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CANDIDATES BLAST OFF

AAUW NAMES
DEAN KING
WOMAN OF
THE YEAR

Mrs. Karl F. King, our own Dean of Women, has been named Woman of the Year by the Tampa branch, American Association of University Women.

Announcement came at a luncheon meeting of the group held recently at Tampa Terrace Hotel. In an interview Dean King expressed surprise at being chosen for this honor but very grateful and humble.

Since the Kings have been in Tampa they have been active in civic affairs as well as in the many educational and social functions connected with faculty life.

"I have learned so many things in my years here," she said. "You simply don't realize how many patterns of life there are until you get into work like this."

Turning to talk of her husband who is in the building and contracting business, Dean King said: "My husband is the biggest asset to my job." He selected the handsome Czechoslovakian cut glass chandelier which hangs over the desk in her office as well as some of the tables in the spacious room.

"Karl enjoys as much as I having people come to our house and when it's a group of students he has a marvelous time popping corn and opening cokes. He never complains, either, about accompanying me on a speaking tour."

Dean King is a graduate of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio and received her master of arts degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan. In Ohio, where she lived prior to coming to Tampa, she was active in General Federation of Women's Clubs and in church and community work. She was elected Woman of the Year in Bryan, Ohio, at one time.

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TAMPA U.
PROFESSOR
SERVES AS
CONSULTANT
ON CHINA

Dr. William D. Glenn, professor of psychology at the University of Tampa, has returned to the Tampa campus after serving as a consultant in research for the U. S. Army on guerrilla warfare experience in China.

Dr. Glenn served with the Navy in the China theatre during World War II. The study is being conducted by the Special Operations Research Office of The American University in Washington, D. C.

The project is designed to collect information on problems that arose in training Chinese guerrillas during World War II and in other situations where Chinese and Americans worked closely together over a period of time. Results of the research will be supplied the U. S. Army Forces for use in developing the national defense program.

Reminder To
Graduate Seniors

Placement Data Sheets and Appraisal Forms may be picked up in the office of the Dean of Men. Also, available to you free of charge are 1959 issues of "Career" and "College Placement Annual."

T. U. Students
Called 'Barbarians'

At the April convocation, Dr. Martin I. J. Griffin, (guest speaker), charged that in his twelve years of teaching here at Tampa U. he has only met one student who was civilized. The rest of the student body is a myriad mass of barbarians. Dr. Griffin pointed out that today we constantly hear of brotherly love, world peace, etc.,

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Tampa U. Graduate
Wins Fed. Award

By Eddie Edwards

Jesse J. Jackson, honor graduate of the University of Tampa has been awarded a National Defense Fellowship to attend Florida State University.



Jackson

The Federal scholarship created this year by an act of Congress, is one of six awarded to FSU. The purpose of the fellowship is to encourage promising young men to enter the profession of college teaching, and is considered next in rank only to the Rhodes and Woodrow Wilson fellowships. It is one of the very few ever awarded in History at the University of Tampa and according to History professor, Dr. James Covington, "This shows the tremendous growth of such a small school as T.U. It shows the growth of academic standards under the present administration and we are very proud of Mr. Jackson." Plus tuition, the fellowship grants a stipend of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200, for the second, and \$2,400 for the third year.

While a student at TU., Mr. Jackson was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, National English fraternity. He was editor of the Minaret, campus newspaper, and associate editor of De Novo, campus literary magazine. He graduated Cum Laude in February. Since then he has been employed as a teacher at

PLACEMENT

Opening for College Graduates in construction supervision. For information come to the Dean of Men's Office.

Campaigning Starts May 3;
Students Vote May 7th, 8thTampa Grad Joins
Sales Office
Trane Company
In Gainesville

William E. Edwards, a 1951 Tampa University graduate, has joined The Trane Company sales office in Gainesville as a sales engineer of air conditioning equipment, according to Trane Vice President A. C. Menke.

Trane is a major manufacturer of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and heat transfer equipment with home offices in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Edwards, 35, will concentrate on dealer accounts in Northern Florida handling Trane's new residential and self-contained Climate Changer lines. Prior to joining the Gainesville office, he completed an orientation program in La Crosse.

During World War II, Edwards served with the Army Air Force for four years in the European theater. He received his B.S. in Business Administration from Tampa University.

Edwards is an experienced air conditioning salesman, having spent the past six years in this field in the Georgia, South Carolina and Florida areas.

Tampa U. Students
Welcome At
Outside Debates

Students who have inquired about their admission to out-of-school debates are assured that they are welcome whenever the debate is billed as "open to the public."

The last debate was at Tampa General Hospital, Conference Room, at 2 p.m., April 21. There is no admission charge, but guests are urged to come early so as to hear the entire debate from the beginning.

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Thirty-six candidates will vie for posts in the student elections scheduled for May 7 and 8. Officers of the Student Body, members of the Student Senate and class officers will be elected in a contest that has one candidate for office unopposed.

Campaign posters will appear on the University of Tampa campus at 10 p.m. Sunday, May 3. Posting of the candidates' signs will signal a blast of vote getting speeches, electioneering and campaign capers to continue until the following Thursday morning when voting machines will start to tally the results.

This year, University of Tampa students will have two days in which to register their choice of candidates — Thursday, May 7 and Friday, May 8 — giving those who have classes on one day but not the other an opportunity to vote without making an extra trip to the campus.

In the spirit of getting out the vote and adding fuel to the fire of the election campaign, THE MINARET will publish on Wednesday, May 6. Statements from the candidates will be featured in the Election Issue. This means that the deadline for copy for the next issue will be Monday, April 27.

Candidates who have filed petitions for election and the posts they seek include:

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Jerry Bobier
Richard Lovett
Vice-President Student Body
Jack Smallwood
Wayne Wilson
President, Senior Class
Sam Giunta
William Hinkel
Vice-President, Senior Class
Louis Rabassa
Pauline Tourles
Isley Barnes
Secretary, Senior Class
Sandra Perez
Elane Becker
Senior Class Representative
Harold Sjoding
Diane Ray
Ramona Hernandez
Billy Turner
President, Junior Class
Jim Hodges
Lloyd Hines
Vice-President, Junior Class
Ralph Lazzara
Secretary-Treas., Junior Class
Anna Lee Fatzinger
Sylvia Rivero
Sue Phillips
Junior Class Representative
Marie Goding
Joni Bouye
Joy Yamberson
Olga Zayas
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Jean Morris, Editor
Office of the Minaret
University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida

April 15, 1959

Dear Mrs. Morris:

May I say that I think that the entire staff of the Minaret is doing a wonderful job, especially on our parking situation at the University. I believe that in the very near future we will all see the results of the time and effort devoted to this subject by the Minaret. I was also sincerely pleased to read some of the criticism the Minaret put forth in regard to the daydreamers and complacent students that take up needed space in the University. With some of these students in mind I made up a short poem which, if you deem worthy, I would like to submit for publication. I don't know if you need something to fill space bad enough to print a sample of my rather poor poetry or not, but I thought I would send it in anyway.

"A WAY OF LIFE"

The eternal ages of time dim not my eyes,
nor the infinite forces of nature my strength.
For within me there is a spirit that cries,
seeking knowledge and wisdom of endless length.
Man was not created knowing all things,
nor with wisdom and knowledge was he gifted.
Only through hard work and study he brings,
the force with which the veil of ignorance may be lifted.
Lift not this veil and one might as well be blind,
for true beauty his eyes will never see.
Only through knowledge and wisdom can one find,
the vision of God's wonders as they were meant to be.
An education once acquired can never be lost,
its value is priceless to those who do.
Make the best of your opportunity whatever the cost,
and a new way of life will open to you.

By,

Marce C. Rhodes, Jr.

CANDIDATES-

Get your election statements
in to the Minaret Office
MONDAY - APRIL 27 - 4:00 P.M.
Limit 100 words
Typewritten - Double Space

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TUESDAY, APRIL 28 - 8:00 A.M.

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Dear Mr. Ziegler:

I am terribly disturbed at the Petition that I recently saw in the University Lobby; the fact that certain people that drew up the petition included the removal of the tennis courts. Do you feel that we should let the beauty of the campus go to a parking lot. The students need the tennis courts for physical recreation and I am sure that it would be impossible for them to organize any kind of recreation on a so called parking lot. The students are using the parking lots at the present time in the morning and also there is a need for parking facilities in the evening.

If we cannot solve these problems of mere parking facilities, I would certainly hate to see any more serious problems come before the students. If they are so anxious to remove the tennis courts and the beauty of nature surrounding the courts why don't they put in bigger and better courts and improve the park between the school and Grand Central. This in itself would be an asset to the University. I realize that people like to have a place to park their cars, but I and many of my friends like to enjoy a game of tennis.

I am as concerned with the parking problem as the students and faculty are, but please realize that we don't want Tampa University looking like a Used Car Lot with the Administration Building sitting in the middle.

I believe that if the students are patient but yet demand some attention from the City on this matter, as they are doing, the problem will be solved and the landscape surrounding the school, of which we don't have much, will be improved not confiscated for parking lots.

Emily Knecht

Dear Sirs:

The announcement is being made today of a new college scholarship to be available for the first time to a student in college in the fall of 1959. The primary qualification is that this student must have attended Ballast Point Elementary School located in Tampa, Florida at some time; this school is thirty-five years old and its alumni are scattered. The P.T.A. Committee administering the scholarship hopes that student newspapers throughout the State will help make the availability of this scholarship known to prospective candidates.

The scholarship is being established in loving memory of the late Mr. T. R. Robinson, principal of Ballast Point School for thirty years. Its value is five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Further information can be received by writing to the P.T.A. Scholarship Committee, Ballast Point, School, 2802 Ballast Point Blvd., Tampa, Florida.

Perhaps there is a former Ballast Point Student now enrolled in your college who would like to apply for this loan scholarship. Won't you help us let him or her know of its existence?

Yours truly,
Mrs. Norbert Fuller
Pres. B. Point P.T.A.

POTPOURRI

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Potpourri Classified Supplement
PERSONALS:

There once was a quick witted Teke
who believed in his freedom to speak.

Said his brothers, "No more,
For our sisters are sore"

So what dare say you now, gallant Greek?

Sea-wife, call me or I will publish the story of our adventures.

LOST AND FOUND:

Lost: three window cleaners. Last seen Oct., 1928 in vicinity of the Biology Labs.

Found: Space for student literary contributions. Contact De Novo editor, Martha DeWitt.

Lost: Stairway to fifth floor, believed to have been camouflaged by crafty painter who decorated lower men's dormitory. If found, call collect, John Kleinpoppin Tampa U.

Lost: One bear and one large alligator. If found contact grounds keeper, Plant Park.

HELP WANTED:

Needed: three young men to water palms in the wicker lounge.

Wanted: patron for desirous college student. Destitute student, "A" average, bi-lingual, artistically inclined, smiles occasionally, needs financial assistance in return for small favors, (work excepted).

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MISCELLANEOUS:

For Sale: two used tennis courts. Must be disposed of immediately due to expansion of parking facilities.

Wanted: Use for six sack dresses. Contact Carole Redmer, girls dorm.

Bernie, please come back to school. We found your car when the parking lot dried.

The Dreambeat

By Bernie McGovern

There's nothing wrong with movies that a \$3.75 ticket for "Porgy and Bess" won't cure... Castro's army gets paid this month... Sino Chika's "11:05" best of De Novo picks... Thom Spettel reminisces that it was either Pliny the Elder or Virginia Mayo who said: "Romeo wasn't bilked in a day"... Dan Howes after handing Dave Andrews his WTUN "Jazz Concert" recalled that of the 5,249 single records released in 1958 only 289 made money... In case anyone's interested—there's a beautiful 16 year old girl kidnapped in the Negev desert, her father is offering a huge reward for the Lover's head. Anybody here seen Currie...

Lionel Hampton may add Shoji Suzuki and his Rhythm Aces, the big Japanese swing combo, to the Hamp band. No business like Shoji business... The wig fad has gone a little too far. A Mad Ad St. pet shop now offers false hair-dos for poodles... A buddy of mine spent so much money to see "Al Capone" that he figures Al must have been sent up for failure to pay his amusement tax... The latest sign etched on the University walls is "Stanley is a Freud-y cat"... That line about water polo from "Some Like It Hot" one of the best yet... And speaking of that flick, they figure the Marilyn Kid will make an easy half million from it...

The Supreme Court just made Double Jeopardy legal... Although Polio is at the epidemic rate in England, they refuse to use the \$3,000,000 worth of Salk vaccine that Uncle Sam has handed Her Majesties... How much money can people spend? Now that New York City tries to succeed from the

state, they decide to license bicycles... Just in case you haven't received the latest poop from Warsaw, Marshall Zhukov will be yanked from where ever he is and given command of the Red Army... Whatever happened to Ben Gazzara (Think back about two years, he was THE rage).

Jack Smallwood engaged... Thom is at my shoulder for the second time this go-round and tells me he thinks that the perfect Baseball game is a game in which nothing happens, and you know, he's right... Won't it be a panic when the Tribune comes out at the last minute for Lowry... Are the Episcopalians as mad as the Anglicans are about Peggy Windsor's trip to the Vatican?... Next time you are in New York, try the Golden Dolphin... And our thought for the Day: "Be it ever so humble there's no place like Niagara Falls"...

ATTENTION

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APRIL 25

Tampa Merry-Go Round

By Ron Brickey
news editor

Last week Dr. David M. DeLo, president of the University of Tampa reported the parking problem in the hands of the city administration. Since that time city officials have met and are trying to come to some agreement on the parking problem.

When the mayor was asked last week as to what was being done about the parking situation at the University of Tampa he said, "At this time nothing has been done, I have handed the problem over to Superintendent of Parks Bradley."

After talking with the mayor we then contacted the Superintendent of Parks office. Since he was not in we talked with his secretary who said, "No, we have no information on the parking problem at your school. We have returned it to the mayor." When she was informed that we had already talked to the mayor's office she stated, "At this time no information on the parking problem can be given out."

It seems by the conversations we have had with city administrators such as those above that they have arranged a merry-go-round on which we can ride. In other words the mayor's office is shifting the problem to the Supt. of parks, and the Supt. of parks is shifting the problem right back to the mayor. If we would ride this so called merry-go-round until after the election it is felt that the parking problem would be dropped completely after that period.

This office has been informed by leading officials in the city that we have a right as citizens to ask the city board of representatives to investigate the actions of city officials. If after a reasonable time no action has been taken by the city administration the students should ask the board to perform such an investigation.

It is felt that the city will act in good faith, and grant us the space we have requested. However, we should not wait until after the election next month to act. We should give the city one more week in order to give us a definite answer as to what they are going to do. If we have no answer at that time the city should be served with the petition which has nearly one thousand signatures.

RED CROSS SEEKS WORKERS

Ardon Cole of Atlanta, Georgia, Director of Personal Services of the American Red Cross Southeastern Area, will be at Tampa Chapter headquarters, Tampa and Washington Streets on April 29, to discuss placement opportunities in the organization.

He is particularly interested in interviewing graduating college students who are majors in social sciences or recreation. The Red Cross has career openings for both men and women who will serve with the U.S. Armed Forces. The greatest need at present are young women to do casework or recreation in military hospitals, and men to serve as welfare workers at military posts and stations. They serve first in the U.S., but later transfer to overseas posts. World wide mobility is a requirement for employment.

Young women selected as recreation workers may serve on Red Cross clubmobiles in Korea, providing entertainment and recreation programs for troops stationed at outposts. They also are needed as recreation workers in military hospitals in the U.S. A college degree in recreation, also some background of experience in group leadership, drama, music, art or handicrafts is desirable. Additional training is given beginning workers. Preferred age ranges are from 21 to 35.

To carry out its program of welfare services in military hospitals the Red Cross also employs as social workers young women with degrees in social welfare, sociology, psychology, or related fields. On-the-job supervision is provided by professional social workers.

Young men who are employed as welfare workers by the Red Cross are assigned with Armed Forces personnel wherever they serve and perhaps will be better prepared for the positions if they have already had military service. They should be graduates in the field of social science and between 25 and 35 years of age. On military posts they assist in a welfare program, aiding servicemen and dependents with personal and family problems.

PLACEMENT

Lt. (jg) J. R. McRight from the U.S. Coast Guard will be here on date of 4 May to talk to seniors who are interested in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. Check with the Dean of Men's Office for place and time of interviews.

HIGHWAY PHILOSOPHY

An expert says we exercise 7 million brain cells every 24 hours. We know a lot of folks who don't play on that many strings in 24 days.

If you shower down on the accelerator in April you could be pushing up daisies in May.

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Some of the greatest mistakes people make is trying to drive at all.

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DEBATE ---

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The Gordon Keller student nurses, who are also students at the University of Tampa, were present with Miss Olive Galloway, director of the Gordon Keller School of Nursing.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Marjorie Coggins, office of admissions, and Mr. Arthur G. Burns, director of the hospital.

Prominent judges were secured for the occasion. They are Dr. Philip H. Hampton, M.D., Mr. Cody Fowler, Attorney at Law, and Rev. Walter B. Passiglia, D.D., of the Christian Church.

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JACKSON ---

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Memorial Junior High School.

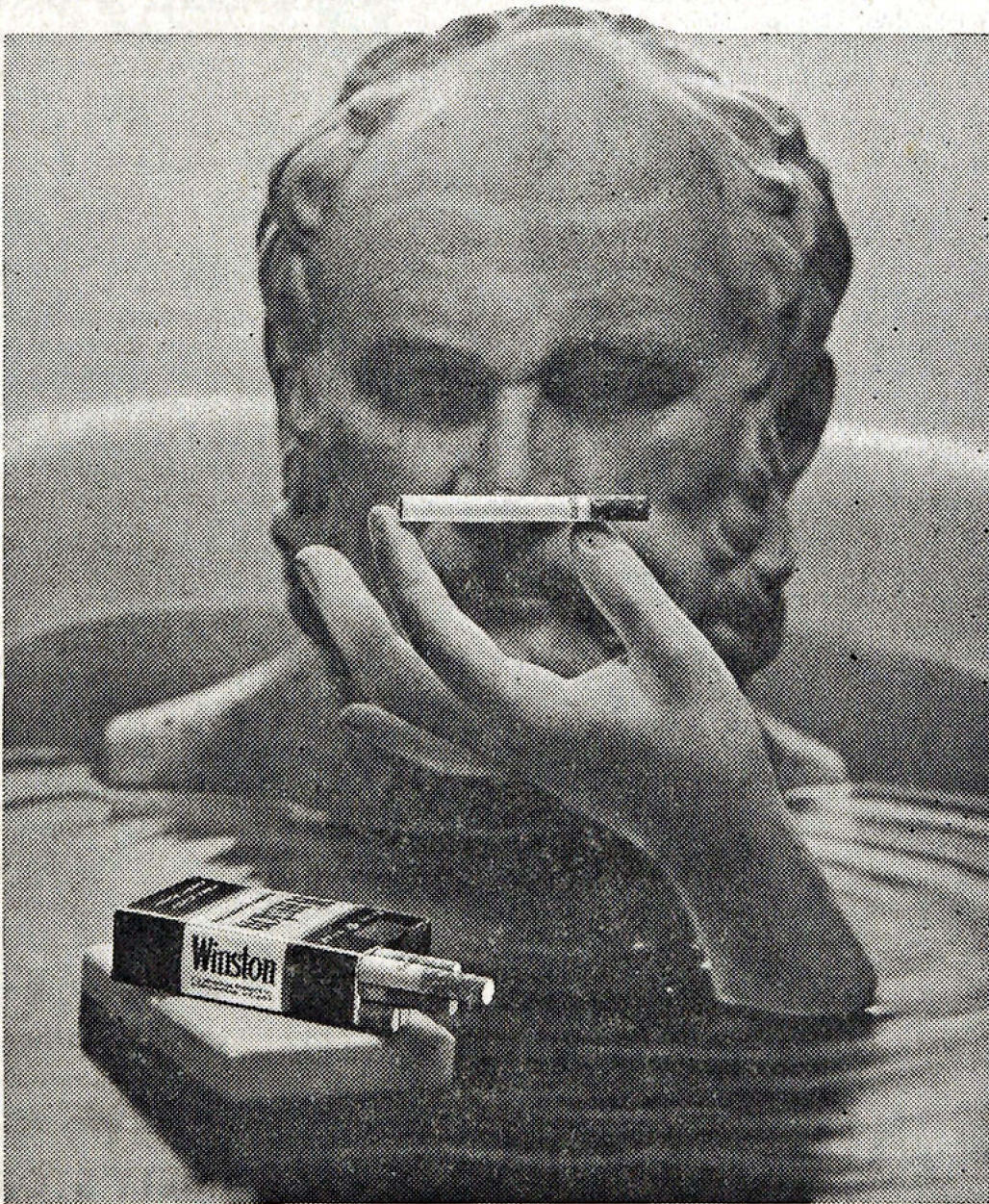
He plans to enter FSU in Sept. to study for his doctorate in History.

He stated that the award could not have been attained without the great assistance and recommendations of Dr. James Covington, of the History Department, and Dr. Robert Freeman and Dr. Stephen Speronis, of TU and Mr. Herbit Cheshire, a social studies teacher at Memorial and Mr. Jackson's directing teacher while interning there.

ARCHIMEDES

makes another great discovery...

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Campus Cross Country

by Clyde Ziegler

Statistics show that Mines graduates have 1.3 children, while C.W.C. grads have 1.7. It merely goes to show that women have more children than men.

The U of U Chronie is having a "Clod of the Week" contest. Webster defines a clod as something earthy and worth little value. This week's winner was named Ed Plum, who eats dried brandied prunes (squeezed).

Gee, I feel sorry for seniors at CU who have to take finals. It spoils their beer-drinking little weekend.

The 1935 Yearbook at Iowa selected a traveling salesman as judge for its yearbook queen. Wonder if the winner was a farmer's daughter.

Texas Tech is having a "Handsome Man" contest. I still like the "clod" idea.

Do you know that rats have "handedness?" According to the New Mexico Lobo if you place food before a rat, he will reach for it with his natural hand. That's a new one on me. Most of the rats I know use both hands.

Calendars featuring attractive University of Utah coeds are on sale on the U of U campus. The calendars, sponsored by the men's honorary journalism fraternity and the women's Press Club, picture a Utah girl for each month of the year. The models were selected to represent various campus groups and organizations.

"Girls are not physically constructed to indulge in a heavy contact sport," Iowa State's head of physical education for women protested after several coeds were injured in a tag football game.

In a recent annual "Powder Bowl" game between Iowa State sorority members injuries totaled a broken nose, two black eyes and two cracked ribs.

OUT TO LUNCH

By Clyde Ziegler

OUT TO LUNCH — one of the numerous contributions to culture!!! There comes a time in every college man's life when he wants to get away from his fellow students, so he dashes off to the nearest ladies powder room. No, society doesn't smile on this, so he does the next best thing and heads home. Yes, I have one.

It's a bustling little metropolis where nothing changes except the neighbor babies' diapers. Biggest excitement was the four-alarm fire 15 years ago when the Mayor's outhouse burned up. Our house is a humble little abode — a shack, to be exact, in fact, it's a barn.

Yes, "Home is Where the Food is," and I was there. Dear old Dad, as usual was busily basking in the backyard. Big Daddie warmly welcomed me with out-stretched clenched fists:

"Ugh, so how come you're home so soon?" he warmly barked. "How much did the trip home cost? There's a bus leaving tomorrow morning. How come you wrote over \$3,000 in checks to the Varsity last month and \$5,000 to Dahl and Weaver for Stroller Show tickets?"

"Your hair's on fire!" shouted quick-thinking I to bald-headed Big Daddie. "Don't bug me now, boy." At this point mums limped in. She was dazzled by the sight of my beautiful, big blonde eyes, my beautiful blue hair; my big beautiful Buster Brown zoot suit and shoes, and by the big, beautiful switch-blade knife which I was gracefully waving at her:

"Son!" whimpered maternal mama. "Dear, dear son," she gushed, clasping her girlish, big rib-cage around my boyish, little ankles. "So you're home on furlough?"

"Noop, been playing college — at the University." Mama's maternal warmth left her body. Her rib-cage departed from my ankles. "So! You're the little wart that's been writing those trashy columns. They've boot-

ed me out of the Cub Scouts, the WCTU and the AAA because of you!" she sweetly screamed.

"Sorry, mums. But every society needs a few sick people," I explained. Some people drink, some steal—I write columns. Oh, yes, I got your nice letter saying you'd farmed me out for adoption and cut me off the will. But you don't expect me to give up the column for that, do you?" But mums only wailed louder and floated off to the den to counterfeit more S. & H Green Stamps.

My thoughts then turned to the cider barrel where a vivacious voice whimpered: "Let me out of here!" It was my twelve-year-old sister who, I recently learned from her diary, has been secretly married five years. "Where's Brother Ben?" I asked of her. "He left with his high school gang to join the Beatniks on the West Coast." "The Beatniks, Something to bury?" I quipped, stroking my bread and "fried shoes". "No, the Beatniks! You know, sing, sang, zong, zing, zang—the world is oblong. Brother Ben didn't want to join, but a bum bunch of Minaret editorial writers convinced the high school gang that it would help solve the overcrowded school situation."

Well, gotta go. Big mama's tears have brought the tide in. Jean, are you positive 14 inches of white space wouldn't be better?

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T.U. Students...

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but that these can never be obtained until we return to the basic good-manners learned in the home, at the mother's knee or over the father's.

Dr. Griffin further stated that most accidents on our highways are caused by "bad-manners" not by speed or faulty equipment. The students' present (which were remarkably few) were mystified when Dr. Griffin quoted from "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" and then called for a moment's silence and bowed heads in memory of A dead horse. The audience didn't know whether to laugh or not.

The program also included President Delo's presentation of Who's Who certificates and Dr. Palzer with his Debating Team. While the Debating Team was unable to stage a full debate due to lack of time, they were able to introduce us to their organization and to what they are striving to achieve.

D. KING - - -

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Since coming to Florida Dean King has served in Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs as state chairman of Americanism, of international

affairs and of education. Last year she was appointed chairman of the newly established literacy division in department of education of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor society for women in education, and Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for teachers. She is also a member of Zonta International of Tampa, National League of American Penwomen, University of Tampa Faculty Woman's Club, and member of the board of Tampa Woman's Club.

Among the numerous professional organizations of which she is a member are National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, American Personnel and Guidance Association, College and University Personnel Association, National Education Association, Florida Association of Deans and Counselors, Hillsborough County Association of Deans and Counselors and Continuing Education Council of Florida.

Dean King is listed in Who's Who of American Women; Florida Women of Distinction; Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities and who's who in American Education.

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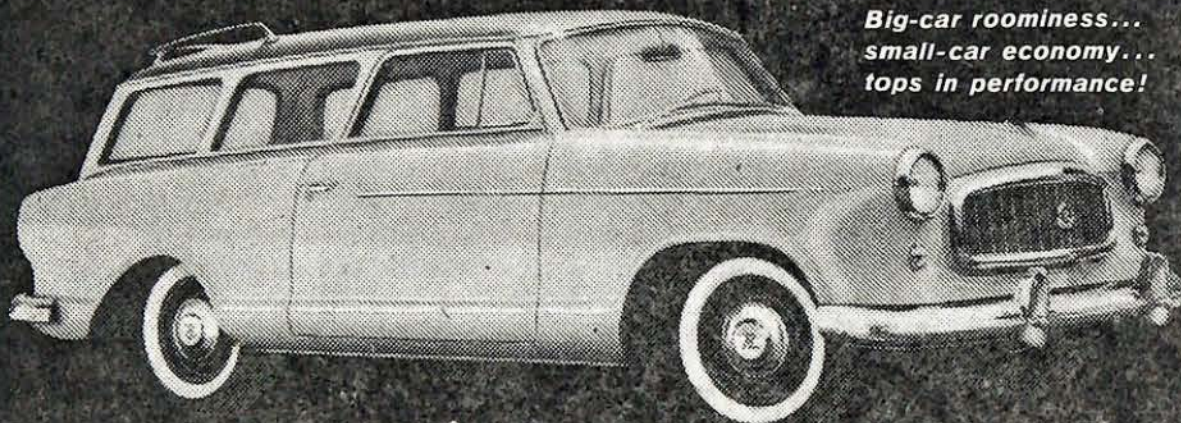
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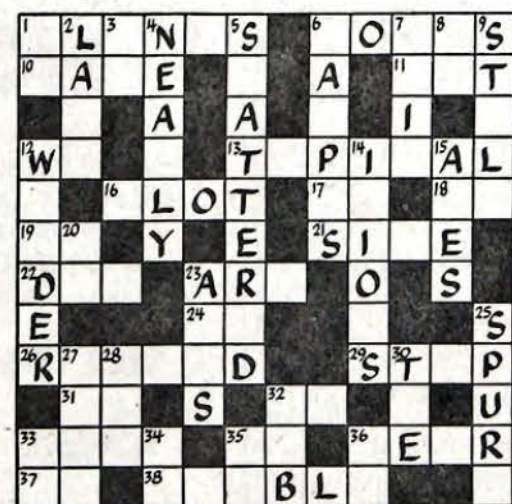
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are . . . high in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



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The Felicitous Colloquist

My friends haven't heard a pleasant, kindly or printable utterance from me since my student teaching began. It's not that I don't like my little demons — really I do, it's just that all of their nefarious schemes are beginning to become a real threat to my somewhat delicately and precariously balanced state of mind.

Such cherubic countenances did this eighth grade class have, but — well, let me begin with the day that I first learned where it was that I would be sent for my teaching "experience".

As I remember it, I was quite pleased with the school's location. It was not too far from school and yet easily accessible to the downtown area. I had scurried to work to tell my patient boss that I would only be an estimated fifteen minutes late each day instead of the half-hour we had both tentatively planned on.

That first day was like none I have ever spent before. Another student teacher and I reported directly to the co-ordinator's office when we arrived. At the time he was very busy with such traditional tasks as admonishing the hooky players, severely reprimanding the freshly released Juvenile Hall kiddies, and the expulsion of one little cherub who has a nasty, persistent neurotic impulse to steal everything she can get her hands on. (She's one of mine). The coordinator was also trying to carry on a telephone conversation with the police officer in charge of juvenile delinquencies, reproach a very promising little pyromaniac and also assist us.

Mass confusion, you betchum. But that 'taint nothin' compared to what I found in my own classroom. The scoundrels who arranged this teaching "experience" for me wanted to make mighty darn sure that I wouldn't miss a thing.

This is the way it was—my supervising teacher introduced me to the class and then told them that they could ask me questions, etc. The little girl in the third row, front seat, popped up and informed me that this was a class of eight-twelves.

I smiled in what I thought was a benevolent manner. A little boy leaped to his feet and shouted accusingly, "You don't even know what class eight-twelve means," I frowned hesitatingly. Finally this contemptible youngster vaulted out of his chair and enlightened this poor, befuddled soul that, "Class eight-twelve is the handle they give to us trouble makers." Class dismissed.

The 900,000 youngsters born during World War II must realize this country faces a crisis that has cost more in casualties since the advent of

C. of C. of The United States

Washington—The first two federal aid-to-education bills to receive major attention in the new Congress (among more than 100 education bills introduced) are identical ones by two Montana Democrats, Senator Murray and Rep. Metcalf, (S. 2 and H.R.22). They provide a permanent program of "aid" for teachers' salaries and school construction and involve total allotments of \$5 billion a year after four years when the program is in full swing. The bills are strongly supported by leading labor and educator groups.

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Faculty Shows Other Side In Old Time Melodrama

Dignity took a holiday among members of the University of Tampa administration and faculty, their wives and children, last Friday and Saturday nights when the Drama Department presented an old time melodrama to raise funds for dramatic scholarships.

Under the direction of John J. Von Szelinski, the University's director of radio and drama, the non-student cast of academic celebrities gave the play—"The Fallen Saved"—a hilarious interpretation that kept the audience roaring in laughter, hissing the villain and pelting him with peanuts. Also known as The Drunkard, the early 19th century play was written as a serious commentary on the evils of drink. But the exaggerated style of the writing, given the

dead-pan serious presentation traditional of that era, results in side-splitting comedy for a modern audience.

More fun was added to the performance by the casting in which men and women of the University, traditionally seen in dignified roles, turned up as bar-flies, country bumpkins, ruffians, scheming temptresses and sugary females. The audience enjoyed the mis-casting—doubly so because the dignitaries obviously enjoyed their parts.

Finally, the successful production of play—the direction, performance of the cast, settings and costumes, between the acts novelties—offered a convincing proof that the University of Tampa drama department is on its way to bigger and better things.

THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

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English: DOG POUND



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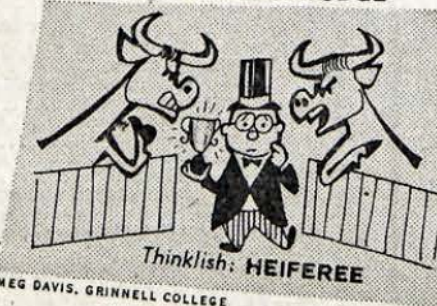
English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish: HORRIDOR

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFEREE

MEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE

Powerful Alumni Beat Spartans 14-6

By Mel Baumel

1000 short-sleeved fans turned out at Phillips Field to see the Varsity and the alumni in a whing ding battle which climaxed spring practice for the varsity. Everyone of the fans that attended the game left with the impression that Coach Marcelino Huerta, come the 1959 football season, will field a small college football power to be reckoned with. The Alumni was sparked by such offensive stars as quarterback Bill Nuznoff and halfback Don Herndon. The defensive stalwarts were Tom Mahan, Nick Waytovich and Ted Greene. It appeared to this reporter that the Grads outplayed the current players but this was nothing to be ashamed of as Bill Nuznoff, Ted Greene, Tom Mahan and many others knew that they had been in a ball game. The Alumni took an early 8-0 lead at halftime but the Spartans with a lot of fight and determination narrowed the lead to 8-6 with a touchdown in the third quarter. The Alumni sewed up the ball game with a blocked punt turned into another touchdown in the final quarter.

Don Herndon, little-all Ame-

rican in 1956 and 1957, set up Grad touchdown with a beautifully executed 65 yd. pitch-out play. Bill Nuznoff crashed over the goal line for the score. Bill on the next play threw a pass to Ken Belliveau for the two-pointer for an 8-0 lead.

Charlie McCullers put the varsity in business when he recovered a fumble on the grad's 25 yard line. Billy Turner passed the Spartans to the five yard line when Tony (Forehead) Booth took over and scored on two plays up the middle of the line.

The final score came when 240 pounds of Tom Mahan blocked an attempted punt by Jay Gould and Ted Greene picked off the loose ball and rambled 2 yards behind good protection for the score that put the alumni ahead 14-6. Charlie McCullers, Billy Turner, Buddy Williams drew praise from Coach Marcelino Huerta for their offensive game as did Don Econe, Gil Rodriguez and Everett Bennett for their defensive play. Now the cry from the Spartan Camp is to bring on the Red Wave of Troy State that will open up the 1959 Football Campaign.

MAJORS CLUB TAKE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

By Mel Baumel

The Majors Club dominated the track and field events at Plant Field to dethrone last year's champion the Pi Kappa Pi fraternity. Buddy Williams started the Majors Club on the winning ways by taking the first event of the afternoon the 100 yard dash. Buddy won the event with a time of 10.4 seconds, John Mitchell was second and Dean Burroughs was third. John Wanamaker of the Majors club won the mile with a time of 5:22.8, second was Howard Gregory, third was Dick Plom and fourth was Gary Dalton. The 440 was won by Billy Turner who ran it in 47.8 Sonny Trulock was second, Dean Burroughs was third and Barry Eisenhart was fourth. In the 220 Buddy Williams continued on his winning ways as in the 100 yard dash John Mitchell was a close second and Dennis Pupello came in third. In the 880 event Billy Turner won and Charlie Bailey came in second.

The 880 yard relay was won by none other than the Majors Club as Buddy Williams, John Wintermeier, Charlie George and Charlie Lyle teamed up for the victory. Highlights of the events held were when Harold Scott broke the record set by H. L. Heirs for the high jump when Harold cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 and 1/2 inches. The old record was 6 feet. Hats off to Harold Scott for a fine exhibition.

Spartans Beat MacDill AFB, 6-1

By Mel Baumel

The Spartans beat MacDill AFB behind the pitching of Thad Chapman and George Barcelo. Chapman went six innings and Barcelo went one in the seven inning exhibition game. Bill (Rooster) Rouse led the Spartan hitting attack with 2 singles. This victory pushed the Spartans record to a very respectable 5-0.

Tampa

Rouse cf	4 0 2
Perez 2b	2 1 0
Salonsky ss	3 1 1
Radice 1b	3 1 1
Vega 2b	2 1 1
Burroughs lf	1 0 0
Barcelo lf, p	1 0 0
Mack rf	4 0 0
Brown c	3 1 1
Chapman p	4 1 1

Totals 27 6 7

MacDill

Wolf 3b	3 0 0
Nuckulis 2b	3 0 0
Langlis lf	3 0 0
Carrol cf	2 0 0
Cooper ss	3 0 1
McQuinn c	3 0 0
Jones 1b	2 1 0
Lund rf	2 0 0
Raubian p	0 0 0
Suretti p	1 0 1

Totals 22 1 2

SPARTANS BEAT MERCER, 4-1

By Mel Baumel

Mercer University was unable to get more than one hit off pitcher George Barcelo and that was none other than the opposing hurler Chuck Carter. Barcelo went the whole distance to give the Spartans a 4-1 triumph at Plant Field. Barcelo struck out five while walking four in this exhibition of fine pitching. This was the fifth straight win for the Spartans in regular season competition. Stan Maschigana) Salonsky batted three of Tampa's runs with two singles. Billy (Country) Turner had the only extra base blow of the afternoon with a two-bagger.

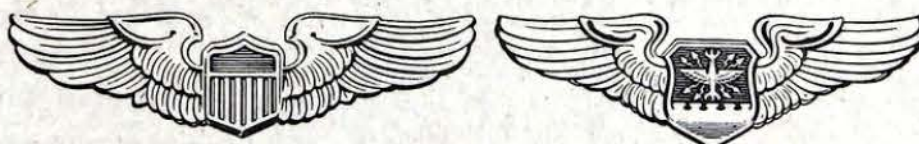
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Ford lf	2	1	0
Veal ss	4	0	0
Hannah 3b	4	0	0
Hardy c	4	0	0
Shepperd cf	3	0	0
Carter p	3	0	1
Davis 1b	1	0	0
Mashman 1b	1	0	0
Edwards rf	2	0	0
Crane rf	1	0	0

Totals 27 1 1

	ab	r	h
Rouse cf	4	1	1
Turner 2b	4	2	1
Salonsky ss	4	0	2
Perez 3b	2	1	0
Marshall c	3	0	0
Bailey rf	3	0	1
Chapman lf	2	0	1
Girgis lf	1	0	0
Radice 1b	3	0	0

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LIMITATIONS

By Clyde Ziegler

There are certain limitations to the press and all other mass communication media which hamper their effectiveness in stimulating individuals to thought or action.

The press can very often attain group action, occasionally it can attain mob action, but almost never does it attain sustained individual betterment.

It can attain social reform, it can spread ideas, but it has difficulty in making people have any realization of the pertinence of those ideas to the individual.

Occasionally, it can shock a person or two out of his lethargy, but due to the constant need to inform, it cannot follow the shock with therapy on the individual level.

Yet, whatever hope remains for man as man, it is contained in the development of each individual, for one group or mob is about as bad as another group or mob in the unreasonableness of its actions.

Thus, some things must be handled on the individual level, and here is perhaps the challenge of the teaching profession — to awaken maybe one or two individuals in a class of fifty, to see their eyes opening, to realize that suddenly they have an awareness of what is going on in this world, and to see them pursue this newly found interest.

It perhaps does not shake any mountains, this awakening of one or two individuals, but its results are much more important than the mountains shaken or the social security plan begun.

The challenge, however, is no less great. The challenge is indeed greater, in that the teacher alone offers the chance to open the door for people to that wonderful world of thought, and offer the sole opportunity to develop a group of thinking individuals or even a society of thinking individuals.

They may not be able to instigate mass action, but they, and they alone, can provide the conditions where group action has any meaning whatsoever in itself and for the participants.

The challenge is there. It is a pity that more do not rise up to it, and that the few that do here and in other places are not more richly rewarded for their endeavor.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis are beginning to prepare for their scholarship Dance on May 29. The brothers who made the select circle of Who's-Who was president Sam Giunta, Phil Rotozo and Joe Perez. The pledges are really getting the frat room spotless. The pledges with the help of the Zeta pledges have begun to make curtains for the room. Brothers running for office are Wayne Wilson, Vice-President Student Body; Sam Giunta, President Senior Class; Lou Rabassa, Vice-President Senior Class; Ralph Lazzara, Vice-President Junior Class. Lots of luck brothers on your campaign for office.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Seven members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority stepped forward at Convocation Tuesday, April 14, to receive their citations for one of the highest awards available at Tampa University — the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges — They were: Joan Jones, Betty Mann, Lynn Cekal, Elaine Becker, Peggy Guyer, Mary Meehan, and Elaine Mickler Bellivue.

The Alpha Chi pledges held a very sweet and successful bake sale April 13. Everyone who bought the cakes and cookies enjoyed them very much and the holder of the lucky fortune cookie received a box of fudge as a prize.

April 18 was the scheduled date for the annual Alpha Chi — Pi Kappa Phi "Barefoot Ball". This year it was held at Ralston Beach and a superb time was had by all.

Interns of Alpha Chi are busily educating members of our future generation at various schools throughout the city of Tampa. All reports are favorable so far and the experience will prove to be invaluable. Among the Alpha Chi interns are: Jane Bradley, Lynn Cekal, Betty Mann, Joan Jones, Peggy Guyer, Marie Riley, and Pam Shaffer.

The whole sorority sends its congratulations to Sandy Ryan who was selected to be a cheerleader at Tampa University for the coming year, and commends the fine job done in the past year by Jan Pesola and head cheerleader, Ramona Hernandez.

Plans are also in the making for a "better than ever" Lead Out Dance.

WHATS NEW?

--- on NBC

By Josie Scolaro

Yes! The question is almost in everyone's mind sooner or later will be asking the same question. NBC has a new production called "Laugh Line," beginning Thursday, April 16 (NBC-TV Network, 9-9:30 p. m. EST).

Elaine Line and Mike Nickols are appearing as panelist-stars during the nine-week run. They often call their acting "improvisational acting."

They are not comedians as in the Milton Berle sense nor like the monologists like Mort Sahl. Elaine and Mike don't tell jokes, but base their comedy on recognizable things that happen to people; humorous human interest stories happening to the average citizen.

The zany pair met four years ago at a little repertory theatre at the University of Chicago. Both were taking acting courses.

At a Chicago experimental theatre called Compass Players, they were broken in for improvisational acting. They are capable of improvising a scene lasting as long as 45 minutes on any subject, and can produce the dialogue in literary styles from Euripides to Chaucer to Shakespeare.

Elaine, is a bachelor girl and lives in a Lexington Avenue apartment in New York City. Her hobbies are from writing to cooking. Mike is married to singer Pat Scot, who is a Manhattanite. He is also a student of "human comedy" who is always observing people involved in humorous situations.

Summer Positions Now Available In Europe

Frankfurt, Ger., March 26.—American Student Information Service, e. V. (A.S.I.S.) has moved into its new office located at Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany. Mr. Ramsey V. Harris, Director of A.S.I.S., announced to a group of Frankfurt officials, which included Dr. Harold Strauss, attending the opening ceremony that A.S.I.S. is capable of placing many more students in summer positions in Europe previously announced in December.

Farm, hospital, construction, child-care, bushwhacking and resort positions are among those available in Western European countries. A.S.I.S., a non-profit organization, also helps American students arrange their travel to Europe, provides a mail service, fascinating information on Europe, free champagne parties and not-so-free African safaris. For information on these subjects students may write to American Student Information Service, e.V., Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

Safety

Tallahassee — A man who has helped teach some of the nation's best and fastest drivers wants to use his talent to help drivers who are occasionally forced to give high-speed chase after some of the worst and fastest drivers on Florida highways.

The fellow is Bill France of Daytona Beach, president of the Daytona Beach International Speedway, who laid a plan before the Florida High-

way Patrol yesterday for a different kind of driver education program.

France wants to give Florida State Troopers special high speed drivers training in order to strengthen their prospects of coming out of a wild chase alive when they find it necessary to tangle with hot-rod speeders on Florida highways.

"Patrolmen and troopers who are prepared as skilled operators are naturally more likely to drive at high speeds and come out alive," he said.

Although the plan got no further along than the talking stage in a conference here with Patrol Comdr. H. N. Kirwman and Deputy Commander Reid Clifton, both men, veterans of highway enforcement, agreed the plan has "feasible merits."

France proposed high speed driver classes at the speedway in Daytona where he said in a matter of days, troopers could be taught to handle a speeding car with "expert control."

Patrol officials said that if arrangements can be formulated for such a course, it will be in addition to the intensified 8 to 10 weeks courses given new recruits at the patrol's permanent school located here on Florida State University's West Campus.

Candidates ---

(Continued from page 1)

President, Sophomore Class

Rose Marie Regis

Dale Garland

Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class

Louis Mixon

Dean Burroughs

Sue Foster

Sec.-Treas., Sophomore Class

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