

## FALL ENROLLMENT SETS NEW RECORD WITH 1449 STUDENTS

Enrollment at the University of Tampa has once again reached an all-time high. Figures released by the registrar's office show a total of 1449 students enrolled for the current semester, compared with 1356 students during the fall semester of last year.

The record enrollment also shows an increase over the number of out of state and foreign students registered last year. Out of state students number 136, and there are now 13 students representing five foreign countries this year.

Men now outnumber women on campus almost two to one. Enrollment records show 960 male students and 489 female students this semester.

## Staff Members, Literary Contributions Needed By De Novo

The literary publication of the university, De Novo, needs a complete staff again this year, it was announced today by the editor, Felicia Dolgin.

Very successful in the first edition, last school year, De Novo will shortly resume work on its second edition. To complete the staff, a production manager, art director and editorial board are needed. Interested persons are requested to contact the editor or Dr. Baker of the English Department.

As a result of the printing of De Novo, a national English literary fraternity chapter will soon be established here. Felicia announced that all members of the De Novo staff will be eligible for membership in the fraternity.

De Novo is published to further student literary creativity and is composed of voluntary contributions from the student body. Persons interested in contributing to De Novo should look for further announcements for date and place of acceptance.

## Bob Leal Named New Moroccan Editor

Bob Leal has been selected by the Student Senate as Moroccan editor for the year 1956-57. Leal, a 20 year old junior, will replace Virginia Spayde, who recently resigned to become business manager.

Bob is a resident of Tampa, and graduated from St. Leo's before coming to the University. He is majoring in math and minoring in English, and had previously served on the Moroccan staff.

## RUNOFFS SLATED IN FROSH ELECTIONS

Each of the freshman class offices will have to be decided in a runoff election, as no candidate succeeded in getting over half the votes cast for his particular office. The top vote-getters of the day were June Snow, candidate for secretary-treasurer and Carl Hart, candidate for president with 72 and 71 respectively.

For the office of president Carl Hart and Ed Wilson will fight it out for the top spot. Other presidential candidates were Frank Alfonso and Danny Curbelo.

Bob Matistic and Tony Rodriguez will vie for vice president. Marjorie Fernandez, Robin Ledbetter, Jerry Rivero, and Bob Swigert were other candidates for veep.

From a field of four, Janaalec Day, Shirlee Smith, June Snow, and Pat Stanaland, Miss Snow and Miss Day emerged as the runoff candidates for secretary-treasurer.

Freshman representative runoff candidates are Jack Smallwood and Jo Ann Suco, winning over candidates Tony Castellano, Jimmie Dichiarz, and Tex Endsley.

The freshman class elections were sponsored by the Student Senate with sophomore president Ray Porcaro making the general arrangements. Students desiring to run for office registered in the Dean of Men's Office, whereupon they received petitions for their chosen office, which required the signatures of 10 per cent of the freshman class.

The active campaigning began on the Sunday before the elections with colorful signs displayed throughout the halls and campaign cards worn by fellow students.

## Foreign Service Exams To Be Given By State Department

The Department of State has announced that the semi-annual Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on December 8 at more than 65 centers throughout the United States. This examination is open to anyone who meets the age and citizenship requirements outlined below.

Officials of the Department of State estimate that several hundred new Foreign Service officers will be required during the next year to fill positions overseas and the many Washington positions now required to be filled by Foreign Service officers.

After completing several weeks of training at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, about half of the new officers will take up duties at one of the 268 American Embassies, Legations, and Consu-

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## Professor Webb Dies

The University was saddened last week by the loss of one of the senior members of its faculty, Reuben D. Webb, emeritus professor of English, who died Oct. 8 in a Tampa hospital after an illness of several weeks. Professor Webb was in his 81st year.

Professor Webb retired from teaching in 1955, having served the University as professor of English for 22 years.

At the June, 1956, commencement exercises, he was awarded the University of Tampa Achievement Medal for excellence in education.

Professor Webb was born Aug. 11, 1876, at Kelleyton, Ala. He received the bachelor of science degree in 1897, and the master of science degree in 1898, from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. For several summers after 1902 he engaged in special studies in English at the University of Chicago.

After graduation from Auburn he taught in the Ninth District Agriculture School at Blountsville, Ala., and in the public schools of Millen, Ga., and Dothan, Ala., and subsequently was principal of the Asheville, Ala., schools.

In 1900 he left Asheville to serve as private secretary to Congressman Thompson of Tuskegee, Ala. The following year he resigned from this position to accept an instructorship in English at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he remained until 1915.

For the next 13 years he held the office of general superintendent of the State Sunday School Association in South Carolina and Georgia. He joined the faculty of the University of Tampa in 1933.

Professor Webb is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Hayt, Tampa; two sons, C. H. Webb, Atlanta, and David L. Webb, Jacksonville; and three brothers, M. C. Webb, of Redington Beach, J. P. Webb, of Birmingham, Ala., and J. F. Webb, of Shreveport, La.

## NINETEEN NEW MEMBERS NOW ON TAMPA U. STAFF

### Spartan Queen To Be Chosen

One of 16 university coeds will be crowned as Spartan Queen on November 9, 1956. This was announced by the Circle K organization earlier this week. Letters were sent to 16 University organizations informing them of the details and regulations of the contest.

Choosing of the queen will be by popular election. Voting will take place in the main lobby where ballots will be deposited in containers serving as ballot boxes. Votes are considered as one cent for each vote, i.e., a dime would represent 10 votes. Ballot boxes will be clearly marked with organizational identification together with a picture of the candidate to avoid erroneous voting.

Actual crowning of the queen will take place at the first annual "Spartan Frolics" sponsored by Circle K. It was announced that Don McMillian's orchestra has been engaged for the event. An innovation has been added whereby lucky ticket holders will receive valuable door prizes whether they are present at the dance or not. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Circle K.

The deadline for organizations to submit their candidate's name to the Dean of Men's Office was established as noon, Wednesday, October 17.

## Circle K To Tap New Members Next Week

Circle K members disclosed today plans for first semester tapping ceremonies to be held at the assembly of October 23, 1956. At the tapping ceremony, Mr. Charles Fendig, Chairman of the Circle K Committee of the Tampa Kiwanis, will briefly talk on the Circle K organization in general.

Names of the 12 new members to be tapped by the honorary organization are being kept undisclosed until the tapping ceremony. New members are selected on the basis of leadership, school interest, scholastic consideration, and are subject to approval of the organization.

Newly tapped members will be formally received into the organization the following night, Wednesday, October 24, at a meeting especially devoted to formal initiation of new members.

### NEW APPOINTMENTS BRING FACULTY TOTAL TO A RECORD HIGH

The opening of the fall semester at the University of Tampa finds 19 new faces among the faculty, and six other members and former members of the instructional staff on new assignments this year or teaching part time.

Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of the University, announced the appointments.

Miss Vanda Nelson, a native of Louisville, Ky., who received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Miami and the master of arts degree from Florida State University, has been named order and acquisitions librarian. Her appointment increases the Library staff to four.

Dr. Charles S. Giles is assistant professor of fine and industrial arts. He received the bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Florida Southern College, and the doctor of education degree from the University of Florida. Dr. Giles was formerly professor of fine arts at Florida Southern College.

Dr. A. E. Nielsen has been appointed associate professor of business administration. He holds the degree of doctor of philosophy, conferred by Columbia University, the master of arts degree from the same institution, and the bachelor of arts degree from Iowa State Teachers College.

In the same department, Richard T. Dillon, who was graduated cum laude from the University of Tampa in 1953, with a degree in business administration, is teaching B.C. E. 300, Business Law.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Office Staff Increased

Three new employees have been added to the office staffs and one new members has been added to the administrative staff since the close of the spring term.

They are Mrs. Clara Garcia, accountant in the Business Office; Mrs. Ann Hesser, secretary to the Dean of Men; Miss Helen White, secretary in the office of Business Administration and Adult Education; and Mrs. Gerald Usher, Director of Men's Dormitories.

Another new name has also been added to the staff. The former Miss Mary Ann Garrison, secretary in the Office of Public Relations, became on Oct. 1 the present Mrs. Jack Tyler.

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## MINARET EDITORIALS

The establishment of a state university in Hillsborough County will undoubtedly be a great asset to the people of the West Coast area. At the same time, it poses a great problem to the University of Tampa. While future college students in this area are musing over the prospect of a tuition-free college education, and local merchants are happily dreaming of the new source of revenue this institution will bring, there are probably many worried expressions being worn on the faces of those who guide our fortunes at the old alma mater.

What can be done to put the University of Tampa in competition with a tax supported state university? Will competition really be necessary, with the greatest influx of students in history expected to assault the doors of the nation's colleges in the next few years? These are but a few of the questions facing our administrators and trustees in these troubled times.

What is the answer to this dilemma? We don't know, and wouldn't venture to hazard a guess. We do know this, however. It is a problem for the administration, and not the students. Whether the University of Tampa stands or falls will have a great bearing on our future careers—there is no doubt about this. But the fact remains that the problems of making the school stand is not in our hands.

Only real progress can save the University from an untimely demise. This progress involves not only construction of better physical facilities, but also higher standards of instruction and greater variety in curriculum. A \$3,000,000 construction program has already been announced by the administration, as well as plans for a graduate school and expansion of the University's scientific curriculum. We hope that this is a sign that the University will stand, and that at future Homecomings, we will find a bigger and better school than the one we left.

## A Dash of Pepper

by Douglas Dee

Would you like to visit a foreign land veiled in mystery, steeped with intrigue and bulging with exotic women?

Then go to Havana, Cuba!

You can be there in approximately one hour and forty minutes via big gassed mechanical bird. You will land at Rancho Boyeros Airport, from which your journey into the city proper will in itself be a fascinating tour.

You will behold architecture of unbelievably modernistic design — many of these are just common apartment houses.

You will be able to stay at the Hotel Ingla Terra, right in the heart of Havana, for as little as eighteen dollars a week.

You will notice that the windows, many of which have no panes, also have no screens. There are no mosquitoes!

You will discover that hot water is almost as scarce.

You will go forth and see Havana as a gigantic kaleidoscope of carnality, conviviality and Ch Cha Cha.

You will find, if you are an adult, that the prime product for sale in this sultry city is sex. Anyone who thinks that I put undue emphasis on that point has not been to Havana. If you veer off into any one of the many side streets projecting from the Prado, or main thoroughfare, you will have to side step persistent prostitutes and equally persistent procurers constantly.

Your ears will continually be assaulted by "Psssst." Nobody yells — they just "Psssst."

You will rub elbow with uniformed government officials and Guayabera garbed caballeros. The señoritas seem to favor extremely tight skirts, and so will you!

You will feel the awesome wonder of an old culture intermingling with the new. Abject

poverty, widespread, will sting your eyes. Some sections, such as the Hotel Nacional area, will provide welcome contrast and relief.

You can meander through the historic Morro Castel — or through the alligator factories — or through the rum distilleries.

You can buy five bottles of Bacardi from the wholesaler located behind the Plaza Hotel.

You will never wait more than five minutes for a bus. The flow of traffic is constant, unbelievable and frightening. Horns, horns, horns, and very few stoplights.

You can sun and swim at beautiful La Concha Beach.

You can shop in dozens of large department stores—but not during the afternoon siesta.

You will have no trouble with money — the only difference being a Cuban twenty-cent piece instead of a quarter.

You will be surrounded by lottery salesmen and numbers; sloppily dressed policemen, and people all trying to outshout one another.

You will notice that they love pastry, all kinds, hard candy and Hemo.

You will enjoy drinking frozen daiquiris.

You may obtain photographs that would make a Parisien peddler envious.

You will walk narrow streets; find few restrictions; hear garbled Spanish; hear beautiful Spanish; find many shoeshine stands; see many signs bearing the name of Batista, and alternately be repelled and captivated.

You cannot become bored in Havana. You will find a city and a people bursting with life in every way in which that term can be applied.

Stretch your credulity—take my word.

As you may have guessed—I am only trying to intimate—that Havana is the ultimate!

## The Razor's Edge

by W. Bruce Banks

You and I who are rooted to this sordid place called earth can scarcely predict the magnificence of the world to come, but soon or late the moon and stars will lay like so many glistening gems at the feet of man. At that time the unspoiled beauty of the evening sky will be crossed and recrossed by the giant ships of space, and lovers will move to the tune of countless engines and monolithic machines designed to spread the cancer that is humanity to the furthest reaches of a now clean universe.

We can merely speculate as to the terrible degree of destruction that will be wrought to pave the way for this magnificent tomorrow; the untold waste, the destruction of faiths, beliefs and the sacrifice of ideals that will be offered to the gods of progress. Social standards will fall, a new culture must be founded to meet the needs of space exploration and travel, and all this that the filth of several centuries may be moved from this world and

deposited on those as yet undegraded by the unworthy foot of man. Everything I look I read of the promise that tomorrow has offered us, and I cannot help but think that it is us who should be doing the promising. Tomorrow owes us nothing for we were given the past and we have squandered it; today is here and we spend it unwisely. Is tomorrow then to be nothing more than yesterday, a drunken spree to be indulged in by a dissipated clan of un-human humans?

There is tomorrow, and here are we. You and I; the implements of this promise; unworthy, even useless tools of a fate created by the past. Two numbers filed neatly in the index of life. P.L. 560, 468-35-47, no. 15015 T.A. Here we are the masters of the world to come, who are unable even to the world which is here. Great is the future of the world, safe as it is in the hands of fools who quake with fear at the thought of holding a cup of tea. Here are we, there is tomorrow ... the hell with it.

## Other Viewpoints

Ivy leaguers have initiated a new fad that can be adopted by students here at no added expense to our already poor-house-bent parents. Belted back slacks and bermudas for men and skirts and B. shorts for the females have long been the vogue. But the heretofore unnecessary, except for decorative purpose, buckles play an essential role in the innovation.

Couples declare their attached state by keeping the buckle fastened at all times. Girls and guys who are still looking for a "steady" leave the buckle open. This is one way for the going steady and pinned girls to ascertain that their men are faithful, and this is just as true in reverse.

A thought ... by a new author of promise, Confucious.

"Learning without thought brings ensnarement. Thought without learning totters. Study as if you were never to master; as if in fear of losing it."

Daily Campus  
Stors, Connecticut

College newspaper editors, proud, corrupt, coffee-filled and unloved, are sometimes considered an unsociable bunch, often known to make faces at innocent, little girls or throw paste-pots at well-meaning readers who disturb their sleep to place a classified ad.

But underneath that gruff scowl and behind those blood-shot eyes exists a mind ((it says here) often filled with wild imagination, an ax to grind and a desire to be friendly, "just like a big dog."

Ohio University Post

Every year as the ultimatums of the powers that be in Kangaroo Kourt are put into action the question "Why do we have hazing?" arises.

If hazing were entirely for

the purpose of making a few freshman look and feel ridiculous it would be a bad practice. Although some of the frosh get-ups are pretty amusing, amusement at someone else's expense is not justified.

Hazing finds its real value, however, in that it is the best and fastest method yet devised for upperclassmen and freshmen to get acquainted.

The Marcolian  
Marietta, Ohio

I would hate to cause any sort of unnecessary anguish but frankly I am somewhat alarmed. Early this summer I read in a metropolitan newspaper that a "melon fly" had been discovered on the UCLA campus and that certain officials were deeply concerned.

Now this did not particularly bother me. A fly is, after all, a fly, and who ever heard of an official who wasn't deeply concerned? I had almost forgotten the entire matter when my complacency was severely jolted by the news that "three thousand" (count 'em, three thousand) traps are being set on the campus to "determine whether the dreaded melon fly has gained a foothold there."

I'm not sure whom these officials are trying to kid, but I do know darn well that there's something peculiar afoot when 3000 traps are set just because some fellow comes across one teeny weensy little fly.

You concerned officials had better let us know exactly what's going on before it's too late. Do these melon flies have halitosis? Are they really carriers of St. Vitus' dance? Who controls the big melon fly cartels? What's the truth about Bridey Murphy? Come on — fess up!

Daily Bruin  
UCLA

## LETTERS

Any textbook sold to the bookstore is "downgraded" so much that the seller realizes only a fraction of original cost. Yet, bookstore "mark-up" on such an item approaches some 200 per cent. As most modern businesses are lucky to realize ten per cent profit, even the most timid souls begin to wonder just what part of the student's dollar the bookstore deserves.

A dubious institution donating nothing to this school, the bookstore is controlled by an outside syndicate which considers profit first and student welfare last.

Though some may consider this viewpoint extreme, most will probably agree that unnecessary "fleecing" of students (most of whom have little enough money) is totally uncalled for.

Edd C. Hudson

## School Blessed With 'Built-In' Museum

by Austin Curry

Situated in this institution of higher education, which we proudly call "our school," is an asset of a type that infinitely few schools can claim. This asset is located in the southern wing of the main building on the ground floor. This is the Tampa Municipal Museum. Through its doors pass hundreds of thousands of awed, yet delighted, sightseers each year. However, strange as reality is, very few of the students who traverse the halls in the same building are even cognizant of this wondrous and exotic showplace. Why? A good question indeed. And you will ask the same question after you once have toured the fascinating rooms of the Museum.

It would require little or no effort to wander to the end of the building and take a leisurely tour with the capable assistance of one of the guides. Here you will see a replica of conditions as they existed at The Tampa Bay Hotel during the turn of the century. Henry Bradley Plant, who constructed this 3,500,000 dollar (at the time) edifice, gave his wife unlimited sums to travel in Europe and the Orient. She traveled with secretaries; used help of famous dealers and art collectors; accumulated the most beautiful specimens of tapestries, chairs, cabinets, vases, clocks, statues, lamps, and more that might serve to equip richly, with a sort of timeless enchantment, this replica of the Alhambra in Granada.

Treasures from the world over, the possessions of Marie Antoinette, Louis XIV, Louis Philippe, Napoleon, Isabella and Ferdinand of Spain, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria, Mary Queen of Scots, and a score of other dignitaries and members of royalty contributed the furnishings of what was sometimes referred to as "Plant's Folly." Many of the original items which furnished the hotel appear in the museum exactly as they were some sixty years ago.

(Continued on Page 5)



## WTUN Serves The University

by Howard L. Sinsley

Some of us go through four years of college without noticing any room or corridors other than the ones we use every day, or perhaps without participating in any of the many school activities available to us.

This is the first of a series of articles to enlighten the student body on what takes place in the radio and drama department after the classrooms are emptied.

One of the oldest mediums of communication and entertainment in this country is radio. WTUN, "the radio voice of the University of Tampa," uttered its first words in Yuletide fashion on Dec. 25, 1952. The station operated under very limited facilities, with only three men qualified as station managers. They were Mack S. Lee, Chuck Stockford, and Bob Hancock. Prior to 1952 WTUN was known as the University Broadcasting Service, and broadcasted only 15 minutes a day through WFLA, with tape programs over WDAE.

The necessity of a radio station for the University was prompted by the influx of students who were desirous of radio as a career. Without the aid of Paul Smith Construction Co., WDAE, and WFLA, who built the studios, donated control room equipment, the transmitter and associated equipment, this desire would not have been fulfilled.

Now WTUN has a staff of 43 members, six of whom hold key positions and receive scholarships for their services. These executive personnel are Mack Lee, station manager, who has returned after a leave of absence; Howard L. Sinsley, chief announcer; Ed Connelly, program director; Marie Swingley, traffic manager; Jim Gallagher, sports director, and a TV scholarship for which some qualified and deserving student will be selected.

We are proud to announce that during the short time the station has been in operation 35 members of the staff have graduated into radio on a major scale. Some of them are still attending the University to obtain their degree.

The expansion of radio facilities here at the University has been partially responsible for the increase in enrollment during the past year and a half. Because of the large

amount of interest shown in this medium, new equipment has been added to replace worn and obsolete mechanisms. The station is now worth about \$30,000, with transmitting facilities worth \$100,000.

The latest survey has indicated that approximately 30,000 people are tuned to our 88 megacycle, 1000 watt station, which is the largest educational radio station south of Atlanta.

### Men's Dorm, Cafeteria Receive New Equipment

The University recently purchased much-needed equipment for two different departments of the school. A new refrigerator will be supplied to the cafeteria, and new beds have been provided for the men's dorm.

Purchase of the new beds came largely through the efforts of Mrs. Usher, house-mother of the dorm. They cost the University \$3300.

### RIDING IS FUN

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### FIRST IN A SERIES

## Progress Through Education

by W. Bruce Banks

The unshakable foundation-principles of education lay deeply rooted in an instinctive past too deep for our present sciences; yet, as surely there as the earth beneath us. We can describe these principles in a mass of ways, but unstated they are as positive as if spoken or written in every one of these ways. Our progress varies directly as the amount of education presented to the promotion of this progress. This is more than a principle; it is an unquestionable fact, proven in man's decades of existence, time and time again. Without education there is no knowledge and without knowledge there is nothing, not even to the rare learned man in such a society. Education of one sort or another is behind every advancement of our species, and the lack of it, or the refusal to assimilate it, behind every failure.

For centuries man worked on the premise that the only way to progress was to profit by the mistakes of those who went before. What is this but education? Of course, in a world comprised of so many beautiful and horrible secrets, this sometimes-you-do, sometimes-you-don't type of learning was not sufficient, and thus, the feeble spark of education perpetuated itself and in each step forward that it

(education) promoted, it also promoted itself. The face of education changed and what were dynamic ideas, came to pass. Teachers, then schools, then specialized teachers. The concepts of varied subjects, of public and free education wrought radical changes, and presently we are faced with another change. Education as we know it today must pass away, and no profit may be gained from its passing, save the life of that one undeniable principle. "Without education is to be without progress."

Eighty-two universities and colleges are represented by the Faculty of the University of Tampa, who hold an aggregate of 149 degrees.

### LAST CHANCE!

to enter Reader's Digest  
\$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

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## WITH OUR SORORITIES

### ZTA NEWS

The Zeta chapter room has been redecorated. A modern theme stressing the sorority's colors of turquoise and gray have been used with splashes of coral and white intermixed.

The girls are busily working out plans for their annual "Spook Stomp" dance to be held in the lobby on Oct. 27th after the Delta State game. ZTA masks will again be given out this year to carry out the annual Halloween theme. A band will furnish music from 10 'til 1 o'clock. A big crowd is expected.

Formal initiation was held in the Chapter room Sunday, October 7th.

### TRI SIGMA NEWS

During the summer the Tri-Sigma's held their National Convention at Estes Park out from Denver, Colorado. Many worthwhile ideas were brought

back by the girls attending. Those attending the convention were: Fran Prochazka, Kay Andre, Joyce Johnson, and Laura Jean Cook.

The Tri-Sigma's are anticipating a great year together.

### DELTA ZETA

The DZ's last week helped promote culture in the Tampa area by assisting in the Westown Players production of 3 original one-act plays.

Joyce Capitano has been selected the outstanding pledge of the 1956 class. Doriece Ferlita has been elected chapter historian. New appointments are: Josie Scaglione, scholarship chairman and guard; Faye Wheatley, Lamp editor; Martha Menendez, chairman of Homecoming activities, and

Mary Prado, interior decoration.

Valentine Greco is the Delta Zeta candidate for Homecoming Queen.

New advisors for the year are: alumni advisor, Mrs. Angus Williams; faculty advisor, Miss Gloria Runton.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega Founders Day is Oct. 15, and the sorority will be 11 years old. The day will be commemorated by the wearing of white. There will also be a small buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Leroy Hinson, Jr., to celebrate the occasion.

The Alpha Chi candidate for queen of Sparta is Elaine Kelley, who in the past has been Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen, and runner-up in the last national contest.

Eaine, active in many campus activities, is also a cheerleader.

## DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT 'BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE' NOV. 15th

by Yolanda Hevia

The drama department of the University of Tampa will present "Bell, Book and Candle," a gay sophisticated comedy by John Van Druten, on November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Dome Theatre.

It is the story of three active members of witchcraft's better society, and includes magic charms, supernatural spells, and the inevitable witch's cat.

The play's heroine, Gillian, is a lovely young witch who takes great joy in performing her enchantments on the human beings around her. Then she meets Shep Henderson, a young publisher, and wants to fall in love but finds that, as a non-human, she cannot. Another complication arises when Gillian's brother Nicky, a dashing warlock (male witch), helps constantly intoxicated

Sidney Redlitch write a book on magic. Queenie, Gillian's aging aunt, represents the quaint, bubbling witch of the older generation.

Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison created the roles of Gillian and Shep on Broadway. Nicky was portrayed by Scott McKay, Queenie by Jean Adair, and Sidney by Larry Gates.

There are still several positions open on the production staffs. The jobs that must be filled are stage manager, master electrician and lighting crew, master carpenter and crew, master of properties and crew, costumes and make-up heads and crews. Most of these backstage jobs will not require any work prior to November 1, but students who are interested should contact Miss G. Link in room 214 as soon as possible.

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# Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!  
WHAT IS A JAIL AT  
LIGHT-UP TIME?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?

WHAT IS A SHOE THIEF?  
Sandal Vandal

WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARE?  
Rabbit Rabbit

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAME?  
Tiger Gelber

WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER?  
Bummy Sumner

DON'T JUST STAND THERE...  
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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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## The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year.

The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

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Printers	Rinaldi Printing Company

### School Blessed

(Continued from Page 2)

It was almost sixty years ago that the halls echoed the footsteps of such men as General Shafter, General Wade, General Fitzhugh, General Lee, General Leonard Wood, Captain Sigsbee of the ill-fated Maine, and of course Theodore Roosevelt. All of these and more enjoyed the exquisite surroundings and marveled at its majestic splendor. The same rooms, which now hold fabulous antiques, once heard

compliments and praises of guests after a concert or production which featured such personalities as, Sara Bernhardt, Ada Rehan, Modjeska, Sembrich, Nordica, Mrs. John Drew, or the incomparable Pavlova. Military attaches from England, France, Germany, Japan, and Russia once trod on the same carpets which are now in the museum.

The statue of Esmeralda, which required 11 men with block and tackle to hoist her into position, is just one of the

numerous statues and edifices which once graced the portals of The Tampa Bay Hotel. Many of these were moved to the south wing where they could be displayed to the best advantage. The magnificent collection of Venetian and Florentine mirrors which are located throughout the museum are unexcelled in craftsmanship and said to be unequalled anywhere. Chinese bronze vases that tell the story of a whole dynasty as well as teakwood cabinets, gigantic Japanese jars, and an elephant of the Ming Dynasty are waiting to be seen.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The admission is free and the experiences and knowledge to be gained makes a tour very rewarding.

### Tampa U. Represented At College Meetings

Dean Burnside recently represented the University of Tampa at a meeting of the American Council of Education in Chicago.

This week he will continue his travel in behalf of the University by attending the College Placement Convention at Old Point Comfort, Va. This is a meeting of college placement officers from schools throughout the country. Dean Burnside is in charge of senior and alumni placement at the University of Tampa.

### Dr. Glenn Speaks In Miss., Lakeland

Dr. William B. Glenn, Head of Department of Psychology at the University of Tampa, spoke before the annual conference of the Association of American Spas at Allison's Wells, Mississippi on Sunday, October 14 on the subject of "Plus Ingredients in the Spa."

Dr. Glenn also attended the meetings of the Education Advisory Board of the United Cerebral Palsy Association for the State of Florida in Lakeland, October 15 and 16.

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## FRATERNITY NEWS

by Nick Vega  
RHO NU DELTA

Tau Omega has formally merged with Rho Nu Delta. John Guagliardi president of RND recently announced. The merged group is now petitioning Theta Chi National Fraternity. Pending acceptance, the Tampa chapter of Theta Chi will be installed during the latter part of November.

Both Tau Omega and Rho Nu Delta were among Tampa U's oldest fraternal organizations. Tau Omega was founded on campus in 1933; Rho Nu Delta in 1935. Both groups have had an illustrious past which included homecoming awards, intramural trophies, and hosts of campus leaders.

The new larger group, which will continue under the name of Rho Nu Delta, will form the nucleus of the forthcoming chapter of Theta Chi. Theta Chi National was founded in 1856 at Norwich University in Vermont. The national is one of the largest in the country, having 120 chapters and 40,000 members. A Tampa chapter would be the fifth in Florida.

The historic merger reduces the number of fraternities on campus to four. The remaining three, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, are all national.

### PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi will not merge with two other national fraternities. That was one of the main issues before PKP's 50 chapters during its National Convention in Philadelphia last August. Ray Wagner and Lee Grant represented the Tampa chapter at the Convention. Pi Kappa Phi voted down the proposal concerning the amalgamation. Since its found-

ing in 1909, the fraternity has never merged with another, leaving it of the few not to do so. Merger might have meant change of name, traditions, etc.

Beta Lambda chapter of PKP, although installed only since 1955, has gained a reputation in its national for choosing beauties. Miss Elaine Kelley, who was crowned Rose Queen at the ball last June, became runner-up in the National Rose Queen Contest. Last year Miss Sally Wolfe, also sponsored by Tampa Pi Kappas, won the title.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes are looking for a new bell. "Tessie, the Teke Tinger" cracked on her second appearance of the season at the Troy State football game. "Tessie" was the object of much comment during her short history. Some, especially the Tekes, thought the bell idea was very original; others, mostly other fraternities, thought it a nuisance. TKE members are looking for "Tessie, the Second." Churches and school houses, beware!

Alan Harwood was elected as Tau Kappa Epsilon's new Hegemon (pledge trainer). Al, originally a Teke from Florida Southern College, is probably one of the smallest Hegemons in Takedown, but pledges are warned. Looks are deceiving.

Mickey Rumore, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was chosen by Tau Kappa Epsilon as their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

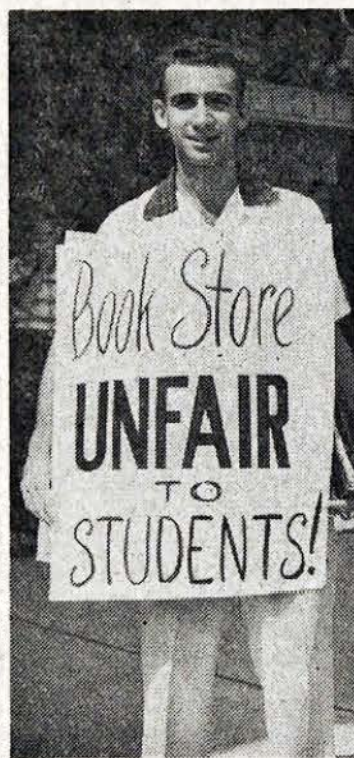
In national news, TKE installed two new chapters last month at Arizona State College and Colgate University bringing the Teke total to 132 chapters.

## FACULTY SOCIAL HELD LAST WEEK

An informal social hour was held for all new faculty and staff members of the University at the MacDill Air Force Base Officer's Club last Saturday.

The new members of the administration formed a receiving line, where they were greeted by current members of the faculty and staff. In the place of formal introductions, identification cards were worn by those attending, lending a congenial, informal atmosphere to the affair.

Arrangements for the social hour were made by a committee consisting of Dr. Beiser, chairman, Dr. Stuckey, Dr. Nava, Capt. Bassler, Mrs. Pate and Mr. Whitis.



**UNFAIR**—Danny Costa has been conducting a one-man picket operation for the past two weeks against what he terms "unfair practices" by the bookstore. Coffee-hungry TU students, however, have been crossing his picket "line" in droves.

home, which is about the size of Hillsboro County, supports approximately five major colleges and a number of junior colleges and business schools. In answer to your second question, I say no, there would be no reason for my moving to another college once I have been situated here at the University of Tampa.

Bob Elliott, sophomore, announced: "Yes, I think we could use another university and the county should be able to afford it. In regard to the other matter, I say that I see no particular reason why I should change schools."

## STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWS ON NEW STATE U.

by Edmund Jackson

The new university is definitely coming to Hillsboro area. What effect will it have on our old alma mater? Well, we decided to conduct a poll of the students here at Tampa University, and by all indications the school will continue to progress.

The two questions we asked were: "Do you think the Hillsboro area needs two universities and can it support two?" "Will you remain here at our university if the new one is completed before you graduate?"

Some of our answers received from students were quite interesting and we decided to share some of the feelings and ideas that were being "aired" privately by them.

From Mary Ann Federica, a freshman, we received this reply: "No, the city of Tampa and Hillsboro County is too small. Another university would only hurt the University of Tampa and one of the colleges would have to go." Then she went on to say that she would not switch schools because she had already started here. We seem to have left a

question dangling so we asked her if she would have come to our university if she had been able to choose between the two universities (provided this new one had been finished at the time of her entrance). From her answer, she would have continued with her first decision because of the convenience to her home.

Paul Joyce, sophomore, stated: "I believe the Hillsboro area could afford another university. My reason for thinking this is as follows: there are many areas in the country smaller than Hillsboro supporting more than one or two major colleges, for example, Worcester, Massachusetts. My

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# SPORTS CORNER

by TONY SALADINO

## SOLVING THE QB POSITION

Three games have gone by this season and it appears that Coach Marcelino Huerta's pre-season quarterback problem has been solved. Coach Huerta was very much concerned on his signal-calling post with the University of Tampa football team this year.

Many fans, like Coach Huerta, knew it would be hard to replace Bill Minahan, a Spartan standout for four years, who graduated last year. But the "Golden Greek" from Tarpon Springs, Mike Skaroulis, has played the brand of ball that has sparked the Spartans to two wins in three games.

Skaroulis came to Spartanland this season after a year's absence where he studied at the University of Florida. Previously, Mike was an understudy to Minahan.

Two other quarterbacks are making Coach Huerta sit more comfortably in regards to that position. They are Billy Nuznoff, a letterman, who was shifted to the post last year, and freshman Billy Turner, of Auburndale.

All three boys seem to be coming through for Coach Huerta and the Spartans.

## LOCAL PREP PRODUCTS

Three players on the Spartan squad represent local prep products. Bill Post, Bill Shields, and Gil Rodriguez, are the "home grown" players on the squad this season. Post, first string tackle, prepped at Hillsborough; Shields, a second string halfback, was a high school star at Plant; and Rodriguez, a freshman tackle, starred for Jefferson last year.

Henry Garcia, star Spartan lineman last year, also prepped at Jefferson. Garcia graduated last year.

## CAGERS START WORKOUTS

Basketball players at the University of Tampa held initial workouts Monday in preparation for the 1956-57 cage season. Coach Gene Biittner will again handle cage coaching chores.

Among veteran players returning are Les Solomon, Wiley Cairnes, Gene Peeples, Howie Bernstein, Bill Brooks, Alan Cason, and Fred Guzielek.

## Veranda Furniture May Be Purchased

Dean Burnside has announced that purchase of outdoor furniture for the east veranda is under consideration. Such equipment would greatly alleviate the crowded conditions existing in the Spartan Room.

The Dean informed the Minaret that "perhaps we will se-

cure some outdoor furniture for the east veranda, which will be a means for more seating for the snack bar."

Lately there have been several complaints by students over the inadequate size of the current facilities.

## CAMPUS SPORTS

by Nick Nichols

### PKP-Ind Battle to 7-7 Tie

A promising IND team held the blue-shirted PKP team to a give and take tie game Oct. 11 in Plantt Field. It was a typical warm autumn day that opened up the Intramural "Rag" Football season.

Receiving the kickoff the Pi Kaps lost no time in moving the ball downfield. A pass from Ganey to Camper put the Pi Kaps on the one yard line. Next play Powers (PKP) went off-tackle for the TD. Powers added the extra point and early in the game the Pi Kaps led 7 to 0. Receiving the kickoff the IND's couldn't gain any yardage. Mike Scionti (IND) can vary how rough it was going through the center; he not only lost his rags but his shorts! Wagner (PKP) picked up a fumble and once again the Pi Kaps threatened. Mike Scionti (IND) stopped the Pi Kaps short when he intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran 80 yards for an IND TD and an extra point to lock the game at 7 to 7.

In the last half the IND's and Pi Kaps both threatened but were stopped short. Outstanding Players: Moya (IND), Scionti (IND), Powers (PKP), Ganey (PKP), Wagner (PKP), Camper (PKP).

### RND Over SPE, 13-0

Taking the kickoff, the Rho Nu's quickly lost the ball when Jim Puderbach (SPE) intercepted a pass. The Sig Ep's threatened but could not make the initial score. Penalty's led to a couple of first downs to bring the Rho Nu's within striking distance. Phillip Leto (RND), last years leading

## Spartans Crushed By S.E. L.A. Face Powerful Presbyterian Saturday

scorer, took the ball over for Rho Nu's first TD. The attempt for extra point was no good. The half ended with Rho Nu leading 6-0.

In the second half the Sig Ep's executed a beautiful fake punt and on a pass from Randall to Reese moved within 20 yards of the goal. Leto (RND) stopped the fighting Sig Ep's short when he intercepted a pass and ran for another Rho Nu TD. A pass from Bondi to Hernandez for the extra point made the score 13 to 0. The Sig Ep's hustled and threatened once more but time ran out.

The game was marred by unnecessary roughness. Numerous penalty's were issued throughout the game. Paced by Phillip Lett, the Rho Nu's opened the season with a 13-0 win.

### Trophies to be Awarded

Next Tuesday in assembly trophies will be awarded to last years intramural sports champions.

### Tampa

Rushing net	49
First downs	8
Fumbles lost	1
Passes Attempted	17
Passes completed	10
Yards passing	129
Penalties	10

### S.E. Louisiana

Rushing net	345
First downs	17
Fumbles lost	1
Passes attempted	7
Passes completed	2
Yards passing	14
Penalties	55

### Leading Ground Gainers

Herndon	20 yds., 5 carries
Gambrell	23 yds., 7 carries
Mackie	15 yds., 6 carries
Gautreaux	42 yds., 7 carries
Morere	34 yds., 8 carries
Bourgeois	73 yds., 11 carries

The University of Tampa Spartans, plagued with many injuries since the Southeastern Louisiana game two weeks ago, will play host to the Presbyterian Blue Hose, of Clinton, S. C., at Phillips Field Saturday night.

The Spartans will be after their third win of the season when they clash with the highly regarded Blue Hose. Tampa has suffered one setback.

In games this year, the Spartans have downed Morris Harvey and Troy State in home games and lost to tough Southeastern Louisiana in their lone road game to date.

Presbyterian has dropped games this season to the powerful Clemson Tigers, 27-7 and Davidson, 26-6. In the Clemson game, the Blue Hose gained over 300 yards but Tigers' reserves proved to be decisive.

Coach Marcelino Huerta's charges had an open date last week but several players were injured in full scale scrimmages.

Fred Girgis, of Jacksonville, who played quarterback last year but was moved to full-back this year, cracked his hips and will be out for two or three weeks.

Paul Davis, fleet and shifty halfback from Lakeland, received head injuries last week but has recovered and is ready for action.

Others who missed the heavy work last week due to injuries are:

Mike Skaroulis, "Golden Greek" from Tarpon Springs, who has become the Spartans' No. 1 signal caller; Don Herndon, "Wauchula Express," from Wauchula, the Spartans' leading ball carrier for the past two seasons; Charles Coleman, Jacksonville, a full-back last year converted to center this season; Glen Derr, a tackle; George Medved, a tackle; and Tony Belec, a guard.



**A HOME AT LAST** — The Tampa U. basketball squad will open its season this year with a real home court for the first time. In addition, the new gym will serve the intramural department, and be available for dances. Above, construction progress on the new addition to our athletic facilities is shown in this Times photo.

## GYM TO BE READY FOR HOOP SEASON

This year the Spartan basketball team will have a new gymnasium in which to play all their home games, instead of having to play their games

on a number of courts in the city.

The new addition to the property of the university will cost approximately \$100,000 and have a seating capacity of about 2,000. With special bleachers 2,800 persons will be able to witness our teams in action.

This much needed building was begun in July and was expected to be finished in the first week in Nov. this year. Included in the gym will be two shower rooms, store rooms, public facilities, drinking fountains, and many modern conveniences.

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## Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Frank P. Avonda, who received his doctorate from Ohio State University, having previously taken the bachelor of science degree at City College, New York, and the master of arts degree from Columbia University, is instructor in chemistry.

Dr. Donald R. Miller is assistant professor of secondary education. Dr. Miller took his doctorate in education, and also his earlier degrees, bachelor of arts and master of arts, at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Varina Langenbacher, who has taught part time in the education department of the University of Tampa for several years, is teaching full time this year as instructor in elementary education. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho, and attended Northwestern University and received the master of science degree there.

Mrs. Julia Cline Williams, former assistant professor of health and physical education for women, has returned to the University to teach Education 305, Methods of Teaching Health and Physical Education in the Elementary School. Mrs. Williams has degrees from Florida Southern College and the University of Florida.

Also well known here, having several times taught courses in education, Dr. Alexander H. Ladd of Oak Grove Junior High School is teaching Education 300, The Elementary Curriculum.

Leland Roberts of Sligh Junior High School, who received the bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Potsdam Teachers College, Potsdam, N. Y., is part-time instructor in school music.

The English staff has two new members this fall, Dr. Arthur D. Matthews and Dr. Robert L. Arends.

Dr. Matthews, associate professor of English, received his baccalaureate degree from New York University and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Florida, and studied at the University of Bordeaux, France.

Dr. Arends, joining the staff as assistant professor has the doctorate from Yale University. His earlier degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity were taken at Iowa State Teachers College and Northwestern University, respectively.

New director of radio, and instructor in radio and speech, is W. Ernest Vincent, Jr., coming to the University from station WJHP-TV, Jacksonville, where he was production manager. He has the bachelor of arts degree from Rollins College and the degree of master of arts from the University of Florida.

Miss Gloria Link is assistant professor of speech and drama. Her last assignment was at the University of Wisconsin in the drama field. Miss Link received the bachelor of philosophy and master of arts degrees from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Albert S. Berghauer, who has previously taught in the University and who holds the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Duke Uni-

## Professor Becknell Honored By National Science Group

Professor Guy G. Becknell, professor of physics, has been notified of his eligibility to become an Emeritus Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He was informed by Dael Wolfe, executive officer of the organization, that his name would be placed before the Board of Directors at their next meeting if he so desired, for formal election to this status.

This honor is given those who have been members of the association for fifty years. The organization, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is currently in its 123rd year.

University, has been named instructor in French and German.

Owen J. Reynolds, formerly of the mathematics department, is instructor in general physical science. He is a graduate of Alfred University, where he received the bachelor of science and master of science degrees.

New members of the physical education staff are Miss Eleanor Ebsary, a graduate of the University of Tampa; Miss Joan Strauman, a senior, student assistant in physical education, now serving as freshman and sophomore instructor; and Ray Cliburn, student assistant in men's physical education.

The department of history and political science has three new members this fall. They are Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, assistant professor of history; Robert N. Larson, instructor in history and political science; and Dr. J. Jan Brazda, instructor in political science.

Dr. Speronis, a native of Lowell, Mass., received the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Boston University, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. Lawson, like Dr. Speronis, took his master's degree at Boston University, having received the bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University. Dr. Brazda is a graduate of the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and has the master of arts degree from the University of Kansas and the doctorate from the University of Florida.

Dr. James D. Pietrangeli, who completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Virginia, and took the master of arts degree at Kent State University, Ohio, comes here as assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Pietrangeli is a native of Massillon, Ohio.

The Rev. William R. Obaugh, pastor of Lake Magdalene Evangelical United Brethren Church, is part-time instructor in the New Testament. He is a graduate of Madison College, and received his divinity degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Va.

Dr. Elliott B. Rudwick, who was graduated from Temple University and received the

## Forty-two Receive Degrees During Summer

Forty-two seniors received degrees and heard an address, "Our Own University, Her Alumni, and the Pursuit of an Ideal," by Dr. Guy G. Becknell, professor of physics, at the 38th commencement exercises of the University on Aug. 10, closing day of the summer session. Margaret Riddick Garrett was valedictorian, and Ruth Jean Villaneuva salutatorian.

Dr. Jesse L. Keene, professor of history and political science, was awarded the Eloy Alfaro Medal for "distinguished services toward his fellow men, and his contributions toward scholarship and inter-Americanism. The presentation was made by Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of the University. The graduates:

Bachelor of Arts — Edward James Burns, Leonard Norbert Carlson, Samuel Givens Harrison, Jr., Henry Chester Jones, Walter Ellsworth Six, Richard Hugh Wood.

Bachelor of Science — Clara Katherine Alberts, Hector Alcalde, John Joseph Borbridge, Jesse G. Brown, Ralph Lloyd Carson, Anna Mills Cole, William Dillard Dallas, Mercedes Maria Fernandez, Mary Elizabeth Fink, Henry Garcia, Margaret Riddick Garrett (cum laude), Thomas Edward Gay, Jr.

Joseph Greco, Theodore Aurelio Henriquez, Tilden Hendrick Jackson, Jr., John Paul Jelsovsky, Jean Bonham Johnston, Marcia Jeanne Jones, Harry Eugene Keig, Norma Barbon Lobato, Mario Rosario Maffeo, Theau Lena Manausa, Doris Cargile Miller, Beatrice Cross McCarty.

Kenneth Robert Nuznoff, Grace Lopez Pelaez, Edward Perez, Jr., Frank Scaglione, Paul Joseph Schwartz, Thomas Stephen Spack, Robert Stephenson, Autrey Charles Tompkins, Ruth Jean Villaneuva (cum laude), Claris Dorothea Weaver, Roy Martin Williams, Jr., Gloria Lorraine Yglesias.

## Foreign Service

(Continued from Page 1)

lates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and their property abroad. Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs.

To explain fully these opportunities in the Foreign Service which await qualified young men and women of America, a number of Foreign Service officers will visit more than 230 colleges and universities in all 48 states this fall. In order to make known the diversified needs of the Department of State and Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with promising students of history, political science and international relations, but also with those who are specializing in economics, foreign languages, and business and public administration.

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which test the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his proficiency in a modern foreign language, will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Those candidates who successfully pass the orals will then be given a physical examination and a security investigation. Upon completion of these phases the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign

Service officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31, as of October 26, 1956 and must be American citizens of at least 9 years standing. While a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of the officer's appointment.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4750 to \$5350 per year depending upon the age, experience and family status of the individual. In addition, insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 26, 1956. For additional information, students may contact Dean Burnside.

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