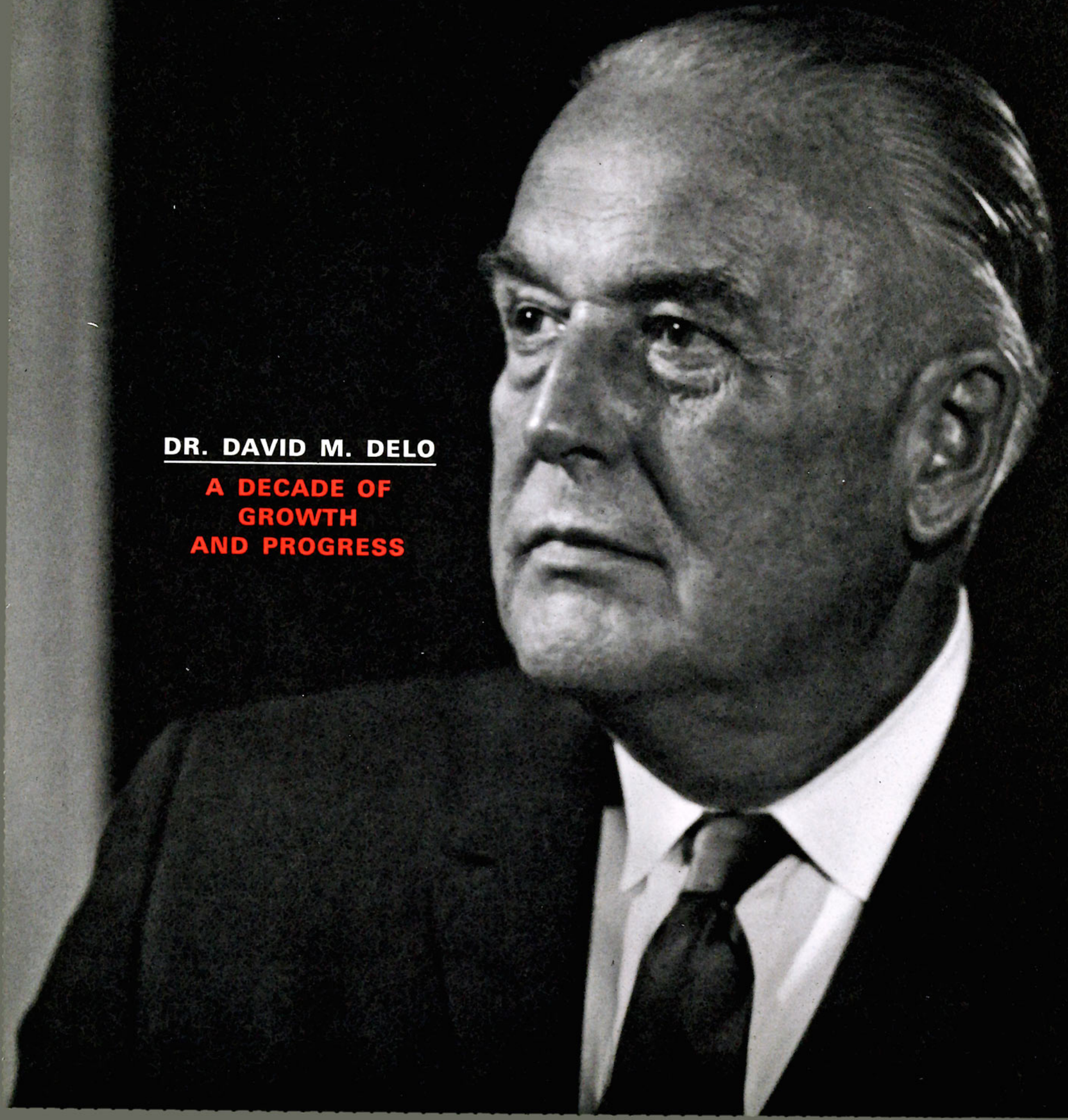


The MUEZZIN

NOVEMBER 1968 UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

DR. DAVID M. DELO

**A DECADE OF
GROWTH
AND PROGRESS**



**THE
NEXT
DECADE
WILL
SURPASS
THE
LAST**

**send your
alumni gift
TODAY**

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

University of Tampa

The MUEZZIN

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This past summer Dr. David M. Delo completed ten achievement-packed years as president of the University of Tampa. He predicts the coming decade will be the most important in the University's history in growth and development. (Photo by C. Verne Klintworth.)



A Successful Homecoming Is...



When this issue of *The Muezzin* appears the University will be well launched on its 37th year. Enrollment will be the greatest in our history. Construction of the new library will be under way. The Art Department will be occupying fine new quarters. And I hope that our revitalized football team will have a victory or two under its belt in preparation for the best Homecoming ever.

But Homecoming is held particularly for Alumni to return to the campus of their youth; to renew old friendships; tread old paths and, hopefully, receive inspiration from constructive changes in their Alma Mater.

Thus, Homecoming becomes successful not because of new buildings opened, or football games won, but rather because people with a common treasured experience are able to share both old and new experiences together in a familiar setting.

If Homecoming is to be successful, it can be so only in proportion to the number of Alumni who come to share it with us. I hope that every alumnus, whether from '35 or '68, will make a genuine effort to be here on that day. I can assure you it will be well worth the effort.

David M. DeLo

Spartans vs. Eastern Michigan Hurons

Let's Get Together For Homecoming 1968

Enthusiasm runs high for this year's homecoming game on October 19, when the revitalized Spartans will meet the Eastern Michigan Hurons at Tampa Stadium. Although the Hurons are ranked among the nation's Top 20 Small College Teams, the Spartans hope to win this one for returning alumni.

The game and homecoming dance will climax a busy week-end of activities which will begin on Thursday with a street dance on the East side of Plant Hall, with music by The Black Friars and The Puddin' Basin.

Following the dance, campus organizations will work through the night putting up their lawn displays. "Peanuts and Politics"

will be the theme this year, with Charlie Brown and his friends taking over the political scene. Herbert Knowlton is chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Friday's festivities include judging of the lawn displays and a pep rally which will begin at the Student Center and move to the Falk Theatre. At seven o'clock, also at the Falk Theatre, President David M. Delo will crown the homecoming queen. The four runners-up will act as the queen's attendants during her reign at Saturday's game and dance. The Spartans Spoofs will follow the queen's coronation.

The Industrial Arts Breakfast at the Student Center will begin Saturday's busy day. Alumni band members have or-

ganized an afternoon concert in honor of Associate Professor of Music Emeritus Lyman Wiltse.

The pre-game cocktail party-buffet supper is scheduled for four o'clock in the Crystal Room of the International Inn. Glen Waddell, chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Committee, promises that the food will be good. Included on the menu will be Braised Tenderloin Tips and a Seafood Newburg. The buffet table will be loaded with assorted cold cuts, chicken, turkey, ham, dozens of salads and assorted vegetables, with fruit tarts for dessert. Tickets are three dollars per person.

Serving with Mr. Waddell on the committee are Gerald Bobier, Bob Bradley, Walt Minahan, Dave Pinholster, Vince Thornton and Jim Sproull. They have announced that the Alumni Association's new officers for the coming year will be installed at the party.

The game promises the excitement of seeing the "new" Spartans in action against the tough Eastern Michigan team for their first scheduled meeting. This 33rd annual homecoming game may bring out 20,000 fans, if sports department publicist Johnny Barker's estimates prove to be accurate.

At half time, Dr. Delo will introduce the newly elected members of the University's Athletic Hall of Fame. The half-time show will feature The Major-ettes and The Silhouettes, under the direction of Mrs. Mary May, and the Spartan Marching Band, with Richard Rodean as director.

The homecoming dance at Curtis Hixon Hall will offer the

(Continued on page 16)

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE 1968

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 9:00 p.m.** Student Street Dance — East Side of Plant Hall
Music by "The Black Friars" and "The Puddin' Basin Group."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 6:00 p.m.** Judging of Lawn Displays
6:30 p.m. Pep Rally — Starting at the Student Center
7:00 p.m. Crowning of Homecoming Queen followed by Spartan Spoofs — Falk Theatre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

- 8:00 a.m.** Industrial Arts Breakfast — Student Center — All Alumni cordially invited
2:30 p.m. Alumni Band Concert honoring Professor A. Lyman Wiltse — Falk Theatre
4:00 p.m. Fraternity open houses
4:00 p.m. Alumni Cocktail Party and Buffet — Crystal Room — International Inn
6:50 p.m. Arrival of 1968 Homecoming Queen
7:00 p.m. HOMECOMING GAME — Tampa Spartans vs. Eastern Michigan Hurons
HALF TIME Introduction by Dr. Delo of newly elected members of the University's Athletic Hall of Fame
10:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance — Curtis Hixon Hall — Queen's presentation of Lawn Display and Spartan Spoof trophies

The President Looks To The Future

"For this decade we have made no little plans. We vision a campus extending from Kennedy Boulevard to I-4 and westward from the river at least as far as Boulevard."

With these forward-looking remarks, President David M. Delo unveiled an architect's drawing of the University of Tampa campus of 1980, to wind up the Appreciation Dinner honoring his tenth anniversary as president of the University.

Nearly 500 community leaders and dignitaries from throughout the state gathered at the Student Center on September 16 to honor President Delo at the dinner, sponsored by the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce headed by J. H. Williams Jr. as president, and by the University's Board of Trustees.

Growth and Change

These guests came to acknowledge the enormous growth and change achieved during the Delo Decade. When Dr. and Mrs. Delo arrived in Tampa on July 4, 1958, the school's less than a thousand students were housed, instructed and found their recreation facilities in the old hotel building and a field house.

Today's 1900 students have nine major buildings, four smaller ones and a biology field station at their disposal. Pile-drivers are presently preparing the foundations for the new 200,000 volume library. In addition, the University has acquired 25 acres of Urban Renewal land to expand the campus and provide facilities for the expected 3000-student enrollment of 1980.

The drawing that President Delo unveiled projects 19 proposed new facilities, including a dormi-

tory-dining complex, large swimming pool, a fraternity row, an infirmary, many new classrooms and a new science building, tailored to fit a revised science curriculum. The science center is already in the preliminary planning stage and will be the next major academic building under construction.

As Dr. Delo said in his speech, "We dream of one of the most beautiful campuses in the Southeast."

Revitalized Curriculum

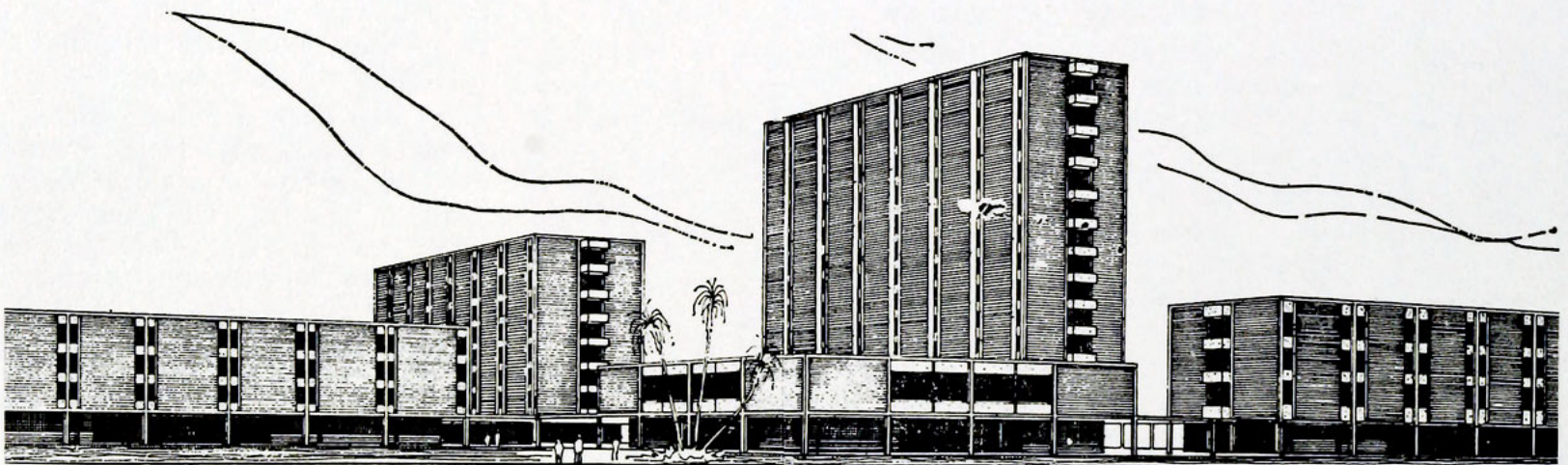
He also revealed, "We plan for a curriculum of breadth and flexibility and high quality from which will emerge young men and women of whom we can all be proud."

For some months a faculty committee, under the leadership of Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold M. Grutzmacher, has been at work on plans for revitalizing the curriculum.

While these visions of the future made up Dr. Delo's talk at the dinner, other speakers praised his remarkable past achievements and also honored Mrs. Delo for her devoted efforts on behalf of the University.

Quality Faculty

Although acknowledging the president's acquisition of facilities, James L. Ferman, Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, said he felt Dr. Delo's most significant contribution has been made in the area of people. He said important faculty members have been added because, "Few can resist the lure of being a member of a growing university under a dynamic president."



An architect's drawing of a proposed dormitory-dining complex for 1,000 students, to be built on the University's urban renewal tract facing Phillips Field. Dormitories have high priority in the plans for future building. Construction on the first new one will begin this fall.



Rabbi David L. Zielonka, who has been with the University since it was founded, presented a resolution of congratulations to the President for his achievements during the past decade. Rabbi Zielonka represented the faculty in his presentation.



J. H. Williams Jr., outgoing president of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, congratulates Dr. Delo, after presenting him with a Queen Anne silver tray. The Chamber also gave him a portfolio of letters of tribute and recognition.

Guest speaker, Dr. Billy O. Wireman, president of Florida Presbyterian College, compared Dr. Delo to Abraham Lincoln in his ability to remove himself from his own interests and to realize that he is "merely a caretaker of a great tradition of freedom."

He pointed out that Dr. Delo has spent his life in building, during an era when so many are concerned only with tearing down.

His remarks brought the dinner guests to their feet in one of three standing ovations offered President Delo during the evening.

Mayor Dick Greco Jr., class of '56, served as Master of Ceremonies for the dinner and announced that he had proclaimed September 16 as David M. Delo Day. Louis Benito headed the committee that planned the dinner.

Presentations and Tributes

Many plaques, gifts and letters of tribute were presented to the Delos. Lowell Freeman, president of the Alumni Association, gave them a color television set in behalf of the alumni.

Other presentations were made by Michael Catane, president of the student body; Rabbi David L. Zielonka on behalf of the faculty; Brig. Gen. A. M. Hendry, Jr. commander of the 836th Air Division at MacDill; Fred D. Learey, chairman, Florida Council of 100; Chester H. Ferguson, chairman, Florida Board of Regents; Ellsworth G. Simmons, chairman, Hillsborough County Commission; James L. Ferman, chairman, University of Tampa Board of Trustees, and J. H. Williams Jr., outgoing president, Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

In his response to the presentations, Dr. Delo promised, "This decade of achievement is only a beginning. We look forward to a second decade of greater progress and growth."

As he unveiled the drawing of proposed future expansions, he said, "I invite each one of you to participate with us in making this dream which I now unveil a reality by 1978."

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA — 1980

A campus extending from Kennedy Boulevard to I-4, from the river west to Boulevard.

A student body of 3,000

Dormitory space for 2,000

A curriculum of breadth, flexibility and high quality

A well-trained, creative faculty

The most beautiful campus in the southeast



Fred D. Learey, representing the Florida Council of 100, gave President Delo a plaque which said the Council "takes great pleasure in recognizing the contribution you have made, not only to the University of Tampa, but to the broad field of education in the State of Florida." (Photos by Bisell McWilliams)

AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT COMMITMENT

by The Honorable Sam M. Gibbons



When I was elected to Congress six years ago I thought a great deal about the committee assignment I would seek. Because I feel that education is the prime motive power that moves America, I decided that the House Education and Labor Committee would be both an interesting and challenging place to serve. In addition, it would provide something new to Florida as I would be the first Congressman from the state to serve on this important but controversial committee.

My six years service on the Education and Labor Committee has been especially gratifying because of the fine record of the Congress in supporting the Committee's work. The Congress has approved virtually every major educational bill recommended by the Committee since I have been in the Congress.

Record Commitment to Education

When the history of the 1960's is written I think it will mark this decade as a time of great progress in education. This is an historic point in education not because of any single event or reform, but because so many important things are happening at the same time and many of them fit together. It is also a period of dynamic change in the relationship between legislation and education. I believe that our citizens are becoming increasingly aware of this strong correlation. We expect more progress in education, and, while problems continue to plague us, the record shows that we have made major advances.

Under the dynamic leadership of Dr. David Delo, the University of Tampa has made a great deal of progress. Some evidence of this can be seen on campus in the new buildings erected to serve a growing student body.

Dr. Delo was one of the first presidents of a private university to appear before the House Education and Labor Committee in the early 1960's to point out the need for more educational facilities and better student assistance programs. These new programs are in operation today and benefiting the University.

Under the new Higher Education Facilities Act the University has received \$918,661 in grants and loans for construction of a library and other projects. Construction funds for dormitories and a student union building total over \$1,300,000 over the past few years.

Last year University of Tampa students received \$191,000 in student loans under the National Defense Education program and many other students received loans from private sources which were guaranteed by the federal government.

The Education Congress

The first Congress in which I served has been referred to as "the Education Congress," and for good reason. This Congress launched a new era of progress with the enactment of more new and more significant education legislation than any other Congress in history. Some of the major

acts passed were: the Vocational Education Act, Higher Education Facilities Act, Health Professions Educational Assistance Act, Nurses Training Act, a new National Defense Education Act, the Economic Opportunity Act, and important amendments to the Manpower Development and Training Act.

With passage of these acts, our federal government became deeply committed to education and training programs. A new partnership was established with state and local governments to carry out these programs. The major responsibility would still be in the hands of state and local governments. Last year local governments paid 52 per cent of the education costs at the elementary and secondary level and the states paid slightly over 40 per cent. The federal share for last year was approximately 7.7 per cent. While this percentage is growing and the amount spent by the federal government for higher education is about twice the amount spent on other education, this level of government is and will no doubt remain a junior partner in education.

The Federal Role

There are a number of reasons for federal participation in education. Our education system is an important instrument of national survival. Modern defense systems depend more and more on advanced science and technology. The safest nation will be the one with the best brainpower to lead in these fields.

Local school systems have been overwhelmed by the increased demands placed on them for more educational facilities, equipment, and personnel, and above all, for quality education. During the last few years school population has been increasing by over three million students per year. At the turn of the century, only about 11 per cent of the potential high school population attended school—in 1965, 92 per cent attended.

Mobility of our population is another important factor. We are presently involved in one of the largest mass migrations in the history of our country. Over 40 million people change their addresses each year and about one million move across state lines. The neglect of one state may be inherited by another. Enough people enter California each month to create a town of 30,000. While California has a great education system, it also has a large number of illiterates. Investigation shows that many of them have been imported from other states.

Poor Schools Limit Nation

We must realize that our national growth is limited by the standards of excellence set in our schools and colleges. From a national point of view we cannot afford "people obsolescence" caused by inadequate education. We all pay for these education failures through welfare payments, unemployment compensation, and, in far too many cases, prison costs.

Education bills pass the Congress each year with stronger support. The question today is



A very early picture of Congressman Sam Gibbons with his father, Gunby Gibbons, taken on what is now University grounds. The gentlemen are posing near their Crescent Place home, where a University parking lot now is. The Congressman's aunt, Miss Mildred Gibbons, found this snapshot in an old family album.

not whether the federal government should participate, but how and how much.

Only a Beginning Had Been Made

When the 89th Congress convened in 1965, it appeared that most of the work in education had been completed. Actually, we had only made a good beginning, and the record of the 89th Congress makes this abundantly clear.

In the first 174 years of our republic, Congress approved \$5.8 billion in funds for education. In 1965-66 alone, the 89th Congress voted \$9.6 for education. This Congress enacted both the Elementary and Secondary Act and the Higher Education Act. These acts reflect the government's interest in education as the most vital means of refining the quality of American life. They are undoubtedly the most comprehensive education programs ever passed by Congress.

These programs became a reality because of the growing national belief in the importance of education. If our society is to move forward, our progress must be based on the continued growth and development of every individual, in the maximizing of his potential. Our children are our most important heritage. What we do for them will determine what this heritage will be. In essence, what we do for children, we do for America.

When children are deprived of full educational opportunities the nation loses a large portion of the potential contribution of these people. We must develop and use all means available to us to think and work together so that all people have an opportunity to grow beyond their present expectation. We cannot tolerate an educational system that provides less.

(Continued on page 16)

The Barritt House, new presidential residence



ONE A YEAR SINCE DELO'S BEEN HERE

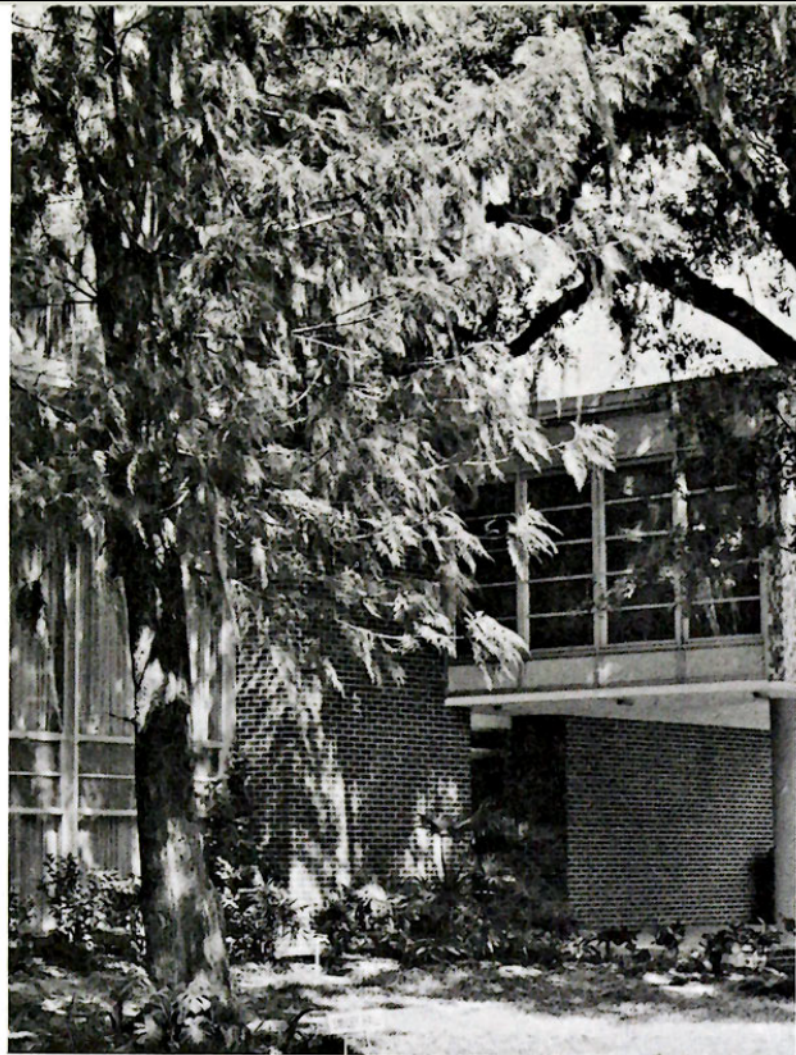


Architect's drawing of the new library

During the ten years of Dr. DeLo's presidency, the University has acquired an average of more than one building a year. This past spring Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barritt gave their home to the University for use as the presidential residence, and the University took over the Fine Arts building as part of the old Tourist Club property. The new library is now under construction.



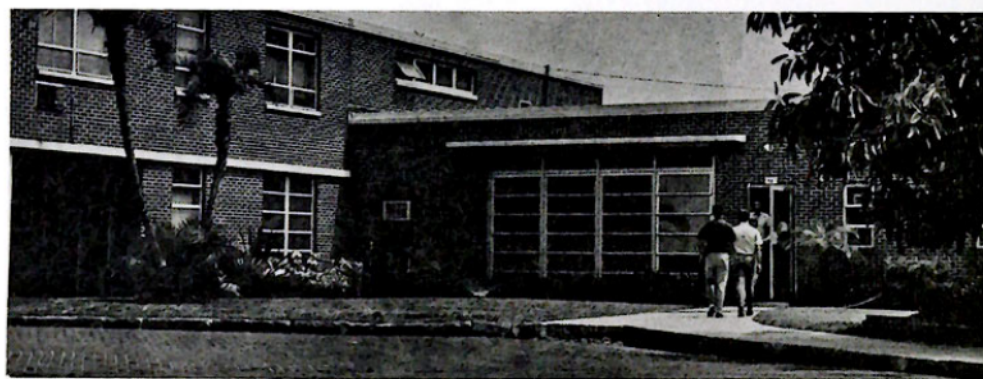
Delo Hall Dormitory



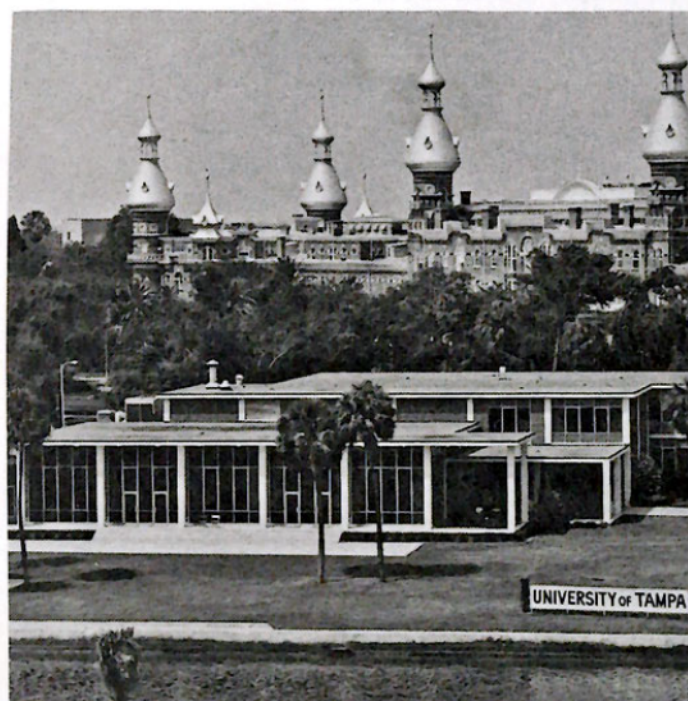
Smiley Hall Dormitory



Fine Arts Building



McKay Hall Dormitory



Student Center

TAMPA'S CHANGING FACE

The Front Yard Looks Different Now

by Jerry Brockway

If the University of Tampa's tall, graceful minarets could speak, they would bear witness to the changing face of the University's "front yard." In ten short years the rambling warehouses, docks and worn-out residences which had become a familiar part of a dreary scene have vanished.

Tampa's downtown riverfront no longer lends credence to the city's industrial character. Modern, squatty skyscrapers have replaced slum property. Wide streets, bright new buildings and sub-tropical plantings characterize the transition.

In downtown Tampa, quaint but tired buildings have been replaced by nearly \$100 million

worth of new construction in the past decade. And the building boom has only begun.

In March of 1967, Tampa's city planners unveiled a master plan for development of its downtown core area, based on the use of many existing structures. John Graham, designer of the Seattle World's Fair Space Needle and a number of shopping complexes, has been engaged to complete planning studies creating a city of beauty. Within the next few years, Tampanians will see some of the core area streets closed off to form downtown malls, park strips, open plazas and "superblocks."

Prior to the present renaissance, Tampa looked its part —

one of Florida's leading industrial cities. The riverfront had its warehouses and railroad tracks. East of the business district lay a wide belt of sub-standard residential structures which housed shops, warehouses and small industrial distributing operations, as well as people.

Beautification groups discovered that long-range campaigns were not easily sold. Too many persons were satisfied with an occasional clean-up, paint-up, fix-up effort, often superficial.

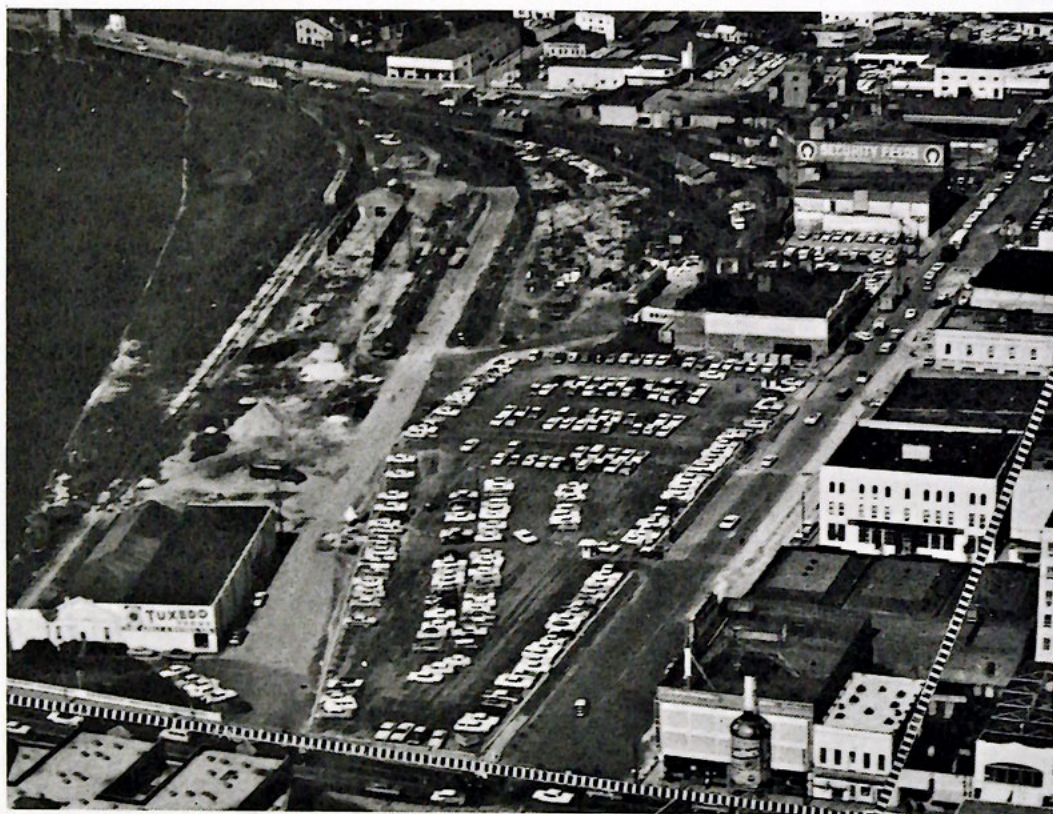
Tampa's centennial year, 1955, marked the beginning of a new era, an awakening of civic pride. The change began slowly as some of the marginal area east of the existing business district was leveled to make way for new office buildings. Renovation of existing properties began in a sporadic fashion.

In 1959, Ybor City's Barrio Latino Commission was formed by an act of the Florida State Legislature, charged with the powers needed to assist in redeveloping Ybor City. Founded in 1885, the two-square-mile "city within a city" had resisted change but not time. Many of the Latin Quarter's buildings had fallen into sad repair and mixed use, the area was fast becoming a slum.

As the historical and tourist values of Ybor City came to light, it was designated for redevelopment under a \$9.3 million program. The city of Tampa donated a million dollars to be added to federal funds. In the reconstruction and beautification now underway, the Barrio Latino must approve any new construction or remodeling within Ybor City, making certain that planned work will follow the Mediterranean motif, in keeping with the heritage and existing architecture of the area.

Also in 1959, businessmen, civic clubs, garden clubs and the beautification committee of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce united their efforts to make a more attractive city. New parks were created and boulevards planted with shrubbery and flowers.

Tampa's riverfront area before its renovation was cluttered with warehouses and railroad tracks, part of which have already been demolished for new construction. The narrow street running diagonally on the right is Ashley Street. (Photo courtesy of Tampa Tribune)



One of the most successful beautification programs was launched in 1964. Tampa's central business district and John F. Kennedy Boulevard were divided into sections. Campaign workers obtained beautification pledges from property owners and businessmen in each section. Cleanup and maintenance of property improved and many owners planted tropical shrubbery. Signs were limited to areas not to exceed ten per cent of building frontage and window advertising was limited.

One of the biggest allies of Tampa's beautification groups was the beginning of two Urban Renewal projects, first in any Florida city.

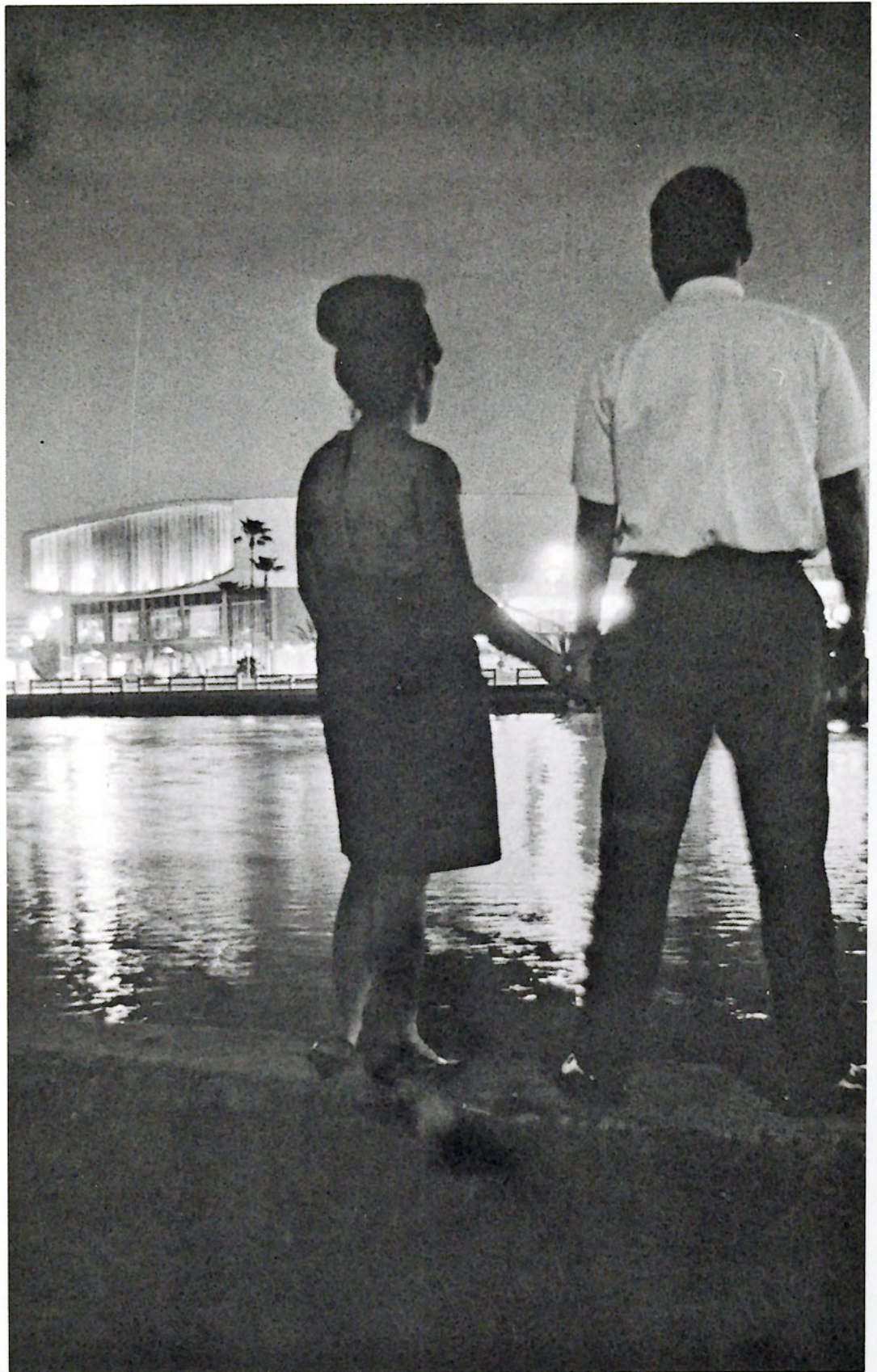
In 1962 a portion of Tampa's downtown riverfront property was acquired and cleared. The 18-acre tract was earmarked for civic and public use buildings. Curtis Hixon Hall, one of the South's leading convention centers, was dedicated in February, 1965. It can accommodate 8,000 convention delegates and banquet seating for 5,000. Parking space for 5,000 cars is nearby, with 550 spaces directly beneath the building.

A four-story city parking facility, adjacent to the Convention Center provides enclosed parking in a well-landscaped building.

The new Tampa Public Library, built to house half a million volumes, opened on the same tract in April of this year.

Additional riverfront property in this area is being developed by private interests. A six-story multi-million dollar office building was built across the street from the city's new parking structure. Construction is almost complete on a five million dollar hotel-motel offering 250 luxury rooms in downtown Tampa, in addition to restaurants, shops and meeting rooms.

The riverfront's new look will also include Tampa's tallest building. Just last month plans were announced for a modern, glass-facaded 25-story skyscraper, which will be built next door to the new library. It will house the corporate headquarters of General Telephone & Electronics



The view across the river from the University is vastly different from that of ten years ago. On the left is Curtis Hixon Hall, lighted for a night event. (Photo courtesy of The Tampa Tribune)

Data Services, which plans to move here from New York City.

Another office building, in the planning stage, and an additional motel probably will complete new construction on the city side of the river.

The fast-moving transition of this riverfront area has provided the University a panorama of sub-tropical beauty for its across-the-river front yard.

Jerry Brockway, who wrote this story about the changes in Tampa, is manager of the news bureau of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce. He is a former free-lance writer and magazine editor. A native Floridian, Jerry abandoned the midwest in 1959 to return to Florida, where he says, "The fishing is good."

Homecoming Alumni Will Play For Tampa's Music Man

Alumni members of the University of Tampa band and fellow musicians will honor Tampa's music man, Associate Professor of Music Emeritus A. Lyman Wiltse, with a concert at 2:30 p.m. on October 19 at the Falk Theatre, as part of this year's homecoming program.

Anthony Hamilton, of WFLA-TV, Channel 8, is serving as general chairman of the Alumni Band Concert Association which will sponsor the Wiltse Recognition Concert. He will also announce the concert program.

Over 50 of Professor Wiltse's former students and friends will

play in the concert, in recognition of his thirty years of community service. Professor Hunter Wiley, a former chairman of the University's Music Department, will conduct the concert, and trombonist Jay W. Erwin, conductor of the Lakeland Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist.

Mayor Dick Greco Jr. will present a bronze plaque to Professor Wiltse, in behalf of the Alumni Band Concert Association, and will give a replica to the University for display in the Student Center.

The professor is considered dean of Tampa's musicians. He

came to the University in 1938, and the next year became chairman of the Music Department, as well as director of the band, chorus and symphony orchestra. He retired in June, 1967, after almost thirty years of teaching music at the University.

During his years in Tampa, he has given as much time to cultivating the musical life of the community as he has to teaching.

In 1947 he organized the Tampa Symphony Orchestra, which later became the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra. He was the Symphony's first conductor and remained conductor of the re-organized group until 1958. During the summers he conducted symphony for the Tampa Recreation Department.

He was co-founder of Bradenton-Sarasota's Florida West Coast Symphony and conducted that group for two years.

Since he first came to the area, Professor Wiltse has served as Minister of Music for the Tampa Presbyterian Church. He formed the Tampa Community Chorus from members of the choirs of a number of churches and combined this group with the Philharmonic to present oratorios and several operas.

The Tampa Lyric Theatre was one of his later projects. He founded this group in 1960, so that the city could enjoy musical stage productions.

Concert Association chairman Tony Hamilton expects a full house for the Wiltse Concert. He says, "Many of the professor's former students not only feel that special tie with their music teacher, but owe their college educations to the scholarships he helped his band members obtain. They'll all turn out to honor him."

Acceptance cards from former music students rate the recognition concert planned for Professor A. Lyman Wiltse as one of Homecoming's most anticipated events.



IN TOP SHAPE FOR HOMECOMING

Flashy New Spartans Look Like Winners

"I'm very proud of the team," said exuberant Coach Fran Curci on his return from Santa Barbara, where the Spartans upset the Gauchos 18-7 in their first game of the season.

"Right now the team's up on Cloud Nine because they know they played a good game and because of the airport welcome. But they worked very hard to win this one. They even got up at five in the morning to do all the work necessary.

"We went out there and made a team effort and that team effort paid off. We made some mistakes, but the players kept saying, 'Don't worry about it. We'll come back.' And they did come back."

The Spartans took on their first game this year with an all new look — new coaches, new offensive and defensive systems and many new players. They put

all these new elements together and clicked as a team in Coach Curci's favorite modified-pro system, with a split end and a flanker back.

The new Spartan offense is a combination of passing and running. It looked good in the first game, with quarterback **Jim Del Gaizo**, a transfer from the University of Syracuse, directing the team like a professional and, according to the coach, keeping the team level-headed. Coach Curci added that the defense was "sensational."

Among the players to watch in this season's games are:

Fullback **Monk Coleman**, a transfer from Wichita State, a good pass receiver and a great blocker. Monk scored two of the touchdowns in the Santa Barbara game, on passes from quarterback Del Gaizo.

Freshman **Leon McQuay**, who played high school ball at Blake. The coach says, "He's a natural athlete. He's fast and has a great potential." McQuay gained 93 yards against Santa Barbara.

Matt MacVane, who converted from a defensive back to a running back in three days before the Santa Barbara game and will likely play both ways in the future. Matt is a Vietnam veteran and winner of the Navy Cross. He comes to the University directly from the Marines.

Third-year man **Dick Nittenger**, from Sayre, Pennsylvania, is the man to watch as offensive tackle and **Joe Hernandez**, sophomore from Miami, is the powerful defensive tackle.

Co-captains **Russ Edge** and **Ron Brown** are enthusiastic about the team's chances. Russ plays offensive guard and has

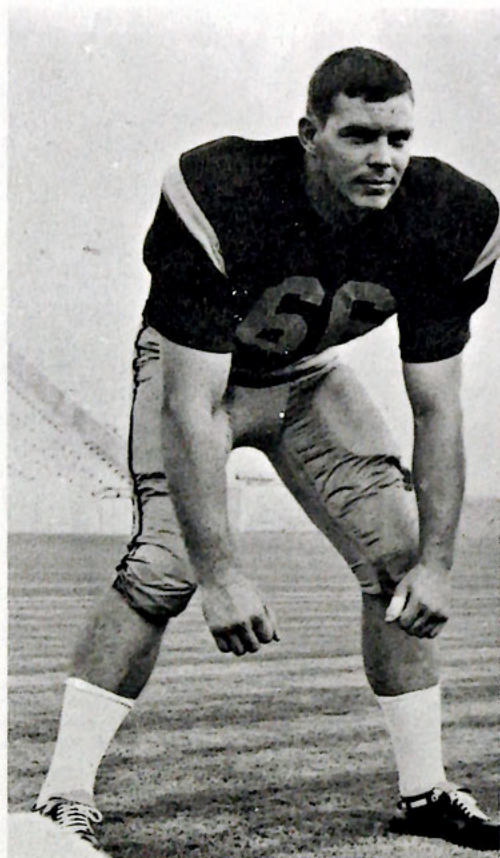
been a powerhouse in the forward wall for two years. Ron plays middle guard and was voted outstanding player in spring practice.

Head Coach Curci and Coaches Bobby Carlton, George MacIntyre and Charlie Bailey are optimistic too. But they all warn that the Spartans face a tough schedule.

Fran Curci says, "We'll take the coming games one at a time and work hard to prepare for each one. As we face each game, it will be the most important one on our schedule."

As we go to press the Santa Barbara game is the only one the team has played. That one looked good. With enthusiastic fans like the ones who met them at the airport on their return from that game, the Spartans will make a good showing for the rest of the season.

Co-captain Russ Edge



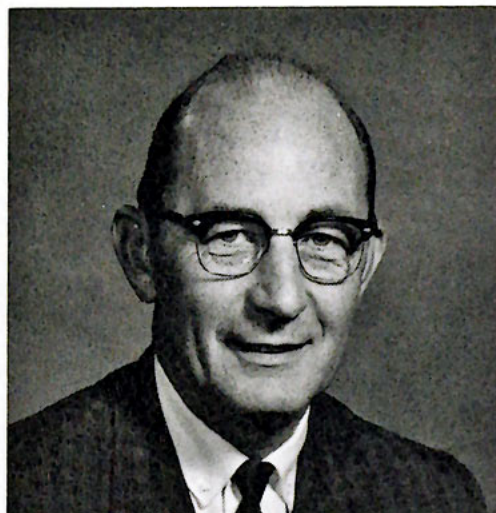
Freshman star Leon McQuay



THE *Muezzin* NOTES

1936

Jerald R. Parsons has been promoted to state manager of Louisiana for Glenmore Distilleries Company. Previously he was with Glazer's Wholesale Drug Company in Monroe, Louisiana, and later was a sales representative for Glenmore.



1950

The Honorable James P. Calhoun was one of 32 juvenile court judges from throughout the United States selected in July for participation in a three-week summer college program sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, in Boulder, Colorado. After graduation from the University of Tampa, Judge Calhoun received his law degree from the University of Miami. He served as an officer in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II.

1953

Harvey R. Reilich is the new chief accountant for the Ohio Division of the Associated Spring Corporation. He was formerly a cost accounting supervisor at the company's Plymouth, Michigan, division. Prior to joining ASC in 1959, Mr. Reilich was a budget analyst for the Chrysler Corporation.

1958

L. F. (Bob) Law Jr. has been appointed as a program consultant in the Adult and Veterans Education Division with the State Department of Education, in Tallahassee. He has been coordinator of evening programs and assistant registrar at Okaloosa-Walton Junior College since 1965. Mr. Law received his M.A. degree from the George Peabody College and then taught in Tampa at Mendenhall School and at King High School. He plans to continue his graduate studies at Florida State University.

1960

Jerry Cline Adkinson has been named district commercial manager for General Telephone Company's New Port Richey, Port Richey and Hudson area.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Clarence M. Pruitt, University of Tampa science professor who retired last year, died August 13, in Tampa. He was born in Birdseye, Indiana, and received his B.A. and master's degrees at Indiana University, his Ph.D. at Columbia. Dr. Pruitt was a member of many national honorary scientific organizations, editor of the *Science Education* magazine and author of numerous scientific articles and one book. He is listed in *Who's Who in America* and many other honorary publications. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Fredonia M. Pruitt, and two brothers.

1949

Vernal (Bill) Hair Jr., an agent with the Internal Revenue Service, died July 15, in St. Petersburg. He was a Major in the U.S. Army Reserve and a board member of the Tampa Federal Employees Credit Union. Mr. Hair was also a member of Sibert Lodge A.F. & M.A., Canal Zone; Tampa Consistory A.A.S.R.; the Fun and Frolic unit of Egypt Temple Shrine, and Ada Chapter O.E.S., St. Petersburg. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helene Hair and three sons, Vernal Hair III, Preston J. Hair and John A. Hair.

1968

Harold Leon (Tom) Sebring, dean of the Stetson University College of Law and former chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court, died July 26 at his Snell Isle home in St. Petersburg. He had announced his retirement as dean, effective September 1, of the school he had served since 1955. Justice Sebring acted as a presiding judge at the 1946 Nazi war crimes trials in Nuremberg, Germany. He was elected to the Florida Supreme Court in 1943, and served as chief justice from 1951-53. A nationally noted jurist, his professional activities, honorary degrees and publications were prolific. He was awarded an L.H.D. degree from the University of Tampa in 1968. Justice Sebring is survived by his widow, Elise Bishop Sebring; one son, H. L. Sebring Jr., and one grandson, H. L. Sebring III.

Virginia Govin Rivers has joined the staff of the Children's Department of the Tampa Public Library, where she will present her well-known puppet shows. She will construct the stage, make and costume the puppets and write the scripts, just as she did during the four years she conducted the "Children's Corner" for WEDU. Mrs. Rivers will stage her shows first at the main library and then take them to the various branches upon request. She also is available for free lance presentations.

1961

Thomas S. Simmons has received a Master of Theology degree from the Dallas Theological Seminary and Graduate School of Theology. He has moved to Hope, Arkansas, where he will be minister of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Peter Parrado became the new student guidance counselor at St. Leo College on September 1. After his graduation from the University of Tampa, he earned a master's degree from the University of Florida and served as guidance counselor with the Hillsborough County School Board.

1962

The Reverend H. Harrison Morgan has moved from Decatur, Georgia, to Fort Gaines, where he is the minister of two churches — the Fort Gaines Presbyterian Church and the Cuba Presbyterian. He was graduated from the Columbia Theological Seminary with a B.D. degree in June.

1963

Bill Davenport has been promoted from business manager to comptroller of the Gainesville Sun Publishing Company. He joined the paper in 1964 and was named an assistant vice president in 1966. Mr. Davenport is a member of the board of directors of the Gainesville Exchange Club and a Jaycee.

1964

Dan F. Smith, assistant professor of education at the University of Tampa, will be working toward his Ph.D. in science education at the University of Miami for the 1968-69 academic year. He has received a doctoral assistantship at Miami. After graduation from the University of Tampa, Mr. Smith earned his master's degree from the University of Florida. His wife, the former Rose Marie Regis, is also a University of Tampa graduate.

1965

Michael V. McMillan has joined Harris, Upham & Company as a registered representative in the firm's Boca Raton office. Formerly with the Upjohn Company, he recently completed training at the New York Institute of Finance.

Lt. Col. William J. Swigart has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. He is logistics staff officer at Tan Son Nhut and a member of the Pacific Air Forces.



1966

Janet Rogers Matthews and her husband, Lee H. Matthews, '67, received Master of Science degrees in psychology from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, in August. They have started work on their doctorates at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, where Lee has been awarded a teaching fellowship. Janet has accepted a non-service University fellowship.

Lt. Joseph V. Pizzano was promoted to First Lieutenant in July in ceremonies at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. During the past year he served as a platoon officer at the Fort Sill Artillery Training Center and was an outstanding member of the baseball team. Lieutenant Pizzano left for Vietnam in mid-September, after a month's leave with his wife and her parents in Cape Coral, Florida.

William Henry Anderson received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Miami during the June graduation ceremonies.

Maj. Edward F. O'Donnell Jr. has been transferred from the Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, to the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing at Bitburg AB, Germany. He completed 100 combat missions over North Vietnam with the 14th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

1967

Cpl. Joseph A. DeVictoria has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with a "V" device for heroism under fire in Vietnam. On a reconnaissance mission, the lead elements of his platoon came under intense fire and many were wounded. Corporal

DeVictoria moved from a safe position to provide suppressive fire, so that medical aidmen were able to evacuate many of the wounded to safety. Then he personally carried an injured comrade through the jungle to the landing zone. For classmates who would like to write to him, here is his address: Cpl. Joseph DeVictoria, RA 11802650, 9th Infantry Division, Co. E 4 Bn. 47th Inf., APO San Francisco, 96372.

Alan H. Blocker has joined the sales staff of Burroughs Wellcome & Company, a pharmaceutical firm, as a medical representative in Brooklyn, New York.

Maj. Peter K. Nicolos has been transferred from MacDill AFB to Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. He is an F-4C Phantom II aircraft commander in the Pacific Air Forces. Major Nicolos received his commission in 1955 through the aviation cadet program.

2nd Lt. James E. Hicks has been transferred from the Oklahoma City Air Force Station to Tyndall AFB, Florida, for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

1968

Dean Drapin has joined Radio Station WAZE as an announcer and account executive. He was formerly with WDAE, where he broadcast under the name of Doug Wade.

Michael L. DeMinico has been appointed as a professional service representative in the Jacksonville area for Geigy Pharmaceuticals, a division of Geigy Chemical Corporation. He will make sales and service calls on physicians, hospitals and pharmacists.



Susan Cox has won her wings and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines, after completing a training course at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport. She will be flying out of Chicago.

Airman Richard E. Beldt has been assigned as a communications specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke AFB, Arizona. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

RECENTLY MARRIED

Dan L. Johnson, '62, to Betty Jo Kaniss in a double ring ceremony in the Garden of Peace Lutheran Church, St. Petersburg, on July 26. He is general manager and part owner of WFSO Radio in Pinellas Park and airs the popular "Wake the Town" program. The Johnsons will live in Bay Haven.

Lynn Ruth Smith, '64, to Robert Houston Dewey Jr. on July 14 at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Lakeland. After her graduation from the University of Tampa, she earned her master's degree from the University of South Florida and now teaches at Lakeland Junior High School. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey are now making their home in Lakeland.

Martin Sheldon Steinberg, '65, to Randee Lois Weissman in July at the Seville Hotel, Miami Beach. The Steinbergs are now living in North Miami Beach, following a wedding trip to Jamaica.

Frank Genco, Jr., '66, and Hilda E. Herrera at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church on July 21. They will make their home in Tampa, where both are teachers.

Charles Edward McBride III, '67, to Patricia Ann Henley in June at the First Baptist Church in Land O'Lakes. He is a teacher at Chamberlain High School. The McBrides will live in Land O' Lakes.

Marise Cecilia Tillman, '67, to Lt. Thomas Harwell Davis Jr. in August at the Palma Ceia Methodist Church. They will live in Tampa, where she teaches at the Tinker Elementary School. Lieutenant Davis is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Patricia Anne McCloskey, '68, to Robert Michael Wilson at Christ the King Catholic Church in August. They will live in Jacksonville, where he is attending Jacksonville University. Mrs. Wilson is an elementary school teacher.

Daniel Wight Wagstaff, '68, to Elaine Hudson Rich at the First Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg, in June. They will make their home in Gainesville, where she is a senior at the University of Florida. Mr. Wagstaff is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity and of the Navy Reserve.

AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT COMMITMENT

(Continued from page 7)

Although our primary interests in education are based on a desire to help our young people help themselves, other important aspects of education should be considered. We know that a good system of education gives a state and its communities a substantial competitive advantage in industrial development. Modern technology creates a heavy demand for highly skilled employees. Good industries do not bring good education. Good education brings good industries.

Without a sound educational development program, a state will face enormous problems in the years ahead. Our State needs to place a great deal more emphasis on educational development.

Greater Public Support Needed

Unfortunately, programs which would most benefit education have shown only limited political appeal. We need far more support for programs that will do the most good. Elementary schools do not send rockets to the moon, but what happens in kindergarten or early school years may largely determine whether a given child will later be in college or on relief. A breakthrough in a child's ability to read does not have the glamour of a breakthrough in science, but the two are closely related as cause and effect.

Public recognition of these and other factors would help give education the political strength it deserves, particularly at the local and state level, and it would help bring about the changes so urgently needed.

More than 2000 years ago, the Greek philosopher Aristotle observed that "when we educate, we aim at the good life." Since men differ in their conception of the good life, they will differ in their ideas on education. Nevertheless, we have taken careful aim and a new era of progress has been launched. We have a difficult commitment to keep.

I believe the often quoted words of Thomas Wolfe best summarize our commitment:

"To every man his chance—to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining, golden opportunity—to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him—this is the promise of America."

Congressman Sam Gibbons is widely recognized as one of the outstanding legislators in the Congress, where he is completing his third term. Prior to his election to Congress, he served Hillsborough County three terms as a representative and one term as a senator in the Florida Legislature.

He is a veteran of World War II, earning the rank of major during European combat duty with the 101st Airborne Division.

Congressman Gibbons is married to the former

Martha Hanley. While Congress is in session they live in McLean, Virginia, with their three sons.

He says he has nostalgic ties to the University of Tampa. His old family home was located at Crescent Place and North A, across from what is now Delo Hall.

As he describes it, "I was born in the Plant Park Infirmary, which is now the site of McKay Auditorium. My father, two aunts and three uncles were all born at the Crescent Place homestead. As a young child, I played in the park on the swings, slides, and in the garden while the University site was still a hotel."

(Photo on page six courtesy of The Tampa Tribune.)

HOMECOMING . . .

(Continued from page 3)

music of Arthur Conley and his national recording group. To top off the evening the homecoming queen will present the lawn display and Spartan Spoof trophies. Dance tickets are five dollars per couple.

To make reservations for the cocktail party and dance, telephone the Alumni Relations Office, 253-8861, extension 275.



The girls like the new necktie designed especially for the University of Tampa. Here Wendy Groves of Evanston, Illinois, admires the school tie worn by Marc Anton, of Scarborough, Maine.

OLD SCHOOL TIE

The University of Tampa now has its own tie—in the school colors of black, red and gold. Designed especially for the University by graduate art major Seth Chase, class of '68, it's made up in a lined "Rep" material and sells for five dollars at the University Bookstore on campus or at Wolf Brothers downtown. The tie was selected from a number of designs by a student committee, whose members report that its muted colors "go with anything."

University of Tampa Calendar of Events

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
O C T O B E R			1 Preview party for Auction '68 7:30 p.m. Electrical Bldg. —Fairgrounds	2	3	4 Members' reception and preview of Members' Show 8:30 p.m. TBAC	5 October 5-31 The First Biennial Tampa Bay Mem- bers' Show TBAC Jack and Sally Jenkins—8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre
	6	7 Special Events Meredith Willson 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre Film Classic "War and Peace" 7 p.m. Student Center	8 Film Classic "War and Peace" Part II - 7 p.m. Student Center	9 Bell Science Film "Thread of Life" 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Student Center	10	11	12 Theatre Artists Series "Carnival" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre
	TBAC ART AUCTION Electrical Building, Fairgrounds						
	13 Public tours of Plant Hall resumed—3 p.m.	14	15	16 Bell Science Film "The Restless Sea" 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Student Center	17 Street Dance 9:00 p.m. East Side of Plant Hall	18 Pep Rally 6:30 p.m. Student Center Crowning of Queen—7 p.m. Falk Theatre	19 HOMECOMING Spartans vs. Eastern Michigan 7:00 p.m. Tampa Stadium Dance—10:30 p.m. Curtis Hixon
	20	21	22	23 Bell Science Film "The Alpha- bet Conspiracy" 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Student Center	24	25	26 Football Spartans vs. Mississippi State 8:00 p.m. Tampa Stadium
	27	28 Film Classic "Anna Karenina" 8:00 p.m. Student Center	29	30 DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRODUCTION "Oedipus Rex" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	31		
N O V E M B E R						1 DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRODUCTION "Oedipus Rex" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	2 Football Spartans vs. Northern Michigan 8:00 p.m. Tampa Stadium
	3	4 Theatre Artists Series "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" 8:30 p.m.—Falk	5	6 Nov. 6-30 Viennese School of Fantastic Realism—TBAC	7	8	9
	10	11 Film Classic "The Brothers Karamazov" 8:00 p.m. Student Center	12	13	14	15	16 Football Spartans vs. Southern Illinois 8:00 p.m. Tampa Stadium
	17	18	19	20	21	22 British Debate Team 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	23 Football Spartans vs. Southern Mississippi 8:00 p.m. Tampa Stadium
	24	25	26	27	28 THANKSGIVING	29	30 Basketball Spartans vs. Augusta State 8:00 p.m.—Howell Field House
D E C E M B E R	1 Concert "The Noel Sound" Unveiling of Christmas Masterpiece TBAC	2	3	4	5	6	7 December 7-22 Baroque Paint- ing: Italy and Her Influence—TBAC U. of T. Woman's Club Bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. University Ballroom
	8 Concert U. of Tampa Band MacDill AF Band 3 p.m.—MacKay Auditorium	9 Basketball Spartans vs. Biscayne—8 p.m. Howell Field House Film Classic "The Tempest" 8:00 p.m. Student Center	10 Christmas Choral Concert 8:00 p.m. Falk Theatre	11	12	13 Basketball Spartans vs. Southern Alabama 8 p.m.—Howell Field House	14
	15	16	17	18 Basketball Spartans vs. Florida A & M 8:00 p.m. Curtis Hixon	19 Basketball Spartans vs. Florida A & M 8:00 p.m. Curtis Hixon	20 CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS	21 Basketball Spartans vs. Tennessee 8:00 p.m. Curtis Hixon
	22	23	24	25 MERRY CHRISTMAS!	26	27	28
	29	30	31				
	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS						

University of Tampa Calendar of Events

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JANUARY				1 HAPPY NEW YEAR!	2 Basketball Spartans vs. Georgia Tech 8 p.m.—Howell Field House	3	4 Basketball Spartans vs. Taylor 8 p.m.—Howell Field House
	5	6 Basketball Spartans vs. Miami 8 p.m.—Howell Field House	7	8 Basketball Spartans vs. Valdosta State 8 p.m.—Howell Field House Audubon Wildlife Film, 8:30 p.m., Falk	9	10	11 Basketball Spartans vs. Bellarmine 8 p.m.—Howell Field House
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20 Basketball Spartans vs. Georgia Southern 8 p.m.—Howell Field House	21	22 Basketball Spartans vs. Rollins 8 p.m.—Howell Field House DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRODUCTION "The Fantasticks" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	23	24	25 Basketball Spartans vs. Stetson 8 p.m.—Howell Field House
	26	27	28	29	30	31	
FEBRUARY							1
	2	3 Basketball Spartans vs. Armstrong State 8 p.m.—Howell Field House	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10 GASPARILLA DAY HOLIDAY	11	12	13	14 Audubon Wildlife Film "These Things Are Ours" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24 Basketball Spartans vs. Florida Southern 8 p.m.—Howell Field House	25 Audubon Wildlife Film "Galapagos— Wild Eden" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	26	27 Theatre Artists Series Jose Molina "Bailes Espanoles" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	28	

For information about the Theatre Artists Series and Drama Department Productions, telephone the Falk Theatre Box Office, 253-3726, open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

For information about the Tampa Bay Art Center, telephone Mrs. Blanche Mougel, 258-7761.

Tours of Plant Hall every Sunday at 3 p.m. except on Easter.

The Muezzin

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