

Hyde, Cyzewski Receive GE Seminar Fellowships

Two faculty members of the University of Tampa's Department of Business Administration have been awarded fellowships by the General Electric Foundation to attend seminars on economics this summer at two leading universities.



Charles L. Hyde

Charles L. Hyde, assistant professor of business administration, will participate in a Seminar on Contemporary Economics at the University of Virginia June 17-July 12. William W. Cyzewski, instructor in business administration, will attend a program on Recent Developments in Applied Economics at the Graduate School of

Business, University of Chicago, July 29-Aug. 23.

Both seminars are supported by grants from the GE Foundation, which provides travel and living expenses during the seminar to participants, plus a stipend of \$200. Purpose of the seminars is to bring college economics teachers up-to-date on recent developments in economics. Seminar leaders will be academic and business experts in the field.

Both faculty members joined the University of Tampa staff in 1960.



William W. Cyzewski

Hyde received a BS degree from Southwest Missouri State College and MA degree from the University of Missouri. He has contributed articles to economics publications and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternity.

Cyzewski received BS and MA degrees from New York University and has taken work toward his PhD degree at the University of Florida. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the American Marketing Association and the Southern Economics Association.

Miss Jeanette DeGuzman Wins Defense Fellowship

Miss Jeanette de Guzman, 21-year old senior, has a fellowship from the U.S. Commissioner of Education. The National Defense Education Act Fellowship for graduate study at Cornell University grants \$5036.00 for tuition, fees and air transportation. The government is interested in educating students in the languages of Latin America under the NDEA Latin American Program. She will be studying Spanish and Quechua.

Miss DeGuzman also received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recently.

She must now decide which fellowship to take.

"En Avant" Begins Final Preparation Before Publication

The final stages are in preparation for the new literary magazine, "En Avant", which is replacing the older publication, "De Nova". The members of the national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta in conjunction with students of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, have been collecting, writing, and editing the works of University of Tampa students.

It has been announced by the co-editors of "En Avant", Allan Frankel and Jean Lackovic, that the multitudinous amounts of poems, short stories, essays and criticisms have been edited and edited and that awards from Dr. Locke, Dr. Thompson, and Mr. Wade will be presented respectively for the best work in poetry, criticism, and creative prose.

This project is a student activity and the student body may help the success of not only this issue of "En Avant", but also assist with future publications.

Dr. Locke has announced that because of the amount of interest presented by the students in creative writing, he hopes, as advisor to the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, and the literary magazine "En Avant" to establish a precedent offering the periodical twice a year, an issue a semester.

Members of the organizations are busy selling ads and scouting patrons for the magazine, which is to be sold in the Spartan Room and around various book stores in Tampa for fifty cents.

Special permission has been granted to Colonel F. Hutchins, Director of the News Bureau and advisor to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary to place the literary publication on sale at the bookstore of the University of South Florida.

The editors of "En Avant" have

Meyerson Elected New Student Congress Prexy

Lombardo Aids TU Foundation

On Monday, April 6, there was presented at the Falk Theater "A Memorable Evening" featuring Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra benefiting the University of Tampa Foundation.

Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, Vice President for Development at Tampa and also one of the Directors of the University of Tampa Foundation, acted as master of ceremonies for the evenings entertainment.

1963 Latin Fiesta Queen, Miss Carol Ann Mendez of the University of Tampa and her court acted as ushers for the ceremonies.

The festivities of the evening included a speech by President Delo, the awarding of a blue blazer by Theta Chi Fraternity to Guy Lombardo, and of course Lombardo and his Orchestra which featured two 1960 Tampa graduates, Sally and Jack Jenkins, plus numerable other activities.

Of special interest was the presenting by President Delo of special certificate awards to Mr. Louis Berlanti, Dr. Bradley Wardren, and Guy Lombardo and his Orchestra. Special recognition must be given to Mr. Berlanti and Dr. Bradley, initiators of the new sun-coast community of Tierra Verde, through whose cooperation this evening was made possible.

been congratulated for the magazine and the interest shown by the student body, faculty and administration by the amount of contributions received. The magazine will be on sale beginning the first week of May.

Edward Meyerson, Junior physical education major from Bronx, N.Y., was elected president of the student congress of the University of Tampa in run-off elections held Monday, defeating Tony Yelovich, 304 votes to 247.

Meyerson, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, the Majors club, and manager of the basketball team.

In the regular elections Thursday and Friday, John Hines, who ran unopposed, was elected Student Congress Vice-President. He hails from Boston, Mass. and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

In the Class elections Aaron Dowd was elected, senior class president defeating Frank Sallo, in the run-offs. Senior Class Vice-President went to Joseph Pullara, who also was elected in the run-offs against Edward Mearin. Judy Summerlin ran unopposed and was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Class Representatives are Barbara Ubell and Roxanne Call.

In the Junior Class race, Edward Allen Jones was elected, unopposed. Junior Class Vice-President went to Robert M. Padernacht. Jayce Bixbee Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer and Craig Sturken and Betty Mandulza Junior Class Representatives.

In the Sophomore Class Run-offs, James Lo Biondo defeated Fred Conte for sophomore class president; Jack Doherty, elected vice-president over John Mahan and Susan Black, class secretary-treasurer, winner over Dianne Kurre. In the regular elections Mary Ellen (MiMi) Alexander and Carole Patterson were elected Sophomore Class Representatives.

The new officers will take the oath of office later this month.

Speronis Heads TU Development

by Richard Perrie

With but few reservations, it can safely be said that the Office of University Development is the busiest office in the school, as it daily preforms a multitude of services for the university and community at large.

Leading the office is Doctor Stephen L. Speronis, a man of unlimited energy and outstanding educational background. Doctor Speronis attended Boston University for his undergraduate and masteral work, then studied as a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan where he received his doctorate in Russian history and Soviet Politics.

In 1954 he took a teaching position at Grinnell College, which he held until 1957 when he assumed the position of Associate Professor of History and Political Science at the University of Tampa. Since his arrival at the University he has held the positions of Dean of the Evening Division, Dean of General Studies Division, Dean of Extension and presently is the Vice-President of University Development. In addition to his duties at school, he also is the resident new analyst for WFLA. T.V. and radio and a member of the N.B.C. news staff.

Trying to follow this busy Vice-President is Mrs. Doris Bezarnic, his secretary. Mrs. Bezarnic is originally from Rochester, N.Y., south.



Dr. Stephen L. Speronis

The Office of Development has recently expanded its functions to include the programing of cultural events for the university and community benefit. Hopefully the citizens of the community will recognize the immense value of these closer contacts with the arts and through increased patronage in all

such programs and foundations show their appreciation of this fine institution in their midst.

where she had her business training at Elmira Business Institute. Prior to her present position at the University she worked in various capacities assisting the Personal director of the McCurdy Co. Inc. and attended courses at the Business University of Tampa.

The Office of Development basically, serves to aid the President and the Board of Trustees of the University, helping to coordinate school and community activities. In conjunction with these activities the development office attempted to establish fund raising and service groups, such as the new Tampa University Foundation, which financially aids the growing program of university expansion. Doctor Speronis also would be the first to tell anyone so inquiring that his office helps to establish closer ties with alumni associations and tries to enlist their support in promoting the university's functions throughout the nation, and thus helping to build our image as one of the first private colleges in the

Social Calendar

APRIL —

- 12-22 Easter vacation and spring recess
- 12-13 Baseball, TU vs. Stetson (A)
- 17 Baseball, TU vs. Wheaton (H)
- 19-20 Baseball, TU vs. Jacksonville (H)
- 26 Baseball, TU vs. Florida Southern (A)

On The Circle

By Dick Davison

Religious Council is now having weekly meetings instead of every other week. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays at 11 A.M.

After hearing reports given by representatives of campus religious organizations on April 2, pertaining to the lack of student interest and attendance at religious meetings of individual faiths, Religious Council decided to take action and try to formulate a program which will arouse student interest in religious groups.

Religious leaders from the community will be invited to attend all future meetings by U.T.R.C. By having community religious professionals — people who are knowledgeable in facts of religious life — present at meetings, U.T.R.C. will be able to function even better than it has in the past, and provide grounds for good relations between community and campus religious groups.

Now to the individual groups. Lutheran students have new headquarters in room 3 on the "Circle." Emma Weiman has been re-elected president. The group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 11 A.M. The next meeting will be on April 11 and everyone is welcome. Plans are now in the making for an outing in late April or May.

The Baptist Student Union has elected new officers. They are Robert Ownbey, president; Lynn Thomas, vice president and missions chairman; and Jim Herring, music and social chairman. Judy Orovic is pianist for the group.

Present officers of Newman Club are Bill Zellers, president; Bill Cast, vice president; Marian Parks, secretary; and Pat Alchediak, treasurer.

STUDENT NOTICE

Unless your car is parked at least fifteen (15) feet each way from the fire hydrants, they WILL BE TOWED AWAY. This will be done without any advance notice to the owner of the automobile. There will be no "courtesy tickets" issued for this offense.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE AVAILABLE

The following is the official schedule for the opening of Summer School:

June 13 — Thursday:

Classes meet Monday through Thursday. Registration for Summer Session by current students.

June 14 — Friday:

Registration for new and returning students.

June 17 — Monday:

Summer Session Classes begin.
4-8 P.M. Late Registration.

August 8:

Summer Session ends.

Complete information pertaining to courses may be picked up at the Vice President for Academics' Office.

The editor of the Moroccan, Jeanette de Guzman, has announced that the yearbooks will be at the university between May 15 and 20. Also, the editor is making up a slate for next year's staff. All interested students are asked to contact the Moroccan office.

Honorary History Fraternity Initiates Eight New Pledges

Theta Gamma Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity at the University of Tampa recently initiated eight pledges into its regular membership. The new actives are: Edward Perkowski, Vivian Kainen, Leon Esachenko, George Botjer and Patricia Alchediak, all of Tampa. Also initiated were Charles Ferguson of Kenmore, New York, Joseph Schiereck Jr. of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Allan Frankel of Sebring, Florida.

In order to be eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta these students had to have at least 12 hours of history, with a "B" average, plus a "B" average in at least 2/3 remainder of their work.

The present officers of Theta Gamma Chapter are: George Artman, President; Barry Carleen, Vice President; Roy Anderson, Secretary Treasurer; William Barns, Historian and Dr. Jesse Keene, Faculty Advisor. Other active members include Doctor Stephen Speronis, Dr. Ryan Beiser, Doctor Allan Stucky, Sam Rampello, Jane Adams and Leona Bitner.

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From The Greeks

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority celebrated its Tenth Anniversary on this campus by giving a dinner party at Silver Lake Country Club, Saturday, March 23, at 4:00. The guests included several founders of Beta Sigma Chapter, our alumnae, the collegiates, and friends of Tri Sigma. Speakers were Cindy Kladis, Katherine Sible, Jo Jones, and Jeanette de Guzman.

Beta Sigma Chapter held its formal pledge initiation ceremony this past Wednesday, in its newly decorated room. After initiation, the pledges, Lynn Thomas, Bonnie O'Brian, and Gerry Charet and their big Sisters joined the other collegiates in a coke and cake party. The pledges were presented their pledge pins, purple and white ribbons, corsages, and Tri Sigma necklaces. The following evening at Jeanette de Guzman's home, Tri Sigma's Fairy Godmother, Mrs. Mary de Guzman gave a dinner party for Beta Sigma Chapter, the Alumnae Chapter, and the new pledges.

The pledges are getting into the swing of things by having planned their first money-making project at the first pledge meeting. This project will be a doughnut sale conducted by Chairman Bonnie O'Brian. Each pledge in turn will be responsible for the success of the project for which she has the chairmanship.

This weekend, the Sisters enjoyed attending the Passion Play at Lake Wales.

This past Sunday, Sigma Sisters and their dates enjoyed a covered-dish party at Sister Jeanette de Guzman's beach house at Clearwater Beach.

The pledges and friends of Beta Sigma Chapter were invited.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to welcome the following men as pledges this spring: Louis Diaz, Tampa, Fla.; Edwin Doub, Tampa; Michael Gerber, Brooklyn, New York; William Foutz, Tampa; Orbra Harrell, Brandon; David Robbins, Winthrop, Massachusetts; Wilson Mathews, Tampa; Lester Pedone, Key West; Richard Staples, Brandon; and John Wolfe, Tampa.

We would like to announce that on May 31, we are having our

annual Spring dance in the new Student center. Music will be by the "Rockers". THIS DANCE WILL BE OPEN TO ALL TAMPA U. STUDENTS.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi was proud to announce annual spring Big Lyres April 1. Our Lyres are Pete Marinari, Sam Rampello, John Hines, Marc Beaubien, Edward Jones, Joe Muklevicz, Paul Kelly, John Kern, Aaron Dowd, Jim Gatto, David Walrath, Andy DeMeyer, Carl Vent, Robin Newbold, Charles Lawton, and Neil Rowsey. We serenaded and presented them with a replica of our pin to wear the next day. Big Lyres will have other activities this semester.

At the Theta Chi Ring dance held March 22, Pam Seifert was chosen in the Dream Girl Court. Leaving the reign of Dream Girl was sister Barbara Gardner.

Joyce Bixby was presented in the 1963 Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball Court. Congratulations to Joyce and Pam for their honor.

On the first day of spring Vilma Hevia was chosen as Pi Kappa Phi daughter. At the annual Pi Kappa Phi Daughters Banquet Sis Ferlita, Roxanne Call, Vilma Hevia, Sandra Lima, Donna Beniger, Diane Beniger, and Joyce Bixby celebrated their birthdays with their Pi Kap fathers. They all had a lovely evening.

After our last meeting we had a red and green night. This is the time when actives and pledges get together for singing Alpha Chi songs and eating.

We are proud to announce that Jan Kekic is our new social affiliate.

Our monthly Carnation Breakfast was held Saturday, March 30. Each time we honor the outstanding pledge and active for that month. Retired president Donna Beniger and pledge Mimi Alexander received the traditional carnation.

New to our pledges is the rotating honor which is presented weekly as a result of voting among the pledges. Congratulations go to Pledge president Linda Johnson.

Along with the other Greeks we marched for multiple sclerosis April

1 enabling more research to go on for the disease.

May we send our best wishes to everyone to have an enjoyable spring vacation.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity will celebrate a milestone in the history of Epsilon Zeta Chapter this Saturday evening. This will be the first party held in the newly acquired fraternity house at 804 Grand Central Avenue. The party, made possible through the efforts of the social committee chairman Dick Slye and the members of his Committee, will be held in the main reception room and will be extremely casual.

Work on the house is progressing rapidly due to hard working actives and Good Shepherd Paul Sachetti's pledges two of whom are Pete Law and Jim Galmin.

This Saturday there will be a softball game between the brothers and the pledges continuing the traditional rivalry between the two groups. The game will be played for the traditional prize. The pledges will have the assistance of brothers Rich Francke in center field and Paul Sachetti in second base.

In closing the brothers wish to say "Goodbye, Ira".

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas of T.U. are bubbling with pride that Norma Boza was chosen Dream Girl of Theta Chi for 1963. Norma, looking her loveliest wearing a long black formal, received her crown at the annual Ring Dance as her handsome escort, Al Windt, looked on.

Zeta would like to extend its congratulations to the other members of the court also, and to the Theta Chis on their beautiful dance that everyone enjoyed so much.

A few other stars have also been added to the crown of Zeta Tau Alpha. Our new president, Evelyn Rable, on the first day of spring was adopted by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity as a daughter.

Sally Giroir also was chosen as a member of Pi Kappa Phi's court at their lovely Rose Ball, which was held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club.

BOOK REVIEW

"Kids Sure Rite Funny"

by Rita E. Owen

Art Linkletter's newest and sixth book, *Kids Sure Rite Funny: A Child's Garden of Misinformation*, is one of his best. 'Lovingly harvested' by this popular editor of children's glib and drastic remarks, this newest book is exclusively writing-experiences of children of all ages.

Sometimes it seems that a gag writer has been at work. Take for instance this example from the chapter entitled How to Undress (Address) a Stranger: 'You can strike a happy medium by doing it this way. First pay the fortune teller but then hit her right after.' Obviously a gag writer has been at work: a glib child who has learned to turn colloquial phrases back on the grown-ups who invented them.

Linkletter delves into popular realms of childhood mishaps: Malapropisms, spoonarisms, and misinformation substitutions. History, geography, and health practices are topics most generally lampooned by the younger set. 'The Bore War was a very dull one.' 'It is healthiest to inhale deeply before you expire.' 'Although there was once no water in the Gulf of Mexico, the people who named it somehow knew that water was coming.' 'Greece is just a little spot on the map.'

Then there are the classics: 'A rock weighs less under water in case I ever want to know.' 'Seeds should be buried whether they are dead or not.' 'Franklin Roosevelt was the longest president we ever had.'

Art Linkletter's charm in his books is the way he collects, but does not edit, the sayings of children. Many of the hilarious lines in these 'ritings' are the mistakes in spelling which make an innocent enough idea outrageous. 'According to some people's beliefs, there is something that is half way between heaven and hell. It's called puberty.' 'I try to always be formal but polite when undressing a stranger.'

Then, of course, there are the ways in which children manage to confuse the notables of history: they have Cleopatra loving Mark Twain, Gullible the traveler, and Hamlet the small pig made famous by Shakespeare.

All in all, *Kids Sure Rite Funny!* is one of Linkletter's most delightful collections, and well worth being read, if only for laughing. For those who wish some day to teach children, this will be a good preparation. It will help to relieve the shock of the first set of compositions turned in.

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From The Greeks

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to extend congratulations to Bill Cast on his election as President of the Religious Council.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected new officers they are:

Art Constantini, President; Steve Corrao, Vice President; John Har-net, Treasurer; Don Esposito, Historian; Tyrone McMurry, Chaplain; Gary Seiden, Secretary; Jeff Wallberg, Sergeant at Arms; Ron Haws, Pledge Trainer.

Among the many parties T.K.E. has had lately the most memorable was the ice skating party; a good time was had by all and many were left with a deep impression and better understanding of skating.

Congratulations are in order for Tyrone McMurry on his pinning to Diane Burnham.

The T.K.E. pledges conducted a successful car wash.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig-Eps held their annual Sweetheart Week-End on March 15, 16, 17.

The week-end began on Friday evening with a formal dance held at King's Rocky Point Restaurant. During the course of the evening, the queen and her court were selected to reign over the week-end. The court consisted of Miss Roxanne Call, Miss Janice Hart, Miss Kitty Lyons, and first maid, Miss Helene Jarmol. The queen chosen this year by the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon was Miss Carol Villardi. The roses were presented to the queen and her court by last year's queen, Miss Carolyn Skippon.

Saturday was spotlighted by a picnic party to Lowry Park. The party adjourned at five P. M. and resumed again at eight thirty p.m. aboard the S.S. Pinellas. We then cruised out into Tampa Bay and back.

The week-end was brought to a close with a Saint Patrick's Day party at St. Petersburg Beach.

The week-end, as usual, was a sweeping success. We would like to thank the social committee and especially their chairmen, Jack Frey and Marc Beaubien, for a very enjoyable time.

We would like to congratulate brother Joe Arasim on the announcement of his engagement to Annette Jacoby.

Congratulations are also in order for brother Don "Homer" Gill on his recent pinning to Connie Marshall of the Methodist School of Nursing, Peoria.

Various new committees have been formed in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. One of the most important of all is the house committee which is responsible for the appearance of the house, and the grounds around it. We would like to extend our thanks to Ed Theobald and his committee for all the work they have done in planting a new lawn for the Sig-Ep house.

On the night of April first, seven of our brothers were honored by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority as "Big Lyres". We would like, at this time, to extend our deep appreciation to the Alpha Chis and congratulate the following "Big Lyres": Joe Mucklevitz, Pete Marinari, Paul Kelly, John Hines, Sam Rampello, Ed Jones and Marc Beaubien.

For the third straight year, a Sig-Ep has been elected president of the Inter Fraternity Council. This year the honor has been bestowed upon Don Koechlin. He is taking the place of brother Sam Rampello who will be grad-

uating in June. Space does not provide for putting into words all the work Sam has done for the fraternities in I. F. C. So we'd just like to say "thanks", Sam, and the best of luck in the future.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi had a crowded calendar the past few weeks. Headlining the list of events is ROSE BALL. It was held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. The evenings entertainment was provided by The Mystics. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Jeanne Sage as our 1963 Rose Queen, and a lovely queen she is. The Rose Maids were Miss Joyce Bixbee and Miss Sally Giroir. We are all proud of our queen and her court. Brother Bob Munz was presented with the Scholarship Plaque, Brother Jim Neve received the Outstanding Brother, Dave Villari received the Outstanding Pledge and Miss Elaine Suarez was selected as Honary Daughter. Congratulations to all these deserving people. Mrs. Baker and Mom Hanely received bouquets of roses. The evening was full of excitement and everyone had a most enjoyable evening. To round out our weekend there was a hayride and cruise to Bahia Beach. The mood was informal and many amusing events happened. A sand bar entered the picture somewhere, we are not sure just where, but it was there.

On the first day of spring Pi Kappa Phi tradition was observed, the selection of new daughters. The entire brotherhood was seen "en masse" to serenade these girls. The new daughters are; Miss Florence Ciaravella, Miss Vilma Hevia, Evelyn Raible, Miss Jeanne Sage, Miss Carol Cedzidlo and Miss Jeanne Hartmuller. Congratulations to these girls. The following evening the Daughters Banquet was held at the Aloha Room of the Hawaiian Village. Miss Mary Ann Fox was named Outstanding Daughter. A steak dinner and dancing followed. A fitting windup to these events.

New officers were elected to lead us in the coming year they are Brother Joe Pullara, Archon, Brother Mike Kernan, Treasurer, Brother Dave Villari, Secretary, Brother Dennis Faust, Warden, Brother Mike Zidek, Historian. We wish to thank the outgoing officers for the fine job they have done.

Congratulations to Brother Joe Martineau, who was elected as president of I.F.S.C. for the coming year.

Our pledges have been busy, busy, busy. They have had a car wash and plan more money making activities. They have elected officers they are Gordon Hare, President, Bill Terri, Treasurer, and Dick Jester Secretary. The pledges can be seen on Saturdays swarming busily over the house.

Congratulations to Brother Jim Neve who pinned Miss Elaine Gayliardo, Univ. of Florida. Brother Bob Pisano lavaliered Miss Barbara Scalzo — congratulations, Bob. Pledge Mario DeLuca is lavaliered to Miss Eileen Gomez.

The Pi Kappas are still holding on to their lead in intramurals. The softball team is getting good practice in the pledge-active games held every Sunday. The bowling team has been limbering up their arms for the coming matches. Coach Bussaco is doing a fine job with them.

Social Chairman Brother Jefe Munz is trying to recover from Rose Ball, but he says the weekly parties will be still rolling.

TMTLCHAHOTMCSFETVW

Much To Do About Letters

by Rita Owen

There is currently a war going on with the two sides being well supported on the problem of whether TV programs should be increased or discontinued: The Society for the Preservation of Reading After Midnight is supported by classical scholars, book publishers, and optometrists who complain about TV eyestrain; and The More Television, Less Commercials, Hero and Heroine of the Month Club Society for Extended Television Watching (abbreviated to the TMTLCHAHOTMCSFETVW) which is supported by plot re-hashers, arms and ammunition manufacturers, TV tube producers, advertising agencies, and optometrists who complain about reading eyestrain.

The Society for the Preservation of Reading After Midnight, more popularly known as the Book-owls (from book-worm and night-owl) insist that "Television contributes little or nothing to the advancement of the viewer's intellect, and may well cause severe eyestrain and such phenomenon as Ghost-vision, Rolling eye-tis, and Non-Focus-Mentum. Whereas books, those ancient and grand bibliophilistic recorders of the knowledge and genius of man through the ages —" (For the sake of brevity campaign speeches have been deleted.)

However the TMTLCHAHOTMCSFETVW (hereafter ETW) stacks its arguments on the other side of the picture (make certain that the vertical and dhorizonta focusing dials are correctly adjusted), insisting that "reading is a dangerous and inhumane activity leading to literaturitis (that disease which entraps readers into Book-of-the-Month clubs and makes fiends out of them), bankruptcy (comes from aying for the former), and Book-Tye-tis (gotten from attempting to read the small print in footnotes like this one).

Currently this feud is making headlines because of the extended televised debates between Professor I. Q. Youstudytoo and Mr. I. M. Watching of the Board of the ETW.

We have it on reliable report that scandal has broken in the Book-Owls Office. The report is that Professor Youstudytoo waited up last night, completely without the company of a book to watch the TV debates which lasted until 1 A.M. and afterwards continued the shameful practice by actually settling back and watching the Late Late Late Early Movie. Word has been brought from the Book Owls headquarters that action is being taken against the Professor.

A bulletin just in over the wire services announces that Professor Youstudytoo has signed a long-term contract with a Television Studio and will be appearing next season as master-of-ceremonies on a late evening variety show.

It also appears that the professor

will be changing his name, due to its bad taste according to TV standards. He will be called I. L. View-too.

It now seems that the ETW has gained considerably in their fight for the abolishment of books. When such a learned man as the professor

changes sides, there must be something to the medium of the ETW.

Anyone wishing to engage Mr. I. L. Viewtoo for performances may contact his agent, Mr. I. M. Watching at ETW Headquarters, Teleton 1-2 C TV2, locally; or long-distance, 28-2839374ETW.



FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major — history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column — normally a vehicle for innocent merriment — to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker — and what intelligent human person is not? — you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are — wonderful guys, every man-jack of them — good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all — anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool — like a linotype, for instance — you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens — or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

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SFEA Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Student Florida Education Association at the University of Tampa, affiliated with the National Education Association, are: Brenda Baggett, Tampa, president; Paul Robinson, Tampa, vice president; Janet McGee, St. Petersburg, 2nd vice president; Lunell Rogers, Panama City, secretary; and Diana Adeeb, Tampa, treasurer.

105 Education Students Intern In School System

One-hundred and five elementary and secondary education students at the University of Tampa began their teaching internships in area schools Monday, March 18.

The 43 elementary and 62 secondary education seniors will do their student teaching from March 18 - May 24 under the supervision of directing teachers in the various elementary, junior high and high schools in which they are placed.

Elementary interns and the Hillsborough County schools at which they are serving are Phyllis Bell, Anderson Elementary School; Louise Frier, Belle Witter; Carter Lankford, Bryan; Lunell Rogers, Cahoon; Mary Ann Mooney and Mary T. Craft, Dale Mabry; Brenda Baggett and Dominick Ginex, DeSoto; Elvira Rodriguez, Egypt Lake; Flo Davis, Florence Ciaravella and Mary Teresa Papia, Grady; Joy Canter, Marie Boykin, and Beverly Ardisana, Gorrie; Victor Valdes, Manhattan; Adrian Parrado, Macfarlane Park; Claudette Tracksel and Cynthia Kladis, Mendenhall; Joyce Wainwright and Mary Anne Fox, Mitchell; Theresa Tagliarini, Orange Grove; Vivian Kainen, Palm River; Nancy Cowherd, Roosevelt; Josephine Ferlita and Mary Himmel, Seminole Heights; Patricia Filippello and Doris Hinson, Town and Country; James Gatto, Mary Palmer and Martha Totke, Tinker; and Anthony Vento, Twin Lakes.

Elementary interns placed outside Hillsborough County include Elsie Chamburs, Belleair Elementary, and Alice Ogden, Skycrest Elementary, Clearwater; Joan Snyder and Virginia Rempelakis, Brentwood Elementary, Sarasota; Pamela Perry, Childs Park, Noella Smith and Lillian Mikell, Lynch; George Nousiainen, Northshore, and Jessica Whitman, Pasadena, all in St. Petersburg; Janet McGee, Gulfport Elementary, Gulfport; and Marorie Shower, Oneco, Bradenton.

Secondary interns placed in Hillsborough County schools are Jane Adams, Norma Blacato, and Allan Windt, Monroe Junior High; Patricia Alchediak, Leopoldo Diaz, Sligh Junior High; Sylvia Almengual, West Tampa Junior High; Joe Arasim and Paul Smarse, Coleman Junior High; Robert Banks, Patricia Fussell, Kenneth King, Sam Rampello, Plant High; James Barry, Wanda Johnson, Plant City High; Anthony Benaquisto, Donna Beniger, Frank Foster, Adams Junior High; Ruben Bencomo, Washington Junior High; Leona Bittner, Madison Junior High; Howell Chambers, Raymond Marcos, Wilson Junior High; Robert Cousins, Robert Galdi, Buchanan Junior High; Bill Davenport, Jill Kinney, and William Yeagle, Chamberlain High; Jeanette DeGuzman, Ginger Sutton, Memorial Junior High; Frank Fernandez, Paul Gore, King High; Bernard Gaughan, Emily

Gayton, Pedro LaRussa, and Ernest Stout, Hillsborough High; Lynwood Gibson, Charles Laurie, Johnson Sparkman, Pierce Junior High; William Gudalis, Brandon High; Clarence Hancock, Jefferson High; Theron Hotaling, Paul Robinson, and Gerald Maglio, Oak Grove Junior High; Albert Kirk, Mann Junior High; Isidor Landeta, Ralph Lopez, Van Buren Junior High; Dick O'Brien, Dural Raker, and Sam Rodriguez, Robinson High; Raymond Priest, Tomlin Junior High, Plant City.

Secondary interns placed outside Hillsborough County include Sabra Johnston and Joseph Valle, Disston Junior High; Joyce Bourgholtzer, Boca Ciega High; Jacobs O'Neal, Nina Harris School; Glenn Thatcher, Tyrone Junior High; all in St. Petersburg; Adrian Bradley, Tarp on Springs High; Margaret Womack, Dunedin Highlands High, Dunedin; Jesse Lane, Colonial Senior High, Orlando; Willy Rouse, Avon Park High; Richard Hull, Sanders Junior High, Land O' Lakes; Marsha Lowman, Dade City Junior High, and Joyce Mays, Dade City Senior High.

One student from Tennessee, Paul Scarbrough, is interning at Oakdale High, Oakdale, Tenn.

Music On The River Features Easter Theme

The University of Tampa Symphonic Band returned to the Plant Park bandshell for another of its "Music on the River" series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

The concert, conducted by Professor Hunter Wiley, featured music of the Easter season and also solo and ensemble numbers by members of the band's flute section. The program opened with a prelude for band, "When Jesus Wept," by the noted American composer William Schuman, from his "New England Triptych." Written for two solo cornets and baritone with band, it featured Gilbert DeMeza and Leroy Dewey on cornets and John Singleton on baritone.

Transcriptions for band of Handel's "Messiah" was offered in the "Overture" and "Hallelujah Chorus" from that oratorio. The band performed Rubinstein's "Reve Angelique" in a transcription by Mayhew Lake.

Wagner was heard in the "Good Friday Music" from Parsifal and also in his overture to "Tannhauser."

Michael Shick, a sophomore from Tampa, played Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major for Piccolo," in a transcription by Alfred Reed, with the solo part edited by the concert flutist, Samuel Baron.

Faculty News

Dr. Locke and Mr. Wade have had another group of poems accepted for publication. "Scimitar and Song" of North Carolina will publish Dr. Locke's "Conformity," "Destiny," "Discovery," and "Luxury." "The Writers Exchange" of Wisconsin will publish Mr. Wade's "Montage," "Gottterdammerung," "Conversation Pieces," and "Requiem."

Dr. Speronis was one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Florida Education Association in Jacksonville.

Mr. Botjer was initiated as a faculty member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, in initiation ceremonies for new student members.

More of Dr. Locke's poems have been accepted for publication. "At the Golf Club" will appear in "Trace" magazine, published in England and distributed in the United States from California. "Trace" is known for publishing the international "avant-garde." His "Folk Song" appears in the current issue of "The Writer's Voice" published in New York City. His nature color slide, "Skipper" is on exhibition at the Rochester International Salon of Photography.

Dr. Adams, Miss Bragg, Mr. Lovely and Miss Rodriguez attended the Florida Educational Association Convention in Jacksonville. Dr. Adams was appointed to the State Physical Education Working Conference Committee for the Florida Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Professor James Bignell was awarded the Laureate citation by the International Honors Fraternity of Epsilon Pi Tau March 27 at a dinner at the N.C.O. club at MacDill Air Base. The Presentation

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was made by Dr. Warner of Ohio State.

President Delo gave the greetings from the university at the in-

itiation dinner of Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary industrial arts fraternity, April 27, at the N.C.O. Club at MacDill Air Force Base.



Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

The average college man wheels around in slacks and sports jackets every day and most nights. But when the big deal or the big date comes up—and it always does—he has to have that all-important "dress-up suit." With Spring definitely in the air, and young men's fancies starting to wheel and deal, let's take a look at suits on the Spring and Summer scene.

WELCOME BACK TO LINEN—Rebounding in fashion importance this Spring is the flax suit—natural linen in natural shades. Most of these classic warm-weather suits are cut on natural shoulder lines, with straight-hanging jackets, narrow notched lapels, center vents and, naturally, tapered trousers. The natural, neutral tones of linen will go anywhere you go—in style—and they're a natural for dress-up wear straight through Spring and Summer.

BLUES BLOW COOL—Colors are dark this Spring, headlined by blues and blue-grays in sharkskins and muted plaids with deep casts. You'll also spot some dark blue unfinished worsted, lightweight flannels and serges for those definitely dress-up, after-dark occasions. And cool is the word on suiting materials. They're light, including blends of worsteds and polyesters that are comfortable, porous and dressy. The accent is on light, cool, comfortable fit for the warm weather months ahead.

SUMMER'S SUNDRY STRIPES—Seersucker sets the pace this Summer. This traditional hot-weather-wear feature has usually been seen in the traditional seersucker white and light-colored stripes. But new deep and dark stripes and light-toned seersucker plaids are on the scene for the first time this year, and they're a good bet to steal the show. Take a look at the spread of seersucker colors—both stripes and plaids—in classic all-cotton lightweights and the new Summer-weight polyester and cotton blends. They're bright, light and right for Summer.

PICKING UP THE TAB—Way out in front in dress-shirt popularity with young men is the snap-tab collar. Gleaming white broadcloth shirts, with barrel cuffs and tabbed collars, are your best bet for dress-up occasions. Less formal are white oxford tab collars and medium-spread collar white oxford button-downs, both with barrel cuffs.

TIEING IT UP—No young man's wardrobe is complete without a spread of regimental stripes on his tie rack—they're right for any occasion, short of a formal dinner. Figures this Spring are seen in muted prints and small, subdued designs against deep, dark backgrounds. For a change of pace, and for wear with your new wide-striped shirts, take a look at the narrow solid knits that are returning to fashion favor.

THE ONE-MAN COMBO...is not the name of a swinging jazz solo, but a clue to the return of another fashion concept—matching and related tie and handkerchief sets. You can choose a related color breast pocket handkerchief, picking up one of the colors in your tie—or take your cue from the new Continental matching sets that duplicate the designs, both stripes and figures, in both the tie and handkerchief.

GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS...is the quickest way to find out what's news in shoes. You're always dressed well in a pair of smooth-grained black slip-ons. Mocassin design, with a moderate wing-tip, is the most popular model, and jet-black is the perfect underpinning for this Spring's black, dark gray and dark blue suits.

ON TOP OF THE FASHION NEWS...for Spring and Summer is new lightweight headgear. Narrow snap brims are the rule in felt hats. Intermediate to dark shades of gray and olive will coordinate with your new Spring tailored wear. Nearly needless to say, your hat completes the picture of the well-dressed young man, particularly so on any dress-up occasion.

THE SPRING SPORTSWEAR SCENE...is the subject for next month's column. We'll take a look at the news in Sport Jackets, Slacks, Sport Shirts and Sport Hats. See you then.

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Maier Takes Top Honors In Foul Shooting Contest

by Al Waters

The latest of athletic events to be held on the Intramural basis was the foul shooting contest held in Howell Gymnasium. In this test of skill Larry Maier of Lykes Hall took top honors with a total of 45 free throws bucketed out of a possible 50 attempts. Jim O'Donnell of the Independents made 43 out of 50 for second in the event. Bill Crowley of Smiley Hall was third with 42 made. Fourth and fifth places were earned by Ed Meyerson of Theta Chi and Mario DeLuca of Pi Kappa Phi respectively.

In the team standings Lykes Hall came out on top. Pi Kappa Phi was second; Theta Chi was third; Smiley Hall was fourth. Tied for fifth were Delta Sigma Pi, Independents, Sigma Phi Epsilon, McKay Hall, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Bowling is now under way six teams entered. Entrants and captains are: Pi Kappa Phi, Mike Busacco; Delta Sigma Pi, Al Waters; Smiley Hall, Howie Engel; Tau Epsilon Phi, George Rose; Theta Chi, Harry Mulhall; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Wes Deeds. Four men on each team will bowl three games against each of three opposing teams.

New Sorority Pledge Class Officers Elected

Sorority pledge class officers were elected recently. They are: Alpha Chi Omega — Linda Johnson, Tampa, president; Judy Orovic, Spartansburg, Pa., vice-president; Lindy Kurre, Scotch Plains, N. J., secretary; Barbara Meister, East Gary, Ind., treasurer; Mimi Alexander, Port Charlotte, social activity chairman; and Katy Emrick, Ashland, Ky., historian. Zeta Tau Alpha — Suzanne Black, Nassau, president; Judy Spencer, Culpeper, Va., vice president; Maria Kladis, Tampa, secretary; Jane Day, Washington, D.C., treasurer; and Glenna Osborne, Tampa, historian. Delta Zeta — Marlene Loreda, Tampa, president; Jennie McBryde, Tampa, vice president; Yolanda Menendez, Tampa, secretary; and Estela Gual, Tampa, treasurer.

Functions Of Private Liberal Arts College Listed By Dean Truman

New York, N.Y. (I.P.) — The new dean of Columbia College recently described the role of the private liberal arts college in the transmission of culture to a new generation as "an enterprise surpassing in importance any other in the educational world."

"This country, consciously but with little concern for implications," declared Dean David B. Truman, "has in effect committed itself to school attendance for everyone for from two to four years beyond high school. I deliberately do not refer to this commitment as 'a college education for everyone' because the crucial question is whether such attendance achieves education, whether such institutions are colleges in anything but name."

Dean Truman explained the first major function of the private liberal arts college in the current rush toward mass enrollments: "That is to assert firmly and without apology that transmitting to at least a fraction of the next generation a genuine understanding of the culture that constitutes their principal heritage is an enterprise surpassing in importance any other in the educational world."

Free of the compulsion to be all things to all men, the privately supported liberal arts college, if it is strong, can insist on this function, he stated. If the insistence is equalled in practice, he added, it will invite, if not compel, institutions functioning in a politically influenced setting to follow the lead at least in part.

Experimentation, said Dean Truman, is the second great area in which the private college can more than compensate for its minority position in the educational struc-

Spartan Baseballers Lose Two At Miami, Win One; Host New Record Of 6-4

by Al Waters

This past Friday the University of Tampa diamond nine journeyed to Miami to play a three game series against the University of Miami. Going into the series the Spartans boasted of a 5-2 record. Well, they are back now with a 6-4 record as they could only manage to take a single game.

The victory came in the final game of Saturdays doubleheader. Jim Mabry contributed to his own mound cause as he along with Ron Perez both hit homeruns to make the verdict 3-2. Friday's score was 4-3 in favor of the Miamians as the efforts of hurlers Steve Moore and Roy Curasco were in vain.

ture. "With its comparative flexibility and its freedom from extraneous restrictions, the strong college that is not dependent upon governmental support can take the lead in developing means of dealing with problems common to all institutions of higher education."

"Experimentation should not be confined narrowly to programs of study. For example, the character of a curriculum and the quality of the college community — a very special kind of social grouping — are related in subtle but highly significant ways. An institution legitimately can be charged with abdicating its responsibilities if it confines its concerns for the college community to such essentially negative functions as compelling attendance at classes or examinations or imposing punishments for infringements of the moral code."

"The causes of the non-educational norms of many American student communities are complex, and few of them are subject to college control. In a student population where active engagement is deliberately encouraged by the design of the curriculum, the likelihood that undergraduate norms will subvert the institution's educational goals will be greatly reduced if not wholly eliminated."

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Amherst, Fla. Southern Outstroke TU Spartans

by Al Waters

Members of the University of Tampa Crew team are probably rowing in their sleep now as they are still recovering from a busy weekend encountered last week. It was a rather disappointing one for the eight man team for they lost both races, varsity and junior varsity on Thursday and Saturday.

Last Thursday Amherst took the Spartan varsity by eight-tenths of a second and the junior varsity by four lengths.

On Saturday the oarsmen were at it once again. The race was rather close at the start, but the Mocs of Florida Southern soon took the lead and lengthened it to about a length and three-quarters as the shells headed towards the final quarter mile. Then the Spartans poured on the coal and displayed a surprising amount of determination and muscle only to fall a tenth of a second and one foot short at the wire. The junior varsity lost by four lengths. The Spartans will face Jacksonville on the 20th for their next meet and (cross your fingers) their next win.

MUSIC ON THE RIVER...

(Cont. from Page 4)

Martha Hamilton, a freshman from Tampa, played Chaminade's "Concertino" for flute. The entire flute section will be heard in Eric Osterling's "Beguine for Flutes."

The complete program was as follows: "When Jesus Wept," prelude for Band, Schuman; Overture to the "Messiah" and "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel; "Reve Angelique," Rubinstein; "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," Wagner; Overture to "Tannhauser," Wagner; "Finlandia," Sibelius; "Concerto in C Major" for Piccolo and Band, Vivaldi; "Concertino" for Flute and Band, Chaminade; "Beguine for Flutes," Osterling; Excerpts from "The King and I" Rodgers; "March Hare," Band Signature, Park.

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by Professor Robert Furlong

Myra sought and obtained a divorce decree from George. As in many states, the divorce does not become final until six months after the trial and decision. During this time the parties remain married to each other. Nevertheless, Myra, in whose favor the divorce had been granted, began to live with a man she intended to marry after the divorce became final.

When she admitted under oath that she had been living with him as his wife during this period, the court which had granted her the divorce, vacated its decision, thereby denying her the divorce. The court based its decision on the ground that by her conduct the wife had forfeited whatever right she had as the prevailing party in the divorce to the entry of the decree which would make the divorce final. The wife then appealed.

In the Supreme Court of Rhode Island the wife argued that the misconduct of the prevailing party in a divorce action does not preclude the entry of a final decree in her favor. Not having ever passed on the question before, the Court reviewed the background of the law on this problem. It pointed out that divorce was not included in that body of law and juristic theory which originated, developed, and was formulated and administered in England and known as the common law. It was therefore not transmitted to us or other peoples and states as part of the legal heritage of those who derive from Anglo-Saxon stock.

In England, problems affecting marriage and the dissolution of the marriage were governed by canon law and were exclusively under the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical courts. So in this country divorce is purely of statutory origin. Hence, the determination of the question raised by the wife depends upon the statutory provisions of the state's divorce law.

The court then proceeded to interpret the meaning of its divorce statute. It admitted the wife's argument, that the statute does not expressly provide for the denial of a final decree for misconduct by the prevailing party before the entry of the final decree. But the court considered the purpose of the six month waiting period and declared that one of the reasons for the delay was to give the parties an opportunity for reconciliation. It found that the legislature, in enacting this statute, clearly intended to do everything in its power to maintain the marriage status and to sustain the family unit.

Clearly then, as a matter of public policy, the prevailing party must so conduct herself as a faithful spouse until the entry of the final decree in order to further the policy of encouraging reconciliations. Misconduct does not tend to offer the parties an opportunity for a reconciliation, but would have the opposite effect and therefore would be contrary to the public policy set forth by the legislature. The wife's admitted misconduct in this case fully warranted the lower court in

setting aside the divorce which it had granted to the wife but which had not yet become final. Pakuris v. Pakuris, 186 A. 2d 719 (Supreme Court of Rhode Island, Dec. 27, 1962).

Amos owned a farm. He completed and signed a deed form which provided that the farm was conveyed to his six-year old nephew, Carl. Amos placed the deed in a safe in his office. From the time he was ten years old, Carl knew the combination to the safe and opened it often. Amos said on various occasions that the farm belonged to Carl and told a close friend that when he (Amos) died the friend was to see to it that Carl received the deed. The farm was not mentioned in the will of Amos. After he executed the deed and until his death Amos continued to collect rent from persons living on the farm and to generally control its operation. Tad, the only son and legal heir of Amos, claims that he is entitled to the farm on the theory that it was not effectively given away by Amos during his lifetime or in his will. Carl argues that the deed gave him the farm.

THE COURT HELD: The farm belongs to Carl. The crucial question before the court was one of "delivery." Obviously the mere writing out and signing of a deed by an owner of land does not necessarily indicate that he wants the deed to operate. This is particularly true if he retains control over the instrument. Many people write out documents in order to have them ready when the appropriate time arrives for them to have legal meaning. In this case Amos retained some control over the instrument. However, he made statements to others to the effect that he had given the farm to Carl and this fact was given much weight by the court. The fact that Amos continued to control the operation of the farm was damaging to Carl's position. Carl was able to convince the court that Amos intended to have the deed operate to vest an immediate interest in Carl but that enjoyment of the land by Carl was to be postponed until Amos died.

Courts place the burden on the person claiming under a deed of proving that the deed was not only executed by the owner but that he intended that it operate to give title to another. Such intent is quite easy to prove if the deed is recorded, is given to the person claiming under it or to some third person on his behalf. 104 A 861 (Pa.)

Art Museum Premieres Songs By TU Professor

ADVANT

The University of Tampa literary magazine **Advant** is now offering the chance for students to become patrons of this prestige University literary endeavor. The donation will amount to \$2.00. Contact Allan Frankel, Jean Lackovic or Col. Hutchins for further information.

Spring Folk Festival

A Spring Folk Festival with some of the top names in folk singing is set for some 50,000 college students who are expected at Daytona Beach, Fla., during the Spring vacation period.

Plans now call for the appearance of The Brothers Four; Peter, Paul, and Mary; the Huntsmen and the Folksters, all well-known folk singing groups.

Also roaming the "World's Most Famous Beach" and through Daytona Beach's three coffee houses will be Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal Chaplain to Wayne University, Detroit, who has become nationally known as the "espresso priest," because of his liking to meet and talk with college students.

There will also be a jazz combo of university professors headed by Dr. John Parker, former English professor at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky., now professor at Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C. Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass vocalist, also has been invited.

Other talent is being lined up, according to Stan Nass, Daytona Beach City Commissioner, who is in charge of the Festival.

In contrast to last year's hectic

Two new contemporary songs by Stephen F. Park, composer-in-residence at the University of Tampa and well-known Florida composer, were presented for the first time Sunday, March 9, in a "Program of Premieres," featuring compositions by noted American composers, at the State Museum of Art, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Words to the two songs, "The Beheaded Peacock" and "The Cat," are poems by David Wade, English instructor at the University of Tampa, whose poetry appears in leading literary publications throughout the nation.

Soloist for the concert was the well-known American soprano and contemporary music specialist Ethel Casey of Raleigh who sang the two modern selections by Park which he wrote for her at her request. Park calls his new compositions "avant-garde" works which might be compared to surrealism in art, utilizing the atonal technique.

Other American composers whose new works were heard for the first time at the concert, one of a series

preparations, the Folk Festival is being planned carefully to avoid schedule conflicts, Nass said.

There is a minimum of 6,000, in the city budget this year to underwrite paying the entertainers.

Other organizations are providing money and talent, too.

"We expect a good influx of students here through most of March, with the greatest influx April 5 to 15.

"Semester breaks and vacation periods differ from school to school and we want to have good entertainment here whenever the people arrive," Nass said.

This year, in addition to the professional talent, Nass said collegians will be encouraged to bring their own guitars, banjos and other instruments and stage "hootenannies" — the hep term for folk singing shows — at the Bandshell.

sponsored by the museum, are Malapiero, Paul Pisk, Johann Franco and Thomas Rice.

Park, associate professor of music theory at the University of Tampa, has many compositions to his credit, one of which, "Sine Nomine," was premiered last Sunday by the University's Symphonic Band. He has served three times as president of the Florida Composers League, is a charter member of the Southeastern Composers League, and was founding president of the Tampa Philharmonic Association. He is a member of the American Music Center, New York, an organization of composers, and the American Society of Composers and Publishers.

Wade has had more than 30 poems accepted for publication and is rapidly gaining national acclaim as a contemporary poet. "The Beheaded Peacock" has appeared in "The Florida Review" of the University of Florida, and "The Cat" has been accepted for publication by "Poetry Unlimited," Montana literary magazine.

Park and Miss Casey met several years ago at a composer's festival in Mars Hall, N.C., at which his compositions were performed. She recently was soloist at the International Webern Festival in Seattle, and her Town Hall recital in New York City featured the works of composers Webern, Berg and Schoenberg.

The Typical Weather Report

Today will be sunny and warm. (Of course there will be a rainstorm With gales and high breezes, And possible freezes.) Today will be sunny and warm.

Tomorrow there'll be fog and dew. (You know it as well as I do That the sun will be shining Down the cloud's silver lining.) Tomorrow there'll be fog and dew.

We predict that there'll be quite a rain.

(He said that when first the drought came:

Six months past and more Brought dust storms by the score.) We predict that there'll be quite a rain.

The weatherman always is right. Meteorology's really a fright When it says sun and rain, Snow and sleet, hurricane, And all for the same cloudless night.)

—Rita E. Owen

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