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NUMBER 3

## Homecoming

## Edition

DEDICATED TO



DR. HOWARD G. BAKER

## MINARET'S FIRST DEDICATION

STORY ON  
PAGE 2



## Minaret's First Dedication

# HOMECOMING EDITION DEDICATED TO DOCTOR HOWARD G. BAKER

by Ron Brickey  
News Editor

The staff is proud to announce the dedication of the Homecoming Edition to Dr. Howard G. Baker.

In twelve years here at the University of Tampa, Dr. Baker has served as dean of men, head of the English department, and faculty advisor to the Minaret and the Moroccan. His many jobs bring him to school before the first class, and keep him there late in the afternoon.

Dr. Baker looks every inch the gentleman and scholar with dark brown eyes, and a touch of gray at his temples that adds a distinctiveness to his appearance. He is attired, not as the typical professor in a small college, but as a person imagines a professor. Dark, subdued suit, plain tie, and always immaculate. Peter Morgan, a member of a journalism class in 1949, wrote of Dr. Baker: "It is all too seldom that we meet a real gentleman in this fast, modern world in which we live. But occasionally, when least we expect it, we are startled by just such a person."

Dr. and Mrs. Baker came here in 1946 planning to stay only a few years. However, after they saw the need of a university for Florida's west coast, they made Tampa their home. At that time the University of Tampa was not an accredited school. Dr. Baker and the rest of the faculty threw full support behind President Ellwood C. Nance in getting the school recognized.

Dr. Baker took the lead in establishing the National Journalism Fraternity and the National English Fraternity at the University. But due to health he has been persuaded to drop his responsibility as faculty adviser to these organizations. However he and his wife still entertain these and many other clubs in their home.

Besides all of his activities at school he finds time to keep up with world events, some reading and a pleasant life with Mrs. Baker, who, incidentally, is as busy as the Doctor. She sponsors a number of women's organizations and knows practically everyone by name. Mrs. Baker is as much at ease with the students at a wiener roast as she is at a formal dance.

Mrs. Baker organized the Spartan Wives Club which consisted mainly of veterans' wives. Since then the club has died away but former members still hold reunions at the Baker home.

When you enter the Baker home, you can feel the friendly atmosphere around you. Mrs. Baker with pride calls it her "friendship home," because nearly everything in it was given to them by friends they have met in Dr. Baker's long

teaching career.

Mrs. Baker in expressing their feeling toward the University said: "My husband and I are in love with every brick that makes up the University. We feel that we have grown up with the school, and have grown to love the building and the students. The only sad part is the students leaving. The students have always felt free to visit us in our home, and come to us with their problems."

Mrs. Baker explained their feelings toward the student body by saying: "Since our own children have left we have adopted and loved the students at the University as if they were our own."

Many students will agree that Dr. Baker's faith in the students' ability to do things for themselves is one of his outstanding characteristics. He does not believe that a student must be led by the hand, but he treats him as an intelligent individual who can think and act for himself.

For instance, Violeta Rodriguez, a graduate of the University and a one-time student of Dr. Baker, said: "I can still remember his method of instilling in us the desire to do further research. He would say: 'Well, I would suggest that you might do further reading in this direction,' or 'I would handle the matter this way, but you may do as you see fit'."

Before accepting his job at the University of Tampa Dr. Baker worked with the Information Control Division at Bad Homburg, Munich, and Berlin. While in Berlin as a member of the Information Services Control section of the Office of Military Government, he established the American Library, a source of reference material for use of American personnel and German writers, teachers, and professional people.

Before going to Europe he was in New York for a year with the Foreign Information Division of the Office of War Information.

Dr. Baker received the bachelor of arts degree at Washington and Jefferson College, and the master of arts degrees at Washington and Jefferson, and Penn State College. He received his doctorate from the University of Michigan; and has taught at North Carolina State College, Penn State, University of Michigan, and Lake Erie College.



Dr. and Mrs. Baker attending their first dance at the University of Tampa in 1946.

## Educational TV

# Series On Television Gives College Credit

by Pamela Shaffer

Early risers may take advantage of an afterdawn half hour by watching television to earn college credits.

The NBC Television Network is currently presenting a two-semester college credit course in Atomic Age Physics. This series, which is entitled "Continental Classroom," began Oct. 6 and will continue through June 5.

Having been planned primarily for high school science teachers, the program may be viewed from 6:30 until 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, on WFLA-TV, Channel 8.

This course in the basic principles of physics is being taught by Dr. Harvey E. White, an instructor for over 30 years, as well as an author of numerous, widely-used textbooks. He will be assisted in his presentations by distinguished scientists and outstanding physics teachers.

The University of Tampa will accept this course for credit, providing certain requirements are met. These, as stated in a booklet which may be obtained at the University Book Store, are as follows:

1. A person desiring to register for the course for credit must meet admission requirements of the University.

2. He must file formal application and submit a transcript of all credits.

3. He must attend five two-

hour examinations at the University of Tampa Physics laboratory on Saturdays as follows:

Nov. 1—Kinematics. First 11 lessons to be covered.

Nov. 22—Light. Lessons 12 to 25, inclusive.

Dec. 13—Dynamics. Lessons 26 to 38, inclusive.

Jan. 10—Dynamics. Lessons 39 to 52, inclusive.

Feb. 14—Electricity. Lessons 53 to 80, inclusive.

4. He must have adequate background in mathematics, including competence in algebra and trigonometry.

5. He must pay a fee of \$17 per semester hour, plus a \$6 registration fee (three semester hours per semester, total \$57 per semester).

6. He must secure an outline and text by Dr. White, titled *Modern College Physics*, 3rd Edition, published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., 120 Alexander Street, Princeton, N. J. The price of the book is \$7.00, and of the outline is \$.50.

7. He must make satisfactory grades throughout the course.

The course will be under the direction of Dr. Guy G. Becknell, Physics Department, University of Tampa. For further information and materials contact the University Bookstore.

## Our Thanks To Dr. Ellwood C. Nance

by Ron Brickey  
News Editor

In June, 1945, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance assumed the presidency of the University of Tampa. Born in Ashland, Kentucky, in 1900, Dr. Nance is a veteran of both World Wars. He served in World War II as an Army Chaplain, spending part of the time teaching other Chaplains at Harvard University.

In preparing for the ministry, he read every author he heard condemned. During his seventeen years in the ministry, he read everything he could for and against religion. He was gifted with sincerity, and with powerful persuasion. During the depression, he saved the First Christian Church financially and spiritually. During World War II, he helped train 8,000 Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish chaplains in the U.S. Chaplain School at Harvard University. "Help us", the University had begged, and he became its president on V.E. Day.

Immediately upon his arrival in Tampa, Dr. Nance started a campaign to raise \$50,000 to improve and repair the University building, and to add badly needed equipment.

He sent out letters to the alumni, publicized his campaign in the local newspapers and on the radio, made speeches up and down the Florida West Coast, and the money began to come in. Various organizations sponsored benefit shows, dances, football games, etc. Women's clubs took on different projects, such as the furnishing of certain rooms. And finally, the men's clubs of Tampa got behind the campaign wholeheartedly, and boosted it over the top. By October, the original goal of \$50,000 had been surpassed, and the repair work was well under way.



DR. ELLWOOD C. NANCE

He built ramps so that wheelchairs of the permanently crippled roll easily up from campus grounds into classrooms. He believes education is "one answer to the problems troubling the South." An admirer wrote of him, "Henry Bradley Plant gave Tampa's Alhambra its body and framework; it has taken Dr. Nance to give it a soul."

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## STUDENTS' COMMENT

## PARKING IS A PROBLEM

by Roseanne Cinchett

Wails and moans are the usual reaction around Tampa U. nowadays when anyone mentions the parking situation.

Everyone seems to agree that this is a problem to end all problems. The old jalopy has to be parked somewhere five days a week, but the question is, where?

Marian Pedersen says, "By the time you park the car you might as well walk to school from home. The early, early bird gets the parking spaces everytime."

"If a person gets to school by 8 a.m. he can park at the meters," comments Mary Esther Valids. "But then you have to run out every two hours to put in another nickel. The fair grounds are more convenient, but then that's a ten-mile hike."

"The situation isn't so bad if you like to walk," says Norman Roberts. "But I don't. I already have two tickets for parking in spaces marked one hour."

Peggie Tullis thinks that the situation isn't too bad as long as we have the use of the fair-

grounds but while the State Fair is in progress, we won't have a place to park.

Linda Mauricis comments, "I think something should be done about the parking meters. It's awful to use them out of necessity and have to keep running back to put in nickels."

Darryl Roberts thinks that the meters should be eliminated. He says, "I hope there is more parking space being planned for the future, so the city police will stop handing out tickets."

Tom Simmons has a definite idea about the problem, "The whole situation would be solved if the students stopped driving their cars."

Mayne Mayo is all for eliminating the trees around the school grounds. He says, "That way, we would have more room than we could use."

Rosemarie Rodriguez really has troubles. She says, "It is so bad that when you see a Tampa U. student next to you on the highway, your reaction is to speed up and beat him to that last precious parking space!"

## PERSPECTIVE IS NEW TV SERIES

Perspective, a series of 14 television programs being presented by the faculty, made its debut Sunday at 1 p.m. on WFLA-TV.

Florida And The Coming Of The Ice Age was the title of the first program. Dr. David Delo, a geologist, Mr. Stanley Duttonhoeffer and Mr. David Sieber, of the geology and geography departments, discussed effects that the ice age will have on the now subtropical climate.

The professors say that according to the theory advanced by geophysicist Maurice Ewing and geologist-meteorologists William Donn, the Ice Age will begin in approximately one hundred years.

They believe that Florida weather will become warmer in the period preceding its start. Then the sea level will rise and Tampa will be under water.

But as the temperature goes down, and the glaciers build up, the level of the sea will become lower with the result that Tampa will be an inland city.

The weather here during the Ice Age will be familiar to Canadian tourists, but centuries hence, there will be water-skiing in Tampa Bay again.

## Miller Adams Was First Alumni Head

Prof. Miller K. Adams, head of the physical education department, was the first president of the University of Tampa Alumni Association, serving in that office from 1935 to 1937.

Those who have held the presidency of the association are:

Miller K. Adams, 1935-37; Robert Morales, 1937-38; John Hall (term served by Vice-President William Ailar), 1938-39; Hampton Dunn, 1939-40; Al Yorkunas, 1940-42; William Moody, 1942-43; William Hippenmeyer, 1943-44.

J. Crockett Farnell, 1944-46; Clyde Bergwin, 1946-47; Albert Moshell, 1947-48; John Cox, 1948-49; Clair Pittman, 1949-50; Rudy Rodriguez, 1950-51; Fred Rogers, 1951-52; Wallace Pepper, 1952-53; Dr. Paul J. McCloskey (term served in part by Virginia Morris Overstreet), 1953-54.

Virginia M. Overstreet, 1954-55; Tony Ippolito, November, 1955, to May, 1957 (since May, 1957, Alumni Association officers have been elected in the spring instead of in the fall); Lawrence R. Donohue, 1957-58; Dr. Robert S. Tramon-tana, 1958—.

## Former U-T Professor Starts Study Clinic

A former University of Tampa professor, Roy A. McGillivray, has established a Study Clinic here in Tampa for two types of students: those who are having trouble in their work and want to remedy the problem, and those who, although making satisfactory grades, would like to do better work. The current class includes mainly University of Tampa students.

Asked why he started such a program, Mr. McGillivray said: "It's been pretty well established that about 45 per cent of those who start college never get to their graduation day. Some experts give even as high as 50 per cent. Many college instructors gnash their teeth in anguish or throw up their hands in despair at the lack of preparation that most of the freshmen come in with. Students could save about one-third to one-half the time in studying and get more done if they knew how to study."

Four clinic classes were held this summer, two in Tampa, one in St. Petersburg and one in Lakeland.

A new Clinic will be starting here in Tampa in two or three weeks, according to Mr. Mc-

(Continued on page 10)

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## Exchange Column

by Howard Kichler

In the last issue of The Minaret, we saw how our school compared favorably with other schools throughout the nation with regards to rats, (the freshman variety) and Rat Week. In this issue we have some more comparisons, this time from University of Detroit, and Florida State University, in regards to cheering at the football games.

The students are so enthused with their football games and the team that at a recent game they stood in the rain until the final second of an exciting game was played. Not until the referee signaled the end of the game did anyone move toward the exit gate. This was the best support the students could give the team. The only noise and cheers heard were from the cheerleaders and the now hoarse shouts of the spectators standing in the downpour.

A unique situation occurred at University of Detroit where the student body was not interested enough to cheer their team on to victory until a vendor appeared on the scene. In a jest the students offered him the position of head cheerleader, and he accepted, and proceeded to make the students look sick with his capability in leading cheers.

We hear the University of Tampa students are no different from the students of these two colleges. We are content to sit back and let the cheerleaders do all the work. There is an occasional shout from the stands when a wise-guy is telling the cheerleaders to sit down. Certainly both our cheerleaders and our team deserve more than this. With Homecoming here, let's see if we can't really cheer our team on to victory. It only takes two or three to start the ball rolling.

## James K. Polk Was Bold, Far-Sighted

"Prudent, far-sighted, bold, exceeding any Democrat of his day in his undeviatingly correct exposition of Democratic principles," was George Bancroft's opinion of James Knox Polk, 11th president of the United States, the anniversary of whose birth is Nov. 2. He was born in 1795, in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

George Bancroft served as Secretary of the Navy in Polk's cabinet.

Taking a stand in favor of immediate annexation of Texas and the adoption of a vigorous policy in Oregon, Polk

(Continued on page 8)

## SCRO SCORES

by Clyde Ziegler

An experiment at the University of Pittsburgh last year proved highly successful. The Student Council of Religious Organizations was formed and struck a blow for religious freedom at a time when some of our "leading" universities were openly confessing their lack of it.

With schools across the

country looking into the needs of students in the area of religion, Pitt's answer was somewhat unusual but amazingly effective.

SCRO brought forward a four-year program of inviting a full team of outstanding representatives of the four major U.S. faiths to speak before religious interest groups.

Prejudice has appeared in large gasps on some prominent

campuses. If these schools actually represent a good cross-section of American thought, it is an indication of a growing separation from formal religion and a corresponding increase of bigotry and intolerance. Since these views have been justified by some of our most conspicuous citizens, this picture looks accurate.

Rejection of formal religion is one thing, but rejection of others for their beliefs is cause

for these institutions to take a long, critical look at themselves. The Soviet system of total rejection of God at least eliminates religious intolerance.

But a much easier plan was devised for Pitt. Bigotry exists there as it does in all schools. But since intolerance is mostly misunderstanding and misunderstanding is a sign of ignorance, the solution of telling the facts in open discussion is the best possible.

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# THE 1958 HOMECOMING QUEEN IS YOLANDA CORREA

Yolanda Correa is the new Homecoming Queen. The announcement was made at Spartan Splash Tuesday night. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Maids of the court are Elaine Mikler, First Maid, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Pauline Tourles, Second Maid, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Peggy Guyer, Third Maid, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Cathy Labruzzo, Fourth Maid, sponsored by Newman Club.

The queen and her court will reign during the Homecoming festivities. The climax will be the coronation which will take place at the Homecoming Dance, Saturday night.

Other candidates were Carmen Caltagirone, Ramona Hernandez, Rose Perla and Sonia Slagley.



YOLANDA CORREA  
Homecoming Queen



ELAINE MIKLER  
First Maid



PAULINE TOURLES  
Second Maid



PEGGY GUYER  
Third Maid



CATHY LABRUZZO  
Fourth Maid



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## EDITORIALS

This week on campus a very important event took place, which, in this writer's opinion was taken entirely too lightly. The event, sandwiched in between many of the "more important" Homecoming activities, was the voting for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Many of the students on this campus were not even aware that the voting was taking place, many more did not and still do not realize the seriousness of the purpose of voting. Being elected to Who's Who is one of the highest honors a student can receive while in college. This is a national honor, not just a local one. A student who is selected to represent his college in Who's Who should be a good representative for it. He or she should be an outstanding person, one who has contributed much to the activities of his university, and I do not mean social activities alone, but all of the activities. A student must have a "C" average to be nominated for this honor, but I think a student should have better than a "C" to be a representative for his school. There are many students on campus who have worked diligently at many unrewarding tasks, and have done an excellent job, yet, because they are not well known or are not members of a sorority or a fraternity, they will not have a chance at the honor of being elected for Who's Who. This is not a popularity contest, it is not a contest to see which fraternity or sorority or other organization can get the most members elected. It is a serious election, the honor is one that is coveted by students in all colleges and universities. Having been elected to Who's Who, the honor is placed on the student's permanent record and goes with him for the remainder of his life. This writer feels, therefore, that there should be some means taken to inform the students about voting for Who's Who, and that the students should be advised well in advance when the voting will take place. Why is there not as much publicity for this high national honor as for election of class officers? Let's get on the ball . . . and give proper emphasis to some of the important elections around this campus. Elect students that will best represent the University of Tampa now and in the future.

## RELAX JANUARY GRADUATES, THE PAY IS THE SAME

January graduates think they have their worries because there will be no Commencement at the end of this semester. College life is alright but you would think they would be so happy to get out and start earning a living that they could wait until June to walk across the stage in cap and gown.

Of course the real reason that members of the graduating class are worried is that they think they will not get credit for their four years of work and study in the form of a degree.

Although it is true that they will not get a degree until June, they will receive a certificate from Dr. Delo saying that they have completed all requirements for graduation and have been voted degrees.

If January and August graduates cannot attend the Commencement in June, their degrees will be mailed to them.

The important fact to know for those who expect to have teaching jobs in February is that they will be paid graduate's salaries.

Dr. Delo explains that the money normally used to pay for three commencements can be combined to finance a yearly commencement with a top-notch speaker.

## The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during school year.

The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

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Faculty Advisor



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## Too Much Pessimism

by Clyde Zeigler

We are commonly told that never before in our history has youth been threatened with such evils as modern juvenile dope rings or pornographic publications or bad movies. Similarly, we are regularly told that the adult world is threatened "as never before" with the evils of divorce, drink, or perhaps materialistic philosophy.

I do not presume to suggest that such charges are entirely groundless or that our age has no moral problems. But the extent to which the moral life of a nation — except perhaps in the most extreme cases — can be accurately measured is indeed questionable.

That we have serious moral problems at present is a fact; that these problems are in any way more serious or more threatening or more indicative of moral decay than the problems we faced one or two hundred years ago remains to be demonstrated. One thinks, for example, of the many anti-vice leagues popular in the nineteenth century which saw about them the same looming chaos that current critics see now. Certain types of nineteenth century publications are filled with jeremiads on the evils of drink and the extent of prostitution.

Critics who accuse us of cultural and intellectual decay probe questions that provide us with more substantial ground for discussion. Such critics cite in a monotonous chant the existence and popularity of persons like Elvis Presley, the low cultural level of television programs, widespread sale of comic books and

a corresponding indifference to serious literature, growing illiteracy, and the like. These facts are then interpreted to mean that twentieth-century America is fast losing hold of the cultural treasures of Western civilization.

Our cultural and intellectual life is exceedingly complex. The more one examines the divergent facts, the more he realizes that no simple conclusions are possible. In music, literature, drama, painting and education we show a remarkable cultural vitality.

The number of American cities with local symphony orchestras, for example, now numbers 241. Many of these orchestras are made up of local musicians — teachers, businessmen, doctors — who play because they love music.

Popular interest in serious music is growing at a remarkable rate in our society — note the rising interest in high-fidelity reproduction and the growing sales of serious works. The situation is similar in the field of publications.

It is not difficult to find further facts, statistics and illustrations to support the contention that we are now in a state of intellectual and cultural health.

It seems to me that the failure of a good portion of our intellectuals to see the American condition in true perspective is a failure that not only ignores a great deal of factual material but also ignores two central truths: the existence of the democratic experiment as an experiment and the continuing success of the experiment in maintaining a free society.

## Germans Choose Leaders With Doctorate Degrees

by Dr. J. Ryan Beiser

This past summer I was one of seventeen American college professors invited to take a month's tour of West Germany at the expense of the Federal Republic of Germany. The purpose was to give us firsthand contact with political and university leaders of Germany.

We received first class round trip tickets, New York to Germany, via Lufthansa. The flights were uneventful, though the treatment we received, in transit, was most excellent.

In Germany our trip was pre-arranged. All transportation and hotel reservations were made for us. On arrival we were given more than enough cash to cover the cost of our hotel accommodations and meals.

Our itinerary afforded stops in the following cities: Bonn, Hamburg, Luebeck, Travemunde, Frankfurt, Karlsruhe, Heidelberg, Freiburg, Tuebingen, Munich, West Berlin and East Berlin.

In each city we had long conferences with national and

local political leaders. A highlight among these was one with West Germany's Supreme Court in Karlsruhe, extending over several hours. As in all cases, these men discussed freely and openly all the questions we asked. It was amazing to find so many political leaders holding the doctoral degree. Even university professors held high political office. It was obvious that West Germans, not only do not fear "eggheads," they respect them.

The political leaders we met were mostly friendly toward the United States, and very impressed with American democracy. They were most anxious to bring such democracy to their country. They asked us to be patient, pointing out that their democratic state is only thirteen years old.

In all the cities, we met with university people and students. The German universities are the equivalent of our graduate schools. Each university had several faculties such as: Law, Philosophy, Medicine, Theology, Science, etc. Associated with each either directly or indirectly were scholarly institutes such as the Institute of East European Studies at Tue-

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## HOMECOMING AT THE UNIVERSITY

The next three days contain the main events in the University of Tampa's annual homecoming celebration. Returning alumni and the student body will be entertained from 8 o'clock this evening until late Saturday night with a program chocked-full of interesting events.

The highlight is, of course, the Tampa-Presbyterian football game Saturday night at 8 o'clock. But the grads, students and faculty will also participate in the round of parades, a children's party, the president's reception, the annual alumni luncheon and business meeting and the Homecoming Dance.

The observance should also attract the enthusiastic attention and participation of the entire community. While many Tampanians are aware of the University's accomplishments, its high scholastic standards, its progressiveness and bright outlook for the future, there is ever a need for wider understanding and appreciation of the University throughout Greater Tampa and the whole State.

We urge citizens to visit the campus during the celebration and to attend the game. Get a close-up view of "our University." You'll feel closer to and prouder of this great seat of learning which is named after our community and is its great cultural medium.

Ron Brickey  
News Editor

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Due to the conflict which now exists in the South over segregation, I believe the students should be allowed to express their feelings about this grave situation.

It would be very interesting to see if the students back Governors Faubus and Almond in their fight against the Federal Government. Also if they favor integration of the races here in Tampa.

Could you please arrange such a ballot?

Pat Swanson

Is this Institution run as a Democracy or as a Dictatorship?

Why hasn't Dr. Delo discussed the matter of the January graduates with his faculty? Why hasn't he issued an announcement at either of his convocation meetings concerning this matter? Why is he making the January graduates await his pleasure before they can make plans, or order rings or announcements for their graduation?

Are we such an unimportant factor in the University of Tampa after these past years of hard work — after these past years of contributing to this Institution?

A Graduating Senior



## The Eight Wonders of Mexico

by Dr. Francis J. Thompson

The pyramids of Mexico are not among the Seven Wonders of the ancient world because Greek tourists had never even heard of Chichen-Itza, Teotihuacan, Tula, or Uxmal. Then



there is Cuicuilco, too, which was partly covered by lava over 2,000 years ago and was in use before 500 B.C. At venerable Cholula the excavators have only just begun. And when we visited Calixtlahuaca we had to disperse cows from the approach to the verdurous, former Aztec priests college. Other pyramids are even more neglected, but this actually made them the more tempting to our kids who could romp up and down, play hide-and-seek in the tunnels, and enjoy various other youthful activities unthinkable under the disapproving eye of a caretaker. Johnny, who had been missing our weekend excursions because he preferred to play *poni lig* baseball with his friend, Fernando, became so enchanted by the stories of the other three that he quit his catcher's job rather than forfeit the greater excitement of scaling Tenayuca.

The Mexican's relative indifference to all but the most famous of their pre-Christian monuments may be traced back to Cortez, whose prophetic name for the country he discovered was "Nueva Espana." At Cholula he began the new departure when he built a modern (for 1520) Spanish church on top of the series of pyramids which he, it seems, mistook for a hill. And later, in Mexico City itself, the stunning 17th century cathedral replaced what was, we are led to believe, an equally impressive Aztec temple.

Today Mexicans continue to delight in newfangled inventions such as supermarkets and assembly lines. And their devotion to ultra-modern architecture must oblige their new president, Lopez Mateos, to call for stringent legislation which will prevent people who live in glass houses from throwing anything weightier than pillows.

The paradoxical result is that Cortez's New Spain today offers us not only more intriguing antiquities than the archaeologists have uncovered on the Iberian peninsula, but also a good sampling of the culture of the "old" country, a more stable government, and last, but most important, quite an inexpensive vacation.

In fact the low prices are a second wonder of our good neighbor south of the border. To be more concrete, at fashionable Acapulco all six of us stayed overnight in the recently built Tampa Motel (not a joke; it is named after our favorite city) for \$11.20. We had two rooms, a balcony which overlooked the Pacific, and a swimming pool to use. Our only regret was to learn from friends whom we visited in Shreveport on our way

home that they had had even more luxurious quarters in the same hostelry for \$8 a day.

The University of Mexico is a third wonder. I refer merely to the outward and visible signs of the institution which, founded by the conquistadores over four hundred years ago, moved to its new location within this very decade. "Its architecture," says a recently revised guide book, "is exotic, yet symbolic of modern Mexico—a blending of Indian, Spanish, and modern, its elements integrated in all aspects, even to the decorations and landscaping." And yet the disgraceful sign on the library door undoes much of the wonder caused by Juan O'Gorman's colorful mosaics which cover its ten-story windowless tower. "Visitors not allowed." Well, that's what Montezuma tried to tell Cortez.

The fourth wonder, for me, is that while everyone else went to school, I had time to prowl through second-hand book stores, libraries, art galleries, and the like. As far as the children were concerned, there was an opportunity which we hadn't anticipated. The rule for Mexicans is that classes begin in February and continue until November. In other words, their "summer vacation comes during the winter. Shortly after we learned this, we met the wife of Bishop Saucedo of the Mexican Episcopal Church who arranged for us to call on Senora Josefa Romero de Mizrahi, principal of the *Escuela Progreso* and a distinguished, gracious lady. Although hers is a private institution, she made our brood welcome from the 23rd of June until the 2nd of August, and she refused to accept any payment from us for the tuition involved.

The basis of the curriculum was arithmetic, grammar, composition, history, and geography, and pupils were expected to spend several hours a day at their homework, but since our offspring were on their vacation, Sra. Romero excused them from outside assignments. As a result, Sally, aged 14, "majored" in typing; Johnny, 13, in intramural soccer; Danny, in trying to communicate with the other fourth graders (no one in his class knew more than a few words of English); and seven-year old Alice, in sewing. The instruction of course was all in Spanish except for an English class, the only foreign language offered. And, by the way, all Mexicans everywhere are so eager to practice our tongue that I was ashamed of the apathy of many Tampans toward Spanish.

My wife, Marjorie, attended the *Instituto Mexicano Norteamericano de Relaciones Culturales* for three weeks and has her heart set on returning next summer to do more work at it. The Institute, which is immensely popular, offers English courses to Mexicans as well as Spanish to other North Americans. In view of the widespread Latin-American interest in us (U.S.), it is a great pity that we do not have a

similar enterprise at, or at least sponsored by, our own University.

I suppose bull-fighting should be set down as a fifth wonder. The children clamored for me to say so when they heard I was going to write this; but, frankly, the wonder of a *corrida* to me is that Ernest Hemingway, Sally, Johnny, Danny, and Alice should be so excited about that particular step in the preparation of beefsteak. What the chef does to it interests me far more than the antics of all the picadors, matadors, or refrigerator doors in Anahuac.

Another wonder, which makes me wonder, is the delight which womenfolk (this includes Marjorie, Sally, and Alice) take in shopping. Mexican open-air markets to me are deafening, noisome, perilous baby traps. But the girls love 'em. They would still be chaffering with the owner of a serape stand in Toluca, or a pottery salesman at Los Remedios, if they hadn't discovered the rest of us were missing. I think they never would have discovered that if Danny hadn't gone back to tell them. At Puebla, for example. . .

But that reminds me of a seventh wonder, to wit, the way churches, and other tourist attractions (outside Mexico City, that is) regularly close up from one to four p.m. At Puebla, for example, the Cathedral, Hidden Convent and Capilla del Rosario, were all locked tight during these strategic, for a tourist, at least, hours. We saw the Hidden Convent with its trapdoors and secret passageways because we arrived at eleven, but by the time we'd finished our exploration, everything (except the outdoor market) was *cerrada*.

The eighth wonder to me is that more Floridians don't visit our Latin American neighbors. Inhabitants of Tampa would find Mexico City especially attractive for a summer vacation. The altitude (7400 feet), the temperature (balmy), the scenery (e.g. Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl), and the kindness of the citizens are . . . Excuse me, Alice just came in to ask why we can't go back next June, and I've got to explain the economic interpretation of history to her.

## Tampa Philharmonic

Alfredo Antonini will conduct the Tampa Philharmonic this season.

The program and a list of concert dates is posted on the school bulletin board.

Student tickets are available at the Dean of Women's office. Interested students may also contact Dr. Robert Dew in the chemistry department or Mrs. Dew at her home.

## The Dreambeat

By Bernie McGovern

Understand that if Nassar doesn't stop yelling about Yankee imperialism, the Russians are going to accuse him of being in the American League . . . Understand that new book "Psychology of a Mob" is a riot . . . Understand that the question is not where did civilization begin but did it . . . Understand there's a new play about artificial insemination but nobody knows who wrote it . . . Understand that the difference between a king and a president is that a king must be the son of his father and a president doesn't . . . Understand that there is a new actor at the Actor's Studio who speaks seven languages and is great. You can't understand him in any of them . . . Understand that nothing keeps a girl on the straight and narrow like being built that way . . . Understand that the government just found out why Explorer IV isn't sending messages anymore; couldn't find a sponsor . . . Understand that there is a new whiskey called "Elevator;" now you can be higher than she is . . . Understand there's a new slogan for Texas: "Biggest state in the United States in the United States . . . Understand that marriage was the first union to defy management . . . Understand that familiarity breeds contempt . . . Understand that the new Turkish dancer, Ondia Ahsin, has a halvah act . . . Understand that Francois Sagan's new book is called "Au Revoir Jaguar" . . . Understand that things are getting tough on our Coeds. It's a big struggle to look younger than their mothers . . . Understand that there's a new Japanese department store opening in New York. I guess it's Saki 5th Avenue . . . Understand that a bachelor is a guy who never makes the same mistake once . . . Understand the difference between West Coast jazz and East Coast jazz is about 3000 miles . . . Understand that around Washington, the Sherman Adams cocktail has been removed from the menu . . . Understand that there are three things a wise man doesn't do: he doesn't plow the sky, he doesn't paint pictures on the water, and he doesn't argue with a woman . . . Understand that with this set-up we could replace laughing . . .

### HOME COMING SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY—Oct. 20

Quarterback Club Luncheon  
12:00—East Veranda  
Dr. David M. Delo, guest speaker

#### WEDNESDAY—Oct. 22

Spartan Splash and Introduction of Homecoming Queen  
Wilson Junior High School—7:30

#### THURSDAY—Oct. 23

Reception for Alumni — 8:00 - 11:00  
The President's House

#### FRIDAY—Oct. 24

Informal Open House — 7:30 - 9:30  
Greek Letter Dance — 10:00 - 1:00—Hillsboro Hotel

#### SATURDAY, Oct. 25

Industrial Arts Breakfast — 8:00 — Cafeteria  
Fraternity & Sorority Breakfasts — 7:00 - 9:00  
Children's Party — 9:00 - 10:00 — Band Shell, Plant Park  
Parade — 10:00 — Downtown  
Social Hour — 12:00 — Columbia Restaurant  
Luncheon — 1:30 — Siboney Room, Columbia Restaurant,  
Dr. David M. Delo, guest speaker  
Football Game — Tampa U. vs. Presbyterian  
8:00 — Phillips Field  
Homecoming Dance—10:30 - 2:30—Fort Homer Hesterly

### THE PRESIDENT AND HIS LADY



DR. AND MRS. DAVID M. DELO



## Purpose of Academy To Promote Research

The purpose of the University of Tampa chapter of the Florida Academy of Sciences, is to promote scientific research, to stimulate interest in the sciences and to encourage the diffusion of scientific knowledge.

During the past school year the chapter has spent time viewing movies pertaining to science in general and to specific branches of science such as medicine and chemistry. It is felt that much is learned through viewing these movies which are selected by officers of the club.

Talks have been presented by club members, or by guest speakers, on such subjects as cosmetics and on biting and stinging arthropods.

Field trips have been made to such places as the Stilco

Laboratories in Sarasota and to Lido Beach.

At present the club is thinking about participating in a simple program (such as a live lecture after which the speaker would be interrogated by the members of the chapter) on WTSP-TV.

Many members are interested this year in attending the annual convention of the collegiate division in Jacksonville where material of general interest is presented (to meet the varied interests of our club members).

Future plans include talks by some of the members of the chapter, research papers which will be presented by members of the chapter, possibly the constructing of a telescope or a dry-fuel rocket (although the latter is not defi-

nite), and certainly more field trips will be made as the members really enjoy them.

Any student who is a chemistry major or a math major or a major in one of the sciences (and this includes sciences such as psychology and petrology) is invited to attend a chapter meeting. Meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month in the chemistry laboratory at 11:30, except when an assembly is held on this day in which case the meeting will be held the following Tuesday.

The chapter has at present as its faculty adviser Dr. R. J. Dew who is professor of chemistry at the University.

**WELCOME  
ALUMNI**

## Dr. Nance - - -

(Continued from page 2)

Within two years the University of Tampa was not only nationally but internationally known, and requests for feature stories on its growth and systems of education came from as far-flung spots as France, the Latin Americas and the Gold Coast of Africa.

He was certain that Tampans would rally around the University, just as they did the First Christian Church when, as pastor there, Dr. Nance saved the church from foreclosure.

"When I got off the train in Tampa in 1930," he says, "the depression got off with me. The First Christian had a debt of \$106,000 which soon mounted to \$115,000, because we couldn't even pay the interest.

"Time and again the holders of the mortgage felt that they had to foreclose, and then Tampans of all faiths came to our aid. Even atheists donated to the cause, saying 'Doctor, we don't believe in the things you believe in, but we are for any man who puts up a fight.'"

Once, when he was a minister in Seattle, Wash., he wrote an article exposing Communism which was picked up by a patriotic organization and reprinted in an edition of 50,000 copies. One of his books, written during World War II and called Faith of Our Fighters, has been dramatized twice over NBC. He wrote a column for a syndicate which served 1100 newspapers throughout the country, and in accepting the assignment he insisted that his byline carry the title "President of the University of Tampa."

Dr. Nance not only was the educational director of the school but he was also its "front man," making friends for it all over the world.

And throughout his work he preached the principles of democracy.

"Democracy is the one system of government in which the people can choose the way they will be governed," he explains. "In democracy, and in no other type of government, you can do something about the faults of the government, and change it if it fails to fit the nation's needs."

"Only under democracy, the American way of life, can the things I believe in — the good of the spirit and the intellect — survive. I want to improve humanity, but not to overthrow it."

Under Dr. Nance's leadership, the endowment fund was achieved and accreditation was awarded to the University Dec. 6, 1951. He preached, as he had preached in the pulpit and before chaplains, the need of an endowment fund. "A

Memorial Endowment, if you will, for the University's war dead." His students helped, went out in droves, knocked at doors, entered stores, offices, tin can and phosphate factories, cotton mills, dairies; wrote a full-length play and produced it; so that in cash and pledges, the University gained \$400,000 of its needed half-million dollar endowment. The government helped and built two small campus buildings making it possible for accreditation.

President Nance submitted his resignation to the school Board of Trustees June 3, 1957. A three-page letter frankly and humanly outlined Dr. Nance's feelings as he withdrew reluctantly from the leadership of the University.

## James K. Polk - - -

(Continued from page 5)

defeated Henry Clay by an electoral vote of 170 to 105 in 1844. Thus began Polk's eventful and exciting administration.

Four chief events, important in U.S. history, took place in Polk's four years as president. The first of these events was the establishment of the Independent Treasury System, which was recommended in Polk's first annual message to Congress. The plan for this system originated in VanBuren's administration as a Democratic measure, but had been repealed by the Whigs in 1841.

The second event was the reduction of the tariff by the Walker Bill of 1846.

The third great event was the adjustment of the Oregon boundary dispute with Great Britain by the treaty concluded on June 15, 1846.

The fourth and most important event was the war with Mexico and the consequent acquisition of territory in the Southwest and the West.

In his second annual message to Congress on Dec. 2, 1845, Polk criticized the whole theory of protection and urged the adoption of a revenue tariff just sufficient to meet the needs of the government. This new tariff measure, the Walker Bill, was passed in 1846.

The one overshadowing issue of the times, however, was territorial expansion. Polk was an ardent expansionist. After throwing upon Congress the responsibility for accepting 49 degrees latitude as the boundary of the Oregon Territory, Polk approved the acquisition of California, Utah, and New Mexico. Slavery was to be excluded from most of this newly acquired territory.

At the close of his term in March, 1849, Polk retired to his home in Nashville, Tenn., where he died June 15, 1849, at the age of 54.

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## Welcome Home

## Spartan Alumni

FROM THE

**Operators of Bookstore, Cafeteria**



## Germans Choose Leaders - - -

(Continued from page 8)  
bingen, and the Hochschule für Politik at Munich.

All the universities were bursting with students, for example, Munich has 20,000 students. The school spirit was one of scholarly attainment. Remember these are all graduate schools, and generally speaking, one does not go to graduate school in quest of social life. The vigor and courage of these schools left a deep impression on me. There was no question about the value of education and that its ultimate aim is wisdom. There was no question that the scholar must have facts at hand and must know how to use them.

In these schools, class attendance is not required and credits are not given. Success or failure depends on how the student handles the exams, which are administered in his field at periodic intervals. One advantage is the very free exchange of students among the universities. A disadvantage is that it allows a student to waste his opportunities for a long time before he is caught by an examination.

Library facilities were good, though in all cases very crowded. Heidelberg, for instance, has 500,000 doctoral dissertations in its library dating back to the seventeenth century.

Of course there is a social life at these universities. Germans, in general, have a reputation of playing hard when

they play. The university students are no exception. This was most obvious in Munich, a playful city, though a cultural center too.

The universities still have their corporations similar to our fraternities and some of them still fight duels. Like our fraternities they often have houses at the universities. However, corporation loyalty and fighting is definitely on the wane. Women make up 30 per cent of the university enrollments, but they have nothing which would be the equivalent of our sororities.

The cleanliness of Germany is an outstanding characteristic and a most pleasant experience for the traveler. Another striking thing is the service rendered in hotels, restaurants, and so on. It is true, one pays a service charge on bills at these places, but one does not mind

that because the service is cheerfully given.

The borderline between East and West was forbidding with its heavy barbed wire, plowed strip and watch towers on the Soviet side. However, in East Berlin, a creditable job of cleaning up and rebuilding had been done. The strangest sight in East Berlin, which has a population of one and one-half million, was the streets almost empty of traffic. In West Berlin the traffic was heavy.

The rebuilding West Germany has done is fabulous. Many scars of war remain, but one would expect a great deal more. Furthermore, we were impressed with the careful planning of the rebuilding. These people intend that their cities be better than they were.

The West German economy is a booming one with full employment. Those we talked with, however, said no miracle

was involved. They pointed out that American post-war aid was a major factor in the recovery.

Southern Germany was the most scenic with its Black Forest, Shauinsland, Bavarian and Schwabian Alps. The Schloss Lichtenstein was incredible.

All of the people, from hotel chambermaids to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court were friendly to us as Americans. In Heidelberg, a gepacktraeger (railroad station porter) insisted that we see pictures of his daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren living in Georgia.

The first week back home I was using German expressions in my conversation, and looking at America to some degree as a German world. That has gone now. But, I retain a respect and affection for West Germany.

## Sigma Tau Delta Honors Advisor

by Grace Fine

Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, dedicated the meeting on Oct. 19 to its faculty advisor Dr. Howard G. Baker. This dedication is in celebration of Dr. Baker's birthday this month, and in appreciation for his help and inspiration to the students through the years.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Baker. Mary Meehan, newly-appointed social chairman, was in charge of arrangements and refreshments. She will work with Mrs. Baker, who was elected ex-officio social chairman by the members of the fraternity.

Jessie Jackson, program chairman, invited Dr. Baker to take charge of the program for this meeting.

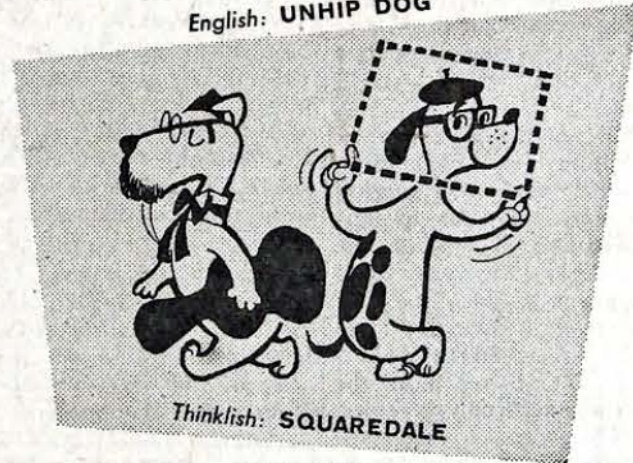
# THINKLISH

## ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



**THINKLISH TRANSLATION:** Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



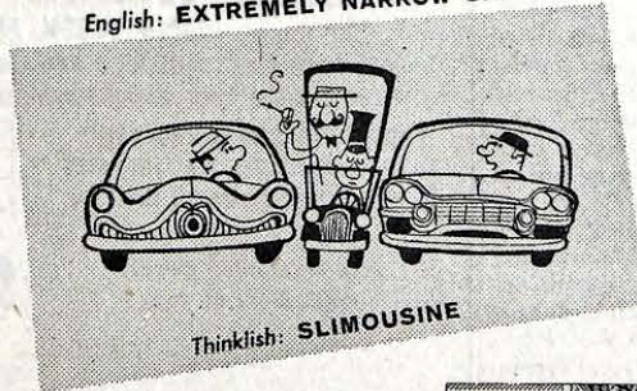
Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

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## STRICTLY FEMININE

by Jean Morris

Clothing manufacturers and designers are placing a great deal of emphasis on easy-to-care-for clothes. These include the many synthetic fabrics that require little or no ironing as well as the combination fabrics that minimize ironing. Orlon and dacron are used more than any other fabric in these carefree clothes. There are several different finishes available in these fabrics. Many people think of orlon as that type of material found in most sweaters, however, there is an orlon fabric that feels and looks like cotton. The beauty of these clothes is that they are very easily washed, by machine or by hand, and they may be drip-dried, leaving them wrinkle free. The trick to remember is to drip-dry the clothing . . . never wring it or allow it to spin-dry in a washer. When properly handled, orlon materials will outlast many of our finest cottons. The material is color fast, pre-shrunk, and will not stretch out of shape. Many of the knit dresses and blouses that are on the market today are made of orlon, although they look and feel like wool. Always read the labels, and washing or dry cleaning directions, very carefully. If the directions call for lukewarm water, never use hot water, and if they say never use a hot iron . . . don't try it, you'll be sorry.

This is the time of year when every young (and old), girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . what to wear to that formal dance? Never in the history of fashion has there been such a wide choice of what to wear. Formals range from the waltz length, ballerina length, floor length, all the way to those with the sweeping trains. They can be purchased in the slim sleek sheath style all the way to the most bouffant. Formal skirts are more popular than ever when topped with a luscious blouse, usually bedecked with simulated pearls or rhinestones. Velvet is popular in both the short formal and the longer ones. There will be many fashion-wise women at that formal dance wearing chic cocktail dresses, with appropriate jewelry and glittery shoes. So, whether you're going very formal or semi-formal . . . have a good time, and remember unless you feel comfortable in whatever you're wearing, chances are you won't have a good time.

Listen to STRICTLY FEMININE with Jean Morris every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p.m. on WTUN, 88.9mc. FM.

### Resourceful Editor

A newsprint shortage in the 1780s at Pittsburgh, Pa., then a frontier town of 600 people, was met in a unique way by Editor John Scull of the Gazette, who borrowed 27 quires of cartridge paper from the commandant of the fort to tide the paper over until new supplies arrived from the East. The Gazette, established July 29, 1786, was the first newspaper west of the Alleghenies.

## FRATERNITY NEWS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps held open house last Friday night. They served soft drinks and danced to music provided by a stereophonic tape recorder.

A party is being planned by the Sig Ep alumni Sunday at Lowry Park.

The fraternity house at 108 Crescent Place has undergone significant internal changes this year. The rooms have been painted; new rugs, new furniture and decoration of the housemother's suite are being planned. All doors to the boys' rooms have been painted the traditional color of red.

Sig Ep Homecoming Queen candidate is beautiful Peggy Guyer. She is also Sweetheart Queen for the fraternity this year.

President "Zero" Fuchek gave the Sig Eps a head-start in intramurals by defeating all of his opponents in fencing.

The SPE beat the Tekes in intramural football with a score of 24-0. Sam Reina was

high scorer with three touchdowns.

TEKE News

The Tekes have returned to school in a flood of activities which included a party with the graduate chapter of the fraternity at Lowry Park, the initiation of three pledges, and they are now in the midst of making plans for Homecoming.

They are backing Pauline Tourles as candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Recent initiations include Jeff Rippberger, Ron Messersmith, and Bernie McGovern.

Returning home from the Air Force at Cape Canaveral almost weekly to help his brothers with Spartan activities is 2nd Lt. Nicio "Nick" Vega, Jr., class of '57.

Saturday, Oct. 25, will see the Tekes gathered once again with their graduate chapter for a Homecoming breakfast at the Hotel Tampa Terrace at 7:30 a.m.

Recently elected to the office of vice-president is Tekes' answer to Bernard McFadden, Alan Harwood.

### STARTS STUDY CLINIC

(Continued from page 13)

Gillivray. "We're limiting the class to twenty-five," he said, "in order to give the maximum amount of attention." Those who have completed the course have reported that it has brought very satisfactory results in increased efficiency and more confidence in their work.

Mr. McGillivray, titular head of the Speech Department of the University and Director of Radio, was a member of the faculty for over eight years. He established the

University Broadcasting Service and was responsible for training many of the former students who are now holding positions at the radio and television stations in the area.

"The Collegiate Study Clinic is especially valuable for those students who are working to put themselves through the University," he said, "because time is so precious that they must make the most of every minute. They learn how to save time."

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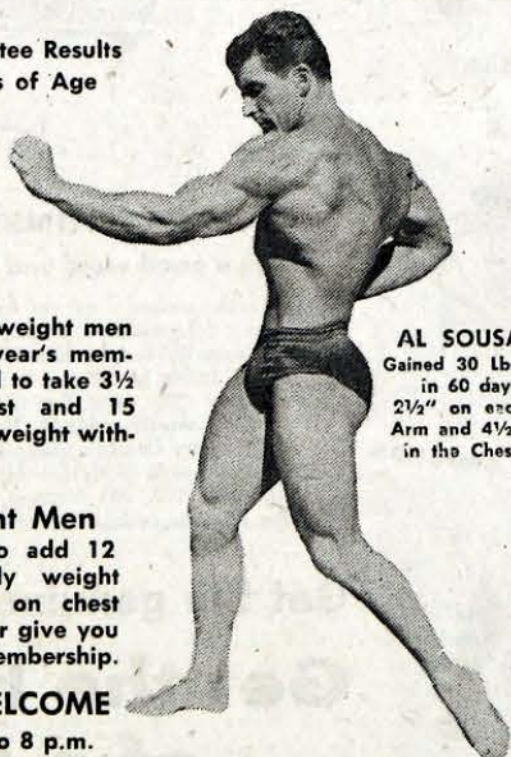
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## SORORITY NEWS

by Joan Jones

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and alumnae had a Founder's Day banquet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Virginia Toffaletti.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority had a Carnation Breakfast Saturday morning at 8:00 at Morrison's Cafeteria. The Carnation Girl of the Month that was honored at the breakfast was Miss Peggy Guyer.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's are very happy to announce that they have started the 1958 intramural season off right by winning their first volleyball game with the Zeta's.

Delta Zeta's have lost two of their active members this year. Ruth Ann Dobson married Ted Starr, and Anne Tumbleton has transferred to the Mound Park School of Nursing.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

All the Tri-Sigas have had a busy time working on their float and making final touches on their skit. With homework sandwiched in between, these last two weeks have been hectic ones.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate the Spartan team on their fine performances!

## WAX FACTS

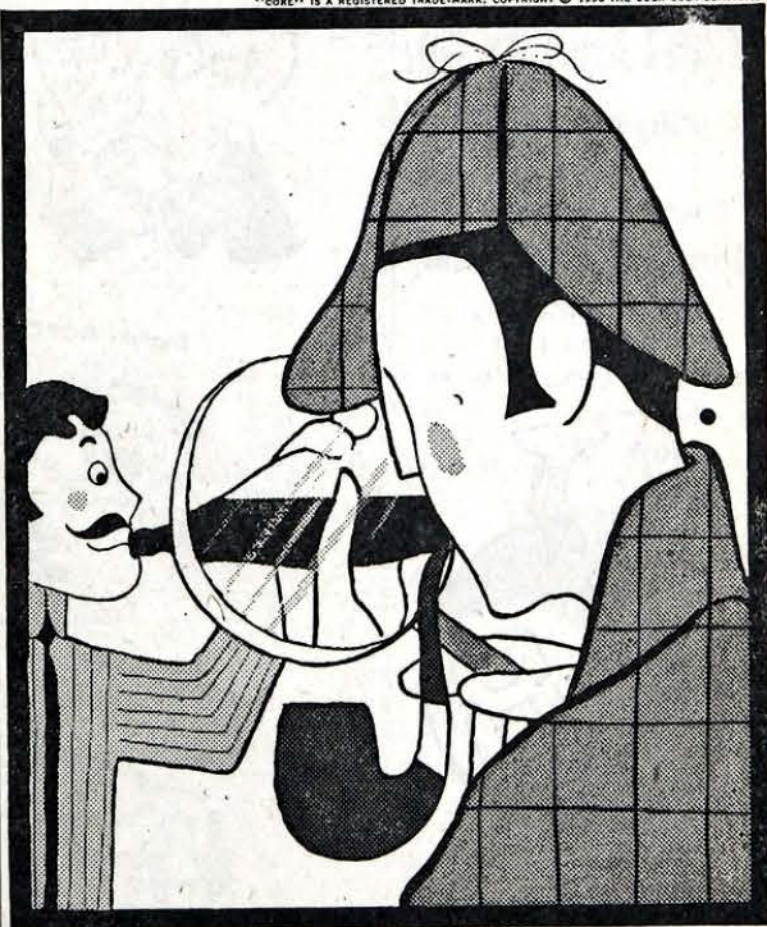
by Jean Morris

The number one song in the nation, according to national polls, is "It's All In The Game," by Tommy Edwards. This indicates several things, first of all that the popularity of the ballad rather than rock and roll is once again taking the musical spotlight, and second, that an artist can be around for a long time, when suddenly he records a type of tune that skyrockets him to fame. Tommy Edwards has had several hits in the past, but never one that moved to the top of the list with such rapidity. He has just released another potential hit according to the promoters, you should be hearing it on your favorite deejay show soon.

"Everybody Loves A Lover" was a quick smash hit for another artist who has been around for a long time, Doris Day. She has also released another record with the same type beat called "Tunnel of Love." This really looks like another smash for Miss Day. The flip side is called "Run Away Skiddle Skiddoo," a slower tune with a hillbilly flavor. The old pro Tony Bennett has been breaking all kinds of records with his swinging recording of "Firefly." I hope to see this one in the number one spot soon.

Remember "Swingin' Shepherd Blues?" One of the big

(Continued on page 11)



## Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!

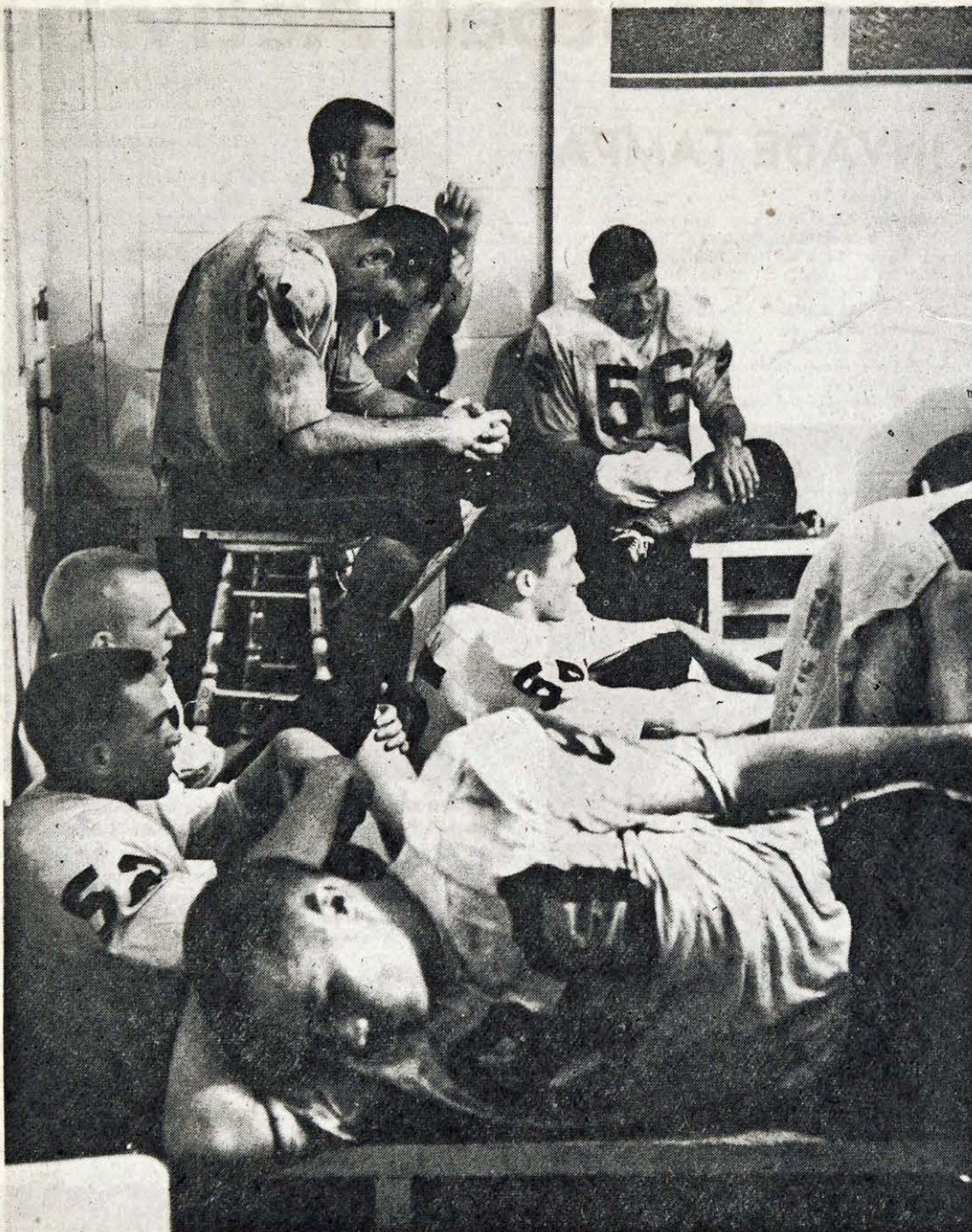


SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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



# Spartans At Half Time



## Theta Chis Defeat TEKES, 8-6

The Theta Chi fraternity defeated the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity 8-6 at Regans Park Sunday, Oct. 5. Starting lineup for the Theta Chis was Fred Gonzalez and Joe Andrews at the ends, Joe Vega at center, Spero Mousatoos at quarterback, and Sam Racille and Larry Garcia at the halfback position. For the TEKES they led off with George Delk at center, Brad Wickersham and John Darcy at the ends, Dick Lovett was the quarterback and Lloyd Hines and Hamp McFarland were the halfbacks. The two touchdowns were scored by Sam Racille and Hamp McFarland on long jaunts. Joe (Bull) Vega crashed over the line of scrimmage to tackle Dick (the Bruiser) Lovett in the end zone to give the Theta Chis the winning margin in this hard-fought practice game. Intramurals begin Oct. 9 with the Independents playing the Majors Club and the Theta Chis play the Pi Kaps.

## Wax Facts - - -

(Continued from page 10)

recordings of this song was made by Ray Hartley along with David Terry's orchestra. Mr. Hartley has just released an entirely different type of song called "Beyond the Purple Hills." It has a lilting melody with a catchy beat and should go places fast. "The Trembling of a Leaf" is the title of a new LP also released recently by Ray Hartley.

With all of the new releases being played on the air constantly, I wonder if you have ever stopped to think how many vocal groups are now recording regularly and in most cases having a few hits? There are many, including — Four Preps, Four Coins, Four Lads, Four Aces, Ames Brothers, Four Voices, McGuire Sisters, Chordettes, Jordanares, Hiltoppers, Mills Brothers, Four Freshmen, Hi Lo's, Petites, Casuals, Versatones, Modernaires, Ray Charles Singers and Norman Luboff Choir — these are only a few of the many who blend their voices in many types of songs daily.

The old favorite Mitch Miller, the bearded maestro of Columbia records, has released two popular LP's, the first called "Sing Along With Mitch" and the second "More Sing Along With Mitch." Both of these albums include old favorites that are popular with barbershop singers and other singing groups. Included among the 24 or more selections on the two LP's are such favorites as: "Sweet Adeline".

The top five tunes in the nation according to the way I see them are: (1) "It's All In The Game"—Tommy Edwards, (2) "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu" Volare—Dean Martin, (3) "Tea For Two Cha Cha"—Tommy Dorsey Orch., (4) "Near You"—Roger Williams, (5) "Firefly"—Tony Bennett. My album "pick" for this week "Paris Impressions"—Erroll Garner, real cool piano played by a master.

## Fraternities and Independents Vie For Scores

### "Rag" Football Results

#### Majors Club 16, Independents 0

The Majors Club exploded in the second half to wallop a strong Independent team 16-0. The Majors have a fine running and passing team with probably the best ends in the league.

#### Pi Kappa Phi 0, Theta Chi 0

The Pi Kaps and Theta Chis battled to a scoreless tie in a game marred by excessive penalties and roughness. The Theta Chi team played an excellent game under the leadership of Spiro Moutsatisos. The Pi Kaps were hurt by penalties in the first half, but kept the ball in Theta Chi territory during the whole second half. The Pi Kaps hit pay dirt in the second half but a penalty nullified the touchdown. Highlight of the game was a quick

kick by Jerry Ganey (PKP) in the first half which traveled about 75 yards.

#### SPE 24, TKE 0

The Sig Eps trounced the Tekes in a hard-fought game, 24-0. This game also was marred by roughness which in some cases was unnecessary. The Sig Eps showed a powerful unit which now must be considered a definite threat.

#### Majors Club 12, Theta Chi 6

The Majors Club came up with their second straight victory in a row by defeating the Theta Chis, 12-6. The Majors were led by Red Hull, who made several spectacular catches, one in a scoring effort on a pass which seemed beyond his reach. It's going to take quite a team to beat these Majors.

## Fencing

Frank Fuchek, of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is Tampa University's new intramural fencing champion. Frank won his title with the aid of experience, speed, and his aggressive attitude. He defeated all of his rivals in the round robin tournament and ended up with a 4-0 record.

Al Harwood, of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, won second place with a 3-1 record, losing only to the champion. Dave Camper, of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, copped third place with a 2-2 record. Ross Jett, of the Independents, came in fourth with a 1-3 record; while Ron Messersmith placed fifth with a 0-4 record.

Results of the bouts are as follows:

Fuchek (SPE) over Messersmith (TKE) 5-1.

Harwood (TKE) over Jett (Ind.) 5-1.

Camper (PKP) over Messersmith (TKE) 5-2.

Fuchek (SPE) over Harwood (TKE) 5-4.

Camper (PKP) over Jett (Ind.) 5-1.

Harwood (TKE) over Messersmith (TKE) 5-0.

Fuchek (SPE) over Jett (Ind.) 5-1.

Harwood (TKE) over Camper (PKP) 5-4.

Jett (Ind.) over Messersmith (TKE) 5-2.

Fuchek (SPE) over Camper (PKP) 5-4.

### Final Total Results

	W	L	Master	Pts
Fuchek ...	4	0	30	SPE
Harwood ...	3	1	24	TKE
Camper ...	2	2	18	PKP
Jett ...	1	3	15	IND.
Messersmith	0	4	0	TKE



# Mid-Season Football Activities

## BLUE HOSE INVADE TAMPA

by Mel Baumel

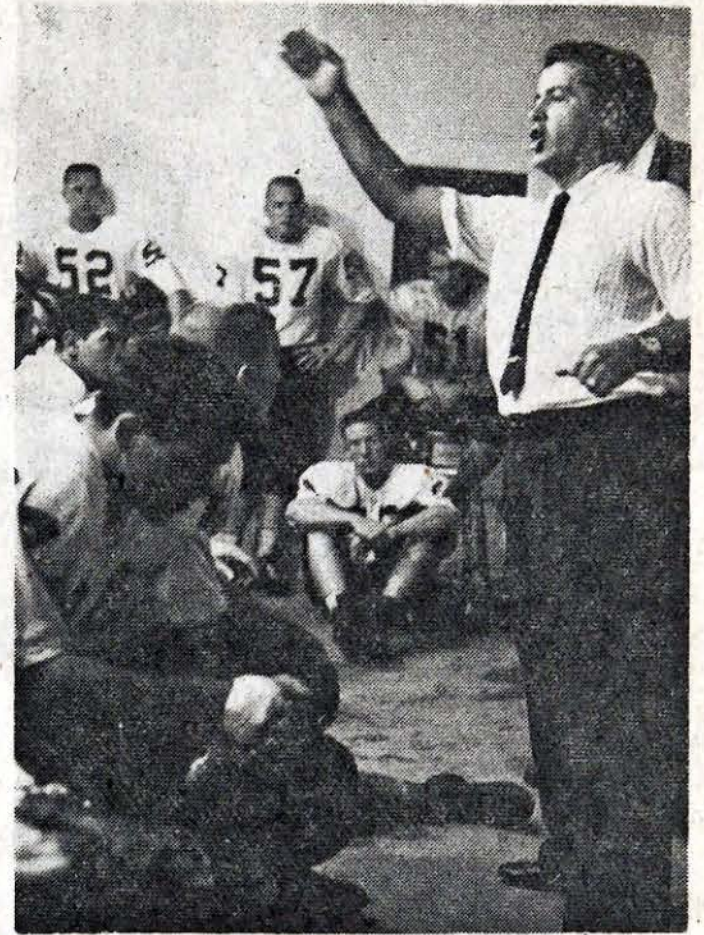
The Presbyterian Blue Hose from Clinton, South Carolina, come to Tampa with the most powerful team they have had in the last four years. Presbyterian right behind the Spartans in the NIAA standings ranked eleventh and they are tied with Kearny (NEB). The Spartans are ranked tenth, even though they lost to VMI, but

only by the margin of 1 point. Coach Marcelino Huerta looked over his charges after the VMI game and came to the conclusion that all the boys are in fine physical shape and will be ready for their encounter with Presbyterian. Tampa will probably start with their same offensive lineup that they used against VMI, that included

Ken Belliveau and Dave Davenport at the ends, Dick Walters and Don Econe at the Tackles and Norman White and Lowell Freeman at the guard positions, Ron Tecza at center and Nuznoff, McCullers, Cason and Williams in the backfield. This will be Tampa's Homecoming so let's have a real large turnout at the game.



Fred Cason, the moose from Plant City bulls over from the 2 yard line behind the blocking of Tackle Dick Leis from Lakeland.



**BEHIND THE SCENE** — Resting during half time in the Tampa U. - Western Carolina game is the Tampa Spartan football team. At halftime there was no celebrating in the dressing room. The Spartans had found the catamounts a tough opponent. Coach Huerta shows his displeasure with the progress the Spartans had made at half time. However the Spartans rallied to win 19-13.



**INJURED SPARTAN** — halfback Buddy Williams gets aid and comfort after being hurt during the Tampa U. - Western Carolina game.



**UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA DANCERETTES** — (left to right) Mary Frances Rhodes, Anita Gonzalez, Dia-Mary June Blount, Gilda Vazquez, Sylvia Davisna Rey, Marie Riley, Peggy Guyer, Laura Scaglione, and Joan Jones.