

DR. DELO TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT



Dr. David M. Delo, who will become president of the University of Tampa on July 1, will be the commencement speaker for the University's graduation exercises on June 6. Dr. Delo was president of Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, N. Y., before accepting the position in Tampa.

Following is the roll of June commencement speakers at the University of Tampa since 1935, when the institution's first graduating class received their diplomas:

1935—Honorable Doyle E. Carlton.

1936—Honorable David Sholtz, governor of Florida.

1937—Dr. John Harvey Sherman, president of the University of Tampa.

1938—Dr. Joseph Roemer, dean of George Peabody College for Teachers.

1939—Roger W. Babson, economist.

1940—Dr. E. C. Nance, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, later president of the University of Tampa.

1941—Dr. George William Cerwig, trustee of the Henry C. Frick Educational Foundation of Pittsburgh.

1942—Edward V. Rickenbacker, aviation pioneer and executive.

1943—Rear Adm. Charles E. Rosendahl.

1944—Robert MacGowan, professor of philosophy, Florida State University.

1945—Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa.

1946—Rabbi Norman Gershtenfeld, Seventh Street Temple, Washington, D.C.

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT ELECTION RESULTS

Officers of the student body have been elected with the exception of the representative of the senior class.

Ray Porcaro will be president of the student body during the next school year. Hays Wilson is vice-president.

Senior class officers are Troy Townsend, president; Jane Bradley, vice-president; Betty Mann, and secretary-treasurer. Run-off for senior representative was held this week.

Officers of the junior class are Fred Gonzalez, president; Pauline Tourles, vice-president; June Sno, secretary-treasurer; and Diana Ray, representative.

Representing the sophomore class are Wayne Wilson, president; Lloyd Hines, vice-president; Anna Lee Fatzlinger, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Phillips, representative.

Eleven Graduated At First Tampa U. Commencement

President Frederick H. Spaulding awarded degrees to the senior class of eleven who had completed the first four year courses offered by the University of Tampa, on June 11, 1935.

Julio Burns, Louise Leonard, Carolyn Maness, Irene Haas, and Helen Pou received bachelor of arts degrees. Miller Adams, now University professor in the athletic department, James Moore, Dillard York, Joseph Clawson, Charles Collier, Jr., and Ted Van Antwerp were awarded bachelor of science degrees.

The Honorable Doyle E. Carlton, former governor of Florida, gave the commencement address: Progress Is The King of Today.

Faculty member Rabbi David L. Zielonka, speaker at the Baccalaureate Service on June 9, told graduates that they should accept the challenge of going out into the world during a depression.

At the Class Day ceremonies on June 10, the graduating class observed the tradition of colleges by laying the ivy.

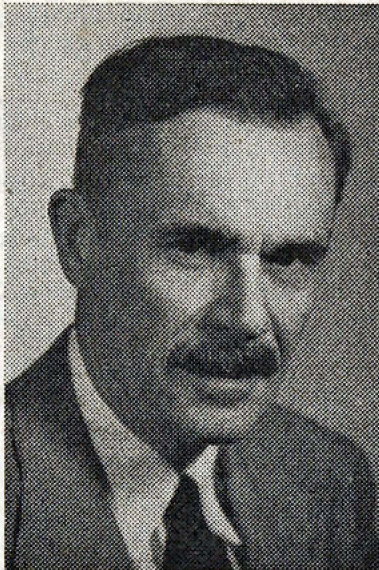
Dr. Alan P. Stuckey, professor of history here, and Alfred W. Taylor received recognition of completion of a four year course in an informal ceremony held in June, 1934. Eight other students earned certificates for two years work in the field of education.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

Dr. Thomas P. Hardeman, of the philosophy department, will speak at the Commencement Exercises which will be held at Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, June 1, at 4 o'clock.

124 TO GRADUATE FROM TAMPA U.

PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN



Humbleness, patience, knowledge, industry, politeness, temperance, loyalty, and the ability to hold one's temper are all qualities of a gentleman. This is a quiz (an easy one) and the reader is asked, who do you know with all of these attributes?

A correct answer is Dr. Baker. As the head of the English department and advisor to the Minaret, the Moroccan, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, he has many duties that keep him very busy but he always has time to talk with students. The individual attention that he so graciously offers is a priceless value.

Dr. Baker is a specialist in the fields of grammar and Old English. He has taught Latin, French, Greek and Old English. He received the Sam Jones Classical Prize for Greek.

He has been a professor at North Carolina State College, Pennsylvania State College, Albion College, in Michigan, the University of Michigan, and Lake Erie College.

He was with the Information Research Division, Office of War Information, 1944-1946.

In 1946 he came to the University of Tampa as head of the English Department. He was also the Dean of Men prior to the coming of Dean Burnside in 1954.

Members of the student body and the various school staffs freely compliment Dr. Baker.

"His knowledge and experience combined with his warmth and friendliness make him one of the most human and understanding persons I have ever known," says Eddie Edwards.

(Continued on Page 3)

Largest Graduating Class In The School's History

One hundred and twenty-four students will graduate from the University of Tampa on June 6 at 8 p.m. Other activities taking place at commencement time include the Baccalaureate Service and Class Day. The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday, June 1. Class Day will be another event of June 6, scheduled at 10 a.m. There will also be two dances during graduation week. Pi Kappa Phi's Rose Ball will be held June 5 for all members of Greek-letter organizations. The Alumni Association will hold a dance immediately following graduation for all graduates and their dates.

The 1958 graduating class includes the following students:

Bachelor of Arts—Patricia Carol Cairns, Mark Cunningham, Jr., Wayne Dunn Denman, Wilbur Richard Jesmer, Richard Henderson Lee, Jr., August Cecilio Paniello, Marie Isobel Swingley, Dana Parke Williams, all of Tampa, and Paul Conner Doyle, St. Petersburg.

Bachelor of Science—Marvin Ray Alvarez, Patricia Carlyle Alvarez, Sandalio Alberto Arce, Manuel Benitz, Jr., Roland Anthony Blanco, Ruth Clara Bragg, William James Buzbee, Edward Earl Cambas, Patricia Mae Clark, Mary Virginia Clovis, Shirlee Carol Anne Corliss, Joseph Gabriel Cory, Danny Michael Costa, Jack Joseph Craparo, Derrell Ray Curry, Robert Edward Curry, Nan Patricia Davis, Helen Catherine White de la Parte, Caridad Lidubina De Lara, Antonio Pedro Diaz, Olga Leon Diaz, Sara Welliver Edwards, Ruth Higginson Eike, Ida Ann Felicione, Gloria Camero Fernandez, Herman Guillermo Fernandez, Pauline Marie Ficarrota, Joseph Fuentes, Louis Giacobbe, Aguelio Richard Gomez, Charles Thomas Gooding, Joseph Charles Greco, Richard Gilbert Greenawalt, Jack Ely Griffin, Doris Ann Hampton, Jack Abelard Harnett, Margaret Eleanor Hayes, Edward Carl Harnanz, Ruby Gordon Hogan, Herman Wesley Hollingsworth, Jr., all of Tampa.

Edd Clinton Hudson, Rosemary Hurley, William Marx Jefferson, Murray Lawrence Kaufman, James Michael Kelly, Lois Helen Church Kretzmer, Robert Lawrence Leal, Angelica Lefler, George Wil-

son Lobb, Anthony Joseph Lo Cicero, Jose Cohalla Lopez, Alice Suarez Luis, Yolanda Gomez Menedez, Ethlyn Coggin Miller, Robert Christian Mohler, Donald Prescott Montgomery, Judith Ann McVeigh, Charles Dale Nabors, Gonville Kenneth Philpott, Jr., Nora Ann Volkmann Pogorzelski, William Leslie Post, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Jr., Patricia Anne Bullard Rogers, Dolores Gloria Rubio, Anthony Saladino, Jr., Henry Andrew Scaglione, Josephine Scaglione, William Walker Shields, Jr., Donald Grant Shults, Esther Fehrm Smith, Dorothy Anne Stewart, Robert John Swirbul, James Gerald Tarwater, Vincent Louis Tata, Margueritte Willa Thurston, Joanne Kerner Weisman, Walter Cleveland Wilson, Robert Edward Wofford, Sr., Richard Allen Wolbert, James Matthews Wolf, all of Tampa.

Robert Boyd Akard, Seffner; Joseph Clyde Andrews, Indian Rocks Beach; William Wallace Bembry, Jasper; Jill Ellen Bishop, Limona; Ronald Louis Cinnamon, Somerset, Kentucky; Constance Joh-Anna Collins, Benton Harbor, Michigan; William Richard Day, Chicago, Illinois; Norman Engleman Douglass, Jr., Narberth, Pennsylvania; Charles Vaughan Downie, Jacksonville; Donald Robert Hatfield, Brooksville; John Joseph Klecka, Crete, Ill.; Carol Mercedes Kott, Madeira Beach; James Clarence Miller, Jr., Willard, Ohio; Lawrence James Nettles, Lutz; Bruce Albert Sciotto, Vero Beach; Joan Valentine Shaffer, Gulfport; Mary June Spencer, Ruskin; Jerry Audry Strickland, Wauchula; Oleta Helen Vines, Robert Earl Walker, Brandon; Marilyn LaNor Watkins, Largo; Betty Jo Wheeler, Seffner; Claire Marilen Charlton, Nancy Lee Cone, Alfred Andrew Hansen, Jerome Taylor Keeney, Jr., Kenneth Morton Wilkinson, St. Petersburg; John Bailey Mackie, Robert Edward Maxwell, Viola Ruth Shambaugh, Charles Sims Von Neunes, Clearwater.

Secretarial Science Certificate—Norma Jean Arcos, Sarah Jo Gates, Marcella Beatrice Thomas, all of Tampa; Judith Arlett Fernandez, Wi- mauma; Patricia Suzann Han- shaw, Clearwater.

EDITORIAL

Since this editorial is my swan song as editor, I'd like to leave you with a few well chosen words and a little advice, if I may! As editor-in-chief of the MINARET, for the past two semesters and news editor for the two before that, I feel that I am familiar enough with the situation to pass along a little free advice to you as students of this university and to those members of the Student Senate who will select the editor for next year.

The job of editor of any college publication is not an easy one, and the editor of the Minaret has many trials and tribulations that many students and faculty members do not know about. Selecting the right person to serve as editor is an important job and it should be given much serious thought. Unless the person who is chosen is one with patient understanding and initiative to go ahead and publish a paper without a staff, the Minaret will not come out as is scheduled. There are several reasons that each paper must come out within a reasonable length of time after the intended date of publication, the biggest and most important being... money! National ads just don't pay for advertisements unless the paper meets its deadline. Another reason is that members of the staff should be told ahead of time, the deadline date for copy and the publication dates so that all copy will be in the hands of the editor before press time. The dates of publication are set at the beginning of the school term for the whole year, and each deadline should be met accordingly.

The editor has many jobs from make-up to proofreading, and including writing, reporting, public relations, visits to the printer, contact with the two local papers, and working with the administrative staff and faculty to bring you all of the news and announcements. The editor should be a person who works well with others and knows how to make others work with him and for him. I don't think that the editor should ever show partiality to any organization on campus, even if he or she is a member of that organization. By keeping all news of student organizations on one page, and by assigning the reporting of the organization's news to a definite person, this partiality can be avoided. The editor should be trustworthy, and should have enough backbone to stand up for what he or she believes even though many students and even faculty members do not agree with him! An editor should always print both sides of a controversial issue, never side with any political party on campus, and print campaign speeches from all candidates. I believe that any editor should write only those editorials that he feels enthusiastic about, his opinion can, of course, be for or against an issue, but he should present both sides of the issue.

The primary function of a college newspaper is to communicate to the college community what its members do, feel and think. The right of a newspaper to attract and hold its readers is restricted only by consideration of the welfare of an educational institution. The use a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility which it shares with every member of its staff.

Promotion of any private interest contrary to the general welfare for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism. So called news communications from private sources should not be published without notices of their sources or else substantiation of their claims to value as news, both in form and substance.

By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control, or for failure to obtain command of these essential qualities.

No college newspaper can fulfill these requirements without the aid and support of the student body. The MINARET is your newspaper, representing you and your university. I sincerely believe that through active student participation we can have an outstanding newspaper. As president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, it would give me great pleasure to award the Minaret more than two awards next year at the state convention.

I have sincerely enjoyed being editor of your newspaper for the past two semesters, and the only reason that I am giving it up is because I will intern in the fall and cannot give it the time necessary to publish a good newspaper. Let me take this opportunity to thank all of those who have aided me in the past year, staff, student senate, Dean King, Dean Rhodes, Dean Burnside, and all faculty members who have contributed to the success of the Minaret. A very special thanks to our faculty advisor, Dr. Baker, for without his untiring help, advice and cooperation, I would have given up long ago. Another vote of thanks to the members of the journalism class for the many fine articles that they have submitted. Thanks also go to the Tampa Daily Times and to the Tribune for the use of many pictures and stories that have aided us in our publication. And last but not least to Rinaldi printers, who have not only printed our MINARET, but offered advice and their kind assistance whenever possible.

I am not leaving the staff, for I will continue to write and help out when it is possible. Just one final word, the MINARET is still a student publication, let's back up the new editor and help to put our University of Tampa MINARET in first place in the state next year!

NOTICE FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Regular students at the University of Tampa who expect to earn degrees here must have permission of Dr. M.C. Rhodes, Dean of Administration, to take courses at other colleges and universities.

The registrar does not give permission. The registrar only sends out notices that the students seeking summer work elsewhere is in good standing at the University of Tampa.

Current students of the University of Tampa may register in Summer or in the Fall semester, 1958, without making a new application for admission.

Summer Session registration of current students will be held on Friday, June 13, at the following times: 8:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:30 AM, and 2 PM. Students will report at one of these four hours to the Ballroom, University of Tampa and will be seated while registration materials are passed and instructions given.

Those who come after 2 PM will report to the Office of the Registrar for registration materials. On Saturday, June 14, registration will be held in the Registrar's Office from 9 AM until 11:30 AM. Last registrations will be taken Wednesday, June 18. Late registration fee will be paid beginning Monday, June 16.

The Business office will be open for payment of fees on June 13 from 9 AM until 12 Noon, and from 2:15 PM until 6:15 PM. On Saturday, fees may be paid until 12 Noon.

Student Florida Education Association

The student chapter of the Florida Education Association at the University of Tampa has been named the Outstanding chapter in the state. The club was presented with a gold cup.

The University of Tampa Club had 14 members in the Fall and now has 107 members.

Project of the club are to foster a closer relationship between members and directing teachers and other teachers in the county, and to become more acquainted with and to learn more about the teaching profession.

Mrs. Ida Eastburn, professor in the education department and advisor of F.E.A., says that the club appreciate the help given by principals, directing teachers and county education officials.

Officers of the organization are Jack Smallwood, president; David Eastburn, vice president; Jo Ann Coniglio, secretary; Jo Ann Coniglio, secretary.

Congratulations

Tampa University Football Team
c/o Coach Marcelino Huerta
Athletic Department
University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida
Dear Team Members:

The Easter Lily Drive of the Hillsborough County Society for Crippled Children is over, and a tremendous success it was. We went well over the top, 300% better than last year.

And to whom do we humbly owe the success of this Drive? To the Tampa University Football Team, their coach, other organizations and the wonderful help you gave with your services!

We would like to take this time to thank each of you who so graciously gave of our time to help those who are not so fortunate as we are. The Board and each member of our Society would like you to know how very much we appreciate all each of you did. We know that without the help of your team, we would not be able to carry on our aim, that of purchasing equipment, artificial limbs, giving medical aid, and the numerous other achievements we are endeavoring to accomplish.

Thanking you again, we remain,

Most sincerely,
Shirley J. Valla
Vice President

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A STORY ABOUT HOT DOGS

A man lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing so he had no radio.

He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers.

But; he sold good hot dogs. He put up a sign on the highway telling how good they were.

He stood by the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister."

He got his son home from college to help him.

But then something happened...

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? If money stays 'tight' we are bound to have bad business. There may be a big recession coming on. You had better prepare for poor trade."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son has been to college. He reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and roll orders. Took down his advertising signs. And no longer bothered to stand on the highway to sell hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell overnight.

"You're right, son," the father said to the boy. "We are certainly headed for a recession."

(Author unknown)

Congratulations
To All
Graduating
Seniors
from the
MINARET STAFF

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. The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

Dr. Howard G. Baker
Faculty Advisor

Jean Morris
Editor-in-chief



Associate Editor Jerry Wetherington
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Strictly Feminine Jean Morris
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Tampa U. Faculty Women's Club Elects New Officers

The University of Tampa Faculty Women's Club held their annual luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. James Bignell, May 10th. The following officers were elected and will take office at the first meeting in September:

Mrs. Clyde T. Reed, president; Mrs. Alan P. Stuckey, vice-president; Mrs. Charles R. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. William D. Glenn, secretary; Mrs. H. G. Baker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Benjamin Scherer, historian.

Mrs. Guy Becknell conducted the installation of officers for the coming year.

Portrait of a Gentleman

(Continued from Page 1)

"There are not enough words to express how I feel about Dr. Baker," says Jean Morris, Minaret Editor. "Without his help and advice, I would not have been able to be editor of the Minaret."

Graduating seniors who know Dr. Baker will always remember him with a feeling of admiration. From him they have learned that a truly intelligent and educated man is a person who makes the world a better place to live in.

As Chaucer said of the gentlemanly knight in Canterbury Tales, Dr. Baker is "a verray parfit gentil knight."

Dr. Delo To Speak at Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

1947—Group Captain A. J. Legg, air attaché, British Embassy, Washington, D.C.

1948—Tyrone Power, film actor.

1949—Lowell Thomas, radio commentator.

1950—Congressman Charles E. Bennett.

1951—Honorable Cody Fowler, president of the American Bar Association.

1952—Honorable Doyle E. Carlton, former governor of Florida.

1953—Dr. Benjamine Fine, education editor of the New York Times.

1954—Dorothy Deemer Houghton, assistant director of Roregin Operations Administration.

1955—Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, commanding general of the 3rd Army.

1956—Spessard L. Holland, U.S. Senator.

1957—Dr. David B. Steinman, bridge engineer.

One hundred and twenty descendants of Johann Bach, the famous, German Composer have been cathedral organists.

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Reprinted from the Southern States Industrial Council Bulletin, issue dated April 1, 1958. (1103-1111 Stahlman Bldg. Nashville 3, Tenn.).

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT TO BE EXPANDED

The paramount importance of science in today's space age is compelling a renewed interest in philosophy and its attendant stress on human values and motivations. Reflecting this national trend, Tampa U.'s philosophy courses are gaining in student interest. Plans are under way to enlarge the program next year. In making this announcement, Dean M. C. Rhodes said:

"I am pleased to note that the department gives promise of developing to the point where it will require the services of a full-time staff member. Accordingly, the University has extended an invitation to Dr. Thomas P. Hardeman to become a full-time instructor for the next academic year. It is too early to determine whether or not Dr. Hardeman's services will be restricted to philosophy alone or whether it will include some other allied field."

The present enrollment in introductory philosophy became so large that the class was moved from Room 318 to the Dome Theatre. The students' growing enthusiasm for the subject, sparked by thought-provoking discussion, is due in no small part to Dr. Hardeman's keen interest in this classic study.

"I feel that mankind is at such a crossroads predicament," he explained, "that only the application of philosophy to the various fields of human relations and endeavor—such as international law, religion, science and politics—can make possible the solution to our problems and the survival of the world. For this reason I am attempting more seriously than ever to relate our philosophy courses to these most pressing problems of mankind. All who wish to do serious thinking on these issues will find the study of philosophy enjoyable and profitable."

Philosophy, often recognized as the mother of all science, is the study of man's quest for reality and true values. It includes the following categories:

Ontology—the study of the ultimate forms of existence.

Aesthetics—the principles underlying judgements of beauty.

Epistemology—the study of various theories of knowledge.

Axiology—the study of human values.

"It is the study of the last two branches," Dr. Hardeman added, "which includes logic and ethics. Both are particularly important in today's world. Our most vital need is for people with advanced maturity, in all walks of life, who can think logically and act with integrity."

Dr. Hardeman became a member of the faculty in 1955, and since that time has been teaching here and at Florida Christian College on a part time basis. He received his bachelor of science degree at Murray State College, Kentucky and his master's degree

PSYCHOLOGIST SPEAKS OF CRIME CONVENTION

Dr. William D. Glenn, head of the psychology department, attended the National Institute On Crime and Delinquency convention held at Miami, May 18-21.

Psychologist and sociologists, state and federal parole commissioners, probation officers, juvenile court counselors and judges were represented at the national meeting.

Because coincidentally the governors were assembled in Miami, various chief executives came to hear discourses on vital problems connected with correctional work.

Speeches were heard by both Governor Collins and The Honorable Albert D. Rosellini, of Washington, who gave the keynote address: "Delinquency and Crime: One of Our Greatest Social Problems."

Dr. Glenn served as recorder and analyst in the discussions Understanding Offenders and Professional Ethics in Probation and Parole Work.

He as a speaker at two sessions, one on the use of statistics to grant or deny parole and the other concerning the responsibility of the dependent and neglected child.

Dr. Glenn says he was "favorably impressed with the intelligence and social responsibility displayed by officials."

He remarked that he was "happy to hear a recurrent theme of prehearing investigation emphasized by men working in the field of probation."

"It was stimulating for me as an educator to see the part that educators had contributed to professional people," he commented.

However, he says that there is sometimes conflict between men who make the theories and commissioners who apply them. He believes that failure is brought on by faculty application of principles.

Dr. Glenn notes that a point not brought out is that "parole and probation are prisons outside the wall." He adds that a parolee is not restricted for punishment but as a way to help him adjust to a healthy environment which will not lead to his committing future crimes.

A problem that faces those who work with criminals is that the general public will think that prisoners are coddled. Many people believe that punishing one person for his sins will prevent others from doing wrong.

Therefore public relations are important and the public must have an understanding of the program, thinks the psychologist.

"The community's values should be given attention," he says.

and the doctorate from the University of Illinois.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Florida Philosophical Association and a member of the American Philosophical Association. He is a member of the Tampa Kiwanis club and chairman of its committee on Circle K clubs, while serving as faculty sponsor for this organization at Tampa U.

Dr. David M. Delo New University President

Dr. David M. Delo, president of Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, N. Y. since 1952, will be the next president of the University of Tampa, Mr. David E. Smiley, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, announced last week.

Dr. Delo will assume his duties here July 1. He succeeds Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, who retired June 15, 1957. Dean M. C. Rhodes has been serving as acting president since Dr. Nance's retirement.

Dr. Delo, who is widely recognized as an author and educator in the field of geology, has also gained prominence through coordinating work with national science research projects.

Prior to accepting the presidency of Wagner Lutheran College, he was executive director of the American Geological Institute and executive secretary of the Division of Geology and Geography of the National Research Council. He held the latter post for three years ending in 1952, and during this time also served as a consultant on scientific manpower with the Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.

In addition to qualifying as an instructor in civilian pilot training during World War II, he served as a technical aide with the Office of Scientific Research and Development Division in 1944-46, and was chief of the scientific manpower branch, Research and Development Division, General Staff, Department of the Army, from 1946 to 1949.

The new president began his

teaching career as an instructor at Washington University, St. Louis, in 1929, after receiving the master of arts degree from the University of Kansas. He was graduated from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, with the bachelor of arts degree, in 1926.

He continued his studies while teaching at Northwestern University, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard University in 1935 while chairman of the geology department of Lawrence College, where he taught from 1934 to 1937. For the next nine years he continued in the field of science education as chairman of the department of geology and geography at Knox College.

The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred on him by Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., in 1954.

Dr. Delo is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and past president of the Association of Geology teachers. His fraternal associations include Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi, science research society; and Beta Theta Pi.

He is the author of "Phacopid Trilobites of North America" and has been a frequent contributor to scientific journals. He is co-author of "Years of This Land" and author of "Scientists in Uniform," the latter being the only comprehensive report on the employment and utilization of our scientists and engineers by the Armed Forces during World War II.

Dr. and Mrs. Delo, the former Elsie M. Crocker, have three children, Diane, David, and Virginia.

DR. DAVID DELO WILL BE THE FIFTH PRESIDENT

Dr. David M. Delo will be the fifth president of the University of Tampa since the institution was founded in 1933.

His predecessors, including Acting Presidents, have been these six men:

Frederick H. Spaulding, 1931-1936;

Morri Hale, Acting President, 1936-1937;

John Harvey Sherman, 1937-1940;

James Elliot Mooney, 1940-1944;

M.C. Rhodes, Acting President, 1944-1945;

Elwood C. Nance, 1945-1957;

M.C. Rhodes, Acting President, 1957-1958.

I wish to extend my congratulations to Ray Porcaro, the newly elected president of Student Body, and all other elected officers to Student Senate.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those who were so helpful in my campaign.

George "Dave" Burkhardt

Tampa U. Student Wins Photography Award

Bill Wilson, an English major in his junior year, won first place honors in the Feature Division of the Gasparilla Pirate Festival Press Photography Contest sponsored by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce. Bill is Tampa Tribune staff photographer.

Miller Anthology Test Given

Miller Anthology test, a word test which is required by many graduate schools, is given at the University of Tampa by the psychology department. Contact the psychology department for information.

FOR BROTHERS AND SISTERS

For the first time, the University of Tampa is offering a course for teenagers. Typing will be offered at a daily class beginning at eight o'clock during summer school which begins on June 16.

Music Department Gives Recitals

A trio of music recitals were presented in the Dome Theatre on May 26, 27, and 28, by the University of Tampa music department.

Voice students of Prof. Lyman Wiltse performed a program of classical music on Monday night. The singers were Doris Ann Duval, Jack Jenkins, Carlene Phinney, Duane Robertson, William Rodriguez, Iberia Doiz and Sally Wallace.

Shirley Bradley, Barbara Connally Rogers, and Professor Wiltse were the piano accompanists.

On Tuesday night a student-faculty composition recital featured the original works of Prof. Stephan Park, John Dowd, Earl Owen and Iberia Doiz.

Vocal passages were sung by Sally Wallace, Jack Jenkins and the University of Tampa concert chorus.

Jeanne Royston, violinist, and John Dowd and Professor Park, pianists, performed the instrumental selections.

Performances by piano students of Professor Park on Wednesday evening ended the series of recitals. Appearing on the program were Bobby Belcher, Susan Boon, Janet Blackmon, Shirley Bradley, Gloria Campoamor, Frankie Connors, John Darkus, Nancy Flateau, Gail Geist, Barbara Goss, Greer Grant, Helen Largent, George Loomis, Patricia Loomis, Lindsay McFadyen, Alice Ann Morris, Antoinette Nelson, Earl Owen, Carlene Phinney, Duane Robertson, Pricilla Salemi, Sylvia Sears, Jerry Sikora and Wayne Wilson.

Look before you leap, my friend!
The leap could be toward your end!

Jack Jenkins has the male lead in the Little Theatre Production of Pajama Game.

FRENCH GROUP BEGIN TUESDAY

Interm. — Wednesday
Will Meet at 6:00 P.M.
LEADER—
Native French Woman
For Info. — Ph.8-5418

GLUTTON'S SPECIAL for UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Showing ID From
4 P.M. to 6 P.M. & 9 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Except Sunday
4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

3/4 LB. HAMBURGER
STEAK DINNER
\$1.25
BERN'S

Steak House

1208 South Howard Ave.
4 Blks. No. of Bayshore Royal Hotel

New London Connecticut,

Leading modern dance teachers and performers have been named to the faculty of the Connecticut College School of Dance for the coming season.

Ruth Bloomer, co-director, has announced that the school, now in its 11th year, will be in session from July 7 through Aug. 17 on the Connecticut College campus, summer center for modern dance study and performance.

Returning as members of the dance faculty for the 11th session will be Doris Humphrey, Louis Horst and Jose Limon.

Joining the teaching faculty for the first time will be Merce Cunningham, described by N. York critics as "One of the greatest dancers of our time," and Inga Weiss, who will teach according to the Mary Wignam method.

This summer's faculty will also include the following: George Geiswanger, Ruth Fer-

guson, Martha Graham, Louis Horst, Lucas Hoving Hazel Johnson, Pauline Koner, Norman Lloyd, Ruth Lloyd, Helen Priest Rogers, Thomas Watson and Theodora Wiesner.

Martha Graham will teach one week of master classes and David Wood will conduct her classes for the remaining five weeks.

Assistants will be: for Louis Horst, Virginia Freeman and Dori Rudko; for Lucas Hoving, Faith Gulick; for Doris Humphrey, Ruth Currier; for Pauline Koner, Lucy Venable; for Jose Limon, Betty Jones and Michael Hollander; for Norman Lloyd, Evelyn Lohoefer. Musicians will include Glenn Mack and George McGeary.

Climaxing the six-week session will be five performances of modern dance presented by the 11th American Dance Festival, Aug. 14-17. This year's festival will present the works of Jose Limon and Dance Com-

pany with Pauline Koner; Doris Humphrey; Merce Cunningham and Dance Co.; Pearl Lang and Dance Company, and others.

The School of the Dance is open to students and teachers of dance, professional dancers, musicians, and to those in related fields of art and education. Adult men and women at all levels of ability and achievement are admitted to the school.

DID YOU KNOW?

The first college for women, now Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., opened Sept. 8, 1837, as Mount Holyoke Female Seminary with 80 students who paid \$64 a year for tuition and board.

"Curbstone" means curved stone. It is from the French

"courbe" — which the French derived from the Latin "curvus," curved—and the Anglo-Saxon word "stan," stone.

"Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

—Thomas Carlyle

Meteorites add an estimated five tons of material to the earth daily.

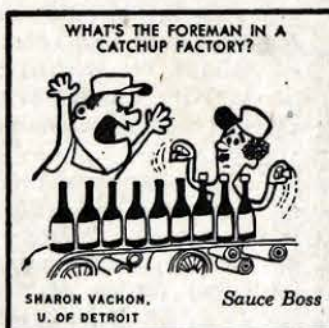
Rev. Charles L. Dodgson, the English author who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" under the pen name of Lewis Carroll, was a lecturer on mathematics at Oxford University.

HIGHWAY PHILOSOPHY

By Trooper Bill

Here's good advice to the pedestrian: Watch your step. The next you take may be your last!

Sticklers!

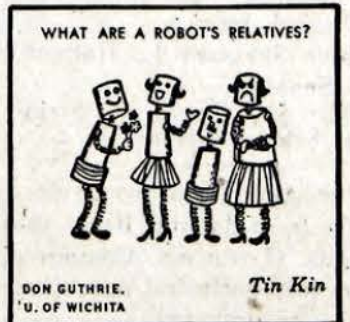


LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad*! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



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Two Founders of Political Press

Two men in Washington's cabinet, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, each the antithesis of the other in political philosophy, were the founders of the party press.

Hamilton founded the Gazette of the United States on April 11, 1789, in Philadelphia, and appointed John Fenno, an official in the Treasury Department, as the editor.

To counteract Hamilton's paper, which he called "a paper of pure Toryism disseminating the doctrine of monarchy, aristocracy, and exclusion of the people," Jefferson began publishing the National Gazette on October 26, 1793 in Philadelphia.

Philip Freneau, "the Poet of the Revolution," and translating clerk in the department, was editor of the Whig publication.

Jefferson's newspaper lasted until October 26, 1793. It failed then for two reasons: a yellow fever epidemic swept off subscribers, and Jefferson resigned as secretary of state, Freneau then losing his appointed office in the state department.

Hamilton's Gazette later changed its name to "United States Gazette." The paper merged with another Philadelphia publication, the North American in 1847.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Goat Court for the pledges was held on May 14. Everyone involved had a wonderful time.

The Big-Sister Little-Sister breakfast was held May 18 at the Tampa Terrace Hotel. The Big-Sisters & Little-Sisters exchanged gifts. The outstanding pledge was announced. She is Anna Lee Fatzinger.

The pledges gave a spaghetti supper May 24 at the American Legion Post No. 73. This was their annual money-raising project. It was very successful.

ZTA Annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held May 25 at Mrs. John Higgins' home from 3 to 5 o'clock.

FLORIDA'S PART IN THE CIVIL WAR

The South decided to leave the Union in 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States. Lincoln was against slavery, while the South was strongly in favor of it. Florida felt the same as the other southern states. A meeting was held in 1860 and at this meeting it was recommended that a state convention be called to consider secession from the Union. Many groups favored this idea. On Jan. 3, 1861, a constitutional convention was held in Tallahassee. Florida declared herself out of the Union.

Now that Florida was no longer in the Union, the state government seized Federal forts and arsenals throughout the state with only a few exceptions. Col. W. L. Turner of the Florida Militia established his headquarters at Fort Brooke. The Militia was organized and went into action. Floridians were also members of the Confederate Navy. Florida had one advantage over her southern neighbors. She was able to continue raising crops which the Confederacy needed. To prevent the shipment of these valuable farm products, the Union closely patrolled the shores of Florida. Blockade-running was in full effect to keep the Confederate troops supplied with necessary goods.

An Impressment Act was passed by the Florida Legislature in 1863 and many Floridians were called to war. When the soldiers learned that General Lee had surrendered, they wanted to continue fighting. But their leaders insisted that they stop fighting and go back to their homes.

Our Space Supremacy

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson may have been speaking ceremoniously, but his words had real significance when he greeted Airman Donald G. Farrell upon his "return to earth" from a simulated seven-day space flight, Feb. 16, at the Air Force laboratory at San Antonio, Texas. Johnson congratulated the "spaceman" with a hearty handshake and told him:

"All America's proud of you as a result of this performance. You have given us perhaps our greatest hope for peace in this world."

The average person, however, aspires to such hope, but sees only a vague association between peace and space travel. If anything, he's afraid space stations may become revolving bomb-launching platforms. But if we can lure the Russians into looking, not "down" from such a position,

but steadily "up" in an all-out challenge for space supremacy, the race could become so absorbing that all participating nations would arrive at an enlightened perspective so vast in scope that it would reduce earth's problems and squabbles to trifling dimensions.

Such hope is breath-catching, but does it have a shred of plausibility? Well, as you may remember, Buck Rogers met all sorts of weird characters in the wild blue beyond our yonder. He had to! To be exciting and thrilling, fictitious adventure depends upon meeting people. It cannot rely solely upon an aimless pursuit of the stratosphere.

And it's becoming reasonably sure that our spaceships, too will be able to fire-off with the added incentive of person-to-person encounter. At least a certain group of scientists quoted in Life's Jan. 6 "Space Frontiers" issue hold out the hope—based on the mathematical theory of probability—that we shall discover other beings on other worlds if our space expeditions are successful ones.

And what is more, according to the calculations of these billion-year-old earth is actually middle-aged by celestial standards. "There may well be a multitude of other planets on which life has been evolving millions of years longer than on earth," Life summarizes on page 66. "If spaceships which approach the speed of light could be built and if man ever reaches distant planets, he may on arriving, find himself to be just a primitive Johnny-come-lately compared to the local inhabitants."

At any rate, though, you must admit that things on this globe would become a lot more peaceful if the Russians could find someone else to say NYET to.

James Douglas, fourth Earl of Morton, introduced the "Scottish Maiden," early form of the guillotine, into Scotland, and then became the first man to die on it, in 1581.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



Earned Their Way



From Britannica Film "Care of Pets"

Cats were protected by law in both Egypt and ancient England, so great was their value in protecting grain from rodents.

Boys to Spare?



From EBFilm "People Along the Mississippi"

In all races of mankind, more boys than girls are born; generally life span of men is shorter than that of women.

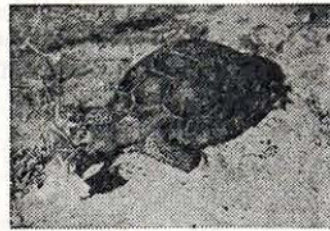
Historic Hodgepodge



From Britannica Film "Far Western States"

Wyoming contains land acquired in Louisiana Purchase, Texas and Oregon annexations, and Mexican cession of 1848.

From 'Way Back



From Britannica Film "Animals: Ways They Eat"

Members of the turtle family are among the world's most ancient life forms, having existed before the dinosaurs.



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As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The annual Cinderella Ball of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was held May 2nd at the Siboney Room of the Columbia Restaurant. Ten pledges were presented from the "Cinderella" coach. Each was presented with a bouquet in the sorority colors of royal purple and white.

Before the presentation Jack Jenkins and Sally Wallace did two beautiful duets accompanied by Walter Wilson at the piano.

Two senior Prince Charmings were selected by the sorority and seven Prince Charmings. The senior Prince Charmings were Dr. Alvan MacFadyen and Professor Harold Carmony. The Prince Charmings were Dave Burkhart, Augustine Carrera, Hampton Macfarland, Joe Perez, Howard Sinsley, Troy Townsend and Robert Way.

The Outstanding Pledge Trophy was presented to the entire pledge class by Mrs. Johnnie Pate, faculty advisor for the sorority. Dean Lucile King was Mistress of Ceremonies and presented the pledges.

Ten pledges were initiated Sunday, May 4 at the home of Mary Jo Trafficante. The following girls are now active Tri-Sigmas; Jessie Alvarez, Lupe Cuervo, Irma Fernandez, Sylvia Fernandez, Dahlia Lopez, Sylvia Rivero, Gloria Rodriguez, Sonja Slagly, Mary Jo Troficante and Olga Zayas.

New officers were elected for the '58-'59 school year. They are: president, Josie Alvarez; co-vice-presidents, Dahlia Lopez and Mary Jo Trafficante; recording secretary, Sylvia Rivero; corresponding secretary, Sylvia Fernandez; treasurer, Olga Zayas; keeper of the grades, Irma Fernandez.

Lucky winner of the hi-fi record player given by Sigma Sigma Sigma as a door prize for the alumni rummage sale was Florence Lynn, who is a nurse at Tampa Municipal Hospital and a resident of Tampa.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT EMPLOYEES COMPLIMENTED

Sixty University of Tampa students—30 men and 30 women—are employed in the playgrounds and recreation centers provided for the young people of Tampa by the City of Tampa Recreation Department. A total of 173 persons are employed by the department, and of this number 100 are playground workers.

Mrs. Cordelia B. Hunt, head of the Recreation Department, stated that the department has received "good service from the University of Tampa students." Mrs. Hunt also stated that "the University of Tampa offers an unusual opportunity for students who must work."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held their annual Commemoration Banquet last Wednesday evening at Rocky Point, with the largest attendance in the history of the fraternity. Among the many honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fleischman, Dean King and Mr. King, Dr. and Mrs. Carmony, and Mr. Louis Sweat. There were also several faculty members present as well as parents of many of the Tekes.

Mr. Sinclair was the guest speaker, his topic was "Broadening the Mind". His speech was both informative and amusing. He received a large round of applause when he said that the University of Tampa should welcome the new State University, for now we could take our rightful place in the field of education. He praised the University of Tampa for their fine work.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon presented awards to pledges and actives. The outstanding pledge award went to two Teke pledges, the awards were presented by Hays Wilson, Pledge Trainer to Mike Hoperich and Elmer Lincoln. The Athletic Award was presented by Sol Fleischman, well known television personality, to Bob Curry for his fine work with the Crew team. The Intramural Program awards were given by Ben Scherer to Paul Doyle, basketball; Jerry Wetherington, wrestling; William McLean, bait casting; and Paul Doyle received a trophy for basketball. The Sportsmanship Award, which, according to Mr. Scherer is most important, went to Buddy Banks. Dean King presented the award to the Outstanding Scholar in TKE, Ted Starr. Tau Kappa Epsilon has been the outstanding scholastic fraternity for the past eight years. Dr. Jan Brazda presented the award to the outstanding active member of TKE to Hays Wilson. Howard Sinsley presented the Tau Kappa Epsilon Friendship Award to Jean Morris and Ann Krumbholz. The pledge class gave the new president of TKE, George Panky a decorated paddle for the fraternity room.

Dr. Carmony then told of the newest award to be given by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to the man in the community who has aided the community and the fraternity most, The Man of the Year Award went to Mr. Louis Sweat.

The sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Yolande Hevia, and her court were introduced. Mrs. (Mom) Carmony was presented with a beautiful evening bag, as the all time sweetheart of TKE.

* * *

An educational "TAKE-HOME" feature of the Tampa Chapter, Dale Carnegie Club International. Prepared by Joe Schreiber.

Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon Hold Joint Meeting

Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon held a joint meeting at the home of Dr. Baker on Sunday May 18.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, initiated members; Jean Morris, Marie Janner, Edward Van Gelder, Ellen Edmiston.

The English and journalism fraternities decided at the meeting to have a banquet sometime during graduation week.

Dr. Matthews and Dr. Thompson spoke on Religious Poets.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held formal initiation of their Spring pledge class, May 25 at the home of faculty advisor, Dr. Baker. Members of the Pi Kappa Phi pledge class, considered to be one of the best, were: Dave Burkhart, Jerry Babier, Jim Hodges, Tommy Simmons, Bob Mugro, Isley Barnes, Bill McKinley and Hade Buch.

Informal initiation was held Friday night. Project of the Pi Kappa Phi class was the redecoration of the chapter room and the hanging of the drapes.

ROSE BALL

Pi Kappa Phi will hold its annual Rose Ball dance and Coronation Thursday, June at the Cuban Club Patio. Featured entertainment will again be the fabulous "Skyliners" Theme of the dance, which will be on the same date as the last day of final examinations, will be a general celebration.

Highlights of the evening will be the coronation of the Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen and her courts. The outstanding member of the fraternity's pledge class will be announced. The Pi Kappa Phi graduating outstanding senior will be honored. Other athletic and scholastic awards will be made.

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ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education, an international organization of educators, have recently granted a charter for a student branch at the University of Tampa. With the help and cooperation of the Tampa branch of ACE the University chapter now has 78 members.

Mrs. Chris Napole, past president of Tampa ACE installed the officers for the coming year Monday night at U. of T. Jean Morris will serve as president; Margaret Blackburn, vice president; Virginia Mancusa, secretary, and Henry Lefler, treasurer. The new officers were installed in a mock trial ceremony, Chris Napoli acting as judge. Each "prisoner" was brought before the judge and sentenced to serve one year in his respective office. Dr. Louise Robles, ACE faculty advisor, then placed a convict number and cap along with a ball and chain on each officer.

ACE will not meet during the summer months, but will resume their regular meetings in September.

DRAMA FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, has announced its new pledges for this past year. They are Bob Currie, Geraldine Law, Bruce McCullough, Sylvia Sears, Charles Shores, Vincent Tata, Thom Spettel, Lee Kuenzi, and Ed Van Gelder.

Alpha Psi Omega was organized for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics.

The Alpha Kappa cast at Tampa U. was founded on May 20, 1937.

President officers of the Alpha Kappa Cast are George Panky, director; Jim Gallagher, stage manager; Gladys Hill, business manager.

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SIG EPS NAME SWEETHEART

Peggy Guyer was named Sweetheart of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the Sweetheart Ball, May 23.

Maids of the Court are Sylvia Sears, first maid; Anna Lee Katzlinger, second maid; Joni Bouye, third maid; and Gladys Hill, fourth maid.

Tony Pomilio, ex-president of the fraternity, emceed at the dance. Bryan Downing was announced as the outstanding pledge.

Interfraternity Council News

The Interfraternity Council met Wednesday, April 23 for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming school year.

Those elected were Sam Giunta, president; Al Harwood, vice-president; Dan Prill, secretary; and Dave Burkhart, treasurer.

The I.F.C. is in the process of printing the first I.F.C. Pamphlet to inform the student body of the purpose and activities of the fraternity. This pamphlet will be available early in the fall.

B. S. U. NEWS

The Baptist Student Union meets in their club room every Thursday at 11:30. All students are invited to attend. The Baptist churches in and around the city of Tampa provide refreshments for members following the Thursday meeting. Members of the Golden Circle Sunday School class at the Northgate Baptist Chapel were hostesses last Thursday. Why don't you join with us every Thursday for Fellowship, Food and Fun.

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