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Admissions' Office Reports Applications Up 57 Per Cent

An integral part of our University admissions office is the recruiting department. Its function is to maintain contact with the sources from which we draw our students e.g. high-schools and junior colleges. But above all promotion and recruiting is done in an attempt to draw the more capable students.

Because of the new position, which the University of Tampa has taken, it is now necessary to secure students from outside the Tampa Bay area. Yet, at the same time it is becoming a better place to study for the local student because of the many changes that have taken place, and are still taking place. And here we are especially referring to the improvement in our academic standards. As a result, we are rapidly gaining nationwide recognition.

It stands to reason we cannot expect students from areas where they do not know about us. Therefore, beginning early in 1960, our admission counsellor, Ed Van Gelder has travelled extensively through the northern states, promoting the Univ. of Tampa, and bringing it to the attention of high school guidance counselors, to students, and to their parents. Hundreds of interviews have been held with prospective applicants. The results are known. The University of Tampa had a full freshman class in September of 1960 regardless of the opening of the new state university. As a matter of fact we had the highest enrollment in OUR history. Promotion, however, is a continuous process, because as mentioned before, an admission office is constantly trying to obtain the more capable student.

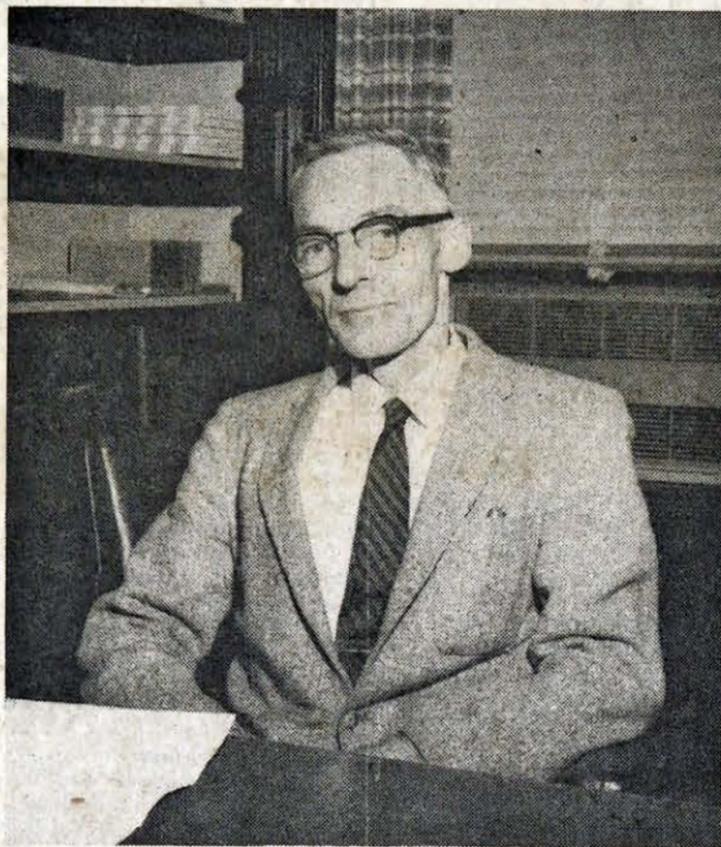
Here are some statistics for September 1961:

Inquiries are up 193%. Applications are up 57%.

Because of the overwhelming interest in our university, and our limited capacity we have to be more selective. Therefore, rejections are up 125%, which means we are presently rejecting 26 percent of all applications received.

Calendar of Events

- May 5 - Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball 7:30 "An Old Maid and the Thief" and "Sunday Excursion" Dome Theater, no charge.
- May 6 - Leader's Workshop Coca-Cola Plant Auditorium
- May 8 - Phi Delta Kappa Dinner 6:30 Ballroom
- May 9 - 9-10 Panel Discussion Business Club Seminar Ballroom
- 10-11 Group Discussion Business Club Seminar Ballroom
- 11-12 Convocation Auditorium
- May 11 - MSF Dinner. University of South Florida and University of Tampa in the Ballroom
- May 12 - Alpha Chi Omega dance
- May 13 - Lamar Dodd, Chairman of the Art Department University of Georgia, will give an illustrated talk on Russia and the Far East. 8 o'clock in the Ballroom.



RUFUS R. WHITIS

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS TO HOLD LEADERS' WORKSHOP

by NORMA BLANCATO
Minaret News Editor

Members from six campus religious organizations, will meet tomorrow at the auditorium of the Coca-Cola plant for a Leader's Workshop.

Under the sponsorship of the faculty committee on religion, the workshop's purpose will be the founding of a University of Tampa Religious Council.

Dr. Willis J. Dunn, chairman of the faculty committee and Mr. Ed Lily, director of the Greater Tampa Bay Baptist Student Union, are in charge of programming.

Four guest speakers have been obtained for the workshop, Mr. Wally Poor, staff writer for the "Tampa Times"; Ed Ellis, president of the state Methodist Student Movement and his local organization at Florida Southern College; Thurston Martin, president of the Baptist Student Union at Florida Southern; and Paul Martz, 1960-61 state moderator of the Synods of Florida Westminster Fellowships, and the Assembly Youth Council of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Opening session will be a panel discussion on "How to Conduct a Meeting and Keep it Moving." Members of the panel will be the student guests. This session will be followed by a discussion of the proposed constitution for the University of Tampa Religious Council, and suggestions for its organization.

Mr. Poor will address the workshop on "Methods of Promotion and Publicity". Records and reports will then be discussed under the leadership of Dr. Dunn, followed by group discussions.

In closing, those attending the workshop will discuss various opportunities for inter-group functions and programs needed for the fall semester.

Delegates from the Baptist Stu-

dent Union, Canterbury Club, Jewish Student Union, Methodist Student Movement, Newman Club, and the Westminster Fellowship, will attend the workshop.

Dr. Dunn stated that the purpose of having such a workshop will be to "arouse more interest in religious activities on campus and to introduce efficient methods of approach to the leaders of our various religious organizations."

Moroccan Dedicated To Rufus R. Whitis

by NORMA BLANCATO
Minaret News Editor

Tampa University's ballroom was the scene last Tuesday of the dedication of the 1960-61 "Moroccan."

Some 300 students were on hand for the ceremony. Mr. Howard Sinsley, faculty advisor for the annual introduced Andrew Mirabole, editor-in-chief, and stated, "In my estimation, he made this yearbook a masterpiece."

Mirabole introduced the 1960-61 "Moroccan" staff. Those working with him were: Mary Esther Valido,

HANNA, BLAIR NEW STUDENT LEADERS

John Hanna, Tampa University junior from Philadelphia, was swept into office as Student Congress president in the first election held Monday and Tuesday, April 24-25. Hanna won over Lou Mixon.

Don Blair, and Joe Obusek went into a runoff for the office of vice-president. The election was held on Tuesday, April 26. Blair defeated Obusek thus taking the office of 1961-62 vice president of the University of Tampa Student Congress.

Hanna has been active in a wide assortment of campus organizations. He has been a member of the varsity football squad and on the crew team. He is presently serving as president of the University's Business Club and is a member of Circle K. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He recently won the Wall Street Journal's Business Administration Award for high academic standing in the field of business administration.

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associate editor; Walter Sadlowski, business manager; Norma Blancato, Sally Giroir, Lee Ann Betz and Joanne Randazzo, class editors; Mickey Jackson, fraternity editor; Tina Sichel, sorority editor; Sandy Rodriguez, faculty editor; Rene Carrera, and Nina Sinsley, art editors; Mel Baumel and Joe Vega, sports editors; Roseanne Cinchett and Rosemarie Regis, organization editors; Judy Dearing, homecoming editor; Norma Boza, advertising editor.

Staff members included Mary Santa Cruz, Sue Scofield, Yolanda Gonzalez, Judy Yavornik, Evelyn Raible, and Olga Garcia. "Without these people I wouldn't have been able to turn out this annual. I'm grateful to all of them," stated Mirabole. He then presented the first "Moroccan" to Dr. Delo and invited him to read the dedication.

"Until yesterday I didn't know who the annual was dedicate to," said Dr. Delo, "I'm delighted with the 'Moroccan' staff's decision." Recipient of this highest publication honor for "many hours of work" (Continued on page 4)



1961-62 STUDENT CONGRESS: 1st row, Mary Esther Valido, John Hanna, Don Blair, Roseanne Cinchett; 2nd row: Yolanda Gonzalez, Ernie Stout, Chuck Engelking, Larry Geller; 3rd row: Jim Stravacos, Judy Summerlin, Carole McSwain, Fouad Nassim. (Not pictured: Ray Andrews, Dick Plom, Tina Sichel).



EDITORIALS

The Minaret editorials represent strictly the views of student members of the staff. Columns in the newspaper represent only the opinions of their authors.

ELECTIONS; WHAT HAPPENS NOW

The officers have been elected, and many students anticipate little noise or accomplishments from Student Congress until this time next year. In the past reforming zeal and political promises have had little impact on Student Congress activities. The Minaret does not share in this pessimism. Even journalistic cynicism cannot hide our hope that the coming year can be different.

John Hanna is as serious and enthusiastic about filling the presidency as he was about winning it. For his part, Lou Mixon certainly has not removed himself into a corner to sulk and criticize. A capable, popular student administration working with a loyal opposition can produce results, but what results do we want?

Let's take a hint from campaign oratory. Plans for the entire year should be outlined in advance and published by Student Congress. The new cabinet, if truly representative of all campus interests, can aid university life. However, the presidents of our religious, political, and cultural organizations must not be ignored. These people have proven their leadership and have earned the support of large segments of the student body. In regards to the University administration, we hardly endorse a public understanding in advance on areas of student freedom and responsibility.

Homecoming could gain tremendously from a Spartan Spree, and the support of the MacDill division could make such an event possible. As for other activities, great care should be given to planning of a realistic student budget. By consulting the dorm counsels and the various non-social organizations the wishes of both Greek and non-Greeks could be reflected in this planning.

The abundance of clever campaign publicity is encouraging. This ingenuity must be tapped in publicizing and selling campus activities. It is not enough to announce that student congress meetings are open or that tryouts for Homecoming skits will be held on a certain date. Until the sheel of apathy is cracked, John Hanna and other campus leaders will need as much energy and enthusiasm and as many posters and throw-aways to develop student participation as they used to campaign for the offices they now hold.

It is a tough job, and we certainly offer our help and support.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CHISELERS

We may not recognize you when you have occasion to be on campus, but please don't think that we do not appreciate what you are doing for us. We may not know your names or faces, but everytime we pass the ballroom we know that you have been there.

You can see your work fulfilled in the newly decorated ballroom, but perhaps you have not had the opportunity to hear the students when they praise the ballroom. We have been proud to use the ballroom this

year. It has proven a delightful background for many meetings and social functions. We know that you do much of the work yourselves. We know that at times you must have been downhearted and discouraged, but we want to offer a grateful "thank you" from the entire student body to you. We hope that you will continue to be as interested in us and may we offer in the future any support or assistance, that you may wish to ask of us, the University of Tampa student body.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters express the sole opinions of the authors. Only signed correspondence will be accepted for publication.

Dear Sir:

I've used your article of April 24, 1961, on "Why Art?" as a jumping-off point for some valid criticism having to do with Dr. Baird and the Art Department.

The interview that appeared in the Minaret was explanatory, but more important, controversial. Some of Dr. Baird's remarks are misleading. To begin with, I feel the trouble is not so much with the idea of having to take an art course but rather with the attitude put forth by Dr. Baird, which only intensifies the already mixed feelings toward art already held by students who do not have a direct interest in this field of study. His self-presentation in class is one of complete indifference.

In one instance, Dr. Baird mentioned that he can't give students rules to memorize or formulas like Geometry. However, this is not the real point of concern, nor either is the foolish idea that Dr. Baird holds respect and concern only for the talented.

I feel the real problem lies with Dr. Baird's general class attitude and approach to what he is trying to accomplish. Instead of stimulating interest in art, he is creating a great amount of friction between student and teacher. This is not good for the department or the

school; neither can afford criticism at this crucial point of growth.

I stand behind the idea of freedom of expression, but not enough control can be just as unrewarding as too much. I'm afraid Dr. Baird might be jumping the gun a little but for a course that should be designed more as an introduction to art instead of his present "you're on your own" policy.

Dr. Baird closed with a remark stating students lack preparation to meet new challenges; this may well be true. It is possible that students lack preparation to meet new challenges. This seems to be what Dr. Baird is trying to correct. However, he is creating apathy among his students because of his incapacities to handle the problem effectively. His efforts to avoid "mollycoddling" his students seems to be more of a cover-up for his lack of ability and desire to teach or understand the students.

I also wonder how effectively Dr. Baird is reaching his students with his idea of giving respect worthy of a college freshman. I doubt if one fourth of the students taking Art 102 have any kind of respect from Dr. Baird. This is probably because once again, his methods are ineffective.

Instead of an article on "Why Art?", a more appropriate one might have been, "Why Dr. Baird?"

Respectfully yours,
ROY WRIGHT, JR.

Faculty News

Dean Speronis spoke on "Krushchev and the West" April 15, before the National Honor Society, and Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity. He used the topic again before the Bi-Partisan Committee in Lake Wales on the 17th and on the 25th he spoke on "Krushchev and the New Imperialism" before the Florida West Coast Association of Industrial Nurses . . .

April 19 found Coach Huerta as guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club in Clewiston, Florida. He is touring the West Palm Beach area to lecture at their sports clubs . . .

Dr. Maier and Professor Park were judges for the outstanding performers in piano, voice, and orchestral instruments, for the Florida Federated Music Clubs April 21, in the Ballroom. Dr. Maier served as chairman of the judges . . .

Mr. Bignell is Chairman of the Industrial Arts Teacher Educator Council for the State of Florida. April 21 and 22 were the dates of this convention in Miami. He also attended the Third Annual Conference on Technical Education in Miami . . .

Dr. Keene was out of town recently because of a death in his family.

Dr. Rogers attended the National Education Convention in Miami April 24 through 28 . . .

President Delo and Dean Rhodes discussed Higher Education in Florida at the Twenty-Eighth Annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities in Miami the 27th and 28th of April. The Florida Library Association held its annual convention April 27-29th in Miami Beach. Miss Charlotte Thompson and Miss Vanda Nelson attended. Miss Nelson served on the nominating committee of the College and Special Libraries Section . . .

On April 30, Mr. Van Gelder left for New York and Chicago to attend meetings at the College Admissions Center in both cities . . .

Dear Sir:

There are always many criticisms of any strong personality, the principal reason being that strength cannot remain neutral and thus please everybody. Dr. Baird is such a personality. And although stu-

dents might not appreciate, or understand his attitudes and ideas on art and teaching, they should not but respect him as a man.

Many students start the course by asking: "Why must I take art?", as has been pointed out in the article, "Why Art?" Too many of them refuse to even recognize that the course can be of value and take it merely because it fits into their schedule, and at the same time satisfies a requirement. Too few of them will devote more than a bare minimum of time, and art is a time-consuming course.

The complete indifference of which Mr. Wright speaks, is not Dr. Baird's whose efforts to excite the class into the creation and development of some meaningful work are constant. Indifference, or perhaps apathy, is a description to be used for the students. Of course, we see and judge through our own eyes. If our apathy cannot be pierced by an effort on the professor's part, we shortly conclude that he is indifferent and therefore, we have no real reason to work.

It is surprising, however, how this attitude changes when the student once has achieved something meaningful. Suddenly the criticism begins to make sense. Suddenly Dr. Baird is right, and has been right all along.

It takes time, not only to achieve something in the way of art, but also to acquire a feeling for it. As Dr. Baird's students we have complete freedom. Our teacher is there to guide us, not lead us about by the nose. And in the unmarked paths of art, good art, it is easy to get lost. When he says: "That doesn't work, do something else," he is telling us all he knows. He cannot follow the pathways of our mind, and cannot tell us what or where is our destination, a good art.

Sincerely yours,
Carol Paredes



Dr. David Delo, president of the University of Tampa, accepts a check for \$275 from Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the university Circle "K" Club to defray costs of sodding the land across the entire front of the university building. The organizations earned the money with a car parking project during Gasparilla. Making the presentation are APO President Charles Jespersen, left, holding a piece of sod, and William Sargent, president of Circle "K".

Campus Highlights

by Nora Palheiro
Sorority-Faternity Editor

Alphi Chi Omega

A Carnation breakfast was held April 22 at Morrison's Cafeteria. Linda Spencer was honored as carnation active; Jean Corlew, as carnation pledge.

Officers of the spring pledge class are: Roxanne Call, president; Karen Campbell, vice-president; Mardi Springer, secretary; Judy Summerlin, treasurer; Carol Paredes, historian.

Karen Campbell and Judy Summerlin were recently honored with "superior" ratings in district piano competition.

In the recent University elections, Tina Sichel was elected as senior class representative. Carole MacSwain and Judy Summerlin were elected as junior class representative and sophomore class secretary-treasurer, respectively.

On Saturday, April 29, Alpha Chi's and Teke's had a party at Clearwater Beach. Many thanks to Tau Kappa Epsilon for the wonderful time.

S. F. E. A.

At the last S.F.E.A. meeting, April 13, the slate of officers for 1961-62 was presented. The slate was passed as read and is as follows: Pat Alvarez, president; Robert H. Austin, 1st vice-president; Carmel Parrino, 2nd vice-president; Marian Pedersen, treasurer; Helen Sylvester, secretary; Al Stotts, parliamentarian; Mary Ann Diaz, student advisor. Pat Alvarez held the capacity of president for 1960-61 period also.

The remainder of the program pertained to Pan American Week. Guest speakers who had spent extensive time in various Latin American countries addressed the group. They were: Miss Mercedes Corujo, teacher, Academy of Holy Names; and Mr. D. L. Zabaldo, teacher, Jefferson High School. Both gave interesting presentations. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

Delta Zeta

On Sunday, April 22, Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon had a

combination picnic and dance at Lowry Park. In the afternoon, an invigorating softball game was played. No one knows exactly who won, but one thing is certain — a lot of fun was had by all. Moving the base to the runner, a catastrophe in right field due to faulty equipment, and finally, loss of the ball in a tall pine tree, contributed to the excitement.

Plans are now in the making for the annual Rose Ball to be held in the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel. It's bound to be a "swinger" because the Rockers will furnish the music. Spring pledges will be introduced at the ball.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas are anxiously awaiting the end of the semester for summer fun but in the meantime, things have made the Zetas pretty proud and busy.

Judee Buckley and Roseanne Cinchett together with Zeta advisor, Mrs. Florence Flanders, traveled to Gainesville to represent Gamma Sigma chapter of the University of Tampa at the annual Zeta convention held this year at the University of Florida.

Pi Kappa Phi brothers honored Roseanne Cinchett by electing her "Outstanding Pi Kap Daughter of the Year" at their annual "Father-Daughter Banquet".

Mary Esther Valido has recently honored the Zetas by winning the ping-pong intramurals. For this she was awarded a trophy.

Cookie Mendez, was selected recently as Minaret "Maid of the Week".

On April 21st, the Zetas held their annual Stardust Ball at the Silver Lake Country Club, with the highlights of the dance being the presentation of the fourteen pledges and the announcement of sponsors for the year. The sponsors were: Dick Austin, Dean Burroughs, Ralph Lazzara, and Dick O'Brien.

On Sunday, April 30th, the Zetas and Pi Kaps had a party at Marsha Sarver's house. Everyone had a wonderful time skiing, swimming, dancing, playing baseball and volleyball or just lounging around.

In student congress elections, sis-

ters Roseanne Cinchett, Mary Esther Valido, and Yolanda Gonzalez, were elected senior class secretary-treasurer, senior class representative and junior class secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tekes and Delta Zetas spent an enjoyable afternoon together at Lowry Park on Sunday, April 23.

Frater Walt Carmony was tossed into the Hillsborough River as a result of pinning Jeannice Wurtz.

Alpha Chis and Tekes aired a gay atmosphere at their party at Clearwater Beach April 29. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Also present for the evening were "Pop" and "Mom" Carmony.

Congratulations to Frater Don Blair who was recently elected Student Body Vice-President.

Business Club

The Business Club of T. U. has recently played hosts to several guest speakers.

The Dean of Men, Frank Setear informed Business Club members of the opportunities available to them as June graduates or part-time employees as undergraduates.

He explained the facilities offered by his office and the techniques used by employers when interviewing prospective employees. The Dean spoke in detail about the student's preparation for the interview and what to expect from the interviewers.

He briefed club members on the types of interview and the key points that each attempts to expose.

In accordance with its profession program for the spring semester, the Business Club, through its capable coordinator Ed Correia, entertained Louis Benito, president of Louis Benito, Inc., an advertising agency and public relations firm.

He gave a very frank talk on advertising in general and selected its most important advantages and disadvantages for more thorough development.

Minaret Maid of the Week



GAIL DAVIS, a junior from Gainesville, Florida, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Gail is head cheerleader and was recently chosen as a Pi Kap daughter. She also holds the title of "Spartan Warrior Queen."

Faculty Interview

Professor Harold E. Carmony

by ROSE MARTINEZ
Minaret Society Editor

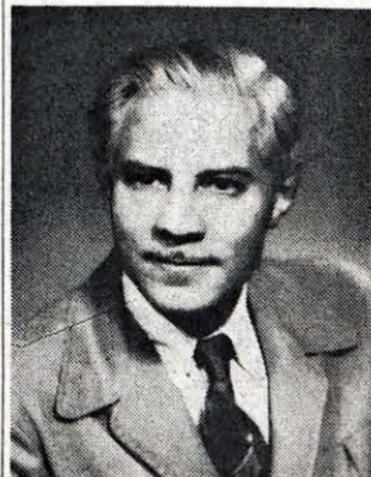
It has been said that great men make a university. Professor Harold E. Carmony of the Chemistry Department has indisputably contributed much to the character and ideals of the University of Tampa. His popularity with faculty and students is largely due to his eleven years on the staff and to these years spent helping students academically as well as personally. He maintains that his main interest and hobby is working with students. As faculty advisor to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, he has many opportunities to practice his hobby. Members of the fraternity have for years referred to him affectionately as "Pop", a name which is generally reserved for TKE's.

Professor Carmony was born in Dayton, Ohio where he also received his Bachelor Degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Dayton. He was granted a fellowship by the United States Bureau of Mines and with it worked on his Master's Degree at the University of Alabama.

He married Mary Elizabeth Reck in 1935. They have four sons: Harold E., Jr. attends the University of Chicago and works on the Alumni Association of the University; H. Walter II attends the University of Tampa; Ronald H. Williams is in business for himself in plastics in California; and Robert A. Williams has his own band and is a barber in California also.

Professor Carmony has served as secretary of the American Chemical Society for two years and as Chairman of the Tampa Bay Sub-section. Before coming to the University of Tampa, he taught at Hillsborough County Veterans Institute, Alderson Baptist College in West Virginia, Miller Manual Labor School in Virginia, and Westinghouse Technical Night School in

Pennsylvania. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education and American Men of Science, and is



a member of the American Association of University Professors.

He and Mrs. Carmony are in Eastern Star and he is a Scottish Rite, 32nd Degree Mason. As if these activities were not enough, he is Assistant Province Supervisor for Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity. True to the fraternity colors, he likes to wear matching bow-tie and handkerchief in either "cherry red or pearl grey."

If he ever has any spare time, he likes to go fresh-water fishing with his wife and son Walter. Contrary to popular belief, Professor Carmony is very popular; "I started getting grey hair when I was 18." This is merely a sign of maturity, (of course, he would not divulge his age!)

Both the Chemistry Department and the University of Tampa can rightfully boast of a great professor and an understanding friend—Professor Carmony.



Tri Sigma Prince Charmings, Mr. Fernandez (Senior Prince Charming); Joe LoCicero, Charles Henry, Gary Kesler, Bill Sargent, and Ron Messersmith, stand with Sylvia Fernandez at Cinderella Ball held at Silver Lake Country Club.

Antique Chandelier Gift of Chiselers *From the Top of My Head*

by ROSE MARTINEZ
Minaret Society Editor

When you want things done, go to a busy woman, preferably a Chiseler. For the past three years, a very active group of ladies have worked and chiseled their way through the Ballroom, their special restoration project. This group of auxiliaries have redecorated the Ballroom so that it now stands as the loveliest restoration since the Tampa Bay Hotel became a university.

The most recent example of their endeavors is the magnificent chandelier at the entrance of the Ballroom. This lovely antique of Waterford glass weighs 155 pounds, has eight arms and over 200 prisms of two sizes. The Chiselers purchased it from the Webb Estate in North Carolina for \$1,000, and it has been insured for \$2,000. The actual price is much more, but through the efforts of Elliot C. Fletcher, University Architect, and Paul T. Ward, this precious antique was finally assembled and purchased at the lower price.

The story of how the Chiselers got their name is very logical and a bit unusual. They chiseled for it! After painting and reflooring the Ballroom, the fireplaces were looked into. Someone found the original tile which had been stored in the basement for years and they went to work on it. For weeks they chiseled on it and replaced it. At present, they are planning to put andirons and brass fenders on the fireplaces, and in the winter, they will serve their original purpose of warming up the Ballroom.

Every student and visitor has had many chances to be proud of the wonderful atmosphere the Ballroom affords for any social event. The furniture, floor, drapes, and other decorations, are the result of three years of work put out by some 30 formal and 40 associate members of Chiselers, Incorporated. Mrs. Morris White, the president, has given much of her time and thought to this fabulous group. She is the wife of one of the University trustees who, since their three daughters are married and living away, finds much time to spend on favorable projects. Mrs. White stated, "I like working with young people". She has certainly proven this through all the work she has put into the Chiselers.



Mrs. David Delo stands with Mrs. Morris White, president of the Chiselers, Inc. beneath chandelier donated to the University by members of the organization.

One may wonder how the Chiselers can afford all the lavish decorations. One of their yearly projects was opening the Imperial House, from which they procured \$4,000.00.

THE MINARET salutes the Chiselers for their obvious efforts as a Ladies' Auxiliary whose exclusive interest lies in the promotion of the University of Tampa as a center of culture; the pride of students and community alike.

RUFUS WHITIS . . .

(Continued from page 1) given to Tampa University and its students; kindness, patience, tolerance and seven years of service," was Mr. Rufus R. Whitis, building superintendent.

First expressing disbelief, Mr. Whitis stepped forward to receive his annual. As he thanked Dr. Delo and Mirabole, his face was an expression of deep gratitude, displaying a wide smile.

Immediately after the dedication the annuals were distributed in the lobby.

When asked if he was pleased with the annual Mirabole said, "I feel that it was worth all the time and work. I'm well pleased with the results."

STUDENT CONGRESS . . .

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Blair, a native of Idaville, Indiana, is treasurer-elect of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is also a member of the Political Union.

Of 1,000 students eligible to vote in the election, a little more than 65 percent turned out to cast their ballots. Voting machines were used for the election.

An amendment calling for the formation of an 11 member cabinet to aid the student congress president was passed during the first election.

Those seniors representing their class in the Student Congress will be Ray Andrews, president; Richard Plom, vice-president; Roseanne Cinchett, secretary-treasurer; Mary Valido and Tina Sichel, representatives.

Junior class officers are Ernest Stout, president; Chuck Engelking, vice president; Yolanda Gonzalez, secretary-treasurer; and Carole McSwain, representative.

James Stavracos will serve the sophomore class as their president with Larry Geller, vice president; Judy Summerlin, secretary-treasurer; and Fouad Nassim, representative.



John Mitchell, out-going Student Body president demonstrates how voting machines operate.



Campaigners pause a moment during staunch Student Congress elections.

by TERRY ARMBRUSTER

The election's lost and won and the campaign is over . . . it appeared to get rough there for awhile . . . destruction. I wonder how many of "the elected" will stop speaking to the masses now that they have their votes. It happens. What's this about people voting who weren't suppose to?

On to more pleasant things. A kindly state trooper was in charge of a Radar trap outside of Tampa. He flagged down a brand new Corvette for going 70 miles per hour, but the driver kept on protesting.

"This is a brand new car," he cried, "I wouldn't have been driving it over 50. Your equipment must be wrong."

The policeman assured the driver that the Radar was accurate, and that it must have been the Corvette's instruments that were incorrect.

"Maybe you are right," agreed the driver. "Perhaps you will allow me to drive back down the road a ways and come back at 60 mph on my speedometer. Then we will compare your reading."

The officer agreed, but made the man promise to come back. He drove back about two miles, and the second time he came by the officer said he was doing 135 miles per hour. They have yet to see him.

Did anyone see what happened to the Twins' car Wednesday night? Shaving soap all over their windows, compliments of one (or was it a group led by a dish-water blonde from the third floor?) pledge(s). A mass attack is being planned.

An old gentleman riding the top of a Fifth Avenue bus noticed that every few minutes the conductor would come from the back and dangle a piece of string down before the driver underneath. Whereupon the driver would utter profanity. Finally, the old gentleman could stand it no longer and asked the conductor why he dangled the string and why the driver swore.

"Oh," the conductor said naively, "his father is being hung tomorrow, and I'm just kidding him a little."

Attention T. U. Coeds!

DANCERETTE

Tryouts Today

4:30 P.M. - Basketball Court

(Last Day to Register)

- Requirements -

FULLTIME STUDENT

AT LEAST "C" AVERAGE

AT LEAST 5'4" TALL

SPORTRAIT

by AL FRANKEL
Minaret Sports Editor



DEAN BURROUGHS

As the University of Tampa Baseball season draws to a close (last game May 10th), one can't help noticing some of the outstanding players of the year. One day I bumped into Dean Burroughs, the Spartan outfielder, and over a cup of coffee we talked about our favorite subject, baseball. Dean believes that our pitching staff has done a fine job, but that the majority of our losses were due to errors.

Baseball His First Love

I found out that baseball has dominated most of his life. As is true of many students, he feels that sports have molded his life into a clean healthy, and active one. As a student of W.R. Boone, one of Orlando, Florida's largest high schools Dean won letters in baseball, football, and basketball. Before graduating in 1956, he won the school's highest award. The William R. Boone award is given to the most outstanding student in both athletic and scholastic activities. He also captained his baseball team for a highly successful season and led in batting for the entire city. Dean Burroughs was president of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and participated in various state conventions.

The U.S. Navy and Rain

The next two years of his life were spent serving Uncle Sam as a cook aboard a Navy destroyer. This surprised me and I asked Dean why he didn't go out for the Navy ball team. It seems that cooking is a very time-consuming job, and he had only a few hours a week to play ball. The coach couldn't decide whether or not Dean was capable enough for the team. He suggested that the young outfielder play in a Saturday game. If he proved his capabilities, he could stay on shore and out of the galley. It rained! Next day, his ship sailed for Portugal and the Navy coach lost a very capable utility outfielder. Yet Dean managed to get into some ball games. When his ship docked at Key West, he was able to play softball with some of the local "Conchs".



Students swarmed by the hundreds to get their 1960-61 Moroccan yearbook. (Story page 1)

ON THE AIR

by Andy Olson

The role of the radio station in a community is a most important one. WTUN is quite aware of this fact, and for this reason takes much care in its programming. Only the best is presented on the UBS. At the same time, it is not our wish to go over the heads of the majority of the listening audience. Our programming content is geared to the liking of each and all. In short, there is something for everyone over the UBS. In order to present this type of programming to residents of our area, including you the student, the staff of the UBS takes great care in the operation of its facilities. Classics are the main cup of tea with a smattering of informational and popular music programming in between.

EVENING CONCERT is one of the most recognized and lauded shows of WTUN. It's main forte is of course, classical music. But many pieces of classical music have been used for purposes other than the attraction of the symphony audience. Chances are, if you have watched some of the more popular television shows, classical music has been featured.

There is another area of music which is most lauded by many, both in America and abroad. This is the area of Jazz. Jazz is presented on TEMPO along with all the popular music of the day.

WTUN is proud of its role in the Tampa Bay area community. We base our reputation upon three things — the best in music; popular, jazz, and classics — news, whereby the American citizen can keep up to date with the happenings in the world today — and informational programming which concentrates on special fields of interest! In the era which seems to be concentrating on who can shout the loudest and play the loudest music, we again feel that we can offer you something new and different, something which all of you desire. One thing must remain out of this information of and about the radio station of our university. Without LISTENERS, a radio station is nothing. It cannot operate effectively or at all if there are no listeners to participate, to listen to what is presented.

The Misplaced Muse

The modern era is bringing about many changes and there are more to come. Soon everything, even females, will be classified under a letter. Top heavy girls will be B, bottom heavy girls will be F, fat girl will be C, and the fortunate few who are really stacked will be A. Tune in on the teensers of tomorrow: "Hey, feast your i's on that out of this stratosphere A zooming down the left hand space lane!"

Liquid reducing diets have already made an impression. As little Johnny says, "Our mommy doesn't eat anymore, she just drinks."

Emerson found God in nature. According to him, when a person was really swinging spiritually, he became like a transparent eyeball. Many men today find a god in some aspects of Mother Nature's creation. However, when the modern guy is really "with it", his eyeballs are on the verge of popping out. Perhaps this explains the difference between chaos and serenity.

Did you ever hear of a fiesta street dance being held in an old hotel lobby? It happened at T.U.

The Twilighter

NOTICE

The Business Club announces its seminar and convocation to be held on Tuesday, May 9, 1961. The schedule is as follows: 9-10 a.m., panel discussion and question and answer period; 10-11 a.m., group discussion; 11-12 noon, convocation.

Members of the Young Presidents Organization will be the guests of the Business Club. Some of the members who are expected to attend are: C. Jackson, pres., Baldwin Insurance Agency, Inc.; Lawrence Singer, Royal Castle System; Claude Kirk, pres., American Heritage Life Insurance; John Guyton, pres., Central Oil, Inc.; Jay Kislak, pres., Kislak Mortgage.



Beatnik Ballplayer

After making "the scene" here at Tampa, Dean found himself in the same position as many of his fellow students. Unable to get a scholarship for baseball (the school doesn't offer any for this sport) he began working as a waiter at Bern's Steak House. Not only did he have to acquire the skills of a garcon, but he had to grow and maintain a continental goatee. You can imagine what happened when Dean and his goatee hit the baseball diamond, especially in Georgia. Those were the times that tried his soul.

Near the close of his Junior year, Dean has won three letters in baseball and has served as the chaplain of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi. This year, his brothers elected him as intramural director of the house. This summer, the outfielder has signed a semi-pro with the Inter-social Baseball League of Ybor City. He'll play for Brandon, one of the six teams in the league.

Sports In His Future

After graduation and a hectic life of classes in the morning, sports in the afternoon, and work and study in the evening, Dean hopes to be a coach in a secondary or college level school. Being an athletic director of a small university would complete his dreams of combining a vocation with sports. Dean believes everyone should have some form of athletic recreation in daily living, for sports contribute to a healthier and cleaner living.

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Baseball Roundup

SPARTANS, OPPONENTS WAGE SEESAW BATTLE

The Spartan nine have conducted a seesaw battle with their opponents during the last few games.

Tampa's five-run rally in the ninth inning fell just short of victory as the University of Cincinnati scored a 8-7 victory in the first of two games played April 17th and 18th here at the Bay City.

The Spartans erupted for five runs in the bottom of the ninth, going into the inning trailing 8-2, on four singles and a double by Blaine Turner. The singles were by Jim Neve, Cary Overstreet, Ronnie Perez and Stan Salonsky.

Cincinnati's Wolf hit a homer and three singles to drive in two of the visitor's runs. Cary Overstreet was top man for Tampa with two singles. His teammate, Bill Rouse, hit a double.

The Bearcats, ranked as one of the top ten baseball teams in the nation, received quite a jolt in the second game. Nick Melchione, a slick right hander, hailing from Brooklyn, gave the prominent Cincinnati team the "bums-rush" in the 2nd game scattering six hits in pitching the University of Tampa to a 2-0 victory in a baseball game at Cuscaden Park.

At no time did the Bearcats get more than one hit an inning. Melchione struck out five and walked three. "He pitched a beautiful ball game," said an enthused coach Bailey.

Only catcher Ed Wolf bothered the Spartan pitcher. Wolf, who reportedly turned down professional offers of \$50,000, got two hits and was walked once. In the two game series, Wolf went six-for-seven.

Tampa got to the Bearcats' Len Lemma for single runs in the fourth and eighth innings to gain a split in the series.

In the fourth Blaine Turner walked, stole second and scored on Gene Rowell's single. Melchione scored in the eighth, drawing a walk and coming around on singles by Dean Burroughs and Stan Salonsky.

"We hit the ball hard on the nose," added Bailey as he counted the sixth victory against some losses and a tie. Cincinnati now has a 5-2 record losing only to Ohio State in addition to the Spartans.

Gary Overstreet, Rowell, and Salonsky each got two singles. Joe Canova had a single and a triple.

Powell suffered a deep gash in his right wrist in the fifth inning as he tagged Mike Burtis out at the plate. Burtis was out by a mile and came sliding in "spikes high". He was well rewarded for this by the Spartan catcher and some anxiety flared up on both sides. Nevertheless, Powell continued to catch the rest of the game before going to the hospital for medical attention.

Bow to Stetson
Split With Cincinnati

Paul Hendrix and Burl Beede keyed a 16-hit attack as Stetson edged Tampa 9-7, in a 10 inning

Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball game Thursday, April 20, at Cuscaden Park.

This was the Spartans' seventh loss in 14 games, and gave the Hatters a solid hold on second place behind Florida Southern. Tampa is 2-4 in conference games.

Trailing 7 to 6 in the last of the ninth, Tampa tied the game as Joe Ciccarello walked and stole second and Stan Salonsky walked. Then Gary Overstreet forced Ciccarello at third on a sacrifice attempt and Joe Canova singled home Salonsky.

In the tenth Frenchie L'Heureaux walked, then was safe at second when Tampa pitcher Andy Kurczewski fielded George Border's bunt and hit the batter. Bill Bunworth sacrificed the runners to second and third and drove them home with his double.

Very worthy of mention is the Hatter's left fielder, Paul Hendrix, who slammed two homers and two singles in five at bat.

The Spartans went down 1-2-3 in the 10th.

The Jax Twin Bill

Later during the week, Jacksonville found revenge sweet as they defeated the University of Tampa in their double header contest. The Spartans bowed 4-0 and 6-5 to the Dolphins.

Rollins Maintains F.I.C. Lead

On Thursday, the 27th of April, the Rollins Fars put together seven hits to score their seven runs in the second and fourth innings to defeat the Spartans 7-3 in a Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball game at Plant Field.

The defensive work of Joe Ciccarello in the outfield and Joe Canova in the infield were important factors in the game for Tampa which kept Rollins from their run advantage even more.

For Tampa, it was the seventh loss in nine conference games. Overall, the Spartans have compiled a 7-10-1 mark.

T.U. Spartans Avenge Loss To Rollins, 7-5

The University of Tampa Spartans won a big Florida Intercollegiate Conference game as they edged the Rollins Tars, 7 to 5 Saturday, April 29.

Joe Canova, Gary Overstreet, and Stan Salonsky handled the hitting chore for Tampa as each man collected three hits apiece.

Coach Sam Bailey was pleased with the performance of two freshmen, Andy Kurczewski and Ed Mearin. Kurczewski relieved Nick Melchione in the eighth inning and struck out two and walked one to preserve the Spartan victory.

Mearin knocked in two runs with a double and made some spectacular plays in the outfield. Jim Hawthorne received credit for the win.

Tampa's only remaining game will be against Florida Southern on May 10th, in Tampa.

Tampa ... 000 102 301 7 14 4
Rollins ... 000 021 020 5 3 1
Hawthorne, Melchione, Kurczewski, and Rowell; Klein, Blasrout (5), Lee (7), and Conner.

Women's Swimming Intramurals Begin

The girls' intramural swimming meet will be held on Thursday, May 11 at the Davis Islands Pool. Starting time is 7:30 P. M. The events will be scored as follows: five points for first place, three points for second place, one point for third place.

The events that the girls will compete in are: The 25 yard breast stroke; the 75 yard free style relay; the 25 yard free style; the 25 yard back stroke; the 50 yard free style; Disrobing; Inner tube relay; and the 25 yard side arm stroke.

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THE CAUSE FOR CREW

by AL FRANKEL
Minaret Sports Editor

On Saturday, April 22, the Rollins oarsmen dramatically displayed their skill, courage, endurance and experience by coming from behind and defeating the Spartan crew.

Our team's strategy, that worked so well in past performances, failed on the waters of Lake Maitland, near Orlando, Florida.

Coach Stalnaker staunchly believes in taking an early lead and keeping it in a race. This bolsters our confidence in a meet and tends to discourage the crew that is behind. Not only do they have to overtake the leading shell, they also must pass and maintain their stepped-up stroking. This calls for a great deal of skill and strength.

T.U. lead for three-quarters of the mile and 5/16 course, yet Rollins started a sprint and held it long enough to cross the finish line first.

This does not mean that our crew fell apart due to lack of coaching or stamina or strength. We lost because we lacked one attribute, that practically all our competitors have. *Experience!*

Since the Tampa crew was first organized in 1941, we have beaten Rollins only twice. Each year we try to develop a crew that can sink our main adversary. This year we have men with plenty of power, and what is even more important, courage and dependability. Yet this is not enough.

Practically all the other crews we row against are maintained by a type of scholarship. But our oarsmen, who participate solely for the love and spirit of the sport, do not fall into this category. They haven't

even received their letter jackets from last year!

How many people do we hear complain about sports becoming too commercialized? "Why don't they give sports back to the athletes?", they say. "The sport in sports is dying". This is true. Although this year more people have lined the streets of the estuary from the Peter O'Knight airport to Marjorie Park and the University of Tampa was well represented by the clean-cut sport of rowing, we may not have a crew in future years. Old oars, cracked and worn, should be replaced. Leaky shells have to be bailed out constantly. There are approximately five swimming trunks and four sweatshirts for twenty five aquatic athletes. Is it any wonder that many future aspirants will be discouraged?

We believe that the University of Tampa should encourage students to participate in one of the few non-commercial sports remaining. Surely a definite amount of consideration is due.

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