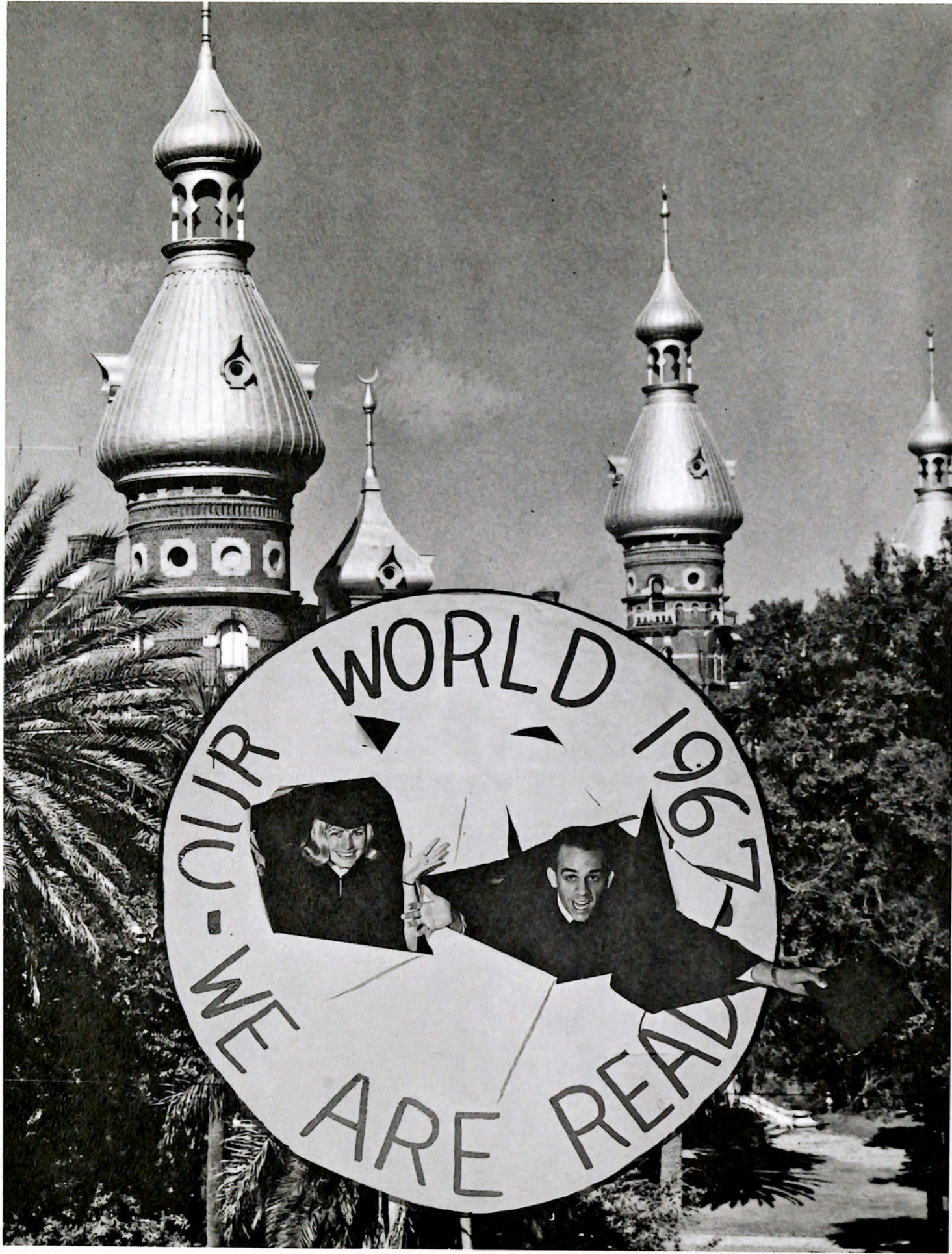
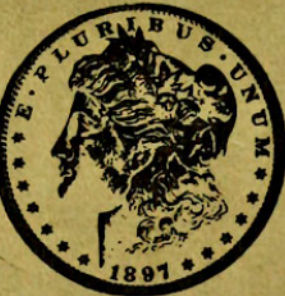


The MUEZZIN



JUNE 1967 UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA ALUMNI MAGAZINE



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Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. (1,3; epi; n-a)
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Continental Ins. Cos. (all; n-a)
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Easton Car & Construction (1; epi)
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Electric Storage Battery Co. (1,2)
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Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. (all; n-a)
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General Atomics Corp. (all; n-a)
General Electric Co. (all; n-a)
General Foods Corp. (all; sp; n-a)
General Foods Limited (1,2; sp; n-a)
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Walter Kidde Constructors (1,2)
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Koppers Co., Inc. (all; sp; n-a)
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Lever Brothers Co. (all; n-a)
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P. Lorillard Co. (all; n-a)
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Lummus Co. (1,2)
Lustra Plastics Corp. (1)
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Mallinckrodt Chemical Works (all; epi; n-a)
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Marine Midland Trust Co. of N.Y. (1; epi; sp; n-a)
Martins Washington Kitchens (1,3; n-a)
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Northwestern National Life Ins. Co. (all; n-a)
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Phillips Petroleum Co. (all; n-a)
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Putnam Management Co., Inc. (all; n-a)

Quaker Chemical Corp. (all; sp)

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Riegel Textile Corp. (all; n-a)
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Rockwell-Standard Corp. (1; n-a)
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Singer Co. (1,2)
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Sperry & Hutchinson Co. (all; n-a)
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co., Ltd. (1; epr; n-a)
Stackpole Carbon Co. (all; n-a)
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Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) (all; n-a)
Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) (all; n-a)
Stauffer Chemical Co. (1,2; n-a)
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Suburban Propane Gas Corp. (all; n-a)
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C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of N.Y. (all; sp; n-a)
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United States Borax & Chem. Corp. (1,2; epi; n-a)
United States Trust Co. of N.Y. (all)
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Varian Associates (1,2; n-a)
Viaculic Co. of America (1,2)
Vulcan Materials Co. (all; n-a)

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Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. (all)
Warner & Swasey Co. (all; n-a)
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Watkins-Johnson Co. (1,2)
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Welch Grape Juice Co., Inc. (all; n-a)
Western Publishing Co. (all; n-a)
Westinghouse Air Brake Co. (1,2)
Whirlpool Corp. (all; n-a)
John Wiley & Sons, Inc. (all; n-a)
Williams & Co., Penn. (all)
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. (all; sp; n-a)
Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corp. (1; n-a)
Worthington Corp. (1,2; n-a)
Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. (1,2; Ipi; n-a)

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- all All three of the above are eligible
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- Ipi Limited program for public institutions; percentage of public support or capital gifts may be restricted; regular program for private institutions
- epr Program excludes private institutions
- lpr Limited program for private institutions; regular program for public
- lim Program is informal or restricted to a limited number of specified institutions or employees
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University of Tampa

The MUEZZIN

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JUNE 1967

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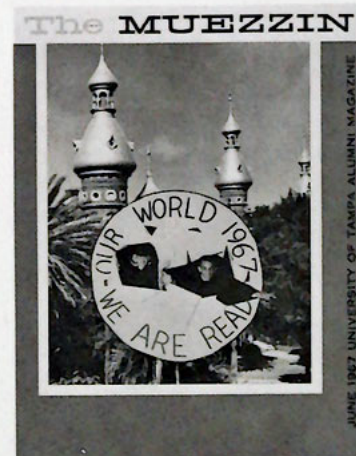
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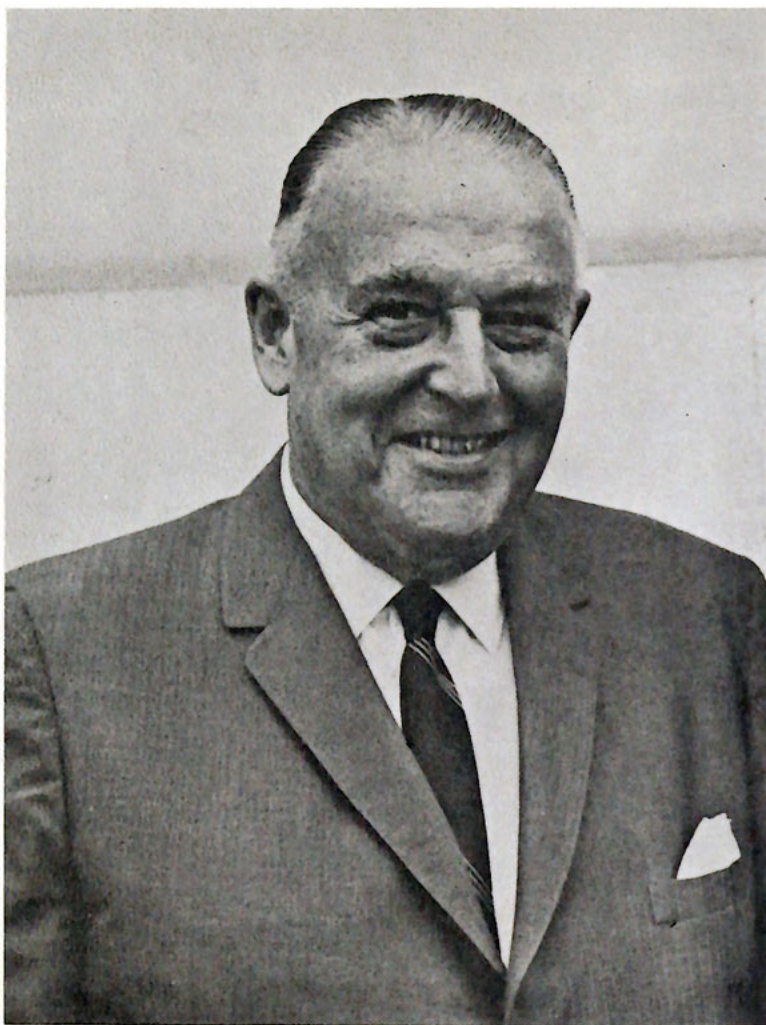
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Betty Lamey and Alan Cuccinello represent the feelings of the 276 students who will be graduated on June 4, 1967. The silver minarets of the University of Tampa, home for the graduates for the past four years, form the background. Alan is the son of the great major league shortstop, "Push 'Em Up Tony" Cuccinello. (Photo by Frank Hutchins, cover art by the Edward J. Michaels Studio.)





An Interim Report 1964 - 1967

Three years ago the University issued a report entitled "The Critical Years, 1959-1964." A great deal has happened since that time. In order to make the connective between that report and the future plans outlined elsewhere in this issue, it seems appropriate to summarize the changes during the years from 1964 to 1967.

During these three years, seven additional rooms have been renovated. Most are in the Western Civilization Corridor, and some are special Memorial Rooms.

In the summer of 1964, The Chisellers and the University combined their efforts to renovate and air-condition the Dome Room, formerly the Dome Theatre. At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Arthur contributed an English Study in honor of Rabbi Zielonka, for his use.

The Rough Rider Room, in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, was completed in 1965, contributed by the Exchange Club of Tampa. The Florentine Room, contributed by The Class of 1965, was constructed the same year. The "1776" Room, gift of the Lions Club of Tampa, was also completed in 1965.

In 1966, The Chisellers contributed new furniture and other renovations in the main lobby of Plant Hall. Also completed in September, 1966, was the MacDill Room on the third floor, dedicated to MacDill Air Force Base and its person-

nel, and contributed by a considerable number of donors, through a committee headed by Mr. Jerome A. Waterman.

This past winter, Mrs. Charles Paterson of New York, a relative of Henry B. Plant who built the main building, contributed the Henry Bradley Plant Room, recently completed. Under construction at the present time is the Virginia Room, gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saunders. It is anticipated that at least two more rooms will be constructed this summer.

In the fall of 1964, the University purchased two large lots on the corner of Crescent Place and North A Street. The buildings thereon were razed and the lots are now used for parking. The University purchased the Embassy Apartments at the corner of Crescent Place and North B Street in the fall of 1965. This building, renovated in 1966, is now Delo Hall and houses 275 men. A small infirmary, the furniture contributed by The Class of 1966, is located on the second floor of Delo Hall.

The Maintenance Building has been completely renovated, and, in addition, many changes were made in the main building in wiring, redecoration of corridors, offices, and laboratories.

David M. Delo

Come To The Alumni Luncheon

The class of 1942 will be the honored class at this year's alumni day festivities on Saturday, June 3. The classes of '47, '52, '57 and '62 also will be in reunion, with special tables set up so that members of these classes may sit together. Directories, complete with addresses, have been mailed to members of the classes in reunion.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Student Center. Director of Alumni Relations Ken Hance says something new has been added this year—coffee and doughnuts on the house will be served during the registration period. This is the time to greet old friends and catch up on the news since last year's get-together.

A tour of the Western Civilization Corridor is scheduled for 11 a.m. This corridor features classrooms decorated to represent various periods and cultures in the history of Western man. Even those who made the tour last year will see changes. During the past few months the MacDill Room and the Henry B. Plant Room have been completed and work is now underway on the Virginia Room and the Scandinavian Room.

Dr. Raymond B. Mabrey, who calls himself an "old country doctor," will be the speaker at the luncheon, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Center. Dr. Mabrey, of Apalachicola, was named general practitioner of the year by the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association last September at its convention in Miami Beach. He serves Liberty, Franklin and Wakulla counties, making his house calls by boat, private plane and automobile and averaging about 5,000 miles of travel per month.

"If I charged mileage for my house calls, I'd be a millionaire today," Dr. Mabrey says.

He received his pre-professional training at the University of Tampa and was graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. A former surgeon, he entered general practice in 1955.

"I'd always wanted to be an old country doctor," was his comment.

President David M. Delo will welcome the luncheon guests and will outline the University's plans for expansion, with emphasis on new tracts of land to be acquired and building planned for the future. Alumni Association president Richard Swirbul will give the alumni

greeting, and Ken Hance will introduce the special guests and the speaker. Rabbi David L. Zielonka will offer the invocation and benediction.

Special honored guests, in addition to Dr. Delo, Dr. Mabrey, Rabbi Zielonka and Mr. Swirbul, will be Dr. Jesse L. Keene, Dr. Miller K. Adams and Dr. Martin Griffin.

Last year over 200 alumni returned for the luncheon and reunion with classmates. Ken Hance predicts that this year's luncheon will be the largest in the history of the University. On the menu is a roast beef dinner, at \$1.75 per person.



To make you nostalgic, here is a picture of the officers of the class of '42, honor class at this year's alumni luncheon. From left is Marie Lewis, secretary; Robert Wilson, vice president, and James Whitehead, president. The picture is from the 1942 "Moroccan."

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE EXPLOSION

By Dr. Fred T. Lenfestey, '47
President, Polk Junior College



4 The Florida system of public junior colleges will put a junior college within commuting distance of 99 per cent of all high school graduates when completed. The establishment of these colleges will popularize higher education and will result in an even larger percentage of high school graduates seeking admission to crowded four-year colleges, as well as to existing junior colleges.

This junior college explosion is the most significant development in education in recent years, bringing the dream of making higher education available to every qualified student closer to reality. The junior colleges hope to educate a mass of students, who might not otherwise have had the opportunity for higher education.

What is the junior college? A modern name for this new type of school is frequently "community" college. The names can be used interchangeably.

A simple method of describing what a junior college is would be to comment briefly on what it is NOT. (1) It is **not** half of a four-year college. (2) It is **not** inferior to the four-year college. (3) It is **not** composed of students who have less than four-year college intellectual ability. (4) Size is **not** a determiner of whether the institution of higher education is classified as a junior or senior college.

A four-year college usually offers a sequence of courses toward a bachelor's degree and assumes that the usual student will continue full-time in his course work until he finishes the four-year program.

The community college makes provision for many different types of educational approaches to course work. One junior college with which I was associated even offered swing-shift courses which rotated in the 24-hour period with the work hours of the students. Frequently, courses will be offered right in the industry where a new technique or an upgrading of present employees is

necessary, as a result of new discoveries, inventions or techniques.

Adults who are older than the traditional "college age" are encouraged to attend evening classes for college credit or just educational enrichment. I questioned a physician about why he was taking college courses and found that he was rounding out his education.

"I took a very highly structured program with little emphasis on the humanities and now I have a chance to broaden my outlook," was his reason. Incidentally, he was taking the courses for credit, which, in his opinion, "keeps me on the ball and forces me to do the outside readings."

A very successful "cram" course was offered recently for graduate engineers wishing to take the state board for engineering licensing. All of the engineers were employed in industry, but were going to attempt the Florida examination as a matter of professional pride. The age range of the class was from 25 to 65.

Fancy a kid, an M.D., a housewife with some streaks of gray, a mining company executive, an insurance salesman, a college professor, all enrolled in the same class designed to prepare them to become airplane pilots. Where in the four-year college would you place such a course? Maybe it should go in the physics department because you discuss weather conditions and how they are created. On the other hand, it certainly should go in the psychology division because you would have to be familiar with the tricks the mind can play on you when you are alone under instrument conditions and can't even see the wing tips.

If you don't have a long-established tradition or traditional way of thinking, you can go ahead and organize the course simply because a need exists and enrollees are willing to pay the cost.

The attitude of the junior college is that if it is educational, if there is a need for such a program in the community and if it can be done at

Dr. Fred T. Lenfestey, a Tampa native, first enrolled at the University of Tampa in January, 1940. He was called to active duty with the Army in 1943. After the war, he returned to the University of Tampa and received his Bachelor of Science degree in January, 1947. Dr. Lenfestey did graduate work at the University of Florida, and completed his doctorate in the summers, while teaching at Georgia Southern College. For nine and one-half years he was dean and vice president of Pensacola Junior College. He was appointed as president of Polk Junior College, in Bartow, upon its establishment in 1964. Dr. Lenfestey is married to the former Dot James, University of Tampa graduate, '49. He is chairman of the study group for developing plans for The University of Tampa National Alumni Association.



a reasonable cost to the people involved, then let's try it and to heck with tradition. This does not imply that there is no place for the traditional English 101 which will be used as a basis for transferring as a junior to a four-year college.

Junior college programs embrace the traditional courses generally offered at the freshman and sophomore levels, and, in addition, can include specialized courses where the need exists.

Courses usually offered at the junior or senior level in the four-year colleges can be offered on a non-credit basis. A good example would be the program now being offered to life underwriters in the Polk County area, which is generally considered a junior or senior level program. Life insurance salesmen wishing to have the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter must undertake a five-year program preparing them for a series of national examinations. This is similar to the Certified Public Accountants examinations or the American Institute of Architects examina-

tions, except that a bachelor's degree is not a prerequisite.

To make a long story shorter, 22 successful salesmen have organized themselves into a class to pass part of the CLU examination this June. Any college professor would be delighted to handle such a highly motivated group of students. I am not inferring that **only** junior colleges provide this educational service, I am claiming that the community college is more inclined to tackle such a project. You see, our image as a scholarly institution is not at risk.

Many first-generation college students are in attendance at Polk Junior College. Neither parent attended **any** college. A student may enroll for a full load for \$70 per term, or take one three-hour credit course for \$21. The family financial structure is not at stake, nor is the intellectual reputation of the student, since he has not packed his suitcase and bought a ticket for some far-off,

(Continued on page 14)

5

IMPACT OF THE PROPOSED HILLSBOROUGH JUNIOR COLLEGE ON THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

During the past few years, the State of Florida has followed the example of California in establishing a widespread system of junior colleges. The purpose is to make two years of college available only a short distance from the home of each student in the State. This junior college explosion will be represented in Hillsborough County by the establishment of a junior college by 1970.

The question has been asked whether a new junior college in this area would have any particular effect on the University of Tampa. My estimate of the situation is that the effect would be very small. The new junior college would provide educational opportunity for Hillsbor-

ough County students who now find it difficult to attend college because of scholastic or financial limitations. In addition, the two-year institution would provide vocational and technical programs helping to train personnel urgently needed in business and industry.

It is the task of institutions like the University of Tampa to provide a basic four-year educational program of high quality and relevance to the world the students will enter upon graduation. Thus, the functions of the tax-supported junior college and the independent four-year institution differ markedly. There is a need for both.

Dr. David M. Delo, President



OLD

GRAD RETURNS TO THE MINARETS

By Charlie Robins

I may as well alienate everyone right away by saying that I don't care for traditional college homecomings.

You can go the raccoon coat route, fellow alumni. My beanie is bent from too many long years in the cedar chest, and I've completely forgotten the words to that memorable alma mater we once sang in the body heat of those required assemblies at the old Municipal Auditorium.

But does that mean I have no fondness for the old school? You bet your minaret it doesn't.

After all, I spent four of the happiest years of my life there, three as a sophomore and one as a senior (and if you know how that happened, the Registrar's Office and I would both like to know).

Sure, I'm fond of the place. I left a part of me in that old building—on the third broken stair tread from the second floor. I wonder if they've ever fixed that?

However, I have my own private homecomings — frequent, furtive trips to the campus. Whenever I feel like slipping out

of the present into something more comfortable, I leave my office and walk 10 years across the Kennedy Boulevard Bridge to Plant Park.

It may not sound like much, but it's quite a walk. It spans 30 pounds, an alarming number of teeth, three jobs and two children. (Or is it two jobs, three teeth and an alarming number of children? Oh well, that doesn't concern anyone except my boss, my dentist and my wife, so let's forget it and continue along the nauseating path of nostalgia.)

MY first stop is always the big veranda out front, the one that looks like a set for a Bogart movie. It seems strange now that the campus has a beautiful Student Center down by the river, but that veranda used to be the focal point of social life at Tampa U.

For one thing, it was the site of the student recreation center, which consisted of one sagging ping pong table. We had to buy our own ping pong balls. ("Bring

something round and we'll have a ball," was the rallying cry of the veranda ping pong set, which shows how little it took to amuse us back in those days.)

The veranda also was the site of the Spartan Room.

What can I say about the Spartan Room?

It wasn't much as snack bars go, but we could keep warm there on a cold morning. We couldn't help it. It was so crowded people spilled coffee on us.

The Spartan Room also doubled as the campus book store, for those serious students who tried to buy books that matched the courses they were taking.

The Spartan Room was the setting for more military bull sessions than any place this side of that Great Orderly Room in the Sky.

Back in the mid-fifties, the campus was crawling with Korean War veterans and a good number of World War II vets, and many major engagements were fought in the Spartan Room each morning.

"I usually don't like to talk about the war," someone would

begin, and hostilities would resume over a broad front, ending an hour or so later when the bell tolled for us.

I realize now it was immodest, but I always joined in. My favorite story, one that never failed to impress fuzzy-cheeked sophomores, was about the freezing night I became separated from my outfit about five kilos from Frankfurt, but managed to fight my way back to my company headquarters alone, capturing a German vehicle and taking three prisoners.

I understand it was a record for the year 1954.

The only place more popular than the Spartan Room with GI Bill students was a desk in the Registrar's Office. Once a month we trooped in to sign the eligibility certificates that kept those beautiful brown Treasury Department envelopes rolling in.

Another place where you could find many of the vets, and quite a few other students, was in Dean Rhodes' office at registration each semester.

It may sound strange in this day of cash and carry education, but the good dean regularly heard confession from students who could come up with a never-ending variety of reasons why they should be allowed to learn now and pay later.

SEVERAL new buildings, a lot of hard work on the old main building, and the economics of running a private college in competition with a big state university have brought changes to the campus.

The greatest changes are the ones an aging graduate feels in his bones.

The stairway in the main building is a lot steeper now, so steep that I've forsaken it for that big elevator that looks like the Jolly Green Giant's rumpus room.

The corridor leading to the library is now at least a mile longer than I remembered it to be.

At the risk of losing any female friends I may have in the Class of '58, I must report that

the girls seem much prettier these days. I also like those short skirts they almost wear.

When I was a student, it was risqué if a girl wore her skirt short enough to reveal the top three buttons on her shoes.

Other progress also is evident. For one thing, there's a big drive on to upgrade Tampa U. football. Within a few years, the Spartans should be able to compete on even terms with Boston College on the gridiron, if not in the GE College Bowl.

If you like the color and excitement of formal homecom-

ings, don't let me stop you. Slip into your raccoon coat (just don't try to button it anymore), put on your rat cap and return to the scene of your academic crimes along with all the other old grads.

I'll stick to my mini-homecomings whenever I feel the urge to talk to some very interesting ghosts who lurk beneath the minarets.

They don't start our conversations by poking me in the spare tire and saying, "Hey, you look like you haven't missed any meals since graduation."



Intrepid "Tampa Times" columnist, Charlie Robins, class of '58, peers from behind sheltering palms in the Hazel Ward Lounge to watch the girls go by. He says the greatest improvement at the University since his day is the mini-skirt. Charlie is the Tampa Bay area's favorite humorist. (Photo by Frank Hutchins)

Creative Arts

The University And The Community Join Hands in Cultural Development

The Tampa Art Institute, long one of the city's favorite cultural centers, became a part of the University of Tampa on March 1 and gained a new name, The Tampa Bay Art Center.

With its acquisition of the Center, located on the Florida State Fairgrounds, the University hopes to offer the community all the cultural activities a modern art gallery provides, as well as increasing the facilities of its own art department. Plans are underway for remodeling the gallery to make it more suitable for exhibitions and teaching.

Dr. Charles D. Tharp, assistant to University President David M. DeLo, is "pinch-hitting" while the search goes on for a Director for the Art Center. Dr. Tharp learned some of the problems of art galleries during his many years with the University of Miami, when the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery was being established.

The first show under University auspices opened April 4 and featured paintings from the 17th, 18th, 19th and late 20th century from the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery. Works of Pablo Picasso, John Singer Sargent, Thomas Gainsborough, Thomas Sully, George Inness and Rembrandt Peale were included in this exhibit.

The second show, exhibiting the works of architect Paul Rudolph, began May 4 and will continue through May 26.

Dr. Tharp says the University plans to continue and to add to the activities sponsored by the former Tampa Art Institute. The Center will offer a full program of exhibitions of paintings, sculpture and the better-developed crafts, such as ceramics, textiles and prints. Art films and concerts also will be available in the future.

The Center not only will show exhibits from museums, but will arrange some shows of the works by local artists. Dr. Tharp emphasized that quality will be the criterion of acceptance of an artist's work, not whether it is objective or non-objective. "We hope to offer encouragement to our fine artists in the area," he said.

Art classes will continue at the Center, under such well-known area painters as William Pachner, Jean Matheny and Verna Moser. The University hopes that as the Center grows other distinguished artists will teach there also.

The program for school children will continue with its special exhibitions, which in the past have drawn as many as 3,000 children. Lecturers will visit the Hillsborough schools to give slide talks and the popular Saturday morning art classes for children of members will continue.

(Continued on page 17)

The Tampa Bay Art Center



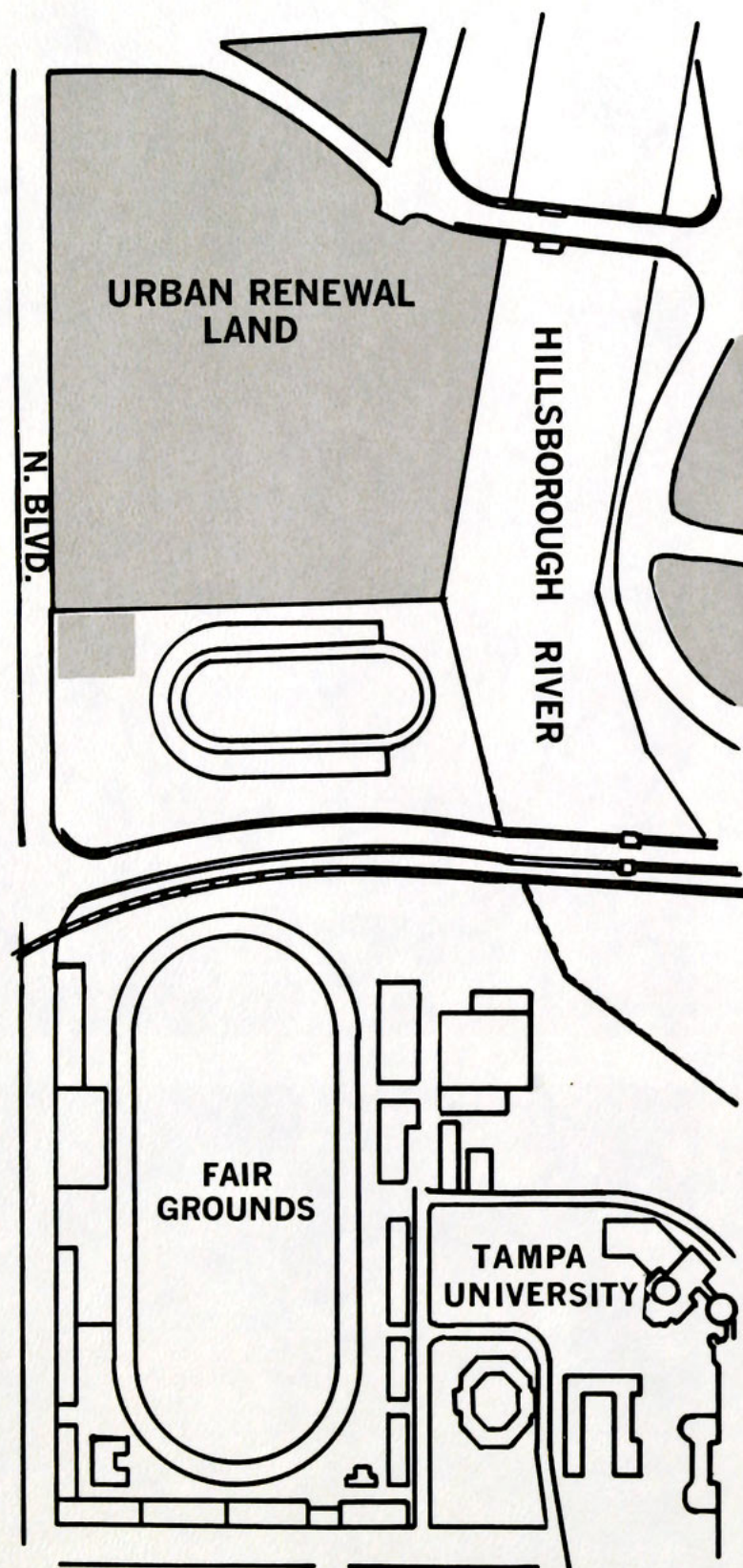
Pictured at the April 3 reception at the Tampa Bay Art Center following the opening of an exhibit from the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery are, from left, Mrs. A. C. Armstrong Jr., Mrs. Carl Green, Mrs. William Pachner and Mr. Pachner, area artist who teaches at the Center.



Mrs. James Ferman, left, president of The Guilders, Tampa Bay Art Center auxiliary, talks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrow at the April 3 reception. (Photos by Frank Hutchins)

A NEW CAMPUS AND A NEW CONCEPT OF THE FUTURE

By Dr. David M. Delo, President



Acquisition of the 25 acres of urban renewal land north of Phillips Field will add a whole new dimension to our campus and our planning for the future of the University. As a result, the Board of Trustees has approved a general plan for a ten-year development program.

We are presently working with a firm of campus planners to delineate this campus of the future. The plan should be completed by June 1 and we hope to display it to those alumni who attend the Commencement weekend festivities.

As you know, the University has secured a 99-year lease on the three-acre tract just northeast of Plant Hall, which now houses the municipal tourist center, as a site for the new library. The tourist center will be vacated this summer and we hope to begin construction of the new library next fall. The library represents the first phase of the development program. We must, however, secure approximately \$400,000 in additional gifts and pledges to make it possible.

The second major priority in our ten-year development program will be a science building. A campaign to secure funds for its construction will begin as soon as the library is assured. We are by no means sure where it will be located. Space on the present campus is almost exhausted, yet we should construct all academic buildings close to Plant Hall and the new library. We hope to complete construction of the science building in 1971.

The 25 acres of urban renewal land extending from Phillips Field to Highway I-4, between the Hillsborough River and North Boulevard, will be purchased late in 1967 or early in 1968. The cost will be somewhere between \$350,000 and \$400,000. The following tentative timetable for development of the area was presented to the Tampa City Council earlier this spring. With the wholehearted support of our alumni, I feel sure that we can follow it.

- 1968: Construct roads and walkways, landscaping, swimming pool, eight tennis courts, handball courts.
- 1969: Begin construction of the first unit of a dormitory complex (capacity 300 men), and dining room to seat 500; begin construction of houses on "fraternity row."
- 1970: Complete dormitory and dining room; construct eight additional tennis courts.
- 1971: Begin construction of second unit of dormitory complex (capacity 200 men).
- 1972: Begin construction of field house to seat 2,500-3,000 spectators.
- 1973: Complete field house, begin construction of third dormitory unit (capacity 500 men).
- 1975: Complete dormitory complex.

It is generally considered that the State Fair Grounds will move to another location by 1975.

(Continued on page 16)

SUMMER COMES TO THE CAMPUS!

PHOTOS BY FRANK HUTCHINS





1966 Loyalty Fund Contributors Top Record

Class of 1935

Miller K. & Carolyn
M. Adams
T. C. Van Antwerp
Julia Burns
Pat Stuckey
Dillard B. York
Total: \$131.00

Class of 1936

John H. Smiley
Valerie S. Mecutchen
Julio McNenney
Total: \$35.00

Class of 1937

Harriet J. Donahey
J. Crockett Farnell
Dorothy T. Glover
Ken Hance
Melita Q. Lentjes
Rudy Rodriguez
Total: \$1,768.00

Class of 1938

Nettie P. Cowley
Sarah Howard German
Victoria Martin Spain
Total: \$17.50

Class of 1939

W. H. Ailor Jr.
Braulio Alonso
Doris Davis Forman
Lloyd H. Gillett
Ronald E. Graf
Betty Jo Hance
Truman Hunter
Euphemia Jaeger
Charlotte R. Klett
Blanche S. McMullen
Julia Neef
Richard Powell
Fred T. Rodgers
Al Yorkunas
Total: \$1,102.63

Class of 1940

Margaret N. Agnew
Spencer E. Dimond
Ben Filipiski
Florence Woodruff Mitchell
Total: \$102.00

Class of 1941

Mark John Ball
Anna L. Duncan
Eustasio Fernandez
Olive Castro Georgius
Paul Hance
Ray Mabrey
Frank P. Maniscalco
David C. Pinholster
F. S. Clair Pittman
Alton L. Rine
Theo Tsangaris
Ellen Rice Smith

Estelle S. Wallis
Francis A. Young
Total: \$538.00

Class of 1942

Edwin B. Dickson
Lee Duncan
Edward I. Howell
Lola Jane Wallace Pittman
Olga E. Martinez Skokan
Total: \$55.50

Class of 1943

Jack H. & Elizabeth
H. Tanner
Total: \$10.00

Class of 1944

Margie Gonzalez
Wanda W. Howell
Maurine Robles McTyre
Total: \$19.00

Class of 1946

Betty Abrahamsen
Alice A. Campion
William F. Ebsary
Total: \$110.00

Class of 1947

E. E. Bennett
Betty Lyons
Total: \$15.00

Class of 1948

Margaret D. Crepps
Harry Gordon Parker
David J. Putney
Sara L. McRae Schmidt
Nellie L. Stebbins
Total: \$54.63

Class of 1949

William Kendall Baker
Lawrence R. Donohue
Alice M. Epperson
Harry M. Hobbs
Catherine C. Keene
Harold E. Lawber
Elizabeth A. McMaster
Glenn G. McRae
Alberta C. Simpson
Vincent Thornton
Kathryn B. Warner
Total: \$399.00

Class of 1950

T. E. Bissonnette
C. Roger & Geraldine
Chisholm
Thomas M. Dankert
Bessie Juanita Benton Dean
Leonard H. Gotler
Frank L. Juan
Margaret P. Miller
Mildred Snyder Sherman

Robert W. Turner
Meredith Wilmath
Henry P. Zaranski
Total: \$187.50

Class of 1951

George R. Dam
Paul Danahy
John Diaz Jr.
W. Earl Hall
Jean Kavakos Haygood
Perry O. Keene Jr.
Robert E. Scott
Frank V. Selph
Robertta Graham Walker
Winton H. Williams
Total: \$332.50

Class of 1952

Ralph Abrahamsen
Robert E. Coover
Ernest E. Dossey
Alice Rodriguez
Robert Veazey
Total: \$45.00

Class of 1953

Alfonso Dolcimascola
John Haefeli
Ralph W. Hoyt
D. G. MacFarlane
Mary S. Natole
Harvey R. Reilich
Harry J. Seely
Ralph Steinberg
Mary Walston
Total: \$375.00

Class of 1954

Joseph P. Bodo Jr.
Katharine S. Brown
James Godward
Barbara B. Jeffrey
Stephen R. Rogers
Ernest E. Siek
Ruth Roome Whitis
Total: \$155.50

Class of 1955

Robert E. Beach
Adele Blecke
James Doyle Harper
Belle D. Hayden
John Nance
Marvin H. Scott Jr.
William Valdespino
Total: \$205.00

Class of 1956

Henry Beltran
B. J. Brown
Richard J. Cole
Dorothy Godward
Charles Meyer
Walter V. Minahan
Dolores Rodriguez Sabella
Ernest C. & Constance
F. Segundo
Total: \$262.50

Class of 1957

Mary Lou Bondi
Robert Brenner Jr.
Roy Leslie Brumfield
Sam Capitano Jr.
Edward Kresge
Rachael L. York
Total: \$149.00

Class of 1958

Robert C. Bondi
Edward S. Campbell Jr.
David Earl Cavanagh
Shirlee C. Corliss
Dan M. Costa
Derrell Curry
James M. Eikeland
Claire M. Hoel
Audrey L. May
M. June Parent
Esther D. Shaver
Betty F. Wiley
Total: \$307.00

Class of 1959

George L. Blanco
Marinel W. Brownfield
Robert J. Carter
Robert Florio
John F. Frost
James E. Jeffrey
Patricia E. Kimbrell
Elmer A. Nichols
Donald E. & Theodora
T. O'Neal
Joe F. Priest
Total: \$183.50

Class of 1960

Howard P. Best Jr.
Wade G. Birch
Gerald W. Bobier
Albert Felicione
Herman E. Fisher
L. T. Freeman
Sam Giunta
William W. Leonard
Renata Martynienko
Suzanne G. Provo
Richard Swirbul
Ward K. Wooley
Andre R. Wyatt
Total: \$305.50

Class of 1961

Melvin L. Baumel
Joseph P. Boller Sr.
John M. Bruce
Charles E. Cotton
Willard Fein
Judith A. Giunta
Joseph H. Kerr
Francis G. Lang
Rod G. Parent
George W. Purdy
Stanley M. Salonsky
Gerry F. Shuman

Victor S. Smith
T. W. Vann
Joseph G. Waite Jr.
Total: \$162.00

Class of 1962

Gloria S. Bobier
Roseanne C. Burroughs
Sara Friscia Capitano
James E. Collier
Joseph Confoy
Gilmore Dominguez
Barbara Brown Goss
John W. Hanna
Frank Hutchins
M. J. Jelen
Barbara Roham Shuman
Mary Trout
Richard O. Wilhour
Walter C. Zeh
Total: \$175.50

Class of 1963

Carl Roy Anderson
Robert Bradley
Arthur D. Burroughs
Julaine G. Condon
Jeanette de Guzman
Robert H. Hoel
Jill L. Kinney
Clayton E. Mason
Robert A. Munz
James K. Neve
George A. & Brenda
J. Nousiainen
W. R. Sadlowski
Margaret H. Selph
Joan E. Snyder
Total: \$149.00

Class of 1964

Marcus B. Crisman
Samuel E. Fields
Sara T. Johnson
Theresa G. Johnson
Joseph A. Martineau
Robert J. Mearin
Marvin C. Quist
Jane A. Staples
Total: \$90.00

Class of 1965

James L. Balogh
Larry P. Beasley
Warren W. Brainerd
Robert R. Ferris
Judith French
Kathryn Galambos
William W. Jay
Eddie L. Johnson
Donald G. Koechlein
R. J. Mackin
J. M. Meguiar
Barry Miller
Clarence L. Murphy
Vincent E. Osborne
Charles A. Polansky Jr.
Linda M. Ramsey
Total: \$129.00

Set Last Year for Annual Alumni Giving!



The following alumni contributed \$100.00 or over, thereby becoming "Crescenteers" of the 1966 Loyalty Fund:

Braulio Alonso
William K. Baker
Mark John Ball
Henry Beltran
Thomas E. Bissonnette
Gerald W. and Gloria S. Bobier
Joseph P. Bodo
Edward S. Campbell Jr.
Paul W. Danahy
John Diaz Jr.
Alfonso Dolcimascola
William F. Ebsary
J. Crockett Farnell
Lowell T. Freeman
Kenneth P. Hance
Harry M. Hobbs
Truman Hunter
Kappa Delta Pi
Perry O. Keene Jr.
Ray Mabrey
Donald E. and Theodora T. O'Neal
David C. Pinholster
Rudy Rodriguez
Marvin H. Scott Jr.
Harry J. Seely
Esther D. Shaver
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ralph Steinberg
Richard C. Swirbul
Vincent Thornton
Estelle S. Wallis
Dillard B. and Rachel York
Al Yorkunas

CORPORATIONS

The following corporations have contributed to the Loyalty Fund through the matching gifts program:

Associated Spring Corporation
Esso Oil Company
General Electric
International Business Machines
Owens-Corning Corporation

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Invest in upgrading your degree by investing in your University. Ungraded facilities, faculty and programs enhance the total image of student, University and graduate, which can only lead to superiority for the entire University family. Your gift will be a rewarding satisfaction. Be a percentile for giving purposes—send your gift today!

Ken Hance

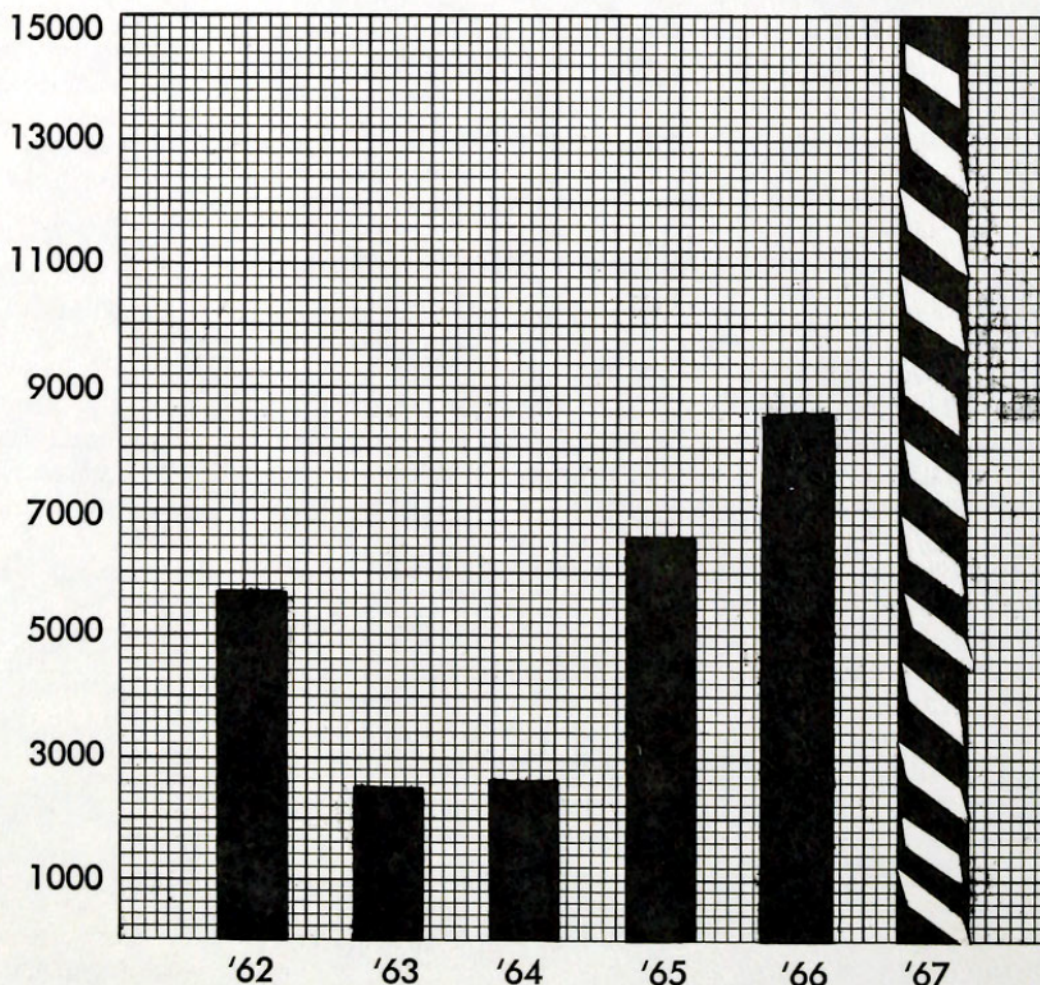
TOTALS

Total of Individual Gifts	\$ 8,598.76
Alumni Association	7,250.00
Non-Alumni Support	6,203.91
Grand Total	\$22,052.67

COMPARATIVE CHART OF INDIVIDUAL ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

1962 - 1966 WITH PROJECTED GOAL FOR 1967

IN DOLLARS



THE JUNIOR COLLEGE EXPLOSION

(Continued from page 5)

great-name institution. He can continue to live at home, hold a part-time job and live his life at the rate of one semester at a time. This informality is a problem for some students, who feel college life should be one round of fraternity (or sorority) parties and cheering at football games.

Most four-year colleges would like to limit themselves to only the educational effort, rather than including the establishment of an infirmary and dormitories, and operating cafeterias and utilities over holidays and weekends. The junior college does not have these expenses, which keeps down costs to students and college governing boards.

A constant analysis of high school graduating seniors and their scores on the Florida Twelfth Grade Testing Program indicates that less than half of the top ten per cent (on the test norms) go to anybody's college. This is a tragic "brain drain" and indicates that there are plenty of intelligent students left for the college recruiters.

Three hundred is the magic cut-off score for admission to the state-supported four-year colleges. A study last year of the entering freshmen at Polk coming from Florida High Schools indicated that nearly half scored 300 or better. Since entering classes in all four-year colleges are being limited in size, where will the high school graduate go for higher education? Here is an area where the junior college can supplement the resources already existing in the form of private and public four-year colleges.

If the entering junior college freshman desires the traditional college route to a bachelor's degree, he can complete all of his first two years in his home community.

Miami-Dade Junior College enrolled over 22,000 students last fall, to make it the second largest college in the South. The only larger institution is the mighty University of Texas, with only 5,000 more students than Miami-Dade Junior College.

Florida public junior colleges enrolled 62.8 per cent of all students attempting higher education in the state. This means that more students attend the public junior colleges than attend all other colleges, public and private, in the state.

Next year we will be girding for a new rush of eager high school graduates who will hope there will be a place for them in institutions of higher education. We enrolled 2,417 last fall at Polk Junior College and are expecting an enrollment of 2,700 this fall. We anticipate an ultimate size of 7,000 in ten years. And we are only one of 27 public junior colleges in the state. Two more are yet to be established. One will be located in and serve the Pasco County area and the other will be located in and serve Hillsborough County.

Perhaps in the future, through the junior college program, all of the top ten per cent of high school graduates will have the opportunity for higher education.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New Biology Field Station: The Limona Academy of Arts, Letters and Sciences, near Brandon, has leased 10 acres of land to the University of Tampa. Dr. Robert Wean, chairman of the biology department, says a biology field station and an arboretum will be constructed on the presently unused land. An artificial lake, to be used by zoology students, will be built in the future. The original Academy was founded in 1882 "to give instructions in arts, letters and sciences."

Award for Dr. Delo: The Freedom Foundation, of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, named President David M. Delo a medal of honor winner for public address for his September convocation speech, "The Other Side of the Coin." The awards are given annually for outstanding contributions toward public understanding of the American way of life. Excerpts from "The Other Side of the Coin" appeared in the October issue of "The Muezzin."

Artist Honored: Joe Testa-Secca's painting of Don Quixote has been included in the sixth annual volume of "Prize Winning Art," a compilation of award-winning pictures from throughout the country. His painting, "Mother and Child," selected last year for the State Department's Art in Embassies program, has been placed in the U. S. Embassy in Taiwan. Mr. Testa-Secca, who is the University's artist-in-residence and an assistant professor of art, was one of 16 Southern artists invited to exhibit their work in the Callaway Gardens Exhibition in LaGrange, Georgia, in January. Last month one of his pictures was selected for the Gulf Coast Exhibit in Mobile, Alabama, as was a pencil drawing by University of Tampa senior, Seth S. Chase.

Debaters Victorious: University of Tampa's debating team defeated the famous Ivy League Schools of Princeton and Harvard this spring. Ronald Eckstein, president of the Delo Forensic Society, and Don Fredgant successfully debated for the affirmative the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments." Professor Jack Bertsch, of the philosophy department, coaches the team, while Dr. Hugh Fellows, speech department head, handles arrangements for the debates.

"Poetry Review" Available: Dr. J. Duane Locke has announced that the eleventh edition of the nationally acclaimed "Poetry Review" came off the presses last month and is now available. Dr. Locke says this edition is the largest to date and contains the works of America's leading poets.

University Cited: The University of Tampa was listed as one of the good small colleges in the country in an article by Dr. Benjamin Fine in the April issue of "Harper's" magazine.

Tampa Football Goes Big League

By Mike Moore

The 1967 football season will be the most important in the history of the University of Tampa. Not only are the Spartans moving into the major college level of competition, but they will also have a new home midway in the season. Tampa Stadium, under construction by the city of Tampa, will be completed this Fall and the Spartans will play in the dedication game November 4 against the University of Tennessee.

The Spartans opened Spring drills April 17 and will complete training May 20 with the annual alumni game, to be played at Phillips Field. The experienced alumni squad will give the 1967 Spartans their first test. Tampa head coach Sam Bailey expects these '67 players to shape up into perhaps the finest all-around team in the school's history. Thirty lettermen will be returning from last year and a number of outstanding newcomers will join them to round out the Spartan team.

Quarterback Ed Nizwantowski will return to action this Spring after missing last season due to an injury. Alumni fans will remember Ed as the man who led the Spartans in rushing and passing his freshman and sophomore years. "Niz" will have plenty of competition for the starting role from some new Spartans. Jim Del Gaizo appears to be a top candidate. He quarterbacked at Syracuse last year and transferred to Tampa with his twin brother, John, who plays end.

Experience will be a big factor for Tampa in '67, as 17 starters will be back. Quarterback Jesse Kaye, halfback Wayne Blount and center Dan Sikes are the only members of the starting offensive unit missing. Tackle Armando Flores and end Hank Dixon were the only defensive starters from last season who were graduated.

A half-dozen candidates will seek the halfback spot vacated by Wayne Blount. Holmes Junior College graduate Billy Bell, freshman Ed Johnson and junior Phil Spoto stack up as the top candidates for halfback. Ernie Casares will return to the "powerback" position in the Spartans' pro-style offensive backfield. Ernie led the team in rushing last year, but recently underwent an operation and probably will miss Spring practice. Gary Rapp will be back at flanker. Gary should be the Spartans' next Little All-American. He caught 56 passes for 671 yards last year, to set two new Tampa records.

The overall outlook for the Spartans is excellent and the 1967 team should be a very exciting one to watch. The '67 schedule shapes up as the toughest Tampa has ever faced, with such teams as Tulsa, Tennessee, Mississippi Southern, Chattanooga, South Dakota State, Akron, V.P.I., Indiana State and Furman lined up as opponents. To play a schedule such as this, the Spartans will have to be tough. They appear to fill the bill.



Gary Rapp, who set two pass receiving records in '66, is brought down from behind. Rapp will return in 1967 and is billed as the Spartans' next Little All-American.

The outstanding home schedule and the new stadium are two big reasons why fans already are ordering season tickets. The transfer from Phillips Field to Tampa Stadium will limit the sale of season tickets for the six home games to approximately 3,300, and about 2,400 of these are already sold. Season tickets for all six games will cost only \$20. The Athletic Department encourages any alumni member who wants to buy season tickets to order them immediately.

Tampa's first two home games will be played at Phillips Field against V.P.I. and Furman. Then the Spartans move into Tampa Stadium to play Tennessee, Chattanooga, South Dakota State and Indiana State. The Spartans' home games this season will start at 8:00 p.m. instead of 8:15, except for the Tennessee game, which will start at 1:30 p.m. and the homecoming game against South Dakota State at 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach Sam Bailey says, "We are very proud to be moving into Tampa Stadium this season and, of course, extremely happy about playing in the dedication game. We are right on schedule with our up-grading program and I think our fans will be able to see the difference in the brand of football we will play this season."

About his players, Coach Bailey adds, "Our team for '67 probably has more potential than any Tampa ever has placed on the field. We have most of our starters back and a number of outstanding new players. We will have 65 players for Spring practice. Then we will have more than a dozen outstanding high school players reporting next Fall. Our football program is growing rapidly in all respects, and we are especially proud of these outstanding players on our squad."

LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB? SEE THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

"The Placement Office knows of many job opportunities from recruiters that national companies send to our office to interview seniors," says Assistant Director of Guidance and Placement, Robert E. Mortensen.

"We are filing daily letters from school boards and principals in many areas regarding teaching positions. These are now listed on cards on our special bulletin board. We invite you to come and look over these positions, or write to us, sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for a mimeographed sheet describing them.

"We also have left-over copies of the 1967 College Placement Annual, listing hundreds of job opportunities. You may have one for the cost of the postage—twenty cents, at book rates.

"Our first placement packet is now available, in an envelope containing instructions, forms for filling in personal data and rating sheets. Write for your packet if you would like to establish a file in our office, in the event that you would like our help in finding employment in the future. We will Xerox these sheets free of charge and send them to companies or school boards requesting them."

The following positions are currently available through the Placement Office:

Excellent Sales Positions with reputable insurance companies—one with a large, guaranteed salary. Other salaried positions available.

Tampa, Florida: Accounting, C.P.A. firm. \$500-\$600 per month to start. Write the Placement Office for other excellent accounting opportunities—including one at a nearby university at \$650 monthly.

Tampa, Florida: National dairy concern needs traveling internal auditor. Travel 35 per cent,

based in Tampa. \$6000 yearly and car expenses.

Tampa, Florida: American Cancer Society needs an office man and a field representative. Salary \$5,000 or better, plus car and expenses for traveling man.

St. Petersburg-Sarasota Area: Sales position with national seasoning company. \$6,000, car, expenses, fringe benefits.

Florida Area: Sales, with national company. Dealing with distributors and established accounts. To start in June. \$500 per month and company car.

Charlotte, North Carolina: Leading company in field of publishing and photography is seeking several men to enter its executive manager training program. \$7500 salary, plus fringe benefits.

Charlotte, North Carolina: One of the larger textile firms needs auditor. \$7,000 to \$7,500 to start. Position and entry into managerial accounting.

New England Rubber Company: Territory—Eastern Massachusetts and Maine. Inside and outside sales and engineering personnel needed. Deals with industrial products and air and hydraulic components. Salary and related information will be supplied if you are interested.

New York Publishing Firm needs representatives to call on professors at colleges and universities. Nine-month year. \$5,000 to \$9,000 salary range, with car. Information on another publishing firm offer available at Placement Office.

Westchester County, New York: Social case workers in various fields. Beginning salary, \$5,780.

National Truck Concern seeks several analytically minded men for its systems and data processing department. Will train. \$575 to \$850 to start.

A NEW CAMPUS

Continued from page 9)

The area now incorporated in the Fair Grounds will be included in the proposed campus plan for development after that date.

Thus, within ten years the University campus should include more than 80 acres instead of the present 15 acres. It should extend from Kennedy Boulevard to Highway I-4 and at least two blocks westward from the Hillsborough River. We plan to include housing for 2,400 students in dormitories and fraternity houses. The library and science building will involve the most modern educational equipment. A fine arts building, infirmary, and a classroom building are also anticipated. Recreational and athletic facilities adequate for the establishment and operation of a very broad program of physical education, intramural sports, and varsity athletics in all categories, will be constructed.

This campus, with its dramatic cluster of high-rise dormitories, should provide in 10 years for an enrollment of 3,000 students.

To alumni who still think of the University as one outmoded and poorly maintained building, this description of our future campus may sound like a fantastic dream. But remember that in eight years we have added seven buildings and are well on the way to an eighth. Certainly, in 10 more years, with the momentum thus far developed, this greater University of Tampa can become a reality.

The old Tampa Bay Hotel, now the University's Plant Hall, charged guests \$75 per day, an unheard of price in the 1890's. The Hotel had to set this rate in order to offer guests the ultimate in luxury and the country's top entertainers. Great artists such as John Drew, Anna Pavlova and Sarah Bernhardt appeared at the Hotel, on their way to fill engagements in Havana, Cuba. In spite of all the luxury, there was no central heating—guests depended on fireplaces for warmth.

THE TAMPA BAY ART CENTER

(Continued from page 8)

The auxiliary, known as The Guilders, headed by Mrs. James Ferman, whose husband is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa, will play an important part in the future development of the Tampa Bay Art Center. The present docent, or lecture guide, program also will continue.

One of the goals of the new management, according to Dr. Tharp, will be to start a community education program in art history and the appreciation of the various media. He says, "We're looking for a director, familiar with gallery problems, but also experienced in lecturing to both young students and adults."

The long-needed remodeling, scheduled for sometime this summer, will greatly improve the facilities of the gallery. Dr. Tharp says the ceilings will be lowered, floor-covering provided and fluorescent lighting installed, both in the exhibition space and the classrooms. The building will be rearranged to provide more storage and work space, with new studios and classrooms, which the University expects will be used full-time for educational activities.

"The Art Center must be a community enterprise, with broad support from the Tampa Bay area," Dr. Tharp explained. "We hope to enlarge greatly the present membership of about 900 and to offer much more than just membership, through the activities of the Center."

Mr. John Guyton, president of Central Oil Company, is chairman of the Board of Governors of the Tampa Bay Art Center. The Board will set policies and have charge of financing.

Mrs. Blanche Mougel, of Brandon, who worked with the Art Institute for many years, has been appointed executive secretary of the Art Center. She recalls the beginnings of the Tampa Art Institute in 1923.



Mrs. Tom Lenfestey and Professor Wallace Green admire a laminated wood sculpture from the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery's permanent collection. The April show was the first scheduled under University of Tampa management.

Dr. Lane Wins National Honor

Dr. Walter Lane, class of '61, received a high national honor early this year when he was named one of the 10 outstanding Young Men of 1966 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Lane, who practices in Temple Terrace, was honored for developing a way to detect bacterial infections and to test their sensitivity to drugs. In order to save the time involved when doctors have to send their patients to laboratories for tests, he simplified the laboratory procedures into a step-by-step method they could use in their own offices. He was working as a medical student extern at St. Petersburg's Mound Park Hospital when he got the idea for his project in "office bacteriology."

A graduate of Hillsborough High School, Dr. Lane attended The Citadel, but quit to spend five years as a navigator-bombardier for the Navy. During his Navy career he had a close call with a bailout over the Mediterranean. After leaving the service he studied at the University of Tampa, was graduated in 1961, then went on to medical school at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Dr. Lane was the only member of his graduating class to become a general practitioner.

He interned and took his residency at Lloyd Noland Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama. Last July he went into practice with Dr. Wayne Lafferty.

Dr. Lane's wife was also a University of Tampa student, the former Nancy Hoopingartner, class of '57. They have three young daughters.

"A few interested persons started the Institute, with headquarters in three small, dark rooms in the old McKay Auditorium building, and with exhibits hung in a hallway there. Funds were so short that members bought their own postage for mailings."

The Institute was incorporated in 1926 and in 1957 moved to its present quarters in the Fair Association Building. Membership grew until it reached a peak of over a thousand.

The new Tampa Bay Art Center hopes for many more members than a thousand. With growing funds, more cultural services can be offered to the community.

All exhibitions at the Art Center will be open to the public, with new visiting hours—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday; closed on Monday. Art classes and certain other activities are open to members only.

Membership in the Center is available for as little as \$10. Interested persons may join by sending a check to: The Tampa Bay Art Center, 320 N. Boulevard, Tampa, Florida. Other types of memberships are available. Information about membership opportunities will be sent promptly upon request.

THE *Muezzin* NOTES

1935

Ted C. Van Antwerp, one of the first 14 graduates of the University of Tampa, is West Coast director of the Institute of Applied Hypnosis, working out of Orlando, and specializing in teaching self-hypnosis. He is a "prescription hypnotist," accepting only persons referred to him by physicians and psychiatrists. Mr. Van Antwerp says he teaches auto-hypnosis, not for therapy, but to help a patient learn to take care of his problems himself. His Institute, a member of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, is on its way to becoming a national organization.

1938

William H. Horne is the author of a Florida adventure book, "Tales of the Tamiami Trail," published in October by the Great Outdoors Publishing Company, of St. Petersburg. His



book tells the story of a boy and a girl, caught in a hurricane flood and carried into the center of the Everglades on a makeshift raft. Wes and Yolanda Pritchard, students at the University in the early '40s, did the illustrations. Mr. Horne says he learned to write in Dr. E. B. Hinckley's classes.

1939

Braulio Alonso, principal of King High School, has been selected as Educator of the Year by the Tampa Bay alumni chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for educators. He is president-elect of the National Education Association.

1941

Lt. Col. John S. Goodson Jr. completed specialized pilot training in the Air Force's newest jet transports at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, last October and now is stationed at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Washington.

1942

John Bittmann (Dr. C. J. Bittmann) writes that the University of Tampa's College Bowl appearance led him to reminisce about his own college days. After receiving his B.S. degree here, he was graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine & Surgery, the year following two other Tampa students—Raymond B. Mabrey and William Vincent, class of '41. Dr. Bittmann interned at the Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa and has practiced in Chapmanville, West Virginia, since 1948.

1948

Edmund P. Taliaferro Jr. has been elected senior executive vice president of the First National Bank of Tampa. He joined the bank in 1948, and has received many promotions through the years. Mr. Taliaferro is president of the southeastern chapter of Robert Morris Associates, a national association of bank loan and credit men, and is a commissioner on the Florida Development Commission.

Robert E. Nichols is the new principal assistant to the head meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Tampa. He came here as a supervisory radar meteorologist last September from the Jacksonville office, where he served for 10 years as flight advisory forecaster. During World War II he was in charge of the weather station at the Pinellas Air Field, now the St. Petersburg-Clearwater International Airport.

1950

Peter Castellano has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Pinellas County Nursing Home. He will become superintendent of the new 176-bed nursing home the county plans to establish by converting St. Petersburg's Mercy Hospital.

Michael R. Brennan has been elected assistant vice president and auditor of the First National Bank in Tampa. He joined the bank after graduation from the University of Tampa.

Robert W. Turner, political reporter for The Tampa Times was honored by the Tampa City Council in December for his "outstanding work." The Council's resolution cited him for "demonstrating the highest standards in the practice of journalism." Mr. Turner was an honor graduate of the University of Tampa and went on to graduate school at the University of Florida. He has covered the biennial sessions of the legislature since 1957.

Leonard Gotler is managing director of the new five-county Southwest Florida Tuberculosis and Respiratory

Disease Association, headquartered in Fort Myer. He formerly directed the Gulf Coast unit headquarters in St. Petersburg. Mr. Gotler is a former president of the West Hillsborough Lions Club. He is a member of the Florida Public Relations Association, the National Conference of TB Workers and Pi Sigma Alpha, and a former board member of the Florida Credit Union League.

1951

Anthony L. (Tony) Couch is now a captain with Delta Air Lines, flying out of Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, the former Bonnie Jane Fouchex, and their three children. Before joining Delta seven years ago, he served in the Navy and worked as a free lance illustrator and cartoonist.

1953

Gloria Polo was a finalist in the Outstanding Young Educator contest, sponsored by the Tampa Jaycees in February. Mrs. Polo is a teacher at the John G. Anderson Elementary School.

1956

Dr. Henry R. Weinstock has been appointed Associate Professor of Education at the University of Missouri of St. Louis. Since receiving his doctorate from the University of Georgia in 1965, he has been Assistant Professor of Education at Kansas State University. Mrs. Weinstock, the former Jeanallan Walker, received her B.S. degree here in 1961.

Vilma Fernandez Zalupski has been selected for the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America," an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leaders of women's organizations, with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson as honorary chairman. Mrs. Zalupski was honored for civic and professional activities.

Joseph Glochick is the new dean of boys at Leto Comprehensive High School. He entered the public school system in 1956 and has served as a teacher, work-study coordinator, guidance counselor and dean.

1958

Ray Tamargo Jr. is a member of the Hillsborough County Charter Commission, a nine-member commission established by the legislature to write the charter under which the newly consolidated government of Tampa and Hillsborough County will function. The completed document has gone to the legislature for passage as a local bill. After graduation from the University of Tampa, Mr. Tamargo earned his law degree at Stetson University Law School. He is chairman of the Hillsborough County Democratic Executive Committee. He and his wife, Sue, have four children.

J. Ronald Padgett is general chairman of the second annual Florida Forest Festival, scheduled for early

October in Perry. Mr. Padgett is district manager for Florida Power Corporation, vice president of the Perry Rotary Club, a state vice president of the Jaycees and a member of the board of directors of the Perry-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce.

1959

Frank Rodriguez Jr. was selected as the 1966 Regional Man of the Year for the southeast sales region of the Pfizer Laboratories division of the Chas. Pfizer Co. The company presented him and Mrs. Rodriguez with a four-day trip to New York, where he met with top management, in recognition of his outstanding record. He is a professional sales representative in Jackson, Mississippi.

Jean Morris has been named general sales manager of radio station WALT, of Tampa. Mrs. Morris is past president of the Florida chapter of American Women in Radio and Television and is a member of the Tampa Advertising Club, Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Delta Epsilon. She has also been named in this year's edition of the "Dictionary of International Biographies," published in England. She is married and has three daughters.

Roger W. Manes has been promoted to group merchandiser of the J. C. Penney District Office in Tampa. He has moved his family here from Orlando, where he was merchandiser in the Winter Park Mall Penney's.

1960

Sam Giunta will be a member of a new partnership, Guida, Little, Anton and Giunta, Certified Public Accountants, effective June 1. He received his certificate as a certified public accountant in November, 1965. Mr. Giunta is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants and of the board of directors of the Dale Mabry Sertoma Club.

While attending the University, he was president of the Theta Chi fraternity and of the Interfraternity Council. Upon graduation he received the outstanding male student award. He is past president of the Alumni Association, 1964-1965. Mr. Giunta is married to the former Judith Ann Dearing, who attended the University in 1960 and 1961.

Andria Troutman is the Hillsborough County school system's new consultant in mathematics at the secondary level. She taught at Adams and Greco Junior High Schools until last June, when she accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of South Florida. Mrs. Troutman will be a member of the Chamberlain High School math department, in addition to her consultant duties.

Larry Fitzgerald is an expert at computer programming and radiology at the University of Florida's J. Hillis Miller Health Center. He earned his

IN MEMORIAM

1937

Elisabeth Louise Stone Cornette died April 8 at her Tampa home. She had been district director of the Florida State Department of Public Welfare since 1953, and served on the boards of directors of the Hillsborough County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Family Service Association, Hillsborough County Guidance Center and Girl Scouts. Mrs. Cornette was listed in the 1961 edition of "Who's Who in American Women," and was named the county's Social Worker of the Year, women's division, in 1959. She was a member of the American Public Welfare Association, The Florida State Conference of Social Welfare, Hillsborough County Federation of Social Workers and the Florida Federation of Social Workers.

1950

Joseph Taliaferro Lykes, one of seven brothers who founded the Lykes shipping and financial empire, died March 9 at his home on Mandalay Point, Clearwater Beach. At the time of his death he was chairman of the executive committee and a director of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. and chairman of the board and a director of Lykes Bros. Inc., which covered almost all facets of the business community. During his lifetime he served on the boards of many industries. He was named to the South's Hall of Fame for the Living, received the Knight Officer of the Order of Merit from the Republic of Italy and was named "Man of the South" by the Dixie Business Magazine. Mr. Lykes received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1909 and an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from the University of Tampa in 1950.

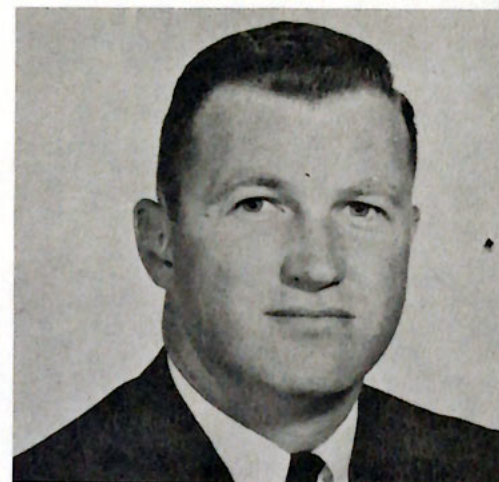
1967

Maj. Harold Tilotson, a retired Army transportation officer, died February 2 in a Tampa hospital. He would have graduated with the June 1967 class. The University of Tampa plans to award his degree, in absentia, along with the rest of his class. Major Tilotson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith M. Tilotson, and a daughter, Miss Michael Gene Tilotson.

master's degree at the University of Florida, had six month's experience at computer programming and went on to his present position. And he did it all from a wheelchair—he lost the use of his legs in a hunting accident in 1954. Mr. Fitzgerald's major interest is "computerized medicine," the use of computers as a memory bank for busy physicians.

1962

John W. Hanna, last year's president of the Alumni Association, has been elected to the Sales Builders Club



of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, for outstanding achievements in 1966. Membership in the honorary club is limited to less than 15 per cent of the eligible men throughout the country. Mr. Hanna was honored for outstanding sales performance with the company's Tampa Supply & Contracting unit.

1963

Martin L. Berg has joined the staff of the Florida School for Boys at Marianna as a psychologist in the Social Service Department. After his graduation from the University of Tampa, he received a scholarship from the Public Health Division for his master's degree in clinical psychology at the University of Kansas.

Harry and Maria Teresa Papia Timmons have announced the birth of a son, Harry Paul Timmons Jr., last October. The Timmons live at Clearwater Beach.

1964

Cpl. Ronald L. Dutton received a meritorious promotion to his present rank in February ceremonies at the Marine Corps Supply Center in Albany, Georgia. Cpl. Dutton serves as senior clerk at the Center Chapel. A letter of commendation from his commanding officer notes his "unusual ability to organize, promote and initiate without supervision."

1965

Phillip Gernhard, now a law student at Stetson University, scribbled out a song on a legal pad in class one day and arranged to have it recorded by a youthful band he manages, The Royal Guardsmen. The record, "Snoopy versus the Red Baron," zoomed to the top of the best seller list and has sold well over two million copies. In case there's anyone left who hasn't heard the record, it features the redoubtable Snoopy from "Peanuts," the comic strip by Charles Schulz.

(Continued on page 20)

THE MUEZZIN NOTES

(Continued from page 19)

Capt. Larry P. Beasley, USAF, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona, for heroism in military operations in Southeast Asia. He received the DFC for his part in the successful recovery of a wounded pilot and his badly damaged aircraft. Capt. Beasley has won 12 awards of the Air Medal for important missions under hazardous conditions.

James L. Balogh received his master's degree from the University of Florida in December, interned at the Florida Council for the Blind in Tampa and now is a vocational counselor for the Florida Council Rehabilitation Center at Daytona Beach. For Mr. Balogh this is a dream come true. He was blinded by eye injuries received in the Navy in 1946. He received his B.A. degree cum laude from the University of Tampa, maintaining a B-plus average during his studies here. His family will move to Daytona Beach in June.

Ada Addison and Wilanne Starling, of Tampa, and Jane Humphreys, of Punta Gorda, have been named in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." They were honored for their contributions to civic endeavors and religious and professional activities. Local women's clubs throughout the country submit nominations for the book each year.

Barry Miller has received a teaching assistantship in psychological statistics at Washington State University.

1966

Adele Villemaire Rigby is now teaching French at Leto Comprehensive High School. In addition to her degree from the University of Tampa, she holds a C.L.S. from the University of Montreal. She is active in a number of professional organizations and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. The wife of Richard H. Rigby, she is the mother of four teenagers. She also is working on her M.A. degree.



THE EDITOR NOTES



Investment in education is the best expenditure you can make. The intangible returns on such an investment are even more important than the evident ones.

The President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School has said, "World peace and the survival of mankind may well depend on the way in which we educate the citizens and leaders of tomorrow."

Tomorrow's leaders need all the knowledge they can obtain to meet the challenges of the future that our advanced technology and space explorations will bring. They need to be trained to the limits of their intellectual capacities so they will be better equipped to try to solve the foreign and domestic problems that will confront them.

When you make a contribution to your University, you add to its capacity to provide a solid education for tomorrow's leaders. But you can see tangible results from the use of your money also. Perhaps you have given a hundred dollars to the library fund. Construction on the library is scheduled to start this Fall, and by September, 1968, it should be ready to open its doors. These improved library facilities mean a better education for the students.

Dr. Delo has outlined the University's plans for future expansion on page nine of this issue of "The Muezzin." As these buildings take shape, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your money has helped provide better facilities for teaching each new class that enters the University.

This capital outlay for building directly benefits the economy of the Tampa Bay area. University officials estimate that the University of Tampa will spend \$5,000,000 in the community during 1967. This figure includes not only the University budget for capital outlay and operating expenses, but money expended by students, parents and friends for such services as motels, airlines and other transportation, restaurants, clothing, entertainment and the many other expenditures students make.

In addition, graduates who remain in the area have gained increased earning power through their higher education and turn this increase into the economy not only through direct spending, but in increased taxes on their higher earnings.

We can also expect the added benefit of having them raise the cultural level of the community and helping to provide a better environment for us all.

These are only a few of the returns you can expect from your contribution to your University. Even a small gift will help with the expansion of the University's facilities and its constant effort to improve the quality of education offered to tomorrow's leaders.

M. D.

Dorinda Garcia and Richard R. Davison were graduated at three o'clock last June 5 and immediately began getting ready for their candlelight wedding at eight o'clock that same evening at the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church. Since they met in psychology and math classes during their freshman year here, they decided that graduation day would make an appropriate wedding day. Both are teaching in Hillsborough County schools.

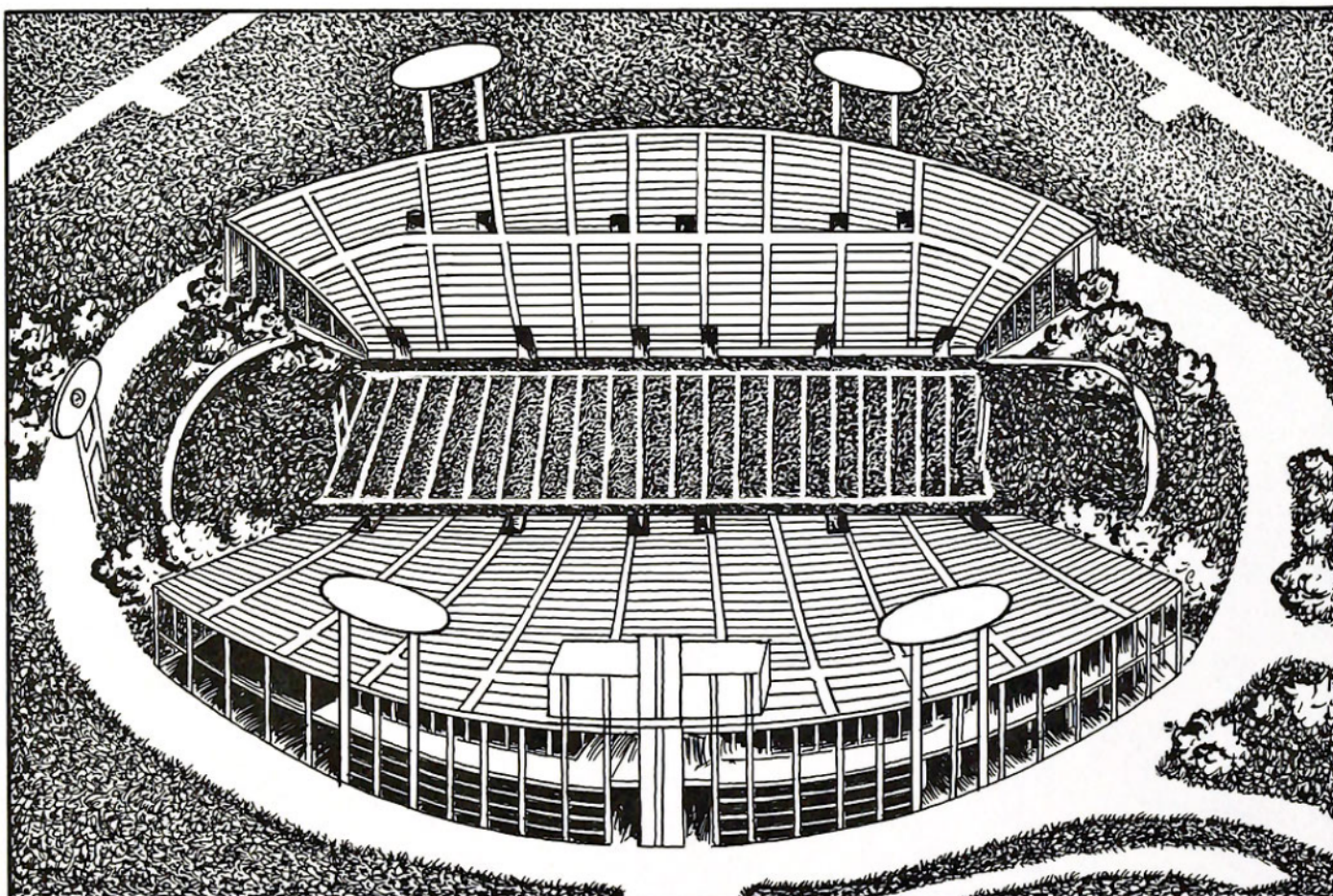
Jimmy Love has received a teaching assistantship at Michigan State University. He was one of 18 selected out

of 600 applicants for graduate work at Michigan State's Department of Psychology.

Rey A. Neville has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training as a communications officer.

Thomas E. Berry also has received his commission as an Air Force second lieutenant at Lackland. He is now at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as a transportation officer.

The Spartans' New Home



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF NEW TAMPA STADIUM. COURTESY OF FREE PRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY

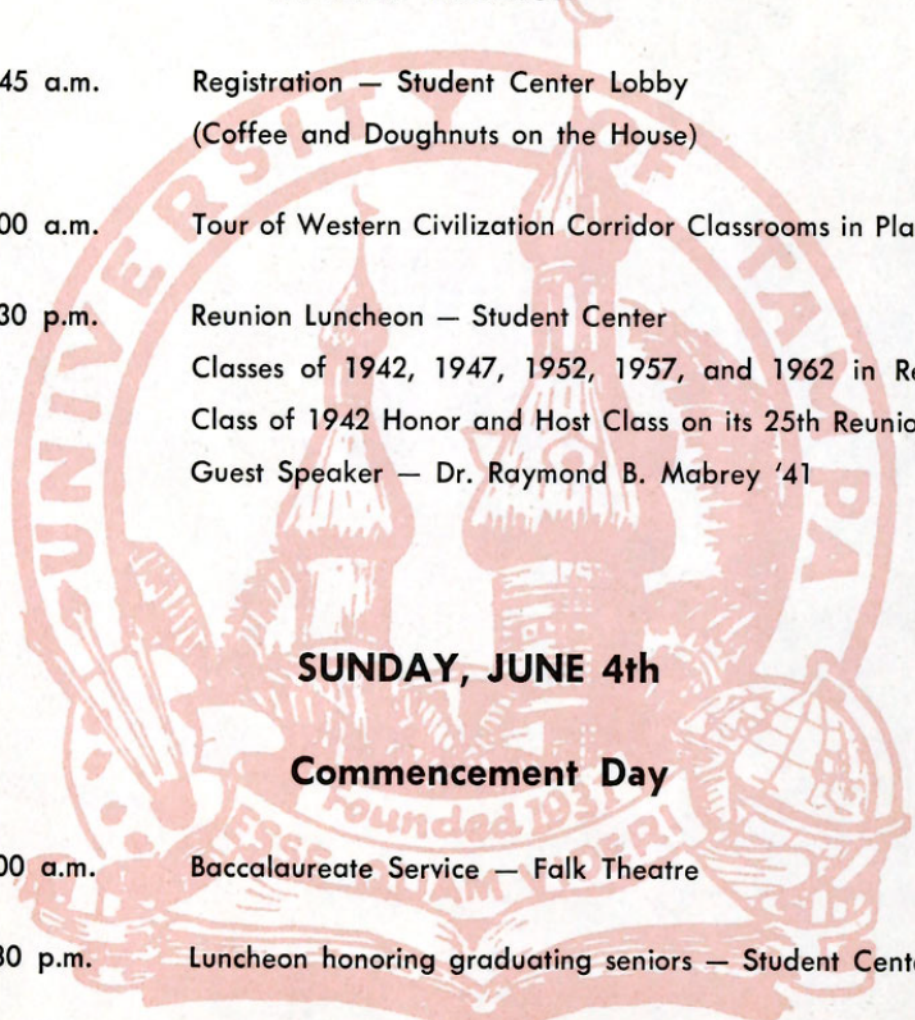
UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA 1967 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	16	V. P. I.	HOME
	23	UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	AWAY
OCTOBER	7	MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN	AWAY
	14	UNIVERSITY OF TULSA	AWAY
	21	FURMAN UNIVERSITY	HOME
NOVEMBER	4	UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE (Dedication of Tampa Stadium)	HOME
	11	UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANNOGA	HOME
	18	SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (Homecoming)	HOME
	24	INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME

Commencement Weekend 1967

SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd

Alumni Reunion

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- The seal of the University of Tampa is a large, faint, circular emblem in the background. It features a central illustration of a building with a dome, flanked by two palm trees. The words "UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA" are written around the top half of the circle, and "FOUNDED 1931" is at the bottom. A banner across the middle reads "JESSE H. AMERSON".
- 9:45 a.m. Registration — Student Center Lobby
(Coffee and Doughnuts on the House)
- 11:00 a.m. Tour of Western Civilization Corridor Classrooms in Plant Hall
- 12:30 p.m. Reunion Luncheon — Student Center
Classes of 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, and 1962 in Reunion.
Class of 1942 Honor and Host Class on its 25th Reunion.
Guest Speaker — Dr. Raymond B. Mabrey '41

SUNDAY, JUNE 4th

Commencement Day

- 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service — Falk Theatre
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon honoring graduating seniors — Student Center
- 3:00 p.m. Commencement — McKay Auditorium
Speaker, Dr. William M. Duke of Whittaker Corporation
- 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. President's reception honoring the graduates, their
families and friends — Student Center

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