

The MUEZZIN



MARCH 1965 UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

**University
of
Tampa**

**Fourth
Annual**

**Pre-College
Workshop
Program**

June 21
to
August 5
1965



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PURPOSE

To improve the academic skill of students who would ordinarily not qualify for full college acceptance because of their academic deficiencies, but who appear otherwise to have the potential ability to do satisfactory work.

PROGRAM and PROCEDURE

This rigorous five-day-per week program—including supervised study—will extend over a period of seven weeks.

The following program will be applied individually to the demonstrated need of each student:

- A. Delineation of individual academic deficiencies and strengths through careful diagnostic testing:
- B. Improvement of specific academic and study skills and level of academic achievement through instruction and practice in:
 - Basic English - rhetoric, writing, vocabulary building
 - Basic Mathematics
 - Speed-reading for slow readers
 - Efficient methods of study-reading; outlining; note-taking from texts and collateral reading; and from lectures
 - Library Usage
 - Effective use of time and scheduling of activity
- C. Adjustment to College Campus Life

ENGLISH

Will include the following:

- Fundamentals of English grammar
- A functional and practical approach to expository writing through writing of theme papers
- Emphasis on instruction in proper English usage plus structure and style calculated to create reader interest
- Practice and instruction in use of the tools of study, including out-lining and note-taking of text books and collateral readings, and note-taking from lectures
- Stress on Vocabulary building
- Oral communication and practice in extemporaneous expression

This phase is intended to stimulate and build the confidence of the student in his ability to express ideas in cogent and effective English. It will be coordinated with other phases of the program.

READING

Will include both individualized and group instruction designed to improve reading skills. Emphasis will be placed on reading with understanding, as well as vocabulary development. A student who completes the program will advance considerably in ability to do college level assignments.

MATHEMATICS

Will emphasize the elements of arithmetic, algebra and geometry; functions and graphs, statistical data, and practical applications of mathematics.

TESTING and GUIDANCE

In order to understand fully the academic potential of each student and to plan a pro-

gram to meet his needs, a complete battery of tests will be administered prior to class placement.

The psychologists administering the tests will consult with the staff concerning the results and the individual needs of each student. Individual counseling will then be conducted based on the student's academic background as indicated by his high school transcript and results of general tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the diagnostic testing. On completion of the program, a terminal series of tests will be administered to aid in evaluation of the progress of each student and to assist in the formulation of future educational plans.

**ATTENDANCE NO GUARANTEE OF
ADMISSION TO COLLEGE**

Attendance at the Pre-College Program does not guarantee admission to the University of Tampa or to any other college. Students who register for this program need not contemplate attendance at the University of Tampa, but may prepare for other institutions.

Those who complete the seven weeks program at the required level of competence may be admitted to the University of Tampa either in September 1965 or February 1966 dependent on space available.

STUDENT REGULATIONS

- Use of automobile during this seven-week period is forbidden to all dormitory students. (A car used for transportation to and from the city will be out of use during this time.)
- Students must be present and participate in all activities of this program.
- Each student will supply his/her own bed linen and towels, plus one blanket. Rental service for linens is available.
- Students in this program are here to work diligently and will be subject to suitable dormitory regulations.

The intensive and accelerated nature of the program requires complete cooperation and observance of all regulations as prescribed. Students who find it impossible to do so, in the judgment of the staff, will be separated without rebate of tuition or fees.

RECREATION

Planned recreation will be under the leadership of an adult member of the staff. Any expenses incurred will be paid by students.

COST

Total Cost	\$425.00
Tuition	\$225.00
Room & Board	200.00

Estimated cost of books and insurance
\$35.00 in addition to \$425 fee.

HOW TO APPLY

Send name
Address
High School Transcript
\$50.00 Deposit (Non-Refundable)
Two Photographs

TO: Office of Admissions
University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida 33606

The MUEZZIN

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SUZANNE OLIVER, *Editor*

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The Muezzin is published four times a year by the University of Tampa for its alumni. The editorial office is combined with the Alumni Relations office, Room 342, University of Tampa, Plant Park, Tampa, Florida 33606. Entered as third-class matter at the Tampa, Florida post office under non-profit bulk mailing permit No. 27.

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS: Notice of address change should reach the alumni office at least 30 days prior to the publication date of the issue with which it is to take effect. When ordering an address change, please enclose the old address label or an exact copy.



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A familiar landmark on Tampa's Davis Islands, the old country club built in 1925, has been donated to the University of Tampa by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Tinsley. The property includes two acres of land and with its tower, tile roof and ornate columns was a spectacular part of Florida's 1920's development. (Story on page 4.) Cover photo by Frank Hutchins.

The MUEZZIN



Accreditation . . . A Reason for Giving

by Dr. David M. Delo

When I came to Tampa in 1958, the general opinion in the community was that the University of Tampa would close its doors, at the latest by 1963, because the University of South Florida was to open in 1960. There was much work to be done in every phase of University operation to prepare us for this contingency.

Then in 1959 we were notified by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits all colleges in the South, that we would receive an evaluation visit from a committee of the Association in 1961. This was in accordance with the program of the Association which re-evaluates each accredited institution every ten years to assure that standards for accreditation are maintained.

The visit involved the prior preparation of detailed answers to a long list of searching questions concerning operations, organizations, academic program and finances. The final report totaled more than 350 pages.

We asked the Association to postpone its visit until November, 1962, which they did, because we could not complete the report and also carry out the changes forced on us by the opening of the University of South Florida.

To highlight these briefly, the shift in the origin of the freshman class between 1959 and 1960 is illustrative. In 1959, 65% of the freshmen commuted from the general Tampa area, and 15% came from outside Florida. The following September, 1960, only 15% of our freshmen came from the Tampa area and 65% were recruited from outside Florida. Four years later, in the Fall of 1964, 30% of the entire fulltime student body was from Hillsborough County, 16% from other parts of Florida and the remaining 54% from outside Florida.

This tremendous transition required the establishment of a recruitment office, an expanded public relations program, the building or acquisition of several dormitories, an expanded business office, a data processing department, an extra-curricular program for resident students and initiated a whole new series of problems which we had never faced before. In addition, we had to provide boarding facilities for the resident students who were increasing in number each year.

Hence, we could not concentrate fully on many of the organizational and academic situations which were still below par. We knew they would be criticized by the visiting committee, but we first had to assure that the University would maintain its financial stability and ability to survive.

The major criticisms in the report submitted by the Evaluation Committee were concerned pri-



Frank Hutchins

marily with the items anticipated—the library, the low faculty salaries, certain organizational matters including the MacDill program and, particularly, the scarcity of funds for improvement. We were given a year to make corrections. At the time we were involved in raising funds for the Student Center, a necessity for good operation, and all of the deficiencies could not be corrected in the period allocated.

As a result, we were placed in “warning status” on three counts at the annual meeting of the Association in December, 1963.

The three counts involved certain operational aspects of the MacDill program; completion of our tenure statement for faculty; and lack of a definitive program to secure adequate funds, in addition to normal income from student tuition, fees, board and room, so that we could maintain a competitive position and improve our situation.

During the following months we made the organizational changes specified. We also completed a five-year budgetary forecast. This indicated that about \$950,000 in gifts above normal income would be needed during the five-year period. We, therefore, launched the annual Forward Fund to secure these required operational funds.

As a result, the “warning” was removed at the 1964 meeting of the Southern Association. Our full accreditation continues, but we must make periodic reports as to progress, and the progress must be made.

This is one important reason why your support of the annual Loyalty Fund, announced elsewhere in *The Muezzin*, is so significant at this time.

END

Alumni - - Our Most Important Product

Americans are repeatedly reminded to buy brand products—food, clothing, housewares. It is implied that in so doing they are guaranteed quality products in which only the best of ingredients and materials have been used.

Too many people apply this to education. They regard XYZ college as a top quality college because it accepts students who graduate at the very top of their class, have excellent grades, and score very high on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.



Eduard Van Gelder

Obviously the excellence of anything, whether product or learning experience, is directly determined by the characteristics of the components and the processes to which they have been subjected.

But what made XYZ college a great institution is not the quality of students it accepted, but the quality of those it graduated and the contributions these people made to their professions, their country and the society of which they are a part.

What will put the University of Tampa on the map is not to be found in the admissions standards but in the educational experience to which students will be exposed. It must be found in the extent to which they are stimulated and developed into thinking individuals. It must be found in all the actions of the graduates after they have left the campus.

What takes place on a campus can always be subjected to improvement, renewal and innovation. For this it needs support. No college is an island; it must rely on many sources for support and confidence in order to bring about the realization of its objectives and the changes necessary when times demand. The alumni of the college are criteria closely watched by those who lend support. They are the

EDITORIAL

Just In Passing

A university's public relations program is extremely vital to its growth and development. What the school says about itself via publications, radio and television is an important segment of this work.

Ours is an age in which groups and individuals too often evaluate and judge themselves primarily on a materialistic basis. Educational institutions are no exception and, of all the communication media, perhaps the one most guilty of this singular PR approach is the alumni publication. Physical improvements, increased monetary support, higher caliber academic programs, etc. are concrete, obvious criteria of extreme importance; but, it's unfortunate that these are stressed while largely ignoring artistic creativity. Imaginative creation is, though more subtle, an equally important factor in considering what a university has to offer. It is, after all, man's creativity that is the mirror in which his advancements through knowledge are reflected. It's time someone told alumni, "Look! Not only do we have a new science laboratory, we also have an English professor whose poetry is published throughout the country"

Therefore, beginning in this issue (page 10), *The Muezzin* will feature a fine arts contribution . . . literary or graphic . . . by a member of the University "family". We hope the section will be received with interest and enthusiasm . . . even a fraction as much as we feel in being able to present it.

* * *

Completed returns of the alumni questionnaire enclosed in the first issue of *The Muezzin* were gratifying without approaching the level of being overwhelming. Since your mailing of the requested information circuitously implies a measure of your interest in the magazine, our morale (to say nothing of the accuracy of our records) would be greatly augmented by receipt of those yet uncompleted.

A large percentage of the contents of "The Muezzin Notes . . ." was gleaned from returned questionnaires. Please help us by filling out and mailing the information sheet. We, in turn, will provide a more interesting class news section . . . a reciprocal "trade" agreement whereby the lines of communication between alumni and their alma mater are strengthened.

S. O.

product of the institution.

What has the college contributed to this product? Does it reflect wisdom, knowledge, competence? Is it socially and culturally sophisticated? Are its contributions to the professions, to society, to their families and fellowman worthwhile and constructive?

When you attended the University of Tampa you needed our college for the realization of your goals. Now that you have graduated, it needs you. You are our most important product. The image you present to the public is the image of the University of Tampa. You are the yardstick by which our reason

for being in existence is measured. The confidence and recognition given you is that indirectly given to the University.

You can help us by renewing your association with us. Learn about what we are doing and let us know about you. When the occasion presents itself, represent your alma mater. And, through the example you set, the image of the University of Tampa can be strengthened. The better this image, the easier our task in recruiting the kind of students we need to build the University and to gain support for our endeavors.

Eduard Van Gelder, '58
Director of Admissions

LANDMARK DONATED TO UNIVERSITY

The old Davis Islands Country Club, built by developer D. P. Davis in 1925, has been donated to the University of Tampa by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Tinsley.

The two-story, Mediterranean style building is located on a two-acre site at Bosporus and Luzon. Its original cost, at a time when labor was 20 to 25 cents an hour, was \$235,975. A current appraisal values the property at \$201,000.

Tinsley, a prominent Tampa businessman and developer, acquired the club in 1947, and operated a restaurant there for a number of years. For the last six years, it has been leased for warehouse facilities.

DR. DAVID M. DELO, University president, expressed his appreciation to the Tinsleys and said the gift was "another fine example of Tampa's interest in the continued development of the University of Tampa."

No decision has been made yet on how the property will be used. The deed specifies that it is not to be used for commercial purposes, and further states it shall be used "solely or in conjunction with other institutions, foundations, or agencies of educational, cultural, religious, recreational or governmental character . . ."

THE CLUB, a familiar landmark on the Islands with its tile roof, ornate columns and tower, opened in April, 1926, when Davis Islands was one of Florida's most spectacular boomtime developments.

The building contains more than 27,000 square feet and was reportedly the first built in the South with a "disappearing roof." A section of the roof is designed to roll back on rails.

In earlier years, it was frequently used as a meeting place for the Chamber of Commerce, various civic organizations and for Gasparilla festivities.

Nairne Assumes New Development Post

Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, Vice-President for Development, has appointed as his assistant Mr. Donald M. Nairne, a native of Manitoba, Canada, who assumed the duties of his newly-created position on January 4, 1965.

Mr. Nairne will assist in the preparation of all University fund raising activities in the Tampa Bay area and elsewhere in general, wherever necessary to support the growth of the University. He brings to this position a background of sales, fund raising and public relations throughout the past nine years of his residency in the United States.

A graduate of Manitou Collegiate Institute, Mr. Nairne began his business career with Canada Packers, Ltd. in Vancouver, B.C. He resigned his position as department manager in 1950 to enlist in the Royal Canadian Service Corp. During his military service he served in Korea and rose from the rank of private to that of first lieutenant.

Prior to his appointment to

the University staff, Mr. Nairne was general manager for a franchising company in Houston, Texas.

Previous residents of Tampa during the winter of 1957-58, he and his wife will reoccupy their home at 1103 De Leon. In addition to performing the duties in connection with his job, Mr. Nairne plans to complete requirements for his degree.

In Memorium

Edward James Burns (class of '56), resident of Clearwater, Florida.

C. C. Vega, Jr., member of the University of Tampa Board of Trustees, on November 15, 1964. A prominent Tampa lawyer and businessman, Mr. Vega was chosen by the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce as outstanding man of the year in 1937. He was commissioned as a captain in the U. S. Army Air Corps at the start of World War II. He received the Bronze Star after two years' service overseas and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel.

Honors and Awards

Joseph Waite ('61), studying toward his Master of Science degree in physiology at Auburn University, was appointed to the staff to teach general zoology.

Michael Foster ('62) has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a senior at the Stetson University Law School in St. Petersburg. His wife, the former **Maeve Elizabeth Haughey**, graduated from U. of T. in 1963.

Norman M. Bevan, Jr. ('62) was awarded a \$1500.00 scholarship under the new national defense program recently passed by Congress. Mr. Bevan is a sophomore dental student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Martin Berg ('63) was awarded a \$5000.00 scholarship by the University of Kansas and is completing his studies this academic year toward a Master of Science degree in clinical psychology.

Salim S. Halta ('64), a graduate student in International Economics and Economic Development, at the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Resource Economics. In his job as research assistant, Mr. Halta is occupied with a New Hampshire Economic Base Study for the State Planning Project.

John Murray ('64) was granted a full graduate assistantship by Ohio University and is now in his second year of study toward a Masters degree in fine arts.

Edward B. Knight, Jr. ('64) is the recipient of a \$5000.00 graduate assistantship while working toward his Masters degree in physical education at the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Connecticut.



A RESUME OF CULTURAL ACTIVITY:

University of Tampa Foundation

by Robert F. Ensslin, Jr.

In May, 1963, a group of active Tampa citizens who realized the importance of the University of Tampa to the cultural, educational and business life of the community, organized the University of Tampa Foundation. The basic purpose of the foundation is to foster the activities and development of the University of Tampa as an institutional power of learning, thereby augmenting its contributions to the cultural life of the community and to the development of the city and the state.

Our membership drive was launched with a concert by Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. This wonderful evening of entertainment filled the Falk Theatre with Tampa's leading citizens and launched a successful membership drive that was spurred by a series of coffees held throughout the community by interested ladies who wished to assist the foundation. The foundation sponsored a Chamber of Commerce Coffee Club meeting in the new Student Center and these efforts, together with several direct mail campaigns initiated by the membership chairman, Ken Hardcastle, resulted in a membership of almost 700 by the end of the first year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong was hired as the executive secretary of the foundation and offices were opened in the Floridan Motor Hotel, thanks to the generosity of foundation member Virgil Smith. In 1964, the foundation offices were moved to their present location on the third floor of the administration building at the University.

During the first year of the foundation's life, financial assistance was extended to the Office of University Development and the Department of Economics and Business. Programs

presented to the membership included the Guy Lombardo Concert, a concert presented by the University String Quartet, a slide lecture on Russia by Mr. James Gorman of Jacksonville, and a lecture on the mission of the National Aeronautics Space Administration by Mr. Albert Seipert, Deputy Director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center.

The foundation is incorporated as a non-profit organization and operates under a set of by-laws developed by George Winn and Lois Garrett.

The foundation publishes a periodic news letter, intended to serve as a vehicle of communication between the University and the community. The cultural activities committee of the foundation has rendered a real community service in the publication of the Tampa Cultural Activities Calendar. Nothing has ever brought the community's cultural groups so close together as the activities of this committee. The foundation has sponsored the film classics league at the University of Tampa and reduced price admissions were made available to members of the foundation.

Other outstanding events and projects of the foundation during the past year were: A beautiful tea given for the women members at the home of Mrs. John Hammer, Jr.; the pledge of \$5,000.00 to the Forward Fund of the University of Tampa; and the present planning for a Spanish American War Room in the main building that would commemorate the important part the old Plant Hotel played in the war.

The most recent project of the foundation was the sponsorship of a Christmas Wassail Ball, held at the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel on December 28, 1964. The dramatic

A MARKET FOR THIEVES!

Hats from famous heads will be one of the chief attractions at the "Thieves' Market" to be held on Wednesday, April 14, 1965, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The annual event, sponsored by *The Chiselers, Inc.*, will be staged on the front veranda of the University's main building.

In the past, *The Chiselers* have completely refurbished and re-decorated four rooms at the University and added many objects d'art. Profits realized from the market will be used for further improvements on campus.

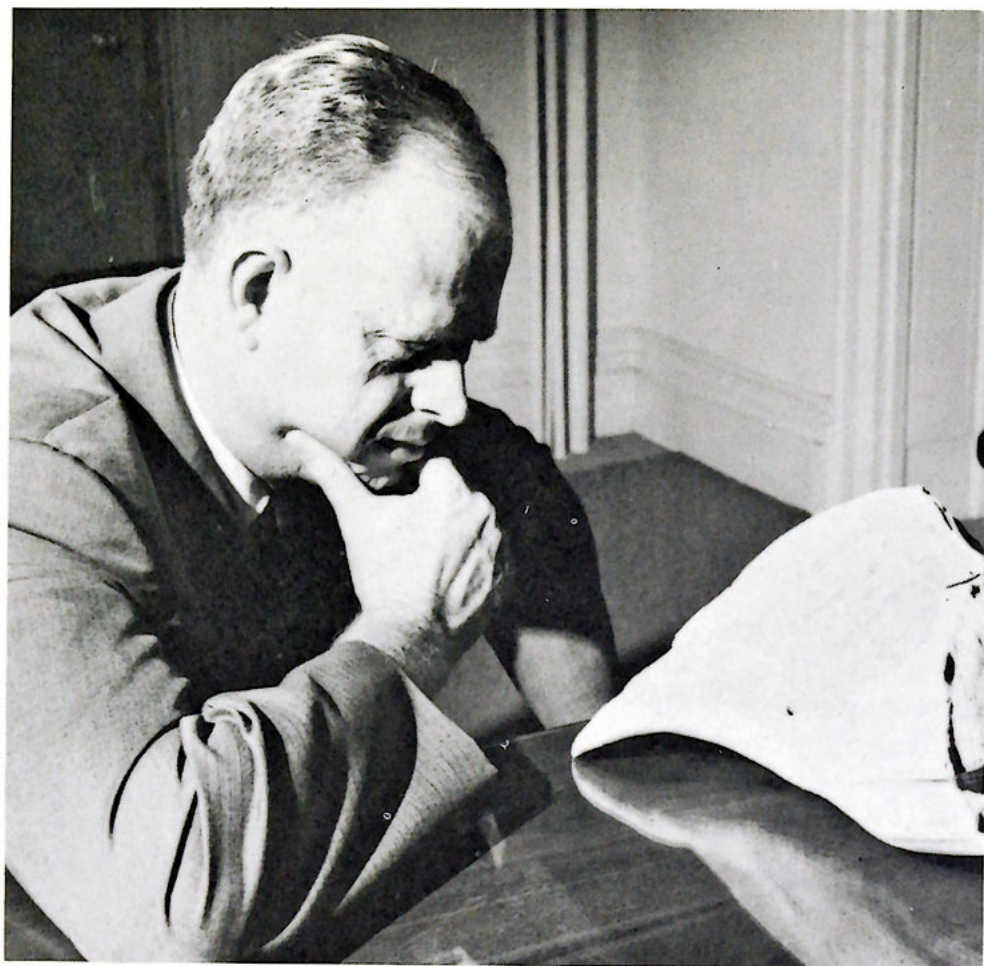
A variety of homemade foods will be on sale and a luncheon menu is to be offered. A crystal, china, silver and brass booth will be set up with numerous good buys on display. Also on sale will be antiques, furniture, jewelry, white elephants, books, hats and bags, fabrics, potted plants and paintings. For the men there will be a booth specializing in sports equipment.

All alumni are urged to support the project by attending and, if anyone has items he would like to donate to this worthy cause, he may telephone Mrs. Sam Davis at 932-8807 in Tampa.

growth of Tampa as a commercial, educational and cultural center has brought many new and talented people to our city . . . people whose contributions to the community broaden all our horizons. The purpose of the Christmas Wassail Ball was to introduce Tampa to these, our newest citizens. Each couple who attended the Christmas Wassail Ball brought with them as guests a couple who are new to the community.

The first president of the University of Tampa Foundation was Robert F. Ensslin, Jr. Current officers are: Colby C. Armstrong, President; George C. Winn, Vice-President; and Paul Game, Jr., Treasurer. Directors include: Mrs. Preston Garrett, John M. Hammer, Jr., Ken C. Hardcastle, III, George R. McElvy, Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, Mrs. Arthur Gibbons, Harris Mullen, Mrs. Philip J. Meloy, Ed Hardman and Robert F. Ensslin, Jr.

END



Frank Hutchins

TREASURE HUNTING IN FLORIDA

6

by Dr. James W. Covington,
Professor of History and Political Science

Editor's Notes: Dr. Covington joined the University of Tampa faculty in 1950, the year after he was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. He earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from St. Louis University. The author of several books on Florida and Seminole Indian history, Dr. Covington is currently the acting president of the Florida Anthropological Society; a member of the Hillsborough County Historical Commission; and one of nine appointees serving in "Barrio Latino", a group chosen by the Mayor to help restore Ybor City into an historical city of distinction.

During the past several years some remarkable finds of Spanish jewelry and coins have brought attention to the fact that Florida offers many excellent opportunities to those persons who are interested in buried or sunken treasure. Since gold is not indigenous to Florida, it was carried to these shores from Central and South America. Treasure from Mexico was brought to the port of Vera Cruz, Mexico, and shipped to Havana, Cuba, which had been designated as a treasure armada assembly point. Often, while en route to Havana, ships took a northern swing along the Florida Gulf coast and a few were wrecked along the coast.

Some of the crew and passengers from the wrecked vessels were able to struggle ashore, but they were usually captured by the fierce Calusa and other tribes who searched the coastline for Spaniards and gold carried ashore by the currents. It was estimated that as many as two hundred and thirty Spaniards were captured by

the Indians and each year the Calusas beheaded some eighteen of these captives and used their heads in a religious ceremony. One captive who was fortunate enough to avoid execution was Fontaneda. After seventeen years of captivity he was rescued by the Spaniards and later wrote an account of the Florida Indians which is the best one available on the subject.

The gold and silver obtained by the Southern Florida Indians was cut into smaller pieces and used by the natives as ornaments hung around the neck or inserted into holes bored in the nose or ear lobes. Sometimes, captive Spaniards were able to save their lives by fashioning jewelry from the bars of ore and presenting the leaders with pleasing-to-the-savage-eye necklaces and gorgets. When Pedro de Menendez visited Carlos, the Calusa leader, in 1566 he was able to bring back with him gold jewelry and bullion estimated to be worth \$100,000 or more. All of this gold had been carried ashore from the wrecks.

To the casual observer, Indian mounds should surely be a place where the Indians stored Spanish gold but it is rarely found in such places. Most of the mounds represented cultures that flourished prior to 1492 and contain no metal objects at all. Digging into such mounds makes the students of Indian history and life most unhappy for such samplings ruin forever any research the archaeologist may want to do in the place. Although ninety percent of the mounds have been explored by treasure hunters, very little treasure has ever been found. One mound situated on the property owned by the Lykes Brothers near Lake Okeechobee did, however, yield some gold and silver bars and artifacts of gold and silver made into images of animals and birds.

After the Spanish treasure ships had made their way to Havana and assembled in a fleet composed of ten or twelve vessels, they proceeded along the Florida coast to Cape Canaveral where a pine tree was sighted on the coast and course was set for Bermuda, thence to Seville, Spain. Consequently, chances that wrecks might be discovered in the coastal waters of Florida and the Bahamas are good, but the problem is in locating them.

Throughout the years treasure hunters have resorted to various devices and aids. In 1733 a large fleet was wrecked by a storm off the coast of Florida but, during the next year, divers using primitive techniques were able to recover some twelve million dollars of the treasure from the sunken ships. In recent years the gold seekers have been more haphazard in their searching. At first they dug in odd places and Indian mounds, but this was not productive at all. A few more enterprising persons decided to go to the archives and obtain copies of old maps or hints where the wrecks might be located. Since the Spanish did not want the English to learn very much about their gold shipments, maps of Spanish Florida are not very useful at all. Very few suggestions for treasure hunters are available in the Spanish archives at Seville.

Devices developed during and after World War II have proved to be of great value to the treasure hunter. The metal detector gives notice of metal lying beneath the surface but, unfortunately, a person has to dig deep before he finds out whether it is gold or a nail attracting the attention of the detector.

On the market today metal detectors cost between twenty-five and twelve hundred dollars. The present models may be used below the surface of the water and are much more delicate than the war surplus mine detectors purchased after World War II by the treasure hunters who roamed the beaches complete with surplus jeep, surplus fox-hole shovel and surplus mine detector.

With the development of the glass face mask, rubber foot fins and scuba, a new field of underwater exploration began. Just after the end of

World War II many important finds were discovered in the Mediterranean Sea and the techniques of the diving enthusiasts spread to the New World. Some good finds by professional archaeologists were reported at Lake Amatitlan, Guatemala in 1958 and at the Florida Reef, Florida Keys in 1955. Underwater archaeology has been taught at the University of Florida and some nice artifacts have been taken from the Suwannee River and Fig Springs. Since these students were not searching for gold, it was peach pits, corn cobs, broken water jars and Spanish artifacts which were the treasures placed on display at the University.

During the past year the professional treasure hunters have been very successful. After eighteen years of research and with the assistance of the Goddess of Good Luck, Kip Wagner located the spot near Fort Pierce where ten Spanish vessels were lost in 1715. The Real Eight Company was formed and a treasure hunting permit from the State of Florida was obtained. Location of the ships was pinpointed from the air and the scuba divers worked as a team at each wreck situated at depths ranging between fifteen and thirty feet. The treasure recovered from the sunken fleet included many gold and silver coins, bullion, jewelry, silver dishes and Chinese porcelain. Wagner attributed his find to hard work and phenomenal luck. Of course, he had to turn twenty-five percent of the proceeds over to the State of Florida.

In December, 1964, a sunken Spanish galleon was discovered some thousand yards off Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, by skindivers from Miami. It was alleged that the ship might contain gold and silver bullion worth a considerable sum of money. Since the government of the Bahamas had not been faced with a similar problem, it became necessary for the courts to make a decision concerning ownership of the treasure.

In 1965, Florida treasure hunting faces a somewhat unpromising future. The State of Florida has decided to review the entire situation and not to issue any special permits until the situation is clarified by the Marine Salvage Advisory Committee. After the treasure had been discovered in the waters off Freeport, a group of native skin divers appeared and attempted to carry away some of the find. The resulting battle became so violent that it was necessary to summon the police.

Despite the problems presented to the treasure hunter, the quest for gold is enjoyed by thousands of persons. Swarms of underwater prospectors prowl along the various reefs aside the Florida Keys and the two coasts of the peninsula. Sometimes they are lucky enough to discover a coin or two, a coral encrusted sword or small cannon, but nothing more. Still, they keep hunting for the big one like Wagner found.

END

AN OPEN LETTER:

Message from the Director of Alumni Relations

"The old must give way to the new!" *But*, those who refuse to learn the lessons of history must necessarily repeat its mistakes. To couch this statement another way one could say, "Retain the best of the past as a basis for the new." This, with your help, we will do!

In the past alumni have been bombarded with plea after plea throughout the year to support various University programs, to the point that many alumni automatically reach for the paper basket instead of the pen when they pick up a piece of literature from their college or university. So, what is new?!!

In a recent decision the University Board of Trustees has decreed that all fund raising activities be centralized and coordinated in the Office of University Development. (The Office of Alumni Relations is an integral part of this office.) Hence, alumni will no longer be bombarded from all sides to support this drive and that drive.

In implementation of the Board of Trustees' decision, a new policy concerning alumni giving has been formulated and endorsed by the University. It is presented herewith for your consideration and endorsement as the 1965 Loyalty Fund is formally opened.

The measure of your approval will be reflected in terms of percentage of participation and support.

Alumni Policy

1. Alumni will be asked to support *ONLY* the Loyalty Fund.
2. Alumni will be asked to select the area they wish to support from a list of specific University development objectives. Their gifts will be used for the purpose designated and *no other*.
3. Alumni will be requested to make their checks, money orders, etc. payable to the University of Tampa.

Based upon the foregoing policy, *The Muezzin* calls upon all alumni within the fold and those who have strayed to reach for the pen and not the paperbasket!

Kenneth P. Hance

**Watch for the announcement of
Commencement programs and activities
for alumni in the next Muezzin!**

Now Is
for
New Alumni
Read and
Loyaltee

Betsie J. Barron
Kenneth R. Bishop
Robert Brenner, Jr.
Fielding T. Cassels
Richard J. Cole
James E. Collier
Carl H. Dahm
John Robert Edison
Renee R. Fisher
Domenic Valenti Giunta
Jean L. Hallin
Marvin L. Hardin
Edward T. Kendrick
Robert Lawrence Leal
Bruce S. Powers
Aurelia Gonzalez Risler
William Thomas Sams
Carlo G. Spicola
T. W. Vann
Roswell Kenna
Charles T. Hammond, Jr.
Nettie P. Cowley
John R. Edison
Stephen J. Szabo
Harvey R. Reilich
Harold E. Lawber
Alice M. Epperson
Gerald J. Woitas
Mark J. Ball
Carol A. Barnes
Henry C. Beltran
Allen G. and Joan T. Coleman
Shirlee C. Corliss
Edmund G. and Mary P. Correia
Derrell C. Curry
Robert Delgado
Doris B. Duryea
Willard Fein
Margie C. Gonzalez
Gerald S. Jackson
James E. and Barbara B. Jeffrey
Paul Jenkins
Wilbur F. Jones
Phil LoCicero
Joseph R. Lopez
Flora M. Manheimer
Frank P. Maniscalco
Ray J. Newell
James A. Perlin
Joe and Henrietta Priest
Edith Sconyers
Edmund J. Spencer
Winton H. Williams

Your official contact and liason with the University is the Office of Director, Alumni Relations.

the Time a ni Program Believe!

rs 1965

Pauline P. Zambito
Sam Agliano
William J. Antonini
Holland Aplin
Calvin Baker
William K. Baker
Ken Belliveau
Thomas E. Bissonnette
Marshall L. Bize, Jr.
Gerald W. Bobier
Joseph P. Bodo
Charles T. Booth
W. H. Burns
Edward S. Campbell, Jr.
David E. Cavanagh
Robert E. Coover
Dan M. Costa
George W. Crites, Jr.
Paul W. Danahy
David Davenport
John A. Diaz, Jr.
Al Dolcimuscolo
Charles Downie
William F. Ebsary
J. Crockett Farnell
Lowell T. Freeman
James T. Gallogly
Jose Gonzalez
Dick Greco, Jr.
Sam A. Giunta
Kenneth P. Hance
John W. Hanna, Jr.
Harry M. Hobbs
Edward I. Howell
Tony Ippolito
Perry O. Keene, Jr.
James M. McEwen
Malcolm Mick
Walter V. Minahan
David C. Pinholster
Joe Priest
Rudy Rodriguez
Marvin H. Scott, Jr.
Robert E. Scott
Harry J. Seely
Ralph Steinberg
Richard C. Swirbul
H. Vincent Thornton
Robert S. Tramontana
Herman and Betty Valdes
Bradley H. Wickersham
Dillard B. York, Jr.
Rachael Lees York

A NEW SERVICE TO ALUMNI

How often have you had time on your hands in a strange city? — either on a business trip, vacation or when making a permanent move to a new location. Wouldn't a helping hand have been appreciated?! *Now*, all we need from you is a card, letter or telephone call telling us of your plans and destination and noting the span of years of graduating classes in which you might be particularly interested. By return mail (addressed either to your home or destination) we will send you the names and addresses of alumni within the designated area. Your Alumni Relations Office thereby hopes to generate an esprit de corps and general kinsmanship between the University of Tampa alumni. In a sense this service is similar to that of the major oil companies . . . they provide the routes for travel and we provide the roots for contact. Let us help you on your next trip. We are sure you'll enjoy making and renewing acquaintances from your alma mater!

Join the Loyalteers!

POSTAGE-PAID REPLY ENVELOPE WAS ATTACHED HERE



Something to think about: The value of your degree increases in direct proportion to the increased prestige of the University.



Frank Hutchins

A Potpourri of Reflections

by Dr. J. Duane Locke,
Associate Professor of English

Editor's Notes: Since his first poem was published in June, 1962, Dr. Locke has had, to date, over 175 works published or accepted for future publication by more than 55 different magazines in the United States, Mexico, Canada and England. He has also authored a number of book reviews and critical articles, the most recent on Louis Simpson, 1964 Pulitzer Prize poetry winner.

Dr. Locke teaches classes in 18th-Century, Romantic and Victorian literature and is the editor of *Poetry Review*, a national magazine sponsored by the University of Tampa. Internationally acclaimed as one of the leading creative publications, recent reviews said it was on its way to becoming another institution, such as *Poetry* magazine.

An alumnus of the University of Tampa (class of '49), Dr. Locke received his Bachelor of Arts in English with a minor in art. Subsequently, he

TRANSFORMATION INTO TREES

He was never very successful

at playing marbles,

throwing spitballs

or hitting little guys;

therefore he was avoided by the crowd.

On one very lonely afternoon,

he found a post card,

and ran into a grove of thick trees,

yelling, "This is mine,

this is mine."

"It is his," said the crowd,

and they ran after him,

determined to destroy

his post card;

but in a labyrinth of knowing trees,

he vanished into a waltz of wood;

and the cursing crowd

is running

and cursing still.

(The Green World, Spring 1963)

earned both his M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Florida, specializing in Renaissance literature with emphasis on the poetry of the early 17th Century. While attending U. of T. he was editor of the "The Minaret", a member of Phi Society and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

He was married in 1955 to the former Frances Combee (class of '49); who is currently a teacher at Egypt Lake school in Tampa.

Dr. Locke's hobby is photography and his work has been exhibited in over forty cities throughout the United States and Canada. He has won many awards in both nature and creative photography, including a recent international contest sponsored by *Popular Photography* magazine. For the past five years he has been included in *Who's Who in Photography*, a publication of the Photographic Society of America.

WAIT

Wait on the bus stop
for
the walking of trees.

Wait beneath the trees
of conversation
for
the coronation of the acorn.

Listen between the scissors
of old men's lies
for
the new bird call.

(Potpourri, Summer 1964)

SIDE SHOW

believed barker
adults only tent
went
saw
among the stillborn
fetuses
Socrates
bleached and creased
in an
antique jar

(Wormwood Rieview, 9, 1963)

KISSING A MECHANICAL APE

On the side street near the discount house, I saw
a man of marriageable age kissing a mechanical ape.
Then this same man began hugging himself.
I asked, "What does this mean?"
He replied, "I refuse to destroy my emblem by reasoned discourse",
and he continued to hug himself.
This is a strange neighborhood, I thought,
I am returning to main street where there are traditional stores.
When I arrived each store was having a founders' day sale,
and I saw a thousand men in silkish suits,
each hugging himself, and in silkish dresses
a thousand women each hugging their children.

(Audit, November 1962)

Noteworthy Achievement Culminates In Degree With Honors

by Juliet Moore,
Ass't. Director, Public Relations

James L. Balogh has realized a dream come true—his graduation from college.

For some people this would not seem to be such an overwhelming achievement, but James Balogh is blind. He graduated from the University of Tampa with a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude on Jan. 29. This means that he maintained a B-plus average during his entire college career.

Throughout his college career . . . two years at the University of Tampa and, prior to that, two years at St. Petersburg Junior College . . . the 42-year old veteran of World War II was a full-time student majoring in psychology and minoring in history.

Married and the father of three young daughters, the St. Petersburg resident commuted daily the 25 miles to Tampa and back to attend classes. He has ridden with a neighbor who works in the city.

Aided only by a walking cane to help him in finding his way around campus, the remarkable student was so adept at getting from class to class in the University's huge main building that he amazed his fellow students. His ability at climbing stairs and crossing busy streets made others almost unaware of his handicap.

With that precious sheepskin in hand ("It's been 24 years since I've worn a cap and gown," he smilingly recalled). Mr. Balogh hopes to achieve his ambition of going into social work, preferably in the rehabilitation field. He would like to remain in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area and, eventually, he wants to obtain his master's degree.

Mr. Balogh believes that he can perform the duties required of a full-time employee as well as the next fellow, and he is hoping that prospective employers will share his faith in himself. His success in his college career would seem to be a con-



Frank Hutchins

crete example of his capabilities.

He was blinded by eye injuries while serving in the Navy in 1946 and left with only enough vision to distinguish lights and shadows. Nevertheless, after his discharge from the service with 100 per cent disability, he was reinstated in his former job as laboratory technician with a boiler manufacturing concern in Barberton, Ohio.

Although having only limited sight, he held that position for 13 years until 1959, when he was transferred to the engineering department of the company in St. Petersburg. However, he was soon retired from his job because of his handicap.

It was this event that guided Mr. Balogh, then 38, toward the desire for a college career and the opportunity to increase his

abilities. He entered St. Petersburg Junior College in January, 1961, under Public Law 16 and the supervision of the Veterans Administration. He transferred to the University of Tampa in February, 1963.

He has possessed an unflinching determination to succeed, augmented by the self-discipline to devote the many long, hard hours of study needed to attain his goal.

Each day after his classes were over, he studied until 5 o'clock at the University. At home, he added another three hours of study nightly, and each weekend found him busy with his academic pursuits.

The aids for the sightless which enabled Mr. Balogh to attend college consume much more time than the average student

(Continued next page)

(Noteworthy Achievement . . .)

would want to—or possibly be able to—devote to his studies. Yet the blind veteran utilized them faithfully, realizing that his success or failure depended in large measure upon them.

Throughout his college career he was assisted by “readers”, persons who read his textbook assignments and the notes he took in class and were invaluable in helping him study. This past semester he had three readers, Kathy Battaglia and Carol Wilson, fellow students, and Robert Rowens, a St. Petersburg neighbor who “read” for him at home. His attractive wife, Kay, was also of great assistance to him in his studies.

Deprived of his eyesight, Mr. Balogh leaned heavily on his sense of hearing to absorb the vast amount of information which he had to learn during the past four years. As he has listened to the professors’ class lectures, he took notes on a guideboard equipped with sliding horizontal rods which served as guide lines as he wrote. Unable to read the notes, he utilized a tape recorder to record the notes so that they might be played back later for him to study.

He also used the recorder to compose his written reports and other papers, later typing them from the recording on either a Braille or conventional typewriter. (He is adept at operating both.)

Actually, he said, he does not use Braille books very often, as this reading method is comparatively slow. Instead, he takes advantage of what he terms “talking books”—textbooks recorded in full by Recordings for the Blind, a non-profit New York organization which records textbooks for sightless persons free of charge.

“Four of my textbooks this past semester were recorded this way,” Mr. Balogh explained. “About 500 pages can be transcribed on a total of about twenty 16 2/3 r.p.m. records, or about 40 sides.”

The records are played on “talking book machines” made

Alumna Serves As Traveling Adviser

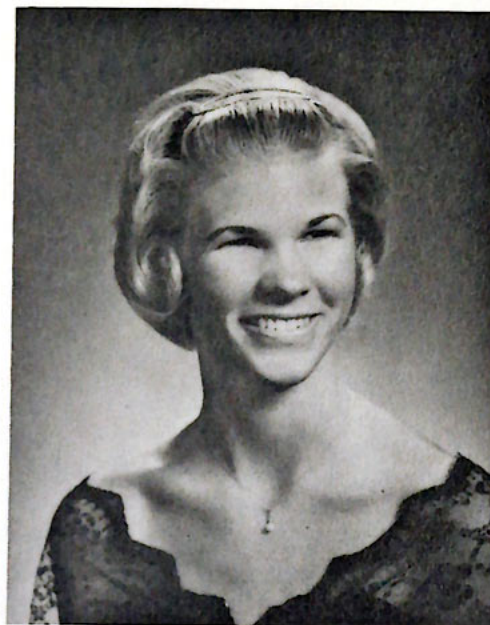
One of the University of Tampa’s more recent alumnae, Miss Judy Summerlin, class of 1964, is currently engaged in an unusual one-year job.

She was appointed last summer to serve as a national collegiate field adviser for Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Miss Summerlin works out of Indianapolis, Indiana, the national headquarters, and represents the entire Eastern section of the United States.

While a senior, she was president of the U. of T. chapter and was recipient of the “Golden Lyre” award as outstanding active member of the year.

Miss Summerlin’s duties consist of advising, counseling and evaluating student chapters; presenting workshops, and reporting to Alpha Chi Omega headquarters on all conferences and problems uncovered. In the course of a year, she will have traveled from Maine to Texas and had the responsibility for thirty-three collegiate chapters. Miss Summerlin’s appointment was one of only three in the entire country and is, consequently, indicative of the esteem in which she is held by the sorority’s national offices.

She received a Bachelor of



Simon's

Science degree in music education and is a talented pianist, having performed frequently in the Tampa area.

Particularly notable was the fact of Miss Summerlin’s earning three of the highest student awards at the annual honors convocation in her senior year. These were: The Alumni Association’s plaque as the outstanding female senior; the Rabbi David L. Zielonka Award in the field of religion and human relations; and the new Winton King Award for citizenship and leadership.

available to blind persons free of charge by the American Foundation for the Blind.

When taking tests and final examinations, a reader attended with him and read the questions to him. “My reader wrote down my answers to the objective questions, but I wrote the answers to all essay-type questions,” he explained.

It has been a rigorous four years, but he is satisfied with the results. “When I first started college, I thought graduation was a long way in the future, but now it seems as though I began only yesterday.”

Would Mr. Balogh encourage similarly handicapped persons to attempt what he has accomplished? “Yes, I would encourage them to attend college,” he

declares, “but I would also warn them that they must put at least two or three times as much work in it as the ordinary student. And they must have a routine and stick to it and always start their academic projects early.”

Mr. Balogh enjoyed the people he met during his college career; his fellow students and professors. “I’ve met a lot of nice people and I have found it most rewarding,” he said.

With the pressure of full-time studies over, he now hopes to be able to devote more time to his wife and three daughters, Patricia, 15, Carolyn, 13, and Marilyn, 9. The family owns a home at 6600 17th Lane North, St. Petersburg.

END

THE *Muezzin* NOTES . . .

1937

BETTY STONE CORNETTE has been district director of the Florida State Department of Public Welfare for the past eleven years. Previously, Mrs. Cornette worked with a private adoption agency in San Francisco and, later, was Chief Child Welfare Supervisor in the Department of Public Welfare in Norfolk, Virginia.

1940

EMORY L. BROWN and Mrs. Lee Hanson of Clearwater were married this past month. Mr. Brown received his LLB from Stetson University and is presently the attorney to the Circuit Court Clerk in Clearwater. Mrs. Brown attended River Falls University in River Falls Wisconsin.

1941

JOHN D. BRANDENBERGER was recently appointed project director for Suncoast Progress, Inc. by St. Petersburg Mayor, Herman Goldner. SPI is a nationally funded project established to carry out locally the war on poverty program. Director Brandenberger left his post of Diversified Cooperative Training Coordinator at Dunedin Comprehensive High School to accept the position. He and his wife, the former Martha



Phil Graham

Smith, also of the class of 1941, are living at 705 South Boulevard in Tampa. Mrs. Brandenberger will complete the requirements for a degree in elementary education from the U. of T. this June.

1942

RAYMOND B. FORDYCE, president of the U. of T. student body during his senior year, is the newly elected mayor of Miami Springs, Florida. Formerly a commercial photographer, Mayor Fordyce opened his own business in Miami after serving with the Eighth Air Force as a second lieutenant during World War II. His hobby, archaeology, in which he became interested during his student days, has taken him on three South American trips during recent years. While studying remains of post-Inca civilizations in Peru and other countries, he has collected data, photographs, hundreds of feet of motion picture film and a wide variety of primitive artifacts including instruments and weapons.

1950

ELLIS WATSON, formerly business education teacher at Avon Park, Florida, High School for fourteen years, was appointed as the new principal of the Fred Wild and the Desoto City elementary schools in Sebring. Mr. Watson received a B.S. degree in business administration from U. of T. following his service with the U.S. Air Force in World War II. In 1950 he earned his second degree from the University in education, and, later, his M.S. from the University of Florida. The Watsons have three sons, ages 9, 8 and 2.

1951

THOMAS P. BIONDINO has been appointed to the Florida state attorney's staff to direct the Justice of the Peace Court division. After graduation from the University of Tampa, Mr. Biondino attended Stetson College of Law and New York University Law School. His home is at 2115 Hills Avenue, Tampa.

1952

DAVID K. HOSTETLER is completing his work toward a doctorate degree at the University of Virginia. Mr. Hostetler was awarded his M.S. in education from the same university in 1961.

1953

ROBERT B. BRUNS, mathematics and science teacher at Cushing High School in Cushing, Oklahoma, is studying for his PhD. at Oklahoma State University. He completed his masters degree at O.S.U. in 1958.

ROBERT E. COGAN recently formed his own personnel placement agency in Asbury Park, New Jersey, called "Robert E. Cogan Associates." For the past four years Mr. Cogan had been in partnership.

1956

KARL E. PARKS, III was recently awarded a Master of Science degree from the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss. Mr. Parks is presently residing at 220 Shaddock Street in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

ROBERT W. MARTOSKI, Lieutenant, USN, is currently on the staff of the Naval Officer Candidate School at the U.S. Naval Station in Newport, Rhode Island.

1957

ROBERT MARTINEZ completed his M.S. degree in labor and industrial relations this past summer and is now teaching at Chamberlain High School in Tampa and serving as a labor consultant. He and his wife, Mary Jane, have two children and reside at 9401 North Boulevard.

MARYANN CENTINARO, a teacher at Orange Grove School in Tampa, received her Masters degree in exceptional child development from Syracuse University.

1958

JACK HARNETT and family are moving to Quincy, Florida, where he will be practicing law with Senator Dewey Johnson. Previously, Mr. Harnett worked in the State Attorney General's office in Tallahassee subsequent to his graduation from Stetson University School of Law in 1962.

('58 Continued)

WILLIAM R. DAY is teaching sixth grade in Oak Lawn, Illinois, and is working toward the completion of his Masters degree in school administration from Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

RICHARD M. LOBO, former staff member of WTVT in Tampa, recently began his second year of association with CBS in New York City as a television news reporter. Mr. Lobo, his wife and three children are living at 92-40 Queens Boulevard in Rego Park, N. Y.

1959

15

GERALD A. KRUMBHOLZ, a senior in the three-year professional program at Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee, has been named to the Dean's list for high academic standing. Mr. Krumbholz plans to return to Tampa to set up his practice following his graduation this coming June. He is married to the former Ann Kreuger, also a former U. of T. student, and with their five children are residing at 1183 Peabody Avenue in Memphis.

MARGARET JOHNS WILCOX recently received her M.A. degree from the University of Florida. She earned the degree with a thesis on music imagery in Shelley's poem, "Prometheus Unbound". Mrs. Wilcox held two graduate assistantships; one in the reading laboratory under Dr. George Spache and the other in the writing laboratory where she instructed freshmen in essay and non-fictional writing. She plans to continue her studies and to enter the teaching career field.

JOAN MAE JONES is in her sixth year of teaching third grade at Manhattan Elementary School in Tampa. Miss Jones, an active participant in various student affairs while an undergraduate, is currently residing at 3613 S. Coolidge in Tampa.

JAMES B. NEWMAN is currently a student at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. He and his wife, Linda, reside at 111 E. Caldwell in Louisville, Kentucky.

1960

GERALD W. BRADLEY and Miss Rosemary Winterhalter of Tiffin, Ohio were married this past November in Sarasota, Florida. Mr. Bradley holds the position of credit manager for the Goodyear Company in Miami.

WILLIAM W. LEONARD, assistant professor of mathematics at Susquehanna University, recently delivered an address before a meeting of the American Mathematical Society at the University of Georgia. The topic was "Some Results on Small Modules", subject of Mr. Leonard's forthcoming research paper.

JOHN J. CORY and Miss Kay Burkholder of Palm Beach, Florida, were married in January. Mr. Cory is a chemist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and the couple is living at 1212 W. Blue Heron Boulevard in Riviera Beach, Florida.

DOROTHY HODGES KENNEDY, art and humanities instructor at Hillsborough High School in Tampa, is completing her studies toward her Master of Arts and expects the degree to be conferred this coming August.

1961

MADLINE ANN PARSLEY and **Harley B. Anderson, Jr.** (currently enrolled student at the U. of T.) were married on January 1, 1965. Mrs. Anderson is a teacher at Sidney Lanier Elementary School and the couple will live at 102 N. Moody in Tampa.

SAMUEL F. SWEAT, LTjg., USNR, is stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N. J., where his primary duty is that of pilot. He and his wife, Janet, have one son born in August, 1963.

THOMAS S. SIMMONS is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fairmount, Georgia, after serving eighteen months as pastor in Oklawaha, Florida. Following receipt of his B.A. degree from the U. of T., he was graduated from the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

CARLENE PHINNEY SMITHSON is teaching kindergarten in the Los Angeles City school system and is a member of the Southern California Mormon Choir. Mrs. Smithson also appears as vocal soloist with Bob Crosby's Bobcats. Her husband, Clark L., is studying law at U.C.L.A.. The couple have a son, age one year, and is living at 16217 Manhattan Place in Gardena, California.

(Continued next page)

LOST AND FOUND: The Alumni Relations office gratefully acknowledges the information supplied by the following alumni regarding current addresses for "lost" classmates:

Phillip O. Megahee ('51) reported that **John A. Beville** is Dean of Boys at Walker Junior High School in Bradenton, Florida.

Jocelyn Cooper Wallace ('53) wrote that **Ruth Arda Brockman** ('53) married George J. Bourg in 1956 and the couple lives with their four children at 2215 Hillgrove Parkway; Midland, Michigan.

The following alumni who were "lost" notified the office of their present whereabouts and their interest is greatly appreciated.

Betty Blitch Harris ('50) is living at 718 Peninsular Street in Tampa. **John Bailey Campbell** ('53) is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Dade City, Florida.

HELP WANTED: If you have any information regarding current addresses for the following alumni, please contact the Alumni Relations Office, Box No. 4, University of Tampa.

Bauer, William H., III—'64
Brown, Jesse G.—'56
Clark, Robert D.—'64
Cocke, John—'37
Corson, Zane Nicholas—'64
Fowler, Leanne—?
Gayton, Emily Weeks—'63
Hickley, Gladys—?
Jockumsen, Donald R.—'61
Mohr, Robert D.—'63
Ruilova, Vincent, III—'6?
Sarver, Marsha Ann—'62
Stephens, William A.—'64
Taylor, Jack, Jr.—?
Tennant, Ralph G.—'50
Vorus, Robert Clinton—'57
Wagner, George Edward—'52
Weeks, Bonnie Faye—'54
Zalmano, Marion N.—?

1962

STEVE WEISSMAN is attending graduate school at the University of California in Berkeley. Mr. Weissman received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan in January, 1964, and is now working toward a doctorate in history.

GERALD W. HERZOG, 1/Lt., USAF, has been elected president of the Junior Officers' Council at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. Lt. Herzog began his military career in 1962 and was commissioned



upon completion of the Officer Training School program at Lackland AFB, Texas. His job is that of personnel officer at Logistics Headquarters.

DIANE MARY ESCO received an appointment to the U.S. Department of Labor following successful completion of a Federal Service examination. Miss Esco is working as a wage-hour investigator in the Wage and Hour Public Contracts Division in Tampa.

1963

ELLIS STARKEY ROBERTS, SMSgt., USAF, retires this month after completing twenty-two years of service. Formerly supervisor of the Air Force recruiting office in Tampa, Sgt. Roberts has a son, Ellis Samuel Roberts, who is a currently enrolled student at the U. of T.

RICHARD J. ANTON is attending Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. An-

ton is in his sophomore year and is on the staff of the college yearbook and student newspaper.

BYRON E. HOLLEY is a sophomore at the University of Miami School of Medicine. His wife, the former Beverly Ardisana, also a U. of T. alumna, is teaching mathematics and physical education at a Miami junior high school. Their home is at 789 N.W. LeJeune Road.

JAMES CHARLES GATTO and **BARBARA GARDNER** ('64) were married on November 28, 1964. Mr. Gatto is teaching and coaching both baseball and basketball at Mater Christi High School in Long Island, N. Y. The couple resides at 1534 W. 6th Street in Brooklyn.

EDWARD L. DEAN has been promoted to Assistant Supervisor, Welfare Investigation Division of the New York City Department of Welfare. Mr. Dean obtained his degree at the U. of T. in the field of psychology.

EDWARD T. IMPARATO, a stock broker with the Goodbody and Co. of Clearwater, Florida, recently co-authored a book with Charles L. Hyde, U. of T. faculty member. The book, entitled "How to Manage Your Money", was published by the A. S. Barnes Company of New York.

CHARLES H. BROWN, III received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is currently entered in a year-long navigator training course conducted by the U.S. Air Training Command at James Connally AFB, Texas. Lt. Brown will receive radar and



celestial navigation instruction leading to the award of silver navigator wings upon graduation.

1964

MIMI ALEXANDER is the new secretary-registrar at Port Charlotte University in Port Charlotte, Florida.

DONN C. LINTON married the former Joyce Love DeBruhl this past November in a ceremony held in Asheville, North Carolina. The couple is living at 11305 N.E. 12th Avenue in Miami.

MELVIN O. CULBREATH, JR., has been appointed shipping superintendent for the Florida Phosphate Terminal Corporation at Port Sutton. Mr. Culbreath was previously general manager of Phillip Shore Shipping Company of Tampa.

ANTHONY R. YELOVICH, former assistant football coach at Seminole High School in Tampa, has joined the athletic staff of Parsons College in Iowa.

ALICE CARTER LAWTON is teaching second grade in the Hillsborough County school system. She and her husband, Charles E. Lawton, were married this past summer in the chapel at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa.

HELENE B. RIPLING is working toward a Master of Arts degree in social work at the Columbia University School of Social Work in New York City. Miss Rippling expects to fulfill her requirements in 1966.

KEN MEYER is enrolled in the University of Omaha graduate school studying toward his Master of Science degree in psychology.

ELIZABETH CALANDRINO is attending the American University in Washington, D. C. and doing graduate work toward an M.S. degree in social psychology.

1965 (February)

BARRY MILLER was accepted for graduate study at the University of Washington and will be working toward a Master of Science degree in psychology.

THE SPARTAN



Spartan Cagers Near End of Impressive Season

As "The Muezzin" goes to press, the University of Tampa's basketball team has two games remaining in a season marked by dramatic improvement. The 1963-'64 schedule ended with only 2 wins . . . *this* year finds the Spartans approaching the finish with 11 wins and 12 losses.

The main starting five has been 6'8" Wayne Harden, center; 6'4" Chris Wacenske, forward; 6'6" John Pooley, forward; 6'1" Dick Pusins, guard; and 6' Dave Lawson, guard.

The team has an average of approximately 90 points per game and the leading scorers have been Pussins with a 23.6 scoring average and Pooley with a 17 point average.

Coach Bob Lavoy is anticipating even greater accomplishments next year as the squad has only one senior. In 1965-'66, experience is bound to result in an exciting season of well-played winning basketball!

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA 1965 CREW SCHEDULE

March 13	Rollins College	Away
March 22	Amherst College	Home
March 31	Purdue University	Home
April 1	American International College	Home
April 3	2nd Annual Cypress Gardens Regatta	Away
	(Purdue, AIC, UT, JU, Fla. So.)		
April 10	Howey-In-The-Hills (Frosh Only)	Away
April 13	La Salle University	Home
April 24	State Crew Race	Home
May 10	Dad Vail Regatta	Away

All races are scheduled for 4:00 p.m. along the west bank of the Hillsborough River, south of Tampa General Hospital.



TAPING TIME



WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED . . .



STRATEGY SESSION



. . . LIKE HOT CAKES



THE WAITING GAME



WARM-UP



SLOW IT DOWN!



NO! NO!! NO!!



YES! YES!! YES!!



AFTER THE BALL



LITTER-LY, THE END

University of Tampa Calendar of Events

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
M A R C H		1	2	3 Film Classics "Mouse That Roared" 8:30 Falk Theatre	4 Psi Chi Meeting & Guest Speaker 3:30 Student Center	5	6
	7	8 U. of T. Artist Series "Beyond the Fringe" 8:30 Falk Theatre	9	10	11	12 Florida Composers' League Concerts — 8:15 Falk Theatre	13
	14	15	16	17 Film Classics "Ugly American" 8:30 Falk Theatre	18 Lecture 8 P.M. Margaret Baker "The Arab World" Falk Theatre	19	20
	21	22 Crew 4 P.M. Spartans vs. Amherst College	23 University of Rochester Men's Glee Club 8:15 Falk Theatre	24	25	26 University's Drama Department Production "Salome" — 8:30 Falk Theatre	27
	28	29	30	31 Crew 4 P.M. vs. Purdue Film Classics "My Name is Ivan" 8:30 Falk Theatre			
A P R I L					1 Psi Chi Meeting & Guest Speaker 3:30 Student Center Crew 4 P.M. vs. A.I.C.	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13 Crew 4 P.M. Spartans vs. LaSalle Univ.	14 "Thieves Market" 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Front Veranda	15	16	17
	18 3-Week Show Paintings by Elsaframe Hutchins LaMonte Gallery	19	20	21 Film Classics "Golden Age of Comedy" 8:30 Falk Theatre	22 U. of T. Chorus-Band Concert 8:15 Falk Theatre	23	24 State Crew Race 4 P.M.
	25	26	27	28	29	30	
M A Y							1
	2	3	4	5	6 Psi Chi Meeting & Guest Speaker 3:30 Student Center	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13 2-Week NASA Pictorial Exhibit Student Center	14	15
	16 3-Week Annual Student Art Show Opening Day Re- ception. 2-4 P.M. LaMonte Gallery	17	18	19	20	21 University's Music and Drama Department Musical — 8:30 Falk Theatre	22
	23 30	24 8 to 8 Industrial Arts Open House 31	25	26	27	28	29

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