

# The Spirit of the Americas

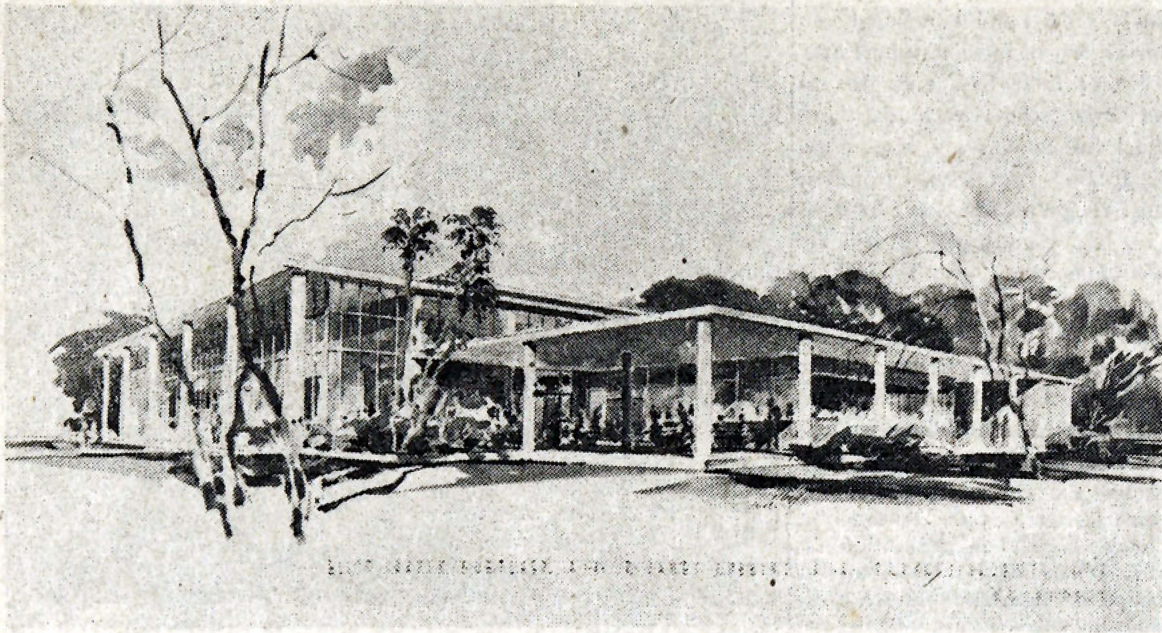
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Above is the sketch, released by the University Administration, of the Student Union Building to be constructed in the near future.

### DEANS LIST INCLUDES 75 NAMES

The University of Tampa officially announces the names of the students who have made the Dean's List for fall semester, 1960-1961. In order to obtain this honor, students must have at least a 2.5 (Bx) average. The 75 students are: Millicent K. Adams, Ruth M. Alfieri, Eileen L. Altier, Ardis P. Ardis, Clarence R. Baughman, Patsy L. Bondi, Karen L. Campbell, Victoria B. Caplinger, James P. Capitano, Patricia A. Cummings, Herbert R. Dailey, Jeanette Y. De Guzman, Mary A. Diehl, Jean Di Rosa, Cecilia W. Dyal, Diane M. Esco, Raymond M. Everett, Robert J. Fox, Gloria J. Garcia, Clarence M. Hancock, Betty L. Hinman, Robert J. Hodge, Sharon L. Hoopingarner, Janice M. Hornaday, Robert T. Hughes, JoAnn C. Hunter, Richard R. Jarowski, Sally W. Jenkins, Constance R. Jones, Virginia L. King, Jean D. Lackovic, Walter W. Lane, Barbara M. Lindall, Alice G. Liphthrott, Milton R. Lovelace, Heribiana Ludwig, Barbara J. Maddox, Jacqueline L. Maloney, Providence J. Maniscalco, George L. Morton, Vivian W. Megronigle, Edward Merbach, Patricia A. Milrah, John M. Murray, Iva McFail, Rose M. Nousianen, Carol Paredes, Emily Parmer, Peter Perredo, Walter I. Percy, Jr., Gloria W. Pettigrew, Dennis F. Pupello, Manfred Rietenbach, Jack H. Rose, John M. Roworth, Stanley M. Salonsky, Carolyn L. Soeley, Pamela M. Seifert, Eldra P. Solomon, Lillian M. Stewart, Flarnell M. Strickland, Judith I. Summerlin, Rose M. Swain, Barbara S. Terrance, Hernie D. Vann, Martha A. Vega, Julian M. Vricelle, Alburn A. Warren, Stephen M. Weisman, Robert L. Whitis, Kermit D. Woodridge, and Robert V. Zupkis.

### There Was Going To Be A Debate . . .

In cancelling the Cuba-Castro-Communism discussion of the Political Union, the University exhibited an excellent sense of public relations. In spite of the anti-Castro attitudes of three of the members of the proposed panel, many Tampons would have been vocally and financially opposed to the participation of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Surprisingly, the anti-Castro, State Department-backed, Revolutionary Democratic Front was anxiously awaiting the opportunity to debate with Mr. Shaw, the midwestern representative of the Fair Play Committee. In spite of the Communist associations attributed to this committee, the anti-communistic Cubans wanted an impartial debate. Though the State Department had officially denounced Cuba as a Communist satellite, the anti-communistic Cubans desired that individuals judge for themselves the arguments of the two groups. The University, however, judged that the discussion was untimely in the face of the State Department's white paper and in view of the conservative atmosphere prevalent in Tampa. Tampons, evidently, have a sounder appraisal of man's reasoning power than do the Cubans who are so often accused of being too hot-headed to enjoy our Anglo-Saxon heritage of debate and discussion.

No doubt the Cuban Front is engaging in illusionary idealism. Our citizens, especially University students, cannot be expected to withstand the onslaught of "professional rabble-rousers." Our people must be protected from such un-American influences. It is only a shame that such protection was not possible in the North Korean P.O.W. compound.

Certainly there can be no sense in speaking against a State Department decision. Laws protect us from those who would act against these decisions, and Society must protect us from those who would speak against them. World conditions necessitate that governmental decisions receive no objective consideration. Reason dictates that our leaders be saved the effort of facing vocal opposition to their policy. Discussion can only promote radical changes. Never can it strengthen our old convictions.

Of little importance is the effect of cancellation on some members of our student body. A few days ago there was vital interest in promoting participation and preserving free speech. Today, most of the turbulent tides have been replaced by calmed waters. This is only proper, for the atmosphere of Tampa rightly requires that no controversy stem from its home-town university.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

### Tampa U. Observes Pan American Week

In an effort to increase student understanding and interest in Latin America and the increasing problems of the relationship between the United States and Latin American countries, the University of Tampa is observing "Pan American Week."

"Spirit of the Americas" is the theme of the week and will be stressed throughout all activities.

Programming for the observance will fall in two parts functions and didactic. Functions got underway Monday with an opening symposium at noon in the ballroom. Dr. Delo, Prof. Carlos Weiman, general chairman of Pan American Week and members of the faculty who have lived or studied in one of the Pan American countries, head up the program.

On Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Dr. Meier directed the chorus in a presentation of Latin American selections. At noon Regional dances were presented by Rose Martinez and physical education students. Both programs were held in the ballroom.

All campus organizations were requested to arrange for a speaker to appear before their weekly meeting to speak on some subject relating in Latin America. Today at noon in the ballroom, Mr. Joseph Cortina, Customs Broker will speak to the Business Club on the subject, "The North Looks South and the South Looks North in Foreign Commerce." Also at noon, Rev. Earl Hartman, local minister will speak to the Westminster Fellowship on his work as a missionary in Brazil.

Professor Eustasio Fernandez will lecture combined Spanish and Physical Education classes at 8:00, Thursday in the ballroom. Subject of the lecture will be "Bullfighting". Movies will be shown by Prof. Fernandez. He will give the cultural background of bullfighting and also historic traditions of the famed entertainment. He will also explain the physical motions and fitness of a matador. This program

F.E.A. students will observe Pan American Week, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the ballroom, with a special program and speaker.

Activities on Friday, April 14th, Pan American Day, will climax the week. Kay F. Morris, Helen W. Murweek's events. At noon in the ballroom there will be a seminar presented by the "Minaret", with students and faculty in question and answer session on the theme, "La-

tin American Affairs and Opportunities."

"Vamos a Colombia," a movie will be shown by the Colombian Consul in the Dome Theatre, Friday evening at 7:30. Prof. Fernandez will conduct a question and answer session.

Throughout this week, Latin American cultures will be interpreted by a number of displays, under the supervision of the Art Department, with the Faculty Women's Club assisting.

Committee chairmen in charge of various areas of the observance are Dr. Keene, Dean King, and Dean Setear, Campus Organization; Dir. Von Szelski, Dean Speronis, Radio & T.V.; Mr. Sinsley, Prof. Roberts, Publicity; Dr. Dwyer, School Coordinator; Mrs. Hall, Dining Room, which will feature Latin American dishes throughout the week; Dean King, Regional Costumes and Hostesses; and Dr. Dew, Dean Rhodes, Dean Speronis, Follow-up Committee. Working along with Prof. Weiman, general chairman, has been Mrs. Elvita Crawford, general coordinator.

Because of the elements possessed by the University of Tampa, it is felt that there is no other college or university more fit to be a model for a constructive program for Latin American relations under an educational level.

Through an observance of this type, Tampa University should become a host to a greater number of college exchange students in the future. Also, a program of this type will help to inform United States students who want to go to Latin America.

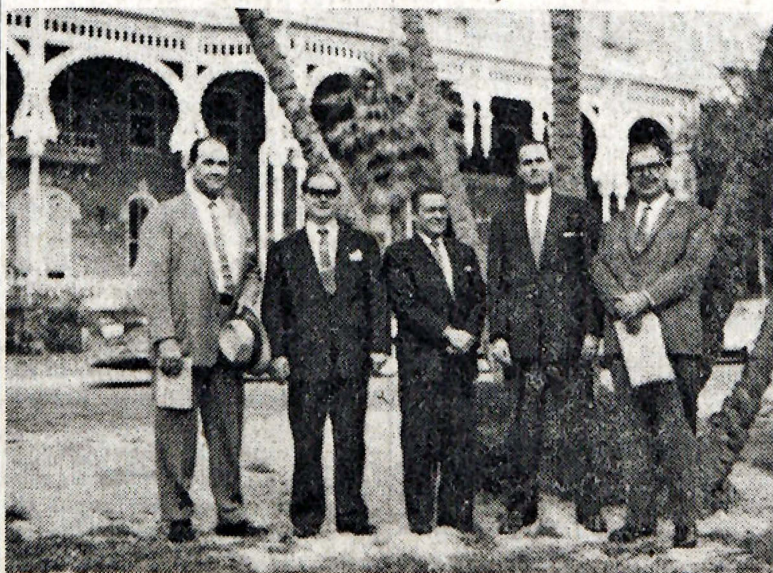
Prof. Weiman commented that because of the recent proclamation made by President Kennedy, stating that Latin America is a major objective of the United States, it is important to inform students that there is a need for greater international consciousness in our world. He added, that he hoped Pan American Week observance will bring about an "intensification of the interest of the students in the problems and opportunities which the proximity of the Latin American Countries offer us."

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#### Notice To All Students

The police have informed me that students have falsified their birth dates on their identification cards; so identification cards will not be accepted by the local establishments as proof of age. Any student who is asked for identification and proof of age must use something besides his identification card. If he cannot prove his age he will be arrested and fined \$25. The police then will notify me if a man is involved, and disciplinary action will be taken. If a girl is involved the Dean of Women will be notified.

Frank W. Setear  
Dean of Men



Dr. Cayetano Socarras (second from left) spoke at the informal discussion session held in place of the Cuba-Castro-Communism discussion of the Political Union. With him are other members of the Cuban Revolutionary Democratic Front. (Left to right) Dr. Juan Calvo, Socarras, Sr. Genaro Iglesias, Dr. Ricardo Vidal, Sr. Raul Moran.



## Dreambeat

by Steve Weissman

Why he said "yes", I don't know. Maybe he feels there's something immortal involved. May he wants Wayne Wilson to know that he's still around. Whatever the reason, McGovern said "yes", we could write "Dreambeat" 'til he comes back to school . . . I didn't even tell him that some people don't even know that he's gone.

To the uninitiated, "Dreambeat" is an institution for low-brow intellectuals and pretentious mechanics. Reading it is considered "The Thing", especially if you know who's being cut up — and even better — if you know why. But don't worry if you don't understand the quaint little references. Just smile, nod your head, and keep on reading.

Today's lesson is on rumors. Too few students really know how to spread a nasty tale. This is a terrible shame, for there is much fun in starting a top-notch smear campaign. It's also quite practical. For instance, there might be a clergyman, atomic scientist, or film writer that you have no use for. Or better yet, a teacher that you can't stomach. All you need do is spread a little dirt, and lechery is only one of many effective charges.

Religion has supplied many opportunities for character assassination. Take the case of Socrates, a man who made a pest of himself by being too honest. The Athenians, quite naturally had a device a way to get rid of the old creep. So they spread a little story about how Socrates didn't believe in the gods. But he fooled them. Rather than leaving town like he was asked, the goof took hemlock, and now everyone has heard of Socrates and completely forgotten the bright Athenian who thought of starting the rumor . . . pity.

Much the same thing happened in Rome. Old Latinus could always rid himself of a bothersome neighbor by whispering in the right places that Neighbor was a Christian. But it seems there was more Christians than Lions, and soon the best way of removing Neighbor was to spread the word that he wasn't a Christian. This also saved on fire wood.

Another popular charge has been witchcraft. It's only a shame that today no one really believes in witches. Fortunately the methods of witchhunting have been preserved and even improved upon.

1. Keep your accusations vague but explosive.
2. Use "facts" but never give the sources.
3. Quote out of context.
4. Make lots of noise — everyone knows that where there's smoke, there'll soon be a fire, or a rock.
5. Never trample on anyone's mother.

Well there's the crux of it. Go out and practice . . . You say you're afraid someone might use you for practice? Oh, the defense is simple. Never do anything, and no one can criticize you.

## The Misplaced Muse

Student looking at 1913 copyright date on book entitled *Modern Methods in Education*: "We have rubber tile to make it quieter and modern lighting so we can see. Now all we need are a few books and we'll have a library.

One coed to another: "My idea of happiness is 250 lbs. of man spread over 6 ft. 3 inches of frame.

Too often college, instead of broadening the mind, merely sharpens the cheat system.

A decent grade is something you are capable of making but don't. Colleges have changed the American Scene? No! Colleges have changed people that people have changed the American scene.

Overheard in Business Office: "What's wrong, tuition go so high the state can't afford to pay my scholarship anymore?"

Discouraged student to prof: "Are you still giving A's and B's?"

The show must go on, not only for cators but for all of us. Regardless of personal feelings we dare not stop "the show" for a single moment.

The prettiest words in the English language begin with the letter m — maiden, majesty, and marinated.

Other planets have not contacted us because they haven't got the courage. Visitors From Outer Space are afraid they'll get killed the minute they set foot on this nervous, inhibited, frustrated and trigger-happy little earth.

—The Twilighter

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### Interview

## J. Crockett Farnell

by Sharon Weaver  
Minaret Staff Writer

The Hillsborough County School System has since 1949 been administered by the able leadership of a native Floridian — J. Crockett Farnell. This Hillsborough County School System is comprised of over 82,000 students, 114 school centers, over 3,200 teachers, and approximately 1,500 non-instructional employees. School buses transport over 20,000 of these boys and girls to and from school each day and school lunchrooms are responsible for feeding over 52,000 children daily. He points out that education is big business and believes it is the most important business in the County.

"Crockett" as he is known to his host of friends, attended public schools in Columbia County and was graduated from Columbia High School in Lake City. Afterward, he entered the University of Tampa where he received the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in 1937. While at the University of Tampa he figured prominently in extra-curricular affairs, playing on the varsity football and basketball teams from 1933 through 1937. He pursued graduate work at the University of Florida and was awarded the Master of Arts degree in August, 1951. His thesis entitled "The Establishment of Policies and Procedures for Operation of Hillsborough County Public Schools" sets forth the democratic procedure used in compiling the regulations under which the school system operates.

Mr. Farnell was employed as coach and science teacher at Haines City from 1938 to 1941. He was successful in winning the Ridge Championship in both basketball and football during his tenure there. In 1942, he was appointed Athletic Director and Coach at Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Florida, where he served through 1948. During this time Hillsborough teams won three Big-Ten championships and four Big-Ten football championships. Hillsborough won one State basketball championship and two State football championships during this time. The Miami Herald selected Coach Farnell as "Coach-of-the-Year" in 1944. During the same year he served as president of the Florida Big-Ten Football Conference.

In May, 1948, he was elected to the position of County Superintendent of Public Instruction and assumed the duties of this office in January, 1949.

Mr. Farnell is active in church, civic and fraternal affairs as well as national, state, and local professional organizations. We was chosen "1959 Alumnus of the Year" by his alma mater, the University of Tampa, and serves as Trustee of this institution. In the summer of 1959 he was selected to participate in the Advanced Administrative Institute at Harvard University.

Mr. Farnell has been able to capitalize on his ability to organize groups of cooperative action. His sincere and earnest desire to improve the educational opportunities for the youths of Hillsborough County has been far-reaching. Mr. Farnell believes that citizens and parents who know and understand their school system are willing to support the program.

## Minaret Maid of the Week



COOKIE MENDEZ, a native Tampan, is majoring in Elementary Education. A member of Westminster Fellowship and Political Union, Cookie is also a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledge. This freshman's favorite pastime is dancing.

## From the Top of My Head . . .

by Terry Armbruster

Greetings from the Black Hole of Calcutta (alias Yoli's Place) . . . a sign is supposed to be painted on the door saying "MINARET" . . . we're trying to get something with neon lights like 'Vegas' . . . let me say this . . . there IS a good deal of gambling that goes on in that place.

Did you all hear the one about the little country girl who started dating college boys because the farm hands were too rough? We are all very happy to see so many interested in the Political Union . . . the "Know Your Neighbor" organization of Tampa U. Is he or isn't he? Did you all notice the Master of Ceremonies sitting on the high stage sipping ice wata' from a plastic glass, yet! There are so many surprises at the Political Union . . . we were hardly aware that a certain person could even read the signs that Dr. Hardeman was holding up! Seriously, the Political Union is an interesting organization, and we hope it will keep growing. Put some fun into your life, try Political Union.

Overheard from a little honey in the lobby, "Some fresh guy tried to pick me up yesterday. Boy, you should see his apartment!"

Did anyone see a little ZTA play her first game of tennis the other day . . . quite a show, so I hear . . . of tennis, that is.

Here is our humor for the day:

An old lady was sitting in her rocking chair knitting, her Persian cat reclining at her feet.

Suddenly a fairy appeared and asked the old lady if there was anything she wished. "Yes," was the reply. "I would like to be a beautiful young woman again."

The fairy waved her wand — and there she stoop, a lovely girl of twenty! "Now," asked the fairy, "is there any other wish you would like granted?"

"Oh yes, I would like a handsome young man."

Turning to the cat, the fairy waved her wand. In its place rose a fine looking youth. He looked sadly at the girl and sighed. "Now, aren't you sorry you took me to the vet?"

### Tampa U. Minarets Scene of Theta Chi 2-Day Easter Vigil

Any full time college student who is a Selective Service registrant and who has not taken the Select-held a forty-eight hour vigil in ob-ive Service College Qualification servance of Easter. The vigil began Test should check with the local on March 29 and continued until Selective Service Board. The next 3 o'clock Good Friday afternoon. examination will be given on April

The vigil began four years ago 27, 1961. and has now become an annual af-

The purpose of this examination will be to provide evidence for con- sideration of the deferment of a the observance by spending one or registrant from military service as two hours of their time in one of a student.

Tampa University's minarets, scene The Selective Service Board in of the vigil. Tampa is at 112 E. Cass.

### NOTICE





## Spirit of the Americas at University of Tampa

Top left: Bill Moulis and Nancy Streeter enjoy a Latin American meal in the University cafeteria.

Top right: Wearing costumes representing South American countries, Sandy Rodriguez, Rose Martinez and Coleman Hill do research work on the countries in the University library.

Bottom left: Rose Martinez and Sandy Rodriguez prepare to entertain with Latin American dances.

Bottom center: Walt Salonski, Don Blair, Leon Escachenko, Pat Rossi, and Barbara Ubell set up Pan American flags which are on display in the ballroom.

Bottom right: Carol Paredes of Guatemala, assisted by John Zupkis, prepare to draw a poster which will be displayed as a representation of Latin American art.





# Tampa and Yale Split In Recent 2-Game Series

On Friday, March 25, the University of Tampa clashed with Yale University in the opening game of our baseball season.

The Bulldogs put together a walk and four hits to score two runs and defeat the Spartans 6-4 in the extra inning ball game at Cuscaden Park.

Tampa scored two runs in the fifth inning to take the lead but Yale came back with a pair in the sixth and two more in the seventh to gain the advantage 4-2. T. U. tied the score with two in the bottom of the seventh and that's how it stood until Yale pounded the Spartans' second pitcher, Andy Kurczewski.

The Spartans outhit Yale nine to eight and as expected, outfielder Dean Burroughs led our team's batting performance with a perfect "four for four."

Tampa starting pitcher, Nick Malchione went the first six innings and gave up two hits and two runs. He left for a pinch-hitter.

Our opening two runs came on hits by Burroughs and Ed Mearin, three walks, and an error. Three walks and Burroughs' bases-loaded single brought home the other two runs.

The bulldogs first score was more unearned than earned. An error, interference by the catcher and a rbi single and a bases-loaded walk gave Yale their sixth-inning runs. In the seventh, a single, walk, error and fielders choice produced two more.

Yale lost its first game of a southern tour, 11-9 at Florida Southern Thursday night.

The only extra base hit was by Gary Overstreet. Outfielders Carpenter and Lindsey got two hits each from Yale.

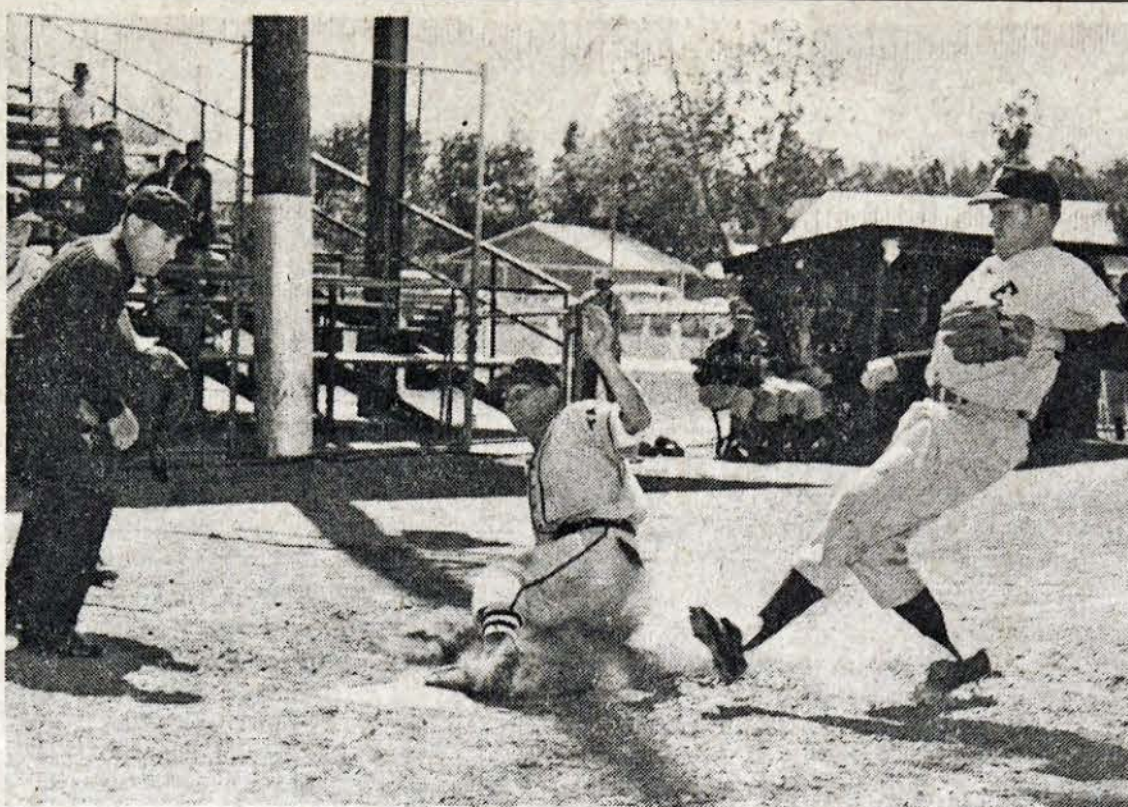
Coach Bailey said, "Mistakes at bat on the double steal opportunities cost us the ball game."

However, in Saturday's game, Tampa's four doubled steals, in addition to all the hitting, paid off, for the Spartans emulsified Yale by the score of 19-2.

Everything went well as our nine hammered out 14 hits including a 2-run homer by catcher Blaine Turner in the finale of our two-game series with the Bulldogs.

Pitcher Bill Hawthorne, who went seven innings, and Jim Neve limited Yale to six hits.

Tampa scored in every inning but the eighth.



Tampa University's Stan Salonsky is "safe" as he slides into third base in game played at Cuscaden Park against Yale.

Turner hit his homer with Gary Overstreet on base in the second inning.

1st Game — Fri., March 24, 1961

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Beattie, Arsenault (6) and Kaake; Malchione, Kurczewski (7) and Rowell.

2nd Game — Sat., March 25, 1961

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Neve (8) and Turner, Rowell (8).



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# Girls Varsity Ends Season With Win

Tampa University girls defeated St. Petersburg Junior College in basketball by a score of 33 to 16. This was the second victory over the Jr. College for the varsity girls.

The game was played at St. Petersburg Junior College. Jean Ramaglia was top scorer for the night, with a total of 11 points. Other forwards of the team included Elaine Frye who scored 8 points, Norma King who scored 6 points, Rose Diaz and Joyce Mays each scored 4 points. Linda Boyette, Beverly Stevens and Nancy Hohne played as guards. The game concluded the basketball season for the team.

Tennis matches with St. Petersburg Jr. College are being planned in the near future. Any girl interested in participating may contact Miss Jane Edgy in the Women's Physical Education Department.

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