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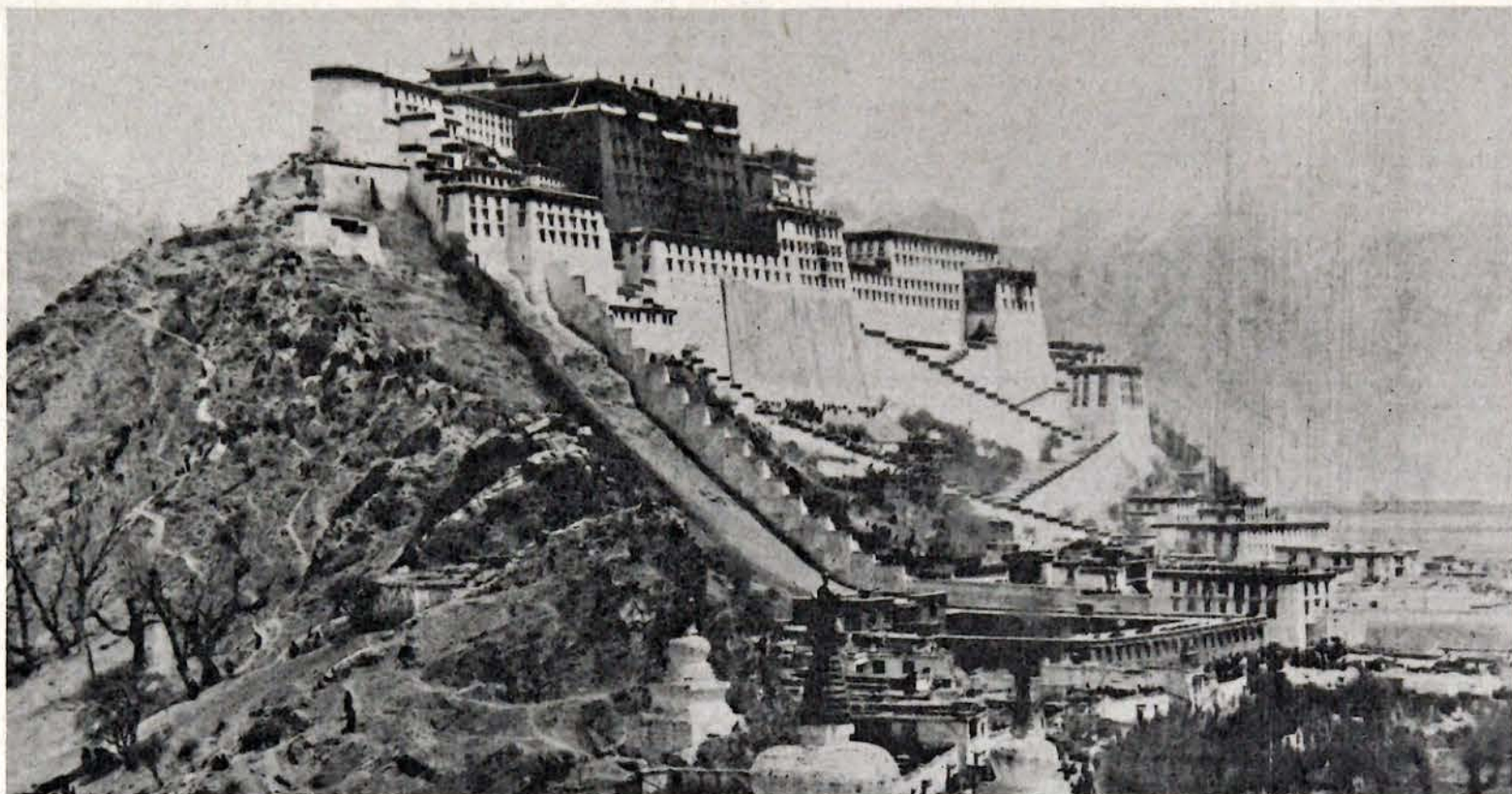
Poetry Now Being Sought For Anthology

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Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Nicolosi Chosen New Junior Class V. P.

Student Congress announced that Richard Nicolosi, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey, is the new vice president of the junior class. Richard is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, which he has served as Treasurer. He is also a past secretary of I.F.C. He is an Alpha Chi Omega "Big Lyre" and holds the office of Treasurer in Collegiate Civitan.



WINTER PALACE OF THE DALAI LAMA. The massive and spectacular Potala dominates Lhasa, capital city of Tibet. Winter palace of the Dalai Lama, it is also the central government building, housing government offices, treasury houses, and personal offices of the supreme spiritual ruler of Tibet. Since 1959, the building has been closed to Tibetans and is now occupied by the Red Chinese. Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, tells the story of Red conquest in Tibet and personally narrates rare motion pictures that show the escape of his brother to India, where he now resides.

Norbu Tells of Fall of Tibet

Thubten Jigme Norbu of Tibet, brother of the Dalai Lama of Tibet and formerly one of the leading lamas and top officials of that country, presented his personal account of the fall of Tibet to the Communists in a public lecture sponsored by the University of Tampa on Tuesday, October 20, at the Falk Memorial Theatre.

Titled "Escape from Tibet" and illustrated with documentary mo-

tion picture films, his talk described the Dalai Lama's escape from the Red Chinese and his own earlier flight. Norbu explained Tibetan customs and ways of life, relating the story of the pillage of Tibet and the underlying motives for the Chinese invasion. He also described the treachery whereby he was asked to betray his brother, the Dalai Lama.

For many months Norbu was virtually imprisoned in his own

monastery by the Red Chinese. The Chinese generals attempted to bribe him into overthrowing his brother in return for becoming head of Tibet under Communist domination. Sent to Lhasa, the capital city of Tibet, to negotiate on behalf of Red China, he told his brother the true story and then fled the country. Despite this, Chou en Lai sought Norbu out during a later visit to Nehru and endeavored to induce him to return to Tibet to

quiet the unrest there. Norbu chose to remain in the West to assist the thousands of Tibetan refugees.

Norbu's autobiography, "Tibet Is My Country," has been described by the Christian Science Monitor as "the very volume which the Communist powers would most like to see kept off the market." Norbu is in this country to engage in a special project for the American Museum of National History.

Zeta Tau Alpha Wins Best All Around Lawn Display

The annual Homecoming Lawn Display judging was held on Monday, October 19. The judges were Mr. Joseph Lacata, and Ray Schneider.

The results of the judging were Z.T.A. won best-all-around; D. Phi E., first place in sororities; Delta, second place in sororities. Pi Kappa Phi won best fraternity followed by T.E.P. and T.K.E. respectively. McKay Hall won the Independent's prize followed by Smiley Hall.

The trophies were awarded at the half time activities at the homecoming football game.



Student Body Now From 37 States

These places, not merely names in an atlas but the home of some of Tampa U's students, show the diversity of this year's student body, which comes from 37 states and 13 foreign countries.

This is quite a change from four or five years ago when 90 per cent of the student body came from Tampa and surrounding areas.

You New Yorkers, will be proud to know the Empire State has the most representatives on campus, 275 in all. New Jersey, 188, and Pennsylvania, 87 students, rank second.

The New England states, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, and Vermont, have 119 students at Tampa U.

Not everyone comes from the cold Northern states to enjoy Florida's sunshine as the Southern states, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi,

the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Virginia, have 58 representatives.

In this case the Lone Star State with two students on campus must bow to our smallest state, Rhode Island, which contributed seven members of the student body.

Way out West we find the states of Arizona, Kansas, Montana, and Wyoming sending students to T.U.

Not to be outdone we find 72 mid-Western representatives from

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

Taking the invitation of its abbreviation California (Calif. — Come and Live In Florida), five Californians reside on campus.

We even have a representative from our 49th state, Alaska.

Among the countries represented on campus are Iran, Japan, Yugoslavia, Germany, Greece, Switzerland, Korea, Brazil, and Argentina.

Spanish Minister Speaks at USF

by Juli Quintana

On October 19, Tampa had the honor to have Manuel Fraga Iribarne speaking at the University of South Florida. Prof. Fraga, who is Minister of Information and Tourism, is also the second highest official in the Spanish government. Prof. Fraga spoke on "Spanish Contribution to the Birth, Development, and Independence of the United States of America."

In one of his first statements he

told the audience that he wanted to recall "those Spaniards who were ever at our side in difficult times, and those who laid the foundations of the present U.S. and who assisted in the immense task of placing the country within the orbit of western civilization." He mentioned great Spaniards such as Juan Ponce de León, Francisco Gordillo, Hernando de Soto and Hernán Cortés.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some Make It Hard For Others

Dear Editor,

A few nights ago, while trying to enjoy a moment of relaxation over a hamburger in Ayres, I couldn't help but hear the heated and frustrated cries of a young man whose "instant popularity" pills must not have worked. Attempting to become the campus wheel via another route, he resorted to making his presence known by initiating projects which opposed established University policy and tradition. Normal procedure was not good enough for him; he was something special.

The administration finally had its fill of his follies when he decided to place himself in competition with the University Travel Bureau despite pleas for reason. Having the success of his plans frustrated, he resorted to bitter accusation and public downgrading of the University. Proclaiming in a voice for all to hear (among other equally false and ridiculous statements), "Tampa U is nothing but

a prep school," and "Communism reigns here." Stating that the administration had, *without success*, tried to oust him, he wanted to convince those, who had no choice but to listen to him, that he had "had it out" with Dean DeCarlo in the street (when the latter had summoned him to his office), and had walked away victorious. If I had not known better, as many of the townfolk didn't, I would have imagined our University leadership to be pretty dim-witted to come out second in its dealings with a very frustrated freshman.

I certainly realize that there are yet many shortcomings and wrinkles that need ironing out in our school. However, we have already made progress in overcoming these growing pains. Our Student Congress presents our gripes to the administration. Our Class Officers are elected to work out the problems we bring forth. Our faculty and administration have yet to turn away a sympathetic ear when con-

sidering any *legitimate* proposal. We have the proper means to make ourselves heard.

Then why are these means not good enough for our "friend"? Who invited this joker to throw a monkey wrench into the gears of the progress we have worked for? What did he hope to accomplish by smearing the name and image of Tampa U (which we have been painfully trying to uplift)? Who gave him the right to jeopardize the gains we have made, just because his personality can't get him anywhere?

My horror comes from the fact that a few people seem to admire him for his action! Let me say that there is a difference between standing up for your rights and sheer recklessness and infringement upon the reputation of others. In my eyes, he's not such a big man; in my eyes, such a person could only succeed in making an ASS of himself.

KARL H. SCHMITZ

Individuality -- Tight Pants (?)

Dear Editor:

Dispute seems to be the answer to the prescribed attire of the day. Yes! A few of the scholars find dress regulations to be unbecoming. What is the answer?

One must remember the aphorism, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." This statement has validity. The University of Tampa has certain dress regulations which must be honored by the entire student body. To deny this rule would only lead to chaos.

There has been much comment on the dress regulations which prevail on campus. It may be true that individuality is a great virtue; however, even individuality has a "happy medium." One may certainly

preserve his individuality and conform to the few dress regulations imposed by the University of Tampa.

What exactly denotes individuality? Is it the tight pants, slacks, shorts, or the levis forbidden by the University? Is it the seedy, untidy or disgraceful condition of some of the scholars which Dean DeCarlo has deplored in sweat raising criticism? Is it the unshaven, unkempt, or unpolished individuals, who, it has even been said, "Wouldn't make good bag-boys?"

No! Individualism can certainly be maintained without going against school policy — at least — a lot of people believe it can. I have heard it said, that the key

idea of individualism is as follows: Distinction of excellence of personal and social traits." I sincerely believe, when individualism was conceived, "skin tight garments" were most probably afar from the realm of consideration.

Going by the above definition of individualism — excellence of traits, can hardly be ascribed to the scholars appearing to be ballet dancers from the Greek tragedies.

Don't misinterpret what I am saying. Some of this individuality is welcomed in the theatre or in the drama department — but the administration doesn't condone this attire on campus to promote individuality.

H. Hossman

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

TO STUDENT CONGRESS:

Thank you for a well organized, and meaningful Homecoming!

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Yugoslavian, Branko Balic Questioned On American Customs

by Alyce Spohn

"A genuine guy . . . straightforward . . . stalwart" are phrases descriptive of Tampa U's 29 year old Yugoslavian student, Branko Balic, who when asked about dating customs in his country replied, "No difference. Women are the same the world over."

Branko, who incidentally speaks flawless English, is following a difficult schedule of Math 150, Chemistry 200, Engineering drawing, in preparation for a career in engineering.

An avid chess player, Branko is quick to point out "Yugoslavia ranks third in the world in chess." Soccer is another of Branko's favorite sports — he once played on a professional team.

Asked his opinion of Tampa U students Branko replied, "They're good fellows. Everyone has been friendly and helpful."

Although declining to comment on the national election or American politics Branko did say that he admired JFK greatly and that he visited Kennedy's grave while in Washington, D.C.

When queried about Yugoslavian colleges, Branko stated that the curriculum and instruction is about the same as in America.

With a quick grin, he added, "All the sciences are taught the same except for political science."

Organization News

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last Friday marked the beginning of a busy week for the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Saturday, we all met and began assembling our steam-roller bearing the slogan "Go Steaming Spartans, Roll Over Presbyterian." The following day we began preparing for our "rush party," which was held at Lake Colonial in northern Tampa.

Among those present to help greet the rushees were, assistant province supervisor Robert Little; and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. The brothers would like to extend their warmest congratulations to Linda Casey, our candidate, who placed third in the contest for Moroccan Queen. Linda is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Epsilon Beta Tekes would also like to announce that Dr. McFayden will soon be brought into the fraternal bond and become adviser for the Chapter.

Two weeks ago with the support of all fraters and some independents we opened our football season with a 6-0 victory over Tau Epsilon Phi.

Sigma Tau Delta

Three new pledges attended the first meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English Fraternity. They were Ruth Pittman, Tampa, Florida; Paul Balikow, Baltimore, Maryland; and Leigh Perlmutter, New York City, New York. The event of the day was the speech given by Dr. William Stewart, who was introduced by Bernard P. Alicki, president. Dr. Stewart, who is chairman of the English Department spoke on "The Fortuna Concept in the English Writing of Sir Thomas More."

Dr. J. D. Locke, adviser to Sigma Tau Delta, told the members that in the two years that Mr. Alicki has been president, the literary magazine has paid for itself. Congratulations to Tony Ganong, 1964 Editor of DeNovo for his fine work and our thanks to all those who helped us in our efforts.

Spanish Club

It's back to work for the Spanish Club. We are looking forward to a most successful year; we have a good group of hard workers.

Congratulations are in order for Linda Casey and Sondra Klementis who represented us in the Homecoming and Moroccan Queen contests. We are honored by our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Linda Casey, being First Maid.

The club had the pleasure of accompanying Dr. Fernandez, advisor and chairman of Modern Languages, and a Spanish class to USF to hear a lecture on "Spanish Contribution to the Birth, Development, and Independence of U.S.A." given by Manuel Fraga Iribarne, Minister of Information and Tourism, and second highest ranking official in the Spanish government.

Delta Phi Epsilon

The sisters of D Phi E are proud to announce our second victory in intramural volleyball. We would like to give our sincere thanks to Judy Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Law, Jim Carruth, Ron Haddle, Judy Johnston, and Richard Reisenberg, who helped us to achieve these victories.

Congratulations to Sister Marilyn Bronstein and Sister Jackie Beltram who are members of the varsity softball team. Jackie is also a recent addition to the Spartanettes.

We would like to welcome back Lisbeth Calandrino, our first returning alumni.

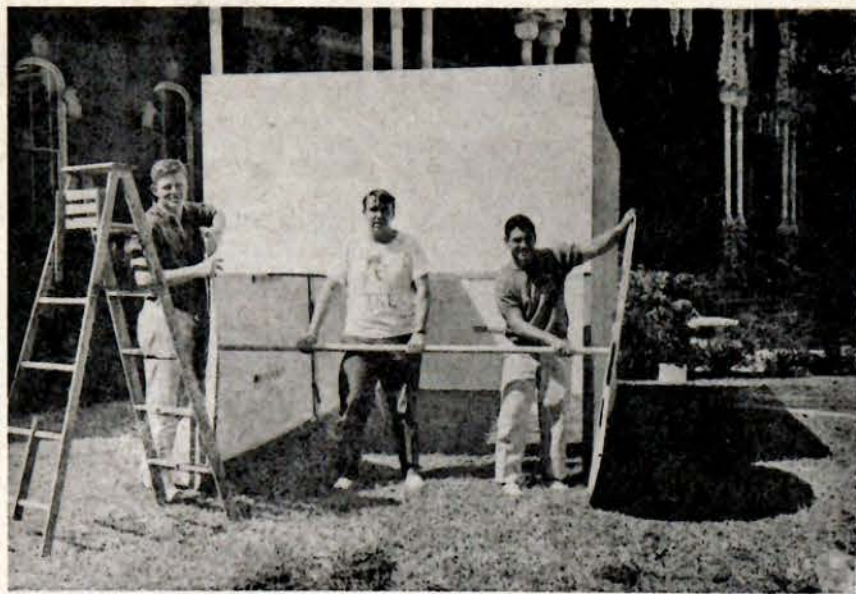
Newman Club

The Newman Club expects to have another successful year. We began the new semester with a splash party on Beer Can Beach.

At our Communion Breakfast on October 11, Mrs. Walker, of Pioneer Cleaners, presented the club with a hand-carved crucifix from Mexico.

Halloween night will prove to be another festive occasion when we have our costume party. On Friday, November 13, our Superstition party plans will include the Newman Club chapters from the St. Pete Junior College and the University of South Florida.

We recently installed Nick Pompilio as our Vice President, Head of Committees.



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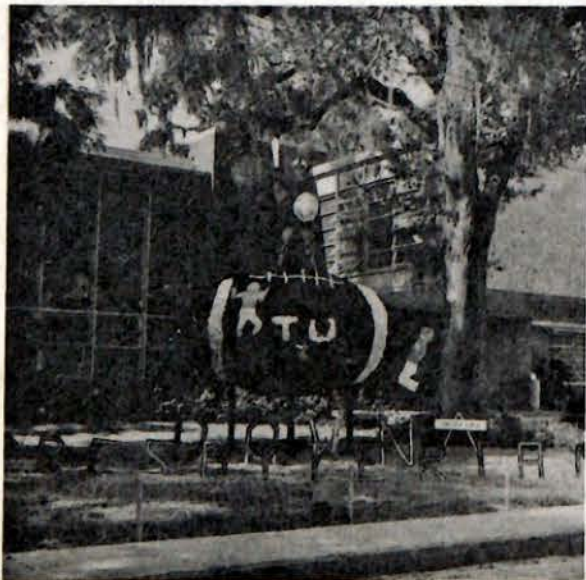


SIGMA PHI EPSILON

*Parade
of
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Displays*

Campus dorms, and Greek organizations gave forth much sweat and toil to make this year's lawn displays among the best ever at the University.

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Tampa's Mat Team Looks Tough

by Bob Harris

Shades of James "Beau" Nance. This year's wrestling team looks and acts tough according to student coach, Len Altamura, a 1963-64 state champ, 1963 Gold Coast champ, and 1962 runner-up in the Fourth Army trials.

Coach Altamura's returning lettermen make up his nucleus for this year's squad. They include Pete Meoli (213 lbs.), who competed against many grapplers in New York for the Olympics, Barry George (123 lbs.), voted outstanding wrestler, Bill Rudge (154 lbs.), Buddy Denholm (147 lbs.), Charlie Chop (177 lbs.), Joe Sisca (154 lbs.) and Fred Conte (154 lbs.), another state champ returning from that two-year powerhouse of a team we

saw last year. Freshmen prospects include 115 lbs. Chuck Heindel, a southeastern olympic champ, and Anton Marx, who placed second in a European high school competitive tourney. He weighs 167 lbs.

Altamura, a native of Fair Lawn, New Jersey, winces at the very mention of professional exhibitions and names like the Graham Bros. and Antonino Rocca. "If you understand the sport of collegiate wrestling you can expect a lot of action," said the coach.

The team had its first workout October 19. The boys work out Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2:00. F.S.U., our grappling rivals, meet us December 5 at Howell at about 2 p.m. A huge turnout might insure more wrestling matches and

more excitement for T.U. The Gang is optimistic. Why shouldn't they be? They are a tough, young bunch of big-guns. The year looks good.

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SPORTS BILLBOARD

by Mike Moore

Last Saturday the Spartans' offense finally reached close to what was expected of it in pre-season workouts. The Homecoming victory against Presbyterian 42-0, was a fine afternoon of football for Tampa. The Spartans have been having trouble all season with their ground game and it gave indications that it might be starting to jell. The Spartans picked up 203 yards rushing with Wayne Blount leading the pack with 58 yards in nine tries. Fullback Jim Underhill, carried 12 times for 67 yards and looked like the hard runner he was against Memphis State. The passing game was the story however, as it has been all season. Val Johnson passed for 167 yards, throwing 20 and completing 14 including three for touchdowns. Freshman quarterback, Ed Nizwantowski completed three out of 10 for 25 yards and one TD. Big tight end, Jim Galmin was the outstanding receiver although he didn't score a TD. Jim has been the man all season who comes up with the big catches that set up scoring opportunities for the Spartans. Against Presbyterian Jim hauled in seven passes for 82 yards. His blocking and outstanding defensive work also was a big factor in the victory. Billy Howell again thrilled the fans with his punt returning. Billy returned four during the afternoon for a total of 60 yards. Defensive Back Coach, Charlie Bailey should be proud of his crew. They only gave up 139 yards to the passing arm Grantham, who is one of the finest passers in the country. Safety-man Frank Vining hauled in three of Grantham's passes and returned the interceptions for 55 yards. Tampa's 42 points are the most the Spartans have scored in one game since 1957 when they downed Troy State 53-7. This was also the 11th straight Homecoming victory for the Spartans.

After the Northeast game, the Spartans take on Ole Miss in another away game and then return for the final two games of the season with Wofford and Western Carolina. Wofford is one of the top small college teams in the country this year and this game could shape up into a real battle. The date of the game is November 14 and it will be "fill the stadium night." Any organization on campus that is interested in football remaining at the University can help by promoting this game.

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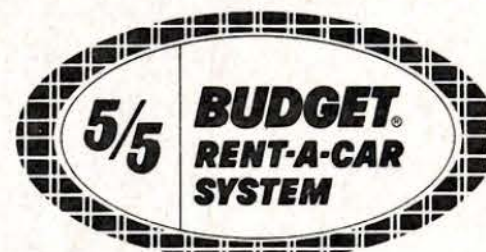
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