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Friday, September 30, 1966

Student Judge, Freshmen Class Elections October 3

Elections for student judge will be held on Monday, October 3, 1966. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Ballots will be cast in the Student Center Lobby directly across from the Snack Bar. Results will be tallied in the International Room after the polls have closed. Results will be posted on the Student Congress bulletin board in the main lobby.

Freshmen elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18, 1966. The hours are the same as the above, with the exception that the polls will close at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Results will then be tallied and posted in the same manner as stated above. The ballot box will be stored in the Student Congress office for Monday night.

Freshmen interested in obtaining information for student elections will meet in the Student Congress room on Friday, October 7, 1966 at 3:30 p.m. Freshmen may pick up petitions at this time, and on Monday until 2:00 p.m. These petitions must be in the Student Congress office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 1966. Posters will be posted at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday night and will be taken down at 12:00 p.m. on October 18, 1966.

Posters will be limited to one in each dorm and two in the main lobby. No posters will be posted within the Student Union or twenty-five feet around it. Posters must be approved by members of the Executive Council before being posted.

Any violations to the rules stated will mean immediate suspension from the election.



William R. Hendricks

Senior
Major: Psychology
President PSI CHI



Linda McLeod

Delta Phi Epsilon, a. Pledge Treasurer, b. Active, Scholarship Chairman, Assistant Treasurer, Vice President, Rush Chairman, House of Representatives, Co-Chairman, Ways and Means Committee, Psi Chi, I.R.C., Majorette, Orientation, Biology Major, Chemistry Minor, A.W.S., Selby Scholarship.

Notice To All Students

The University of Tampa Women's Club cordially invites all students to attend the card party to be held in the Ballroom, 8:00 o'clock, P. M., Friday, October 28.

Dessert will be served, and table prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$1.25 each and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Clifton, phone 855-3111 or Col. Clifton, Room 130, Plant Hall.

The proceeds will be contributed to the University.



Douglas C. Smith

History Major
Social and Education Minor
Activities and Awards

President of Phi Alpha Theta, National History Frat., President of the Warthogs, a faculty Alumni student relations organization, Sect. of the Sociology Club, member of Kappa Delta Pi National Education Frat., Dormitory Counselor, Biology Laboratory Assistant, member of the House of Representatives, 3 Academic Scholarships, overall B average (approx. 1.9).

Hope to go into teaching at the Junior College level and Guidance.



Gail Fischer

Zeta Tau Alpha, a. Pan Hellenic Delegate, b. Rush Chairman, V.P. Freshman Class, V.P. Soph. Class, Co-ed V.P. Student Body, Constitution Committee, Chairman Rat Week, Orientation 1964, '65, '66, Honor Roll, Academic Scholarship, Who's Who in American Colleges, Susga Delegate, T.U. Panelist.

Theta Chi Leaves University Scene

The opening of fall Semester also marked the closing days of the local chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at the University.

The Theta Chi's well known for their high spirits as well as hard work, had their national charter lifted for failure to comply with National Inter-fraternity Council rules and regulations.

The fraternity, which was given its charter approximately nine years ago, had a total of 67 brothers and 14 pledges. Because the pledges were not able to go active last semester and become brothers, they are able to go through rush again and join another fraternity if they so desire.

Theta Chi had its charter lifted once before for an incident that occurred among the pledges while they were in Alabama. It was almost a year ago the chapter was given back its charter and allowed to return to campus, however, their stay was relatively short.

It was stated by some of the brothers that the charter was lifted against the wishes of their national headquarters. Dean DeCarlo suggested that their charter be taken away for several reasons. The fraternity feels that if the administration has this attitude and does not recognize them, there is no use in remaining on campus even if their charter was not lifted. "The first purpose of any fraternity or sorority is its Alma Mater, the fraternity comes next. Without an effective University, you can not have an effective fraternity."

The Theta Chi's hope to be able to re-colonize and return to campus in two years.

Out Of Bounds Establishments

The establishments listed below are out of bounds to all students. This is a renewal of the notice issued May 30, 1963.

JIMMIE WHITE'S BAR THE CAROUSEL

Any student who enters these establishments, including the parking lots, or who interferes directly or indirectly with any patron, whether in the act of ingress or egress, shall be subject to immediate termination from the University.

This action has been taken at the request of and with the consent of the owners of these establishments in view of the dangers and injuries to which our students have been subjected, this action has been taken by the University primarily for the welfare of its students. In addition, it has been taken for the protection of the patrons who frequent these establishments.

The City of Tampa Police have been advised.

PANHELLENIC DANCE

Saturday night, October first, the University of Tampa Panhellenic is sponsoring a dance for all students. It will be held in the cafeteria from 10:00 until 1:00. General Admission is \$1.00. Hope to see ya'll there!

ULEMA Grows In Strength

The following students have successfully completed the last Spring semester with an average of 2.5 and are welcome to join the Ulema Club. These new members are: Hazel Ballou, Daniel Cain, Alizia Diaz, John Glassey, Kathleen Grady, James Hunt, Gail Kirkconnell, Lee Matthews, Sara T. Melendi.

The first meeting was held Wednesday, 28th of September. The main business on the agenda was the Beach Party, which will be held at the University Beach House in Indian Rock on October second.

The new officers have been elected at the end of last semester. Our new president is Jim Lake; currently acting in his place is the vice-president, Bill Smink, since football is keeping Jim on the go. Nancy Daniels is the secretary, Anita Carbone is treasurer and historian is Michael Raddick.

Ford CARavan Wins Nat'l. Recognition

The University of Tampa Student Congress and Special Events Committee have won first prize — \$300 — for pro-

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ATTENTION!!

October 17, is the deadline for all organizations to submit the girl of their choice for Moroccan Queen. Please send check for \$25 with every girl that you sponsor to Room 265 or P. O. Box 47. Selection will be made October 22.

No 'Breather' For Spartans

Fresh from a thrilling fourth quarter "come from behind" victory over the highly touted Bowling Green "Falcons," the Spartans find themselves facing another tough opponent Saturday night at Philips Field. Unlike most college teams, Tampa U. does not have three or four "patsies" scheduled. As a matter of fact the Spartans don't face an easy opponent this season!

This Saturday night the opposition is Akron. Unlike Bowling Green which is known for its ground game, Akron sports a more diversified attack. In Mike Martin, the "Zips" have a quarterback who is equally adept at both the "drop-back" and the "roll-out" type of pass. In 1965 Martin amassed a total of 1,274 total yards, 1,102 of which were gained through the air.

Of course it would be a much simpler task for the "Rough Riders" if they could concentrate merely on Akron's passing game, but this is not the case, for the "Zips" run fifty per cent of the time. Their best runner is halfback Jim Braccio who runs the hundred-yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

Whereas, Tampa's defense will have to put forth a tremendous effort to contain Akron. The Zip's defense will have no easy task trying to slow down the Spartan's free-wheeling attack. The main cog in Tampa's offensive cast is Jesse Kaye the top passer in Florida (according to the latest statistics (see below). Kaye has averaged 217 yards through the air for the first two games throwing mostly to Bobby Fernandez (13-171 yds.) and Gary Rapp (9-126 yds.).

Like Akron, Tampa has proven that it can move the ball on the ground if the need arises. Spearheading the ground attack for Tampa is Ernie Cassares who is currently third in the state with a 4.3 yards per rush average. Wayne Blount showed against B. G. that he too is ready to perform at full speed once again at the halfback position. These two backs along with a fine offensive line give Kaye excellent protection when he elects to pass.

So it looks like another donnybrook at Philips Field with the added factor of intersectional pride creeping into the scene.

It seems that up in Ohio they believe that they play the best small college football in the country, whereas those of us in Tampa and the Southeast think differently. Tampa has won the first round this year defeating B. G. Here comes round two.

Countdown To Homecoming

By John Mulry

This Year's homecoming celebration should be the highlight of our social year at the University of Tampa. It is my feeling that if members of the student body put out 100% in participation, this years celebration will surpass all others.

Plans for the entire weekend are, of course, only on the drawing boards at this time. Homecoming 1966 will include the street dance, skits, lawn displays, queen contest, football game, festivities and the annual Homecoming dance. The schedule of events is not as yet definite. However, one somewhat the same as last years can be expected. The annual dance will be on Saturday, November 19, in Curtis Hixon Hall. The change of the dance from the Armory to Curtis Hixon is a part of the general attempt to upgrade our Homecoming. Also, with the hall being just across the river this should make the dance much more accessible to our 1,000 boarding students. The majority of which lack transportation.

Entertainment at this time is undecided, but a big name popular group can be expected. We can make this years Homecoming an event to be remembered by beginning now to plan our participation in the November 19 weekend.

In the next issue of the Minaret there will be a definite schedule and explanation of events.

Pajama Parade To Cease

by Dean Michael DeCarlo

Henceforth, pajama parades will not be conducted by University of Tampa students.

This action has been taken as a result of the disgraceful conduct of our students during this event. The incidents are too numerous to mention.

Protests and complaints have been received from faculty, staff, students and members of the community.

It is noted with considerable disappointment that in spite of the number of students involved in gross misconduct, only two students were reported by members of the orientation committee. None were stopped or reported by other supposedly responsible members of the student body who were present.

Students continually clamor for freedom of action and self direction; however, they continue to be unwilling to involve themselves in the internal discipline of the student body. By failing to take action, students, in effect, condone misconduct. The freedom and self direction desired by students cannot be divorced from the responsibility for self control.



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CHEERS TO YOU . . .

Have one-have another, let's all get loaded now because if we keep this up we can dry up our campus in no time.

In one respect at least, it can be said that our campus is keeping up with, if not out doing many of the bigger schools in the nation — drinking. This is really great and congratulations, kids, but just ask yourselves one question, where is it getting us. No one on this campus objects to drinking as long as it doesn't get out of hand. We have really outdone ourselves this semester as far as many are concerned and perhaps it is time we stopped to think what we are doing.

Two students have already been suspended for drinking in the snack bar and it is pretty well known that the traditional Rat Parade more closely resembled a group of bar room drunks descending on the town than a group of supposedly mature college students. Sure drinking is a well established practice of college students, but why ruin your reputation as well as the college's by taking it to such extremes?

INTRAMURALS GET UNDER WAY

Mr. Burroughs, new physical education instructor, who will replace Mr. Butler has recently said as head of Intramurals he feels participation in Intramurals should be reserved for the average student while the highly skilled participate in Varsity sports.

In Dean Burroughs opinion the emphasis should be on quantity in Intramurals. Intramurals is a good way to meet people and to give an individual an identity on campus.

There will be approximately 20 activities with 7 team members. The first two activities will be:

October 4 — Fencing
October 6 — Football

The Intramural team sports include: Football, Volley Ball, Tug of War, Basketball, Softball, Track and Field, Swimming, and Bowling.

Individual and Dual Sports: Fencing, Billiards, Horseshoes, Handball, Baitcasting, Badminton, Table Tennis, Wrestling, Foul Shooting, Archery, Tennis and Golf.

Year-end prizes will be awarded for the best Individual Sportsman and the Best Team. An award will also be given for the individual showing the Best Sportsmanship.

GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Last Saturday night saw the Spartan lineup upset the Falcon's of Bowling Green. The game was one of excitement and held an air of breathlessness as the ball was juggled from one end of the field to the other.

The turnout was great, the rats were out in full force (except for those who felt pre-game parties were more important) and the cheerleaders were ready to cheer the boys on to victory.

After experiencing a crushing defeat at Tulsa the previous week, the team was out to show the potential they have. With the score 13-0 at the half, many fans started to agree with the predictions.

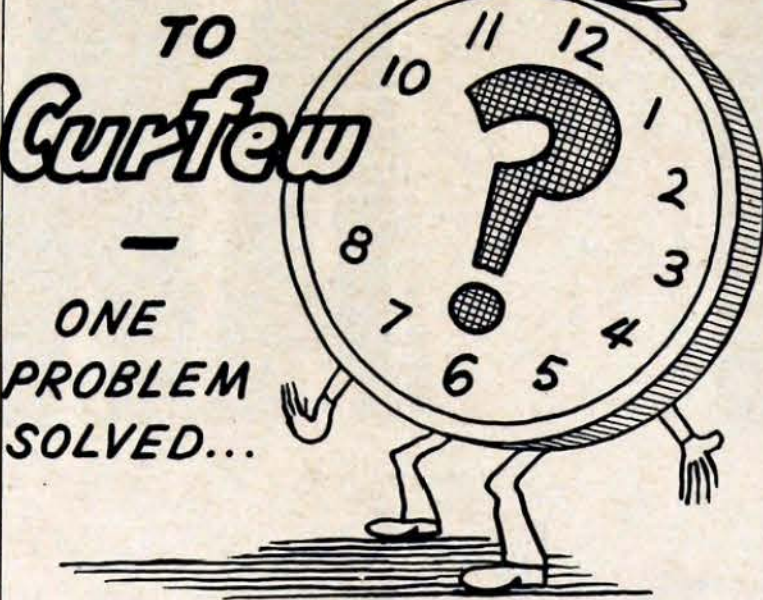
"Ah, they don't have a chance," or "the games over," could be heard throughout the bleachers. But the game wasn't over. The Spartans returned, ready to go, and go they did.

This only goes to show what team work and a united effort can produce. These boys are, in one way, a large way, putting UT on the map. They are facing the challenge of schools more than twice the size of ours.

Let's not belittle an effort that in turn is helping us. Win or lose the Spartans are giving something to us so why not follow the example they set.

L.M.B.

AN ENLIGHTENED APPROACH



Seniors Take Heed

Make Graduation Less Complicated

This letter is for your benefit in your senior year. The information herewithin contained are your responsibilities and will make graduation less complicated.

Senior Major Declaration Form. This is the 90 hour form. If you have not yet filled out this form, do so immediately.

Declaration for Degree. This form should be picked up at the beginning of one semester before your graduation and there upon filled out and promptly returned. There is an accompanying fee of \$15.00 which is due with this form.

Planning to intern second semester? If so, applications for all who desire to intern are due one semester prior to internship.

The best time to apply for graduate school is prior to the Christmas break of this year. Scholarships, fellowships and all other forms of aid for graduate school are granted by the first of April, so if you intend to apply for a form of aid, do so at the earliest possible date.

In order to graduate you must take either the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) or the National Teachers Exam (NTE) and have the scores on record here at the University.

GRE TEST DATES

October 29
December 17
January 21
February 25
April 22
July 8

DEAD LINE DATES

October 14
November 29
January 3
February 7
April 4
June 20

The first NTE exam is on Oct. 8 and the deadline for application was on September 23. Dr. Ho or Mrs. Young have the applications for these exams.

One of the new services established last year was the placement service in connection with the Guidance Office. It will strive to offer students and alumni information and counseling on careers in general and jobs in particular. College Placement has the responsibility to develop and maintain communication channels among students, faculty, administration, campuses, industries and government so that needs and interests can be properly interpreted and implemented. This service gives a student nationwide coverage one year after graduation. At present, there are numerous openings and all information is available upon request.

Last, the question always arises and every year must, likewise, be answered of the Senior Class Gift. Start thinking now of what our class, the class of '67 can leave to benefit our Alma Mater.

All Senior Class meetings will be posted on the Student Government bulletin board and any events or happenings concerning our class will be posted there. Remember, live it up, but don't live it up so much you can't live it down.

FORD CARAVAN

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motional efforts connected with the Ford Caravan of Music, which featured Roger Miller during the last Spring Semester. The following students: John Kieffer, Jim Arnold, Marilee Duran, Pete Mack, Mo Kunsch, Mike Steiker, Skip Leeman, Glenna Osborne, Mark Anton, Anita Carbone, Hope Harveston, Russell Thomson, Sue Black, Jerri Jones, Joanne Dewey, John Mulry, Sandra Klementis, Frank Honkers, Tom Ral, Michelle Taylor, Jack Rodriguez, Bert Epel, Karen Cobb and Merry Barr are to be congratulated for their time and effort.

Membership Open In Delo Forensic Society

A limited number of memberships will be open in Delo Forensic Society up until October 15. Anyone interested in debate, readers theatre, dramatic reading, poetry reading or comic acts, should obtain an application form from Doctor Fellows (Rr. 245), or from the Student Union office.

Delo Forensic Society was the most active club on campus last year. Having presented more than two dozen programs to the public. These included entries into debate tournaments, poetry festivals, and oratory contests in several southern states; one full length production in the Falk theatre and numerous programs for outside clubs and schools. This year promises to be an even more active one.

THE HOUR IS HERE . . . AND NOW IS

Next week will see the election of the first student judges on our campus. Candidates are being presented in this issue. This is another step being taken so that the students will have a voice in the policies of the University.

During this election there will be no campaigning or electioneering. Students are asked to judge each candidate on their qualifications to prevent another popularity fiasco.

Here's hoping that this will stir more student interest in school affairs. In a student body the size of ours only two boys and two girls felt that they were qualified to hold this position. Yet, there are so many scuttled remarks about University personalities and policies.

Here is your chance to elect your choice to the University's Discipline Committee. VOTE WISELY!!

L.M.B.

FASTER! FASTER! FASTER!

Thinking Machine Here To Stay

With the advent of the "thinking" machine, people are beginning to understand how horses felt when the car was invented. Men can still do everything a data-processing machine can do; but it takes a thousand of them working an entire lifetime to compute what the latest electronic "brain" can do in a day. Machines are a thousand times faster than they were three years ago, and a million times faster than ten years ago.



Within the next decade computers will affect our lives more than any other technological development. They affect us all because of their influence on economic planning, their ability to compress computation and decision-making into fractions of a second, their facility in directing and controlling other machines, their speed solving problems too lengthy for manual solution.

What benefits has the computer brought about? By helping business make the most efficient, fullest use of available resources, computers and information processing systems are in effect enabling businessmen eliminate waste, increase productivity, lower expenses and thereby offer customers a wider variety of products and services at the lowest possible price.

As a public servant, the computer's potential value is limited only by man's imagination. Applications in medicine, law enforcement, science and even as a tool to control the rampages of nature represent only a fraction of the benefits to be derived from information proceeding.

Historically, the cost of powerful large-scale computers have made them readily available to only the largest businesses or organizations. Recent advances in computer technology have extended the benefits of the most powerful data processing systems to thousands of small users. Through a technique known as computer time-sharing, a number of small users with remote devices in their offices or laboratories can be connected and simultaneously use a large central computer.

In Cambridge, Mass., Keydata Corporation has pioneered a commercial time-sharing service, an information processing utility that provides data processing service in much the same way public utilities provide gas and electric. Each Keydata subscriber has direct access to the central UNIVAC 491 System and pays only for his shared-time on the large-scale computer.

A UNIVAC 490 computer issues some 250 commands a second to precisely direct the tracking of a 120-foot antenna. In addition, the computer will store a celestial almanac of the sun, the moon, eight planets and five radio stars. Instantaneously, the computer will be able to answer such questions as "when the moon will rise on November 30?" or "What will be Jupiter's path for the next six months?"

In less than two decades the computing industry has created a new technology and has fostered development of new businesses and services. Its wide application has stimulated new thinking in many professions and has given new insight into solving old problems.

Computers have created a technology which is contributing billions to the nation's economic growth. In just two short decades, computing systems have become indispensable to our modern society. In so many ways computers are working for the ultimate benefit of the average citizen for a better world.

ATTENTION VETERANS

The nation's 1,200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in an all-out saturation campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with all details of the new G.I. Bill payment procedures of the education program.

The VA cautions the veteran going to school that he should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by the veterans be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

Allowances are:

Monthly Payments Available to Veterans:

Type of Program	No Dependents	One Dependent	Two or More Dependents
Institutional Full Time	\$100	\$125	\$150
Three Quarter Time	75	95	115
Half Time	50	65	75
Less Than Half Time	Payments computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of course whichever is the lesser.		

While on Active Duty Same as for less than half time.

Cooperative Training 80 100 120
Correspondence Cost only.

Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent.

Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours.

Half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours.

A cooperative program is a full-time program consisting of classroom and alternate training in a business or industrial establishment, with the training supplemental to the educational institutional portion.

When the course is of less than a regular semester, such as summer school, the 14-hour standard is used or the equivalent in class plus laboratory, fieldwork, research or other types of prescribed activity.

Correspondence course allowances will be computed on what non-veterans pay for the same courses. These allowances will be paid quarterly.

Outside work is not the interest of VA. Money or wages from such outside is entirely the veteran-student's business.

FRATERNALLY YOURS

PHI ALPHA THETA

The National History Fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, is accepting applications for Fall membership. To qualify, the student must have at least 12 hours in the field of history with a B average. The other courses taken must be made up of at least 2/3 B's (approximately 1.85 average).

For students who do not meet the necessary qualifications but are interested in history, Phi Alpha Theta has an associate membership plan. Meetings, movies and guest speakers are part of this year's program as well as a get acquainted gathering at the Universities Beach House, October 15, 1966.

For more information please see Dr. Keene, Douglas C. Smith or William Oakerson.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Our Gamma Pi chapter extends a hearty welcome for the new school year to all students.

A busy summer for Alpha Chi's has blended now into busy plans for the fall. Our president, Cheri Ellis, and our chapter advisor, Sandra Pendley, spent a wonderful week in New Hampshire during this summer attending the National Alpha Chi Omega Convention.

One bit of news concerning our past Spring Pledge Class soon to be initiated. Our Outstanding Pledge, of whom we are VERY proud, was Karen Cobb. Congratulations, Karen, for your many contributions to your chapter and to your school.

Weddings and engagements make summer and fall news for several of our sisters. Many best wishes to these girls.

Busy weeks are ahead for our chapter. Initiation, Fall Rush, projects and parties are all part of each Gammi Pi's calendar these days.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes would like to extend a warm welcome to both new and returning faculty and students. The brothers express much optimism in both the academic and social calendar. The Tekes congratulate frater Lawrence Ungar, who was voted "Best Greek" last year, in his new position as "Junior Executive" at Tiffanys' of New York. Congratulations are also in order for two other fraters, Kenneth Ferullo and Carl Alonzo. Ken is now an Industrial Arts teacher in Jersey City, New Jersey and plans to make teaching his career. Carl leaves October 8 to assume his position in the United States Air Force training program as a jet pilot.

The Teke house has been given a new face both inside and out. The entire first floor has been completely carpeted, painted, papered and refurnished. Now, with the commencement of the food service at the house, the Tekes express a cordial invitation to all to join us some day for lunch or dinner.

Tekes are looking forward toward a profitable Fall Rush and feel by limiting their membership, a closer, more perfect fraternal bond will be the ultimate result.

Finally the Tekes express a well deserved congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon for obtaining the highest fraternity scholastic average last year, and also, wish everyone a successful new year.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha take this opportunity to welcome the class of '70 and all upperclassmen. It is our wish that all of you have a very successful year.

On Tuesday evening, Pat "Sunshine" Harrington was installed as Vice President and Fran Foran as Ritual Chairman. Congratulations, ladies, on your newly appointed positions.

Future happiness to sister Mickey Hunt who became engaged to John Stowe last week. We are looking forward to a very prosperous year and wish Dean Wiley a very fruitful one also.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A new year is again upon us and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon at this time wish to welcome the new freshmen to the University.

We wish to congratulate brothers Bill Gauber, Terry Cuccurello, and Joe Graceffa on their recent marriages.

All the brothers would like to sincerely thank 160 pounds of whomping, thumping hell, Brother John Patrick O'Neil.

We seem to be the team to beat this year in football. For the first time in the history of the school, Sig Eps won the intramural trophy for three consecutive years. We have also won the scholarship trophy the past two years. Is there any doubt Sig Eps are the ones to beat?

Congratulations to Mandy Flores on being Spartan Captain of this year's Variety Football team.

We wish brothers Bill Oakerson, Student Body President; Bill Smink, Senior Class President; and Tom O'Brien, Sophomore Class President, the best of luck in successfully carrying out their duties this year.

The Annual Sig Ep Sammy Awards were not recognized last year, so at this time the brothers wish to congratulate the following: Bill Montgomery - "Nice Guy" Award; Pete Gavel - "Best Dress" Award; Joe Elia - "Night-owl Courtesy" Award; Ken Votaw - "Most Sleep" Award; Rick Lede - "Best Behaved" Award and Paul Kelly - "Most Studious" Award.

In closing, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcome back Joe Elia Productions, and Tom (The Bear) Menegus in his second year of coaching. Big Guy is no more and all the brothers give their condolences to P. T. There is also a rumor around the Super Sewelly is dead. Is he?

Bill Smink

TEP

We are glad to see that most of our brothers returned from their summer vacations. We would like to congratulate Maureen and Gil, Eileen and Russ, Randy and Jeff on their marriages. Also congratulations to Lynn and Shelly on their engagement.

Tep welcomes back this summer's tutorial students, in addition to all new freshmen. We want you to visit the Tep mansion located at 203 Verne St. at anytime during your stay at U. T.

The upcoming year will feature numerous parties and social occasions. Our strong brotherhood is looking forward to breaking our past performances athletically as well as scholastically to prove once more that Teps are Tops!

Looking around the house I couldn't help but notice that Harvey gave up an engagement ring in exchange for a new handlebar for his bike. Allen gave up his cafeteria card to live in "soul heaven" with the Lean Tall Blonde Leonardo. Moe has his girl friend back again, at least during the week days anyway.

We have recently initiated nine new brothers into Epsilon Sigma — congratulations brothers!

Finally, we would like to say that we hope everyone has a good and prosperous year, and that all will do well in their studies, that is the reason why we are at the University of Tampa.

New Orleans Jazz Still Going Strong

Last Saturday night proof was given at McKay Auditorium that New Orleans Jazz is far from dead. Seven men, all of them of most respectable age, gave a charity concert of "hot music" for the Hillsborough County Association for Mental Health. The band, a sort of all-star combination, included such jazz greats as trumpeter Doc Evans and drummer Paul Barbarin, the latter for many years a solid rock in the rhythm-section of the great Luis Russell band. The tunes were mostly the old Dixieland standards such as "Basin Street Blues," "Charleston," "Sister Kate," "Musical Ramble," and "Dixie," during which part of the audience stood up in their seats. The front-line was effectively led by Doc Evans, supported by trombonist Munn Ware, and clarinetist Raymond Burke, whose low-registered, melodious playing somehow did not fit in with this group.

John "Knocky" Parker (incidentally he is Associate Professor of English at the Univ. of South Florida) played some fine ragtime-piano in "Dill

UT NATIONAL TEST SITE

The University of Tampa has been designated a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations October 8, Dr. C. J. Ho, director of testing, announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores in the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Room 130 or 308, Plant Hall, University of Tampa, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their bulletins promptly, Dr. Ho advised.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

The organizations listed below will be interviewing in the Placement Office during the month of OCTOBER. Interested seniors should check with this office for details concerning these visits and sign the Interview Schedule for appointments if they wish to be interviewed by the organization's representatives. Complete descriptions of openings are available upon request.

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| October 5 | International Harvester Company
All graduates — B.A., B.S. degrees |
| October 11 | Florida Merit System
All degrees |
| October 13 & 14 | United States Marine Corps
Officer Program — All degrees |
| October 17 | Anchorage Alaska School Board
Education Majors |
| October 18 | Milligan & Burke
Accounting Majors |
| October 19 | Woolworth Co., F. W.
Management — Bus. Adm. Majors |
| October 20 | Riegel Textile Corporation
Business Administration Majors |
| October 21 | Eastern Airlines, Inc.
All degrees |
| October 24 | Air Force Audit |
| October 25 | Public Health Service
All degrees |
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Poetry Nook

VALE FROM CARTHAGE

by PETER VIERECK

The poem was written for Viereck's younger brother killed at Anzio in March, 1944, and ties his fate in with that of Roman soldiers killed in Carthage centuries ago. The poem follows:

I, now at Carthage. He, shot dead at Rome,
Shipmates last May. "And what if one of us,"
I asked last May, in fun, in gentleness,
"Wears doom, like dungarees, and doesn't know?"
He laughed, "Not see Times Square again?"

The foam,
Feathering across the deck a year ago,
Swept those five words — like seeds —
beyond the seas

Into the future. There they grew like trees;
And as he passed them there next spring,
they laid

Upon his road of fire their sudden shape.
Though he had always scrubbed his mess-kit pure
And scrubbed redeemingly his barracks floor,
Though all his buttons glowed their ritual-hymn
Like cloudless moons to intercede for him,
No furlough fluttered from the sky. He will
Not see Times Square — he will not see —
he will

Not see Times
change; at Carthage (while my friend,
Living those words of Rome, screamed in the end)
I saw an ancient Roman's tomb and read
"Vale" in stone. Here two wars mixed their dead:
Roman, my shipmate's dream walks hand in hand
With yours tonight ("New York again" and "Rome"),
Like widowed sisters bearing water home
On tired heads through hot Tunisian sand
In good cool urns, and says, "I understand."
Roman, you'll see your Forum Square no more;
What's left but this to say of any war?

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

by Ora C. Auerhan

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SELF-PITY

To roam in misty mud
Which hides your face
Upon a wretched, milk forest
And keeps you warm.
Here people wallow in moist ugliness
And never face the dawn.
Here a blue cloak overshadows shame
And treads softly on your wounds.
Self-pitying faces own this forest
Their only possession.

— SILVIA KROHN

THE HUMAN TOUCH

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
Which means far more to the fainting heart
Than shelter and bread and wine;

For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice
Sing on in the soul always.

If you enjoyed these selections and have a favorite poem written either by yourself or another poet please submit to the MINARET, Box 45 in Campus Post Office.

Gerber Baby's Baby At University Of T.

TAMPA, Fla. — The Gerber baby's daughter entered college yesterday. Her father let her in.

"Few people realize the original Gerber Baby is now old enough to have children in college," laughed freshman Jan Cook, whose father, James Cook is assistant director of admissions at the University of Tampa. Her mother, Mrs. Ann Cook, who as a baby posed for the Gerber advertisement sketch is a teacher. Although she is a blonde and her mother is a brunette, there still is a strong family resemblance. But one would not immediately connect either of them with the famous ad.

"I've always liked the idea of beginning college in a small school, observed the new freshman. "From what my father has told me about the University the staff and faculty are friendly and are always ready to give a student individual attention if it is needed."

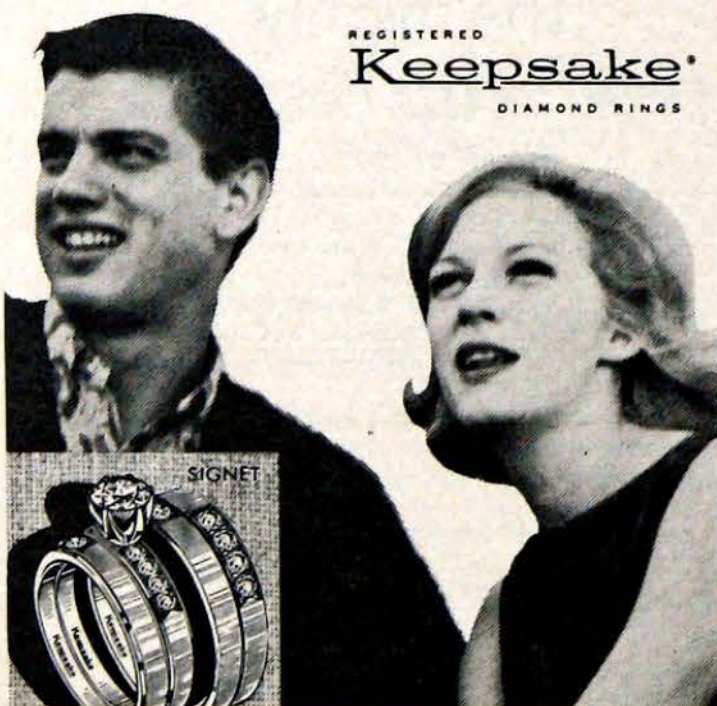
A graduate of Plant High School, who also attended school in Jacksonville, the new University of Tampa freshman brings with her a versatile background.

Jan will be able to draw on this background for a career in communications and political science. "Although I'll have to take the basic courses at first, I hope to enter the television field some day," she pointed out. She envisions a future identical to that carved out by Nancy Dickerson, NBC news reporter.



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Lively Arts

Three Broadway shows and a Shakespearean production sparkling with comedy, music and drama will highlight the 1966-1967 Theater Artists Series at the University of Tampa.

D. J. Cermele, chairman of the University's Special Events Committee which sponsors the events, said that reservations are currently being made for the four programs.

The season will open Oct. 22 with "The Odd Couple," a current Broadway hit. Lyle Talbot will star in the comedy. "An Evening With a Well-Known Bard" featuring works of Shakespeare will be presented by Players of Stratford, Ontario Shakespearean Festival Jan. 24. This will be followed by the musical, "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World As Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited," on Feb. 15. The final production Mar. 6 will be "Luv," a comedy starring Nancy Walker and Scott McKay. All programs are slated for 8:30 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

"The Odd Couple," written by Neil Simon, is the story of two men residing together who develop a domestic situation as irritating to each other as a bad marriage. The fun stems from a temperamental incompatibility of the two who had been warm friends before they began to share an apartment — one of them happy to live in messy disorder, and the other a compulsively neat fighter against dirt and disorder. Lyle Talbot, a long-time star of stage, screen and video, will portray one of the two men. Talbot, for nine years was the next door neighbor in "Ozzie and Harriet," and fans will also remember him as Bob Cummings' buddy on the Bob Cummings Show.

"An Evening With a Well-Known Bard" starring leading players of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival will recreate

Who's Who



EDRIS ELKIN

Edris Elkin was born in the United States, which she left at the age of nine, to move to Saint Germain en Laye, six miles west of Paris, France.

She speaks French, English and German fluently and plans to major in foreign languages with a minor in psychology.

Her father worked for NATO, and with De Gaulle's decision to expel NATO from French soil, she had to leave France before completing High School.

"French schools are definitely better than high schools in the States. Education is stressed there more than here." In France no outside activities, such as sports, newspaper, or dances are offered to side-track the student.

Sundays are devoted to the family and students stay home. Since there are no organized activities for the youth, recreation consists often of wandering through art galleries, sitting and chatting at a sidewalk cafe or just listening to records at a friends home.

Edris' father, Sgt. Raymond Elkin, is a nonpublished writer by choice and she admits to not understanding all her Dad's works. He has written 100 French poems, 3 Novels and innumerable English poems.

Mrs. Elkin is a musician and has sung on radio. Edris discovered when she got to the University that her Mother once worked for our own Col. Clifton.



Per-Axel Egnell

Per-Axel Egnell, migrated from the University of Stockholm in Sweden, to attend a year of school here at the University of Tampa. He received a full scholarship from Florida International Students Inc., who have also provided him with a foster home in Brandon. He attended the University of Stockholm for two years, where he studied English. Before he decided to study in the United States, he travelled in Europe, especially London, England, where he stayed for six months.

Per-Axel, or Alex as he is often called, was quite amazed at our campus life, because in Stockholm, the University does not provide residence halls. However, he is very pleased with his new environment.

He is very much interested in journalism and will probably write several articles on Sweden for the Minaret. His other major interests are: Political Science, Psychology, Tennis and Hockey.

Spanish moss as seen at Florida's Cypress Gardens and other places about the state is a close relative of the commercial pineapple.

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Intramural Sports

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity won the All-Intramural Championship Plaque at the University of Tampa for the academic year 1965-1966. Winning four of the nine team trophies the Sig Eps were hard pressed in one of the tightest battles ever for the school crown.

A total of 21 activities comprised the Intramural Sports Program under the direction of Nelson Butler. This variety of sports encourages a great many students to take part.

Theta Chi finished in second place with a total score of 490. The Theta Chi club were strong in a number of minor sports areas winning tennis, archery, baitcasting and badminton. Theta Chi won several team trophies and were also in contention for a number of others throughout the intramural season. Tony LaRosa, Norm Bellitt and Mickey Gottwals were leading contributors to the large number of points accumulated by Theta Chi's this season.

McKay Hall Dormitory remained in contention throughout the year by capturing the lions share of team awards. Winners in football, basketball, wrestling and swimming they only faltered in the minor sports areas. Much commendation should go to Creg Stawicki who was coach, player, manager and all around man that directed McKay Hall to third place this year.

Fourth place went to the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity who were strong in several minor sports areas. Capturing a number of seconds and thirds throughout the year kept this group in the running.

The years activities were culminated at the Third Annual Intramural Sports Award Banquet. Trophies and plaques were awarded to those winners of the various activities. The main speaker for the evening was sports analyst Guy Bagli of WFLA-TV who is also a graduate of the University of Tampa.

Faculty Findings

DESIGNER JOINS UT's STAFF

Jon Walter, 26-year-old Kane, Pa. native, has been named the University of Tampa's new scenic designer and technical director.

The new instructor received his B. S. degree from Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., and his M. A. degree from the University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

While at the University, Walter will teach theater production and introduction to the theater. In addition he will serve as technical director, scene designer and lighting technician for six University-sponsored programs.

The son of Mrs. Katherine Walter of Kane, Pa., he is married to the former Joan Savona. They reside at 1103 DeLeon.

UT's NEW BAND DIRECTOR

Richard W. Rodean of Buffalo, N. Y., has been named the director of the University of Tampa's band and assistant professor of music.

While at the University, Rodean will teach music appreciation, woodwind ensemble, applied music and band.

Rodean is an honors graduate from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He holds the bachelor of science and master's degree in music education in addition to the coveted performer's certificate on the bassoon.

Rodean with his wife, Trudy, will reside at 2709 West Humphrey.

DR. LOCKE APPLAUDED

The University of Tampa Poetry Review, a magazine of selected poems published by Dr. J. Duane Locke, associate professor of English at the University of Tampa, was praised for its accomplishments by the New York Times Sunday, (Aug. 28) in its magazine section on books.

In the Times article on "The Littles," Dr. Locke's magazine was saluted as one small literary review which stood out and did not get confused with its more ponderous relative, the literary journal. It was also noted the review received unsolicited and nondirective patronage from the University.

Dr. Locke joined the University of Tampa faculty in 1958, after receiving his Ph.D from the University of Florida. His A.B. degree was received at the University of Tampa. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Locke of Tampa and Vienna, Ga., he is married to Frances Locke, a teacher at Egypt Lake Elementary School.

FIRST LADY IN ART

Miss Marie E. Freckleton, a 1965 graduate of Rochester (N. Y.) Institute of Technology, has been appointed to the staff of the art department of the University of Tampa.

Miss Freckleton, will teach print making, drawing, and designs and fundamentals.

Before moving to Tampa, Miss Freckleton was an editorial illustrator for the Rochester Times Union and the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

George L. Nemeth, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, N. Y., has joined the music department at the University of Tampa as an instructor.

Nemeth, 23, will teach playing of brass instruments and theory and history of music.

NEED HELP? ?

Robert E. Mortensen, former director of guidance at Gulf High School, New Port Richey, has been named assistant director of guidance and placement at the University of Tampa.

Mortensen will fill the vacancy created when Donald Miller was named the University's director of admissions.

As assistant director, Mortensen will aid Dr. Willis Dunn, director of guidance and placement, in counseling students and in testing them.

Kaye, Fernandez, Rapp Sink Bowling Green

The University of Tampa Spartans have offensively found themselves after 7 quarter of the 1966 season had gon by. The cf-ense failed to cross the goal line against Tulsa in the opener which Tampa dropped 57-11. Saturday night in their home opener with Bowling Green the Spartans again found themselves having trouble getting into the end zone. When the buzzer went off to end the first half of play, Tampa was on the 1-foot line, but time had stopped them and they went to the dressing room behind 13-0.

The second half started off as a defensive battle with neither team able to score in the third period. The fourth quarter proved to be the point when Tampa's offense would really come alive. With only a few seconds gone in the final period, Jess Kaye completed an 18 yard toss to Bobby Fernandez for Tampa's first of- fensive TD. After returning the kickoff, Bowling Green fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and the Spartans took advan- tage of the break. It was Kaye to Fernandez again, this time on a 34 yard scoring pass. With the score 12-13, the Spartans went for two points and failed, but they still had time to score again. The defense stopped the Falcons on the Tampa 44 where they punted and Joe Pirrello returned it to the 43. Quarterback Kaye took over and directed the Spartans down to the Bowling Green 3 in 11 plays. From the 3, Kaye dropped back and spotted Fred Branch in the end zone where he hit him with his third TD pass of the game. The Spartans again went for two and this time they found the mark with Kaye tossing to Bucky Biallas.

The final score was 20 to 13, and Tampa had evened their season with 1 win and 1 loss. Kaye proved he could pass the football by connecting on 22 of 41 attempts, good for 284 yards and 3 TD's. Fernandez hauled in 8 passes for 115 yards and 2 TD's. Gary Rapp also had a fine night in the receiving depart- ment catching 7 passes for 98 yards. Fullback Ernie Casares took top honors in the rushing category with 53 yards in 11 at- tempts. Tampa gained 336 total yards, while the defensive "Roughriders" held the Falcons to 177 total yards.

This week the Spartans will take on another tough Ohio team when they face Akron at Phillips Field. The Zips are 1-1 this year with an opening win over Northern Michigan.

Critic's Corner

by ORA C. AUERHAN

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," is the picture about sex, drinking and cursing, that stars the two best-known peo- ple in the world.

But Virginia Woolf is more than that, it is the tragic story of a husband and wife — George and Martha — lost in a world diluted by gin, reeking with petty remarks and sex gaucherie, sadder yet, because it is a world where one can no longer distinguish the truth from illusion; where life has become a vicious cycle of games — with never a victor, but always the broken, dissil- lusioned hero and heroine.

What makes Virginia Woolf a rare emotional experience goes beyond the fine writing of Edward Albee, it rests in the presentation and interpretation of the actor, his ability to com- municate the story and emo- tions of the characters to you, the audience. With the help of a few props — a flow of gin, the words of Albee, often risque often maudlin, the scenes come to be. This is due to the reality that Richard Burton and Eliza- beth Taylor create through their remarkable talent. We witness the confused lives of

George and Martha lived through the long gin-filled night of "happenings." We see and hear how things were or ought to have been, and how they may turn out to be. To add to the fiasco Albee wrote into the scene an additional couple. They are the real guests of George and Martha, and are as dazed and shaken as their host and hostess.

Considering the film in its entirety — its drunkenness, its realistic vulgarity, its strengths and weaknesses, the innocence and villainy — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is a must for those who value good literary work, an enigmatic plot, and the outstanding performances of Richard Burton and Eliza- beth Taylor.

RUGGED PIONEER

In 1850 Redding Blount, Florida pioneer, circled his wagons against the Seminoles near the present city of Bartow. He was deter- mined to found a permanent, cul- tured community. With the help of other settlers, including his own family of 20 children and in-laws, he soon constructed a log school house. This crude, one-room build- ing was located within what is now the southern limits of Bar- tow — the Polk County seat.

The Two Faces Of Lee Harvey Oswald

The New York Review of Books, Professor Richard H. Popkin charged the Warren Commission with catering to the public's need for security by concluding, before examin- ing all facts and possibilities about President Kennedy's death, that the crime was com- mitted by a lone, alienated as- sassin.

THE SECOND OSWALD, a book-length version of Profes- sor Popkin's widely - quoted article, with an introduction by Murray Kempton, will be pub- lished on September 11th by Avon Books. In addition to 10,000 words of new material, the book contains the FBI au- topsy report dictated by two FBI agents on November 26, 1963. Published in its entirety for the first time, the report describes what these agents saw and heard while the doctors were examining President Ken- nedy on the night of November 22nd.

THE SECOND OSWALD of- fers the first systematic theory suggesting how Oswald may have conspired with others to assassinate President Kennedy. It is based on evidence in the 26-volume Warren Commission Report, on new evidence that has appeared in recent weeks, and on recent books criticizing the findings of the Commission. Professor Popkin presents evi- dence that a man who looked like Oswald, and often posed as Oswald, could have been the ac- tual assassin. He shows that the Commission dismissed im- portant evidence. A man who looked like Oswald was identi- fied at a Dallas shooting range, at an auto showroom, and at the book depository itself. The

author cites numerous other instances pointing to the role a second Oswald may have played in the assassination.

Unlike the Commission's the- ory, Professor Popkin writes, the theory of the second Os- wald "fits much of the known data, and requires fewer mira- cles or highly unlikely events. Since second Oswald was an ex- cellent shot, my theory does not require the dismissal of all of the people who saw second Os- wald as mistaken, no matter how much corroboration they have."

In the light of the Report's deficiencies, Professor Popkin urges a reopening of the inves- tigation. He believes the War- ren Commission served the American and the world public badly by doing "a rush job, a slap-dash one, defending a po- litically acceptable position."

Professor Popkin is Chair- man of the Department of Philosophy at the University of California at San Diego.



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Player	Plays	Yards	TD
SPURRIER (Florida)	53	387	5
KAYE (Tampa)	99	351	3
MILLER (Miami)	57	311	4
HAMMOND (FSU)	58	251	2

RUSHING				
Player	Carries	Yards	Average	TD
McGEE (Miami)	34	139	4.1	0
SMITH (Florida)	15	96	6.4	1
MOREMAN (FSU)	28	95	3.4	0
CASSARES (Tampa)	20	85	4.3	0
OLIVO (Miami)	17	74	4.4	0

PASSING				
Player	Completions	Pct.	Yards	TD
KAYE (Tampa)	35-80	44	434	3
SPURRIER (Florida)	25-38	65.8	360	5
MILLER (Miami)	23-48	47.9	278	4
HAMMOND (FSU)	21-49	42.9	244	1
PAJCIC (FSU)	11-26	42.3	153	2

RECEIVING			
Player	Caught	Yards	TD
FERNANDEZ (Tampa)	13	171	2
SELLERS (FSU)	10	172	1
COX (Miami)	10	162	1
TRAPP (Florida)	7	147	2
RAPP (Tampa)	9	126	0
DAANEN (Miami)	11	124	4

KICKING			
Player	Kicks	Yards	Avg.
HOSACK (FSU)	13	562	43.2
SPURRIER (Florida)	9	357	39.7
STOKES (Miami)	9	348	38.7
WRIGHT (Tampa)	11	423	38.5

SCORING		
Player	TD	Total
DAANEN (Miami)	4	24
FERNANDEZ (Tampa)	2	12
TRAPP (Florida)	2	12
WAGES (Florida)	2	12
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