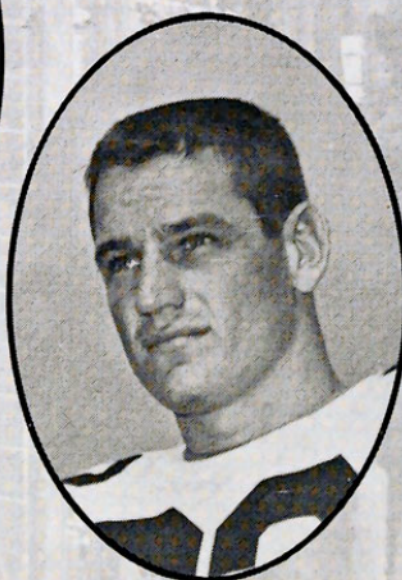
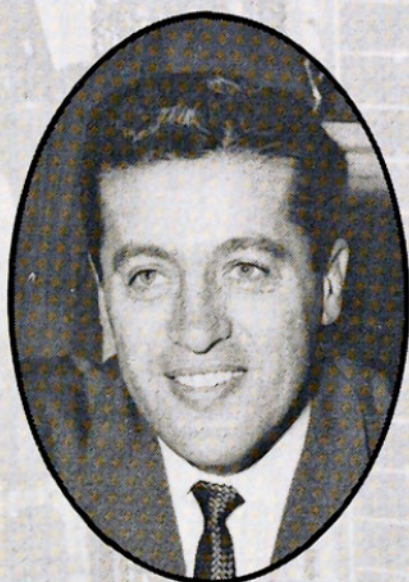


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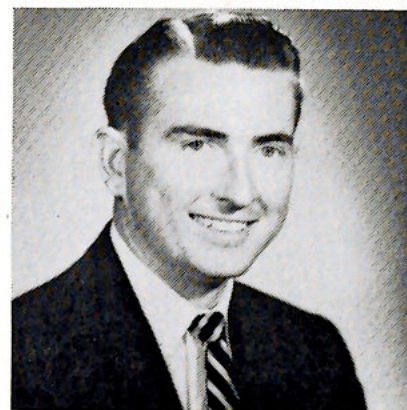
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Cover

Phillip's Field will be the scene of many football games this season with Coach Huerta, Coach Bailey and Capt. Charles Bailey as Spartan Chiefs.



Tommy B. King

From The Desk of the Editor

The new year at the University of Tampa brings many challenges for all of us. Our President has announced his goals for the year, which provides much food for thought. Dr. Delo's development program for the University is growing day by day; with the appointment of Dr. Stephen Speronis as Development Director and Col. Frank Hutchins (USAF RET.) as Public Relations Director and the acquiring of the Crescent Hotel as the dormitory for women.

Many things are happening and we as Alumni are vitally interested in doing our share in helping the University grow in these embryonic stages. The Alumni will soon be asked to help in the furnishing of the new Student Center (long needed at the University) through participating in a \$15,000.00 fund drive.

The Alumni Board has asked through our new President, Bob McArthur, that the Bulletin serve to provide a better liaison between the Alumni Association and the University. The Board is interested in developing their efforts in one common goal . . . building the University of Tampa into a great institution!

The Alumni Bulletin will keep you the Alumni better informed as to the activities of the University and its development stages. Future issues will deal with dormitory facilities, Student Center, educational advancements, fraternities and perhaps sororities housing plans. We will be bringing to you information on how you can help with the University's plans.

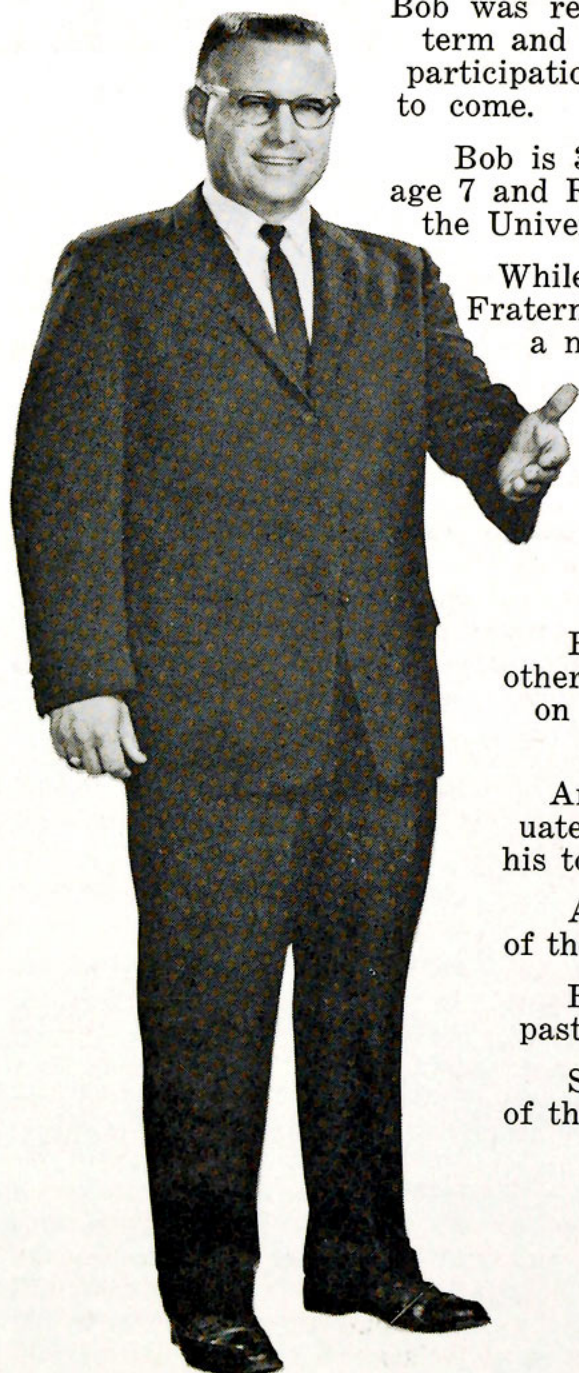
We are planning to publish the Alumni Bulletin on a monthly basis this year in our effort to facilitate better communication. It is scheduled to be in your home or office as close to the first of each month as possible. Next edition will be our Homecoming Issue . . . start making plans now to attend, it will be one of the most outstanding in the history of the University!

Plan now to attend all of the Spartan football games . . . Coach Huerta has a big group of boys this year that should have a very successful season, but they will need support at the games . . . come on out and enjoy yourselves.

See you next issue.

MEET ↴

BOB McARTHUR



Bob was recently elected your Alumni President for the 1961-62 term and has really started an all out effort to increase Alumni participation at the University, but more about that in the issues to come.

Bob is 33 years old and is married with two children, Bobby, age 7 and Rebecca Ann, age 2. Ramona, Bob's wife, also attended the University of Tampa, along with our President.

While at the University, Bob was active with the Tau Omega Fraternity (now Theta Chi) and the University Band. He was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity and was the treasurer.

Recently, Bob's job carried him and his family to Miami for about two years. He was a very active member of the Carol City Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as first Vice President. He could not accept to serve President, because his job brought him once again back to Tampa.

Bob was graduated from Hillsborough High School and other local schools, before entering the University of Tampa on a music scholarship.

After graduating from High School, Bob entered the Army, attended Officer's Candidate School and was graduated a 2nd Lieutenant. He served in that capacity through his tour of duty.

At present, our President is the District Representative of the Folger's Coffee Company.

Bob has been a member of the Alumni Board for the past several years and last year served as Treasurer.

Support Bob in his effort to increase the effectiveness of the Alumni Association and to help the University grow!

Alumni President 1961-62

*From
President
David M. DeLo*



COURAGE OR CATASTROPHE?

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

H. G. Wells,
in *An Outline of History*.

Grave responsibilities and complex challenges surround us—as individuals, as an institution, as a nation. The world is everywhere in travail. Accelerating and confusing transition is remarked on every hand; a transition with all the potentials of boon or doom.

How heavy a burden rests on our educational institutions; upon those of us who operate them; upon those who come for intellectual sustenance. We must proceed posthaste to strengthen our situation; to garner the financial resources, to devise the creative curricula and to create the moral atmosphere by which we can graduate leaders prepared to prevent catastrophe. Above all, we must summon the courage to attack the future **head-on**.

But first, for understanding, let us analyze and compare our present and our past. There is little similarity between the world of 1931, when this University was founded, and the world of today. That was a time of world-wide depression. The world was large and the oceans were broad. The great

colonial empires were intact, although there were rumblings which might presage their dissolution. There was no television; rocketeers were visionary crackpots; the atom was still whole. True, there were clouds on the horizon; one was the fumbling but growing communist state in Russia. But we had our own pressing problems here at home. Only a few, possessed of the gift of foresight, or lacking confidence in our own system, gave serious thought to those distant shadows.

Although the problems of that day were critical, they were, by present standards, relatively simple. We had faith that if we just put our heads together and tackled our problems, we would solve them. And we believed it when Franklin Delano Roosevelt told us in his magnetic ringing voice: "We have a rendezvous with destiny" . . . and we proved it. The individual leader could then still fire our minds and spirits. And the world as a whole seemed secure.

How different is today. Unprecedented prosperity, rocketing production and consumption, fantastic technological progress, and a burgeoning population have brought domestic problems undreamed of in 1931. The world is

one-third its former size and the Atlantic is a ditch, to be crossed in a few hours by jet or in seconds by hostile rocket. The fumbling Communist system which we derided a few years ago has become a vast ruthless conspiracy which is on the march to control the world. The colonial empires have suddenly disappeared. Their dissolution has spawned a school of ambitious but insecure nations. These envy our prosperity, and unwilling to undergo the long evolution which led to our success, are seeking short cuts. They seem willing to embrace any ally which will promise ease and prosperity and power. So a primitive area in the heart of Africa, which most could locate only with difficulty on a map, is currently a pivot point for international tension. A political transition which a few years ago would have made no ripple now floods our newspapers with such strange names as Lumumba and Kasavubu. This is not because they themselves are so important, but because the control of Africa with its enormous population and resources is vital to both Communist and Free nations. And it often seems that the technique of the big brazen lie is replacing reason. Our

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world is no longer secure.

Thus the mission of this University today is not the simple one of 30 years ago. Then it was to help depression-stranded youth secure an education. Now, it is to prepare men and women for leadership in a desperate struggle for the survival of freedom. We face a vastly more complex enemy than financial depression. History is moving with greater speed than our understanding can encompass. Our great areas of the world, in the words of James Reston, "our motto, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" has been replaced by "life, tyranny and the pursuit of capitalists."

We face decades of struggle with an enemy which draws its sustenance from confusion and bitter conflict; from an amorality so absolute as to surpass our imaginations; from a ruthlessness which will go to any end to control the minds, the spirits and the lives of all men; an enemy which will never be satisfied until all the principles and the mores on which we rest our polity have been snuffed out as if they had never existed. This is their specific and definite goal, to which even the individual Soviet citizens is personally committed. As Joseph Novak reports the words of a young Communist "At this moment a new history of the world is being shaped and this history is being written by the USSR . . . The conquest of the United States will come within 10 or 15 years. This isn't just any opinion. It's the opinion of our experts . . . There is no avoiding history, and there is no escaping from the future."

How prophetic was H. G. Wells. But long before him Plato wrote that "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life." If our educational institutions do not prepare young people to win this race between education and catastrophe, to engender in them the dedication and power to write **our own** history of the world, the words of that young Soviet may be prophetic.

I am supremely confident that

this will not be so. But if we are to carry out this task successfully, three areas of prompt action are imperative for higher education.

First, colleges and universities must be supplied the means to do the necessary job, with excellence. By means, I mean money, to be expended wisely for necessary educational equipment, physical facilities and upkeep; money sufficient to secure and to retain the right men or women for each task, whether it be as administrator or teacher. The disastrous course for education is to hire mediocre people for budgetary reasons; or to lose dedicated and highly trained faculty for the same reason; or to restrict or ignore necessary services because of assumed financial stringency. And there **must** be funds for the young person endowed fortunately with great intellectual ability who unfortunately cannot finance his education. Otherwise, we lose vitally needed leadership when needed most.

For tax-supported institutions, this support should rightly derive from the legislatures of the states. For the private institutions, the fundamental responsibility rests with the Boards of Trustees who hold the basic policy responsibility—who decide whether the institutions they govern shall be weak or strong, mediocre or excellent. And since the private college represents private enterprise, it is the **privilege** of private enterprise to assist to the maximum of its ability. The tax laws of our national government recognize this privilege, and private corporations are responding in greater measure than ever before.

The financing of private education is in large measure an act of faith. It requires great courage, extraordinary ingenuity and above all, the faith that high quality will attract support if the need is properly presented. It requires risk-taking. It is a never-ending task for the institution seeking real excellence. Quality is expensive, and the gap widens constantly between what the student can afford to pay and the financial requirements of institutional operation. To those of faint heart, desiring

to move with caution rather than courage, I commend the words of Somerset Maugham, who once wrote, "If you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it." Examples are legion of institutions which have followed this principle and have succeeded through boldness, united action, indefatigable effort and unremitting persistence.

The second area of necessary action involves a continuous evaluation and modification of the curriculum to meet the constantly changing demands of both the present and the future. Whitehead once wrote that education should "meet the new age with new methods. You freshmen who entered here last week will graduate into a new world four years hence. You will make your greatest contribution to society in a world even more different in the years ahead. Your only certainty will be that the changes of today will accelerate tomorrow. It follows then, that one of the major ingredients in your educational recipe must be to develop the capacity to understand what you do and do not know, where to secure knowledge and how to use it properly after you have it. For "knowledge keeps no better than fresh fish" unless it is put to constructive use.

Francis Cornford once wrote facetiously "Every . . . action which is not customary, either is wrong or, if it is right, is a dangerous precedent. It follows that nothing should be done for the first time." It is the easy path to postpone action because the time seems not propitious. But meanwhile, the ripe fruit ready for picking is gathered by others because they dared to shake the tree. The truly great institutions are those who have combined the past and the present with acceptance of their responsibility for the future, and have acted swiftly on this premise. This is what this University must and will do.

The third area of imperative action is the development of an institutional character; the provision of an environment in which each of you is encouraged, even forced,

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Alumni President Announces Plan For Year 1961-62



BOB McARTHUR

I feel as though there are certain basic objectives that we as Alumni can do to help our University grow and prosper in the years to come. It is no longer the time to ask, "What can the University do for me . . . but what can I do for the University. The University of Tampa, under the very able leadership of David M. Delo, is growing at this point beyond many expectations, but this University is only in embryo stages. With the acquisition of the Crescent Hotel for the Women's Dormitory, vital classroom and office space has been made available to the Main Building. Perhaps by the beginning of the 1962-63 term the entire building will be available for development into class-

rooms and offices, which are so badly needed.

Recently, I presented my thoughts to the Alumni Board on goals for the year. They were accepted with enthusiasm and with a concerted vote of support. The following is what I call "Years Master Plan for Work and Objectives:"

DEVELOP a better relationship between administration, faculty and students.

IMPROVE on communications with Alumni. Also coordinate functions and events with Fraternities, Sororities, and other Alumni organizations.

INCREASE the number of participating Alumni.

FURNISH the new Student

Center. Fund Drive goal has been set at \$15,000.

CLOSER COORDINATION with the Athletic Department to improve Sports.

1961 HOMECOMING "Bigger and better than ever" at the University of Tampa.

The "Years Master Plan of Work and Objectives" can be accomplished by good planning and hard working during this coming year. What we are striving for is simple, but objective . . . to combine our efforts in participating in activities and serving the University of Tampa.

Sincerely,

Bob McArthur

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA ACTIVITIES

THE FILM CLASSICS LEAGUE WILL PRESENT:

October	13	Me and the Colonel
November	3	Hamlet
November	17	The Roots
December	1	The Spectre of the Rose
January	19	The Cupboard Was Bare
February	2	Pather Panchali
March	9	La Traviata
April	13	The Happy Time

A bonus film will be shown — title to be announced.

Membership \$4.00 — Films to be shown in the Dome Theatre

Tickets available in the Office of University Development

1961 Spartan Coaching Staff



Kneeling, Left to Right: Charlie McCullers, Graduate Ass't. Backfield Coach; Marcelino Huerta, Head Coach; Fred Pancoast, Head Backfield Coach; Standing: Sam Bailey, Ass't Athletic Director & End Coach; Bob Lovely Ass't Line Coach, and Reggie Colvard, Head Line Coach.

1961 SPARTAN FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW — L. to R. — Joe Arasim, Bill Yeagle, Gene Rowell, Bill Boyd, Jim Neve, David Mitchell, Hollis Curling, Gary Hobbs, Bill Croft, Jim Caldwell. 2nd ROW — L. to R. — Ron Brett, Bud Owen, Bob Olmstead, Larry Maier, Ernest Stout, Bill Osler, Ed Owens, Bill

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FOOTBALL SQUAD



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Davis, Bob Moore, Ron Perez, Nelson Guggino, Jesse Lane, Chas. Tru-
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 Bill Rouse, Earl Bramlett.



SAM BAILEY
Assistant Athletic Director

SPARTAN SPORTS

1961 SPARTAN OUTLOOK

After the best spring practice in many years plus 12 encouraging and progressive days of pre-season workouts the spirit is high in the Spartan's camp for hopes of a great year.

There are 22 lettermen, 13 non lettermen from the 1960 team, 4 transfers, and a host of fine freshmen prospects working out twice a day, six days a week, all with the same desire for building a winner. With this determination plus the fact that there is no doubt that experience and ability-wise, this 1961 squad is far superior to recent years, this wish may come true. This term as a whole is very versatile and well rounded. We do not have tremendous speed in the back-field, but we do have fast backs, big backs, and experienced backs with some having the combination of all three qualities.

Charlie Bailey, Captain, who did an outstanding job at End in '60, will be used as defensive HB as well as in his flankman duties. He leads an experienced line which promises to have good size and speed. Charlie Rose being shifted to End and the incoming of transfer Jim Galmin makes this position solid. Big Don Scott 265 pound transfer from North Carolina with lettermen Max Davis, Blaine Turner 220, and Marc Beaubien 225 make the tackle slot strong. There are four letterman guards — Nelson Guggino, Bill

Croft, Hollis Curling, and Joe Arasin plus Gene Rowell and Jim Neve who are all battling for a starting assignment. All have good speed and desire, which should make the winners first rate linemen.

Co-alternate Captains, Tony Yelovich and Paul Gore both play Center. They do an outstanding job offensively and defensively with Tony having the edge as a linebacker and Paul as a blocker which makes an ideal coaching situation.

Quarterbacks, Ronnie Perez is being pushed for his job by Sophomore Vaden Bes-sent and Freshman Wayne Owen. Also far from out of the running is Bill Osler whose specialty is the roll-out pass.

Hard running, Ernest Stout and elusive Dick O'Brien stack up as the best in the half-back positions with Jim Caldwell close behind. Bill Rouse is the number one punter and has been doing well on defense.

Bob Moore 230, the big boy in the back-field, looks more and more like a great full-back everyday. Sam Rodriguez, local boy, is making people notice him too with his hard running.

All in all, the prospects are excellent for a good season and with a little luck this could well be a banner year for the Spartans.

Quick Look At Tampa Opponents

Livingston State **Sept. 23**

(At Tampa 8:15 P.M.)

This will be the first meeting of Tampa and Livingston after a seven year lay-off. The Tigers will be a real test for the Spartans in the opening game, and will be led by all-state halfback Robert Cooper. In 1951 Tampa defeated Livingston 41-39 and this year's Tigers are rated capable of giving the Spartans another wild battle.

Western Carolina **Sept. 30**

(At Tampa 8:15 P.M.)

Western Carolina has defeated Tampa two straight years and Coach Dan Robinson will have another powerful eleven. The Catamounts have 15 lettermen returning and have tremendous speed. Directing the attack will be quarterback Ken Morgan, and anchoring the tough line will be tackle Jim Lovett.

Elon College **Oct. 14**

(At Tampa 8:15 P.M.)

Elon won only four games last year in George Tucker's first season as head coach and included in the Christians' losses was a 31-0 defeat by Tampa in the Spartans' best performance. The North Carolina eleven has practically the same team back, with 20 lettermen, and will be greatly improved. Tucker lists his 11 starters as outstanding players.

Presbyterian College **Oct. 21**

(At Clinton, S.C. 8:00 P.M.)

Presbyterian's Blue Hose defeated Tampa 27-0 two years ago, the last time the teams met, and Coach Frank Jones has another strong team coming up this year. The team is three-deep in quarterbacks led by Bobby Joiner, a senior. Other positions, line and backfield, are manned by rugged veterans. PC has a 21-8-1 record for the last three years.

S. E. Louisiana **Oct. 28**

(At Tampa 8:15 P.M.)

Southeastern, co-champions of the Gulf State Conference with a 9-1 record last year, including a 28-12 win over Tampa, brings almost the same team here again this year. The Lions are one of the toughest foes on the Spartan schedule, and hold a 5-1 margin in the series that started in 1955. Tampa's one victory came in

1957. Passer Elbert Harris and runners Wilbur Derrick, Bill Ladner and Wayne Kozan are the big guns.

Troy State **Nov. 4**

(At Troy, Ala. 8:00 P.M.)

Troy's Red Waves is one of Tampa's oldest rivalries and are expected to be tough on their home field. While Troy has never beaten Tampa, it has more than once put a scare into the Spartans. The Waves will be more experienced this year with most of last year's squad back for another year.

No. Michigan **Nov. 11**

(At Tampa 8:15 P.M.)

Tampa will be playing Northern Michigan for the first time and there's no way to compare the teams. Northern Michigan had a fine 8-1 season in 1960, and Coach Frosty Ferzacca expects to be stronger this year. Fullbacks Mike Strelbel and Gene Valesano, and halfback Dick Koski are the big offensive stars. The Michigan team tied Lenoir-Rhyne in the Eastern playoffs of the AIA.

Appalachian **Nov. 18**

(At Tampa 8:15 P.M.)

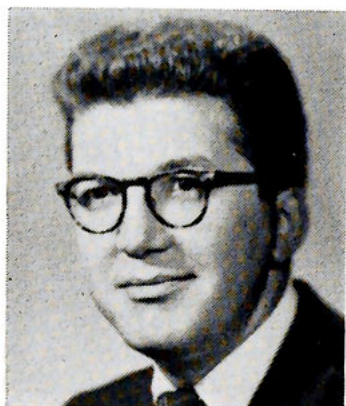
One of Tampa's keenest rivals during the last two decades, Appalachian's Mountaineers will seek their second straight win over the Spartans. They had an 8-2 record last season and Coach Jim Duncan has 15 lettermen returning. The middle of the Mountaineer line will be the strong point with guard Frank Smith and tackle Joe Bailey key men. Duncan considers the team stronger than in 1960.

Wofford **Nov. 25**

(At Tampa 8:15 P.M.)

Tampa upset Wofford the last time the teams played here in 1950, but in two games since then at Spartanburg, the Terriers won. Wofford has been rebuilding under Coach Conley Snidow and "arrived" midway through last season. The Terriers won four of the last five games. Quarterback Tommy Ellis leads the veteran squad which lost only six players from graduation. Big runners are halfbacks Paul Davis and Bobby Hipp, who did most of the ball carrying last year.

University Expands Services



DR. STEPHEN L. SPERONIS

Speronis to Direct U of T Development

Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, associate professor of history and political science and former head of the University's Evening Division, has been named director of the new Office of University Development.

Among the duties of this office will be responsibility for the operation and coordination of the following general activities:

1. All fund-raising
2. All official publications of the University
3. All publicity and public relations activities
4. University planning for physical expansion
5. Alumni Activities
6. Board of Publications of the University and of student publications.
7. Liaison with any and all organizations concerned with assisting the University, and with business and industry for special programs
8. Community services

Under the supervision of the Office of University Development will be the Office of Public Relations. Col. Frank D. Hutchins has been appointed Chief of Public Relations.

In this office will be centered all public relations activities of the University, including press, radio and television publicity, as well as handling of special promotional projects for the University.

The expanded staff of this office will include Juliet Moore, assistant to Col. Hutchins; Mrs. Etta Rogers, Public Relations Representative; Marta Flesher, Secretary, and Dru Tyler, Newswriter.

Public Relations Director Named By Tampa U.

Retired AF Colonel Gets Post

Col. Frank D. Hutchins (USAF-Ret.) is the new director of public relations for the University of Tampa, Dr. David M. Delo, university president, announced recently.

Colonel Hutchins retired from the Air Force June 30. He came to Tampa from Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., where he was secretary of Air University, the educational command of the USAF.

The 54-year-old retired colonel was born in Carbondale, Pa., and was awarded a commendation medal for his six years of service as university president, recently announced.

Colonel Hutchins was a member of the New York National Guard for 11 years before being called to active duty Feb. 10, 1941. He went to North Africa as a major with an anti-aircraft battalion and was promoted to lieutenant colonel and battalion commander in January, 1943.

The new public relations chief was transferred to the Army Air Corps in November, 1944, while in Italy, and returned to the United States after serving 28½ months overseas.

In civilian life, Colonel Hutchins was affiliated with The New York Times in an administrative and editorial capacity, with Variety in editorial work, and later published his own magazine, "Broadway." He also worked with a public relations firm, a television laboratory and was an announcer for radio stations WGBS and WNEW, New York City.

He received his formal education at Columbia University, the University of Alabama, the University of Florida and George Washington University. He expects to receive a bachelor degree at the University of Tampa in June, 1962.

Colonel and Mrs. Hutchins are members of the National Society of Arts and Letters, Montgomery chapter. Mrs. Hutchins is an artist, art teacher, book reviewer and a nationally accredited flower show judge.



COL. FRANK D. HUTCHINS

Sam Bailey Named Business Manager and Public Relations Director For Athletic Department

Sam Bailey, the versatile jack-of-all-trades of the Tampa University coaching staff, came to the University the same year as Coach Huerta, and both have worked shoulder to shoulder in building the athletic program into one held in high esteem by all opposing coaches.

Born and raised on Sanibel Island here in Florida, Sam started at Tampa University as Head Basketball Coach and football line Coach. In 1952 he acquired the position of Basketball Coach. In 1955 he relinquished his basketball duty to Gene Bittner, predecessor to present basketball mentor Bob Lavoy. At Present Bailey also holds the gigantic tasks of Assistant Athletic Director, Head Baseball Coach, and Football Assistant.

This Spring two more titles were added to his name, that of business manager and public relations director. Although Bailey is not leaving coaching entirely his duties on the gridiron will be curtailed. During his tenure at the University, he has been an invaluable aid in producing five (5) All-America Linemen, five (5) All-State basketball players and six (6) All-State baseball players. So his ability and advice will be used as much as possible.

Bailey is a graduate of the University of Georgia. The four years ensuing his graduation, he was engaged in professional baseball, basketball, and football, the latter of which was his first love.

Bailey and his wife, the former "Cookie" McCook of Mulberry, reside in South Tampa, and have two daughters, Tee Ann 3 and Toy Lyn 5 months.



SAM BAILEY

Dave Pinholster Named Alumni Homecoming Chairman

Bob McArthur, President of the Alumni Association, has appointed D. C. Pinholsters, General Agent for Pilot Life Insurance Company, as Homecoming Activities Chairman.

Pinholster informs the Alumni Bulletin that this year's Homecoming Events should be one of the most outstanding celebrations in many years. Many activities are scheduled winding up with a big Alumni Dinner and Dance. *Editor's Note* — More information on Homecoming is forthcoming in the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin.

Pinholster attended the University of Tampa between 1937 and 1940 and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1951. From 1941 to 1949 Dave served as Lieut. Commander and pilot in the United States Navy. He is a charter member of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, and is now serving as President of the fraternities' Alumni Association. Dave is now in his third year as a Board Member of the University of Tampa Alumni Association.



DAVE PINHOLSTER

McArthur Appoints New Editor

Bob McArthur recently appointed Tommy B. King, Executive Director of the Greater Tampa Citizens Safety Council, as the new Editor of the Alumni Bulletin.

King is Past Editor of the Tampa Jay Cees News, official publication of the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, which won top honors from the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The new Editor attended the University of Tampa for two years and graduated from Florida Southern College with a degree in Public Relations.

McArthur pointed out in announcing the appointment that he is proud that a person with King's experience has accepted the position.

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to grow in personality, in spiritual strength and in intellectual power. As Maude Parker wrote to her daughters,

"Stretch your mind
Even as you stretch your arms...
Lest numbness should set in.
So stretch your mind,
Give it a daily task beyond its
present strength,
And store it each day with
treasure."

This cannot be done by educating a mass of anonymous individuals designated by code numbers. This we will not do. It can be accomplished by recognizing that each of you is important but different, and by helping you personally to recognize and to develop to the fullest the potentialities which lie within you.

For despite the intricacies and complexities of the contemporary scene, the individual is the vital force which will buttress and preserve our society. Recently a United States Senator was elected in North Dakota by a margin of one-third vote per precinct. In 1948, Harry Truman won the election in both Ohio and California by an average margin of one vote per precinct. A single man served as Britain's symbol in World War II. The individual **does** count. And it is our task to turn out individuals who will count most heavily in the dangerous decades forthcoming.

What kind of individual can you become? What kind of individuals do we need to win this race? We need men and women of integrity, not spiritual slovenliness. We need men and women of flexibility and breadth of knowledge, capable of meeting changing conditions quickly, forthrightly, and successfully. We need men and women of character who value freedom for others as well as for themselves, who recognize that freedom derives from the inexorable demands of responsibility and will act accordingly. We need men and women who will meet the requirements of leadership, who will be willing to inhabit that

"Wilderness we walk alone
however well-companions"
which is the price of leadership. We need men and women of true commitment, who recognize that "the task's the thing," not the fringe benefits, and who have enough square edges to take a position for principle and not to be pushed around easily.

You can become such men and women. But if you do, this University and all its staff who teach you and work with you, must be so constituted as to encourage and help you to develop these characteristics. How otherwise can we expect you to be the "trustees of posterity?" How otherwise can this race between education and catastrophe be won?

This University has just over-

come a great crisis. The pessimists, the unbelievers and the lamenters have been confounded. We have added overnight a national facet to our community character. We face the future with great expectations, even with optimism. But we do so recognizing that the goal of mere self-preservation is the sure road to institutional ruin. For "nothing that lives, stands still. Grow it must, or shrink; there is no alternative." The future will soon become the past,—the inexorability of chronology is part of life itself.

A university, like a child, grows only through receipt of loving and conscientious care. All of us here, students, trustees, faculty and staff, can provide that care. Between us we will make our university grow in resources to carry out its demanding task, in intellectual quality, in moral stature—we will do this because we **must** take our place with the great institutions which buttress the cause of free men. This will require the courage and the effort to transcend "business as usual". It will require calculated risks. It will most certainly require undivided loyalty and common commitment. It will **demand** the capacity and the tenacity to surpass ourselves again and again.

This is the hour! This is our race to win or lose. Courage or Catastrophe? I speak for Courage.

David M. DeLo

MINUTES

Report on the First Board Meeting of the 1961-62 Term

The newly elected president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Robert McArthur, called the first Board meeting of the new term on July 13, 1961. All members of the Board were present except for those on vacation or enrolled in a graduate school.

The Treasurer's Report for the Fiscal Year ending April 30th was read.

Minutes of the last meeting were read.

President McArthur announced that some of the permanent committees for the coming year have

been appointed and are already at work on plans for the 1961-62 Alumni Events.

Up for discussion was the cost of furnishings for the new Student Union Building soon to be constructed. The Alumni Association has dedicated itself to the

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task of applying the "finishing touches" to this beautiful new building at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

The Alumni Board invited Dr. Harvey Maier, Chairman of the Music Department, to attend the meeting and present his program, which will be a revolutionary "first" for the University. He explained that, under his direction, the University of Tampa Concert Choir, composed of 60 voices, will conduct a 10-day tour of the East Coast of Florida beginning on February 1, 1962. Such towns as Sarasota, Ft. Myers, Clewiston, Hollywood, Miami, Coral Gables, Vero Beach, Eau Gallie, Melbourne and Orlando will be visited. The program will include the Magnificat (Bach); Women's Chorus; Men's Chorus; Nutcracker Suite (Tchaikovsky), danced by a professional ballet troupe in costume, with unique lighting effects. Music will be presented in such a manner as to be interesting to everyone.

Dr. Maier asked the assistance of alumni living in the above areas and their support in contacting local high schools and churches arranging for concert engagements, housing and meals for the choir. The Board pledged its full support and appointed a committee of two: Mr. George Crites, Chairman, and Mr. Sam Giunta, Co-chairman, to assist Dr. Maier.

All alumni living in these areas, wishing to lend their support to this project, are asked to call the university collect (8-8861) and ask for Dr. Maier. He will give full details concerning the tour.

Dr. Maier feels the publicity to the University and the towns visited will prove highly beneficial. He spoke enthusiastically on this new venture, and, after hearing the details of the tour and the delightful manner in which the program will be presented, we find ourselves equally excited. Dr. Maier is an energetic and forceful personality and, under his direction, the tour should be highly successful.

The Board accepted, with reluctance, the retirement of our Alumni Bulletin Editor, Mrs. Virginia Overstreet. She has done a magnificent job of bringing the Bulletin to you over a long period of years. President McArthur and members of the Board paid special tribute to her untiring efforts and extended their best wishes in all of her ventures which take up so much of her time and make it impossible for her to continue as Editor. Her successor will do an equally fine job, but we will miss Virginia's warm and friendly approach.

According to the Revised Amendments to the Constitution, alumni will receive advance notice of all important business meetings of the Alumni Board. These will be announced in Alumni Bulletin publications. Be sure to read your Bulletin from cover to cover.

President McArthur advised the Board of his objectives for the coming year: (1) improve the image of the University of Tampa in the eyes of the alumni. Too many have lost interest over the years; (2) create stimuli to regain interest and cooperation in alumni projects; (3) increase number of participating alumni. (Many graduates have recently volunteered their services on alumni projects). Encourage assistance and suggestions from the alumni; (4) stress the importance of next Fund Drive directed toward furnishing the new Student Union Building; (5) work in closer coordination with the University Sports Department; (6) plan large-scale Homecoming for 1961, with possible "closed dance" for alumni. Along with his 6-point program, President McArthur announced the appointment of Board members to the following Permanent Committees:

Finance Committee

Sam Giunta, Chairman
Lawrence Donohue
Perry O. Keene, Jr.
Walter Minahan
Dan Costa

Homecoming Committee

David Pinholster, Chairman
Virginia Overstreet
Sr. M/Sgt. George Lerner
Tommy King
Presidents, Alumni fraternities

Membership and Fund Dr. Comm.

Richard. Cole, Chairman
Goerge Crites, Jr.
Dr. Paul McCloskey
Col. John Little

The following questions were discussed, put into motion and carried:

1. Personal requests for alumni information on more than two names shall be presented to President for evaluation and approval before release.
2. Alumni lists may be released to department heads of the university.
3. Report on Board Meetings shall be transferred to General Alumni Fund.

Suggestion that alumni receive frequent progress reports and alumni news received unanimous approval.

The meeting was closed with President McArthur expressing satisfaction that the incumbent Board members and those recently elected to serve are sufficiently enthusiastic and motivated toward working for a successful year. Contact in the form of publications, newsletters, bulletins and personal contacts, where necessary, will be forthcoming with more frequency during the next twelve months. Alumni fraternities have pledged their support and, with the appointment of permanent committees and the volunteered services of interested alumni, the Alumni Association should be able to realize all of its ambitions for the coming year.

Submitted by:

Louise Cast

Alumni Secretary



**1961 SPARTAN FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE**

8:15 P.M. Kick-Offs

SEPT. 23—LIVINGSTON STATE
SEPT. 30—W. CAROLINA
OCT. 7—OPEN
OCT. 14—ELON COLLEGE
OCT. 21—PRESBYTERIAN
Clinton, S.C.
OCT. 28—S. E. LOUISIANA
NOV. 4—TROY STATE
Troy, Alabama
NOV. 11—N. MICHIGAN
Homecoming
NOV. 18—APPALACHIAN
NOV. 25—WOFFORD

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HOME SCHEDULE

Livingston State College	Sept. 23
Western Carolina	Sept. 30
Oct. 7 Open	
Elon College	Oct. 14
Southeast La. College	Oct. 28
Northern Michigan	
(Homecoming)	Nov. 11
Appalachian State College	Nov. 18
Wofford College	Nov. 25

GAMES AWAY

Presbyterian College	
Clinton, S. C.	Oct. 21
Troy State College	
Troy, Ala.	Nov. 14

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1961 - '62 Basketball Schedule

Dec.	4	**	Jacksonville University
	9	**	Georgia Southern College
	11	**	William Carey College
	13	**	Georgetown College
	16	**	Howard College
	18	**	Union College
Jan.	4		Stetson University
	6	**	Transylvania College
	8		Florida Southern College
	11		Georgia Southern College
	13		Mercer University
	16	**	Rollins College
	19	**	Mercer University
	26		Jacksonville University
Feb.	30	**	University of Miami
	2		Kentucky Wesleyan
	3		University of Louisville
	6		Loyola of The South
	8		William Carey College
	10		Mississippi Southern College
	12		Florida State University
	17		University of Miami
	19	**	Stetson University
	21		Rollins College
	24	**	Florida Southern
	26	**	Florida State University

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