

AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR, TOO

The Minaret

"THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE"

MEMBER OF
Nat'l. Advertising Serv., Inc.
Florida Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

VOLUME 27

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958

NUMBER 7

Merry Christmas



Strengthening Of Education The Subject Of Symposia

As one of the main features of the inauguration of President Delo, two symposia were held dealing with problems of education. The first was held in the Hillsborough County Courthouse Auditorium at 4:00 on Friday. The subject of the discussion was "Strengthening Education Through Improved Education of Teachers." Dr. Delo introduced the panel of distinguished educators and turned the program over to the moderator J. Crockett Farnell, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Hillsborough County and a graduate of the University of Tampa.

Mr. Farnell pointed out the fact that many of the teachers in Florida's public schools were from Alabama, Mississippi, and North Carolina. He stated that he would be most interested to learn something more of educational departments that turn out these teachers.

J. T. Kelley, director, Division of Teacher Education, Florida State Department of Education; Forest Murphy, dean of education, University of Mississippi; Arnold Perry, dean of education, University of North Carolina; and Charles B. Smith, president, Troy State College were the speakers on the panel.

A large, attentive audience—composed of delegates to the Inauguration, members of the faculty of the University of Tampa, students, and teachers from the public school system—were present for the symposium.

The evening symposium was held at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at 8:00. Dr.

Delo briefly greeted the audience and introduced the chairman of the panel, Dr. Theodore A. Distler, executive director, Association of American Colleges. In his opening remarks President Delo stressed the dual nature of American higher education. He stated that higher education must be "strong on both counts."

Dr. Distler, formerly a university president, also stressed the dual nature of higher education in America. He said that America had made two unique contributions in the field: "the four-year undergraduate college of the arts and sciences" and "the duality of our system of higher education; each of which complement, each of which supplement, each of which has a distinct contribution. The strength of our nation depends upon both of these segments being kept at their maximum," and that the weakening of either segment "will begin the destruction of our body politic."

Dr. Distler further stated that there was no place for "speaking down, whether public or independent systems; we as a nation need them both." The need for the humanities was stressed. "Without real depth in the humanities and social sciences, as well as the sciences, the goal of education can not be met; an education should furnish something to live for as well as something to live by." The monetary value to the communities containing colleges was also pointed out. For every student, \$2,500 turns over in the community, and a high premium is placed upon

(Continued on page 4)

Education Interns

Seventy-seven University of Tampa seniors who plan to enter the teaching profession are interning this semester in the schools of Hillsborough and neighboring counties, records of the education department of the University show.

The 42 secondary internees, with names of their subjects, schools, and directing teachers, are:

Hillsborough County—Richard Bailey, Industrial Arts, Memorial, J. A. Borden; Bernadine Becker, English, Wilson, Mrs. C. Bond; John Bullock, Science, Chamberlain, Mrs. G. Breland; Stephen Cannella, Physical Education, Ballast Point, V. Hatch; Kathryn Shields, Mathematics, Franklin, F. E. Wadley; Jeanne Culatti, History, Sulphur Springs, Henry Vertges.

George DeMott, Social Studies, Monroe, William Burnett; Jack Espinosa, History, Jefferson, Mrs. Margaret Deaver; John Frost, Social Studies, Memorial, John T. Wells; Doris Garthright, History, Wilson, E. Lucas; Alan Harwood, Art, Jefferson, Anthony Cardoso; Steve Italiano, History and English, West Tampa, Hector Alcalde.

Jesse Jackson, History, Memorial, H. D. Cheshire, Jr.; James Jeffrey, Spanish and French, Plant, Mrs. C. Gudath; Thomas Leonard, History, Sligh, Manuel Miranda; Mary Meehan, English, Plant, Mrs.

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Delo Inducted As Fifth President

Dr. David Marion Delo was inaugurated on Dec. 13 at Municipal Auditorium in the presence of delegates from 200 universities, faculty, Board of Trustees, students and friends.

David E. Smiley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the ceremony.

Charles W. Campbell, insurance executive from Jacksonville, presented the inaugural address, highlighting the growing needs of the nation in education, and citing the particular attributes of private universities such as Tampa U.

He predicted that the inauguration of President Delo would mark the beginning of a new era of education in the Tampa area.

The Rev. John B. Dickson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, offered invocation.

The chorus sang the anthem, "Let All The Nations Praise The Lord."

Dr. Delo said in his inauguration address that this nation's educational institutions must provide a "climate which will nurture and develop in the student a balanced sense of values—democracy cannot survive without it."

The President compared the American style of education

with the Russian system, saying that Russian education is a creature of the state and is manipulated as part of the plan for Soviet domination of the world.

But he thinks that there is a "materialistic motivation" for the majority of American youth in universities today and he believes this to be a reflection of our society.

The student should be a life-long learner, he said, and he must seek to find the answer with the question "why" constantly in his mind.

President Delo concluded, the "wise university" will nurture the community of which it is a part, and "our planning here at the University will evaluate the needs of professional, business and industrial personnel, and if these are not now filled, we will supply them."

A Doctor of Science degree was conferred on Dr. John Stuart Allen, president of the University of South Florida and a Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred on Mr. Campbell.

President Delo was assisted by M. C. Rhodes, dean of administration, and George B. Howell, chairman of the board for Marine Bank of Tampa.



CONSTRUCTION WILL CONTINUE DURING THE HOLIDAYS

EDITORIAL

WHY ???

For the past two weeks in the city's newspapers, the sports sections have carried news of the top-ranking high school football players being signed by the state universities.

Here we are in the city of Tampa, and letting the top-ranking players in the state slip through our hands without even trying. As one top sports writer told me, "The big schools get the best players and the University of Tampa gets the left-overs."

One of the high school players that was on the All-Academic Team selected by the Times told me, "Our coach told all of us if we wanted to go out for college football that the University of Tampa would take us."

The questions I and the majority of the student body would like answered are: 1. Why doesn't the University of Tampa take advantage of the players right here in the city? 2. Why has our rating sunk so low that the high school coaches let their players feel that if

no other college will take them, the University of Tampa will? 3. For the amount of money paid by each full time student (\$275) the University should be able to give the football players a decent scholarship so they would be able to dedicate their time to football and study. Yet most of the football players have to take part-time jobs due to inadequate scholarships. So where does the money go to? 4. Why haven't members of the All-Academic, All-City and All-Western Conference been contacted and offered a scholarship? Even if we can not offer them as good a deal as the other schools, it won't hurt to try.

If anyone has the answer to the above questions please send it to The Minaret and we will be glad to publish it. We, as well as the student body are proud of our present football team and its record. But there is no crime in wanting a bigger and better team, especially if it is in your own front yard.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor
The Minaret
University of Tampa
Dear Sir:

A short while ago, I received in the mail from the Office of the Registrar, a notice informing me that I had failed to submit a completed physical examination form at the beginning of this semester. The notice was accompanied by the necessary physical exam form. My instructions are now to have that form completed prior to the end of this semester under threat of being denied admission for the next semester and being denied my grades for this semester. Natural curiosity will, at the end of the semester, be sufficient reason for me to "ante-up" poste haste, just to see what my "hand" was worth; not to mention that, as a Junior, I might want a seat in the next game.

Upon inquiring amongst my classmates, I find I'm not alone in my abysmal delinquency. In fact, a casual poll of the student body makes it look as though there will either be a busy lot of doctors shortly, or a number of premature vacancies in the student body next semester.

This is the situation. The question I wish to ask of the Administration is, "What purpose will these physical exams serve?" There didn't seem to be any question of physical condition when, on registration day, the student insurance "policies" were issued. This was doubtless deliberate, on the faith that anyone capable of surviving the registration melee, plus the increase in tuition, must be in perfect health.

This physical examination is listed as one of the admission

prerequisites in the University Catalogue. However, no mention is made that such an exam must be accomplished for each registration period after the first. How then is one expected to know, until the Office of the Registrar has spent considerable time, postage, and stationery, to impart this information? This sort of procedure perhaps gives the Registrar no end of pleasure, but I doubt it. The inference is that the physical exam is almost universally disliked — except by the examining physician.

I have attended one other college, and have consulted the catalogues of several others and found that, although a physical examination is required for entrance, and occasionally, at the start of the sophomore year, this requirement is dropped for juniors and seniors. Even when required for the first two years, the college medics handle the job, their services being covered in the tuition and charges of registration. Where participation in physical education classes and athletics are required, an almost universal requirement for freshmen and sophomores, a physical examination is a logical and legitimate protective device, both for the school and the student.

Thus, there must be some other reason for requiring Tampa University students to have an annual physical exam for all four years. I'd personally like to be relieved of this requirement. Aside from my personal axe, will someone, anyone, satisfy my "academic curiosity" and tell me: What is the purpose of the physical exam?

Respectfully,
Edward R. Young

Potpourri!

"Your comedy I've read, my friend,
And like the part you pilfered best;
Be sure the piece you get may mend—
Take courage, man, and steal the rest."

Joe Anonymous

Noel! Noel! Merry Jingle Bells and all that sort of thing. Welcome once again to the most spirited column going. Come in, pull up a chair close to the fire, sit back, relapse, and share with us the joys of the Yuletide in prose, poetry, and pure unadulterated nonsense.

We were overjoyed to find that we have one (1) responsive reader already, a Mr. Joe Anonymous, who sent us the little ditty above. We sincerely appreciate constructive criticism and will try our best to ridicule anyone who submits it.

As we sit here happily filling stockings, trimming the tree and rigging the bear traps in the fireplace, we find ourselves reminiscing over Christmases long past and good times we have had singing carols around many Christmas trees. Glancing through our Christmas greetings collected from years past, we find many from our literary cohorts who prefer, of course, to pen their own verses be they related to the Christmas season or not. We feel that it is only fitting and in the best interests of matters literary that we pass the more choice of these gems on to you.

Here, for instance, we find this one which was sent to us on one of the modern, Florida-type greeting cards bearing a picture of a large freshly-caught fish.

"I always eat peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife."

Another from a good friend who has not quite grasped the feeling of Christmas, but whose heart is in the right place, goes something like this:

"There was a young man from Japan
Whose limericks never would scan;
When they said it was so,
He replied, "Yes I know,

But I always try to get as many words in the last line as ever I possibly can."

And such is the state of the modern greeting card industry. Probably the most fitting thought we have heard so far this Christmas season is the verse we heard from a cheerful old gentleman reclining on a bench in Plant Park a few rainy evenings ago. Among the strains of more familiar carols was often heard:

"I wish my enemies would go to H...
Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel."

And so as we bring to a close this little gathering and prepare to snuggle down and await the arrival of our jolly, white-bearded old myth, we look back over this column and may be heard to exclaim as we rise out of sight:

"See the happy moron,
He doesn't give a d---'
I wish I were a moron—
By Gosh, perhaps I am!"

People are generally better persuaded by the reasons which they have themselves discovered than by those which have come into the mind of others. —The Pensees.

The greater intellect one has, the more originality one finds in men. Ordinary persons find no difference between men. —The Pensees.

The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during school year. The editors welcome comment and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

Dr. Howard G. Baker
Faculty Advisor



Co-Editors

Ellen Edmiston
Jesse Jackson

Associate Editor	Jean Morris
Business Manager	Don Talkington
Sports Editor	Mel Baumel
Sorority Editor	Joan Jones
News Editor	Ron Brickley
Copy Editor	Dean Goldie
Columnists	Bernie McGovern, Jerry Wetherington, Clyde Zeigler
News Staff	Roseanne Cinchett, Eddie Edwards, Diahn Hernandez, Pamela Shaffer,
Sports Staff	Vic Pezulla, Guy Walton

A Look At Books

by Clyde Zeigler

THE SANITY INSPECTORS. by Friedrich Deich, Rinehart. \$3.75.

The goldbrick is a stock and classic figure in any army. In a defeated army he takes on some of the qualities of Lear's fool, the only man who is truly wise. In several German novels of this postwar period, this type has been particularly prevalent. He turns up again, and in a new guise as an uncommitted man, the officer. He is, of course, a special officer, a psychiatrist. Dr. Vossmege got into Hitler's army under curious circumstances. He had judged an insane man as insane, a crime of particular virulence because the man had been giving most of his wealth to the Nazi Party.

THE AMERICAN HENRY JAMES. by Quentin Anderson, Rutgers, \$6.50.

This book presents a very complex argument in a style which makes no concessions to the general reader. It is directed to the student accustomed to picking his way through the subtleties of explication and the intricate literary method of the quarterlies. One could wish for a somewhat less stilted treatment of "our domestic Dante," for the burden of this book is an important one. If, as Mr. Anderson claims, Henry James has been badly misread and incorrectly catalogued as an "alienated" artist, the news is too important to publish with such willful indirection. **GO SOUTH TO SORROW.** by Carl T. Rowan, Random House, \$3.50.

The author returned to his native South in 1956 to find out what had occurred since the historic Supreme Court decision in May, 1954, which outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools. The result—246 pages of hardhitting, penetrating and incisive reporting which will find some readers nodding in assent, others squirming on the horns of the "moderation" dilemma, and still others in open defiance and total condemnation of the facts reported. It is on the latter two groups that Mr. Rowan trains his journalistic artillery.

THE OTHER LOVE. by Bernard D. N. Grebanier, Bookman Associates, \$3.00.

"The Other Love" consists of three dramatic narrative poems. The setting is the Florence of Savonarola and Lorenzo de Medici. The poems are separate entities but related through the persons involved and history. Dr. Grebanier handles the dramatic monologue form with considerable success. He recreates the setting rather vividly; his dialogue serves its basic purposes quite adequately; his lines avoid the appearance of pre-fabrication and neat packaging.

THE DAY CHRIST DIED. by Jim Bishop, Harpers, \$3.95.

Jim Bishop has written a beautiful and reverent account of "the most dramatic day in the history of the world," the day on which Jesus Christ died. (Continued on page 8)

FACES AROUND CAMPUS

by Jesse Jackson

Thom Spettel's face is one with which many of Tampa U.'s students are familiar, for he is the chief engineer of WTUN. Thom was born at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, a place made famous by James Jones' best selling novel, *From Here To Eternity*. After two years in the islands, Thom's parents moved to Illinois and from there to Columbus, Georgia, the town that he considers home. While in high school, Thom began to show interest in the field of his later specialization, electronics. During his high school days, he tinkered with radios and other electronic devices. Music, too, was one of his pastimes. Thom played the tenor sax, guitar, oboe, bazon, and clarinet in high school. He played professionally with various dance bands around Columbus. Thom said, "I got out of being a professional sideman because I don't like most popular music."

After graduation Thom enlisted in the army and served three years. Naturally he entered the Signal Corps, taking electronics courses at the military schools at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Fort Devens, Mass. During his stay in the army, Thom was stationed in Germany.

Immediately after the completion of his tour of duty, Thom enrolled at Tampa U. in the fall of 1957. A few weeks after he had entered the University, he strolled into the studio of WTUN, and ever since has been one of the mainstays of the staff. Thom's main duty as chief engineer is to keep the equipment in working order. Classical music coordinator is another of his titles at WTUN. One of his special projects, in his capacity as coordinator, is "Evening Concert," which is broadcast every week-night from eight till ten. On Wednesday evening a complete opera is played. On

behalf of this program Thom said, "If you have some special classical selection that you would like to hear, just write to WTUN, Tampa 6, Florida, with your request."

Thom Spettel is now secretary-treasurer of the Florida Academy of Sciences, and also president-elect of the local chapter. An important meeting of the Academy is set for next month at Tallahassee at which Thom will deliver a talk on "Spherical Ferro-Magnetic Cores." He says that he has some new ideas on the subject that will eventually revolutionize the computing machine industry.

Among the other facets of university life that Thom engages in is drama. He does the lighting and sound effects for all productions of the drama department. Further, he played a part in the summer presentation of *Fantasio*, and is a member of the National Honorary Drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

On the subject of books and television, Thom had this to say, "I have little time now to read anything. During my stay in the army I did quite a bit of reading. Steinbeck and Huxley are on the top of my list of contemporary writers. As for television, I never watch anything except Jack Paar and sometimes Dr. Spornis."

Politics interest Thom little. He said, however—"But if you get right down to it I'm a staunch 'County-Rights' supporter." From politics the conversation naturally drifted into education and comic strips. Thom said on these subjects—"I read 'Pogo' and 'Peanuts,' and what this country's educational system needs is fewer schools and less pay for the teachers." After these words of wisdom, he stalked out of The Minaret office and back to his equipment.

CAMPUS CROSS COUNTRY

by Clyde Ziegler

The "Beatniks phase" has taken the place left vacant by last year's "Asian Flu" fad. The swingin' thing now is to run around the campus in shades carrying the latest edition of Q. R. Thimpkin and sporting a beard.

One doesn't have to read Q. R. Thimpkin; he just has to look intellectual. This is the latest at all schools that claim beats.

One of the U of U's fraternities had a party "strictly for beats." Beats, dressed in turtle-neck sweaters, discarded dungarees, discolored sneakers and badly in need of shaves, dragged their dates to a small San Francisco North Beach-type cafe. One of the brothers even wandered from table to table reciting poetry.

"All this jazz about the Beatniks results primarily from two camps," says CU, "(1) Those who are too narrow-minded to let the so-called Beats live their

nothing lives unmolested and (2) those who are so weak-minded they've got to have somebody to identify with. Those who say nothing realize the pseudo-ness of the Generation...."

The Denver Post says, "So many of our rocket scientists are in their 20's that it's a rather sobering thought that the beat generation has already taken over."

CU's Daily Magazine quoted San Francisco beat Eric Nord as saying, "Man, this is the way it is, life's a drag and it swings, it moves and it's dead. Why can't the squares and the fuzz and the tourists leave us alone? I don't want nothing from them, why do they bug me?"

And of course there are the campus beatnik jokes like these from Utah State University:

"Mrs. Jones, may Bobby come out to play?"

"No, Bobby's dead."

"Oh, Can I have his toys?" And this: "Come on, Grandpa, please tell me a bed-time story... before I kick your d... shins."

This, originally from the Friends, University Life, has been printed in three college newspapers so far. Why be different?

"I love the paper, I think it's swell On Friday mornings, I run pell mell, To get my copy And read each line The stories and columns, I think are fine. I laugh at the jokes, I read all the ads And take up all the fads. When I praise the paper I scorn those who laugh. I'm really most loyal, I'm one of the staff. From the Mines Oredigger, 'Men make passes at girls who empty glasses.'"

This classic came from Podunk U, "Some organizations have meetings for no better reason that they haven't had a meeting since last month."

And so we close the first of a new series of Exchange columns.

SKY DIVING — NEW SPORT?

by Clyde Ziegler

Anybody want to try it? Sky-diving, that is? Man, it's the craziest — the newest in college sports. It threatens to make football look like a game for sissies and is certain to do away with volleyball.

What is it? Free-fall parachuting, and the procedure goes something like this:

The diver is flown up to about 7,000 feet in a light plane. When above the drop zone, the parachutist steps into a small platform near the door of the plane, and pushes himself off into space. You Air Force cats should dig this.

He is supposed to fall face first and parallel to the ground for ten seconds. At that time, he is falling at 120 miles per hour. Then he begins executing a figure-eight, using his arms and legs as rudders. He is given 12 seconds to complete this stunt, and must wait another eight before opening his chute. Then he must land within a circular drop zone marked on the landing field. Points are subtracted for failure to execute the various maneuvers properly.

Sky-diving has just come into its own in colleges in the United States. There are now 15 parachuting clubs in this country. Last year, for the first time, the United States team was entered in the international competition, placing sixth among ten entries.

In most schools, sky-divers must be over 21 years old because they have to sign releases of liability before jumping. The prospective diver is carefully selected and trained in much the same way that military paratroopers are.

Sky-diving is dangerous, but authorities claim most injuries are from improper landings.



Mrs. Angus Williams, Joan Jones, Eleanor Ebsary, Linda Garcia and Dr. Baker Admire Tapestry in the Rawlings Room

U. N. IS A WAY FOR WORLD TO WORK TOGETHER

by Dr. Hardeman

One of the illusions about the United Nations is that it is a sort of magical organization with mysterious powers capable of making the troubles of the world disappear. An equally great illusion is that the U.N. can be blamed for these troubles.

The truth is that the U.N. is a way — almost the way — that the nations in this complicated and divided world can work together to accomplish some desperately necessary tasks.

It is an organization of nations, it is even more one of peoples, and, without the support of these peoples, the tasks envisioned for it will not be accomplished. The U.N. is really a "we," not an "it."

The U.N.'s success over the past 13 years should be evaluated in the light of its stated purposes. The Preamble to the charter is an eloquent state-

ment of some of these purposes. "We the peoples of the United Nations," the Preamble begins, — an attestation of the part you and I and all peoples play, or should play in the U.N. — "determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind..." This is the most pressing imperative of our time. In 1945 the framers of the charter had reason enough to wish to avoid the "scourge of war." At that time the "scourge of war" connoted the miseries which were the by-products of the eight thousand other wars in human history; it also connoted the ruins of Europe, the thousands of orphans, the destroyed industries, the maimed bodies of the victims of tyrannical persecution. By 1946 the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were a part of the scourge. But

in 1958 the grim, nerve-wracking truth that just one plane, loaded with today's bombs, carries more destructive force than all the planes, all the sorties, all the bombs, dropped by all our allies during World War II, including those two atomic blasts, completes the connotation, save for mysterious suggestions of even greater destructive force to come.

Unfortunately the world has not eliminated war during the past 13 years. Fighting has gone on in Kashmir, Indonesia, Indo-China, Palestine, Egypt, Korea and now in the Formosan Straits. Human beings are still shedding their neighbor's blood. It has been and it is horrible. One must ask, however, what would it have been without the U.N.? Many of these conflicts were pregnant with all the elements necessary to set off the final nuclear holo-

caust. It is a miracle that the United Nations has survived these troublesome years, what with the dissolution of colonialism and its attendant tensions, the constant and violent propaganda warfare that stirs both sides of the world. The U.N. has not only survived; it has served as a unifying force.

It has met crisis after crisis in this period, providing no final solution to many of the problems, but thus far preventing the crises from erupting into the third World War. Remember, the U.N. can only do as much as is provided by the will of the nations who comprise it. Unfortunately, among nations as among individuals, there are those so immature in the light of all of history's lessons, that they feel force is the only solution to conflicts. From these the U.N. can expect little support.

STRENGTHENING OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

the availability of higher education by industries when looking for new sites for plants. Dr. Distler closed his remarks with this statement: "I urge you to cherish the University of Tampa. It will meet your needs to the extent that you wholeheartedly support this institution."

Carey Croneis, provost, Rice Institute, spoke on the subject "The Independent University and the Future of Science." In his opening statement, Dr. Croneis spoke of Dr. Delo as "my dear friend," and addressed the audience in this manner: "You are indeed fortunate in the city of Tampa to have Dr. and Mrs. Delo with you, and I say this in all sincerity." Dr. Croneis said that America has the choice of "one world or no world," because "new knowledge means new might for new evil or new power for new good."

The role of the small independent colleges was succinctly put by Dr. Croneis. He stated that of the top fifty schools in the production of scientists, only one was a state-supported institution, and that the great majority of these schools were smaller in size than the University of Tampa. Of course the cost of nuclear research is expensive and no single college could possibly bear the brunt of the terrific monetary drain, but that there were many areas in science that were not nearly so expensive. The goal of the independent school should be, Dr. Croneis said, "The recruiting of outstanding youngsters." The closing statement of Dr. Croneis was, "I do not fear to predict a successful future for the University of Tampa with the energetic leadership of Dr. Delo."

Willis Tate, president, Southern Methodist University, addressed the assemblage on the topic "The Independent University and the Liberal Arts." Dr. Willis opened his talk with an analogy of a stage coach driver beginning his maiden trip across uncharted lands and a president assuming his duties. The program stressed by Dr. Willis was "the search for truth which will produce men of wisdom and character. Smaller numbers of students, with higher qualifications, who will become the leaders of tomorrow," should be the raw material of the independent school.

In pointing out the role of the humanities, Dr. Willis stated, "Salvation does not rest solely in the hands of the physical sciences but also in philos-

New Tampa U. Trustees

(The following is a reprint from The Times, Nov. 28th).

Announcement of three new trustees for the University of Tampa was made today by David E. Smiley, chairman of the board of trustees. They are:

James W. Warren, who succeeds the late Col. Harry W. Culbreath. Warren's term will run until May, 1963.

W. Howard Frankland, succeeding A. H. Case, who retired from the board. Frankland's term ends May, 1963.

G. R. Griffin, who succeeds his father, the late J. A. Griffin, one of the founders of the University of Tampa. His term on the board continues until May, 1962.

Charles F. Blake, secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees, will represent the board on Trustees Endowment Inc. He fills the vacancy left by the death of Col. Culbreath.

Serving with Blake on the Trustees Endowment are Smiley, the chairman; Charles Galloway, representing the First National Bank; Henry Toland, representing the Exchange National Bank, and Carl Brorein, Sr.

ophy and literature, necessities for the whole-man, not the hollow-man." "The student should learn not only how, but what and why—the education that makes living worthwhile." Spiritual values were discussed. "Wisdom, not knowledge, should be the goal of education, and this is only gained by the introduction of the spiritual element. We must see life in relationship with eternity so that we may judge what is enduring and what is transitory." Dr. Willis stated in closing, "The clock is now striking a new and significant hour for the University of Tampa—the inauguration of President Delo."

Jay F. Pearson, president, University of Miami, was the closing speaker. Dr. Pearson spoke on "The Independent University and its Community." The needs of the college community, whether large or small, must be met, if an independent university is long to survive was the statement of Dr. Pearson that summarizes the crux of his discussion. Before leaving the speaker's platform, Dr. Pearson stated—"Support President Delo and his college. The effort will repay you in many ways."

After the panel had finished its discussion several pertinent questions were raised from the floor that threw extra light on "The Role of the Independent University."

TWO STUDENTS ARE OFFICERS OF FLORIDA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

The Florida Academy of Sciences and its sponsored divisions, the collegiate academy and the junior academy, met at Jacksonville University for a three day scientific symposium which began Thursday, Dec. 4. Eight members of the Academy from the University of Tampa attended the symposium. The talks covered the field of Social Science as well as the fields of chemistry, biology, and medicine. One simply selected whichever talks on the program interested him, as different divisions met in different buildings at the same time.

Presiding over the Physical Science Division and the Social Science Division of the College Section was Thomas Spettel, president-elect of the University of Tampa chapter and secretary-treasurer of the state Collegiate Section for the past year. Mrs. Betty Maxwell, representing the University of Tampa, presented a talk on beneficial insects.

Besides the specific departmental talks, a general session was held and a group of educational research men presented a panel discussion on the importance of educational television. An educational television instructor, Mrs. Lucy de Charme, was on the panel and told of the preparation which goes into an educational broadcast and of the relationships of the television instructor to the classroom instructor.

In the afternoon a business meeting was held in which the officers, members and councilor, Dr. R. S. Kiser of Florida Southern College, were present. Presiding at this meeting was A. W. Parramore who has been president of the state College Academy for the past year. Six members from the University of Tampa and ten members from other universities were at the meeting.

Thom Spettel brought out at the meeting that no work was provided for his office even though he wrote many letters

inquiring as to his duties and responsibilities. It was also learned that other colleges are not assembled into chapters which hold regular meetings, take field trips and carry out projects as the University of Tampa chapter does. In fact, it appeared that many members came to a meeting only once a year and all the work which should be done by officers of the College Division was done by the Division councilor.

Since the University of Tampa is now mainly in charge because Thomas Spettel was elected president and Frank P. Leto, Jr., was chosen as secretary-treasurer, the organization intends to find out what other groups are doing, keep other groups informed of our activities and carry out more projects.

Radio station WTUN of the University of Tampa was represented at the convention by Vincent Cackowski. Many of the interesting talks were recorded by him as well as a most interesting personal interview held at the home of Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, president of Jacksonville University, in which Thom Spettel interviewed the president. The interview with Dr. Johnson will be presented over the air, and at our January meeting, to which Dr. Delo will be invited so that he may hear this interview and the proceeding of the general meeting as the latter also was recorded.

The next meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences, University of Tampa chapter, will be on Jan. 13, 1959. Anyone who is not a member and is interested in the chapter may obtain information by sitting in on one of our meetings. Members who attended the convention are: Dr. R. J. Dew, Jr., Yolanda Hevia, Frank P. Leto, Jr., Robert Sanchez, Betty Maxwell, Professor Clyde T. Reed, Thomas Spettel, and Vincent Cackowski.

J. DUANE LOCKE

J. Duane Locke has returned to his alma mater to teach English, exchanging his youthful seat as a student for the lectern of a professor.

The new professor said that the most significant change he noticed at the University of Tampa when he returned this fall was "a more serious tone, a much stronger interest in the intellectual aspects of education among the students and a demonstration of interest in the more obtuse and complex matters of literature, art and philosophy that is very admirable."

When asked how he liked the change of pace from a large state university, the new faculty member said: "I find teaching in a small private university much more enjoyable and stimulating. Teaching can be much more creative, personal and pleasant since we do not have to conform to mass production, procedures and machines. Also we can produce a student of higher quality on the undergraduate level since the machine-like methods of the larger schools tend to produce a standard product."

The young professor received his doctorate last summer at the University of Florida. He was awarded a research fellowship and specialized in the 17th century metaphysical poets from John Donne to Andrew Marvell (1573-1678). He married Murnah Frances Combee, a native Tampan, three years ago. She was also a University of Tampa graduate and they both majored in English.

Dr. Locke's hobby is nature photography, particularly moths, caterpillars and butterflies. He is a member of the Photographic Society and his pictures have been exhibited in many large cities such as Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. Dr. Locke is listed in Who's Who in Photography, a rating system based on exhibition records.



It's hard to hang on to your money while you're in school, let alone start saving for the future. But you needn't feel it's a hopeless task. Provident Mutual offers to young men an ideal insurance plan with low cost protection and savings features.

Just a few dollars a month now will start your lifetime financial planning!

Contact:

GERRY SHAW
FRANK BURNS
VIC PEREZ
TELEPHONE 8-0136

JUST A REMINDER

Have you had your class picture taken for the annual? Many students fail to realize that they pay for their picture to appear in the annual. It costs you nothing unless you desire to buy prints for your own. You still have three more weeks to have your photo taken. Help your annual staff put out a better yearbook. It is your book. Wouldn't you like to be represented in it?

Merry Christmas

From all of us to all of you

SPARTAN ROOM & CAFETERIA

MAKE THIS YOUR OWN RECORD SHOP



PHONE 8-3931
424 W. LAFAYETTE
TAMPA, FLORIDA

RESIDENTIAL & INDUSTRIAL

WIRING

Electrical REPAIRS

ONE TRIP SERVICE TRUCKS

PHONE 2-2772 **QUINBY** 210 **ELECTRIC** FRANKLIN ST.

Internees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

C. Cooley; Christopher Napoli, Music, Brandon, L. H. Roberts; Marvin Nelson, Science, Sligh, H. G. Clann.

Rudy Ondrula, Physical Education, Plant, Frank Lorenzo; Gaylon Overby, Physical Education, Twin Lakes, Mrs. Marie Howard; Vincent Petti, Art, Chamberlain, Mrs. W. Lively; Joe Priest, Physical Education, Plant, James L. Crosier; Earl Reitz, Social Studies, Wilson, Miss E. Lucas; Barbara Robles, Physical Education, Chamberlain, Miss Priscilla Hunt.

Stephen Rogers, Science, Hillsborough, Miss Joyce McLain; Iberia Roiz, Music, Seminole, Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick; Phillip Rotolo, Industrial Arts, Turkey Creek, L. A.

Haager; Robert Sanchez, Mathematics, Brandon, George Koson; Morris Scionti, History, Wilson, Henry Bullard; Howard Sinsley, History and Drama, Oak Grove, Paul Weesner.

Manatee County—Guy Amuso, Physical Education, Palmetto, Gene Witt.

Pinellas County—Paul Ather, Physical Education, Boca Ciega, Jerry Ruelf; Patricia Bonanno, Biology, Northeast, Frank L. Bowles; Raymond Brandon, English, Largo, Louise Bacon; Alexander Dobak, History, Clearwater, Robert Brown; Anita Doyle, English, Northeast, Thelma Robinson.

Steve Gerakios, Social Studies, Clearwater, M. F. Shambaugh; Virginia Goullin, English, Clearwater, Ruby Lewis; Vasilius Katsaras, Mathemat-

ics, Tarpon Springs, Edna Ford; Nick Krouskos, Industrial Arts, Tarpon Springs, Dell Clark; Betty Jo Thomas, English, Clearwater, Nelson Morrow; Karl Vogeler, Mathematics, Northeast, Robert L. Root.

The 35 elementary interns, together with the names of their schools, the grades they are teaching, and the names of their directing teachers, are:

Jewel Ackery, Mango, 2, Mrs. Harrison; Carmen Alvarez, Alexander, 3, Miss B. Talt; Eloy Azpeitia, Lois, 5, Mrs. M. Hill; Augustine Bazin, Cahoon, 5, Mrs. W. Sessions; Carmen Caltagirone, Broward, 1, Miss M. Henderson; Yolanda Correa, Lois, 3, Mrs. S. Henry; Jean Fay, Gulf Beach, 3, Mrs. E. Benson.

Elsa Fernandez, Orange Grove, 1, Miss M. Randazzo; Grace Fine, Drew Park, Special Education, Mrs. G. Fear-

ing; Ruth Haager, Turkey Creek, 2, Miss P. Jaudon; Joyce Johnson, Gorrie, 1, Miss Youngblood; Virginia Manaua, Seminole, 1, Miss F. Farmer; Jean Morris, Bayside, Special Education, Mrs. B. Beiser; Joe Perez, Cahoon, 5, Mr. E. Hahn.

Esther Spencer, Gorrie, 3, Mrs. Corrick; Duane Robinson, Dale Mabry, Music, Mrs. L. Emberton; Harriet St. Clair, Yates, 1, Mr. J. McDonald; Eddie Caltagirone, Oak Park, 5, Mrs. R. Langston; Albert DeShong, Cleveland, 6, Mrs. M. Wiedman; Alice Corrales, Lee, 5, Mrs. B. Eason; Dominick Ficarrotta, McFarlane Park, 6, Miss H. Pelaez.

John Gonzales, McFarlane Park, 6, Mrs. Mary Gudiz; Andrew Henry Mendenhall, 6, Mr. G. Jonston; Joan Herndon, Alexander, 5, Miss Ela Waterhouse; Howard Kichler, Seminole, 5, Mr. H. Ehl; Bill Kotis,

Palm Harbor, 6, Mr. Ben Carr; Henry Lefler, DeSoto, 5, Mr. V. Stafford; Ramona Lopez, Ballast Point, 5, Miss M. L. Hulsey.

Rudy Martinez, Cuesta, 5, Mr. St. Paul; Shirley Pullara, Orange Grove, 6, Mr. Jack Lamb; Sylvia Reedy, Anderson, 4, Mrs. M. Miller; Lynda Robinson, Manhattan, 4, Mrs. M. Clarke; Richard Sarcone, Graham, 6, Mrs. O. Givens; Shirley Strum, North Shore, 6, Miss E. Long; Patricia Kimbrell, Dale Mabry, 4, Mrs. Vollmer.

The Heart

Blaise Pascal — 1623 - 1662

The heart has its reasons, which reason does not know. We feel it in a thousand things. I say that the heart naturally loves the Universal Being, and also itself naturally, according as it gives itself to them; and it hardens itself against one or the other at its will. You have rejected the one, and kept the other. Is it by reason that you love yourself? —The Pensees.

THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

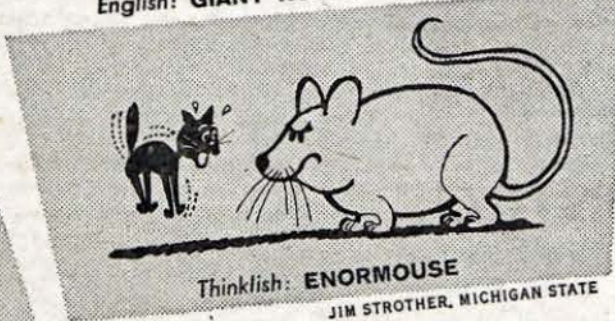
English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

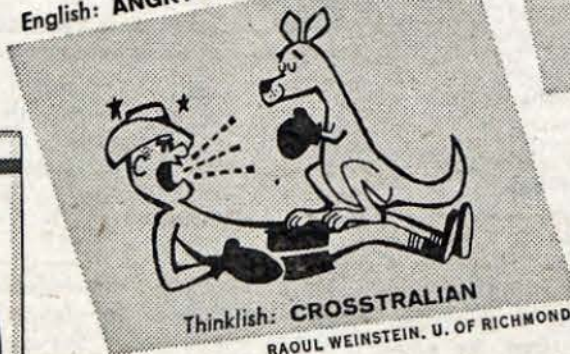
English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN

RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND

SPEAK THINKLISH! MAKE \$25

Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a **LUCKY STRIKE**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



© A. T. Co.

MANUEL BEIRO'S VALENCIA GARDEN

SPANISH RESTAURANT
3 Blocks from T.U.

Lunches

Plate 80c — Regular \$1.00
From 11:30 - 3:00 P.M.

Dinners

\$1.50 and Up

From 11:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.

805-811 Grand Central

Heart Jewelry Co.

Certified Gemologists
and

Registered Jewelers

American Gem Society

440 W. LAFAYETTE

PHONE 8-1409



As Effective as
Jewelry
GLASSES
for Every
Costume
Your Lens Duplicated
in New Frames.
VAUGHN'S
Complete Optical Service
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
GLASSES REPAIRED
504 Tampa St.—1208-9 Citizens Bldg.
Ph. 2-7997 Ph. 2-1201

• Laundry
• Dry Cleaning
• Shirt Finishing
LAUNDER-DRY
"Automatic Laundry
Service"
3 Blocks From T.U.
802 Gr. Central Ph. 8-1146

The Dreambeat

by Bernie McGovern

There was a pretty stormy meeting on Madison Avenue the other day. One Ad faction held that the point being argued was sufficiently ethical while the other Ad faction held that it was completely unethical. "Ethics!" finally wailed one Account Exec. "There haven't been any ethics in this business since they stopped making Hudsons." Ethics on Madison Avenue aren't really shot, they just look that way. For instance, there's a bar on the Mad Ad Street that displays this sign: "Our Martinis are endorsed by the PTA." And who'd know better.

Mickey Jackson, one of the best writers but least-known personalities on campus, says that a tired mountain climber is a Bushed Bavarian, which is probably the reason he isn't well known. . . Dr. Harris' salutation is "Enter without knocking and remain the same way." . . Jack Kerouac, the beat-generation Homer comes out with this in *On the Road*, "The world would never find peace until men fell at their women's feet and asked for forgiveness," that is if you could keep them around for that long. . . A coed is a girl who didn't get her man in high school. . . Now that the elections are over — "As Maine goes, so what?" . . The noblest of all animals is the dog, the noblest of all dogs is the hot dog, it feeds the hand that bites it. . . One auto producer says that cars this year will be 10% higher in price, sounds like highway robbery. . . The newest recording group is the Brother Sisters. . . The sororities are outdoing themselves in prettiness for Christmas. . .

"Potpourri," a very enjoyable column that appeared in the last issue of *The Minaret* looks like it's here to stay. It is written by one of the most talented nuts on campus who on one occasion came out with

"As I was walking up the stair
I met a man who wasn't there
He wasn't there again today
I wish the h... he'd go away."

The chickens who live on farms bordering highways have a new game. They run back and forth under the wheels of speeding cars and the first one who hesitates is called "High School Student." . . The newest game down on Skid Row is Rumpot Roulette. Three bums go into a doorway and down a bottle of Sneaky Pete and then one of them leaves. The other two try to guess which one left. . . How come all juvenile delinquents look like Victor Mature in the late 30's. . . And the one about the guy who really isn't fat, just short for his weight. . . Latest report from the Kremlin is that they've taken away Marshal Zhukov's weekend pass. . . And our thought for the day — "Many are called while in the shower." . .



STUDENTS RELAX IN NEWLY DECORATED LOBBY

TONGUE CONTROL

Don't say it—

The mean little dig that is hidden in a phony compliment.

The piece of your mind you are tempted to give someone who irritates or inconveniences you.

The juicy bit of scandal you can either keep to yourself, or pass along to become more malicious the farther it travels.

The for-your-own-good bit of frankness that may just be your hidden desire to knock the props from under somebody you have always considered a bit self-satisfied.

The sly remark that shows you have never forgotten, or really forgiven, an old hurt.

The witty retort that is sharp enough to carry a real

sting.

The frank opinion you've been asked for, when by being frank you will have to be uncomplimentary without being really helpful.

The comment that will make someone feel less pleased with himself or with his possessions.

The price tag or label dropping that will let someone know you can afford something that he can't.

The hurt little reproach intended to let someone know your delicate feelings have been bruised.

The personal questions you have no right to ask, and which the person you ask may not want to answer.

Silence is golden at such times as these.

Origin of Christmas Traditions

by Martha Thrailkill

The special and wonderful feeling that is Christmas spirit is in the air these days, making everyone happy and glad to be alive. Most of our cherished Christmas U.S.A. reflects the legends and traditions of many countries. How many do you know?

Take good old Santa, for instance. He comes from Holland, where a joyous custom was to have someone dress up as St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, and distribute sweets and toys. The children shortened his name to Ni Klaus, and the Spanish changed Saint to Santa. American children's imagination has made him the jolly old fellow we know today.

St. Francis of Assisi is responsible for writing simple words to the chants of the church which the common people could understand and sing. These versions of the songs found their way to England in the Miracle plays. At first they were sung only between the acts, but the people were so delighted that soon they became more important than the pageant. On one occasion the singers became so enthusiastic they marched out of the church into the streets joyously singing. The congregation followed and joined in.

The first Christmas cards

were done by English school-boys. About Christmas time, before schools let out for the holidays, the students wrote expressions of good will to their teachers in order to demonstrate their good penmanship and perhaps to get better reports to send home. These cards were decorated lavishly with scrolls and curlicues and pictures drawn in the corners around the message. Some of the cards were found in the homes of the boys, and an English gentleman, Sir Henry Cole, had an artist design a card for him to send to his friends. A few cards were sold around 1858, but sending a Christmas card containing a message of affection and cheer did not become common practice until 1862.

Most of us have heard at one time or another that the Christmas tree originated in Germany and the Nativity was arranged in an Italian church in the 13th century, with real people representing Mary, Joseph, the Holy Child and the Magi. Do you know why we decorate with Christmas greens?

Since the days of the druids evergreens of one kind or another have hung over mantel and hearth to symbolize Earth's fertility. It seems al-

most inherent in human nature to decorate homes and churches with flowers and greens for important occasions. Mistletoe was held sacred by the druids of England, and a Scandinavian legend tells us that Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed by an arrow made of mistletoe wood, but that through the love of the gods, he was restored to life.

Candles glowing in the windows of a home at Christmas time means that the Christ Child is welcome. The simple-hearted Christians thought he might be wandering through Christmas Eve, so they put a candle in the window to help guide his way.

In Scandinavian countries there is a quaint Christmas custom of placing everybody's shoes outside the door or on the hearth on Christmas Eve. It signifies everyone's resolve to live in peace and harmony with everyone else, during the coming year. Presents in the shoes and later stockings are a reminder that kindly St. Nicholas flung a purse down the chimney, or in the window, to save the virtue of two young girls whose father was planning to sell them for money. St. Nicholas was always the children's champion.

Christmas or Something

The annual campaign to remove Christ from Christmas has been launched again this year with renewed zeal.

"Winter Festival" or "Brotherhood Week," must replace Christmas programs — in schools, especially. This has become an annual, nationwide crusade, supported, we read by "Humanists, Unitarians, Ethical Culturists, American Civil Liberties Union, American Jewish Congress, Protestants and Other Americans United For the Separation of Church and State, left-wingers, secularists, materialists and atheists."

In Islip, Long Island (to give one specific instance) the local board of education in-

structed teachers to refer to the occasion as "the winter holidays."

Civic, veteran, and some religious groups — but mainly Christian individuals — protested so forcefully that the board withdrew its ban on the word "Christmas" and on traditional celebrations in the classrooms. This takes care of putting Christ back in Christmas in the schools of Islip, Long Island — for this year. If the board of education of Islip learned any lesson in their defeat we can be reasonably sure it wasn't a spiritual one.

The diety of Jesus Christ has become a great "problem" to those who show such determination to obliterate Him.

How confusing it is to simple folk, who still believe in absolutes, that those who cry out loudest for The Brotherhood of Man, and World Peace and International Understanding — can almost always be found crying loudest against tribute to the Prince of Peace Who, indeed, understood all men and offered them the only real brotherhood possible!

The board of education in Islip — and those of similar ilk — will probably be back next year with a smoother approach. It shouldn't be difficult for them to learn how to abandon their frontal assault and accomplish the same purpose by coming around to the back door.

Mankind's Problems

by Clyde Ziegler

If you threw a stone at random down Main Street, America, and another stone at random in the center of Moscow, you would most likely hit two average persons — one an American and the other a Russian.

And if these two persons were brought together in a room for a couple of hours, or a couple of days, I have not the slightest doubt that they could reach an amicable agreement about living together in peace.

Yet, multiply them by several hundred million, add government officials, put them under different flags, give them different anthems, and dress them in different uniforms — and you have Cold War creeping into Hot.

Nations almost always behave more badly than the people who comprise them. For example, the average German

would have been appalled if he knew what the Nazi government had done.

THIS, as I see it, is the central problem of mankind: to meet each other on a one-to-one basis, on the common denominator of humanity. We have never been able to do it yet, but I am unwilling to relinquish the hope that some day we will.

All human life is personal; everything else is an abstraction. The Government, the Empire, the People's Republic — all these are simply emotional barriers to understanding and co-operation.

The idea called "nationalism" can be a creative and loving force, if it inspires citizens to be loyal to the highest ideals and the best traditions of a people.

BUT TOO often it is used

as a mask for greed, as a justification for "legalized" murder, as an excuse for violating God's commandments to treat one another as parts of the same body — the body of mankind.

The highest loyalty we can have is not to a neighbor, even if that neighborhood is as large as America or Russia, but to the imperishable vision of brotherhood, which is written large in every Bible of every creed.

This is a personal duty that each of us bears; but governments try to persuade us that our overriding duty is to the Flag, the Empire, the People's Republic. This is blasphemy against God and treason to man's best interest. When we lose sight of people, and think only of powers, we are losing the dream that made us great.

University Calendar

Thur. Dec. 18—11:30 a.m. — Regular meetings of Westminster Fellowship, Room 247; Canterbury Club, Room 249; Methodist Student Movement, Room 278.

7 to 10 p.m. — Student Florida Education Ass'n. (SFEA) Christmas party, Lowry Park. For all students majoring in education.

8 p.m. — Municipal Auditorium, 2nd Philharmonic Concert.

Fri., Dec. 19 — 12:30 p.m. — Regular meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, Room 315.

Evening — Pi Kappa Phi Christmas Dance (closed).

Sat., Dec. 20 — Christmas Vacation begins.

Happy, Happy Holidays To Everyone!

NOTICE: Since this is the last issue of the Calendar before the University reconvenes January 6, following is a summary of events scheduled during the holidays and for the first week in January.

Sun., Dec. 21 — Open House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastburn, for University of Tampa faculty, staff, student body, and County school personnel.

Sun., Dec. 28 — Sigma Alpha

Iota Rush party.

Sat., Jan. 3 — Basketball vs. Morris Harvey — here.

Mon., Jan. 5 — Christmas Vacation ends; classes begin.

12:30 p.m. — Dome Theatre — Student Senate.

Tues., Jan. 6 — 11:30 a.m. — Municipal Auditorium — UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION.

Evening — Basketball, vs. Jacksonville U., there.

Wed., Jan. 7 — 8:00 p.m. — Regular meeting of Faculty Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Reed.

Thurs., Jan. 8 — 11:30 a.m. — Regular meetings of Westminster Fellowship, Room 247; Canterbury Club, Room 249; Methodist Student Movement, Room 278.

Fri., Jan. 9 — 12:30 p.m. — Regular meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, Room 315.

Evening — Basketball, vs. University of Toronto, here.

Sat., Jan. 10 — Evening: Basketball, vs. Mississippi Southern, here.

REMEMBER: Information about events to be included on this Weekly Calendar must be in Dean King's office by Monday of the week preceding the event.

Student Graders, Go Home

(The following is reprinted from the column, "Committee of One", in Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest student newspaper.)

This business of student graders should be abolished. Have you ever taken a quiz and had it handed back to you, decorated with all sorts of inane scribbles?

Have you ever wondered why you got a "C" for substantially the same answers as those on the "B" test of the person sitting next to you. Of course, no one wonders why he got a "B" for the same answers as the "C" test of another student.

Have you ever wondered that professors, in their remarks on the returned paper, sometimes seem to contradict what they had previously said in class?

Maybe you've been a victim of those so-called student graders. I am not condemning

graders, but the system.

In many cases the student who is grading your paper knows little more about the subject than you do. He may be a "nice guy" but he has no place in helping determine your grade.

There could be little objection in those cases where the test includes fill-in-the-blanks or simple answers. But what student grader can decide fairly the grade to be given to a three or four page essay question?

How can he know completely what the professor wants, when he hasn't heard a single one of his lectures? And it is ridiculous to suppose that a professor can sit down with his student grader and rehash several weeks' lectures.

What's worse is the fact that no matter how hard you try, you probably won't be able to change a thing in the whole rotten system.

Teaching Scholarships

Dollar signs are dancing around in front of Josie Alvarez's eyes these days. Josie is the proud winner of a \$400 a year scholarship for prospective teachers.

This scholarship is offered by the State Department of Education on a competitive basis. Tests are given on various subjects ranging from math to social studies. Anyone planning on entering college, or who is in college, for the purpose of becoming a teacher, may register for this exam. One of the requirements is that the student must teach

in a public school of this state for the amount of time for which he received the scholarship.

Exams are given twice a year and awards are made on the basis of vacancies in that particular county at that time.

Josie is a sophomore at the University of Tampa, majoring in political science and minoring in psychology. She is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a member of Panhellenic Council and IFSC, and makes "A's" and "B's". Her ambition is to acquire someday her M.A. degree.

Newman Club News

Nancy Alchediak was chosen at the last regular meeting as the Newman Club candidate for Moroccan Queen.

Male members of the club are forming an intramural basketball team. Any and all Catholic men interested should contact Tony Girgenti, or any of the officers.

Newman Club decals for your car are now on sale and may be purchased from any club officer.

All members (who have not done so) are reminded to see Martin Carver and pay their dues as soon as possible.

The next regular meeting

will be on the night of Dec. 18 at which time members plan to go caroling, in keeping with the Christmas season.

The club's monthly Mass and Communion was held at Christ the King on December 7. Approximately fifteen members were present.

An extensive membership drive is planned for the near future. Out of 459 Catholic students enrolled at TU only 40 are signed members of the club. This seems to indicate a lack of interest and complete indifference on the part of the majority towards THEIR organization.

Blaise Pascal

Thought constitutes the greatness of man.

Man is but a reed, the most feeble thing in nature; but he is a thinking reed. The entire universe need not arm itself to crush him. A vapour, a drop of water suffices to kill him. But, if the universe were to crush him, man would still be more noble than that which killed him, because he knows that he dies and the advantage which the universe has over him; the universe knows nothing of this.

All our dignity consists, then, in thought. By it we must elevate ourselves, and not by space and time which we cannot fill. Let us endeavour, then, to think well; this is the principle of morality. —The Pensées.

Home Ec. Club

by Diahn Hernandez

The first official meeting of the Home Ec. club was held on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Officers were elected as follows: President Frances Murrles, a sophomore; secretary and treasurer Janice Opp, a junior.

At the meeting a committee of three was appointed to take care of the different responsibilities that may come up.

Program committee: Judy Yavornik, chairman; Estelle Girard, Betty Maxwell.

Publicity committee: Diahn Hernandez, chairman; Jo Beth Santiago, Judy Johnson.

Social committee: Mary Sue Morgan, chairman; Kay Lowman, Mary Jane Blount.

FIFTH COLUMN

by Clyde Ziegler

WARNING: The material you are about to read is subversive. Any uncomplimentary allusion to persons, places or things, living, dead or otherwise, is entirely intentional. Libel suits should be directed to someone else.

This week, with National Book Burning Week breathing hotly on our necks, Fifth Column inaugurates its subversion with a salute to books. We consider this week's column a major contribution to book burning because, if nothing else, it will burn up TU readers.

Books have long been popular with Tampa U. students. Proof of this popularity is provided by the large number of our men who frequent the magazine counters of local stores, seeking litter-ary entertainment. Further evidence is seen in the wide circulation of books containing old term papers.

Old-books are especially popular on the Spartan campus — particularly old books with correct answers. This is not to say that new books do not enjoy similar popularity. It's just that our students, in their anxiety to preserve the newness of their books, seldom use them.

Book center of the campus is Fretsome Memorial Library. Fretsome library is strategically located just a few yards from the incinerator, to facilitate the work of local book-burners.

Topping the current campus "most inflammable" list are the following books (all of them hot off the press):

(1) Idles of the King, by Alfred Lord Tennyson. This epic poem in blankety-blank verse is an expose of graft and corruption in Spartan intramural sports, brought about by the inactivity of the I-M Czar. Subtitle: No Rest for the Wicket.

(2) War on Peas, by Count Leo Toadstool. This stirring narrative is a blow-by-blow account of the famous 26th of July chowtime riot in Hiccup Memorial Dining Hall. Subtitle: Seconds to Spare.

(3) All Quiet In Front of the Western, by Irking Moronic Remark. This charming one-act miniature deals with life (and death) in front of the television sets in Robinson-Falconio lounge. It is notable for its use of the stream of unconsciousness technique. Subtitle: Shhhhh.

The social committee intends to start the year with a Holiday Cookery demonstration and tea. All those interested in home economics are invited to attend. Further notice will be given as to the time and place. One of the main projects for the year is for the Home Ec. Club, as a student organization, to affiliate itself with the American Home Economics Association whereby it can become a national club.

Home Economics club meetings will take place on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 11:30.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Rara Avis

It's a rare bird indeed who doesn't care for the good taste of Coke! In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere, enjoys Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
TAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
TAMPA, FLORIDA

On Books . . .

(Continued from page 2)

The work is the result of several years of research including a trip to the site of the crucifixion. In a word, this is a good and worthwhile book. It will not shake the scholars' world, but it is of value to all Christians who would like to read the great story once again — only this time in our 1958 manner.

TITO: MOSCOW'S TROJAN HORSE. by Slobodan M. Draskovich, Regnery, \$5.00.

Here is a well-informed, outspoken and enlightening book. It is also depressing, like other current publications which narrate and document examples of what so many describe as "suicidal blindness" on the part of the free world in dealing with Communists.

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY. by Alphonse Clemens, Prentice-Hall, \$6.00.

Dr. Clemens covers all the important questions from the importance of dating and the dangers of premature courtship to the economics of the family. It could well be used as a text for a marriage course, or it could be loaned to the college student who is getting engaged.

Between us and heaven or hell there is only life, which is the frailest thing in the world. —The Pensees.

The U. N.

(Continued from page 3)

Again, the "peoples" are determined to "reaffirm faith in the fundamental human rights, and in the dignity of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women, and of nations large and small." The Covenant of the League neglected a defense of fundamental human rights; the second World War necessitated this defense. A commission was appointed, and on Dec. 10, 1948, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was signed. Far from being just an ideal, idealistic document has been quoted in the assembly, written into the constitutions of new nations, quoted as authority by our own Supreme Court, and by the courts of various states. It takes its place along side the French Declaration of the Rights of Man, our Magna Carta, Bill of Rights and Constitution. As time passes, it will grow in importance and respect among the nations.

Only one other purpose of the U.N. can be mentioned

here, its purpose to "promote social progress and to establish better standards of life in larger freedom." It is primarily the work of the "specialized agencies" of the U.N. such as UNESCO and WHO to implement this program. Under the conception of "better standards of life in larger freedom" come improved health, literacy, scientific information, farming and mining methods and equipment, better transportation, sanitation and a thousand other equally noble and necessary ingredients of the good life. If the U.N. had been a complete failure in the political area — which it decidedly has not, *au contraire!* — its works in these fields would have more than justified themselves in the good done to humanity, in their changing the soil on which communism breeds and in their injection into the American scene of an element of compassion for our ever closer neighbors that has added to the overall grandeur of our way of life.

Invitation Into Crew Aid-To-Education

The University of Tampa has been selected as one of the privately-financed United States colleges and universities to receive an unrestricted grant-in-aid under the Texas

Company aid-to-education program, according to Dr. Delo, president of Tampa U. The grant was awarded for the academic year without stipulation as to its use and amounts to \$1500.

Year In Europe

How would you like to spend your junior year or a semester in an established European university with classes taught in English? Through the efforts of the Institute for American Universities, such a program is possible. The classes are conducted under the direction of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, and now surpassed in France only by the University of Paris.

The arrangements have been

approved for veterans, and are designed for American undergraduates who would like to study abroad and have the results of their studies transferable to their home universities. Costs, including trans-Atlantic travel, will not be more than those at an average American university.

If you are interested, further information may be obtained from the French Cultural Center, 972 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Soviet Youth Full-Time Worker At 15

by Clyde Ziegler

Most Soviet youngsters will go to work at the age of 15 instead of 17, under a new system of education gradually being adopted in the Soviet Union.

Communist officials have long been complaining that most academic training was not "useful" enough in preparing students for available jobs. The solution being adopted is to let youngsters go to school full-time for only eight years,

and then have them take evening or correspondence courses while working.

Up till now boys and girls in city areas have generally spent 10 years in school before getting a full-time job.

I ask the critics of American education if we should adopt and follow this Soviet virtue also. . . especially with all the available jobs we have and the countless unemployed unable to fill them?

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
Who would believe you could get college credits by watching TV? But television now offers daily classes in atomic physics — and over 300 colleges and universities across the nation are giving credit for TV courses.

Puff by puff **Less tars**
& **More taste**

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment — less tars and more taste — in one great cigarette.



LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!