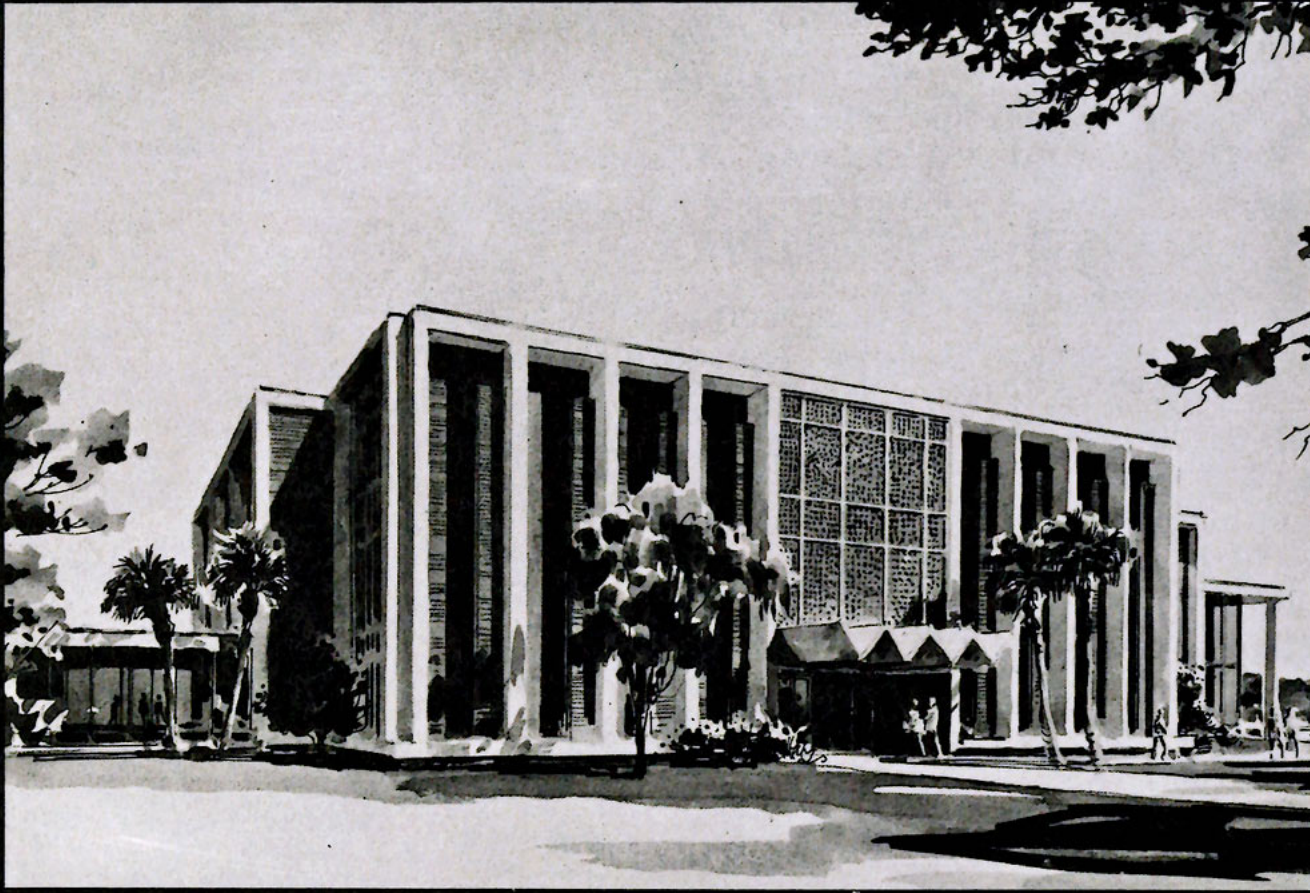
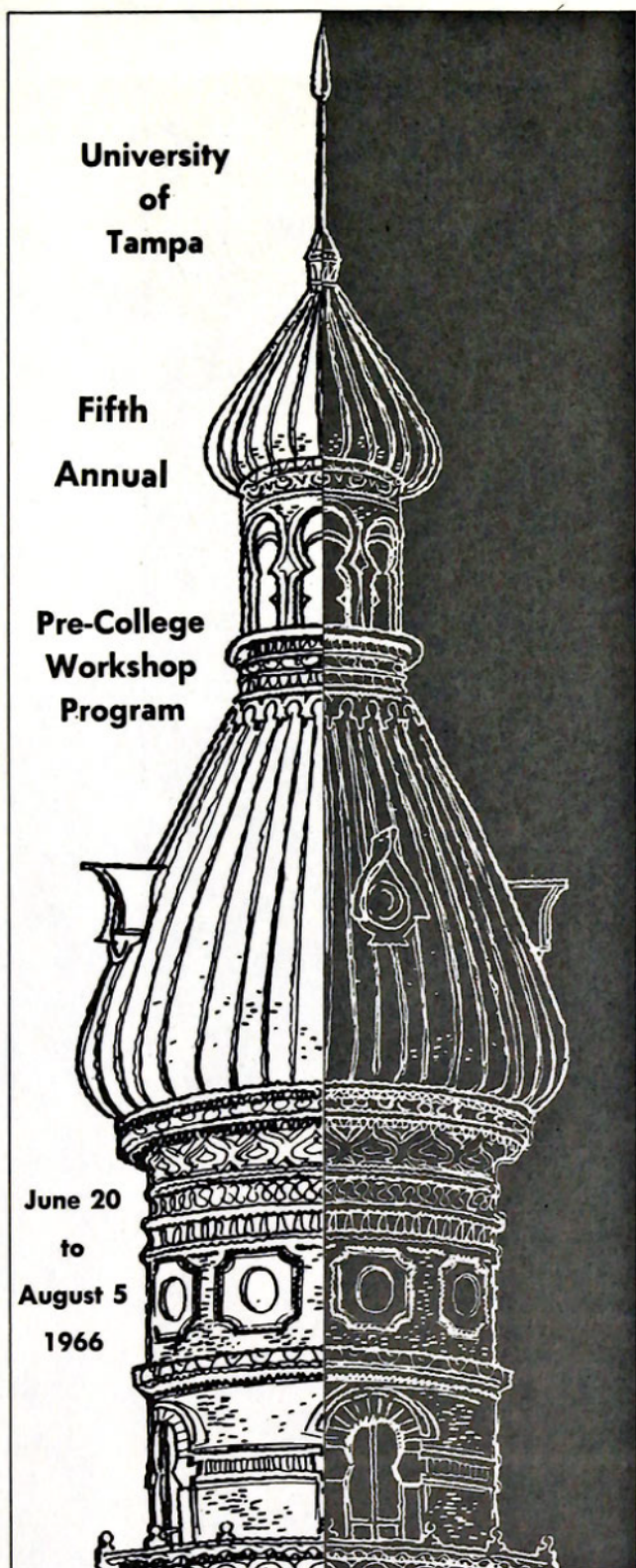


The MUEZZIN



MARCH 1966 UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA ALUMNI MAGAZINE



University
of
Tampa

Fifth
Annual

Pre-College
Workshop
Program

June 20
to
August 5
1966

DIRECTOR

Dr. Robert J. Nickel

ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS

Mr. Eduard Van Gelder — *Director*

Mr. R. Neil Reynolds — *Ass't. Dir.*

HOW TO APPLY

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

TO: Office of Admissions
University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida 3360

A 7-week program designed to improve the academic skill of students who would ordinarily not qualify for full college acceptance because of their academic deficiencies, but who appear otherwise to have the potential ability to do satisfactory work.

PROGRAM and PROCEDURE

This rigorous five-day-per-week program — including supervised study — will be applied individually to the demonstrated need of each student as follows:

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

ENGLISH

Will include the following:

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

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

READING

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

MATHEMATICS

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

TESTING and GUIDANCE

In order to understand fully the academic potential of each student and to plan a program to meet his needs, a complete battery of tests will be administered prior to class placement.

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

ATTENDANCE NO GUARANTEE OF ADMISSION TO COLLEGE

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

Those who complete the seven weeks program at the required level of competence may be admitted to the University of Tampa either in September 1966 or February 1967 dependent on space available.

STUDENT REGULATIONS

- Use of automobile during this seven-week period is forbidden to all dormitory students. (A car used for transportation to and from the city will be out of use during this time.)
- The students should also realize that if accepted upon completion of the program, the use of all motor vehicles is forbidden to all freshmen until at least 30 semester hours of academic work with a C average have been successfully completed.
- Students must be present and participate in all activities of this program.
- Each student will supply his/her own bed linen and towels, plus one blanket. Rental service for linens is available.
- Students in this program are here to work diligently and will be subject to suitable dormitory regulations.

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

RECREATION

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

COST

Total Cost \$425.00

Tuition	\$225.00
Room & Board	200.00

Estimated cost of books and insurance
\$30.00 in addition to \$425 fee.

The MUEZZIN

KENNETH P. HANCE, *Director*

SUZANNE TINDALL, *Editor*

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Robert C. Bradley	H. Vincent Thornton
B. J. Brown	Lula Stalnaker Russo
Paul W. Danahy, Jr.	Rose Spoto Swain
Sam A. Giunta	Rachael L. York

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



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Illustrative of the University's dynamic growth and progress is the proposed new library, of which an artist's rendering is pictured on front cover. (See related article by Dr. David M. Delo on page 2.) Architect is Elliot Fletcher. Cover photo by Frank Hutchins.



A New Library Is Nearing Realization

The picture of the proposed library on the cover of this issue of *The Muezzin* represents a long-time goal which we hope will be achieved during the next two years.

2 It has long been recognized that our library facilities are inadequate. When the Evaluation Committee from the Southern Association visited us in 1962, they commented: "The greatest deterrent to library service and use is the space limitation, unattractiveness, and the discomforts imposed by the present quarters. Prerequisite to marked improvement in library service is the construction of a well-planned, attractively appointed library building. The need for additional space is urgent."

This need has accentuated as the student body has grown and as the number of new volumes purchased each year has increased.

It is my belief that this modern building with space for 150,000 volumes and 700 students will make an enormous difference in the total program of the University. It will be the first major step in a long-range improvement program calculated to place the University among the outstanding private institutions in the Southeast.

We have signed a 99-year lease with the City of Tampa for approximately three acres of land and this site, on the Hillsborough River, will be available by the time we are ready to begin construction.

We estimate the cost of this building to be somewhat in excess of \$1,000,000. Of this sum we have good expectations of securing approxi-



Photo by Frank Hutchins

Future site of the University of Tampa's library building is shown by President Delo (at right, above) to his new assistant, Dr. Charles D. Tharp, who recently retired from the University of Miami as the vice-president for academic affairs. In the newly created position of Assistant to the President, Dr. Tharp will be concerned with various academic and administrative functions, including new projects and evaluations. Dr. Delo said of the well-known educator, "I am delighted that Dr. Tharp has been able to join us. His excellent experience, academic judgment and educational creativity will be of tremendous assistance during this period when we are preparing to make important changes in our educational program."

mately \$300,000 as a Federal Facilities Grant. This grant will become available when we have secured the balance of the cost in cash and pledges.

I hope that every alumnus who desires to see the University continue its forward progress will join with us in making this dream of a modern and beautiful library become a reality.

Dr. David M. Delo

Legislative Posts Sought by Alumni

Several former students of the University of Tampa have recently announced their candidacies for the Florida State Legislature.

Emory L. Brown, class of '40, is seeking one of the two new seats which Pinellas County has been granted under the new apportionment plan. He will run in the Democratic primaries in Group 8.

A practicing attorney and partner in the Clearwater firm of Ware and Brown, Mr. Brown was an outstanding football player during his high school and undergraduate years.

During World War II he served in the European Theatre, after which he stayed overseas for eleven years working as Chief Deputy of Operations for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Mr. Brown then returned to Florida and was graduated from Stetson University with an L.L.B. degree. He served as attorney to the Clerk of Circuit Court and, later as interim clerk before returning to private practice.

Paul W. Danahy, Jr., Class of '51, is a candidate for State Representative from Hillsborough County in Group 8.

See page 10 for more information concerning Mr. Danahy and a summary of an article written by him for the Florida Bar Journal.

After graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and rose through the ranks to become a lieutenant in the infantry, subsequently serving in the Far East in the Counter Intelligence Corps.

Thomas M. Gallen attended the U. of T. for two years prior to entering military service in 1953. After receiving his discharge, he completed his bachelor's degree at FSU and, in 1960, obtained his L.L.B. from the University of Florida.

Mr. Gallen, a Bradenton attorney and partner in the firm of

Miller and Gallen, is a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from Manatee County.

He is past vice-president and director of the Bradenton Junior Chamber of Commerce and was recipient of the Jaycee Key Man Award for outstanding community service in 1962. He is a member of the American and Florida Bar Associations and past treasurer of the Manatee County Bar Association.

Mike Scionti, class of '59, is seeking a seat in the House of Representatives, Group 1, from Hillsborough County.

Since receiving his B.S. degree in history and political science, Mr. Scionti has been teaching history and government at Robinson High School in Tampa. He also serves as business manager of the school's athletic department.

He serves as a legislative representative to the Classroom

Teachers Association and as a delegate to the Florida Education Association. He is a member of the Hillsborough County Education Association, Florida and Hillsborough County Social Studies Councils, Florida High School Activities Association and National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mr. Scionti serves as committeeman in Precinct 44 on the Hillsborough County Democratic Executive Committee.

Louis S. St. Laurent attended the U. of T. in 1960-'61 before going on to Stetson University's College of Law to obtain his L.L.B. in 1964.

Mr. St. Laurent is a Bradenton attorney and a candidate for the State Senate from Manatee County.

He was general council for the Florida Federation of Young Republicans in 1964 and is currently serving his second term as president of the Manatee County Young Republicans. **END**

Main Building Named at Dedication Ceremony

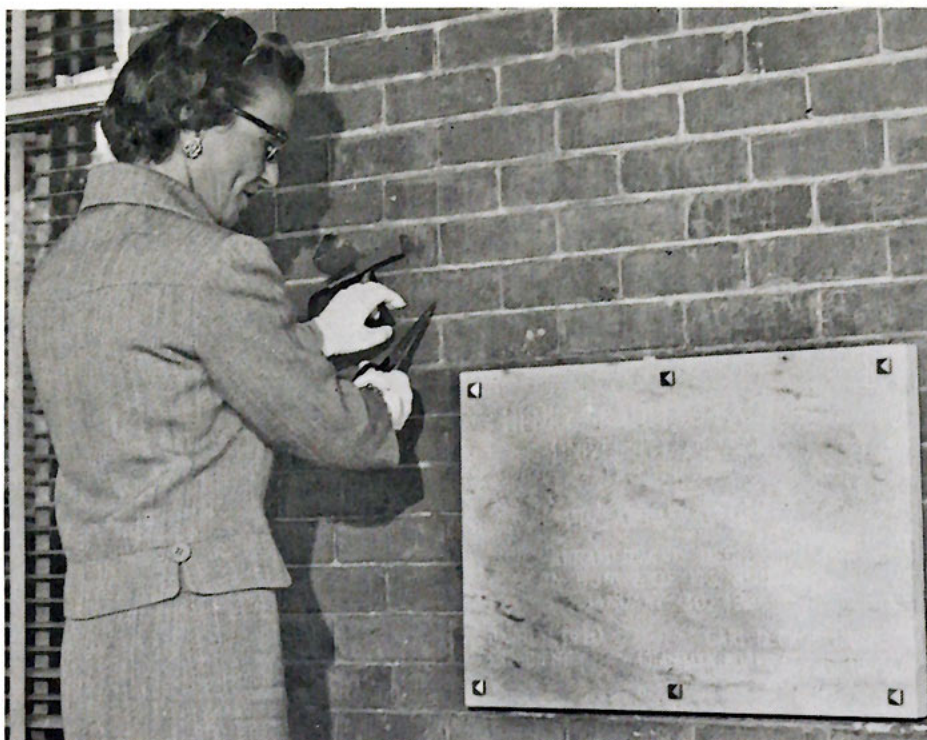


Photo by Frank Hutchins

Mrs. A. Sidney Roberts of Palm Beach, Florida, great-granddaughter of Henry B. Plant, is pictured above as she unveils a commemorative plaque at the naming and dedication of the University's main building now to be known as Henry Bradley Plant Hall. Mr. Plant built the five-story Moorish structure in 1890 and the ceremony was held in connection with the "Diamond Jubilee" celebrating the 75th anniversary of its opening as the famous Tampa Bay Hotel. Behind the plaque is a sealed copper box containing memorabilia of 1966 including the year's opening convocation address by Dr. David M. DeLo, University President; a letter from the president of the Student Congress; the latest issue of "The Muezzin" and other papers.

Placement Office Incorporates New Computer Service

The National Placement Service announces: "Now every experienced graduate can put his qualifications before employers from coast to coast—with computer speed and at nominal cost."

Mr. D. L. Miller, Director of Placement, has incorporated this new service into his office system and is making it available to University of Tampa alumni.

4 Graduates who have gone through the frustrations of circulating resumes to employers and then awaiting results can appreciate what the new service—known as the GRAD system—can offer. Employers, for their part, will find it eye-opening to be able to search the qualifications of thousands of candidates in mere seconds—even "converse" with the electronic file until they get exactly what they want. The 21 major search items available to employers are teamed with a thesaurus of occupational skills so extensive that the College Placement Council and National Association of Placement Officers believes it to be the most sophisticated means of selection yet devised.

Key to the dramatic new system is the College Placement Council, formed a decade ago to assist corporation placement directors and employers in doing a better job for the student and alumnus. In the CPC, as it is commonly known, over 1,000 colleges and universities together with more than 2,000 employers of the United States and Canada foster cooperation between campus and company through such projects as the GRAD program.

Gone are such problems as how to make qualifications known to a broad spectrum of employers or how to avoid the time consuming business of mailing numerous resumes and then awaiting results. Employers are finding that experienced college graduates may be located with remarkable selectiv-

ity, in record time, and at nominal cost. That the employer is in New Orleans, the Placement Officer in Richmond, and the alumnus in Salt Lake City no longer matters.

In operation, the GRAD system is uncomplicated. An alumnus interested in finding new employment communicates directly with the university's placement office. The candidate is given an instruction sheet and a resume form. The alumnus has the resume completed and neatly typed since it will be photocopied in its original form for distribution. It is sent to the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, with a \$10.00 service fee.

At the data center each resume forwarded by an alumnus is analyzed in terms of present employment and previous employment. Twenty-one key factors are extracted from the information and entered into an electronic file at a nearby computer center.

All over the country employers are beginning to call upon the GRAD system to assist their search for capable executive talent. They have at their disposal the thesaurus of GRAD terms which enables them to establish rapidly the best description of the position open.

Use of the GRAD system is not available to just anyone. Since its designers were aware that misuse of the system for "looking around" or "job-hopping" would detract from its value to employers, placement directors must endorse each resume and attest to the fact that the applicant has received a four-year degree or higher. The resume remains in the active file for six months. If the alumnus has received a job while resident in the file he may not utilize the GRAD system for a full year. Those deleted from the file at the end of six months are advised as to the number of times their resume has been referred. When alumni have been resident in the electronic file for

six months and have attracted no offers, they should communicate with their placement office, either by mail or in person, for suggestions as to shortcomings which may be affecting their candidacy.

Alumni whose resumes result in their obtaining employment, share with the employer the responsibility for removing the application from the active file. The placement director is then informed by the College Placement Council of the employment which has resulted. No further charges beyond the original \$10.00 accrue to either the placement office or the individual.

Mr. Miller has urged any University of Tampa alumnus who would like to utilize this new service to contact him now or in the future and request the appropriate forms.

The following positions are presently available for Alumni:

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT: Several positions available to students with a degree in business administration, accounting and economics for the Southeastern regional area. Minimum salary \$6,278. These positions involve investigation and economic survey work to determine the feasibility of establishing new national banks and branch offices of national banks.

A GEORGIA CITY: Position for administrative assistant who would be responsible for administrative work in areas such as accounting, budgeting, personnel, purchasing, etc. Requirements are a 4-year degree with major course work in management or engineering. Experience in office management is desirable. Salary \$466-\$594 per month.

FLORIDA CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION: Positions for college graduates who are eligible for certification by the State Department of Education to teach in elementary and secondary schools. Starting salary \$5280 per year.

A GEORGIA CITY: Administrative Analyst who will be primarily responsible for independent field studies and statistical analysis of data in a variety of research projects intended to increase efficiency. Requirements are two years of experience in administrative analysis and a major in business or public administration. Salary \$566-\$720 per month.

(continued on page 16)

Election Results, Awards Announced at Homecoming Luncheon

Newly elected officers and board members of the University of Tampa Alumni Association were announced at the Homecoming Day luncheon held at Curtis Hixon Convention Center on November 20th.

Officers for 1966 are: President, John W. Hanna, Jr.; vice-president, Richard C. Swirbul; treasurer, Lowell T. Freeman.

Named as new members of the board of directors were: Jerry Bobier, Robert Bradley, B. J. Brown, Andrew Mirabole, Lula Stalnaker Russo and Rose Spoto Swain.

Continuing to serve on the board are the following: William J. Antonini, Kenenth R. Belliveau, Thomas E. Bissonnette, Paul W. Danahy, Jr., Sam A. Giunta (past president), Perry O. Keene, Jr., Walter V. Minahan, David C. Pinholster, H. Vincent Thornton and Rachael L. York.

* * *

Also presented at the luncheon were the Association's annual faculty awards.

Mr. Lyman Wiltse, lecturer in music, received the award as the outstanding faculty member of the year with more than five years at the U. of T. Well known in Tampa music circles, he joined the faculty in 1938 and for many years was full-time associate professor of music until joining the part-time faculty this year.

Dr. Hugh P. Fellows, professor of speech since December, 1964, was honored as the faculty member with less than five years' service. Dr. Fellows is director of the student debate team and organized the Delo Forensic Society.

Named as Alumnus of the Year was Mr. George W. Crites, Jr., a past president of the Association and former member of its board of directors.

* * *

Reigning over this year's events was Miss Penny Donoghue, senior student from Yonkers, New York, who was crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen. Miss Donoghue was sponsored

(continued on page 16)



Newly elected officers of the Alumni Association are pictured above. They are: (front row, left to right) Lowell T. Freeman, Treasurer; John Hanna, President; and Richard C. Swirbul, Vice-President. Other members of the 1966 Board of Directors are: (back row, left to right) Perry O. Keene, Jr.; H. Vincent Thornton; William J. Antonini and Paul W. Danahy, Jr.



Other alumni serving on the Board of Directors for 1966 are: (front row, left to right) Walter V. Minahan, David C. Pinholster, Rachael L. York, Rose Spoto Swain, Robert C. Bradley; (back row, left to right) Andrew M. Mirabole, Sam A. Giunta (past president), B. J. Brown, Gerald W. Bobier and Thomas A. Bissonnette. Not present for the photographs were Kenneth R. Belliveau and Lula Stalnaker Russo.



LYMAN WILTSE



HUGH FELLOWS



GEORGE CRITES, JR.

Creative Arts:



6

In 1959, a young man began teaching at a small, northern Minnesota college. He had just completed his doctorate at Eastman School of Music and was embarking on his first assignment at Bemidji State College. During the course of the academic year, he composed several scores of incidental music for the school's drama department productions. As a natural result and continuation of these efforts, his thoughts began to turn toward the challenge of composing an opera.

Five years later, in 1964, Dr. Noel S. Stevens joined the faculty of the University of Tampa as Professor of Music and departmental chairman. Next month his opera, "The Enchanted Canary," which was conceived and begun so long ago will have its premier performance in Tampa.

"The Enchanted Canary" is based on a children's fairy tale which attracted the composer's attention because of its fantasy qualities and its comic elements. He found that the story, with minor adjustments, could be made to symbolize the trials and tribulations of the Artist searching his way to an adequate means of expression. The humorous elements led him to put the opera within the framework of a satire on Italian Opera Buffa. And, on the highest level, the opera offers a discussion of the relative merits of a romantic approach . . . considerable self-involvement, subjective . . . vs. a

classical approach . . . detached, objective . . . to creativity. "The Enchanted Canary," incidentally, supports the latter concept.

The story exists on the most basic level. The Prince (Artist) has a vision of a Princess (Art) trapped by a Witch (Artisan) in an orange. His father, Lord Tubby (Affluent Society), tries to dissuade him from being an artist and encourages him to enjoy his affluence. He is further subjected to the advice of Three Young Ladies of the court (Pressures to Conform) but finally breaks away to go in search of the Princess.

On his journey he encounters an Old Man of the forest (Philosopher) who encourages him and guides him to a magic orange grove wherein the Princess, as a canary, is trapped. The Prince manages to free her, in spite of spells and goblins, and they escape to make their way back to his home. However, the Witch tricks the Princess back into her original orange prison and assumes her identity, telling the Prince that her ugliness is the result of a spell. He thereupon presents the ugly Witch to the court as his mysterious Princess and the resolution of this dilemma produces both surprises and chuckles.

Scheduled for presentation on April 29th and 30th at 8:30 p.m. in Falk Theatre, the production will be fully professional. "The Enchanted Canary" is being underwritten by the University's Special Events Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles R. West, Jr.

The principal role of the Prince will be sung by Professor Malcolm Westly of the University's music department. The four supporting roles of Witch,

An Original Opera . . .

Princess, Old Man and Lord Tubby will be done by professional singers within the Bay Area. Students will fill out the chorus and sing the roles of the Three Young Ladies. The pit orchestra will be made up from members of the Tampa Philharmonic. Sets will be designed by Joe Testa-Secca, well-known artist and faculty member in the University's art department. Mr. D. J. Cermele of the drama department will serve as stage director.



Photo by Frank Hutchins

Dr. Stevens feels that there is a great need for more Twentieth Century operas to complement the productions of grand opera in the area. One-act or short length operas tend to suit contemporary tastes better and the musical idioms are more representative of our day in history. Dr. Stevens intends to stage one such opera each year.

"Opera is the ideal way to become acquainted with contemporary music," says the composer. "The voice puts certain limits on what is and what is not good melodic writing. Therefore, the composer must select only those elements of this century that are proven to be of value. Opera does not ordinarily indulge in experimentalism."

An "Open" Stage . . . An Anthology of Poetry

The Falk Theatre's newly designed "open stage" was completed this past January and was used for the first time for the University's production of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country."

The 900-square-foot "thrust" stage juts out twenty-five feet from the old proscenium arch. To redesign the theatre in this manner, more than 100 seats were removed from the front; however, the capacity is still approximately 1000 persons.

According to theatre director D. J. Cermele, the stage is the only one of its kind in Florida. It requires no curtain and a minimum of scenery.

"We are trying to go back to the essence of real theatre, where the attention is more on the actor and less on the scenic trappings," he says. Another advantage in the open stage is being able to bring the audience closer to the action as well as allowing greater freedom of movement on the part of the actors.

This type of stage was originally pioneered by Sir Tyrone Guthrie at the Stratford Theatre in Ontario, Canada, and the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Today, theatres all over the country are following suit in moving away from the proscenium arch as the demand for scenery with visual realism declines.

The change of attitude is one that begins with playwrights and directors and, too, because of practical considerations. For example, less elaborate scenery is less expensive and takes less time to build and arrange.

With the opening of the new stage, the U. of T. hopes to stimulate more interest in theatre, thereby encouraging the habit of more frequent attendance.

"We feel a basic obligation because of our central location and our history in the city, to provide for the cultural enrichment of the citizens of the Tampa area," said Mr. Cermele.

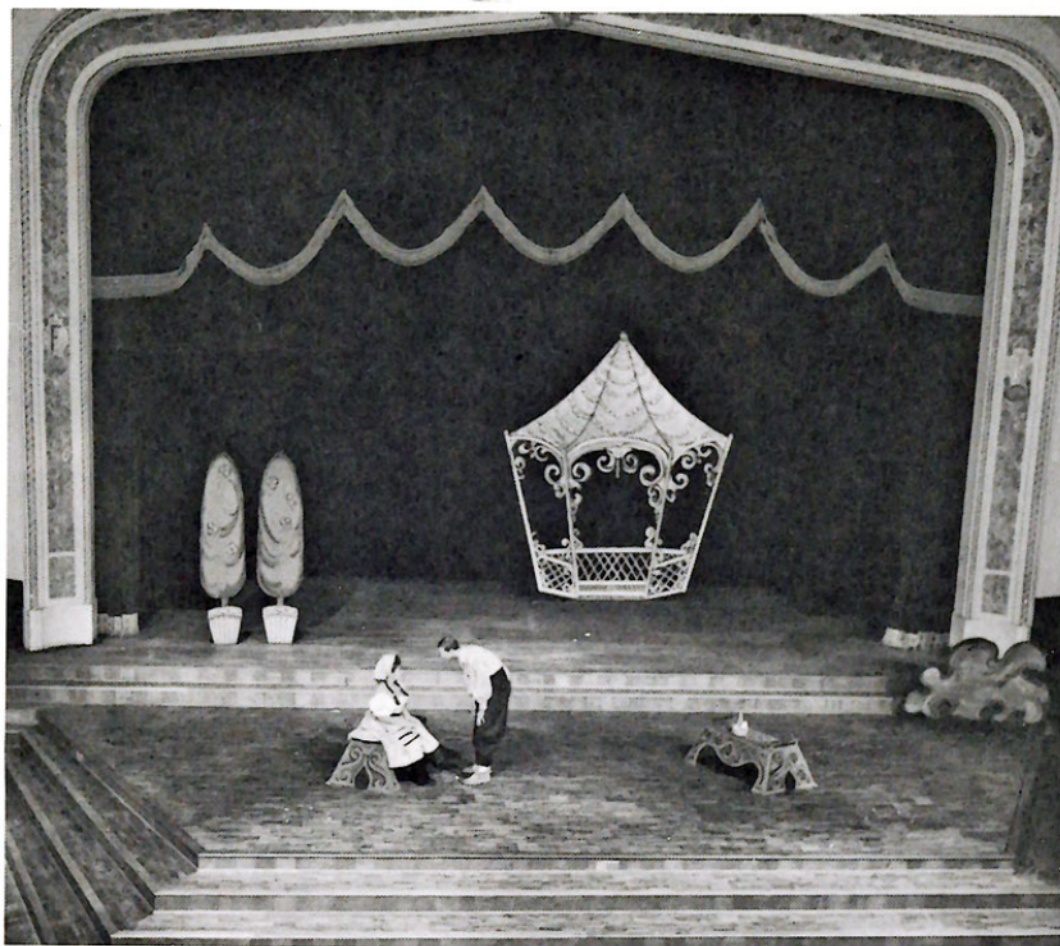


Photo by Frank Hutchins

Some years ago, Dr. J. Duane Locke, associate professor of English at the University of Tampa, entertained two former students at his home. During the course of their discussion, one of them offered the idea that Dr. Locke should start a magazine devoted to poetry. At the time, it was an off-hand suggestion and was all but forgotten.

Since that night that young man has died but his idea lives on . . . Dr. Locke began working to publish "Poetry Review," a quarterly journal of unique standing. Just recently the seventh issue was published and, although still relatively in its infancy, "Poetry Review" has achieved success such as no other magazine of its kind.

Working out of his office on the fourth floor of Plant Hall, Dr. Locke has transformed a dream into an internationally acclaimed reality. "Poet Meat," well-known British publication, has called it the best poetry magazine yet to come out of the

United States. Editors of both "Manhattan Magazine" and "Black Sun" say it is one of the finest journals of poetry they have read. "Poetry Review" is being used in classrooms at both Johns Hopkins University and the University of South Florida; in lectures at the Instituto Pedagógico in Caracas, Venezuela; and by poetry clubs throughout Australia. It is on exhibition at the University of Kentucky and in Pakistan, and is subscribed to by the New York City public library.

Devoted to the publication of works of the poetically gifted in order that they might share that gift with others, it is open to all. One has only to send his poetry to Dr. Locke. If accepted, the work will be published and, if not, will be returned.

"Poetry Review" is available at the University or through subscription. The price is seventy-five cents per single copy or two dollars for a year's subscription (four issues).

1965 Loyalty Fund Contributors Established

Class of 1935

Carolyn Adams
Miller K. Adams
Dillard B. York, Jr.
Total \$75.00

Class of 1936

George & Gladys G. Canary
Don Giunta
Edenia D. Terry
Total \$12.50

Class of 1937

John R. Edison
J. Crockett Farnell
Kenneth P. Hance
Peter V. Garcia
Dorothy T. Glover
Melita Lentjes
Rudy Rodriguez
Robert Tramontana
Total \$432.50

Class of 1938

Nettie P. Cowley
Hugo Victor Goodyear
Victoria M. Spain
Total \$17.50

Class of 1939

Braulio Alonso
Betty Jo Hance
G. Truman Hunter
Charlotte Klett
Blanche McMullen
Julia Neef
Onelia Pelaez Provenzano
Fred T. Rodgers
Edith Sconyers
Al Yorkunas
Total \$1,612.00

Class of 1940

B. W. Filipski
S. J. Krist
Florence Mitchell
Luis Zendegui
Total \$15.00

Class of 1941

Mary G. Baker
Mark John Ball
Margie Bernstein
Anna Lazzara Duncan
Paul Hance
David C. Pinholster
F. S. (Clair) Pittman
Eva Wallis
Celeste E. Dervaes Whitehead
Francis A. Young
Total \$306.00

Class of 1942

Ruth Caldwell
Bessie W. Dally
Joseph Lee Duncan, Jr.
Edward I. Howell
Miriam P. Quarles Hubbard
Olga E. Skokan
David L. Webb
James W. Whitehead
Total \$54.50

Class of 1943

Fred S. Tramontana
Total \$2.00

Class of 1944

Russell E. Bloss
M. Casal Gonzalez
Wanda Waters Howell
Total \$40.00

Class of 1945

Pohle & Dorothea Wolfe
Total \$5.00

Class of 1946

Alice A. Campion
Malcolm F. Mick
Dorothy S. Smith
Total \$107.50

Class of 1947

Betty L. Knox Abrahamsen
Fred Lenfesty
Bernard Neuwirth
Total \$77.50

Class of 1948

Margaret D. Crepps
Dora A. Guito
Helen D. Jones
Sara Schmidt
Total \$63.00

Class of 1949

William K. Baker
Veda Byrd
Alice M. Epperson
Charles T. Hammonds, Jr.
Harry M. Hobbs
James N. Jackson
Catherine Lou Cannatser
Keene
Harold E. Lawber
Dorothy L. James Lenfesty
J. Duane Locke
G. G. McRae
Arthur Remnet
Thomas V. Smith
H. Vincent Thornton
Kathryn Warner
Total \$569.50

Class of 1950

Thomas E. Bissonnette
Adele Blecke
C. Roger Chisholm
Renee' Blumeneau Fisher
Tony Ippolito
Ben W. Johnson
Fred H. Kenfield
Margaret P. Miller
Juliet Moore
Joe Testa-Secca
Meredith Wilmath
Total \$271.50

Class of 1951

John Black
George W. Crites, Jr.
Paul W. Danahy
John Diaz, Jr.

Eustacio Fernandez

W. E. Hall
Marvin L. Hardin
Perry O. Keene, Jr.
Frank Milan, Jr.
Walter Rapoport
Robert E. Scott
Frank V. Selph
Total 447.00

Class of 1952

Ralph Abrahamsen
Robert E. Coover
Georgia Reed Danahy
E. E. Dossey
Alice Rodriguez
Roberta Walker
Total \$98.50

Class of 1953

Alfonso Dolcimascolo
D. G. MacFarlane
D. S. Kleinfelder
Harvey R. Reilich
Harry J. Seely
Ralph Steinberg
Melba R. Terrell
Total \$338.00

Class of 1954

Joseph P. Bodo
Katharine Weekley Brown
Barbara Billett Jeffrey
Tony Provenzano
Ernest E. Siek
Total \$88.50

Class of 1955

Eleanor A. Egan
Charles E. (Bud) Fisher
J. Doyle Harper
Marvin H. Scott, Jr.
William Valdespino
Total \$142.50

Class of 1956

Henry Beltran
Burrell J. Brown
Joyce Curry
Stanley J. Hines
Robert Lovely
Fred Pancoast
Karl E. Parks, III
Total \$242.00

Class of 1957

Rita Mary McMackin Bodo
R. L. Brumfield
Sam Capitano, Jr.
Joseph V. Cutro
David E. Hernandez
Esther LaBarr
Martha Menendez
Vincent Marcadante
Robert J. Todd
Gerald J. Woitas
Rachael Lees York
Total \$184.00

Class of 1958

Robert B. Akard

Edward S. Campbell, Jr.

D. E. Cavanagh
Dan Costa
Jack Craparo
Derrell R. Curry
Aguelio Gomez
Anthony R. Hamilton
Claire Charlton Hoel
J. M. Kelly
Mary S. Parent
Esther D. Shaver
Frank H. Stremmel
Robert J. Swirbul
Eduard Van Gelder
Betty F. Wiley
Total \$232.00

Class of 1959

Ann P. Aherne
Marie Riley Davenport
Robert Florio
James E. Jeffrey
Howard Kichler
Theodora Toth O'Neal
Joe Priest
Gloria Otero Swirbul
Total \$190.00

Class of 1960

Angel J. Arenas, Jr.
Howard P. Best, Jr.
Wade G. Birch
Gerald W. Bobier
C. L. Catalano
Chris Fagot
Lowell T. Freeman
Sam A. Giunta
James Lake
William W. Leonard
Renata Martynienko
John Matus
Harold E. Sjoding
Richard C. Swirbul
Betty Alice Black Valdes
Ward Woolley
Total \$303.00

Class of 1961

John M. Bruce
Robert A. Burwell
Joseph Confoy
David Davenport
Gale E. Elwer
Anita L. Gonzalez Freeman
Judith A. Giunta
Maria Janner
Joseph H. Kerr
Leticia B. Branch Kickliter
Karen Hamilton MacGrogan
Andrew Mirabole
R. G. Parent
Charles G. Possick
Thomas W. Vann
Total \$149.50

Class of 1962

Argy J. Anthony
Gloria S. Pettigrew Bobier
Nelson Butler
Mary E. Champion
Gilmore Dominguez
Louis E. Giunta

Alfred W. Haines

John W. Hanna, Jr.
Joseph & Gloria J. Garcia
LoCicero
George H. Paskert
William S. Perkins, Jr.
Alfred A. Swann
Maxine Tucker
Herman J. Valdes
Walter C. Zeh
Total \$151.50

Class of 1963

Robert C. Bradley
Helen A. Davis
Mimi Quick Hanna
Doris M. Hinson
Robert Hoel
Frank D. Hutchins
Claude Logan Lane
Clayton E. Mason
George & Brenda Nousiainen
Salvatore Sardegna
Noella M. Smith
Doris M. Thorp
Total \$86.50

Class of 1964

Marcus B. Crisman
Samuel E. Fields
Sara Johnson
Jane Leonard
Joseph A. Martineau
Edward J. Mearin
Jane A. Staples
S. J. Szabo
Joseph L. Wachter
Total \$75.00

Class of 1965

Harriett V. Agster
J. L. Balogh
Larry P. Beasley
W. W. Brainerd
Robert R. Ferris
Jesse J. Fortner
Overton G. Ganong
Ronald Haws
William W. Jay
Eddie L. Johnson
Gove Johnson
Roswell Kenna
Donald Koechlein
Raymond B. MacGrogan
Durward L. Matthews
J. M. Mequiar
Charles J. Mesa
Barry Miller
Robert A. Mintz
Joseph & Roberta Downes
Muklevicz, Jr.
C. L. Murphy
Joan Bannon Nance
Patricia Newton
Vincent Osborne
Robert Padernacht
Linda Ramsey
James & Marie Stavracos
Marty Steinberg
Robert S. Sumner
Total \$190.00

All-Time Record for Annual Alumni Giving!



The following alumni contributed \$100.00 or over, thereby receiving the title "**Crescenteers**" of the 1965 Loyalty Fund:

Braulio Alonso
 William K. Baker
 Thomas E. Bissonnette
 Gerald W. & Gloria P. Bobier
 Joseph P. & Rita M. Bodo
 Edward S. Campbell
 George W. Crites, Jr.
 Paul W. & Georgia R. Danahy
 John & Aida C. Diaz, Jr.
 Alfonso Dolcimascolo
 J. Crockett Farnell
 Lowell T. & Anita G. Freeman
 Kenneth P. Hance
 Harry M. Hobbs
 G. Truman Hunter
 Perry O. & Catherine C. Keene, Jr.
 Malcolm F. Mick
 Theodora Toth O'Neal
 Karl E. Parks, III
 David C. Pinholster
 Rudy Rodriguez
 Marvin H. Scott, Jr.
 Harry J. Seely
 Ralph Steinberg
 Richard C. Swirbul
 H. Vincent Thornton
 Eva Wallis
 Dillard B. & Rachael L. York, Jr.
 Al Yorkunas

CORPORATIONS

The following corporations have contributed to the Loyalty Fund through the matching gifts program:

General Electric
 Owens-Corning Corporation
 Spring Corporation

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Charles William Eliot, a former President of Harvard University, said, "An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world is in a poor position to ask assistance from others. It is not merely what the alumni give; it is the fact that they do give that is of supreme importance." As we kick off the 1966 Loyalty Fund Drive, let us remember Eliot's profound message and Give a Gift in '66!

KEN HANCE

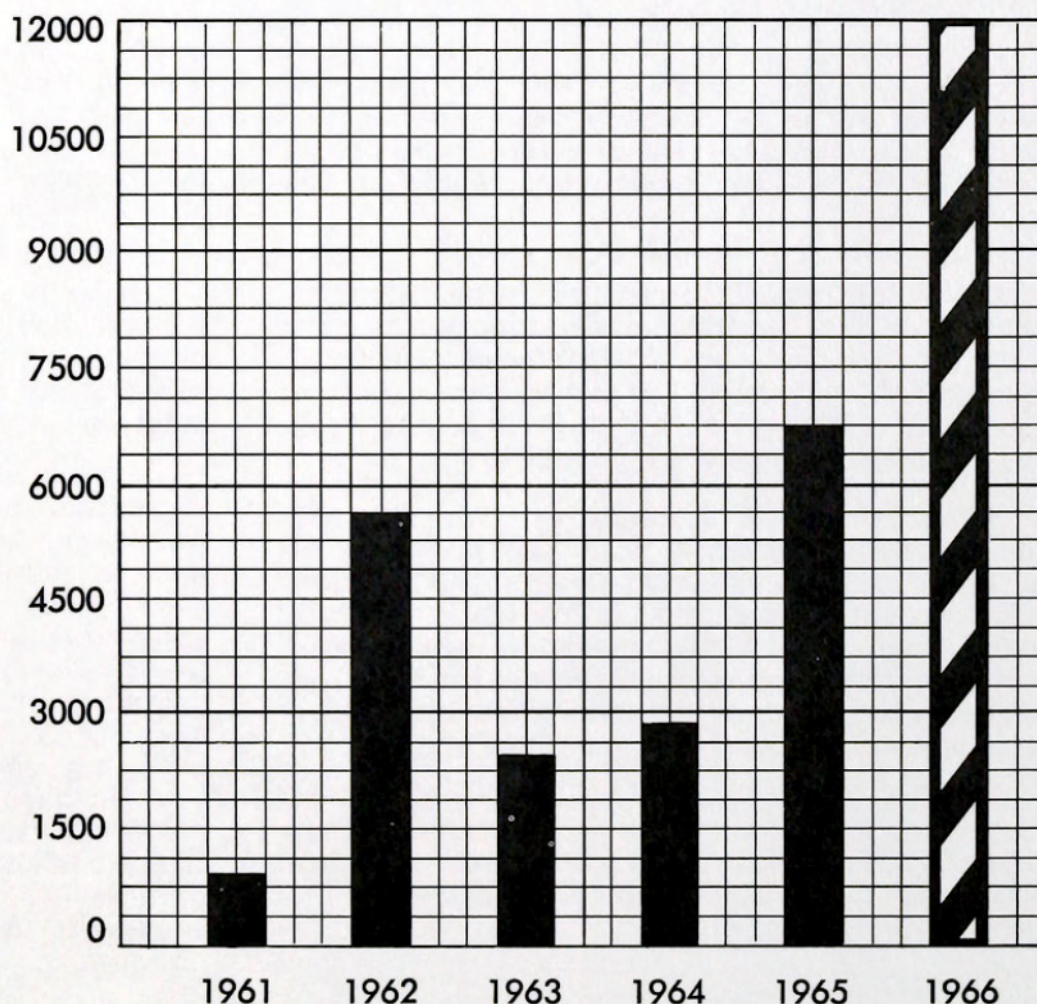
TOTALS

Total of Individual Gifts	\$ 6,579.00
Alumni Association	6,750.00
Non-Alumni Support	4,634.46
Grand Total	\$17,963.46

COMPARATIVE CHART OF INDIVIDUAL ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

1961 - 1965 WITH PROJECTED GOAL FOR 1966

IN DOLLARS



An Outline of Reforms for Local Government

10



Photo by Klintworth

PAUL W. DANAHY, JR.

Editor's Notes: *The following is a review of an article entitled, "Local Government for Florida's Metropolitan Areas," written by University of Tampa alumnus Paul W. Danahy, Jr. for The Florida Bar Journal's January issue. Mr. Danahy's record in local government service includes: U. S. Commissioner, Tampa Division; member of Committee for Fair Representation, 1962; Special Assistant Attorney General of Florida during the '57 legislative session; attorney to Hillsborough County Legislative Delegation, '59 and '65; member of Local Government Study Commission of Hillsborough County, subsequently appointed attorney and Executive Director, 1963-'64. He received his bachelor's degree in 1951, was graduated from the University of Florida College of Law in 1957 and is now an attorney-at-law in private practice in Tampa. He is the only U. of T. graduate to have been published in The Florida Bar Journal. Mr. Danahy is married to the former Georgia Reed, class of '52, and has served on the Alumni Association's board of directors since 1963.*

According to a University of Tampa alumnus writing for The Florida Bar Journal, county governments in Florida are old-fashioned systems of government that must be either eliminated or drastically updated if the state hopes to keep pace with its fast-growing population.

Attorney Paul W. Danahy, Jr., who has had concentrated experience with the problems of modernizing Florida's local governments, writes that "if county government in Florida is to retain a vital place in local government in metropolitan areas, some form of internal reorganization is required—even if no overall plan of reform for all units of local government is accomplished."

Danahy says county officials should not be blamed for the archaic form of governments they supervise. The chief blame centers on Florida's outmoded constitution which hamstringing the scope of power for county officials.

Nevertheless, Florida's many urbanized counties are trying to give their inhabitants modern municipal-type government services with an obsolete organization—the old rural county government, he says.

He points out that the majority of Florida's six million people reside in five counties which have never been organized to provide or finance modern municipal services for urban life. Instead many counties with localized population explosions are still "composed of autonomous, loosely-coordinated boards and officers without overall executive direction and responsibility," he says. "And yet our metropolitan counties try as best they can to cope with the complex needs brought about by urbanization." Mr. Danahy reminds his readers that two urbanized states—Rhode Island and Connecticut—have decided counties are obsolete and have erased them from existence. Also Alaska was recently admitted

into the Union without provisions for county governments.

Counties are not alone with their problems of rapid population build-up. He says Florida's cities are faced with a similar dilemma.

Unbalanced taxes have caused many people to move out of towns and into semi-rural areas on the fringes of city limits; and, the fringe-area residents usually put pressure on county governments to provide city-type services and facilities. However, county governments are almost never equipped to provide those things.

He goes on to say that Florida cities usually do not have big enough revenues of their own or proper return of state taxes collected within their own city limits to adequately finance fringe-area improvements and expansion. Annexation laws also are too outmoded and rigid to be of any real help in expanding city boundaries.

Mr. Danahy reports that surveys of fringe-area situations show that people within city limits also pay county taxes which are partly used to give services to the fringe-area residents who do not pay city taxes.

In addition, he says, the local governments are entangled in unnecessary duplication and overlapping of functions and services with their multitudes of conflicting agencies, bureaus, and boards.

A revised state constitution, a reapportioned legislature, and modernized county governments will help Florida solve many of its local muddles, says Danahy.

He notes that all over the nation "the unwillingness of state legislatures to meet their responsibilities of providing methods by which local governments in metropolitan areas may meet growth-accelerated problems has been one of the prime causes for the increased participation of the national government into the area of local needs."

He says the old spirit of self-reliance seems to be fading in Florida and many Florida officials might turn completely to the federal government. This could happen, he says, when enough people are faced with "the frustration of local government inaction" and are forced to "look with favor on increased intervention by the national government as the last hope to their solution."

County governments were organized in Florida in 1821 by Territorial Gov. Andrew Jackson, 24 years before Florida became a state. That same county structure has been preserved throughout the years in spite of the various state constitutional changes.

Florida's current constitution (adopted in 1885) has maintained simple rural governments as geographical subdivisions of the state government. It gives the counties power to assess taxes, to collect taxes, to supervise road construction,

and to keep law and order. As a result, says Danahy, today "county government is without ordinance-making power to deal with the . . . local problems which occur during the two-year wait between sessions of the legislature."

Local governments all over the peninsula are investing as much money as possible into improved living conditions for their mushrooming populations. But increased spending usually means increased taxation. In 1964, local governments in Florida reportedly spent \$1,251,500,000.

"We are prone to look with a critical eye at spending by state and national governments," says Danahy. "But the fact is that local government expenditures are accelerating at a much faster rate than those of the national government."

The Tampa lawyer recalls that the 1963 and 1965 legislatures tried to modernize Florida's local governments.

In 1963 a 15-member Local Government Study Commission was set up to examine Hillsborough County as a pilot survey.

The commission's findings caused the 1965 legislature to pass several new local laws and to consider two proposed amendments to the Florida constitution. One of the amendments would allow Hillsborough County voters to decide if they wanted to merge the governments of Tampa and Hillsborough County.

Meanwhile, Danahy says, Pinellas County officials are making their own survey and will present it to the 1967 legislature. He says an official committee also is at work in Dade County preparing a report for the legislature.

Danahy sketches the recommendations of a recent special survey made by Congress. The Advisory Commission On Inter-Governmental Relations, composed of mayors, governors, legislators and members of Congress, included in its recommendations that local governments (1) should be given more jurisdiction to solve their own problems, (2) should be controlled by their own citizens, (3) should be given powers to raise the revenue to fight their own problems, (4) should try to reduce the unit cost of services they provide, and (5) should be reorganized "as general-function rather than single-function governments." And, in doing these things, the commission said, "any approach to reorganization of local government should have political feasibility."

From his Tampa law office Danahy offers a few alternatives which Florida cities and counties have for modernizing their governing systems.

He includes in his list of alternatives (1) creating more municipalities in county areas, (2) providing easier ways to expand city limits, (3) allowing cities more power over services in fringe areas they serve, (4) creating city taxation over fringe areas, (5) establishing more inter-govern-

(continued on page 16)

University to Sponsor "Caravan of Music"

The FORD CARavan of Music will present Roger Miller and the Good Time Singers at Curtis Hixon Hall on March 27th at 8:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee and the Student Congress of the University of Tampa.

FORD CARavan was started back in November, 1963 at a kick-off-concert in Carnegie Hall with the New York schools participating in ticket sales. The concert had a standing-room-only audience and had to turn away



ROGER MILLER



The Good Time Singers

a thousand young people at the gate. "The show had styling, horsepower and bottom dollar performance. There may be a Wing Ding in your future." . . . *New York Times*. "Carnegie Hall concert would have cost a one-shot promoter around \$7,000 in talent alone." . . . *Variety*.

Roger Miller, noted singer and composer, is the star headliner whose latest hits include: "King of the Road," "England Swings," "Doo-Wack-a-Doo" and "Chug a Lug."

During the past year and a half he has received the highest awards given to any one vocal artist. The National Academy for the Recording Art and Science awarded him the Best Country and Western Single, Best Country and Western Album, Best Country and Western Song ("Dang Me"), and Best Country and Western Artist. The Record Distributors of

America awarded him both of their annual awards which was the first time such a distinction was made.

Accompanying Roger Miller on the program will be The Good Time Singers, a vivacious group composed of 2 females and 7 males. They have gained much popularity in the field for their folk song interpretations.

The CARavan will be met at Tampa International Airport and a cavalcade will proceed through town transporting members of the cast to their hotel. After its Tampa performance, the CARavan will appear at the other participating campuses . . . Jacksonville University, University of Florida and the University of Miami.

In conjunction with the event a "Stuff-A-Ford" contest will be held between the campus fraternities. Rules for the contest are as follows: (1) The automo-

Chiselers to Hostess Annual Thieves' Market

The Chiselers, Inc. will hold their third annual Thieves' Market on Wednesday, April 13th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The setting will again be the porches, lobby and ballroom of Plant Hall.

As in the past, attractively decorated booths will offer for sale finely decorated ladies' bags, bonnets, baskets, aprons, antique furniture, original oil paintings, remnants of fine material, antique silver and crystal and potted plants ranging from geraniums to orchids. An innovation this year will be the sale of light lunches in the ballroom.

The Chiselers, Inc. is a group of Tampa women dedicated to the preservation of Tampa's traditions and the expansion of Tampa's cultural horizons. Among their past projects have been the restoration of the antique tiles from the original fireplaces of the Tampa Bay Hotel, the redecoration of the lobby and the Dome Room of the University of Tampa.

The proceeds from the annual market are used for restorations of the former Tampa Bay Hotel building, recently renamed Henry B. Plant Hall.

bile will be a four door standard Ford; (2) Windows may be down; (3) Doors will be closed; (4) No one may be "stuffed" under the hood or in the trunk; and, (5) At least 50% of the body must be under the roof of the car.

At the present time, the record is held by 38½ persons (½ representing a young boy) from a mid-west college. Prizes will be awarded to the organization totaling the largest amount of people in a single car and \$100 will be given by the Ford Foundation to any group beating the current record.

Tickets for the Roger Miller concert may be purchased at the following places: Curtis Hixon Hall; Business Office at the University of Tampa; Sears in Tampa, Lakeland, Clearwater and St. Petersburg; and Belk's of Britton Plaza.

END

Two-Year Research Completed by Dr. Ho

Dr. C. J. Ho, associate professor of psychology, recently completed a two-year study on "The Effect of Frustration on Intellectual Performances" under a \$2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Initially, he began his studies on the subject at Florida State University in the summer of 1963 while attending a psychology research program for college teachers sponsored by the NSF.

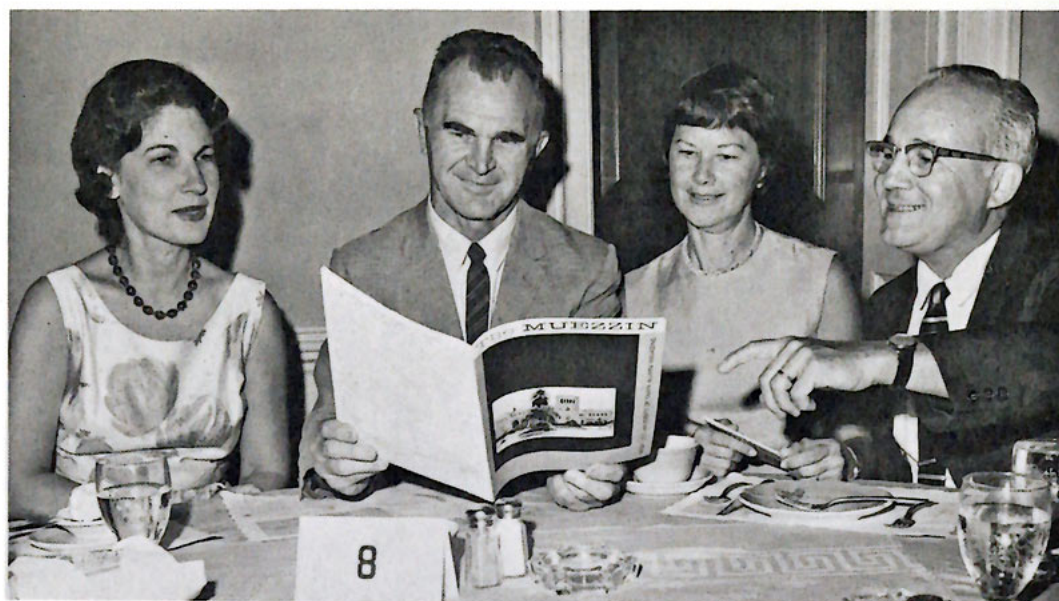
Dr. Ho was seeking the answer to these questions: Does the introduction of frustration increase or decrease performance of a complex intellectual task? Does the increase or decrease of performance after frustration depend on the complexity of the task?

In seeking to determine to what extent frustrations... particularly failure to achieve goals with a resulting threat to the ego... affect intellectual performance, 144 students at Florida State University and the University of Tampa were tested. Findings indicated that "frustration and its physiological concomitants do not appreciably affect complex intellectual functions, but does have the above mentioned effects on simple speed tasks." Dr. Ho explains that frustration does not seem to affect complex intellectual tasks because these provide more challenge and the processes involved do not tend to be slowed down.

For his project, he set up a variation of research on heart rate which had been done previously at FSU by Dr. Jack E. Hokanson, psychology professor. In explaining his new approach, Dr. Ho said, "Several studies had already been made of the relationship between heart rate and intellectual performance and heart rate and frustration... But a direct approach using a typical frustration as the center of study had not been employed."

He further explains, "High drive people, those with a high

Area Meeting Held in Washington, D. C.



Alumni residing in the Washington, D. C. vicinity have held a number of informal luncheon and dinner meetings over the past several months preparatory to the eventual formation of an area chapter of the University's Alumni Association. Pictured above at one of the recent gatherings are: (left to right) Miss Julia Neef, '49; Col. Ben Filipski, USA (Ret.), '40; Mrs. Florence Woodruff Mitchell, '40; and Hugo V. Goodyear, '38.

heartbeat rate, and low drive people, those with a low heartbeat rate, react differently to frustration. It has been found that the heart rate usually goes up after frustration, especially in persons with a low drive. In high drive persons, it may go up or down."

In his testing, Dr. Ho used the electrocardiograph machine to measure the students' heart rates. Subsequently, the subjects were divided into two groups; one with high rates, the other with low rates. Each group was then subdivided with half undergoing a frustration experience and the other half not.

Initially, resting heart rate was measured and then an intellectual task in the form of a concept formation test was given to obtain the scores of the initial performance. Heart rate was again measured.

A frustration experience in the form of goal-blocking was then introduced. The subject was asked to count backwards from 100 to 0 by twos and was warned that maximum effort and speed were important. He

was told he would be given \$4.00 from the research grant if he completed the counting within a specified length of time.

After completion of the counting the subject was then told that, while he had finished the counting within the time limit, it was Dr. Ho's opinion that maximum effort had not been devoted to the task and, therefore, the subject would not receive the \$4.00. This constituted the frustrating experience.

Following the frustration the heart rate was again measured and an alternate form of concept formation test was then given to obtain the final score of the performance.

Results indicated that the students who underwent the frustrating experience had a significantly greater heart rate increase than those who did not; a fact which supported previous research on the subject.

A native of Tientsin, China, Dr. Ho was awarded both a Master of Arts and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been a member of the University of Tampa faculty since 1950.

THE **Muezzin** NOTES . . .

1939

RONALD E. GRAF has recently been appointed manager of the East Tampa plant of the U.S. Phosphoric Products Division of the Tennessee Corporation.

1942

RUTH MORGAN CALDWELL is a private teacher for piano and violin students in Shreveport, Louisiana. She also performs with the Shreveport Symphony and a string quartette and is currently serving as director of youth activities for the Greater Shreveport Music Teachers Association.

1944

MARILYN LEVY has been named to Who's Who of American Women. She is an educator, student counselor and physical therapist in Baltimore, Maryland.

1948

EDWARD T. KENDRICK, manager of the West Contra Costa chapter of the American National Red Cross in Richmond, California, was recently appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown to the Board of Social Work Examiners. The State Board is part of the Department of Vocational and Professional Standards and is responsible for administering the Registered Social Work Program and the Marriage Counselors Licensing Program.

1950

JAMES L. GHIOTTO, assistant manager of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to serve as executive director of the County Public Education Study Commission.

1951

MIGUEL A. DIAZ, JR., former sales manager and assistant to the president, has been named president of Tampa Crown Distributors, Inc. Mr. Diaz also serves as a member of the firm's board of directors.

1952

WILLIAM H. RILEY has been promoted to senior research microbiologist in the Biochemical Research Laboratory of the Dow



Chemical Company. He has been with the company since 1962. Dr. Riley's work has included the evaluation of research chemicals for anti-bacterial and anti-fungal properties and studies in the general area of decomposition of chemicals by soil microorganisms and bacterial growth in aqueous nutrient environments. He obtained his M.S. degree from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

1953

IRVING JOHNSON McCOY, JR., marketing and sales manager of General Telephone Company's Clearwater, Florida office, was named chairman of the Business Development Committee of the Greater Clearwater Chamber of Commerce. Mr. McCoy is also a member of the Industrial Steering Committee and holds the Distinguished Salesman Award of the Sales and Marketing Executive of Florida.

1956

DIANE C. KUSHMORE was married this past fall to Captain John Fragos of Mount Vernon, N.Y. Her husband is stationed at Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

KARL PARKS, II recently completed work on his L.L.B. at LaSalle University. He lives in Tarpon Springs, Florida and is employed in the Hillsborough County School System. Mr. Parks wrote material on Tarpon Springs for the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

1957

C. WYCLIF HEAD, II, former reporter and photographer for the Fort Myers, Florida News-Press and news editor for WINK radio



and TV, has accepted a position as staff writer with the Cape Coral, Florida news bureau.

1959

VINCENT PETTI has joined the professional staff of the Footlight Theatre in Largo, Florida as drama director. Mr. Petti founded the Westown Players of Tampa in 1955 and was a principal actor with the U. of T. drama department during his undergraduate years. After receiving his masters degree at the University of Miami, he served on that university's faculty and taught drama at Leto High School in Tampa.

1960

BYRON W. BLOUNT and Miss Sarah Margaret Plott were married in Tampa this past month. Mrs. Blount is a former USF student.

DONALD R. ESCARRAZ has received his Ph.D. and is now a member of the faculty in the economics department at the University of Florida.

1961

THOMAS S. SAMUEL has returned to Dallas Theological Seminary to complete his studies toward a Master of Theology degree. He had been serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fairmount, Georgia for the past year.

WALTER LANE, an intern at Lloyd Noland Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama, recently spoke to some 200 members of the Florida Academy of General Practice at a meeting in Clearwater. Dr. Lane's lecture was on a new system he has developed for detecting bacterial diseases.

ALTHEA LORRAINE LAW was married in December to James H. Crozier of San Francisco, California. Mr. Crozier is a graduate of the University of South Florida.

LEON L. WILLIAMS married the former Gloria Ann Shiver of Lakeland, Florida this past November. Mr. Williams served with the Special Forces of the U.S. Army for three years following his graduation and is currently employed as a social worker for the Florida State Department of Public Welfare.

1962

BARBARA JEAN PITISCI and Carlos R. Thomas were married in January at the Spencer Memorial Baptist Church in Tampa, Florida.

AKIKO FUSHIKI of Osaka, Japan was married recently to Peter M. Walker of Miami, Florida. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Florida Southern College and served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. They are making their home in California.

PAUL GORE has been named to the first team offensive squad of the North American Football League's all-star team of 1965. A former captain of the Spartans during his senior year at the U. of T., he is a coach at Tampa's Hillsborough High School and plays center for the Florida Brahms of Lakeland. The all-star team was selected by voting among newspaper, radio and TV personnel in the minor leagues' six cities.

1963

LEO DIAZ has recently assumed the duties of head varsity basketball coach at Tampa's Jesuit High School. Mr. Diaz had, for the past two years, served as coach of the school's junior team.

CHARLES H. BROWN, III, 2/Lt., USAF, has graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force accounting and finance officers and is being reassigned to Malstrom AFB, Montana for duty with the Strategic Air Command.

JOSEPH K. GILBERT now holds the position of District Scout Executive for the Valley Forge Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

1964

KITTIE M. LYON and Dr. William L. Chapman were married this past fall in Sarasota, Florida. Dr. Chapman is a graduate of the University of Alabama and Tulane University School of Medicine.

MARIE DELORIS MAGGIO was married in December to Riley M. Tucker, a graduate of the University of Florida and employee of Honeywell of Tampa. Mrs. Tucker has been teaching in the DeSoto County school system.

WILLIAM T. WILSON, former community relations coordinator for the youth opportunity center of the Florida State Employment Service in Tampa, is now the

IN MEMORIAM

Charles F. Blake, chairman emeritus of the board of trustees, and one of the founders of the University, on February 16, 1966 in Tampa. Mr. Blake was a well-known Tampa attorney and a director of the Hillsborough County Law Library Board, as well as a member of the Tampa, Hillsborough County and Florida Bar Associations.

new manager of the FSES office in Fort Pierce, Florida.

IRVIN J. McSWAIN was recently appointed as a new agent for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service in the Jacksonville, Florida area.

1965

PATTI NEWTON is manager of the fashion accessories department for the new Maas Brothers store in Ft. Myers, Florida. Miss Newton began the firm's executive training program just one year ago upon graduation from the U. of T.

JACK L. SOMERSTEIN is the newest member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Avon Park, Florida. As an undergraduate he was president of the freshman class and is now associated with his father in the management of an Avon Park department store.

RITA OWEN, graduate student at George Washington University, has received an appointment as a permanent member of the clerical staff of the Turkish Embassy in Washington, D.C. While continuing her studies toward a masters degree, her duties at the embassy will include rewriting into good English the literal translations of Turkish communiques and correspondence, and make-up of the embassy's newspaper.

Placement Opportunities . . . (continued from page 4)

THORNTON TOWNSHIPS, ILLINOIS: Suburban Chicago area looking for teachers in following fields: Art (ceramics and crafts), business (shorthand, typing, and office practice), English, foreign languages (French, German and Spanish), general science, industrial arts, math, male physical education, female physical education, science (biology and chemistry), and social studies. Minimum salary \$5400.

TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA: Area of Cape Kennedy has need for 600 new teachers, grades 1-12.

MONTGOMERY, NEW YORK: Positions for the following teachers: English, business education, science (earth), music (instrumental), math, and numerous primary and intermediate elementary teachers. Minimum salary \$5300.

LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA: Positions available for teachers K-6 and elementary librarian, junior high English, foreign language (Spanish, French, German), girls physical education, math, science, senior high counselors, business education, English, foreign language (French, German, Spanish), girls physical education, industrial arts (metals, automotive, graphic), math and science. Also, speech therapist and psychologist needed.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS SERVICES: Numerous positions in teaching fields and administrative in South and Central America, Far East, Philippines, Near East, Caribbean, England, France, Poland and Greece.

THE UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES: Urgent need for teachers in the following fields: English, math, biology, chemistry, physics, general science and home economics.

ROSLYN, NEW YORK: Positions available for the following teachers: Elementary K-6 and art instructor. Junior high industrial arts, social studies, math, French, Spanish and general science. Senior high Spanish, French, math, English, social studies, physical education, typing, industrial arts, biology, general science, chemistry, physics and earth science. Minimum salary \$5700.

SUBURBAN ATLANTA: Math teacher with B.S. degree. Minimum salary \$4479.

DELAND, FLORIDA: Teachers for elementary K-6. Secondary teachers in areas of science, math, girls physical education, home economics, foreign language and industrial arts.

A GLASS COMPANY: Trainees in sales for Southeastern region. This company manufactures glass, chemicals, adhesives and cement.

A NATIONWIDE COMPANY: Management trainees both local and nationwide in forest products industry. Degree in business administration preferred.

TAMPA INSURANCE OFFICE: Positions for men in public relations and sales. Training program provided. Beginning salary minimum of \$500 plus per month.

CENTRAL FLORIDA CITY: Public Relations man with experience for the Boy Scouts of America. Salary \$5,000 per year.

CENTRAL FLORIDA COMMUNITY CITY: Position for management trainee in personnel with national company. Salary \$525 per month.

PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY, MARYLAND: Position for 1200 teachers for 1966. Credit is given for previous experience. Minimum salary \$5400.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, ILLINOIS: English Department is looking for alumni with Masters and Ph.D. degree to teach freshman English. Academic load 12 hours. Salary open.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY: Alumni with Masters and Ph.D. degrees to teach Spanish and German. Salary: \$7,000-\$8,500.

CONCORD COLLEGE, WEST VIRGINIA: Freshman composition instructor needed. Doctorate required. \$6,000-\$12,000 salary range.

EDINBORO STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA: Art Department has two positions available. Prefer Doctorate or Masters degree with 3 years of teaching experience. Salary is open.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE: Position for Industrial Arts professor. Doctorate required. Salary is open.

LONG ISLAND, SUFFOLK COUNTY, NEW YORK: Numerous teachers both on elementary and secondary levels. Minimum salary \$5600.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, INDIANA: Calumet Campus, Indianapolis Campus and Michigan City Campus in need of numerous professors with Masters and Doctorate degrees. Salary is open.

RARITAN, NEW JERSEY: Positions for elementary and secondary teachers in all areas. Minimum salary \$5400. Also physical education for girls, salary \$5300.

Outline of Reforms . . .

(continued from page 11)

mental councils to solve local problems, (6) allowing city and county government exclusive control over the services they handle best, (7) modernizing the range of county powers, (8) urging more metropolitan mergers, (9) removing cities from counties and making them independent units, and (10) allowing more home-rule in urban counties.

None of these suggestions can be accomplished easily or quickly, Danahy says, but some effort should be made in spite of impracticalities.

Whatever is the outcome of the problem of modernizing Florida's counties. Danahy hopes that members of The Florida Bar will become more aware of the problems and assist in finding solutions. He says, "The reform now being fashioned to strengthen local government will place the Florida lawyer in a key role in the drafting of constitutional amendments, statutes, characters and ordinances . . ."

Election Results . . .

(Continued from page 5)

in the contest by the Newman Club. Members of her court were: Michele Hunt of Boonton, New Jersey, candidate of Zeta Tau Alpha; Gail Ellen Fischer of Bayshore, New York, Pi Kappa Phi; Suzanne Monaco of Tampa, Florida, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Sondra Klementis of Kingston, New York, Circle K.

Highlighting the two-day celebration was the football game against Northern Michigan's Wildcats which ended in a 19 to 7 victory for the Spartans.

Concluding the annual festivities were the fraternity open houses followed by the student-alumni dance at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

END

THE SPARTAN



UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA 1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MARCH	14	Monday	PRESBYTERIAN	There
	17	Thursday	ST. LEO	There
	19	Saturday	BREVARD	Home
	23	Wednesday	DE PAUW	Home
	24	Thursday	DE PAUW	Home
	31	Thursday	WILLIAM & MARY	Home
APRIL	2	Saturday	ST. LEO	Home
	7	Thursday	LA SALLE	Home
	9	Saturday	JACKSONVILLE	There
	11	Monday	COAST GUARD ACADEMY	Home
	13	Wednesday	FLORIDA SOUTHERN *	Home
	16	Saturday	FLORIDA SOUTHERN * DH	There
	18	Monday	PRESBYTERIAN	Home
	20	Wednesday	ROLLINS *	There
	23	Saturday	ROLLINS * DH	Home
	27	Wednesday	STETSON *	There
	28	Thursday	ST. ANDREWS	Home
	30	Saturday	STETSON * DH	Home
MAY	2	Monday	MIAMI	There
	3	Tuesday	MIAMI	There
	7	Saturday	JACKSONVILLE	Home
	10	Tuesday	BREVARD	There

* Conference Games — DH-Double Headers

All Home Games are afternoon games and are played at Plant Field.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA 1966 CREW SCHEDULE

MARCH	19	SATURDAY	JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY	THERE
	28	MONDAY	AMHURST	HOME
APRIL	1	FRIDAY	PURDUE	HOME
	5	TUESDAY	LA SALLE	HOME
	7	THURSDAY	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	HOME
	9	SATURDAY	CYPRESS GARDENS REGATTA (Tampa, Florida Southern, Jacksonville, American U., Marietta, Trinity)	THERE
	16	SATURDAY	FLORIDA SOUTHERN	THERE
	23	SATURDAY	ROLLINS	HOME
	30	SATURDAY	STATE RACE (Tampa, Florida Southern, Jacksonville, Rollins, University of Alabama)	HOME
MAY	14	SATURDAY	DAD VAIL REGATTA (PHILADELPHIA, PA.)	

University of Tampa Calendar of Events

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
M A R C H			1 3-Week Exhibit Fine Arts Photos Student Center	2	3	4	5 Theatre Artist Series "The Subject Was Roses" 8:30 Falk Theatre
	6 U. of T.-Music Dept. 20th Century Wind Music 8:15 Falk Theatre	7	8	9 Film Classics "Lazarillo" 8:30 Falk Theatre	10	11 British Debate Champions 8:00 Falk Theatre	12
	13 3-Week Exhibit Prints by Peterdi Students LaMonte Gallery	14	15	16	17 University of Tampa Drama Dept. Production "All My Sons" 8:30 Falk Theatre	18	19 Baseball Spartans vs. Brevard
	20	21	22 Theatre Artists Series "Barefoot in the Park" 8:30 Falk Theatre	23 Afternoon Baseball Series Spartans vs. DePauw	24	25	26
	27 Roger Miller Ford Caravan of Music 8:00 Curtis Hixon	28 Crew 4 p.m. Spartans vs. Amherst College	29	30 Film Classics "Pather Panchali" 8:30 Falk Theatre	31 Baseball Spartans vs. William & Mary		
A P R I L						1 Crew 4 p.m. Spartans vs. Purdue	2 Baseball Spartans vs. St. Leo
	3 Collegium Musicum Concert 8:15 Falk Theatre	4	5 Crew 4 p.m. Spartans vs. LaSalle	6 Film Classics "Man in the White Suit" 8:30 Falk Theatre	7 Crew 4 p.m. Spartans vs. Amer. U. Lecture Series "Into Siberia" 8:00 Falk Theatre	8	9
	10	11 Baseball Spartans vs. Coast Guard Acad.	12	13 "Thieves Market" 9 a.m. Plant Hall Baseball, Spartans vs. Fla. Southern	14	15	16
	17 Baseball Spartans vs. Presbyterian	18 Athletic Scholarship Night - Jai-Alai Fronton - 8:00 p.m.	19 Academic Scholarship Night Jai-Alai Fronton 8:00 p.m.	20	21 South Florida Alumni Reunion in Miami during FEA Annual Convention	22	23 Crew 4 p.m. Spartans vs. Rollins Baseball Spartans vs. Rollins
	24 3-Week Exhibit Paintings by John Murray LaMonte Gallery	25	26	27 Film Classics "The Lady Killer" 8:30 Falk Theatre	28 Baseball Spartans vs. St. Andrews	29 "The Enchanted Canary" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	30 State Crew Race 4 p.m.
M A Y	1	2	3	4	5	6	7 Baseball Spartans vs. Jacksonville
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16 3-Week Exhibit U. of T. Student Art Show Student Center	17	18	19 University of Tampa Drama Dept. Production "A Thurber Carnival" 8:30 Falk Theatre	20	21
	22 2-Week Annual Student Art Show LaMonte Gallery	23 Ind. Arts Open House 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	24	25	26	27 Student Recital 8:15 Falk Theatre	28
	29	30	31				

The Muezzin

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