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Gypsy Boots and Hairy Hoots



The University will sponsor a "Hollywood Hootenanny" especially for students at 8:15 p.m., Friday, November 15, in the Falk Theater. Students will be admitted free of charge.

The event will feature a host of nationally-known greats in the world of folk singing and music. Home base is Los Angeles and the West Coast area, but the group is currently on its first tour of the country. All are record stars and have appeared on television.

These will include "The Villagers," a folk-singing quartet of two boys and two girls; Pete Evans,

Wellynbrook Singers



America's number one interpreter of the Flamenco guitar; Yvan, Tahitian folk singer and guitarist; the Wellynbrook Singers, young quartet from California; the Pine Valley Boys, trio specializing in roof-stomping, back porch Blue Grass music; Jim and Jean, young singers who have appeared in clubs in New York and California; Gypsy Boots and the Hairy Hoots, three "way-out" male folk singers and musicians; and The Yachtsman Quartet, male singing group currently in their fourth season at Disneyland.

Circle your calendar now for November 15 — you won't want to miss this free fun-fest.

Trustees Give OK For Student Opinion

Palo Alto, Calif. — Trustees of Stanford University have affirmed the right of voluntary student groups to express their views on public issues. The University's governing board also has approved a new constitution for the Associated Students (ASSU), endorsed by students in a campus-wide referendum.

Under the new constitution, ASSU will represent student views with respect to student affairs on this campus. Because membership in the association is not voluntary, however, ASSU "is not authorized to speak for students on other matters," the trustees said. In a series of related developments, based on the trustees' action, the University will:

1. Make its facilities available for on-campus meetings of student

religious groups, except for sectarian worship services;

2. Permit use of the Stanford name by partisan political student groups, provided any public statement makes it clear the group does not represent or speak for the entire University or its student body; and

3. Continue to allow student publications to take editorial positions on public issues, subject to a similar disclaimer.

Commenting on the new policy and regulations, Dean of Students H. Donald Winbigler said: "Stanford has long encouraged student discussion of religious, social and political ideas and issues. The new policy and regulations represent a major step forward in making the facilities of the University available to voluntary Stanford student organizations which are concerned with political and social action, as well as those which are concerned with sectarian religious affairs.

"The new provisions also make it possible for such organizations to be identified with Stanford without threat to the integrity of the University's non-sectarian and non-partisan position which is a mandate based upon its educational obligations as well as its constitutional obligations.

"In the formulation of the policy and regulations, careful attention was given to the privilege of individual students to make their positions on public issues known and their privilege to band together voluntarily to advocate commonly held views. Equal attention was given to the privilege of dissent from common views, particularly as it affects individuals in organizations whose membership is not voluntary."

WTUN Hits Airwaves; Has Training Program

by Howard Hossman

WTUN this year has several new selections of music and other additional entertainment will be offered. The station is continually broadcasting on 580 frequency from three to midnight, Monday through Friday. This year you can hear the selected 20 being constantly played. They are selected by the student poll.

Presently the radio is training several qualified applicants for broadcast positions with WTUN. Earning recognition for their ability and outstanding leadership with the station are Mike Moore and Dean Drappin, to mention but a few who have made it possible to have radio 580.

The station has had considerable difficulty with engineering problems in the past but the future should bring promising success. This year a first class engineer, Jim Cassily, who is a transfer student, will probably help WTUN with the present conditions.

Station Manager, Mike Moore, informs us the station hopes to raise enough funds to place WTUN back on FM and abandon the present AM. Mr. Moore also stated Ron Dutton, program director, is making plans for a record album donation.

The following listing is of the top 20 Pcs and the artists. These are in chronological order as they were chosen by you, the students.

Sugar Shack ... Jimmy Gilmer and The Fireballs
Mean Women Blues ... Roy Orbison
Washington ... The Village Stompers
Deep Purple ... Nino Tempo and April Stevens
Cross Fire ... The Orlons
Busted ... Ray Charles
The Grass Is Greener ... Brenda Lee
Blue Velvet ... Bobby Vinton
It's All Right ... The Impressions
Don't Think Twice ... Peter, Paul, Mary
Donna The Prima Dona ... Dion

De Mucci
500 Miles ... Bobby Bare
Then He Kissed Me ... The Crystals
Be My Baby ... The Ronettes
Come Back ... Johnny Mathis
First Day Back In School ... Paul and Paula
She's A Fool ... Leslie Gore
New Mexico Rose ... The Four Seasons
Talk to Me ... Sunny and the Sunflows
A Walking Miracle ... The Essex

The present schedule for WTUN is designed for many hours of entertainment for the students and faculty.

Discussion Series Begins In Rotary International Room

The University's international student program has initiated a discussion series entitled, "Let's Talk It Over." The purpose of this series is to bring students and faculty together on an informal, out-of-the-classroom basis to ponder and discuss certain problems which dominate our thinking today.

The first endeavor will be a panel discussion-audience participation program, "The World-Wide Colonial Revolution." The distinguished panel will include: Dr. J. R. Beiser, chairman and moderator; Dr. J. L. Keene discussing Latin America; Mr. G. R. Botjer discussing the Far East; and Col. J. H. Lindenmeyer discussing the Middle and Near East. All panelists are members of the University's History and Political Science Department.

The panel will encourage audience participation through a question and answer period. Students

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Psychology Club Elects New Officers And Members

On October 4, the psychology club held its first meeting of the year. At this time the officers and members introduced themselves to the new members. The officers are: Bill Barnes, President; Ken Myers, Vice President; Yvette Forman, Secretary; Mrs. Betty Fortin, Treasurer. Dr. Gilgash is the advisor.

The Psychology club has petitioned Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity, to accept our club as a chapter. We are still waiting for the results, but the executive secretary of Psi Chi has written us and said that our chances were good. We are hoping to have an answer by the end of November.

Also during the meeting we elected our committee chairman who are: Social, Ken Meyers and Marilee Duren; Fund Raising, Richard Merritt; Refreshments, Mrs. Katrina Blank; and publicity and membership, Charles Sherrill.

We also are happy to have Mrs. Harriet Agster in our club. She is affiliated with the Hillsborough County Association for mental health. The club has decided to work with her to participate in the Mental Health Association's Christmas Charities Drive December 7.

Our next meeting is scheduled for November 21 at 4:00 in Room 304. All psychology majors and minors are urged to join, and we encourage any other students who are interested in psychology. For application blanks see Charles Sherrill or Dr. Gilgash, Room 302.

The psychology club is looking forward to a successful year with guest speakers at the meetings every other month. We are also hoping to have several field trips throughout the year. Further reminders of club news will be in the Minaret, on the psychology dept. bulletin board, and announced on WTUN.

Peace Corps Considers TU

During the spring of last year, Mr. Douglas Kiker, Public Information Officer of the Peace Corps, made a visit to certain schools and universities in Florida. Many schools were scrutinized, one of which was the University of Tampa, to ascertain the possibilities of establishing sites for the training of Peace Corps volunteers.

As an intricate part of the intensive and extensive program of self-help aid to numerous countries throughout the world, training sites established in the colleges and universities in Florida would provide facilities for the preparation of volunteers primarily aimed at better Pan American relations in the countries of Latin America.

A good deal of preparation and work is involved in a university's

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Miss Navy Wings of Gold

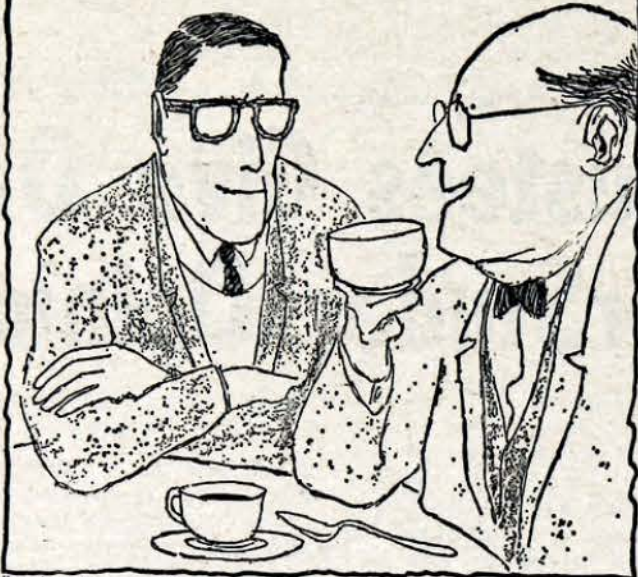


(Photo by Col. Hutchins)

Miss Bonnie Scott

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVID MATHENY
A.C.P.



"NOTHING TO IT, MY BOY. JUST TAKE THE EXAM PAPERS AND STACK THEM UP. SHUFFLE THEM. CUT TWICE. RESHUFFLE. GIVE THE TOP FOUR AN 'A', THE NEXT SIX A 'B'...."

A Tip of The Hat

It was really wonderful to see such a well-planned homecoming program go off so well. It rarely happens that students here at the University take time to plan things. Even more rare is the event that receives the full support of the student body. The staff and I are very pleased to tip the hat of appreciation to student congress and the other students who accomplished the near impossible feat. The Headliners were a group that did themselves proud and presented a program that will long be remembered.

Although football is almost a has-been subject, it is well to remember that all future homecomings (and they will now really be such), are to be considered as important as this last one was. This should be the time when old students and alumni return to their alma mater to observe change and progress, not to see a football game and to get drunk.

It is hoped that the administration will consider all suggestions concerning what would be good at future reunions. We should like to get the ball rolling by offering one ourselves. Homecoming would be an excellent time to have an open house for all parents and alumni. It would be good to stress this at a time when parents can meet their son or daughter's teachers, friends and administrators. Using progress as a theme (which seems to be the most popular around here at the present), programs can demonstrate advances which have been made in such fields as science, electronics, etc.

Many will rebel against this paper's opinion and suggestions. But, as young men and women about to become the leaders of America, we must either give up our childish behavior and resolve ourselves to the task which is before us, or recognize the eventual downfall of the American way of life.

Greek of The Week

Our TKE of the Week is Bob Cheret of Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Bob is currently busy in his capacity as Rush Chairman and Pledge Trainer of his Fraternity but he manages to occupy all his time attending meetings of I.F.C., I.F.S.C. and the Jewish Student Union.

Bob's favorite activity, however, is Varsity Crew. His enthusiasm has earned him a letter and kept his six foot, two frame in trim during his years at Tampa.

A History major, Bob is undecided as to his plans for the future. He is considering either teaching or a commission in the service. At the present, Bob spends his spare time dancing and going to parties.

The few of you who do not know Bob would do well to get acquainted. He is a Greek worth knowing.

Christian Science Meets

The Christian Science College Organization is now holding formal weekly meetings at 12:30 on every Thursday, in Room 8 on the circle.

All interested in searching the truths of the Bible are more than welcome to attend.

From Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta celebrated their Founders' Day on October 26, with a luncheon at Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club. It was a busy weekend all together, climaxing with the Delta Zeta - Theta Chi Party at Colonial Beach. The sisters wish to thank the boys for a wonderful time.

Congratulations to our pinned sisters: Carole Cedzidlo, Eileen Gomez and Kathy Prose, pinned to Lou Morizzo, Mario DeLuca, and Mike Busacco respectively, all of Pi Kappa Phi.

We are also proud and happy to welcome our new pledges, Clare Saft and Lorraine Morales.

Needless to say, we are overjoyed with the honors we received at homecoming. Our float received the Best All Around trophy, our president Joyce Tucker was Second Maid in the Court and our Skit was voted Most Popular. Our warmest thanks to the Student Body.

Delta Sig News

What a great thrill it was to receive the first place award for a fraternity lawn display! Much hard work was put into the project by brother Ron Gagnon and his committee. The "Rocket," as the Tampa Tribune called it, as an original creation by brother Ron and was designed to depict the scale of justice. For the next homecoming, the brothers of Epsilon Rho chapter have decided to build a Rocket to satisfy the Tribune.

In the planning stage is a costume party which should prove to be quite exciting. It is tentatively set for Saturday, November 9 and will be used as a celebration for Founders' Day. This will be in honor of Alexander F. McKay, Alfred Moysello, H. Albert Tienken, and Harold V. Jacobs who, on November 7, 1907 created the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

Professional chairman, brother Bob Warren has a couple of interesting talks and a tour lined up for the near future.

Finally, the pledges would like to announce the results of their recent election. The officers of the pledge class are: President, Al "Colonel" Coolidge; Vice President, Jack Dougherty; Secretary, Bubba Gragnani, and Treasurer, Harvey Hiller.

Ten Year Study Made Of Frat Membership

The Journal of College Student Personnel for December, 1962, publishes "A Ten Year Fraternity Membership Study" by Thomas D. Bacig and Mathew R. Sgan of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Paul A. Bloland, now Dean of Students at Drake University, assisted with the study. It concludes:

"It is our opinion that criticism of higher education often leads to criticism of the college fraternity because the latter provides so many unprotected flanks for critics to attach — financial irresponsibility, childish antics, depreciation of the academic experience, etc., and because it has not put enough action into erasing the image that its history has encouraged — fraternities as being peripheral and even detrimental to higher education.

"On rural or some urban campuses where the fraternity remains the center of social life and provides living facilities where such are not otherwise readily and reasonably available, the impact of these issues has not been emphatic. However, fraternities on such urban campuses as Minnesota have felt and will continue to feel the damaging impact. To meet this challenge, fraternities should begin to establish new educational, social, cultural, and intellectual roles for their groups; they should become cognizant of the necessity to attract commuting and married students by differentiating membership, dues, privileges, and responsibilities to a greater extent; they should find ways to utilize their great group norm potential to assist rather than detract from the objectives of higher education by significant speaker, scholarship, and social programs; they should inform their membership that racial and religious clauses are anachronistic and harmful. Finally, they should recognize that only through thorough and critical evaluation of their own raison, a closer alignment with the philosophical and intellectual program of higher education, and a status emphasis on other than the fact that good parties and athletes are to be found at the house will they be able to effect the trends indicated by this study."

Circle K Corner

by William von Tangen

The Circle K Club of Tampa University is extremely joyful to announce that our membership has gone up to the grand total of forty members.

A cordial invitation is again extended to all male students who are interested in joining. Our meetings are held every first and third Wednesdays of the month at 9:00 P.M. in Room 243.

On the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, the Circle K holds a dinner in the small dining room from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. At these dinners, members of the downtown Kiwanis Club speak to us on different vocational topics that are of interest to us all.

Among the many programs slated for the coming year are: a Christmas Seal Drive, Safety campaign, barbecue, and the selling of Campus-Pacs to the students.

The Campus-Pacs are being sold through the Circle K to help the scholarship fund of Tampa U. It is a worthy cause so let's all go out and purchase a few! For only thirty-five cents, who can lose?

Also slated for the year, is a blood bank for the students and faculty of Tampa U. More information is forthcoming.

In the planning stages is a program that we hope will be a big success with the help of all the students and the general public. We hope very much that we can start a campaign to furnish to children's wards of the local hospitals televisions and radios.

Our thanks to Mr. Chambers, our representative from the local Kiwanis Club.

With the help of Dr. Keene, our faculty advisor, and Mr. Chambers we will have a very successful year.

Kappa Pi Meets

There will be a meeting of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity in the Art Building on November 5, 1963 at 7:00 p.m.

All Art Majors and Minors are invited to attend.

Packed With Dead Fish

Tampa University's first hootenanny was played to a packed house, packed with dead fish, that is. Fine entertainment seems to have been wasted a week ago Wednesday night as the student center cafeteria, filled to capacity, saw almost the entire audience sitting idly, watching some performers trying desperately to arouse even a whimper of response.

For entertainers of professional stature, and most of these were, this must have been a disappointing night, as they probably went away asking themselves, what went wrong? The lack of enthusiasm that was shown however, was merely typical of the usual absence of spirit, as exemplified by the silent stands at the football games.

Hootenanny will be back, but this time let's hope that when a hard performing entertainer asks the audience to join in on a song, that the usual morbid silence doesn't develop.

From The Business Office

Organizations renting student center facilities must pay rental fee one week in advance. If they decide to cancel the function they must advise the Projects Secretary, Mrs. Pitman in Room 134. If they fail to do so and the university spends any money for setting up the requirements for the function, the organization will be charged with the expense.

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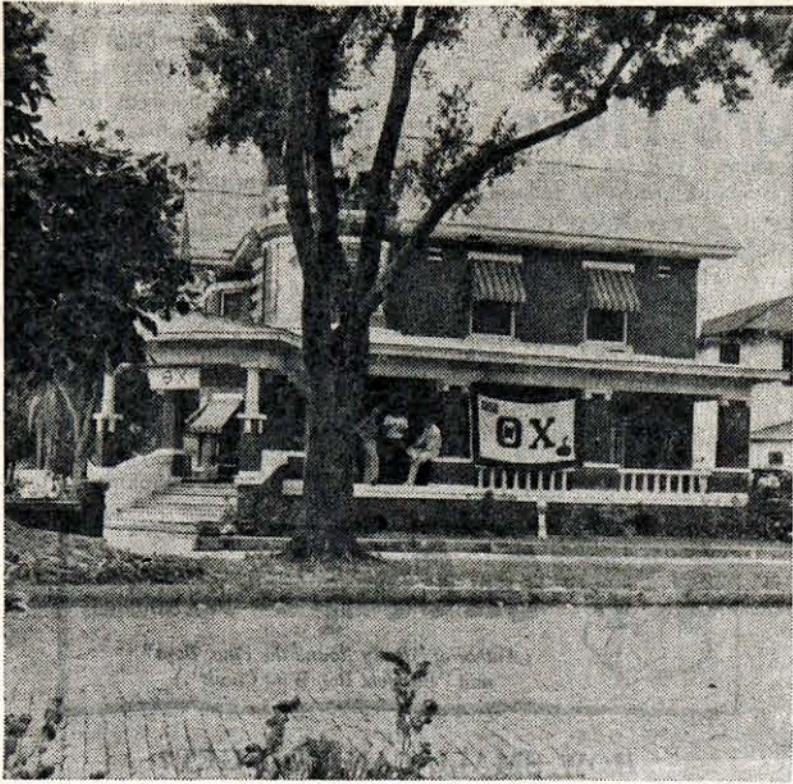
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The newly acquired Theta Chi house stands as a monument to the Greek system.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Boasts Winner

Congratulations to brothers Gary Cagiano and Fred Conte, better known as Demitri and D'Artagnan for placing second and third in intramural fencing. The lightning fast, sleek Cagiao proved too much for the slower movig, heavy-set Conte in their semi-final against each other.

A word of thanks to all the brothers who did a fine job on all phases of Homecoming Festivities, making this a most successful one for Sig Ep. And especially to the Float Committee for taking first place, the Lawn Display for taking second place, the Social Committee who planned a fine party to close the weekend, and last but not least to Cecele B. Benaquisto and cast for their fine attempt at the skits.

Congratulations also to the Sig Ep football squad who have not only won both games thus far, but held the TEP's and Pi Kapp's scoreless. Also worth mentioning is that our squad has captured another record in intramurals, being the first ever to have five touchdowns called back in a row.

The following brothers have been elected to the offices of: Secretary, Ed Theobald; Comptroller, George Moran; Historian, Dennis Petretti.

Congratulations to Brother Frank Sallo who became pinned to Judy Spencer.

The brothers wish to extend their welcome to Brother Buddy Denholm, a transfer student from Florida Southern, who has joined our chapter.

★ WIN ★

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES: FIRST PRIZE — 19" Admiral Television

SECOND PRIZE: — Admiral Portable Stereo

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

RULES:

1. Contest open to qualified students only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date is Noon, November 13.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

— SAVE YOUR PACKS! —

★ MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE ★
★ PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON ★

Tau Epsilon Phi

The men of Tau Epsilon Phi, Epsilon Sigma chapter take this opportunity to welcome you to the Tampa family and invite you to join the fraternity system on our campus.

From its beginning in 1910 Tau Epsilon Phi has grown into one of the largest and strongest national fraternities in existence today. Here at Tampa, Tau Epsilon Phi offers an opportunity for leadership, academic development and brotherhood which will make your college days more enjoyable and will benefit you throughout your entire life.

Tau Epsilon Phi is a non-sectarian fraternity formed by ten college students at Columbia University. At the present time there are 58 chapters and over 16,000 members. An interesting fact is that never once in its history has T.E.P. ranked any lower than 10 among the 60 national fraternities in scholarship. Studies are primary in college, but the friendship, athletic competition and social living which T.E.P. offers you are also important. Taking advantage of many things in their proper proportions helps improve the whole man.

Congratulations are in store for the newly elected officers: Chancellor, Allan Kalsmith; Vice Chancellor, Howard Yegidis; Bursar, Marv Gordon; Scribe, Danny Nasshorn; Historian, Kenny Hartman; Chaplain, Alan Weidberg; Pledge-master, Steve Bronstein.

From Tau Kappa Epsilon

Coming around the corner again is Fall Rush; and the Tekes are all prepared. The fall pledges will join the actives in social and athletic events, which should prove to be most interesting. The chairman of this year's rush is Bob Cheret and he will be assisted by Fred Nielsen, Bill Peters, and Eric Nelson.

Tekes are proud to announce that we were visited by our field supervisor of our national headquarters. Mr. William Muse, one of the six who tour our 200 chapters, stayed for a week. During his stay, he attended our successful pre-rush party and our winning Homecoming. Also, he spoke at our most successful Smoker which was held at the Kiwanis room in the student center; for all those who were interested in pledging a fraternity.

The Tekes would like to express our warm wishes and thank you to Joyce Tucker, our Homecoming Queen candidate, for winning the Second Maid title and for supporting us in this event. Our extensions of congratulations also go to all the other maids, the lady in waiting, and to Pam Seifert, our adorable queen.

Pi Kappa Phi News

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are pleased with all the Homecoming activities. Wilanne Starling, our candidate for Homecoming Queen was chosen first maid. Brother Jerry Mazurowski's lawn display was awarded the trophy for the best overall lawn display and Brother Dan Carroll's float made a good showing in the Homecoming parade.

Coming up November 2 is our rush party, to be held at the fraternity house and on November 9, all the brothers are sharpening up their fig leaves for our biggest splash of the semester, our Roman Toga Party.

Brother Joe Pizzano — it was nice to hear from you. Our sentiments are with you and we hope you find your sneakers.

Our lawn has finally taken shape — through the efforts of the lawn beautification committee headed by Brothers Bob Hiltonen and BBC Gragnani — thanks Brother Hyde for the lawn mower, so what if it doesn't work.

Our kitchen is functioning efficiently thanks to the efforts of our kitchen managers Brothers Gene Chelbicki and Den Faust.

In our last outing Brother John Veit engineered our football team to victory. He was aided by our powerful running back Brother Dave Villari, who scored three touchdowns.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.



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MINARET SWEETHEART



Miss Pam Seifert

Alpha Chi Omega Speaks

Homecoming 1963 was one of the best ever at Tampa U. Sister Pam Seifert, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity, was crowned 1963 Homecoming Queen by President David M. Delo. Named to the Homecoming court were sisters Alice Carter sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement, as lady-in-waiting; Wilanne Starling sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, first maid. We were proud of our queen and her court as they reigned over the Homecoming festivities. We are also proud to announce that we won first place in sorority float and lawn display.

The Alpha Chi fall pledges are Joy Mitchell, President; Elizabeth Redzig, Treasurer; Hilda Riefkohl, Secretary; Roberta Gertiser, Karlin Klingler, Janet Parker, and Luzette Sarcone.

At our annual carnation breakfast held at the Congress Inn, Roxanne Call was chosen carnation girl of the month.

Thursday, October 10, Alpha Chi Omega sorority initiated four new sisters. They are Mimi Alexander, Judy Orovic, Linda Johnson, and Katy Emrick.

We commemorated our sorority Founders Day Tuesday, October 15 with a banquet.

Student Government President, Edward Meyerson has chosen Alice Carter, Secretary of the Women's Dorm to be in his cabinet.

Our scholarship chairman, Peggy Parise stated that we had the highest scholastic average for the past semester with a 1.8.

We held an open house October 27 to show the Alpha Chi Omega alums and Howell Hall students our newly decorated room. Our Province president, Mrs. Weatherford will be coming to our open house.

Vice President Of Miami U Tours Here

by Dick Perrier

The "tight pinch" was the term used by Dr. Doren Tharp, vice president of the University of Miami, in describing the problems facing the institutions of higher learning.

While on a recent visit to the University of Tampa, Dr. Tharp noted that the greatest problem facing higher education today is one which isn't synonymous with either the private or public institutions, but rather one that is common to all, namely the tightening pinch on financial resources. He cited as an example, the financial problems of the state universities right here in Florida. They were feeling the pinch of poverty, making adequate expansion difficult, and as a result a seventy-five million dollar bond issue was attempted. The independent colleges and universities do not have to depend upon the politicians completely, he said, but rather upon individual donors. These will inevitably, sometimes be one and the same.

Since there is a decreasing number of individual donors, Dr. Tharp felt that the independent institutions must start to vary their approach in order to gain adequate financial support.

Greater stress on annual giving as well as increased dependence upon alumni support are two of the avenues which he suggested following. The newest and probably most promising means of obtaining support seems to lie in alumni-corporate giving. Dr. Tharp explained this to be a system of matching in which an alumni arranges to give a specified amount to a college and at the same time a corporation or foundation duplicates the gift and at times even doubles the individual's contribution. Corporations are becoming increasingly more receptive to this idea as the need for highly trained personnel for science and industry grows.

Discussing the effect of federal grants, he said that these funds have been almost completely free of federal regulation and that they have been a great asset to colleges and universities by supplying the means by which competent faculties may be built up. Many faculty members are doing valuable government research while still serving the academic needs of the

nation's colleges, but without the assistance of the federal grants many would be lost to higher paying positions in business.

Asked rather these new methods of gaining financial assistance plus the continued aid of federal grants would tend to make the future for private institutions a bright one, Dr. Tharp replied with a strong "yes." He noted that, "some will fall by the wayside, and well they

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DISCUSSION SERIES . . .

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and other faculty and staff members are encouraged to participate in the discussions in an effort to stimulate our thinking.

"The World-Wide Colonial Revolution" program will be held on Sunday, November 10, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. in the International Room, Student Center.

Refreshments following the program will be served by Florida International Students, Inc.

Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we can get.

—Spanish Proverb



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

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fuss...discuss...cram
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...pause

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The Waterspout

by Al Waters, Minaret Sports Editor

The Spartans are now 3-2-1 in the win-loss-time column and are we proud of it. The reason? At the last publication, we were 1-2-1 and just slim favorites over our next two opponents. But after thoroughly trouncing Presbyterian and squeaking past a tough eleven from Eastern Kentucky, our team seems headed toward a highly successful campaign.

With the mid-way mark behind us, it seems only just that we take time out to laud certain members of the Spartan squad for their outstanding efforts. With the help of Athletic Director Sam Bailey and Ace Minaret reporter Dave Scott the WATERSPOUT would like to commend the following:

AT END: Jim Galmin whose massiveness was converted to yardage from an alien fullback position. Jim has performed well for the team at both positions and has shown up best in tight situations.

Dan Riviero the sixty minute man who won't let anybody run around his end. His play, on both offense and defense, has been one of the team's biggest assets.

Kevin Hurt the left-footed cannon who specializes in keeping the Spartans at least forty yards from any trouble.

AT TACKLE: Blaine Turner, the most stable boy ever on a Tampa team, whose head injury in the very first game knocked him out for the season. He was the hardest worker on the team and he proved it in the only game he played this year.

AT GUARD: Gene Rowell, the best blocking lineman and one of the steadiest ballplayers on the team. In Coach Bailey's words, "He is a real unsung hero."

Ron Brett, a flashy guard, whose breakthroughs on defense are very common. Check him on a punt, he is always downfield and ready to nail the recipient.

AT CENTER: Captain Tony Yelovich the Little All-America Candidate who just missed first team honors last year. He is a good offensive player and the best defensive player on the team. It is felt that he might be ready for action tomorrow night and has a good chance of making some of his crunching tackles against Mississippi next week.

AT QUARTERBACK: Val Johnson who saw very limited action last year. He has already completed half of his aerial attempts this year, and they number upwards of fifty. Val's specialty is the long bomb, and he has already turned in some exciting plays.

OTHER BACKS: Billy Howell, T.U.'s version of the "white tornado." Call him Slippery Sam when he receives a kick. He is the master of spectacular run backs.

Larry Maier, who always gets the job done when called on. Many a time he has been the "bread and butter" man when needed yardage was concerned.

Bill Boyd, who had just become a backfield standout when a broken jaw moved him to the sidelines.

Mike Buss, tasted some action in '62 and come on the '63 scene as a workhorse. Mike has toted the pigskin many a time this fall and was slowed down a couple of weeks ago by a shoulder ailment.

John Perry, whose scoring is tops in Spartantown. His services were used both defensively and sparingly last year. Now he is a proven offensive power who knows where the holes are.

In conclusion, this writer would like to relive the unsung defensive play of the year, so far. It occurred in the afternoon sun of the homecoming game and happened so fast that credit was not fully given. Quarterback Val Johnson had just released a wayward heave in the closing minutes when a Presbyterian halfback reached up and snared it. Although the Blue Hose griddler was standing on his own goal line, the paydirt path was clear. Aided by about five burly teammates he set off on his journey. The Spartans had been caught totally off guard and as the rival player streaked across the fifty the crowd conceded him the six digits. All of a sudden, from nowhere, a gold and black image pulled up along side of the escort. It was field general Johnson. At the 13 yard stripe one of the body guards tripped him up but he managed to grab an ankle and thus preserve a T.U. shutout. For this remarkable play, the WATERSPOUT salutes Val Johnson.

Spartan Totals

6 GAME TOTALS

	td's	x.p.	f.g.	points
Perry	4	2	0	26
Maier	4	0	0	24
Howell	4	0	0	24
Buss	2	0	0	12
McManigal	2	0	0	12
Gillis	0	8	1	11
Galmin	1	2	0	8

Adams and Bailey Start Golf Again

by Mike Sassone

Again this year, the golf-minded students at the University of Tampa are trying to establish an intercollegiate squad. Hopes are high and the boys are anxiously looking forward to organized practice rounds.

Having obtained much cooperation from Dr. Miller K. Adams and Mr. Sam Bailey, they have made great strides toward the team's development. As of this writing, there are 17 boys on the roster; five of which will compete in head to head competition with rival colleges. They are: Bob Berg, Bob Callahan, Bob Evans, Butch Kevorkian, Mike Sassone, Lem Beltel, Joe Creno, Mike DiMinico, John Fox, Steve Hess, Rod Peck, Randy Rich, Steve Schofield, Les Seward, Jack Spafford, Jeff Vincent, and Al Ward.

If there is anyone else interested and is eligible for intercollegiate athletics, please contact Mike Sassone, Room 219 in New McKay Hall.

Intramural Program Highlighted By PKP; Bait Casting Tourney

by Coach Nelson Butler

The intramural football program is progressing steadily along with half of the season yet to be played. Last week's activities saw the favored Pi Kaps defeat the TKE's by a score of 27 to 6. A surprisingly strong Independent team beat Smiley "B" 25 to 6 in the Dormitory League. Theta Chi sporting a 1-1 record trounced TEP 28 to 0 to remain one of the top contenders in the Fraternity League. Two undefeated teams, Smiley "A" and McKay Hall, played to a scoreless tie to remain undefeated and the intramural fans who witnessed this game saw one of the best this year.

In upcoming weeks we have the Main Dorm playing the Independents and a big rivalry game between Theta Chi and Sig Ep.

The intramural department wishes to extend an invitation to all students to come out and view these games and root for the team of their choice.

Immediately following the football season the intramural department will stage its annual Bait

defense spotlighted

TU Spartans Slaughter Presbyterian — 26-0

by John Harnet

"There should be more Homecoming games for the Tampa Spartans," said a fan who had just had the satisfaction of watching Tampa roll over Presbyterian College by the thumping score of 26 to 0. Tampa then proceeded to make it two in a row by edging past Eastern Kentucky 7-3.

In the Homecoming encounter with the Presbyterian Blue Hose played before a disappointing crowd of 5,500, Tampa showed for the first time this season an ability to move the ball on the ground and in the air. With 142 yards on the ground and 146 more via the airlines, Tampa completely dominated play as far as the offensive show for the game went. Varden Bessent playing his best game of the season, and the return of Bill McManigal to the fullback spot were the highlights of the game.

However, the game's two outstanding plays came when Larry Maier returned an intercepted pass 75 yards for a touchdown and Billy Howell returned a punt 66 yards to help set up another touchdown.

Even lady luck smiled on the Spartans. A touchdown was scored when an intended pass from Bessent hit a Presbyterian receiver in the back and deflected into the waiting arms of Jim Galmin, who raced over for the score.

All credit should not be given to the offense. The defense led by Gene Rowell constantly stopped the Presbyterian offense limiting them to 91 yards in the air and on the ground they obtained a total of

Casting Tournament. Detailed information will be announced at a later date. Volleyball will commence as the next major team sport as soon as the football season closes.

In all of our team sports this year we expect to have a play-off for the school championship between the two top teams in our Fraternity and Dormitory Leagues.

minus six yards rushing. Four timely interceptions helped the Spartans to completely dominate the game and take their second straight Homecoming game from Presbyterian.

One week later the Eastern Kentucky Maroons invaded Phillips Field and the star for the Spartans happened to be their punter, Kevin Hurt. Hurt punted seven times for an average of 40 yards and it would have been more, but one of his punts in the first quarter was only 16 yards, and helped the Maroons score their only three points of the day as Tom Stapleton booted a 27-yard field goal.

From then Hurt was magnificent getting off punts of 56 and 55 yards to help keep Eastern Kentucky bottled up most of the night.

The improving Tampa defense once again shone throughout the evening and especially in the passing department where they allowed only 3 completions in 19 attempts for only 32 yards, and for the second straight week intercepted four passes.

After a field goal attempt by John Jillis failed, Tampa finally scored. It started at the Maroon's 35 as John Perry swiped a pass. Then came four thrusts by Bill McManigal to put the ball on the 20 yard line. Bessent then hit Galmin on a 12 yard pass to the eight where John Perry carried a pitch-out to the three yard line. From there McManigal burst through left tackle for the score. Tellis converted the extra point, and that was the final score even though both teams threatened again, but could not score.

Once again Tampa's offense sputtered throughout the ball game and since the next two games are on the road against Troy State and Mississippi, one hopes that the Spartans will remember their offensive explosion against Presbyterian and will be able to come through with it again.

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And here's one I like: A troop of trolls Made off with Chester Bailey. Or: "I'll trade Willie, said Walt Alston, Even up for Vera Hrabes Alekter."

...And my favorite: With what melodorous properties possessed, Is Katy Hinters, so with perspiration obsessed?

Who would've dreamed that the Ultimate Weapon would turn out to be the Butchered Couplet?!

Basketball Team Begins Practice

by Dave Scott

Now that the football season is going into the backstretch, it is time to look at the winter sports frontrunner — basketball. Last year Tampa had a 10-14 record while playing in the very rough Florida Intercollegiate Conference which includes Miami, Florida Southern, Jacksonville and Rollins.

Official practice opened October 15 with fifteen men turning out for the varsity sport. Coach Lavoy stated, "We have a tall club with boys who really want to play and I will be very disappointed if we don't have a winning season. Our offense will be a double post with special applications, and our defense will consist of man-to-man and zone-type defenses. We also hope to utilize our fast break patterns."

Returning to lead the offense punch will be George Shary, 5 ft. 10 in. Senior, who led the conference in scoring last season with a 26.6 average. He was nominated to all-conference and all-state last season. Chuck Andrews and Jim Stephenson will return to lead the Spartan defense.

The season opens with a game on the road with University of Miami on December 3. On December 7, every student should turn out to witness the opening home game against Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia. Best of luck for a winning season to Coach Lavoy and his Spartan giants.

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should, if they can't find people willing to support them."

Survival will be for those who are allied to the devotion of excellence in an academic atmosphere or for those that can take care of a type of student who may not fit into the large public institution and thus for whom the small college can do more."

PEACE CORPS . . .

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becoming a training site, and a great deal of prestige and satisfaction is derived from such a venture. Although there would be many problems to be overcome, the University of Tampa and the surrounding area could provide many excellent facilities and opportunities for such a training sight and if it should come about, it would indeed be a feather in our cap.

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Clark, Richard	21	G	19	6-2	Fresh	0	Bronx, N. Y.
Cruikshank, Bob	24	G	19	5-10	Fresh	0	Rahway, N. Y.
Faison, Jerry	44	F	22	6-6	Sopho	0	W.Palm Bch., Fla.
Harden, Wayne	55	C	20	6-7	Sopho	0	Riviera Bch., Fla.
Irvin, Mike	33	C-F	19	6-5	Fresh	1	Ludington, Mich.
Linton, Donn	42	C-F	23	6-7	Senior	0	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
McKinnon, Pete	45	G	19	6-2	Fresh	0	Pomp'o Bch., Fla.
Pizzano, Joe	31	G	20	5-5	Sopho	0	Harrisburg, Pa.
Pooley, John	32	G-F	25	6-4	Junior	0	New Orleans, La.
Shary, George*	41	G	22	5-10	Senior	3	Trenton, N. J.
Stephenson, Jim	23	G	21	6-2	Senior	1	Ashland, Ky.
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*Captain							



CAMPUS BEAT

by Ellen Jacobsen



FALL FASHION ROUND UP

There are interesting styles around this season. Although many schools have certain fads and fashions all of their own, the authentic, classic, natural shoulder look will dominate.

The typical college man's wardrobe will usually be based on a 3-1-1 breakdown. In other words, three parts casual — for classroom or campus, one part dressy — for dates, chapel or other dress-up occasions, and one part dual-purpose — can be dressed-up for dressy occasions and dressed-down for more casual, relaxed events.

The most popular fall suits are cut in the classic three-button style with straight pocket flaps, breast-pockets, belt-loop trousers, and (very important), many of these new suits will have matching vests. Sport jackets and blazers will be cut along very similar lines with a few minor variations.

Check that your wardrobe includes two suits in dark shades such as navy blue, deep olive or grey, or perhaps a dark herringbone. You'll be able to use this suit jacket as an extra sport coat.

Slacks though slim and trim are cut fuller than the tight "pipe-stem" varieties. Also, slacks this season will carry belt-loops and will be worn long enough to clear the shoe top, or to show no more than an inch of sock. You'll need six to eight pairs including worsted flannels as well as chinos, poplins and cords.

Many men feel that shirt styles set the fashion theme. Two collar models are really "big" this fall. Your wardrobe should have both the classic long-pointed Button-Down and nifty Snap-Tab. Be sure you have a good supply of shirts. According to a national survey conducted by Van Heusen, the average college man owns ten dress shirts and ten sport shirts.

Striped shirts are making a big return on campus. In fact, no college man's closet is complete without at least one bold red and white striped oxford cloth shirt. The Van Heusen "417 V-Taper Collection" is so complete that they even have bold white stripes on a red ground!

A big style in sweaters is the crew neck shetland in softly shaded blends of blue, grey or olive. Check your local campus trend for other styles which might include high buttoned cardigans and interesting pattern effects.

Big news in campus ties are red stripes that are both wider and brighter than last year's. It's interesting to note that as collar styles go longer, ties become wider, and vice versa.

In short, it looks like a pretty good fall, in terms of men's fashions. And we have it on one rather good authority that girls will be looking like girls again this year — no more shifts! So, we have a sneaking suspicion that it will be worth your while to dress as well as you can.

Have any fashion questions? Write to me in care of this paper.

Club International Opens

This Sunday the International Inn will open the doors of its Crystal Room to the first Niteclub designed for people under 21. The new club known as EU Club is set up exactly like any other nite spot except for the absence of alcohol.

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