



It's a long ways from a grim battlefield to an elementary school classroom. Capt. Harold Fritz, UT's third Medal of Honor holder to enroll in its Bootstrap program, has made the transition beautifully. Now interning as a fifth-grade teacher at Kingswood Elementary School in Brandon, Capt. Fritz is one of only 208 living recipients of the Medal of Honor in the nation. "Hal" finds UT's Bootstrap program to his liking: "the rapport between veterans and students is excellent," he says.

## muezzin notes

### 1951

**Paul Danahy**, former State Representative, retired from office this year and is practicing law in Tampa. Earlier this year Mr. Danahy turned over a number of his files and records to the University library.

### 1956

**Dick Greco** received the Industry Hall of Fame Award at the annual banquet for the Committee of 100, for his part in the business and governmental relationship with the committee during his six years as chief executive of the City of Tampa.

### 1961

**John M. Bruce**, an Air Force major, was cited for meritorious service as chief of the reserve forces branch of the office of the Command Surgeon at Langley AFB, Virginia. This was the third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Major Bruce.

**Charlene Phinney Smithson**, residing in San Bruno, California, gave birth September 1 to her seventh child — all "T's" — Todd, Tyler, Tray, Trent, Tanya, Trevor and Taft. She said she has six future football players and one cheerleader. Good luck, Charlene!

### 1964

**Aaron and Vilma Hevia Dowd** have a new son, Aaron, Jr., born in September. They also have a daughter. Aaron become president of the University of Tampa National Alumni Association at the annual meeting in November.

### 1969

**Molly Campbell Corum** married Dean Lee Meyer at the Davis Island Community Church in December. The groom is a graduate of Florida State University and is an auditor for Florida Power Corporation.

**Robert and Pamela Most** are the proud parents of their first child, Craig William, born November 5, 1970. **Walter C. Heinrich**, head of the sheriff's criminal investigation division in Hillsborough County, will be featured as "National Police Officer of the Month" in Master Detective, a crime story magazine published in New York.

**Robert C. Phillips** was named manager of the First National Bank of Tampa's new Hyde Park bank center. **Robert Thomas Walker** married Carolyn Land in November in Perryville, Pennsylvania. Mr. Walker is a professional baseball player with the Montreal Expos.

### 1971

**Roy D. Clark**, U.S. Air Force major, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Bergstrom AFB, Texas. Major Clark was cited for his outstanding duty performance as chief logistics advisor with the Imperial Iranian Air Force at Tehran, Iran. He now serves at Bergstrom as chief of Maintenance with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

**Alan Britt** is studying for a Master of Fine Arts degree at The Johns Hopkins University Writing Seminars. He will have a poem included in a forthcoming Beacon Press poetry anthology, FOR NERUDA/FOR CHILE. Others from the University of Tampa to be included in the anthology are: Dr. Duane Locke, professor of English and Poet-in-Residence; Silvia Scheibill '69; and Charles Hayes '71.

### 1973

**Douglas M. Clark** received his MBA from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, California. He is currently stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

**Steven O. Puckett** married Connie Crawford at the Oak Ridge Baptist Church in Dade City on January 10. He presently is employed with J.C. Penney in Miami as a management trainee.

**Paul Fronczek** was awarded a degree of Master of International Management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona. The School is devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers.

**Wayne L. Patterson** is engaged to be married to Sherrie Moors. The prospective groom is a salesman for Seminole Electric Supply Company of Tampa. They plan a spring wedding.

**Anton M. Taylor**, Air Force major, is an F-105 Thunderchief pilot and has been reassigned to George AFB, California, from Yokota AB, Japan. He will be working with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

### 1974

**John R. Beatty** has been assigned to ROTC at Hender-son State College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

**Jose A. Chapa**, U.S. Army major is presently serving in Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division as Assistant G3.

**Leo E. Omernik**, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is now serving as chief air operations officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan.

**Elizabeth Bundschu, Kenneth Cathcart, Angelo Fazio, Chris Holland and Jacklyn Matther** were the first graduates of the new Master of Education program at the University of Tampa.

**Fred Carden, Marvin Oliver and Charles Svoboda** were the first to receive Master of Business Administration degrees at the University.

### IN MEMORIAM

Charles W. Stump '48 — December '74

James A. Lowder '55 — December '74

Dorothy Vanderpool Stoesser '58 — October '74

Vice-President for Development  
and Public Relations  
Plant Hall, Room 325  
University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida 33606

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## Spartans 9 points shy of matching prior seasons...

By Mark Carlson  
Sports Information Director

What a difference a year (or two) makes! Or better yet, what a difference nine points could have meant to the UT football squad last fall.

Nine more points in three different ball games would have given Dennis Fryzel's Spartans a 9-2 mark, the same they enjoyed in 1972 and one win better than the 1973 report card of 8-3.

You see, three of those five losses were by the thinnest of margins. First came the San Diego State defeat, 28-25. The following week in a loss to Miami the margin was even smaller, 28-26. And late in the season Southern Mississippi paraded out of Tampa Stadium with an 11-10 victory at the Spartans' expense.

The recently completed 1974 campaign was one of frustration for followers of the Red, Gold and Black. Still, there were reasons to smile.

For instance — how can anyone ever forget Fred Solomon?

The fleet-footed Spartan quarterback established himself as one of the greatest athletes ever to play for UT. He finished his career at number 16 among all college football players in total offense and 12th in the list of all-time rushers.

His honors were too numerous to mention, but the one that probably made Spartan fans beam most was the 12th place finish in the Heisman Trophy balloting. Fred was also a unanimous choice for the All South Independent Football Team selected by the AP and UPI, and a second team selection on the NEA All-American squad. Invitations to participate in a post-season bowl game didn't come Tampa's way, but Solomon received invitations to appear in all five All-Star classics. He eventually agreed to play in three — East-West, American Bowl and Senior Bowl. His performance in each helped promote the UT football program throughout the country, and won a \$1,000 scholarship for UT. Fred was named the South's most valuable player in the Lions American Bowl.

*Fred Solomon was the number 2 draft pick of the Miami Dolphins. But as usual, big Darryl Carlton was there ahead of Freddie, opening the holes. The 6'5" Carlton, a standout Spartan tackle, was the Dolphins' first-round selection. Carlton and Solomon exchanged praise on draft day, Solomon crediting Carlton for opening the holes that launched him on his record running spree. Carlton praised fleet Fred for using "the littlest holes and getting me some attention. He's the greatest runner." A third Spartan draft choice was running back Morris LaGrand who was chosen by Kansas City in the sixth round.*

Other Spartans also received post-season invitations. Darryl Carlton, the mammoth offensive tackle from Fort Meade, Florida, played in the same three games as Fred and caught the eye of many professional scouts.

Three other graduating Spartans had an opportunity to play in the American Bowl, where Fryzel served as an assistant coach. Helping contribute to the South's thrilling 28-22 victory were running back Morris LaGrand, defensive tackle Ervin Smith and defensive end Mike Hernandez.

Naturally, one of the most asked questions this time of year is: what is ahead?

Unfortunately, there is no answer. There are several voids that must be filled in the starting line-up, and once again next fall Tampa will be plagued with depth problems.

The schedule is now being completed, and if all the pieces fall into place it will be the most attractive in Tampa history, especially the home slate.

## ...but Fred-the-Dolphin gave fans, pro scouts an American Bowl to remember!



Freddie Solomon

Darryl Carlton



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Alumni Editor: Joyce Plunsky  
Our name "The Muezzin" originated in the Islamic religion. The muezzin is the official who makes the call to public worship. Similarly, the University of Tampa "Muezzin" publication broadens the call for higher education. The name was inspired by Imam Malik's 13 Moorish style minaret which distinguishes the University as a landmark of learning.  
Photographers: Frank Hutchins



## LAND! UT's largest gift sets pace for record year

1974 ended on a high note for the University of Tampa as it received the largest single gift in its 44-year history — 350 acres of land, valued at \$454,500. The gift was made by Walter J. Mallett, Lester Mallett, Chester Mallett, Mae Mallett, Richard C. Williams, J.W. Crews, Jr., and Woody Tucker.

Located in the rich countryside of Pasco County just north of Tampa, the acreage offers, according to UT President B.D. Owens, "a significant range of development and farming possibilities." Owens said, "the land will be used for agricultural production until alternative uses are determined." The 350 acres will be placed in UT's endowment fund. Any proceeds from its use, development or sale will, therefore, provide a source of continuous income for the University.

In commenting on the land gift, Dr. Owens emphasized "philanthropic leadership" and "commitment to private higher education and the University of Tampa." He also stressed that the gift was an encouraging first step in the University's efforts to expand the Endowment Fund to the \$5,000,000 recommended by the Southern Accreditation Association in its recent reaccreditation evaluation.

### BUT A PART

While the Mallett gift sets a new vision for the University and donors alike, it is but part of a rapidly-improving program of support including both large and small gifts and involving a variety of sources. The past fiscal year, for example, which concluded June 30, 1974, the University received a total of \$1,135,487.42 in gifts and grants — a record non-capital campaign year total! And gifts through December 31 for the first six months of the current fiscal year, despite a declining economy, have come in at a record pace. Apart from the Mallett gift, \$521,767.60 had been received by December 31. With the Mallett gift, this brings gifts received for just the first six months almost to the \$1,000,000 mark!

Most encouraging, support is coming from an increased variety of sources. Last year 435 new donors gave to the University — also a record high! A larger giving base has been constructed, which will aid future fund-raising. Each year alumni, staff, friends, businesses, the various volunteer boards and others have increased their total gifts to help the University grow and improve.

A good example of this increased support is the Forward Fund, a drive for annual gifts which has been conducted in the Tampa community since 1964. As recently as 1969, the Forward Fund total, excluding any city or county gifts (which terminated in 1971), totaled \$168,000. In 1970 the drive provided \$248,000. Forward Fund '71 attained \$304,000 and Forward Fund '72 \$403,000. In 1973 the \$428,000 mark was reached, and the recently concluded Forward Fund '74 surpassed the \$450,000 mark! Of this total, over \$20,000 — up



Painters for a day to launch Plant Hall restoration project, whose contributions made it possible, were (from left to right): Dr. William Thurston, chief preservation planner for the State of Florida; David Frye, president of Conn Foundation of Tampa; Lawrence MacMillan, manager of Tampa Sears Roebuck & Company; and UT president B. D. Owens.

markedly from the \$5,000 in 1969 — was contributed by faculty and staff through the campus portion of the drive. Conducted by the Counselors, a volunteer board composed of young business and professional men, the annual Forward Fund has played a key role in strengthening the University.

Equally dramatic has been the improvement in the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Producing but \$2,000 in 1969, alumni annual giving last year reached \$55,000. Goal for the current Alumni Loyalty Fund ending June 30, 1975, is \$75,000. Another drive, which also closes June 30, is conducted among parents. It has a \$20,000 goal this year.

The key to the growth of all three annual funds, according to Vice President for Development and Public Relations, Dr. Robert B. Gronlund, whose office is responsible for directing and coordinating University fund-raising, is outstanding volunteer leadership and assistance. The University of Tampa, he explained, is blessed with superior volunteer leaders in the Counselors, Fellows and Trustees, in the campus fund effort and among alumni and parents. Without this leadership, he emphasized, the rapid growth in annual giving, so essential to the well-being of the institution, would not have been possible. Bearing testimony to his reasoning, the list of Forward Fund chairmen and workers reads like a "Who's Who in Tampa." Similarly, campus drive chairmen have been the longer-tenured and most-respected professors, while successful and outstanding alumni have been the leaders in that annual effort.

This superior leadership also made possible the University's renowned prestige giving club, The Minaret Society. Begun in April, 1972, The Minaret Society, whose membership is limited to individuals giving \$1,000 or more annually to the University of Tampa, set a national record for college giving clubs of this type its first year, with 122 members contributing \$320,000

(Continued Page 2)





The old Tampa Bay Hotel gatehouse is now an information and welcome center for the University of Tampa. Thanks to a Rotary Club of Tampa gift of \$2500, the small red brick building has been restored to its original state. The gatehouse was re-opened and dedicated following a Rotary meeting in Fletcher Lounge on January 14. Cutting the ribbon is Rotary President Jack Hilburn, as UT Pres. B. D. Owens, Becky McElroy (UT junior from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.), and VP for development Dr. Robert Gronlund look on. Founded in 1914, the Tampa Rotary Club met at the Tampa Bay Hotel in its early days.

Photo by Dan Fager—Tampa Tribune



Industrial arts students Chris Curkendall and Cliff Wofford prepare a length of balustrade as part of Plant Hall east veranda restoration project.

(Continued from Page 1)

for current operations and other projects. Membership at this writing includes 129 Crescent members at \$1,000, 14 Silver Crescent Members at \$5,000; 7 Gold Crescent members at \$10,000; and 10 Life members. Fred D. Learey, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, is the 1974-75 Minaret Society chairman and predicts a total membership approaching 200 by the time of the Minaret Society Annual Dinner, May 24.

The Life membership category was just added to the Minaret Society structure this past year to provide a means of honoring those, such as the Malletts, who have made gifts in amounts sufficient to endow their annual Minaret Society level. Including these Life gifts, Minaret Society members have contributed just under \$2,000,000 in the three years of its existence.

Another annual giving effort, but directed to support of the athletic program, is the Sword and Shield Club. Founded in 1967 to provide support for the football program, Sword and Shield now numbers 647 members and supports other sports as well. Members contribute \$100 per year in addition to purchasing season football tickets. Recently a Golden Order level, requiring a contribution of \$500 per year, was established to provide even more help for the athletic program.



Forward Fund '75 gets underway as James Ferman, Forward Fund chairman (second from left) meets with division leaders (left to right seated) Jack Romano, Charles Meyer, Fred Rothenberg (special gifts chairman), Saul Rachelson, Ted de la Vergne, (standing) Carl Johnson (development staff), and Bob Cooley.

## NOT ALL ANNUAL

As important as annual giving is, the University could not subsist on it alone. It has many other needs, and fortunately increasing numbers of alumni, friends and others are willing to help meet these needs.

Some provide assistance through deferred gifts such as wills, trusts, life insurance and gift annuities. Just this past year the University received \$41,481.06 from the Julia Dickenson estate to be used for scholarships. It was notified recently of another bequest in excess of \$250,000, which will come from the estate of Mary Nettles, a former member of the Chiselers and strong University supporter. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sims of Clearwater utilized the new annuity trust method to help the University in a substantial way. Through the annuity trust, the Sims achieved income and estate tax savings and receive an income for life, with the trust principle passing to the University upon the death of the survivor.

## UT passes rigorous reaccreditation "exam"

Last March a 16-man accreditation team from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges spent a week on campus taking a long, hard look at UT's academic and physical facilities.

After almost a year of hanging fire, the word has now come that the University has been granted reaccreditation "with no strings attached," according to Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

Accreditation (which must be renewed every ten years) means a university has met the standards established

## OTHERS FIND A PROJECT

Others find or become interested in a project and give to make that project possible. Such is the case for the Gatehouse Restoration gift of \$2,500 from the Rotary Club of Tampa pictured above. Or the East Veranda project (also pictured), in which the Chiselers, Inc., one of the University's fine female support groups, matched a \$6,887 federal grant. Or the painting and restoration of the entire wood trim on historic Plant Hall, for which Sears, Roebuck and Company donated 540 gallons of paint, and the Conn Foundation of Tampa \$15,000 to match a \$20,000 federal grant. A much different but equally important example is the \$5,000 Loan Fund established by Miss Rachelle Wilderman in memory of her brother Harry Wilderman.

## SMALL GIFTS NEEDED TOO

Nor are all gifts large. Every gift large or small is important and essential to the University if it is going to continue to improve and strengthen its program of service to students and community. For example, the Altrusa Club of Tampa recently established a \$50 per semester scholarship to enable a needy student to buy books. Many donors have their employers match their gift, doubling the amount and its effect. Others join the Century Club at \$100 per year, or the new Anniversary Club, through which they contribute \$1 for each year of service by the University since its founding to the cause of higher learning. For instance, Anniversary Club members will pay \$44 in 1975. Still others help improve the library collection through memorial gifts of \$15 to place a book on the shelf of the Merl Kelce Library in lieu of flowers at time of bereavement.

## WAYS TO HELP MANIFOLD

Gift examples are so varied that they are almost endless. The essential ingredient is the willingness to help the University of Tampa, whether the gift be large or small, for annual funding, or a project, through a trust or a will, or through The Minaret Society or Sword and Shield. In order to continue enduring as a private institution during hard times in higher education and to reach its goal of national recognition as a "Landmark of Learning," the University needs support at all levels, in all ways. The evidence indicates such support is growing. The challenge is to keep gift totals rising amidst a national decline in private higher education and a declining economy. The University of Tampa is optimistic that alumni and friends will respond generously to this challenge in 1975 and that the gift lifeline will continue to flow.




by the SASC, which maintains a rigorous watchdog role over its 672 member schools in 11 states and Latin America.

The welcome announcement was made just before Christmas by UT President B. D. Owens, who commented that he was "extremely pleased by the action of the Association." He pointed out that "it certainly reaffirms the great strides forward being made by the University of Tampa at a time when many other private universities are finding themselves in difficulty."



...Introducing Carl W. Johnson, newly appointed Director of Development for Special Programs at UT. Johnson, who assumed the position on December 1, 1974, will implement fund raising programs for the University. As director, his duties will include football promotion, and assisting in deferred and annual giving. He comes with experience as president of the Anchor Capitol Corporation and as assistant vice president manager of Freedom Federal S & L Association, both in Tampa. Carl has also served on the UT Board of Counselors.

## come to campus for...

FEBRUARY						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Tampa International Folk Dancers; 8 p.m. Folk Theatre
2 Movie: "The Way We Were"; 8 p.m. Folk Theatre	3		6			8
9	10 Gasparilla Day Holiday			13	14	15
16 Movie: "American Graffiti"; 8 p.m. Folk Theatre	17	18 Dana Concert III: Concert Wind Ensemble; McKay Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.	19	20 Ensemble Theatre: "Hayfever"; 8:30 p.m. Folk Theatre (Feb. 20-22, 27-28, March 1)	21 Student Recital: Ballroom, 1 p.m.	22
23 Movie: "The Baby Maker"; 8 p.m. Folk Theatre	24	25	26 Ensemble Theatre: "Hayfever"; 2 p.m. Matinee, Folk Theatre	27 Faculty Recital: Ballroom, 6 p.m.	28	

MARCH						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2 Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"; 8 p.m. Folk Theatre Student Art Show Tampa Bay Art Center (March 2-24)			5	6	7	8
9	10	11 Faculty Recital: 8:15 p.m. Ballroom	12		14 Meet the Artist: 11 a.m. Ballroom Ballroom Concert IV: Hoffman String Quartet: 8:15 p.m.	15
		18	19		21 Student Recital: 2 p.m. Ballroom	22
23 Easter Sunday 30	24 Student Instrumental Concert: 8:15 p.m. Folk Theatre 31	25 Student Concert: 12:30 p.m. Folk Theatre	26 Ballroom Concert V: 8:15 p.m.	27 Easter Vacation (March 27-30)	28 Good Friday	29

The Association's report included several recommendations, some of which have already been acted upon. Perhaps the most demanding task the University has been charged with is to build up a \$5 million endowment fund as soon as possible.

Other suggestions were the hiring of a permanent admissions director, which has been done; establishing closer coordination between the main campus and the MacDill Center; placing the Bookstore under University auspices; strengthening the minor sports and intramural

programs (ref. last issue's sports feature); and consolidating the graduate program, which has also been accomplished.

According to Dr. Mendelsohn, the accreditation team were impressed with UT's improvements over the past decade, and were particularly complimentary about "faculty morale and the excellent working relationship between the faculty and administration."

It looks like a promising New Year for UT—and a promising new decade as well.



Among the almost 1800 students whose New Year's resolutions included another semester of hitting the books was Bootstrapper Capt. Joseph Gorecki, shown with his wife Barbara and son Erin. The second half of the academic year at UT promises to combat the typical mid-year slump, with an admirable selection of new courses encouraging a healthy enrollment. Spring registration figures exceeded predictions made by Registrar Eugene Cropsey.

## view from a minaret

Coach Joe Wiendl reports that, as of press-time, the Spartan wrestling team is boasting a 6-1 record, with the only loss to Mankato State. Wiendl understandably predicts a winning season, which would be a first at UT. The team's big win was against Shippensburg State College (Pennsylvania) with a score of 29-19.

The team's star wrestler is Dave Hauser, junior team captain, who currently has a 6-0 record. As a sophomore, Dave was state collegiate champion and was named the outstanding wrestler at the Florida state tournament in the 158-lb. class.

The February schedule is as follows:

Feb. 1 University of Kentucky (home)  
Feb. 7-8 Florida Intercollegiate State Championship Tournament (at Miami Dade North campus)  
Feb. 15 Washington & Lee (home)  
Feb. 21 Florida State and USF (home)

Home matches are held in Howell Gym. For details, call Coach Wiendl or write him for a schedule.

Graduation is traditionally a time for passing out honors. In addition to awarding 180 hard-earned diplomas, UT was proud to honor several distinguished men in the December ceremonies.

The Very Reverend John F. Mangrum, well-known in Tampa as former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was presented an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Mangrum also delivered a lively commencement address.

Also presented an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters was General Sumter L. Lowry, a long-time UT supporter and a military hero well-known as a co-founder of the national American Legion. Gen. Lowry has recently endowed the Sumter L. Lowry Freedom Award, to be given to a UT student each year.

The UT Distinguished Public Service Award went to Fred T. Learey, former chairman of the UT Board of Trustees.

Some "firsts" were established at the mid-year commencement, with five MEd graduates and three MBA graduates.



(Left to right) Pres. B. D. Owens, Fred Learey, Father John Mangrum, Lt. Gen. Sumter Lowry.

Keeping abreast of national issues, UT invited to campus John Suerth, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gerber Products, Inc. Suerth, one of five food industry representatives who met recently with President Ford in Washington, lectured on "Challenging the Birth Dearth," January 15. The lecture was part of the MBA Series, which is now in its second year of bringing outstanding business and industrial leaders to campus.

The second lecture in the series was presented on January 27 by Dr. S. W. Malcuit, Chief Economist for Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA). Malcuit has twice served on the Economic Advisory Board of the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

"Love for beauty" and "sensitivity for life" remain the objectives of the University of Tampa-sponsored Suzuki string program, first introduced on campus in June, 1973.

Spring term classes began January 18, and the program appears to be going strong. Information on the Suzuki program and methods is available from the Office of the Division of Fine Arts.

Tooting her own horn is your editor, Suzanne Nelson, who recently was honored at the annual Golden Image Awards banquet of the Florida Public Relations Association. The mini-catalog issue of the Muezzin, which she wrote and produced, won a first-place trophy in its category in a state-wide competition. Her Muezzin student handbook issue received a Certificate of Merit Award as well.



Dr. Nelson & FPRA trophy

"Mister Music," otherwise known as Lyman Wiltse, professor emeritus of the University of Tampa, has been elected to the Florida Music Educators Association Hall of Fame.

Wiltse's contributions to Tampa's world of music are indeed impressive. In addition to serving on UT's music faculty for over 20 years, Wiltse was the founder and first conductor of the Tampa (now Florida Gulf Coast) Symphony.

The honorary award cited Wiltse's pioneering efforts in the training of music teachers, and the generous giving of his time and talents to many music groups.

It is a tribute to both Ms. Deborah Deeb—and UT's new banking program that the program's first graduate is a woman. The recipient of a Florida Banker's Association scholarship, Deborah graduated this past December with an admirable "B" average. Ms. Deeb is enthusiastic about the new banking program, which includes an extensive internship. "It's highly developed," she said.

## library book fund memorials

Donor	In Memory Of
Anthony Seminara	Albert Maggioni
Dr. & Mrs. B. D. Owens	Bob Jacobson
Louise Erk	Bob Jacobson
Dr. & Mrs. R. B. Gronlund	Bob Jacobson
Lou Annis (Minnie & Julius Annis Foundation)	Rhoda Wellhouse
Mr. Sam Flom	Rhoda Wellhouse
Herbert McKay	Rhoda Wellhouse
	Meta Velma Roberts Lykes
	Guy R. Webb
	Frances L. Hill
	Glenn B. Jennings
	Katherine T. Nelson
	Dr. F. C. Metzger
Dr. Mary Louise Lake	Mrs. W. B. Dickinson
UT Women's Club	Mrs. Louise Hill, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. David Delo	Carl D. Brorein, Sr.
Miss Mary Brorein	