

ATHLETIC  
DIRECTOR  
RESIGNS

Tampa's loss is the Elks' gain.

John Hall, likable, hard-working athletic business manager of the University of Tampa, resigned his post to become secretary of the Tampa Elks.

Hall took over his duties almost immediately.

Hall directed the financial affairs of the Spartan athletic department for three years. "The loss of John Hall is a blow," said Huerta in announcing the resignation of his athletic business manager. "He did a splendid job for us and we know he will do the same for the Elks."

Al Gomez has been named to fill the position of Athletic Business Manager of the University of Tampa.

DR. BEISER  
TO VISIT  
WEST GERMANY  
THIS SUMMER

Dr. J. Ryan Beiser has accepted an invitation of the Federated Republic of Germany to visit West Germany this summer.

He will be in a group of 10 educators who will leave New York on June 22 to fly to Düsseldorf via the German airline, Lufthansa.

He will tour German educational facilities and industries, and will meet with important men in all fields. He will also have some time on his own for sight-seeing.

Dr. Karl Schoenbach, German Counsel of Southeastern United States, suggested Dr. Beiser. Dr. Beiser received his invitation from the office of the German Secretary of State.

STORY  
OF A  
HOLIDAY

Though Easter is generally known as the festival of Christ's resurrection, it has been associated with at least two other religious celebrations held at the same season, namely, the Jewish Passover and the pagan Anglo-Saxon celebration of the goddess of light or spring, Eostre, from whose name the English word Easter is derived.

The New Testament and the early Fathers of the Church fail to indicate the existence of any celebration of the resurrection at this season. The churches of the second and third centuries disputed the exact day on which the event should be commemorated. Those of Jewish descent took the stand that the Passover should determine the date, but the Gentiles insisted that the day of the crucifixion was the important factor.

The Council of Nicaea (325 A.D.) settled this dispute by adopting the rule now acknowledged, that Easter should be the first Sunday following the first full moon after the advent of spring, March 21.

Until the seventh century the churches of Rome and Great Britain did not observe the same day, because of the different calendars. The Eastern churches still adhere to the old calendar, which brings the day either before or after the day observed by the Western churches.

TAMPA U.  
GRADUATE  
AWARDED  
FELLOWSHIP

Charles Anderson, who graduated from the University of Tampa in January, has been awarded a fellowship by Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics.

He will study for a year at one of the four universities which participate in the program: Caderbilt, University of Kansas, University of Rochester, and University of Washington. The following summer he will work in the laboratory at Oak Ridge. The fellowship, which includes a stipend of \$3200 and tuition and college fees, will begin in the fall.

Charles majored in physics and minored in mathematics and chemistry at the University, maintaining a high scholastic average. He held a job throughout his college years. By attending summer school, he completed four years of study in three years.

TAMPA U. OFFERS AN  
UNUSUAL EDUCATION CLASSMINARET  
REPORTERS  
ON LOCAL  
NEWSPAPER  
STAFFS

The University of Tampa is fortunate to have two outstanding reporters to the two local daily papers. People in



this area can learn of the activities of the students and faculty via the columns written for the Tampa Daily Times by Eddie Edwards and for the Tribune by Ellen Edmiston. Both of these girls are full time students at the university.

Eddie is an Industrial Arts major and has done extensive work in the field of journalism. She has been a Minaret reporter for several semesters and has written the column for the Times since last fall. Anyone who wishes to have any news of interest published may contact Eddie before Monday each week and she will see that it gets full coverage. Her column appears in the school pages of the Times on Thursdays.

Ellen Edmiston is also a full time student at the university and has been writing feature articles and University of Tampa news for the Tribune since last fall. She is a reporter for the Minaret and a candidate for a BA degree. Ellen's column appears in the Sunday edition of the Tribune, in the Women's section.

Hats off to both of these girls for a job well done.

Do You Know  
These Girls?

Five gashing suit-clad "mermaids," who appeared to be dressed as an advance guard from the court of the controversial sea-god Neptune, took advantage of April Fool's Day to take a bubble bath in the pool in front of the Columbus statue on Bayshore Blvd. last night.

The sea-nymphs, who admitted being members of a University of Tampa sorority, poured four boxes of soap suds into the small pool and splashed around before the figure of the famous Italian explorer. However, they were soon driven away by the chill winds, and the thought that Tampa police might not believe in mermaids.

(Tribune)

Florida Historical  
Society in Tampa

The annual meeting of the Florida Historical Society will meet in the Hillsborough Hotel on April 11 and 12, with the University of Tampa and the Hillsborough County Historical Commission as sponsors. Dr. Jesse Keene will serve as chairman of the morning session on Friday, April 11. Dr. Covington is chairman of the Program Committee and Dr. Stuckey serves on that committee.

Those in charge of local arrangements are Dr. Beiser, chairman, Dr. Keene, Dr. Stuckey, and Dr. Speronis.

Dr. Charles Arnade, a former professor at the University of Tampa, and now a member of the Florida State University faculty, will serve on the Program Committee. He is the Discussant for the Saturday session.

Papers will be read on several interesting subjects, including "Florida Indians" by Prof. Hale Smith of Florida State University, and "Jose Marti in Tampa" by Anthony Pizze, of Tampa.

A noted historian of this area, Father Jerome, St. Leo's Abbey, will give the invocation. He has done research in translating important papers from Old Spanish to Modern English.

University of Tampa students have the opportunity to attend the meeting. History majors who go to the sessions, in particular, will come into contact with leading historians and will gain knowledge of history. For information, contact any professor of the history department.

Tampa U. Students  
Plan Unusual  
Holy Week Rite

The 48 hours preceding Christ's death on the cross were commemorated in an unusual ceremony by members of Tampa University's Epsilon Zeta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity.

Wednesday at 3 o'clock, the first of 48 members taking part in the program will don a ceremonial robe and enter a minaret in the university building, where he will remain for an hour in meditation. The only light will be from a single candle.

On each succeeding hour, and to 3 o'clock Good Friday, one member of the fraternity will be closeted in the tower. Purpose of the ceremony is: "That by these devotional acts we will strengthen the bonds of brotherhood by sharing in this common inspirational experience."

(Tribune)

Have you noticed all of the students staggering around school burdened down with boxes and bags of junk lately? They are members of one of the most unusual classes at this university. Education 204, better known as Methods of Teaching Fine and Practical Arts in the Elementary School, is taught by Dr. Giles. This class is unusual in many respects. First of all the students enjoy every minute of it, and they learn! In the class students learn by doing. The only pre-requisite is that you be willing to learn as a child thinks, to use your ingenuity and create objects that are interesting to children. This class is a challenge to all of those who participate, because the students never know what to expect. Dr. Giles cleverly uses the element of surprise. The class may take a surprise visit to the Tampa Art Institute to view a fine exhibit, or there may be an interesting guest speaker present to address the class. So far this semester student have created montage, collages, toys, valentines, St. Patrick's Day montages, Easter bunnies, pirates, pirate ships, masks, collages depicting the industrial age, wall-paper designs, potato prints, stencils, and color wheels. The walls of studio B are lined with these unusual creations.

Education 204 students had the most unusual mid-term exam ever given. Each student gathered up as much junk as he or she could pile into his car and dumped it out on the floor, in neat piles of course. On signal everyone made a mad dash to gather up as much material as they could locate and quickly construct a collage depicting a holiday. The students were only allowed a half hour to complete the work and then it was prominently displayed for all to enjoy. The walls fairly glowed with scenes of Easter, Christmas, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and one could almost hear the explosions from some of the Independence Day concoctions. Dainty Maypoles added color and a touch of spring to the collection, and one ingenious student made a laughing Santa Claus! This was an examination that everyone enjoyed!

The students are learning many valuable things that they can carry into their classrooms. They are learning how to keep the children busy on constructive projects, how to create interest, ways to instill in their pupils an active interest and appreciation of fine art, and how to express themselves. Dr. Giles has a wonderful philosophy of education and passes it along to his students very successfully. The class are held in studio B in the

(Continued from Page 8)



# EDITORIAL

This past week there was a very interesting item in the Tribune about Stetson and their college paper. In case you didn't read it . . . it simply stated that the Stetson Reporter, the oldest college newspaper in the state of Florida suspended publication indefinitely because of lack of student participation. This is just one example of what could happen at any university . . . and may happen to the University of Tampa! The MINARET has been in existence for many years. There have been many editors, good and bad. There have been many staffs, ample and inadequate, but the MINARET has held its own through good times and bad and been published even when there was not much reason for publication, except for ads. We have reached a crisis! Our staff has dropped of until it has reached a minimum low. There aren't enough people on the staff now to publish an adequate newspaper for a university of this size. Maybe you are one of those people who thinks that a college newspaper is a trivial matter, something that we could just as well do without! I do not agree with you. If I did, I wouldn't be writing this, nor would I be spending the time trying to publish a newspaper without a staff. The old saying is that an editor is always crusading about something . . . and usually it is not important to anyone else anyway. We all have our beliefs about things and true, they are usually more important to us than to anyone else. However, I believe that the MINARET is important to everyone who is attending the University of Tampa. WHY? There are many reasons. First of all, by way of the MINARET other colleges and universities throughout the United States learn of the activities of the students at this university. By way of the Florida Inter-collegiate Press Association, of which we are a member, the staff members learn ways of improving activities in and around colleges. The newspaper is one way of informing the students of the various activities going on in any around our university.

Many students have gained valuable experience by working on the school newspaper and gone on to careers in the field of journalism. Working on the staff of a college newspaper can provide experience in many ways. If you don't learn anything else, you learn patience.

The University of Tampa is continuing to grow and the MINARET must grow with it. Instead of becoming smaller and insignificant, it should become stronger and more influential. A college newspaper reflects you the student, even if you don't have anything to do with the actual publishing of it . . . you are a part of it if you are a student at this university! Maybe this is not important to you, maybe you are one of those students that continually says you are here only to gain an education, not to take part in extracurricular activities. You have my sympathy! If you can go around so smugly in your own little world and not realize that everything that you take part in is a part of that education you are trying to get, you had better drop out of school right now, because you have not grown up enough to be a college student.

There was not enough copy in the MINARET office on the date of the deadline to put out a one page paper, and you have the audacity to gripe because the MINARET is such a small paper . . . with nothing but ads! If it were not for my own strong convictions about the paper, I would have quit . . . and let the MINARET follow the Stetson Reporter . . . down the drain. It was up to you from the beginning, and that has not changed, but this editor will publish the last four issues of the MINARET if it kills her, and it probably will. Never say a woman gives up! I don't want to hear a word from you or you or even YOU about the poor quality of the paper, now or in the future. The meager staff will fill their obligations to the students of this university . . . can you say that the students have done their part?

## The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during school year. The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

Dr. Howard G. Baker  
Faculty Advisor



Jean Morris  
Editor-in-chief

Associate Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jerry Wetherington  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Swirbul  
News Staff — Ellen Edmiston, Eddie Edwards, Gertrude Enzweiler  
Columnists:

Strictly Feminine \_\_\_\_\_ Jean Morris  
Exchange News \_\_\_\_\_ Howard Kichler, Maria Adam  
Sorority News \_\_\_\_\_ Joan Jones  
Fraternity News \_\_\_\_\_ George Panky  
Religious Organizations \_\_\_\_\_ Nancy Lee Cone  
Printers \_\_\_\_\_ Rinaldi Printing Co.

## DIAPERS VS. KOREA

By Clyde Ziegler

An item which should be of eminent importance to us today is our outmoded laws (and peculiar interpretations thereof) dealing with the division line between adolescence and adulthood. It is currently set at age twenty-one; strictly observed in some things while disregarded completely in others. I maintain it should be changed and set at eighteen for the following reasons.

Under twenty-one you are not regarded an adult, can not vote, can not legally buy an alcoholic beverage or frequent certain clubs, etc. You are simply not old enough. However, from age eighteen up you are mature enough to go out on your own to earn a living and to serve in the Military service and die in battle as so many did in Korea. Too immature to vote or drink, but mature enough to fight and die! They consider this wisdom and positive thinking. Perhaps some eighteen to twenty year olds are that immature, but so are an equal number of thirty and forty year olds. Our set of standards need drastic consideration and revision. Why blame our youth for being mixed-up, uncertain, and delinquent? We expect to treat our young adults as small children and still have them behave as adults at all times. Are we so blind we can not see the folly and destructive effect of this?

If we are to regard them as immature, then let us be consistent and include everything. We claim to be democratic, yet thousands of boys eighteen to twenty died in battle never having the opportunity to voice an opinion in the system they supposedly died to protect. Child — go out and die like a man! Why do our youth have so little respect for their elders? WAKE UP and see for yourself! What do they have to respect?

If a youth in this age limit commits a serious crime, in most states he is regarded and punished as an adult criminal. If he commits murder he can be and often is — executed. It all reverts back to the positive-negative theory. Our so-called wise, mature adults are quick with the "don'ts" and "can'ts" but extremely slow with the "do's". They constantly take away, but never replace or substitute something equal to balance the books.

We expect youth to achieve certain goals and maintain certain standards; then we promptly throw every barrier we can find in front of them. Let's face it — we reap what we sow!

Parting shot from safety-minded F.H.P. Bossman, H. N. Kirkman: Each New Year brings a lot of good resolutions, but you may not live to break or enjoy them unless you resolve to be a better driver.

## DID YOU KNOW

By Clyde Ziegler

The catcher's mask was first used in Lynn, Massachusetts, eighty-one years ago. A year of college now costs about fifteen hundred dollars.

Teen-agers lick their French fries dipped in vinegar! The eagle has the sharpest eyes.

A house painted "antique black" really looks brown. It's coleslaw, not cold slaw.

Hagiography is the study of the lives of the saints.

Overture means the opening in French.

The average minimum speed of birds is a little over eleven miles per hour.

If your head measures twenty-three inches around, you'll wear a size seven and three-eighths hat.

Lightning kills over four hundred people a year.

Ten degrees of latitude equals about seventy miles.

Compulsory education: A fifteen-year-old boy I know and his father doing Geometry homework.

For a delicious spring tonic, try cooking that pesky weed in your own lawn, the dandelion.

Rigatoni, ditalini, tufoli, cavatelli, and plain rosa marina belong to a big family whose last name is Macaroni.

There's an old superstition that baked beans are a sure cure for baldness.

The world's largest underground church will open its doors on Easter Sunday 1958 at Lourdes, France.

The ancient Greeks identified four elements in nature — fire, air, water and earth. To these the Pythagoreans and Aristotle added a fifth, the ether, out of which it was thought the heavenly bodies were composed. This fifth element was called in Latin, in medieval times, "quinta essentia," that is, "fifth essence." Hence our word "quintessence," meaning the purest form or essence of a thing, as in the phrase "the quintessence of beauty."

What driver is better than his weakest think?

No one could care less about his own safety than the fellow who handles his automobile in a careless fashion.

## TO READ OR NOT TO READ . . .

The class was dragging! There was no doubt about it — the usual spontaneity had vanished. When the professor tried to overcome the negativism by assuring his students that reading poetry can be an aesthetic experience comparable to the enjoyment of music and art, he was greeted with contemptuous disbelief.

Needless to say, most of these skeptics were of the hero sex. This despite the fact that there was a time, not too long ago, when no honest, self-respecting swain who saw himself as dashing and debonair would think of courting without quoting verse, preferably his own.

Today's approach, however, is on the basis of mass methods of communication. Song, song everywhere, but not a drop of sentiment from the soul to drink! Our whole world, in fact, is so full of sound that a quiet moment in a quiet corner with a quiet thought is the only pause that truly refreshes. Often one may be too exhausted or too pressed for time to relax with a thick novel, but a thought in verse is always convenient. And by contrast, it now becomes so individualistic that, once again, it might win fair lady.

Actually, anyone who scorns poetry deprives himself of the beauty of truth in minutiae. Its very illusiveness is what makes it so enticing. Its understanding requires an ardent seeker as does the taunting trickle of a mountain spring, whose renegade existence can be detected only by a flash of bronze etching here and there on the rocky hillside. But it is eagerly sought by the experienced traveler, who by-passes the easy access to water at the public catch-basin to search for a natural dripping higher up the cliff. Though the explorer must settle for small draughts, such refreshment is all the more delicious. Its tang has not been diluted by lukewarm exposure. Its cold crispness bites through thirst, and the whole body savors the briskly penetrating thrust of each frigid swallow.

To refresh one's self mentally in this fashion is a real clue to successful living. The ability to regain and resume the issue with a sense of personal replenishment can be an intimate but effective method for solving daily challenge.

# MINARET DEADLINE APRIL 11



## Novel Contest Open to College Students

The Thomas Y. Crowell Co. of New York announces a \$2500 contest for the best novel written by a graduate or undergraduate student, and a special \$500 award to the literary magazine of the college attended by the winner.

The manuscript must be at least 70,000 words in length and typed double-spaced. The deadline is Oct. 1, 1958.

The student must be a graduate or undergraduate, not more than 25 years old, and attending college during the academic year of 1957-58.

With the manuscript, the contestant should send a letter giving his home address, his college and class, and his age.

Within 12 months after the winner has been announced, the manuscript will be published and the winner will receive the standard royalties in addition to the outright award of \$2500.

Entries should be sent to Contest Editor, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 432 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

The room to which guests withdraw after dinner used to be called the "withdrawing room," a term that we have shortened to "drawing room."

# Pi Kappa Phi Adopts Co-eds OK?

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members annually celebrate Daughter's Day on the first day of Spring by adopting 12 coeds.

Beginning at 12:01 o'clock in the morning on March 20, they made a call at each girl's residence to give her the adoption paper and a bootee holding a flower nosegay. The fraternity brothers also serenaded their new 'daughters.'

In acceptance to the adoption, the honored 12 wore their Spring bootees to school.

'Daughters' and their respective 'fathers' are Jane Bradley and Dave Camper, Carmen Caltagirone and Frank Greco, Beth Carr and Bill Shields, June Fussell and Bill Post, Peggy Guyer and Ron Padgent, Patsy Hanshaw and Nick Nichols, Betty Helwig and Bill Yanger, Ramona Hernandez and Guy Walton,

Betty Mann and Dave Burkhardt, Mary Meehan and Bob Wofford, Sandra Perez and Wallace Bemby, and Linda Spencer and Jack Smallwood.

The Pi Kappa Phi banquet, held March 21, was attended by all fraternity members and their daughters, past and present.

T. S. Ferris originated this local chapter tradition in 1939, getting his idea from some Northern universities to sponsor coeds the way that the New York playboys were sponsoring debutantes. The fraternity received much publicity including a four-page feature in, College Humor Magazine. A movie producer wanted to draft the story for a movie. An orphanage home in the West that had caught the story on Associated Press wanted information. They

thought it was an experiment.

The themes for Daughter's Day vary. One leap year the bouquet of flowers was placed in a tiny glass shoe. The next day the daughters sang their theme song, "My Heart Belongs To Daddy." All of the Pi Kaps put their shoes in a pile and each girl selected a shoe. Whoever the shoe fitted was her escort to the ball.

During one of the early years of World War II, the girls were "Daughters For Defense" and were given tiny military boats filled with flowers and miniature flags. The daughters proomted the sale of defense stamps and bonds.

A nursery theme was used in 1941. The boys pushed their girls in baby carriages from the university to a luncheon party at the Hellenic Center.

The popularity of this expression in Britain might be explained by the labels on bottles of Mason's "O. K." Sauce.

Ever try to imagine where the expression "O. K." originated? Well, no one really knows. Its origin is much debated.

Some say it came from the Choctaw Indian word "okeh," which means "it is so."

Others believe it is derived from the "O.K. Club." This club was formed in 1840 by partisans of Martin Van Buren who allegedly named their organization in allusion to "Old Kinderhook," his birthplace being Kinderhook, New York.



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# Vincent Petti Directs Play

Vincent Petti is student assistant to Prof. Ernest Vincent of the dramatics and radio department. He will direct "Arsenic And Old Lace," to be presented in May.

While Vincent was in the Air Force, he was a baseball player, and traveled to several states with the team. He first became interested in acting while he was in the service. After his discharge, he went to Hollywood to try his luck. But he was told that he "looked too much like Gilbert Roland."

Familiar with Tampa from his stay at MacDill Field, Vincent came here a second time to enter the University of Tampa. He founded the Westtown Players, an active theatrical group in Tampa. In a ballet studio he met a girl (his wife-to-be, Priscilla) who he thought would be right for a part in a Westtown production, "Country Girl." She accepted the role.

When Vincent moved to

New York because of his strong interest in the theatre, he again saw Priscilla, who was studying in the Ballet Theatre School. And, it wasn't long before they were married — in Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Petti stayed in Vincent's hometown, Philadelphia, where he attended Temple University. A talent scout who saw him in a school play, "The Lady's Not For Burning," interviewed him for a screen test for one of the leading Hollywood movie companies. But Vincent didn't sign up because under contract he would not be allowed to do any outside work, including participation in amateur theatre. He would be paid each week but would have to

take the chance that the company might not call on him before his contract ran out.

Vincent Petti has other interests in theatre besides acting. He has written several plays, both comedies and tragedies. One is a futuristic play which he would like to put on at the University. Westtown Players has presented various plays that he has written. He hopes to publish his work.

He is designing the stage setting for "Arsenic And Old Lace." An art major, Vincent has sold a number of his paintings.

In "Giselle," the recent production of a Tampa ballet group, Vincent appeared in a character role as the villain.

# WTUN--88.9 meg.

Whenever the Drama Department of the University puts on a play some of us at WTUN are ready to pull out our hair. Somehow or another Prof. Vincent seems to prefer our announcers with the result that an extra burden is placed on those who are left behind spinning the records. Our Chief Announcer Lee Kuenzi is not only trying to keep WTUN on the air; he and announcers Bob Currie, and Bernie McGovern, have parts in the new presentation of the drama Department, Arsenic and Old Lace. But we are still going strong bringing you the best in high fidelity music and programs of inter-

est. We should especially like to draw your attention to Evening Concert on Monday and Wednesday nights with your hosts Joe Pendergast and Don Bernardo. This program goes on at 8:00 p.m. and is followed immediately by the so ever popular Serenade in the Night.

Anybody interested in Radio is invited to come to our studios and try out. With so many of us being occupied in the Drama Department we could use a few more announcers. Give it a try won't you?

In the meantime listen to our new program, "The Charlie Barnett Show", Monday and Wednesday nights at 10:00 p.m.

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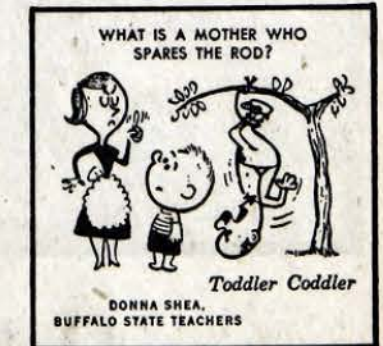
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## SORORITY NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha is happy to welcome its new spring pledges to the Gamma Sigma Chapter. Those pledged on March 30 were Mary Anello, Lora Jane Ayers, Joni Bouye, Anna Lee Fatzinger, Margie Fernandez, Barbara Goss, Mary Helen Jones, Althea Law, Merry Mack, Sandra Perez, Sylvia Sears, Vilma Tamargo, and Bonnie Williams. These same pledges were treated to a steak dinner at the Tropics on March 18.

Basking in the sun was the favorite past time of Zetas over the Easter holidays, as they spent their weekend at beach parties at Indian Rocks Beach.

Zeta is quite proud that one member and two pledges made up the Theta Chi Dream Girl Court. Congratulations Jo Ann Suco, Sandra Perez, and Sylvia Sears.

Four Zetas will be cheering the Spartans on to victory next year as June Snow, Sandra Perez, Vilma Tamargo, and Joni Bouye (alternate) were elected as cheerleaders.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will hold its Annual Stardust Ball at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club on April 11 from 9 to 1.

Fifteen pledges of the sorority will be formally presented around midnight.

Following the presentation of pledges, Zeta will recognize

## FRATERNITY NEWS

At the last meeting held on March 30, 1958; Theta Chi Fraternity elected the following officers for the school year 1958-1959.

President, Joe Perez; Vice-President, Sammy Giunta; Secretary, Phil Rotolo; Treasurer, Tony Rodriguez; Librarian, Danny Cubello; Historian, Howard Kichler; Pledge Marshal, Ray Porcaro; 1st Guard, Frank Alfonso; 2nd Guard, Louis Rodriguez; Chaplain, Ken Kane; Corresponding Secretary, Larry Garcia.

## S F E A

At the last meeting of the S.F.E.A., held on March 20, Dr. Brando gave a stimulating and exciting lecture on life behind the "Iron Curtain". At the next meeting to be held on April 17, final plans will be made for the S.F.E.A. convention to be held in Miami on April 2, 25, 26, and 27.

those young men who have contributed the most to the sorority during the past year.

## Venetian Mirrors In Museum

In the Tampa Municipal Museum, located at the south end of the University of Tampa building, hang a group of handsome Venetian and Florentine mirrors which cannot be duplicated or equaled anywhere. There are 30 mirrors now in the Museum. Originally there were 40, but Mrs. Plant, whose husband, Henry Bradley Plant, purchased them for the old Tampa Bay Hotel, took 10 of them home. This is said to be the largest collection of such mirrors in the world.

The mirrors are from about five to six feet high and three to four feet wide, and have elaborate carved frames inlaid with small mirrors or different types of wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Plant traveled to the far corners of the earth in their search for rare treasures and antiques. A large part of their priceless collection is now in the Museum.

The making of Venetian mirrors is chiefly associated with Murano, a small island about one and a half miles north of Venice, Italy. The mirrors were made from the 14th century down and exported to other European countries, where they were sold for high prices.

Venetian mirrors quietly

**ALL NEWS of Student Organizations must be in the MINARET OFFICE by APRIL 11**

## WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The newly organized Westminster Fellowship which meets at eleven-thirty on Thursdays has had a variety of programs in the past few weeks. A recorded sermon by Peter Marshall was heard and a panel discussion on "Evangelism on Campus" have been a few. The Easter program was on the story of various Easter hymns. The faculty adviser for our fellowship is Dr. McFadyen.

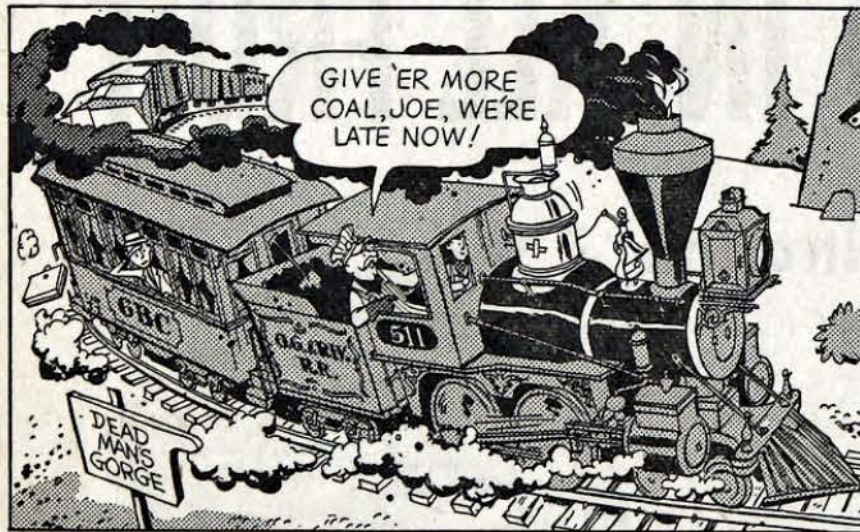
We invite all Presbyterians and all others who are interested to join us.

Before man learned to confine a flame within a glass, and most certainly before flashlights and street lamps were ever thought of, the only way he could see at night was by torchlight. Persons of quality were accompanied by attendants who carried the flame. Theatres and other places of amusement were illuminated by link boys who held the candles and escorted patrons. Hence the description "he is not fit to hold the candle to him" implies a position of extreme inferiority.

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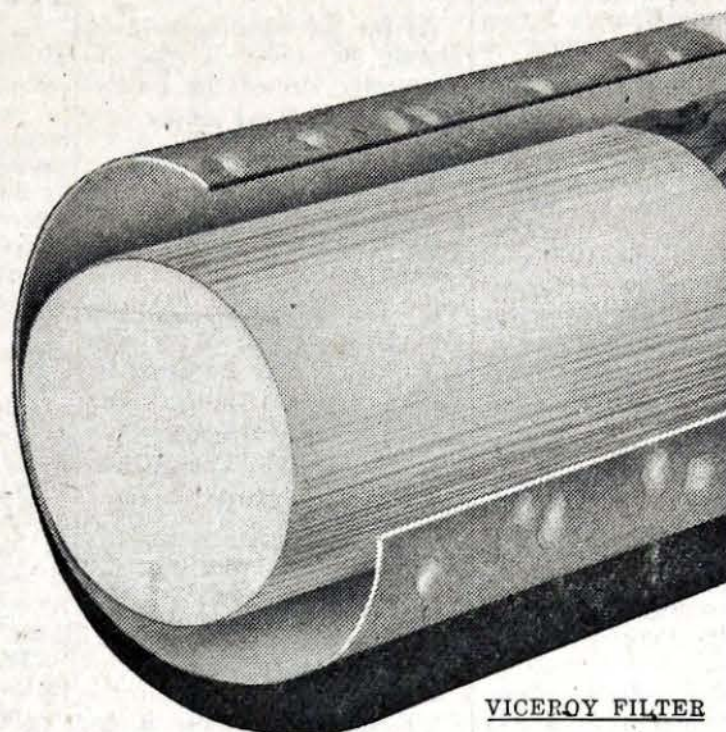


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# Tampa U Baseball Squad



**TAMPA U. BASEBALL SQUAD**—Here are members of University of Tampa's baseball squad. Left to right, are front row—Jack Henry, Ed Radice, Gerald Brown, Manuel Perez, Fred Girgis, Joe Vega, Jim Marshall and Virgil Starling; back row—Coach Sam Bailey, Jerry Herzog, Don Herndon, Barry Mack, J. C. Miller, Bill Turner, Dave Camper and Jack Jermer. — (Tribune Photo).

## Baseball Team Off To A Good Start

The University of Tampa baseball team opened its season with a bang last week, slamming out nine hits to defeat American International College, 8-5, at Cuscaden Park. J. C. Miller's bases-loaded home run, Fred Girgis' three hits including a double and Jim Marshall's triple were the big blows in the victory. Tampa was to meet Ohio State at Winter Park Monday, Ithaca in Tampa on Thursday and Michigan University at Winter Park on Saturday. Fred Girgis hit a home run that didn't count when he failed to touch second base.

Jack Henry pitched runless ball for five innings as the Spartans built up a 7-0 lead, but weakened in the sixth when AIC gathered all its runs and had to be relieved.

Four straight walks, to Virgil Starling, Dave Camper, Henry and Joe Vega, produced Tampa's first run in the second frame. Then in the third, Tampa scored two more runs when Marshall got his triple and scored on Girgis' infield out. Miller, who had walked, scored on an error.

The fifth frame was the big inning for the Spartans. Starling singled to open the fireworks. Henry walked and Vega singled to fill the bases and set the stage for Miller. Girgis, Tampa's top batter with three hits, then followed

with a back-to-back smash over the fence, but he didn't touch second base and he was called out. The hit was scored as a single.

Tampa's final run came on singles by Ed Radice and Bill Turner and an infield out by Henry in the sixth frame.

Two singles, two walks, an error and a hit batsman gave AIC its runs in the sixth. Mike Marcik, AIC's leading batter with three for four, drove in two of these with a single.

Bill Barton trailed Marcik in the batting department with a triple and single.

R H E

AIC .....000 005 000—5 7 3  
TAMPA 010 241 00x—8 9 3  
Cuned, Keefe (5), Willy (7) and Triviere, Lafayette (6); Henry, Jesmer (6), Herndon (9) and Marshall.

### BASKETBALL STDGS 14p (FINALS)

Org.	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Majors Club	6	0	1000	261	126
Independents	5	1	833	204	165
Pi Kappa Phi	4	2	667	204	173
Theta Chi	3	3	500	147	122
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	4	333	142	180
Baptist Stu. Union	1	5	167	85	190
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	6	000	130	214

## CREW TEAM

The University of Tampa crew team opened a busy schedule last Wednesday in a meet with Boston University over the Hillsborough River course.

Friday afternoon the Spartans were scheduled to go against Purdue and then on Saturday against American International College.

April 15 the Spartans will travel to Rollins, May 3 they will be at home for the state championship race including Tampa, Rollins, Florida Southern and Jacksonville University; and on May 10 they go to the big one — the Dad Vail at Philadelphia.

The Spartans, after four straight losses to Wisconsin, Fordham, Syracuse and Florida Southern, finally came through with a victory March 22 over Jacksonville.

The Spartans won both races, varsity and junior varsity, on the St. John's River, both beating Jacksonville's oarsmen by three lengths.

Tampa's varsity pulled out front at the start and was never threatened to break a four-race losing streak. The Spartans pulled the start at 38 strokes per minute, dropped to 32 during the body of the race and hit 34 again in the sprint.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Spartans vs Alumni

Tampa's 1958 football team received a good test this week when they played the alumni in the annual contest. It brought to light Tampa's prospects for the upcoming season, and from what took place, it seems the Spartans should have one of their best teams.

Many freshmen and sophomores were outstanding in the game and Coach Marcelino Huerta reported he was "more than pleased with the progress of the squad" in the Spring Training grind.

Huerta had a spring squad of 43 boys and feels that with the approach of the fall term, he should have one of his better rounded teams, not any outstanding individual stars, perhaps, but a better molded contingent.

Halfbacks Rick Rados and Paul Davis were outstanding throughout the Spring drills and may earn starting jobs next season. Davis was forced to miss last year, but Rados played a great deal and was a standout.

Rados is a 175-pounder from nearby St. Petersburg and Davis is from Lakeland. Davis is being counted on to fill the shoes of Don Herndon, Tampa's great offensive and defensive star who will graduate in June.

In the line, letterman tackles Dick Leis and Gil Rodriguez and guards (former cen-

ter) Charles Coleman and Lowell Freeman turned in outstanding jobs and earned the praise of Line Coach Sam Bailey and Huerta.

To mScott, a transfer from Morehead, Ky., is expected to bolster the center position, manned by Senior Wayne Story. He is a very fine line-backer on defense.

Several newcomers will be working for end starting berths including Dickie Pitts of Wimauma and Dick Stafford of Plant. Ken Belliveau is the only senior flankman and this could be "our weakest position", Huerta said.

The backfield, under the watchful eye of Fred Pancoast, newly acquired coach, is panning out. Fred Cason, the big fullback, is in better shape than last season and a lot is expected of the huge line-buster.

**MINARET Needs a Sports Reporter**  
contact the  
**Minaret Office**  
or see  
**Nick Nichols**



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## ART STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

art department and visitors are always welcome. You will enjoy visiting this class and seeing for yourself how a class can be fun and how well the students learn. It's a wonderful way to earn four hours credit, too.

### NEW CHEERLEADERS SELECTED

Cheerleaders have been chosen. The yare: Ramona Hernandez, Sandy Perez, Jan Pesola, June Snow, Vilma Tamargo, and Joni Bouye.

Before man learned to confine a flame within a glass, and most certainly before flashlights and street lamps were ever thought of, the only way he could see at night was by torchlight.

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## IN THE SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



**SPARTAN CREW** — Manning the sweeps from left from left to right (bow to stern (are: Tom Simmons bow, Brad Wickersham No. 2 seat, L. J. Rhodes No. 3, Jim Gable No. 4 Angel Arenas No. 5, Tom Addison No. 6, Dale Nabros No. 7, Frank Schabert stroke and Larry Arnold Coxswain.

(Tribune photo by Bill Wilson.)

## CREW

(Continued from Page 7)

Jacksonville used a low 31 stroke after starting at 40 and finished at 3:30.

No time was available on the varsity race because of a mix-up at the finish line.

Tampa's junior varsity pulled the mile in six minutes, :07.3 seconds for its win.

Tampa Coach Bill Stalnaker was well pleased with Tampa's performance. "If they had not rowed well, they could have been beaten. But they did row well and really moved the shells. I was especially pleased with both coxswains, Varsity Alan Harwood and JV Larry Arnold. The whole crew looked good," he said.

Bulling the varsity sweeps for Tampa in the win were Brad Wickersham, Dale Nabros, Jerry Lawson, Tom Addison, Angel Arenas, Jim Williams, Tom Simmons, L. J. Rhodes and in the coxswain's seat, Alan Harwood.

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