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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, March 27, 1961

John Gullet

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Keep It Up  
Partly cloudy and warm  
through Tuesday. Winds  
10-20 m.p.h. High today  
84. Low tonight 64.



# THE TAMPA TIMES

University  
Of South Florida  
Campus Edition

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 42

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1961

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PROGRAM WANTED HERE

### USF Faculty Impressed By Speed Reading Talk

By BILL BLALOCK JR.  
Can a person actually read  
two and three thousand words  
a minute and still fully com-  
prehend it?

This was just one of the ques-  
tions circulated by a doubtful  
USF faculty as it waited for a  
talk by Mrs. Evelyn Wood of  
the Dynamic Reading Institute  
in Washington, D.C., last Mon-  
day in Science Room 100.

Mrs. Wood was invited to the  
university by Dr. Lewis B.  
Mayhew, director of institution-  
al research, and some of his ad-  
ministrative associates who had  
seen several of her students per-  
form at an education conference  
in Chicago three weeks ago.

At the Chicago conference,  
Mrs. Wood put on a reading  
demonstration with three stu-  
dents who had been trained to  
read at a speed of 6,000 words  
per minute with normal com-  
prehension and retention.

**Delegation Impressed**  
The USF delegation was so  
impressed with the possibilities  
of such a reading program here  
at the university that they in-  
vited Mrs. Wood to come and  
explain her achievements to the  
entire faculty.

Mrs. Wood said the average  
student reads only 250 words a  
minute and the average college  
graduate reads 350, but the  
average could be raised at least  
five times and is raised that  
much and more by her methods.  
She said she usually teaches  
groups of 25 students and that  
"out of the 25 the average will  
read from 1,800 to 2,700 words  
per minute at the end of the 12  
weeks course." She said some  
even reach 6,000 words during  
the course. Students who have  
continued the program have  
reached into the 12,000 word  
bracket and some even as high  
as 25,000 words.

**Analyzed 50 Exceptional  
Readers**

In order to determine what  
makes a fast reader fast, Mrs.  
Wood questioned and analyzed  
50 exceptional readers. She dis-  
covered fast readers read direct-  
ly down the page, see whole  
groups of words or pages of  
words, realize that specific  
words are not important, can  
comprehend almost everything  
they read, and can remember  
and recite what they have read.  
From this information, Mrs.  
Wood taught herself to read  
rapidly, and learned also to  
teach other to read quickly.

Mrs. Woods said she discov-  
ered that in order to read fast,  
the student must first increase  
his ability to see words and to  
remember them and then must  
learn to comprehend without  
the habit of sub-vocalizing. Sub-  
vocalizing means that as the  
person sees a word, the larynx  
responds, the vocal cords send

the message to the brain and  
thus a time-wasting detour oc-  
curs. Using Mrs. Wood's meth-  
od, this delay is overcome.

**Technical Works Easiest**  
Mrs. Wood brought out one  
fact that was in direct contra-  
diction to what many faculty  
members had believed prior to  
her talk. She said technical  
books were easier for the stu-  
dents to read quickly than a  
novel, since they were full of  
facts which are more easily re-  
membered. She said the student  
begins her program by reading  
very simple books and progress-  
ing to very complicated  
works. She added that none  
of her students reads all books  
with the same speed.

"The bottle neck in educa-  
tion today is reading," Mrs.  
Wood said. "Reading must be  
brought into the 20th Century."  
She added, "The regrettable  
thing is that the student must  
spend half the course unlearn-  
ing what he has already learned  
about reading."

**Average Students Bored**  
Mrs. Wood said the average  
student's mind usually wanders  
when he is reading in the area  
of 300 words a minute. She at-  
tributes this to the fact that the  
students brain is capable of so  
much more effort that it be-  
comes bored. She added that  
none of her students has time  
to become bored with reading  
because they are using their  
brains to the fullest.

"The more I work with this  
program, the more respect I  
have for the human brain," she  
concluded.  
While the Mrs. Wood's sys-  
tem is relatively unknown, she  
said most of the research nec-  
essary to convince the public  
has been accomplished. The  
University of Delaware has in-  
corporated Mrs. Wood's 12-  
week course into its curriculum  
and is providing an eight-week  
summer course to train teach-  
ers in the methods involved.

**Program Wanted at USF**  
The university, according to  
Dean Howard Johnson, dean of  
student affairs, is very en-  
thusiastic about the reading  
program and would like to  
have Mrs. Wood or one of her  
teachers give the course here.  
But, Dean Johnson added,  
there is a shortage of teach-  
ers in that area and USF would  
require at least two to prepare  
its 120-member faculty, not  
only to teach the course, but

**Dr. Sperry Serves  
As Contest Judge**

Dr. Gale Sperry, assistant  
professor of music at USF, will  
serve as a judge for the Dis-  
trict 4 high school band contest  
at Winter Haven, April 8.  
Dr. Sperry served as District  
3 judge at Fort Lauderdale last  
week.

to keep ahead of the students  
that would be trained by the  
program.

Dean Johnson said he hoped  
sometimes in the next few  
years the budget would provide  
the university with enough  
funds to have such a course.

### Honor List May Be USF's Lettermen

Honor students at the uni-  
versity will be given some  
kind of recognition, according  
to Dr. Howard Johnson, dean  
of student affairs.

Just how the students will  
be recognized has not been  
definitely determined, John-  
shoy said, but they will be  
given some sort of distinction  
by the end of this year.

Permanent recognition by  
one means or another will  
most likely come at the end  
of the sophomore year, John-  
shoy said.

Scholarship jackets, letters  
and honorary societies are  
among the rewards being con-  
templated.

### Two Band Concerts Scheduled

Two concerts of contemporary  
band music will be presented  
by the University of South  
Florida Concert Band at 2 p.m.  
and 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, in  
the Teaching Auditorium-The-  
atre. Dr. Gale L. Sperry, as-  
sistant professor of music at  
the university, will direct the  
concert performances. Featured  
soloist for the program is USF  
student Michael Schick.

USF students, faculty and  
staff, and the general public  
are invited to attend the con-  
certs which are sponsored by  
the University Events Com-  
mittee. No admission will be  
charged.

Tomorrow the events com-  
mittee will sponsor two show-  
ings of the British film, "Henry V,"  
at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the  
auditorium-theatre.  
USF marks another step for-  
ward April 9, when it officially  
opens its new library, equipped  
to house more than 250,000 vol-  
umes and with a seating  
capacity for nearly 2,000 stu-  
dents to study and do research  
at one time.

The USF Division of Fine  
Arts will present its first an-  
nual Invitational Art Exhibit  
beginning Sunday, April 9, in  
conjunction with the opening  
of the new Library Building  
at the university. The exhibit  
will remain open through April.  
On the same Sunday there will  
also be a concert.

A preview banquet will be  
held Saturday evening, April 8,  
to give guests a chance to view  
the exhibit prior to the official  
opening. The main talk at the  
banquet will be given by Dr.  
Allen S. Weller, chairman of  
the Festival of Contemporary  
Arts at the University of  
Illinois.

### Campus Notices

**ROOMMATES needed** — 3 bedroom,  
lake-side house. Short distance from  
campus — \$30 per month. Contact Guy  
Ross or Larry Pendants.

**UNIVERSITY Student Foundation**  
Committee meeting Wednesday, April  
5 at 2 p.m. in business manager's con-  
ference room. Discussion of coming  
drive. All members please attend.

**ANYONE** interested in joining the  
annual staff please sign up during the  
free hour at the University Center dur-  
ing this week. Annual representatives  
will be present to take your names.

# Social Clubs Make Plans For Initial 'Rush' At USF

## Total Membership Is 250, Many Projects Under Way

By RODNEY H. KITE-POWELL

A Rushing Committee to set  
up rules for a fall rush for Uni-  
versity of South Florida social  
clubs has been named, accord-  
ing to Sonny Brady, president  
of the Social Club Council.

The committee, which con-  
sists of one member from each  
social club, will meet at 1 p.m.,  
the second and fourth Monday's  
of each month in the conference  
room in the Office of Student  
Affairs.

Total membership in the USF  
social clubs now totals 250 and  
plans are to add several hun-  
dred new members. While the  
Office of Student Affairs has to  
date refused to sanction  
"houses" off campus, because  
the clubs are not incorporated,  
several of the clubs are plan-  
ning on operating houses inde-  
pendent of any university body  
through the cooperation of sev-  
eral of the club members. These  
include various plans from  
houses close to campus for dor-  
mitory purposes to a beach  
house at Clearwater.

The social clubs which make

up the Social Club Council are  
as follows by alphabetical order:

**Aretes** — The officers of this  
club for '60-'61 are: Bob Bob-  
bier, president; Tony Anello, vice  
president; Roger Duffala, sec-  
retary; Sonny Brady, treasurer;  
Steve Peterson, parliamentarian;  
Fred Jenkins, chaplain; Steve  
Sloan, historian; and Mrs. Jack  
Fernandez and Thomas Solom-  
ons, faculty advisors. The club  
has approximately 30 members.

**Social Club Council** representa-  
tives are Bobbier and Brady.  
Aretes has members on the rush-  
ing, constitution and the formal  
dance committees of the council.  
"Our club's colors are scarlet  
red and gold with white back-  
ground. The constitution has  
been adopted with the excep-  
tion of the purpose of the club,  
which will be adopted this week.

"Election for next year's  
officers will be held in the  
third week of April," said  
Bobbier. Bobbier said the club  
had its first social at Indian Rocks  
Beach March 18 at Kent Moss's  
beach house. The pin design for  
the club has been decided and  
the club is ordering them.

"We are organizing teams for  
all the events in the sports  
Play Day and we have several

service projects under consid-  
eration," Bobbier said.

**Delphi** — The club officers  
are: Jan Harper, president;  
Sandy Jones, vice president;  
Cynthia Lima, secretary; Ma-  
rilyn Pike, treasurer; Norma  
Perzia, historian; Gretchen Mal-  
lory, parliamentarian; Terry  
Hunter, chaplain, and Dr. Chris-  
tian Kiefer, faculty advisor. The  
Delphi number 34. The club col-  
ors are light blue and white.

**Andree** Holland and Jan  
Harper are Delphi representa-  
tives to the Social Club Coun-  
cil. Andree is also on the coun-  
cil's constitution committee. The  
Delphi have members on the  
rushing committee and on the  
only school formal dance com-  
mittee that will be held later  
this year.

"We have challenged the  
Fides to a powder-puff football  
game which will be coordinated  
through the Women's Sports  
Coordinating Board. It will be  
held on May 5," said Miss  
Harper. She added the club has  
a team which will be entered on  
Play Day.

Their school project is work-  
ing on the Library patio and the  
civic project is working with  
Tampans on a cancer fund  
drive.

**Enotas** — Officers are: Bert  
Marshall, president; Alan Free-  
man, vice president; John Ward,  
treasurer; David Ivy, secretary  
and historian; John Bell, par-  
liamentarian and warden; Dick  
Houghton, chaplain, and Dr.  
Robert Goldstein and Dr. John  
S. MacKenzie, faculty advisors.  
"We have 15 brothers and eight  
pledges," said Ivy.

The Enotas haven't decided  
their colors yet, but they have  
their constitution completely  
set up and in operation, Ivy  
said.

Ivy and Ken Keebler are the  
club's social club council rep-  
resentatives. Club members are  
also on the rushing, constitu-  
tion, and formal dance com-  
mittees of the council. The designs  
of their pins have been decided  
and are being ordered.

On the sports side the  
Enotas basketball team, "The  
Desert Rats," one of six teams  
in the league, tied for first  
place. "A softball team is being  
started this week," Ivy said.

**Epelta** — Officers are: Lee  
Lombardi, president; Nick  
Muley, vice president; Ronald  
Saba, secretary of state; Joseph  
Sierra, treasurer; Sean O'Don-  
nell, secretary; Ralph Martinez,  
secretary; George Schultz, at-  
torney general; and Dr. Anthony  
W. Zaitz, faculty advisor.

The Epelta is represented on  
the rushing, constitution, the  
formal dance committees of the  
Social Club Council. Club rep-  
resentatives on the council are  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Little Man on Campus



Student assistant for Dr. Leslie Malpass translates: Lin-  
coln studied late at night and his eyes became bloodshot.

### JUST WAIT

## No One Dismissed For Misconduct Yet

As of last week no students  
had been dismissed from the  
University of South Florida for  
disciplinary reasons but Dr.  
Howard Johnson, dean of stu-  
dent affairs, said he had coun-  
seled both groups of students  
and individual students for  
problems ranging from cheating  
and stealing to misconduct in  
the social activities area.

Dean Johnson said, "Our  
aim is to help students profit  
by their mistakes."

A number of faculty members  
questioned, believed the prob-  
lem of discipline at USF has  
been very low when compared  
to universities they had taught  
in previously.

**Learning Experiences**  
"We here at the university  
look at discipline as a counsel-  
ing program," said Dean John-  
shoy. "Every experience is a  
learning experience," he added.  
"It all depends on how much  
the student learns from his mis-  
takes."

Under university policy, dis-  
cipline usually begins with the  
respective instructors or with  
the heads of the various col-  
leges, Dean Johnson said. If  
the offense is not determined

as especially serious, the student  
is counseled on the matter in  
the dean's offices and a record  
kept on file of the outcome.

Johnson said that usually the  
matter is forgotten after the  
case is on file, but that the re-  
cord is kept to determine per-  
sistent violators.

**May Learn Hard Way**  
In some instances the student  
must learn the hard way, Dean  
Johnson added. If his offense  
is deemed too serious, he may  
be dismissed from college; or  
if the offense is off campus he  
could be prosecuted legally. In  
that case he is no longer a re-  
sponsible member of the university.

If a student feels that he is  
not being treated fairly by the  
Office of Student Affairs, he  
has one main recourse. He may  
appeal to the Student Affairs  
Committee. The committee is  
made up of five faculty mem-  
bers and two students, has the  
final say in the matter. How-  
ever, Johnson added, "it is not  
inconceivable that the student  
could talk to the president of  
the university and thereby gain  
reinstatement to the university  
or, to carry it to extreme, he  
could sue the Board of Control  
for reentry."

**Cheating Policy**  
The university's policy on  
cheating is that the student fails  
that portion of the work in  
which he has been found cheat-  
ing. Johnson said that this  
could mean the student's fail-  
ure of the course in some cases.

## YRC-YDC SPONSORS

### Panel To Discuss USF Government

The Young Republicans and  
Young Democrats are co-spon-  
soring a panel discussion, to be  
held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in  
S-100, on the different forms of  
government here at USF.

Leading the discussion will  
be co-moderators, Gary Shimer,  
president of the Young Repub-  
licans, and Julian Piper, pub-  
licity chairman for the Young  
Democrats.

The panel will consist of Bob  
Bobbier, student senator; Dr.  
Edwin P. Martin, chairman of  
biological sciences and a mem-  
ber of the university senate, and  
two additional members of the  
senate, an administration mem-

ber and a university staff  
member.

The meeting will give stu-  
dents a chance to ask questions  
about the government at USF.  
A time limit of three minutes  
for each question and answer  
is to be in effect.

The idea for the discussion  
on the university originated  
with the Young Republicans. At  
first it was to be a panel dis-  
cussion of five student senators.  
Later on, working in con-  
junction with the Young Demos,  
Republicans decided to change  
it to a panel discussion on all  
types of university government,  
past, present, and future.



A USF FIRST IN THE SEAFOOD DISTRICT  
Representing the University of South Florida in  
Tampa's St. Patrick's Day parade was the Epelta  
Social Club. This was the first time USF had organ-  
ized representation in any parade. From left to right  
are Nick Muley and Ron Saba in front, and Rose  
Marie Longo, Joe Sierra and Norma Perzia in the back.

### Work-Study Still Open To Students

The Work-Study Cooperative  
Program at the University of  
South Florida can still accept  
additional employer applicants  
for spring interviews. Those ac-  
cepted by a cooperative em-  
ployer would then either work  
or attend the USF summer ses-  
sion under the work-study plan,  
according to George H. Miller,  
director of the USF program.

Firms seeking additional ap-  
plicants for interviews include  
two building materials firms,  
two major retail firms, an in-  
surance company, a bakery, a  
construction company, two  
banks and a hospital which will  
have openings for cooperative  
students in several areas.  
Acceptable to the above em-  
ployers would be business ad-  
ministration majors, especially  
in the fields of marketing,  
transportation, and accounting,  
and other students with the fol-  
lowing areas of general interest:  
retailing, sales, fine arts, politi-  
cal science, finance, person-  
nel management, library, art  
and insurance.

Students interested in making  
application for the Work-Study  
Cooperative Program should do  
so in the Work-Study Office,  
second floor, Administration  
Building.

### CAMPUS ROUNDUP

## Gibbons To Speak Here Today

By CAROL MARTIN  
University of South Florida—  
State Sen. Sam Gibbons will  
speak to the Young Democrats  
and all interested  
students in Room  
202 of the Uni-  
versity Center to-  
day at 1 p.m.

Senator Gib-  
bons is president  
of the USF Foun-  
dation and is one  
of the persons re-  
sponsible for the  
location of USF  
in Tampa. His  
speech will touch  
on his office  
and pertinent current events.

**Florida State University**—  
Lambda Chi Alpha has won  
the interfraternity council  
scholarship trophy for the fifth  
time in six semesters, with an  
overall average of 2.28.

**Florida Southern College**—  
Winners of the first place  
trophy for the annual Greek  
sing held in the New Civic  
Center were Zeta Tau Alpha  
sorority and Sigma Chi fra-  
ternity.

**Gordon Keller**—Mid-term ex-  
aminations will be held this  
week at both the University  
of Tampa and Gordon Keller.  
Examinations given at the uni-  
versity will be in psychology,  
English and anatomy.

**Gibbs Junior College**—The  
GJC Choir recently performed  
at the AAJC Banquet held in  
Washington, D.C. Prior to their  
performance, the choir was  
called one of the finest in the  
country.

**Jacksonville University**—A  
program recognizing outstand-  
ing scholastic ability in Duval  
County High School students is  
being planned by JU. A non-  
credit two week seminar will be  
open to these students.

**Stetson University**—Dr.  
Doak Campbell, president emer-

itus of Florida State University,  
has completed a three-day visit  
to the DeLand campus as a re-  
presentative for the Education  
Commission of the Florida Bapt-  
ist Convention.

**University of Miami**—Blimps,  
parades, rallies and special  
shows are all highlights of the  
annual Undergraduate Student  
Government Week at Miami,  
which will also include student  
body elections.

**Manatee Junior College**—  
MJC's Easter assembly program  
has been set for March 30, the  
last day before spring vacation.  
The program will be held out-  
side the student center if  
weather permits.

**Palm Beach Junior College**—  
The PBJC College Singers per-  
formed to a capacity audience  
last week in their new blue and  
silver robes. The occasion was  
a special concert given at St.  
Andrew's Episcopal Church.

**Jacksonville University**—Rev.  
Jack Davis, executive secretary  
of the Florida Council of  
Churches, will speak at the an-  
nual pre-Easter service in the  
Swisher Auditorium on Wednes-  
day.

**University of Florida**—The  
annual Gator Gras is now in  
full swing, with a parade, a  
ball, an agricultural fair and a  
career day headlining the  
events. The festivities will  
close with a carnival and a tal-  
ent show.

**Florida State University**—  
Seven FSU students have been  
selected for Woodrow Wilson  
Fellowships. They are among  
a group of 1,333 recipients from  
381 colleges.

**Gordon Keller**—The student  
nurses association is working to  
send representatives to the na-  
tional convention at Clevel-  
and, Ohio.

**Florida Southern College**—  
The spring inter class of 52  
students who plan to teach in  
Florida schools has left for

teaching assignments through-  
out the state.

**University of Miami**—A \$100,  
000 addition to the art gallery  
is now under construction. UM  
has the most complete art pro-  
gram under one roof in South  
Florida.

**Palm Beach Junior College**—  
Dr. William S. Hughlett, a medi-  
cal missionary to the Congo for  
31 years, appeared recently be-  
fore interested members of the  
student body in the college au-  
ditorium.

**Manatee Junior College**—Mrs.  
E. L. Roberts, assistant direc-  
tor of admissions at Florida  
Southern, has planned a visit to  
the MJC campus to advise in-  
terested students about FSC.

**Florida State University**—The  
proposed FSU honor system has  
been passed 34-1 by the student  
body. Final approval, however,  
must come from the student  
body president and a faculty  
review committee.

**University of Tampa**—Thurs-  
day will mark the end of spring  
practice for the TU Spartans  
with the annual Gold and Black  
game. This contest will be spon-  
sored by the Tampa U. Quarter-  
back Club.

**University of Florida**—The  
latest production of the Florida  
Players is "Playboy of the West-  
ern World". The play, by Irish  
playwright J. M. Synge, is the  
first production of the spring  
semester.

**Gibbs Junior College**—The  
nationally ranked GJC Cobras  
closed out a brilliant basketball  
season recently with a three  
game stint that ranked them  
officially in eighth place in  
team offense.

**University of Tampa**—The  
university's music department  
presented a recital in the ball-  
room recently which featured  
a program of classical music by  
various entertainers.

### Get Away From It All, Attend Campus Sports

This weeks list of events  
promises to give students a  
chance to get away from it all.

Heading the list is a tennis  
tournament, which will run  
from today until Thursday. The  
tournament will start at 4:15  
every afternoon and will be  
played at Chamberlain High  
School. It is open to both  
faculty and students and is on  
a single basis.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:15  
there will be an intramural  
softball game at the Chamber-  
lain High School field.

Tomorrow, also, there is to  
be an intramural bowling game  
at 4 p.m., at Florida Lanes.

### Dr. Yates Publishes Geometry Textbook

Dr. Robert C. Yates, chairman  
of the mathematics program at  
the University of South Florida,  
has completed the first text-  
book to carry the author's loca-  
tion as the University of South  
Florida at Tampa.

The book, published by Pren-  
tice-Hall, Inc., is entitled "Ana-  
lytic Geometry with Calculus".  
It was written, according to Dr.  
Yates, with the first and second  
year college student in mind.  
More than four years of prepa-  
ration and writing have gone into  
the book which presents an ex-  
ceptionally thorough study of  
analytical geometry with the in-  
roduction and usage of calculus  
in a supporting role.

Dr. Yates received his Ph. D.  
degree from Johns Hopkins Uni-  
versity. He is a frequent con-  
tributor to mathematics journals  
and has written four previous  
books on mathematics.



