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## Students Criticize Library

### STUDENTS INSIST FACILITIES INADEQUATE; LIBRARIAN REPLIES

#### A REBUKE

Has anyone ever wondered why the students of the University of Tampa sit in the lobby to study. The answer becomes evident upon visiting the library.

First and foremost, the lighting in the large study room is terrible, if not impossible. The fact that small lamps are used could be condoned, perhaps. The unending shadows they create could even be by-passed. However, the fact that half of the bulbs don't light and that the floor plugs are forever loose cannot be overlooked.

#### Even a Non-Progressive Will Sympathize

Even if one is not a "progressive" and feels that comfortable surroundings are unnecessary — there is a small complaint. If it's hot — one melts; if it's cold, one gets frostbite! Luxury may not be essential but some sort of heating and ventilation are.

Now for another phase of the problem — the dust. It is understandable dust does accumulate because of the very slight usage of some books. When a student searching for a book needs a feather duster to read titles — the situation is extreme. Perhaps, this is an exaggeration but few are the students who don't have to wash up after pursuing literary endeavors.

#### Inflationary Practices?

Fines are necessary, but five to twenty cents a day? This is inflation at its optimum. A

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#### A REBUTTAL

The numerous complaints lodged against the library are not new — neither are the librarians oblivious to the many needs of the library. The main reason for many of these complaints is that the library is under-staffed; for instance, there are ten student assistants as against at least fifteen in most colleges and as many as fifty at some, Stetson for example. If the library had an adequate staff, hours could be lengthened and it would not be necessary to give advance notice for securing back issues of periodicals.

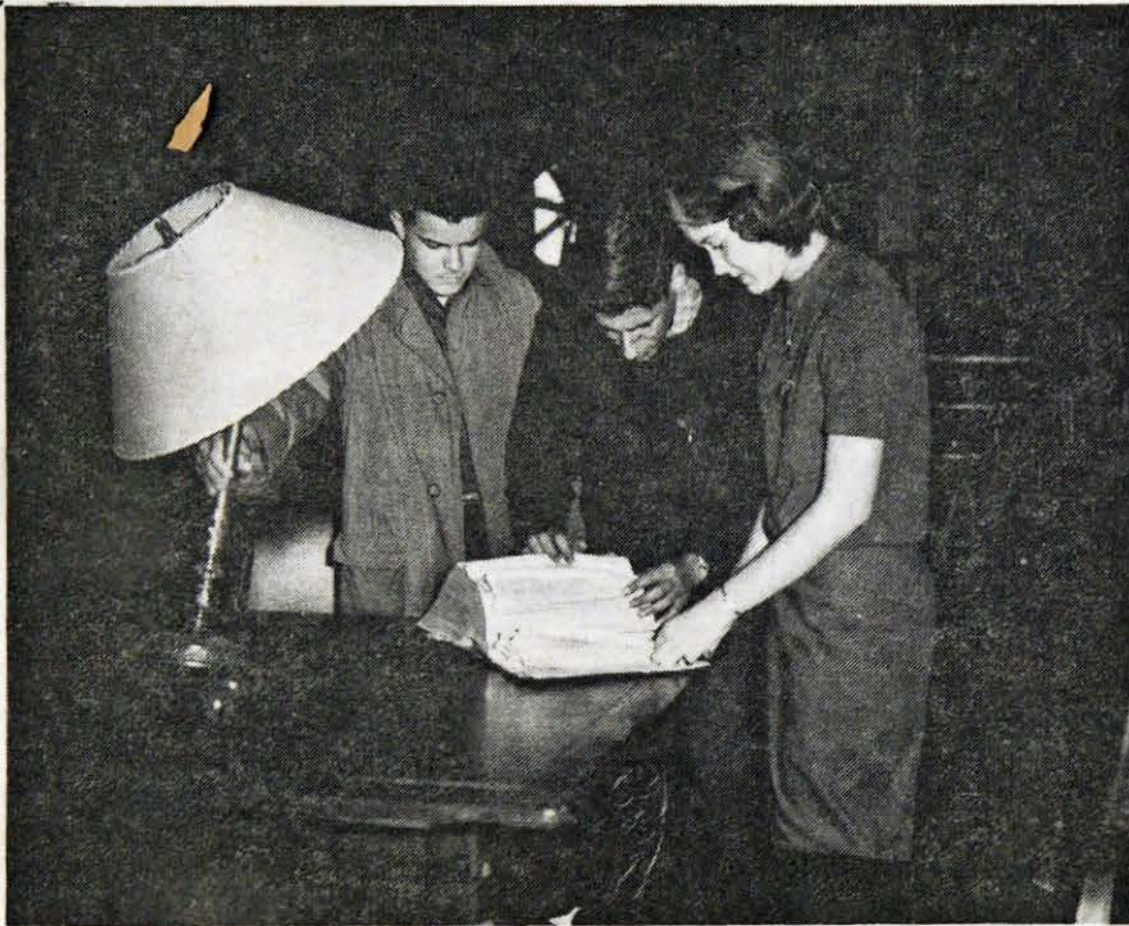
The dust in the library has long been a topic of student discussion. More janitors are needed; it would be desirable to have one full-time janitor in the library to take care of such things as the dusting of books, dusting of furniture, washing of windows, etc., but until then maybe some of the students would like to take a hand in improving the library.

Other problems under consideration by the library and administration include the improvement of heating and lighting.

#### New Books Are Replacing Old Ones

There is no doubt about the fact that the library has grown considerably. New books are being purchased constantly and old books withdrawn. If there is no room for books on the shelves they are put in order in the overflow rack in the

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SHEDDING LIGHT ON THE ISSUE

### Tampa Civic Ballet Will Perform March 26

Tampa Civic Ballet, under the guidance of Alpheus Koon as Artistic Director, will present the most outstanding performance of this season for the seventh anniversary of the original Civic Ballet Company in the West Coast area. The performance will be Saturday, March 26th, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Dancing as soloists with the Civic Ballet Company will be two leading ballet stars of our day — Patricia Wilde and Andre Eglevski plus Eglevski's famous "Ballet Petit" consisting of Leda Roffi, Paul Nickel and Jose Barrera.

An attractive array of west coast talent will be dancing with these five famous ballet stars. The Civic Ballet Company will have as leads Priscilla Petti, Lester Jacobsen, Joyce Valles, Margaret Valles, Linda Lehman, Marjorie Higgins, and Ann Valentine.

Patricia Wilde was born in Ottawa, Canada and has danced professionally since she was fourteen years old. She has appeared as a Ballerina with the New York Ballet on their six European tours, dancing in most of the great theatres in Europe. She was Ballerina of the English Metropolitan Ballet for a London season and a tour of Holland and has danced leading roles in numerous Bal-

lets from the extreme classic "Concerto Barroco" to the Cowgirl in "Rodeo."

Andre Eglevski was born in Moscow, Russia, and, like Miss Wilde, began his professional dancing career at the age of fourteen. His first performances were with Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, since then he has been the leading male dancer with nearly all the great ballet companies, and in 1951 he joined the New York City Ballet Company. He has his own dance concert group —

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### ATTENTION!!

March 28, Monday:

All petitions must be in the office of the Dean of Men by 12:00 noon.

April 17, Sunday:

10:00 p.m. signs may be put up. All signs must be signed by a Student Congress member.

April 19, Tuesday:

Convocation: Candidates for President and Vice President will give speeches. Time limit to be decided at a later date.

April 25, 26, 27, Mon.,

Tues., Wed.:

Election to be held in the main lobby.

### UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND WILL PRESENT A SPRING PROGRAM

The University of Tampa Concert Band will give a spring concert in the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, Mar. 30, at 8 p.m. This will mark the first formal concert under the new conductor, Professor Hunter Wiley and will be the first such concert by the band in several years.

The Concert Band gave an informal Christmas concert at Plant Park in December.

The program will feature an accordion solo, Monti's Czar-

das, by Miss Pamela Seifert. Miss Seifert, a freshman from Apollo Beach, is a student of Mr. George Biviano, a noted accordion player and teacher in New York, and she commutes by plane once a month to New York for her lessons. She was presented in a recital in Town Hall, New York, on February 27 of this year. She plays the bassoon in the Concert Band and glockenspiel in the Marching Band.

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### PROFESSOR H. WILEY, NEW CONDUCTOR







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

## EDITORIALS

### Policy of the Minaret

Criticisms made with an eye towards improvement are worthwhile. It will be the policy of the Minaret to put these needs, such as the Library improvement and others which will follow, before the public. This is done in the hope that such publications will lead to Action.

Letters to the editor are welcome anytime as well as are suggestions for future topics of discussion. All letters published will obviously, not always reflect the views of the Minaret or its staff. In all matters a "two sided" view will be presented. Topics of complaint and discussion will be composed (as in this issue) of student opinions and statements which have been pulled together.

A word in conclusion — while the Minaret will be only too happy to express varied and opposed views — private verbal battles are not always welcome. Because one side of certain prejudices has been presented in the past it becomes somewhat of a necessity to hear the other side. Hereafter such material which is often detrimental to all involved shall be excluded whenever possible.

The Editor

### Points to Ponder

The poor earnest American spends his day importuned to keep to the right, to curb his dog, move to the rear, watch where he is going, dim his lights, throw trash here, not smoke there, fasten his seat belt, face the front, not stand in this place or park in that; he is asked to remember the blind, the helpless and Pearl Harbor. He is tempted with fattening foods and warned to watch his weight; he is urged to think this and told not to think that; he is solicitously invited to go into debt to pay for a car, a TV set or vacation — and urged to be thrifty. He is asked to consider the Jews, reminded of Arab refugees and cautioned to be kind to minorities. And he is also asked why he doesn't relax!

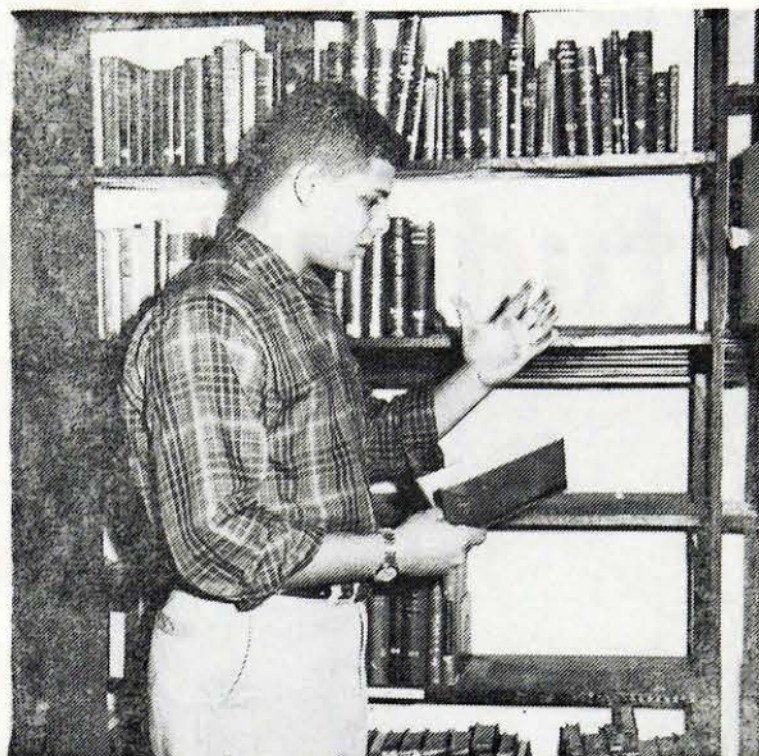
—Harper

Oren Arnold:

You don't have to be highly educated or world-traveled or wealthy to become important. The most important individual in history lived only 33 years, never traveled more than 100 miles from home, moved in an area smaller than Connecticut, but still transformed civilization.

Presbyterian Life

### WHAT HAPPENS NOW?



Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Minaret, you made mention of the lack of enthusiasm by the student body in the support of their newspaper. Far be it from me to neglect my school paper, but while on the subject of

neglect, I would like to mention the library, which the students do support, while the administration neglects.

One day last week, I decided to go to the library for the sole purpose of browsing, and all I can say is never again, unless I bring a pair of dirty dungarees, and duster.

I am the first to agree that books are an arsenal to education, but let's face it; this is the 20th century and too many of the books in the library carry a copyright date of the 19th century.

Well, anyway, as I browsed and looked through the library, I came upon a section which had to do with religion and philosophy. I picked out one of the books and found that it had been copyrighted in 1853. As I started to place it back on its shelf, I could not help but notice the spider webs which held this shelf in place.

This is ridiculous. It is a Mockery! Never in my life have I entered a library in which it was necessary to wash one's hands after checking out a book. The back sections of the library are unsanitary and I will venture to say that the dust which has settled upon those books has been there for quite a long while.

Granted that some of the books found in our library are collector's items, I am sure that no one in this University is a collector of spider webs or dust.

Much as I hate to say this, the situation reminds me of the child who only washed the right side of his face because that was the side his teacher saw. Come, Come, gentlemen, it's now time to investigate this library and see to it that one can remove a book without wearing a filter mask. Therefore, just as it has been demanded that we keep our lobby and class room clean, I demand that our library be made to follow the same requirements.

Tony Castellano

by M. Wayne Wilson

## MINARET

## DEADLINE

## THURS.

## MARCH 31

## 12.00 NOON

### Looking At The Other Side of The Coin

EDITOR

In the course of the last 3 semesters, I have received a number of slams from one of the columnists in the Minaret. Most of them I have been able to account for, but over the last (March 11, Minaret, Column "Dreambeat") I have been in a state of confusion. Now, for the purpose of enlightening the student body as to the reasons for these remarks, I'll give a brief summary.

In the 2nd semester of last year this columnist accused me of being "Impeachment Happy". So impeachment happy that he felt I was about to impeach myself. Well, for him unfortunately, I decided to

stick around. It might be well to note that the two people who I had considered impeaching were both fraternity brothers of his. In a student publication such as this, it would seem to me that he would leave fraternity prejudices out, but it has been obvious for some time that he is not capable of writing his article with an open mind.

My reasons for impeachment were based on the fact that the one individual, who was at that time Vice-President of the Student Body, did not in any way, direct the Homecoming for 1958 which in accordance with the old constitution was his duty. When he was asked by the president of the Student body to help out, his only reaction was that he was too busy. The other person in-senior class. This man was appointed as Parade Marshal for the 1958 Homecoming Parade. His job should have been to make up the parade list and to be there to aid in lining up the units. However, he found out that morning that his fraternity float was not complete so he went there instead of helping to line up the parade. The result being that the President of the Student Body was unable to ride in the parade because he had to help the President of the Senior Class and the President of the Sophomore Class line up the units. I must admit that the Parade Marshal did show up . . . 5 minutes after the parade was scheduled to have begun.

Then, during the first semester of this year, the same columnist sub-titled his column "Things I Can Do Without". The opening of the second paragraph contained the name of "Wayne Wilson", which upon completion of this article, I'm sure you will agree is true. I've noted that he is quick to re-

primand others but it has also been noted by me, that he fails to comment on the fact that a constitution which was begun last year in IFC has failed to materialize since he became president of that organization. I have also noticed that he is no longer program director for WTUN. No reason given!

Also, I was Fraternity Editor for the Moroccan last year. At this time I specified that all Greek Social Organizations would wear formals. My feelings here, were that these being formal organizations in an institution of higher learning should display formal attire for a year book. One morning he stated to me in the Spartan Room that his Fraternity would be dressed in suits and that since he was on lay-outs, there wasn't too much that I could do about it. However, the sponsor for the Moroccan stated that it would be as I had specified, regardless of his ability in lay-out. As you may well see again, HE has reason to wish I weren't around.

Now his last one was a real nice one. If he considers homecoming a flop then I welcome his criticisms. If he considers my show "Studio of Jazz" on W.T.V.T. a flop then it proves his musical illiteracy. If however, it was just to have something to say . . . it becomes obvious that he thinks this paper is in conjunction with one of the national scandal sheets. Sorry . . . but there are many good columnists and news personnel on the Minaret Staff.

In closing, I would like to say, though, this columnist enjoys slamming people, he has one good quality . . . COMPLAINING. The only trouble here is that he never offers any satisfactory solutions to the things he complains about.

### The Minaret

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

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## GIRLS INVITED TO RUN FOR MISS TAMPA

Loveliest from the University of Tampa are invited to enter the Miss Tampa Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Official Rules and Regulations

Entrant agrees to abide by all the rules of the local and national contests now in effect or as announced hereafter.

Entrant agrees that the time, manner, and method of judging the contest shall be solely within the discretion of the TAMPA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, and that the decision of the JUDGES will be final.

Entrant agrees that if she is selected as the winner of this contest, she will not sign a management contract with any individual or corporation, and that she will not give any written or verbal endorsement of any mercantile commodity or commercial organization, nor will she permit any photographs to be used in connection with any advertised commodity or service not associated with this contest, without the permission of the Miss America Pageant.

Entrant must be a resident of HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY for the past six months. This rule is only waived for contestants whose residence is out of the city or state, but who is a college or university student in city where contest is held and at time the contest is held. She must not have competed in more than one official preliminary contest this year.

### Following Agenda Applies:

All applications will be accepted through March 31, 1960.

Applications may be obtained at the Jaycee Office, Chamber of Commerce Building, Tampa.

April — Screening of entries  
April 4 — Practice session  
April 8 — Judging

## TAMPA UNIVERSITY WILL BECOME SYMBOL OF ACADEMIC LEADERSHIP



Progress, progress and still more progress is in store for the University of Tampa, according to plans made by the Board of Trustees. Plans for revitalization and transformation over the coming ten years were approved at a meeting

held in the Library.

Because the present site of the University is advantageous and facilitates service to the community the board voted to remain here in the Plant Park location. Expansion of physical facilities as rapidly as changes in the adjacent area will allow, were decided upon. This means that dormitories will be built that will be capable of housing a student body of the size now attending the University. By 1970 an increase to 2,000 is expected.

Unknown to most students, a vigorous program of recruitment has already been instituted both within and outside Florida. It is believed that within the next years 1,000 students from outside of Tampa will be attending classes under the Minarets each year.

There will be certain basic curricular changes announced in the near future which are a result of faculty committees who have been working for the past year.

"I feel that there is an opportunity here to create one of the finest small institutions in the entire South." These are Dr. DeLo's words. They constitute the basic principle under which the "new" T.U. will be operating.

It's full steam ahead towards a bigger and better future—towards the academic leadership that will be ours.

## Takes Challenge Theta Chi to Debate

Tau Kappa Epsilon today announced that it will challenge Theta Chi fraternity to a debate on the subject of "Curriculum vs. Extra-Curriculum."

TKE president Lloyd Hines, in proposing the debate, stated that a formal invitational letter was being sent to Theta Chi. Hines explained that the move was an academic one and stated that the invitational letter would suggest that both fraternities take a crack at both sides of the issue with two separate two man teams. Jules Vricelle was named captain of the team by Hines. The three others chosen to represent TKE are Louis Mixon, Walt Sadlowski and Bernie McGovern. Hines proposed that judges for the debate be chosen by the mutual consent of both fraternities.

## T. U. Is On The Air

The University of Tampa is one of the few universities in the United States which has sustained programs on commercial stations for any length of time. The following "Air-schedule" will give the highlights of forthcoming features:

T. V. Perspective channel 8, 1:00 p.m., Sunday.

(This program has been on for 2½ years.) The present series is one which will analyze various aspects of communication—The Public Word.

History in the Making (in its 32nd telecast) channel 8 11:30 a.m., Sun.

### Radio

WFLA 10:55 p.m. An Analysis of World Affairs — Dr. Speronis.

WFLA 9:00 p.m. Thurs., Best in Bands — Prof. Wiley. 8:00 p.m. Mon. Concert Classroom — Mr. Myron Karlman.

### APOLOGIES TO:

Mary Conley Durkin and Ruth B. Thornton whose names were left out of the Deans List due to an oversight on the part of the Registrar's Office.

Congratulations girls, yours is a worthy achievement.

## Faculty News

PRESIDENT DELO was one of the panel of college representatives discussing "Why Higher Education" for the County PTA study course March 10.

DEAN RHODES reports from the NEA meeting on Higher Education last week that A.A. Berle, Jr., former Asst. Sec. of State and now professor of law at Columbia said in summary: We will have a renaissance of moral standards or a regression; and we must accept the fact that we need a planned program for the socio-economic order or we will face an international political crisis.

DR. BEISER attended the Princeton University Conference March 14-17; while there, he was present for the awarding of an honorary degree to Conrad Adenauer.

DR. WEAN spoke for the Preleague of The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church last week on the need to emphasize academic subjects, and to stress good study methods and concentrated effort for courses in English, Mathematics and Science.

UNIVERSITY DAY was March 15. Sunshine Park Association contributed the proceeds of the day to our Athletic Department. Faculty and friends were urged to attend.

COACH HUERTA was the guest speaker for an All Sports Banquet in Cocoa, March 21, and participated in "Career Day" in Mulberry High School, March 23.

DR. DEAN spoke on Public Relations before the West Coast Association of County Health Officers in their meeting last week.

DR. LOCKE received honorable mention for his work in a nature photography exhibit held recently in Montreal, Canada.

MR. FUSILLO gave a talk on Shakespeare to the combined English classes at the Brandon High School last week.

## IN DEFENSE OF FRATERNITIES

by Tony Castellano

To those who feel that Fraternity is a waste of time, and leads to sorrowful consequences — I would like to direct a few words.

A Fraternity is only as good as its members, but, the reasons for any fraternity ever rising to any degree of success lies in one factor, brotherhood. Often one will hear, "Joe, this is my fraternity brother," and immediately the reaction will be one of utter abhorrence to the calling of one who is not a brother a brother. A good brother, one will find, is a friend, counselor, father and always ready to give help whenever it is needed.

The term Fraternity brother goes far deeper than many would believe. The term Fraternity itself means brotherhood and it is the aspiration of every fraternity to advance themselves, intellectually, economically and socially. This can only be done by members who are willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of said fraternity. It is only at this moment, that one realizes the wonderful satisfaction which comes from the finished product.

Those who are not part of a Fraternity, cannot conceive of the hours of planning and preparing, the days and weeks of tireless effort which go into making up a successful event. For example, Homecoming.

In the end, everyone goes to the event and has a wonderful time with the friends, but believe me, there is no other way to express the success of a job well done, if not by saying "Brother we were a part" and believe me, when I say "Brother", I mean just that.

## The Dreambeat

by Bernie McGovern

Dave Dooley entered this one in our monthly "Can You Top Buck Wasmund?" contest: The psychiatrist motioned him to the couch and told him to relax and state his problem. "Well, Doctor," Dave began, "last week I proposed to my girl and she turned me down. For spite, I married her mother. Then to get even with me, she married my father. Now I don't know who I am."

The psychiatrist stroked his chin thoughtfully for a few moments, then said "My good man, the answer is quite evident. When you married the girl's mother, the girl became your daughter. When your father married your daughter, he became your son and his wife became your mother. Therefore, your mother's mother, who is now your wife, must be your grandmother. And since you're her husband your identity is very simple you are your own grandfather."

Catch Shelley Berman's new album "I remember Mort Sahl." . . . In spite of the increasing population and the increasing number of houses, there are still lots of woods to go to . . . Thom Spettel, after a long lapse, explains that a hangover is when the cold of the day meets the brew of the night . . . The treasurer of Texas is named Jesse James, no less . . . Charley Henry thinks there should be eight major leagues that would play nothing but All-Star games . . . A while ago the Armonk Research Co. gave a big party to introduce its new padded sofa with a hole in the middle for enciente wives. The party was held in the Blessed Event room of the Stork Club . . . Marsha Blynn explains that we owe a great deal to Thomas Edison. Why, if it wasn't for him we'd be watching television by candlelight . . . Jules Vricelle, an ardent Republican is quoted with "Kennedy's chances are good, but what about ours? . . . Our thought for today—"Anyone who hunts and pecks on a typewriter should have the utmost respect for a good typist."



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**March 25** — Theta Chi Ring Dance.  
 Film Classic — Private's Progress.  
 Sunshine Festival Parade in St. Petersburg (T. U. Float) 1:00 P.M..  
**March 26**—Band plays dedication at new State Office Building across from Court House.  
 Pi Kappa Phi—Daughters' Day Banquet at Rocky Pt.  
**March 30**—Band Spring Concert in the auditorium—8:00 P.M..  
**April 1**—Mid-semester marking.  
 WTUN Concert featuring Mr. Myron Kartman.  
**April 3**—WTUN Open House. 1:00 - 6:00 P.M..  
**April 29, 30** — My Three Angels, major production by the University Theatre Dept.  
**April 8**—TKE Red Carnation Ball.  
**April 9**—Sigma Phi Epsilon Banquet and Dance.

## April 28 Set For Selective Service Test

### Who May Apply—

Any Selective Service registrant who is a full-time college student and has not previously taken this test.

### How To Apply—

Get application, mailing envelope, and Bulletin of Information from any Selective Service Local Board; mail application in accordance with instructions contained in the Bulletin of Information.

### The Test—

A 3-hour written examination.

### Purpose—

To provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

### When Given—

April 28, 1960, at the University of Tampa.

### Where Given—

At approximately 500 examination centers. See Bulletin of Information for list of centers.

### Results—

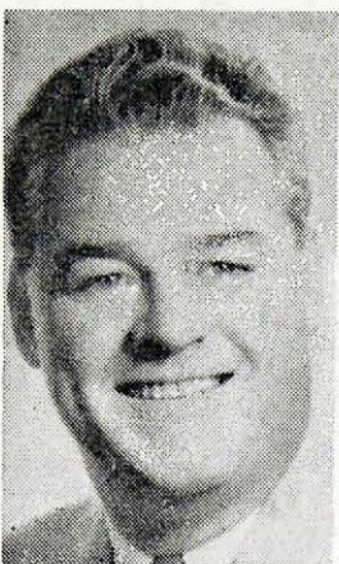
Will be sent to your Local Board.

## TAMPA UNIVERSITY FLOATS ARE IN SUNSHINE FESTIVAL

There will be nine T. U. girls riding a T.U. float in two forthcoming parades. The Sunshine Festival Parade in St. Petersburg, and the Clearwater parade.

The theme of the float is "Education on Two Continents." Representing the U. S. will be Linda Couch, Education; Yvonne Bretz, Art; Judy Davidson, Sports; Donna Beniger, Science; and Dianne Beniger, will depict the typical coed.

Representing Latin America will be Mercedes Corujo, Bolivia; Linda Garcia, Spain; Carrie Hernandez, Peru; and Olga Zayas, Brazil.



## Dr. Martin Griffin

For his outstanding contribution in English and psychology to the University of Tampa, the Minaret salutes Dr. Martin Griffin, a native Pennsylvania, who really enjoys Florida living. Dr. Griffin has a fine background as a student at Georgetown University, Washington D.C. and Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland. In 1938 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

At home, in St. Pete, he also writes a column for the *St. Pete Independent*. Another interesting aspect of his busy life is his marriage counselling in that city.

Dr. Griffin has three children: Martin, who is an instructor of History at Yale University and is working on his Ph.D. and Barbara, who is married and works as a script writer for movies in California, also the late William Griffin who was killed in a boating accident Gasparilla day 1954.

### Has Taught Here 13 Years

When asked about how he likes teaching at T. U. he will probably say, that he has been teaching here for thirteen years and thinks that the University of Tampa is one of the few private colleges in the south that has provided an atmosphere of intellectual excitement and academic freedom of a high order." As for its future, Dr. Griffin believes that no other publicly financed institution can compete with us as, "an oasis of free inquiry and learning." Ask almost any of his former students and they will tell you that they not only learn English from Dr. Griffin but they also get an insight into most other subjects.

Ask Dr. Griffin about his students and he will say that they are just willing to learn, they will accept an idea or tool. "If mature enough they can comprehend that man cannot live on just bread, jobs or T.V. alone."

Dr. Griffin will tell you that some of his pet peeves are students who study professors instead of courses, the current philosophy of education, bad manners of democracy and complacency with the neuratic search for security.

# CAMPUS CLUBS

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Mr. Lepper of the Political Science department presented an interesting talk on Nationalism to the I.R.C. He traced the history and development of Nationalism and spoke of its applications in the modern world. A question and answer period followed during which members of the club were able to express their own views on the subject.

The following week Mr. Seiber of the Geography department led a discussion on Political Geography. Emphasis was placed on the potential ability of Russia and the U. S. to wage missile war and the obvious destruction that would result. Mr. Seiber cited a prediction that the next all-out war would last approximately three days. Such problems as the question of survival, the possibilities of averting such a war and whether this missile war is inevitable or not were debated. Several divergent opinions were voiced.

The International Relations Club meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in room 213. The meetings are open to all students in the university.

## FLORIDA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

This teacher's club is planning a convention in Miami on April 21, 22, 23. All student-members are invited to attend. The students will stay at the South Seas Hotel. The convention is being held so that student teachers may compare ideas and learn about new trends in education. Those interested in joining the F.E.A. may contact Dr. Stout or the club president, Prudy Maniscalco.

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The newly elected officers for this semester are: President, Mary Jaques; Vice-President, Tommy Simmons and Secretary, Sandra Klein. The Union has a full schedule planned for its members, starting with a Spring Retreat at Leesburg, Florida, April 8 through 10. Anyone interested in attending must apply for reservations before March 29.

Following the retreat, on April 15, there will be a beach picnic at Clearwater. Club meetings are held on Mondays at 12:00 and Thursdays at 11:00 at room 284. All students are invited to attend.

## PROPELLER CLUB

Plowing through the semester at full steam the Propeller Club of the Port of the University of Tampa is working on a unique and worthwhile project. The total revenue that Tampa receives from all phases of the port activity which result from one vessel entering the port is being estimated. This entails careful research and calculation. Members are enthusiastically pursuing the various sections of the problem.

The March 31st meeting will include a speaker in the Marine Insurance field, and will prove interesting for members and visitors.

A trip to Egmont Key via tug is now in the planning stages.

At this point the Propeller Club would like to acknowledge its two very dedicated advisors, Dr. A. E. Nielson and Prof. Ralph E. Worthington. Both have proven invaluable.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Boasting a spirited group of faithful members and new recruits, the Newman Club is back on the list of active organizations. The members are looking forward to attending the Passion Play at Lake Wales. In keeping with the Lenten season, members conduct rosary service every morning in the Newman Club room from 7:40 to 7:50. Meetings are held every first and third Thursdays of the month. An honored visitor to the Newman Club is Father Higgins who, at present, leads the group in lively discussions and teaches them the "Misa Recita" in Latin.

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# HERE AND THERE

by Gloria Rodriguez

An outstanding T.U. half-back with the initials B. W. will probably make small-college All American this coming year.

Did you see that very "cute" couple walking around school the other day; he very gallantly escorted her to all her classes— Well, she is a Tri Sigma pledge and he a Theta Chi pledge and they were earning pledge points for each other by staying together all morning.

Pledges from two T.U. sororities, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha, observed St. Patrick's day by having green name tags and by wearing a green ribbon in their hair.

The Sig Eps won the wrestling intramurals.

Wish someone would fix the lights on the tennis courts; now you can't even see the cracks on the courts.

## SFEA

SFEA members and Physical Educational Majors are making plans for their respective conventions which will both be held in enchanting Miami beach. The P.E. Convention Meach. The P. E. Convention will last from April 24 to the 28. The SFEA will start April 20 and last to April 24. If you happen to be both a P. E. major and a SFEA member, then you can look forward to 8 days in Miami B., if your money bags can stand it and if your grades can take it.

These campus lovelies, Mary Jane Confoy, Betty Hines, Frances Murrhee and Dana Bass, will serve as hostesses at T.U.'s Home Economics Reception Friday night.

## Flood Threat

After parking in the lot in back of the girl's dorm during rainy days, T. U. students will really appreciate a tar parking lot. Some of the dorm girls started to "evacuate" their rooms because of the high water, but were finally convinced that there was no danger.

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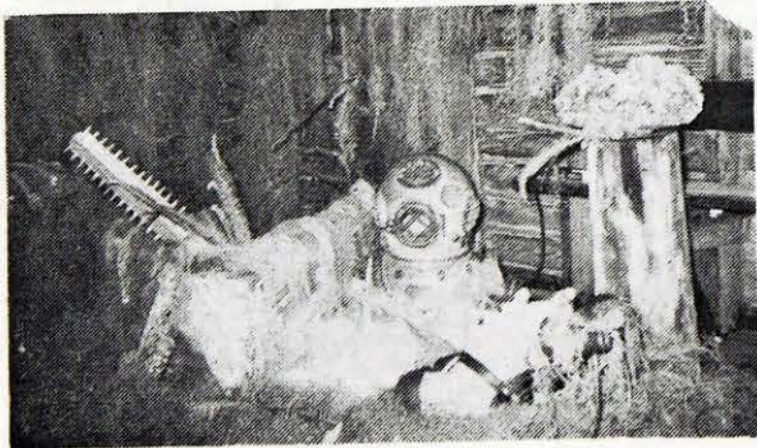
# THE GREEKS SPEAK

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

### Alpha Chi Rush Parties Are Great Success

The Alpha Chi informal rush party held at Spanish Moss draped Villa del Rio in Tampa, was in a perfect place for an undersea theme. Surrounded by water on three sides and virtually isolated from civilization, it proved to be interesting as well as exotic. Decorations including an authentic treasure map and chest as well as a shipwreck and diver's helmet awaited the rushees enjoyment. For entertainment was an underwater opera with real live actors and a mermaid to boot. Many rushees walked away with prizes for most original costumes and souvenirs of the many games played during the evening.

At our formal rush party held in a traditional home of one of our alumnae, the rushees listened solemnly to the "Dream Cake" ceremony of Alpha Chi Omega and each received a red carnation from a member as she left the party



Alpha Chi Carries Out Underwater Theme

during a candlelight sing.

It must have been due to the outstanding success of our informal and formal rush parties that we received as pledges a group of the finest girls Tampa U. has to offer.

Pledged on March 9 were Dana Bass, Diane Beniger, Donna Beniger, Carol oBtts, Ann Burton, Linda Couch, Judy Dearing, Josie Ferlita, Jane Holton, Carole Martin, Linda Pisani, and Ginger Sutton. Following the pledging, the new pledges and their assigned sorority mothers went out together for an informal gathering.

Out on their new intern program are eager seniors: Elaine Becker, Jan Pesola, Mary Frances Rhodes, Pauline Tournes, Angela Hunter, and Ramona Hernandez. The younger generation is proving to be quite a challenge and not as much of a "push-over" as was previously thought. Although the bad weather contributed much rain to dampen the spirits, the spirit which the interns carried through their first

five weeks has continued throughout the first grueling days.

The monthly Alpha Chi Carnation Breakfast will be held within the near future. We are also making plans for a party with the Theta Chis and also the Sig Eps in the near future. Look out for beach parties around the Easter Holidays—make your reservations on the beach early

## DELTA ZETA

### Delta Zeta Honors Pledges With Party

Delta Zeta would like to introduce new pledges: Beverly Ardisana, Diana Barbary, Marie Boykin, Florence Ciaravella, Mary Anne Fox, Teresa Papia, Josie Pendino, Diane Pereira and Sharon Weaver. After pledging, the girls were taken out to eat at Tony's. Their first pledge project was for St. Patrick's Day. The girls made a wheel on which they put Shamrocks in honor of St. Patrick. This has long been a custom of the Sorority.

The officers of the Pledge Class are: President, Diana

Barbary; Vice-President, Teresa Papia; Secretary, Florence Ciaravella; and Treasurer, Josie Pendino. Congratulations!!

The Delta Zetas gave an informal party for their pledges, on March 18.

The Delta Zetas are anxiously awaiting the forthcoming Latin-Fiesta Coronation on Saturday, March 19. We're all hoping that our past president, Diana Ray will go to Europe.

We would now like to introduce Delta Zeta's officers for this coming year. President is Yolanda "Brown" Martino; first Vice-President is Grace Costa; Second Vice-President is Marie Goding; Corresponding Secretary, Jerry Bledsoe; Recording Secretary, Betty Jo Stamper; Treasurer, Sylvia Diaz; Historian, Lynn Acker. Congratulations, Sisters!!

The Delta Zetas will attend State Day at Florida Southern College in Lakeland the weekend of March 25.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet will be announced in the near future.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

### TEKE'S RATE HONORS!

"Happy Birthday Dick Lovett" rang out at the St. Petersburg Coliseum two weeks ago as the Teke's got together to celebrate the impossible event.

Congratulations are now in order for Teke's No. one playwright and adventurer, Jerry Wetherington, for the fine production of his original play "The Hunt." Added to Jerry's long list of honors is his election to the post of Vice-President of the University of Tampa Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Journalism fraternity. Frater Roy "John Drew" Weissinger is also to be congratulated for his fine handling of Adam in Frater Wetherington's play. Roy has just been added to the ranks of Pi Delta Epsilon for his fine work in radio. Roy is also the new Chief Announcer at WTUN, replacing Frater Weyman Hudgins.

Our new pledges got their first taste of civilization last Saturday evening at one of the now famous Teke parties. Frater Bruce Barry has been named Pledge Trainer with Charley Henry as his assistant. Good Luck!

Our new Chaplain is Bernie McGovern. Frater McGovern will have the sometimes difficult job of gaining another T.U. scholarship award. The fraternity is aiming for its tenth straight and will try to repeat its performance of last year when Epsilon Beta Chapter was ranked among the top ten in the nation.

Lloyd "Argentino" Hines walked away from the canvas a winner and we'll probably never hear the end of his terrible battle with the Invisible Man.

The Teke's are now fully ready for our annual Red Carnation Ball. The fabulous social event is scheduled for April 8 at the Hillsboro Hotel. Among other surprises will be another "first" so watch for it.

## THETA CHI

### Theta Chis Branch Out Into Drama & Debate

Well with rush just over and rushes changing to pledges, it comes time to tabulate the score. As usual, Theta Chi is quite proud of the selection of men and congratulations are in order for these future Theta Chis.

Not wishing to waste anytime, the pledges elected their officers and here are the results: President, Jim Gatto; Secretary, John Procaccio; Treasurer, Joe Obusek; Chaplain, Dave Sparkmen. Other

pledges are Dave Levine, Sam Sardenia, Mickey Trueheart, Manuel Gonzalez, Bill Huffman, Bob Gerald and Don Ginex.

Pledge Marshall, Joe Andrews, and his assistant, Tony Shostak, are really proud of the new boys.

With the production of My Three Angels coming up soon, we find that two of our brothers have taken part in the proceeding; Rene Carrera has a part in the cast while Andrew Mirabole will be handling the stage manager position.

Students are reminded that "On the Spot," a panel discussion which will feature discussions between Professors and Theta Chi's debate team had its premiere on the 23rd of March—It proved to be a success, and we hope it continues that way.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

### Tri Sigma Actives & Pledges Elect Officers

Pledges of Tri-Sigma have made a happy beginning for the spring semester. At their first meeting March 14, officers were elected. New president of the pledge class is Judy Davidson; Vice-President, Marian Hammond; Secretary, Elaine Marichal; Treasurer, Marcia Makamul; Keeper of the grades, Catherine Fiorito; and scrapbook chairman, Gloria Garcia.

In keeping with the traditional point system for initiation you can hear cries of: "Pledge, get me a cold drink." and the meek replies of, "Yes, maam!" Also along this line, the Theta Chi Pledges have done everything except keep Sigma pledges from getting their hands on their jewels (Pledge points, you understand!)

New officers for Beta Sigma Chapter have also been elected and will be installed in April. These are: Josie Alvarez, president; Olga Zayas, vice-president; recording secretary, Sylvia Fernandez; corresponding secretary, Linda Garcia; treasurer, Stella Jimenez; and keeper of the grades, Sylvia Rivero.

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomes its fourteen new pledges and congratulates them on their wonderful enthusiasm and sisterly spirit which they have already begun to display.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

### Training Begins For Sig Ep Pledges

Spring semester pledge class with officers:

Pres., Joe De Lauri; V.-Pres., John Hanna; Compt., Ronnie Perez; Secy., David Mitchell; Hist., Tom Vann; Chaplain, Toby Holbrook.

Dave Diaz, Thad Chapman, Bill Yeagle, Bill Morris, Wallace Brown, Brad Wickersham, Lefty Lewis, Hollis Curling, Bob Banks, Charlie Bailey, Bill Davenport, Bernie Gaughan, Nelson Guggino, Leon Smith, Dick Tully, Jack Larkin.

Dave Aiker who graduated from Georgia Tech is our new chapter counselor. He was counselor for the chapter at Tech. and has many varied and interesting ideas for the brothers and pledge class to carry out.

John Mitchell formally stated his intentions to run for Pres. of the Student Body. The fraternity is being him one hundred percent.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

### Zeta Introduces New Pledges

Rush is over and proud Zetas are showing off their new pledges, ten in all. Pledges are: Jo Ann Randazzo, Norma Boza Sissie Thro, Wanda Watson, Claudia Courtley, Mary Ann Hunt, Pat Fussell, Marlene Darrach, Judee Buckley, and Joy Canter.

Pledges got off to a good start with their St. Pat's day display placed in the lobby for all Tampa U. O'Hares and Murphees to see.

Big sisters treated their little sisters to a delicious steak dinner with all the trimmings at the Tropics immediately following Big and Little Sister Ceremony, March 16th.

When election time came along for Zeta Tau Alpha, sisters chose the following girls to lead them for the year: President, Yvonne Bretz, Vice-President, Anna Lee Fatzinger, Secretary, Vilma Tamargo, Treasurer, Mary Ester Valido; Ritual Chairman, Mary Anello.

Zetas are offering congratulations to pledge Wanda Watson who was recently pinned to Bill Hinkle, Pi Kappa Phi, and to Roseanne Cinchett who has been tapped as a pledge by Pi Delta Epsilon, English Fraternity.



## STRICTLY FEMININE

by Sylvia Fernandez

Does one have to own a closet full of clothes to look well-dressed? Most girls think the answer is yes. But to the contrary my answer is an emphatic NO.

Consider this example:

There is a party at Lowry Park which you have been anxiously awaiting. A pair of slim jims would be perfect for the occasion. And oh yes, you have just the right pair. Remember those cute blue and gray checked ones you bought last week? But what to do for a blouse?

A little thought when buying saves many a headache later. When buying clothes always consider the basic colors which you already have in your wardrobe.

### Mix and Match is the Answer

Mix and match coordinates in sportswear are most practical, and can be interchanged with no trouble at all. Two different type blouses for that same skirt will do wonders in appearance of the skirt. You now have two outfits with one skirt. Take for example a plain wool skirt and sweater dyed to match, with pearls to dress it up and proper accessories such as gloves, hat, etc., and you have a perfect outfit for Church on Sunday. Now that same skirt can be worn with a blouse and crew neck sweater to school and be perfectly appropriate.

There are innumerable specific tips and rules which will help you "put your best foot forward." These I will include as this series progresses.

## DORM LIFE

### Pin Ups

By M. Hammond

Across the street from the main lobby of the University is a two-story building known as the New Woman's Dormitory. Many of you see this building every school day, and probably ask yourself, "What is it like to live in the dormitory?" At this time I will try to tell you some of our rules and good times the fifty-two girls have in this establishment.

Our dormitory is governed by the dorm council. Several girls are members of the council and the well known senior Alpha Chi member, Pauline Tourles, is the president. While the council meets once a week, we have a mass meeting of the entire residents of the dormitory once a month. At the meetings we discuss important matters and rules passed by the council. Some of the rules are: hours to be in, hours to study and hours to be in our rooms.

Once every month two girls have to take desk duty. In this manner no girl is restricted to desk every night.

### On The Lighter Side

We have our humorous side of dorm life as well as our serious side. You no doubt have heard the expression, "Man's best friend is his dog." I would like to alter this saying to read, "The girl's best friend is a puppy." For a month and a half, we had a black cuddly puppy living in our dorm. Missy, the puppy, who had a good time with the girls, but—this week was asked to leave her dorm home. No more will her barks echo through the halls after quiet hours,

### Play Boys

by William G. Huffman

Similar to West Point, with a law of having no horse, no wife, and no mustache, the New Men's Dorm has no wine, no women, but plenty of song. Music floats gracefully through the air only to be listened to by boys. What a waste!

Some of the fellows have gone "Bohemian" with pastel lights, decorative fish nets, abstract paintings and drawings, and even a wierd Buddha-like shrine that would make an eight-day clock run backwards. It's really hard to imagine all the ideas that eighty guys (give or take a couple) come up with. At times it is nothing but mass confusion, and this confusion often becomes a headache as Dean Setear very well knows. But don't judge harshly, for boys will be boys.

If you are in doubt as to what I mean, please visit us some time — you'll soon get the general idea.

which start at eleven o'clock p.m.

A halloween trick played on some late arrivals: when getting ready to relax in their soft beds, they found their mattresses had disappeared. The mad hunt ended when they opened their closet and bathroom doors — the suspicion ended when the tricksters confessed to the humorous act.

Talking about bathroom doors, it's customary to throw a newly pinned or engaged girl into the shower. This week Judy Jessup received the honor, when she became pinned to Joe Andrews.

### TAMPA CIVIC BALLET

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Ballet Petit—that has toured Europe, Japan, Australia, and South America, besides the United States.

For the lovers of the Spanish Dance, Jose Barrera will be of special interest with his varied improvisations.

Ralph L. Brown, well-known artist throughout Florida, is the scenery designer for this March 26th production.

## Contemporary Silhouettes

By R. Neil Reynolds

### WHAT IS AN EXISTENTIALIST

Existentialism—another multi-syllabic "ism" repelling the University of Tampa bourgeois almost as if it were designed for that purpose. Of those who use the word, many have bandied it around, until, only the sound of the letters remain; eg'zis-ten-shal-ism. The irony of it all is that despite its portentous label, existentialism derives its meaning from concrete and everyday human experiences, rather than the theoretical abstractions of some other philosophies which consider man as some sort of "object".

Existentialism is a philosophy which confronts the human situation in its totality; in order to determine what the basic conditions of human existence are and how man can establish his own meaning out of these conditions

In attempting to fix a definition, first realize this: any definitive definition of existentialism would, necessarily, be a voluminous and complicated work, as has been demonstrated by Jean-Paul Sartre in his essay, *Being and Nothingness* (some 630 pages). Also, there are two kinds of existentialist: those who are Christian, including Karl Jaspers and Gabriel Marcel, and the atheistic existentialists, including Heidegger, Jean-Paul Sartre and the French existentialists.

In this column we will be concerned with atheistic existentialism, the more coherent of the two, as proposed by Sartre. he states that *existence precedes essence*. By this, he means that if there is no God, there must be at least one being who first of all exists, turns up, or encounters himself on the scene, before he can be defined by any concept, and that this being is man, or, human reality. Thus, man, at the beginning, is nothing; only afterward will he be something and then, he will only be what he has made of himself.

To the existentialist this lack of God is very distressing, because with the non-existence of God, all possibility of finding values in an intelligible heaven is non-existent also. Consequently, man is condemned to freedom—condemned because he did not create himself free because he is responsible for everything he does—he has nothing (either within or without) to cling to, he can't start making excuses for himself. He alone is responsible for his actions. So if existence really does precede essence, there is no explaining things away by reference to a fixed and given "human nature", since there cannot be human nature if there is no God to conceive it. In other words, there is no determinism, man is free, and as a "free" man he has no predetermined values or commands to lean upon for justification of conduct. We are alone with ourselves, and with no excuses.

Futhermore, the existentialist believes that one cannot help himself by finding in the world some omen with which to orient himself, because man will interpret that omen to suit himself and his behavior.

Existentialism, in the end, is an attempt to determine all the consequences of a coherent atheistic position. The philosophy isn't so atheistic that it expends itself showing that God doesn't exist. Rather, it maintains that even if God did exist nothing would be changed by it. The problem of His existence is not the issue. The basic human task of becoming an authentic and free individual is the problem.

## INTRODUCING: The Majorettes

During football season you saw this group performing at half-time, and now you'll see them in various parades leading the Spartan Band. Since you've met them as a group, hoy about meeting them individually.

The head majorette is SHIRLEE SMITH who is a senior, majoring in mathematics and general natural sciences. She is vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and recently trained the high school majorettes for Panorama.

FRANCES FELICIONE is following in the footsteps of her sister who also was a majorette here. Frances is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is a Tri Sigma pledge.

Another girl following in her majorette sister's footsteps is PAT FUSSEL. Pat is a freshman majoring in physical education and she's a Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge.

Over in the Women's Dormitory you will find JUDY JESSUP who is from the state of Georgia. Judy is a freshman majoring in Spanish.

Alpha Chi Omega pledge,

CAROL MARTIN is a freshman majoring in secretarial science and elementary education.

This is JOYCE MAYS' second year with the Spartan Band. She is majoring in physical education and plans to teach. Just recently she trained the junior high school majorettes for the Panorama of Music.

Jefferson High School graduate—Sandra NUNEZ was a majoring in elementary education. We hope she will be back to school soon.

Tri Sigma pledge GLORIA ORTABELLO is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

The majorettes were very happy when SUE PHILLIPS was elected Homecoming Queen. Besides her many other activities, Sue studies hard for the degree she plans to receive in elementary education in 1961. Alpha Chi Omega will miss her.

Last but not least is WANDA WATSON who is a freshman majoring in elementary education. You will always notice this Zeta Tau Alpha pledge because of her pretty smile.



Stepping High For "Ole" Tampa University



# STUDENTS CRITICIZE LIBRARY POLICY

## The Rebuke

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working student isn't happy to just blame it on the high cost of living.

"Current information, the latest facts for a research paper"; these are the things a student needs. With what is he confronted, dictionaries and encyclopedias which are dated 1910 or 1920. This may be a slight stretch of reality—but, not much. It is a fact that recent statistics just can't be found in a 1935 volume.

Another point is the "appointment" system which is used when a student requests some material like microfilm of the New York Times or something else in the basement. The librarian must be advised a day in advance. If the student is 3 minutes late to pick it up—back it goes into the stacks. Another day's wait is entailed.

For those material (books) that are "accessible?" there is a separate "gripe." Don't overflow shelves ever get unburdened?

## What About Students Who Work?

The University of Tampa plans its schedule for those students who do outside work. The majority of these do not get off till 5:30 or 6:00 in the afternoon. At best, they reach the library at 7:00 or 7:30. The lights begin to go out at 9:25. Why? How is it possible to get anything done in that short

## The Rebuttal

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northwest corner of the library. The librarians are more than happy to assist students in finding books.

The dues and fines for books are in line with those at other colleges. Statistics verifying this will be published in the next issue.

## A Librarian's Complaint

A startling fact about the library is the number of books stolen each year from the library. One way to limit this would be to place a student at the door to check books, but the library considers this a last resort, and hopes it will not be necessary to treat our students this way.

The library staff is glad of the growing interest on the part of the students and hopes that it will aid in the bringing about of further improvements.

length of time. Other colleges manage to have all-night or at least late hours. Why the doors close at 12:00 on Saturday and never open on Sunday, is still another question. These are the days during which students would find it most convenient to do the research they are constantly being urged to do.

These complaints are not meant in a destructive manner. However, a situation which is not at all favorable does exist. It appears to be one which could be remedied.

# NEW EDUCATION LOANS OFFERED

A New York bank is pioneering in a unique low-cost, insured educational loan program that is enabling many students to get, or to continue, a college education where otherwise this might not have been possible.

Although only seven months old, the program already is helping more than 800 students attend schools or colleges in 33 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries.

The bank, Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, places no limits on how the money is used so long as it is applied toward the cost of attending school—tuition, board and room, lab fees, books, clothing or other costs. Loans are made direct to parents or guardians.

The minimum loan is for \$300 and the maximum is \$10,000. Repayment can be made in from one to six years, depending on the amount of the loan.

A distinctive feature of the plan is that each loan is fully insured by life insurance on the parent, without medical examination. Should the parent die the insurance pays off the unpaid portion of the loan and the remaining balance held in a collateral trust account becomes available so that the student can complete his education.

At present the Manufacturers Trust Company plan is available to families working or re-

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2. Follow all instructions printed on Bulletin of Information and on Application Form.

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4. Aptitude Test is required (advanced tests optional) for graduation. (note items 6 & 7 on application).

For further information see Dr. Mohr or read the full instructions posted on the main bulletin board.

siding in the greater New York area, but the bank is exploring ways to broaden the program's scope through referrals by correspondent banks across the country.

Students wishing further information on the program are invited to write Stephen F. Casko, Vice President, Manufacturers Trust Company, 67 Broad Street, New York 4, New York.

# CONCERNING THE COW

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has a unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled, the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach. There it is converted into cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result, she bites up and gums down.

The male cow is called bull and is lassoed in Texas, fought in Mexico, and shot in Washington.

A slice of cow is worth 8 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of the packers, and \$2.40 at the nearest restaurant.

# G E M S

George Bernard Shaw:

The liar's punishment is not that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

Agnes Elizabeth Benedict:

Whenever someone speaks with prejudice against a group—Catholics, Jews, Italians, Negroes—someone usually comes up with a classic line of defense: "Look at Einstein!" "Look at Carver!" "Look at Toscanini!" So, of course, Catholics (or Jews, or Italians or Negroes) must be all right.

They mean well, these defenders. But their approach is wrong. It is even bad. What a minority group wants is not the right to have geniuses among them but the right to have fools and scoundrels without being condemned as a group.

Quoted in Jewish Digest

# LAMENT OF A TEACHER

SIX FULL HOURS

Some people say a teacher is made out of steel,  
Their mind can think, but their body can't feel;  
Iron and steel and hickory tea,  
Frowns and gripes from 9 to 3.

You teach six full hours, and what do you get?  
Another day older and deeper in debt;  
You pay your dues in this and that  
Then for 20 days your billfold's flat.

I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool,  
I picked up my register and headed for school;  
I wrote 84 names on the homeroom roll,  
And the principal said, "Well, bless my soul."

You teach six full hours, and what do you get?  
Cuts and bruises, and dirt and sweat;  
I got two black eyes and can hardly walk,  
When I turned my back then came the chalk.

I got 84 kids and 42 seats,  
Sixty are talking while 24 sleep;  
I can hardly get 'em all through the door,  
And if I don't watch out, they'll send me more.

You teach six full hours to 84 brats,  
And all of them yelling like dogs and cats;  
They're cutting on seats and writing on walls,  
Hugging and kissing in the upstairs halls.

The last bell rings, and I start for the door,  
My head is a ringing, and my feet are sore;  
I taught six full hours and my day is made,  
But I still have 300 papers to grade.

You teach six full hours, and what'd you get?  
Another day older and deeper in debt;  
I'll go to Saint Peter, but I just can't stay—  
I gotta come back for the P.T.A.

# Concert Band's Spring Program

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## Brass Ensemble Will Also Be Featured

A Second feature of the concert will be a brass ensemble playing the "Ceremonial and Flourish" by the contemporary American composer Richard Arnell. A second brass number will be the "Sonata Octavi Toni" from the "Sacre Symphonies" by the 16-17th century Italian composer Giovanni Gabrieli. This sonata is for two brass choirs, each consisting of two cornets, horn, two trombones, baritone, and bass tuba.

The sensational Dancerettes of the University of Tampa Marching Band will present a dancerette-ballet, choreographed by Mrs. Iris Williams, the dancerette coach and a former dancerette at the University of Tampa. The ballet uses the music of Jessel's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" in a new arrangement by John Morrissey.

Tickets are on sale at the University of Tampa through members of the concert band.

Amparito Roca .....	Texidor
Overture, Beatrice and Benedict .....	Berlioz
Czar's, Accordion Solo .....	Monti
Pamela Seifert, soloist	
Bolero, from Sicilian Vespers .....	Verdi-Camarata
Verdiana .....	Verdi-Camarata
Three Dances, the Bartered Bride .....	Smetana
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers .....	Jessel
Featuring the University of Tampa Marching Band Dancerettes	
Ceremonial and Flourish, Brass Ensemble .....	Arnell
Sonata Octavi Toni, Sacre Symphonies .....	G. Gabrieli
Double Brass Choir	
River Jordan .....	Whitney
Fandango .....	Perkins
Original Dixieland Concerto .....	Warrington
Second Suite for Military Band .....	Holst
The Fighting Team .....	Wiley



# MILKTOAST OR WHEATIES

by L. I. York

Why are we so conservative? How can one explain the woe-ful lack of varieties of opinions upon controversial issues? It would seem that a university would be a breeding place for numerous divergent ideas, yet all too often the "ideas" passed out by the faculty merely conform, parrot, the "official" opinion handed down by the Washington corp via mediocre newspapers and other representatives of mass media. Are we living in a society where fear of criticism by our peer is the guiding principle of our lives? Most people would immediately decry such a thought, however, evidence seems to support this view.

## Faculty — Milktoast?

Let's look at our faculty. How many professors have taken an official stand on any important issue recently; in print or otherwise? Very few. Oh, some will offer a suggestion now and then on some current issue, but it is usually done only in the classroom and in such a way that they can deny ever having said anything at all if pinned down by a superior in the hierarchy. Something is radically wrong. Are the students being educated by the prize milktoasts of the country? It certainly looks that way.

We great Americans criticize the "party line" of Russia. We claim freedom of speech and press when there is little. The unwritten laws of conformity keep us under thumb and stamp out individuality.

## Universities Fail in Their Job!

A university is supposedly an intellectual community designed to produce the leaders of tomorrow. Does the university do its job? Apparently

these institutions are producing little more than a nonthinking automaton concerned only with a secure position and good reputation. The rare fresh mind who dares to stand up and say what he thinks is ostracized, labeled (which completely forbids further intercourse with society at large until removed and even then the stigma lingers on) and pretty well trampled by the herd before he realizes what has happened.

## Too Near To Orwell's "1984"

Perhaps the strong coercive force of conformity keeps this university faculty in line. If a professor adopts or pursues a view that contradicts the official doctrine he brings "bad only that, he risks the censure of his less courageous colleagues and friends. Even worse, some of his students might be tainted by his unusual ideas; and, being young and impressionable will be misguided by the heretic. It often seems that we aren't far from Orwell's "1984".

What the student continually gets are the dressed up platitudes that have been pounded home since the cradle. Platitudes, meaningless phrases, are safe and, by the same token, one hundred per cent American. As students are spoonfed and mesmerized by the impossible images set up for them, the realities, the important things, slip farther and farther into the background.

Total Americanism, the one subjective view that forbids Americans to see anything beyond themselves, permeates education and all facets of life like an uncontrollable cancer. Our complacency puts us to sleep. The immobile minds, once fertile and in need of inspiration, die for lack of nourishment.

# AROUND THE CORNER

The big question at the University of Tampa is, "Who stole the Theta Chi Jewels?"

J. A. stood up what pretty Co-ed in the University of Tampa lobby? Hey Judy.

Weyman Hudgins has been seeing a lot of a girl named Marta.

Wayne Wilson is still waiting for what pretty lass to take to the Ring Dance?

I understand Carl Ivonelli and Tony Benaquisto have been seeing a lot of each other; are you boys going steady?

What has Doc been doing so late at night in the First Aid room in the dorm?

Paul Gore has been doing a lot of gator hunting.

The Bobsey Twins: Tony Bennett and Everett Booth.

It is a shame that Dave Levine and Jim Neye look so much alike; which one benefits from it?

Joe Glisson has been voted the boy with the legs that are most likely not to succeed

There is a new book out "Joe Vega and his Tampa University Harem".

When Tom Addison gets into the shell at Crew practice it drops at least 6 inches deeper into the water.

John and Sally don't feel too bad about the trophies that Bernie gave you. You deserved them.

San Renos and Lefty have been walking the hall at T.U. pretty late at night; what have you guys been doing?

## Famed Historian Is Interviewed

staff is one Dr. Kenneth Scott, research professor in American History. Most of Dr. Scott's research is done in New York; he centers a good deal of his studies on the Early American colonial period and reports on his findings, consulting with students and faculty alike. Dr. Scott is scheduled to lecture at the Hillsborough Historical Commission and the Tampa Geniographical Society

He received a B.A. degree at Williams College in 1921, and M.A. in 1923 a Ph.D. in 1925—both at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Scott is in residence at the University of Tampa for about a month of the school year.

Dr. Scott is married and the proud father of two ambitious children, both of whom are employed in the foreign relations department of our government. He is a well-rounded person, being interested in mineralogy, mountain climbing and extensive traveling.

## Theta Chi Dream Girl Selected Tonight

Tonight, the social Greeks and their dates will join Theta Chi Fraternity at the 3rd Annual Ring Dance and the election of the 1960 Dream Girl.

The election of last year's Dream Girl was on the basis of interviews which were extended over a week of teas, parties and finally a banquet, and dance.

This year's Dream Girl however will be elected by secret ballot and the official announcement will be made tonight, when the Dream Girl and her court will be presented.

The tradition of Theta Chi Dance dates back to when Theta Chi was a local fraternity, the Rho Nu Deltas which held a candlelight dance in the spring, this has since become a dance given by the Theta Chi Alumni to the actives. The Ring Dance was the formal dance of the Tau Omega's, and when Theta Chi Fraternity came on this campus in May of 1957, it adopted the traditional Ring Dance.

The 1959 court will be given The Reigning invitations and will be guests of Honor at the Ring Dance. Dream Girl is Miss Vilma Tamargo and her court consisting of Joan Jones, Diana Ray and Sylvia Fernandez.

The Ring Dance opens the spring semester of Fraternity and Sorority formal dances and we hope that all Greeks will be sure to attend this opening dance.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

by Mary Ann Ferlita and Sissy Thro

We the Inquiring Reporters, after much deliberation, decided on a question that was of utmost interest and importance to the students of Tampa U.

"What Was Your Most Embarrassing Moment?" Ed Lombardi—when I fell into a cess-pool.

"Doc" Kallgren — when I caught my steady eating pickles and ice cream.

Dave Levine—the day my car stalled and held up an entire Army camp on maneuvers for an hour.

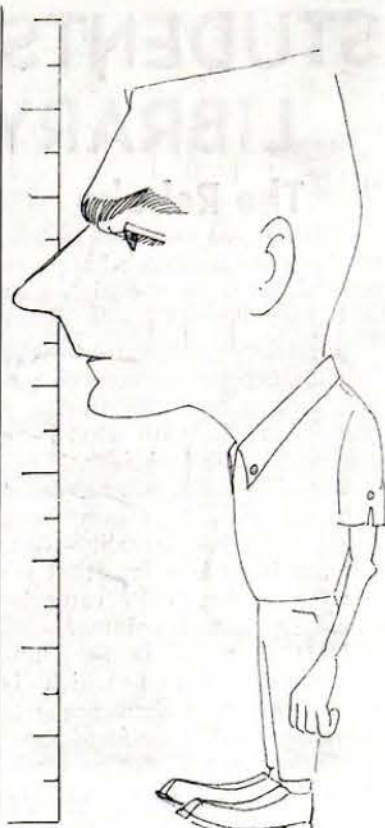
Ed Taylor—the time I was going to introduce one of my friends to another one and forgot both of their names.

Joyce Fox—the time I went to the beach and the zipper on my bathing suit broke—and???

Andrew Mirabole—the time Liz Taylor was chasing me and I tripped and fell — HOW RICH!

Josie Alvarez—the time my crinoline fell off while I was walking back to my seat in church.

Jeanette de Guzman—the day I had to make a report in front of class and all the time my skirt was split from top to bottom. I was in my slip.



RALPH LAZZARA

## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF . . .

by Steljo

Cynthia Fernandez ever left the lobby.

Theta Chis ever called a brick.

The Spartan Room served COFFEE.

Dean King forgot her jewelry.

Bernie McGovern liked Wayne Wilson.

Miss Hanley's clock broke.

The switchboard operator could speak English.

Registration was organized. Grades got out on time.

Anthony Muley really left school.

Dr. Covington walked up to people to say hello.

Dr. Speronis taught a "methods" course.

Angel Arenas had a small nose; Ralph Lazzara was six inches taller and Tony Shostak were thin.

Tampa U. had a season of no defeats.

It was warmer inside the building than out.

Prof. Fusillo couldn't play the guitar.

Dr. Stout's projector broke.

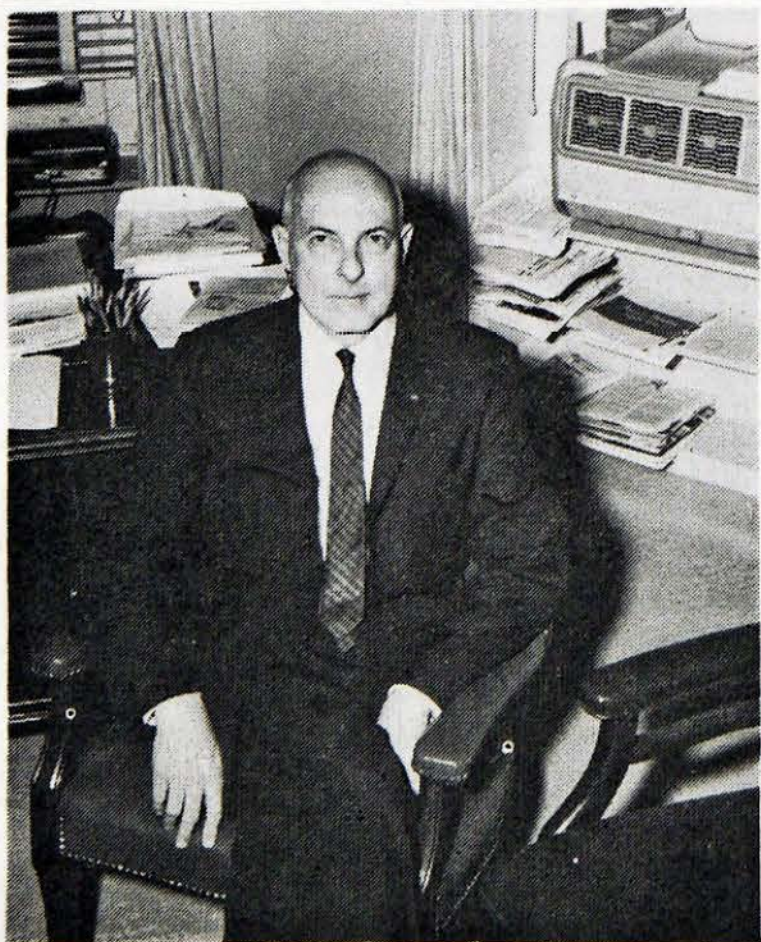
Half of the folk dancing class failed.

The ping pong paddles broke...

## Sigma Tau Delta

Pledges of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, were initiated Sunday, March 20. They are as follows: Jerald Bledsoe, Robert Cooke, Mercedes Corujo, Lupe Cuervo, Lois Clup, John Danvo, Katherine L. Hamill, Shirley Hickey, Franklin E. Hunt, Yolanda Martino, Andrew Mirabole, Sandra Perez, Martha Petraingelo, Motoko Reece, Neil Reynolds, Barbara S. Torrance, Pauline Tourles, Margaret Walker, Carolyn J. Whitaker, Donna Williams, Jerry Weatherington.

Plans are under way for the spring issue of De Novo, the student's literary magazine. Dr. Baker and Neil Reynolds will accept any contributions that students wish to make.



DR. KENNETH SCOTT



# EVENING DIVISION



HOME! — TO THE NIGHT STUDENT

## NIGHT BEAT

by L. Ewing Esch

Sam Sweat is a mathematics and physics major. He is a combination Day student and Evening Division student.

A graduate of Turkey Creek High School (Class of 1957), Sam came to Tampa U. because he wanted to attend a small college near home, but most especially because he wanted classes with Dr. Becknell.

Sam is 19, lives off-campus in Hyde Park, is single, and was salutatorian of his high school graduating class.

For the past ten years, Sam's family has resided in Dover, Florida. He has one older brother and one younger.

Sam is a musician in addition to his other accomplishments, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity and the Junior Floridian plays basketball for the Brandon Academy of Sciences.

Sam hopes to work for the federal government as a mathematician-physicist. However, he hopes to receive his Masters and Doctorate degrees first.

All we can say is: Good luck, Sam! Your goals are high, but let us hope you achieve them!

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3	BCE 204	Business Law	6:30 - 7:45
3	Sec Sci 250	Business English	6:30 - 7:45
1	Sec Sci 110	Elementary Typing	7:45 - 9:00
1	Sec Sci 111	Advanced Typing	7:45 - 9:00

#### EDUCATION

3	ED 202b	Methods of Teaching Language Arts in the Elementary School	6:30 - 7:45
3	ED 204b	Methods of Teaching Fine and Practical Arts in the Elementary School	7:45 - 9:00
3	ED 230b	Elementary School Music	6:30 - 7:45
3	ED 302b	Methods of Teaching Reading	6:30 - 7:45
3	ED 305b	Methods of Teaching Physical Education and Health in the Elementary School	7:45 - 9:00

#### ENGLISH

3	ENG 100b	Composition & Literature	6:30 - 7:45
3	ENG 206b	Survey of English Literature	6:30 - 7:45
3	ENG 308b	Survey of American Literature	7:45 - 9:00

#### SPEECH

3	SPEECH 105c	Effective Speech	7:45 - 9:00
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#### HISTORY-POLITICAL SCIENCE

3	HIST 100	Western Civilization	7:45 - 9:00
3	HIST 408	Modern Russia	6:30 - 7:45

#### MATHEMATICS

3	MATH 110b	Mathematical Principles of Fin.	6:30 - 7:45
3	MATH 305	Differential Equation	7:45 - 9:00

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3	SPAN 21	Elementary Spanish	7:45 - 9:00
3	RUS 21	Elementary Russian	7:45 - 9:00

#### PSYCHOLOGY

3	PSY 100b	Introductory Psychology—Personal Adjustment	7:45 - 9:00
3	PSY 200b	Introductory Psychology—General	7:45 - 9:00
3	PSY 240b	Educational Psychology	6:30 - 7:45

#### SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

3	Sec Sci 250	Business English	6:30 - 7:45
1	Sec Sci 110	Elementary Typewriting	7:45 - 9:00
1	Sec Sci 111	Advanced Typewriting	7:45 - 9:00

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3	SOC 200	Elements of Sociology—Social Structure and Organization	T. B. A.
3	SOC 202	Man in Society	6:30 - 7:45

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## Dear Evening Division Student:

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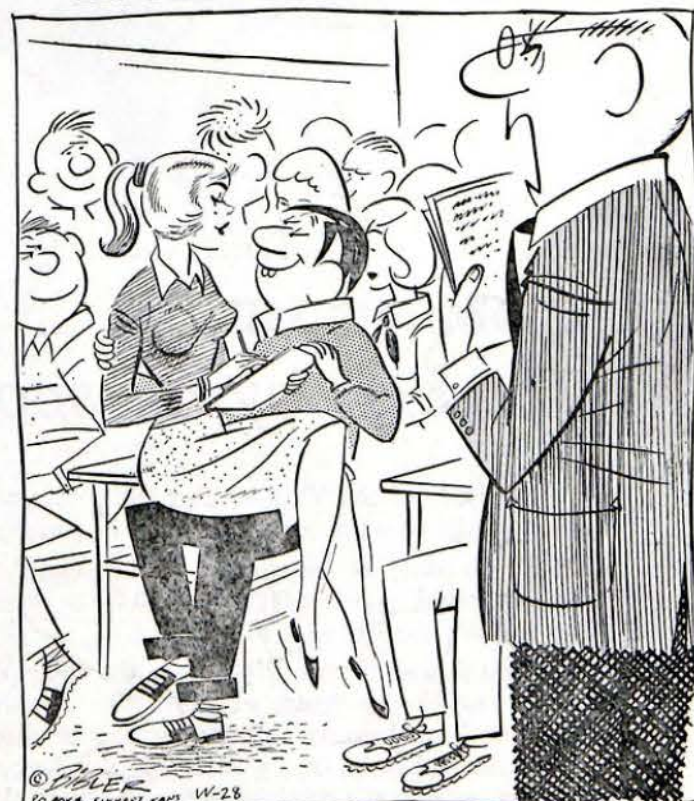
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As an opening concert, the University was proud to present two very fine artists, Myron Kartman, an outstanding violinist and Sandra Antonini, who is not only the wife of Alfredo Antonini, conductor of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra, but also a gifted pianist in her own right.

Some of the music that was heard was Allegro, Intermezzo, Andaluza and many other beautiful concert pieces.

Congratulations to the Broadcasting and Theatre Department of the University of Tampa and may you have every continued success.

## WELCOME TO THE RATRACE

At long last, their day has arrived. Tampa U. is again sending a new crop of eager interns out into the busy world of elementary, junior, and high schools. These interns have been anticipating the day when they could practice what has been preached throughout the length of their training period.

With a wish for success, the Minaret salutes the spring interns.

### SPRING INTERNS

Thoma Scaglione, Algebra, Plant Sr. High; Joan Zangmaster, Algebra, Memorial Jr. High; Carmine Zampella, Biology, Southwest Jr. High; Robert McCrory, Chemistry, Boca Ciega High; Mary Frances Rhodes, Chemistry, Chamberlain High; Conrad Kracht, Civics, Meadowlawn Jr. High; Mary Ann Dean, English, Plant Sr. High; Martha Dewitt English, Lealman Jr. High; Harold Matters, English, Largo Jr. High; Pauline Tourles, English, Wilson Jr. High; Jerry Lee Wetherington, English, Oak Grove Jr. High; Blanche Dorothy E., History, Clearwater Sr. High; John H. Rigby, History, Sulphur Springs; Daniel Smith, History, Boca Ciega Sr. High; Geraldo Rivero, Industrial Arts, Chamberlain Sr. High;

William V. Durkin, Mathematics, Monroe Jr. High; Cornelius Overstreet, Mathematics, Sulphur Springs; Andrea Smith, Mathematics, Oak Grove Jr. High; Joyce Fernandez, Music, Wilson Jr.

High, Gerald Guswiler, Social Studies, Clearwater Jr. High; John P. Hill, Social Studies, Plant High School; Howard L. Miller, Social Studies, Dunedin Jr. High; Daniel S. Prill, Social Studies, Oak Grove Jr. High; Richard Coup, Art, Washington Jr. High; Adele Tagliente, Art, Memorial Jr. High; Joseph Testasecca, Art, Hillsborough High; Janie Pelsola, Biology, Brewster Voc.; Donna Williams, English, Donna Williams, English, Sligh Jr. High; Frank Alfonso, History, West Tampa Jr. High; Louis Rodriguez, Industrial Art, Turkey Creek; Fred Riley, Industrial Art, Memorial Jr. High;

John Arenas, Physical Education, Plant Sr. High; George Barcelo, Physical Education, Philip Shore; Lamont Craft, P. E., Memorial Jr. High; William Gill, P. E., Madison Jr. High; Fred Gonzalez, P. E., Mann Jr. High; Robert Herick, P. E., Jefferson Sr. High; Manuel Perez, P. E., West Tampa Jr. High; Sandra Perez, P. E., Madison Jr. High; Billy Turner, P. E., Hillsborough Sr. High; Ronald Wood, P. E., Sligh Jr. High; Wiley Cairns, P. E., Washington Jr. High; William Barnes, Social Studies, Washington Jr. High; John Boling, Social Studies, Madison Jr. High; Ann Plummer, Social Studies, Madison Jr. High; Harold Sjoding, Social Studies, George Washington Jr. High.

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## HEALTH A RAMA

Last year for the first time, a Health A Rama was presented and because of its success it will be presented again this year. Heading this service, will be Mrs. Paul Schwartz, chairman of Health Committee of Coordinating County and Mrs. America Escuder, chairman of committee working on Health A Rama.

This service will take place in the Ballroom on Thursday, March 24, 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., and Friday, March 25 from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., in which free glaucoma testing, blood sugar testing, T.B. X-Rays will be available to all. For those interested, lectures and films will be shown on health—emphasizing the short time necessary for a career in nursing.

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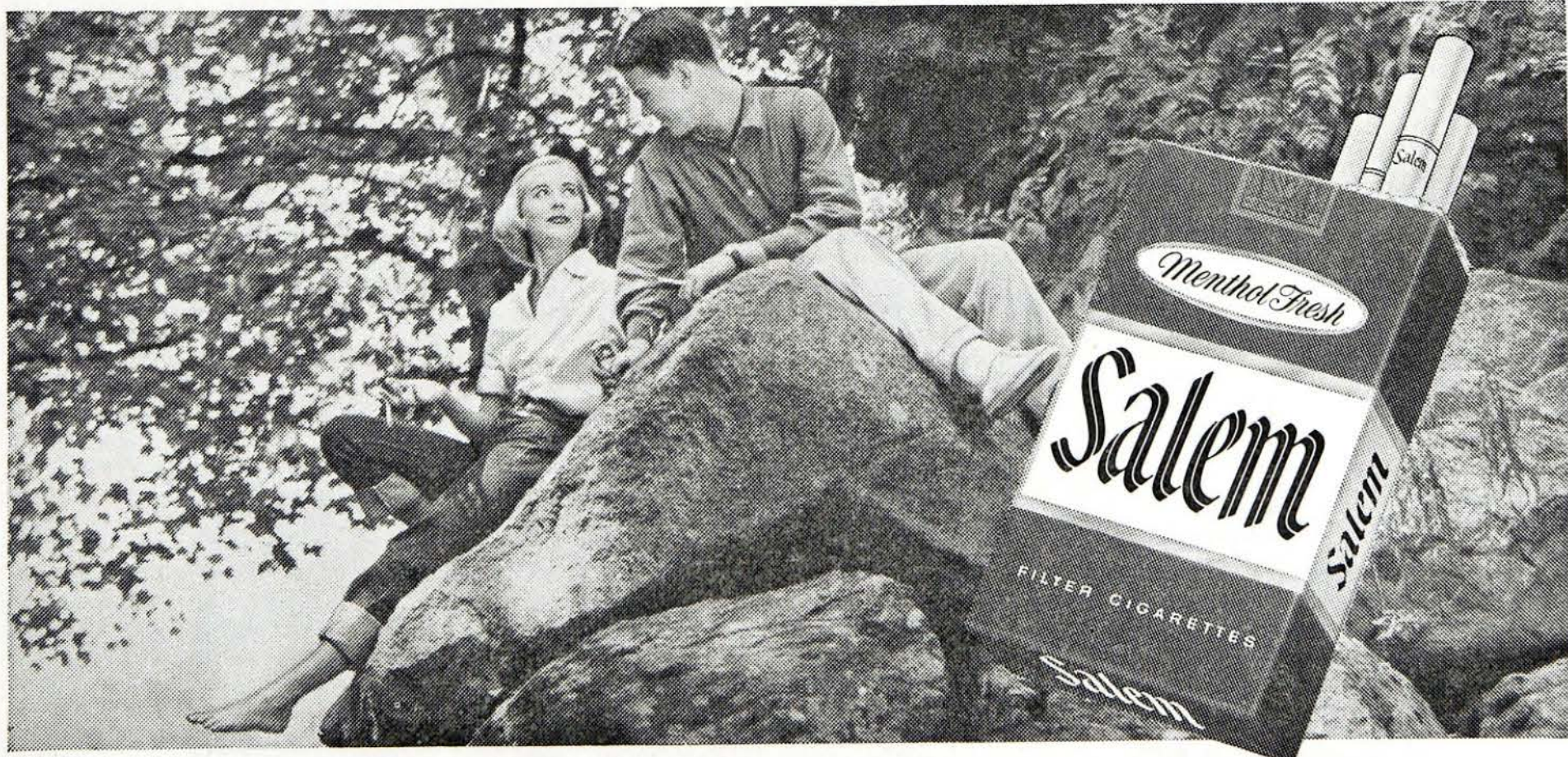
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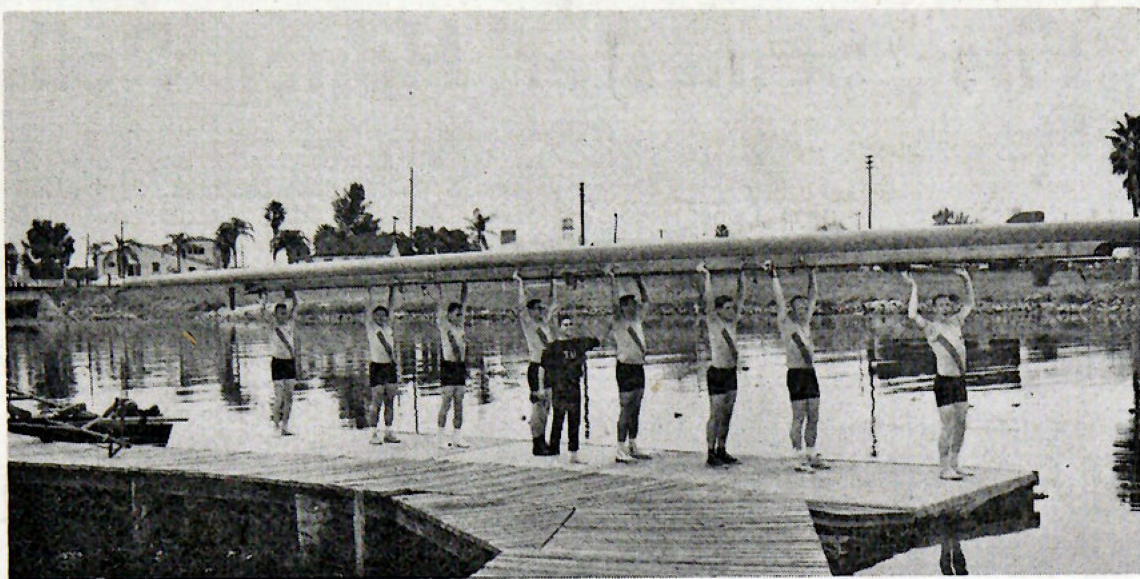


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## Future Olympic Star Attends Tampa University

by Mildred Walker

Among the many newcomers at Tampa U. this semester is Cassie Collawan, a 20-year-old physical education major. Presently a second semester freshman, she is a transfer student from Mississippi Southern. Her home town is Naples, Fla.

Cassie is planning to enter the National Summer Olympics tryouts at West Point, N.Y. in the gymnastics division. Although the tryouts are not until April, she practices three or four hours every day except Sunday. She hopes to score well enough to be chosen for the Olympics to be held in Rome, Italy next August and September.

Her athletic career is short, but her honors are many. She has studied gymnastics for six years and has been competing four years. She has already won 20 trophies and 150 medals in various sports. This is not her first year to enter the National Olympics. She received 5th rating in the December pre-olympics, and in last year's national tryouts, Cassie fared so well that she is now rated third in the U. S. in gymnastics. She placed third in the Pan American Games in Chicago last August.

Cassie claims that anyone who wishes may enter the first tryouts which lasts three days. However, only ten girls are chosen out of the 150 who enter. All 150 must compete in these four divisions of gymnastics: Free exercise with music; balance beam; uneven parallel bars; vaulting. Cassie's specialty is the balance beam.

If she should be chosen to represent the U.S. in the Olympics in Rome, she will be competing with the world's best athletes. The Summer Olympics include every sport from track to swimming. Winners will receive gold medals.

## SHOVE OFF

That's what will be heard today from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Yes, today coach Stalnaker's Vikings take on their first opponent. Amherst, a northern crew, shows much promise of a good race. Downed twice last year by the Tampa rowers, they're all out for a victory.

This year for the first time Tampa has been hampered by some bad weather. But, it has also had its good days. Taking Advantage of mother nature's few gifts, Coach Stalnaker quickened the pace. Long and hard rows, rows for mileage hour have been worked on. Also the practicing of racing starts have been added for the first victory for Tampa.

The probable starts for today's varsity race will be either No 8, seat Dan Robbins or Norm Dan; in 7, Dan Uickard; 6, Tom Addison; 5, Angel Arenas; 4, Robbins or Dan 3, J. Wiltsy; 2, Griffin; and 1, C. Jordon. The coxswain will be Arnold or Lazzara.

The Junior Varsity race is scheduled for 4 p.m. and the Varsity for 4:30.

Monday the crew will again meet American International College whom they also defeated last season.

### NOTICE

Any girl who is interested in becoming an Airlines Flight Stewardess, please leave your name with Dean King's secretary. If enough girls are interested, Northwest Orient Airlines would like to have a representative on our campus sometime during the week of May 9 to interview candidates.

## Spartan Nine Loses To Parris Island 6-3

by Mel Baumel

In a game that was marked by bad weather the Spartans lost to the Parris Island Marines 6-3. The day before this encounter the Marines beat the MacDill AFB 28-6. The Spartans led off with Chuck Engelking at first, Joe Vega at second, Manuel Perez at third, and Stan Salonsky at Short. In leftfield was Joe Ciccarello and in center was Bill Rouse and around in right was Charlie Bailey, behind the plate was Bill Yaegle. The highlight of the game for the Spartans was when Ciccarello hit his tower drive over the fence for a homer.

The Spartans' next game will be against the Moccasins from Florida Southern at Avon Park.

**MINARET  
DEADLINE  
THURSDAY  
MARCH 31  
12:00 NOON**

# SPORTS A LA FEMME

Yes, the girls of Tampa U. do play sports. As a matter of fact, there has been a successful sports program going on all the time.

### Intramurals

Since school started last September there have been six intramural programs. The first program was Volleyball, which was won by the Independents. Next came Tennis. The double elimination tournament was won by Norma King and Elaine Fryc. In singles, again this year, it was a battle between Emily Knecht and Gloria Rodriguez. The first set was won by Emily and the second by Gloria. The girls now had an inclination it was going to be another long tedious battle going on and on, until finally after the fourteenth game Emily bowed in defeat to Gloria.

There is always a couple of "pitchers" in a group. This year the honor went to Jean Ramaglia and Elaine Fryc, who won the horseshoe intramurals.

### Basket Ball & Bowling Too!

As do the boys, the girls also have a basketball season. The Independent team was again

victorious, but not until after a hard fight from the Freshmen team. To finish the basketball season there was a foul shooting contest. First place was won by Judy Davidson, who made 33 out of 50. Second place was won by Carol Murphee, who made 31 out of 50 and third was Norma King.

On March 25 the Women's Bowling Derby was held at the Coliseum Lanes. Thanks to the Coliseum Lanes the girls had some beautiful trophies as incentives to try harder. These trophies were given to the team who had the highest total for three games, to the girl who had the highest three games and to the girl who had the highest single game. These results will be printed next week.

### Not To Mention Softball

Now it is time for Softball and again the girls are going to be out there trying. The University of Tampa has entered a team in the Women's City Softball League. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights. Anyone interested in taking a chance on breaking a few finger nails and playing on the team is urged to sign the roster in the Women's P.E. office by March 26.

## Intramurals Are In Full Swing

by Mel Baumel

The Intramural program enters the final lap of a year that has been marked with loads of excitement. The Majors Club is still clinging to its hold on the first place spot but the Sig Eps seem to be putting on the pressure with their wrestling championship. The Sig Eps were led by Ron Sikora who compiled 18 points in the heavyweight division to take the crown. The Sig Eps had a total of 40 points, the Pi Kappas had a total of 34 points and the Majors Club had a total of 32 points.

Softball will begin on March 24 and there are high hopes that this year's softball program will be the best in the school's history.

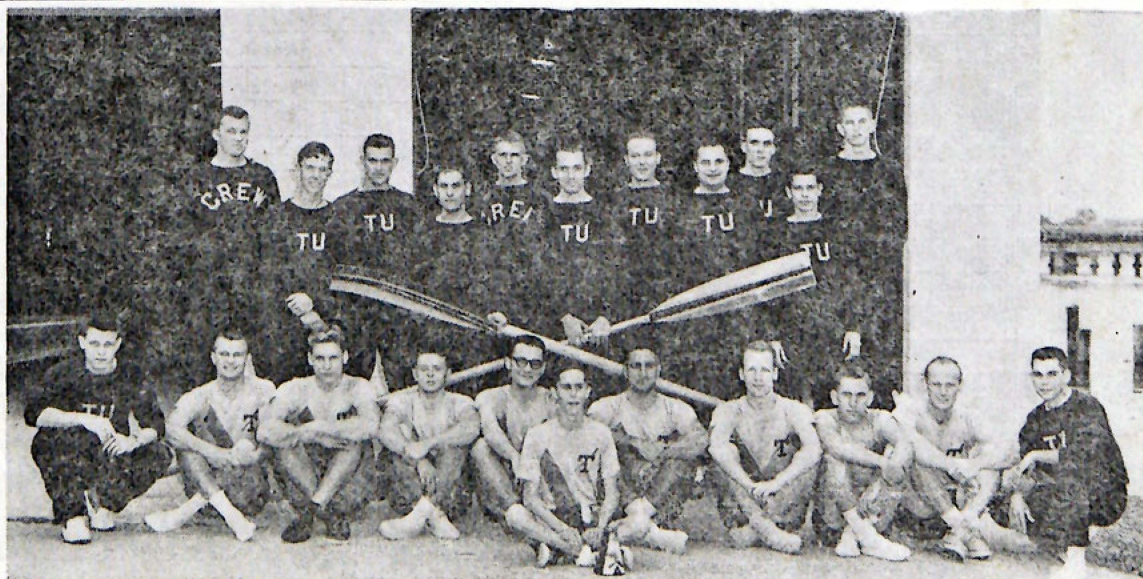
Congratulations to Majors Club's Ream Wilson for being elected the most valuable

player in this year's basketball tourney. Members of the coveted All Star team are George Fernandez, Chris Jorden, Tommy Phillips, Toby Holbrook and Billy Nallia along with Ream.

Winners of the different classifications in this year's Wrestling championship were:

- 123 and under—Lloyd Hines
- 137 and under — Larry Arnold
- 147 and under—Ray Sanson
- 157 and under—Jay Quillian
- 167 and under—Mike Whitwell
- 177 and under—Buddy Williams
- 197 and under—Charlie Bailey
- Unlimited—Ron Sikora

At this time we would like to give thanks to Professor Ben Scherer and Stan Salonsky for the very fine job that they have done and what they will do to promote and better the intramural program at the University of Tampa.



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