spencer calls it the "largest single activity ever held on campus."

Dr. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs and faculty advisor for Homecoming, feels this is the "beginning of a great tradition." He said, it is a time when we can "pause, take pride, display, and have some fun."

Not 'Circus' Some homecomings, Wunderlich said, are "circuses" with "twirlers and prancing majorettes" and great efforts to "stuff napkins in chicken wire to make floats."

The challenge for USF, how-

ever, is to "remind the university community," including alumni, of the "uniqueness of our university," he said.

Wunderlich commented favorably on Spencer's efficiency in organizing Homecoming. He said the groundwork for this is "great."

## Activities

Some of the activities included are a luau, lawn display contest, all-day splash party, spectator sports events and a folk sing and stereo dance.

A Saturday night dance will feature the Stingrays and Russell and the Five Kings.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the UC desk. The charge is \$2.35 per person. Students, faculty and alumni will participate in this event.

The following committees with the student chairman and faculty advisor have been formed: Homecoming, Spencer, Dean Wunderlich; lawn display, Jim Spigg, Dean Charles Wildy; luau, Sue Stelzer, Ron Willis of Morrison's Cafeteria; club co-ordinating, Kelly Roberts, Ray King.

Publicity, Jim Wharton and Joe Kempster, John Egerton; physical education, Spencer, Dr. Gilman Hertz; folk sing and stereo dance, Patsy Wells, Rena Antinori; Friday afternoon activities, June Peronto, Dr. John Parker.

Homecoming Dance, Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. Phyllis Marshall; tickets, Bob Blunt, Duane Lake; alumni, Bob Gadsden, June Miller; program, Fred Jenkins and Frank Spears, George Potter.

## University Raises Residence Hall Rent

USF Residence Hall rates were increased from \$140 to \$150 this trimester. The increase was requested by the University which faced a shortage of funds for professional residence personnel.

Operating budgets presented to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in support of loan applications for residence halls from 1959-1962 did not include funds for professional residence personnel to be paid from operating revenues. In those years, this part of the educational program was paid by state funds.

Increased residence hall usage with the trimester system made possible provision of some residence hall operating revenues to pay this personnel. But to provide residence hall counselors and advisors as recommended by Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich, more funds are needed. Increased rental of \$10 per trimester will be used to provide the staff for this program.

Staff needed for the 1,967 students to be housed in USF's seven residence halls is: One

resident instructor for each 400 men students and for each 200 women students; one resident counselor (graduate student) for each resident instructor; one student resident assistant for each 40 students.

Estimating a 90 per cent occupancy of residence halls during trimesters I and II, and a 40 per cent occupancy during trimester III, the increased rate would provide approximately \$43,000 in added revenues.

## Faculty Number Increases...

(Continued from Page 1)

las E. Stone, Dr. Sally R. True, Dr. Lester W. Tuttle Jr.

New Basic Studies faculty members are: Dr. John E. Kelley, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Francis J. Bernard, assistant professor of biological science; Dr. Robert E. Hall, assistant professor of English; Edward J. Neugaard, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. Lucius L. Shackson, assistant professor of humanities; Dr. Clarence E. Webb, assistant professor of biological science.

New instructors in the College of Basic Studies are: Dr. John B. Camp, humanities; Phillip A. Crant, foreign languages; Daniel Rutenberg, humanities; Mrs. Shwu-Yeng Tzeng Lin, mathematics.

New counselors and reading clinicians who will be assistant professors are Dr. Edmund E.

Allen, Dr. Harold E. Edwards and Chester E. Tillman.

New Business Administration faculty members are Dr. Robert W. Morell; Dr. Harold Lusk, professor of business law; Donald R. Monath, assistant professor of finance and economics; Elmer L. Schick, assistant professor of business administration; David C. Sleeper, assistant professor of marketing; Robert J. West, assistant professor of marketing; Fred B. Power, instructor in finance and insurance; Edgar W. Shows, instructor in economics and finance.

Physical Education: Jerry Farmer, assistant professor; Charles W. Schrader, instructor; Robert J. Grinday, assistant professor; Hubert G. Wright, assistant professor.

Resident Instructors: Miss Linda E. Erickson, Richard P. Thomas, Herman J. Brame.

University  
Bands Get  
Early Start

The University Band will give two on-campus public performances this week even before the three bands have been completely organized.

Sixty returning and new band members responded to a request from Director Gale Sperry to return to the campus nearly a week early to rehearse for the band's appearance at today's Honors Convocation.

Friday the band will make its second appearance of the school year in a Twilight Concert, a feature of the University's Open House. This concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Crescent Hill and will feature the band in a unique program of march music.

Traditional marches by Sousa and Fillmore will be balanced by processional marches, a funeral march, national marches from Spain, France, Russia, Great Britain, Norway, and Italy, and a march by the contemporary American composer Vincent Persichetti.

University students are invited to join one of the bands any time during the first week of school. Membership is open to students in all of the colleges, and may be arranged by calling or visiting the Music Office in FH 203. (Extension 311).

This year, students can choose one of three bands: The Concert Band rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30-5).

The Reading Band meets Wednesdays and Fridays (3:30-5) to play through new and traditional band music of all kinds. The Reading Band makes no public appearances, but concentrates on covering as many different numbers as possible during the rehearsals—last year more than 200.

A new organization—The Concert Band Ensemble—will be selected from the finest performers of the two basic bands who wish to meet—Mondays for rehearsal and performance of the finest available band literature, with emphasis on contemporary works.

## Honors...

(Continued from Page 1)

WINTER HAVEN: Sandra Peck, 3808 Ave. T NW, ZEPHYRHILLS: Mrs. Joan Barrentine, RIVERDALE, MD.: James Watson, NASHUA, N.H.: Joan Reimche, WALKER AFB, N.M.: Ronald Estes.

Ella Ford, 2305 New Jersey Road; John Springer, 1706 Fern Road, LAND O LAKES: Mrs. Rose English.

LARGO: Noelle Rodriguez, 439 W. Overbrook St., LUTZ: Mrs. Joyce Ash.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Barbara Doyle, 140 Morningside Drive, NEW PORT RICHEY: Michael Kelly, NEW SMYRNA BEACH: Alan Stedman, NORTH MIAMI BEACH: Dallas Powell, 373 NE 17th St., ORLANDO: Jules Garfinkel, 2425 E. Jersey St.; Laura Mandell, 610 W. Columbia St.

PALM HARBOR: Charles Jones, PASS A GRILLE: David Greene; Douglas Greene, PLANT CITY: Julian Cannon; Oscar Clyatt Jr.; Lettie Doughty, POMPANO BEACH: Sandra King, 641 NE 22nd St.; Sharon Knight, RIVERVIEW: Anthony Tantomonaco Jr., SARASOTA: Gail Chadwick.

ST. PETERSBURG: Harold Allen, 510 49th Ave.; Connie L. Boyd, 3241 35th Ave. N.; Mrs. Frances Butler, 5100 31st Ave. N.; Gregory Connes, 6493 19th St. N.; Kenneth Enrenberger, 400 63rd St. N.; Mrs. Nancy Hilton, 8111 26th Ave. N.; Thomas Howze Jr., 7100 S. Shore Drive; Ronald Johnson, 200 37th Ave. NE.

TAMPA: Annette Albrecht, Mrs. Bobby Allen, James Allen, Patricia Allen, Evelio Alvarez Jr., Harold Ashford, Larry Bailey, John Bell Jr., Mrs. Jane M. Becker, Magdalena Beasbach, Peter Bickers, Richard Brooks, Robert Brown, Mrs. Martha Bruce, William Burdett.

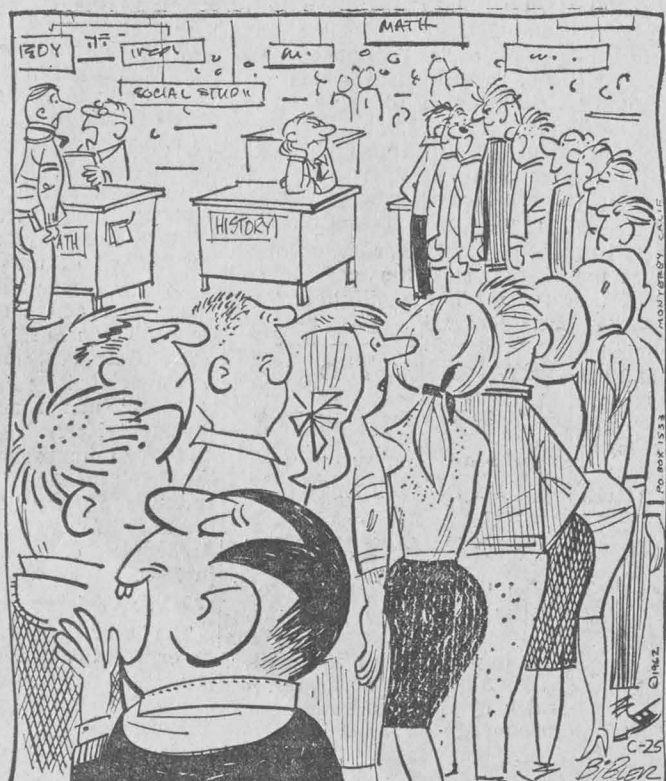
Margaret Burlington, Donald Cambas, Carlos Cano Jr., Michael Carpenter, Joyce Castellano, Laurence Christman Jr., Mary Clayton, Michael Conway, Mrs. Margaret Corrales, Henry Dee, Mrs. Jean Del Torto, Larry Dupree, Gay Ferrara, John H. Fessenden, Mrs. Charlotte Fields, Mrs. Joanna Fowler, Frank Giancarlo, Robert Gonzalez, Donald Gordon, Gregory Harkness, Raymond Hogan.

Mrs. Velda Hough, Frederick Joiner, Carla Leach, Karen Leach, Cheryl Lemons, Yolanda Lopez, Arthur McFarland, Nancy MacGillivray, Eleanor McKay, Michael McQueen, Mrs. Susanna Matthews, Bradford Moore, Irene Moreda, Roy Norris, Mrs. Jean Pope, Vincent Puglisi, John Radloff, Jose Ramirez-Menendez, Norma Richardson.

Dennis Rodriguez, David Rose, Mrs. Michelle Roth, Michael Scussel, Kenna Slusher, William Smith, Jesse Stafford, Sara Stebbins, Mrs. Carole Sumner, Edward Timmons, Geoffrey Webb, Harold Wickersham, John Winnie, Philip Wright.

TARPON SPRINGS: Mrs. Norma Gause, Olga Georgiadis, Mrs. Doris Williams, TEMPLE TERRACE: Mrs. Alice York, William P. Haney Jr., VAL-RICO: Mrs. Mary Alcorn, VENICE: Gary Howland, WEST HOLLYWOOD: Lance Limoges, 601 N.W. 66th Ave.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

## The Campus Edition

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

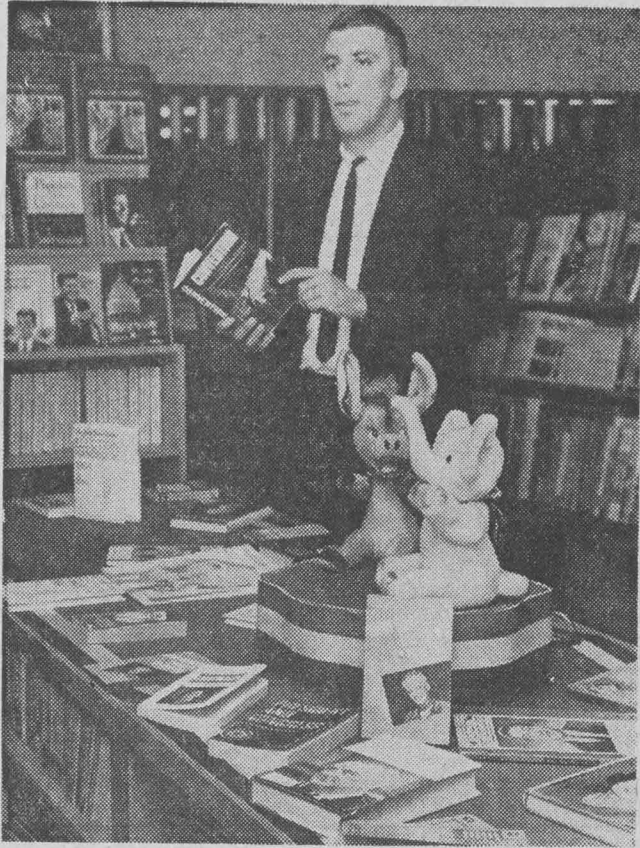
Member, Associated Collegiate Press



EDITOR ..... Pat Pulkrabek  
Sports Editor ..... Charles W. Ennis  
Advisor ..... Steve Yates

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.





—Staff Photos by Bill Wilson

#### Political Season Reading

Arnold Axelborg displays books on LBJ and Goldwater at Maas Brothers bookstore.

## Georiga Board Acts On Negroes Today

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP) — The Dougherty County School Board withheld announcement of action on Negro applications for transfer to white schools until today when racial barriers fall for the first time in the schools of this south Georgia

city, scene of racial strife for two years.

School officials are under a federal court order to desegregate the first, second and 12th grades. Applications for transfer were accepted yesterday.

Hundreds of demonstrators have been arrested in racial clashes in Albany, but the school board has called on parents to cooperate in compliance with the court order.

A statement called on "all concerned to assist the board of education in this change . . . in order that this change may be made in an orderly and harmonious fashion without disrupting the educational facilities.

Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court denied an appeal last week that would have limited the desegregation in Dougherty county to the first and second grades.

Black's action came on an appeal of an order by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans which ordered that the 12th grade also be desegregated.

The school board contended that the order would upset its plans for the school year and would have an adverse effect on the entire school system.

#### Tokyo Subway

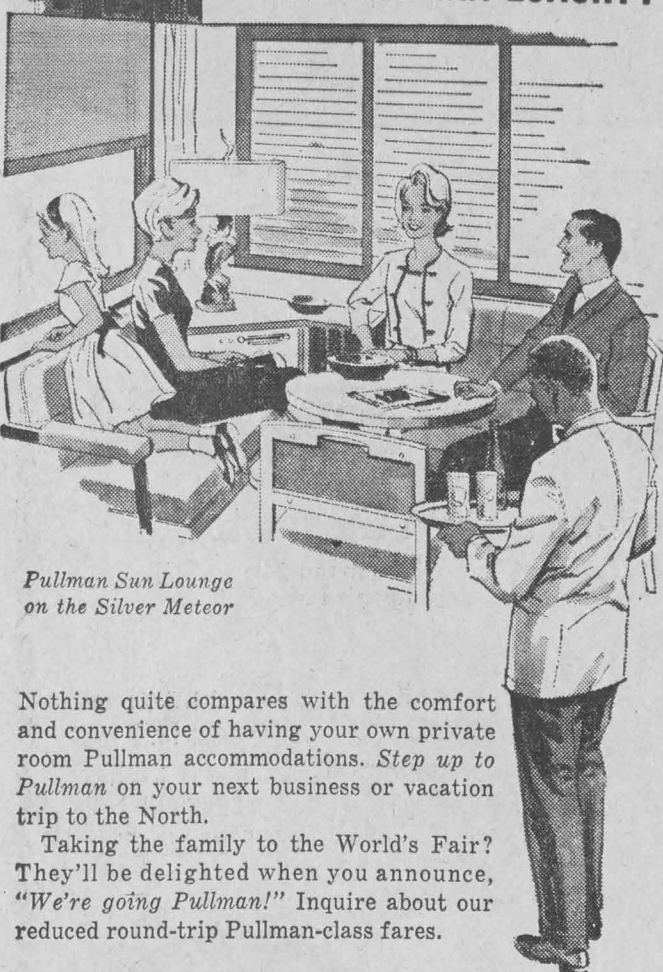
NEW YORK (UPI) — Beginning Oct. 1, station announcements will be made in English as well as Japanese on Tokyo subway trains operating along the Ginza Line linking Shibuya with Asakusa via Shimbashi and the Ginza, says the Japan National Tourist Organization.

It is hoped this innovation will encourage visitors to use the subways during the Olympic Games period and thereafter.

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#### OUTSELLING THOSE ABOUT LBJ

## Books About Barry 'Best Sellers'

By RALEIGH MANN  
Times Staff Writer

Books flooding the market on the subject of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater are outselling those about President Johnson "overwhelmingly" in Tampa, particularly since the Democratic convention, say downtown booksellers.

One book on the President for which there are many calls is the new "A Texan Looks at Lyndon," reportedly a strongly anti-Johnson paperback, according to Maas' Book Department Manager Arnold Axelberg. Axelberg says there is also much demand for the pro-Goldwater books "None Dare Call It Treason" and "Conscience of a Conservative."

SALES ARE up at Archway book store on "The Green Felt Jungle," a paperback mentioning the GOP candidate's name in connection with gambling corruption in Las Vegas. However, books written recently, and with a favorable-to-Goldwater slant are in great demand,

says Mrs. Vivian Sorensen, Archway's assistant manager.

Mrs. Sorensen and Axelberg observe that political "party people" were buying up copies of "None Dare Call It Treason" and "A Choice Not an Echo" during the time of the Democratic convention.

Hard-bound books on either candidate are being passed up in favor of the less-expensive paperbacks, and there are many of the latter on both sides of the political conflict.

AT MAAS, a special display shows "A Time for Action" by the President and "Mrs. LBJ" by Ruth Montgomery side by side with "Mr. Conservative," "The Americanism of Barry

Goldwater," and "Barry Goldwater: Freedom Is His Fight Plan."

GOP stalwarts have available a new "Republican Song Book," featuring such musical jabs at the administration as "Wait For the Tax Cuts Nellie," and "Those Profit-Squeezin' Blues."

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey has written a new hard-bound book, "War on Poverty," but booksellers say there is little demand for it.

Greatest demand has been just recently for all the material on the Republican candidate for President.

"Since the Democratic con-

vention, people having been buying up everything on Goldwater they could get their hands on," Axelberg said.

#### Methodist Extension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since 1864, about \$138,578,000 has been given or loaned to local congregations by national church extension agencies of The Methodist Church, according to the Division of Missions of the Methodist Board of Missions. In addition, the National Division furnishes church extension services to congregations in the form of professional fund-raising guidance, architectural advice and over-all counsel on building programs.

#### Explosive Music

DEAL, England, Sept. 8 (UPI) — Firemen rushed to Walmar Castle yesterday when a citizen reported "huge explosions" there. They found the Royal Marines band rehearsing Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and using cannons as called for in the original score.

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Viceroy's the right one. Viceroy's got the taste that's right!







—AP Wirephoto

### Young Swimmer

Rickie Carpenter doesn't quite have Olympic form yet, but then he's only eight months old. And, even though he can't walk yet, he does swim. Here his father, Dick Carpenter of Tulsa, Okla., watches as his son paddles through the family pool, head in the water in accepted fashion. The Carpenters put Rickie into the pool after observing attempts to swim in a baby pool. He took to the water naturally and now is practicing diving into the pool.

## 10 SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS

# De Gaulle Plans Extensive Tour

By PAUL GHALI  
Chicago Daily News  
Foreign Service

PARIS, Sept. 8 — For the second time in a month President Charles de Gaulle has refused to accept his doctors' advice to curtail the scope of his forthcoming trip to South America. A special mission composed of security and protocol officials, which was sent to survey the 10 countries he is to visit, has returned to Paris literally exhausted. They report that in their opinion the schedule is tougher than a man younger and in better physical shape than De Gaulle could take.

BETWEEN Sept. 22 and Oct. 15 the president intends to visit 10 South American republics. This includes climbs to three cities whose altitudes are over 8,000 feet — Quito in Ecuador, Bogota in Colombia and Cochabamba in Bolivia. There are not more than half a dozen cities in the world higher than Quito, and three of them are in the Himalaya Mountains of Tibet. In addition, he is expected to be officially received in seven other capitals or major cities, with the inevitable rounds of speeches, banquets, official ceremonies and handshaking. HIS PLANNED schedule as of

today is as follows: Leaving Paris Sept. 19, he will visit Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 21-22; Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 21-22; Quito, Ecuador, 24-25; Lima, Peru, 25-28; Cochabamba, Bolivia, 28-29; Santiago, Chile, Oct. 1-3; Buenos Aires, Argentina; 3-6; Asuncion, Paraguay, 6-8; Montevideo, Uruguay, 8-10; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 13-15. His doctors' view is that De Gaulle should limit his trip to three or four countries at most, over a period of two weeks. The only concession they have gotten is that he will take two short spells of rest on board the French cruiser Colbert. The Colbert sailed from Toulon Wednesday for South America, where it will wait for De Gaulle.

THESE REST PERIODS will also be used by De Gaulle to keep in contact with Paris and to sign urgent bills. Any bill applying to the French nation must, according to the constitution, be signed on French soil. Like an embassy, a warship is considered as national territory. There are two reasons for De Gaulle's unwillingness to heed his doctors, despite the risks. The first is economic and the second a matter of political prestige. It is the latter that plays the larger part in De Gaulle's decision not to shorten the trip. France needs new markets for her expanding economy and also needs new friends and political supporters. The new "friends" De Gaulle recently has made for France, like the Red Chinese, the Arabs and some of the new African countries, are either politically unreliable or their support is primarily dependent on the money France gives them.

LATIN AMERICAN feelings towards France and her leader can be motivated by sincere and emotional factors reported the French preparatory mission. De Gaulle is expected to receive a roaring and affectionate welcome, which will deeply touch the 73-year-old president. His opposition at home claims that he would be better advised if, instead of seeking friends in distant lands like Latin America, he made real links with his neighbors in Europe. Two weeks before his departure for South America, De Gaulle's adversaries are emphasizing that no matter what popularity he may acquire overseas, the difficulties between France and her neighbors will remain. And it is with these neighbors that France has her biggest trade exchanges and day-to-day problems.

THE FRIENDLY relationship that De Gaulle had two years ago with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer aren't continuing with his successor Ludwig Erhard. Following the latest pinpricks between Paris and Bonn, the European unity that De Gaulle claims he wants to build seems farther off than ever.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

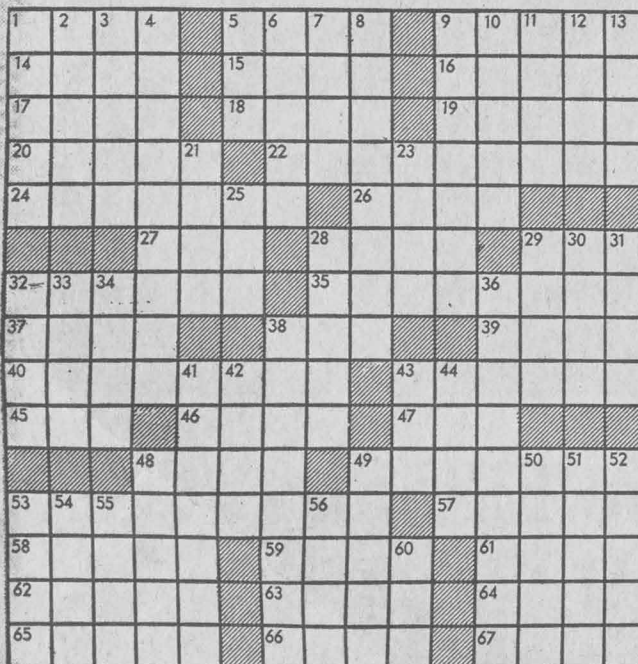
- 1 Fish
- 5 Elia
- 9 Grain
- 14 Near-East name
- 15 Seaweed
- 16 Hurons, e.g.
- 17 Timber
- 18 Presage
- 19 Weapon
- 20 Push
- 22 Drew back
- 24 Chancel
- 26 Toot
- 27 The Lakers, etc. (abbr)
- 28 Kind of race
- 29 Foot
- 32 French
- 35 Turncoat
- 37 Fragrant
- 38 Day of the week (abbr)
- 39 Gulf of
- 40 Cards
- 43 Planted
- 45 Number
- 46 Enticement
- 47 Time period

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS  
1. FISH  
5. ELIA  
9. GRAIN  
14. NEAR-EAST NAME  
15. SEAWEED  
16. HURONS, E.G.  
17. TIMBER  
18. PRESAGE  
19. WEAPON  
20. PUSH  
22. DREW BACK  
24. CHANCEL  
26. TOOT  
27. THE LAKERS, ETC. (ABBR)  
28. KIND OF RACE  
29. FOOT  
32. FRENCH  
35. TURNCOAT  
37. FRAGRANT  
38. DAY OF THE WEEK (ABBR)  
39. GULF OF  
40. CARDS  
43. PLANTED  
45. NUMBER  
46. ENTICEMENT  
47. TIME PERIOD

9/8/64

- 12 Competent
- 13 Unwanted
- 21 Medit.
- 23 Horsy color
- 25 Scotch name
- 28 Crystal
- 29 Word on receipt
- 30 Rim
- 31 Uninteresting
- 32 The Censor
- 33 Scand.
- 34 In no way
- 36 Ontario, e.g. (2 wds)
- 38 Poker hand
- 41 Gamblers
- 42 Turn
- 43 Use
- 44 Goddess
- 48 Small
- 49 Four: comb. form
- 50 Covered
- 51 Roman
- 52 Cuts with sickle
- 53 Scotch
- 54 Small
- 55 Maddler
- 56 Area of waste ground
- 60 Fodder



## 'LES GIRLS' OUTDRAWS 'SOY CUBA'

# Cubans Prefer Old U.S. Movies to Red Films

By LEE WINFREY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
HAVANA, Sept. 8—A bootlegged American film musical, several years old, has been outdrawing a Russian film in Havana theaters.

"Les Girls," starring Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor and the late Kay Kendall, has been playing to full houses at a theater less than a block from the old Havana Hilton Hotel. It is a few customers ahead of "Soy Cuba" (This is Cuba), a long production about the Cuban revolution, produced by Soviet film makers, which premiered here.

Such a situation is common in Cuba. Almost everything that is contemporary on the island comes from the Communist bloc. Everything American is either old or

smuggled in, but almost invariably more popular than the Russian equivalent.

Soy Cuba is artfully done, although dreadfully long. As an example of the propaganda in Cuba today, it is probably as good a place as any to start.

Soy Cuba opens with a long vignette showing life in Havana in the days before the revolution. The dialogue for this portion is all in English and the villains are all American.

The setting for this portion is a plush Havana night club with a bar full of prostitutes. The main character is a mustached American tourist with a sharp and Satanic face.

The American picks up one of the prostitutes and insists on going home with her. She

does not want him to see her home, but finally takes him there.

Her home was in a section of Havana called Luyano, where many Cubans once lived in wretched slums. The Castro government knocked down the slums and there is a housing project there now.

The American has his will with the girl and even takes the crucifix around her neck. He leaves after they are discovered by the girl's clean-cut proletarian boy friend, and the scene fades out with a shot of her tear-stained face.

To an American observer, the most interesting thing about this interlude was the reaction of the Cuban audience. No one hissed the American villain. No one booed.

The audience, in fact, seemed to enjoy the night club

scenes. They had flash and much movement and were set to good music and, in short, seemed to please the Cubans more than depress them.

Unlike Soy Cuba's night club scene, there is nothing to relieve the solid anti-American message of Cuban newsreels. One which preceded Soy Cuba blared "Goldwater Means War," and interspersed pictures of the Arizona senator with shots of German women weeping during World War II.

To a casual visitor, one of the most appalling things about Cuba is the newspapers. There are four in Havana and they are all shrill with propaganda and only occasionally informative about the outside world.

If Premier Fidel Castro does anything at all, he rates

the lead headline. Ceremonial visits that would win four paragraphs of copy for President Johnson bring forth thunderous banner lines for the Maximum Leader.

Race riots such as those in Harlem and Rochester, N.Y., are covered in some detail. The stories are angled to show Negroes as oppressed serfs and policemen as fascistic bullies.

In contrast, President Johnson's announcement that no member of his cabinet could be a vice president candidate was not mentioned.

Cuban bookstores are heavy with Communist propaganda, but here and there is some American fiction. The works of Ernest Hemingway, who once lived in Cuba, are perhaps the most widely available.

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I'M SURE  
I HEARD A ROAR!"



PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK!

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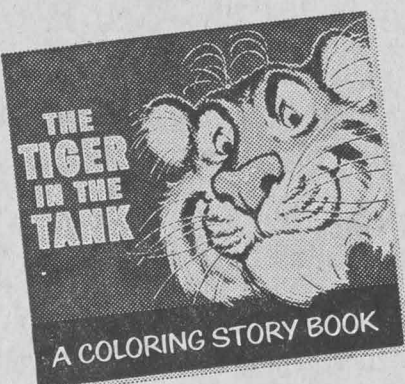


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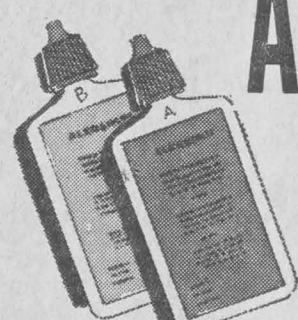
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