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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

Friday, December 10, 1965

Christmas Musical Planned

The Annual Christmas Musical will be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, December 14th at 9:00 P.M.

In this activity, the Campus organizations compete, by singing one Carol and one popular Christmas song, for the President's trophy.

As an added attraction Bruce Davis, Mr. Personality, will be on the program. Mr. Davis is nationally known as a result of T.V. appearances.

Tampa Wins Challenge Cup

by GERALD TAVARES.

TAMPA U DEBATORS WIN OVER MCGILL UNIVERSITY

The University of Tampa's Debate Team, in a two to one decision, won its first international debate last Friday night by defeating McGill University of Canada.

The debate was held in the cafeteria at 8:30 Friday night. Representing McGill were Daniel Lowe and David Brandes. Both of whom are graduate and honor students, and both heaving

received "A" awards for debating. Daniel Lowe, President of the McGill Debating Union, was winner of the Reford Cup as best extemporaneous speaker at McGill in 1965 and was a member of the four-man team that placed first in the Eastern Canadian University Championships in 1963.

Last week four members of the Debate Team were sent: Ronald Eckstein, Don Fredgant, John Mulry, and Gerald Tavares. The foursome proved themselves to be excellent de-

baters after finishing sixth as a group, out of the sixteen colleges competing.

Ronald Eckstein and Don Fredgant, who debated the Negative side of the intercollegiate debate topic, came in second place according to the total number of points accumulated by each team. John Mulry and Gerald Tavares, who debated the Affirmative side, came in eighth.

Ronald Eckstein, a Freshman

at the University of Tampa was presented a certificate for being the third best individual Negative speaker at the tournament.

McGill University took the Affirmative stand and Tampa U the Negative stand on the intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation

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JACK AND SALLY JENKINS

Jack And Sally Jenkins Performs Benefit Concert

Jack and Sally Jenkins, nationally-known husband and wife singing team and graduates of the University of Tampa presented a benefit concert for the University's Department of Music at the Falk Theatre . . . DECEMBER 10, FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M. Reservations were made by calling the Falk Theatre Box Office, 253-3726, weekdays from 9:00 to 5:00 P.M., \$2.00 (Balcony), \$3.00 (Mezzanine), and \$3.00 and \$3.50 for Orchestra seats.

This was the couple's first major public concert in their hometown, although they were the honored performers at the Guy Lombardo Formal Concert which the University of Tampa Foundation presented for its opening. Recently they sang at the United Fund Kick-Off Luncheon and were triply encored. They are members of the University of Tampa Foundation.

Titled an "EVENING OF ENCHANTMENT," the concert featured a variety of songs, ranging from love songs and Broadway show tunes to up-tempo arrangements and an occasional operatic aria. Accompaniment was provided by an orchestra directed by Lindsey Meehan, their arranger.

The event was held in connection with the University's observance in January, 1966, of the "Diamond Jubilee," the 75th anniversary of the opening of the Tampa Bay Hotel, now the college's main building, and the initiation of the public tours by the University of Tampa Foundation through this historical building and grounds.

Jack and Sally appeared in

America's top supper clubs, including New York's Americana Hotel; the Ghoreham Hotel Washington, D. C.; the Shamrock-Hilton, Houston; with Guy Lombardo at the Port O' Call, Tierra Verde and more recently in Caracas, Venezuela and San Juan, Puerto Rico. This spring they will appear at the Pittsburgh Playhouse in a pre-Broadway production of "Love Song," a new musical by Don Brocket which is based on the couple's romance at the University of Tampa.

A.W.S. Sponsors Annual Open House At Howell Hall

Sunday, December 5, 1965, AWS launched into its program for the coming year by sponsoring the annual open house for all women resident students on campus. The doors of the new dorm on the third floor of the main building opened at one o'clock and the guests started rolling in bearing looks of amazement at the renovations that have taken place. At three thirty the action shifted to Howell Hall, where the rooms were proudly displayed, after much hurried cleaning, and refreshments were served. At five o'clock the doors were closed with reluctance until next year, when visitors will again be able to enter into the secret life of Tampa's co-eds.

Next on the agenda, is the Christmas party to be held in the dorms next Monday night and Wednesday evening at 9:15 the girls will sing Christmas Carols at Tampa General.

Diamond Jubilee Celebration Gets Official Kick-off December 12th

Mr. Jack Leach, Assistant to Dr. David Delo, has big hopes as he makes the grand Kick-Off for this years' Diamond Jubilee. Both the University of Tampa students, and all who are interested, will be able to participate in this post-seasons' game.

On February 1891, Henry B. Plant, formally opened his

\$3,000,000 hotel to guests from all parts of the United States and now we are preparing to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of that opening.

Throughout this years' Diamond Jubilee, we will carry the ball with our main strategy being to give the same cultural impetus as Plant gave it.

The Spartan 'Rough Riders' have thirteen plays lined up as the game gets under way:

On December 12th there will be an Antique Car Show. The cars being shown are appraised at approximately \$125,000, and include the world's Oldest Rolls Royce. This event will be scheduled.

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MINARET

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Editorials

UNBECOMING CONDUCT

Basil Rathbone, the accomplished actor, may be "over the hill," but that does not mean that students have the right to come to such an affair in clothes that resemble a ditchdigger's. Also, the noise, particularly in the balcony, was most unbecoming of mature young men and women. One Idiot was chomping

on some potato chips (a most irritating sound) while poor ne-to-be-forgotten Mr. Rathbone attempted a reading of "Annabelle Lee." The hope for the future is that the Falk Theatre personnel will bar such people from attending recitals of this calibre. And then students wonder: "Why so many rules and regulations?" Here is your answer!

DISNEYS NOW IN POLITICS . . .

Walt Disney and Florida Gov. Haydon Burns, with the able assistance of Walt Disney's "lucky thirteen", announced the coming of Disneyland East on November 15, at an Orlando Hotel.

Of course, the Governor was not the first to ask "Uncle Walt" to grace the already healthy state of Florida with his California sunshine. Miami Beach Mayor Elliot Roosevelt held a private meeting with the Hollywood producer at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Disney turned down Rosey's offer to enlarge the very popular Seaquarium for reasons having to do with a land-grant at the World's Fair site.

Now that Disney has gone gung-ho with an Eastern version of Disneyland in Orlando, many professional observers consider it a stab in the back of Mayor Roosevelt and to Mighty Dade County — whose Interama project is having trouble before Washington's Ways and Means Committee.

Some rumors have gotten out-of-hand. Because he declined helping Miami Beach, Disney was thought to be anti-Jewish. Some claim him to be anti-East Coast. Disney has always voted conservative in the past and pros now are protesting an anti-Roosevelt feeling.

The truth is, Walt Disney still knows a bargain when he sees it. Orlando is in the middle of the state, plus land there is cheap. Also, Florida, like California, is a vacation spot, and, those visitors who enjoy Anaheim's treasure will now, probably, come to Orlando's ornament of attraction. "Walt Disney Productions and the state of Florida have a budding future," Burns has announced. The park, incidentally, will concentrate its future efforts on Florida and her proud heritage. But already rumblings in Dade County are being heard. Mayor of Miami, R. K. High has gathered a contingent of men to look quite thoroughly into what he calls "Burn's Bushel Basket."

1966 will spell much political infighting between those who will participate in the gubernatorial race. And Walt Disney will be the deciding factor.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Better Of Home

If the students of the University of Tampa have nothing more to complain or worry about than the cafeteria food then they are better off at home eating Mother's cooking and wallowing in the security of an apron knot.

Susan Vano

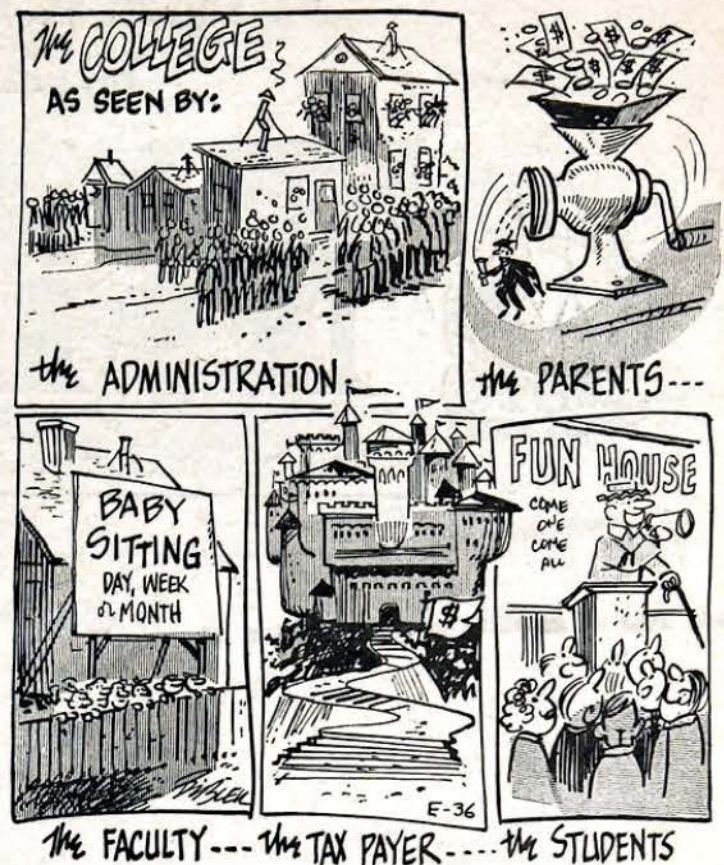
P. S.—And another thing — the only thing wrong with the courses at this school is the student apathy.

Genuine Rhetoric

Dear Sir:

What Miss Vano fails to realize is that despite Miss Rudy's apparent mistrust of all food prepared by Morrisons Cafeteria, she is a most fulfilling writer with a flair for the absurd. Miss Rudy may be wrong in her assumptions, but she is genuine in her rhetoric. And as for Mamma's apron strings—well—I dare say, Miss Vano was once tied to her Mother's Apron Strings as well!

ho-hum,
R. S. Harris
Society Editor, Minaret



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"FINE QUALITY FOOD BEING SERVED . . .

The letter entitled "Gastronomical Horrors" published in the November 23 issue of the "Minaret" was, in my opinion, written in very poor taste. Not only is it unjust criticism of the fine quality food being served at our cafeteria, but a grave injustice to the men and women who work so diligently to serve our student body.

As the Business Officer for the University, responsible for supervision of the food service, my primary concern is that those who patronize our cafeteria are served the best food available in a pleasant and sanitary atmosphere. I believe the Food Service people are accomplishing these goals in an excellent manner.

We welcome any constructive

criticism offered to us in sincerity. I will be happy to arrange an appointment at any time during the business day to receive such constructive criticism. I ask, however, that it be offered in a manner that reflects more favorably upon the quality of students attending this fine University.

John F. Rhilinger
Director of Purchasing

THE POWERS THAT BE, AGREE . . .

Dear Sir:

Recently the University of Tampa was complimented on the appearance of its student body.

I have visited more than 65 colleges campuses during the last few years and outside of the military academies have never seen a better appearing student body than can be observed on the campus of the University of Tampa. You can be proud of your appearance and behavior on this campus.

Visitors on this campus have been highly impressed with the appearance and behavior of the student body. At a recent seminar, a bank official spent two days on the campus. After his departure, he sent a letter to me from which I excerpted the following:

"First let me say that it is quite refreshing to return to a college campus and particularly in view of the very cordial treatment by both members of the faculty and student body. President Delo is to be commended

for the behavior and dress of students which I observed in the classrooms, on the campus, and particularly in the student union dining areas."

I am proud that I am associated with a student body which can rate such remarks from one who visits our campus.

Col. Ray W. Clifton,
USAF ret.

Assistant to the
vice-president for
Academic Affairs.

COMPLIMENTS TO THE LADIES . . .

Editor:

My highest compliments and thanks to the young ladies of Howell Hall and the Main Building for a very enjoyable afternoon at their "open house." I wish to assure them that the extra effort taken in preparing for such an occasion was realized

and greatly appreciated by their guests. I know all of us who visited with them found the arrangement of their rooms and congeniality with which we were welcomed most memorable.

We look forward to another reunion with them in the spring.

R.B.C.
(Richard B. Cooper)

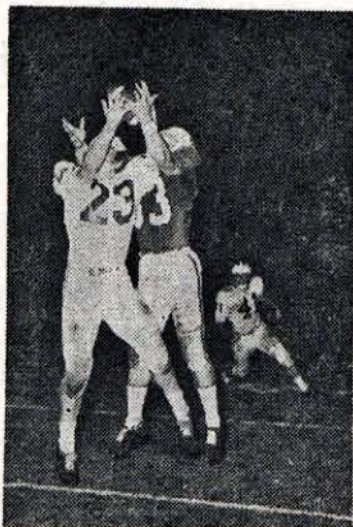
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Homecoming In Review

Spirits were high as Tampa completed one of its finest football seasons to date.



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SIG EPS

The Sig Eps wish to congratulate brother Tony Asplin who was engaged to Joan Krusa on November 5. Congratulations are also due the members of this year's fine flag football team which lost to McKay Hall in the Championship game. Fred Conte was elected captain of the league's all-star team for the third year in a row. The team was dominated by Sig Ep with Mike Lavin, Wes Deeds and coach Steve Newman on its first team. Lavin won the handballs championship while Deeds was runner up in pool and baitcasting.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, who are defending intramural champions, and who are seeking an unprecedented three year reign, are currently holding on to the first place in the standings. They came up with a strong Volleyball team and are defending champs in basketball which will be coming up after the holidays.

The Brothers of Florida Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity want to wish the ad-

ministration, faculty and the student body of the University of Tampa a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

On Nov. 8, at 3 p.m., in the International Room of the student center, Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity initiated seven new members.

The new members are: Carmen Gonzalez, Adrienne Menendez, Robert Thompson, James Sponheim, Kay Issacson, Howard Hossman, and Bert Eppel.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

After returning from Thanksgiving vacation, Alpha Chi Omega honored three sisters at the annual Scholarship Banquet. Carmen Gonzalez was recognized for outstanding grades last spring; Judy Orovic was the outstanding active scholastically; and Marsha Renolds had the most improved grades. We were

very pleased to have Mrs. Delo, Mr. and Mrs. King as guests at this function. Our national officers; Mrs. Graham of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Mauger of Pompano Beach, Florida were also present.

We are very proud of Judy Orovic and Cheri Ellis who were named to **Who's Who**.

Congratulations go to Kay Issacson, Adrienne Menendez, and Carmen Gonzalez who were recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English Fraternity.

The sisters are now looking forward to the annual Winter Party.

Alpha Chi Omega wishes everybody the merriest of Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DELTA SORORITY

Delta Sorority would like to extend their congratulations to all organizations on their fine Dia-

mond Jubilee displays. Sincere thanks go to everyone who helped with our display.

Special thanks go to Marilee Duren and Charlie Rice for the winning skit.

Three of our sisters made **Who's Who** in American Universities and Colleges. They are Sandy Seed, Marilee Duren, and Mrs. Lee Matthews. We are very proud of them.

Congratulations are extended to Florence Barbour who is engaged to Hank Moore and JoAnn Russo—who is engaged to Julian Moroni.

We are very proud to announce that four of our sisters made the varsity team this year. They are Judy Alvarez Campbell, Didi Hollingsworth, Florence Barbour and Rosie Coniglio. Congratulations to all the varsity girls on beating the University of South Florida in the finals at the Softball Playday. Best of luck in Basketball.

75th GETS UNDERWAY...

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uled from 1:00-4:00 P.M., and to be held between the Student Center and the River. The Miss Diamond Jubilee Contestants will also be present.

On January 3, a Photo Exhibit is to be set up downtown. It will consist of twenty-eight

mounted photographs showing the construction of the Tampa Bay Hotel and early grounds. They will then be donated to the University by the Roosevelt Foundation.

January 10, New Stage Dedication is to take place.

January 12, Bud Wilkinson will

speak.

January 13, the Roosevelt Cannon is to be rededicated as well as the Rough Rider Room.

January 20, Jerrie Cobb—the world's first would-be astronaut will visit.

Jan. 28th, the Jack Benny Phil will feature boats from the Tampa Bay area.

January 28th, Jack Benny Philharmonic Concert is to be held at Curtis Hixon Hall. This will be attended by Miss Diamond Jubilee and her court and by Miss Florida Citrus.

Jan. 30, the Chislors will hold tea. Special guests will be Old Timers of the Tampa Bay Hotel. There will also be a dedication and renaming of the main building.

January 31, a new cornerstone will be laid in lieu of the first one. A letter will be sent to the Class of 2040 from the Class of 1966 by the President of the Senior Class.

Open House—will be the first of the University of Tampa Foundation Tours. Specially trained guides briefed on the history of the University will lead the tours, and packets will be handed out.

A Side-Wheeler, to transport students and people in connection with the University to the Curtis Hixon Hall Convention Center attending Conventions will be dedicated.

There will then be a Grand Convocation at Curtis Hixon Hall, which will take place at 8:00 P.M. Mid-term graduates will be honored.

During the Diamond Jubilee Year, which begins January 31, we will either have the Today Show here, or we will have a guest from the University on the show.

This Program of Events will receive much publicity. Broadcasting will take place in the Ball Room. There will also be an exhibit of diamonds from the Jewelers' National Council.

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Kappa Pi Sponsors Talk By Architect Ezbert Jacobson

by Patricia Rednor

Mr. Ezbert Jacobson, noted national architect, was a guest of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity, Monday, November 30th. The discussion was far from a formal lecture and conveyed the ease of a relaxed conversation where students and speaker contributed equally to the learning process.

Mr. Jacobson's topics ranged from a brief discussion of Henry Moore to the commercial arts pressing upon that of advertisement. Mr. Jacobson relayed the fact that much of the advertising in America, that is commercialized, is second and third rate. And much of this will not be changed for the sake of good design because poor advertisement has become a company or firm's hallmark; or they will not hire artists with ingenuity and a

strict loyalty to the principles of good design for they are afraid of losing the attention of the public. Jacobson suggests that with the progressively greater stress on art education in the private and public institutions, perhaps the commercial art field will not be prostituted, in many instances, for the sake of conformity and tradition.

Mr. Jacobson expressed that there should be a greater stress on the Graphic arts in our colleges and universities. His basis for this opinion is that the Graphics and the commercial arts, due to what they encompass, have a greater influence on the mass.

In conclusion, he stressed, particularly, that the entire field of art is left to this new generation of artists as a legacy of, in most cases, great efforts. And that we, as young artists, must

re-conceive whatever is being exercised with insincerity or the lack of true innovation, with new and fresh ideas dedicated alone to the principles and purpose of the work we are dedicated to.

Jacobson is a resident of Clearwater Beach and has been writing a series of informative articles for the "Accent" magazine in the Sunday Tampa Tribune.

Cast Selected For Production Of "A Month In The Country"

Selection of the cast for the University of Tampa's Open Stage production of Ivan Turgenev's "A Month In the Country" has been announced by D. J. Cermele, director of the University's Falk Theater. The play will be staged Jan. 7, 8, 10, 11,

12, 14 and 15. Mickey Banks will portray Anna, Ella Beth Hurst, Lizaveta, and Mary Knight, Notalia. University students selected for parts are William Rogers as Rakittin, Jerry Martin, Beliaev, James Sponheim III, Matvei:

Preston Delphi, the doctor; Eileen Sherman, Vera and Mary Sue Gaudio, Katia. Professor Cermele will handle the role of Yslaev, as well as directing. The director still has two roles open for mature character actors.

Film Classics League Presents Seven Shows

January 5—Yojimbe (Japanese 1961).

January 19—Forbidden Games (French 1952).

February 16—Pursuti Of The Graf Spee (English).

March 9—Lazaiello (Spanish 1960).

March 30—Pathes Pauchali (Indian 1960).

April 6—The Promoter (English).

April 27—On the Waterfront (United States 1954).

A "Christmas Carol" Presented Dec. 1 & 2

By Bob Harris

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was presented by Tampa's Theatre for Young People December 1 and 2 and November 30. It was directed by Marcelle Alexander, secretary to the Director of the Falk Theatre, and played to over 2,000 school children in these three days. University students Mary Bodycoat, Bob Bronough, and Bob Harris had major roles in the play.



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DR. DELO'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Christmastime, 1965

TO ALL STUDENTS

Christmas is not just a holiday or a time for the giving and receiving of gifts. It is a significant religious observance for all Christendom commemorating spiritual birth.

In our society it is also a time for the renewing of friendships, often neglected during other parts of the year; of the strengthening of family ties and associations.

I hope that the Christmas season will mean much to you and that you will return to the campus refreshed and invigorated for the months ahead.

Mrs. Delo and I wish for each of you a holiday season of great enjoyment and significant fulfillment.

Sincerely yours,
David M. Delo
President



DR. DELO

... Students at the University of Tampa will be guests at an open house Monday night, December 13, at the President's home. Hosts are Dr. David M. Delo, university president, and Mrs. Delo.

The party is planned at the Delo home beginning at 8 p.m. Informality will be the keynote with dancing and a "sing" planned for the evening.

New Exchange Lounge Includes Papers From Over 30 Schools

The exchange lounge is now opened for all students. The lounge can be found in the new Minaret office on the fifth floor of the main building, and is open during office hours. The lounge has been opened to give our students a chance to read other college newspapers from all parts of the country. Presently we are exchanging issues with almost thirty other colleges and many more will soon be added.

Included in the display are papers printed by various interest groups, which would make excellent research material. New and different ideas for social func-

tions can also be found by reading about the social functions of other organizations in different areas of the country.

Some of the papers included are: The Stetson Reporter, Bunews from Boston University, the Village Voice published in New York City, College Heights Herald from Western Kentucky State College, and many more. In addition to these, annual bound copies of the Minaret can be found in the lounge.

Additional information can be gained by contacting Jacque Dritz who is in charge of the lounge.

Janet Lewis

National Teachers Exam. To Be Given At U.S.F. On March 19th

The National Teacher Examination at the University of Tampa, March and July 18, 1966.

The NTE will also be given at the University of South Florida on these dates.

Prospective teachers will not only take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, but also one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations.

Teaching Area Exams measure candidates, mastery in the subjects they plan to teach.

Subjects include: Education in the elementary school, early

childhood education, biology and general science, English language and literature, industrial arts education, mathematics, chemistry, and physics.

Also included are social studies, physical education, business education, music education, home economics, and art education.

NOTICE

At its first regular meeting, held on October 28, 1965, the Faculty of the University approved the amended bill submitted on May 21, 1965, by the House of Representatives. Effective on passage, the new University policy reads as follows:

Students who have completed 90 semester hours with a cumulative B average are exempt from the restrictions of the absence policy.



Minaret staffers Janet Lewis and Merry Barr take advantage of the new exchange lounge.

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MINARET MAID OF THE WEEK

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Our Minaret Maid of the Week, found, much to her displeasure, that the new offices could use a little dusting.

Challenge Cup

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and prosecution of crime."

The debate differed from the usual debate formats in that there was no time limit on the beginning or on the constructive speeches. Each side could interrupt the other to make points of order, to correct misquotes and to ask for sources of information. Another difference, one that made the debate exciting, was that direct audience participation was allowed. By participating, the audience was allowed to ask as many questions as it liked. After the questioning, the rebuttals were held.

McGill University first pointed out that the due process clause of the Constitution was being violated. It proved this by citing a series of cases showing how people's rights were being violated by the police. As an answer to this problem, he proposed this solution: There would be "policeasteries" established in the nation. The policeasteries were to be very similar to monasteries. The people brought into them were to be trained to be as loyal in their duties. They would be trained in sociology, criminology, and legal procedures so that people's rights would not be violated and thus they could perform their duties fairly. If at any time they became frustrated, psychiatric aid would be available to them. Also, the people in these policeasteries were to be volunteers. If there were not enough people to be trained as policemen, they could then be secured by the use of test tube conception.

The Negative team from Tam-

pa University in its refutation pointed out first that the cases they cited show a need for greater representation than 3 Southern states. Three southern states, Tampa pointed out, are hardly representative of the entire United States, especially when involving questions of civil rights. The Negative team then pointed out that its proposal followed too closely with the Marxist-Socialist idea of pigeon-holing people into specific vocations and this would hardly work in a democracy. Tampa then suggested improving the status quo instead of making such a radical change.

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



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NOVEMBER MEANS: harvest time, Thanksgiving, icy nights, and, in many parts of the country, the first snowfall. It also means it's high time to check over a number of the essentials in your outerwear wardrobe. This month we'll survey some of the latest trends in your winter wardrobe with special emphasis on your ski gear.



THE BIKE COAT, a short, functional outercoat, created specially for the campus Bike Set, fills a fashion need evident in the great numbers of motorscooters and bikes on the college scene. Warm, lightweight, and flexible, the Bike Coat is a sure bet to become a campus classic. Although lengths vary from the hip to above the knee, emphasis will fall on the shorter models. Styling ranges from the dressy blazer-type double breasted models to the snug, zipper-closure, single-breasted styles. Ample pockets preserve a trim appearance: some have conventional flaps; others are zippered.

FABRIC PLUS COLOR add up to a wide-open array from which college men can pick and choose according to their tastes. Look for fleecy wools, cotton/polyester blends, and leathers, both grained Cabrettas and smooth suedes. Natural tones will be pace-setters in the Bike Coat lineup, especially light tan cottons and warm caramel and clay colors in leathers. Dark blue will make news, as will light and walnut browns. For inclement weather, many models feature vinyl-coated surfaces.

THE JUMP SUIT, adapted directly from the parachutist gear, is the most striking innovation in this year's skiwear. A one-piece suit, it will be found mainly in heavy stretch rayon and nylon twill. The Jump Suit features industrial-size brass zippers for both the front closure and pockets, and a wide self-belt with a large brass buckle. There is a stand-up neckband collar and a snap tab, and the sleeves are closed at the cuffs with concealed zippers.



THE SKI PARKOAT is a fashion hybrid, derived in equal parts from the ski parka, a hooded, lightweight, loose-fitting waist-length jacket and the tow coat which offers warmth without excessive bulkiness or weight. The parkoat is a knee-length parka, often treated for water repellency with tube quilt lining, two-way concealed zipper and roll-out hood. Colors: curry, off-white, and Navy. Fabric choice: nylon.

Spartan Cagers Off To Slow 1-3 Start

The Spartans stormed on the court of Miami Dade Junior College, Wednesday, December 1, confident of victory, until the gale winds of the Hurricanes offensive team hit them stronger than in any recent years. Three Hur-

ricane starters scored more than 20 points apiece in the 120-91 blast.

When Coach Laroy loosened the reins, he did not anticipate Junior Gee to score 23 points, in addition to Dick Whittman and

Rusty Parker, forwards for the the Hurricanes, gaining 20 points apiece.

Miami made 50.9 per cent of its field goal attempts to move ahead of Tampa's 28.3 per cent. The Hurricanes made 78.6 per cent

of their free throws compared with the 41.7 per cent made by Tampa.

Dick Pusins was high man for Tampa scoring 19 points with 16 points added by Chuck Sprietsman. Ron Stone dropped 11 points

in the bucket.

Tampa's offensive was flanked the first half as the Miami Coach Bruce Hale's defense proved successful against Tampa's scoring men — Dick Pusins and Wade Thixton.



1965 BASKETBALL TEAM

5 Aaron Adams	6'2" 170	47 Fran Pinchot	6'3" 200	54 Don Winterton	6'7" 190	SR F Rudington, Mich.	SO G Columbus, Ind.
25 Jay Anders	6'6" 180	24 Dick Pusins	6'1" 170	FR G-F New Boston, Ohio		SO F Tampa	SR F Rochester, N.Y.
23 John Arnett	6'5" 190	4 Chuck Sprietsma	6'3" 175	JR F Havelock, N. C.		JR F Trenton, N. J.	SR G Titusville, Fla.
15 Frank Schoon	6'0" 170	53 Ron Stone	6'6" 200	FR F Portsmouth, Ohio		SR G Hollis Long Is. N.Y.	FR C Clearwater, Fla.
55 Wayne Harden	6'8" 225	35 Vic Thixton	6'0" 180	FR G Alexandria, Va.		FR F-G Tampa, Fla.	Head Coach — Bob Lavoy
33 Mike Irvin	6'5" 225	43 Chris Wacenske	6'4" 210	SR C Riveria Beach, Fla.		SO F-C Portland, Maine	Manager — Ronald Cilenti
44 Mike Kennedy	6'5" 200	34 Wade Whitson	5'7" 165				

Tampa To Play 1967 Home Football Schedule In New \$4,000,000 Stadium

The Tampa U. Spartans will be playing their home games in a new \$4 million stadium by Sept. 1967, according to the latest word from the Tampa Sports Authority.

The 50,000 seat stadium will be constructed north of Al Lopez field. Acreage there, including

the Lopez field baseball facility, has been turned over to the Authority for operation and maintenance.

The financial plan is that income earned by the stadium will pay for its construction, that is the \$4 million in bonds to be sold to raise the construction cost.

Maintenance will be shared by the city of Tampa and Hillsborough County.

In addition to Tampa U. home games, the local high schools, the University of Florida, Florida State, and Florida A&M will each play several football games in the stadium. There will also be a post season bowl spectacular.

When asked for comment Coach Sam Bailey stated, "Plans are not definite, but everything looks encouraging. The final OK should be given around the first of the week."

Diehl Captures Horseshoe Meet

Larry Diehl, horseshoe pitcher deluxe, has again won the University of Tampa Intramural Horseshoe Pitching Contest. The 1964 and 1965 winner drew a bye in the first round as a result of the standings from last year. From that point Larry disposed of Taylor of McKay Hall, Davis of Lykes Hall, and Guerriero of Theta Chi before defeating Fred Nielsen of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the school title.

Fred Nielsen of Tau Kappa Epsilon drew a bye the first round and then outpitched Dutch of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kaplan of Tau Epsilon Phi, and Gagnon of Pi Kappa Phi before losing to Diehl for second place.

DEEDS WINS POOL TOURNAMENT

Wesley Deeds of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity won the 1965 U. of T. Intramural Pool Tournament. Deeds defeated Barry Steinberg of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity for the championship in the final round of the single elimination tournament.

Tied for third place were Shel-

don Taback of Tau Epsilon Phi and Chris Monks of Tau Kappa Epsilon. A four-way tie for fourth place was shared by Frank Vining of Lykes Hall, Dick Menendez of Phi Kappa Phi, Cliff Finkle of Pi Kappa Phi, and Clem Stolank of the main building.



The Minaret wishes to salute John Perry on his selection to the 1st string Little All American team.



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